

## SPORTS

# Lawyer: Bonds singled out

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Bonds' lawyer believes the federal government is singling out the San Francisco Giants slugger in the Bay Area steroids scandal.

Michael Rains told The New York Times that the federal government appears intent on trying to set a perjury trap for Bonds.

"I think they're trying to make an example out of him," Rains was quoted as saying by The Times. Efforts by The Associated Press to contact Rains at his office Sunday were unsuccessful.

Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, was among four men indicted last month on charges of illegally supplying performance-enhancing drugs from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

All four pleaded innocent.

Bonds has denied that he used steroids, an assertion his lawyer made again to The Times.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday that urine samples given last season by seven major league baseball players for testing were being sought by a federal grand jury examining the BALCO case.

Previously, the paper reported, it was not known whether actual samples, or the written results, remained from last season's tests.

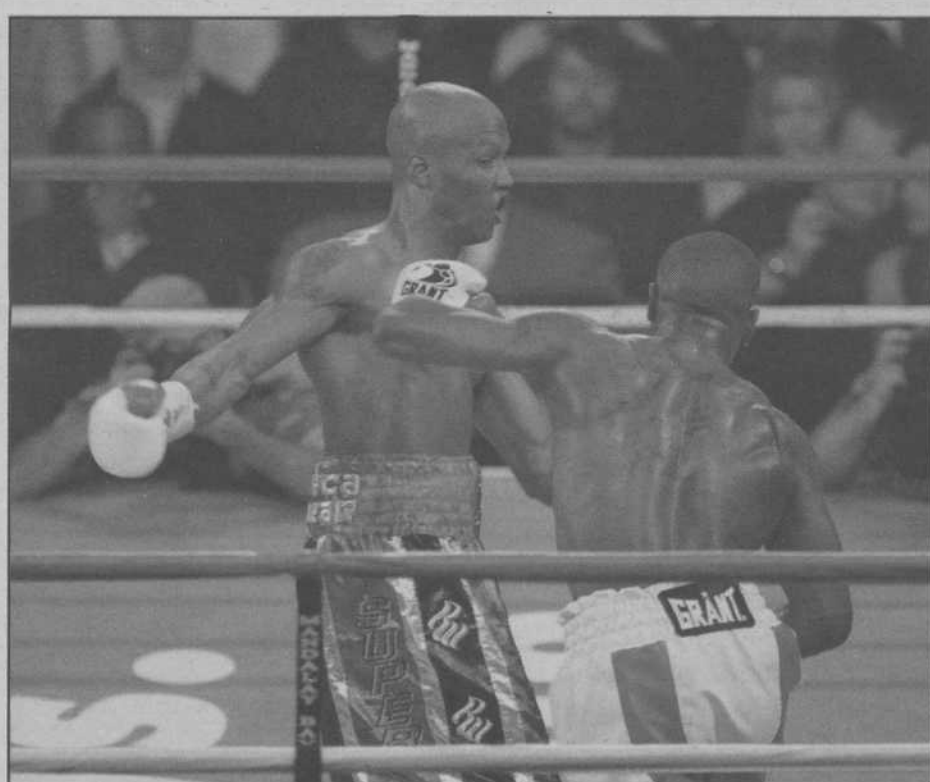
That would allow investigators to determine whether the players used THG, which was allegedly given to athletes by BALCO.

It was logical to assume that Bonds told the grand jury

during testimony last fall that he did not use steroids, Rains said. But if a urine test showed that he had tested positive for THG or some other steroid, Bonds could then become vulnerable to a charge of perjury over his testimony to the grand jury. THG was not detectable last baseball season, but a screening for it has since been devised and could be applied to a retesting of Bonds' sample.

"I've always said this is the 'Barry Bonds Show,'" Rains said in a telephone interview. "I do think they're going after Barry."

The other players who testified before the grand jury were Gary Sheffield, Jason Giambi, Jeremy Giambi, Benito Santiago, Armando Rios and Bobby Estalella.



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Cory Spinks, right, wings a left hook at Zab Judah during Saturday night's 147-pound welterweight unification title fight at the Mandalay Bay Events Center.

## Boxing

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won due to Klitschko's inability to continue.

A punch comparison between the two battling for the WBO title had Klitschko throwing 311 punches to Brewster's 158. Klitschko connected on 120 to his opponent's 43. Brewster landed 11 jabs. And his power punches connected were only 32 to Klitschko's 52. But in the end, Brewster's boast of power and execution paid dividends.

"I never said I was going to knock him out or how the fight was going to end," Brewster said at the post fight press conference. "I just said I was going to win."

While addressing the audience, Brewster acknowledged contributors to his success. Those present included his mother, stepfather, grandfather, wife and, of course, promoter Don King. He swore his prediction came true.

Brewster also thanked former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who inspired him to continue his boxing career. Tyson was at the press conference.

"He always spoke to me and encouraged me whenever I saw him," Brewster said.

Holding the championship belt aloft, Brewster said, "If there is anyone here who doesn't believe in God, let them take notice. This is what you get when you believe in God and that dreams will come true."

In the co-feature bout, Cory Spinks successfully defended his undisputed welterweight title against WBO junior welterweight champion Zab "Super" Judah. The bout was longer and seemed more crowd-pleasing.

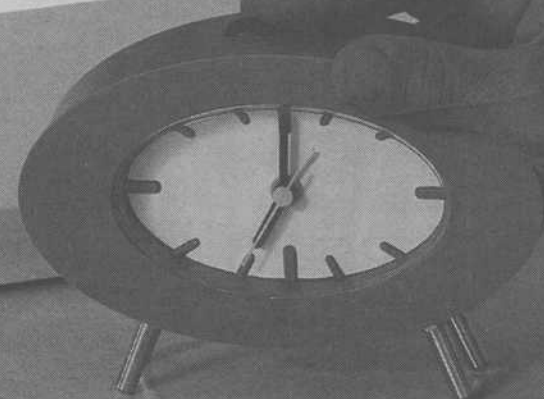
Judah still maintains his title, failing to lift Spinks' crown as he went up in weight. The bout was such a crowd-pleaser that a rematch in the near future is possible.

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