



Daley follows in Dad's footsteps

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley won election Tuesday to the mayor's office his father held for 21 years, dashing chief rival Timothy Evans' hope of extending the brief era of black leadership at City Hall. With 1,442 of 2,911 precincts reporting, or 50 percent, unofficial results gave Daley 339,842 votes, or 65 percent, to 160,280 votes, or 31 percent for Evans. Republican Edward Vrdolyak had 20,361 votes, or 4 percent. Daley benefited from a strong turnout in the predominantly white Southwest and Northwest side wards. Turnout in Evans'

April in Paris

black strongholds on the South and West sides, meanwhile, lagged as many as 10 percentage points behind.

The victory by Daley, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in February's Democratic primary, makes Chicago by far the biggest city in the nation to replace a black mayor with a white.

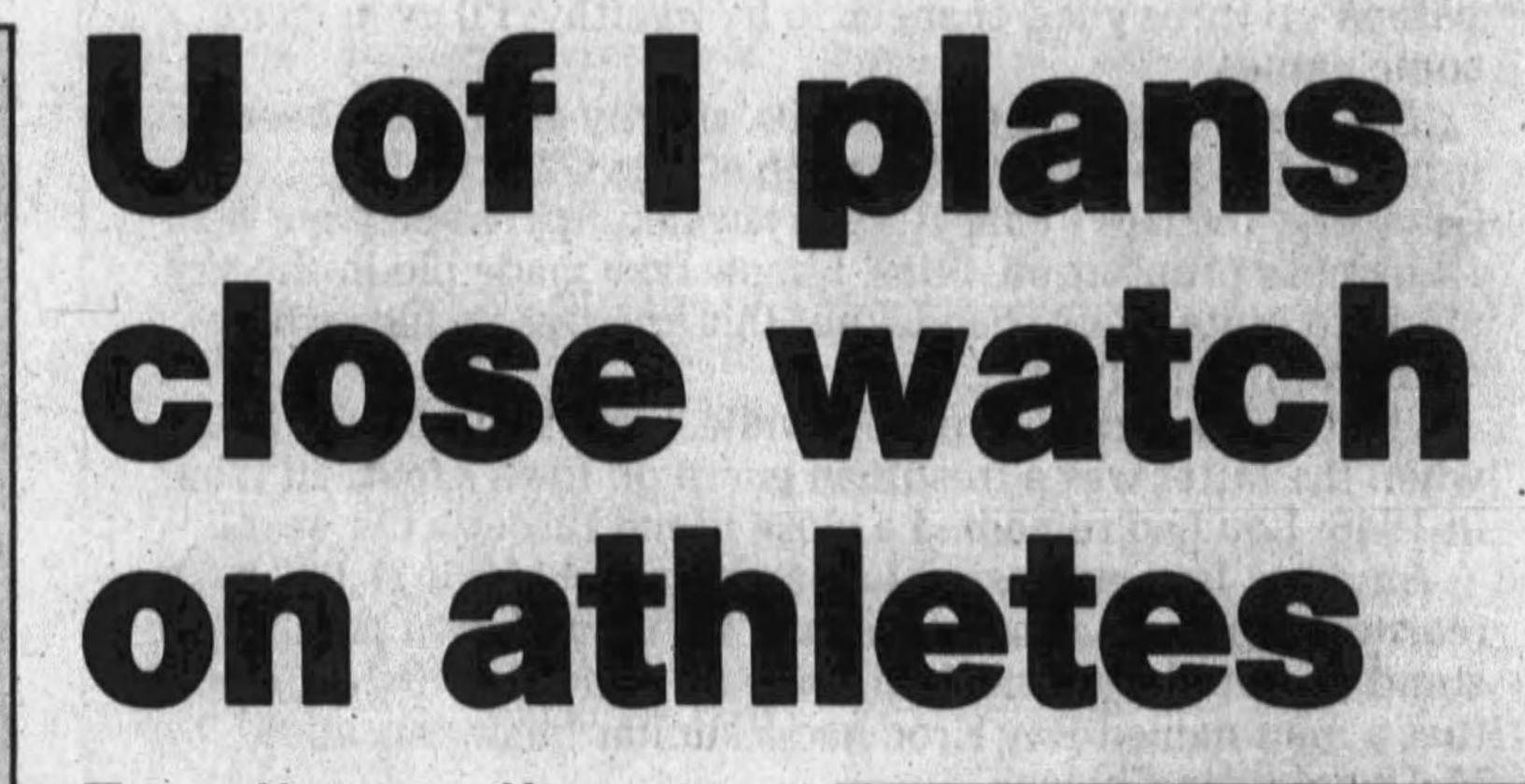
The victory also kept intact a Democratic tradition in the nation's third-largest city dating back to 1931 — including six straight terms captured by the late Richard J. Daley, last of the big-city political bosses.

Daley, 46, is a three-term Cook County state's attorney. Evans, 45, is a Democratic South Side alderman who skipped the primary to run on the Harold Washington Party ticket.

ELSEWHERE, Alabama Democrats retained a House seat in a special election marked by attacks on liberalism. In the state's 3rd District, Secretary of State Glen Browder soundly defeated Republican



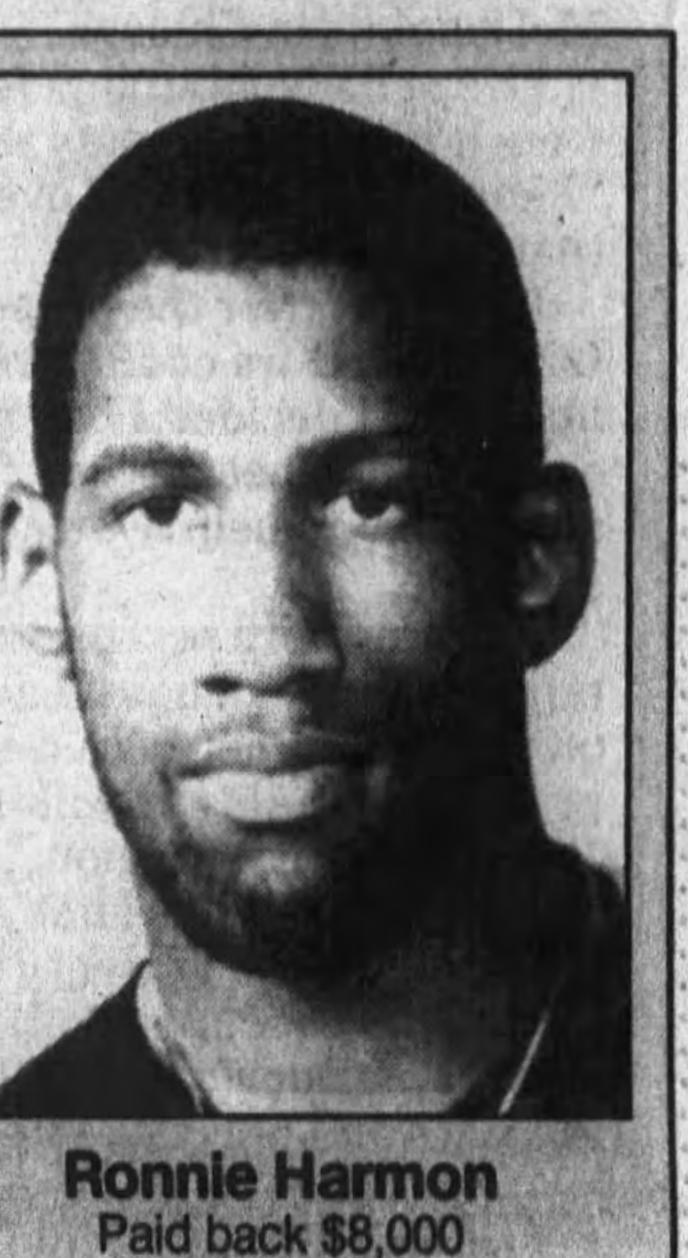
state Sen. John Rice to claim the seat left vacant by the death of Democratic Rep. Bill Nichols. Richard M. Daley Scores easy win



Rawlings directs panel proposals be implemented

By Dale Kueter Gazette staff writer

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa intends to boost academic requirements for athletes and keep a closer eye on their educational progress, even though officials say present efforts are good. Eleven steps to boost academics among athletes, including a review of certain courses where high grades are common and a proposal to drop credit hours for competitive sports, were forwarded Tuesday by a special university



Opportunity knocked

But columnist Gus Schrader didn't answer the door Page 2A

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

N.L.	Giants at Padres, late	Yankees 4 Twins 2
Expos 6 Pirates 5	Only games scheduled	Rangers 5 Tigers 0
Cubs 5 Phillies 4	A.L.	Only games scheduled
Astros 10 Braves 3	White Sox 9 Angels 2	

INSIDE EUTHANASIA Derek Humphrey, national president of the high-profile, pro-euthanasia

group, spoke in Iowa City Tuesday to a group of University of Iowa law students who wrote a "model" law that would allow mercy killings. Page 8B.

TRAFFIC FINES

 Iowa motorists who owe traffic fines would be unable to renew their vehicle licenses until their fines are paid, under a bill passed Tuesday by the House. Page 2A.

TOP 500

Two Iowa companies slipped in ranking in Monday's Fortune 500

magazine ranking, but Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., rose sharply in the standings. Page 5B.



A retail center will be built near Westdale Mall if access and drainage to the center

can be arranged, developers of the plan told the Cedar Rapids City Council Tuesday. Page 4A.



Linn County supervisors Tuesday rejected a rezoning that would have



AP photo

Two chilly tourists walk away from the Eiffel Tower Tuesday as snow showers obscure the landmark. The temperature in Paris was 36 degrees. The "100" on the tower is in honor of its 100th anniversary this year.

Central City has full council again — or maybe it doesn't

By Nancy Stevens

Gazette county reporter Central City has a full council again if all three men elected last night — Richard Parmenter, Dr. David Robinson and Glen

Contacted last night, Robinson said he was unaware he could not serve on both governmental bodies.

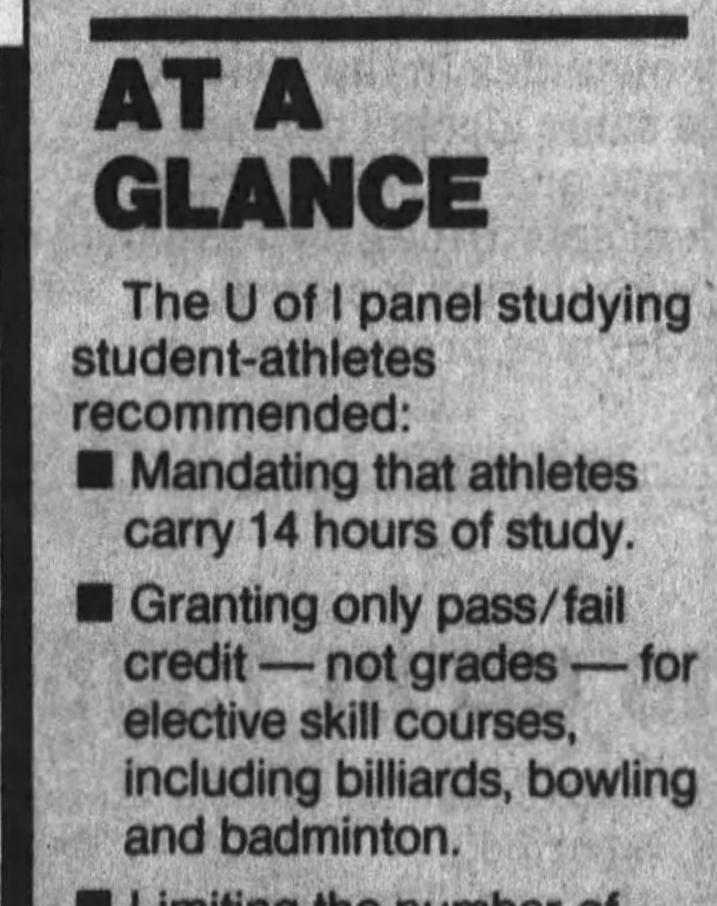
"The only reason I'm on the school board is because a member had been killed in an

study committee.

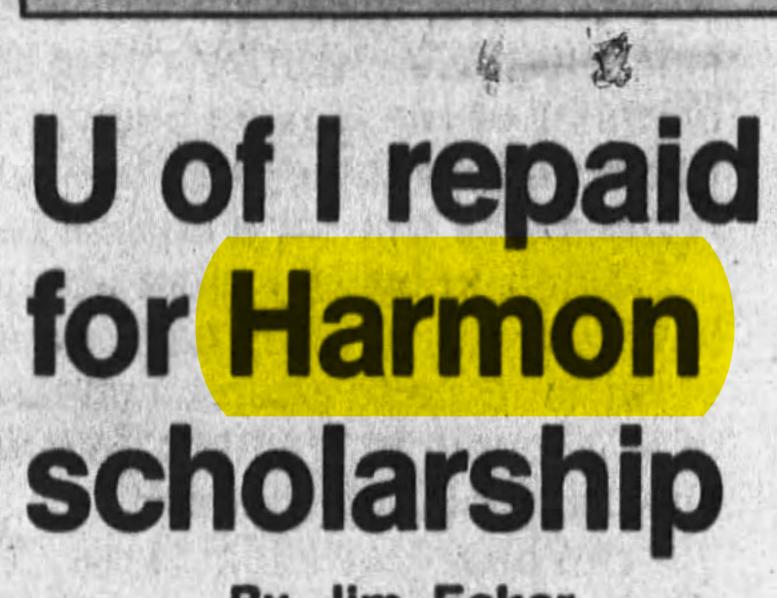
University President Hunter Rawlings issued a statement saying he has directed the committee's proposals be implemented.

Coincidental with the recommendations, Committee Chairman David Vernon praised the school's efforts in keeping educational tabs on student-athletes. "I'd grade us an 'A minus."

"I don't have any doubt, after this study, that the academic side of the experience of studentathletes at the University of Iowa is a good one as a general proposition," he told reporters. Though his secretary said he was on campus, Rawlings did not • Please turn to 11A: U of I



Limiting the number of such courses a student



By Jim Ecker Gazette sportswriter IOWA CITY — Ronnie Harmon

has reimbursed the University of Iowa more than \$8,000 in scholarship money that he accepted from the school after secretly signing a contract and accepting payments from a sports agent in 1985, according to a special committee report on the education of student-athletes at Iowa

The report released Tuesday also revealed the former Hawkeye star was "only 25-28 hours shy" of getting his degree when he quit school during his fourth year on campus.

Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president for finance, told The Gazette the university received a check from Harmon in January for between "\$8,000 and \$9,000."

The payment came as part of Harmon's agreement with federal prosecutors in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd **Bloom** in Chicago. Harmon broke collegiate rules when he signed a contract with the agents in March of 1985 while a junior at Iowa. Harmon avoided prosecution on possible fraud and tax evasion charges by cooperating with authorities. The \$8,000 represents scholarship money Harmon received after signing with the agents, covering a period of about two months in 1985 and all of the 1985-86 school year, said Rhodes. Harmon accepted more than • Please turn to 11A: Harmon

permitted operation of a convenience store that some local residents feared would reduce the value of their property. Page 7A.



Gas prices in Iowa have exceeded \$1 a gallon, but a

state official says motorists won't see the price increase to \$1.30 a gallon. Page 10A.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE Shopping motto: If the shoe fits, charge it.

nience store Wickman — can be sworn in Monday night. The only problem now is that Robinson

The only problem now is that Robinson, a veterinarian who was the top vote-getter with 147 votes, is currently serving on the Central City Community school board.

A Linn County deputy auditor told The Gazette last night that Robinson will have to choose between the two offices.

Robinson, 54, was appointed to the school board Feb. 23 to fill a vacancy left by the death of board president Harold Goodlove. Goodlove died in a tractor accident near Paris, Iowa. The school board term expires in September.

accident. Now, I'll have to give this some thought. I don't know what I'll do," Robinson said.

Should Robinson decide to keep his school board post, the City Council could appoint a member to fill Robinson's term until the November election, according to the Auditor's Office.

THE VOTE TOTALS in the special election were as follows:

David Robinson, 147 votes; Glen Wickman, 127 votes; Richard Parmenter, 106 votes; Merle Anderson, 102 votes; Veryl

• Please turn to 10A: Election

may take.

Halting academic credit for participating in athletics and conditioning programs.

Reviewing "academic standards in courses that award a very high percentage of "A" or "B" grades."

Senate passes school aid — with variations

By Rod Boshart

Gazette political writer

DES MOINES — After weeks of debate and delay, the Iowa Senate Tuesday passed a House bill to rewrite the state's school aid formula with variations that will need to be ironed out by a conference committee.

On a 45-4 vote, senators approved the first major revision since 1971 of the formula which allocates more than \$1.1 billion to Iowa's 433 public school districts. Those voting against House File 535 were Sens. Jack Rife, R-Moscow, Linn Fuhrman, R- Aurelia, Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, and Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines.

RIFE SAID VOTING against the bill was like opposing "apple pie, motherhood and the flag," but he did so because an accompanying property tax relief proposal had been stripped away and delayed one year.

Senate Democrats last week agreed to delay action on \$30 million of additional property tax relief in fiscal 1992 until next year so an interim committee can study the issue and report back by Dec. 1. The House version does not include the tax study.

"Property tax relief won't happen. It's gone," said Rife. "You can study it all you want, it won't happen."

The tax issue was a sticking point that stalled Senate action on the school aid bill since an amendment was approved to cap federal deductibility on Iowa state income taxes at 50 percent and use the revenue to lower property taxes.

However, another tax issue looms as the biggest obstacle for conferees. The House voted to give • Please turn to 11A: Schools

COMING TOMORROW / Country western: Music to drink by?

The Cedar Rapids Gazette: Wed., April 5, 1989 11A*

UOF I: Closer watch on athletes

From page 1A

attend Vernon's press conference.

Rawlings in mid-March named Vernon to head a three-person committee to look at athletes and academics at Iowa, saying testimony at a Chicago trial "cast a shadow on the integrity of the entire university."

At the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, former Iowa football stars Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell suggested they were academically ineligible. Harmon said he took billiards and bowling. Mitchell said he was interested only in football.

two took money from The Walters while players at Iowa, a violation of NCCA rules. Vernon, acting vice president of academic affairs, again emphasized Tuesday that both were academically eligible.

Most of the proposals in the 13page report are aimed at expanding and strengthening the advising and monitoring of U of student-athletes. While many ath letes now carry 14 hours of study, the recommendations would mandate it. Though possible, Vernon said he doubted the recommendations would hamper recruiting of athletes. On second thought, he said they may even attract recruiting "when parents see the school is serious about their children coming through and earning a degree." While he had not read the entire report, men's basketball coach Tom Davis said, "I think all of us are constantly open to suggestions on how to do a better job and how we can further strengthen the program. I strongly support it." Davis, former coach at Stanford and Boston College, said, "I don't think I've seen a better-organized support system than what Iowa has . . . It's just like coaching. It doesn't ensure you're going to make the right decision. But in terms of caring, I just think they've been doing a terrific job." Head football coach Hayden Fry declined comment, deferring to the academic and administrative people, according to sports information director George Wine. Christine Grant, women's athletic director who has been involved with intercollegiate athletics for almost 20 years, agreed with the recommendations. "I can honestly say the University of **Iowa** ranks among the best in the country when it comes to the academic opportunities and the academic support services that are afforded our studentathletes. But there's no question in my mind that any program can be strengthened. And that's exactly what the report seeks to do." Part of the report addressed questions on admission of athletes and how many graduate. During the past four years, Vernon said, recruited athletes made up only 5 percent of 1,141 students who fell under special admissions. Included in that number are minorities recruited under the Opportunity at Iowa program. Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president for finance and U of I

Billiards classes? Yes

By Jim Ecker Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — There's nothing wrong with taking a class in billiards.

In fact, the acting vice president for academic affairs at the University of Iowa - David Vernon - wishes he had taken billiards during his days in college.

Vernon, a professor of law, chaired the three-person committee that examined the education of student-athletes at Iowa.

Former Hawkeye football star Ronnie Harmon took billiards, bowling and soccer at Iowa. That testimony at the trial of sports agents in Chicago helped spark a two-week probe at the U of I.

Vernon was asked about the benefits of taking billiards in college.

In terms of a well-rounded college experience, he answered, "it is helpful if someone knows what a shuttlecock is and what an eight-ball is and can participate. So that you can . . . enjoy life, not only as an educated person in terms of things we would think of as academic but also be able to relax once in a while.

"I wish I had had billiards," Vernon continued. "They made me take swimming. And I damn near flunked. You had to swim 50 yards to get a degree. I made 48 yards. I went down. The instructor reached down and pulled me up by my hair and said, 'You passed.' And let go again.

HARMON: Not just P.E. courses

From page 1A

\$54,000 in money and gifts from Walters and Bloom while at Iowa in violation of school, Big Ten and NCAA rules. He thus should have been ineligible for the 1985 season, when he helped the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title and an appearance in the 1986 Rose Bowl.

Devon Mitchell, another former Hawkeye gridder who signed with Walters and Bloom as an undergraduate, has not repaid the university, according to Rhodes. **Both Harmon and Mitchell now** play in the National Football League.

HARMON AND Mitchell testified last month at the agents' trial in Chicago. Harmon discussed taking such courses as billiards, soccer and bowling, but university officials maintain the testimony was incomplete and misleading. A report to the committee from Sam Becker, Iowa's Big Ten faculty representative, filled in other parts of Harmon's academic life at Iowa.

"The defense attorney cited billiards, soccer and bowling from Harmon's transcript to show that he was taking courses that would not lead to a degree," wrote Becker. "In fact, those three courses fulfilled the physical education skills requirement for a bachelor of arts degree in the

"I don't see him as an example of a student who is not making normal progress. I think had he stayed the year, he would have earned a degree by the end of his fifth year at the university. He certainly was in a position to do that."

Mitchell also was nearing a degree when he left school, said Annette Fitz, a committee member who is chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics at Iowa. "It's my understanding that if Devon Mitchell had remained in school and achieved adequate grades the last semester he would have graduated," she said.

Vernon was less sure of Mitchell's academic standing. "He testified that he didn't give a damn about a degree. He just wanted to play pro ball," said Vernon. "And that's why he came here. And that was a very hard attitude to overcome."

Mitchell said he took a course in jogging.

Vernon repeated earlier assertions from university officials that Harmon and Mitchell met, all eligibility standards while playing

SCHOOLS

From page 1A

school districts the authority to boost taxes to increase their instructional budgets by up to 10 percent over state limits, while the Senate version requires a referendum before the added tax can be levied.

"That's one of the major sticking points between the House and Senate," said Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said the referendum requirement makes it "a bad bill for urban schools."

"You can't tell Cedar Rapids schools we're going to close it if you don't vote for the 10 percent," Horn said, whereas such a threat might be effective in districts with smaller schools.

The Senate also added an educational improvement fund composed of property taxes and income surtax that school districts can implement by referendum above the 10 percent instructional leeway for school districts willing to pay more to maintain educational programs.

The Senate bill also includes a

"I don't know if that made me a better man or better educated," he said. "I will say I haven't gone swimming since. But I have played billiards. I probably would have been better if I had taken it."

services, studied more than 600 transcripts of athletes. She found 63 percent of football players entering as freshmen in 1978 graduated. Sixty-seven percent of the 1983 football freshmen graduated.

Her study of basketball players enrolled from 1981 and on, excluding current players, showed 65 percent graduated.

Generally, Rhodes said, athletes took "balanced course loads. . . There does not appear to be abuse of P.E. (physical education) or coaching courses."

Rawlings, in his statement, said he is particularly interested "in the matter of tightening regulations governing academic credit for certain courses in the College of Liberal Arts." Some proposals would affect all students.

The committee asked the liberal-arts faculty to consider granting only pass/fail credit — not grades - for elective skill courses, which Vernon identified as including "billiards, bowling and badminton."

In addition, the committee proposed that the number of such courses a student may take be limited, and that awarding academic credit for participating in athletics and conditioning programs be halted. Two credits are now allowed for participating in intercollegiate sports. The liberal-arts people were also asked to review "academic standards in courses that award a very high percentage of "A" or "B" grades," University officials declined to identify what courses those are. Perhaps the biggest challenge to recruiting athletes in the future concerns something not part of Tuesday's recommendations, according to Annette Fitz, a member of the committee. She is a

professor of internal medicine and chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics.

Fitz referred to admission requirements beginning in the fall of 1990 that will require, not just recommend, specific years of high school study in English, math, foreign language, social studies and science.

The report was also presented late Tuesday afternoon to members of the Faculty Council. Vernon told the council that student-athletes "have been monitored more than anyone else on campus. Now we're going to recommend they be monitored some more."

Rawlings said he also intends to pursue the issue of freshman eligibility with Big Ten officials. The U of I would prefer freshmen not be able to compete. "But it's difficult for the university to do that on its own," said Vernon. "If we're going to be competitive, we can't take our own road."

Rawlings also wants to examine the amount of time required for athletics. "Does the current schedule of practices and intercollegiate games and tournaments impede acceptable academic progress for too many student-athletes?

depend on the number of

entries received. No pur-

chase is necessary. Taxes

are the sole responsibility of the winner.

State

Liberal Arts College." Becker also said Harmon took six courses in his communications major, not just one as Harmon had testified. (Harmon later changed majors).

"What the defense attorney did not mention," wrote Becker, "is that Harmon also took courses in mathematics, computer science, the history of western civilization, problems of human history, American values, American issues, American lives, biology, Spanish, and so forth."

Becker said Harmon was "only 25-28 hours shy of his degree" when he left school during his fourth year on campus.

"I think that his record was not so bad," remarked David Vernon, the committee chairman who is a law professor and acting vice president for academic affairs at Iowa.

For weekly travel tips and a guide to tourism bureaus in every state, call CITYLINE (363-7000), Category 8300.

football at Iowa.

"As I understand it, and I'm no expert on that trial," said Vernon, "the defense for Walters and sloom was designed to show that they did not corrupt these athletes, that they were already corrupted, that the whole system was bad. In essence, they weren't eligible anyway. They didn't interfere with the relationship between the athletes and the university.

"That was their defense, and they read those portions of the transcript that sort of showed them only to have taken (phys-ed) skills courses. They did not reflect what . . . Harmon had taken.

"They did not explore the Mitchell transcript very much because Mitchell had stayed with Walters and Bloom as his agent. Harmon had deserted, so they in effect went after Harmon. That's my understanding of what happened."

No verdict has been reached on the fraud, racketeering and extortion charges against Walters and loom.

Rhodes indicated her office might pursue reimbursement of scholarship money from Mitchell.

sunset provision in July 1, 2001, not included in the House bill and other discrepancies that must be resolved in conference.

The school aid bill is designed to establish equal educational opportunities for children across the state by reducing over five years nearly \$83 million in perpupil subsidies for non- existent "phantom" students.

The Legislature has allowed districts which have suffered enrollment losses to count phantom students since 1978 in order to cushion them from losses of state

Currently, the state's share of the formula funding elementary and secondary schools is 82 percent with the rest coming from property tax levies. The new formula, which would take effect in the 1991-'92 school year, eventually will increase the state's share from 82 percent to 85 percent.

ALTHOUGH THE BILL would reduce phantom student subsidy, no district would receive less money than it now receives in state aid.

Backers said the bill would boost state aid to local school districts by \$26.9 million over what they would receive under current law to implement new high school curriculum standards and establish programs for talented and gifted and academically at risk children.





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N

Prosecutors call agents N.Y. 'hustlers' **But defense says** rules of NCAA are not law

CHICAGO (AP) - Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom were described by the government Tuesday as a pair of thieving. extortionists who preyed on college athletes — "two hustlers from New York" who shared a vision of corruption and greed. But Bloom's attorney, Dan Webb, argued that NCAA rules are not law, and the government had no evidence any laws were broken.

"Violation of NCAA rules is not a crime," Webb told jurors. "The NCAA is a private club . . . they can have any rules they want but they are not laws."

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are charged with mail fraud, conspiracy to commit fraud and racketeer-



News report claims Rose bet big bucks on baseball in '87

CLEVELAND (AP) - Pete Rose bet between \$8,000 and \$16,000 daily on baseball games in one stretch of the 1987 season, according to an Internal Revenue Service document, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Wednesday.

The newspaper quoted government informants as

C

Pete Rose

claiming the document said the bets were placed through Ron Peters, a Franklin, Ohio, cafe owner who has said he was Rose's principal bookmaker. Although Rose is not referred to by name in the IRS document, the paper said it had been told by federal sources that the code name "G-1" means Rose.

The Plain Dealer also reported the document says that Paul Janszen, a friend of Rose, repeatedly urged Pe-

ters to pay a \$50,000 gambling debt the bookie owed the Cincinnati manager and Janszen.

U.S. District Court records show Janszen became an FBI informant and began wearing a wireless microphone in April 1988, the newspaper said, and at least four conversations about the debt were taped by federal agents. The IRS said the betting done by "G-1," the code name for Rose, occurred early in the 1987 season, according to the paper. Rose has denied betting on baseball and using bookies. He has admitted he frequently bets at racetracks. The IRS document does mention bets made on the Reds, but they were made by another gambler, not Rose, at \$200 per game, the paper said. According to the Plain Dealer, the document says the following happened in May 1987: "During the first or second week of May 1987, G-1 (Rose) and S-1 (Paul Janszen) together won approximately \$25,000 from Peters. S-1 (Janszen) met Peters in Franklin, and in S-1's car, Peters gave him currency in stacks of \$5,000 each.

"The following week, S-1 (Janszen) took several thousand dollars to Peters, which was for losses of G-1 (Rose).

"Beginning in June 1987, G-1 began winning his. bets with Peters. However, in June 1987, when S-1 (Janszen) went to Franklin to collect, Peters told S-1 that his wife 'had gone crazy on him, and that she took \$150,000 of his money.' Peters told S-1 he could not pay at that time, but would pay S-1 soon," the Plain Dealer reported the document as saying.

The IRS affidavit seeking a search warrant for Peters' home and business was sealed last Aug. 17 by a federal magistrate in Dayton. It contained sensitive information about a secret federal investigation into iilegal sports betting, the newspaper said.

The baseball commissioner's office began an investigation of Rose's alleged betting habits last month. If he is found to have bet on baseball games, he is subject to a one-year suspension. If it is discovered he bet on games involving the Reds, he could be banned for life.

Richard Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, declined comment when asked about the IRS affidavit. "We're not commenting on theinvestigation at all," Levin said.

Monday, Peters, 31, admitted in federal court that he was a bookmaker and cocaine distributor. In return, he will receive an 18-month sentence on charges that could have put him in jail for 23 years and cost Peters \$1.25 million in fines. Also identified in the IRS document, the Plain Dealer said, were two other who have associated with Rose — Thomas Gioiosa, a self-described professional gambler and former roommate of Rose's, and Janszen. Janszen is a federal informant serving a six-month sentence for tax evasion involving the sale of steroids, the paper said. The newspaper added that the IRS affidavit said Rose ended his ties with Gioiosa "shortly before spring training 1987. "Gioiosa kept one-half of a \$34,000 payment. intended for Peters from G-1 (Rose). When G-1 learned of what happened, G-1 no longer maintained any association with Gioiosa," the document said.

They are accused of luring college athletes with cash to sign contracts in violation of NCAA rules, and of keeping the athletes in line with threats. Prosecutors contend the agents defrauded colleges and universities because the athletes signed contracts before their college eligibility had expired.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Pearl began closing arguments in the agents' month-long federal court trial, arguing that the agents got help from a mobster friend to keep the athletes from backing out of their contracts.

'Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom have no record of any of the cash paid to the athletes," the prosecutor said.

"It's not surprising . . . when receipts."

Pearl said Michael Franzese, a defendants \$50,000 to start their sports agency. Franzese, currently in prison on unrelated charges, testified for the government as an unindicted co-conspirator in the case.

Pearl charged that with Franzese's help, Walters and Bloom believed they could move "to the absolute top of the world of sports and entertainment."

But Webb countered that

Arnold Palmer, left, a four-time winner of the Masters, enjoys a laugh with Greg Norman during a practice round Tuesday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

you don't give and you don't get Grim reality sets in. member of New York's Colombo organized crime family, gave the

Masters ticket may be toughest of all to come by

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There is a simple, albeit grim, reality if you would like a ticket to the Masters golf tournament. "Someone has to die. There's really no other way to put it," Kathryn Murphy, executive secretary to the tournament, said. A Masters ticket could be the toughest to come by in sport. Those who have one of the 40,000 or so renewable badges for the four days of play don't give them up.

as chairman.

It was Roberts who cut off daily sales after counterfeiters flooded Augusta National with bogus badges amid a frenzy of interest in Arnold Palmer during his glory days.

Murphy says the rules at this least commercial of professional tournaments call for a scalping profit of no more than \$1.

NCAA

From page 1B

set by the Wolverines. "He's just an incredible individual, with such a quick release. It didn't seem as though he was missing. I was there most of the time, but it wasn't good enough."

Rice finished the tournament with 184 points, seven more than Princeton's Bill Bradley scored in 1965 in five games. Rice made a record 75 field goals — set in one more game than the 68 of Houston's Elvin Hayes in 1968 — in 131 attempts, 57.2 percent. He also made a record 27 threepointers — again, in one more game than Freddie Banks of Nevada-Las Vegas in 1987 — in 49 attempts, 55 percent.

Rice had 28 points in the

Charge of false claims leveled in drug probe

TORONTO (AP) - Ben Johnson's doctor may have falsified Ontario health insurance claims to cover up his practice of prescribing steroids, a lawyer suggested at a federal inquiry Tuesday.

But Dr. Jamie Astaphan's lawyer reacted angrily to the suggestion by lawyer Julian Porter and said his client would "definitely deny" another charge that he gave horse medicine to at least one athlete.

Meanwhile, Charles Dubin criticized the Ontario Track and Field Association Tuesday for its decision to erase from its books records set by athletes who admit to steroid use.

"I'm puzzled that the message is if you come forth and tell the truth you will be penalized," said Dubin, head of the Canadian federal inquiry into drug use in amateur sports.

"The actions of the OTFA can only discourage people from coming forth and in a sense encourage those that do not to be frank."

Franzese, though a longtime friend of Walters, testified he did not know Bloom. The defense attorney quoted Franzese as saying of Bloom, "I think I met him once and shook his hand."

"That handshake is what the government says made Lloyd Bloom a racketeer," Webb told the jury.

Jordan is **NBA's best** in March

NEW YORK (AP) -Michael Jordan, who had five triple-doubles in March after moving to point guard, was named NBA Player of the Month Tuesday.

Jordan averaged 26.6 points, 10.5 assists, 8.1 rebounds and 2.3 steals during the month, leading the Chicago Bulls to an 11-6 record.

Mitch Richmond, who averaged 25.4 points, 7.2 rebounds and 4.3 assists in March, was named NBA Rookie of the Month. He scored 47 points against Sacramento on March 3, the third-highest scoring game by a rookie this decade.

Badges are kept within families, but they can be bequeathed only to a spouse.

DAILY SALES were stopped 23 years ago. A waiting list of customers, or patrons, as they are called here, was cut off at 5,000 in 1978.

"We just couldn't go on. We figured it would take about 100 years to take care of those already on the list," Murphy said.

This year there are no openings. Last year, about 50 badges became available.

Still, each spring, want' ads desperately seeking tickets appear in newspapers in the South. Few get responses.

Jimmy Bradley of Atlanta put ads in papers in Augusta and in Jacksonville, Fla., this year.

"I'm not going. Let's put it that way," he said Tuesday.

BADGES ARE NOW \$90. They

were \$5.50 in 1934 when golf legend Bobby Jones began what would become known as the Masters at his Augusta National

"But we encourage people to send them back to us," said Murphy. "We have so many people begging for them."

BRADLEY SAID he got one nibble, and was waiting a call back from an Augusta woman who was asking a mere \$100 for the use of her badge for one day.

"She said she would have to keep a person's driver's license to

Someone has to die. There's really no other way to put it ??

> Kathryn Murphy Executive secretary

make sure she got the badge back. Of course, you can just go out and get a new license for \$2," he said. Daily tickets for the Monday through Wednesday practice rounds are available at the gate, and no advance sales of those are made.

Thousands of fans were at least given the opportunity to see that aspect of the tournament in the late 1960s, when the rules were changed to limit the patrons to the four-day tournament rather than the full week.

"We used to sell them for eight days. But we were becoming babysitters. A lot of people were dropping the kids off during the

Wolverines' last-second semifinal victory over Illinois and his twogame effort earned him the Most Outstanding Player award.

Seton Hall had nearly earned its first title in its first Final Four appearance and second NCAA tournament.

John Morton brought the Pirates back from a 12-point secondhalf deficit by scoring 20 of Seton Hall's final 26 points in regulation. He finished with 35 points on 11for-26 shooting and it was his 3pointer which tied the game 71-7 with 25 seconds left in regulation. His fourth 3-pointer with 2:41 left was Seton Hall's final points and it gave the Pirates a 79-76 lead. Morton made four of 12 3boys, who choose first, until the pointers and the Pirates established a new championship game low in 3-point percentage with 30.4, seven for 23. Johnson, to replace Tom Landry.

The first title in school history may not have earned Fisher the head position.

Forward Loy Vaught gave his opinion.

"He's a great man," Vaught said of the seven-year Michigan assistant. "Six and oh speaks for itself. I can't see him not getting the job." Calling Fisher a rookie coach is like calling the Kingdome just another gym.

He was asked after the game how he felt. His reply: "Undefeated."

Dubin said he has asked the association for an explanation of its action.

The group decided last weekend it would wipe out the Ontario records of any athlete who admits to using banned drugs before a record-setting performance.

NFL: League gives nod to Sanders From page 1B

Walsh, on the other hand, is

ranked with Washington State's

Tim Rosenbach — another junior

who may go in either the regular

or supplemental drafts - one

level below UCLA's Troy Aikman.

to be taken by the Dallas Cow-

team was purchased in February

by Jerry Jones. Jones named

Walsh's college coach, Jimmy

Johnson, who is on the road

scouting, reiterated Tuesday

through Cowboys' spokesman

Greg Aiello that he will not make

a decision on his choice until the

day of the draft. It's considered

possible he could trade the choice

to a team like Kansas City, which

picks fourth, or San Diego, which

picks eighth for a combination of

picks and players and then take

But he was noncomittal Tues-

Walsh.

day.

Hence the intrigue.

Aikman was considered a cinch

"Steve Walsh was an outstanding player for us at the University of Miami. There's no question that he's a winner," he said.

Sanders will be one of the first true juniors ever drafted — he has spent three years at Oklahoma State.

Others, like Craig Heyward of-Pitt and Cris Carter of Ohio State were four-year juniors allowed in because of contacts with agents, and still others, like Bernie Kosar and Brian Bosworth, were in the Walsh category - they graduated early.

Asked if Sanders' admission would set a precedent for otherunderclassmen to turn pro, . Browne replied:

"It's only a precedent if we're faced with another player under similar circumstances. I say that with the NCAA sanctions in mind. against Oklahoma State and the statements from Pat Jones and Myron Roderick supporting Sanders' application."

Mount Mercy players cited

Three Mount Mercy College players and Coach Roger Rush have been honored by the Midwest Catholic Conference in women's basketball.

Rush, who coached the Mustangs to a 29-2 record, was named league coach of the year.

Mount Mercy's Geri Wandrey, Lisa Funke and Julie Ganahl were named to the all-conference team. Wandrey is a senior guard, Funke and Ganahl are junior forwards. A freshman and two sophomores made the 10-player team. Viterbo freshman guard Kathy Kluesner, and sophomores Kerry McGinnis of Viterbo and Deb Boomsma of Edgewood were selected.

Other members of the allconference team are Jenelle Bergwell, Clare Hunter and Annette Kaczinski of Marycrest, and Doreen Jacobs of Clarke.

Golf Club. Murphy said she has heard of illegal ticket brokers asking as high as \$3,000.

Bradley, who has been coming to the tournament intermittently for 40 years, said the going rate in Atlanta seems to be around \$1,-

One ad in The Augusta Chronicle offered an exchange for a condo in Shipyard Plantation on Hilton Head Island, S.C., for a week, "with golf for four," for four tickets.

Buyers invariably assure "strictest confidentiality" to seller.

For it is a risky business. Under state law, scalpers can be fined up to \$1,000, sentenced to one year in jail, or both.

But probably more feared is the swift sword that Augusta National is known for in commercial matters; anyone caught selling will be cut off forever.

"WE TOOK SOME people off of the list last year for it. It was terrible," said Murphy, who in the 1970s assisted Clifford Roberts, who brought the tournament international status during 43 years

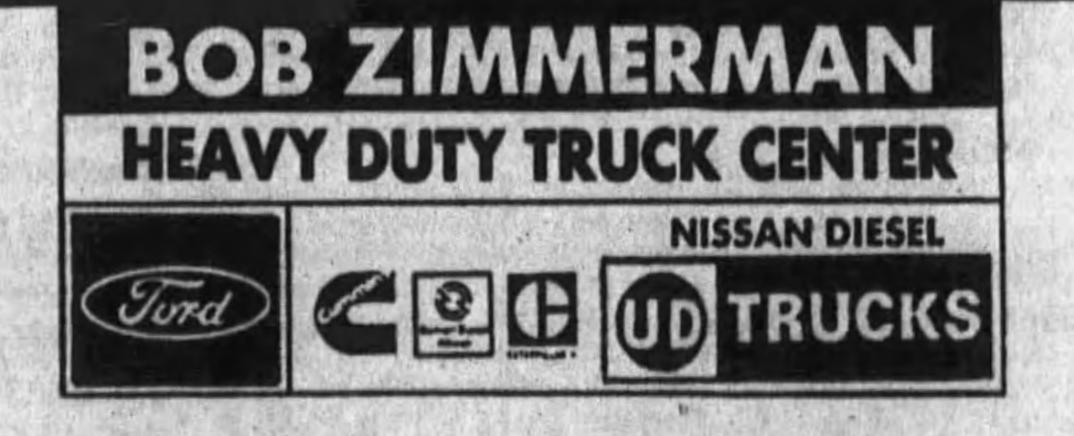
practice rounds," said Murphy.

FOR THE LUCKY thousands, each year brings renewals unlike those at any other sporting event. There are reunions going on all over the splendid golf course that was so finely fashioned out of a nursery that popularized azaleas in the South.

Around gathering spots between the sixth and 16th holes, and at 18, golf buffs count their blessings to be at the tournament. According to a recent poll, the Masters is the one tournament pros would most like to win and golf fans would most like to see. But Jimmy Bradley and many others are saying no.

"This is it for me. It's too much trouble, and the tickets have just gone out of sight," he said.





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