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#### Switzer exit a mixed bag

ord of Barry Switzer's resignation Monday probably reached low State Coach Jim Walden somewhere on a Waterloo golf course, where he was appearing at a Cyclone Club outing.

A birdie probably wouldn't have thrilled Walden any more than receiving news that Switzer

was gone. Not that Walden necessarily has it in for Switzer. It's just that Switzer has been Enemy No. 1 for Big 8 coaches, most notably the head men at Iowa State. Earle Bruce, even with his best teams, couldn't beat Switzer. Neither could Donnie Duncan, Jim Criner nor Walden.

Switzer was 15-0-1 against Iowa State. Many of the meetings got out of hand before halftime. Walden had two shots at Switzer's Sooners and lost, 56-3 and 35-7. Walden's job still may not be easier without Switzer in Oklahoma, but it can't be any tougher, can it?

Duncan, a former Oklahoma assistant under Switzer, came the closest to defeating his former boss. With big Dwayne Crutchfield leading the offense and the defensive playing brilliantly, lowe State tied Oklahoma in Norman, 7-7. Poor Alex Giffords missed a short field goal with less than a minute.

Duncan couldn't beat Switzer, so he joined him. Eventually, anyway. Duncan left ISU to head up the Sun Bowl, then became Oklahoma's athletic director, a job now that is the envy of no

THE HEAD coaching job isn't exactly coveted right now, either.

Switzer, despite all his glory on the gridiron, had become an embattled man. From what I've seen at a couple ISU-OU games, heard from Oklahoma beat writers and read, Switzer brought a lot of it on himself.

No one has ever confused Switzer with a disciplinarian.

In 1986, when Switzer took Oklahoma to Ames for a workout (38-0), the Sooner sideline became a circus in the second half.

With reserves in the game, quarterback Jamelle Holieway had time on his hands. Once, he was seen laying down. Another time, with the game in progress, he sat on a bench and posed for pictures with teammates and a female.

After the '86 game, a human tunnel was formed from the playing field to the Olsen Building, where players from both teams dressed. Everyone wanted a look at linebacker Brian Bosworth, the all-America player and student with the alien haircut.

After Switzer's post-game press conference, a couple reporters followed him down a hallway to quiz him further. One reporter asked how he put up with Boz's haircut, earrings et al.

"As long as he gives a hundred percent on the field, I can put up with anything," Switzer said, in effect.

IN RETURN for Switzer's lenience and patience, Bosworth wrote a book that alleged the Oklahoma program bordered on anarchy. Boz contended there was cocaine use among Sooner play-

The NCAA imposed a threeyear probation on Oklahoma football last December, a few months after Bosworth's book was published. Then came a series of incidents last winter: A dormitory scuffle which resulted in one teammate shooting another; three players charged with rape; and quarterback Charles Thompson

arrested for cocaine possession. In the end, Switzer said he was "drained" by it all. It opens once again the argument of how much responsibility should be attached to a head coach of 100 players per

season. Switzer had an extraordinary record: 157 wins in 190 games, a dozen Big 8 titles, nine Orange Bowl berths. His teams were rated in the Associated Press Top 20 for 232 of the 247 weeks he

was Oklahoma's head coach. A man of those accomplishments ought to be leaving with a wide smile and a ton of accolades. Instead, sadly, one of college football's most successful coaches departs amid mixed reviews.

# Switzer resigns at Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer walked away on Monday from the football program he guided to glory and put part of the blame on the NCAA.

Switzer resigned as Oklahoma's football coach, saying he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

Switzer, who had been pressured to quit since the school's football program was put on NCAA probation in December and after several players were charged early this year with crimes involving drugs, guns and sexual assault, was the fourth most successful coach in college football history.

"I will never coach at another institution. I will never coach at another college level. I promise you that," Switzer said at a news conference.

"It's no fun anymore. I'm drained. I don't have the energy level to compete in this arena ly. today," said Switzer, 52.

He said the resignation as head football coach was effective immediately and that he would accept a special assignment with the Oklahoma athletic department.

"I finally decided the time has come for new leadership," he said.

Hayden, Fry

(Football Coach)

Bump Elliott

Men's Athletic Dir. )

Tom Davis

(Basketball Coach)

Christine Grant

(Women's Athletic Dir.)

Vivian Stringer

(Basketball Coach)

Dan Gable

(Wrestling Coach)

By Jim Ecker

Gazette sportswriter

Big Ten Conference. Just ask coaches

and administrators at the University of

- are being proposed for UI personnel

for 1989-90, with part of the largesse

from the conference this year, an

increase of \$800,000. The boost reflects

a successful year for Big Ten schools in

the NCAA basketball tournament and

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Football coach Hayden Fry, whose

team finished 6-4-3 last season, tops the

list of recipients with a proposed

\$11,400 pay hike, sending his salary

director, would get a \$10,000 boost to

\$105,000. And Tom Davis, men's basket-

ball coach, also would top six figures at

\$101,500 if his \$9,500 raise is approved.

finances, will submit proposed salaries

to the school's board in control of

athletics at its monthly meeting today.

Final action will be taken by the state

Approval is expected, said Rhodes.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for

Bump Elliott, the men's athletic

from \$113,800 to \$125,200.

coming from Big Ten coffers.

football bowl games.

IOWA CITY - It pays to work in the

Pay raises of 10 percent - and more

Iowa expects to receive \$2 million

ff I will never coach at another institution. I will never coach at another college level. I promise you that. "

Barry Switzer

Switzer has been under fire for more than six months, since before the Sooners were placed on a three-year NCAA probation. Switzer was named in four of the 20 violations, but denied knowledge of breaking any NCAA rules. He was not penalized by the

Switzer said he wanted to be a spokesman for changing NCAA rules that he said did not allow coaches to treat athletes humane-

university.

He said he is "totally frustrated working within a set of rigid rules that does not recognize the financial needs of young athletes.

"I am not making excuses but simply giving an explanation when I say it was difficult to turn my back on these young men

\$75

(Figures in thousands)

regents.

boosts.

said Rhodes.

It pays to work in the Big

Ten; pay hikes proposed

\$100

Although Fry's raise is the largest in

dollars, it's the smallest by percentage

at 9.1. Elliott's raise is 10.5 percent and

Davis' 10.3. Those hikes follow guide-

lines established by the board of

department, Christine Grant and Vivian

Stringer, are targeted for even bigger

would receive a 13.8 percent raise,

pushing her salary from \$71,200 to

\$81,000. And Stringer, women's basket-

ball coach, would get a 14.1 percent hike

to reward outstanding performances,"

"I would say in both cases we wanted

Also, she explained, salaries for

members in the women's athletic de-

partment have tended to lag behind

The women's athletic department at

lowa was the most successful in the Big

Ten this year, according to league

standings in 10 varsity sports. Stringer

coached the Hawkeyes to their third

Dan Gable, whose teams have won 13

straight Big Ten wrestling crowns, will

get a \$6,000 raise to \$66,000. Duane

Banks, whose baseball team tied for

second in the Big Ten, will get a \$4,900

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counterparts on the men's side.

straight Big Ten basketball title.

from \$60,900 to \$69,500.

Grant, the women's athletic director,

Two members of the women's athletic

Proposed Annual Pay Increases Amount

when they needed help. We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities," Switzer

"How can any coach stick to these rules when a young man's father dies many miles away and the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral?"

Switzer was under fire even before the action by the NCAA. In August, a book by former Sooner linebacker Brian Bosworth said players used cocaine and fired guns at the football players' dormitory. Bosworth, who left the team after the 1986 season, also referred to NCAA violations and said the Oklahoma football pro-

gram bordered on anarchy. Switzer had called Bosworth's claims sensationalism.

The state's largest newspapers called for Switzer's resignation after five of his players were charged with felonies earlier this

Switzer said he was resigning with great sadness. He said no one. asked him to resign.

\$10,000

\$9,500

\$9,800

\$8,600

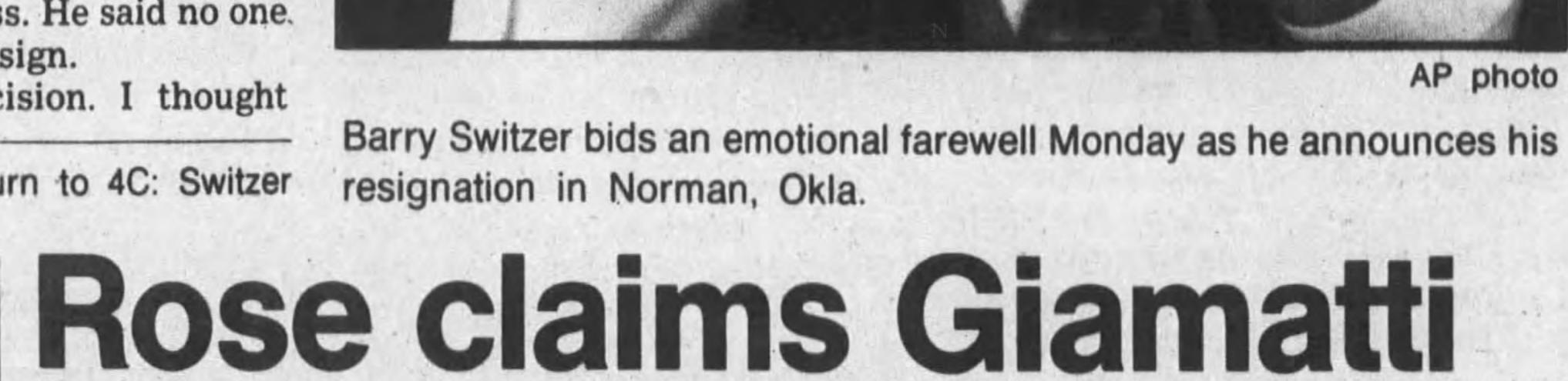
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Gazette graphic by Greg Good

"It is my decision. I thought

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'biased,' files lawsuit CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, claiming he was being judged by a "biased and prejudiced commissioner," filed suit Monday to prevent A. Bartlett Giamatti from

hearing gambling allegations against him. The Cincinnati manager, admitting for the first time that a former associate accused him of betting on Reds games, asked that Giamatti be stopped from holding a scheduled June 26 hearing because of his "displayed bias and outrageous conduct . . . as an investigator, a prosecutor and a prospective judge."

Rose also said a 225-page report on the charges by baseball investigator John M. Dowd was "based almost exclusively on hearsay statements."

In the 36-page suit, filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court along with almost 200 pages of exhibits, Rose's

lawyers: Claimed baseball asked him to step aside as Reds manager during the investigation and "threatened witnesses."

 Confirmed publicly for the first time that Ronald Peters, who claims he is Rose's former bookmaker, accused Rose of betting on Reds' games. If Giamatti finds Peters' charges are true, Rose would be banned for

• Said Paul G. Janszen, another former Rose associate, passed a lie-detector test after failing his first polygraph. According to a May 15 letter from Rose lawyer Roger J. Makley to Dowd, Janszen told baseball

that Rose owed him approximately \$40,000 in gambling debts.

 Requested a temporary restraining order and an injunction against Giamatti's hearing and asked the court to impose "an impartial decision-maker and fair procedures for judging the accusations of betting on baseball that have been levied against

 Asked for unspecified monetary damages "which will fairly compensate him for the destruction of his reputation as one of baseball's foremost living participants."

Giamatti originally had scheduled baseball's hearing for May 25 but postponed it until June 26 at the request of Rose's lawyers.

Rose's lawyers claimed in court papers that baseball's investigation was "the result not of a fair and impartial investigation but rather a misguided and one-sided attempt to prove . . . that Pete Rose bet on major league baseball games."

The suit said that unless the court intervened, "Rose will be forced to rebut false accusations that he bet on baseball that are contained in an error-ridden report prepared by agents of the commissioner of baseball in proceedings before a biased and prejudiced commissioner."

According to Reuven J. Katz, one of Rose's lawyers, a court hearing was scheduled for this morning on the request for a temporary restraining order.

# Sports agents sentenced

Monday sentenced sports agents Norby Bloom said. Walters and Lloyd Bloom to prison terms, saying he hopes their punishment helps bring "the rule of law" to big-money college

Walters and Bloom were convicted in

April of signing athletes before their college eligibility had expired, and of threatening some of the athletes with harm to if they sought to break the agreements.

U.S. District Judge George Marovich said the involvement of the agents, particularly Walters, with an

Norby Walters organized-crime figure weighed heavily in his decision to sentence Walters to five years in prison and Bloom to three years.

"I wouldn't dream of breaking the law. That's not who I am," an almost inaudible Walters told the judge before sentencing, at

times choking back tears. "I am deeply sorry for what I've done. If I

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge on can be given a second chance, I'd like it,"

Marovich said that although "there were no heroes" among the athletes and universities involved in the trial, Walters and

Bloom still must pay. The judge ordered each to serve five



Lloyd Bloom

ter leaving prison. Bloom also was ordered to finish paying back \$145,000 to Paul Palmer, a running back with the Kansas City Chiefs who had sought to invest the money with Bloom. Walters was ordered to forfeit \$250,000 to the government.

years' probation af-

Walters, 57, and Bloom, 29, were

convicted April 13 of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud after a five-week trial. Each had faced up to 55 years in prison. After the sentencing, Walters and Bloom

were released on bond for 30 days, pending appeals. Lawyers for both agents said they would appeal the convictions and sen-

### Myers hurls 8 no-hit innings in C.R. win

By Mike Koolbeck Gazette sportswriter

board of regents.

Cedar Rapids Reds right-hander Mike Myers said he wasn't expecting too much when he first toed the Memorial Stadium rubber Monday night.

"When I went out there I was just hoping to throw a ninehitter," said Myers, after firing eight innings of no-hit ball en route to a two-hit, 5-1 win over the Burlington Braves.

A crowd of 576 saw the Reds notch their first win of the Midwest League's second half. The Reds (1-2) host Peoria (2-1) tonight at 7.

"When I went there in the ninth, I thought this might be my last chance ever to pitch a nohitter," said Myers. "I'm not that type of pitcher."

But pinch hitter Daryl Blanks opened the Burlington ninth by lining Myers' 2-1 pitch down the third-base line, just beyond the reach of a diving Chris Schnur-

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## Ex-lowa matmen win Pan Am titles

By J.R. Ogden Gazette assistant sports editor

Summer has always been a busy time for high school wrestlers hoping to improve their skills and their stock when college coaches come

calling. It's also a busy time for current and former college wrestlers, hoping to make some noise on

the international scene. Three former Iowa matmen — Brad Penrith, Greg Randall and Royce Alger — all won titles last weekend in the freestyle division of the Pan Am Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Pan Am Championships are a wrestling-event only, run in years the Pan Am Games are not

held. All wrestling for the Hawkeye Wrestling Club,

Penrith won the 125.5 pound title, Randall at 136.5 and Alger at 180.5. Penrith notched a 19-4 technical fall over Cuba's Osbel Rodriquez in the finals and Randall topped Paul Hughes of Canada,

Alger was named Outstanding Wrestler after he blanked two-time World champion Raul Cascaret of Cuba, 3-0.

IN OTHER NEWS, Alger, Randall and Penrith all finished in the top 10 of the 1989 Championship Ring Series.

Heavyweight Matt Ghaffari of the Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club in Arizona, wrestling both

freestyle and Greco-Roman, won the title of "Grand Champion" by totaling 49 points. The

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