High School Sports

Elliott announces retirement

Dean of Big Ten athletic directors says 'it's the right time'

> By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

OWA CITY — Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, low-key leader during the most successful period in University of Iowa athletics history, said Friday he will resign Aug. 1.

Elliott, 66, the dean of Big Ten athletic directors, said he had been pondering retirement for about a year and timing is the most important reason he chose to retire after 21 years in the job.

"When you're 66 years old, you think you're going to be getting out one of these days," Elliott said in an interview with The Gazette in his

66To put a program together at lowa, where some people don't expect you to, has been quite gratifying. ??

Bump Elliott

Carver-Hawkeye Arena office, "If that's so, let's see if we can find a time that's best for everybody.

"For me, it's the right time. The staff is strong, solid. If you're going to do something like this, you do something at this time rather than if you have a lot of problems."

men's athletic program is enjoying a solid campaign. The football team tied for the

The Hawkeye

Big Ten championship, the wrestling team is ranked No. 1 nationally, swimming and gymnastics are No. 6, and the basketball team appears headed for a NCAA tournament appearance. Last summer, Iowa's baseball team went to the NCAA tourney.

"One of the real satisfactions has been the fact we've put it together on a national basis," Elliott said. "It's a little bit easier to put together a program at a Notre Dame or a Penn State or a Michigan. "To put a program together at Iowa, where

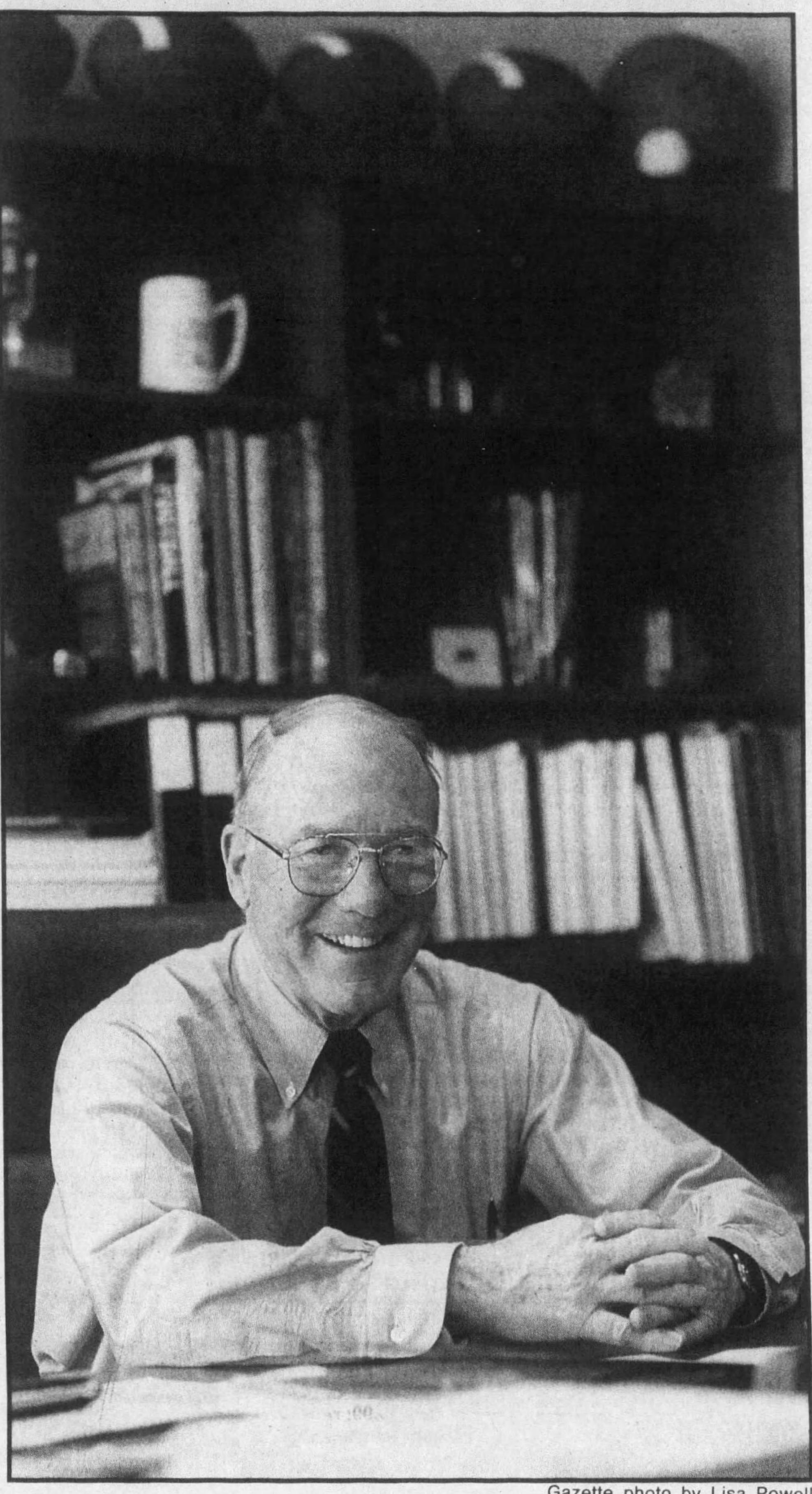
some people don't expect you to, has been quite gratifying." -Ann Rhodes, U of I vice president for univer-

sity relations, said the school will begin a national search for Elliott's successor. ELLIOTT SAID he hopes to have some part

in selecting a new athletic director, but he doesn't anticipate having an active role. Before his retirement, he'll keep plenty busy.

Next month, he will serve his third stint on the NCAA men's basketball tournament selection committee. Also in March, Iowa will

■ Please turn to 2C: Elliott



Gazette photo by Lisa Powell

University of lowa athletic director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, shown here at his office Friday, announced his retirement effective Aug. 1.

This athletic director no bump on a log

ump Elliott didn't put his nameplate on the University of Iowa athletic director's desk in 1970 and immediately turn the Hawkeyes into high-profile winners.

Elliott had been on the scene 11 years before Iowa's football squad posted a winning season. The Hawkeye men's basketball team didn't reach the NCAA tournament for nine years after Elliott's hiring. Iowa's wrestling team tied for 32nd at the 1971 NCAA tournament.

Clearly, Elliott was no overnight success as Iowa's AD. That may be why he was a success over 21 years. A quick-fixer, he wasn't. His way was to try to find coaches who would bring stability to their programs. He then let them do their jobs. Most achieved very good results.

As the years rolled by, the Hawkeye teams rolled forward. The wrestling program began churning out NCAA titles. Lute Olson then led the basketball team to a share of the Big Ten championship in 1979,

and to the 1980 Fi-

nal Four. Then, in his third year at Iowa, Hayden Fry led the football team to a share of the 1981 Big Ten football title and the Rose Bowl.

Hawkeye hysteria was born. With it came a sparkling new 15,500-seat arena, an indoor practice facility for football, an expanded football stadium, far more national

attention, and big money in television, marketing and fundraising.

Tens of thousands of Iowans became militantly proud to cite the words 'Hawkeye fan' as part of their identifications.

MIKE

HLAS

sports columnist

Gazette

When Elliott announced his resignation Friday, effective Aug. 1, his coaches and staff must have been dismayed. If he was anything, Elliott was a coach's athletic director. He let his people be themselves. He also let them make a lot of money.

Thar's been gold in that thar athletic department, and the wealth was shared. U of I coaches and associate athletic directors aren't starving. And if a coach wanted to sell telephone service or athletic shoes, he was welcome to ring the cash register as loudly as he desired.

Two months ago, Southern California basketball coach George Raveling said the thing he missed most about coaching at Iowa was working for Elliott.

Two months ago, Fry said Elliott had come close to announcing his retirement on a couple occasions, but was talked out of it. Fry, 61, said he hoped to coach until he was 70, but wasn't sure he'd feel that way if

said.

Please turn to 2C: Hlas

Ailing Thomas, Illini visit Carver

By Jim Ecker Gazette sportswriter

. 3210 NCAA Top 20 3020 NBA Report 3070

. 3700 Iowa/ISU Sportsline 3101 C.R. Silver Bullets 3080

Mystery and intrigue have followed Deon Thomas on his first trip with the University of Illinois basketball team to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but it's not what you think.

Hard feelings linger over the Deon Thomas/Bruce Pearl/ NCAA Affair, but today's mystery involves Deon's right ankle, not his choice of schools or how he got there.

The 6-foot-9 red-shirt freshman sprained his ankle a week ago and his status for tonight's game against the lowa Hawkeyes is

unclear. Thomas missed the Illini's

■ Game time: 7:08 p.m.

■ Place: Carver-Hawkeye Arena ■ Television: KGAN (Channel 2)

game against Ohio State Wednesday night and has practiced "lightly" since, according to a spokesman in the Illinois sports information department.

He's made the trip to lowa and is "expected" to play, but if or how much — is not certain.

"I don't know anything about it," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Friday. "I just assume he'll be playing."

Thomas averages 15.7 points and 6.7 rebounds, so his absence would hurt the Illini as they try to hinder Iowa's march toward the NCAA tournament.

Deon **Thomas** Has bad ankle

Tipoff is set for 7:08 p.m.

(KGAN-Channel 2). There are plots and sub-plots to this game, some involving Thomas and some not.

 Will Davis and Illinois Coach Lou Henson shake hands? They didn't last month in Champaign. And how about Jimmy Collins and Pearl, the rival assistants who were involved in the Thomas Affair?

· Will Iowa, which upset fourth-ranked Indiana Thursday night, take another giant stride in its quest for an NCAA bid, or will Illinois sweep the series and get the last laugh?

 How will lowa fans treat Thomas, who denies getting illegal offers from Illinois despite admitting so in a telephone conversation secretly taped by

And will this controversy

Please turn to 5C: Hawks

Hawkeyes' trip home was long, scary ride

By Jim Ecker

The Iowa Hawkeyes had a scary return from their big victory over Indiana Thursday night.

The basketball team's chartered plane had engine trouble on the way home and had to make an emergency landing at the airport in Peoria, Ill. Coach Tom Davis said the right

engine stopped working with the plane about 20 or 30 minutes east of the Cedar Rapids airport. The pilot made a U-turn and landed in Peoria, the closest available air-The Hawkeyes spent several

hours at the Peoria airport waiting for a bus and driver, and did not return to Iowa City until after 4:30 a.m. Friday.

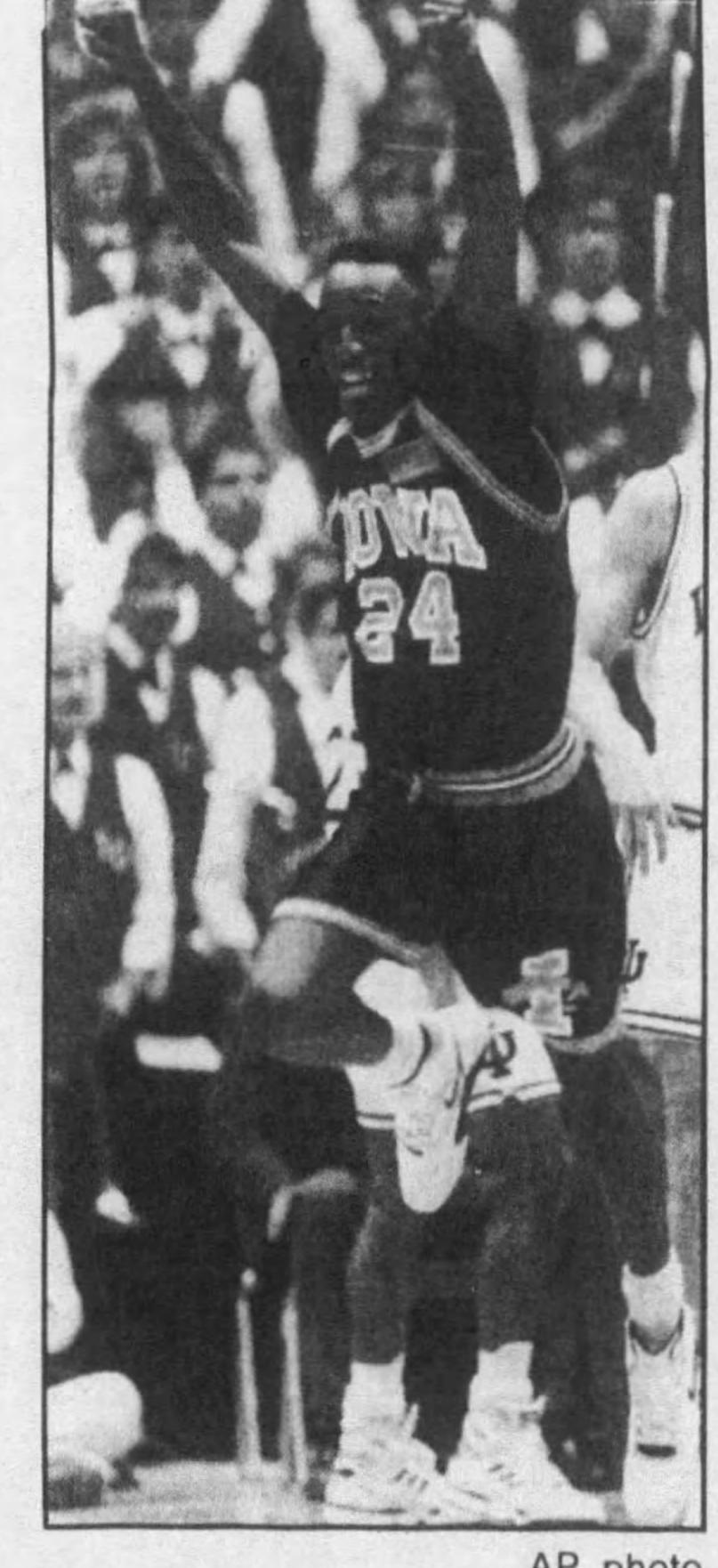
Davis said the pilot did a good job landing the plane with only one engine.

Davis was told a gear in the right engine's gear box malfunctioned, affecting the air conditioning and other electrical functions on the plane.

"They didn't know what was causing it, and so they had to get down as quickly as possible," he

"Quite a few of the players noticed the engine had gone out," said Davis. "It is scary. You recognize that there are some dangers out there, and there was one facing us."

The Iowa basketball team charters its flights from Chartersearch Network of St. Louis. A company spokesperson said the plane was being examined Friday afternoon.



lowa's James Moses celebrates after making the game-winning tip-in Thursday night at Indiana.

Thirty-five colleges use Chartersearch, according to the spokesperson. "It was another adventure in

our travel plans this year," said Davis, whose club has been dis-

Please turn to 5C: Plane

said. "We've got some

momentum now and I

Washington avoids ambush, holds off charging Linn-Mar

By Bob Denney Gazette sportswriter

Cedar Rapids Washington's boys' basketball team used a Thursday night pow wow to avoid a Friday night home-court ambush by Linn-Mar.

The Warriors banked on Russ Millard's 18-point first half, then picked up four baskets by Andy Tack and a three-pointer by Matt Meier in the final 41/2 minutes to hold off the Class 3A sixth-rated Lions, 62-59.

The Warriors huddled Thursday night at the home of senior point guard Brian Schofield, who sprained an ankle earlier in the

day in practice. "We got a lot off our chests," said Tyson Schwieger, who took Schofield's spot and made seven well, but after that I got into foul trouble and we survived. We talked about winning the close games. We got one tonight."

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Washington (13-5) delighted a Senior Parent's Night capacity crowd of 1,781, improving to 9-4 in the Mississippi Valley Conference. Linn-Mar, with the MVC title wrapped up, is 14-4 and 11-2. Each team has one league game remaining.

"It's good medicine," said smiling Warriors Coach Don King, who is nursing a severe cold. "We had a number of people answering the challenges. Both teams were without a key player and you expect the people who are out there to stop the gap."

The 6-foot-81/2 Millard had a game-high 24 points and pulled assists. "The first half went real down 10 rebounds. He made 12 of 14 attempts from the field, and was 9 of 9 the first half. Meier had 11 points off the bench, including three treys — the last bomb with

2:43 to play. Tack chipped in 10 points.

Linn-Mar was without season scoring leader Sean Rice, who sat in street clothes to nurse a bruised tailbone suffered last week against Regis. Washington survived 17 sec-

ond-half turnovers and a Linn-Mar rally sparked by reserve senior guard Chad Rubenow's season-high 19 points. Rubenow popped in five three-

point goals, while Driscoll and Clapp combined for 21 secondhalf points. The trio keyed a 17-5 run which sliced Washington's 38-25 halftime margin to three points, 43-40, at the 2:43 mark of the third quarter.

Meier and teammate Derek Fulton then connected for five points to make it 48-43 at the margin. The Lions didn't quit, however, needing a three-pointer

Please turn to 3C: Warriors

Rawlings: With reforms, frosh ban likely won't be necessary Rawlings said his controversial proposal sent

By John Kirsch Gazette political writer

JOHNSTON — University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings said Friday a freshman ineligibility policy probably will not be imposed at the school if reforms of college athletic programs continue.

"If we can make enough progress on raising the standards for entrance... then I think it won't be necessary," Rawlings said during taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program. The program will be broadcast Sun-

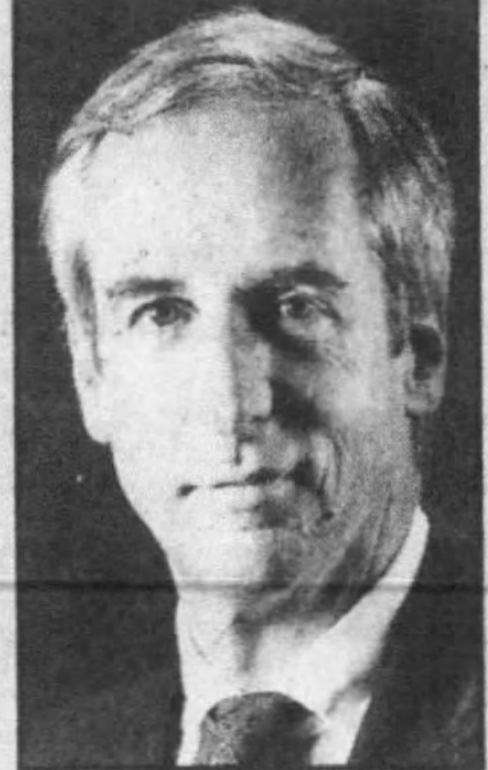
Two years ago, Rawlings said he planned to make University of Iowa freshmen ineligible for athletics in order to strengthen standards for student athletes.

Rawlings said progress on reforming college athletics was made at the January convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He said he expects the NCAA board to take up academic issues next year. If that progress continues, "I don't think

freshman ineligibility will be necessary," he

serious about reforming athletic programs. "Until then people didn't feel that college presidents really could stand up to the heat," he

a message that university presidents were



Hunter Rawlings

think we can see that as an episode that was a step toward that." Some critics of college athletics have proposed paying athletes as a method of reform. Rawlings said he opposed that "At that point . . . it's a semi-pro team or a pro team and I think we've

divorced it from the university," he said. Rawlings said criticism of his proposal had not caused him to back off from it. "It's because of the progress . . ." he said.

By Bob Denney

Gazette sportswriter Bobby Elliott arrived for work at the University of Iowa football complex Friday morning, and heard the news.

Elliott's father — Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott - had announced his retirement.

Bobby, a 37-year-old fourthvear Hawkeye assistant football coach, said his father purposely kept his decision from him.

"My dad would never want to put me in a position in where I'd be in a bind, and I think that's why I got the news the same time as everyone else," said Elliott. "I think it's something our family has expected for awhile, so it's not totally unexpected.

"It's something we want for him. He and my mother (Barb) can go out in good health and enjoy the fruits of a great career. There's never a good time, never a bad time for something like this. He's planned a long time for this end and executed that plan." Elliott said Iowa fans and staff

should "feel confident" in the "Everybody needs to have con-day he was hired at Iowa. He was fidence in that process," said scheduled to be commencement Elliott. "I think everyone needs speaker at Niles (Mich.) High to feel that Bump has done a

great job the last 21 years, and for him, and Niles got a very bad the program he leaves is solid and capable of surviving and prospering."

BUMP ELLIOTT'S career as athletic director drew praise. from colleagues in Iowa and throughout the country:

• George King, 62, Purdue athletic director since 1970-71: "I'm the dean of (Big Ten) athletic directors now? No thanks. Bump served his university and the conference very well. Bump and I, Tippy Dye (Northwestern) and Elroy Hirsch (Wisconsin) shared a lot of good times many of them on the golf course.

had Tippy and Elroy as golf partners, and it seems every time I got a partner he got fired. Bump was one partner who didn't go through that."

· Rick Bay, Minnesota athletic director: "This is a jolt for me. If there's a hero to look up to in this business, it's Bump. The Big Ten will sorely miss him. He was my football coach at Michi-

AT A GLANCE/Bump Elliott

The consensus: Elliott will be missed

athletics:

■ Longest-serving athletics Raveling and Tom Davis. Big Ten Conference. During his tenure, U of I won 11 national championships, 28 Big Ten titles.

■ Wrestling — 11 national crowns, 17 Big Ten titles under coaches Gary Kurdelmeier and Dan Gable.

■ Football — Three Big Ten titles and nine bowl appearances, including three Rose Bowls, under Coach Hayden

■ Basketball — One Big Ten championship, 10 NCAA

Highlights of Bump El- Tournament appearances and liott's career in collegiate a Final Four berth, under coaches Lute Olson, George

director in U of I history, Big Ten titles in gymnas-1970-1991. Now dean of ADs in tics, swimming and baseball. Oversaw construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena and

> an indoor practice facility. Oversaw renovations of Kinnick Stadium that increased seating capacity from 60,000 to 70,311.

Member College Football and Rose Bowl Hall of Fames. Head football coach University of Michigan, assistant football coach U of I.

Big Ten MVP for Rose Bowl-winning Michigan

gan, even though I was a down- help us in whatever way he can." the-line player. Later when I was assistant wrestling coach at job? School. He asked me to substitute

commencement speaker." Dick Schultz, NCAA executive director: "Bump Elliott has been a good friend and an important contributor to intercollegiate athletics. We will miss his decency. I hope we can continue to count on him for advice. We wish him and his wife a long, healthy and happy retirement."

• Jim Delany, Big Ten Conference commissioner (from a prepared statement): "The Big Ten Conference and all of intercollegiate athletics will miss Bump's wit, wisdom and leadership. He is one of the true gentleman in the business."

• Tom Davis, Iowa basketball coach: "I just wish him the best, and I'm sure I echo all the coaches' sentiments. He's a terrific, terrific guy to work for. We're all going to be saddened to see him go. We're going to miss him a lot, both as a friend and as an athletic director.

"I hope he's going to be very, very happy and still be around to

team, 1947.

Would Davis apply for Bump's search for his father's successor. Michigan, Bump ran into me the "I've got my hands full right Bump made it that way." here doing what I'm doing, be-

ieve me."

is an outstanding administrator who has been especially sensitive to the needs of our football program. His retirement will Iowa football. I am very happy wish them much happiness in retirement."

• Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach: "The first of the year I set down to talk to him and I asked here. Basically, because I wanted ment — his wife Barb." to know myself. I didn't ever want to be shocked by it. And he told me, 'You know I'm getting up there and I've talked to my wife about it a lot. I could be here possibly one or two more years, possibly three.' So it didn't hit me as a real big shock.

"It's going to be very difficult being here without him. He cares about every sport. He gave everybody a fair chance to be successful within the proper way of doing it."

• Hunter Rawlings, U of I President: "Bump's announcement made a lot of good sense for two reasons. This is such a good year — the Rose Bowl, we're in a strong position for a wrestling championship, and the basketball team is having a great year. Secondly, Bump's 66 now and he's in good health. We're really going to miss him. No doubt he established a very strong network of fund-raising, as have his coaches. My guess is the momentum Bump established will continue."

• Max Urick, Iowa State athletic director: "Bump's given his time, and it's fitting he takes care of Bump Elliott now. I've always admired Bump's ability to use his resources at Iowa."

• Bob Bowlsby, Northern Iowa athletic director: "The profession is poorer when someone of Bump's stature steps out. He's a valued colleague . . . Iowa is one of the top 10 or 15 athletic director's jobs in the country.

 Duane Banks, Iowa baseball coach: "It's a happy and sad • Hayden Fry, Iowa head day. Everyone in the department football coach (from a prepared is happy for Bump. He's given statement): "Bump Elliott has much more than he's taken. given the Iowa athletic depart- There's only one Bump Elliott. If ment the leadership necessary to you look up in the dictionary achieve tremendous success. He under athletic director you'll find his name. He's the best."

• Glenn Patton, Iowa swimming coach: "Bump is a coach's athletic director. He provided the have an impact on the future of opportunity for any coach in any sport to bring up one's program for Bump and his wife, Barb, and to a nationallly-competitive level.

"The transition is very critical. I'm sure President Rawlings will find a good captain to head the ship. Not only will we miss Bump, but we'll miss the first him how long he was going to be lady of the lowa athletic depart-

· George Wine, Iowa sports information director: "He was a terrific boss. He developed one of the country's top programs by his ability to hire very good coaches. I'd define him as a nice human being and extremely

• Larry Bruner, associate athletic director: "If I had a vote, I'd vote against it (Elliott's retirement)."

Post-season tourney offers UNI a chance

By Al Hall Gazette sportswriter

Eldon Miller likes coaching in a conference that sponsors a post-season tournament.

That's because no matter what happens early in the season, there is a chance of making some noise in postseason — if your team keeps improving.

Miller's Northern Iowa team got off to an awful start this season — the Panthers were 4-13 and reeling after a Jan. 16 loss at Detroit.

"No matter what happens to you early," Miller says, "if you stay with things, you're going to get better and you're going to get competetive."

Apparently, that's what the Panthers have done. Since that loss at Detroit, they have won seven of 11 games, including five of their last six.

They carry a four-game win streak into tonight's 7:35 home game against Western Illinois. Northern Iowa is playing its

most consistent basketball of the season as the Mid-Continent Conference tournament approaches. And that suits Miller fine.

"We're in post-season play," he said. "We've known that all along. The only thing that makes any difference is what you do there." The difference between

Northern Iowa's 11-17 overall mark and one much better has been slight. Seven of the Panthers' losses have been by five points or less.

Suddenly, the little things that proved costly in those earlier losses have been going Northern Iowa's way.

"We've done a little better in a lot of areas," Miller said. "The defense has picked up a little, our rebounding has picked up a little bit. Our ability to get the ball inside has improved."

Improvement. It's a big word with Miller, who has endured high levels of frustration while trying to get this team on track. Finally, the per game.

Eldon

Panthers are putting it to-

"We really spend more time trying to get better than we do worrying about where we are," Miller said. "This team has been able to do that fairly well to this point. We need to continue to do that."

And it's nice having the second chance the conference tournament offers. Team improvement can take you somewhere, even with a bad

"It's always that way unless you're completely outmanned, which we aren't," Miller said. "We've got new people learning to play together. We've been able to do that to the point where we can be very competetive. Now we have to build on where we are today."

Tonight's game is the Mid-Continent regular-season finale for the Panthers, who can finish at 8-8 in league play with a victory.

Northern Iowa won, 73-59, at Western Illinois on Jan. 26. But the Leathernecks (13-12, 6-8) are an improved team and will be tough to handle, Miller

"They have one of the best players in the league in Ron Ateman," Miller said. "But they also have excellent balance. We're going to have to play very, very sound basket-

Ateman, a 6-foot-5 forward, leads the Leathernecks with 17.4 points and 7.2 rebounds

Game time: 1 p.m.

Place: Hilton Coliseum

he'll be at the game.

■ Television: KCRG (Channel 9)

"If I'm not 100 percent, I won't

go back on the bench," he said. "I

could not get up and down. I'm

hopeful by (today) that I'll feel

Iowa State is tied with Okla-

Conference at 4-7. The Cyclones,

who are 10-17 overall, would like

to finish sixth or better to avoid

playing the first- or second-place

team in the first round of the

conference tournament. Kansas

and Oklahoma State are tied for

game," Orr said. "I think we'll be

"I'm looking forward to this

Elliott: Hired a lot of winners

From page 1C

host the NCAA wrestling tourna- ketball, wrestling, baseball, ment. He also will have a key role swimming and gymnastics. in the inaugural Ben Hogan Tour July for Iowa City.

Elliott was hired as the athletic director June 11, 1970, succeeding Forest Evashevski. When he arrived, Ray Nagel was entering his final season as football coach, Dave McCuskey headed the wrestling program and Dick Schultz had just been named to succeed Ralph Miller as basketball coach. Baseball coach Duane Banks and track coach Ted Wheeler already were aboard.

Elliott's hirings panned out more often than not, save the tenures of Frank Lauterbur and Bob Commings in football. Neither managed a winning season, and Elliott fired both.

Elliott hired football coach Hayden Fry, swimming coach Glenn Patton, wrestling coaches Gary Kurdelmeier and Dan Gable and basketball coaches Lute Olson, George Raveling and Tom Davis.

Under Elliott's direction, Iowa has won 11 NCAA championships (all in wrestling) and 28 Big Ten titles. The Hawkeyes in the Elliott era have won conference championships in football, bas-

Jackson made two three-point

baskets in the final 2:12 of the

first half to wake up No. 23

Princeton, and the Tigers

clinched at least a tie for the Ivy

League title by defeating Colum-

The victory was the 11th

bia, 56-33, Friday night.

Iowa was penalized by the golf tournament, a university- NCAA only once during Elliott's sponsored event scheduled in tenure. In 1985, the swimming team was sanctioned for an inadvertent recruiting violation.

> "Things have broken well for me," he said. "I've had good fortune in my career. Obviously, one of the greatest things to happen to me was coming back to lowa as director.

> "It's been a fantastic experience. There's good days and bad days, obviously. But the fun days far, far outweigh anything that's happened to me."

Elliott said he preferred to use intuition when he sought coaches.

"The approach I use is a very personal thing," he said. "When I hire anyone, it has to be a person I like and I'm comfortable with. I personally have to have a feel for them, because I'm the one who's going to work with them, not somebody else. If I have a good feel about a person, that's the first criteria.

"Coaches are really the ones who put it together. If they succeed, I succeed. It sounds very simple, but that's it."

Elliott said he plans to live in

Has: Elliott brought big changes

From page 1C

Elliott didn't stay on as the AD. Many people assume Fry calls the shots in the athletic department. Fry seems to be in control of whatever involves him. But Elliott has probably always had the final word when it mattered.

Outside of a minor penalty in swimming, Iowa has been free of NCAA sanctions in the Elliott Era. That almost defies the odds considering the number of programs and coaches the Hawks have had in those 21 years.

Iowa hasn't been scandal-free, of course. The school was held up to national scorn two years ago. The lightweight class loads of former Hawkeye football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell were brought up as part of the defense in the federal trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, and were mentioned time after time by those who favored academic reform in athletics.

The Iowa program suffered public relations damage, but it wasn't permanent. For what it was worth, Elliott and his people aggressively and angrily responded.

You need a background in high finance to manage a big-time athletic department these days. When Elliott came to lowa two decades ago, his program was a momand-pop operation.

You need a background in high finance to manage a big-time athletic department these days. When Elliott came to Iowa two decades ago, his program was a mom-and-pop operation.

Today, Iowa athletics is an extremely visible multimilliondollar corporation. Whether this is good is a philosophical debate for another time.

The fact is, monumental change came to college sports during Bump Elliott's duration as Iowa's athletic director. No grass grew under his feet.

Tigers get another shot at ISU

AMES (AP) — The first time Iowa State faced Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler this year, the Cyclones kept them from making a lot of shots. The next step is to keep them off the free throw line. Smith and Peeler will lead Missouri into Hilton Coliseum

today for Iowa State's next-to-last home game of the season. The two made only 13 of 31 shots against Iowa State in Columbia last month, but they sank homa for sixth in the Big 8 18 of 27 free throws between them and Missouri won 82-78. Missouri shot 46 free throws in that game

to 14 for Iowa State, which had nine more field goals. "We played awfully well down there," Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said. "That was one of our better games. Hopefully, we can do the same thing up here and the free throws will be a little more even. Forty-six to 14 isn't

very even." It remains to be seen if Orr will coach the game. He missed low State's 97-88 victory at Oklahoma on Wednesday night because of a back problem and assistant coach Jim Hallihan ran the team.

Orr, whose back is still sore.

said he won't know until today if

Mark your calendars! February 22nd thru 24th

jacked up and ready to play."

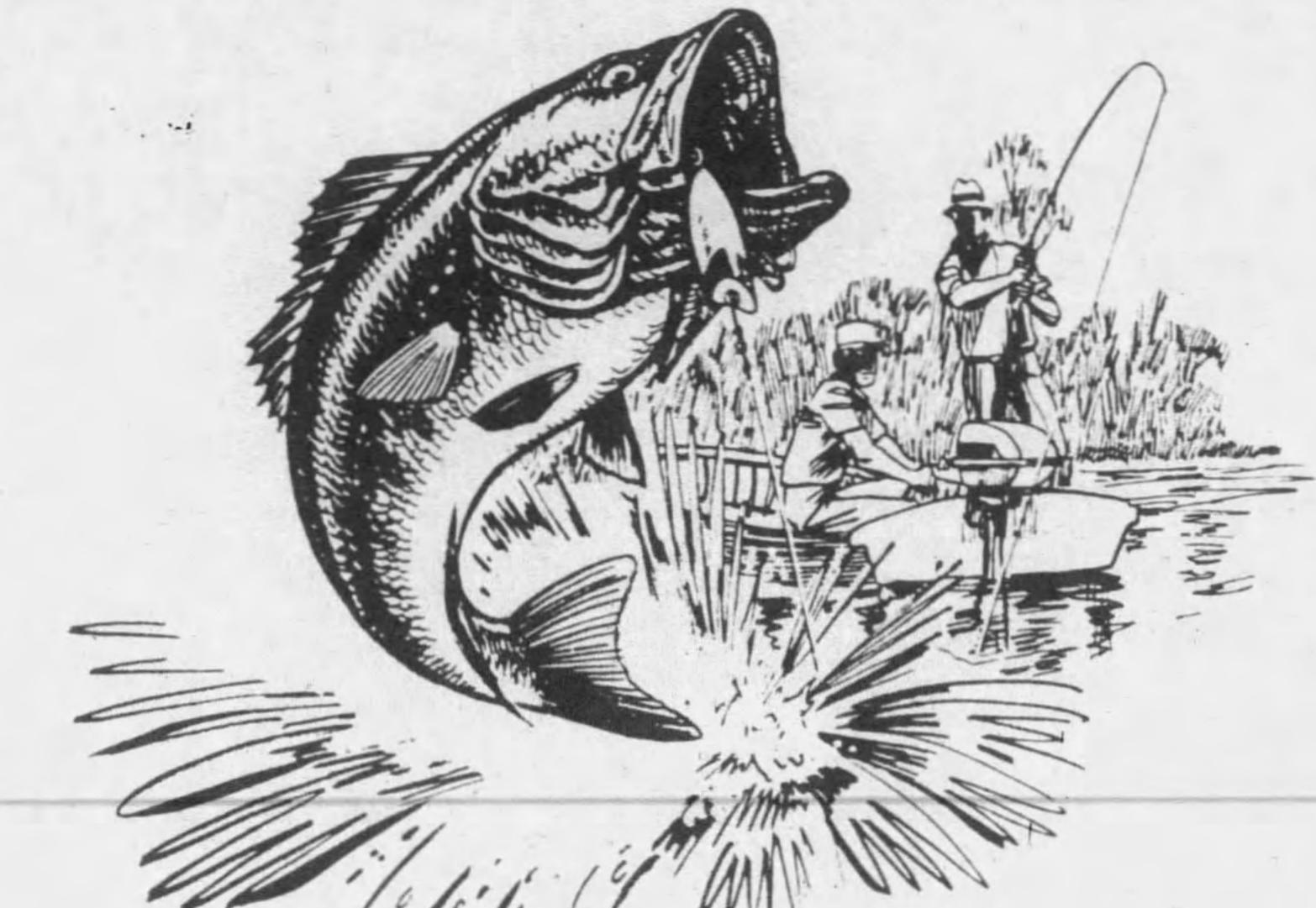
first at 8-3.

Missouri (14-9) is coming off one of its best performances of the season, a 91-71 victory over No. 14 Nebraska. The Tigers, who are fourth in the league at 6-5, controlled that game for the start

and Nebraska shot 37 percent.

"They just shut Nebraska down," Orr said. "They're good."

Fin & Feather's Iowa City in retirement. Tigers clinch 17th Annual Spring Fever Fishing Sale! lvy League tie ENDS 5 PM PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Sean



TWO LOCATIONS

712 3rd Ave. S.E. Cedar Rapids 364-4396

943 S. Riverside Dr. **Iowa** City 354-2200

Our BEST prices of the year on rods, reels, tackle, and fishing accessories!

PLUS: SATURDAY ONLY! Savings up to 60% during our famous BOATLOAD of TACKLE SALE

DON'T MISS IT!

Watch for these other upcoming events! SPRING CAMPING - March 2 thru March 10 BASS FISHING SEMINAR with Shaw Grigsby - March 8 BAGLEY LINE CLINIC - March 9 TURKEY CALLING SEMINAR - March 12 TRILENE LINE CLINIC - April 6

WATCH FOR DETAILS!



TOP 25

straight for Princeton (19-2 overall and 10-0 in the league) and 24th straight at Jadwin Gymnasium. The Tigers can clinch their third straight Ivy title and NCAA tournament berth, by either winning one of its final four league games or having Harvard lose

Jackson now has 74 career baskets from three-point range, breaking Matt Lapin's school record.

Princeton seemed to take control early as Jackson hit a pair of three-pointers to help the Tigers build a 13-4 lead a little less than eight minutes into the game.

SATURDAY

- STUDIE REHUUDE SALE

HAWKEYE DOWNS, CEDAR RAPIDS

"New 1991 Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and GMC Trucks at low warehouse prices. See our ad in today's classified section."

