

impurities, their twitching noses seldom lead them to Iowa City. The best news yet is that the dreaded elevated academic standards put into place a few years ago

about to get a high-five from Brian Pearson. Iowa State outscored Missouri Iowa State guard Doug Collins savors the Cyclones' 89-76, come-from-behind victory against Missouri on Saturday afternoon at Hilton Coliseum. Collins is at the free-throw line, 29-12, en route to its second consecutive victory.

basket, and a technical called on him with 6 minutes 7 seconds remaining and Minnesota leading, 58-51, that switched the momentum back to Ohio State. "We didn't have a chance to win the game and that's what's got me angry," Haskins said. The technical came after Ohio State's Jim Jackson stole the ball, but it went out of bounds. Welmer gave possession to Ohio State, but Haskins charged to midcourt and was called for a technical by Hillary before Bradley could correct Welmer's call and give the ball to Minnesota. "London had it the other way. He was coming in to correct the call. It was going to be Minnesota's ball," Hillary said. "Clem was out of his coaches box and, I felt, in an unsportsmanlike fashion." Jackson hit both technical shots and scored seven points during a 9-0 run as the Buckeyes got back in the game. Each team was called for 14 fouls. Minnesota was 8-for-12 at the line and Ohio State was 13-for-17. "Calls have a way of evening things out. Remember, we got a technical at

cess is Elliott.

At the Rose Bowl, Hayden Fry said there wasn't much that could get him to step down from his throne. Bad health might do it. So might his boss' retirement. But that was about it.

Above all, understand, Bump Elliott is a genuinely nice man. He's probably even a hero to his valet.

Lou Holtz once said 80 percent of the world doesn't care about your problems and the other 20 percent is glad you have them.

That may be true for Holtz. That may be true for most of us. If that's true of Bump Elliott, the 20 percent is an extremely silent minority.

Surely the man has enemies. He fired a few coaches in his day. He must have enemies. Everyone has enemies.

Being of the human persuasion, Elliott is not without his flaws. In the interest of journalistic balance, I tried coming up with some, with terribly uneven results.

I'm glad it wasn't a crucial essay question: List and briefly expand upon 10 of Bump Elliott's foibles. Let's see . . .

• He thought uncharitable thoughts about Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, the agents who paid **Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell** and brought unwanted notoriety to Iowa's athletic program. • Not every scholar-athlete who enrolled at Iowa on Elliott's watch, belonged in college. • He wasn't crazy about Hunter Rawlings' unilateral plans for making freshmen ineligible - but maybe that's a strength - and he wasn't an outspoken proponent of more stringent academic requirements. It took Elliott two failed football coaches before he smashed one over the fence with Fry. Not many athletic directors get three swings these days. • After stepping up as Michigan football coach, he bequeathed his successor such players as Jim Mandich, Don Moorhead, Garvie Craw, Glenn Doughty, Dan Dierdorf, Billy Taylor and Reggie McKenzie, thereby giving the Bo Schembechler era a tremendous push start. (The well's starting to run dry).



By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. – Johnny Orr called it one of the best technical fouls of his coaching career.

With his Iowa State team trailing Missouri Saturday, 66-55, and less than 12 minutes remaining, official Ron Grissom gave Orr a technical.

Iowa State promptly went on a 13-2 run and beat the Tigers, 89-76, at Hilton Coliseum.

"I think it has to be one of the best technicals of my career, by far," Orr said with a laugh. "It wasn't intentional. I was mad at the referee because he had just missed two calls in a row, and that's all I said to him." The Cyclones outscored the Tigers after the technical, 34-10, including a 16-2 burst in the final 3 minutes 54 seconds to wipe out a 74-73 Mis-

souri lead.

"I didn't notice a turnaround after

the technical, did you?" said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, tongue in cheek.

Cyclones center Victor Alexander, who finished with 32 points and 14 rebounds, said momentum clearly changed after the technical.

"I think that jacked us up," Alexander said. "The crowd really got into the game after that. We made a little run and were back in the game. Once we sensed that we had a chance, we got hungry for the win."

The victory improved Iowa State's record to 5-7 in Big Eight play and 11-17 overall. Missouri's mark fell to 6-6 and 14-10.

All-American center Doug Smith, who had averaged 10.6 points in three previous games at Hilton Coliseum, finished with 22. He also made six steals, but he committed seven of

Missouri's 24 turnovers. Guard Anthony Peeler added 18 points and forward Jamal Coleman 17.

Missouri shot 69.2 percent in taking a 45-40 halftime lead, but made 14 of 34 shots in the second half and finished at 53.3 percent.

Iowa State, getting 15 points from forward Paul Doerrfeld and 13 from guard Justus Thigpen, shot 50.9 percent.

This game was far from the teams' first meeting, an 82-78 Missouri victory in Columbia. In that game, Iowa State made seven more second-half baskets but couldn't hold a 34-31 halftime lead.

That's because the Tigers made 31 of 46 free throws to six of 14 for Iowa State and outrebounded the Cyclones, 42-28.

Saturday, Iowa State made 29 of 40

free throws to Missouri's 12 of 16. In the second half, Iowa State made 16 of 24 attempts, the Tigers three of four. The Cyclones also outrebounded Missouri, 35-29.

"This still doesn't make things even for what happened down there," Orr said.

Missouri was assessed 30 fouls to 15 for Iowa State. The Cyclones were called for four fouls in the second half.

"Iowa State can't come out of the dressing room and walk to the floor without fouling four times," Stewart said.

Orr returned to the bench Saturday after a one-game absence. He injured his back and wasn't able to make the

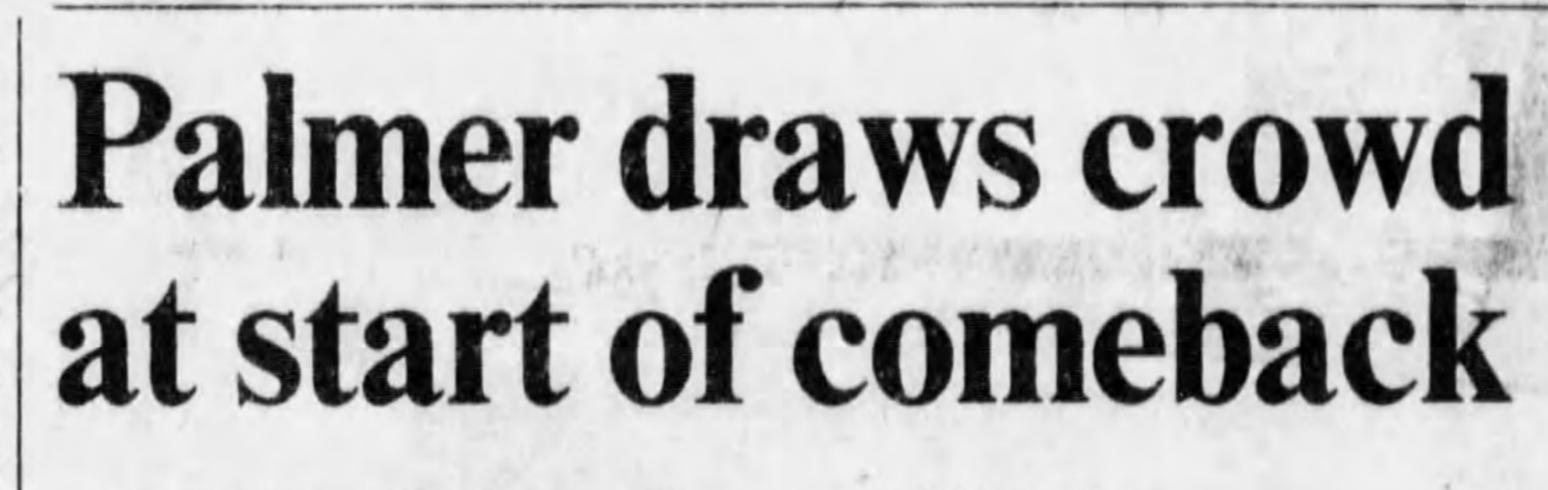
IOWA STATE

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OHIO STATE

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• He devotes precious little time and energy dealing with the needs of Iowa State fans. Hey, they're Iowans, too. (I'm really reaching.)

• He uh, he, well. That's it. I flunk. Like anyone else, Elliott had his share of problems. Like any other university, his school endured scandal and embarrassment. His regime wasn't untouched by misdeed. But rare is the major college program that is.

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lowan takes title

Former

University of Minnesota senior Rachel Lewis, a Sioux City native, won the shot put competition Saturday at the Big Ten Conference women's indoor track and field championships at Iowa City.

Lewis, who finished second last season in the NCAA meet, put the shot 51 feet, 7¼ inches. But she wasn't satisfied. "I was disappointed be-

cause I've been throwing 55 feet in practices and warmups," Lewis said. "My technique wasn't that good today. It was nice to have the championships so close to home."

Indiana claimed the league title with 91 points. Illinois was second with 77 and Ohio State third with 72. Iowa finished sixth with 45 points.

The Hawkeyes did not win any of the 16 events, but they did have two runner-up finishes, in the mile run and 4 x 800 relay. STORY: Page 10D.

SARASOTA, FLA. (AP) - The improbable comeback by Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer began Saturday when he reported to the spring training camp of the Baltimore Orioles.

Palmer, wearing No. 22, which had to come out of retirement with him, went through drills with the 40 players who are on hand for the club's early workouts for pitch-PALMER ers and catchers.

His comeback attracted hundreds of spectators to the camp, but Palmer tried to keep things low-key at a news conference set up for him by the team.

"I told Roland Hemond and Frank Robinson that I didn't want this to be a media circus," Palmer said. "I don't need to draw a lot of attention to me. healthy? Did I do the things I had to do today?"

Palmer threw for 10 minutes in front of pitching coach Al Jackson and a crowd of others, but Robinson, the manager, did not watch.

"There was no sense in watching," Robinson said. "You're not going to judge him on what he did today. The important thing is for the pitching with him. It was just nice to see him my career."

in uniform.'

Palmer said he is a long shot to make the club. The Orioles have plenty of candidates for the pitching staff, and several of them worked out beside Palmer on Saturday.

"I'm here to make the ballclub if I can," Palmer said. "If I can't, I hope I have a good influence on the young players. At the very least, as a broadcaster, I'll know the players a lot better."

Palmer restated his reasons for trying to resume his baseball career. He has always believed that he gave up on baseball too early, but changes in the broadcast industry probably contributed most to his decision to come back.

"ESPN lost a heck of a lot of money last year and wanted me to take a pay cut," Palmer said. "I said I would do it for one year, but they wanted me to sign up for three years. I didn't want to do that."

Palmer still works for WMAR-TV. The important thing is, did I stay the Baltimore station that broadcasts the Orioles' games. His job there will be waiting if he fails to make the Orioles' major-league roster.

> He agreed to a conditional contract that will take effect only if he is on the opening day roster.

"It was kind of a thrill to see him." Hemond, the general manager, said. "No. 22 - Jim Palmer - I loved it. Finally, we're on the same side. That coach to see him and get familiar guy caused me a lot of grief during