

Search for successor to Hawkeye basketball coach is under way

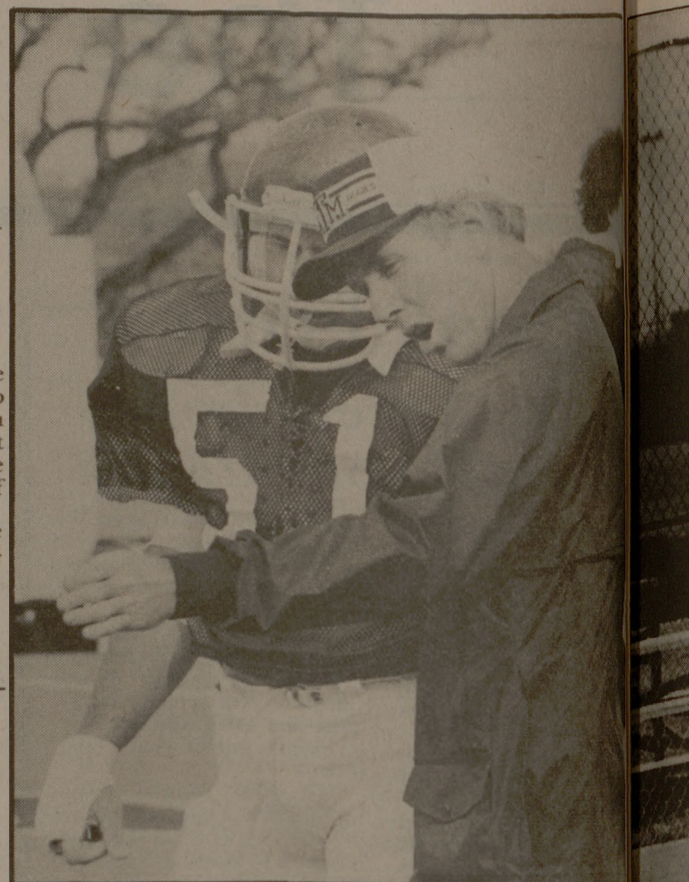
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The search is on.
University of Iowa athletic officials are scouring the nation for a successor to basketball Coach Lute Olson, who shocked the state this week by announcing his departure for the University of Arizona and the sunny skies of Tucson.
Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott says he and a screening committee may not determine their choice for another few weeks.
In the meantime, an Iowa

basketball assistant, several up-and-comers and a legendary high school coach are making sure their names are entered in the Hawkeye sweepstakes.
The coaches agree that one thing remains certain — this job needs no advertising.
Olson, Iowa's winningest coach, left a team loaded with talent that finished in the Top 16 of the 1983 NCAA tournament. He also signed three blue-chip recruits and received an oral commitment from an all-state Cedar Rapids star.

Iowa officials are keeping mum about their search, but the current front-runner appears to be Jim Rosborough, 38, a member of Olson's coaching staff for nine years.
Rosborough already has been interviewed by Elliott and the committee of the university's Board in Control of Athletics. Also in Rosborough's favor is the vocal support he has received from several Iowa players and recruits.
If Rosborough does not land the Iowa job, he said he probably

would accompany Olson to Arizona.
"I feel I'm ready to move up," said Rosborough, a 1966 Iowa graduate. "I've had nine years in the Iowa program working under Coach Olson, a man I think is one of the best in the business."
"At some point you have to make that big leap, and I would like to get the opportunity."
So would several other college coaches on the rise, including Boyd "Tiny" Grant of Fresno State, Tony McAndrews of

Colorado State, J.D. Barnett of Virginia Commonwealth and Pepperdine's Jim Harrick. Each voiced more than a mild interest in the job in telephone interviews this week.
Other names caught in the rumor windmill include Bob Donewald of Illinois State, Jim Brandenburg of Wyoming, Pat Foster of Lamar, Dick Versace of Bradley, and Eddie Sutton of Arkansas.
Harrick said he could be lured to Iowa City from Pepper-
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Defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum makes a point during football practice Tuesday.

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Georgia and North Carolina State, teams that have ridden late-season surges to surprise appearances in the Final Four, tangle in the opening game.
The winners return Monday night to determine the 45th NCAA basketball champion.
Final workouts were scheduled for this afternoon at The Pit — New Mexico's cavernous arena. And if excitement counted for anything, those involved with the

North Carolina State contingent seemed to be the early favorite.
The Wolfpack, in fact, came to town a little early just to escape the commotion back in Raleigh.
"Everybody is awfully excited back home," said North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano. "Our players had become professional pep ralers."
"It is exciting for all of us. I hope to be back again because I'm going to coach 50 years. But I don't want my excitement about coaching in the Final Four to take away from my players' fun in playing in it."

Valvano is the only one of the four coaches present never to have coached in the Final Four. Louisville's Denny Crum is making his fifth trip to this level of competition, Houston's Guy Lewis is here for the fourth time and Georgia's Hugh Durham is making his second Final Four appearance — having made it to the championship game while coaching Florida State.
Crum moves into fourth place all by himself in the Final Four derby. John Wooden made it to the Final Four a dozen times during his years at UCLA. North Carolina's Dean Smith has been this far seven times and the late Adolph Rupp made six Final Four appearances while at Kentucky.

Aggies scrimmage Sherrill praises line

by John Wagner

Sports Editor
The Texas Aggie football team held its first scrimmage of spring training Thursday, and head coach Jackie Sherrill said afterwards he was pleased with the results.
"The competition with the defensive line is really helping the offensive line," Sherrill said. He added that the two groups were hitting well and that he was "really impressed."
"We're a lot more physical (on the offensive line this year)," Sherrill said, "but we don't have the running backs we had last year."

Both Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson, backup starters last season, are returning and will not return in the fall. Thomas Sanders and Gene Smith appear to be the leading candidates for starting positions next season.
Sherrill said quarterback John Mazur had a "good practice," but Mazur insists he still learning the system.
"I'm just trying to get a feel of the offense," Mazur said. "I know the defense. I'm still trying to learn how they go with them."
The Aggies practice today at 4:00 in Kyle Field.



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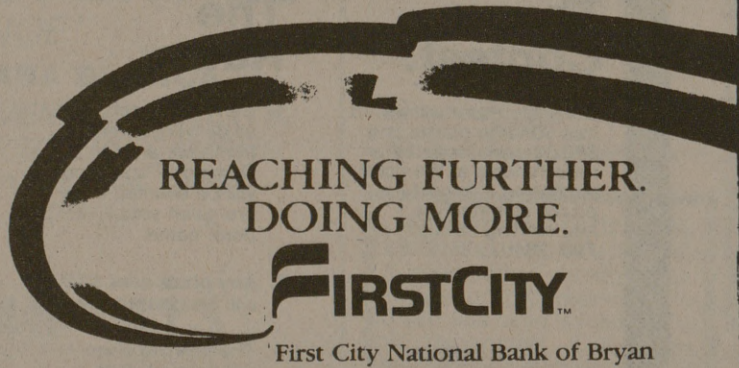
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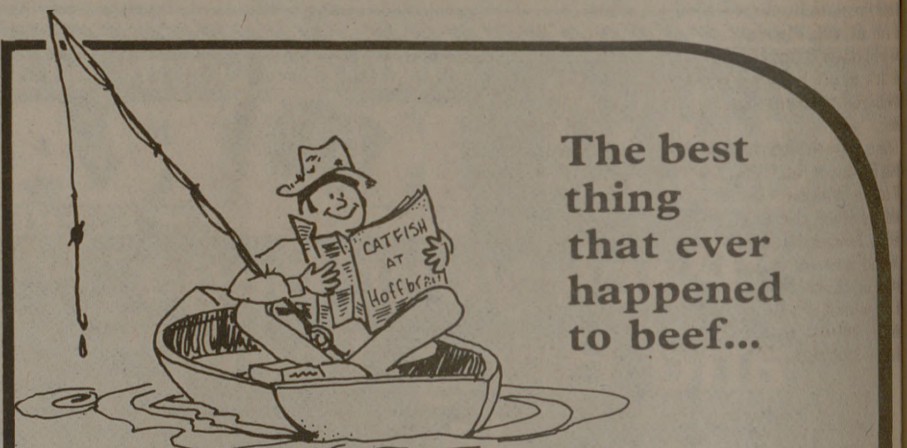
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