



Cupcake II

Iowa's contest with Northern Illinois should be another washout, says Scoop. **Page 3B.**

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Red Peppers

by Gus Schrader

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No tax money

• The unfortunate thing about Hayden Fry's push for bigger salaries for his Iowa football assistants was the timing. It came when Gov. Terry Brandstad was trimming \$91.1 million from the state budget to meet our state deficit.

Along that same line, however, the Hawkeye coach had a very strong point that has been overlooked by many of those rushing to comment on what he said.

He said his aides, like the university faculty members, got less than a 2 percent raise.

"Our athletic department doesn't receive any state-appropriation funds," noted Fry, who said he wasn't kicking about his own salary, "and yet we're still tied to the academic salary schedule."

Fry might have added the reason the Hawkeye athletic department is in the black financially is because of revenue generated through football success. The coaches who received a 2 percent raise were very helpful in bringing in big income through sold-out football games, four bowl trips, many games on national and regional TV and increased advertising.

Many critics seem to get things twisted and have the idea they contribute to Iowa's athletic program through their tax dollars. The athletic program gets no cut from the money appropriated to the university by the Legislature.

P.S. — I think the Iowa football staff certainly merits a bigger raise, and the athletic department should be allowed to pay it.

Elmer Marek returns

• Ask any graduate of old Washington High of Cedar Rapids about the glorious athletic years under Coach Leo Novak in the early 1920s, and one of the first names you'll hear will be Elmer Marek.

The Washington Tigers claimed national championships in football, basketball and track from 1921 through 1923. Marek was a standout in all three sports. Then he had a fine career as a football halfback at Ohio State.

Marek, 81, now a resident of Sacramento, Calif., came home last week, his first visit to Cedar Rapids since his mother died 23 years ago.

"It's great to be back, and I'm amazed anybody still remembered me," said Marek.

"Leo Novak was a tremendous coach. He was far ahead of his time. I often compared him with Paul Brown, the great high school coach at Massillon, Ohio, who went on to Ohio State, Great Lakes Navy during the war and then to the pros. "Leo was a perfectionist in



Elmer Marek

everything he did. He and Knute Rockne were great friends, and they traded lots of techniques. The football formation we used at Washington was the Notre Dame shift that Rockne made famous.

"Leo also had a temper. I'll never forget when we beat Shenandoah 125-0. That Shenandoah team had Willis Glassgow, later an All-American at Iowa, too.

"We went ahead by 50-some to nothing at the half, and the coach sent us first-stringers to the dressing room. But the Shenandoah coach said something insulting to Leo just before the second half, and he got mad. He came in and told us to put our uniforms back on so we could go out and show that guy some more touchdowns."

Marek said Washington's amazing success also was due to "a fantastic bunch of about 20 kids who happened to come along at the same time. Most of them had outstanding talent in all sports.

"The athletes today are so much bigger and better. I weighed about 180 pounds at Ohio State. Today they might let me return punts or kickoffs, but they'd never let me try to run through those 280-pound linemen!"

McMahon feat rallies Bears

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A surly Jim McMahon paced the sidelines. He simply couldn't stand to watch his Chicago Bears fall behind.

So with the Bears trailing the Minnesota Vikings 17-9 in the third quarter Thursday night, McMahon replaced Steve Fuller at quarterback and fired three touchdown passes in a little over seven minutes to lift the Chicago Bears to a 33-24 National Football League victory.

"I wasn't in a good mood on the sidelines," said McMahon, who had suffered neck and back injuries in Sunday's game but said he was actually bothered more by a leg infection incurred the previous week. "I think they didn't start me because they wanted to make sure I was healthy for the rest of the season."

Fuller completed 13 of 18 passes for 124 yards, but the Bears, 3-0, managed only three short Kevin Butler field goals with him calling the signals.

So after Tommy Kramer's nine-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones gave the Vikings an eight-point lead with 7:32 left in the third quarter, McMahon came in.

"I didn't plan to use Jim before the game, but he said he knew what was going on and said you can use me if you need me," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "It wasn't that Steve was doing anything wrong."

On his first play, McMahon combined with streaking Willie Gault on a 70-yard scoring strike to bring the Bears within 17-16 with 7:13 left in the quarter.

After Wilbur Marshall intercepted a Kramer pass, McMahon's second throw went for a 25-yard touchdown to Dennis McKinnon, giving Chicago a 23-17 lead with 5:25 to go in the period.

After Minnesota failed to move the ball, the Bears took a 30-17 lead on McMahon's 43-yard scoring toss to McKinnon with 33 seconds left in the period.

The Vikings cut the deficit to 30-24 when Kramer passed 57 yards to Anthony Carter with 9:19 to play. It was the second scoring pass of the night from Kramer to Carter.

Butler added his fourth field goal, a 31-yarder, with 5:35 to play.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 25-yard first-period field goal for the Vikings, 2-1.

McMahon finished with eight completions in 15 attempts for 236 yards. Gault caught six passes for a career-high 146 yards and McKinnon added four receptions for a career-high 133 yards.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, carried the ball 15 times for 62 yards.

The Vikings outgained the Bears 160-136 yards in the first half and led 10-6 at halftime.



Gazette photo by John McIvor

David Stewart of Washington breaks the arm tackle of Kennedy's Chad Lloyd en route to a second-quarter touchdown Thursday night, one of three he scored as Washington won, 28-6.

Stewart's 3 TDs power Wash

By Bob Denney

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Cedar Rapids Washington's David Stewart, whose initials could stand for "Designated Scorer," made Thursday night drag on for Kennedy's frustrated Cougars.

The 6-foot, 205-pound Stewart crashed for 135 yards in 23 attempts and scored three touchdowns to power top-ranked Washington to a 28-6 Mississippi Valley Conference football victory before 3,800 fans at Kingston Stadium.

Stewart scored all of his TDs on

two-yard runs to boost Washington to 3-0, and 2-0 in the Valley. Winless Kennedy, 0-3 and 0-2, was held to 102 yards total offense, 30 of which came on the ground.

Washington had 319 yards total offense, and owned a 44-23 advantage in rushing plays. The Cougars didn't attempt one play on the ground in the fourth quarter.

Kennedy had possession only 23 seconds in its first series, when Brian Dixon's fumble was recovered by Kris DiNucci on the Cougar 33-yard line. Four plays later, Stewart

burst through for his first score.

The Warriors added two more TDs before halftime, with quarterback Bruce LeBuhn guiding scoring marches of 84 and 55 yards.

Stewart followed his second scoring run with a two-point conversion to make it 14-0 with 9:49 left in the first half. It was 21-0 with 3:09 left after LeBuhn set up Stewart's final TD with a 17-yard pass to Marcus Irvin at the Kennedy 2-yard line.

"It wasn't a real emotional game for us, because I feel our kids felt • Please turn to page 2B: Stewart

Hawks go for 2-0

By Mike Hlas

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Many college football matchups are toss-ups before game time, and Saturday's Northern Illinois-Iowa contest at Kinnick Stadium is no exception.

It's a real toss-up, folks. Will it be a boring rout, an exciting rout or just a sound victory for the Hawkeyes? The drama will unfold at 1:05 p.m. The game is sold out.

One national publication lists Iowa as a 42-point favorite, and the game is probably "off the board" in Nevada.

But it's not fair to categorize Northern Illinois as a dog, though the team nickname is the Huskies. NIU is a member of the Mid-American Conference, a league of 10 small Division I schools. The conference has long held an excellent reputation for good players and good coaches.

Among those coaches is the Huskies' Jerry Pettibone, a first-year head coach who seems to be well-regarded and respected by his players and rival coaches.

Pettibone left his job of assistant head coach at Texas A&M to become a boss after 19 years of assisting

Among those Pettibone has worked for are Barry Switzer, Tom Osborne, Jackie Sherrill, and — oh, yes — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Pettibone was Fry's recruiting coordinator and freshman coach at Southern Methodist in 1971.

"Jerry is one of the finest people I've been associated with in intercollegiate athletics," said Fry. "He's had a great background, having been with Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas A&M."

The Pettibone Era at Northern Illinois opened with a 17-0 homefield triumph over MAC foe Western Michigan. Then the Huskies embarked on a three-game trip through the Big Ten. That started last Saturday with a 38-17 loss at Wisconsin. NIU visits Northwestern next week.

The Huskies never really threatened to win at Wisconsin, but they didn't get blown off the field, either. "We felt like we were competitive for three quarters against Wisconsin," Pettibone said.

With Pettibone came the run-oriented veer offense, an option concept. Northern Illinois has rushed • Please turn to page 2B: Hawkeyes

Angels pull into a tie with Royals

Mets 1 back of Cards; Coleman gets 100th steal

Associated Press

Pennant races in both the American and National Leagues heated up Thursday when California drew even with Kansas City in the American League West and New York pulled within a game of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

California gained its tie by whipping the Chicago White Sox 8-0. Kansas City, meanwhile, dropped a 6-4 decision to Seattle.

And the Mets took advantage when the Cardinals had their seven-game winning streak snapped. St. Louis lost 6-3 to Philadelphia and New York stopped the Chicago Cubs, 5-1.

Rookie Vince Coleman of the Cardinals became the third NL player ever to steal 100 or more bases in a season when he stole second in the fifth inning. Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962, with 104, and Lou Brock of the Cardinals, with 118 in 1974, are the only National leaguers who have passed the century mark. Rickey Henderson of the Yankees holds the major-league record of 130 in 1982.

REGGIE JACKSON hit two home runs, his 25th and 26th of the year, and drove in three runs to back John Candelaria's six-hit shutout for the Angels.

Candelaria, 6-1, struck out six and walked two for his fourth straight win.

NINTH-INNING doubles by Alvin Davis and Dave Henderson gave Seattle its victory over Kansas City. The loss was the Royals' fourth straight to the Mariners.

100 Steals

	Number	Year
William Lange (Cubs)	100	1896
John Ward (Giants)	111	1887
W.R. Hamilton (Phils)	115	1891
Maury Wills (Dodgers)	104	1962
Lou Brock (Cardinals)	118	1974
Rickey Henderson (A's)	100	1980
Rickey Henderson (A's)	130	1982
Rickey Henderson (A's)	108	1983
Vince Coleman (Cards)	100	1985

Davis led off the ninth against Dan Quisenberry, who relieved starter Bret Saberhagen with one out in the eighth. Pinch runner Ricky Nelson moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Gorman Thomas and scored when Henderson doubled down the left-field line. Henderson then scored on a single to center by John Moses.

Saberhagen, failing in his effort to win his 19th game, gave up 11 hits and walked one before leaving for Quisenberry, 9-7.

SID FERNANDEZ allowed one hit, a solo homer to Gary Matthews in the third inning, in eight innings to lead New York to its win over the Cubs.

George Foster hit a two-run homer, his 19th of the season, in the third inning, after Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry hit consecutive homers to start the second.

Fernandez, 7-9, struck out 11 and walked four before being relieved by Roger McDowell to start the ninth. McDowell gave up two more hits as the Mets finished with a combined three-hitter.

OOZIE VIRGIL and Luis Aguayo each knocked in two runs as the Phillies beat St. Louis.

The Cardinals scored only one run, on Tom Nieto's single, after loading the bases with none out in the second.

ISU defense scares Vanderbilt

By Jim Ecker

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George MacIntyre almost wishes he were a football fan instead of Vanderbilt's coach. Then he wouldn't have to worry about solving Iowa State's defensive riddle Saturday afternoon when the clubs meet at Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field.

Kickoff on Parents Day is scheduled for 1:30.

"Defensively, they're really amazing," said MacIntyre of the unit ranked No. 2 in the country. "If you didn't play them they'd be fun to watch."

MacIntyre's Commodores arrive with a 1-1 record after last Saturday's 42-16 drubbing at Kansas. Compounding Vandy's problems is uncertainty at quarterback, where a freshman replaces injured Mark Wracher (dislocated hip) this week.

But the uncertainty works both ways. "Vanderbilt is going to be a team that is somewhat of a question mark for us," ISU Coach Jim Criner declared earlier this week.

That's because he doesn't know if Tim Richardson, a rollout scrambler, or John Gromos, a classic drop-back passer, will start at quarterback for the Commodores. MacIntyre hasn't said, and won't until game time.

Offensive Lineups			
Vanderbilt (1-1)		Iowa State (1-0)	
Gerald Mitchell (178)	SE	Kent Anderson (192)	LT
Mark Herrmann (268)	LT	Bruce Westmeyer (269)	LG
Darvil Hall (257)	LG	Eric Huhndorf (272)	DE
John Short (235)	C	Channon Mowdley (259)	RT
Marvin Thomas (220)	DE	Vince Jasper (260)	QB
Dave Logie (270)	RG	Kevin Eggleston (298)	QB
Will Wallford (280)	RT	Alex Espinoza (183)	QB
John Gromos (280)	QB		
Tim Richardson (190)	RB/FS	Kirk Thomas (210)	RB/FS
Carl Woods (201)	RB/FS	Andrew Jackson (185)	RB/FS
Everett Crawford (184)	TE	Jeff Wadko (236)	TE
Jim Papp (245)	TE	Danny Gantt (206)	TE
Clay Parker (174)	FL		

Also, Criner isn't sure if Vandy will invert its offensive guards and tackles again, like it did in the Commodores' 29-26 victory over the Cyclones in Nashville two years ago. MacIntyre played his bigger tackles in the middle and moved his quicker guards outside

then, to combat strengths in ISU's defense.

Iowa State gave that 1983 game away after leading, 26-22. Breakdowns in pass coverage helped Vandy score the winning touchdown with just seven seconds left to play.

However, Criner said revenge is not much of a factor this week against the Southeastern Conference foe. Only three Cyclone starters — Lester Williams, Jim Luebbers and Kevin Eggleston — were listed as starters against the Commodores two years ago in Criner's second game at ISU.

Last week, Kansas rattled Vanderbilt's defense for 651 yards as Jayhawk quarterback Mike Norseth set Big 8 Conference records for passing yardage and total offense. Criner said KU confused Vandy with a multitude of offensive sets.

"I don't know if we can create the same problems," said Criner, whose offense sputtered in a 10-3 victory over Utah State last week.

CYCLONE NOTES: The ISU basketball team will hold an informal workout at Hilton Coliseum Saturday morning at 10 a.m., and next Saturday at 11 a.m. before the Iowa game. The public is invited . . . MacIntyre has a 23-46 record at Vandy . . . ISU is 0-3 against Southeastern Conference opponents.

Vandy struck out when it took to air

The Vanderbilt Commodores are hoping for smoother sailing when they fly into Des Moines today after wind turbulence disrupted their trip to Kansas a week ago.

Vanderbilt's charter flight made three approaches to the Topeka, Kan., airport last Friday, but failed to land each time.

"The winds kept changing and they were fairly forceful," reports Lew Harris, Vandy's sports information director.

On the first approach, the plane's instrument panel reportedly malfunctioned. That was corrected, but on the second attempt a 20-knot tailwind caused the plane to pull up. On the third try, a 30-knot crosswind caused the right wing to tilt dramatically. It missed touching the runway by only a few feet.

"I saw cigarette butts on the runway," said one player who sat on the right side of the plane.

Finally, the pilot gave up and landed at the airport in Kansas City, Mo.

"I think the pilot always had control of the plane," said Harris. "We had some players that became ill and that sort of thing."

The Commodores lost their football game at Kansas, 42-16, and play Iowa State Saturday afternoon.

