

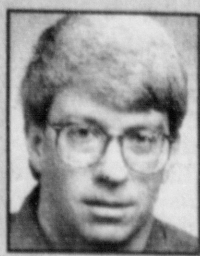
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Mike Hlas
Gazette sports columnist

"Iowa's team" vs. Iowa State

If you haven't seen Northern Iowa's football team play the last four years, you've missed the most consistently exciting and effective squads from an Iowa state school.

UNI not only has won 39 games and lost just 12 in that time, but it also has won four consecutive Gateway Conference championships, good for four straight NCAA Division I-AA playoff berths. One of those led to a trip to the national semifinals.

Beyond that, the Panthers have played fun football. They've featured all sorts of offensive weapons like ace quarterbacks, bullish running backs, blazing receivers and kick-returns, and a two-time first-team All-America placekicker.

Four players who have been in the program since Terry Allen took over in 1989 are now in the National Football League. That's obviously an impressive number for a I-AA program.

One of them, New York Jets wide receiver/kick returner Kenny Shedd, is perhaps the most thrilling player from an Iowa school in the 1990s to date.

To show how far UNI has come under Allen, it goes to Iowa State not seeking respect, but merely a victory. The Panthers already have gained respect, partly because of their Gateway dominance, but partly because of the 27-10 whumping they gave the Cyclones in Ames two years ago.

UNI threw mighty scares at Iowa State in 1987 and 1988, and won at Kansas State in 1985 and 1989. But the game that put the Panthers over the top with in their own state was the one on Jack Trice Field two years ago. Winning conference titles and going to the national playoffs are great, but UNI football is recognized by many Iowans for that 27-10 score.

Many Cyclone followers couldn't help but notice that Allen had many Iowans playing key roles in that 1992 clash. Shedd, who caught three passes for 92 yards that day, is from Davenport. Defensive back Jason McCleary, a member of this year's Panthers, is a Newton native who returned an interception 61 yards for a touchdown. Andre Allen, a 1993 All-American linebacker, had 10 tackles. He is from Des Moines.

Allen has built his program on players from the Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, and, of course, Waterloo-Cedar Falls areas. It may still surprise some to learn that each of those areas has produced fine college players the last several years.

Kurt Warner of Cedar Rapids Regis closed his college career last year as the all-Gateway first-team quarterback. Sophomore Detric Ward of Cedar Rapids Washington, had nine touchdown catches as a freshman.

Based solely on their roster, the Panthers are Iowa's team. But they're I-AA, so they'll never hog the headlines or open too many sportscasts. Yet, Allen, who was hired as head coach at age 32 by then-UNI athletic director Bob Bowlsby, has overseen a program that can't be ignored.

The truth remains, however, that a good I-A team should defeat a good I-AA team almost every time. Which leads us to the question of whether Iowa State is going to be a good I-A team this year. A win over UNI alone won't provide an affirmative answer, but a loss would put a nasty stamp on this alleged make-or-break season for Jim Walden.

There's no excuse for the Cyclones not to win today, so the call here is an ISU triumph on the way to a 6-5 season. UNI has been very good in the 1990s, and probably will be again this year. But Iowa State should have more talent, more depth, and all the motivation a team needs.

With a solid victory over the Panthers, ISU would put one ghost to rest and set its sights on its game next week against its primary poltergeists, the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

And if Iowa State doesn't win today? Those winds that always gust through Cyclone Stadium will be cold indeed.

Hawks look to 'destroy image'

After two lackluster seasons, Iowa unveils new players, look

By Jim Ecker
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — Matt Purdy has read the articles. He's seen the rankings. He knows what people are saying.

Everybody is slamming the University of Iowa football team, saying they'll finish near the bottom of the Big Ten again this year.

The all-Big Ten offensive lineman doesn't blame them.

"We haven't deserved any respect," said Purdy, a 270-pound junior from Cedar Falls. "We've had two up-and-down years. We just have to find a way to destroy that image."

Step one begins today when the Hawkeyes open the 1994 season against Central Michigan at Kinnick Stadium (1:05 p.m., no TV).

Sports Illustrated ranked the Hawkeyes 53rd in the country entering the season, behind the likes of Bowling Green, New Mexico, Texas Christian, Rutgers and Western Michigan.

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That's quite a drop for a program that finished in the Top 20 eight times from 1981 to 1991 during a golden era of Hawkeye football.

Fry bristled at the No. 53 ranking by SI.

"Don't believe that jazz," he said Friday morning at the Johnson County I-Club breakfast. "It ain't right, and you'll start seeing it tomorrow."

Iowa has compiled an 11-13-0 record the last two years with one minor postseason appearance, a 37-3 thrash-

ing by California in the 1993 Alamo Bowl. The Hawkeyes gained 90 yards that night.

Fry returned from San Antonio, put his 16-year-old program under a microscope, signed another good recruiting class and turned the kids loose.

He'll have a youngster at quarterback. He might use true freshmen on the offensive line. He OK'd new uniforms, just for the kids.

Fry, 65, is counting on players young enough to be his grandsons.

■ Turn to 5C: **Hawks**

Lions cruise, 46-6

By Mark Dukes
Gazette sports editor

Dominating line play. Crisp blocking. Hard running. Sharp tackling.

Linn-Mar football coach Greg Purnell couldn't have hoped for much more in the Lions' high school season opener Friday night, a 46-6 victory over Cedar Rapids Regis at Armstrong Field.

"Amazing," Purnell said, adding he had braced for a

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much closer game. "Much better than I thought."

Six players scored touchdowns for Linn-Mar, and the Lions rolled to leads of 28-0 at halftime and 40-0 after three quarters.

BUT IT WAS a suffocating defense that sparked Linn-Mar, thwarting the Regis running game and rushing Royals' quarterback Brian Andersen constantly. The Lions sacked Andersen five times for 46 yards in losses, which contributed mostly to Regis' net rushing total of one yard.

"I knew we were quick on defense," Purnell said. "But you practice three weeks and you don't really know how quick."

"We're not very big up there, but we're tall and rangy and pretty quick."

Linn-Mar had 229 yards rushing, 103 yards passing and 22 first downs. Andy Maloney had five runs of 11 yards or more and totaled 119 on 13 carries.

Josh Jacobs scored Linn-Mar's first two touchdowns, including a 16-yarder one play after Brian Gill passed seven yards to Rodger Walsh for a first down off a fake field goal. Jacobs also scored in the first period from 26 yards.

Junior quarterback Jared Morris was sharp, completing 7 of 9 passes. He hit Chad Pick on a 7-yard scoring play early in the second period and

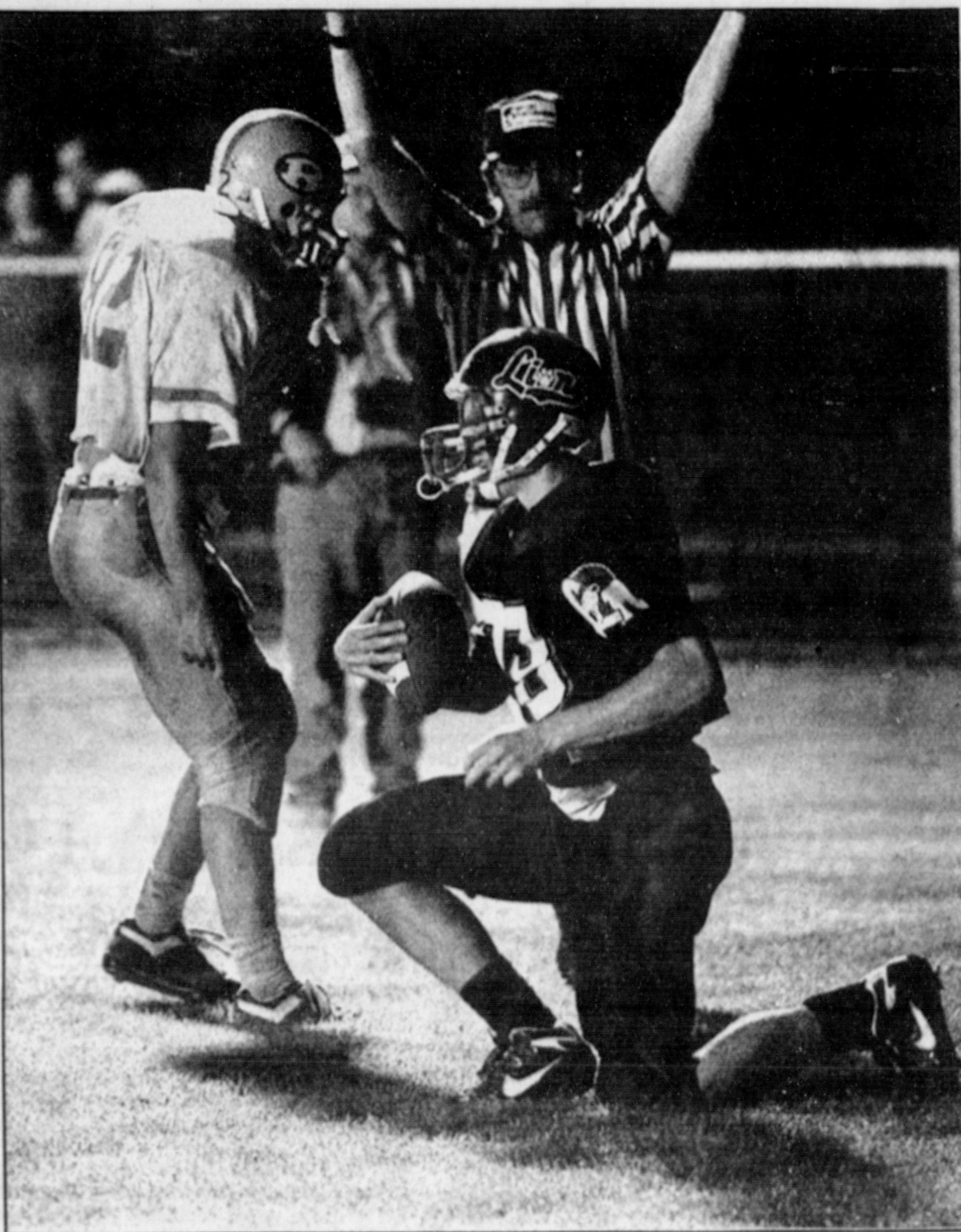


photo by Michael J. Hamill, Gazette intern

Linn-Mar's Brad Erickson gets up after catching a 13-yard touchdown pass in front of Jeff Oakley of Cedar Rapids Regis during their football game Friday night. The Lions rolled, 46-6.

found Brad Erickson on a 14-yard scoring pattern with 5:47 left in the third.

The Morris-to-Erickson pass capped a 14-play, 76-yard drive that consumed more than six minutes beginning the second half.

"Morris really threw the ball on the money," Purnell said. "I was really happy with that."

Maloney and Drew Porter scored on 2-yard runs and Gill

threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Dan Schmidt in the fourth period, when both teams were using backups.

Regis went long stretches without first downs. It had only three first downs — all by pass — until a late drive resulted in four straight first downs and Tim Meier's 2-yard touchdown run.

Ryan Schutty and Gabe Bark led the Linn-Mar defen-

sive charge with two sacks each. Erickson, who had four pass receptions for 39 yards, and Maloney also had tackles for loss.

Linn-Mar plays at Iowa City West (1:00 Friday) in what will be the debut of West's new stadium.

Regis plays defending state champion Iowa City High Thursday night at Kingston.

Little Hawks romp

Grabinski sharp in 34-14 victory over C.R. Kennedy

By Jeff Dahn
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — Some of the names from a season ago are missing from this year's Iowa City High football team, but the result remains the same.

Led by the passing of senior quarterback Zach Grabinski and the running of senior tailback Rob Thein, the Little Hawks beat highly regarded Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 34-14, Friday night in a Mississippi Valley Conference opener at Bates Field.

Grabinski completed 12 of 19 passes for 182 yards and one touchdown, and Thein rushed 19 times for 124 yards and

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three TDs to lead a potent City High offensive attack.

The Little Hawks, officially entering the post-Tim Dwight era, finished with 416 yards of offense in a display slightly more dominating than the final score indicated.

"We were extremely happy with the way we executed on offense," said City High Coach Larry Brown. "In the first half, we played as well as we ever have in a season opener."

City High used three first half touchdowns to build a 21-0 halftime lead, and added a fourth TD early in the third quarter to go up, 28-0. Kennedy rallied for a pair of touchdowns against City High's reserves early in the fourth quarter, but Grabinski, Thein and company returned to tally one more score.

"We've got a lot of kids in positions they've never played before," said Kennedy Coach Don Knock. "It took us a while to get going. It's not a disaster."

■ Turn to 2C: **City High**

This time, ISU owns depth, experience

Panthers shooting for repeat performance against intrastate rival

By Mike Koolbeck
Gazette sportswriter

Iowa State begins its quest for that elusive winning season while Northern Iowa shoots for another playoff berth when the college football season kicks off for each today in Ames at 1 p.m.

It seems like not much has changed since the teams last met two years ago in Ames.

With one big exception.

This time around Iowa State is the senior-

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dominated team. And it well remembers the 27-10 whipping UNI laid upon it.

"You take that team lightly and you get stung. We found that out," said Iowa State Coach Jim Walden, who has had only one winning campaign in compiling a seven-year record of 28-47-2.

So have other teams. The Division I-AA Panthers are 47-15 in the five-year tenure of Coach Terry Allen and have made four straight playoff appearances en route to four consecutive Gateway Conference titles.

But while the Panthers return 13 starters among 40 lettermen, they have a question mark at the most critical position — quarter-

back. Fifth-year senior Brett O'Donnell will start ahead of junior Chris Berg, a transfer from Stanford. Allen said both will play.

O'Donnell, who prepped at Waterloo Columbus, gained valuable game experience last fall in a 45-42 loss at Wyoming when Kurt Warner was injured.

Wyoming, which appeared in the Copper Bowl, is Walden's alma mater.

"This is a team that for all intents and purposes should have beaten Wyoming a year ago, from everything I've seen," Walden said. "So, you're not talking about us stubbing our toe (two years ago)."

No, rather than stubbing its toe, Iowa State got its face mashed into the artificial turf of

■ Turn to 3C: **ISU**



Jim Walden
"We got stung"

Head finds basketball home at Eastern Michigan

By Mike Hlas
Gazette staff writer

James Head has found a basketball home, with "home" an apt description.

Head, the basketball recruit signed to a national letter of intent by Iowa last November and denied admission to the school last week, will enroll at Eastern Michigan University on a full scholarship. EMU's classes begin next week.

Eastern Michigan, a member of the Mid-American Conference, is in Ypsilanti, a neighbor city of Ann Arbor that is about 20 miles away from Head's hometown of Canton, Mich. Eastern Michigan was 15-12 last season, Ben Braun's ninth as head coach. The team

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was 26-7 and reached the Final 16 of the NCAA Tournament in 1991.

"It was a tough decision," Head said Friday. "It being close to home wasn't a factor at all. It has a lot of good support programs, and I thought it was probably the best place for me. They recruited me in the very beginning. I think I'll have about the same opportunities as I would have had at Iowa."

His high school coach said Head had a plethora of college opportunities after Iowa denied his admission request.

"A lot of people offered James full

rides as soon as Iowa pulled the rug out," said Bob Brodie of Plymouth Salem High in Canton. "Penn State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Bowling Green, Marquette — a lot of them called right away."

"The only school we were interested in that didn't contact us was Michigan State. They didn't have a scholarship for this year, but wanted him for next year."

Brodie said the main factors in Head's decision were proximity and the fact fall classes at EMU haven't begun. "Some, like Penn State, have already started school," he said.

Ohio State's classes begin Sept. 21.

Minnesota starts the next day.

"I didn't want to start behind in attending school," Head said. "I'd rather start like every other student."

Iowa rejected Head's admission Aug. 26, the same day the NCAA ruled Head had met its eligibility requirements.

"I think that everyone involved in the process — and I stress everyone — knew that James was a marginal admit from the very beginning," Iowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said Tuesday. "That includes people at the high school, it includes the family, and it includes everybody associated with the University of Iowa."

Bowlsby said Iowa didn't receive

Head's final transcript until July 26, further bogging down the process of deciding the player's academic status.

"I have copies of Federal Express forms for letters I sent to the University of Iowa and the (NCAA) Clearinghouse in June," Brodie said. "I saved those copies because I smelled a rat a long time ago."

"I still don't know why James wasn't admitted at Iowa."

Head professes no spite regarding his situation with Iowa.

"It's just an unfortunate thing that happened," he said. "I'm looking for better things ahead."

BRIEFS

Johnson rips Jones

■ DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Johnson didn't wait long to jab Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones in his new job as a studio analyst for the Fox Network.

In the network's NFL preview scheduled to air tonight, the former Dallas coach predicts the Cowboys will fall to the Los Angeles Raiders in the next Super Bowl, and blames the loss on Jones.

"I see the Raiders and the Cowboys in the Super Bowl. I see it being a tight ballgame, with the Cowboys being penalized for having 12 men on the field — the 12th being Jerry Jones — putting the Raiders in field position, kicking the field goal. Raiders win it."

Johnson quit abruptly during the offseason after a growing rift made it too difficult for them to continue together.

'Neon' too much for 'Niners

■ SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers pulled out of the bidding for free agent cornerback Deion Sanders, saying salary cap constraints made it impossible to match or beat competing offers.

The Cincinnati Red reportedly has received offers that would pay him between \$3 million and \$4 million a year.

New Orleans was no longer in the running, but at least two teams — Atlanta and Miami — were still awaiting a decision by Sanders.

Indurain breaks mark

■ BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain found a new way to prove himself the world's greatest cyclist, covering 32.96 miles in one hour. He broke the previous record of 32.76 miles, set in April by Scotland's Graham Obree on the same wooden track at the Bordeaux-Lac velodrome.

Bodine earns Southern pole

■ DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Geoff Bodine continued a season-long assault on Darlington Raceway, smashing the track's qualifying record to take the Southern 500 pole.

Bodine sped his Ford Thunderbird around the 1.366-mile layout in 166.998 mph, topping Bill Elliott's mark of 165.553 mph set in qualifying for the TransSouth 400 in March.

Ken Schrader was second in a Chevrolet Lumina at 166.828, while Ward Burton's Chevrolet was third in 166.789.

Dome costs to hit \$32.5 million

■ SEATTLE (AP) — Repairs to the Kingdome roof and ceiling will cost \$32.5 million, interim stadium director Dick Sandaas said.

He said the stadium should reopen in time for the Seattle Seahawks' Nov. 1 game.

The Kingdome has been closed since July 19 when four acoustical ceiling tiles dropped into the empty stands prior to a Seattle Mariners game.

Odd & Ends

■ **Barry Bonds** will make another attempt to cut his monthly family support payments if the baseball strike continues, his lawyer said. . . **Former University of Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin**, found not responsible by reason of insanity in a beating case, was released from court-ordered treatment. . . **Diego Maradona**, saying he was depressed, said he probably will never play soccer again. . . **Chicago Blackhawks** right wing **Bob Probert** was placed on indefinite inactive status by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman for league-supervised treatment for substance abuse.

FAST FACTS

STARTING LINES

Only active NFL coaches with winning record in season openers-x.

1. Wade Phillips, Broncos — 1-0-0
2. Rich Kotite, Eagles — 3-0-0
3. George Seifert, 49ers — 4-1-0
4. Marv Levy, Bills — 9-3-0
5. Dan Reeves, Giants — 9-4-0
6. Tom Flores, Seahawks — 7-4-0
7. Ted Marchibroda, Colts — 4-3-0
8. Marty Schottenheimer, Chiefs — 5-4-0
9. Bill Parcells, Patriots — 5-4-0
- x-Dan Shula is 15-15-1 in opening day games.

Source: NFL

Selig: Sides have week to save season

NEW YORK (AP) — In another week, it might be "Wait 'til next year" for baseball.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig on Friday threatened to cancel the season unless owners and players reach an agreement within a week.

Selig, in a telephone interview from his office in Milwaukee, said he informed union head Donald Fehr of the Sept. 9 date during a telephone call Friday. Selig, however, said the owners' decision on the termination date wasn't final.

"This appears to me to be the most pragmatic approach, but we'll discuss it early next week," Selig said. "If you work the calendar back, it appears to be a logical date."

The sides have not met since Aug. 25 and no bargaining sessions are scheduled. There have been just two meetings since the strike began on Aug. 12.

Selig's announcement threatens the World Series, which has been played annually since 1905. The expanded playoffs were scheduled to start Oct. 4 and Selig said the clubs felt a pennant race was necessary before a postseason.

The Major League Baseball Players Association said it was not asked for any input by Selig.

"That's his decision to make, I guess," said

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Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, "I guess that's the date the clubs choose to take down the postseason. I don't have any control over that."

Selig, in a statement issued by the commissioner's office, said he picked the date after taking into account the time necessary to get players back into playing condition, the time needed to "meaningfully" complete the regular season and the logistics of the postseason.

"Discussions of the date will continue between Don and me next week," Selig said in the statement. "I am hopeful of reaching a resolution on the matter early next week."

Fifteen more games were canceled Friday as the strike began its fourth week, increasing the total to 284, more than one-eighth of the season. Players' lost salary will pass the \$100 million mark Saturday and teams' lost revenue will surpass \$200 million Sunday.

Player agents said they believed the actual date to cancel the season may be around Sept. 16 but that Selig floated the earlier date in order to

shake out real bargaining positions.

"I've talked to a lot of managers, general managers," Selig said. "You have to have a meaningful finish to the regular season."

Baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 was caused by owners' insistence that players agree to a salary cap, a concept the union says it never will accept.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles — two of baseball's wealthiest franchises — announced staff cutbacks Friday.

Before Selig's announcement, Labor Secretary Robert Reich criticized players and owners, saying baseball was "becoming a symbol of national greed."

"If the parties don't want to resolve their dispute, well, then unfortunately, they're going to have to stew in their own juice," Reich said during an interview with Mutual-NBC Radio. "Baseball had been the emblem of the national pastime, the emblem of kids, the symbol of summer. It is now unfortunately becoming a symbol of national greed."



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Farm Game participants take casual approach

By John Shipley

Gazette sportswriter

Anyway you look at it, the Iowa Farm Scholarship Game has been an unqualified success.

Developed to help Iowa farmers send their sons and daughters to college, the Farm Game has certainly accomplished its goal, having created 26 scholarships for University of Iowa students.

But that success belies the informal nature of the Farm Game, a charity basketball game featuring former Iowa basketball players. Since ex-Hawkeye Bobby Hansen dreamed up the event in 1986, the Farm Game has been more casual than corporate.

"I just knew Hansen was looking for some guys to get together to raise some money for a farm scholarship," said Greg Stokes, recalling his participation in the inaugural Farm Game. "We're all friends and we just got together. It was nothing formal."

Stokes, Hansen and a host of other Hawkeyes from years past will get together again today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the fourth edi-

tion of the Farm Game. Tipoff is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., roughly coinciding with the end of the Iowa-Central Michigan football game, taking place across the road at Kinnick Stadium.

By all accounts, Farm Game IV, which is sponsored in part by The Gazette, will be just as successful as ever. And still informal.

Just ask some of the participants how teams are chosen.

"I have no idea," Brad Lohaus said.

"I just show up, and I'm on a team," Stokes said.

This year's teams will have Craig Anderson, Todd Berkenpas, Kevin

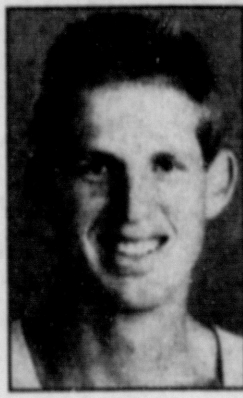
Boyle, Terry Drake, Dan Frost, Mark Gannon, Bo Hairston, Hansen, Clay Hargrave, Mike Henry, Waymond King, Ronnie Lester, Lohaus, Al Lorenzen, Wade Lookingbill, Roy, Marble, Michael Morgan, James Moses, Tom Norman, Jim O'Connor, Mike Payne, Troy Skinner and Stokes.

Coaching the teams will be former "Six Pack" teammates Chad Calabria and John Johnson. Johnson will be inducted into the Iowa Lettermen's Hall of Fame at a banquet after the game.

The game raises money for the Iowa Farm Scholarship, a one-year, full-tuition award available to incoming University of Iowa freshmen whose parents own and operate an Iowa farm. Gate receipts from the game are invested by the University of Iowa Foundation, which creates scholarships based on interest revenue.

Four Farm Scholarships were awarded to Iowa freshmen this fall, each worth \$2,455.

Games were played in 1986, '88 and '90. They now are being scheduled on a more random basis.



Brad Lohaus
Helping hand

Wahlert 'lucky' in 14-7 win over Wash

By Jeff Johnson

Gazette sportswriter

Mike Cooper was the first one to admit it.

"We got lucky," the Dubuque Wahlert football coach said after wide receiver Rob Leary caught a 42-yard "prayer" between two defenders with 2:36 left to give Wahlert a 14-7 season-opening victory Friday night over Cedar Rapids Washington at Kingston Stadium.

Leary's catch — on a 3rd-and-13 play — came after Washington defensive back Marsielle Clark jumped too soon in an attempt to pick off a woefully underthrown pass down the sideline from quarterback Brian Pitz.

Standing at about the 20, the ball landed in the hands of Leary, who scampered the rest of the way for the winning points.

"What I didn't want to do was turn the ball over in that situation," Cooper said. "Usually on a deep route, if the ball is intercepted, it's back there deep. Their kid just misjudged it."

"I was thinking overtime."

"Marsielle just kind of misread it," said Washington Coach Wally Sheets. "He comes up inside, and Aaron (Burrell), who was back behind him, misjudges it. (Leary) catches the ball in between two people, takes it in and scores."

The game was a defensive struggle with all three touchdowns coming on big plays.

Wahlert accumulated 250 offensive yards, 42 coming on Leary's catch and 73 more on tight end Keith Francois' catch and run for a touchdown midway through the third quarter.

City High: Little Hawks open with 3 TDs

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We have to shore up some spots, but the kids showed up ready to play."

City High, which has won 24 of its last 25 games over three seasons, took control by scoring on its first three possessions.

With Thein carrying six times for 39 yards, the Little Hawks covered 70 yards on nine plays their first trip down the field. Thein went the last 2 off left tackle with 6:24 left in the first period.

A 38-yard punt by Kennedy's Joe Werling pinned City High on its own 2-yard line to begin its second possession, but Grabinski again marched the Little Hawks into the end zone.

They went 98 yards in 11 plays, capped by a 5-yard TD run by Thein with 8:47 left in the second quarter.

It was more of the same for City High on its third possession.

Grabinski completed passes of 16 yards to Jesse Fisher and 12 yards to Brooks Barney, moving the ball to the 4 where Scott VeDepo carried it in for the score.

Grabinski completed 8 of 11 passes — including his first six — for 120 yards in the first half.

"I've been working on my arm strength all summer," Grabinski said. "We executed our passing game real well. Our line did great job; I have a lot of confidence in myself

and my team."

Grabinski's 12 completions went to nine receivers.

City High scored again with 7:20 left in the third period when Grabinski capped a nine-play, 59-yard drive with a 7-yard scoring pass to Bill Wildman. Shawn Conklin's fourth PAT made it 28-0.

Things got sloppy at that point, and Kennedy capitalized.

The Cougars got on the board when junior Aaron Johanns blocked a City High punt that Werling recovered in the end zone with 5:21 left in the game.

Kennedy's Ryan Grytdahl then intercepted his second pass of the

We haven't got one lineman who has much of any experience back from last year, and it shows.

"We've got to go to work and try to get some improvement. We'll do it."

Sheets rotated quarterbacks, with senior Sam Richardson starting and completing 3-of-9 passes for 32 yards and an interception. Junior Solon Bell was 3-for-8 in relief for 28 yards and an interception.

"It's just one of those things," Sheets said. "I thought Sam showed some potential in there tonight, and I thought Solon showed some potential. I think both are about equal at this point."

Washington held Wahlert star rusher Mike Welsh to 55 yards on 17 carries. Pitz was 8 for 16 throwing for 165 yards.

night and returned it 14 yards to his own 46. On the Cougars' first play from scrimmage, Werling hauled in a pass from quarterback Brad Kellogg down the right sideline and went 56 yards for Kennedy's second TD in 31 seconds.

Thein scored his third touchdown of the game on a 5-yard run with 1:02 left.

Kennedy's offense never got going.

Kellogg completed 4 of 11 passes for 97 yards, but was intercepted three times, twice by Joe Cilek. The rushing game produced only 28 net yards, thanks to eight plays that produced minus-44 yards.

Courier clobbered at Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Cruising for bruising in the U.S. Open: There was Jim Courier getting clobbered in the stadium, Andrei Medvedev crumbling in the grandstand, Wimbledon champ Conchita Martinez and Mary Joe Fernandez reeling on Court 16.

It was a Friday afternoon of sunshine and sucker punches, players hardly anyone ever heard of sneaking up and knocking out four big names.

Defending champion and top seed Pete Sampras had no such problems at night, serving 17 aces and neatly dismissing a potential threat in Daniel Vacek, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in just over an hour and a half — slightly longer than his opening match two days earlier.

Sampras, whose injured left ankle sidelined him for six weeks before the tournament, looked much more impressive in his second match against a play-

TENNIS

er ranked No. 54 than in his first against a less challenging qualifier. This time, Sampras raised the level of his play, serving and volleying with authority and chasing down baseline shots as if he'd never been hurt. At this point in the tournament, no one is playing better.

"My ankle feels great," Sampras said.

Courier's lassitude caught up to him against a fiery, fist-pumping young Italian, 21-year-old Andrea Gaudenzi, who took out the No. 11 seed 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the second round — the same round Courier lost in at Wimbledon.

A couple of weeks ago, Courier spoke of bagging his rackets, maybe the sport, if he couldn't recover his desire. He almost stayed away from the Open, and

perhaps now wishes he did.

This performance, while not as utterly indifferent as some of the ones he's put on in the past year, lacked passion for the first two sets and revealed again why he has fallen so precipitously from the top of tennis.



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 Girls' swimming — Jefferson at Ram Reps in Dubuque.

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 Women's soccer — Clarke at Coe, 4 p.m.; Luther at Bethel.
 Men's soccer — Luther at Bethel.
 Cross country — Mount Mercy, Cornell, Grinnell, Coe, at Ram Run in Mount Vernon; Luther at St. Mary's Invitational.
 Volleyball — Luther at NAIA Pre-season Classic in Marshall, Minn.; Luther at Viterbo round-robin; Iowa at Florida State tournament; Northern Iowa at Washington State tournament.
 Women's tennis — Grinnell, Upper Iowa at Iowa Fun Doubles in Waterloo.
 Field hockey — Iowa at Ball State.

OTHERS
 Day racing — At Dubuque Greyhound Park, 1 & 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

AREA COLLEGES
 Field hockey — Iowa at Miami, Ohio.
 Volleyball — Upper Iowa at V-Hawk Invitational in LaCrosse, Wis.
OTHERS
 Midwest League playoffs — Springfield at Kernels, 5 p.m.
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NFL Football — Dallas Cowboys at Pittsburgh Steelers, 3 p.m. KWWL.
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NFL Football — San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos, 7 p.m. TNT.
College Football — Cincinnati at Indiana, (Tues) 2 a.m. ESPN.

TRANSACTIONS

Friday

BASEBALL

American League

Bested Red Sox — Recalled Gar Finnwood, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.

Milwaukee White Sox — Sent Mike Barabak, outfielder-infielder, from Birmingham of the Southern League to Nashville of the American Association.

Minnesota Twins — Purchased the contract of Matt Lawton, outfielder, from Fort Myers of the Florida State League.

Texas Rangers — Recalled Hector Pardo, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League

New York Mets — Agreed to terms with Robert Barkowski, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Utah Jazz — Announced Stephen Howard, forward, was not offered a contract and is leaving to play for Palace of the Auburn Hills.

National Football League

Dallas Cowboys — Signed Mark Tuinei, defensive tackle, to a four-year contract.

Denver Broncos — Re-signed Karl Mecklenburg, linebacker, to a one-year contract. Released Tom Rains, offensive lineman.

Houston Oilers — Released Sean Salisbury, quarterback, Moved Lee Williamson, defensive tackle, from the practice squad to the active roster.

Kansas City Chiefs — Signed John Reece, cornerback, to the practice squad.

New York Giants — Signed Darren Rice, guard, to the practice squad.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Re-signed Peter Platten, tackle, to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL — Placed Bob Probert, Chicago Blackhawks right wing, on inactive status.

Anaheim Mighty Ducks — Signed Jeremy Stevenson, left wing, to a multi-year contract, and Brian Salter, right wing, to a one-year contract.

Hartford Whalers — Signed Sean Burke, goaltender, to a four-year contract.

Los Angeles Kings — Signed Troy Crowder and Dan Quinn, forwards.

New York Islanders — Traded the rights to Darren Van Cester, defenseman, to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for a conditional 1995 draft choice. Announced the retirement of Dave Volek, forward.

Ottawa Senators — Named Pierre McGuire coach. Signed Dave McLean, right-winger, to a two-year deal.

Philadelphia Flyers — Signed Ryan Simmer, left wing, to a multi-year contract.

Quebec Nordiques — Signed Andre Kovalev, forward, and Curtis Leschinski, defenseman.

St. Louis Blues — Signed Craig Johnson and Greg Parks, forwards.

COLLEGE

Illinois State — Named Chris Hoover women's tennis coach.

Virginia — Named Andre Smith women's assistant basketball coach.

Yale — Named Amy Huether women's golf coach.

St. Joseph's — Announced the resignation of Eric Foster, men's assistant basketball coach.

LOCAL GOLF

Friday

RETIREMENT MEN

At Two Pines

Law gross — Jim Novak 35, Low net — Jerry Archibald 32, Closest to the pin — Dick Norland & George Poeschl, 12; Frank Baumgartner, 12; Larry Snodgrass.

ON THIS DATE

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John-Laffie de Jager and Grant Stafford, South Africa, def. Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain (13), 6-2, 6-4.

David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, (5), def. Olivier Delalre and Guy Forget, France, 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, and Mark Knowles, Bahamas (14), def. Trevor Kronekman, Bradenton, Fla., and David Macpherson, Australia, 6-2, 6-7 (7-9), 6-2.

Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla. (7), def. Sebastian Larrue, Canada, and Leander Paes, India, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles

Second Round

Elena Likhovitskaya, Kazakhstan, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain (2), def. Zuzanna Zabala, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4.

Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine (12), def. Sabine Apstein, Belgium, and Heidi Traub, Austria, 6-2, 6-4.

Lindsay Davenport, Murrieta, Calif., and Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa. (3), def. Lisa Stevens, Wichita, Kan., 6-2, 6-1.

Kristie Boogert and Nicole Muller-Jurgens, Netherlands, def. Michelle Jager-Lardi, Australia, and Rene Simon-Ajman, Canada, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

First Round

Gip Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Carlos Jue, Czech Republic, def. Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, and Manno Oostinga, Netherlands, 7-5, 6-1.

Second Round

Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., and Mark Woodford, Australia (2), def. Nana Miori, Japan, and Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., 6-2, 6-3.

John Harrington, Canada, and John-Laffie de Jager, South Africa, def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Jorge Luis Lopez, Mexico, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Rachel McQuillan and David Macpherson, Canada, def. Michelle Jager-Lardi, Australia, and Mike Bauer, Elmerville, Calif., 6-3, 7-4 (7-3).

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