



A Little Bit About a Lot of Things: Those of us not qualified to pluck any of the big bucks in the reach of professional athletes these days often snicker when, say, a Tom Watson insists that collecting a check for \$360,000 was nice but the truly important thing was simply to have won the tournament. The team sports guys send the same message by stressing the all-consuming urge to

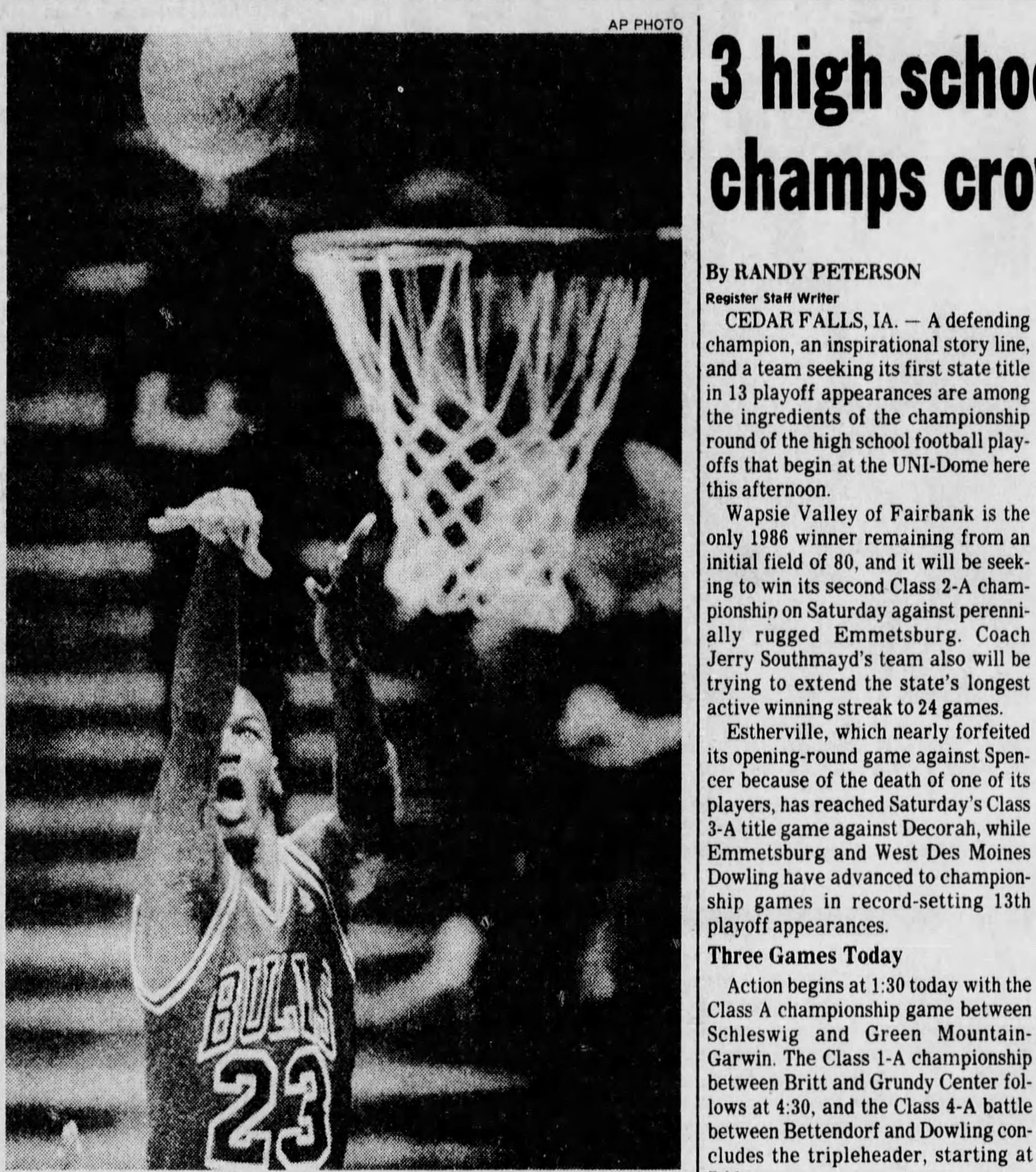
and returns to practice

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, IA. - Iowa all-Big Ten forward Roy Marble, sidelined since Nov. 3 with a sprained right knee, returned to practice Thursday. "I'm just happy to be back at prac-

tice and playing again," Marble said. "I know the plays. It's just a matter of regaining my endurance."

Marble, a junior who has led the Hawkeyes in scoring the past two seasons, was the second starter to be injured since practice started Oct. 15. Center Ed Horton sprained his ankle last month. The cast has been taken off, but he has not returned to practice yet. "It bothers him to walk, let alone run right now," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said.



3 high school football champs crowned today

By RANDY PETERSON Register Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS, IA. - A defending champion, an inspirational story line, and a team seeking its first state title in 13 playoff appearances are among the ingredients of the championship round of the high school football playoffs that begin at the UNI-Dome here this afternoon.

Wapsie Valley of Fairbank is the only 1986 winner remaining from an initial field of 80, and it will be seeking to win its second Class 2-A championship on Saturday against perenni-

Estherville, which nearly forfeited

Action begins at 1:30 today with the

defeated Pocahontas in last year's championship game with a seniordominated team.

The Warriors earned their return to the championship round with a diversified attack. Dan Hoefer is the team's leading rusher with 1,624 yards, and quarterback Ross Erickson has passed for 1,332.

"It's almost like preparing for two teams," Emmetsburg Coach Duane Twait said.

wear a championship ring.

Using money to measure an athlete's place in the history of his sport is deader than the dodo bird. In mid-1968, his 14th pro season, Arnold Palmer became the first golfer to earn \$1 million in a career. Curtis Strange won \$925,941 this year alone.

Another birdie here and another eagle there could have made Strange the first to win \$1 million in one

season. But here's the shocker: Samuel Jackson Snead won 84 PGA Tour events from 1937 through 1965 and claimed \$620,135 in purses. Yet, his lifetime Tour earnings would gain him only fifth place on

the 1987 money list. CURTIS Snead's 84 victo-STRANGE ries, Byron Nelson's 11 in a row and Jack Nicklaus' remarkable collection of major pro titles are the real marks of greatness, total money be hanged. Bill Russell's basketball fame is enduring because he led so many Boston Celtic teams to titles. For athletes with a chance to achieve greatness, winning is the only thing.

Yes, yes, it takes a good enough supply of filthy lucre to keep on playing, but it's nice realizing that inflated dollars (often leading to inflated egos) won't buy entrance to the various halls of fame, whereas hitting 405 in baseball will.

IN WILBURTON, Okla., as a gag, Eastern State College President Bill Hill awarded more than 200 bachelor's degrees in loafing to the school's first graduating class in that major. Those ambitious enough to stroll up and fork over \$2 were handed diplomas. Slowly. . . . My Neighbor Walt says a gentleman farmer is one with more hay in the bank than in the barn. ... Collegiate Baseball recently reported that experts had discovered 20 minutes of trying to hit baseballs in dark rooms equipped with "discolike" strobe lights alters a batter's vision so much the ball appears big as a grapefruit when the batter is returned to normal conditions. I imagine that's somehow meaningful. ... Incredibly Tough Quiz - Name the teams in the Big Ten where an athlete is called what is also the name of a town in the state of school location. Answer is later... Daisy, the company that has made only air rifles for 101 years, will soon be out with a .22caliber firearm. It won't cost as much as the English-made hand-built Purdey shotgun (\$30,000, two-year waiting list) or have as much power as the .460 Weatherby, a rifle with a muzzle velocity of 2,000 feet per second, about twice that of a .44-caliber Magnum. Gee, and I have yet to master shooting a slingshot.

Final Intrasquad Game

Marble probably won't play in Iowa's final intrasquad game tonight in Marshalltown, Davis said, but he could play some in Tuesday night's exhibition game against the Italian national team. Davis is also optimistic that Horton will be able to play in Iowa's season opener Nov. 27 against Stanford in the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic.

"We know what Eddie can do, and we know what Roy can do," Davis said. "It's just a matter of getting back into shape for them. I'm trying to look at our situation as a positive rather than a negative. It provides an opportunity for somebody who is healthy to show that they belong."

Davis said that the top unit tonight in Marshalltown would be Kent Hill at center, Al Lorenzen at power forward, Bill Jones at the other forward, Jeff Moe at off-guard and B.J. Armstrong at point guard. Michael Reaves, a guard, is the sixth man.

Davis also said he'd take a hard look at Brian Garner at guard, Rodell Davis and Michael Morgan at small forward and Mark Jewell and Les Jepsen at center.

Armstrong Stars

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Michael Jordan positioned himself away from the basket, hands tugging his bright red pants. Rookie Jamie Waller of the New Jersey Nets held his trunks from the

rear. "Hey," Waller said after the Chicago Bulls defeated the Nets, "you learn the tricks of the trade early when you play Michael Jordan. The dude is an exceptional athlete."

"It's not that you don't try hard against everyone," he said, "but in your subconscious, you're out there thinking, 'This is Michael Jordan. What happens is, you don't do a lot of the little things you normally do. You don't go to the boards, you don't help out. You can't afford to. Not with Michael Jordan out there."

"That's hard to imagine," Waller

said, shaking his head. "Whew."

That's what a lot of people say when they watch Michael Jordan play basketball.

Bob MacKinnon, assistant general manager of the Nets, said he has never seen a player like Jordan.

said. "He really does play the game on another level. Not only can he play phenomenal defense, not only does he have great, great court sense, but he

By RON MALY

Register Staff Writer

CHRIS

SPIELMAN

don't win the Heisman.

JORDAN

Ohio State's slide buries

Spielman's Heisman dream

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Emmetsburg will counter with one of the top rushers in the state, Bob Needham, who has gained 1,943 yards in 321 carries.

Rookie Finalists

There are two instances in which coaches have guided teams into the championship round in their first season at their schools. Both of them have teams in action today.

Terry Bahlmann is in his first season at Schleswig, and the Hawks are in the Class A title game for the second time. In 1984, Skip Eckhardt guided Schleswig to the state championship. He now is an assistant coach at the University of Northern Iowa.

The game will match Schleswig's defense, which has given up just one touchdown rushing this season, against Green Mountain-Garwin's running game, led by Rob Sinclair.

The second-leading rusher in the state this season has gained 1,971 yards, second only to Mallard's Rich Kacmarynski, who finished the season with 2,001.

The other coach in his first season at one of this year's finalists is Chuck Bredlow, who has Grundy Center contending for the Class 1-A state championship. Bredlow coached for five years at Ventura, a Class A school.

Bigger Players

The difference between the two classifications, Bredlow said, is the size of the players.

"At Ventura, other than one 200-"He's a cut above," Mackinnon pounder, the next biggest kid I had weighed 185 pounds," he said. "At -Grundy, I've got two 240-pounders." Grundy Center faces a Britt outfit finished second to that

Schleswig and Green Mountain-Garwin. The Class 1-A championship between Britt and Grundy Center follows at 4:30, and the Class 4-A battle between Bettendorf and Dowling concludes the tripleheader, starting at Michael Jordan lofts a shot toward the basket Wednesday night. He scored 31 Top-rated Wapsie Valley, one of points to lead Chicago to a 105-96 victory over New Jersey. five undefeated teams in the finals, Foes, fans all in awe of Jordan

KIRBY PUCKETT, personable 5foot 8-inch Minnesota Twins centerfielder: "I always heard you can grow until you're 21. I remember getting to 21, waking up and hoping something's going to happen. Nothing happened." Puckett says he most likes being PREP PLAYOFF MATCH-UPS compared to a fire hydrant. ... Agro B. Arlo, an acquaintance, points out that only a sleepwalker manages to rest and exercise at the same time. ... In 17 seasons with the Washington Redskins, quarterback Sammy Baugh wore out 60 pairs of footballs shoes, 30 uniform pants, 100 jerseys, seven helmets and one set of shoulder pads. He liked the pads so well he had 'em mended and patched all the way. ... ITQ answer — There is, of course, a Hawkeye, Ia., and also a Wolverine, Mich. That's it, although both Wisconsin and Ohio State could move to widely separated parts of Canada and find a Badger and a Buckeye. . . Dept. of Anything You Can Do: Mort Luby Jr. has been taken into the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame, joining his grandfather, Dave, and father, Mort, each of whom preceded him as publisher of the Bowlers Journal.... The late Luther Evans, a popular Miami racing writer, had four Thoroughbreds named after him: Loquacious Luther, Luther Returns, King Luther and Luther. "If I'd bet on those goats every time they ran, I'd have lost a fortune," he once said. The four horses won a total of two races. Fact is, after figuring that \$2 would have bought him 13.33 15-cent meals as a poor kid during the Great Depression, Evans rarely bet. ... Parting Shot - Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you're doing, but nobody else does.

One of the bright spots of practice has been the outstanding play of Armstrong, who may also play some

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Waller did anything he could to force Jordan into working a little harder for his points.

By PAUL FRANKLIN

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"Whew" Waller tried, but Jordan scored 31 points, even though he has a groin in-

PREP PLAYOFFS

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Former Davenport prep earns start at ISU

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

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With season openers looming, competition for starting positions at Iow State, Drake and Northern Iowa is

heating up. Paul Doerrfeld's

excellent play in recent weeks has pushed him into State's owa starting lineup at forward.

"Doerrfeld is playing lights out for us," Cyclone PAUL Coach Johnny Orr DOERRFELD said.

A sophomore from Davenport, the 6-foot 7-inch Doerrfeld has overcome a lengthy bout with injuries. He played just 10 games his senior year at West High School because of a knee injury.

As a Cyclone freshman he played in just eight games, sitting out much of the time with a bronchial infection. Then, on Oct. 1, two weeks before the

start of this season's practice, he broke his hand in a pick-up game. He returned to practice Nov. 2.

With the development of forwards Norman Brown, Mark Baugh and Robert Johnson, Iowa State enters the season with more depth than even Orr had hoped for.

Terry Woods and Mike Born are competing at point guard. Forward Jeff Grayer, center Lafester Rhodes and second guard Gary Thompkins look to have starting spots ensured.

Iowa State opens the season a week from tonight in Hilton Coliseum against Texas in the Big Apple NIT.

At Drake, Coach Gary Garner said that center Bart Friedrick, point guard Glenn Martin and second guard Walter James have pretty much ensured starting spots.

David Zingg and Curtis Stuckey are also getting a long look at guard, while Sam Roark, Terry Robinson and Donahue Kinsey are the top contenders at forward. James can also

play forward.

jury.

Freshman Johnny Woodson is just coming back from a sprained ankle. Another freshman, guard Preston Lewis, will sit out the year because of a knee injury.

Northern Iowa Coach Eldon Miller has the luxury of returning every starter: guards Maurice Newby and Nick Nurse, forwards Jason Reese and Mike Bailey, and center Greg McDermott.

Two newcomers forwards James Parker and Steve Phyfe and guard Jonathan Cox are also in the hunt for starting positions. Phyfe, from Nashua, transferred to Northern Iowa from Oral Roberts. Parker came from Triton Junior College in Illinois.

"We are not very good now compared to our potential," Miller said. 'I'm always concerned with getting better, and I hope everyone in the season," Spielman said, "but I'd rathprogram has that same concern."

Ohio State's Chris Spielman, who is perhaps the best linebacker in colle-**IOWA-OHIO STATE** giate football, says he can make some

guarantees about er have a terrible year and the team Saturday's game be doing well."

Spielman acknowledged that few people in Columbus are happy these days with Buckeye fortunes. Ohio State has lost its last two games, its record has fallen to 5-3-1, and its bowl hopes are in jeopardy.

"We're all questioning ourselves," Spielman said. "But nobody on our team is talking or thinking about next year because, for some of us, there is no next year.'

Spielman and 13 other Buckeyes will be playing their final home game against Iowa before an expected sellout crowd of more than 89,000. Iowa

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CLASS 4-A

against Iowa. "We're a proud team," he said, "and we're not going to quit. We're from Ohio State. That means a lot." Spielman modest hopes of

race this season, but said it would

have taken an unbeaten record by

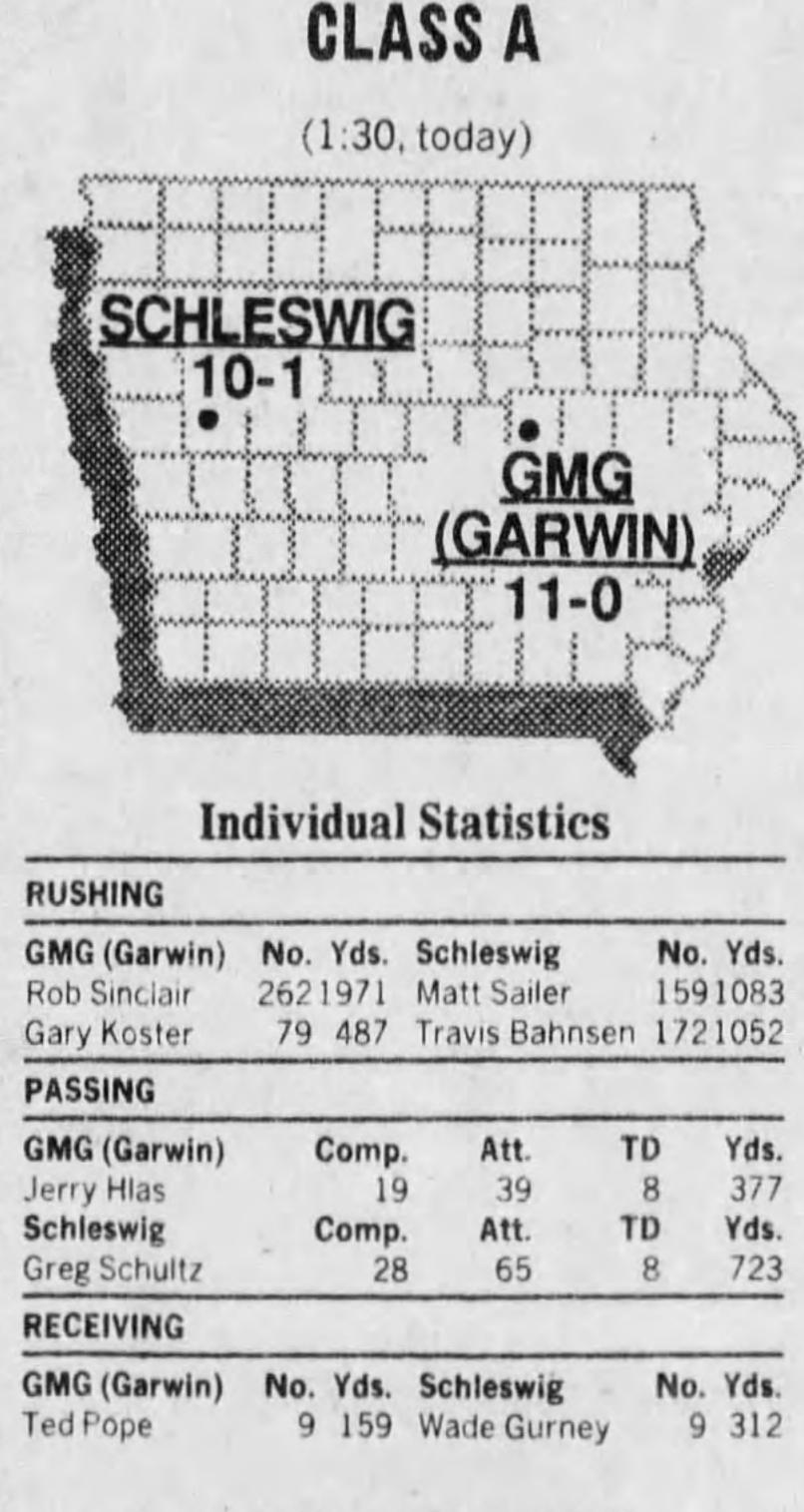
Ohio State for him to be a factor. He

knew all along that defensive players

"I feel I've had a good enough

being in the

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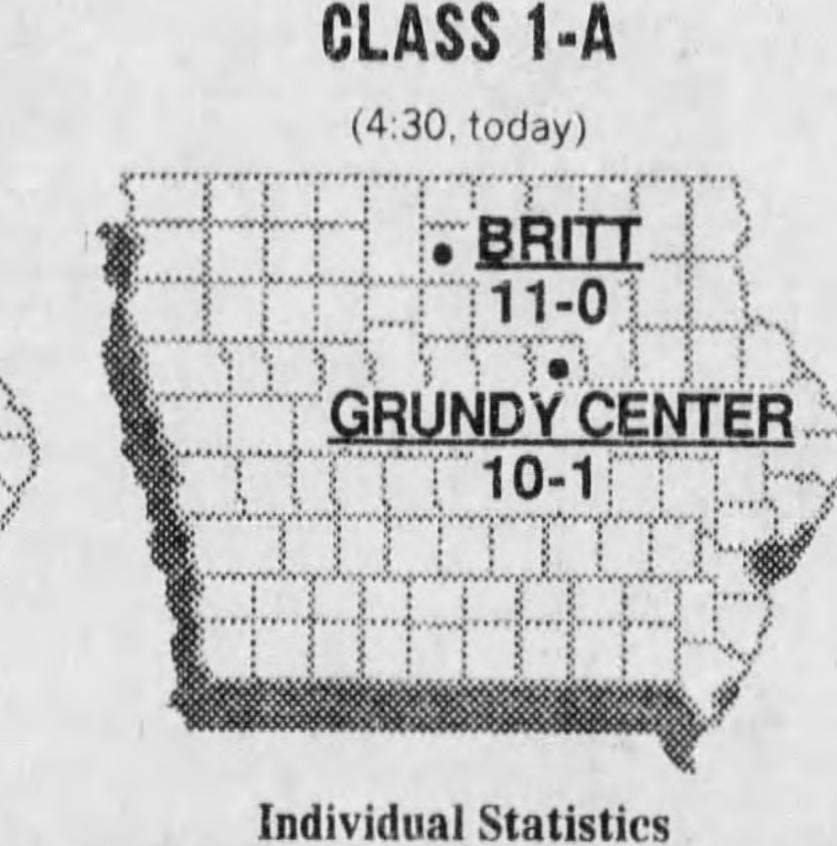


SCHLESWIG AT A GLANCE

Coach - Terry Bahlmann: nickname -Hawks; conference - Boyer Valley; final rating - No. 10; offensive formation - slot-T defensive alignment - 5-2; playoff appearances (3) - 1984 (1st), 1986, 1987.

GREEN MOUNTAIN-GARWIN AT A GLANCE

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BRITT AT A GLANCE

conference - North Iowa; final rating - No.

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GRUNDY CENTER AT A GLANCE

Spartans: conference - North Iowa Cedar

League; final rating - not ranked; offensive

formation — wing-T; defensive alignment —

5-2; playoff appearances (3) - 1983, 1984

Coach - Chuck Bredlow; nickname -

1973 (1st), 1984, 1985, 1986 (2nd), 1987.

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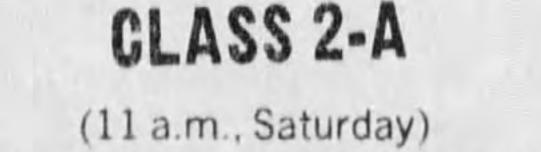
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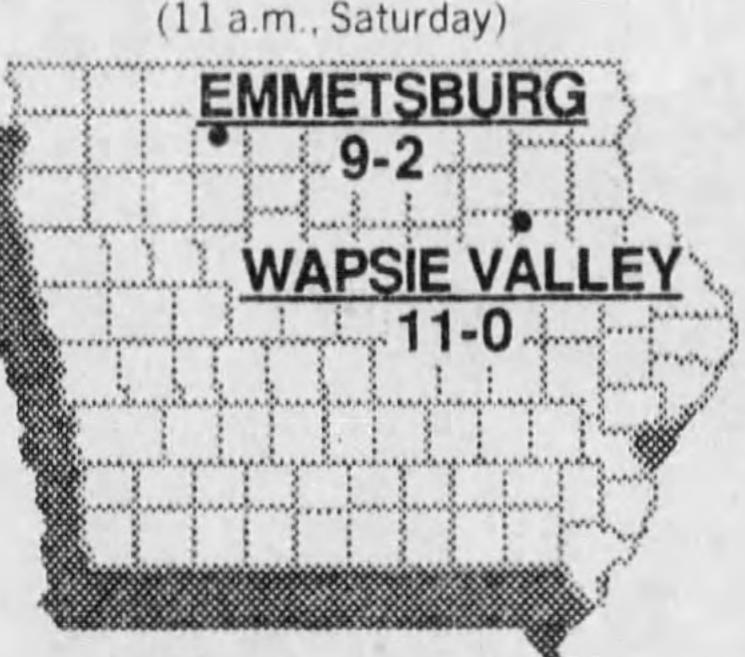
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Coach - Duane Twait: nickname - E-Hawks; conference - Lakes; final rating -No. 8: offensive formation --- I-formation; defensive alignment - 5-2; playoff appearances - (13) - 1974, 1975 (2nd), 1976 (2nd); 1977 (1st), 1978 (2nd), 1979 (1st), 1980, 1981, 1983, 1984 (2nd), 1985, 1986, 1987.

WAPSIE VALLEY AT A GLANCE

Coach — Jerry Southmayd; nickname — Warriors; conference - Upper Iowa; final rating - No. 1: offensive formation - I-formation: defensive alignment - 5-2; playoff appearances (7) - 1974, 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986 (1st), 1987.

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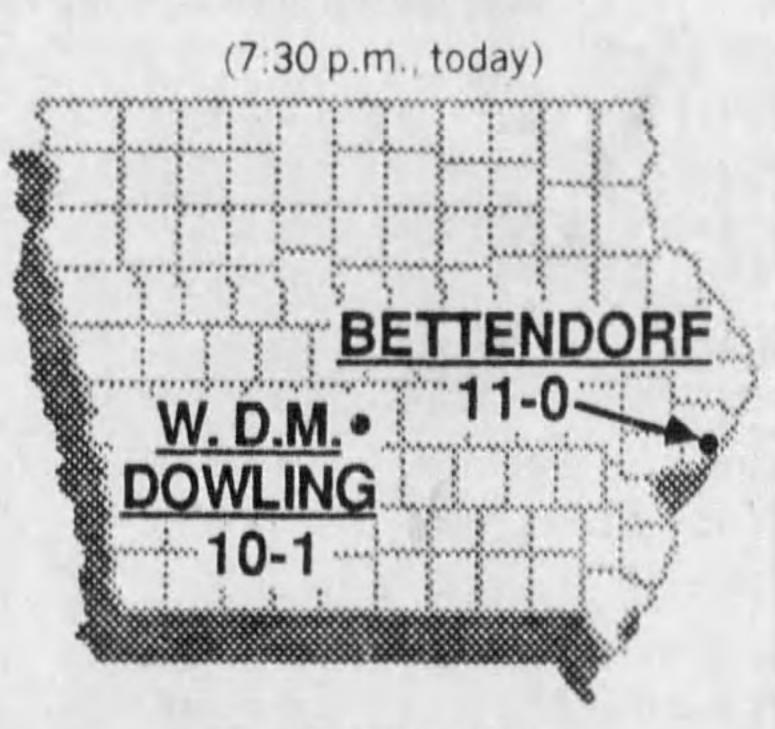
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Coach - Merv Habenicht; nickname -Bulldogs; conference — Mississippi Athletic; final rating - No. 2; offensive formation - Iformation; defensive alignment - 5-2; playoff appearances (5) - 1980 (2nd), 1981 (1st), 1983, 1986, 1987.

W.D.M. DOWLING AT A GLANCE

Coach - Don Mauro; nickname - Maroons; conference - Des Moines Metropolitan; final rating -- No. 5; offensive formation - multiple; defensive alignment - 5-2; playoff appearances (13) - 1972 (2nd), 1973 (2nd), 1974 (2nd), 1975, 1976 (2nd), 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986, 1987.

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Central Coach Schipper reaches 200th win plus two

By WAYNE GRETT Register Staff Writer

Due to a clerical error, Ron Schipper's 200th collegiate coaching victory on Oct. 24 went unreported.

Many observers thought Schipper became the fifth active NCAA football coach to reach the 200-victory plateau last week when his Central team blanked Luther, 24-0. But a search through school records indicated two 1974 playoff wins were omitted.

That gives the 58-year-old Schipper a 202-52-2 record going into Saturday's regular-season finale against Buena Vista. All of Schipper's wins have come at Central, where he has coached for 27 years.

Schipper is the 14th winningest coach in NCAA history and the 15th to win 200 games. He has never had a losing season at Central.

Schipper is in some elite company. Heading the list is Eddie Robinson of Grambling with 341-117-5. Next is John Gagliardi of St. John's of Minnesota, with 250-86-8. Gagliardi is the only NCAA Division III coach with



SCHIPPER

more victories than Schipper. Bo Schembechler of Michigan is third with 213-60-7, and Joe Paterno of Penn State is 206-46-2.

MARTINEK

His 1974 team won the national championship and in 1984 the Flying Dutchmen were runners-up to national champion Augustana.

His teams have won a league-record 13 Iowa Conference titles including a tie for the 1987 crown. The Dutch can win the championship outright with a victory Saturday.

"It sounds like a long time when you

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talk about 200 wins," Schipper said. "I guess when I started coaching I never thought about it [200 wins]. When you get close, you start thinking not many have done it. I am proud, but it is a testimony to the young men of Iowa. Most of our players have been Iowans."

Schipper also coached at Northville High School in suburban Detroit for eight years and for a year at Jackson, Mich. He had 40 victories in six years as a high school head coach.

Schipper didn't plan to stay longer than four years when he was hired by Central in 1961.

"Eddie Robinson says he is going to coach until he is 70," Schipper said. "I have no intentions of going that long. But I still enjoy coaching and will keep doing it. This is my 36th year and I have as much fun today as I did in 1955."

MARTINEK RESIGNS. John Martinek has resigned as football coach at Grinnell College after four years. His teams have posted an overall record of 11-30 and the 1987 squad was

Martinek was not available for comment.

There were only about 30 players out this season. Recently, he said it was difficult to recruit players to Grinnell because of high academic standards.

Martinek will remain as baseball coach and will continue to teach anatomy. He has a Ph.D. from Tulane University.

PLAYOFF OUTLOOK. Most Iowa colleges will complete the regular season Saturday and several could be in playoffs. Selections for the NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II playoffs will be made Sunday.

Central (8-1), ranked seventh in NCAA Division III, should be in the playoffs for the fourth consecutive

year with a win over Buena Vista.

St. Ambrose (8-1-1) and Westmar (7-2) hope to make the NAIA playoffs. St. Ambrose is ranked fourth and has completed its regular season. No. 11 Westmar closed the season Thursday against Dakota Wesleyan.

COLA BOWL. Officials of the Royal Crown Cola Bowl, which will be played Nov. 22 at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, are hoping for a meeting of the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 junior college teams in one of the two games.

Ellsworth (9-0), winner of the Iowa Junior College Conference, is ranked second. It will play the Illinois champion, which will be either No. 3 Harper of Palatine or unranked Illinois Valley. Those two will play Saturday for the title and playoff berth.

Iowa Lakes of Estherville will play 13th-ranked North Hennepin of Minneapolis in the noon game. The second game will begin at 3 p.m.

MC DOUGALL'S LINE

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DRAKE	2	Sioux Falls
DUBUQUE	61/2	Loras
Luther	5	UPPER IOWA
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Nebraska-Omaha	14	MORNINGSIDE
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CROSS-COUNTRY. The Luther men and St. Thomas (Minn.) women are favored to win the NCAA Division III Central Region championships Saturday at Waverly.

In the men's 8,000-meter competition, Luther is ranked sixth, St. Thomas is eighth, Loras 11th, Simpson 19th and Grinnell 20th.

The women run 5,000 meters. Ranked teams are St. Thomas third, St. Olaf sixth, Carleton ninth, Luther 14th and Simpson 20th.

Spielman's Heisman dream rapidly fading

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hasn't won at Ohio Stadium since 1959, and Spielman is eager to again send the Hawkeyes home disappointed. But he acknowledged it won't be easy.

"Iowa is as big a team, as always," Spielman said. "They have good skill position people, and Marv Cook and Mike Flagg are two big tight ends. They're getting the ball to Quinn Early, and they've found a quarterback in Chuck Hartlieb.

"It's going to take a heck of an effort by us to be in the game with them."

Spielman said a number of things have prevented Ohio State from being , the team many expected to challenge for the national championship.

"We lost receiver Cris Carter early, and we've had some injuries," he explained. The NCAA took away Carter's last season of eligibility because of his involvement with sports agent Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters.

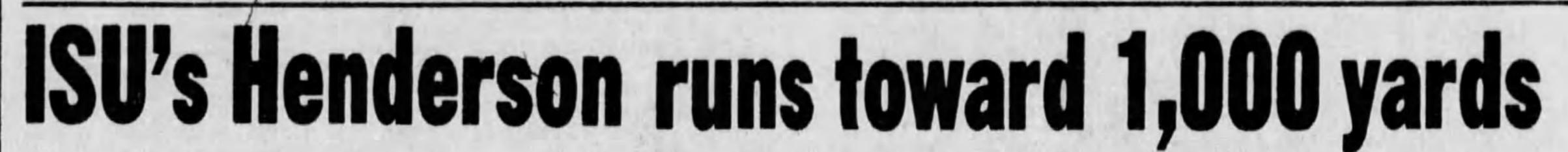
"We've had too many offensive By BUCK TURNBULL problems," Spielman said. "But our | Register Staff Writer defense has played well all year." Something will have to give when goes over the 1,000-yard rushing Hartlieb throws against the Buck- mark for the season against Kansas eyes' pass defense. Last week against State in Iowa State's final home game Northwestern, Hartlieb threw for an Saturday, it won't take him long to Iowa record seven touchdowns and shake the hands of those who helped 471 yards, but Ohio State hasn't | him do it. allowed a scoring pass in 10 quarters.



You put your right leg out...

during the second period against Chicago. But the Black Hockey League victory at home.

Detroit goalie Greg Stefan shakes a leg and deflects a shot Hawks ended the Red Wings' dance with a 6-3 National



Project Benjamin goes on for Clippers

By SCOTT OSTLER

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These old sportswriter eyes have seen some amazing sights. Koufax no-hitting the Mets. ... Arnie charging. ... Baylor and

West, the Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid of hoops, reinventing the game.

Now, into that hopper comes: the night Benoit Benjamin had 10 points, seven rebounds, nine assists and BENOIT the Utah Jazz.

Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Now, a visitor from Albania might say, "What's the big deal about a 7foot veteran who earns more than a IOWA BASKETBALL million bucks a season, playing an Continued from Page One efficient, workman-like game? Wouldn't that be an average quarter for Magic Johnson?"

Of course, we all would laugh in the Albanian's naive face.

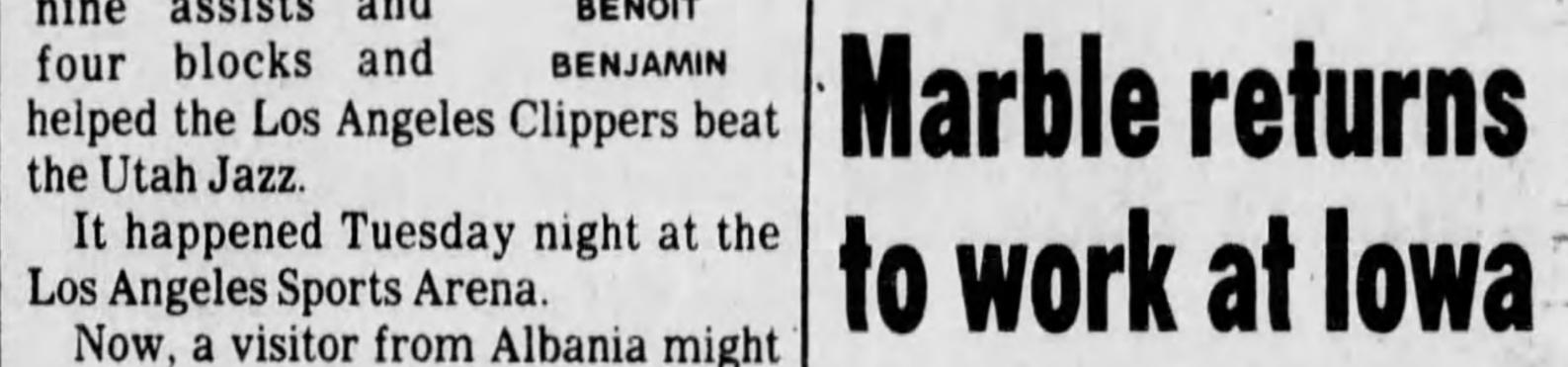
Fast Cars, Fast Food

This is Ben, we would tell him or before his injury. her. This is the kid who was supposed to save a franchise, who was a gift from the NBA lottery god, and who has been the object of a two-year missing-person manhunt. Some games, the Clippers have been tempted to hold a mirror under Ben's nose, to see if he could fog it. Ben's huge salary he blows on fast cars and fast food. "So why do the Clippers keep him?" the Albanian would inquire. Not a bad question, actually. They keep him because to release him outright would be an embarrassment and an admission of huge failure. They could trade him, but for what? Tape cutters? So they keep him around, hoping he'll mature, hoping he'll eventually grow tired of orbiting Jupiter and decide to play ball every night the way he played Tuesday night. In which case, he'd be a decent NBA center. From game to game, Ben fades in and out, like the reception on your car radio when you're driving through the mountains.

COMMENTARY

"hook 'em Horns" signal. I don't know what this meant. Maybe he was flagging down a passing hot dog vendor. The Clippers played hard.

"I don't want to answer any questions on Benoit," Shue said. "If you want to say something good about him, terrific. As I've said many times, he is a project."



second guard this season.

"B.J. is very, very good," Davis said. "There are not many point guards in the country as good him."

Davis also said that Horton may have been playing better than anyone

Davis' biggest concerns are rebounding - Iowa led the country in that category last season - and defense. "We know we can score," Lorenzen said, "but our record will probablyreflect how well we rebound and defend people." **Pushing It**

CROWD NOISE. The last time Iowa played in Columbus was 1985. The Hawkeyes came to town ranked No. 1 nationally, but left with a 22-13 pains and done a wonderful job for loss.

Overwhelming crowd noise in Ohio State caused a problem for Iowa in that game, but Hartlieb approaches the game without fear.

"I was there two years ago, and heard the noise," he said. "It was a problem, but I don't anticipate trouble getting our players to hear the signals Saturday. The crowd noise thing is what you make of it."

ALMOST HOME. Iowa free safety Dwight Sistrunk is looking forward to the game because he's from Dayton, Ohio, an hour from Columbus.

"My mother will be at the game," he said, "and I imagine half the city of Dayton will be in the stadium."

Sistrunk said Ohio State was interested in recruiting him out of junior college, but he would have had to attend an extra summer session to be admitted to school.

"I've never played in Ohio Stadium, but I've been in it a number of times, Sistrunk said. "Ohio State has been an inconsistent team this season, but don't let that fool you. I expect it to be

AMES, IA. - If Joe Henderson

"We've only got eight offensive linemen left," Henderson said.

"It says a lot about them," he said Thursday. "They've patched their bruises, forgot about their aches and me. They should be commended for what they've done."

Henderson's hard-running style also has had plenty to do with the numbers he's collected - topped by a 226-yard game at Kansas.

The 6-foot, 202-pound junior from Chicago has totaled 905 yards in 209 carries for an average of 4.3 per carry. He ranks third in Big Eight rushing and 24th nationally with his average of 100.6 yards per game.

Those continuing to clear the way for him are starting tackles Dave Martin and Gene Williams, guards Trent Van Hoosen and Rich Moore and center Dave Heyn. Their backups are tackle Ben Mitchell, guard Rick Wells and center Chris Mussman.

Injuries have sidelined Keith Sims and Gene Harris, plus Wells for several games, and all hands have had to learn different jobs, filling them as needed.

Left tackle Martin, a 286-pound sophomore from Williams Bay, Wis., is the only starter up front who is still holding down the same spot he did in the Tulane opener. And he's also a

ISU-KANSAS STATE

"After two games, people were wondering if we'd even be able to score a touchdown," Cyclone Coach Jim Walden said. "So for us to have a 1,000-yard rusher would be tremendous.

WILDCAT RUNNER. Henderson won't be the only ball-carrier on the field Saturday with impressive figures, as veteran Cyclone defenders know all too well.

Kansas State tailback Tony Jordan set a school single-game rushing record against Iowa State last year, gaining 218 yards in 35 attempts. He scored all three of his team's touchdowns in a 48-19 defeat. One came on an 89-yard run, another on a 74-yard pass reception.

Injuries handicapped Jordan early this season, but he's regained his old form. He rambled for 147 yards in last Saturday's 17-17 tie with Kansas, and that's the second-best day of his career.

SICK CYCLONE. Dave Benoit, a reserve Cyclone tight end, will miss the game because of a stomach virus. The illness caused him to lose 20 pounds in just four days this week.

THREE TEAMS, THREE WINS. Iowa State (2-7), Kansas (1-7-1) and Kansas State (0-8-1) apparently will duplicate what has happened only once in Big Eight history, going back to the days of the Big Seven, Big Six and beyond.

tories this season, two of which were one-pointers - by Iowa State over Northern Iowa and Kansas over Southern Illinois.

PEACH BOWL REUNION. About 30 members of Iowa State's 1977 Peach Bowl team will hold a 10-year reunion this weekend.

For fans wishing to stop by and renew old acquaintances, the former Cyclones will start assembling about 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the tent northwest of the stadium, where they'll be until shortly before the 1 p.m. kickoff.

Joe Henderson

Inconsistent

Some nights he takes such shots you'd swear he couldn't beat Frankenstein's monster in a game of H-O-R-S-E. Some nights he wanders about the court like a guy searching the floor for loose change. And some nights he plays hard and helps a team desperately in need of his help.

Ben missed one game with a sprained ankle, then went out dancing after the game.

On Tuesday, when Ben jogged onto the court for pregame introductions, he was booed by many in the sparse crowd. He threw his right arm in the

Davis said rebounding and defense are the toughest areas to bring along.

"The players don't like to work on those things," Davis said. "That's why, as a coach, you have to push it so much.

Iowa lost more than a third of its rebounding with the end of eligibility of Brad Lohaus, Kevin Gamble and Gerry Wright.

"And defensively, Gamble was our best guard and he made some big. things happen for us," Davis said. "So. did Brad and Gerry. We'll miss them more in those areas than we will offensively."

Davis said there's been no decision on whether any of the four freshmen

- Garner, Davis, and forwards Brig Tubbs and Curtis Cuthpert - will be withheld from competition.

"We're very pleased with all of them," Davis said. "They all have a dimension that, I think, will make them successful here. I'm trying not to rush them. I'm trying to give them some attention, and yet not put a lot of pressure on them."

Davis said all four are excellent passers and Garner and Davis have the best speed.

"Brian is very, very quick," he said. 'Tubbs and Cuthpert have great hands for big kids, and Davis is proving himself a much better shooter

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Limelight fades on Holy Cross wonder

BOSTON, MASS. (AP) - Last season, Gordie Lockbaum finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting, a significant achievement for a Division I-AA college football player.

His ability to play both on offense and defense for Holy Cross won him a lot of admiration and more than a few votes.

"It's tough to say," Lockbaum said of his chances this year, when he has been playing a diminished role.

The spotlight that focused on Lockbaum last year no longer is his alone. It's crowded with his unbeaten Holy Cross teammates.

The Crusaders are 9-0 with two games left. Eight victories have been by at least 29 points. Lockbaum is a big part, but just a part, of that success.

The novelties of playing both offense and defense and of such a dominant Division I-AA player have worn off. Lockbaum has taken his diminished role, as he did last year's unusual one, in stride.

About 92 Plays Per Game

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "It's better that things get spread out because it's tough for a team to play

week in and week out, for everybody on the offense to play their hearts out, and one guy gets all the credit."

Lockbaum played only defense his first two seasons. As a tailback and cornerback last year, he averaged 57.9 plays per game on offense and 34.6 on defense. He rushed for 827 yards, caught 57 passes and scored 21 touchdowns. Holy Cross was 10-1, losing only the finale to Boston College. A senior this season, he is averaging 65.8 plays on offense and 14.2 on

But he remains one of the Worcester (Mass.) school's most versatile players.

He is third on the team with 327 rushing yards and second with 53 receptions. He leads Holy Cross in punt returns and kickoff returns, has punted once for 36 yards and threw his first college completion, a 10-yard touchdown, last Saturday against Harvard.

Here, There and Everywhere

On defense, he has 16 tackles, including two sacks, and one fumble recovery. He plays on special teams. His 17 touchdowns rank him third

in the nation in Division I-AA with 11.3 points per game. He is fourth with an average of 174.4 all-purpose yards and 11th in catches per game. Coach Mark Duffner said: "He's our best tackler. He can catch like a rascal. He's got balance. He's got moves. He's got everything."

Duffner had no intention of keeping Lockbaum on the sidelines when the season began.

"If anything, we had made a conscious decision to increase his role," Duffner said. "We won 10 games using him that way last year, so we figured, let's try to improve by using more of it.

"But we've just been able to get out in front of teams at halftime and we haven't needed him as much on defense in the second half."

Lockbaum thinks he will be drafted by an NFL team and be able to play safety, on special teams and as a running back on third-down situations.

But his days as an all-around threat are numbered.

"The last game will be emotional," he said in a telephone interview, "but I don't know if there's anything I've wanted to do that I haven't done."



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