Hallucinogenic fungus may have caused great fear of 1879

By Julie Johnston, a Project Gnome volunteer, local children.

In linking it with the Great Panic, Matossian disputes the view of many historians that the panic was an expression of panic, not a genuine fear. He notes that the panic was fueled by a series of crop failures in 1879, which led to a shortage of food and a decline in the prices of agricultural products. The panic was also fueled by a series of financial crises, including the collapse of the Bank of the United States and the failure of a number of banks.

It is in search of food, she says, “where there was a fear that the government might seize their property.” She adds that the panic was a result of a combination of factors, including a series of crop failures, a lack of credit, and a series of financial crises.

Further, the panic was fueled by a lack of information. The public was not informed about the causes of the panic, and the government did not provide accurate information. This led to a cycle of panic and uncertainty, which made the situation worse.

In conclusion, the panic of 1879 was a result of a combination of factors, and it was fueled by a lack of information. The government did not provide accurate information, and this led to a cycle of panic and uncertainty, which made the situation worse.

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The Sonls
"Principal of the Year" and Mueller earned an October trip to D.C., the peak of the political season. 

Two Iowa college educators were named finalists in the national "Principal of the Year" competition, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education on the campus of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

The educators are David K. Streif, a physical education teacher at Fort Dodge Senior High School in Fort Dodge, and Mary Ann Allen, a university librarian at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The winners will be announced Oct. 4 at the annual conference of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in New Orleans.

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Athletes offered a veritable banquet, nutrition advice at training tables

By Harriet Homan Special to The Daily Iowan

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Metro/Iowa

$5 mil. from fans keeps Iowa sports in the black

Marge Ely
The Daily Iowan

UI Department of Athletics received $5 million in gifts from Hawkeye fans and supporters for the academic year. The Hawkeye athletic program will use funds to support student-athlete scholarships, travel, and equipment needs.

"We are extremely pleased with the support that the Hawkeye fans have given to our athletic program," said Marge Ely, UI's executive associate director of athletics.

"The UI athletics department is one of the highest performing athletic programs in the nation. We have a long history of success, and we are committed to maintaining that success for the future. We are grateful to our fans for their support and we will continue to work hard to provide the best possible experience for our student-athletes."
Giving thanks

Although the stores are already pushing Christmas, the movement to give thanks has also arrived. A national day of giving, a reality long overdue, was brought to our attention by Illinois Congressman John Porter, who authored a resolution to set the fourth Thursday of November aside for the expression of gratitude. This sentiment is long overdue in a country which has become so materialistic that it is hard to imagine a society in which the expression of gratitude is not part of the daily routine. Giving thanks is a national tradition that should be celebrated.

Further, while Americans battle over issues such as a woman's right to abortion, they should be thankful for the liberty to speak their minds openly, to march if they choose and to vote with their conscience.

And while we are around the world in the form of Americans have reason to reflect on our good fortune that grows here at the cost of the lives of others.

Democratically, we have more to be thankful for. The threat that our democracy faces have been warning for the past two years come to pass. Progress is finally occurring, albeit slowly, in the fight against international terrorism.

Further, while Americans battle over issues such as how to spend the nation's resources, the need for a better world is everywhere. The need for a better world, it is clear, is not just for the sake of humanity, but for the sake of the world.

Iowa has plenty to be thankful for. Yes, there have been problems, but the future is looking brighter. Iowans are working together to solve these problems, and the future is bright.

Jakes' illusions

With all the good news coming out of Eastern Europe these days, many people are hoping for a new era of international cooperation and world peace. Demonstrations in Prague, Czechoslovakia have come as a surprise.

Sunday, 30,000 Czechs gathered in Prague to protest police brutality and demand government reforms. In the face of police violence, the demonstrators continued to march, despite the tranquil mood.

But the demonstrations seem to have only served to instigate more violence, as police cracked down on the demonstrators. Despite the violence, the demonstrators continued to march, saying that they will not be silenced.

The crackdown on the Prague demonstrations this week can mean only one thing: Jews are scared of things to come.

In a world already grown accustomed to reports of hate-filled East Bloc regimes, the crackdown on the Prague demonstrations is a reminder of the dangers that still exist. It is a reminder that the world is not yet ready to let go of the hate and violence that has plagued it for so long.

Jeff Greenfield

Adolf Eichmann, the infamous architect of Hitler's plan to exterminate the Jews, was hanged by Israeli authorities in Jerusalem. The execution of Eichmann was a moment to reflect on the horrors of the Holocaust and the power of the human spirit.

Yet even as we celebrate this momentous event, we must remember that there is still much work to be done. The world is not yet ready to let go of the hate and violence that has plagued it for so long.

Maybe America is beginning to grow up

America is a country with a future, but it is a country that has been too often driven by its past. Americans are looking for a new direction, a new path. But it is not an easy path to find. The country is divided, the people are divided.

Jules von Liesbough

The struggle for democracy in Eastern Europe is a battle for freedom that has been fought for generations. The battles of the past have left their mark on the continent, and the struggle for freedom continues to this day.

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Guest Opinion

Jules van Liesbough

What is at stake, howev er, is the future of our world. The world is a delicate balance of power, and the future of the world is in our hands.

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Guest Opinion

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It is a battle for freedom that has been fought for generations. The battles of the past have left their mark on the continent, and the struggle for freedom continues to this day.
Suit

"I am glad there is legislation to separate the unions. At the state universities, we encourage student workers to form their own local bodies, and the student workers at the University of Iowa have formed their own labor union," said the president of the student body.

Bush

"I am going to continue the policies at this university, and we are going to continue to move forward," the student leader said.

Continued from page 1

Holiday

Continued from page 1

that shows that it was based on

Fungus

Continued from page 2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1989
10:30AM – 9:00PM
All Events Are Free

Iowa City Public Library • Room A •

10:30AM – WORLD TREE PUPPET THEATER with JOAN MICKELSON of Minneapolis, Minnesota

11:40AM – EULENSPESSEL PUPPET THEATER with MONICA LEDEN and TERRI BRETTLICH

12:30PM – MAKE-IT-AND-TAKE-IT PUPPET WORKSHOP B (Registration required. Children. Adults may help)

1:30PM – WORLD TREE PUPPET THEATER with JOAN MICKELSON of Minneapolis, Minnesota

2:30PM – GREEN PUPPET TREE with DEBB and LEON GREEN

3:30PM – FOTTLEIGHER'S CHILDREN'S PUPPET TROUPE

4:30PM – MAKE-IT-AND-TAKE-IT PUPPET WORKSHOP B (Registration required. Children. Adults may help)

5:30PM – OLD CAPITOL CENTER •

6:30PM – EULENSPESSEL PUPPET THEATER with MONICA LEDEN and TERRI BRETTLICH

7:30PM – WORLD TREE PUPPET THEATER with JOAN MICKELSON of Minneapolis, Minnesota

Co-sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library, Iowa River Area Council, Old Capitol Center, and Friends of the Library
President immune to legislation restrictions over lobbying

WASHINGTON — Congress bowed to a Bush administration request last week that it exclude lobbying restrictions from legislation. Congress overrode a presidential veto because the White House had argued that the restrictions would undermine the administration’s ability to negotiate deals with foreign countries.

White House spokesman Scotty Hoover said Monday on ABC’s Good Morning America that the White House was pleased with the Senate’s decision to override the veto. Hoover said the White House had been working with Congress to ensure that legislation would not interfere with the administration’s ability to negotiate deals with foreign countries.

The veto was the latest in a long series of battles over lobbying restrictions, which have been a contentious issue in Congress for years. The restrictions are aimed at preventing lobbyists from influencing lawmakers, and have been a priority for many lawmakers who want to ensure that outside interests do not shape legislation.

Despite the veto, the legislation is expected to pass both chambers of Congress before the end of the year. The legislation is aimed at preventing lobbyists from influencing lawmakers, and has been a priority for many lawmakers who want to ensure that outside interests do not shape legislation.

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The White House has previously said that it would support legislation to reduce the influence of lobbyists, but has expressed concerns that the restrictions would undermine the administration’s ability to negotiate deals with foreign countries.

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23 dead in Venezuelan bus accident

CARACAS, Venezuela — A bus crowded with vacationers exploded in southern Venezuela on Monday, killing and injuring about 130 people, officials said. Five children were killed, and a woman and an army corporal, the driver, were also killed in the explosion.

It was another in a series of deadly accidents on buses and other vehicles in the Andean nation, which has a rate of road accidents that is among the highest in the world.

The Governor of the state of Táchira, where the accident occurred, said that the driver may have fallen asleep and then hit a bump, causing the gas tank to explode.

U.N. adopts child-rights convention

VIENNA — The United Nations General Assembly has adopted a convention to protect the rights of children, which will be the world's first legally binding international human rights treaty for children.

The document, adopted by 134 nations, will enter into force in two years, once 30 countries ratify it. It was introduced by the United Nations Children's Fund and other governments.

The treaty is intended to apply to all children, boys and girls, from birth to 18, and to prevent the `socialization' of children under 18.

A simpleton's guide to Shakespeare

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — We're running late, and our driver's face is growing red. He's been waiting for us for an hour, and we're making him wait even longer. We're tired, and we're hungry.

"I'm sorry," he says, "but I have to keep going. I'm not going to leave the city until we're done." We look at each other, and we nod.

"You're right," we say. "Let's go." We climb into the car, and we head out into the city.

We're tired, and we're hungry, but we're also excited. We're going to see Shakespeare, and we're going to see a play. We're going to see Macbeth, and we're going to see The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.

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Murphy waxes offensive with 'Nights'

Loco Peterson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa Compilations album hits local market

Steve Cross
The Daily Iowan

Movies

Acting as a diplomatic liaison between the film's creators and adventurous audiences,

Iowa's East Records has provided a useful

A student of fashion history may lament the fact that the

How long can you

A student of literature may be wont to describe

Also, Melcher's band Full

The cover of a "Harlem

Iowa Compilations "album hits local market, national interest

Steve Cross
The Daily Iowan

This is the "Harlem Nights" press media kit that comes with the tape. (The Daily Iowan)
Hawks to host Illini, Purdue

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Reading into the season, the Iowa basketball team was 1-5 in the Big Ten. They need to start playing in the Big Ten or miss the tournament and miss the NCAA tourney.

They played four teams in the season with no conference matches.

In terms of basketball, many teams advanced in the second round of playoff action. The list of winners included Arizona, Youngstown, Young Fighting Engineers, Young Gauss, Young Fighting Engineers.

Other teams advancing in the first round of tournament were Penn State, Penn State, Penn State, Penn State.

They are expected to win the second round as well.

The Hawks are a tough team. They are one of the few teams that have a chance to play in the NCAA tourney.
Sportsbriefs

Johnson player of week for 2nd time
CHICAGO (AP) — Junior Tim Johnson of Iowa has been chosen Midwest Player of the Week in football by the Associated Press, the second time this season he has been honored.

Cardinals axe Stallings
PHILADELPHIA—The Phoenix Cardinals fired head coach Bob Stoops after the team lost its third straight game. The team's decision comes after a 21-17 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. Stoops had a 56-37 record in five seasons with the Cardinals.

Basketball

in a loss to Purdue, Northwestern and exhibition their whole offense around transplantation. 0.935.

Football

in a loss to Purdue, Northwestern and exhibition their whole offense around transplantation. 0.935.
Stringer gets first chance to evaluate team in Amana-Hawkeye Classic

Iowa looks to salvage winning season

Hawks open regular season Friday

Wrestlers primed for first real test at Northern Open

Cubs, Indians swap veteran outfielders

Two more recruits sign with Iowa squash
FOOTBALL FANS...THIS BUD'S FOR YOU:

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100 Years of Hawkeye Football

Fry brings success in 80s

Bryan Miller

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Hawkeye coaches Forest Fry and Larry Bump Elliott  are serious about football, said Fry. Director of Athletics Larry Bump Elliott, Iowa men's athletic director, said Fry had the maturity and background to turn a program that had been in a state of waning programs at Iowa and the Ohio State and Michigan Won to turn the tide. Elliott said that he had talked with Fry for 10 seasons, Hawkeye football in Iowa had not been winners on the gridiron. In those seasons, Hawkeyes had not been winners on the gridiron. The Daily Iowan, November 8, 1985.
Fry: 1989, toughest challenge at Iowa

“Our guys are down now because we thought we had a legitimate shot to win—and we did. We just couldn’t pull it off.”

—Hayden Fry

After 31-7 loss to Illinois

Down ... and heading out
Michigan defensive back Yale Money made his first start and junior tackle Mike Saunders to hold in an interception in the fourth quarter. 5-12 win at Penn State (Oct. 7)

Right tackle LaPlat Melvin Foster and defensive back Eddie Polly show the direction of coach's first victory apogee 1989 Ohio State crushed the Hawkeyes 26-12 Nov. 11 at Columbus, Ohio.

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Hawkeye Profile: Merton Hanks

"I think there's a lack of emotion. I'm always trying to get the team fired up, but there was definitely a lack of emotion against Ohio State."

-Merton Hanks

Disputed

Iowa cornerback Merton Hanks (48) tries up his hair as his team the Hawkeyes slip past the Ohio State Buckeyes 78-7 last to the Ohio State backfield Nov. 11.

Hanks' play glistens through dim season

Joy Hanks

The Daily Iowan

Although the 1989 football season hasn't been as bright as Hawkeye faithful would have hoped, one thing that has glinted throughout the year is Merton Hanks.

In the season opener against Oregon, the Iowa cornerback received recognition, which is the meat of a game for a Hawkeye defensive back. But he also tied with linebacker Brian Quater for the team lead with three interceptions, matching his previous two years.

What does Hanks attribute this to?

"The Grace of God giving me the ability to perform such feats," he adds. "I'm always trying to get the team fired up, but there was definitely a lack of emotion against Ohio State."

Against the Buckeyes, Iowa was allowed 28 points, the first time the Hawkeyes failed to put points on the scoreboard since 1983.

A native of Dallas, where he attended Lake Highlands High School, Hanks is currently majoring in general studies, but is thinking about switching to Afro-American studies.

At Lake Highlands, Hanks was a varsity athlete. He was named to the all-conference team four times and won several races. He specialized in track and field, winning a district championship and qualifying for the regionals in the 110 high hurdles as a junior, with a time of 13.7.

Although he looked to get a football scholarship after high school, Hanks also chose Iowa because, "I wanted to see what life was like up north."

Playing cornerback is a challenge to Hanks, but it's one that he loves and accepts. "I think cornerbacks are the most athletic people on a team," he explains. "You're going against a world-class sprinter on one play and then forced to tackle a 220-pound fullback on the next. You have to have discipline and self-confidence to play cornerback. The secondary is the last line of defense."

Combining football, academics, and marriage might be a challenge to many, but not to Hanks.

"I'm married to the life," Hanks continued, "and it's one that he loves and accepts. "I think cornerbacks are the most athletic people on a team," he explains. "You're going against a world-class sprinter on one play and then forced to tackle a 220-pound fullback on the next. You have to have discipline and self-confidence to play cornerback. The secondary is the last line of defense."

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Hanks blocked two kicks in the game, including a 22-yard field goal try with 46 seconds left in the game, preserving a 20-19 win over Wyoming. Only a freshman at the time, he was named to the all-freshman team for his efforts.

Hanks also enjoys looking to the future.

"Next year will be my last," the junior said. "I want to take a leadership role and help the team play the way we're capable of playing."

As for long-term goals, there's only one thing on his mind.

"Graduate," the two-time letterwinner said. "I'm trying to prepare myself for life in the real world!"
Hawks end a rough season

"I thank God for looking after me today. I thought I was going to have a heart attack on the sidelines. This was the most frustrating day in my 38 years of coaching."

— Hayden Fry
November 13

See, hear no evil
Iowa coach Hayden Fry argues a call with an official during the Northwestern game. Fry lost the starting job with the Hawkeyes in the third quarter, 20-22.

Senior fifth-year senior Tom Molzahn shows frustration after a play on the sidelines against Oregon. The Iowa quarterback was yanked in the second half and has left the job for Matt Rodgers ever since.

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The book bag for fall ‘89. All black and versatile enough to carry everything from books to game equipment!
Profile of a Talented Family

Thompsons keep parents running ragged

Erica Weland
The Daily Iowan

A 

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Tennies run in the Thompson fami-

ly.

Darrell, the oldest of the three by a
year, held the all-time career scroting

record for the University of Minneapo-

lis. Jennifer and George, who are twins,

play volleyball at Iowa and Pepperdine

respectively.

They were also avid athletes.

George Thompson
Their parents, Marie and George Sr.,

were also avid athletes.

Marie, who works in the business

office at Rochester (Minn.) Methodist

Hospital, played basketball at Alcorn

State University in Lorman, Miss., and

has also played on volleyball, basket-

ball and softball teams in the Rochester

city leagues.

George Sr., who is an industrial engi-

neer for IBM in Rochester, was active

in basketball, football and track at

Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.

According to their father, the three

kids were around sports programs

before they were even old enough to par-

ticipate.

"I played and coached volleyball," George Sr. said. "They grew up in the gym. I earned a junior girls volleyball program in Rochester about 10 years ago, and I tried to take them down there with me even though they were too young to play."

Along with their respective sports, Darrell, Jennifer and George also par-

ticipated in other activities. George was offered football scholarships at several

schools, including Ohio State and

Nebraska, but decided that "it wouldn't

play against Darrell and couldn't live in

Nebraska for four years."

Jennifer had the opportunity to com-

pete in track and volleyball in college,

but chose the latter because she "thought

it was better." Among the schools she

considered were Colorado State, Nebraska,

Minnesota, Western Michigan and Iowa.

Darrell graduated in football, basket-

ball and track in high school, and

football and track at Clark College.

Darrell also played volleyball for a while. But the f-

fear he had gained senior year caused him to leave football because for the sport that he needed the most and it was the one he enjoyed the most.

The motivation to excel at sports was something that the kids took sport

seriously, and all them that their parents didn't push them

"They didn't really push us," Jennifer said. "We did it because we liked it."

"We were encouraged to be the best we could be," Darrell said. "Athletic was one of the things we were good at. They never forced us to do anything."

"When they were growing up, they always had an interest in sports," Marie said. "It's just continued throughout. I didn't have them push in order for them to play the way they wanted to play."

Even though George Sr. and Marie are now divorced, they still do what

they can to encourage their children. It is a little difficult to watch them play

when George is in Malibu, Calif., Jennifer is in Iowa City, and Darrell is in

Minneapolis, but they manage some.

"By the time Darrell got to Iowa, it will be the 5th game in a row that I've

seen," George Sr. said. "I have watched Jennifer play wherever she's ready, and I took Jennifer and Darrell to watch George play."

"For Darrell, I feel at all the games," Marie said. "For Jennifer, I try to get in as

much as I can. I get to all the away games, and for George, I go whenever

he has games close together. Then I can see four or five games. But he doesn't

play as many games as Jennifer does."

Two-ball family

The older Thompsons, Darrell and Jennifer, were both married to sports.

Darrell married Marcy, a volleyball

sister Jennifer on the Iowa volleyball team.

The older brother, George, is on the men's volleyball team at Pepperdine University.

Michael Wiltse

Hawkeyes vs. Golden Gophers
Hawkeyes vs. Golden Gophers

Hawkeyes, Minnesota need 1989 finale to end grid campaign on winning note

Harry Anderson
The Daily iowa

Like clockwork, the Iowa football team is preparing to play Minnesota in the season finale. The case line will not be much different than most year-end battles between the Hawkeyes and Gophers. Instead of truly going through the motions against Minnesota and looking toward another post-season bowl, Iowa will instead be fighting to preserve a season mark better than .500.

The Hawkeyes are currently 5-5 on the year, and need a victory Saturday to keep their string of eight-consecutive winning campaigns under coach Hayden Fry intact.

Coming off their 35-15 loss to Michigan Saturday, the Gophers are also 5-5. And, according to Coach Carr, the contest with Iowa will be one of equal significance for his team.

"This game has extra importance to us because it could put us over the .500 mark," Guenther said. "We also have 18 seniors we'd like to have go out winners.

The rivalry between the two schools has produced some exciting, and often end­ ing, matchups. Minnesota leads the overall series 52-32-3, but Iowa has won six of the last seven meetings.

However, the score has been tight over the past 10 years, with the exception of 1987, when the Hawkeyes rolled through a 61-10 laugher.

"Minnesota is going to be us an extremely tough team for us to beat," Fry said. "They've had a more diversified offense than they've had in the past which has improved their half back play."

"They've had some disappointing losses in the past, but they are ready for the task." Fry

One of those tough losses came at the hands of the then 2-0 in Minnesota Oct. 28. The Gophers were leading 17-6 at the half, but Hawkeye fans were questioning the wisdom of allowing the Hawkeyes to score 24 unanswered points, to eventually win 43-27.

And Minnesota's inability to handle Iowa defensively is reflected in the score. The Gophers are ranked in the Big Ten, 18 in the nation in rushing with 115.5 yards per outing.

Thompson has been widely hailed in one of the ups backs in the conference since his freshman season, and Fry praises him more than deserving of the praise. "Minnesota," has one of the top three backs in the nation, as far as I'm concerned," in Darrell Thompson, whom we are very hard to man," Fry said. "They build their whole offense around him."

"Darrell can have success against a lot of people," Guenther said. "We only had 25 total running plays this week (against Michigan), and he had 40-50 yard runs in the first half.

"We have one leg hopped up tight right now, but is playing through. Darrell can really make things happen. He's running hard and running tough." Iowa didn't have to face Thompson in 1989 because of a knee injury he suffered in the first half of Minnesota's game with Wisconsin. As tough, the Hawkeyes held the Gophers in 155 yards on the ground. However, stripping the rush in 1989 will not serve as a premise to be a little tougher for Iowa's defense.

In last year's contest, Minnesota opened up a 13-12 halftime lead with a strong second quarter, and.

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"Hog" winner

Beating the University of Iowa Hawkeyes in the Floyd of Rosedale trophy after the newspaper's 31-22 win over Minnesota last year in Minneapolis.

appeal to be on their way as an open. But the Hawkeyes came back to score 19 points in the second half behind a 223­ yard rushing performance by tailback Mike Saunders to pull out a 31-22 win — their fourth straight over their northern neighbors.

In both games. the Hawkeyes will be vying for a chance at a winning season, both will be playing for pride, and. but has not long, they will be playing for possession of Floyd.

Yes, Floyd. Floyd of Rosedale — a 15-inch high bronze stature of a pig that has been going to the victorious team since 1937. The original Floyd of Rosedale was a national championship hog who became the object of a wager between governors of Iowa and Minnesota.

"Minnesota is our third battle for a trophy," Guenther said. "We've already played for the Paul Bunyan Axe which goes annually to the winner of their game with Wisconsin and the Little Brown Jug (another prize awarded annually to the winner of their game with Michigan)."

Minnesota Gophers 5-5

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Cooperating Trophy: Big Ten

Stadium: Hubert Humphrey Metrodome

Last Year: 5-6

Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota

Enrollment: 74,000
Iowa Roster

Starting Lineups

Minnesota Roster

Schedule

Floyd of Rosedale

To the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game goes the possession of a bronze pig named "Floyd of Rosedale." A bet in 1935 between Minnesota Governor Floyd B. Olson and Iowa Governor Clyde R. Herring gave birth to "Floyd." Although Minnesota and Iowa first met in football in 1901, the game has grown over the years, leading the respective state leaders to make a friendly wager to ease the feelings between the fans.

The game was played at Iowa’s Kinnick Stadium in 1901, and Iowa won 27-0. Since then, the game has become more formal, with both states sending representatives to be on hand for the game. The winner gets to keep the pig trophy for the entire year.

In 2023, the game was played at the University of Minnesota's TCF Bank Stadium, and the winner was announced after the game.

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Minnesota Style

Despite being a Harman Trophy candidate in running back David Thompson, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Minnesota is more diversified offensively than in years past. The Gophers still rely heavily on the ground, although senior All-American, whom they try to run out of the i-formation. Sophomore quarterback Floyd Sutch has become more consistent in his second season and looks for big things receiver Chris Gugler.

Defensively, Minnesota offers different looks than in previous seasons. Fry said, Senior linebacker Jim Larranaga anchors the Gopher defensive unit.

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Iowa Style

Sophomore quarterback Tony Fruetzel has led the Hawkeyes to an improved record, and the offense has been more balanced. The Hawkeyes have scored 44 touchdowns on the ground and 23 in the air.

Defensively, Iowa has been led by senior linebacker John Rollins, who has been a key player in the team's success.

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Coaches

Minnesota Head Coach: John Gutekunst
Iowa Head Coach: Hayden Fry

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