Reagan arrives ready to break summit ice

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to proceed with a full-scale impeachment investigation, as the Senate voted to break the conference deadlock and proceed with the full-scale impeachment inquiry.

The committee voted 10-8 to proceed with the investigation, following a marathon debate that lasted all night. The vote came after the Senate voted 52-48 to break the conference deadlock, with 47 Republicans and 3 Democrats voting for the measure.

The impeachment investigation will be led by the House Judiciary Committee, which has already started its own investigation. The Senate impeachment trial is expected to start in January, with a vote on whether to acquit or convict expected in February.

The investigation will be led by Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., the lead impeachment manager for the House. The Senate trial will be presided over by Vice President Kamala Harris.

The move comes after the House impeached former President Donald Trump on Jan. 13 for inciting the storming of the Capitol on Jan. 6.

The Senate trial is expected to last for weeks, with witnesses and evidence likely to be called.

In a statement, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said the Senate would proceed with the impeachment trial as soon as possible.

In the meantime, Trump has filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeking to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election.

The lawsuit, filed on Jan. 19, seeks to nullify the results of the presidential election in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia, Wisconsin and Arizona, states that voted for Joe Biden but are now in litigation.

The lawsuit claims there was widespread voter fraud that affected the outcome of the election.

The Trump administration has already challenged the results in several states, but has not been successful in any of those cases.

The White House has not commented on the lawsuit, and it is unclear whether the court will hear the case.

The Senate impeachment trial is expected to be the centerpiece of the new Congress, with Republicans likely to try and block any legislation that comes out of the trial.

The House, meanwhile, is expected to continue investigations into other Trump-related issues, including his tax returns and his business deals.

The Senate impeachment trial could also set the stage for a confirmation battle for President Joe Biden's nominees, with Republicans likely to try and block any nominees they see as too liberal.

The Senate is expected to vote on several nominees in the coming weeks, including a new Supreme Court justice to replace Justice Anthony Kennedy, who retired last summer.

The new justice is expected to be a key vote in the upcoming confirmation battle, with Republicans likely to try and block any nominees they see as too liberal.
Metro Briefly

McGovern to give Nagle endorsement

Pioneer Seedahed Bobo George McGovern will appear at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Highlander Inn, 1108 S. Gilbert St., to give his endorsement of Iowa City Mayor Maxine Haver </p>

Democrat kick off voter campaign

The Iowa Democratic Party will kick off its voter registration campaign this weekend in Iowa City. The party will be holding a "Meet the Candidates" event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Highlander Inn, 1108 S. Gilbert St.

Harkin, Nagle speak at convention

U.S. Sens. Harkin, Iowa and Dave Nagle, democratic candidates for Iowa's third district seat in the U.S. House, will speak at noon Oct. 10 at the University of Iowa Convention Center, 425 N. Gilbert St. The event is open to the public.

Hawkeye Marching Band

The Iowa State University marching band will perform at the pep rally at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Corrections

A correction to the Oct. 3 story on the parade route will be published in this column.

Homecoming spirit still high despite low rally turnout

By Stewart Park

A state employee charged with fraud and embezzlement pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal court to embezzling $12,990 from a fund for the homeless.

Correction

A correction to the story "Homecoming spirit still high despite low rally turnout" published Thursday, Oct. 10, is hereby given. The story should have stated that the rally was the "first major event of the homecoming festivities."
UI student fills tough role of Johnson County planner

By Bruce Johnson

February 7, 1982

Faced with the pendulum-like shifts of politics, former Johnson County planner Donald Rumsfeld said he is still content with his position.

"I'm not a great politician," Rumsfeld said Thursday at an appearance on the UI campus. "I've led a career of being good at what I do but not at the political end of things."...
The great debate

Ladies and gentlemen. Voters of all ages, stop up and witness the televised contest in the gubernatorial race in Iowa's governmental politics.

This is it—the third and final opportunity to vote the gubernatorial candidates face off on television before the upcoming November election. The dramatic conclusion of this year's televised debates between Republican Governor Terry Branstad, Democrat Tom mathematician engaged in atomic research, is debatable.

Guest Opinion

Whether the extreme racism in South Africa is distressing to Iowans, accustomed to a multi-racial society where close bonds between blacks and whites is an increasing commonplace, makes the invitation of a mathematician

Professors defend stand on S. African research

By Philip Kunkel and Jeffrey Huber

W H A T  W E H A V E  R E A D

This year's debate is being sponsored by the Iowa Pork Producers Association and will provide an opportunity to see the candidates go at each other for an elaboration of an article contributed to the November 29th issue. Before we begin, here is a broadbrush statement of the facts:

In the upcoming gubernatorial election, either Branstad or McIntee will take the seat of the late Governor Thomas F. Rath.

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Our second point concerns the opinion of the researchers of the chemical and physical sciences. It is clear that the greater percentage of these scientists are engaged in atomic research. In the autumn of 1945, for instance, the government, as well as the Atomic Energy Commission, provided us with the following information: "The atomic scientists are engaged in atomic research, and should be engaged in atomic research."

HOWEVER, WE FEEL it is too late now to argue the point, for we are now too late to argue the point.

By Michael Hornes

Voter education

Today, The Daily Iowan's B.P. page features the first in a four-part series of issues facing the voters in Iowa's gubernatorial election. Today's package presents the view of the voter education committee of the Republican Governor John McKinney and Democrat Dave Nagle. The purpose of the package is to provide a framework for the candidates in the campaign. Since being informed is perhaps the most crucial element in making any decision, it is hoped that this information will serve as a comprehensive and educational purpose.

This is in addition to the daily debate, which is the final opportunity to see the candidates in action. So put your activities to hold for the hour, kick back with your favorite refreshment and watch the candidates go at each other in the final debate of the 1986 campaign.

Remember... anything can happen.

Jim Anderson

Voter education editor

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing.

N. B. We reserve the right to print or publish any letter we deem appropriate.

Letter writer's name

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Nagle and Nagle vie to represent 3rd District

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Briefly

Spending bill battle stymies Congress
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and Senate
Republican leaders faced House Speaker Thomas S. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. on Thursday to
back off any curbs in a bill to keep the government from
running out of money, raging the most serious Senate clash at
the Capitol in years.

The Senate voted 51-49 that the bill should not be considered
for two legislative days, and last year's year-long battle over
spending could begin. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd,
D-W.Va., said progress was being made.

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MANILA, Philippines — Ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos
admitted Thursday he owns an account containing funds he
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Officials tape anti-CIA rally; student activists disapprove

Iowa to absorb shock and...
Swandraws attention to tuition talks

United States Senator, Senator Ted Kennedy, a member of the Senate Educa tion Committee, on October 11, 1983, delivered a talk at the University of Iowa on student aid. The Senator was in town for a weekend and presented a talk that focused on the cost of higher education and the various methods of paying for tuition.

Senator Kennedy emphasized the importance of higher education and the need for students to have access to affordable tuition. He discussed the federal government's role in funding education and the challenges faced by universities in providing quality education to students.

He also touched on the issue of tuition costs and the impact on students and their families. Senator Kennedy argued for increased funding for education and the need for a more equitable system of student aid.

He concluded his talk by urging students to stay informed about their options and to advocate for their rights as students.
Groups urge safe drinking

Responsibility comes with understanding alcohol's effects

Rick Sondag, manager of College Street Club, Ltd, 1st Ave. Bar & Restaurant, also advised drinkers that they should never drive after a few drinks.

"Drunk driving is a most important issue," he said.

"It's not just the driver that's affected," he added. "You need to think about the other people involved.

"They're drinking with you. One drink, two drinks, a shot of whiskey or tequila is just not enough.

"The whole idea is to slow them down for a while, to slow their system," Sondag explained.

"It's almost like being drunk. You can slow down their problem," he said.

"Their problem is much bigger than their drinking, so you need to take precautions to keep them safe," he added.

Sondag recommended that drinkers plan ahead and make arrangements for transportation.

"It's not just about you," he said. "It's about the other people involved.

"You need to make sure you're safe and they're safe," he added.

"I think people should be more aware of the problem," he said. "I think they should take it more seriously.

"It's not just a matter of being drunk. It's about the consequences," he added.
Pilot declares CIA supported mission

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A Cuban-American pilot who disappeared after dropping the mixer of the 30 Sandinista Contra rebels and that the flights were directed by the CIA, has been confirmed.

Former Hasenfus, appearing at a news conference conducted by Nicaraguan government spokeswomen, said in response to the claim of CIA's help in the operation, he said.

"There were two Cuban nationals who worked for the CIA and did most of the organizing of the operation," Hasenfus said.

As in previous reports by the Central American government, the Sandinista regime denied a political party's law in the country.

In a political party's law in the country, the Sandinista government demanded the release of the Sandinista Contra rebels, was shot down by Nicaraguan government forces.

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Responding to C-123 military advisers, the Sandinista government announced it will begin a campaign of peace talks to end the conflict in Nicaragua, for the first time since 1980.

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Mets head back home after defeating Ryan

National League Playoffs

Mets

Big Ten letdown threatens Hawks

Lineman form backbone of 1986 Hawkeyes

"We're young as far as playing time goes, but we've all been around enough to know what has to be done," Dave Croston says.

Football

"If you're an offensive line motor, running back, Kevin Rigby said, "you don't put it off in front. I've never beaten that."}

"The Iowa program is at a crossroads," former Hawkeye head coach Marv White said. "If you're in the big league, there's nobody sitting around waiting for the light to turn red again. We've got to get our act together quickly."}

"The Hawkeyes are still learning how to play football without their coach," said Jim Plummer, Iowa's director of football operations. "We're not even at the halfway point in practice."}

"We're working on everything we can to make the fans feel at home," Plummer said. "We're trying to make them feel like they're part of the team."

"It's important for us to play well against Wisconsin," said Plummer. "And it's important for us to win."
On The Line

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- Loyalty? I'll just have to get a beer and find out...

- No. 1 Michele Conlon (Iowa) beat...
Michigan rivalry showcases 2nd week of Big Ten action

By Rob Hertzel

The second week of the Big Ten season features a Midwestern showdown between the Hawkeyes of Iowa State and the Wolverine's of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Both teams are off to 1-0 starts, and the victory of one will extend its perfect season in a conference dominated by teams like Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Michigan State that have less than perfect records.

In the last several games in Ann Arbor, Michigan has not lost, the latter rivalry to 1-0. "In the last several games in Ann Arbor, Michigan has not lost," said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz.

"This week we play Michigan State, who is the team we play every year," said Ferentz. "We're excited to play against a team that has been our toughest opponent in recent years.

"Iowa leads the bitter rivalry 51-22-1. So far we've been fortunate to have a winning record in this series," said Ferentz.

"This season features a key game against Minnesota. It's always a tough game for us," said Ferentz. "But we're looking forward to playing against a team that has a reputation for being tough and competitive."
Paramount Pictures - CBS-Fox Video

Entertaining Iowa - Romance No North

By W. Center in Cedar Rapids

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"That was a little setback which happened just north of
your parents possibly understand. They thought there was some wild
noise," Barnes said.

Barnes said it is a way for the
topical humor of the times.

"What we write about here is a blend of the funniest things we've
ever heard of or written," Barnes said.

"We write about a lot of relative freedom of speech and discuss some
problems that people feel are important," Barnes said.

"Out of Africa" tops video rental charts.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This
week's video cassette rentals
are dominated by the "Out of
Africa" video.

"What makes this one
work is the story line," Barnes
said.
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3. Glass containing liquors or mixtures (7)
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7. Local name for a large, blue river (11)
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9. Small, round, husked fruit (12)
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12. National flower (11)
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29. Musician (17)
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Renowned soprano to perform at Clapp

By Thomas Tapcicke

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Upshaw will perform in Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8 as part of the Concert Artists Series. She and tenor Robert Merfeld will perform works by Purcell, Mozart, Schubert, and Poulenc as well as works by contemporary composers. They will also perform a selection from Strauss’ opera "Der Rosenkavalier," which was a prize for winning the Naumburg Vocal Competition. Upshaw entered college hoping to become a career singer and hopes that the students get as much out of the performance as she does.

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Badger contest no test for Iowa

By Dan Millia
Assistant Sports Editor

It’s not too difficult to predict the outcome of this week’s Iowa-Wisconsin game.

The Badgers seem an extension of Hayden Fry’s non-conference schedule. They lost to Nevada-Las Vegas, Hawaii and Wyoming, and the score indicates a loss to Michigan last weekend. The referees informed the Wisconsin defense that if the crowd didn’t quiet down and let Wolverine quarterback Jim McWiggle, or anyone else Fry cares to throw in at quarterback, will toy with the Wisconsin secondary, which will be alternately burned deep and fooled short by Robert Smith and Jim Mauro, among others.

Look for one of Iowa’s runners to leave the field with more than 100 yards and Vlasic or Poholsky to throw for double that.

The Badger defense will quickly realize there is another tough defense in the Big Ten besides Bob’s boys in Ann Arbor. If Wisconsin breaks the goal-line plane, it will probably be a safety for Iowa.

Running back Larry Emery ate Iowa for lunch last year in Madison when he topped the 100-yard mark, but he’ll have no such luck this time around.

Mike Howard and Bud Keyes have been battling for the Wisconsin quarterback job, but by the end of this game both will be begging to play back-up. Jeff Drost and company have that effect on people.

Wisconsin has tremendous talent. Sixteen of 22 starters return from last year’s team, which went 5-6 and beat Ohio State in Columbus. Maybe Dave McClain, who died of a heart attack last summer, had a talent for getting the best out of his players that current Coach Jim Biles lacks. Or maybe McClain’s death had a prolonged effect.

Whatever the reason, Wisconsin is not the club it was supposed to be this year. The Badgers should be entering Kinnick Stadium with a 4-0 record; instead they’re 1-4. When they leave, they’ll be a humiliated 1-5.

Final score: Iowa 41, Wisconsin 10
**Herky the Hawkeye’s legend lives on with Iowa fraternity**

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

One legend has it that around 1960 a bunch of crazy Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers decided to get together and bring to life a cartoon character named Herky the Hawk. These guys, as the story goes, gathered in the dungeons of their fraternity house and built from scratch, put together piece by piece, the uniform for the Hawkeye mascot that Iowa fans everywhere have come to love.

But there is also evidence that Herky existed sporadically in live mascot form as early as the early 1850s. In 1857, Iowa was given to the Athletic Department to serve as Herky, so Iowa had two mascots for awhile.

**THE NOV. 21, 1959, Notre Dame-Iowa game program states that the Herky mascot had just recently been born. This Herky wore a “football uniform topped with a large hawk’s head of black leather and gold felt feathers.”**

The mascot that year was indeed a Delta Tau Delta member, as was the mascot the following few years when Doug Stone wore the costume.

Reports during that time say the UI Office of Student Affairs chose Herky, and there is no mention of whether or not all Herks were Deltas during the '60s, although this is commonly believed to be the case.

The mascot originated on paper in 1948, when Richard Spencer III, a UI journalism instructor, drew the hawk as a cartoon and won an Athletic Department contest.

The costume was designed by Richard Gray in 1959, and the mascot has been worn to this day on game days.

**TODAY THE HERKY costume is in the proud care of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and its members are kept busy representing Iowa at many different events.**

“There are four guys on the Herky Committee, and there are two alternates,” Herky alternate Mark Ingebritson said. “Those guys do the events with national exposure.”

Ingebritson explained that another 10 to 15 Delts are apprenticed Herkys and appear at events other than basketball and football games.

Besides the sports events Herky attends, he also travels to elementary schools, hospitals, parades and other places where a mascot is needed.

This past week was possibly the busiest of the year for Herkey, Ingebritson said, because of Homecoming activities.

“During Homecoming Week it’s really busy,” he said. “There are usually one or two events a day for Herky.”

Two Herky uniforms, one for basketball and one for football, currently exist. Every few years the outfits go through a sort of re-designing and repairing.

**Badgers’ mascot represents years of grid tradition**

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

Nov. 6, 1948, may not seem a day that will live in infamy, but it is definitely a day that lives on in the minds of Wisconsin fans. It happens to be the day Badger mascot Buckingham was conceived.

Buckingham was conceived by Wisconsin Athletic Director Arthur Lange after a vicious live badger became too difficult to control on the sidelines at Wisconsin games.

The live badger was given to the Madison Zoo, and Wisconsin student Conbbie Conrad was given the opportunity to decide what “Bucky” should look like. She constructed a papier-mâché head that was to be worn by Wisconsin gymnast Bill Sagall.

It was decided that the name Buckingham would be too formal, and the Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta sororities came up with Bucky in a university-sponsored contest.

**BUCKY’S OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A CARDINAL SWEATER WITH A LARGE WHITE “W.” Bucky also has at times worn boxing gloves with the outfit to suggest his belligerence.**

Some of Bucky’s antics during a Wisconsin game include running across the field, capturing one of the opposing team’s cheerleaders and bringing her home to his lair.

Current Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy “Crazy Legs” Hirsch changed the Bucky logo a few years ago. He toned down the vicious-looking Badger to one that still retains its “look” but is encompassed in a large “W.”

This campaign has been quite successful in its intention of promoting the University of Wisconsin through its mascot image in the state.

The Wisconsin mascot is also immortalized for Badger faithful in a song written by Julius Amel Olson in 1918.

“If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me. By the bright shining light, by the light of the moon. If you want to be a Badger just come along with me by the bright shining light of the moon. If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me...”

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THINK PINK
Locker room gives Iowa mental edge

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The NCAA doesn’t keep statistics on team colors, but it’s a good bet that no college chooses to sport pink.

If that’s true, then why are the visiting locker rooms in Kinnick Stadium and Carver-Hawkeye Arena painted pink?

Hayden Fry, in his infinite football wisdom, had the visitor’s locker room in Kinnick painted pink in 1964. He based his color scheme on the theory that pink subdues aggression.

Fry is no stranger to psychological tactics. He received his bachelor of arts degree in the subject from Baylor University in 1951.

“I think pink’s a beautiful color,” he said. “I think all teams should treat their visitors well.”

Fry did admit, however, that the pink locker rooms are a tactical move. “When they’re so worried about things like that, I know we got a victory,” Fry said.

Fry noted the “various color and work scheme” that pink evokes. “By experience, the workers are not as productive. They don’t turn out as much when affected by the color,” Fry said.

“It’s all psychological,” Fry added. “It’s strictly mental.”

In Deborah Sharpe’s 1974 book, The Psychology of Color and Design, the color pink is associated with words such as “friendly,” “caring,” “nice,” “kind” and “tender.”

IN THE 1972 Volume of Personality Assessment, Max Luscher presented a theory that claims people should experience increases in “negative” or “positive” feelings in accordance with various colors.

According to Luscher, “negative” feelings of tension and anxiety should increase when a person contemplates the color red. Yellow should cause an increase in a person’s “positive” feelings, such as happiness.

UI junior Kristin Spensley, an interior design major, has studied various color coordinations through her coursework. She said the burn center at UI Hospitals had its interior painted in “cool colors — blues and greens” in an attempt to guide the patients toward this frame of mind.

But most recent tests have shown that burn patients actually lose body heat, which makes them cool rather than hot, so the walls were painted again, this time in a “pale orange and pale yellow,” according to Spensley.

She said the hospital didn’t want anything “real bright, nothing real intense.”

A nurse in the UI Hospitals burn unit, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the walls were painted in “light tones” on purpose.

Spensley said she believes Fry’s decorating tactics are “rude.” She said: “If it works, OK. But the real game is on the field.”

THE LOCKER ROOM for visitors at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was painted pink last year, according to student equipment manager Greg Winter.

Fry said Ohio State’s Earle Bruce was the first opposing coach to say something to him about the locker room’s unusual conditions. According to Fry, Bruce said, “You so-and-so, I know about the color pink. I know what you’re trying to do.”

John Teichner, who broadcasts Texas-El Paso football and basketball games for the El Paso radio station KHEY, found the locker room so intriguing that he mentioned it on the air during the Texas-El Paso-Iowa football game.

He told his listeners that the Texas-El Paso team was leaving the field and “heading for their pink locker room.”

Fry said some teams, such as Michigan, cover the walls of visitors’ locker rooms with “white butcher paper” or packing paper. That’s been a few things said” about it, he said.

Mike White of Illinois and Bob Schenebacher of Michigan have been particularly vocal, Fry said.

Some might wonder, after Iowa’s fiasco against UCLA last year, if visitors’ locker room at the Rose Bowl is painted pink. That’s not the case, said Rose Bowl Coordinator Connie Briggs.

“They’re painted a real light yellow, almost off-white, with blue carpeting,” she said.

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Hartliebs torn between Big Ten sons in annual Iowa-Wisconsin matchup

"I'm proud of all my kids, and I know they will do well in the future," says Lou Hartlieb.

Badger plays double role

By Steve Williams

Lou and Dee Hartlieb have a tough decision to make this weekend when they come to Kinnick Stadium to watch their boys battle the Wisconsin Badgers. They have to decide who to cheer for.

The Hartliebs are in the unique situation of having two boys playing Big Ten football. While their son, Wisconsin quarterback Andy, has the best chance to be a fellow Hawkeye, his brother, Joe, at Michigan State has the potential to make it at the collegiate level.

"There are people all over, but I'm not going to be mad," Lou Hartlieb said. "I'm glad they have the opportunity, and I just hope to give him the best possible situation to be successful."

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JIM LEAD the team to the state finals and he's gotten off to a great start this year as well," Chuck Hartlieb said. "We love the game, and I just hope to give him the benefit of my experience when the time comes."

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Poholsky ready to take control

By Robert Mann

The battle for the No. 2 quarterback spot was the latest story in the Hawkeye program this season. Coach Hayden Fry took over the Michigan program in 1979, and after last Saturday's loss to Iowa, sophomore Tom Poholsky led the nation's top prospects when he started for the first time against Wisconsin.

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A Tailgate Party

The off-season is not the time to put away your tailgate clothes and call it a season. The weather is perfect and you can still enjoy the game with your friends. So why not throw a tailgate party to kick off the season? Here are some ideas to get you started.

1. Choose a location:
   - A backyard or patio
   - A local bar or restaurant
   - A sports bar or restaurant

2. Plan a menu:
   - Hot dogs, hamburgers, and other grilling options
   - Chips and salsa, nachos, and other snacks
   - Drinks

3. Set up a bar:
   - A mini-fridge or cooler
   - Ice
   - Glasses and napkins

4. Decorate:
   - Banners or streamers
   - Team-themed decorations

5. Invite friends:
   - Make invitations
   - Invite a group of friends

6. Enjoy the game:
   - Whether you win or lose, have fun!
   - Celebrate with your friends

Remember, the key to a successful tailgate party is to have fun and enjoy the game. So gather your friends, plan a menu, and get ready for a great time!
Trophies enhance team rivalries

An old brown ax, a little brown jug, a cannon and Paul Bunyan’s moose as sound the horns out of an old Western movie.

They are, in fact, game trophies passed between college football teams. Whether established by politicians or students, these trophies have lively histories and offer some insight into the colleges they are passed between.

In 1895, Minnesota Gov. Floyd R. Olson and Iowa Gov. C. W. Young decided to present a trophy to the winner of the first Michigan-Minnesota football game. The trophy was to "take the honor away from the game," and Tom Greenhow, Minnesota Sports Information Director, said it "is a tremendous trophy.

The trophy is presented to the winner of the Michigan-Minnesota football game.

The Michigan-Minnesota football rivalry existed between the two state’s teams, and the game ended in a tie.

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In 1939, Minnesota Gov. Floyd B. Olson and Iowa Gov. Clyde Hurst decided to present a trophy to the winner of the football game played between the two schools and named it the Floyd Olson Bowl. "It was done with the idea that the winner would be the champion," said Tom Greene of Minnesota Sports Information. Greene said a tremendous rivalry existed between the two teams during the early years of the game, but after Floyd's death, the governor wanted to "keep quiet down theinst of the rivalry." Even in the stands today one can still detect the excitement when both institutions were founded. The trophy was initiated in 1935, Minnesota Gov. Floyd B. Olson and accepted by Minnesota Sports Information. From that season on, Minnesota won 28 times since 1950.
By Scott Rehfeld

Heroic Band

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