Nebraska convinces the Hawks

ornhuskers beat up wa with s good an opener' s Fry has seen

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

loach Hayden Fry fetched eks of Wendy's hamburgers for staff early Sunday afternoon, opping off the provisions at ch office. It was not his first unfish act of the day.

Carlier, Fry called in his vote the top football teams in the untry. Make Nebraska No. 1, he tructed United Press Internanal; put Washington No. 2 You could flip a coin on the st," the Iowa coach said Sun-

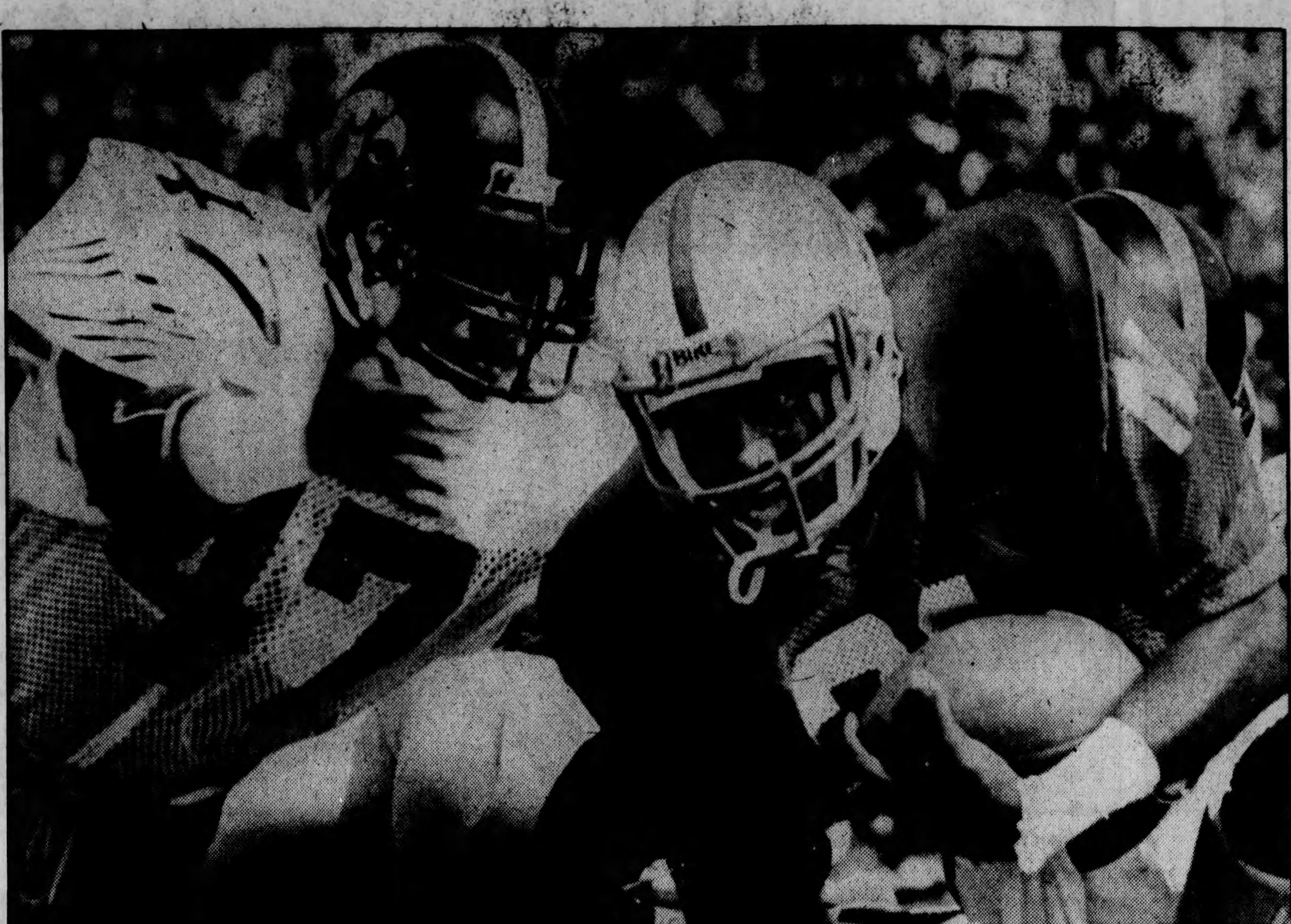
All through last week, Fry had osted Washington for No. 1, th nary a word on No. 2. His asoning was that last season the nior-studded Hawks had beaten braska at the start of the camign and lost to Washington at end of it.

But around came Nebraska ain last Saturday, and the 42-7 ating the Cornhuskers gave wa in Lincoln made Fry recon-

'Without a doubt, Nebraska ayed as good an opener as I ve ever seen a college football am play," said Fry, who Satury began his 21st season of aching major college football. hey're the best in the nation, no estion. Just compare them and ashington.

ore fifth-year seniors who are the game." gulars than any other team in ll factory on them. When a kid aduates, a red-shirt junior will of ke his place. Nobody much unger than that ever starts at ebraska."

As for specific players, Fry ould take Nebraska quarterback rner Gill over Washington arterback Steve Pelluer — bet ur Wendy's on it. Fry called ll "as great a quarterback as u'll see in college ball today great runner, a great passer,



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Iowa defensive back Zane Corbin (47) is about to stop Nebraska fullback Roger Craig, a native of Davenport, during the

Hawkeyes' loss to the Cornhuskers Saturday. Craig finished the day with 57 yards rushing in 15 carries.

'First off, Nebraska is faster, out of trouble. I think we only got ler, better. They probably have to him twice, and that was late in

Against Iowa, Gill threw into e country. They've built a foot- Iowa's zones for 144 yards and two touchowns, including a couple needle-threaders that termed "unbelievable."

> "If he can do against other teams what he did against us," Fry said, "and I mean hang in just wait for his receivers to come

running style of either Mike Ro- hand. eat in every phase of the game. zier (whose 127 yards rushing nd he's smart, able to audibilize against Iowa pushed him over

1,000 for his career at Nebraska) of a mimeograph machine in one or Roger Craig of Nebraska over room, the whir of a film projector Jacque Robinson of Washington, in another. Assistant coaches who won the Rose Bowl's Most ducked in and out of one another's Valuable Player Award last year offices. One started a pot of cofat Iowa's expense. "Robinson just fee; another tapped the spigot of is not near either Nebraska play- a soft-drink dispenser. er," Fry said. "They're both big The coaches and team flew and experienced with a sprinter's back after the game, and the

Fry had yet to unzip the blue there in the pocket — and hang in windbreaker he wore to get lunch. there, and hang in there — and He wore neatly pressed gray slacks and black hand-tooled cow- running at Kinnick Stadium, and open, well, they'll be unstopp- boy boots. He sat on a black couch outside his office, with a The Iowa coach also favored the Styrofoam cup of coffee in his

push of activity: the clickety-click Fry said, except

coaches — or at least Fry worked until 2:30 a.m. Sunday grading Iowa players on film. At 8:15 a.m., the players did light anyone who had come up hurting overnight was ministered to.

Almost everyone stands ready to play Saturday in the 1:05 p.m. All around, there was the quiet home opener against Iowa State,

James Erb. Erb suffered torn knee ligaments against Nebraska that probably will require surgery, Fry said. Mike Yacullo, a junior who recovered two fumbles Saturday, will start for Erb. "But we'll miss James' great speed," Fry said.

A lengthy evening conference among Iowa coaches would help determine who would start at quarterback against Iowa State, Fry said. It was Fry's early guess, however, that Chuck Long would remain No. 1 over Tom Grogan, who led Iowa's only scoring drive late against Nebraska.

Long had the wheel in the first Iowa linebacker from nearby

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Numb aftermath: We weren't doing what we were supposed to do'

> By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

LINCOLN — The game had just ended. Iowa's players, beaten 42-7 by Nebraska, filed to their locker room here last Saturday under the stone gray fortress called Memorial Stadium. Their faces mirrored neither dejection nor outrage, but a numbness reflected in their comments after a cursory shower.

"I'm not sure what happened," said junior fullback Glenn Buggs, whose 41-yard kickoff return gave Iowa brief cause for hope early in the first half. "Our offense just didn't seem to be firing off the ball. Maybe we weren't fired up ourselves.

"I do know we weren't doing what we were supposed to do. We weren't adjusting to Nebraska's defenses — the stunts and all. A lot of that is because of all the young, inexperienced players we have, but I know I made mistakes myself out there."

Buggs thought a moment and said, "I missed a couple of blocks. One I really should have had. I was just overaggressive and I missed it bad. It was right there for me. Clean, easy."

Quarterback Chuck Long, debuting as the Hawkeye quarterback, spent much of the first half thwarted by Nebraska's man-to-man pass defense. Usually his primary receivers were covered; if they were free, Long didn't get the ball to

He characterized his first-half performance as "shaky" and "inconsistent," but he had a champion in the pressbox in Ed Podolak, the former Hawkeye back turned Hawkeye radio announcer.

"Chuck Long isn't doing a thing in the world wrong from what I see," Podolak said at halftime, when Nebraska led, 28-0. "The Iowa receivers just aren't beating anybody, they aren't getting

Larry Station, the freshman

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Old man Connors rolls to Open title

By GREG BOECK **Gannett News Service**

NEW YORK — He had kept track of his own countdown, first raising two fingers in a "two more" jesture when it was 30-15, then one finger when it went to 40-15. Now the countdown was over, and there he stood, at center court, alone.

In a typically unbridled display of raw emotion, the kind that had people screaming at him instead of for him not too many years ago, Jimmy Connors, the last point won, turned abruptly from the net and squared up with the crowd.

He raised his arms and pumped them up and down twice, and then, with the index finger of his left hand held high in the air, he proclaimed himself No. 1 on the Planet Tennis.

Again. At 30, three years after his five-year reign as the No. 1 player in the world had ended - some thought for good - Connors, in conclusive fashion, reclaimed rule over the kingdom of tennis by grunting and showboating his way to another U.S. Open championship Sunday. It was his fourth. Perhaps his

After defeating the hottest player in the game Sunday, Ivan Lendl, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in a final rendered somewhat anticlimatic by the strangely deteriorated early play of the Czechoslovakian, Connors called it "probably the biggest thrill of my career."

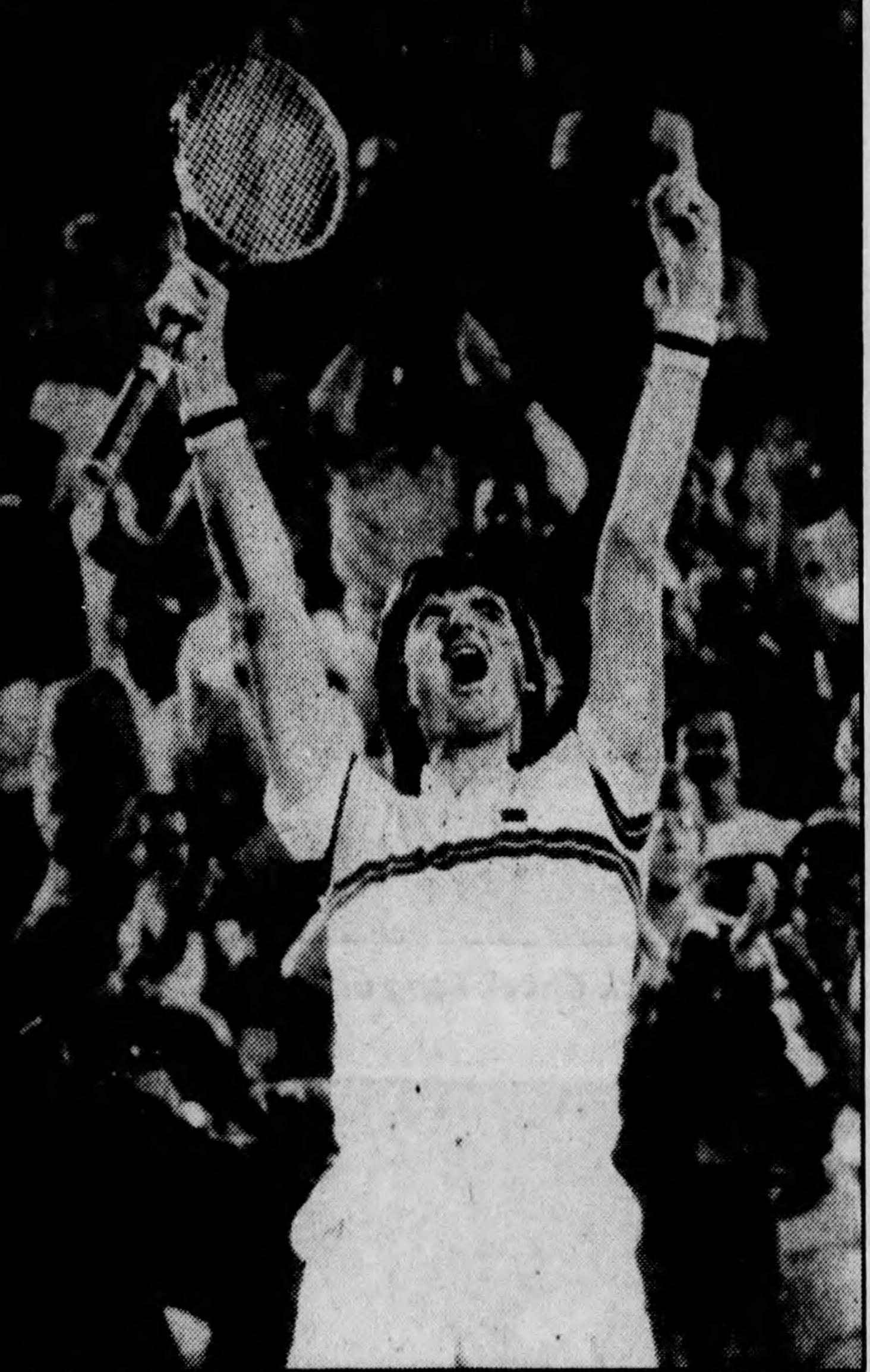
"This is it," Connors said. Now this is a player who has won a few sets in a 13-year career. Four Opens. Two Wimbledons. One Australian.

In all, he's won 95 of these tournaments, an all-time record. In all, counting the \$90,000 first prize for winning Sunday, he's won more than \$4 million, and that'll buy a few tennis

"This is it," he was saying again. "You may not see me any more. I did what I wanted to do. I wanted to win Wimbledon again, and I did. At 30, to win here again ...

So this may be it, he was asked? "Well, I'm playing in San Francisco in two weeks," he con-

fessed, and smiled. Meanwhile, Chris Evert Lloyd won her sixth Open singles championship Saturday by trouncing Hana Mandlikova of Czecho-



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Jimmy Connors, moments after his U.S. Open win, "I really don't want to quit tennis. I've got a couple good years left in me. I just don't want to be flying all over the world anymore."

A bad start for 49ers, Rams and Eagles

By MIKE HARRIS AP Sportswriter

Despite threats of a wildcat Eagles 37-34. walkout and the lack of a new col-Philadelphia Eagles and Bert blocks.

The 49ers, who knocked off the Starr's team a 35-23 victory. Cincinnati Bengals last January to win their first NFL championship las Cowboys complete the first ever, lost 23-17 at home to the week of the season tonight in transplanted Los Angeles Raiders.

The only thing that really bothered the Raiders, who used to play cisco, was when referee Jerry Markbreit called them the Oakland mer 49er quarterback, tosssed the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth period and rookie Marcus Allen, the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal, opened his pro career with 116 yards rush-

Mark Moseley's kicking was the difference at Philadelphia, where the Redskins veteran ooted a 48-

yard game-tying field goal as time ran out in regulation, then a 26yarder to overtime to upend the

At Milwaukee, the Packers' lective bargaining agreement, The home away from home, the Los National Football League opened Angeles Rams and Jones soared to its regular season on schedule. The a 23-0 halftime lead in Southern Super Bowl champion San Fran- California-like sunshine and temcisco 49ers, the highly regarded peratures. But Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey, who passed for Jones-led Los Angeles Rams were 237 yards and three touchdowns, surprisingly left in the starting was the eye of a second-half Packer hurricane that brought Bart

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dal-

Bengals 27, Oiliers 6

Ken Anderson, the Cincinnati across the Bay from San Fran- quarterback and last year's NFL Most Valuable Player, passed for two touchdowns and 354 yards and Raiders as he announced a penalty ran for another score for the deto the crowd. Jim Plunkett, a for- fending American Football Conference champions. Houston fullback Earl Campbell rushed 20 times for 82 yards and caught four passes for 23 more.

Falcons 16, Giants 14

Bob Glazebrook's 91-yard fumble return for a touchdown provided

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Now, Schembechler can talk about Notre Dame

ByJOE MOOSHIL AP Sports Writer

slovakia 6-3, 6-1.

Michigan Coach echler had put down Wisconsin as "must" game to avoid what hapened a year ago when the Badgers pset the Wolverines.

"Now we can talk about Notre ame," said Schembechler after lichigan had avenged last year's efeat with a 20-9 victory over Wisonsin on Saturday.

"I never mentioned Notre Dame ntil now because we absolutely

had to win this game," said Schembechler. "We came out of this game healthy and we're ready for them. I'm not ready to hang the moon on my team, but I like to State was marred when referee down passes to lead Stanford to a coach them. They listen."

Michigan, along with Ohio State, a 21-14 winner over Baylor, rank as tack. the favorites in the Big Ten, but Illinois remained on top of the standings with a 23-16 triumph over Michigan State.

That gave the Illini a 2-0 conference record and Coach Mike White's charges do not return to

care of some intersectional business against Syracuse and No. 1 Pittsburgh.

Illinois' victory over Michigan Rich McVay collapsed on the field and died of a massive heart at-

"That makes a little game of football fairly insignificant," said

Illinois' Tony Eason and Spartan John Leister put on their expected passing duel, with Easton hitting conference action until they take on 25 of 41 for 301 yards and Leister

16 of 37 for 257 yards. But the defense turned it around for the Illini in the late stages.

John Elway hurled four touch-35-14 triumph over Purdue.

Mike Hohensee passed for 322 yards to lead Minnesota to a 57-3 rout of Ohio University and Indiana, staying on the ground in an effort not to run up the score, whipped Northwestern 30-0.

The loss extended Northwest ern's NCAA winless streak record to 33 games. The Hoosiers rushed for 361 yards, with Orlando Brown

gaining 110 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

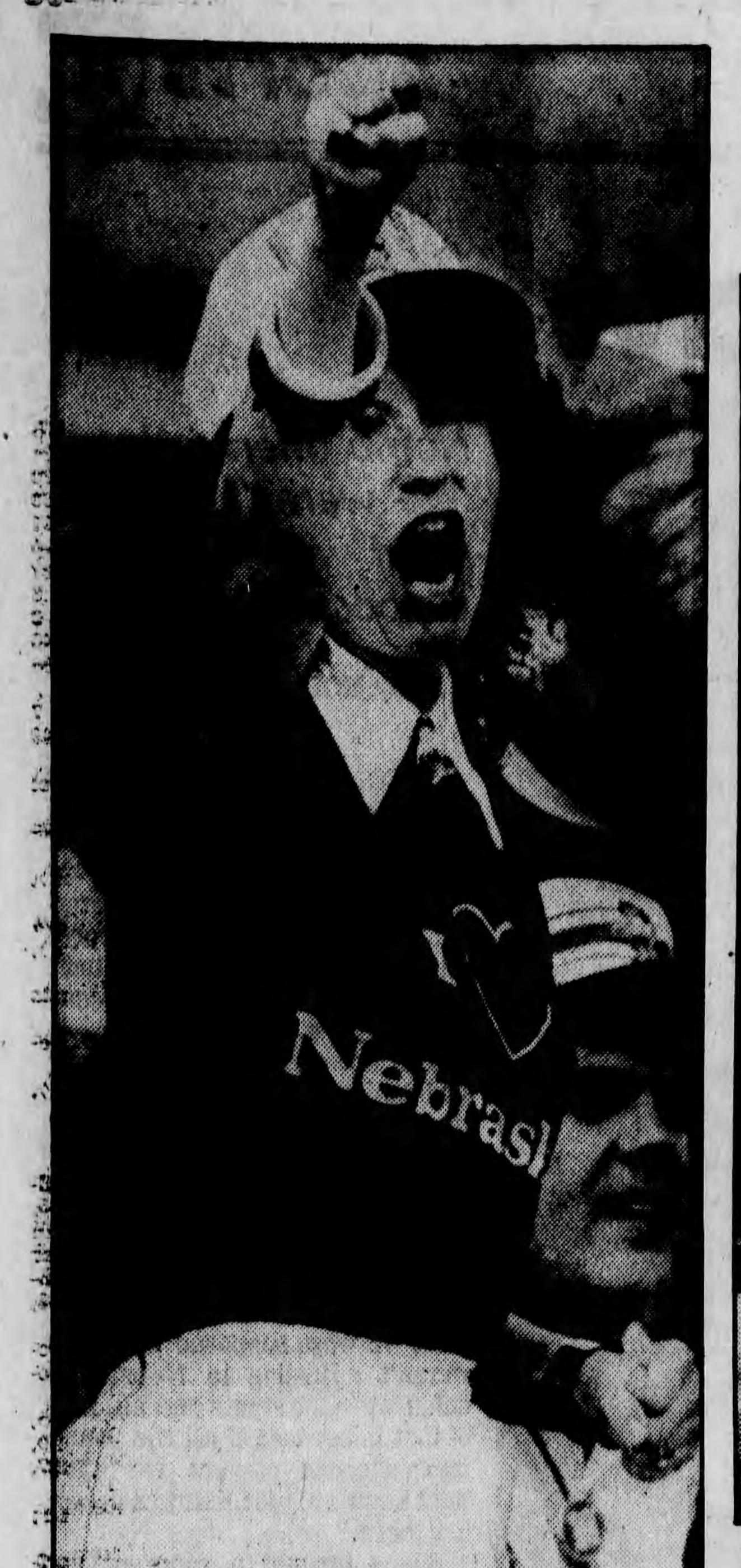
Ohio State and Michigan also did it on the ground. Ohio State rushed for 282 yards with Jim Spencer gaining 147 and 252-pound fullback Vaughn Broadnax 101 in 18 carries for two touchdowns.

Schembechler promised the Woltouchdown.

Ohio State opens defense of its season.

share of the Big Ten championship at Michigan State Saturday, and the only other conference game finds Minnesota at Purdue.

Nonconference games, in addition to the Michigan-Notre Dame nationally televised night battle, find Illinois at Syracuse, Indiana at Southern California, UCLA at Wisverines would not miss the running consin, Iowa State at Iowa and of Butch Woolfolk, and Lawrence Miami of Ohio at Northwestern, Ricks proved him right. Ricks car- where the Wildcats hope to put an ried 24 times for 153 yards and a end to a losing streak that goes back to the second game of the 1979

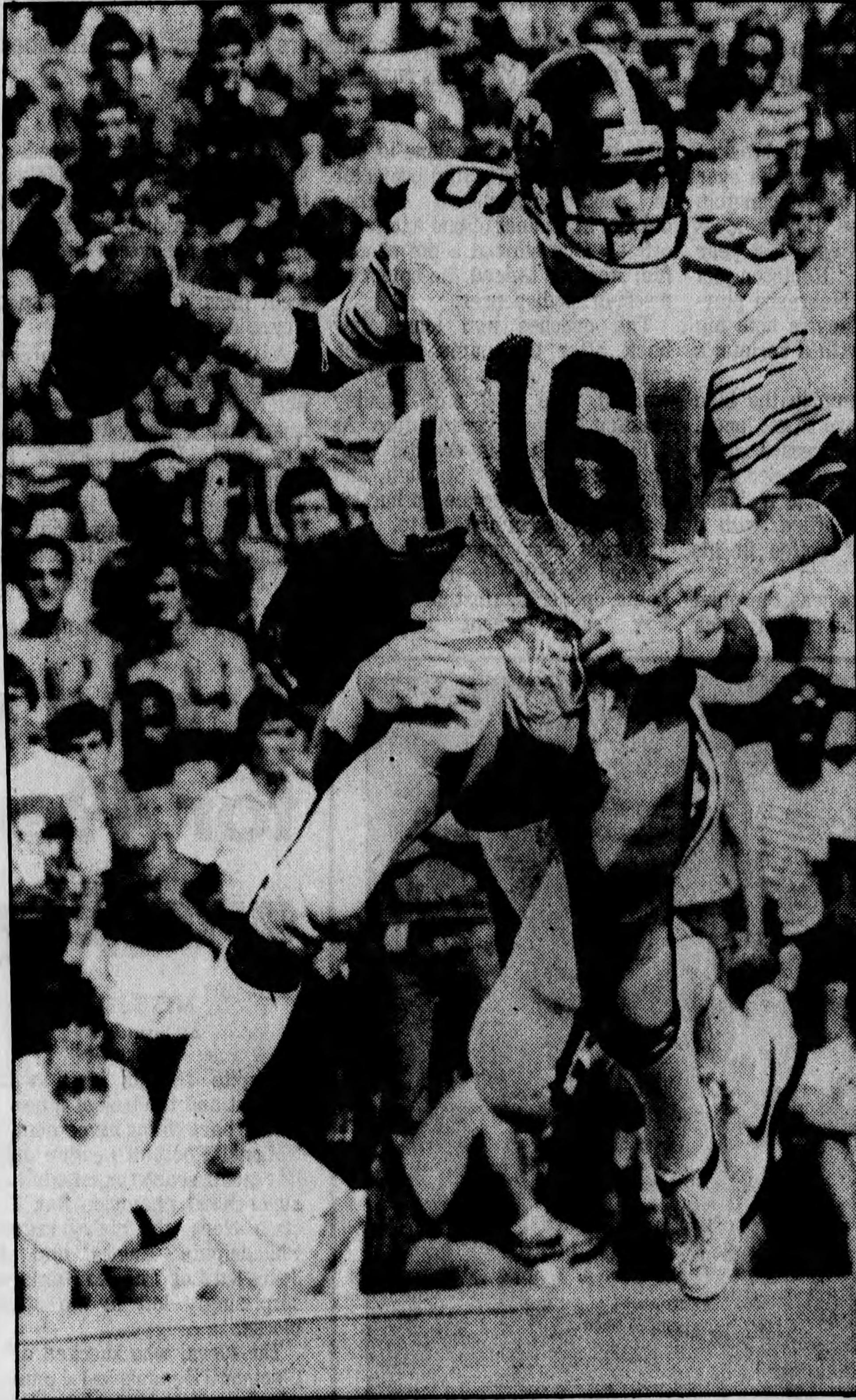


Revenge, indeed!

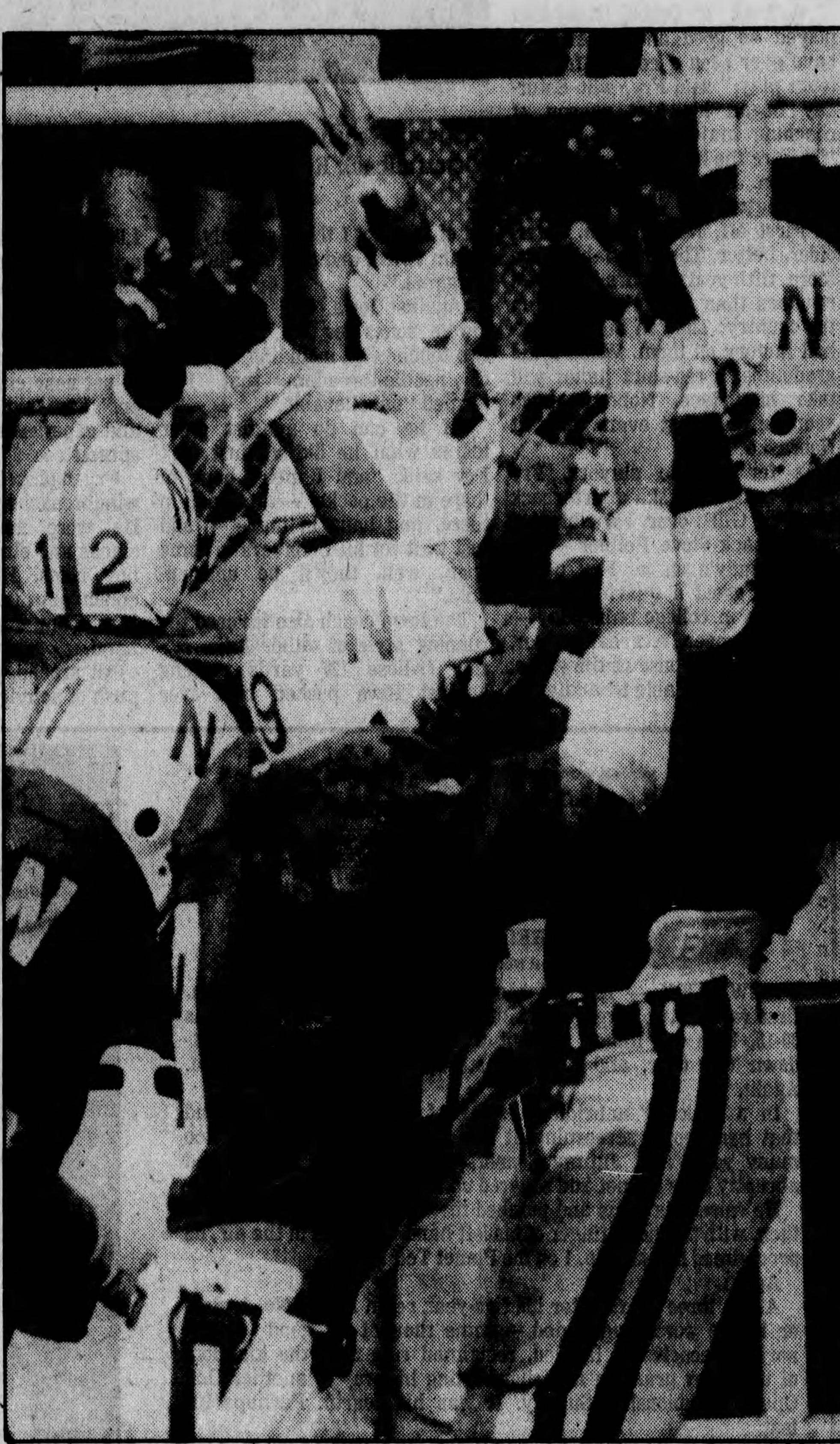


Husker fans behind the lowa bench rub it in



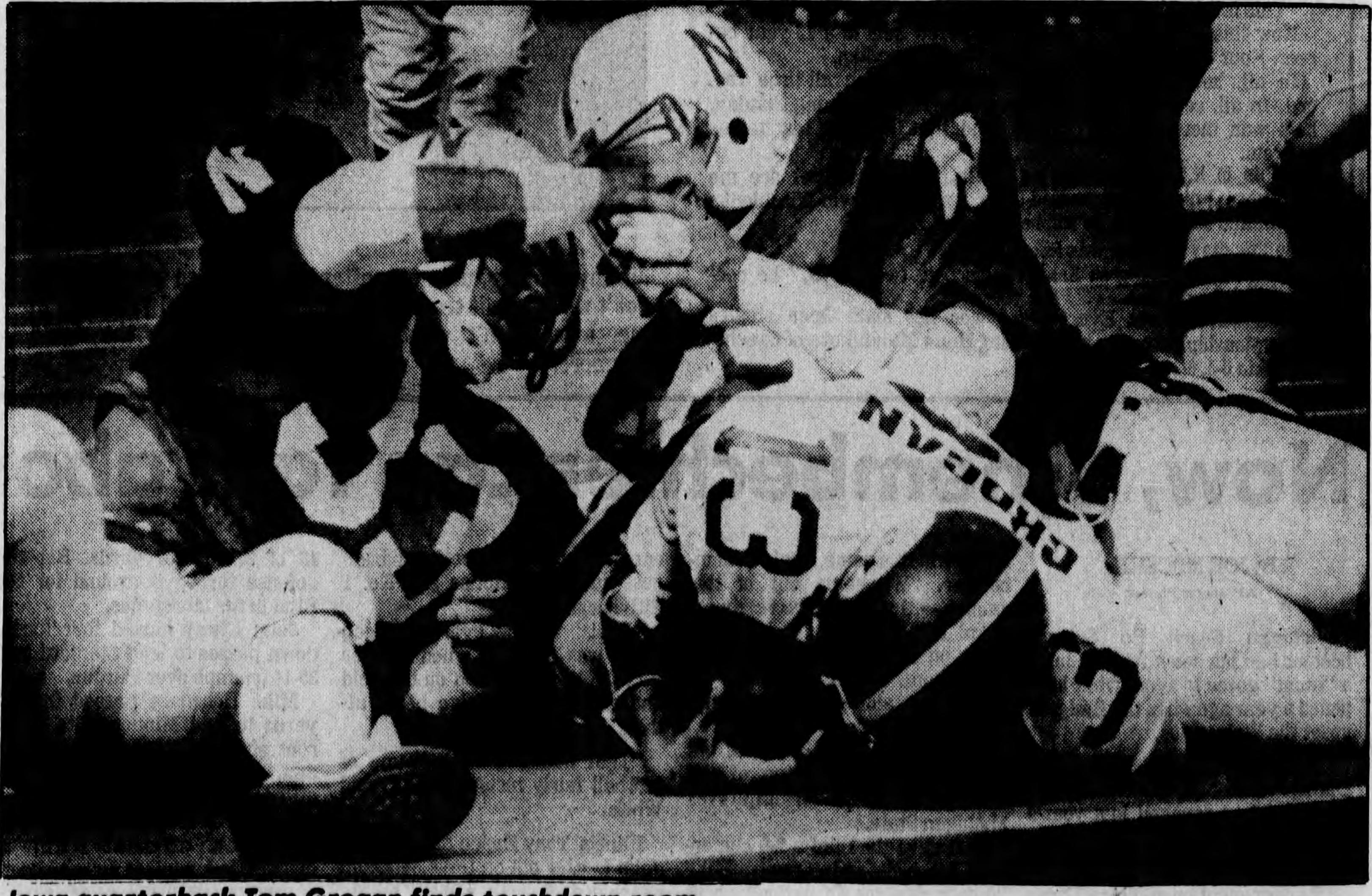


Cornhuskers harassed lowa quarterback Chuck Long all day



High five times six for Nebraska

Press-Citizen photos by Jeff Myers



Iowa quarterback Tom Grogan finds touchdown room

Yankees take spoilers' role

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sportswriter

The New York Yankees are making a race out of the American League East — they're just not in

Virtually out of contention — 10 games back in fourth place — the defending AL champions are playing the role of spoilers these days. Sunday, they continued to hurt the Milwaukee Brewers with a 9-8 victory over the East leaders.

It was the third time that the Yankees beat the Brewers in their four-game series at Yankee Sta-

Baltimore remains three games ahead of the second-place Baltimore Orioles, who lost 3-0 to Cleve-

Roy Smalley's one-out, basesloaded single in the ninth inning scored the winning run and Yankee rookie Curt Kaufman turned in a strong relief stint for his first major league victory.

Indians 3, Orioles 0

Rick Sutcliffe fired a three-hitter and outlasted Jim Palmer and Mike Fischlin's run-scoring single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie. Sutcliffe, 12-6, struck out six in pitching the low-hit game of his career.

Royals 18, Twins 7

Amos Otis drilled a two-run single and Hal McRae added a sacrifice fly during a three-run sixth and Kansas City went on to batter Minnesota behind a 20-hit attack.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 2

Doug DeCinces' two RBI doubles and Tommy John earned his first winning start at Anaheim Stadium since 1971 as California beat Toron-

A's 4, White Sox 2

Kelvin Moore, Mike Heath and Jimmy Sexton drove in runs in the second inning to pace Oakland.

Chicago starter LaMarr Hoyt, 15-14, allowed just six hits, but four of those came in Oakland's threerun second as the A's ended Chicago's winning streak at four games.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 7

Dwight Evans and Gary Allenson drove in three runs each to lead a 15-hit attack that powered Boston over Detroit.

Mariners 1, Rangers 0

Bob Stoddard and Bill Caudill combined on a four-hitter and Dave Revering's first-inning double produced the only run as Seattle beat Texas.

Expos find September agreeable

By DENNIS D'AGOSTINO AP Sportswriter

For five months, they had been the wallflowers of the National League East, standing idly by while guys from St. Louis and Philadelphia took turns in first place. But now, three weeks from season's end, the Montreal Expos are finally flexing their muscles. Just at the right time.

"We haven't reached our potential," said Warren Cromartie. "Now's the time we're going to have to do it, in September. I love September. I've always done well in September."

The rest of the Expos are finding it most agreeable, too. After falling to seven games back as late as Aug. 20, the Expos moved to within 2½ games of first-place St. Louis with an 11-3 thrashing of the Chicago Cubs Sunday. The victory, which improved the Expos' September record to 7-3, completed a three-game sweep in which Montreal outscored the Cubs 28-11.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

Pete Falcone, 8-9, fired a threehitter at the Cardinals and was backed by Dave Kingman's two RBI and consecutive fourth-inning home runs by Brian Giles and Bruce Bochy.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2

Dale Berra drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the sixth inning as the Pirates moved to within 3½ games of the pace-setting Cardinals.

Pirate rightfielder Dave Parker, on the disabled list since July 29 with an injured right thumb, returned to the starting lineup and contributed three hits and two

Braves 4, Reds 3

Claudell Washington lined a twoout, two-run single off reliever Ben Hayes to cap a ninth-inning Atlanta comeback, enabling the first-place

Braves to remain one-half game ahead of Los Angeles in the NL

Dodgers 7, Astros 3

Steve Garvey knocked in three runs with a pair of singles as the Dodgers stayed one-half game behind the Braves.

"We haven't taken advantage of playing at home, but we're hopeful of building a Dodger-type streak,' said Garvey. "The schedule is definitely more favorable to us than Atlanta."

The Dodgers will finish the season playing entirely on the West

Cornhuskers make believers of Hawkeyes

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half against the Huskers, when the offense managed only one net yard and Nebraska blasted to a 28-0 lead. "All that wasn't Chuck's fault," Fry said. "I know he'll be criticized for not moving the team, but that's a media thing, putting everything on the quarter-

"The (pass) protection broke down, the receivers couldn't get open, and Chuck maybe didn't see them when they did — it was just a combination of things that happen when you're inexperienced like us. But the main reason the offense didn't play well was because Nebraska dominated us."

After the game, Long and other Hawkeye players declared that they would soon put the memory of Lincoln behind them, and concentrate on Iowa State, which lost its opener Saturday night at Tennessee, 23-21. Yet, Fry didn't detect much of an upbeat attitude in the workout Sunday.

"Nebraska not only beat up on us physically, they beat up on his mentally," he said. "The kids were embarrassed, disappointed, hurt. It's going to be awful tough getting things together this week.

"Maybe from a coaching standpoint we can do some things to correct mistakes faster. But it's the mental thing that worries me. That's a lot harder to mend than the physical side.

"It would have helped our confidence if we could have held Nebraska to 21, or scored two times when we were down at their end," Fry said. "But we didn't, and that's what it's all about. We'll play some good people this season, but we won't play anyone as

good as Nebraska."

First downs Rushes-yards 37-164 Passing yards Return yards 10-21-1 10-18-0 Sacks by 9-67 8-51.1 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 27:24 33:36 Possession time Score by quarters:

14 -42 Nebraska NEB. - Wilkening 3 run (Setbel kick), 9:03 NEB. - Fryar 41 pass from Gill (Siebel kick), 1:30 NEB. - Craig 6 run (Siebel kick),

NEB. - Praeuner recoverd Iowa fumble in end zone (Siebel kick), IOWA - Grogan 4 run (Nichols

NEB. - Brown 9 pass from Gill (Siebel kick), 6:06 NEB. - Smith 80 run (Siebel kick),

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - Iowa, Long 8--3, Phillips 14-57, Granger 3-15, Grogan 2--5, Gill 7-58, Robertson 2-4; Nebraska, Gill 9-40, Craig 15-57, Rozier 18-127, Fryar 1-6, Mason 1- -10, Wilkening 6-32, Swanson 2-5, Smith 2-87, Sundberg 1---2, Brungardt 1-1.

PASSING - Iowa, Long 5-7-1-31, Grogan 4-10-0-55, Robertson 1-4-0-7; Nebraska, 9-16-0-144, Mason 1-2-0-16. RECEIVING - Iowa, Phillips 3-5, Hufford 4-67, Broghamer 1-5, Gill 1-9, Olejniczak 1-7; Nebraska, Fryar 6-127, Craig 2-10, Rozier 1-14, Brown 1-9. PUNTING — Iowa, Roby 8-409-51;1;

Nebraska, Campbell 5-223-44.6. RETURNS — Iowa, punts, Moritz 2-, kickoffs, Buggs, 2-64; Nebraska, punts, Smith 2-29, Fryar 4-41, Lyday 1-15, kickoffs, Smith, 1-27.

TACKLES - Iowa, Joseph 7, Bortz 4, Hufford 3, Browne 2, Peterson 1, Uhlenhake 7, Strobel 5, Wancket 2, Erb 5, Yacullo 7, Spitzig 13, Station 2, Hunter 2, Creer 1, Bobby Stoops 4, Hawley 9, Mitchell 2, Corbin 3, Chambers 2; Nebraska, Praeuner 6, Weber 4, Williams 4, Merrell 3, Graeber 3, Herrmann 1, Felici 1, Ridder 1, Tranmer 1, Skow 3, Damkroger 5, Evans 5, McWhirter 3, Knox 6, Felici 4, Lyday 3, Burke 5, Van Norman 2, Holbrook 2, Clark 2, Harris

A bad start for 49ers, Rams and Eagles

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ual efforts spoiled a career-high quarter. 310-yard passing performance by New York quarterback Scott Brunner, which included a pair of scoring passes to Earnest Gray.

Chargers 23, Broncos 3

four of them in San Diego territory. in the third quarter.

Dolphins 45, Jets 28

Miami ended four years of frustration, getting its first victory

the spark and a 29-yard field goal sparked the Dolphins and intercepby Mick Luckhurst with 58 seconds tion returns for touchdowns by Don left in the game was the difference McNeal and Glenn Blackwood in Atlanta's victory. Those individ- turned it into a rout in the third

Cardinals 21, Saints 7

Quarterback Neil Lomax led the Cardinals to an easy victory, setting up one touchdown with a 16yard pass to the 1-yard line, then Rolf Benirschke kicked three throwing a 12-yard scoring strike field goals and Dan Fouts threw an to Pat Tilley. Meanwhile, Ken 18-yard touchdown pass to Scott Stabler started at quarterback for Fitzkee in San Diego's victory. The New Orleans in place of Archie Broncos committed six turnovers, Manning, who played only briefly

Lions 17, Bears 10

Billy Sims, who ended a six-week holdout Friday, gained 33 yards over the Jets after losing seven and and scored what turned out to be tying one in the eight previous the winning touchdown on a 3-yard Bay's Doug Williams.

meetings. Tommy Vigorito's 59- run in the fourth quarter despite yard punt return for a touchdown playing sparingly in the defensive struggle. Players from both teams were booed by the Silverdome crowd for taking part in a pregame solidarity handshake at midfield.

Bills 14, Chiefs 9

Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw first-half touchdown passes to Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler for all the scoring that Buffalo needed. Three Nick Lowery field goals were all the scoring the Chiefs could muster.

Vikings 17, Bucs 10

Tommy Kramer passed for 131 yards and one touchdown and Rick Danmeier kick a field goal to lead Minnesota. Three interceptions and a fumble spoiled a 290-yard passing performance by Tampa

Browns 21, Mariners 7

Cleveland's defense sacked quarterback Dave Krieg eight times — a Seattle record — and Browns fullback Mike Pruitt led the offense with 30 carries for 136 yards and two touchdowns. The playing of the game was in doubt after all 54 Seattle players signed a petition Tuesday calling for the reinstatement of McCullum, who has been picked up on waivers by Minnesota. The players voted Friday night to play the game.

Patriots 24, Colts 13

Tony Collins ran for 137 yards and caught one of Matt Cavanaugh's two touchdown passes as the Patriots won their opener under new head coach Ron Meyer. Colts rookie quarterback Mike Pagel scored on a 1-yard run for Baltimore before being knocked out the game with a concussion.

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Nebraska leaves Hawkeyes feeling 'numb'

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Omaha pressed into action early, said that before the game a few Nebraska players threatened to make him rue the day he would step onto the field against them. Station said he told them, "Hey, you."

Station predicted the Hawks touchdowns, including a 41-yard

would recover from the beating -"We'll pick it up, work harder next time, maintain intensity," he said,

smiling a gold-toothed smile. On the Nebraska side, tight end Jamie Williams thought the Cornhuskers surprised the Hawks with a passing attack starring quarter-I'm on defense. I'm going to get back Turner Gill and wingback Irving Fryar. Gill passed for two

beauty to Fryar in the first quar-

"They (Iowa) just thought we were four yards and a cloud of dust team," said Williams, master of the unintentional malaprop. "They were all prepared for (Roger) Craig and (Mike) Rozier to run for us, but not for Turner hitting Irving down the sideline."

Turner's name summoned Wil-

liams to rhetorical heights. "Turner's just awesome," Williams said. "I wouldn't trade him for anybody - not that Amway (try Elway) guy at Stanford, and not that guy (Dan Marino) at Pittsburgh.

"Ol' Turner can do it all. We'll be sweating, tired, and Turner will get us back up. A born leader. Some guys have to work at it, but Turner don't."



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