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Ul enrollment hits 28,140

Record number tops highest projections

By NAN SEELMAN Press-Citizen Reporter

University of Iowa officials today announced this year's enrollment at a record 28,140, about 450 students above their highest projection.

The actual 1982 UI enrollment, released today by the UI Registrar's Office, is up 1,676 students, or 6.3 percent, from last year's record enrollment of 26,464.

The "official" 1982 projection estimated enrollment at UI would be 26,706 this year, whereas the "high" projection put enrollment at 27,681.

Elizabeth Stroud, coordinator for institutional data at UI, said the 1982 enrollment projections were based on a number of assumptions.

freshman," Stroud said. The number of new UI freshmen rose 7.5 percent this year, from 3,810 last fall to 4,096.

"There's an unusually high proportion of high school seniors going on to college," Stroud said. year. "From what I understand, it's happening at other schools, too."

Because of this year's record enrollment, Stroud says, UI's enrollment peak won't come in 1983 as earlier predicted, but will be delayed another year or two.

Also contributing to the higherthan-expected enrollment this year was a 6 percent increase in new undergraduate transfer students, said Richard Remington, "And the assumption most in vice president of academic aferror was the number of incoming fairs. The number of undergraduate transfer students rose from 1,780 last fall to 1,887.

> Changes in enrollment for the various schools within UI include: • Business administration, up from 1,240 in 1981 to 1,246 this

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proposed in '83-84 UI budget

2% increase

By CURT SEIFERT Press-Citizen Reporter

The executive secretary of the Iowa Board of Regents has proposed a 1983-84 budget for the University of Iowa that is 2 percent higher than this year's.

The recommendation by Secretary R. Wayne Richey also calls for the board to abandon, for this year at least, its pursuit of a \$14

million fund for faculty and staff salary increases.

Richey's recommendations are to be submitted to the board during its meeting Thursday at UI.

Those recommendations call for all three state schools to spend less than they wanted, and reflect what Richey calls the "austere look" of the state's economy for reviewed in a year.

board "that the emphasis during requested." faculty and professional employee salaries." -

"The present economic condition of the state and nation and the condition of the state treasury are such that extraordinary increases for faculties and professional employees would be improbable," Richey said.

He did, however, "strongly" recommend that the situation be

the next 18 to 30 months. Richey's recommended budget Instead of continuing its fight calls for total expenditures of for the \$14 million, which the Leg- \$524.7 million for the three state islature has consistently rejected, schools in fiscal 1984, about 71/2 Richey proposes in a memo to the percent below what the schools

the current budget cycle be on In fiscal 1985, Richey recommaintaining the present competi- mends the schools spend a total of tive position of the institutions in \$537.5 million, nearly 11 percent

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Could Israel have stopped massacre?

Army knew that killings were going on, newspapers claim

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government knew for at least 36 hours that Lebanese Christian Phalangists were killing Palestinlans in west Beirut refugee camps but took no action to stop the slaughter, Israeli newspapers claimed today.

The reports were rejected by Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Modai, who said the Israeli army "acted as soon as it learned

of the action, Friday afternoon." Detailed accounts in the independent Haaretz and conservative Yedioth Ahronoth newspapers disputed a Cabinet statement earlier today claiming the Israeli army stopped the killings "as soon as it learned of the tragic events."

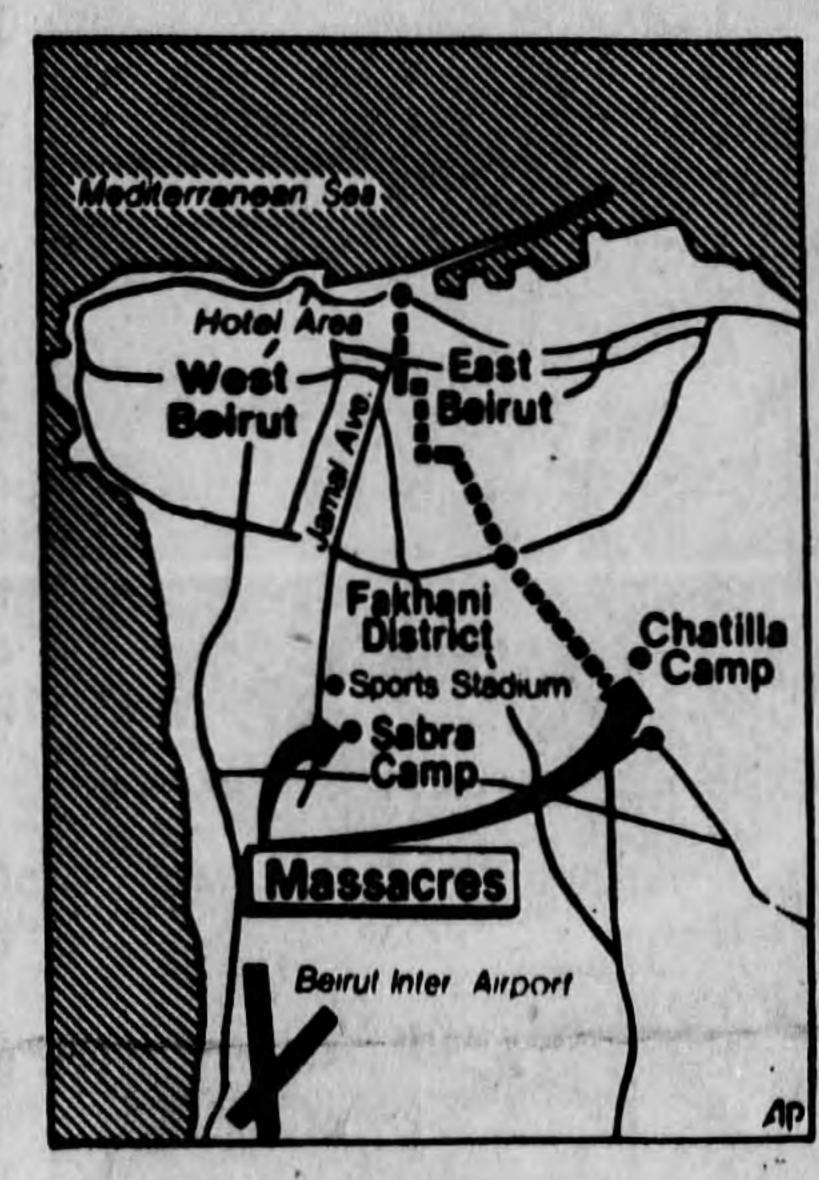
Modai told Israel radio that the Israeli army intervened to stop the massacre Friday afternoon. "If they didn't intervene then, it would have been much worse," Modai said. He said Israeli troops beforehand," he told Israel radio.

Yedioth Ahronoth's Eitan Haber wrote that the government permitted Phalangist militiamen to enter the Sabra and Chatilla camps Thursday.

"On Thursday and Friday morning ministers and officers knew of the massacre and took no steps to stop it," Haber wrote. "For 36 hours the Phalange killed everybody in their path."

"Though the government knew on Thursday night," Haber wrote, "it didn't raise a finger nor did it do anything to prevent the mas-

sacre until Saturday morning." Between 300 and 1,500 Palestinians were killed, according to various estimates.



"On Friday morning I knew about the massacre in the camps and reported to a senior officials," Zeev Schiff, Israel's most respected military affairs commentator, wrote in Haaretz.

Haber backed up Schiff's acknew the Christian Phalangists count and added that "intelliwere entering the camps, largely gence had warned the chief of inhabited by Moslem Palestin- staff (Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan) ians, but did not know there would and the government of the possibe a massacre. "If they had the bility of such a massacre if the vaguest idea that this was the in- Phalange were allowed to enter tent, they would have stopped it the refugee camps in west Beirut."

> Haber, Schiff and Haim Zadok of the opposition Labor Party's Davar newspaper all wrote that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said on Friday that Israeli troops had closed the camps, and that the Phalangists could only have entered with the permission of the Israeli command.

condemned The massacre, around the world, has severely embarrassed Israel because i said it sent its army into west Beirut last Wednesday to prevent bloodshed after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, leader of the Phalange Party.



AP Laserphoto

A Lebanese civilian passes two corpses at the Sabra refugee camp in west Beirut.

Marines may go back to Beirut

What happened to lowa's offense?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, weighing his options following the massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon, is considering sending U.S. Marines back as part of a multinational force, according to a White House spokesman.

But the administration could also opt for a shift in the United Nations peacekeeping forces from southern Lebanon to Beirut, or an increase in the number of U.N. observers, said Mort Allin, a deputy White

House press secretary. One administration official, requesting anonymity, apparently signaled a preference to using U.N. forces when he said that shifting

some of the peacekeeping troops from their current positions to west Beirut "would be very helpful."

The president held three rare weekend meetings with top foreign policy advisers after receiving reports of the massacre in two Palestinian refugee camps. He said in a statement that he was "horrified" by the deaths.

After conferring with aides for 75 minutes at midday Sunday, Reagan told reporters who encountered him walking from the White House situation room to his residence: "We're still assessing all this. There's nothing we can talk about right now."

Brezhnev urges Reagan: Curb Israel

dent Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a jointly with the Soviet Union at message to U.S. President Rea- the Security Council with a view gan calling for him to act with the to bridling Israel and making it Soviet Union at the United Na- comply with the council's decitions Security Council to curb the sions." actions of Israel, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass also said Brezhnev told Reagan the United States shared massacre of Palestinians in two west Beirut refugee camps.

Tass said Brezhnev "has called

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Presi- upon the U.S. president to act

Tass also said: "The message stresses that a share of the responsibility for the rivers of blood being shed in Lebanon nowadays responsibility for the weekend is borne, in particular, by those who could have prevented but did not prevent Tel Aviv from doing what it did," Tass said.

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Rail talks off

Industry and union bargainers broke off talks after less than three hours today, making more likely government intervention to halt the nationwide rail strike. See earlier story on Page 3A.

Clear and cold tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Northerly winds 5-10 m.p.h. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday with a high around 60. Page 3A.

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Saturday's rather disastrous

play.

(from the Iowa standpoint) football game brings to mind an old, old football joke, told by the late Harry Stuhldreher, once one of the legendary Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, but then the football coach at Wisconsin.

The Badgers had been beaten at home that afternoon and had looked particularly inept on of-

Stuhldreher said he was walking across the field to the parking lot almost two hours after the game, head down, feeling low. Not watching where he was going, he ran into a little old lady.

Harry bowed, excused himself, and said, "Excuse me, ma'm, no offense."

She looked at him, snorted, and said, "Huh! You're telling me!"

No offense was certainly the story of the Hawkeyes Saturday, although to say just that gives no credit to Iowa State's defense. But at times, it looked as though Iowa couldn't have moved the ball if the Cyclones had gone home, what

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· Hayden Fry is searching for zip for the offense. • Iowa State's kicker Alex

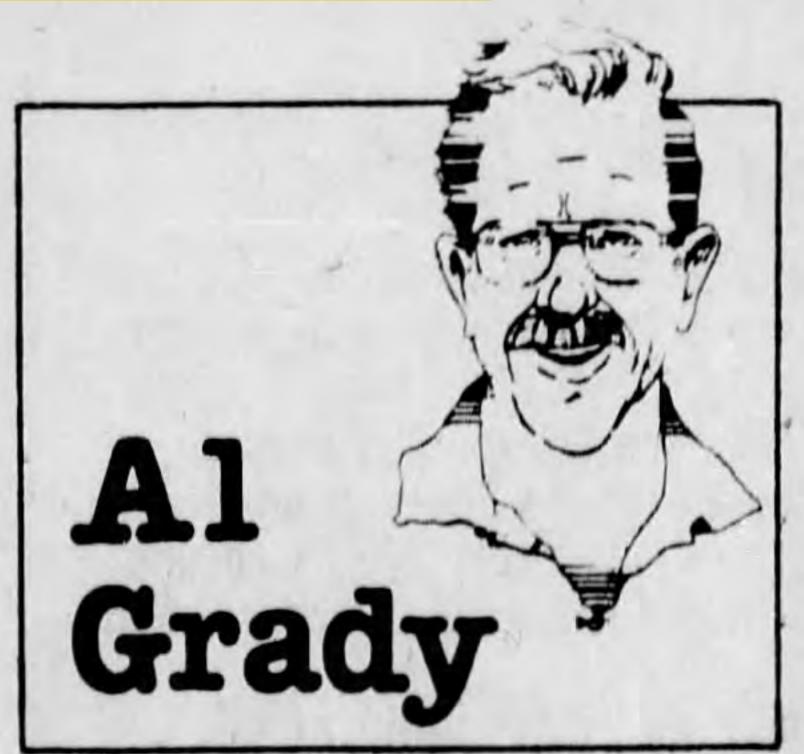
Giffords sees himself as a gunfighter. • The Cyclones Frankie Leaks wanted a date with a TV re-

with all the penalties and muffed center snaps and bobbled handoffs and delay of game penalties. Still, you can be sure that Shamus McDonough and Chris Boskey and a dozen or more other Cyclones had something to do with that,

often knocking the center back into the quarterback and fouling Iowa's takeoff. This was thought to be a season

in which Iowa's offense would have to be better than a year ago to pick up the slack for a defense which, it was thought, couldn't be as good as a year ago.

This still may happen. But Iowa coach Hayden Fry was concerned



about the opening games months. He knew Nebraska always has a super defensive team. And he healthy and that 9 of 11 starters

were returning from that unit. His worst fears have come to Iowa is 0-2 and the offense, in two games, has just 16 first downs, 292 yards total offense, only 16 pass completions for 139 yards, a 2.3 average on running plays and one touchdown.

That's pretty bad, and the futility was accentuated in the second half Saturday when the offense made

one first down (on a fumbled pass interception), ran only 18 plays, netted only 14 yards, lost yardage on seven of its first eight plays and later lost a fumble and a pass interception.

Fry insists the things that happened on offense Saturday are mostly little things that can be corrected. I find that a bit difficult to digest, but I sure hope he's right.

The quarterback spot has surely got to be the No. 1 concern at the moment. Fry gave the most handsome of compliments to Chuck knew how good Iowa State's de- Long in the spring, summer and fense was a year ago when it was early fall, although always noting that looking good in practice was different than playing against Nebraska. I still believe Long has a pass (although the team hasn't). lot of ability, but neither he nor Tom Grogan played with poise and consistency Saturday. Their confidence level can't be very high this evening and that's worrisome.

> Right now, it's human nature that Hawkeye fans from Clinton to

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A noisy weekend — police log 69 complaints

By LYLE MULLER

Press-Citizen Reporter Even though Iowa fans didn't have much to cheer about Satur- at 1:51 p.m. Saturday. Kelley day, Iowa City police received a couldn't be reached for comment complaint about noise at Kinnick Stadium during the Iowa-Iowa State football game.

Despite the complaint, Police Chief Harvey Miller said: "If they ever make a touchdown over there, they can holler all they want."

The complaint of noise at the stadium was from Kevin Kelley of 613 E. Court St. who called police today, but according to police records, he said he just wanted his complaint on the record.

Kelley's complaint was one of 69 loud noise or loud party complaints made to Iowa City police Friday night through Sunday af-

ternoon, police records show. The others were taken more seriously and police over the weekend warned several persons to quiet

Miller said the number of complaints wasn't too unusual for the weekend of the Iowa-Iowa State game. If there were more calls this year than for other years, it was probably because the public is aware of the city's recently en-

acted noise ordinance, Miller said. Capt. Donald Strand, commander of the overnight shift Friday, said the biggest problem facing police was in the 600 and 700 blocks of North Dubuque Street. Two lanes of traffic were closed about 1 a.m. because about 500 people were at a party hosted by two fraternities, and the crowd overflowed into the street, Strand said.

Strand sent six officers to clear

the street. Strand said the fraternities helped, but that four persons acting in what he called "a contrary manner" were arrested.

Three pleaded guilty Saturday to disorderly conduct. A fourth pleaded innocent to public intoxication.

There were other arrests before and after the game, many of them downtown, Strand said. Police and court records indicate 14 arrests

this weekend for public intoxication, 11 for consuming an alcoholic beverage in public, eight for urinating in public and four for disorderly conduct. Many of those charged pleaded guilty and paid their fines at special court sessions

held Saturday and Sunday. Even so, Strand said, "It was a definite improvement over the last two times Iowa State was in Iowa City." That doesn't mean Iowa State fans cause all the problems, he said. "It just gets rowdy."

Ul's offense

Continued from page 1A Council Bluffs and beyond are asking what's happened to Fry's wideopen, flamboyant offense that was so much advertised when he came here. I think that's a legitimate

question. Iowa hasn't passed often, and doesn't pass too well when it does. Its receivers are only average in speed, or less, and can usually be handled with single coverage. That helps the defense. And if you can't throw very well, the defense can load up against the run. The loss of Jeff Brown, Iowa's speediest receiver, hurt, and there's the semicrippled status of Lon Olejniczak and the injury last week to Bill Broghamer and, before that, to Paul McCarty, who has yet to

It's very obvious that two untested quarterbacks are having their problems. And it is also obvious that the offensive line, to this point at least, is not what coach Kirk Ferentz would have hoped.

You certainly can't blame the Iowa defense. It did, it is true, let Iowa State make too many key plays Saturday such as 4th-and-5 or 3rd-and-8, but it played almost all afternoon and Iowa State during the course of the game had first downs at Iowa's 11, 9, 15 and 11 and did not score a touchdown on any of those opportunities. So I think the defense is better right now than wemight have hoped.

The question would seem to be: Can the offense get quite a bit better, and can it do so quickly?

An 0-2 start was not totally unexpected, but 1-1 was hoped for. A 6-5 season now seems unlikely. Iowa would have to win 6 of the final 9 to achieve that. Some fans and these were good, honest, loyal, intelligent, enthusiastic fans, not "sunshine patriots" — were talking after the game of where three wins might be picked up.

They might be picked up in the next three weeks, but that's a most optimistic view. Certainly, Arizona, Northwestern and Indiana are beatable. But so is Iowa, and unless it suddenly finds a passing game and starts to move the football consistently, it's gonna be a longer year than most of us antici-

Al Grady is a sports columnist

Neighbors want action on Hoosier Creek crossing

By NAN SEELMAN Press-Citizen Reporter

Dean Miller says he's getting every time he wants to get to part of the farm that he and his father and brother operate in rural Solon.

One part of the farm is on the west side and the other on the east side of Hoosier Creek about 11/2 miles north of Solon. The bridge over the creek, which floods frequently after heavy rains, was washed out by the rains this summer and was closed.

So now, when the Millers want to get to the east side of the creek, they must travel five miles out of their way. They say the same is true for about 240 families who live on the west side of the creek and often travel to Solon. The Solon School District buses also must take the long way to transport students to the school.

dozen other residents of the area will discuss the bridge problem for County Board of Supervisors. The board meeting will begin at 9 a.m. for past and future road damages damages, the board said.

in Room 238 of the Federal Building. The bridge discussion is scheduled for 10 a.m.

When the Millers and others tired of driving an extra five miles went before the board in May for the second time, a majority of the supervisors said they would agree to construction of a low-water crossing over the creek. But so far,

no construction has begun. The crossing would allow high creek waters to flow over the road, but statistics show that would happen only 7 percent of the time, said county Engineer O.J. Gode.

And the cost of a low-water crossing (\$60,000) is only a fraction of what it would cost to build a new bridge (\$1.5 million) that would be serviceable 100 percent of the time, Gode said. He said he could not justify spending that much money for a new bridge on a road with a traffic count of 134 cars a day.

But Miller says he thinks the county should consider building a On Tuesday, Miller and about a bridge instead of the low-water landowners along it donate the

caused by the raising of the Coralville Lake level more than a decade ago.

"They got all that money, and it's supposed to be used on roads in the reservoir area," Miller said.

In any case, Miller said he and others in the area want the supervisors to do something to reopen the road. "We're just trying to get some action," he said.

The Hoosier Creek bridge meeting will be one of two road-related meetings the supervisors will hold Tuesday. The second will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Swisher Trust & Savings Bank.

Residents along the old Swisher dump road about a mile southwest of town want the board to grade and gravel that road, which they say is in such disrepair that can't be used.

The supervisors last week said they will agree to fix the road if the needed right of way to widen it. If it He points to the nearly \$2 million is neccessary to condemn land for the third time with the Johnson the county received from U.S. right of way, the landowners will Army Corps of Engineers last year have to help pay for condemnation

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- Dentistry, down from 368 to • Engineering, up from 1,017 to
- Graduate, up from 5,561 to
- Law, up from 626 to 643.
- Liberal arts, up from 15,518 to • Medicine, down from 1,291 to
- Nursing, down from 517 to 514.
- Pharmacy, up from 326 to 339. • Teacher education, down from 1,246 to 1,096. (Teacher education also was included in some of the previous figures).

"The enrollment increases, especially at the freshmen and sophomore levels, create a strain on our resources," Remington

temporary teachers to our faculty caps.' through anticipated tuition income to meet the need."

Remington said the university is coping with the high enrollment, but limits may be in sight.

S.J. Brownlee, president of the Iowa Board of Regents which oversees the operations of the three state universities, said today he hopes there is never a need to limit enrollment at UI, except for those limits already in place in the colleges of law, medicine, business and engineering.

"I believe the students in Iowa should have complete access to universities," he said.

But Brownlee conceded that "if said in a news release. "Class- there's an explosion in student year.

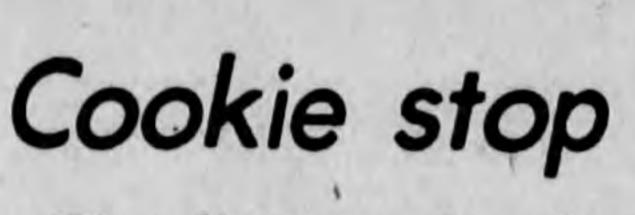
rooms are being used from early population and we can no longer morning until late at night. We provide quality education, we have added quite a number of may have to have enrollment

Brownlee attributed the record enrollment at UI to a number of

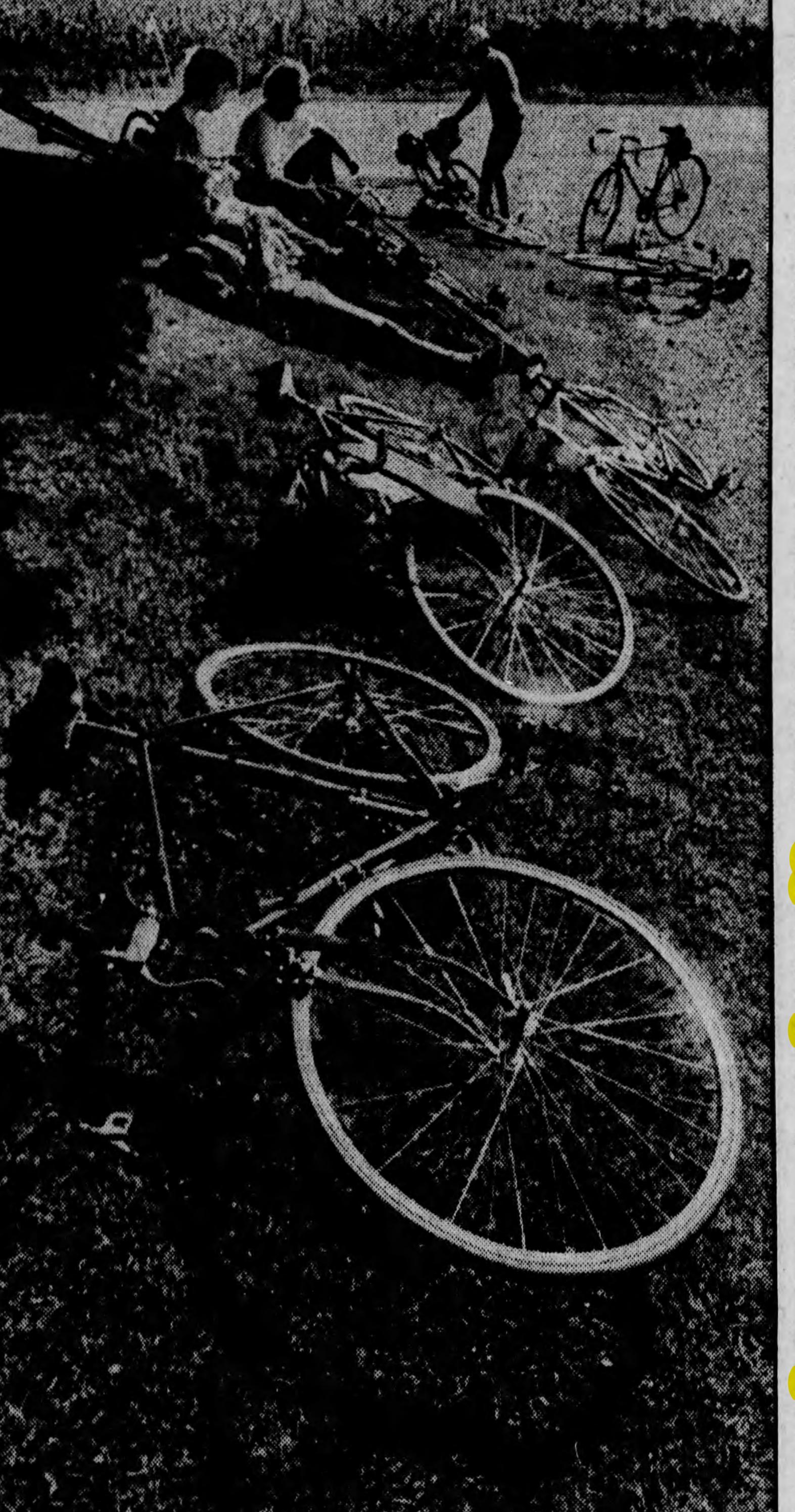
"The cost of private education is going up all the time," he said. "And I'd like to think the quality of the university attracts more and more students."

He also said he thinks "there is Cookie stop an increasing awareness that a college degree is more and more

Iowans make up 71.8 percent of this fall's UI student body, almost the same as last year. Men make up 52 percent of the students, compared to 52.3 percent last



Bicyclists munch on homemade cookies during a rest stop at the Bob Poggenpohl farm west of Iowa City and north of the IWV road. More than 150 riders participated in the Bicyclists of Iowa City club Half Century/Century (50 or 100 miles) ride Sunday. Most riders went the full distance. The ride took the bicyclists through North Liberty, Oxford, Sharon Center, Hills, West Liberty, Springdale and West Branch.



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for the Press-Citizen. Richey proposes 2% increase in 1983-84 UI budget

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quested. Under Richey's plan, the regents will actually seek \$744,000 less in state tax money in fiscal

receive in the current fiscal year. Richey's recommendations call for the regents to seek \$4.1 million more in state appropriations dur-

1984 than they are estimated to

ing fiscal 1985 than in fiscal 1984. The recommendations "reflect the current state's economy and the austere look for the next 18-30 months," Richey said in a memo funding period, it will fare better to the board explaining his recom- than the other state schools.

medations.

"The recommendations include funds only for expected price growth in the various budget categories, funds for opening new buildings and very modest amounts for certain critical needs in the academic area or where there are unavoidable or unusual increases in cost that must be met," Richey said.

And while under Richey's recommedations UI will not receive all it requested for the 1983-85

the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1984, up from its \$301.1 million estimated budget for the current fiscal year. Under Richey's plan, however, that request was cut about 7 percent to \$307.7 million. UI requested \$354.1 million in fiscal 1985. Richey recommended it receive \$315.7 million.

Iowa State University in Ames requested \$177.9 million in fiscal 1984, up from the \$162.2 million it is to receive this year. Richey recommended ISU receive \$162.5 million in fiscal 1984. ISU request-

UI requested \$331.4 million for ed \$187.4 million in fiscal 1985. Richey recommended \$165.7 million.

> The proposed budget for the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls called for \$50.4 million in total spending during fiscal 1984, up from \$47 million this year, and \$53.4 million in fiscal 1985. Richey recommended \$47.3 million in fiscal 1984 and \$48.5 million in fiscal

> All of the 1982-83 figures apparently do not include the \$6.4 million cut in the regents' budget announced last week by State Comptroller Ronald Mosher.

Regents President S.J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg said in a phone interview today the board probably won't act on Richey's suggestion to abandon pursuit of the vitality fund until its October meeting at the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. "We want some more statistics," Brownlee said.

Brownlee declined to speculate on whether the board would go along with the recommendation, but said he personally would be reluctant to move the vitality fund from its position as the regents No. 1 priority.

"The most important thing we have down there is the quality faculty," he said. "We've got to do everything we can to keep it, and to attract good people. That's my main thesis."

But Brownlee said the regents also have to bear in mind that the state is tough shape financially.

"We don't want, in this area or any other, to ask so much that we destroy our credibility," he said. "We can do more for the university by being aware of the problems faced, and addressing them them with caution and reason and understanding."

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Ul professor enters guilty plea

A University of Iowa professor pleaded guilty today pleaded guilty to wanton neglect of a minor before he was scheduled to stand trial on the charge.

Edwin Norbeck Jr., 52, of 1733 Winston Drive, was accused of treating his daughter, a minor, "in a manner likely to be injurious to (her) physical, mental or moral welfare," court records said. The charges filed against him said the neglect occurred in

1979 and 1980. Norbeck is a professor of physics and astronomy at UI. His trial had been scheduled to begin today after he originally pleaded innocent to the charges in July. Johnson County Associate District Court Judge Joseph Thornton set sentencing for 10 a.m. Oct. 28. Norbeck is free on his own recognizance.

Zenor named to UI education post

Dean Zenor has been appointed acting dean of the University of Iowa Division of Continuing Education.

The post was left vacant by the death Sept. 1 of Robert F. Ray, who had served as dean since 1963. UI President James O. Freedman said he would present the appointment to the State

Board of Regents when it meets Thursday in Iowa City. Zenor has served as associate dean of the division since 1963, and as acting director of the Center for Credit Programs since 1976. He also served as director of the Institute of Public Affairs from 1961 until 1973. Zenor received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UI.

Summer bus ridership up

More people rode Iowa City Transit buses during June, July and August this year than during the same period last year, according to Transit Manager Larry McGonagle.

McGonagle said 461,542 people rode the bus during the period this year, up 11 percent from the same period last year.

Central America topic Tuesday at Ul

Beverly Treumann, staff member of the International Division of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will speak on "Central America: Hope Amidst the Horror" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the University of Iowa campus.

The lecture will be in the UI International Center on the second floor of the Jefferson Building, Dubuque and Washington streets. It is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program and the El Salvador-Central America Solidarity Committee.



Perry Murphy

Perry Murphy, 88, formerly of 410 S. Linn St., who farmed for many years in Oxford and was later employed by Johnson County on the bridge crew, died this morning at Beverly Manor Nursing Home after a short illness.

Funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in St. Josephs Cemetery. Friends may

call after 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Donohue-Lensing Mortuary where a rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Catholic Grade School.

Mr. Murphy was born July 25, 1894, in Johnson County, a son of Phillip and Margaret Nigar Murphy. He married Esther Schaffer June 7, 1916.

Survivors include a son, Earle F. of Iowa City; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille (Vincent) Kinney and Mrs. Pauline (Robert) Gartzke, both of Iowa City; 19 grandchildren, and 19 greatgrandchildren. His wife, five brothers and three sisters died earlier.

Marie Kessler

Marie Kessler, 70, of 108 S. Linn St., died this morning at University Hospital after a sudden illness. Services are pending at the Donohue-Lensing Mortuary.

Raymond E. Sutton

MASON CITY - Raymond E. Sutton, 61, of Mason City, father of Gary Sutton of Iowa City, died Sunday at a Mason City Hospital after a long illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Mason City, with the Rev. Thomas McAndrew officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Mason City. A parish rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hogan Bremer Colonial Chapel, Mason City, with visitation beginning after 3 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Raymond E. Sutton

memorial fund. Other survivors include his wife, Veronica, of Mason City; his mother of Nora Springs; a son, Randy of Mason City; two brothers and two sisters.

lawk offense: a case of the slows

v's 0-2 nd looking r some zip

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

was near high noon last Satwhen Dave Oakes chanced Bill Broghamer outside Kin-Stadium. Oakes, a center on s football team last season, ed to know why Broghamer, ngback on this year's squad, ed his right arm in a sling.

A-C (shoulder) separa-Broghamer said, getting ical about it. He told Oakes ouldn't play that day against State.

mm, too bad," Oakes said. eah, of all the games to " Broghamer (pronounced hammer) said.

ho you think will win?" Oakes. on't know," said Broghamer.

ope ours is up for it." the first series of the game s, but then the offense laid gg that even the defense n't cover up and Iowa's recnad plummeted to — in the of coach Hayden Fry — zip

ir offense is pretty good. I

day morning found the Iowa seated at a desk in the s information office of the louse, a microphone setting cont of him. Besieged by a requests for interviews the ay after a game, Fry wanted way to satisfy all as quickly ssible. This was it: a confercall involving six wire seranother two in the room.

y, looking haggard, said he watched films of the 19-7 deto Iowa State and that, "I rise, but...I thought we ed a vast improvement over intensity. We did some very things on offense. We imed our line blocking, and was harder blocking by our 42). s than in the Nebraska game. nd the defense is close to jellnto a fine defense," Fry said. t's obvious from the fact that State had to settle for four goals and made only one big against us (a 46-yard touchpass), and that was because

eceiver made a great play." t it was that first part, about very good things" being done fense, that gave one pause. A not-so-very-good things about ffense Saturday:

cket's 26-yard run with an in- posts across the state.



AP Laserphoto

on winning 19-7 after losing 7-6 at the half, Iowa State's Donnie Duncan, waving his fin-"What was halftime adjustment? Guts!" gers to show his third in a row over Iowa,

terception on Iowa State's first possession.

• It failed to convert on 10 of 11 and newspaper reporters, third-down plays — the all-important "possession down," as evince signs of progress. The aren't, we knew we didn't have a coaches call it.

• It accounted for seven of the nine penalties called on Iowa, and you might classify this as a 39 of the 69 yards in penalties. The first batch of penalties — four in five plays - killed Iowa's openeek ago in toughness, and ing drive at the Iowa State 21.

· It ran off roughly half the plays that Iowa State did (77 to

• It played about 15 fewer minutes than Iowa State's offense, making the Hawkeye defense carry a burden that grew heavier as the game progressed.

Even Fry, though, had to see the gloom. The quarterbacks starter Tom Grogan, relievers Chuck Long and Cornelius Robertson — did not read blitzes well, the coach said. The wide receivers lined up wrong at times; their slowness afoot enabled Iowa State to play them man-for-man, as had Nebraska the week before. Blockt was shut out. The defense ing assignments were missed. All ed the touchdown on Tony this Fry admitted to listening

With a Saturday night game at pass against Indiana. Fry would Arizona ahead, the question was take Jones' sister now. who would start at quarterback, "Even if our wide receivers and would Iowa's offense begin to were all healthy, which they

quarterback situation was, not un- lot of speed there," Fry said. "We like Iowa's season, still up in the may have to juggle some people air. Fry said he did not know if to find someone with speed (for Long, who opened at quarterback deep patterns). Whether we comin a 42-7 loss to Nebraska, or Grogan would take on Arizona.

"It's still too early to pass judgment on either one because the quality of the opposition has been so good," Fry said.

start at quarterback, Fry said. The junior college transfer who Nebraska, will be ready for Arimissed most of spring practice zona, A-C separation and all, Fry with knee surgery was still mak- said. (The coach called the reing too many mistakes, according ceiver "not fast, but nifty.") Linto Fry. "Eventually, he will be ebackers Kevin Spitzig and Larry where we want him, but he's still Station, offensive tackle John Alt learning," Fry said. "He's obviously gifted. He's a good passer. He's got quick feet. I think we've done the right thing, spoon-feeding him like we have."

From the sound of it, Fry will ransack the roster for a speedster to try at wide receiver. Last season, he recruited sprinter Charles Jones off the track team, and Jones caught a 51-yard touchdown

plete the pass or not, we've got to at least have the threat of a bomb to loosen up the defense.

"We'll be fine at quarterback, with time and practice and success. But I don't know what to do For sure, Robertson would not at wide receiver."

Broghamer, the starter against and wide receiver Dave Moritz, all injured in the Iowa State game, should be ready for Arizona, Fry said. However, reserve fullback Marty Ball may miss at least a month with a pulled hamstring, Fry said.

Arizona (1-1) has more speed than Nebraska or Iowa State, ac-

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ISU's Giffords slaps leather, kicks pigskin and wins game

By STEVE HOLLAND Assistant Sports Editor

In a college football corral called Kinnick Stadium, Iowa State kicker Alex Giffords fancied himself a gun slinger.

"Coach (Clarence) Hudson, our running back coach, told me once I'm like a gunfighter. He said, 'You've got one shot. I'm going to kill you, or you're going to kill me. You've got to have that look in your eye.' That's the way 1

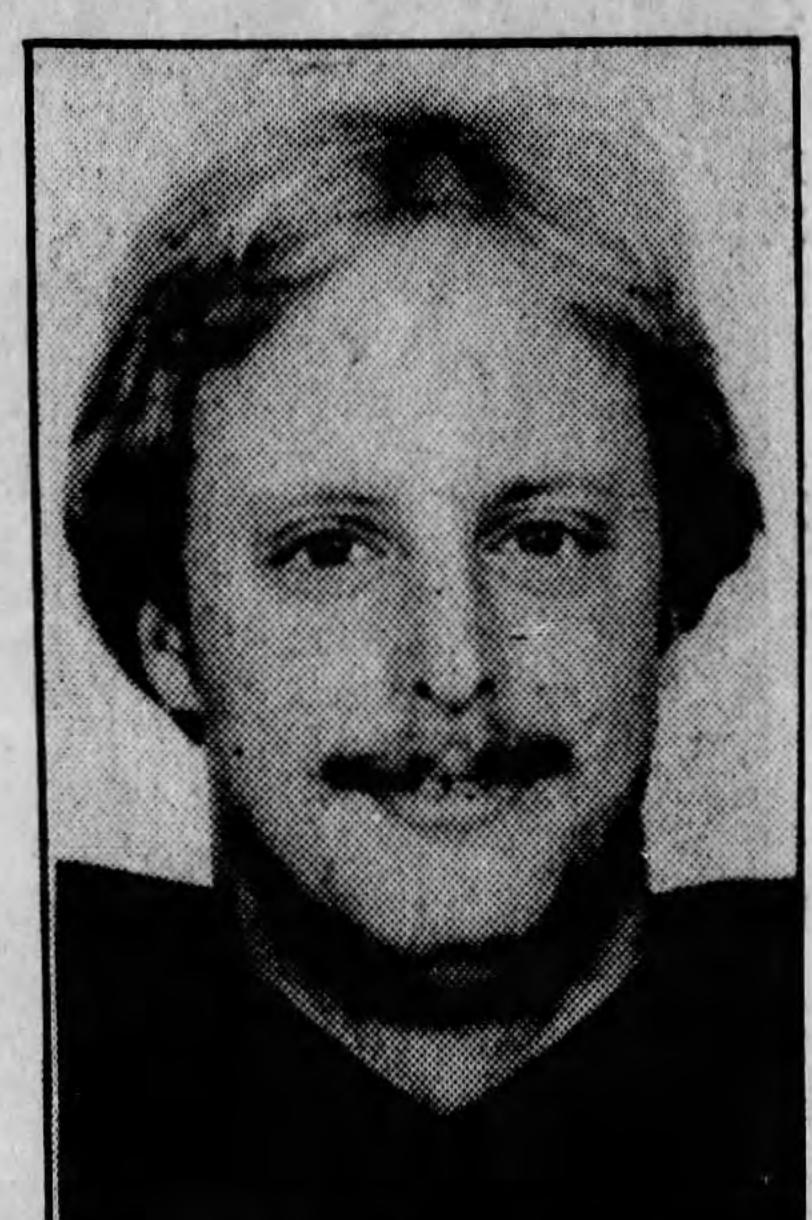
Raised in Mexico City, his English jam-packed with Spanish staccato, the most wanted man Cyclone fans want to have on the field counted on his fingers the bullets he shot at the Hawkeyes.

"Uno, dos, tres, quatro, cinco...trece. How many's that? Thirteen? I don't know. Do you have a calculator?"

Thirteen? That's correct.

Thirteen — four field goals and an extra point — in a 19-12 Iowa State victory.

Keep out your pocket computers. On the home range in Ames a year ago, Giffords kicked three field goals and two extra points in the Cyclones' 23-12 win



ALEX GIFFORDS

"I'm like a gunfighter."

over the Hawkeyes. In Iowa City two years ago, Giffords' 49-yard field goal and an extra point was again the difference, the Cyclones winning 10-7.

His four field goals Saturday from 26, 32, 25 and 24 yards away - tied a one-game mark at Kin-

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Poor Frankie, he had to go Ames to see his big play

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

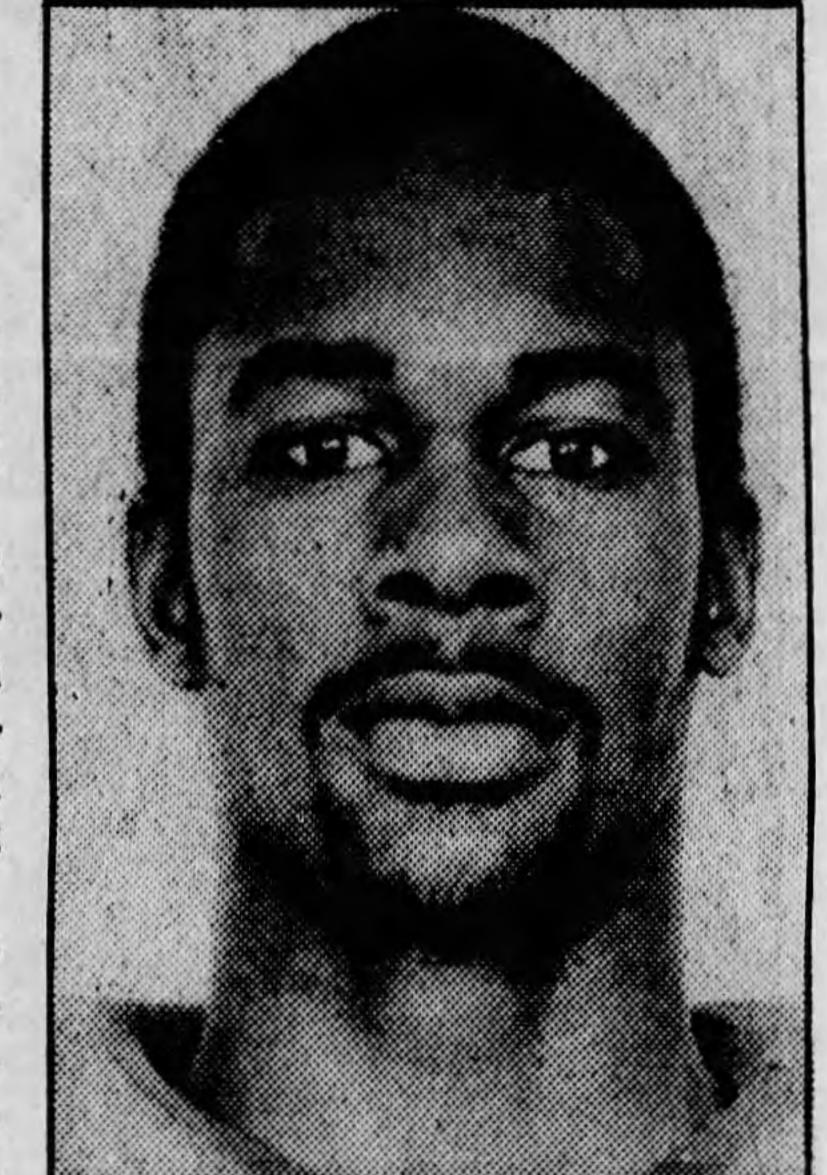
The idling team bus waited to take the Iowa State football team back to Ames Saturday. Frankie Leaks, for one, couldn't wait. He had a rendezvous with a television

"I want to see replays bad," the Iowa State receiver said, referring to the 46-yard touchdown play starring himself and quarterback David Archer. "It's like a two-hour trip. Hope I can catch it on the news." Leaks, a svelte, 160-pound se-

nior, carried in his hands nourishment for the trip: a can of Mountain Dew he sipped from, and a box lunch composed of a ham sandwich and an apple. Such were the rewards for his fourth-quarter catch that finished off Iowa for the afternoon, 19-7. Iowa State, leading 12-7, had the

ball and the momentum at Iowa's 46, second and 11. Archer faded. Leaks ran a 6-yard sideline pattern toward the Iowa bench, and Archer hit him. Nobody else did, not with any finality.

Leaks, shedding the first tackler, cornerback Devon Mit-



FRANKIE LEAKS "I want to see replays bad."

chell, whirled back to the field of play. As he made his cutback, the swiveling Leaks escaped the clutches of two Hawks from the deep secondary — Bobby Stoops and Ron Hawley. Then Leaks was

Once over the goal line, he snapped the ball back over his Please turn to page 3B

ranco Harris icks up 3 yards ut Steelers win

By BOB GREENE AP Sportswriter

nen you hold Franco Harris to three yards rushing, there's no the Pittsburgh Steelers can right? Wrong.

times Harris pounded into ine, and six times the Cincinati Tampa Bay late in the game. gals stopped him. So Harris

ime victory Sunday. We never know who is going to scoring play. h the ball or run it," said lers Coach Chuck Noll. "This k, Franco was a big contribuning game wasn't doing very

arris has made his mark in his tle. easons of National Football aw something and the Steeler fumble in the end zone. terback Terry Bradshaw took

antage of it. adshaw didn't desert his other John ivers. h with just 1:08 gone in the winless Rams. time period as Bradshaw com-

the final game of the weekend possibly the final game of the son, the Green Bay Packers eled to East Rutherford, N.J., has scheduled a strike vote for sday, so the Packers-Giants ne could be the last NFL contest

dskins 21, Bucs 13

season.

ashington capitalized on nuous Tampa Bay miscues, in-

cluding four fumbled center snaps, to top Tampa Bay as heavy rain drenched the field.

Mark Moseley booted field goals of 35 and 21 yards, set up by the fumbles of Bucs quarterback Doug Williams, and added a 19-yarder following a holding penalty against

Joe Theismann threw eight bed a career-high 11 passes to yards to Charlie Brown for a Washlead the Steelers to a 26-20 ington TD, while Williams connected with Kevin House for a 62-yard

Oilers 23, Seahawks 21

Earl Campbell rushed for 142 as a receiver even though our yards on 30 carries, including a 12yard TD burst with 53 seconds left to play to lift Houston past Seat-

Houston also scored when safety gue action as a rusher. Sunday, Mike Reinfeldt recovered a Seattle

Lions 19, Rams 14

Bob Thomas booted four field Stallworth goals and Billy Sims rushed for 119 bed two touchdown passes, in- yards and caught five passes for ing a game-winning 2-yard 103 yards to lead Detroit over the

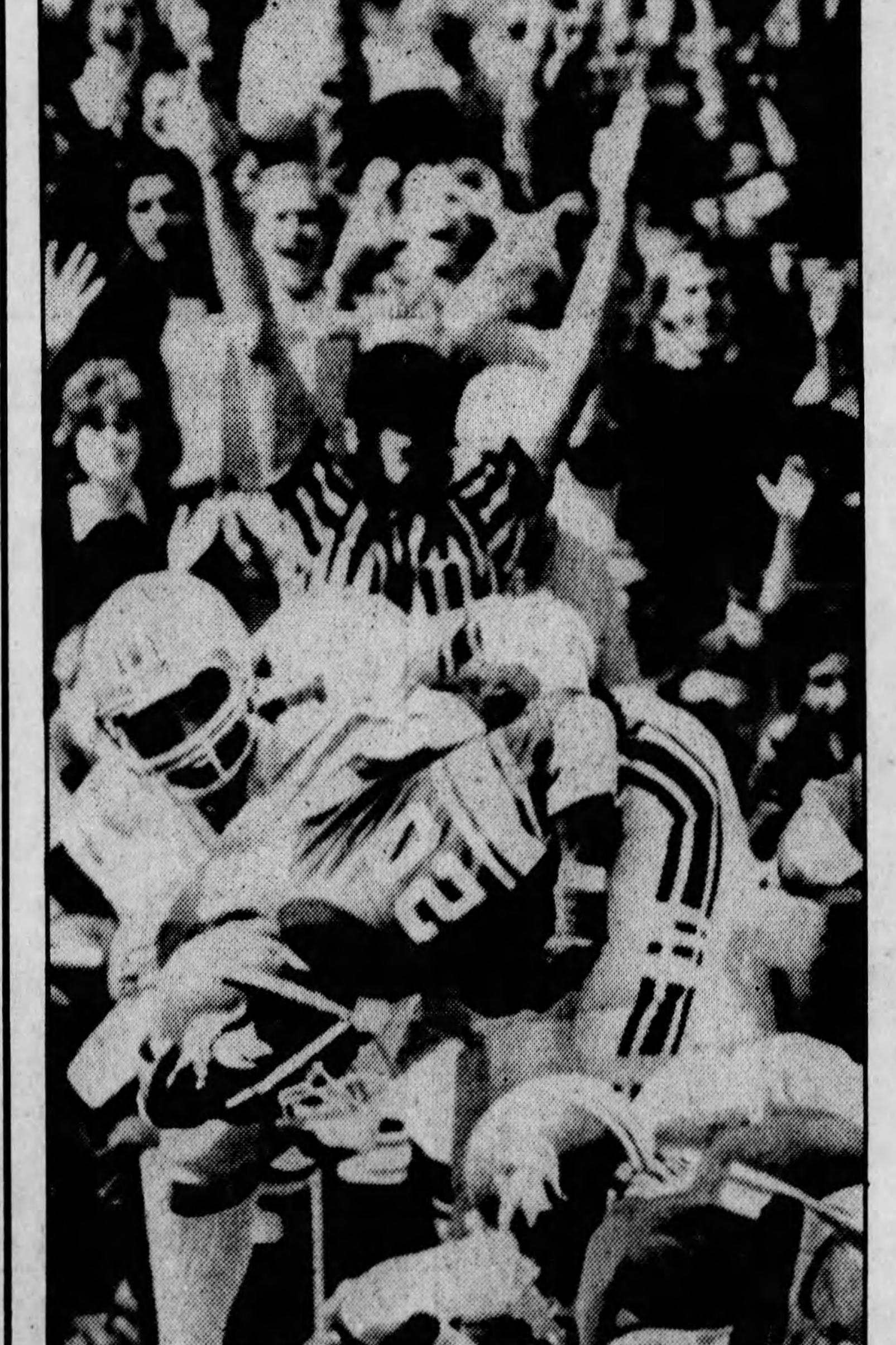
Vince Ferragamo came off the ed 29 of 42 passes for 298 bench for Los Angeles to replace the injured Bert Jones and led the Rams to two fourth-quarter TDs.

Raiders 38, Falcons 14

Marcus Allen scored on a 4-yard ght to take on the New York run and Jim Plunkett lofted a 30nts. The NFL Players Associa- yard touchdown pass to Cliff Branch 43 seconds later as the Raiders stopped Atlanta.

The Raiders' final TD came in the last six minutes when Archie Reese scooped up a fumble and

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AP Laserphoto

Michigan State's Aaron Roberts (20) moves across the goal line to score as Ohio State's Garcia Lane tries to slow him down. The Buckeyes went on to win, 31-10.

Illinois, Ohio 5t. Minnesota keep perfect marks

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sportswriter

Illinois, Ohio State and Minnesota all turned in victories Saturday to remain the Big Ten's only undefeated football teams as conference members head into a full slate of intersectional games this weekend. Except for Illinois' 47-10

thrashing of Syracuse, Big Ten teams took a thrashing against outside opponents last week, with Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa all going down in defeat.

Ohio State and Minnesota opened their Big Ten seasons with lopsided triumphs. Ohio State broke a 10-10 tie with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to turn back Michigan State 31-10 and Minnesota, led by quarterback Mike Hohensee, routed Purdue 36-10.

Illinois' Tony Eason completed 26 passes for 293 yards but it was a 27-yard interception return for a touchdown by Mike Heaven in the third quarter that broke it open for the undefeated

Michigan ran into a rugged Notre Dame defense that limited the Wolverines to 41 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Steve Smith eight times, and the Irish opened their season with a 23-17 victory.

UCLA pounded Wisconsin 51-26; Southern California routed Indiana 28-7; Iowa dropped a 19-7 decision to rival Iowa State and Northwestern's record major college losing streak reached 34 games with a 27-13 loss to Miami of Ohio.

Northwestern's best chance of breaking the losing streak appears to be this week, when the Wildcats host Northern Illinois, which has a 1-1 record. After that, Northwestern plays only conference opponents with little hope of breaking "The Streak."

Topping this week's schedule will be Pittsburgh's invasion of Illinois. The Panthers are 2-0 and ranked second nationally. Illinois remains unranked despite a 3-0 record.

Michigan will get a chance to recover from its loss to Notre Dame by taking on undefeated and 12th-ranked UCLA; Purdue will be at Notre Dame; Ohio State takes on Stanford; Wisconsin faces Toledo; Michigan State goes to 15th-ranked Miami of Florida; Minnesota hosts Washington State; Syracuse will be at Indiana and Iowa journeys to Arizona in search of its initial victory.

Michigan's two touchdowns came on a 72-yard punt return by Anthony Carter and on a freak play.

Ohio State and Michigan State were tied 10-10 when the Buckeyes got a big break. Darryl Dixon dropped a punt and Ohio State's Jimmy Gayle recovered on the Michigan State 23.

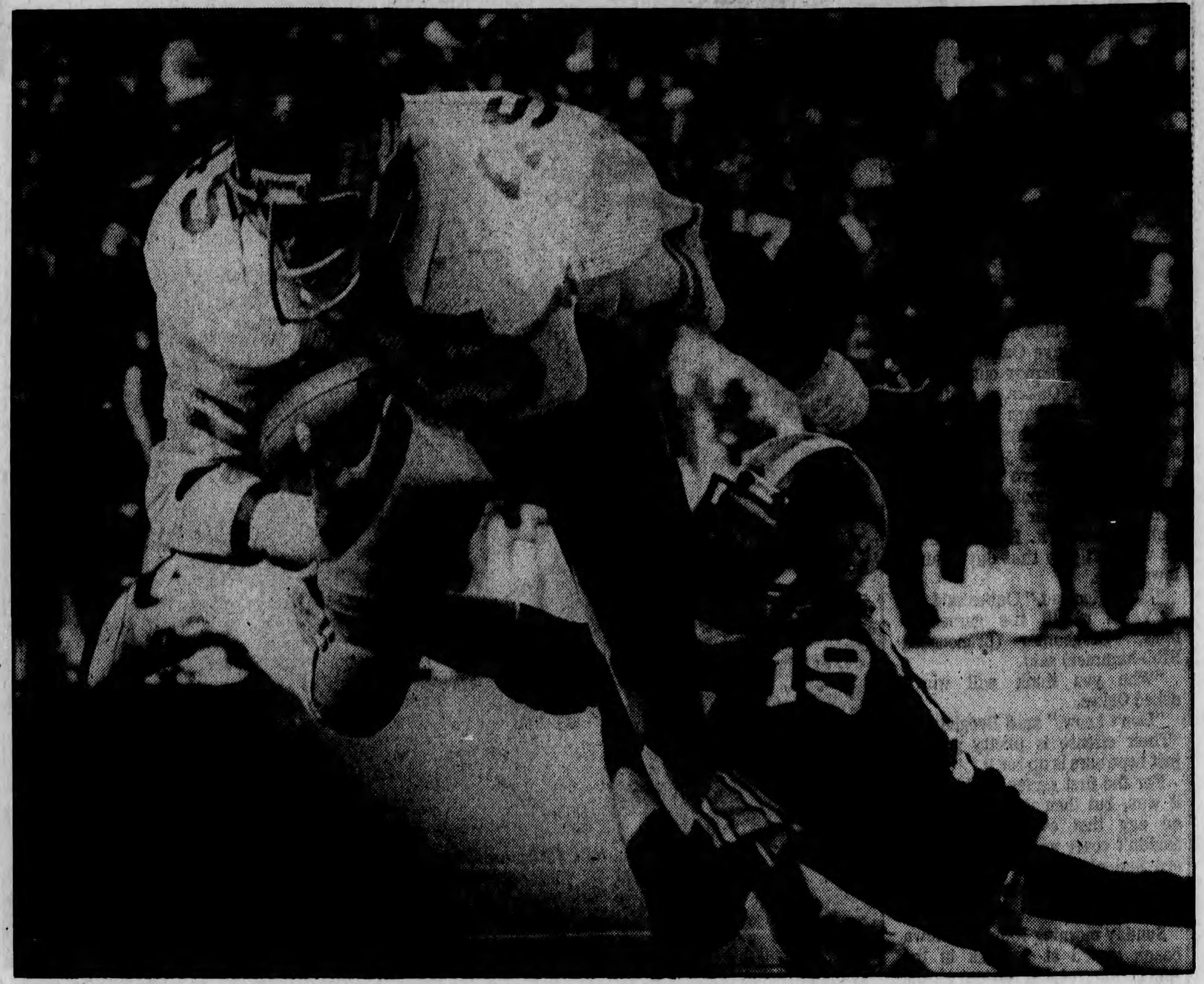
Hohensee completed 26 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns and the Minnesota defense blanked Purdue in the second half after leading only 15-10 at the half.

No offense, Hawkeyes lose to Cyclones



His team losing, Iowa's Mark Bortz isn't happy..

lowa's defense gets a 7-0 lead but can't hold off the Cyclones



Iowa defensive back Ron Hawley (19) pulls down <mark>Iowa</mark> State fullback Jason Jacobs.

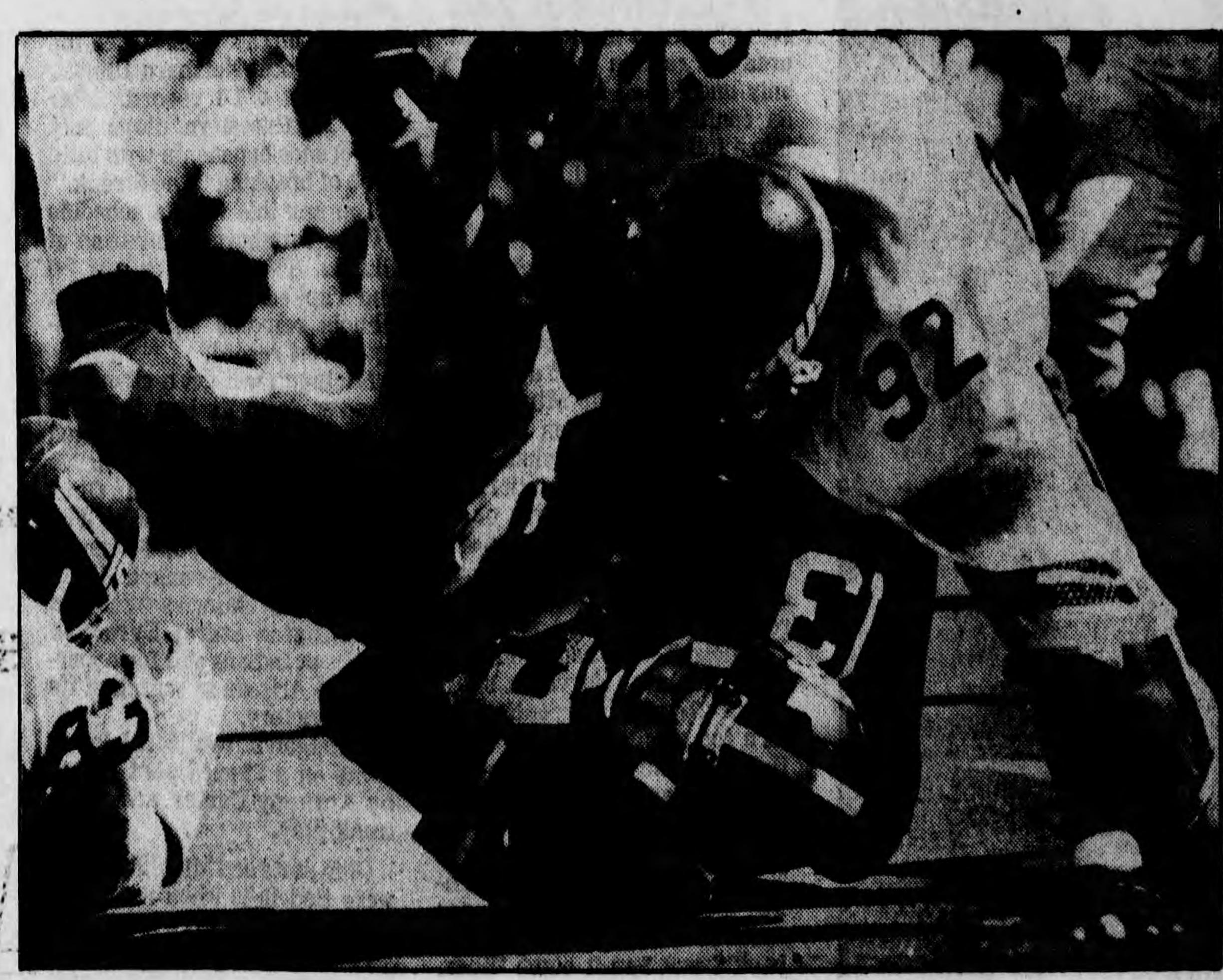


Chuck Long's fourth quarter fumble kept the Hawks going the wrong way.

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lowa State fans know what the score is.



James Ransom upends upends Hawkeye quarterback Tom Grogan.



lowa coach Hayden Fry (right) and ISU's Donnie Duncan shake hands.

Franco Harris picks up 3 yards Wroundup

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Eagles 24, Browns 21

raced 75 yards.

Ron Jaworski rallied Philadel-

phia for three fourth-period touchdowns, the last one a 3-yard run by Leroy Harris with 22 seconds remaining, as the Eagles nipped Cleveland. The Browns had taken a 21-17 lead when tight end Ozzie Newsome grabbed a 34-yard touchdown pass with 57 seconds to go.

Jaworski finished the game with 25 completions in 41 attempts for 341 yards.

Cowboys 24, Cards 7

Quarterback Danny White tossed touchdown passes of 29 yards to Doug Cosbie and 24 yards to Drew Pearson, leading Dallas over St. Louis. It was the eight time in their

last nine meetings that the Cowboys have beaten the Cards.

Dallas snapped a 7-7 tie late in the third period when Billy Joe Dupree scampered six yards on an end-around.

Chiefs 19, Chargers 12

Four field goals by Nick Lowery and Gary Green's blocked punt that was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown paced Kansas City over San Diego.

Green, a cornerback, burst in from the left side and leaped high to block Maury Buford's punt on the 25-yard line. Dave Klug finally fell on the ball in the end zone.

Lowery now has seven field goals in the Chiefs' first two games.

Saints 10, Bears 0

quarterback Stabler found Larry Hardy with a

10-yard touchdown pass and Toni Fritsch added a 40-yard field goal as New Orleans blanked Chicago. The Saints scored the game's lone touchdown after marching 80 yards with the opening kickoff.

Jets 31, Patriots 7

Freeman McNeil rushed for 106 yards and one touchdown and New York turned three interceptions into 17 points as the Jets rolled over New England.

The Jets suffered a big loss, however, when All-Pro defensive end Joe Klecko tore tendons in his right leg and will be lost for at least 12 weeks. Klecko underwent surgery in New York Sunday night.

Broncos 24, 49ers 21

An 18-yard field goal by Rich Karlis on the final play of the game lifted Denver past San Francisco,

tended in River Falls, Wis., where

he worked as a counselor and

"I got rid of the stutter step I

had when I started my kick," he

said. "I had a tendency before to

flip the ball. I learned to plant my

foot towards the field goal and

About four o'clock Saturday af-

ternoon, Giffords said the Iowa

kick through the ball."

worked out as a kicker.

to a 10-day summer camp he at- this Saturday.

the defending Super Bowl champions who are 0-2.

Former 49er quarterback Steve DeBerg came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes, the last one knotting the score 21-21. Then safety Dennis Smith intercepted a 49er pass to set up Karlis winning kick.

Dolphins 24, Colts 20

Running back Tommy Vigorito raced 33 yards for a touchdown and Uwe von Schamann booted a 29yard field goal to lead Miami over Baltimore.Placekicker Mike Wood led the Colts as he booted two field goals and passed for a touchdown after picking up a fumbled snap from center.

The triumph was the Dolphins' ninth in their last 10 meetings with

"We lost to Tennessee last week

Sitting on the bench, his legs

porters he doesn't plan many

lowa women spikers fall to Drake, ISU

The lowa womens volleyball team dropped matches to Drake and Iowa State this weekend.

The Hawkeyes lost to Drake Friday, 3-1. They lost the match by game scores of 5-15, 4-15, 15-16, 15-13. Iowa State had an easier time with Iowa, winning, 3-0. The game scores were, 17-19, 1-15, 8-15.

Field hockey team picks up three wins

The Iowa womens field hockey team extended its record to 7-0 with three victories this weekend. Iowa defeated Delaware, New Hampshire and Rutgers.

Ann Marie Thomas scored all three Iowa goals in the Hawkeyes' 3-1 win over Delaware Friday. Carol Barr scored Iowa's only goal in the 1-0 win over New Hampshire Saturday. Barr also scored the winning goal for Iowa Sunday in its 2-1 vicory over Rutgers.

lowa tennis team blanks lowa State

and we had to put that in the Iowa defeated Iowa State, 9-0, in past," he said. "We beat Iowa womens tennis action here Saturthis week and now that's in the past. Now I should do is think,

Winning in singles were Mallory Coleman, Nancy Schumacher, Sara Loetscher, Angela Jones and stretched out and wrapped in the Martine Guerin and Kathy Kans-Gold football pants stripped with man. The winning doubles teams Cardinal Red, Giffords told rewere Schumacher-Loetscher, Coleman-Guerin and Jones-Rachel McClelland.

lowa women harriers take second place

NORMAL, Ill. — A misunderstanding about the course routeby women first place in the Illinois at 353-5990 or 351-4627.

State Cross Country Invitational here Saturday.

Doak, while running in second place, made a wrong turn which took her a quarter of a mile off course. Instead of finishing second, which would have given Iowa the victory, she finsished 33rd and the Hawkeyes had to settle for sec-

Illinois State won the meet with 70 points followed by Iowa with

Jenny Spangler led the Hawkeyes with a fifth place finish, former City High runner Jodi Hershberger was sixth and Anne Dobrowolski was seventh.

Recreation roundup

Noon Optimists set youth football event

The Noon Optimist Club of Coralville will hold a Tri-Star football contest on Oct. 9 at Northwest Junior High beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The program tests the skills of contestants in three basic areas of football - place-kicking, passing and punting.

Boys and girls will compete in six age groups, ages 8 through 13, against youth their own age. Football spikes will not be allowed, Royal Benjamin, president of the Optimist Club said. All that is needed is a pair of gym shoes.

There is no entry fee and plaques will be awarded to the first three placers in each age group. Entry blanks are available at the Coralville Recreation Center or at the contest site the day of competition. Iowa's Nan Doak cost the Iowa Call project chairman Paul Holten

APPLIANCE

ISU's Alex Giffords slaps leather

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nick Stadium and another onegame Cyclone record.

For Giffords, that's 28 of the Cyclones' 52 points in their last three wins over the Hawkeyes.

A pinch of Skoal in his lower lip, a paper cup for spit in his left hand, teammates hootin' and hollerin' all around him, slapping him on his back, musclin' way-togo shakes of their forearms at him, the gunslinger stayed calm while others celebrated around

"Did you know you were going fifth field goal?" one reporter just loose."

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head, and an official flagged him

else to do with it," Leaks said.

Poor Frankie had

to wait to see play

for the spike. "I didn't know what not from the offense but from the

Iowa coach Hayden Fry called Wancket, a sophomore starting

Leaks' run "fantastic." Iowa his first game for Iowa, intercept-

State coach Donnie Duncan said ed a pass in the first quarter and

that Leaks was open on a similar ran 26 yards for a touchdown. Fry

pattern earlier, but that Archer called Wancket's overall play

had thrown to another receiver. "outstanding," and proclaimed

"There was no magic to it," Dun- him the most valuable Hawk de-

can said of the touchdown pass. fensive player in the game. (He

"He (Leaks) ran a good route and also had a hand in eight tackles.)

good things happened at the right Wancket, the short man in

Said Leaks, "At first I was just stepped in front of tight end Jeff

concentrating on getting a first Wodka, made the interception,

down. But then I saw there was a and took off. "We knew it was one

little room between me and the of their main plays, and we'd

cornerback, and I figured if I worked on it all week," Wancket

threw a little move on him....Then said. "I didn't know if anybody

I saw the open field, and I knew if would catch me or not. I just kept

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fourth quarter.

"No, I did not know that," Giffords said. "But I'll tell you. That missed field goal is going to keep me in check."

In this Big Game, bigger than any other, as Giffords said, he was the calm man he had hoped

"Usually before a game I have a little fever, and my heart beats very fast, but I've never been more relaxed. That's good because I've got to be."

Giffords said he stays calm by not thinking.

"I don't want to think. I want to for an Iowa State record on that do it. That's all. Mentally, I'm

asked Giffords, referring to the Giffords, a senior studying hotel 46-yard so-what field goal attempt and restaurant management, said the kicker missed late in the he's kicking better this fall thanks

hoped nobody had an angle on

Iowa's big-play man emerged

defense. Defensive end Tony

Iowa's zone coverage on the play,

changes for the Bulldogs. game was already in the past and it was time to think about playing "I'll be sticking to my guns," he Drake, whom the Cyclones host said. Case of the slows

Drake."

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"They really pressure you on the ments. passing game — but ours has been just about zip, anyway."

For all that, the defense seemed Gain: five yards. in a forgiving mood after the Iowa State debacle. "They haven't told us to ship out or anything," Grogan said.

Yet the defense, especially a yards. captain and leader like defensive clone defeat hard. Toward the end sick."

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of the game, he sat on the Iowa bench with nose guard Dave cording to Fry. "They play a sim- Browne. On the field, the offense ilar type of defense," he said. stumbled through its final mo-

> Robertson passed five yards to Moritz, who was hit immediately. "Makes me sick," Bortz said

under his breath, more to himself than to Browne. Robertson to Owen Gill. Two

"What is there about Iowa tackle Mark Bortz, took the Cy- State?" Bortz asked. "Makes me



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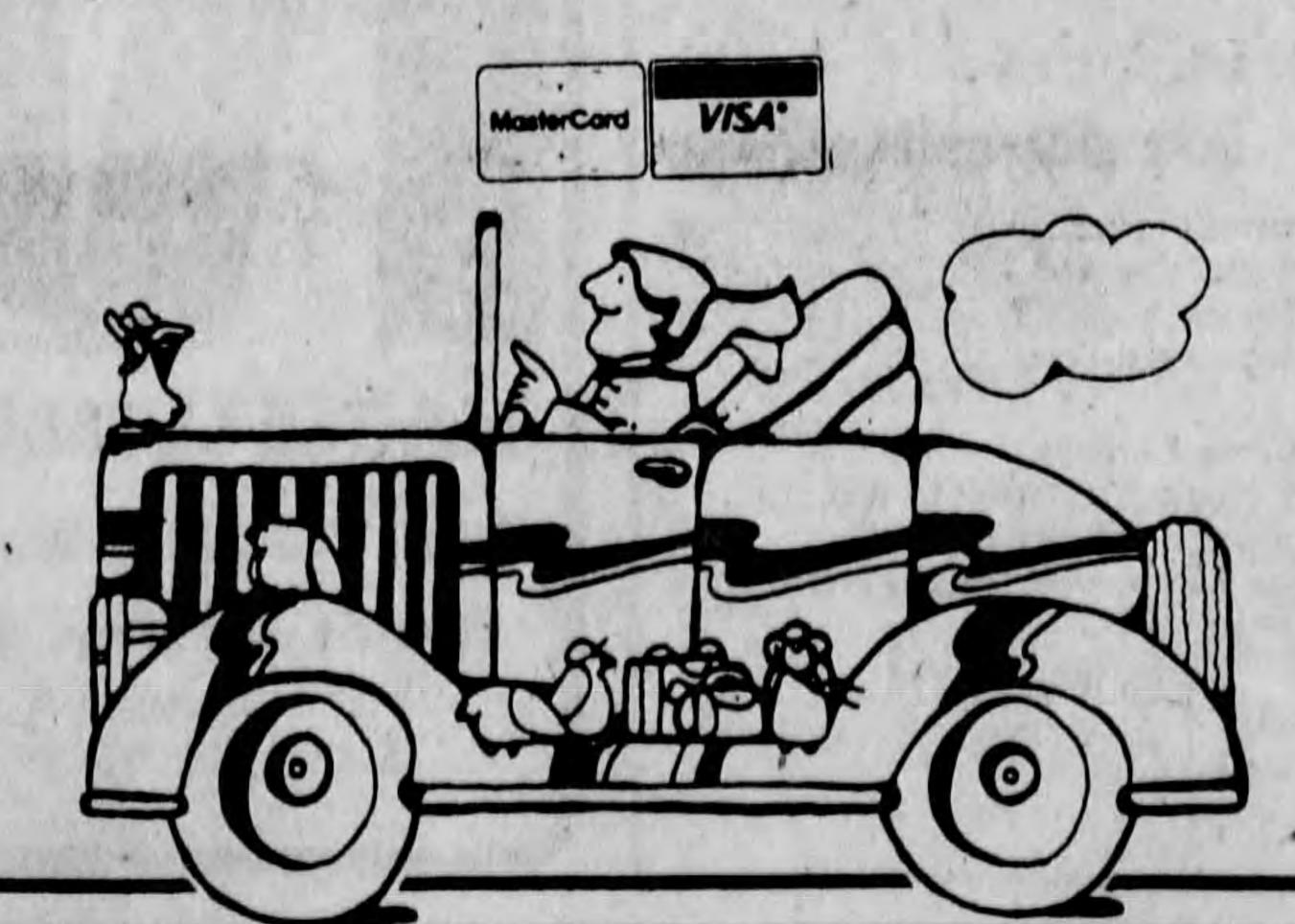
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lowa statistics

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First downs	5	19
Rushes-yards	30-56	60-185
Passing yards	46	121
Return yards	46	27
Passes	6-12-1	9-17-2
Punts	6-45	3-43
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-69	9-60
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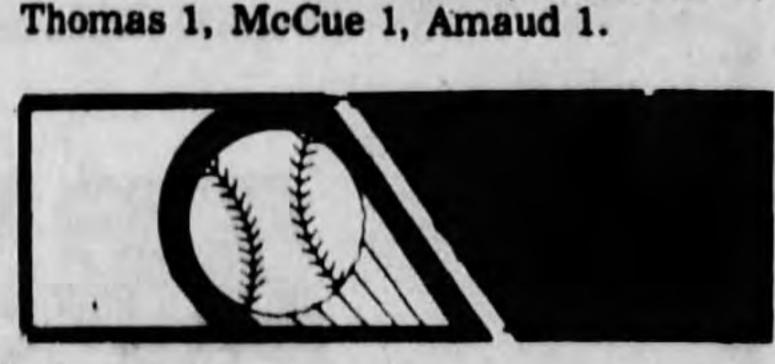
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - Iowa: Phillips 8-38, Granger 7-32, Gill 5-15, Grogan 5- -11, Long 4--19, Buggs 1-1; ISU: Lorenzen 7-22, Davis 23-54, Brown 6-33, Archer 12-19, Jacobs 12-57. PASSING - Iowa: Grogan 9-4-1-39,

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ISU: Goodburn 3-129-43.0. TACKLES - Iowa: Hunter 2, Hawley 6, Mitchell 1, Hayes 1, Spitzig 9, Yacullo 6, B.Stoops 6, Corbin 5, Browne 3, Bortz 6, Uhlenhake 4, Little 1, Wancket 6, Hooks 2, Joseph 2, Strobel 6, Hufford 2, Station 1, Gill 1; ISU: Walker 1, Baker 1, Giffords 1, Longshore 1, McDonough 6, Washington 6, Williams 3, Meyer 1, Reimers 1, Boskey 5, Jessen 6, Carlson 6, Hutchins 1, Ransom 1,



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California	84	65	.564	-
Kansas City	84	65	.564	_
Chicago	79	69	.534	41/2
Seattle	70	78	.473	131/2
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nister 12-10), (n) Tuesday's Games Detroit at Baltimore, (n) Cleveland at New York, (n) Boston at Milwaukee, (n) Toronto at Minnesota, (n) Kansas City at California, (n) Texas at Oakland, (n) Chicago at Seattle, (n)

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000 000 112-4 9 0 Kansas City 003 060 00x-9 12 0 Castro, Armstrong (5), Tufts (5), Black (6), Quisenberry (8) and Slaught; O'Connor and Laudner. W-O'Connor, 8-7. L-Castro, 2-2. HRs-Kansas City, U. Washington. Minnesota, Gaetti (24).

New York 001 000 000-1 8 1 000 023 09x-14 15 0 Milwaukee Rawley, Frazier (5), McGlothen (8), Kaufman (8) and Wynegar; Sutton, Slaton (9) and Simmons. W-Sutton, 2-1. L-Rawley, 10-10. HRs-Milwaukee, Molitor (17), G.Thomas (37).

Oakland 200 010 000-3 8 0 Chicago 203 003 00x-8 12 Hanna, McCatty (3), D'Aquisto (6), Owchinko (6) and Kearney; Koosman, Kern (7) and Fisk, Hill (9). W-Koosman, 10- 6, L-Hanna, 0-4. HRs-Oakland, Armas (26). Chicago, Kemp (17).

Baltimore 001 000 100 2-4 14 0 Heaton, Spillner (7), Glynn (9) and Naharodny, Hassey (9); Flanagan and Dempsey. W-Flanagan, 15-10. L-Glynn, 5-2. HRs-Cleveland, Nahorodny (3). Baltimore, Dauer (8). 001 001 500-7 10 2

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100 080 00x-9 13 1 Honeycutt, Comer (5), Henke (6) and Sundberg, Werner (7); Nunez, Stanton (6), VandeBerg (7), Caudill (7). W-Nunez, 1-1. L-Honeycutt, 5-16. HR-Texas, G. Wright (11), Sample (10). Seattle, T.Cruz (14), Mercado (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 000 210 000-3 9 0 New York 000 000 100-1 7 Stuper, Bair (8) and D.Porter; Zachry, Orosco (8) and Hodges. W-Stuper, 8-6. L-Zachry, 6-8.

200 111 020-7 14 0 Chicago 310 100 000-5 11 0 Montreal Ripley, Proly (2), Campbell (5), Tidrow (6), Le.Smith (8) and J.Davis; Rogers, B.Smith (6), Fryman (8), Reardon (9) and Carter. W-Tidrow, 8-3. L-B. Smith, 2-2. HRs-Chicago, Tabler (1), Durham (22). Montreal, Oliver (22).

040 101 000-6 8 0 Atlanta Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 10 1 Mahler, Perez (3) and Sinatro; Berenyi, Harris (5), Hayes (8) and trevino. W- Perez, 2-4. L-Berenyi, 8-18. HRs-Atlanta, Royster (2). Cincinnati, Redus (1).

025 100 000-8 12 0 Pittsburgh Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 6 2 Sarmiento and T.Pena, Nicosia (4); Krukow, Bahnsen (3), Bystrom (6), Baller (8), McGraw (9) and Virgil. W-Sarmiento, 8-3. L-Krukow, 12-11. HR- Pittsburgh, Easler (15).

101 001 000 1-4 12 Houston 000 003 000 2-5 9 Los Angeles LaCoss, LaCorte (9), Roberge (10) and Ashby, Pujols (8); Valenzuela and Scioscia, Yeager (10). W-Valenzuela, 19-12. L-LaCorte, 1-5. HR-Los Angeles, Cey (22).

100 020 000 00-3 10 2 San Diego 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 4 7 1 Show, Dravecky (7), DeLeon (10) and T.Kennedy, Swisher (5); Ha-

maker, Minton (8), Holland (9). W-Holland, 6-3. L-DeLeon, 7-5. CALENDAR

Local

TUESDAY Cross country - West vs. Dubuque Hempstead, CR Kennedy at Hempstead, 4:30 p.m., B&G

Cross country - City High vs. CR Jefferson, CR Washington at Jefferson, 4:30 p.m., B&G Volleyball - West at Dubuque Hempstead, 6 p.m.

Volleyball - City High at CR Jefferson, 6 p.m. Swimming - Tipton at Regina, 4 WEDNESDAY

Volleyball - Iowa at Western Illinois, 7 p.m.

Cross country - West at Muscatine Invitational, 4:30 p.m., B&G Cross country - City High at CR Prairie, 4 p.m., B&G

Volleyball - West at CR Kennedy, 6 p.m., 6 p.m. Volleyball - City High at Dubuque Wahlert, 6 p.m. Swimming — City High, West at CR Jefferson, 7 p.m., G

FRIDAY Football — West at Dubuque Hempstead, 7:45 p.m. Football - CR Washington at City

High, 7:45 Football - Regina at Central Elkader, 7:30 p.m. Golf - Iowa in Northern Intercollegiate at Columbus, Oh., W

Field hockey — Iowa at Minnesota Volleyball - Iowa at Illinois, SATURDAY Volleyball - City High, West at Du-

buque Tournament Volleyball - Iowa at Northwestern, 7:30 p.m. Swimming - City High, West in

Greyhound Invitational at Burlington, Tennis — Iowa vs. Southern Illinois at Illinois State, W

Golf — Iowa in Northern Intercollegiate at Columbus, Oh., W Cross country — Iowa Invitational, 10 a.m., W

SUNDAY Golf - Iowa in Northern Intercollegiate at Columbus, Oh., W

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West finishes second at J-Hawk Relays

CEDAR RAPIDS - West High captured second place and City High finished in a tie for third at the J-Hawk Relays in girls high school swimming action here Saturday.

The six-team event was won by host Cedar Rapids Jefferson with 100 points followed by West with 84, City High and Dubuque Wahlert with 68, Cedar Falls with 58 and Williamsburg with 36.

City High and West coach Sue Chadima credited both squads for putting out a tremendous team ef-

West took three first places in the meet, setting a meet record in one event. The 300-yard breastroke team of Ann Colloton, Laura Colloton and Dawn Strauss set a record of 3:41.0, breaking the old mark of

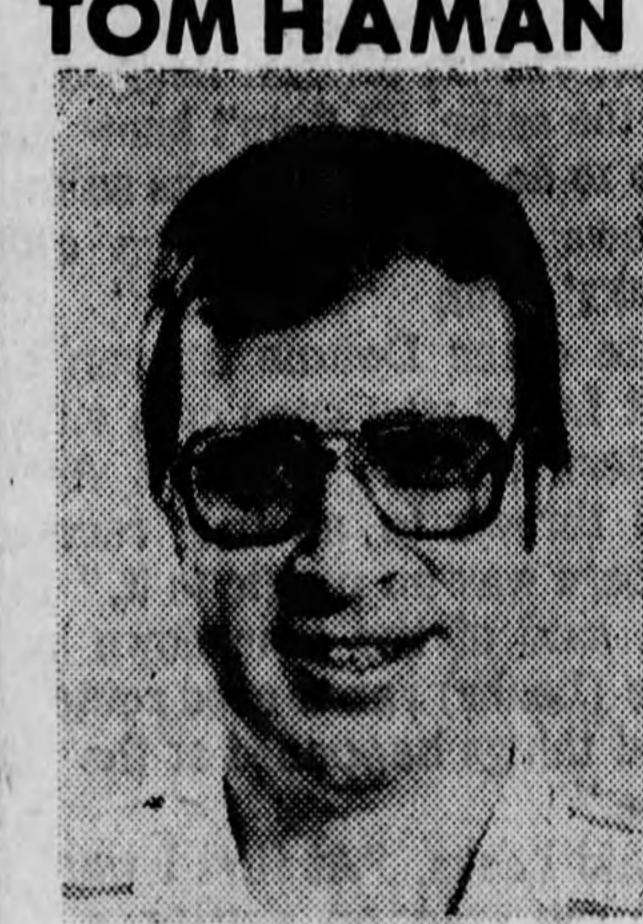
3:44.092. The other winning relays for the Women of Troy were the 400-yard medley, by the team of Missy Dewitt, Ann Colloton, Laura Colloton and Shawn Carstensen, and the 300-yard individual medley team of Carstensen, Laura Colloton and

Dawn Strauss. City High captured first place in the 300-yard backstroke relay. Swimming in the relay for the Hawklettes were Kirstin Vanderhoef, Kirsten Wockenfuss and Sara

Williamsburg also picked up first place points, in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Swimming for the Raiderettes were Julie Archer, Kim Lorenz, Mary Ann Dursky and Anne Berry.

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