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# Freedman: 'A covenant with quality'

Ul president formally installed before 1,200 at Hancher

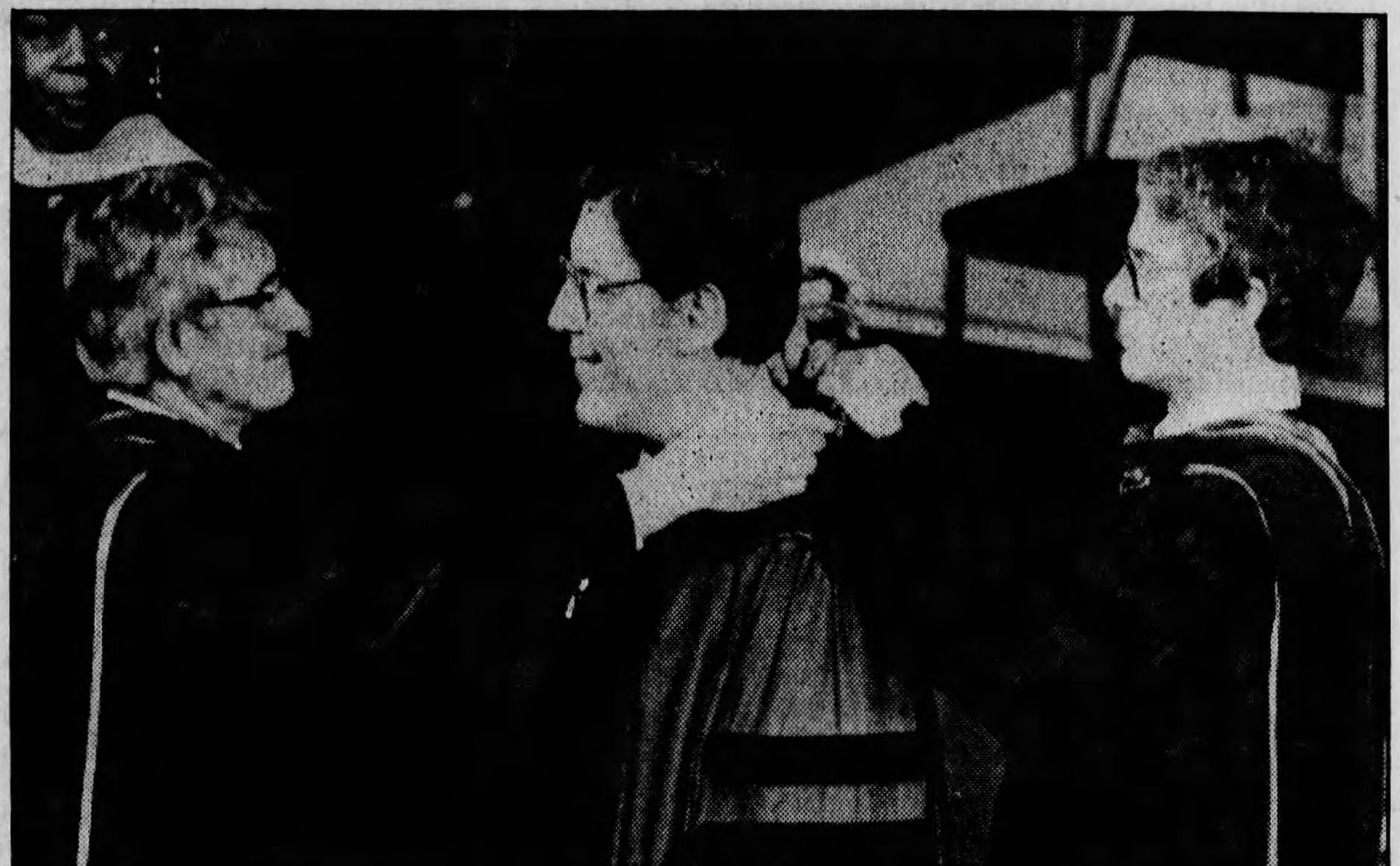
> By CURT SEIFERT **Press-Citizen Reporter** and from wire service reports

In an event long on ceremony and philosophy, and short on dayto-day impact for the University of Iowa, James O. Freedman was formally installed today as UI's 16th president.

In his inaugural address, Freedman, who's been on the job for nearly seven months now, said he accepted his new responsibility "with the trembling hope that in the years ahead this university will come near to the ideal of reaffirming a covenant with quali-

About 1,200 people, 600 by special invitation, attended the event that began punctually at 9:30 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

In his speech, Freedman chose not to discuss some of the practical problems that will face him as president. Saying "there will be other occasions to speak of these subjects," he stressed three themes he's already brought to



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The moment of investiture: S.J. Brownlee (left), president of the State Board of Regents, UI President James O. Freedman and Donald Heistad, president of the university's Faculty Senate.

and international education.

"Today, as you know, some persons insist that the idea of a liberal education is outdated, and that the purpose of a university is pridiscussion at UI - liberal educa- marily to train students for immetion, interdisciplinary education diate employment opportunities,"

Freedman said. "Given the economic climate of the day, such questioning of our purpose is entirely understandable."

But he said that to become a training school would narrow the opportunities of young people.

"The mission of great universities like ours is to prepare young men and women not for the first year of their first job, but for the next 50 years of their lives."

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Freedman on Freedman: The most satisfying months of my professional life. . .'

By CURT SEIFERT Press-Citizen Reporter

University of Iowa President James O. Freedman says appointing Richard Remington as the new UI vice president for academic affairs has been perhaps the most important thing he's done in his first six months on the

And in a more whimsical vein, Freedman says big city discount bookstores are the thing he misses most in moving April from Philadelphia and his job as dean of the law school at the University of Pennsylvania to Iowa City and the UI presidency.

Freedman stresses he's enjoying his new job immensely.

"These have been the seven most stimulating, satisfying months of my professional life in a long, long time," the 47-year-old Freedman said.

Freedman's comments came during an interview last week. On the eve of his formal inauguration today as the 16th president of the university, the Press-Citizen asked Freedman to look back on

his first six months on the job.

Here's what we asked, and how he answered:

Q: What do you feel has been your major impact on the university in your first six months on

A: I've tried very hard during these six months to be very visible to the university community, to speak at every opportunity I've been offered to meet with faculty groups and students. What I've tried to do on all of those occasions is to make clear that the standards of this university are what count most to me.

And the impact I hope I've had is to reinforce the common heritage here of very high standards of excellence for this institution. I think that one way that impact has been felt is the appointment of Dean Remington (UI vice president for academic affairs). That was really my first opportunity to make an appointment and indicate the kind of standards that I held for the institution, and that I recognize the institution held for itself. I think the appointment of

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## Independent voters may hold key to race between Branstad, Conlin

By HARRISON WEBER Iowa Daily Press Association

DES MOINES — Some political observers feel the independent polls. votes will decide the gubernatorial contest between Terry Branstad and Roxanne Conlin.

Independents represent about a third of the state's registered voters. As of Oct. 5, there were 513,052 independents, 537,878 Democrats and 501,821 Republicans.

Only a week before the election, there are indications that many lin, the Democrat.

Some polls indicate that a relati- one party official confided.

vely large number of likely voters

are still undecided. Rest assured that both parties have plans to get their people to the

In the vernacular of politics, Branstad is known as an "organizational man." Perhaps this point has been overlooked by some people. But it has been one of his strong points. He has "vote quotas" assigned to his county chairmen.

On the other hand, insiders in the independents still are undecided as Democratic party said this has to who they will vote for, Lt. Gov. been the best year to recruit volun-Branstad, the Republican, or Con-teers since 1972. "Volunteers seem to be coming out of the woodwork,"

come very sophisticated. Com- Ray's handpicked candidates have puter printouts of prospective not fared too well at the polls. votes and phone banks are standard operating procedure for statewide campaigns.

But there still is that elusive voter, the independent. Presumably both Conlin and Branstad will try to appeal to the independents during the last week of the campaign. Some observers think the election will go to the wire and could be decided in the last days of

the campaign. Political writers will be watching Gov. Robert Ray, the Republican governor who is stepping down after 14 years. While Ray has been very popular with Iowa voters, his

Election campaigns have be- coattails have been very short.

Nevertheless, many Iowans are going to be watching to see what role Ray plays in the last week of Branstad's campaign.

Conlin has conceded she is running behind but claimed her campaign is gathering momentum. Key Republicans admit that she has gained on Branstad, but wonder aloud if her campaign peaked a week ago.

Both candidates have worked hard trying to curry favor with Iowa voters. They'll find out the results of their work on Nov. 2, election day.

## Al Grady

# Hawks did it with running, defense...and a scary finish

Did you hear there was no school today at the University of

The professor quit.

Thanks to our Hawks, the joke's on Minnesota, you see, at least until the teams meet in basketball this winter, and maybe until the Gophers get Floyd back again. We hope that will be a

There's no denying that it was Hog Heaven in Minneapolis Saturday night for Iowa's players, coaching staff and vociferous

Before I go farther, I should give some credit to the Gophers, who never quit, and made Iowa plenty nervous in the closing minutes despite an injury list that makes you wonder who they'll take to Ann Arbor this week.

Despite a rocky start when a midfield gamble backfired, the Hawkeyes hung in there, forced a field goal and by halftime had forged in front 7-6. By then, there was no doubt in my mind that Iowa was the better team if it didn't beat itself.

In final analysis the Hawkeyes did their job, although they gave their fans a big scare late in the game by putting the ball up in the air near the Minnesota goal, having it picked off, and

Let us note, also, that Minnesota is not the only team with a and/or more severe than Iowa's. But the Hawkeyes have a lot of players right now who are performing a great deal on guts, as

Norm Granger, for one, goes out there and drives for a big gain or throws a key block and signals he needs a rest and the first thing you know he's back in there dishing out the punish-

Eddie Phillips Saturday night drove himself in splendid fashto Iowa. Phillips hit and spun and drove for yardage, sometimes when there was none. And up front, the big guys like Alt and Gerleman and Levelis and Hilgenberg and Miller and Hufford

It was Iowa's running game and defense that won the game. catch — and only once during the night got the ball to an end or wingback. If we desperately need the passing game sometime in this final month, I hope it's there.

Station, and you've got to give a special bow to James Erb, Ron

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## Weather

Fair tonight. Low in the upper 30s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 60s. Page 3A.

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## Sharon says he authorized assault on refugee camps

By MARCUS ELIASON **Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said today that he authorized the Christian militia assault on two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinians were massacred.

But Sharon, testifying before a commission probing the Sept. 16-18 massacre, insisted that no Israeli official ever imagined the attack aimed at rooting out PLO guerrillas would lead to a slaugh-

He said he made the decision to let the Christians into the camps in consultation with Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan.

Sharon said Prime Minister Menachem Begin was informed that the Christians were to take "certain places" in west Beirut, tias as "a military unit in every but that Begin was not told they would go into the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

Sharon said he did not inform Begin of the massacre when the west Beirut early on Sept. 15 to defense minister learned of it prevent Palestinian guerrillas Sept. 17 and could not reach Begin from exploiting the chaos result-Sept. 18 because the prime minis- ing from the murder of Presidentter was in the synagogue for the Jewish new year. Begin has made

it known he only learned of the massacre from news reports the night of Sept. 18.

The commission members repeatedly questioned whether Israel should have anticipated a slaughter. Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak recalled reading in the press that during a Cabinet meeting, Deputy Premier David Levy had raised concerns about a massacre.

"Didn't this light any red lights?" he asked. Sharon said Levy had been quoted out of con-

Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Kahan asked what was known of Chritian attitudes toward Palestinians. Sharon conceded that they wanted the Palestinians out of Lebanon.

sense." They were not "a bunch of hotheads, they are a very balanced establishment ..."

Sharon rated the Christian mili-

Sharon said the Israelis invaded

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ARIEL SHARON

Minnesota?

long, long time.

Iowa was bigger and better and hit harder, and that was basically the story of the game.

having to weather a late Gopher passing flurry.

hospital list. Their injuries may have been more numerous, Hayden Fry would be the first to tell you.

ment again, and taking it. ion against a crazed Minnesota team that had vowed not to lose

gave him places to run. No doubt about that. The passing game, in this one, wasn't very effective. I don't know whether that was due to Minnesota's good coverage, or Iowa's inability to get men free. Iowa made only 61 yards in the air — an average of only six yards per

Meantime, Hayden is winning, or did Saturday night, with the same recipe he used last year - control the ball, eat up the clock, keep the other team's offense on the bench. Iowa had the ball for 36 minutes to Minnesota's 24 and, as noted, Minnesota almost failed to score a touchdown, just as it did here a year ago, despite the magic arm of Mike Hohensee. That's a tribute to Iowa's rock-ribbed defense, led by Larry

Hawley, Keith Hunter and Nate Creer for pass interceptions.

## 'A covenant with quality'

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Freedman said that while academic specialization "is one of the splendors of a research university . . . the increasing tendency toward specialization in modern universities has had fragmenting consequences for the life of the

and medical questions.

"When, for example, does human life begin?" Freedman death occur? When, and at whose instance, should life sustaining procedures be withdrawn from a human being?"

"It is only by encouraging a collaborative dialogue among scholars and students in many disciplines that a university can fully explore the fundamental questions that arise at those uncertain frontiers where the concerns of techthe concerns of philosophy, reli- of the ceremonies.

gion and ethics."

Freedman also said the United States needs "citizens and professionals with an understanding of nor. other nations, other cultures, other literatures, other modes of thinking and other languages." He said Iowa can help in this ef- the length of the (Freedman inaufort by emphasizing the study of guration) program, I began to He cited the blurring of legal foreign languages, encouraging think maybe this inauguration the enrollment of foreign students and supporting teaching and research programs "that hold speasked. "When does the moment of cial promise of bringing a global dimension to the university."

Many of the nine dignitaries who formally greeted Freedman during this morning's ceremonies used humor to punctuate what would have otherwise been a rather dry and somewhat tedious event, not unlike a high school graduation.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, for innology, medicine and law confront stance, worried about the length

Ray noted that another inauguration would take place in Iowa in January, that of a new gover-

"As a matter of fact," the governor quipped with tongue planted firmly in cheek, "when I looked at will run into the next one."

Then there were the comments of UI Student Senate President Patty Maher on the quality of dormitory food.

Maher recalled Freedman's first day on campus, and how he'd dined with her and other student leaders in the Burge Hall cafete-

The experience, Maher said, showed her that Freedman had the sense of humor required to be UI president.

"Believe me," she said, "you have to have a sense of humor to dine at Burge."

### Sharon says he authorized the assault

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elect Bashir Gemayel.

"Not in our worst dreams did we imagine the scenes of horror we would discover in Sabra and Chatilla," he said.

He said the decision to let the militia into the camps stemmed from a policy of getting the Lebanese more involved in the war.

He disclosed a hitherto secret Cabinet decision of June 15, nine days after the Lebanon invasion began, whereby Israel would seek "to integrate the Lebanese forces into the fighting in Lebanon" in hopes of sparing the Israeli army excessive casualties.

Sharon's reference to Lebanese forces rather than the Lebanese army indicated he meant the semi-private Christian militias, he

Sharon said civilian casualties were to be expected.

## Grady column

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The one by Hunter was especially important, coming deep in the end zone, and with the Gophers trailing only 14-9 late in the third quarter. It's worth noting, also, that Hunter, the defensive back fighting to regain a starting job, had six unassisted tackles in the game, one of which absoluteley demolished the Gophers' Kerry Glenn on a kickoff return.

For the record, Iowa has now won 10 of its last 13 games in the Big Ten. Only Michigan (12-3) has done better over the same stretch.

This season, the Hawkeyes have three times been on the road as an underdog and won all three - at Arizona, at Indiana and at Minnesota. That's testimony to courage and character and coaching.

This week, they'll be an underdog at home, where they haven't done as well.

There's a month to go and the record is 4-3. More important, it's 3-1 in the Big Ten and Iowa is still in the title chase. Four tough games to go. All winnable, all losable. Two more wins would give Iowa its second straight winning season and probably a first-division Big Ten finish. Three more would make the first division certain and could even bring a bowl bid. Maybe that's foolish talk at this time. Maybe not.

Next up is Illinois, and if Mike Hohensee's passing gave the

Hawks a tough time, wait until you see Tony Eason. But let me first enjoy the scent of Floyd another day or two. Miss Piggy should be so adulated.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

## Freedman on Freedman

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Dean Remington is consistent with the high standards of the institution and of me.

I've also tried very hard to stress the liberal arts and to make clear my sense that the liberal arts must be the central core of the university. I've tried as well to stress my concern with foreign languages, and I was very pleased when the governor appointed me chairman of the task force on foreign languages.

Q: How does the job of a university president differ from the job of a law school dean? Have you had to develop any new skills?

A: It requires primarily the same set of skills. It certainly reguired me to do much more reading than I've ever done before. dean's desk.

There are differences, but they aren't differences in terms of the skills required. The skills may be demanded in greater degree, or the issues may be more sensitive because they are more pervasive.

But the lifestyles are different. What I do all day long is differ-

Q: How so?

A: One thing that's different is, obviously, I miss teaching very much.

A second is that I spend relatively less time with faculty and students than I did when I was a dean, when I was amidst faculty and students all day long.

Here I see faculty and students every day, but not in the same you? full degree. And I miss that, too.

It's also different in the sense of being a public institution. Having come from a private institution, I suddenly here have to relate to state government, and to the

Board of Regents and to the state Legislature.

scope of the subject matter. What groups or staff groups or adminisjob is the breadth of the subject in Des Moines or Chicago or matter. I'm now involved in a uni- somewhere else on business. verse of learning. I am now able to participate in conversations a university function, or a local and discussions and decisions civic function, or a state function. about engineering and pharmacy and medicine and liberal arts and dentistry, and I find that enormously stimulating.

leadership by example?

A: I think that unless I am prepared to work as hard and as much as a possibly can, I can't ask others to do that. So, all of the time that I spend at alumni functions and with legislators and on the road speaking to civic clubs The amount of reading material and other groups seems to me to that crosses a president's desk is be fully justified and necessary if far greater than what crosses a I expect other people to work as hard for the institution.

And I think leadership by example is important in the sense of standing up for high values. We ought to press forward, we ought to add burdens to ourselves until we reach excellence.

I think that a president, by many small things that he does, sets a kind of example. I hope I am setting an example by having faculty art all over this room (his Jessup Hall office). I hope that I am setting an example by having all student art hanging in the entrance way and the conference room, because I am very, very proud of the achievements of our students and our faculty.

A: I get in at 7:45 (a.m.) every day. I usually look at the mail when I first get in, answer the most important mail and then at 8:30 most mornings there's a staff meeting of one kind or another.

During the course of the day, I probably go to four or five meet-But the biggest difference is the ings involving either faculty find so stimulating about this trative groups. On many days I'm

Most evenings I'm out, either at

This university has a bewildering array of functions every evening. There's not a department that doesn't have a dinner or a Q: How important to you is banquet or an awards program or a visiting guest, and it seems to me I spend my evenings welcoming people to Iowa City. But that's given me an opportunity to meet faculties and meet departments and meet schools. I'm probably out four nights out of seven.

Q: What time does the day usually end for you?

A: Usually 10 or 10:30 (p.m.) most days.

Q: What have you missed most and least about the University of Pennsylvania, and what do you like most and least about UI?

A: What I miss most about Pennsylvania is certainly my colleagues and students. And what I miss least is the traffic, the driving to and from work.

What I've liked most about lowa is the entire environment, intellectually, culturally, socially. People here are friendly; people here are committed to academic work; people are decent and honest. This couldn't be a lovelier

I guess what I like least - or Q: What's a typical day like for miss most is the better way to put it — is a lot of discount bookstores. There are second hand bookstores, but there are not discount book stores, you know, that automatically give you 35 percent off best sellers. I still miss them the most.

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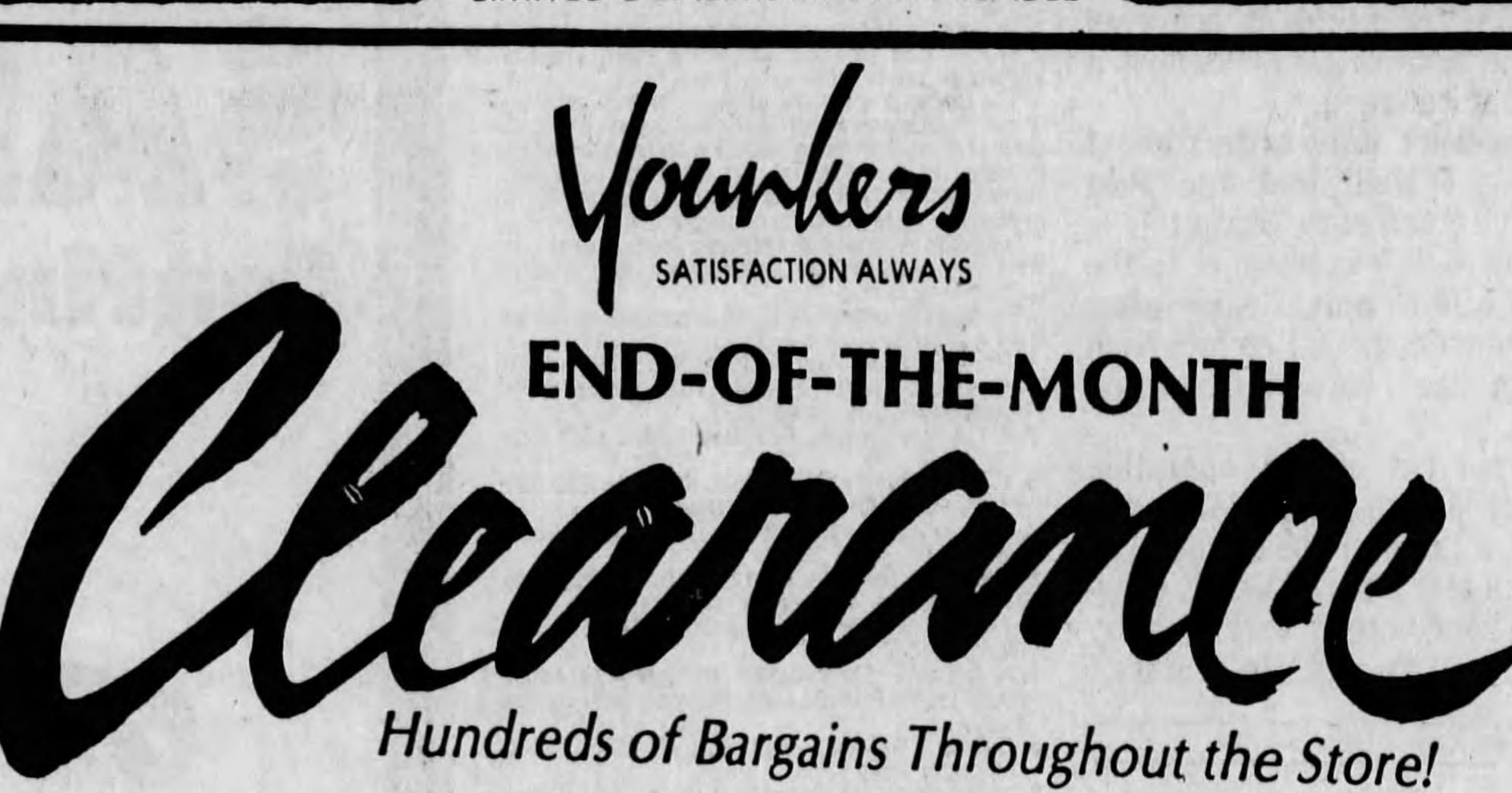
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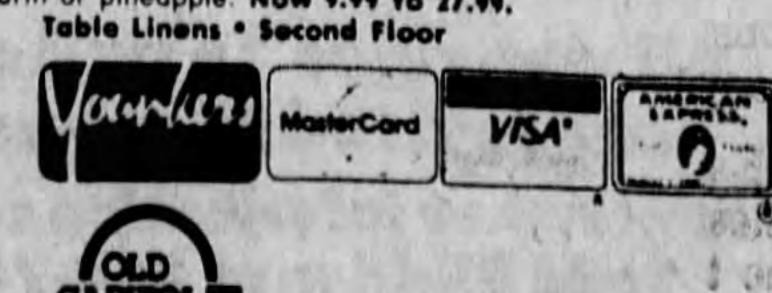
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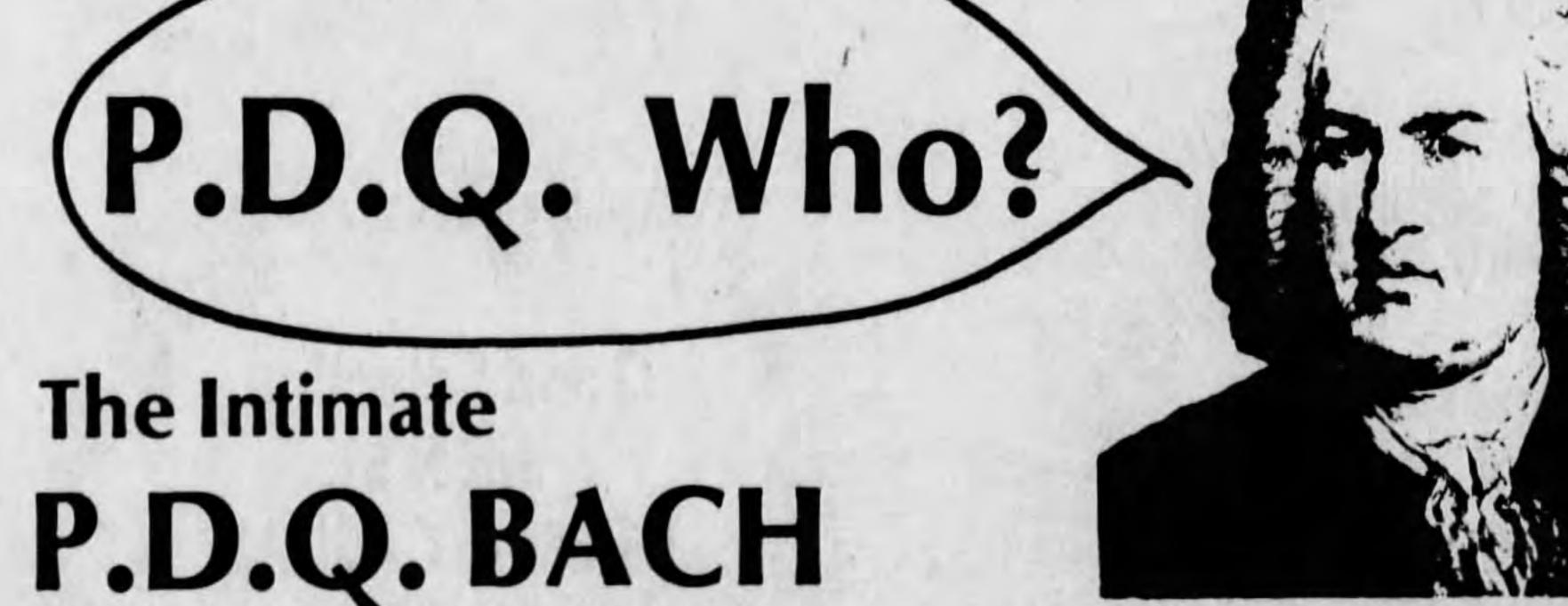


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#### Transactions

HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS—Suspended Pierre Larouche, center, at least two games for violating curfew.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Cut Terry White, forward, and Mike Wilson, guard.



#### Golf

Pensacola Open PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Here are Sunday's top ten and tie scores in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open played over the nar 71 7.093-vard Perdido Ray Country

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#### Junior highlights

CENTRAL BEATS NORTHWEST The Central seventh grade A football team defeated the Northwest gold A team, 14-0, here Wednesday at Bates Field. Scott Sand scored both of Central's

touchdowns on runs of 31 and five yards. Offensively for Central, Dan Engel and Jeff Greazel played well while defensively Jack O'Brien and Dan Dalton stood out. Northwest coaches cited the play of Pat Gordon and Jeff Albright on offense and Bill Donovan and Lance Yoder on de-

NORTHWEST 8TH FINISHES 4-0 The Northwest eighth grade football team finished its season with a 4-0 record with a 34-8 win over Pleasant Val-

Doug Scott scored on touchdown runs of 10 and 45 yards while John Hesse scored on a 30-yard run. Jeff Ostrander passed 15 yards to Mark Norton for Northwest's other touchdown.

Defensively for Northwest, coaches cited Ed Krachmer, Steve Edwards and J.D. Thatcher. The coaches cited the offensive line play of Jim Walker, Tony Slade, Dan Hatch, David Honea, David Ryan, Ben Fincham and J.D. Thatcher.

CENTRAL BEATS SOUTH EAST The Central seventh grade B football team beat the South East red B team. 30-8, recently.

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Central's Kevin Dockery scored on runs of 57, 35 and 55 yards while Joe Hall added a five-yard run. South East's Bruce Clemens scored on a fiveyard run.

Offensively for Central, Dan Huber, Matt Hayek and Todd Chambers played well and on defense Scott Smith, David Rosazza and Aaron Winter stood

For South East, Scott Lase and Lance Forbes were cited offensively and Eric Monson and Billy Warne defensively.

#### Swimming

GIRL'S MVC MEET Saturday at Cedar Rapids City High and West place finishers 200 MEDLEY RELAY - 1. West (Missy Dewitt, Ann Colloton, Laura Colloton, Shawn Carstensen), 1:56.754; 3. City High (Kirstin Vanderhoef, Sheral Oliver, Jenny Newell, Sara Ahlgren), 2:01.093. 200 FREESTYLE - 1. A.Colloton (W),

2:01.731; 7. Patrice Noel (CH), 2:11.885; 9 Sara Boyle (W), 2:14.343°. 200 IM - 1. Vanderhoef (CH), 2:20.963°; 3. L.Colloton (W), 2:26.493; 5. Jana Robertson (W), 2:28.211.

50 FREESTYLE - 4. Ahlgren (CH), 26,352; 8. Carstensen (W), 27.247. 100 BUTTERFLY - 3. L.Colloton (W), 1:05.431; 4. Newell (CH), 1:06.918; 11. Kirstin Wockenfuss (CH), 1:10.746\*. 100 FREESTYLE - 5. Ahlgren (CH), 58.555; 7. Carstensen (W), 59.522. 500 FREESTYLE - 3. Newell (CH), 5:43.403; 5. Robertson (W), 5:50.273; 7.

Boyle (W), 5:58.718. 100 BACKSTROKE - 1. Dewitt (W), 1:06.655; 3. Vanderhoef (CH), 1:07.115. 100 BREASTSTROKE — 1. A.Colloton (W), 1:11.910; 2. Dawn Strauss (W), 1:14.370; 5. Oliver (CH), 1:17.242. 400 FREESTYLE RELAY - 5. West Dewitt, Strauss, Robertson), 4:12.753; 6. City High (Joan Geraghty,

Oliver, Colleen Rohan, Noel), 4:15.886. \*season best time

## SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Local

WEDNESDAY Volleyball - Iowa at Minnesota,

THURSDAY Football - West at CR Jefferson, 7:45

FRIDAY

Football - Dubuque Senior at City High, 7:45 p.m. Football - Regina at Clear Creek, 7:30

Field hockey - Iowa at Western Illi-

Volleyball - Purdue at Iowa, 7:30 SATURDAY Football -- Illinois at Iowa, 1:05 p.m.

Cross country — State High School Cross Country Meet in Ames, B&G Cross country - Iowa hosts Big Ten Championships, M&W, 10 a.m. Swimming — City High, West, Regina in District Swimming Meet at Burlington, 8

Swimming - Iowa at Minnesota, W Tennis - Iowa at Chicago, W Volleyball — Illinois at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

#### Area football

FRIDAY CR LaSalle at Solon Regina at Clear Creek Highland at Waco Lone Tree at Danville Belle Plaine at Williamsburg West Liberty at Clarence Lowden Louisa-Muscatine at Mid-Prairie Columbus Junction at West Branch

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# Women of Troy 2nd

#### Three lowa City swimmers capture individual titles

CEDAR RAPIDS — West High captured second place in the Mississippi Valley Conference Girl's Swimming Meet here Saturday behind the first place finishes of Ann Colloton, Missy Dewitt and the 200yard medley relay team.

City High finished in sixth place and had an individual champion in Kirstin Vanderhoef.

Cedar Rapids Jefferson won the team title with 226 points followed by West with 191. City High scored 133 points.

"Everybody did a good job," said Sue Chadima, coach of both City High and West. "Some of the girls didn't have their best times, but some of them haven't started to taper yet. They trained right

through the meet." The Women of Troy's medley relay team nearly broke the MVC record while picking up its championship. The foursome of Dewitt, Ann Colloton, Laura Colloton and Shawn Carstensen won the race in 1:56.754. The record is 1:56.729, set by Cedar Rapids Washington

in 1976.

"That was our largest time drop," Chadima said."Dubuque Senior pulled ahead of us in the

power rankings last week and it was incentive for the girls."

Freshman Ann Colloton won two individual titles, the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. West's Dawn Strauss finished second to Colloton in the 100 breast-

Dewitt's championship came in the 100 backstroke, where third place went to the Hawklettes' Vanderhoef.

"Missy knew she would have a challenge from a girl from Kennedy, but she wanted to win and she did," Chadima said.

Vanderhoef won the 200 individual medley for City High's only first place finish in the meet.

"Kirstin really did a good job," Chadima said. "The time was her season's best and she was really pleased with it."

Laura Colloton captured two third places for the Women of Troy, in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. City High's Jenny Newell had a third place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Also finishing third was the Hawklette 200 medley relay team. Swimming on the unit was Vanderhoef, Newell, Sheral Oliver and Sara Ahlgren.

Complete listings of all Iowa City place winners appear on the Scoreboard section of this page.

Saturday City High, West and Regina will swim in the District Meet at Burlington.

## Ul roundup

#### lowa women netters suffer poor outing

MADISON, Wisc. - The Iowa women's tennis team had a frustrating outing at the Wisconsin Invitational doubles tournament here this weekend.

The combined record of the Hawkeyes' four doubles team was 6-20. No team scores were tabulat-

Iowa's No. 1 team of Nancy Schumacher and Sara Loetscher was 0-5; the No. 2 team of Mallory Coleman and Martine Guerin was 1-4; the No. 2 team of Kim Ruuttila and Angela Jones was 2-3; and the No. 4 team of Rachel McClelland and Kathy Kansman was 3-2.

Last year's AIAW national champion Indiana dominated the event, winning all its matches.

#### lowa falls to Gophers in men's cross country

Iowa lost to Minnesota, 21-37, in men's cross country action here Saturday.

The Gophers' Dave Morrison was the individual winner with a time of 25:05 over the 8,000-meter ish, in a time of 25:25.

#### lowa field hockey team captures 17th straight

Iowa's No. 1-rated women's field hockey team won twice here Saturday to run its season record to 17-

The Hawkeyes beat No. 9 Northestern, 3-2, and St. Louis, 6-0, to remain unbeaten.

#### lowa women harriers defeat two opponents

Iowa's women's cross country team defeated Illinois and Northwestern here Saturday.

The Hawkeyes scored 30 points, Illinois had 36 and Northwestern

Nan Doak of Iowa was the meet's individual winner, covering the 5,000-meter course in 17:41. Next for the Hawkeyes were Iowa Citian Jodi Hershberger in fourth place and Anne Dobrowolski in fifth.

#### lowa women spikers fall to Drake, 3-2

Iowa lost to Drake, 3-2, in women's volleyball action Satur-

The Hawkeyes lost the match by game scores of 15-13, 15-3, 8-15, 14-

The loss dropped Iowa's record to 6-17 for the season.

#### course. Iowa's Jon Betz led the 16, 14-16. Hawkeyes with a second place finsatisfaction that keeps people coming back to classified... in advertising, satisfaction is directly related to results. Classi-1975 PLYMOUTH Duster. 67,000 fied gets results. The advertiser miles. Call 000-0000. who placed this ad is a satisfied

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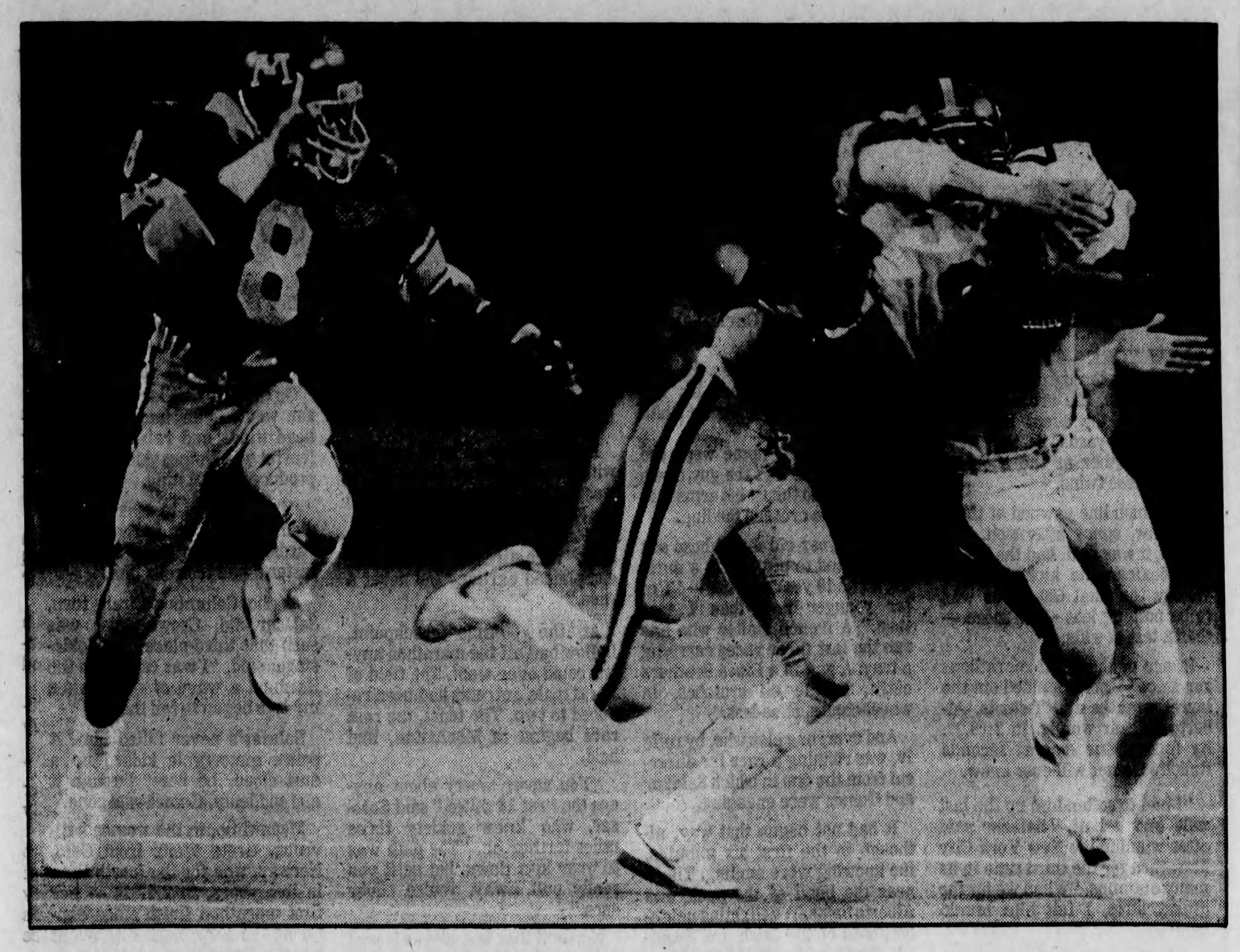
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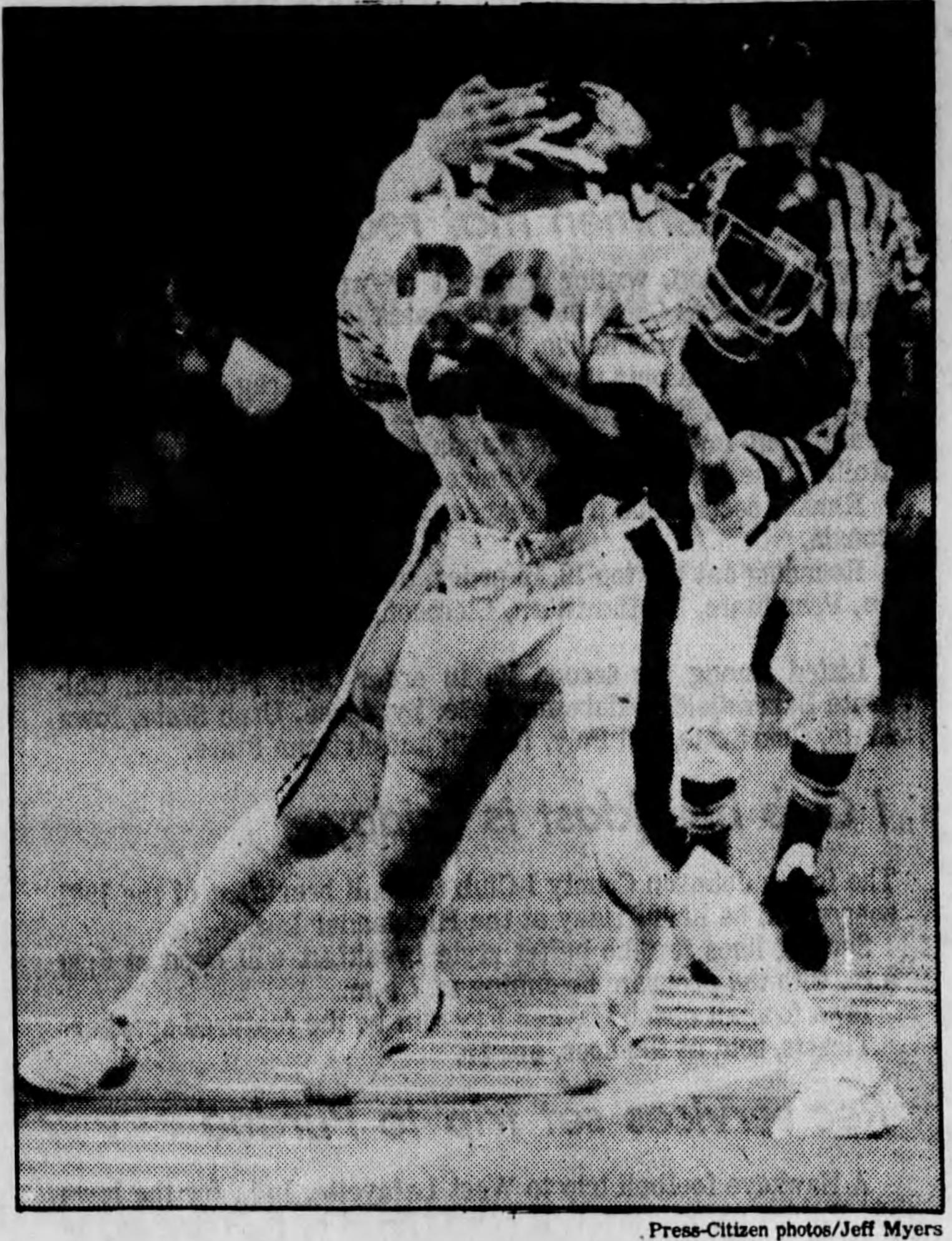
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Minnesota's Rick Witthus (left) wraps himself around Iowa's Eddie Phillips as Kerry Glenn (8) catches up with the play. But then Witthus (right) grabbed Phillips' face mask, leading to a Gopher penalty.

# Soooo-eeee! Hawks beat Gophers

Continued from page 1B

games this season on the road, by a grand total of 12 points. "For a young ballclub," Fry said, "we're doing pretty good."

Hawks Saturday in the Metro- run one more time to get him dome in Minneapolis than running over 200." back Eddie Phillips and cornerback Keith Hunter. For both, vicdemptive.

Phillips gained 198 yards in 36 strength from a summer's weight-

the most any Iowa back has run this season. "I didn't know he was hand. that close to 200 yards," Fry said. Few did any better for the "If I had, I would have had him

Phillips, a 200-pound junior, tory was not only sweet but re- gained most of his yards on power sweeps, breaking tackles with the

carries, a 5.5 average, and scored lifting. Afterward, he stood out-Iowa's last touchdown on the stat- side the lockerroom, his blazer ue of liberty play. It was by far collar turned up in back, a pair of white Pony football shoes in his

> "I wanted to win this game for myself," he said. "My freshman a Minnesota drive at the Iowa 13; and sophomore years I couldn't in the fourth quarter, he smacked play because of ankle sprains. No, a Gopher kickoff returner with didn't play at all. So this is one game I was glad I was healthy for this year. I was ready. I told some of the guys, 'There isn't any wind in here. There isn't any cold.

"I am dedicating this game to my teammates and my coaches," he began, in quiet assessment. " should have been playing like this

tage of it."

in every game, and I haven't. I started against Nebraska, but l played bad and haven't started before now. The coaches gave me a chance again, and I wanted to play like I knew I could." Fry called the hitting on both

Now let's go out and take advan-

One wonders if Hunter might

not have been within earshot. In

the third quarter, he made a key

end zone interception that stopped

such force that the man had to be

led off the field like a lost child.

sides "vicious" - for which the Gophers paid more dearly than the Hawks. On eight occasions,

Minnesota trainers and doctors hurried onto the field to minister to an injured player. Bruised ribs, a concussion, a separated shoulder, double vision, a pulled hamstring, an ankle sprain - these occupied the tapers and healers.

The Gophers were in bad physical shape before the kickoff; during the game, they had to fill spots with scout team players. But somehow, a tough little quarterback named Mike Hohensee kept them in it with his scrambling and his passing.

"Aw, he must be the toughest quarterback in America," said Fry, although his own Chuck Long is top five material himself. "That Hohensee took some shots out there, and he showed some guts, and I got over there and told him so."

After the game, Fry changed from his coaching duds into bib you?"

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overalls, a red-checkered flannel shirt open at the chest (very continental) and a straw cowboy-like hat with a red hatband. He cried "sooooo-eeeee" twice during his postgame palaver. Fry said he did not want Floyd of Rosedale thinking "some city-slicker was taking him home.

"Yessir," Fry continued, "I've only just met Floyd, but already I like him. I mean, I've seen pigs before - some of the four-legged variety, and some of the twolegged variety. But old Floyd has a curl in his tail and a smile on his face, and he can slop with the best of them.

"Think I'll go make friends with him," Fry said. Then he looked down at his flannel shirt open at the chest, and at his bib overalls. "Hell," he said, "you'd think I'd just been to Iowa State, wouldn't

# Ohio State, lowa stay in race

ByJOE MOOSHIL AP Sportswriter

Ohio State and Iowa, defending co-champions, came through triumphantly to remain in the Big Ten race with 3-1 records. Ohio State smashed Indiana 49-25 and Iowa defeated Minnesota 21-16.

Purdue came from behind in the score." final minutes on a touchdown by Scott Campbell for a 24-21 victory over winless Michigan State to complete Saturday's sweep by visiting teams.

Michigan, led by Steve Smith, passing yards and 17 of his passes displayed a perfect offense in the first half by scoring on all six of its possessions for a 42-0 halftime lead. Smith took charge in a 35point second quarter by scoring two touchdowns and passing for three more, including touchdown strikes of 34 and 29 yards to All-American Anthony Carter.

"If we win our last four games, we'll win it all," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who yanked his regulars in the second

#### Brewers rehire Kuenn

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers called a news Minnesota. conference today and confirmed hiring of Harvey Kuenn as manager.

Kuenn took over the Brewers on June 2 from Buck Rodgers and led them to the World Series, had the better, more physical which they lost to the St. Louis team. Cardinals in the seventh game.

Kuenn was a coach with the Brewers when he was given the mage that they finished with a net managerial job on an interim basis. Kuenn, who has suffered heart problems and lost a leg to bad circulation, would not say after the series whether he would return as manager next year.

half as Northwestern freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab went on a record-smashing passing

"With four big ones coming up, I didn't want to take any chances," said Schembechler, 5-0 in the Big Ten. "There was nothing to accomplish except running up the

What ran up like a computer out of control were the passing statistics of Schwab. He set NCAA records with 45 completions and 71 attempts. Schwab finished with 436

were caught by Jon Harvey to tie an NCAA mark.

Ohio State, its running game back in gear, rushed for 327 yards with Tim Spencer picking up a career high of 187 and Jimmy Gayle adding 92 yards. Mike Tomczak completed 7 passes including one for 72 yards and a touchdown to Cedric Anderson. That offset the passing of Indiana's Babe Laufenberg, who set Hoosier records of 34 completions in 56 attempts. Laufenberg passed for 362 yards and four touchdowns.

## What others are saying

Pat Thompson in the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press:

"Seldom has a University of Minnesota football team been so physically hammered as Iowa treated the Gophers Saturday night at the Metrodome.

"The Hawkeyes ended a fouryear losing streak to the Gophers with a 21-16 victory before a sellout crowd of 63,872, including an estimated 17,000 Iowans who delighted in the physical punishment handed

"Miraculously, the battered that they would announce the re- Gophers turned in a valiant effort in hopes of averting their fourth straight defeat.

"The Gophers led once 3-0, and it was obvious soon after that Iowa

"The Gophers were so thoroughly dominated at the line of scrim-

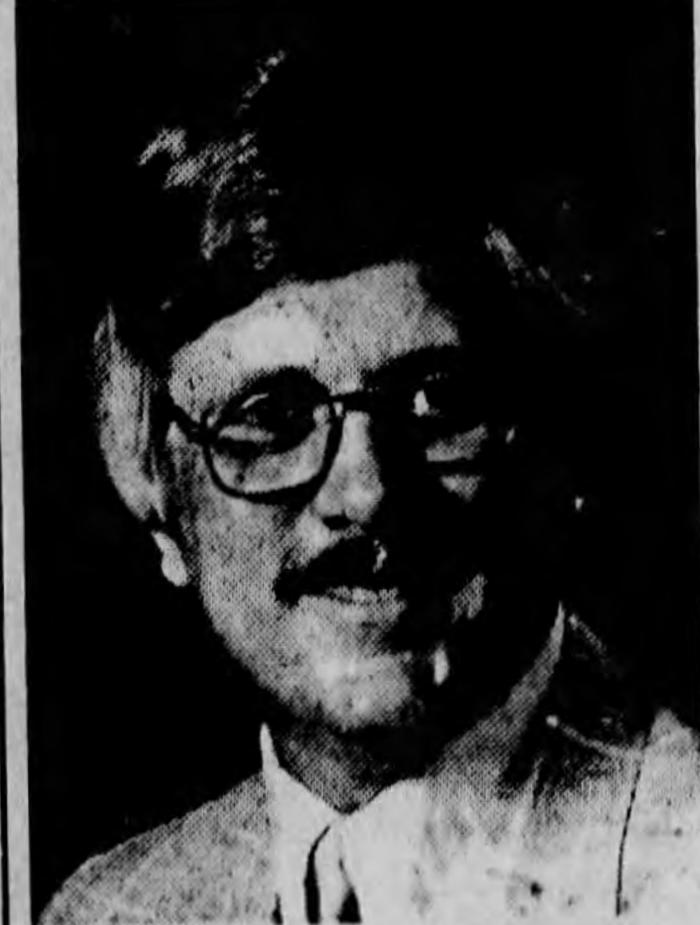
rushing total of two yards. " ... The game ended as it started, with Hohensee swarmed under by the Iowa rush on fourth down at his own five with 25 seconds remaining.

"Iowa had smeared the Gophers' noses in the Metrodome carpet most of the night, but the Hawkeyes did not think another touchdown was necessary and elected to run out the clock before flooding the Gopher bench to pick up the Floyd of Rosedale trophy emblematic of the bitter rivalry ..."

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