

Kelly's charisma

Gene Kelly proved that at 71, he can still make hearts throb — at least in Iowa City, where he drew a sell-out crowd of admirers to his Hancher Auditorium appearance, and also 'brought luck' to the Hawkeyes in Saturday's football game.

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IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

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Truce holds; Lebanese official quits

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet resigned today, hours after a cease-fire arranged by the United States and Saudi Arabia halted Lebanon's civil war.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, told reporters after a meeting with President Amin Gemayel that he and the 10-member Cabinet tendered their resignations to clear the way for the "formation of a national unity Cabinet to undertake the rebuilding of the homeland."

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, said later in a statement that he needed time to decide whether to accept the resignations and asked the Wazzan government to remain "until the features of the new era crystallize and the arrangements to usher it in are completed."

Syria and Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt had demanded the resignation of Wazzan as a condition for a cease-fire in the civil war, which pitted Syrian-backed Druse militias and their leftist Lebanese allies against Christian militias and the Lebanese army.

The prime minister announced he was stepping down hours after

the cease-fire went into effect, silencing the guns around Beirut and opening the way for a unity conference between the feuding factions.

"It marks the convening of a true dialogue among leaders of Lebanon involving individuals whose experience in shaping the course of this country for a generation can lead to a truly new beginning," said U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane, who helped arrange the truce.

The Lebanese army and police said warring parties were observing the truce on all fronts since it took effect at daybreak.

However, the army said three gunmen tried to infiltrate the army-held mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb about 2½ hours after the deadline, drawing fire from the garrison before withdrawing. And there was an exchange of fire between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners in Kaifoun, less than a mile from Souk el-Gharb.

A Lebanese government official said the United Nations would be asked to provide 500 observers to help police the cease-fire.

In London, the British Foreign Office said the four nations contri-

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Reagan beckons Soviets through door to arms pact

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, declaring "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," today offered to reduce the number of new missiles the United States plans to deploy in Europe if the Soviet Union accepts his challenge to cut global nuclear stockpiles.

"The door to an agreement is open," he said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

The president made his remarks in a speech to the 38th annual session of the United Nations General Assembly. He was ap-

plauded once, when he had finished speaking.

Reagan used the speech, his first to the General Assembly, to castigate the Soviets for striking down a Korean Air Lines jet. But he also held out the carrot of arms-control agreements, stressing the need for a peaceful solution to global disputes and employing less harsh language than in recent remarks on the airplane catastrophe.

At the same time, he affirmed "our unwavering support" for the United Nations' peacekeeping missions — at a time when efforts are being made to cut the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget — and decried "the emergence of blocs and the polarization of the U.N."

The centerpiece of the president's arms control proposal was

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Press-Citizen/John Riley

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, with son Randy behind him and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes in front, is rushed off the field after Iowa defeats Ohio State 20-14 Saturday. In

the crush of fans who poured on the field after the game, Hughes' gun fell. Hughes said the gun was returned to him by "one of the many drunks."

Toppling of goal post put dent in great day, Fry says

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry called Saturday's goal-post toppling at Kinnick Stadium "the worst thing associated" with the Hawkeyes' 20-14 win over Ohio State.

Fry, in his Sunday press conference conducted by phone, implied that the incident detracted from an otherwise positive experience.

"The total environment for the game was great — the press cov-

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The talk at the University of Iowa campus police headquarters today was all about the "north end," where fans tore down the goal post during the Iowa-Ohio State game.

erage, the TV," Fry said. "And for the first time in my life the president of an opposing university (Dr. Edward H. Jennings, president of Ohio State and a for-

mer UI vice president) came in and congratulated me. He's a super fine gentleman."

The tearing down of the goal posts in the north end zone occurred with 22 seconds left in the game. Iowa had the ball after an interception. Suddenly, a torrent of fans — 200 or so by estimate of UI officials — gushed from the north stands and gathered in the end zone around the goal posts. The steel structure bent and finally broke under the fans' assault.

Up at midfield, Fry conferred with back judge Bill Carollo, a 31-year-old Milwaukeean and one of the youngest officials in the Big Ten. Fry, an ex-Marine, said he volunteered to wade into the fans and ask that the field be cleared.

His help was not needed. "Fortunately," Fry said, "security was handling it. There were one or two real hardheads, but they got handcuffed."

Chants of "Clear the field!"

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The Hawks can't bleed every Saturday

Have we learned to live with success?

That might very well be the question of the week in Iowa football.

Two years ago, you may recall, Iowa won a big football game at Michigan and went up to No. 6 in the national polls.

The next week, the Hawks were flatter than a pancake in losing at home to a Minnesota team that didn't score a touchdown. The next week, the Hawks weren't much better in losing 24-7 at Illinois.

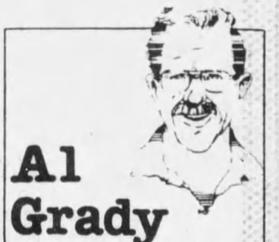
"You people haven't learned how to live with success," said a disappointed and disgusted Hayden Fry at his weekly Tuesday media conference then. "Not the players, not the coaches, not the fans, not the news media. One game is just one game in this league. You gotta play every Saturday."

Well, in the wake of a tremendous triumph over Ohio State Saturday comes what I suspect may be one of the toughest weeks of the year for the Hawkeyes.

Not only do the Hawks have a

lot of injuries, but they're apt to be somewhere up there on Cloud Nine. It would be the most natural thing in the world, if so. They'll be highly rated in the polls, they'll probably get a big splash in *Sports Illustrated*, among other places, and all sorts of people will be saying all sorts of nice things about them.

I've thought for months that, from a psychological standpoint, the Illinois game comes at a very bad time for the Hawkeyes, in the wake of three strong emotional efforts against the "State" part of



Al Grady

the schedule — Iowa State, Penn State and Ohio State.

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Retain half-day kindergarten, report says

By KRISTIE BUNTON
Press-Citizen Reporter

A pilot all-day, every-other-day kindergarten program at Hills and Penn elementary schools should not be extended to all Iowa City kindergartens, according to a final report on the program.

The report, prepared by two University of Iowa education professors who studied the program, lists three arguments for retaining the current half-day, every-day kindergarten system:

- A majority of district kindergarten teachers who evaluated the program oppose it.

- Results of standardized tests given to the children in the pilot program were no better than that of their counterparts in the traditional program.

- A vocal minority of parents whose chil-

dren attended the pilot program opposed it strongly.

Compiled by professors Gordon Cantor and David Rosenthal, the report says teachers' attitudes about the pilot program should be weighed heavily in deciding whether to extend it.

The program was begun last fall to determine if the district could save money by sending children to kindergarten on alternate days.

The professors were asked by the Iowa City School Board to evaluate the effects of the new program on the kindergartners.

A preliminary study in June reported that a majority of parents whose children attended the program favored continuing it.

But 14 of 21 kindergarten teachers in the district who responded to the survey opposed the program. They cited the irregu-

larity of the schedule and the day-long gaps in attendance as reasons for their opposition.

And the final report says negative attitudes toward the program could be "accentuated if teachers unsympathetic to full-day, alternate day (classes) were assigned to teach full-day, alternate day (classes)."

Rosenthal said today that teacher attitudes were weighed heavily because most educators believe a teacher with a negative attitude toward the program would have a negative effect on the child's education.

Rosenthal also said the teachers' attitudes weighed more heavily in the recommendation than the parents' support because teachers from around the district were surveyed while only parents whose children were in the pilot were surveyed.

While the preliminary report showed that kindergartners' scores on achievement tests were higher in the traditional half-day, every-day program, the final report indicates social competency ratings of the children do not differ significantly.

Social competency was measured by looking at the child's cooperation with teachers and peers, responsibility, persistence and involvement with peers.

The professors did not make a recommendation on whether the pilot all-day, every-other-day program should be retained at Hills and Penn or begun at some of the other district elementaries. They said that "depends on how one weighs the various arguments that we have tried to delineate" in the report.

The school board will discuss the report at its meeting Tuesday, which begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Sabin Building, 509 S. Duquesne St.

Weather

Clear tonight with low in the lower to middle 50s. Tuesday sunny and continued warm. High around 80.
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Truce holds; official quits

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buting to the multinational force that has been patrolling Beirut will meet "urgently" in New York to consider what steps to take in view of the truce. Britain, France, Italy and the United States have contingents in the force.

Police said 806 Lebanese were killed and 1,725 wounded in the three-week war that broke out when the Israeli army withdrew from the central mountains Sept. 4. The fighting pitted Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and their leftist allies against Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops.

The cease-fire agreement was announced just a few hours after shelling which wounded four U.S. Marines at Beirut's international airport.

Beirut residents said the roar of artillery, rockets and mortars that shook the capital throughout the night stopped at the cease-fire deadline.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said shooting around the

Marine base at the airport stopped six minutes after the deadline, and no gunfire was heard after that by the U.S. contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force.

The agreement was announced at midnight by President Amin Gemayel. It was followed by an order from the army commander, Gen. Ibrahim Tannous, to his 32,000 troops to stop shooting "except in self-defense" after 6 a.m. local time.

Leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt, based in Syria, issued a similar order to his Druse militiamen and their allies after the cease-fire agreement was announced in Damascus by Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

Khaddam said, "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

The agreement provides for establishment of a four-man committee from the Lebanese army and warring militia factions to "supervise and consolidate" the cease-fire, which will be policed by "neutral" observers, according to Gemayel.

Reagan beckons Soviets through door to pact

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an offer to cut, by an unspecified figure, the number of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to begin deploying in Western Europe in December.

While U.S. and Soviet negotiators confer in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing the number of such medium-range missiles, the president has said that, barring an agreement, deployment of the 108 Pershings and 464 cruise missiles will go ahead on schedule.

Outlining in only vague terms what he called "a package of steps designed to advance the negotiations as rapidly as possible," Reagan offered to not try to offset, with Western missiles in Europe, the entire Soviet missile deployment throughout the world "if the Soviet Union agrees to reductions and limits on a global basis."

In addition, he said the United

States would be "more flexible" about the topics of the Geneva talks. That, he said, would mean the United States would consider ways to take into account the Soviet desire that a European arms agreement cover aircraft.

While making the new offer, Reagan reiterated that he felt his original "zero option," under which the United States would cancel the European deployment if the Soviets removed their 351 SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe, was still the best plan. "Unfortunately, the Soviet Union declined to accept the total elimination of this class of weapons," he said.

"I want to make an unequivocal pledge to those gathered today in this world arena," Reagan said. "The United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist."

Ruth Carter Stapleton dies

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of former President Jimmy Carter, died this morning at home after a lengthy battle with cancer of the pancreas, her husband said. She was 54.

Mrs. Stapleton, an evangelist from Fayetteville, was diagnosed as having cancer in April.

She had said she would forgo medical treatment and would rely

on her faith in God to help her. She said she would use prayer, meditation, exercise and a special diet in her fight against the disease.

Her father died of pancreatic cancer almost 30 years ago. Her mother, Lillian Carter, has experienced total remission from breast and bone cancer.

Her husband, Dr. Robert Stapleton, reached today at his Fayetteville home, confirmed the death but declined to comment further.

Toppling of goal post put dent in great day, Fry says

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Clear the field!" were heard, from fans in the stands to the fans on the field. Fry said he was "appreciative" of the support and added, "What if Ohio State had scored a touchdown and needed to kick an extra point? We could have been penalized for the conduct of the fans. Fortunately, that didn't happen."

Fry noted some uneasy moments after the game, when fans swarmed the entire field. Some grabbed for players' chin straps and jerseys, Fry said.

"They just wanted to touch the players," Fry said. "It was ridiculous."

Fry was escorted to the locker room by Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and a man Fry identified as an FBI plainclothes

agent. Fry said Hughes' gun "bounced" out of his holster on the jostling journey to the locker room.

However, Hughes said today that "somebody grabbed my weapon," and that the unloaded gun was then dropped to the ground in the confusion. Someone — Hughes didn't know who — picked up the gun and handed it back to him.

That person was "one of the many drunks there," Hughes said.

Hughes' primary concern at the time, he said, was not the gun but getting Fry to the safety of the locker room.

Bump Elliott, UI men's athletic director, called the tearing down of the goal posts before game's end "excessive as far as I'm concerned."

On the other hand, Elliott didn't

know what, if any, action could be taken to prevent a recurrence. "You can encourage people not to do that sort of thing, but it's very difficult to stamp out," he said.

Some of the enthusiasm, Elliott said, was a "natural reaction triggered by a great win. But I think everybody was disappointed that it (the goal post incident) happened. And I hope it doesn't transpire again."

The goal posts cost \$2,600 wholesale, according to Gary Kurdelmeier, assistant UI athletic director in charge of facilities. But Kurdelmeier said that replacement costs weren't the major concern of the UI athletic department. Of more worry was possible injury to fans hit by the falling goal posts, he said.

Both Hughes and UI officials said no injuries were reported

from any fan activity on the field before or after the game.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner who watched the game from the press box, said he regarded with "concern if not disdain" the tearing down of the goal posts. Not only injury, but a fatality, could result, he said.

"It's a sad commentary when irresponsible individuals cast a reflection on a great athletic contest like that one," he said.

"It did a disservice to the players, the coaches, the 66,000-plus watching (at the stadium), and to the millions watching on television."

Of Fry's offer to ask the fans to leave the field, Duke said, "It's a sad state of affairs if coaches have to become involved in instilling responsibility in those who should have assumed it for themselves."

The Hawks can't bleed every Saturday

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It's tough to believe that Iowa can make another strong emotional effort this week. It's asking a lot. You can't bleed every Saturday. Meantime, things are just right for Illinois. They got a big lift with their conference opening win at Michigan State. And Iowa is "pay back" day — the game they've vowed to pay Iowa back for that 14-13 heartbreak in Iowa City last season. So Iowa is walking into a hornet's nest this week, and the Hawks better be aware of it, and the fans better be aware of it, too. The situation looks very nice for an upset of major proportions.

Now, after a sermon like that, I hate to mention the Rose Bowl — because that's a long ways off and a lot of blood will be spilled between now and then.

But a couple of friends asked me to set the record straight because there seems to be some confusion on this matter.

If Iowa and Ohio State should tie for the Big Ten football championship this season, Iowa would go to the Rose Bowl because it defeated Ohio State. It's that simple. The fact that Iowa went to the

Rose Bowl more recently than Ohio State is much further down on the list of criteria used in selecting the conference representative.

If Michigan beat Iowa, and Ohio State beat Michigan, and the three teams tied for the title, Iowa would go to the Rose Bowl because Michigan lost a non-conference game. It's that simple.

Now, on to Saturday's game.

It was a classic matchup that should have been a great one for television. (A friend of mine said CBS in this case meant, "Cee Bucks Stopped.") Stretching a point, I believe.)

It turned out to be a defensive struggle between two fine offensive teams. Actually, it doesn't take much imagination to say that Iowa might have won 30-14. Tommy Nichol's final missed field goal must have been awfully close, judging from the reaction of the fans in the south stands, and Ronnie Harmon dropped a touchdown pass that he'll catch 9 times out of 10.

I wrote about a month ago or so that one thing Iowa needed more of this year if it was to become the team everyone hoped was "big

plays." Well, in the last two Saturdays, a 77-yard touchdown pass to Harmon and a 73-yard touchdown pass to Dave Moritz have been the plays that knocked out ferocious opponents. They don't come much bigger than that.

Chuck Long never stood taller than he did Saturday, leading Iowa in both passing AND rushing to collect more than 300 yards in total offense for the second week in a row. Do you realize that great throw he made to Moritz for the clinching touchdown was made into a strong wind? Long clearly had all the better of it Saturday against the more heralded Mike Tomczak.

Iowa's defense just got better and better as the game progressed. Iowa's pass defense seemed about 200 percent better than at Penn State. Tomczak threw some grounders, yes, but three were intercepted and several others were batted down and several Buckeye receivers were joited just after receiving the ball. And many times, when Tomczak had time to throw, he couldn't seem to find a safe receiver.

Probably, a lot of the pass defense improvement had to do with

a strong rush throughout the afternoon from Hap Peterson and George Little and Paul Hufford and Tony Wancket and Dave Strobel and Mike Hooks, etc. Maybe the play of the game was Paul Hufford chasing Tomczak down and nabbing him by the ankles.

Or maybe the play of the game was Harmon's sensational balancing, one-hand, thrice-grabbed pass in the third quarter that set up a field goal. Aren't you glad Ronnie didn't redshirt?

The only low note of the day was those several hundred yokels who tore down the goal posts and got on the field before the game was over and then canceled the bands' post-game show. Until some of those people are suspended from school, or they are made to do goodwill work for the community for a year, or their parents are made to pay a pretty stiff fine, I guess we'll have to put up with that nonsense.

So it's on to Illinois. Iowa had about half-a-hundred heroes here Saturday, and it may take that many or more to win at Champaign.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.



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THE PROVEN WAY TO STOP SMOKING



Moritz catches the spirit of win

His late TD beats Buckeyes

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Dave Moritz, nicknamed "Smiley" because of his quick, freckled grin, delivered a happy summation Saturday of proceedings at Kinnick Stadium.

"We beat a bunch of studs," said Smiley, who himself had contributed to Iowa's 20-14 win over Ohio State with a 73-yard touchdown reception. "We still have to take games one at a time, but" — w-i-d-e smile — "we're looking good."

"I mean, if we can win with the mistakes we made, especially in the first half, then we're looking real good."

Good in the polls; good in the Big Ten; not so good as far as injuries and schedule go, but what's perfect?

Sixth and seventh in the wire service polls heading into Saturday's game, the Hawkeyes figure to jump into the top five because of their win over No. 3 Ohio State. Already, according to some reporters flooding the Iowa dressing room, at least one unnamed Hawkeye was talking national championship.

"Well," Iowa coach Hayden Fry grumped Sunday in his phone-in press conference, "you can be damn sure he didn't say that on his own. Somebody probably asked him that. We don't coach our players to think that way."

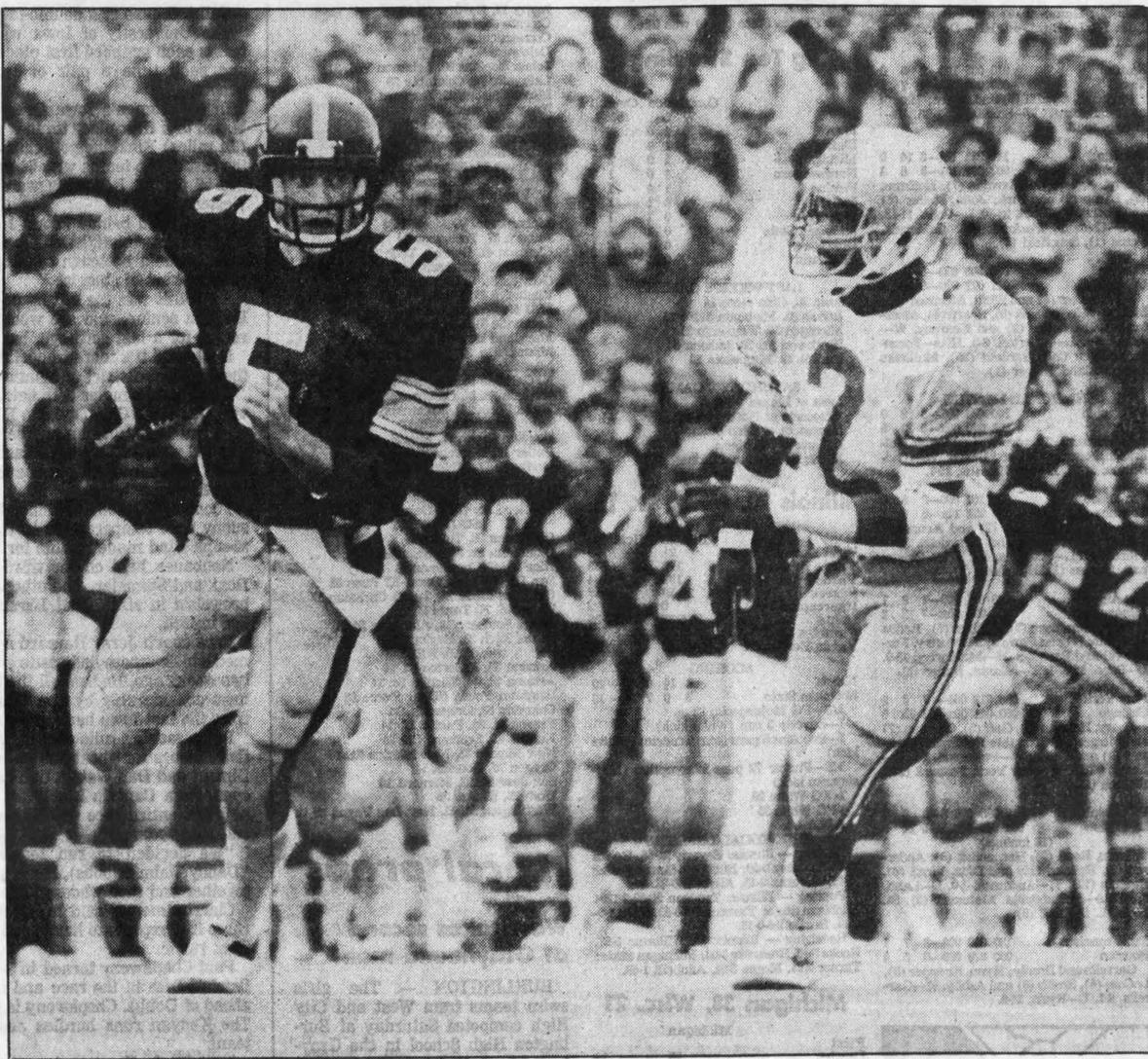
Yet, even take-'em-one-at-a-time Fry had reason to bring some optimism from the Hawks' conference and home opener seen on regional television. For one thing, the victory was over one of the teams — along with Iowa and Michigan — picked to contend for the conference title.

For another, it marked the first time Fry had beaten the Buckeyes in five tries, including two at Iowa, in 1979 and 1980. What's more, it was the first time since 1962 that an Iowa team had beaten the Buckeyes, a bleak trail of 16 games.

"Even in my SMU days," Fry said, "I was never able to beat Ohio State. We had some good ball clubs and still lost to them."

The victory pushed Iowa's overall mark to 3-0. The Hawkeyes have not had a perfect season since Howard Jones' club finished 5-0 in 1922. (Remember, you read it here, first.)

However, the Hawkeyes also have pain to show for their progress. Both Iowa running backs, Owen Gill and Eddie Phillips, are "stayed in," according to Fry, and may not practice much this week in preparation for Saturday's game at Illinois. Gill, in fact, practiced only once last



Dave Moritz (5), headed past Ohio State's Shaun Gayle (2) and on a zig-zagging route toward the goal line: 'I knew I had him

beat as soon as the ball was in the air. I ran for my dear life once I caught the ball. I knew he was on my back.'

Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

week, and then only in shorts, Fry said.

"He's in worse shape today (Sunday) than even last week," Fry said. "I feel sorry for the young man. A multitude of things are wrong with him."

Defensive end Dave Strobel, a tri-captain, probably will miss the rest of the season with knee surgery, Fry said. Replacements Mike Hooks and George Millett also "are hurting," Fry said.

Safety Ron Hawley, also injured, went in for two plays, if that, against OSU, Fry said. That left Devon Mitchell to swing over from cornerback to free safety and make his usual interception at game's end.

Finally, starting cornerback Keith Hunter suffered a badly bruised shoulder and ribs after wiping out Buckeye tailback Keith Byars in the first half last Saturday. Byars, who set up Ohio

State's first touchdown with a 46-yard run, left the game for good with stretched knee ligaments.

It seems that whichever Hawkeyes are ambulatory will make the trip to Champaign next Saturday to take on Illinois (loser to Missouri in its opener, then a winner over Stanford and Michigan State).

Said Fry: "The fact that we have so many walking wounded — as I call them — who can maybe play next Saturday, but not practice, is not good. We need the practice because Illinois is one of the toughest teams we'll play. They traditionally play the heck out of Iowa."

"And they're waiting for us because maybe they probably figure we knocked them out of the Rose Bowl last year."

As for the Ohio State game, Fry said that with both his top running backs hurt, the idea was to em-

phasize the passing game — "hang tough the first half, do what we had to do the second so they wouldn't have time to make adjustments."

As the full house of 66,175 and a regional television audience could attest, it worked. The passing game consisted of Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long going many times to tight end Mike Hufford, or wingback Ronnie Harmon, or Smiley Moritz.

Hufford, who drew so much attention in the first two games he was virtually scrubbed from the game plan as a receiver, grabbed five for 74 yards and one touchdown against Ohio State. The touchdown was for 16 yards, early in the third quarter, and put Iowa ahead to stay, 10-7.

"All I did was split their two safeties," Hufford said. "I looked up and saw I was open. I knew if Chuck got it there, it'd be a touch-

down."

Harmon made a terrific catch for 27 yards that set up Tom Nichol's second field goal, for 47 yards, late in the third quarter. In full stride, he tipped the ball once ahead of him, caught up with it, and tucked it into his body.

All this he did with a bruised right toe that put him on crutches after the game.

"Hurt it the second play of the game," he said. "But you can't stop playing just on account of that. Just got to keep going, you know."

Then there was Smiley Moritz and the 73-yarder from Long.

"After I caught it, I just ran for my life," Moritz said.

The Iowa defense, meanwhile, reviving from its uninspired play of a week ago against Penn State, made Buckeye quarterback Mike

'I ran for my life,' he says

By DAVE HYDE
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

To a football aficionado, The Play was a Mona Lisa smile.

It was a 10-second work of art that made Iowa's 20-14 win over Ohio State a masterpiece while proving to the world what everyone in Iowa City had presumed already.

"This team is for real," Hawkeye wide receiver Dave Moritz said.

Someday, somewhere, someone will sift through the records to pinpoint the play that converted all unbelievers and come across Moritz' 73-yard fourth-quarter touchdown reception. It is a call to ponder.

"It was a gamble," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

"I don't think it was a gamble," Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long said.

"I don't know if it was (a gamble); I'm just glad they called The Play," Moritz said.

With 4:25 left in the game and the 66,125 fans expecting the Hawkeyes to protect their 13-7 lead on third-and-six by running and then punting to Ohio State, Fry called The Play. Moritz was split wide to the left and Long took a look over the defense and...well, let the players tell it.

Moritz: "We saw this play open a few times in the first half and we were just waiting for the opportunity to use it. The problem was that their safety was blitzing. We didn't think we could protect it."

Long: "They were putting double coverage on him (Moritz) the first half and in the second half they tried single coverage and we knew it was just a matter of time until we could get it to him. No one can cover him one-on-one. It was a good call."

Center Joel Hilgenberg: "I didn't know exactly what to think when they called the play. I was happy they called it, though. Ohio State came with a really hard rush. They blitzed, but we bottled it up. I think they were expecting the run, but they still put on a good rush."

Long: "We wanted to get the ball to (wingback) Ronnie Harmon who was in motion but I checked him and he was covered."

Harmon: "I was open. But so was Dave so it doesn't matter who it was thrown to. Dave's got as good hands as me and he was open. I watch him in practice to kind of study him because his pass routes are excellent. And he was out in front of his guy and when Dave gets out in front no

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The 'Cup' will finally runneth over

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sportswriter

NEWPORT, R.I. — The longest-running drama in America's Cup history headed out to sea again today as the winds of protest and the winds of Rhode Island Sound both calmed down.

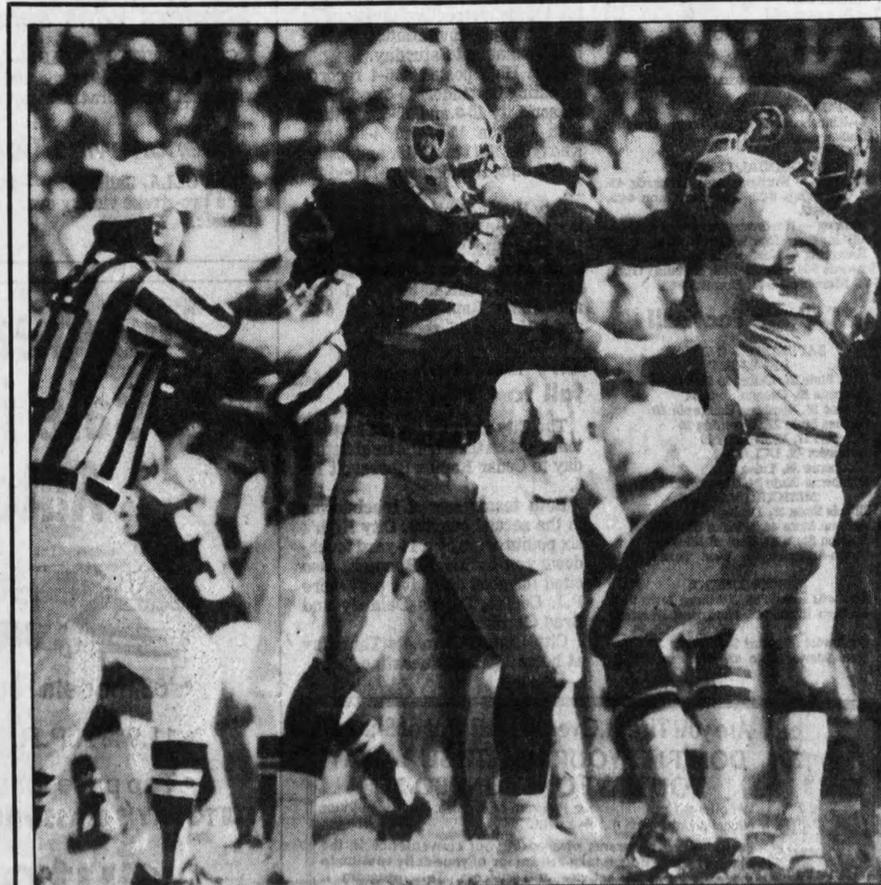
Robert McCullough, chairman of the America's Cup Committee, said Australia II executive director Warren Jones told him Sunday the Aussies would not go ahead with plans to protest ballast changes, expected but not made, in U.S. defender Liberty.

McCullough also expressed doubt that the winds would increase to 7-8 knots, the minimum to start the winner-take-all seventh race. About an hour before the yachts sailed out to the course, winds were from the southeast at 2-5 knots.

"They say it's a 50-50 chance" that the winds will be strong enough to allow it to be run, McCullough said.

Alan Bond, chief of the Aussie syndicate, angered by another possible change in Liberty, pledged Saturday that Australia II would protest the seventh race at the start.

But Warren Jones, executive director of the Australia II syndi-



Los Angeles Raider Lyle Alzado (77) and Denver Bronco Keith Bishop (54) scuffle as field judge Dick Dolack thinks about stepping in. The Raiders won the fight in the end, 22-7.

AP Laserphoto

Cowboy tunes into television, tunes out Saints

By BOB GREENE
AP Sportswriter

Dallas linebacker Anthony Dickerson watched a little television before heading out to Texas Stadium where the Cowboys were to play the New Orleans Saints. Later, in the waning moments of the National Football League game, the TV played a big part in Dallas' victory.

New Orleans had a 20-19 lead but Dallas was driving late in the fourth period Sunday. Then, Saints linebacker Dennis Winston intercepted a Danny White pass in the end zone and ran the ball out to the four.

Veteran quarterback Kenny Stabler, hoping to catch the Dallas secondary asleep, dropped back into the end zone to throw a pass.

"I got up early this morning and watched the Game of the Week on television and saw the Saints did the same thing last week against the Green Bay Packers," Dickerson said.

Instead of being caught asleep, Dickerson blitzed, sacking Stabler in the end zone for a safety and giving the Cowboys a 21-20 victory.

Tonight, the Green Bay Pack-

NFL roundup

ers are at the New York Giants.

"I don't know what happened out there myself," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We were very lucky to win."

Asked about the Saints' play-calling, Landry said: "That wasn't very smart, but we had some mental errors, too. We're 4-0 and I'll take it."

"New Orleans was just great (but) we found a way to win just like we have in the other three games."

The Saints sacked White seven times and intercepted three of his passes. And, New Orleans appeared to have wrapped up the victory when Tyrone Young blocked an extra point attempt by Rafael Septien with 7:05 left in the game.

The winning safety came with 1:58 remaining in the game.

Colts 22, Bears 19

Rookie Raul Allegre, who missed a 45-yard field goal attempt with three seconds left in regulation time, kicked a 33-

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Moritz catches the spirit of win

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Tomczak look like anything but the NCAA passing leader. (Which he was going into the game, with a 72 percent completion rate.)

Tomczak, under pressure and having to throw quicker than he would have liked, hit on 13 of 34 passes for 1 touchdown and had a three intercepted. (Long, third among NCAA passers with 61.7 percentage, was 16 of 26 for 276 yards, with 2 touchdowns and 1 interception.)

"Iowa's variety of coverages and defenses really shut down our offense," Tomczak said. "Their defense sometimes really stuffed it down our throats."

Iowa 20, Ohio State 14

	OSU	Iowa
First Downs	18	19
Yards Rushing	212	124
Yards Passing	125	276
Passes	13-34	16-26
Intercepted by	1	3
Punts	6-42	5-39
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	10	32

Ohio State 7 . 0 . 0 . 7—14
Iowa 3 . 0 . 10 . 7—20

Iowa—FG Nichol 25
OSU—Byars 1 run (Spangler kick)
Iowa—Hufford 16 pass from Long (Nichol kick)

Iowa—FG Nichol 47
Iowa—Moritz 73 pass from Long (Nichol kick)

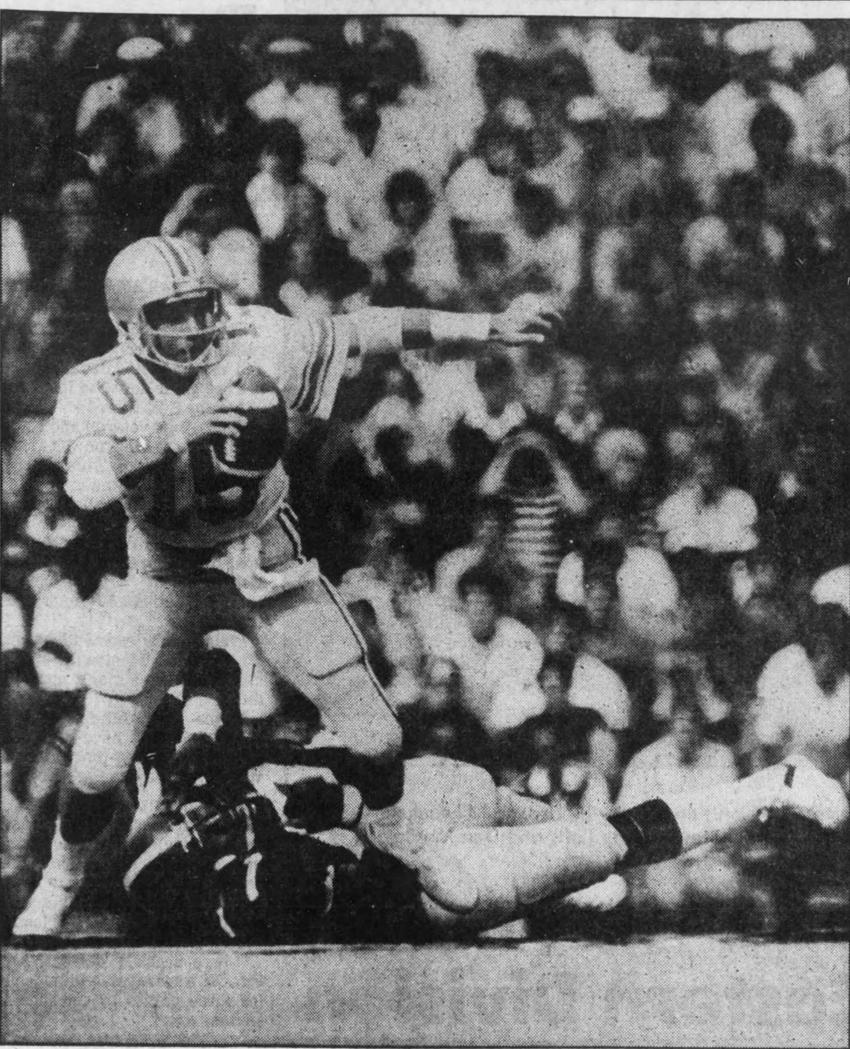
OSU—Broadnax 4 pass from Tomczak (Spangler kick)
A—66,175

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—OSU: Byars 9-88, Lindsey 16-61, Tomczak 7-29, Broadnax 4-14, Bates 2-14, Anderson 1-4; Iowa: Long 13-35, Granger 6-28, Phillips 14-28, Harmon 2-15, Gill 11-22.

PASSING—OSU: Tomczak 13-34-3-125; Iowa: Long 16-26-1-276.

RECEIVING—OSU: Frank 6-64, Byars 2-18, Jamison 1-8, Anderson 2-25, Bates 1-6, Broadnax 1-4; Iowa: Hufford 5-74, Harmon 4-61, Moritz 3-102, Hayes 2-28, Broghamer 1-4, Gill 1-9.



AP Laserphoto

Iowa defensive tackle George Little tries to hang onto Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak Saturday in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Tomczak had a rough day, completing just 13 of 34 passes for 125 yards with three passes intercepted.

Moritz: 'I ran for my dear life'

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one catches him. People always talk about how slow he is, but I've never seen anyone catch him. How slow is this guy? That's what I want to know. How slow is he?"

Moritz: "4.6 in the 40."

Harmon: "He's not slow."

Moritz: "I ran straight at him (Buckeye cornerback Shaun Gayle) and faked a post and got

behind him. It was a difficult pass with the wind and the pattern. In that wind the ball would go so far and would die at a certain point—just drop straight down. That's just what it did."

Long: "It wasn't really that hard a pass."

Moritz: "I knew I had him beat as soon as the ball was in the air. I ran for my dear life once I caught the ball. I know my limita-

tions; you got to know my speed to know why I ran like that. I knew he was on my back."

Gayle: "It wouldn't have done my team any good for me to tackle the guy or break up the pass. I would have stopped the play, but we needed to get the ball back."

Long: "Dave kept running and zig-zagging back and forth."

Moritz: "Like I said, I know my limitations. He would've caught

me if I ran straight."

Hilgenberg: "I looked downfield and right when he caught it I turned around and scanned the field for flags."

Moritz: "I knew there wouldn't be any flags because Chuck didn't have to wait very long to throw it."

Long: "I was elated."

Moritz: "Spiking the ball's not my style. But I was happy."

Iowa ranked fifth in USA Today poll

Iowa is ranked fifth in the USA Today/Cable News Network Top 25 poll published this morning. The Hawkeyes were No. 7 last week.

Nebraska topped the USA/CNN poll for the third consecutive week after whipping UCLA 42-10. The Cornhuskers took all 35 first-

place votes to maintain their lead over No. 2 Texas.

Following Texas, Arizona moved from fifth to third with a 37-10 win against Fullerton State and North Carolina stayed in fourth by downing William & Mary 52-20.

Iowa pulled into fifth with its

20-14 upset of Ohio State, which dropped from third to eighth.

Alabama retained its No. 6 spot by beating Vanderbilt, 44-24, and West Virginia moved up to seventh place from 11th with a 27-17 win against Boston College.

Rounding out the top 10 are

Ohio State, Oklahoma and Auburn, all with 2-1 records.

Besides Iowa and Ohio State, No. 13 Michigan is the only other Big Ten team rated.

Previously unrated Kentucky, Brigham Young and Virginia moved into the 23rd, 24th and 25th slots respectively.



AP Laserphoto

Linebacker Mike Yacullo (39) celebrates after intercepting a second-quarter pass from Ohio State's Mike Tomczak.

New champ wants Holmes, but must wait in line

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports writer

CLEVELAND — Gerrie Coetzee showed up at a news conference by himself the day after his upset knockout of Michael Dokes for the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, and was asked where all the traditional hangers-on were.

"There aren't going to be any more people," said Coetzee.

But there is going to be a lot more attention focused on the new champion.

Coetzee, who lives at Huntington Beach, Calif., with his wife and children and who is seeking legal U.S. residency, is the first white heavyweight champion since Ingemar Johansson of Sweden won and lost the title in consecutive fights with Floyd Patterson in 1959-60. And he is a native of South Africa, a country whose athletes and teams are often barred from international competition because of its race-separation policy of apartheid.

Speculation about what lies immediately ahead for Coetzee began to run rampant in the world of boxing and beyond almost as soon as Dokes was counted out eight seconds past the bell ending the 10th round Friday night at the 22,000-seat Coliseum at Richfield, Ohio. Only between 5,000 and 6,000 people showed up, although Dokes is from nearby Akron, and about 1,200 were from South Africa.

The celebration of the South Africans at the fight and the reaction those at home indicated that a Coetzee fight in South Africa would be a tremendous payday for the participants, especially if one of them is Larry Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council champion, who generally is considered the premier heavyweight in the world.

"As long as he's the champion and with me, he'll fight here," said Don King, the black promoter, who said he is tied to Coetzee for three fights — longer, say some boxing people.

"I will not fight this guy over there," said Holmes, who has been an outspoken critic of apartheid.

"This is where (the United States) I won the title, and I want to defend it here," said the 28-year-old Coetzee, who describes apartheid as "rubbish," but who also says, "I'm not forgetting South Africa."

But a Coetzee-Holmes fight doesn't appear possible for some time.

First, Coetzee has to recover from another fracture of his oft-broken right hand, the hand that started Dokes to defeat in the 10th round. He said X-rays Saturday at a Cleveland hospital revealed the break.

And Holmes almost certainly will fight Frazier Nov. 25. And, he is under contract to fight Greg Page in a mandatory defense next February or March.

America's 'Cup' will end today

Continued from page 1B

cate, said Sunday, "We're pleased to learn that the configuration isn't being changed" and added that the decision to protest was being reconsidered.

U.S. skipper Dennis Conner

used Sunday's final lay day of the 14-day old competition — equaling the duration record set in 1970 — to check weather reports and consider putting back some of the 924 pounds of lead that were removed from his boat's red hull last week.

Cowboy tunes out Saints

Continued from page 1B

yarder 4:51 into overtime to lift Baltimore to its victory.

The Bears would have won the game in regulation if place-kicker Bob Thomas' extra point following their first touchdown had not been blocked.

49ers 24, Falcons 20

Joe Montana passed for three touchdowns and the San Francisco defense sacked Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski eight times as the 49ers ended a six-game, home losing streak. The 49ers, however, lost running back Wendell Tyler, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, indefinitely.

Atlanta also suffered a big loss as wide receiver Alfred Jackson broke his left collarbone.

Jets 27, Rams 24

Pat Leahy kicked a 26-yard field goal at 8:22 in overtime as the Jets scored a wild, fight-punctuated victory over the Los Angeles Rams. Jets quarterback Richard Todd had one of his best NFL games, completing 37 of 50 passes for 446 yards.

The Rams had sent the game into overtime by scoring a touchdown with 32 seconds left in regulation.

Bills 30, Oilers 13

Joe Cribbs outrushed Earl Campbell to lead Buffalo past Houston. Cribbs finished with 166 yards, his best single-game NFL performance, while Campbell rushed for 142 yards.

Patriots 28, Steelers 23

Quarterback Steve Grogan and rookie Stephen Starring hooked up on a 76-yard scoring pass play with 3:59 remaining as New England upset Pittsburgh. The loss spoiled Franco Harris' run into the NFL record books.

Harris passed O.J. Simpson to become the NFL's No. 2 career rusher behind Jim Brown. Harris rushed 25 times for 106 yards against the Pats and now has 11,309 career yards on a record 2,689 carries. He trails Brown by 1,003 yards.

Redskins 27, Seahawks 17

Three touchdown passes by Joe Theismann powered the Washington Redskins over Seattle. It was Washington's ninth consecutive road victory.

The Redskins defense shackled Seattle rookie running back Curt Warner, who went into the game as the NFL's leading rusher. Warner picked up just 34 yards on 15 carries.

Vikings 20, Lions 17

Benny Ricardo booted his second field goal of the game midway through the fourth quarter and Minnesota held on to nip Detroit. After Ricardo's field goal, the Vikings intercepted Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple for the fifth time in the game.

Bengals 23, Bucs 17

Ken Riley sprinted 34 yards with an interception for a touchdown and Cincinnati went on to win its first game of the season, beating winless Tampa Bay. The Bengals stopped a late threat when Robert Jackson picked off another Tampa Bay pass in the end zone.

"We threw two passes we shouldn't have," Bucs coach John McKay said after the game. "Mistakes are killing the Bucs."

Browns 30, Chargers 24

Quarterback Brian Sipe and tight end Harry Holt teamed up for a 48-yard touchdown pass just 1:53 into overtime to give Cleveland its victory over San Diego.

The Browns had tied the game when Chris Bahr kicked a 32-yard field goal with just 18 seconds remaining in regulation.

Raiders 22, Broncos 7

Two touchdown passes from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch powered the Los Angeles Raiders to its fourth consecutive victory. Denver scored in the closing moments to avert a shutout, which would have been the Broncos' first ever at home.

John Elway, Denver's rookie quarterback, suffered a slight concussion late in the first half and didn't see any more action during the game.

Cardinals 14, Eagles 11

St. Louis posted its first victory of the season when veteran quarterback Jim Hart threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 29 seconds remaining in the game. Hart, a 19-year NFL veteran, played in place of the injured Neil Lomax and completed 12 of 19 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

Dolphins 14, Chiefs 6

Miami survived a mistake-marred first half to beat Kansas City as quarterback David Woodley hit rookie tight end Dan Johnson for one touchdown and fullback Andra Franklin bulled over from the 1 for the other.

Kansas City's only scoring came on field goals of 45 and 46 yards by Nick Lowery.