Pennywhistle Press The newspaper for kids. In section B today.

Visions of title dance in Hawkeye heads/1B Marathon surprises: The victory, the tragedy/1B

IUWAUII **ESS-UTIZEN** October 29, 1984

A Gannett Newspaper • 35 cents

NDAY

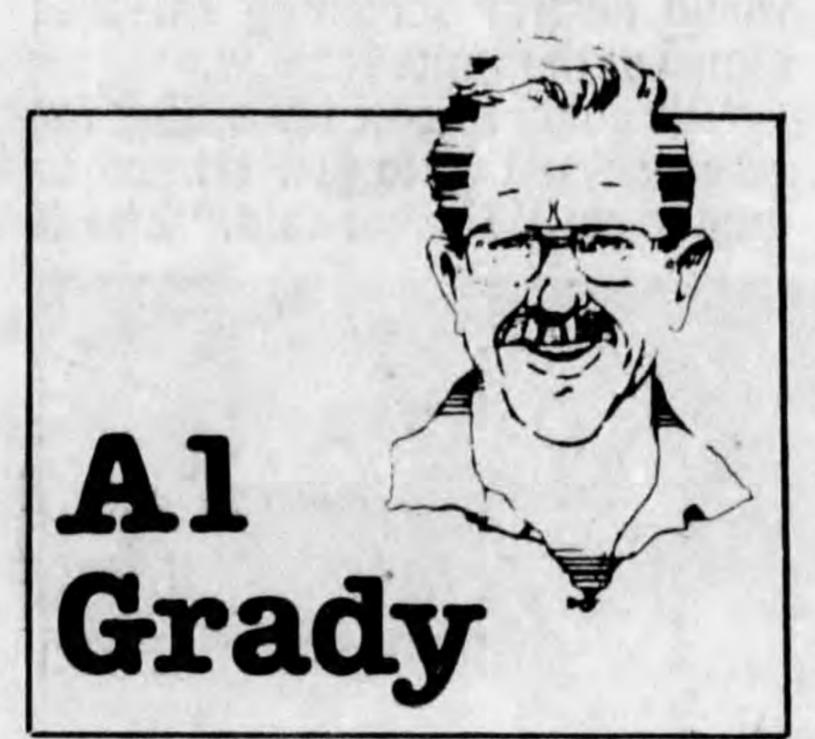
THE WEATHER: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 30 to 35. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. High around 50. Details on page 3A.

A big victory on a day that smelled of upset

Pass the smelling salts, please. Iowa's football team just can't seem to win an easy game at Indiana. Hayden has been there three times and each time it has been blood, sweat and fears.

But lest you think just Hayden and the Hawks have trouble at Indiana, consider that Michigan won there this year only 14-6 with the help of a controversial official's call, and Wisconsin won there only 20-16, scoring the winning touchdown on a fake field goal.

But you know what I think? I think the only thing that matters about Saturday's game, from the Iowa standpoint, is that the Hawkeyes won on a day that smelled of upset from the very beginning. It



was the kind of game that the underdog, more often than not, pulls off with a score that shocks the nation. But on a day that seemed set up for that, Iowa avoided it.

So Iowa now has the only thing it fort. The Hoosiers did not play like wanted all along. It wanted to con- a last-place team, and certainly trol its own destiny in the Big Ten did not play like a team that had race. It is now up to the Hawkeyes and the Hawkeyes themselves. They are in the driver's seat in the race for the Big Ten title and the run for the Rose Bowl. Starting two games behind, they have beaten the odds and got the help they needed. Now they need no more help. They can do it on their own. If they do not win it now, they will have only themselves to blame. . . .

Saturday's win at Indiana was hardly a masterpiece, but every Hawkeye fan will take it - and embrace it. First of all, one must credit Indiana with a superb eflost 12 straight games.

Indiana, which had made a lot of mistakes in early games, made very few in this one, and I suspect Steve Bradley played the game of his young life. Indiana coach Bill Mallory has to be given a lot of credit, too, for going for the twopoint play after the Hoosiers' last touchdown. He declared right there that he was going for a win. A lot of coaches would have settled for a chance at a tie to break a long losing streak against a heavy

But if we give credit to Indiana and to Steve Bradley, how about

favorite.

Iowa's Chuck Long? How about 22 to score just before the half when straight pass completions? That's it had first and goal at the four. incredible, and it seems to me it's It's dollars to doughnuts the always someone from Brigham Hawkeyes would have scored from Young or Tulsa or San Diego State setting an NCAA passing record, not somebody from Iowa. And as a friend of mine commented, if Long deserves commendation for 22 straight completions, how about the guys who caught the passes? That's a pretty good set of receivers he's throwing to.

Ronnie Harmon played valiantly for Iowa, because he played in pain. It was obvious how much the Hawkeye attack missed Owen Gill. I thought a big failure of the ball game for Iowa was its failure

. . .

there with a healthy Gill either carrying the ball or blocking.

Some people thought Iowa's great goal line stand was a turning point of the ball game. I say no. It was, without doubt, sensational, but Indiana came back to score in another two minutes because Iowa couldn't get a first down and because poor punt return coverage had Indiana back in scoring position almost immediately.

So I don't think the turning point came until Mitchell intercepted In-

Turn to back of section



The presidential rv ad blitz is on Spots worth Mondale's ELECTION '84 millions flood following But Reagan has tried to defend the the airwaves past four years; Mondale has athis instincts tacked it. The Reagan ad that has drawn By JOAN MOWER By DAVID ESPO the most comment, according to **Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer** Doug Watts, the campaign's media director, is the bear. "It's WASHINGTON - It's the bear PORTLAND, Ore. - Campaigngotten the most cocktail talk," he vs. the red phone. The chanting ing in Flint, Mich., recently, said. Iranian students vs. the bombed Walter F. Mondale became so im-The ad shows a big bear wander-Marine headquarters in Beirut. passioned that he began waving ing around the woods. "Some peo-The man digging a hole vs. the his arms in windmill fashion as he ple say the bear is tame; others welder on the job. denounced President Reagan's say he's vicious," says the ad. All of these scenes come from civil rights record. "Since no one can say who is right, television advertisements aimed In Des Moines a few hours later, isn't it smart to be as strong as the at attracting voters for President he startled construction workers bear?" Reagan or Walter F. Mondale, his by impulsively climbing a ladder

Press-Citizen/John Riley

Joe Johnston, campaigning at the lowa City Airport with Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif .: 'It's me versus Cooper Evans and Cooper Evans."

Battling to keep his tace in front of the voters

By JERRY HETH **Press-Citizen Reporter**

Joe Johnston strode into a government classroom at West High School recently and stood in front of his political poster taped to a blackboard. Some late arriving students sat on the floor a few feet in front of Johnston.



One of a series of reports on area races to be decided in the Nov. 6 election.

Democratic challenger.

Television spots for the presidential candidates will inundate the airwaves for the next 10 days as the campaigns wind up their multimillion-dollar advertising efforts.

The Reagan campaign says it will spend \$25 million for advertising, more than half the \$46 million total each campaign is allowed to spend. Mondale's people say they won't spend that much although they are not releasing their exact figure in advance. Industry sources say Mondale won't spend much less than Reagan.

The men have touched on many of the same issues - the economy, foreign policy and unemployment.

The message is that the bear is the Soviet Union.

The advertisment was pulled off the air on Oct. 25 to make room for new advertisements, said Jim to greet them. And that night in El Travis, head of the Tuesday Team Paso, with a 90-minute plane ride Inc., the campaign's advertising still ahead of him at the end of a arm. Another Republican source, long day, the exhausted candidate who asked to remain anonymous, made an unscheduled outdoor said that some members of a test speech to several hundred people audience group apparently didn't who had been unable to squeeze understand the meaning of the ad. into the official rally indoors.

While Reagan's people had their "star wars" plan.

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ANALYSIS

He did all of this on the day the bear, the Mondale team uses a red news broke that his top campaign telephone in one of its advertise- aide had told him the polls were ments, aimed at criticizing the bad and getting worse. The publicpresident for his plan to put weap- ity was "a terrible blow," an aide ons in outer space, the so-called conceded, but Mondale's response was to summon the energy to de-

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Parents push to end display of Halloween symbols in schools

By BARBARA O'REILLEY **Press-Citizen Reporter**

to eliminate such symbols from instructional materials this year, and other schools reportedly are de-emphasizing traditional Halloween activities. But a group of pro-Halloween parents has called this "ghostbusting" and complained that the schools are going a little too far and taking the fun out of a tradition. pagan beliefs. But so do many of the customs we now observe," 43 parents wrote in a pro-Halloween petition to the Iowa City School Dsitrict administration. "If we eliminate every whisper of superstition from life we may have nothing left to observe."

The district's administration responds that it never said Halloween should be taken out of the schools, or that students couldn't dress up as witches. "Our whole stand is that (principals) should know the populations of their schools and not do things offensive to that population," said Phyllis Yager, district equity coordinator. "Sure, Halloween has its roots in Yager, who heads up a districtparent committee to handle issues such as racial, gender or religious discrimination in the schools, said the district has to be aware of sensitivities in "a community as diverse as ours."

"I'm delighted to be here among all you conservatives," he said. "Polls show that the 18 to 24 age group is more conservative than ever. But they also are least likely to vote, and that will help me."

Joe Johnston, a virtual unknown in a congressional district that stretches from Lone Tree to the Minnesota border, will need all the help he can muster to un-

seat Republican incumbent Cooper Evans.

Later that day, Johnston told a group of 35 women at a fundraiser that he'd spent all his campaign contributions on a radio and television advertising blitz.

"How many of you have seen the ads on television?" he asked. Few hands were raised. "That's discouraging."

"You're talking to a group that doesn't watch much television," said Carol Weingeist of 121 Richards St., who hosted the

"The last two weeks we went at it we spent all our money," he said. "We're literally broke. We need funding,"

"It's costing us \$500 a day to

keep the ads on television,"

Johnston said as a "Johnston for

Congress" coffee can was circu-

lated and checks were dropped

reception at her home.

Johnston, who turned 46 on Friday, needs the advertisements to keep his name and face in front of voters. Since he left the Iowa House a dozen years ago, Johnston, a lawyer from Tiffin, hasn't been involved in politics.

And as a challenger, he doesn't have the franking privi-

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There may be fewer witches, devils, demons and ghosts spiriting Iowa City school hallways this Halloween because a small group of Christian parents has said that such pagan symbols are offensive to their religious beliefs.

School district administrators have advised that, just as schools should be sensitive about not including religious symbols related to other holidays such as Christmas and Easter, they also should be sensitive in their handling of Halloween symbols.

In response, at least one elementary principal has asked teachers

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INDEX

Dear Abby 6B Sports 1B-5B

Poll: What others wear 'fashions' buyers' selections

By JUDIE GLAVE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - Despite untold millions spent annually on fashion advertising, a majority in a new poll say they choose their clothes more because of what they see on other people and on the racks than in ads. In addition, a majority of the respondents in the Media General-Associated Press nationwide telephone poll of 1,451 people also said they didn't think designer clothes were of higher quality than non-designer clothes. Given three choices for the factor that

most influenced their clothes purchases, 29 percent of those polled said they were most influenced by what they saw other people wearing, while 24 percent said they were most influenced by what's new in the stores. Eleven percent said advertising for new clothes was the factor that most influenced what they bought.

Thirty-six percent said they were either not sure or that none of the factors influenced their clothing purchases.

Those figures may not exactly thrill Seventh Avenue designers like Calvin Klein, who in a recent magazine interview re-

vealed that he spent \$6 million a year on advertising.

The Newspaper Advertising Bureau and Advertising Age magazine said no figure was available on how much the fashion industry as a whole spends yearly on advertis-

It is not surprising that people claim to be unaffected by advertising, said one Wall Street fashion analyst.

"People will never admit to being swayed or impressed by a name or label," said Monroe Greenstein of Bear Stearns & Co. "It sounds tacky. The simple fact is if they

like the line, they'll buy the line - and people are buying."

In the first half of September, traditionally busy with back-to-school and change of season sales, department stores were selling 14 percent to 17 percent of their merchandise, up several points from the summer lull, said Greenstein.

He said sales in the midteens translated into "a lot of dollars" for stores, and hence, designers and manufacturers as well. Besides chronicling people's attitudes to-

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12A-Iowa City Press-Citizen-Monday, October 29, 1984

A big win for Hawks

Continued from page 1A

diana's last pass. Only then was the game decided.

I don't suppose Iowa defensive coordinator Bill Brashier was wildly happy about Indiana throwing three touchdown passes into Iowa's secondary from the two, seven and 10-yard lines. That's not supposed to happen, and I imagine Iowa's defensive backs didn't like a rerun of that segment of the film. But credit Bradley. He had a great game. And besides, the Hawkeyes won, so this isn't a wake.

. . .

So now the team comes down to three successive games with everything on the line every Saturday.

Nothing looks easy.

You know how good Wisconsin can be.

Same for Michigan State, which

And Minnesota continues to show that it is far from a pushover.

Hayden wanted to know last week if there were any more "skeletons" in Iowa's football closet.

Well, yes, Hayden, there are: Iowa has never won six (or more) Big Ten games in a row in one season. It has that chance this Saturday.

Iowa has never won 8 Big Ten games in a season.

Iowa has never won 10 games in a regular season.

Iowa has never won 11 games in a season.

Iowa has never won 4 Big Ten road games in one season.

It's a big chore, but if Iowa wins the next five games, all of those skeletons will rattle. It can rattle some of them with less than that. It can rattle up a Rose Bowl bid with three.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

Battling to keep his face out front

beat Michigan and almost beat Ohio State. And Minnesota continues to Dresidential TV ad bitz is on

Continued from page 1A

With special sound effects that include a ringing and computer ment. buzzing, the ad says:

"Ronald Reagan is determined to put killer weapons in space. The Soviets will have to match us and the arms race will rage out of control. ... With a response time to fire so short there will be no time to wake a president. Computers will take control."

In another advertisment - "It's Morning Again in America" - the Reagan campaign announcer,

against a background of soft music, talks about declining interest rates and higher unemploy-

Showing a young couple getting married, the spot says the young men and women "can look forward with confidence" to the future because of lower inflation.

Mondale, on the other hand, has an ad that talks about old people worried about medical bills, parents concerned with college costs. "In Ronald Reagan's America, everyone is comfortable and every-

thing is fine. But in the real America, the one he doesn't see, people have to take a second job just to get by."

Reagan uses pictures taken several years ago of chanting Iranian students burning an American flag around the time the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized to point out that America was "held in contempt by foreign nations" before he took office in 1980.

Now, he says, America is stronger, prouder.

foreign policy failures, a Mondale cut the deficit.

ad shows the scene outside the Marine annex in Beirut on Oct. 23, 1983 when 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a terrorist bombing.

Another Mondale advertising message is the soaring federal deficit under Reagan. In one ad, welldressed people step into limousines. The ad is intended to show that the Reagan administration is favoring the rich by tax cuts, while creating the deficit.

But a Reagan ad scores Mondale Seeking to point out Reagan's for saying he would raise taxes to

Mondale's following his instincts

Continued from page 1A liver an unspoken message that

matched the spoken one.

"The polls are dead wrong," he said. "We're gonna win this elecion."

His response was typical of politicians everywhere whose prospects are bleak.

most all bad, and when asked at a news conference what he tells himself to ward off discouragement, Mondale replied, "It's what the people are telling me .. There's something going on in this country and the pollsters aren't

ing his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"There's never a morning when you say, 'Is it worth it?' That feeling never ever ever comes into your head," she said. "You can't think like that. You're on to something much bigger." Aides insist Mondale is sincere in his belief, and that he has confided to them that he sensed defeat at other times - in 1980, and during the primary season.

He "understands the volatility of the electorate," says one aide. He also believes there is still a chance the president may make major error, and that to slacken

his efforts would be foolish. Finally, one aide said, there are the crowds that Mondale sees.

Continued from page 1A

leges of Evans, a campaign technique that Johnston said unfairly helps an incumbent.

Federal rules prohibit the free mailings three months before the election. Johnston said Evans saturated the district with letters in June, July and August. "That's \$75,000 in mailings," he told the government students. "That's about as much as I've raised in my campaign."

As he campaigns, Johnston attacks Evans' voting record.

"It's me versus Cooper Evans and Cooper Evans," Johnston said at the reception. "His (campaign) positions seem reasonable, not far at his voting record, it's a differ- of the arms race." ent story."

He said Evans has voted for less funding for education and Social Security and Medicare benefits. At the same time, Evans has voted for large increases in military spending, including money for nerve gas facilities, Johnston said.

Those criticisms are part of Johnston's campaign strategy to tie Evans closely to Reagan administration policies, especially

Indeed, Johnston said that as far as he knows, he's the only candidate for Congress who has proposed withdrawing missiles positioned in western Europe. It's an initiative that's similar to one proposed by President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s, he said.

At that time, Kennedy ordered a halt to atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. An agreement on a test ban later was reached between the United States and the Soviet Union. "It's one of the enduring agreements," Johnston said. "It's never been violated."

Johnston said the withdrawal of the missiles could set the stage for productive arms talks. "If we're wrong, we can put them back," he from my own. But when you look said. "I'm opposed to the insanity

Johnston said he favors restoring cuts made by the Reagan administration in child nutrition and food stamp programs. He said six million more Americans are living in poverty under Reagan. "Every person in America who's hungry should have food," he said. "I absolutely cannot tolerate hunger in this country."

During a recent day of campaigning, Johnston also hit hard on lowa's lagging farm economy, saying more farmers are going bankrupt, even though the Reagan administration has spent billions on farm subsidies. farmers, he said, adding, "Farmers have to make a profit." Johnston said a four-point program he guaranteed a better-made prodhas proposed would help get farm- uct. ers on firm financial footing. Despite his hammering away at Evans, Johnston still trails in the polls. But he remains optimistic about his chances of victory, saying his candidacy was helped measurably by Mondale's showing in the first presidential debate. "We've got a race we think we can win," he said.

"He does not acknowledge defeat at all," says speechwriter Martin Kaplan, a longtime aide. "He's smelling something in the crowds that 30 years have taught him to trust."

Adds another aide, reflecting on Mondale's roller-coaster ride through the primary season this year, "When you've been through what he's been through, it's not hard to get up."

The news from the polls is al-

getting it."

An official who worked in another, competing campaign this year says Mondale must believe what he says — despite the bad polls, despite the party officials around the country who say his chances are very poor.

"If you start believing all of that you wouldn't go on and then you'd never know whether you could do it," says Kathy Bushkin, who served as one of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's closest advisers dur-

On another point, another aide adds: "It's not like the McGovern campaign (in 1972) ... You're close enough in enough states, five points here, six points here, so if something happens . . . "

Having "something" happen obviously has occurred to Mondale.

"It convinces him every day of the righteousness and the power of the message," said one aide.

That's what Mondale himself said in Flint, when his voice strained as he said:

"... I'm giving this campaign everything I've got. Because this is America's future at stake."

David Espo, a Washingtonbased Associated Press reporter, has been covering the Mondale campaign.

Parents protest Halloween symbols

Continued from page 1A

The Halloween issue was brought to the equity advisory committee a year ago by five parents who said the celebration of Halloween was offensive to persons who "profess and teach the Christian faith in an orthodox manner," according to the committee report.

DeRaad, Jan and Nelson Mayer and Jane Zike, specifically objected to an "over-emphasis" on Halloween symbols in elementary school teaching materials. They said there was "undue negative pressure" on their children to participate in the ghost and witchrelated activities, according to the report.

They didn't ask that Halloween The parents, Agnes and Duane be eliminated and said that some

symbols, such as pumpkins, weren't offensive to them.

After Horn School recently asked in a note to parents that children not come dressed as "witches, ghosts or goblins" in consideration of relgious beliefs, another group of parents, some of whom are leaders of the Districtwide Parent Organization, sent a letter to the adminstration objecting.

"Regardless of its origins, what has Halloween to do with paganism today? Is it paganism to scurry from house to house collecting treats with your witch's hat falling over your eyes in the excitement? Or to carve a toothy smile on a jack-o-lantern with eyes that never seem to match? Or to creep through a haunted house holding on to the sweaty palm of your best friend?" they wrote in the letter.

What others wear 'fashions' selection

Continued from page 1A

ward advertising, the poll showed that men were more influenced in choosing styles by looking at what others wore, while women tended to buy what was shown in stores. Seventh Avenue and its European counterparts also may not like Farm loan programs won't help to hear that 64 percent of those polled said they didn't believe clothes with designer labels Twenty-nine percent said they thought designer clothes probably were of higher quality, while 7 percent said they were not sure. And while 48 percent of the respondents admitted to being 'somewhat conscious' of fashion changes from season to season, 33 percent said they were "not at all conscious" of fashion dictates.

Seventeen percent said they were "very conscious" and 2 percent said they didn't know.

Forty percent of the men and 26 percent of the women said they were "not at all conscious" of such fashion dictates as skirt length or Respondents in the Media Gentie width.

sure or didn't have the kind of job where they could "dress up."

The younger the respondents, the more likely they were to say they dressed in a manner to try to help their careers.

because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one points.

those that have hurt the state's economy.

"If I had to choose between spending money on Medicare and Social Security and the B-1 bomber, I'd spend money on Medicare and Social Security," he said at a meeting of a local Bread for the World group after the reception. "If I had to choose between spending money on nerve gas and education, I'd spend money on education."

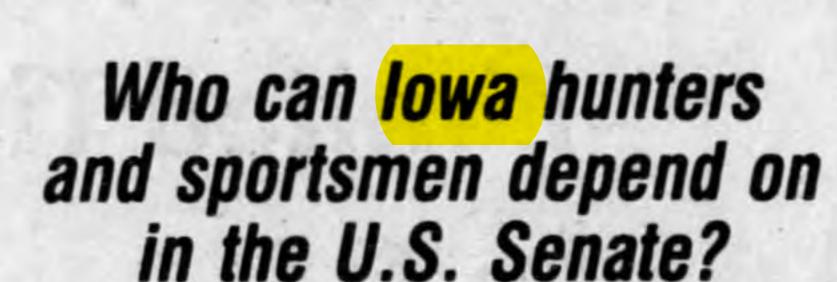
Johnston said that if he had been in Congress the past two years, he would have voted against every nuclear weapon and would have supported a freeze on military spending.

tered how a person dresses, and 59 percent said they tried to "dress for success" by wearing clothes to create a favorable impression.

Twenty-six percent said they didn't try to dress for success, and 15 percent said either they weren't

eral-Associated Press poll includ-Although they may not change ed a random, scientific sampling styles as quickly as the fashion in- of 1,451 adults across the country dustry might like, an overwhelm- Aug. 1-8. As with all sample suring majority in the poll -77 per-veys, the results of Media Genercent - said they thought it mat- al-AP telephone polls can vary by more than 3 percentage from the opinions of all Americans

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PT'S P HQLLCUEER PARADEI Date: Tuesday, October 30 Time: 5:30 — Start lining up 6:00 — Parade starts

Place: Old Capitol Center — Clinton Street Entrance

Route: Through Old Capitol Center and Downtown lowa City, finishing up at the lowa Recreation Center

Treats & Fun for everyone at the lowa City Recreation Center following the parade.



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SPORTS Iowa City Press-Citizen - Monday, October 29, 1984

UI field hockey team loses hold on Big Ten title/2B West High's Colloton breaks MVC swim record/3B How the Badgers upset Ohio State/3B



figwks take care of themselves

By DAVE HYDE **Press-Citizen Sportswriter**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – The smallest, most selfish, most shortlived Wisconsin cheering section crowded into a radio booth Saturday atop Indiana University's Memorial Stadium. They camped in a single file due to the room's layout to watch Leave it to Badgeron a miniature black-and-white television.

On plays not readily seen, they relied on second-hand announcing

by Iowa sports information director George Wine, who by squatter's rights was positioned closest to the set and could thereby view best what was happening. In the waning moments of the Badgers' game with Ohio State, as the radio team began to broadcast pregame festivites of the Iowa-Indiana contest, the specifics were relayed in whispers from Wine to Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott, to his assistants, Gary Kurdelmeier and Larry Bruner, and to other members of the Hawkocracy.

When it was over - and when Iowa stood alone atop the Big Ten conference thanks to Wisconsin's 16-14 defeat of Ohio State - Elliott stood and said, "Now let's go out and take care of ourselves."

Ironically, the same message was being delivered that same 8, 0-6). Ohio State and Iowa moment in the Iowa locker room by coach Hayden Fry. Fry heard the news via his bodyguard, sheriff Gary Hughes, who alternated between a car radio and updates with the coach.

When Hughes brought the final

score, Fry told his team they led the conference and he wanted it to stay that way.

Then the Hawkeyes (6-2 overall, 5-1 in the Big Ten) went out and did that on the thread of a 24-20 win over the winless Hoosiers (0marched into Saturday tied for the lead; they marched out in single file with Iowa leading the way.

"I'm sure knowing Ohio State lost was meaningful to our players," Fry said. "Maybe it was the additional boost we needed to win the game."

Now all that stands between Iowa and Pasadena, Calif., the site of the Rose Bowl, is several hundred miles and three Saturdays.

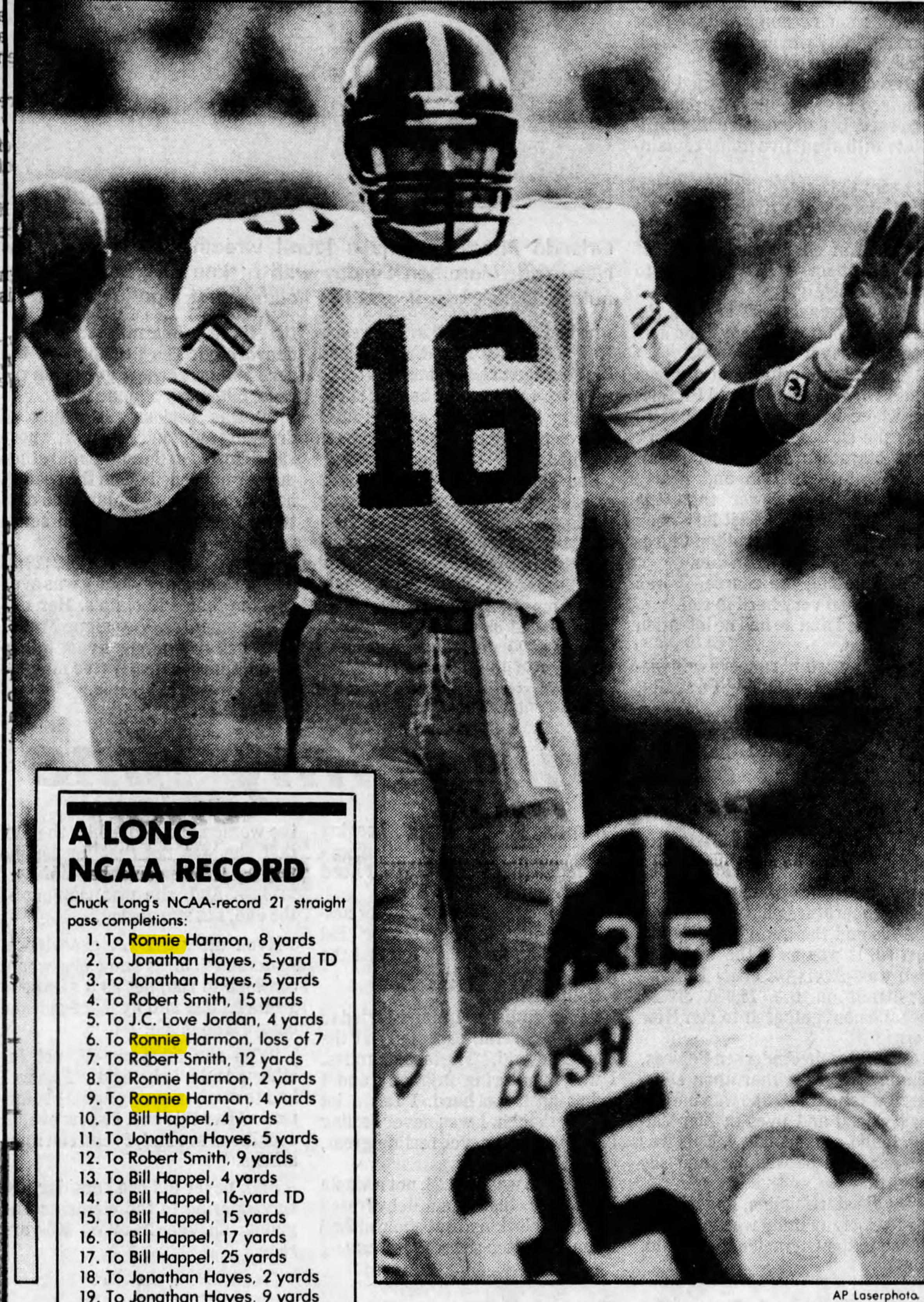
First, Iowa must conquer its benefactor, Wisconsin, Saturday in Iowa City. Then Michigan State. Then Minnesota.

"It's ours to win or lose right now and that's a good feeling,"

Turn to next page

BIG TEN STANDINGS

		•	W L Pct.			Overall W L Pct.		
owa	5		1	.825	6	2		.750
Ohio State		4	2	.667	6	2		.750
Purdue		4	2	.667	5	3		.625
Michigan		4	2	.667	5	3		.625
llinois		4	3	.571	5	4		.555
Wisconsin		3	3	.500	5	3		.625
Michigan St		3	3	.500	4	4		.500
Minnesota		2	4	.333	3	5		.375
N'western		2	5	.286	2	7		.222
Indiana		0	6	.000	0	8		.000



Devon destroys de Hoosiers again

By DAVE HYDE **Press-Citizen Sportswriter**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Oct. 7, 1982. First and goal at the 8-yard line. Nine seconds left. Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg drops back and hits tight end Scot McNabb at the 2. Whack! Iowa free safety Devon Mitchell stops him there and time runs out in the game.

Iowa wins, 24-20.

Oct. 27, 1984. First and 10 at the Indiana 32. Quarterback Steve Bradley drops back to pass. Whack! The ball hits Mitchell at the 49 and he returns the interception 15 yards. The clock says 1 minute, 32 seconds remain, but the game is over.

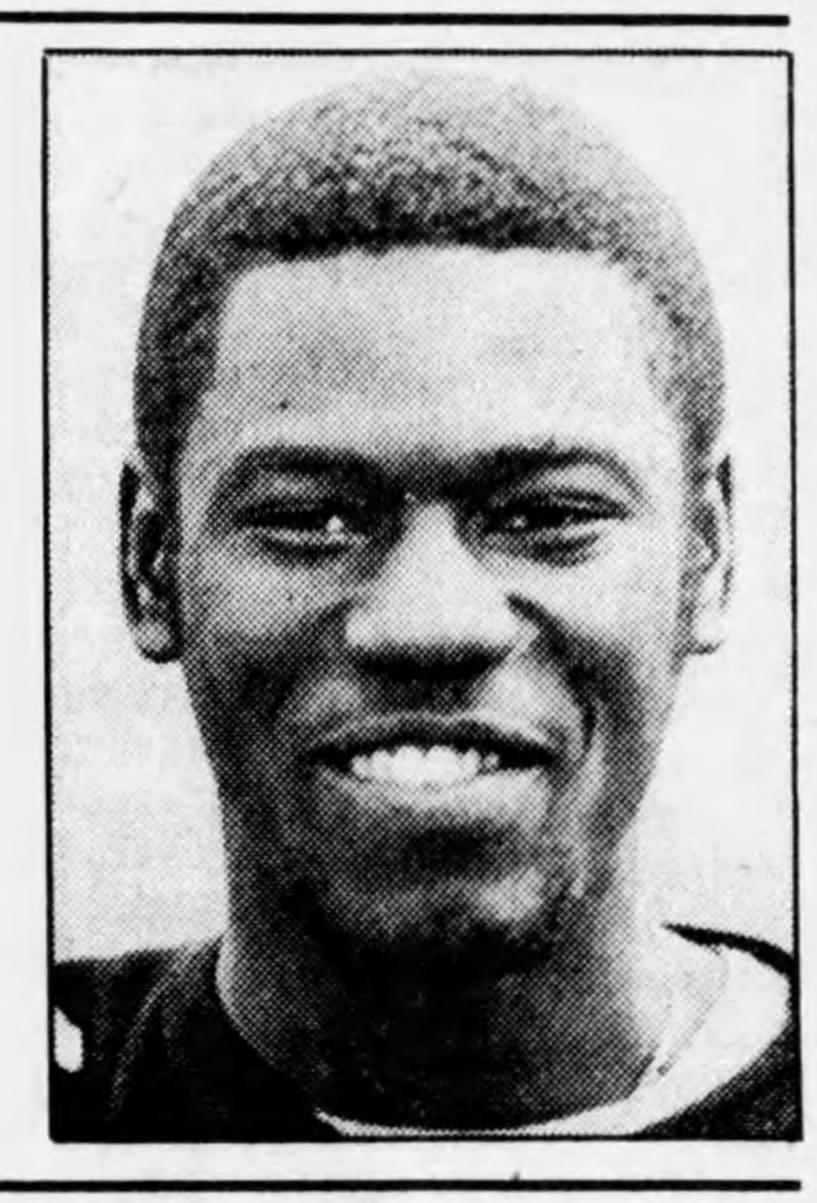
Iowa wins, 24-20.

There's something nice and tidy about what Mitchell has done for himself and the final score in Memorial Stadium. Twice he has made game-ending plays to foil Hoosier comeback attempts. Twice Iowa won by the same

That was the ball that I was waiting for --the one that wasn't perfectly thrown

Devon Mitchell lowa defensive back

Indiana took the ball at its 14 with 2:05 left and Bradley promptly completed an 18-yard pass to Len Kenebrew. Then, after an incompletion, Bradley made his big mistake. Mitchell said he was expecting the play.



pressure on himself earlier.

He credits defensive coordinator Bill Brashier for relaxing him three weeks ago before the Purdue game.

"Me and coach Brashier sat down and we had a talk and in it

19. To Jonathan Hayes, 9 yards 20. To Bill Happel, 11 yards 21. To J.C. Love Jordan, 14 yards 22. To Ronnie Harmon, loss of 1

lowa quarterback Chuck Long reacts to a penalty called in Saturday's Hawk win. Long set a NCAA record for consecutive pass completions (see inset).

tally. Here, in this day of making a name for yourself, Mitchell has made one for himself. His only problem is it's in Indiana. And it's not a very nice one to the people there.

wouldn't imagine I'm too well-liked here," he admitted in the aftermath of Iowa's win Saturday that put it alone atop the Big Ten.

He is a redshirt junior, but Indiana isn't on the schedule next season. So the Mitchell Jinx will end at the 36-yard line where he was tackled after his interception return Saturday.

That play came at a timely point from Iowa's standpoint. The Hoosiers were threatening upset. Earlier in the fourth quarter, they had been held at the one-foot line by Iowa's defense and then come back and scored on their next possession to cut the lead to 24-20.

"We were thinking not to make any stupid mistakes and let a receiver get behind us," he said. 'We had the lead and knew they had to pass.

"I knew the way he (Bradley) was throwing across the middle like that, that the odds were against him that he'd keep making perfectly thrown balls," he said. "So, I was playing the odds that he'd make a mistake.

"The pass I intercepted was a little ahead of the receiver and I was right there for it," he said. "That was the ball that I was waiting for; the one that wasn't perfectly thrown."

It was Mitchell's third interception in two weeks. He had two the previous week against Michigan, including one he returned 75 yards. He now leads the team with four interceptions on the season after leading it in putting the most

he said I was just too tense," Mitchell said. "He said they needed more big plays out of me and that I just had to relax. He was right.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself not to mess up and that was working against me earlier this year," he said. "I'm thinking 'I have to make this play. I have to make this play' and then I'm feeling so much pressure on myself that I don't do it.

"It was like that today even at first," he said. "The first couple plays they caught us in trouble and a couple receivers were open. Then I just told myself to relax and everything will be OK."

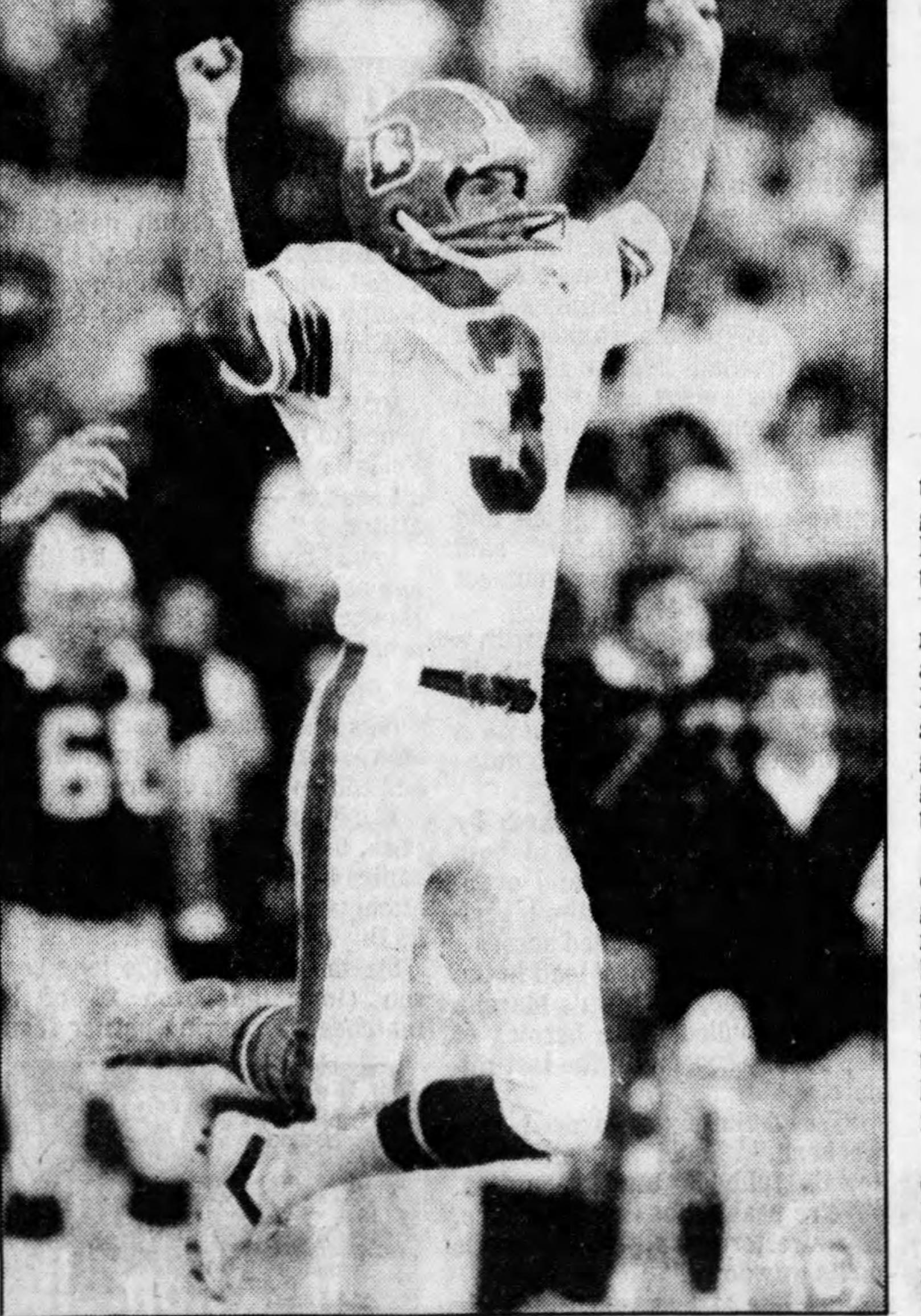
And the result was the same as two years ago. It was Mitchell in the end. But, he admits, Indiana isn't his favorite place.

"It's all right, I guess," he said. "But, I like playing at home, to tell you the truth."

Sperrens, Lions begin prepping for playoffs

Powers.

By TED PEIFFER **Press Citizen Sportswriter**



obscene to feel this good'

Press-Citizen wire services

One has been through it before, one hasn't. But both coaches are looking forward to the state football playoffs that begin Wednesday night for their teams.

As Solon coach Ed Hansen prepares his Spartans (6-2) for their first-ever playoff game against year so they know what they'll be Mount Vernon (8-0) in class 2A, he looks forward to the challenge.

"Only one Solon team has ever won seven games in a season and we have a chance to do it," he said. "My whole staff has worked hard for this. I'm proud of the kids."

Lone Tree (7-1) coach Lonnie Powers is a veteran of the playoff wars, having led the Lions to the class A state title in 1982. He said that exposure has made a difference this year.

"People know us and have respect for us," he said. "Two years ago they didn't know who, what or where Lone Tree is. The questions everybody has been asking (now) is 'who do we play and when does the bus leave?' "

The answer to the first question is Prairie City and to the second thing that does not sit well with took it or had Mom rip it up."

"That's quite a little time on the bus," Powers said. "Two years ago we didn't have a playoff game in Lone Tree and it doesn't look like we'll have one this year."

Hansen and his squad are more fortunate, getting to face Mount Vernon at home. The Spartans lost to the Mustangs 25-22 earlier this up against.

Spartan tight end Troy Greene said he was just happy to be in the playoffs - against Mount Vernon or anybody.

"It's a really big rivalry," Greene said. "A lot of people say they don't care if we win a game all year as long as we beat Mount Vernon. I don't like to think that way."

linebacker Neil Lone Tree Forbes has an ulterior motive for making the playoff field. His brother, Russ, is an assistant coach at Radcliffe, which also qualified for the playoffs.

"If we do play them it would be in the Dome (Cedar Falls' UNI-Dome, site of the championship final)," he said. "He gave me their 3 p.m. Wednesday for the three- playbook earlier in the season, but hour bus trip to Prairie City, some- now I can't find it. "I'm sure he

AP Laserphoto

Denver Broncos' kicker Rich Karlis rejoices after kicking a 35-yard field goal in overtime to defeat Los Angeles 22-19 Sunday. Denver now leads the AFC western division.

They call it sudden death, but this one took a while. Nobody was going to lose easily here Sunday. Nobody was going to win easily either.

"This overwhelms me. It's almost obscene to feel this good about winning a football game, Denver linebacker Tom Jackson said after Rich Karlis' 35-yard field goal on the last play of overtime gave the Broncos a 22-19 win over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The victory gave 8-1 Denver a one-game lead over 7-2 Los Angeles in the AFC West, and even more. Denver is responsible for both of the Raider defeats (16-13 in the first one), so the Broncos will be the champion even if they finish tied with Los Angeles. That means home field advantage if they meet in the playoffs.

"That's OK. I don't think they can escape us three times," said L.A. linebacker Rod Martin.

Sunday's game was five seconds from a tie. And that probably would have been the most just finish of all in a game that had to be the most twisting, turning, torturous event of the NFL season.

Try the Raiders, who had seven turnovers, including Marcus Allen

NFL

fumbling on the Denver 11 with 2:15 left in regulation, or Frank Hawkins fumbling on the Bronco 11 early in overtime, or Marc Wilson throwing an interception to Roger Jackson at the Raider 45 with 49 seconds left in overtime to hand Denver its winning field goal.

"We gave away this game. We had it won," Wilson said. "We gave it away more than once."

But also try the Broncos, who missed a PAT in the fourth quarter because of a bad hike, and had Karlis missing a winning field goal from 42 yards out midway through the overtime.

And try the officials, who disallowed a Bronco fumble that the Raiders returned for what would have been the clinching touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"We won with a missed point after, we won with a missed field goal, we won against all the odds. But we won," Tom Jackson said.

"It's a shame to lose a game like that," said Raider coach Tom Flores.

Everyone had a hand in this. But it was Denver who got the big

Turn to page 4B



SPORTS PEOPLE



TOM WATSON, half a world away in Japan, became the beneficiary of events in the Pensacola Open and won a record sixth PGA Player of the Year award Sunday.

Watson had clinched a fifth money-winning title Friday when Mark O'Meara and Andy Bean missed the cut for the last two rounds of the final official event on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule.

Even though he chose to compete in Japan rather than play in the final American event, Watson won Player of the Year with 56 points on the complicated point list that the PGA uses to determine its award. South African Denis Watson, tied with Tom for the lead going into the final week of the season, was second with 54 points.

Points are awarded for tournament victories, as well as positions on the lists of the leaders in money-winnings and scoring average, on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second and so on down to two for

Winless Italian, death surprise N.Y. runners

By BERT ROSENTHAL **AP Sportswriter**

NEW YORK — Before the 1984 New York City Marathon, race director Fred Lebow had promised, "You will be surprised."

While Lebow did not predict what the surprise would be in Sunday's race, even he had to be shocked by the name of the winner - Orlando Pizzolato, a 26-year-old native of Piovene, Italy, who never had won a marathon in 12 previous races. The race was marred by the death of a 48-year-old French runner, Jacques Bussereau, who suffered an apparent heart attack midway through the race. It was the first fatality in the 15-year history of the event.

formation on him.

And, Laura Fogli, the third-place finisher in the women's race, won for the third consecutive year and the sixth time in seven years by Norway's Grete Waitz, was surprised at Pizzolato's victory.

"I thought he would lose, because he's too nervous before a race," said Fogli, who trains with Pizzolato in Ferrara, in northern Italy.

Nervousness appeared to be the least of Pizzolato's worries SunIowa City Press-Citizen-Monday, October 29, 1984



Tom Watson previously won the Player of the Year titles in 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1982.

RAYMOND BERRY had every reason to feel like a stranger in his own house.

He had taken up occupancy just three days earlier. He spent that short time learning the names of his roommates. He didn't even try to learn what they did.

Yet, the New England Patriots' new boss, coaching his first National Football League game in nearly three years, felt right at home in Sunday's 30-20 victory over the New York Jets.

"I didn't feel like a stranger at all," said Berry, whose brilliant 13-year career as a receiver with the Baltimore Colts earned him a spot in the Hall of Fame. "It's been a unique experience, but I wouldn't describe myself as a stranger."

Despite the turmoil of a bizarre week in which coach Ron Meyer fired defensive coordinator Rod Rust Wednesday, then was fired himself the next day when Rust was rehired and Berry was appointed, the players conducted their business as usual.

Since his appointment, he had tried not to intrude too much on a team that entered the game with a 5-3 record and a solid playoff shot.

DENNY McLAIN, major league baseball's last 30-game winner, prepared to face federal racketeering charges of loansharking, bookmaking, extortion and drug violations.

Trial was set to begin today before U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kounchevich

Unseasonable warm temperatures in the mid-70s and humidity readings in the 90s contributed to a busy day for medical technicians. About 200 runners were treated at area hospitals for dehydration and cramps, compared with nine last year.

Pizzolato's best marathon time was 2 hours, 14 minutes, 42 seconds, when he finished fourth in the 1983 Rome Marathon - hardly considered a world-class clocking.

The previous eight winners of the New York City Marathon - since the race was taken strictly out of Central Park in 1976 and run through the city's five boroughs had been Bill Rodgers (four times), Alberto Salazar (three times) and Rod Dixon of New Zealand (last year). Each was regarded as an elite marathoner.

Not Pizzolato.

Even Italian journalists here for the race were hard-pressed to come up with much significant in-

His biggest problems were severe stomach cramps and the heat and humidity which gripped the 26mile, 385-yard course.

Pizzolato, who had surged into the lead near the halfway point of the race, began experiencing difficulty with about five miles remain-

From that stage until he struggled across the finish line, he stopped eight times, grabbing his stomach in obvious pain, and at times, it appeared he would have to stop completely.

But after each brief respite, the gritty Pizzolato continued, and surprisingly never lost his lead.

"I had some cramps in my legs and in my stomach," said Pizzolato, whose winning time of 2:14:53 was the slowest in the New York City Marathon since Tom Fleming's 2:19:27 in 1975 and nearly seven minutes slower than the world-best of 2:08:05 set last week in the America's Marathon-Chicago by Steve Jones of Britain.

"Also, along the course, it was very hot and very hard to run." He added that he had no intention of quitting.

"The important runners were behind me," continued Pizzolato, AP Loserphoto

Orlando Pizzolata dons a laurel wreath after winning the New York Marathon Sunday with a time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 53 seconds. It was the Italians' first marathon victory.

who had finished 27th in last year's New York City Marathon. "I had the courage to keep running."

Waitz, meanwhile, had little difficulty in winning again, after overcoming diarrhea and stomach cramps.

She thought the problem was caused by drinking too many fluids.

"It was very warm, so I was drinking more than usual," said the 31-year-old Waitz, whose only loss in nine marathons in which she has finished came in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, where she was second to Joan Benoit.

"I had stomach cramps for the

first three or four miles ... I think I dehydrated. The first part of the race I wasn't concentrating on the

race, but on my stomach. "I was seriously thinking of dropping out," added Waitz, whose six victories in the same marathon put her only one behind the record, held by Clarence DeMar, who captured the Boston Marathon seven times.

Waitz' winning time was 2:29:30 and her margin of victory was even greater than Pizzolato's. Her closest competitor, Veronique Marot, a French native now living in England, finished nearly five minutes behind Waitz, in 2:33:58.

This time she has a healthy time By HAL BOCK "Knowing it was humid, hearing California climate. the women and buoyed by the fact

	nid-October refused to grant an-
	ay to give the 40-year-old ex-De-
	er star more time to straighten
out his de	efense plans.

Hawks take care of themselves

From previous page

Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long said. "There's still three weeks left, but we're at the top right now. We're gonna keep it. We knew all along that if we'd keep winning that something good might turn up and it did with Ohio State losing."

Long ended the day having completed an NCAA-record 22 consecutive passes against Indiana, but would've been happy at the start just to complete the game. He woke up Thursday with an infected right elbow of unknown origin and and hadn't practiced since then.

"Maybe I needed the rest," he said with a smile afterwards. It was anything but a laughing matter, though. Coupled with a neck injury to tailback Ronnie Harmon, who played Saturday, and a kidney injury to Owen Gill, who didn't, the Hawkeye backfield lay in tatters.

	IND.	IOWA
First downs	15	23
Rushing	4	10
Passing	10	13
Penalty	1	. 0
Rushing (AttYds)	30-76	52-175
Passing	19-31-1	26-30-1
Yards Passing	263	227
Total Off. Plays	61	82
Punts-Avg.	6-53.0	6-39.5
Fumbles-Lost	2.1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	2-10	8-58
Time of Possession	20:37	. 39:13
Third Down Conv.	4-12	6-17

Indiana	7	7	0	6 -
lowa	7	7	10	0 -

IOWA — Harmon 35-yard run (Nichol kick)

INDIANA - Lilja 2-yard pass from Bradley (Rogers kick)

IOWA — Hayes 5-yard pass from Long (Nichol kick).

AP Sportswriter

As she stood at the start of Sunday's New York Marathon, Gabriele Andersen-Schiess thought back to Los Angeles and the women's Olympic Marathon. The thoughts weren't pleasant. She had finished 37th in that race, timed in 2 hours, 48.42 minutes. Those statistics were of no particular consequence, though. What mattered most was her last lap, a terribly frightening, slow motion, five-minute tour of the Los Angeles Coliseum, in which she half-staggered, half-walked her way around the track, her body bent at a grotesque angle, dehydrated by the punishing August

Now, on the last Sunday in October, autumn in New York had suddenly turned into Indian summer, with temperatures hovering in the mid-70s and the humidity pushing past 90. It was as if the weatherman was playing a cruel Halloween trick on the 18,000 or so marathoners gathered to run New York.

For Gabriele Andersen-Schiess, running her first marathon since LA, it was no treat. She was born in Switzerland and lives in Sun Valley, Idaho - ski country. This was not her kind of weather and she knew it.

"At the starting line, lingering in the back of my mind was my experience in the Olympics," she said.

the weather forecast, I was disappointed with the conditions. I need cooler weather than today."

Still, the heat and humidity notwithstanding, when Mayor Ed Koch fired the cannon to start the race, Andersen-Schiess ran. Cautiously.

"I remembered LA and I tried to be more careful, especially at the end," she said. "The last six miles, I was monitoring my body and I didn't push too hard. I felt a lot better, though. I was never feeling bad, but I was never feeling great, either."

Her time was 2:42.24, not a whole lot faster than her dehydrated Olympic clocking. But she finished in much better shape, 11th among

that she was not that far behind winner Grete Waitz's time of 2:29.30. And, she was running at the end, not staggering.

Even after the LA experience, Andersen-Schiess knew she would continue to run, not as a symbolic gesture, but simply because she enjoys it so much.

"You run for yourself, not for other people," she said. "I knew I had to start (running again) sometime. After this one, I know even if conditions are bad, I can run marathons."

And, never did she consider just surrendering to the elements and giving up the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Hawkeyes' reign closes as 'Cats head to field hockey title

Dawn Chamberlin, one of two seniors on the Iowa field hockey team, said it hasn't really sunk in that the Big Ten championship has eluded the Hawkeyes for the first time in five seasons.

Nevertheless, that's the case after Iowa pushed Northwestern to a 2-2 tie Friday in Kinnick Stadium. The Wildcats, ranked No. 2 nationally, had beaten Iowa 2-1



istic goals for the Hawks.

Iowa, ranked eighth nationally last week, raised its record to 12-4-3 following a 6-1 victory over Southwest Missouri State Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

members who are ever so aware that they still have a chance to Michigan State (173), Northwestqualify for the four-team conference championship.

CROSS-COUNTRY: The Iowa men's and women's cross-country teams ran a little ragged Saturday at the Big Ten championships in West Lafayette, Ind., finishing 10th and eighth respectively. It was the second straight year the men's squad placed last, while the Hawkeye women recorded their worst finish ever, after taking fourth in 1983 and winning the conference crown in '82. Illinois totaled 58 points to capture the men's title. Michigan was second with 62 points, while Wisconsin, regarded as the top team in the nation, placed third with 64. Wisconsin's Tim Hacker won the men's 10,000-meter race with a time of 30 minutes, 18 seconds. Iowa's first runner to cross the finish line was captain Dan Waters, timed at 32:49 for 25th. John Meyer was 55th (34:47), one spot ahead of John Dobbs (34:51). Ohio State took fourth with 107 points, followed by Indiana (111),

Minnesota (138), Purdue (162), ern (248) and Iowa (257).

In the women's 5,000-meter race, Wisconsin's Cathy Branta led with a time of 16:45 as her team placed first with 27 points. Illinois was second with 79 points, and Michigan came in third with 94 points.

"It was a nightmare," Fry said.

But Long had the elbow drained and pronounced himself ready in pregame warmups. He completed 26 of 30 passes for 227 yards and touchdown passes of 5 yards to Jonathan Hayes and 16 yards to Bill Happel. Harmon ran for 161 yards and a 35-yard touchdown. Fry said Long would sit out a couple days of practice this week, Harmon may sit out a couple more and Gill's status depended on test results Monday.

Fry certainly dislikes the idea of missing his starting backfield even for a practice. The countdown to the Rose Bowl is at three games, after all, but Fry constantly warned throughout his post-game and Sunday morning press conferences that he's only counting down to one.

'Everything is one game at a time," he said. "We got this far by being able to concentrate on the game we were playing that week and not worrying about anything else.

"I try to educate them each week about the upsets around the nation and the role that emotion plays in a game. All our guys know what to do, but doing it is

INDIANA - Kenebrew 10-yard pass from Bradley (Rogers kick).

IOWA — Happel 16-yard pass from Long (Nichol kick).

IOWA - Nichol 36-yard FG. INDIANA - Cook 7-yard pass from Bradley (pass failed).

Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Indiana: Streeter 20-50. lowa: Harmon 33-161.

PASSING - Indiana: Bradley 19-31-1-263. lowa: Long 26-30-1-227.

RECEIVING - Indiana: Kenebrew 4-82. Iowa: Happel 7-92. Smith 4-51.

another thing."

NOTES: Happel caught more than seven passes for 92 yards in the game. He also caught much praise from Fry. "Right now, we have never had anyone perform with more consistency than Bill Happel," Fry said. "In every phase of the game, Happel excels

After Harmon's 130-yard performance, Long was Iowa's second most productive rusher with 20 yards on 10 carries. Tim Sennott, starting for Gill, had seven carries for 15 yards. "We don't have much depth," Fry admitted

Placekicker Tom Nichol, who missed a 21-yard field goal and later made a 36-yarder, when asked what the feeling was like in the locker room after the game: "Let's get out of Indiana. . . ."

earlier this season and will claim the conference championship by winning the remainder of their league games.

"We dominated the game and should have beaten them," said Chamberlin, whose team outshot Northwestern 19-11.

The Wildcats struck first with a goal 11 minutes into the first half. Junior Kim Herrmann made it 1-1 for the Hawks after scoring on a penalty corner just four minutes later.

The second half, marked by solid defense on the part of both squads, went scoreless and eventually forced two overtime periods. Northwestern pushed across a goal to take the games' lead in the final overtime, but Iowa's Marsha Pankratz pulled some heroics of her own by scoring in the last minute.

"We definitely improved this Chamberlin; weekend," said Iowa's fullback and co-captain. "We're peaking at the right time. Northwestern has peaked and is on its way down."

Just like last season, its likely Iowa and the Wildcats will be matched in the same region once the NCAA awards its 12 national tournament berths. Chamberlin said a bid to nationals and making the NCAA final four are still real-

VOLLEYBALL: Something happened to the Iowa volleyball team Friday night that hadn't occurred all season — a case of "negative attitudes."

coasted to a 2-0 lead Iowa against Michigan State when Hawkeye coach Sandy Stewart sent in the reserves.

"People got down on themselves and then on each other," Stewart said. "We lost momentum and couldn't get it back."

The Spartans won the match 3-2 (4-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-7). Iowa came back Saturday to defeat Michigan 15-12, 15-6, 15-3, raising its Big Ten record to 5-4.

Stewart confesses the long season (Iowa has won 20 of 30 matches) is wearing on her team

Ohio State was fourth with 120 points, followed by Northwestern (138), Minnesota (141), Indiana (189) and Iowa (201). Purdue and Michigan State tied for ninth place with 212 points.

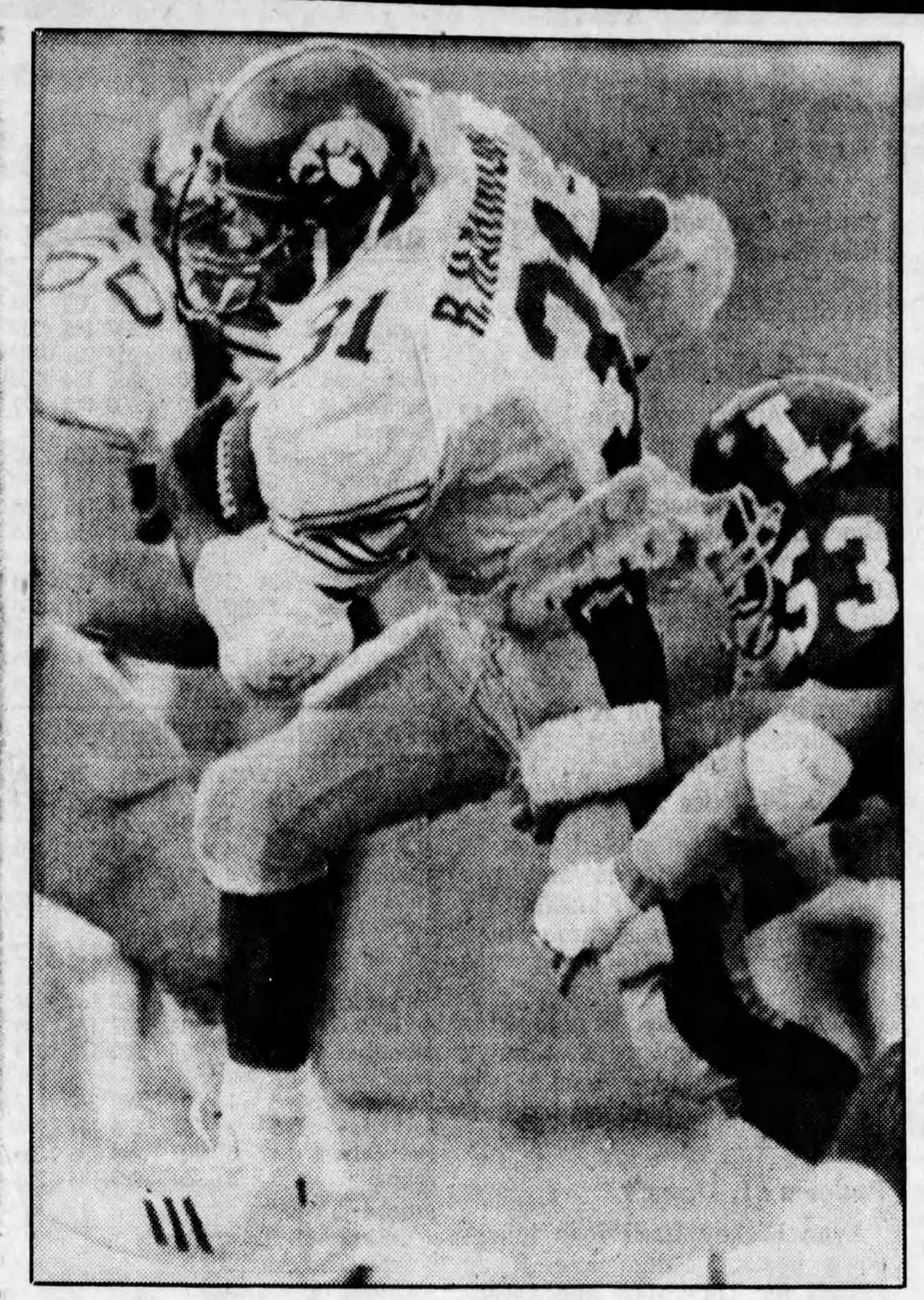
Iowa senior Anne Dobrowolski, placed a disappointing 18th with a time of 18:41. As a junior she took 17th and finished 13th in 1982.

Penny O'Brien, competing in her only cross-country meet of the fall, was the Hawkeyes' No. 2 runner. The senior from Fairport, N.Y. placed 31st in 19:01.

Jenny Spangler, who finished third at the 1983 Big Ten meet, did not run Saturday due to strained leg muscles. Also missing from the Hawkeye contingent was freshman Laura Haggerty, out with similar problems.



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Colloton breaks sister's record as West girls take third in MVC

By JACQUELINE DUTTON **Press-Citizen Sportswriter**

West High's Ann Colloton broke a Mississippi Valley Conference record Saturday in helping the Women of Troy to a third-place finish in the league meet.

Colloton beat her sister Laura's mark of 1:11.681 in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:11.018.

"I don't think she'll be upset," Ann said of breaking her sister's record. "It wasn't a big rivalry."

She had previously bettered the mark in a dual meet against Kennedy with a 1:10.75, and blamed the slower time in the MVC meet on judged that City breaststroker Alyfatigue from a cold and a week of

fourth with Jefferson (158). The J-Hawks were disgualified in the medley relay, which cost them 22 points - the same number of points they needed to tie West. In the next race, the 200 freestyle, West's Cathy Kerr was seeded behind Karla Reshour of Jefferson, but Kerr dropped her time from 2:10.15 to 2:09.639 to beat Reshour for sixth place and nine points.

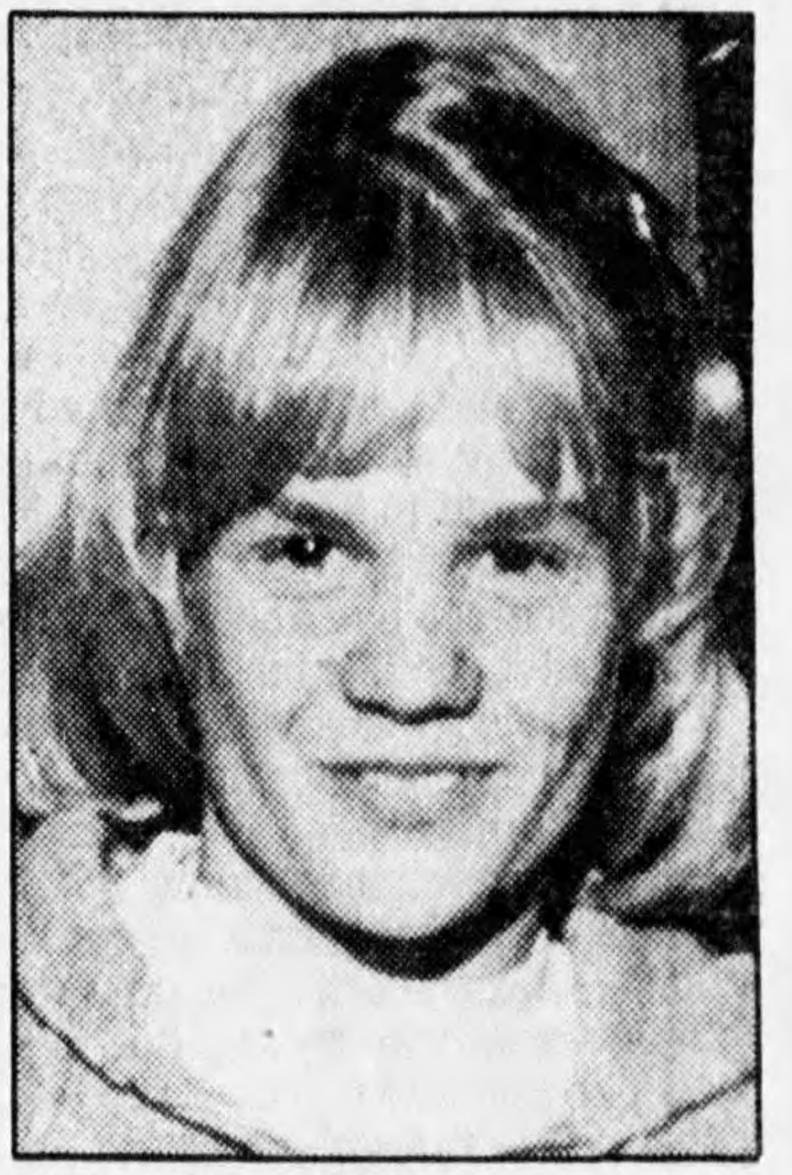
City was fighting to defeat seventh-place Dubuque Hempstead, which finished with 45 points to the Hawklettes' 35, but a disqualification in the 200 medley relay cost the City girls 18 points. An official son Jepsen flutter-kicked out of her

hadn't started to taper yet and were coming off a grueling week of practice. "But everybody, for as tired as they are right now, swam around their best times," she said.

For this reason, Chadima said she was impressed with the girls who did drop times, especially Kerr, who had another big drop in the 100 butterfly for fifth place, as did Wockenfuss of City, who finished seventh.

The most improved swimmer was City's LeAnne Elliott, who dropped three seconds for her alltime best in the 100 freestyle.

Chadima said more drops will be needed in order to advance swim-



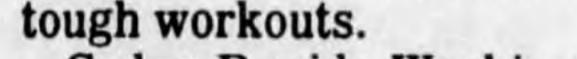
SPORTS 3B

ROOM TO BURN lowa running back Ronnie Harmon makes his way through the line of scrimmage in the first half of the Hawkeyes' 24-20 win over Indiana Saturday in Bloomington. Harmon finished with 161 yards rushing.

Badgers can thank defense, Harrison

Press-Citizen wire services

The Big Ten's second-best defense throttled the conference's foremost offense Saturday. Ohio ed 25 of 35 passes for 312 yards and in the air and Keith Byars wound up lying on the rain-soaked field with a sprained ankle.



Cedar Rapids Washington (304) won the meet, followed by Dubuque Senior (202) and West (180). relay . . . but their times improved City (35) finished last in the eightteam field.

A major contributor to West's stin Wockenfuss and Collen Rohan point total was Ann Freed, who would have finished three seconds placed third overall in Thursday's ahead of their previous best time of diving competition. She said the 2:12.23. MVC meet is the toughest in competition behind only the state meet. Nancy Behlmer of Senior took first-place, but Freed said she believes she has a chance to beat her at state, as she did recently in a quadrangular.

Even with 17 points going into the swimming competition from Freed and Kristin Beechel (eighth in diving), West nearly finished tied for

turn, a ruling Chadima said was questionable.

"It hurt to be disgualified in that and that's what counts," Chadima said. Jenny Newell, Jepsen, Kir-

Also in that event, the secondseeded West medley relay team of Missy DeWitt, Amy Strauss, Colloton and Shawn Carstensen was looking to beat top-seeded Washington. But backstroker Missy DeWitt was the only swimmer to drop her time, and West fell 3.5 seconds short with a 1:59.822.

Chadima said time drops were scarce because the swimmers

mers from Saturday's district meet at Davenport Central to the state meet, Nov. 9. Place-finishers from the MVC meet should have a chance to advance, she said.

ANN COLLOTON 'I don't think she'll be upset'



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State's Rose Bowl hopes ended up three touchdowns Saturday against Northwestern.

AP Laserphoto

Marck Harrison, stunned the sixth- ing streak. ranked Buckeyes, 16-14. Coach Leon Burtnett agreed that

Harrison, a 5-foot-9 senior who re- perfect football in the first half, placed Larry Emery, Wisconsin's injured starting tailback. Harri- possessions for a 35-0 lead. son, who entered the game with only 187 yards rushing for the year, carried the ball 31 times and gained 203.

"I felt we could win the game," said Byars. "But it takes 11 people to make a play go. Sometimes we had 10 or nine.

"We were mentally ready. It was just a physical letdown, some missed assignments. It was a little bit of everyone. I felt we were an inch or two away from busting the game open."

The Buckeyes, co-leaders with Iowa going into the game, are now 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Wisconsin is now 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the conference. "I'm happy for the kids," said Badger coach Dave McClain. "They've taken a lot of abuse and they really played a great game against a great football team."

Ohio State, which had been averaging 449.5 yards in total offense going into the game, managed only 320, and only 106 in the air. Quarterback Mike Tomczak suffered one of his worst days as a

Buckeye, completing only eight of ¹21 passes, throwing three interceptions and fumbling three times.

"The theory is this is a whole new season and this was the first Wisconsin, led by its swarming game," said Everett, as the Boildefense and by running back ermakers snapped a two-game los-

The game's biggest star was his Boilermakers played almost when they scored on five of six

Michigan 26, Illinois 18

Nobody will ever accuse Michigan coach Bo Schembechler of being a wild and crazy guy. Smart, maybe, but conservative to the core.

The Wolverines went back to option football and sophomore quarterback Chris Zurbrugg, getting his first start for the injury-riddled club, ran it to perfection against Illinois.

"They made us very, very proud today," Schembechler said. "We could easily have thrown in the sponge."

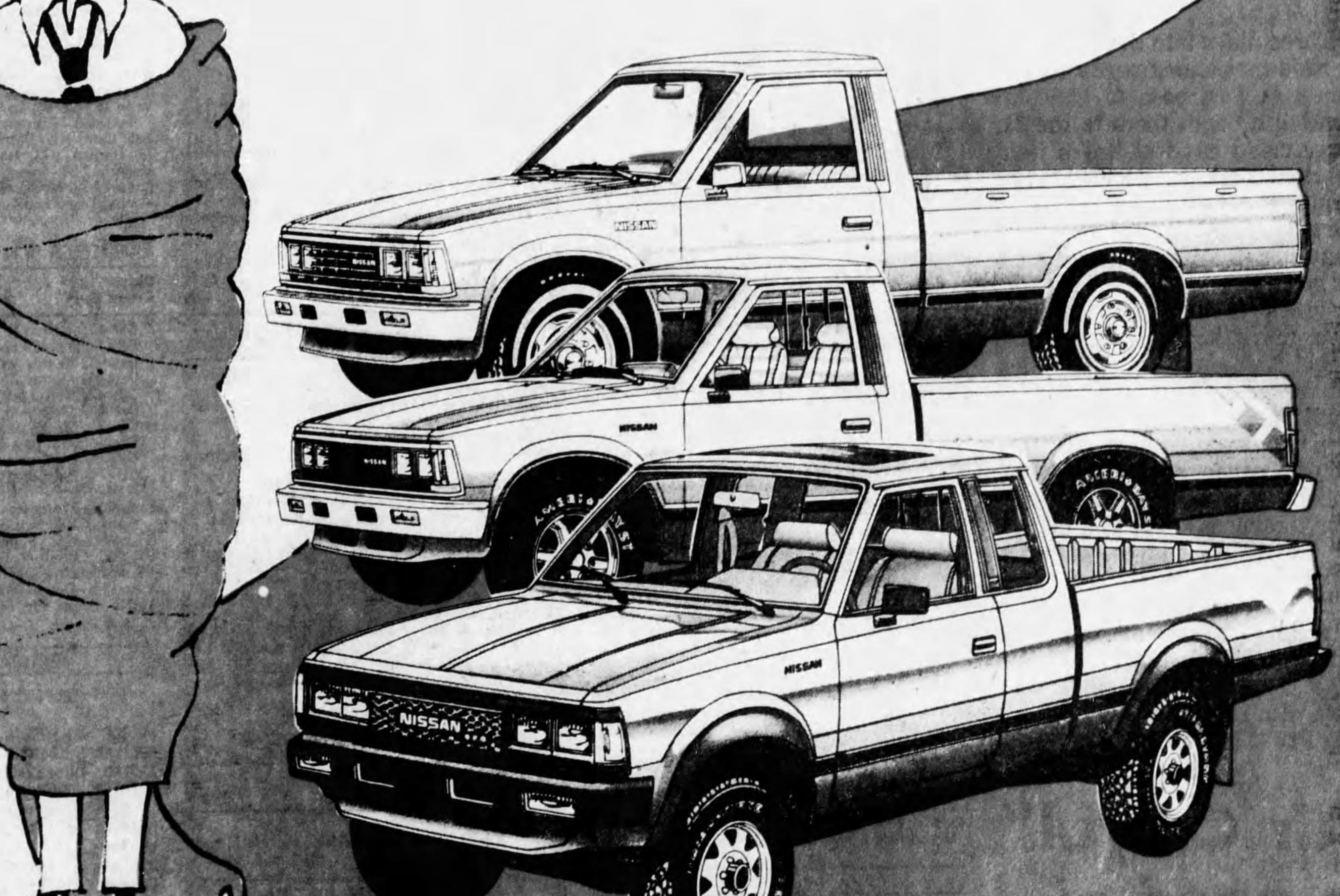
Schembechler said he decided Friday night on Zurbrugg, but didn't tell anyone until just before game time.

Zurbrugg responded to the challenge by rushing for 51 yards on 14 carries.

Illinois	37 08-18
Michigan	7 6 10 3-20

Mich_Rogers 2 run (Bergeron kick); III-FG White 29; Mich_FG Bergeron 32: III-Wilson 4 run (White kick); Mich_FG Bergeron 40; Mich_Zurbrugg 8 run (Bergeron kick); Mich_FG Bergeron 38; Mich_FG Bergeron 31; III-Grant 9 pass from Trudeau (Boso pass from Tru-

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER!!



Mich. St. 20, Minnesota 13

Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema says throwing long douchdown passes is like a thera- o aloopeutic massage.

"It really loosens you up and calms you right down," said Yarema, who lofted first-half TD bombs of 52 and 41 yards to Mark Ingram Saturday night to defeat Minnesota 20-13.

And it gave the Spartans enough points to even their record at 4-4 and 3-3 in the Big Ten.

Minnesota lost its two top offensive weapons - tailback Valdez Baylor and quarterback Rickey Foggie - with separated shoulders in the second half. Doctors say Foggie could miss two weeks and Baylor could be out for the season.

Purdue 49, N'western 7

p.m.

Quarterback Jim Everett called it "the first game of a new season" and if the Purdue Boilermakers play that way the rest of the year, they'll get their desired bowl bid.

"A bowl bid is part of the team goal," said Everett, who complet-

A-104,916 Individual Statistics

Rushing-Illinois, Trudeau 2-minus 1, Wilson 2-9, Johnson 1-32, Rooks 26-110. Michigan, Zurbrugg 14-51, Rogers 28-93. White 8-23. Morris T-minus 2. Garrett 2-9. Perryman 7-55. Passing-Illinois, Trudeau 26-41-3-269. Michigan, Zurbrugg 5-14-0-51, Rogers 0-1-0-0. Receiving-Illinois, D. Williams 12-132, Johnson 1-7, Rooks 1-10, Boso 6-56, A. Williams 1-3, Grant 5-61. Michigan, Markray 2-24, Rogers 2-16, Bean 1-11.

o State	0 0 7 7-14
consin	0 10 0 6-16

McFadden 34 pass from Howard (Gregoire kick): Wis. - FG Gregoire 27: OSU - Lanese 32 run (Spangler kick): Wis. — FG Gregoire 35: Wis. — FG Gregoire 34: OSU — Byars 2 run (Spangler kick) A—78,606

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Ohio State, Byars 26-142, Lanese 2-38,
Wooldridge 6-17, Tomczak 8-17, Wisconsin, Harrison 31-
202, Armentrout 14-67, Howard 9-31, Bonner 1-2.
Passing - Ohio State, Tomczak 8-21-3-106. Wisconsin,
Howard 17-29-3-158.
Receiving - Ohio State, Byars 5-91, Taggart 2-12,
Smith 1-3. Wisconsin, Pearson 6-44, Toon 5-55, Armen-
trout 2-13, Harrison 2-6, McFadden 1-34, Jones 1-6.

due thwestern			14-
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PU_Scott 28 pass from Everett (Rendina kick); PU_ Medlock 3 run (Rendina kick): PU-Carter 1 run (kick failed): PU-Jackson 7 pass from Everett (Jackson pass from Everett): PU-Scott 8 pass from Everett (Rendina kick): NU-Coates 26 pass from Greenfield (Duvic kick): PU-Downing 1 run (Rendina kick); PU-Medlock 13 run **Rendina** kick

ndividual Statistics

Rushing - Purdue, Wallace 4-15, King 7-53, Carter 12-7, Everett 4-31, Medlock 13-51, Feulner 2-13, Downing 1-1. Northwestern, Cummings 8-29, Davenport 13-36. Passing - Purdue. Everett 25-35-0-312, Downing 1-2-1-9. Northwestern, Greenfield 11-26-1-91 Receiving - Purdue, Scott 9-118, Carter 7-57, Griffin 4-74, King 3-23, Price 1-33, Feulner 1-9, Jackson 1-7 Northwestern, Davenport 4-12, Coates 2-38, Whitley 2 28, Jackson 1-13, Cummings 2-0.

> **Real Estate Market** in Thursday's Iowa City Press-Citizen



Rick Brown P-C 1984 (C)

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