## THE BIG PEICH

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This Hoosier just rabid fan

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Ten-leading lowa, and as Fry , the mificenty in their $24-20$ loes to Big
Ten-leeding Ioma, and as Fry the the
lowa coach, is leaving the field, a man lowa coach, is leaving the field, a man appears on the screen.
fe is wearing a dark a acket, aplaid
shirt and seems to be chastising Pry, shirt and soems to be chastising Fry, messager. The viewers car't hoor said
intruders vord, but Fry is coming
itront through loud and clear. "Is that man a representative of ln riled. "This is ridiculous. That's when the television announc er grabs Fry for an interview, and the
viewers are left hanging. What was r viewers are left hangeing. What was r -
diculous? Who was that fellow, and Whay was he eaying those bad thinges to bad things he was saying? At last, the truth is out. An exhaustive probe has revealed that the man
A) A succeessful 40 -year-01d Bloo the Hoosiers "30 years of devotion." B) An IU graduate who has no officia
connection with the school. C) A zeal ous Hoossier backer who hasn't misease an Indiana garee since 10566 and who
hops out of the stands to pat the woys on the back after they've played good game. D) Someone who snipped
at Fry because of last year's same in which Cornelius Robertson cailied a ti meout with seconds remaining, only to
throw a touchdown pass that made the fingly score 49-2.

## our mystery guest, but the name of

 muyt remain a secret. That's the only IIt any of this reflected negatively on Indiana Universalty," he said overthe telephone, "God, that would hurt me I'd l kill me."
Did I say zealous? Here is a man
who loves Indiana basketball, but lives Indiana football. Add masochistic
Across three decades with the Humdrum Hoosiers through herpes have had. five winning seasons. Sound He . in when Sam Wyche, the first- and lastyed Hoosier coanch, huddied his maqpes at the center of Kinnick Stadi-
um pointed to the Scoreboard and told ume ponineer to forget it.
WI was miffed," Mr. $X$ said. "Let's
say that incident was indelibly im say that incident was indelibly im-
pressed in my mind presed in my mind. It was reailly an
engotional experience. We were total. Iy traumatized. It was kind of like
Whe westaling to Wycne was saliting to me." field reilaying a message to the lowa conch. When Fry message to the loar it the firs
tinine, Mr. X repeated himet.
time, Mr. X repeated himself. Cross

## Drake ends

season on a winning note



ISU's Jeff Braswell nails the Cowboys' Charles Crawford for a 2-yard loss Sooners stymie Huskers' Ohio State rips bid for national title, 17-7 Michigan, 21-6 by buck turnbull Rocturn sin wrime
LINCOLN, NBB. - After frittering LINCOLN, NEB. - After frittering,
away numerous scoring ppportuities,
top-ranked Nebraska's hopes of win. top-ranked Nebraska's hopes of win-
ning the national championship came
down to one dramatic play with only a down to one dramatic play with only a
foot to go for a touchdown here Saturday. if the ball the Cornhuskers could move the against Oklahoma, a $14-10$ victory was there for the asking, followed by a trip
to the Orange Bowl for a chance to capture the national title that has
eluded Coach Tom Osborne in his rrileluded Coach Tom Osborne in his bril-
liant 12-year career. liant 12 -year career.
But Jeff Smith's fourth-down slant off left tackle was stymied by Brian Hall's alert defensive play, preserving a $10-7$ Oklahoma lead, and the Sooners
went on to add a clinching touchdown that gave them a $177-7$ victory. It twas just one more upset in college
football's season of surprises, leaving football's season of surprises, leaving
the bowl picture as muddled as it's the bowe picture as muddered as it's
ever been at this time of year. The Orange Bowl seemed on the verge of a dream matchup to deter-
mine the national championship No. 1 Nebraska agains
No. 2 South Caroling
Now Nebraska is nothing but a long. shot for the Miami game, and South
Carolina's bid for the brass ring was

Bowl scouth Hawks still in running

Davenport native scores deciding touchdown


Some, including a few lowa players,
might think the loss to a Gopher team might think the loss to a Gopher team
that was a 19 -point underdos probably dealt a crushing blow to any bow hopes, bat the word from Freedom
Bowl Erecotive Bowl Erecutive Director Tom star
was much more positive following the was much
game.
"I "I think lowa should so to a bowl game," said Starr, who was here to to shut the door to the Anshelm, Calif. game on them. Iova, wilch now has a $6-1.1$ record
overall and finibhed $5-5.1$ in te

 Rove Bowi. But that ambltie van-
shbed when Ohio State wilippod Michisaned, when Onio Sitate wipppod michi-
$\mathrm{gan}, 21-6$, in the afternoon, and things goo much worse at night.
Minnesota, a team lowa molloped by 51 points last seacson, ended its
season in dramatic fashion by riding a season in dramatic fashion by ridiong a
wave of emotion to this uppet that was one of the largest in the nation this seasoan.
"I don" any channece left to say we don't have Iowa Conch Haydon Fry, "bounlobvioue ly this loes didan't help our chances." nightmare," said Hawkeye quarter-
back Chuck Long. "Everything went "II Imagine we're not going to be invited to a bowl now. no boong will tate
tind us. One might take Notre Dame witha
$6-4-1$ record, but we're not Notre
Dame. Igess we'll just have to let the
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Minnesota was allowed

## to keep roses

By MAURY WHITE
MinNon mitr is, MinN. - Not ooly Saturday nicht, thanks in part to for mer Davenport sprint star Gary Couch, but Minnesota even got the No, no, not the Rose Bowl bid. The vent to Ohio State earilier in the day following a victory over Michigan. We speak of the two dosen roces than. Wad
Deen broueht to the Metrodome before the trip to Pasadena rasa decided an they could be prevenated to Hayden Fry
and the
Hen and the Heankeyes, should they be the
lucky fellows
As is well known by now all around
the Big Tea and the "bottle rooms" of at leng sevaral the "batule rooms" op athe Gophers palled a michty $23-17$ up
the
set ait set, with the go-anead touchow,
being a 14 -yard apurt by Couch, a
freshman who practiced all week al freshman who practiced all weet ai
wide recolver, then had his great mo wide rectiver, then had his great mo-
ment of elory runaing from tailbeck. As a reanth, rather than let the long. As a reant, ratuer than les the long.
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deat of the Tournament of Rooes comdeant of the Tournament of Roces cocm-
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qualified, simply presented them to qualified, simply presented them to

## Gopher grit spells trouble in loop finale



Iinnesota defender Andre Harris nearly picks off a pass intended for the Hawkeyes' Robert Smith


Larry Station collars Gopher QB Rickey Foggie


This Gopher just barely hooks a hurtling Owen Gill

Eame in Hawaii be our bowl. This is a spd way to finish the Big Ten season."
And what a bittersweet game it wa: for Billy Happel, the junior wide receiver who was returning punts for the
first time all fall. First he was a hero first time all fall. First he was a hero
with a school record 95 -yard touchwith a school record
dewn on a return, then was the goit
gat dow on a return, then was the goat
for mishandinga punt that led to Min-
nesota's minning touchdown nesota's winning touchdown.
Couch, who had suffered bruised ribs a week earlier in a $31-7$ loss at Michigan, couldn't start at tailisack,
and was moved to reserve flanker But and was moved to reserve flanker. But
he got the call for the huge first down play in the fourth quarter that proved play insive. ""I practiced at wide receiver all
week," said Couch. "But when Courtriey Holmes got hurt tonight, we were short of running backs, so I thought I would be in there. I' .This was wild. Im glad it happened to me."
Couch, who carried the ball only Couch, who carried the ball only
twice all night, went to the right side on an option pitch from No. 2 quarterpack Brett Sadek and streaked into the
end zone for the touchdown that sent end zone for the touchd
Chip Lohmiller, another freshman,
kicked a 34 -yard field goal with $: 56$ to xicked a 34 -yard field goal with $: 56$ to make it a six-point game.
Happel wiped out an Iowa punt reLurn record that had stood since 1949 with his 95 -yard scoring scamper with 2 minutes gone in the third quarter, pig.
"The second kick took a funny hop."
said Happel, "and I didn't want to let it soid to the goal-line. I didn't get hold of go to the goal-line. Idiant get hold o It up off the turf. It just slipped through my fingers when
The Gophers' Willie Roller fell on The loose ball at the 14, and MMinnesota's fans went wild. They earlier had
their hopes dimmed when Rickey Fog. their hopes dimmed when Rickey Fog-


## Happy Gophers carry

 Floyd of Rosedale|  |  |
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| Mrs. Paul Giel, wife of the Minnesota athletic director. <br> "That seemed a happy solution," said Johnson. And it was. Other bowls should take care of their little problems so easily after a day when things went topsy-turvy around the nation and a Hawkeye team that seemed weeks ago is now in the "Hey, look us over" group. |  |
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| chances for a bowl but it obviously didn't help," Fry said after the long, |  |
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| long night had ended. He told the players much the same thing, suggested they have a good time over the |  |
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| Thanksgiving holidays and come back for practice in a week ready to end the season on a high note in Honolulu on |  |
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| Dec. 1. |  |
| nced great interest in lowa the la |  |
| ing to the game. He never showed up. which means he had a premonition or |  |
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| something else changed his plans. |  |
| The Liberty Bowl is one of two supposedly hot after the Hawkeyes prior |  |
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| to this third straight non-winning |  |
| - representative of same |  |
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| dom Bowl was in attendance, verymuch interested in lowa before the |  |
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| game and not willing to say the romance had ended with a loss. <br> "Iowa is still in our picture," said |  |
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| Iowa graduate and former lowa |  |
| ports information director, who |  |
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| launch the new Dec. 26 bowl in Anaheim Calif |  |
| Bids can't be sent out day evening. Starr says |  |

Raveling is low key aabout recuiting effort

## By BOB DYER Restum ston wimat



## Reports focus on Tribe post

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - New
York attorney Dave Leferve may York attorney Dave Lefevre may
make another bid to buy the Cleveland
Indians, but he will not assume the duIndians, but he will not assume the du-
ties of retiring club President Gabe
Paul in Paul in th
Saturday.
Lefevre withdrew an offer to buy
the Indians last Wednesday and, on
Pr Friday, the club announced that it
would honor Paul's request to retire
by Jan. 1 .
The Cleveland Plain Dealer said
Saturday that Lefevre would take Suturas as chief executive officer until he can make another offer to buy the
Indians, probably sometime after
Jan. 1.
But a source close to the negotia-
tions said: "The Indians need to get tions said: "The Indians need to get
someonet to replace Gabe Paul, but it
won't won't be Dave Lefevre. He's got his
law firm to worry about") The source, who asked not to be
identified said it was possible, however, that Lefevre would renew efforts to buy the club at some later date. "I wouldn't completely rule it out or
eliminate it," the source said. "I think ethey're continuing to pursuus that....
But the Indians still need a Gabe Paul ype to run the day-to-day operation, time."
Neither Lefevre nor Patrick J. 0 , Neill, spokesman for the estate that
owns controlling interest in the wns controlling interest in the
ndians, would comment on the news-
 he has deliberately taken a low-key
approach. Haweeve fans would be
wise to do the same wise to do the same.
North Carolina signed four stand-
outs in $6-2$ guard Jeff Lebo of Carlisle,

 The Tar Heels also are the frontrun-
ners for $6-11$ Danny Ferry of Hy-
attsville, Md. Ferry is not expected to
sign $=$ Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino
has had two sub-par recruiting years,
but he made up for it by sing but he made up for it by signing five
excellent prospects in Nowember.
Villanova's additions are $6-10$ center Villanova's addititions are $6-10$ center.
Byan Tucker of Oxon Hill, M.. $6-9$
forward Marty Eggleston of Coates. forward Marty Eggleston of Coates-
ville, Pa.... $6-5$ guard forward Gary
Massey of The Bronx, N..Y.,. $6-6$ guard
Doug West of Altoon. Mile, Pa., $6-5$ guard/iorward Gary
Massey of The Bron, N...., 6-6 gavard
Doug West of Altoona, Pa., and $5-9$
point guard
City N.J. Kenny Wilson of Jersey point guard
City, N.J.
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soven int tow when all about basketball. Br The Assciate Press
Heres
ball (answers at on the bollege basket1. How many consecutive years
did UCLA appear in the NCAA Final Four?
2. What's
and 2. What's the second-longest
string of Final Four appearances?
3. Who is the winningest active college coach, at any level?
4. Who has the highest winn percentage among active Division
I coaches? 5. Name the four teams which
have been have been in the NCAA tourna-
ment the last six or more years in a
row. row.
6. Name the only two Big Ten
schools which have not been in the schools which
Final Four.
7. What th 7. What other conference has had
eight different schools in the Final
Four?
eight different schools in the Final
Four?
8. Name the school that holds three of the NCAA's 10 longest Di-
vision I winning streaks. vision I winning streaks.
9. Name the three Division I
schools that have winning percent schools that have winning percent-
ages of better than .700 and 1,000 ages of bett
victories.
10. Name 10. Name the five men who were
named most outstanding player in
the NCAA tournament more the NCAA tournament more than
once. Four of them won the award
to once. Four of them won the award
two consecutive years and the fifth
won it three straight tis won it three straight times.

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Indiana's 'Mr. X' unloads on Iowa's Hayden Fry Cedar Falls' McTaggert
wins Road-O-Cross title

Renstur stan wher Steve McTagger Steve McTaggert of Cedar Falls

captured his seet
years capter ed his second title in three
years in the Sixth Annual Road-O-
Cross Cross International cross-country
race Saturday at Living History race Saturday at Living History
Farms. He led 540 runners over a 6
mile Farms. He led 540 runners over a 6 -
mile course in a time of 33 minutes 59
seconds seconds.
The former Northern Iowa runner
won a duel won a duel against Brian Smith of
Bayard, who earned the 1982 NCAA
5,000 -meter run Bayard, erer run for St. John's of Min-
nesota. McTagert
nesd nesota. McTaggert and Smisth traded
the lead several times during the race Keath several times during the race
third. Fevold is a Mormes finished third. Fevold is a former Drake
Relays Marathon winner. "That's the toughest cou over here because of the physiscal fea-
tures included this year," said McTa. tures included this year,", said McTag-
gert, who won in 1982 but
second be second behind record-holder Boo Ver.
beek last year. Verbeek did not enter this year's run.
"You've got to
"You've got to know how to run this
terrain. I caught Brian on the hills and
obstal terrain. caught That's always been my
obstacles.
strongest asset strongest asset in this race," said
McTagert.
Tami Colby, Tami Coliby, a Boone High senior,
won a seesaw battle with
erts, the Cedar Roberts, the Cedar Fallis High School
cross-country coach, for the cross-country coach, for the women's
title. Colby claimed her first Road-O-
Cross crown in
 second to Ann Wilbur in 1984. year and I fell real good doing it
today. I really loved it," said Colby today. I really loved it," said Colby,
Another high school entry, Russ Another high school entry, Russ
Matthews, a Newton High senior, took
the two-mile fun run. He headed a the thews, a a Newte fun run.
field of 70 entries. Brian Worthy of Oklahoma cap-
tured the first six-mile Bike-a-Cross
in a time of 35:18. Nancy Tesdall won in a time of 35:18. Nancy Tesdall won
the women's cycle title. Men's Road-O-Cross age division
winners included Randy Hatfield, Des Moiners, ncluded Randy Hatfield, Des
Moins, (ages 10-13); Jeft Hammons
(14-18); Dan Fick (19-24); McTaggert
ris (35-39); Michael Felts (40-44);
Tom Smith (45-49); Gene Maichi (50-
54); Merlin Baker (55-59) 54); Merlin Baker (G5-59); William G.
McKnight, Des Moines $(60-64)$ and McKnight, Des Moines (60-64) and
Buck Mconeghey, Strawberry Point (over 65).
The women's division winners were The women's division winners were
Colby (14-18); Betsy Suerth ( $19-24)$;
Roberts (25-29); Lana Allen $(30-34)$; Roberts (24-18); Be: Lana Allen (30-34);
Nancy Kapheim (35-39); Carolyn GarNancy Kapheim (35-39); Carolyn Gar-
rison (40-44); and Eloise Caldwell
Bike-O-Cross age division winners
Bos were Josh Auten (16-18); Brian Stickel
(20-24); Worthy (25-29); Howard 20-24); Worthy (25-29); Howard
Shearer ( $30-34$ ); Ray Shreiber ( $35-39$ ); haterer ( John Gerton (over 40).
Many of te Many of the runners' times were un-
available due to a malfunctioning

## Illini to tip off

 against Sooners SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP) -Wayman Tisdale, a two-time All-
America selection, begins perhaps hid America Selection, begins perhaps his
finar college basketball season Sunday
when when he leads fifth-ranked Oklahoma
against No. 2 Illinois in the sixth Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.
Tisdale, a
Tisdale, a a-foot 9 -inch, 250 -pound
junior, averaged 27 points and 9.6 re-
bounds per game last season when the
junior, averaged 27 points and 9.6 re-
bounds per game last season when the
Sooners posted a $29-5$ record. A mem-
ber of the gold medal U.S. Olympic
team, Tisdale may pass up his senior
eaam,
season to turn pro. pro pass up his senior
The eame will be the first of two
regular-season meetings between the regular-season meetings between the
two teams. The Sooners visit Champaign, ,II., Dec. 1.
The Fighting ilini, 24-4 4 ast season, have Fighting il inini, $24-4$ last season,
last season.
lisers last season.
"We're basically man toman on de-
fensel, but nobobyy's going to match up fense, , but nobod's's going to match up
with Tisdale," "alid Illinois Coach Lou
Henson. "And, you have to be careful Henson. "And, you have to be careful
becauseall ot the ether players really
are good players too. are good players, to."
The Sooners aloso start 6-7
david Johnson and $6-5$ Darryl Kennedy, both
sophomore forwards, and $6-6$ junior
Anthony Bowie and either $6-3$ sophoAnthony Bowie and either 6-3 sopho-
more Tim McAlister or $5-11$ junior
Linwood Davis in the backcourt. Kiny to the illini attack a are $6-9 \mathrm{ju}$ -
nior Efrem Winters 11.7 points per nior Efrem Winters (14.7 points per
game last year) and dunior point guard
Bruce Douglas (129) Doug AltenterBruce Douglas (12.9). Doug Altenber-
ger, a junior guard, is a tough defend-
Army takes Mirage Bowl victory from Montana, 45-31
TOKYO, JAPAN (AP) - Nate Sas-
saman's popularity yith the crowd of
60,000 may have 60,000 may have had something to do
with his style. Sassaman, the Army quarterback,
showed the Japanese fans at the eighth Mirage Bowl elements of a
game many of them know better rug game many of them know better, rug-
by, as he ran the option play often in
Army's $45-31$ victory over Montana Army's $45-31$ victory over Montana
Saturday. Sassaman ran for 156 of the 633
yards Army gained on the ground, and combined on a 78 -yard pass play to
Clarence Jones that gave the Cadets a Clarence Jones that gave the Cadets a
3a-17 lead al ate in the third quarter. The Mirage Bowl is an quarnual U.S.
collegiate foothall collegiate footall e ehibition designed
to give local fans a look at a game still
not widely played here to give local fans a look
not widely played here.
Montana quarterbac Montana quarterbeck Marty Morn-
hinweg completed 31 of 48 passes as hinweg completed 31 of 48 passes as
the Grizzilies provided their share of
the entertainment with 424 yards the Grizzlies provided their sharese of
the entertainment with 424 yards in
the air-

## Mallory the man says Hoosier

 Continued from Page One his heart, not a word of profanity lefthis mounth.
Fry explained Robertson's actions Fry explained Robertson's actions
by saying Corny was passing so se'd
have game film to show the eros.
the return trip to Bloomington, Mr.
threw that explanation back in Fry's face.
"I ToLD him, 'You diadn't have your
thirdstring quarterback on film in third-string him, पuarterback on tidim in in
this game,'" Mr. X recalled. "He said,
'Whent this game,'"Mr. X recalled. "He said,
That's that?'so I told him magain. He heard me the second time. Tm not say-
ing he was wrong for what he did. It
mas more a statem was more a statement of pride. I was
extremely proud of the team. We were extremely y roud of the team. We were
completely outmanned, and it would
have have been a phenomenal victory for
us. I believe this, though: The game us. beneve this, thougn. The game
haerhaps Ilmad a little a a oot of emotional." has ro be played witle e eotional.".
Perhaps Im a
Perhaps. He doesn't hate Fry or Perhaps. He doesn't hate Fry or
anything like that. Why, he remem-
bers driving to Chicago during Fry's bers driving to Chicago during Fry's
first season at Iowa and listening to
the the coach's call-in radio show. He re-
memers thinking "Now this fellow members thinking, "Now this feliow
really knows how to recruit. No mat-
ter ter who you are and where you are, if
you have the names of any good playyou have the names of any good play-
erss let Hayden know about it. He's realy captivating them."
And one of Mr. X's earliest football
memories was that of Alex Karras memories was that of Atex Karras
and Jim Gibbons walking across the
field before the game to meet Don field before the game to meet Don
Howell, Indiana's captain. "You want something for your
story," he said. "You put this in your
story. I can still see those two huge story," he said. "You put this in your
story. I can still see those two huge
guys walking across the field to shake guys walking across the field to shake
hands with Howell, who was about 5 -
11, but tough as nails, and thinking, II, but tough as nails, and thinking,
'Boy, this is going to be tough.' I sat in
the end zone and watched Iowa make Boy, this is going to be tough. I sat in
the end zone and watched lowa make

holes six- and eight-feet wide. That | holes six- and eight-feet wide. That |
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| was a tremendous team. |
| This doesn't mean, of course, that | was ars deesn't mean, of course, that

Mr. $X$ is soft on the Hawkeyes. He's Mr. $X$ is soft on the Hawkeyes. hes
still living for the day Indiana gives
them them their comeuppance.
He thinks Bill Mallory, the new HooHe thinks Bill Mallory, the new Hoo-
sier coach, is the greatest thing to hit
IU football since Harry Gonso. In the mind of Mr. X, Mallory is a "heck of a coach and a tremendous, tremendous
individual." It's only a matter of time individual." It's only a matter of time
before he takes Indiana to the Big Ten
summit summit.
"Put this in your story," Mr. X said "In those 30 years, Iv ve never gone
into a game thinking we couldn't win Never. Not one single time. And I honestly believe that in twoor three years
Indiana will be in Iowa's situation" Indiana will be in Iowa's situation."
Should the Hoosiers beat the Hawk eyse, howewer, Mr . X w will forego any
postgame banter with postgame banter with Fry. He'd never
done anything like that before this done anything like that before this
season, he said, and doesn't intend to
do anything like it again do anything like it again.
"That's really out of place," he said "I'm a little embarrassed about it.
consider it unsportsmanlike. But emoconsider ire usportismanike. But emo-
tions are emotions. My commen
probably deserves an apology." probably deserves an apology",
I don't know. Football coaches
aren't big on apologizing.
Bulldogs foil late drive, edge Buffs, 25-23








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IOWA COLLEGE
MEW'S BASKETBALL

 nine game when Robinson started his heroics Robinson tinshed the game with 32 points
Tollowe by Bran Muler with 15. The Beavers Sutitering their second setback in twoo days.
were paces 0 M Mike Gointes 35 points




Friday's Games ST. OLAF SE, BUENA VISTA 5 ?


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Tod Blom scored 16 points tol iead st. Olat.
whie Pete Manning had 13 tor the Bevers. MARYCREST 107,
MORTHESTERN ILLINOIS 83


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AUGUSTANA 73. MOUNT MERCY 53
SIOUX FALLS. S.D. - Charlyne Davis and


 NEBPRSMTiday's Games















 ished with a $2-8$ overall record and $1-6$
ma:k in the conference.

## Res Hoines

## Football is played easy way - inside

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Listen my children an Norsemen growing so soft and flabby, heren in what used
to be fabled as the Frozen North, that football has be to be fabled as the Frozen North, that football has b.
come the Scandinavian equivalent of a parlor sport. come the scandinavian equivalent of a parlor sport.
This is so even should the Minnesota Gophers have un set the Iowa Hawkeyes on Saturday night in a game that maURY WHIIE never wet your feel. school player or a punter, youn Cities, unless you're a hig ball the whole blooming home season without runnin the risk of frostbite, except for running to and from a
heated car. Remember those horror stories of 15 years ago when
the Vikings were going to Super Bowls regularly and Coach Bud Grant wouldn't tallow his players to use eheatkimos fished through the ice all winter and rarely fumbled a walleye because they'd conditioned themselves to knowing their fingers had to work even if frozen.
Well, holy Paul Bunyan, when the north wind now, the Vikes retreat inside their private plastic prac tice bubble, covering a 7 -yard field, and get ready to move downtown on Sunday and cavort in the controlle
indoor climate of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome And, shades of Bronko Nagurski, I almost hate to mention the Gophers. Things have really changed since the
days when Dr. John Williams drove through the countrydays when Dr. John Williams drove through the country
side, asking directions each time he saw a big farm boy out walking behind a horse-pulled plow, then signing up the human hulks who raised the plow to point. The Gophers also have played home games in the Me-
trodome the past three years. This fall, thanks to what is being referred to by some as the Taj Ma Holtz, they have
not had a single outdoor

WHEN JOE SALEM'S Minnesota coaching career en ed last season, with only a victory over weak rice in the
last 19 tries, established coaches and bright oung pros-
pects shied away from a job where both spirit and.facilities were tattered and worn.
A big breakthrough came in December when Lou
Holtz, 47 , an amateur magician, skilled humorist and one Hof th,, , an an amateur magician, skilled humorist and one
of thation's best-known college coaches, was let out at Arkansas, apparently for reasons that had more to do
with style and outside activities than lack of victories. with style and outside activities than lack of victories,
What do you know, Minnesota suddenly had a "name"
Name coaches do not come for peanuts, nor with demands. Holtz quickly $m$ and thes militie ran the gamut from adequate to non-existent. There was
no room in the Bierman Building, where football now shares space, large enough to hold a meeting for the en-
tire football squad. There is now, although the only part of the new \$4.6-
million indoor facility now operational is the huge playing area where an artificial grass rug 135 yards long
and 65 wide rests in two-toned comfort beneath a ceiling 62 feet high at the peak
"It's two-toned because the building was built over the
old practice field. That artificial turf was rolled up and again, with new around the edges to fill", points out Tom agrenhoe of the sports information department. "We saved about $\$ 200,000$ that way.
Punting is the
Punting is the only football function that can't be prac-
tieced inside but there are two grass fields nearby. Each
Wed Wednesday, all kickers work out in the Metrodome, the only Gophers to do so. Eventually, an arrangement of
nets, plus goal posts that lower from the ceiling, will nets, plus goal posts that lower from the ce
allow kicking inside the practice facility, too.

THE HAWKEYES ARE in the process of building an
indoor football facility, too. I have no idea how it will compare, but this one is more complete than Michigan's.
Parts of it are a three-story building, with vast areas for weight training in the basement.
The meeting room that will handle the whole squad has
eight levels for chairs facing Professor Holtz. And, as eight levels for chairs facing Professor Holtz. And, as
you would expect, there are other meeting rooms, trainyou would expect, there are other meeting rooms, train-
ing rooms, lounging rooms and offices for the coaching
staff.
Lou's office, overlooking the playing area, is the only
one with three windows. Wags quip one is for watching one with three windows. Wags quip one is for watching
the offense, one the defense and one the special teams. He has his own personal comfort facility, complite with shower, plus a kitchen nearby
It will take another million
ty and fans are being offered the chance to "Help Lou Holtz Cement a Winning Football Tradition." For a $\$ 10$
He donation, you get a certificate. For $\$ 25$, a T-shirt adorned
with "The New U." For $\$ 75$ a a "Golden Gopher Brick." hesitate to guess what $\$ 500,000$ would bring
Meanwhile, a few blocks away, Memoria moldering in the cold, used now only for the classrooms socece games. It was last used in 1981 by the Gophers.
Even though it would cost millions of dol Even though it would cost millions of dollars to make it
usable again (and some of the parking space usable again (and some of the parking
taken over), some would like to do that.
When the game against lowa ended Saturday night, so
Len did a three-year lease. The Metrodome folks have of-
fered a 2 --year lease featuring reee rent and some cut of They want more time to study what they're getting
and what they're giving up. Who knows, outdoor football and what they're giving up. Who knows, outdoor football
may even make a comeback in Minneapolis.

Tests show slight drug usage by Arizona athletes

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) - CedricDempsey, University $t 0$ athletes this fall showed an 8 percent usage of mariDempsey said trainers administered
than 300 athletes during routine physical examinations. Samples were not matched with names or grouped by
sports, and tests were conducted only for cocaine and marijuana, he said.
Only the football team was advised that drug tests
might be conducted this fall, but "there was no ample might be conducted this fall, but there was no ample
time to dry out," he esaid. Dempsey said the testing was part of a two-part plan
for educating athletes about the results of drug use. Drug Dempsey said the lesting was part of a two-part plan
for educating athletes about the results of drug use. Drug
seminars also are being offered, he said.

## Is fame worth cripping pain? Yes, says Sayers

By TOM MELODY
 ${ }^{\text {pled upon his offspring. }}$ "I have a son who is
I'm thying a son who is 12 a a son who is 144 ," he said, "and computers and things like that."
He would not want
He would not want them to do as he did, he suggested.
He would not want them to set their bodies on a destruc. tive course
No athlete ever did such a thing as perfectly and as
urposefully as did Sayers.
"If you are a running back, you want to run with the
ball," he said. "You go as hard as you can for as far as you can and for as long as you can. You do not concern yourself with the consequences."
Sayers got to do that, maybe to excess, during a glori-
ous career with the Chicago Bears that began in 1965 and ended in '71.
During that time he was sufficiently healthy to play in During that time he was sufficiently healthy to play in
just 68 games. Yet he ran from scrimeage 991 times,
caught 112 passes, returned 91 kickoffs and 27 punts, caught 112 passes, re
scored 39 touchdowns.
Seven
Seven years ago, when he was 35 , he became the youn-
gest person ever elected to the Pro Football Hall of
Fame.


LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

## Views on Hawkeyes

Hayden Fry is a hypocrite when it comes to football juries. Injuries and football go hand in hand. It has
Iways been that way and always will be. And for somebody who has been around as long as Fry, it should come as no surprise that football is a contact sport and people are going to get hurt, no matter how big or small, fast or
slow, and strong or weak they might be. Yet, Fry doesn't really seem to sincerely bring up the
subject of injuries and bow he might just walk away from. subject of injuries and how he might just walk away from the game someday because it has become too cruel for
im until he loses. Take for example his reactions following the Wisconsin and Michigan State games. After the Wisconsin game Fry's main concern was to get his playrrs to believe that they didn't lose and were still in the
Rose Bowl driver's seat. He didn't give any hint at that Rose Bowl hriver's seat. He didnt give any hint at that its cruelty, although there were injuries in that game just
like most tother ames. However, following the loss to the ke most other games. Howe er, ollowng the loss to the Spartans, Fry starts taking again about the viole. It appears that in defeat Fry seems to dwell on all the
negatives of college football, but in victory, or in some negatives of college football, but in victory, or in some
cases a tie, he seems to emphasize the positive, gives token recognition to the negatives, and loudly proclaims that the game must go on because, "Gosh, we're still in
the driver's seat to the Rose Bowl." - George Fenn, P.O. the driver's seat to
Box 24 , Montrose.

After the Iowa-Wisconsin game in a television inter-
view I heard Hayden Fry say that Cuuck Long had been view I I eard Hayden Fry say that Chuck Long had been or several more plays.
It is common knowledge that after someone is knocked unconscious he should be kept quiet and under observa-
ion for 24 hours. Is talented young man is literally put on the line? Football is a rough game. Every precaution should be taken to protect the players. We don't need another comatose
ootball player like (Colorado player) Ed Reinhardt. What is the point of having professinal trainers and coaching staff? - Verdene A. Langford, 1908 Parkway coaching staff?
brive, Bettendort

Regardless of the outcome of the Ohio State-Michigan game and regardless of the eventual recipient of the
Rose Bowl bid, overzealous Hawk fans (like the Big Peach) across the state can take heart in knowing they
eaaned a valuable lesson from Iowa's $17-16$ loss to Michgan State: "Don't count your roses before they bloom." Grafing, Storms Hall, Ames.

In the Iowa-Michigan State game, Iowa should have gone for two points on the first touchdown, so if they had
made it they would have won and if they missed they ould have had a chance to tie it with a two-point conversion on the last touchdown. But I would like to say the
owa fawks are still No. 1. - Darron Koolstra, P.O. Box , Little Rock, IL

Takes issue with Dyer
Bob Dyer's statement in the Nov. 11 Peach section
should not have been printed. "A bad game between two should not have been printed. "A bad game between two
bad teams slowa tate, Kansas statel on a bad day" was ncalled for. If he can't report better than that he should
be dropped from your staff. - Joseph M. Smith, 530 tuart, Carlisle
Remember punters, kickers How many times must someone hit Randy Peterson
over the head before he even attempts to see things your way? Two times in years past I Iave asked Mr. Peterson why he did not include punters and kickers in his "All
Metro Conference Football team." The only response I
could get was: "I doo know, I never thought 'bout it." I
pay - but by no means an easy game to endure.
"There is nothing amusing about foothaull," he said.
"When the guy hitting you weighs 280 pounds |Sayers When the guy hitting you weighs 280 pounds s (Sayers
wieghed approximately 199$]$ ) that'ts son funny."
Such are the demands of the Such are the demands of the game, Sayers said, that he would not advise most young folks to play it.
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If you are not big, if you are not fast, if you are not

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Sayers said.
For him, though, football was the game to play.
He played it tough and he played it hard Every inch
He played it tough and he played it hard. Every inch
was important, every inch was worth yet another knee
operation.
That is why he has such high regard for Jim Brown and
Walter Payton, evidently so ittle regard for Franco Har-
"Jim Brown was by far the best of all-time," he said.
"Nobody was like him. He played during the hard times. Nobody was like him. He played during the hard times. He ran on frozen fields, he ran in quagmires, in the rain,
the mud and the sleet. There were no good tracks then, no
synthetic surfaces. Those were the hard times for runynthetic surfaces. Those were the hard times for runSayers also admires Payton, the running back for the
Bears who this year exceeded Brown's National Football League career rushing record of 12,321 yards.
"He has done it for 10 years and he has done it without "He has done it for 10 years and he has done it wit
lot of help." Sayers said. "He is a player." But what of tharris, a player in his is 3 th season?
" always believed the game was to be played "I Ilways believed the game was to be played inside
the lines," Sayers said. "There is a lo tof talk about Franco Harris running out of bounds (to avoid a tackler). He got there through longevity.
"He also had a lot of help. Terry Bradshaw, Lynn wann. Good passers and good receivers mean a lot to a
unning back. I suppose helll make the Hall of Fame, but running back. I suppose he'll make the Hall of Fame, but
would not classify him among the great runners in the istory of the game."
It is too bad, Sayers indicated, that Harris did not have
the The good sense to quit after last season.
"He is buta a shell of himself, he got bad advice from his agent. He was in the twilight of his career, and he said 'I ant to get everything I can get
(Harris did not come to terms with the Pittsburgh Sayers said he is thankful that he played when he did, a lime he views as the golden age of his sport.
"Probably 35 percent of the players "Probably 35 percent of the players in the Hall of
Fame played when I did," he said. "I wouldn't trade the
years I played for anything in the world, including
"oday's salaries."
sayers clearly does not have much use for professional
football as it conducts its business nowadays. ootball as it conducts its business nowadays.
"When I played, professional football players played
or pride and for their cities, not for themselves. Today's for pride and for their cities, not for themselves. Today's
players are interested in how long they can play, not in players are interested in how lon
bow hard they can play," he said "You're not a coach today, you're a baby sitter. You
need to keep the players happy, not coach them. I just
don't think I could coach in today's game". en't hink l could coach in today's game."
(Sayers had a computer supply business
of the drug problem in professional football he said
Sayers would not wish a lifetime of being crippled upon his offspring: tudents, to work with computers and things like that.
cover it up. Instead of covering up, owners and coaches Sayers is proue of of what he did for a living, if not for
Song, and he is equally as proud to have served George Long, and he is equally as proud to have served George
Halas.
"I would have run all day for him" Sayers said "He as good to me and my family, he was good to a lot of people."
Whili Sayers played for the Bears, his substitute and
his close friend was Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in his close friend was Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in
1970. "The Old Man paid all of his hospital bills, and they
nust have amounted to at least $\$ 500,000$," Sayers said must have amounted to at least 5500,000, " Sayers said.
The Old Man also set up a fund so that Brian's three daughters would be sure to have money for college. He Sayers mentioned his playing days, when Halas, then in his 70s, coached the team.
"There were cold days, lots of them, but he was always the first on the field, the last to leave - and there would
be 21 -year-old players complaining about the weather," Sayers said.
One who did
One who did not complain, most likely, anyway, was "After a week of practicing against him, Sunday was


Nominee for Hall of Fame
I don't know when you make the selections for the peo-
ple you will induct into The Register's Sports Hall of ame next April, but I would like to nominate a man hose enssrinement into that hall is long overdue Mayo is Iowa's only
Mayo is Iowa's only world champion rodeo cowboy,
aving won the world title for bareback riding in 1966 nd 1970. He qualified for the prestigious National Finals Rodeo 10 times in the rigging riding and twice in the bull
iding. On two occasions (1966 and 1971) he finished econd in the race for the all-around title and, in 1968, he PRCA |Provessional Linderman Award, which goes to the PRCA $\mid$ Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association) con-
testant winning the most money in both rough stock and timed events.
Mayo won two titles at the national high school rodeo in 1958 and three in 1959, yet he still found time to win a in
Since the
Sall of Fame contains speedboat racers and lawn bowiers, it seems like there should be room for
someone who has won two world championships in the vent called the most physically demanding in pro ordeo. - Lance Coulter, Route 1, Earlham.

## Disagrees with F.J

F.J. Hastings states that the marathon is the most disussting of the "so-called" sports. By this, are we to be-
lieve he finds the marathon more disgusting than the "sports" that kill and maim? He asks what good the marathon provides in everyday life. My guess would be sta-
mina, for one. He concludes his incredible letter with the statement that sprints come in more handy, "then you an be first in the line for free cheese." Is he calling for
ss to continue to pay millions of dollars yearly to store the excess ood the government has bought, rather than
dispense it on needy people? Wrong agin, F.J!- Tomdispense it to needy peop.
as Sass, Box 223, Tiffin.

## Lower the hoop

I am sure you will note by this letter that I am not a
rue basketball fan. After watching some of the recent true basketball fan. After watching some of the recent
basketball promotion on TV showing a big 7 -foot, or basketball promotion on TV showing a big 7 -foot, or
maybe even taller, guy stuff the ball through the hoop, I wonder why the hoop isn't lowered to where many of the
other excellent players could stuff the ball. Perhaps the ans would be thrilled 40 to 50 times on each end of the

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Dear Closet Coach:
Is there some good reason why The Repister does
not print weekly high school football statistical leadnot print weekly y high school football statistical lead.
ers for each class? I wish all athletes coll ers for each class? ? wish all athletes could get the
recognition they deserve. I would like to know some recoon ition they deserve. I would like to know some
team records like most conference championships in a row, longest winning streak, most consecutive conference wins, highest winning percentage over
last 10 years, and how about most scholarships any team won in a given year? I would alsol liket to know some individual records - rushing, passing, receiv-
ing and interceptions.

The Coach replies:
une there's a good reason, L.A.H. Space. Why, you're
ucky we get the scores in. But it's ust not realistic that acky we get the scores in. But it's just not realistic that ing a few athletes here and there gives their parents and We just don't have room for everything, including the
and We juss dont have room for everything, including the
answers to the 150 questions ou just asked. Mapbe
someday when this column becomes a two-page spread. someday when this column becomes a two-page spread.
Dear Coach:
court in each game. It seems to me that the game, as it is,
is eliminating a very high percentage of the best players is eliminating a very high percentage of the best players
just because they didn't grow to 7 or 8 feet tall. Am missing something that seems to exceite the fans? Im
posp-
pould stuff the ball through if pose I could stuff the ball through if they set a stepladder
out by the hoop, that is if I didn't fall off the ladder or out by the hoop, that is if I didn't fall off the ladder or
drop the ball. - Donald McEIvain, 711 S. Seventh, Chari-
ton.

Sad season for Vikings I have been a loyal fan of the Minnesota Vikings for
many years, and I feel that this year's team definitely ualifies as the worst I have ever seen. It appears to $m$ this year from the very yeginning. I know the last fery years have ebeen lean years for the
Vikes. The glory days of the '70s are gone. But what the Vikes. The glory days of the ' 70 are gone. But what the
recent teams of the 'gos may have lacked in talent, they somewhat made up for with a determination and winning
tradition that carried over from the '7os. You could never count the
Until this year, that. is. I thought this might be the yea These guys are pathetic! They play as if they know they're beat when they take the field. Where's the win
ning tradition? Where's the two-minute Where's the beef? (Sorry, I got carried away.)
Where's the beef? (Sorry, I got carried away.)
I think we vike fans have had enough of this year'
sickening display, and we certainly deserve better. sickening display, and we certainly deserve bet
Jon Evans, 1111 Dancer Hall, UNI, Cedar Falls.
Likes marathon coverage
Congratulations on the Nov. 5 sports article by Dr No, I am not a runner, but I Io like erticles such as Dr
Perlman has written. - Rev. Perlman has writtenen, - Rev. Newton M. Coughenour
719 N. First
\$10-million player?
The Baseball Writers Association of America voted Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs the National
Leagués Most Valuable Player for the 1984 season. And But Ryne has a teammate, Rick Sutcliffe, who was But Ryne has a teammate, Rick Sutcliffe, who was
$16-1$ for the Cubs this season. He's looking to make a mere $\$ 2$ million for his contribution to the team effort.
Raises Raises come as a result of past work accomplish
ments, not future promises. So all Sutciffe is asking for ments, not future promises. So all Sutcliffe is asking for
$\$$ about $\$ 125,000$ per victory that he was a part of in 1984. Let's say that Sandberg was a part of, oh, 80 Cub
victories in 84. At "Sutciffe scale" Ryno should be
wort victories in '84. At "Sutcliffe Scale" Ryno should be
worth about \$10 million, if he truly is the Most Valuable
Player. - Tom Sacco, 099 Vine St., West Des Moines.
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eddress: Sports Opinion Page, Des Moines Sonday Regis ter, P.0. Box 957, Des Moines, Ia. 50304 .

Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs before they
The Coach replies:
Believe it or not, neither of those two stadiums have been around since the beginning of time, astadiums mavepl
believe. The White Sox played at West Side Park for 1 beineve. The White Sox payed at West side Park for
yearled
called Comiskey moved on Jurk. The cubs moved around a bit more. They played at the Twenty-third Street Ground
from 1876-77, Lakefront Park from 1878-84, West Sid from 1876-77, Lakefront Park from 1878-84, West Side 1915 before settling in Wrigley Field on April $20,1916$. Doar houch many years did Vice President George
Bush play college baseball and how oood a player Bush play
was he?

## The Coach repies. George Bush was

George Bush wasn't a bad player, but he didn't exactly kick you-know-what. He played first base for Yale in 51
games during the 1947 and 1948 seasons, compiling a .251 batting average in 165 times up, scoring 31 runs and
driving in 23 . His 44 hits included eight doubles, two triples and two home runs. In both yearts Yale finished as runner-up in the National Co ollegiate Athletic Association tournament, behind the University of California at
Berkeley in 1947 and behind Southern California in 1948 . That year Bush was the team captain at Yale and the batboy for USC was another George - George (Sparky)
Anderson. Yale did not reach the NCAA tournament again until the Ron Dar
Mets) team did it in 1981 .

