

an Indiana game since 1956 and who hops out of the stands to pat the boys on the back after they've played a good game. D) Someone who snipped at Fry because of last year's game in which Cornelius Robertson called a timeout with seconds remaining, only to throw a touchdown pass that made the final score 49-3.

SORRY, PANEL, but the name of our mystery guest and his profession must remain a secret. That's the only way he would agree to talk. "If any of this reflected negatively on Indiana University," he said over the telephone, "God, that would hurt me. It'd kill me." Did I say zealous? Here is a man who loves Indiana basketball, but lives Indiana football. Add masochistic. Across three decades he has stuck with the Humdrum Hoosiers through thin and thinner. In all that time, his heroes have had five winning seasons. Sound familiar, Hawkeye fans? He was in Iowa City on Oct. 29, 1983 when Sam Wyche, the first- and lastyear Hoosier coach, huddled his masses at the center of Kinnick Stadium, pointed to the scoreboard and told them never to forget it.

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| Passing yards     | 170      | 187        |
| Return yards      | 27       | 45         |
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| Punts             | 10-40    | 9-33       |
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the Oklahoma State 8-yard line that would have given Iowa State a first down with 1 minute 33 seconds left in the game.

Thus Oklahoma State, now 9-1 overma's 17-7 victory over top-ranked Ne-Norman.

Iowa State, meanwhile, finishes 2- By BUCK TURNBULL 7-2 overall and 0-5-2 in the conference, the first time the Cyclones have failed to win a league game since 1964. But this has been a season of nearmisses for Iowa State and this game | ning the national championship came was similar to close calls against | down to one dramatic play with only a Oklahoma, which defeated the Cy- | foot to go for a touchdown here Saturclones 12-10 in the final minutes of a day. night game at Ames, and against Missouri, which tied the Cyclones 14-14 in the mud at Columbia. "I'm very proud of our team," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "We fought our tails off. We played hard, we just didn't take advantage of our opportunities." The vastly improved Cyclone defense, led by middle linebacker Jeff Braswell, was brilliant throughout the rainy afternoon. Iowa State held Oklahoma State to only three first downs and 59 total yards in the second half. Braswell recovered one fumble. caused two others with jarring tackles, and intercepted a pass. He was involved in 13 tackles, including four for 9 yards in losses.

ISU's Jeff Braswell nails the Cowboys' Charles Crawford for a 2-yard loss



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that threatened to tear the roof off the Metrodome.

Some, including a few Iowa players, might think the loss to a Gopher team that was a 19-point underdog probably dealt a crushing blow to any bowl hopes, but the word from Freedom **Bowl Executive Director Tom Starr** was much more positive following the game.

"I think Iowa should go to a bowl game," said Starr, who was here to scout the Hawkeyes, and wasn't ready to shut the door to the Anaheim, Calif., game on them. Iowa, which now has a 6-4-1 record overall and finished 5-3-1 in the Big Ten, came into the day still clinging to a faint hope that it could go to the Rose Bowl. But that ambition vanished when Ohio State whipped Michigan, 21-6, in the afternoon, and things got much worse at night. Minnesota, a team Iowa walloped by 51 points last season, ended its season in dramatic fashion by riding a wave of emotion to this uppet that was one of the largest in the nation this season. "I don't want to say we don't have any chance left to go to a bowl," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, "but obviously this loss didn't help our chances." "This was a nightmare - a total nightmare," said Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long. "Everything went wrong. "I imagine we're not going to be invited to a bowl now. No bowl will take us. One might take Notre Dame with a 6-4-1 record, but we're not Notre Dame.

"I was miffed," Mr. X said. "Let's say that incident was indelibly impressed in my mind. It was really an emotional experience. We were totally traumatized. It was kind of like Wyche was talking to me."

A year later Mr. X was down on the field relaying a message to the Iowa coach. When Fry didn't hear it the first time, Mr. X repeated himself. Cross

Drake ends

season on a

winning note

HANSEN

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"There's no doubt Jeff Braswell was the best defensive player on the field," Criner said. Braswell was upset by a report

> IOWA STATE Please turn to Page 4D

LINCOLN, NEB. - After frittering away numerous scoring opportunities, top-ranked Nebraska's hopes of win-

If the Cornhuskers could move the ball just 12 inches late in the game 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 brilliant 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 17-7 victory.

It was just one more upset in college football's season of surprises, leaving the bowl picture as muddled as it's ever been at this time of year.

The Orange Bowl seemed on the verge of a dream matchup to determine the national championship --No. 1 Nebraska against unbeaten and No. 2 South Carolina,

Now Nebraska is nothing but a longshot for the Miami game, and South Carolina's bid for the brass ring was

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destroyed in a shocking 38-21 loss to Navy Saturday.

Nebrasa still will tie for the Big Eight title, finishing 9-2 overall and 6-1 in league play, but the Orange Bowl already had said it will take the winner of next Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game in the event of a Husker defeat.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State both are 5-1, so the winner of their showdown in Norman will share the conference crown with Nebraska.

There is still this to consider, though. If Oklahoma and Oklahoma State should tie, then the Huskers would back into the Orange Bowl.

Otherwise, where Nebraska stands in the postseason derby was up in the

#### SOONERS

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COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) - Earle Bruce of Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State calls quarterback Mike Tomczak the greatest football comeback story in the school's history.

"On Sept. 4, it didn't look like he would play this season. He just stuck in there. It's a great story about a one-legged guy who today did a great job for us," Bruce said of his senior.

Bruce then hugged Tomczak after the three-year regular had led the 11th-ranked Buckeyes to a 21-6 triumph over Michigan Saturday that meant the sole Big Ten championship and a shot at Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

"Last week I said we were a team .

#### BUCKEYES

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"I guess we'll just have to let the

IOWA

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#### **By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT**

CANYON, TEXAS - The sky was gray and the stands were almost empty, but Drake still closed out its football season on a bright note Saturday.

Valley Conference victory.

place in the league standings.

The game was played in 40-degree temperatures and a light drizzle fell pick that ball up I thought, oh my

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# 'miracle' play

#### By RICK BROWN **Register Steff Writer**

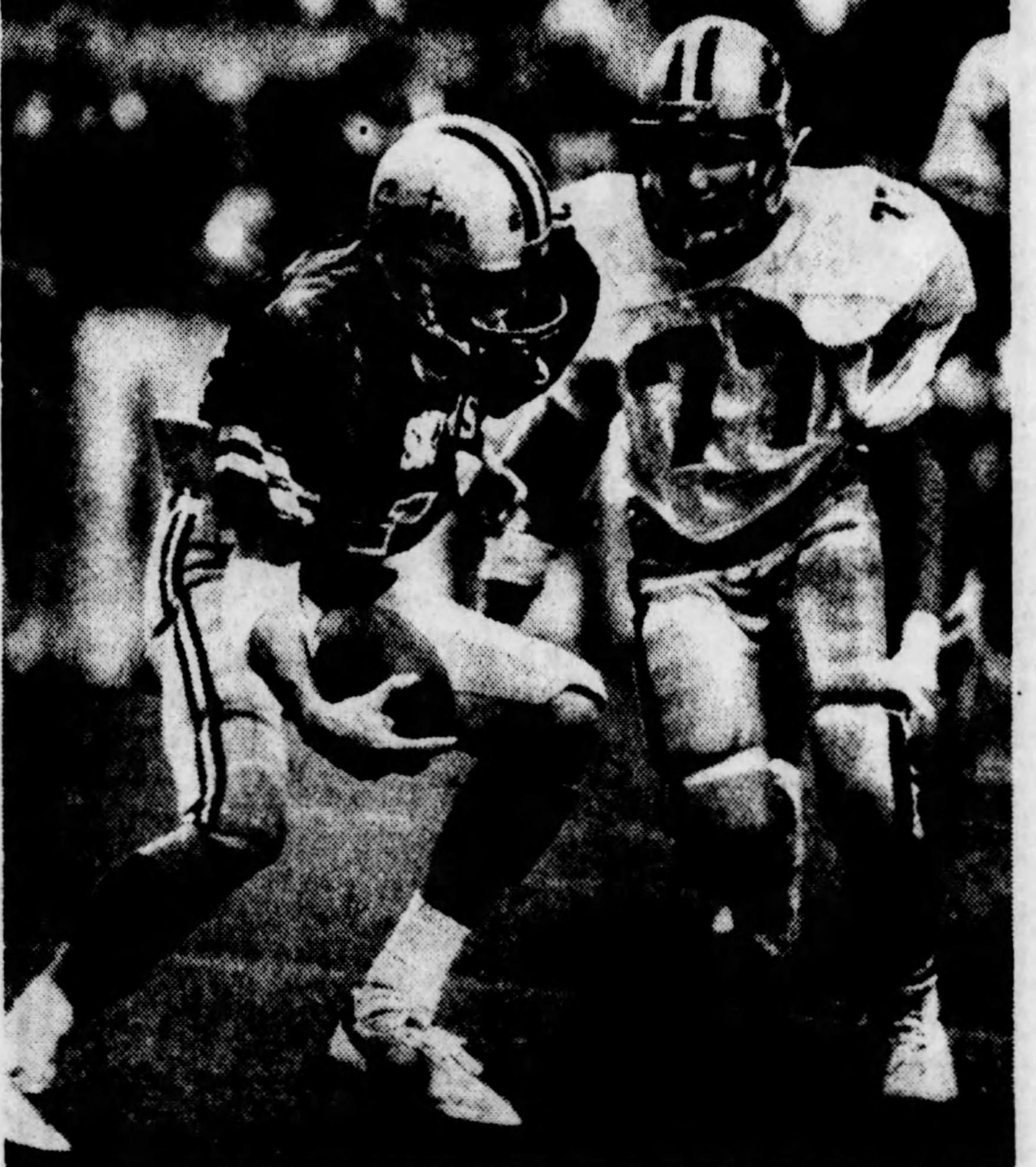
CEDAR FALLS, IA. - It took a bit of luck. No, make that a miracle. But that miracle gave third-rated Harlan a 14-13 victory over No. 5 Waterloo Columbus in the State Class 3-A championship game Saturday in the UNI-Dome.

It was the Cyclones' third straight state title and fourth overall, both unprecedented accomplishments. But late in the game it looked as if Columbus would be doing the celebrating. The Sailors were clinging to a 13-7 lead with just over 2 minutes remaining and had the ball when it happened.

Harlan linebacker Pat Shelton separated Columbus quarterback Chris Just 658 fans turned out at Kim- | Klieman from the ball with a savage brough Stadium to watch the Bulldogs | hit, then defensive back Don Klitgaard take advantage of sloppy play by the scooped up the football and raced 59 Buffaloes and post a 25-22 Missouri | yards for the tying score. Brian Ernst booted the crucial point-after and With the triumph, Drake finished | Harlan (11-1) had pulled this one out the 1984 campaign at 4-7 overall and of the fire, much like it had with a 2-3 in MVC play. The Buffs fell to 3-8 two-point conversion against Cedar and 2-3. The two clubs tied for fourth | Rapids Regis for a 15-14 victory in the 1982 title game.

"When I saw that kid [Klitgaard]

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Paul Thompson closes in on Spartan Tim Baker

### trim E-Hawks

#### By RANDY PETERSON **Register Stell Writer**

CEDAR FALLS, IA. - Grundy Center claimed the Class 2-A football championship with a 21-14 victory over Emmetsburg Saturday afternoon and gave Coach Don Knock a 2-0 record in games of major importance. Knock also was a member of 1974 Central College team that won the Di-

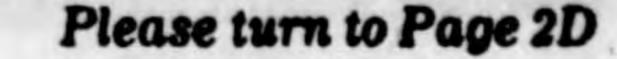
vision III national championship. His team's victory in the UNI-Dome on Saturday was the "most pleasing" of the two, he said.

"It was a great win for me as a player," Knock said of the biggest collegiate victory of his life, "but this one is just that much greater. Our kids paid a big price this season and this was the reward they got."

The victory was far from easy, though.

Emmetsburg had a first down on its own 44-yard line with just 38 seconds remaining and no timeouts. But after a pass from Mike Thompson to Dave Needham that advanced the ball to the Grundy Center 42-yard line with :30 remaining, the Grundy Center defense buckled down to cause three straight incomplete passes. On the last play,

CLASS 2-A



#### By MAURY WHITE

#### Register Stall Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Not only didn't Iowa win a football game here Saturday night, thanks in part to former Davenport sprint star Gary Couch, but Minnesota even got the roses.

No, no, not the Rose Bowl bid. That went to Ohio State earlier in the day following a victory over Michigan. We speak of the two dozen roses that had been brought to the Metrodome before the trip to Pasadena was decided so they could be presented to Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes, should they be the lucky fellows.

As is well known by now all around the Big Ten and the "battle rooms" of at least several bowl selection groups, the Gophers pulled a mighty 23-17 upset, with the go-ahead touchdown being a 14-yard spurt by Couch, a freshman who practiced all week at wide receiver, then had his great moment of glory running from tailback.

As a result, rather than let the longstemmed beauties simply wither away, Fred Johnson, the vice president of the Tournament of Roses committee here to do the duty if Iowa qualified, simply presented them to

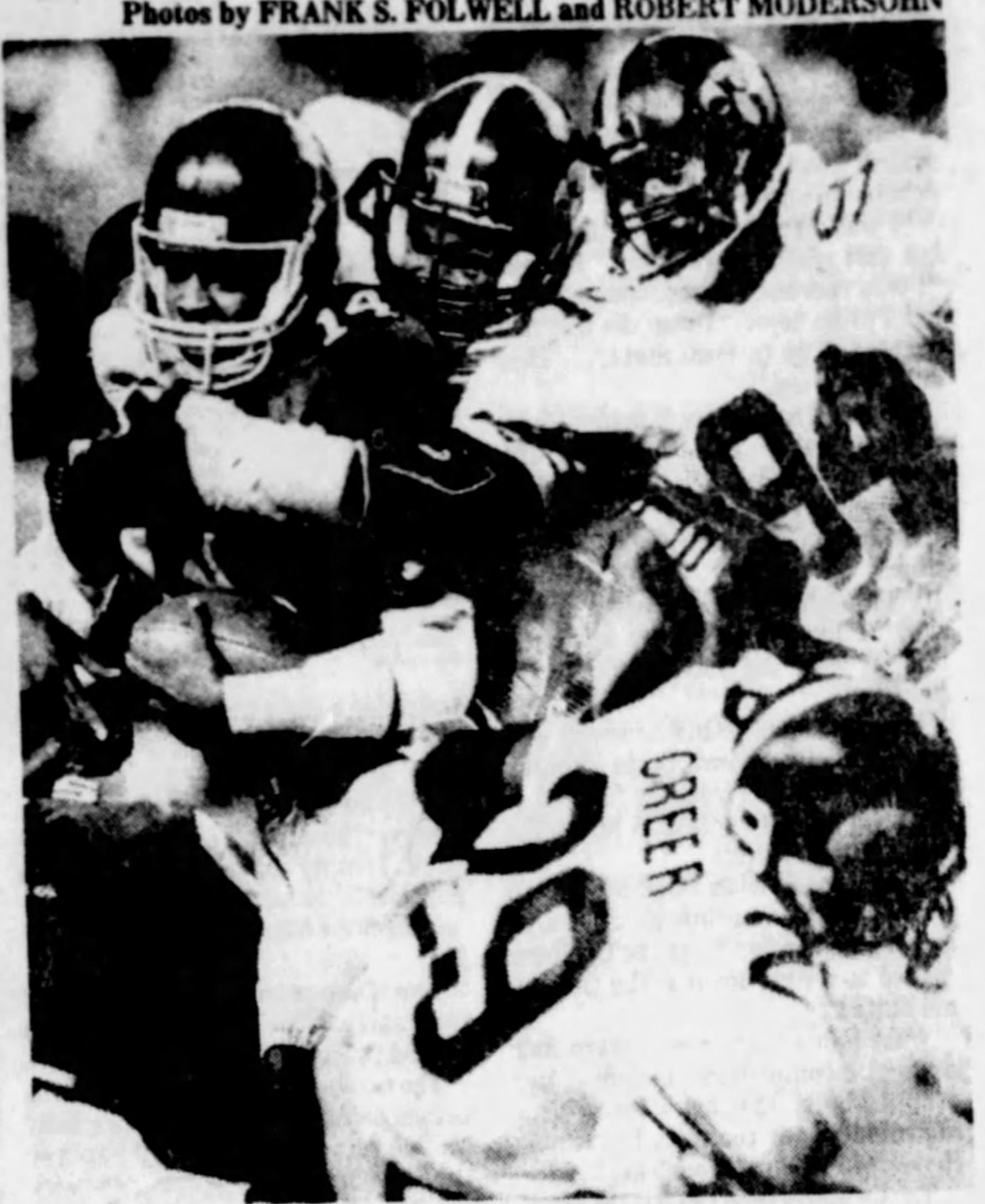
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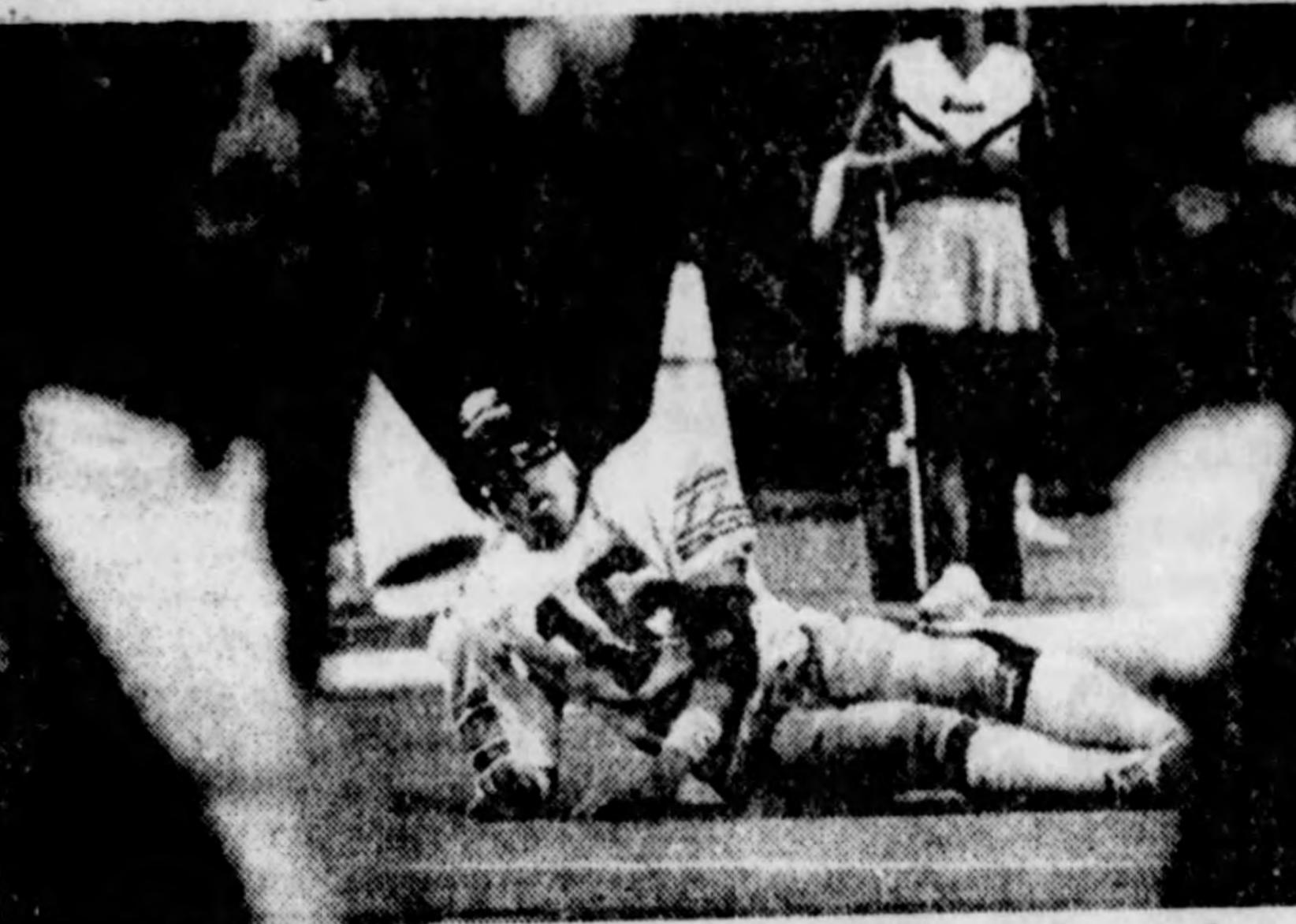
# **Gopher grit spells trouble in loop finale** Photos by FRANK S. FOLWELL and ROBERT MODERSOHN





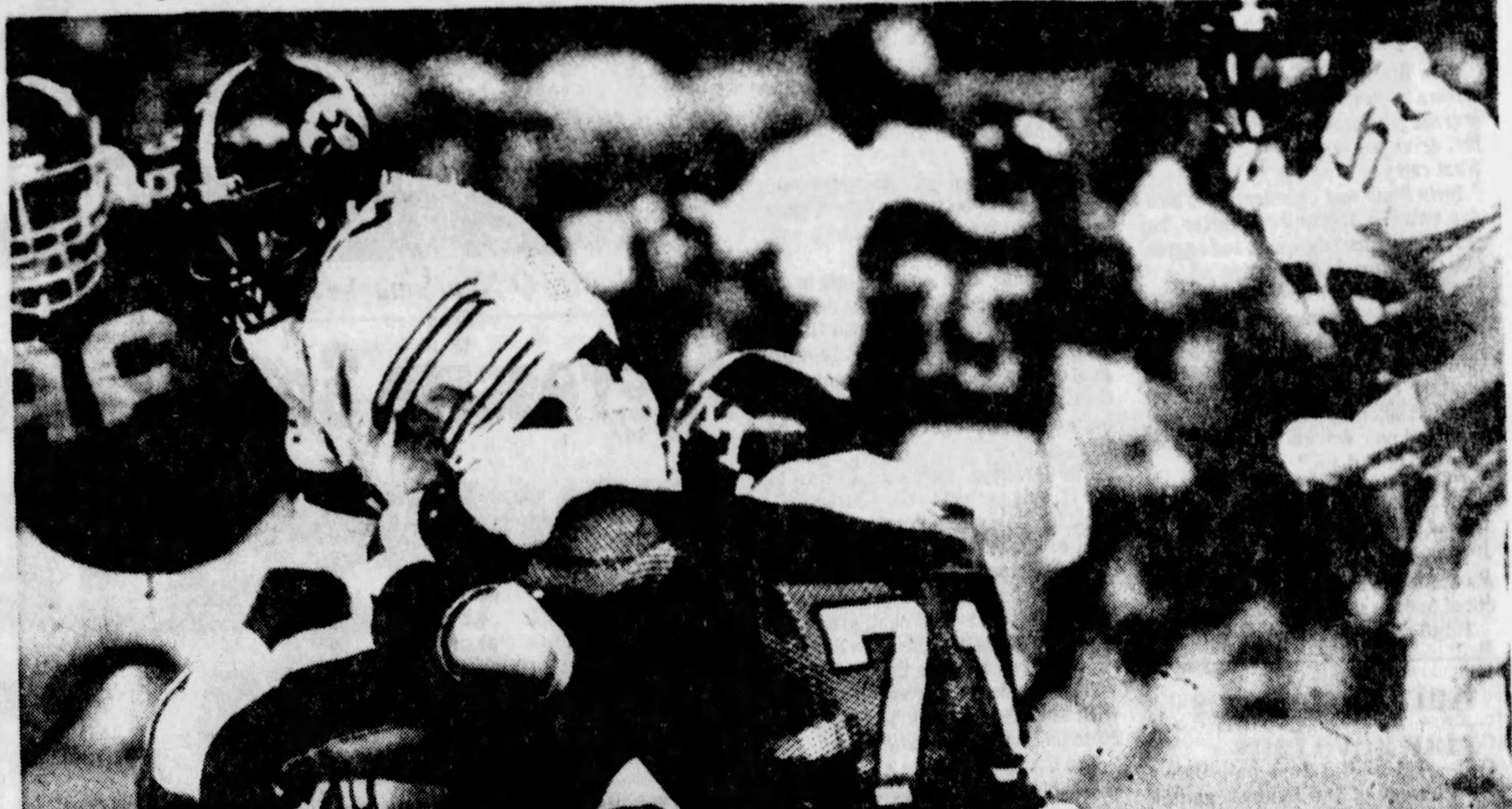
Ainnesota defender Andre Harris nearly picks off a pass intended for the Hawkeyes' Robert Smith

Larry Station collars Gopher QB Rickey Foggie



A beaten Chuck Long rises wearily from the turf





This Gopher just barely hooks a hurtling Owen Gill

#### IOWA

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game in Hawaii be our bowl. This is a sad way to finish the Big Ten season." And what a bittersweet game it was for Billy Happel, the junior wide receiver who was returning punts for the first time all fall. First he was a hero with a school record 95-yard touchdown on a return, then was the goat for mishandling a punt that led to Minnesota's winning touchdown.

Couch, who had suffered bruised ribs a week earlier in a 31-7 loss at Michigan, couldn't start at tailback, and was moved to reserve flanker. But he got the call for the huge first down play in the fourth quarter that proved decisive. "I practiced at wide receiver all week," said Couch. "But when Courtney Holmes got hurt tonight, we were short of running backs, so I thought I would be in there. "This was wild. I'm glad it happened to me." Couch, who carried the ball only twice all night, went to the right side on an option pitch from No. 2 quarterback Brett Sadek and streaked into the end zone for the touchdown that sent Minnesota ahead, 20-17. Chip Lohmiller, another freshman, kicked a 34-yard field goal with :56 to make it a six-point game. Happel wiped out an Iowa punt return record that had stood since 1949 with his 95-yard scoring scamper with 2 minutes gone in the third quarter, but treated the later one like a greased "The second kick took a funny hop," said Happel, "and I didn't want to let it go to the goal-line. I didn't get hold of the ball, and thought I had time to pick it up off the turf. It just slipped through my fingers when the Minnesota coverage came down." The Gophers' Willie Roller fell on the loose ball at the 14, and Minnesota's fans went wild. They earlier had their hopes dimmed when Rickey Foggie, the excellent freshman guarterback, was injured.

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eat lichigan on TV this afternoon," Smith aid, "and I feel we had our hopes inned on Michigan winning so we could go to the Rose Bowl.

The football slips from Owen Gill's grasp as he charges through the line

"I returned punts in high school, but didn't practice it until last Monday at Iowa. The artificial turf didn't bother me here - I just wasn't accustomed to returning the kicks."

Lohmiller also kicked field goals of 40 and 36 yards for Minnesota. Tom Nichol booted a 25-yarder for Iowa that made the score 17-13 in the fourth quarter.

NOTES - Happel was consoled by his father, Bill, Sr., after the game. The elder Happel is a former lowa player and assistant coach with the Hawkeyes and Minnesota. His last job was in the United States Football League. ... Two big penalties - one classified as holding, the other illegal use of the hands -- damaged Iowa in the third quarter. After Long had hit Jonathan Hayes with a 27-yard pass and Gill had apparently run for yards, the Hawkeyes got socked with a 10-yard holding call. Then Long hit Gill with a screen pass that carried to the Minnesota 7, but illegal use of the hands brought the ball back to the 39. ... Iowa had the lead in total yardage, 386-275. ... Minnesota fullback Dave Puk of Cedar Rapids gained 79 yards in 15 carries. ... Foggie completed eight of 17 passes for 79 yards. He's a good one and will be heard from loudly in the future.... Iowa hasn't won since a 24-20 victory over Indiana on Oct. 27. The Hawkeyes have been beaten by Michigan State and Minnesota, and been tied by Wisconsin. . . "These have been the hardest three weeks of my coaching career," said Fry. ... The coach said Long "was in worse shape this week than last. But he's a great competitor and insisted on playing on his bad knee. Our timing was off tonight." ... Holtz said, "I hope this loss doesn't hurt Iowa's bowl chances." He was a graduate assistant on the 1960 Hawkeye team and earned his master's degree at Iowa. ... Fry is giving his players a week off before the Hawaii game. "He told us if he found out anything about a bowl game, he would let us know," said Smith.

# nice hop, and I got several good blocks. "I returned punts in high school, but Happy Gophers carry Floyd of Rosedale

#### WHITE

Continued from Page One Mrs. Paul Giel, wife of the Minnesota athletic director.

"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 sure of something grand only a few weeks ago is now in the "Hey, look us over' group. "I don't want to say it ended our chances for a bowl but it obviously didn't help," Fry said after the long, long night had ended. He told the players much the same thing, suggested they have a good time over the Thanksgiving holidays and come back for practice in a week ready to end the season on a high note in Honolulu on Dec. 1. The Peach Bowl, which hasn't evinced great interest in Iowa the last month or so, said they had a man coming to the game. He never showed up, which means he had a premonition or something else changed his plans. The Liberty Bowl is one of two supposedly hot after the Hawkeyes prior to this third straight non-winning week but no representative of same was on hand. Tom Starr of the Freedom Bowl was in attendance, very much interested in Iowa before the game and not willing to say the romance had ended with a loss. "Iowa is still in our picture," said the Iowa graduate and former Iowa State sports information director, who left the Sun Bowl in September to help launch the new Dec. 26 bowl in Anaheim, Calif.

Hawkeyes. They are: "No. 1, it's an exciting team and will be again, when the people aren't all beat up. No. 2, Iowa probably leads the nation for traveling fan support. No. 3, we have so many transplanted Iowans around the game site. No. 4, the school means a lot to me, because it is where I got my degree."

Starr spent the early part of the day watching the first three quarters of the Notre Dame-Penn State game. The Irish aren't interested in the Freedom Bowl because it conflicts with their examination period, same as the Cherry Bowl and one or two others fall wrong for the Hawks. As of now, that fan support would seem the strongest thing in Iowa's favor, for a loss to Hawaii could cause the Hawks to finish 6-5-1.

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Sadek didn't do anything brilliant, but accomplished enough to share in the victory.

"We played awfully well, but we beat an awfully good team," said Lou Holtz, Minnesota's first-year coach. "We had a lot of reasons to quit, but didn't.

"It was good to see a hog again."

Holtz, former coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, was referring also to Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig that has been the reward in this series since 1935. Iowa has had possession of Floyd the past two years.

Long completed 15 of 26 passes for 224 yards, but had one intercepted in the end zone.

"I thought this game got out of hand," he said. "The officials didn't control it. I thought there might be a brawl between the players out there at one point."

Long deserved a better fate on another pass that went into the end zone. But Robert Smith, who played despite suffering what he called a "slight shoulder separation" the week before against Michigan State, dropped the

"It should have been an easy catch," Smith said, "but it got away from me." Smith said he didn't know until Saturday that he would be able to play in the game. He said he didn't practice at all during the week.

"There would have been a lot of mo-

tivation for us had that happened. But it didn't, and we didn't seem 'up' tonight.'

J.C. Love-Jordan, another wingback, didn't make the trip here because of what Smith called "an injury similar to mine." Linebacker Kevin Spitzig couldn't play here because of an ankle injury suffered against Michigan State.

Injuries have been a problem all season for Iowa, and Hawkeyes were going down like tin soldiers again Saturday night. Both of the top two noseguards, Jeff Drost and Hap Peterson, hobbled off.

Owen Gill, the game's leading rusher with 133 yards in 27 carries, scored the game's first touchdown on an 11yard run on the opening play of the second quarter. But Foggie's 1-yard scoring pass to tight end Kevin Starks made it a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Happel's 95-yard punt return caused the thousands of Iowa fans in the domed stadium to roar shortly after intermission.

After a record Minnesota punt of 83 yards by Adam Kelly, Happel picked up the ball at the 5 and weaved his way to daylight and a record that was owned by Bob Longley.

Longley returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown against Oregon in 1949.

"I thought I'd let the ball roll to the end zone," Happel said, "but it took a

Bids can't be sent out until next Sunday evening. Starr says there are four reasons for his deep interest in the

The happy Gophers trooped into their dressing room with three of 'em lugging Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze symbol of victory." "We got a pig! We got a pig!" the victors were chanting.

Inside the dressing room, Couch was beaming. Some radio type asked what he thought his status would be in his home town, now that he had done so much to upset Iowa. "I hope they're feeling good and are proud of me, because I'm representing Davenport here at Minnesota," said the young man who says he was recruited, but not wholeheartedly, by the Hawkeyes. Couch's locker is next to David Puk,

a senior fullback from Cedar Rapids who seemed very close to ecstasy, since he's been on the wrong side the last couple of years.

"On Bill Happel's punt return, I was the next to the last guy to miss him,' said Puk. "When he fumbled that punt, I said, 'I didn't even know he could do that!' I played with Bill in high school and he never fumbled."

#### **10D/ DES MOINES SUNDAY REGISTER INOVEMBER 18, 1984**

# **Raveling** is low key about recuiting effort

#### By BOB DYER **Register Staff Writer**

The early returns are in and at this point in the week-long fall signing period, it appears that Iowa Coach George Raveling has had a superb recruiting year.

Only North Carolina and, perhaps, Villanova have landed the quality and quantity of Raveling's incoming group.

The Hawkeyes signed three preseason high school all-America selections in 6-foot 8-inch forward Ed Horton of Springfield, Ill., 6-5 guard-forward Roy Marble of Flint, Mich., and 6-0 point guard B.J. Armstrong of Birmingham, Mich. They also landed 6-7 Kevin Gamble from Lincoln Community College in Illinois.

And Raveling might not be finished. Mark McCathrion, a 6-7 forward from Oakland, Calif., is still a recruiting priority for the Hawkeyes. McCathrion, who has narrowed his choices to Iowa, Virginia and Stanford, probably won't sign until April.

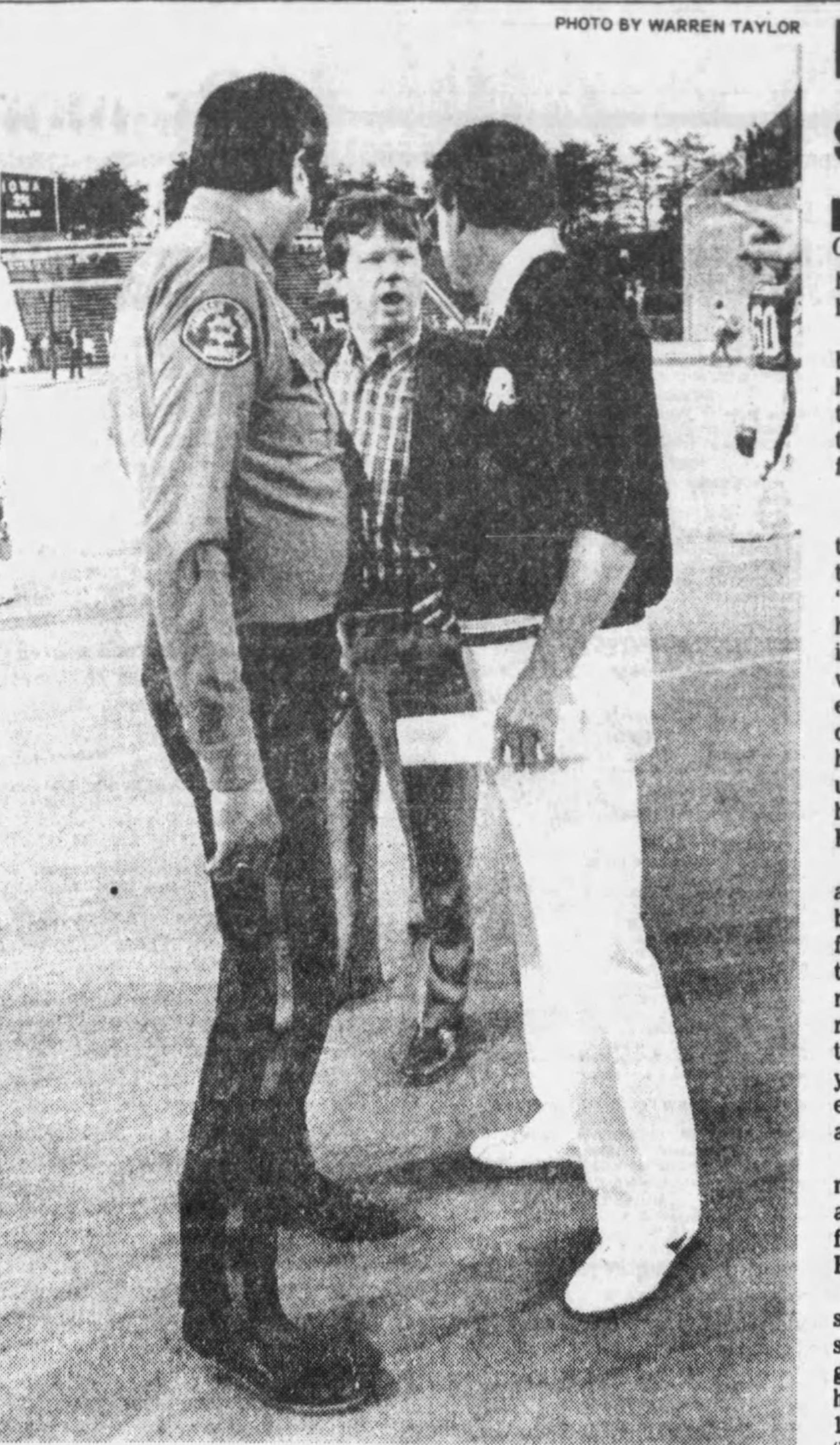
McCathrion is from Bishop O'Dowd High School, the same school that produced 6-8 Guy Williams, a forward who excelled for Raveling at Washington State. Marble is a fine prospect who might be the best player in Michigan, but he is not the "second coming of Michael Jordan." Jordan is a once-in-a-decade player. Don't expect too much, too soon, from Marble. And although Armstrong is a crafty floor leader, he is not "another Isiah Thomas." The only accurate comparison between the two is that each has an infectious smile. Finally, while Horton or Gamble might end up being the best player ever to come out of Springfield, Ill., it would behoove Iowa fanatics to remember that another Springfield product, Dave Robisch, had a long and successful career in the National Basketball Association.



he has deliberately taken a low-key approach. Hawkeye fans would be wise to do the same.

North Carolina signed four standouts in 6-2 guard Jeff Lebo of Carlisle. Pa., 6-6 guard/forward Kevin Madden of Staunton, Va., 6-6 forward Steve Bucknall of Byfield, Mass., and 6-10 center Marty Hensley of Marion, N.C. The Tar Heels also are the frontrunners for 6-11 Danny Ferry of Hyattsville, Md. Ferry is not expected to sign until April.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino has had two sub-par recruiting years, but he made up for it by signing five excellent prospects in November. Villanova's additions are 6-10 center Bryan Tucker of Oxon Hill, Md., 6-9 forward Marty Eggleston of Coatesville, Pa., 6-5 guard/forward Gary Massey of The Bronx, N.Y., 6-6 guard Doug West of Altoona, Pa., and 5-9 point guard Kenny Wilson of Jersey City, N.J.



### Mallory the man says Hoosier

#### HANSEN

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his heart, not a word of profanity left his mouth.

Fry explained Robertson's actions by saying Corny was passing so he'd have game film to show the pros. On the return trip to Bloomington, Mr. X threw that explanation back in Fry's

"I TOLD him, 'You didn't have your third-string quarterback on film in this game,'" Mr. X recalled. "He said, 'What's that?' So I told him again. He heard me the second time. I'm not saying he was wrong for what he did. It was more a statement of pride. I was extremely proud of the team. We were completely outmanned, and it would have been a phenomenal victory for us. I believe this, though: The game has to be played with a lot of emotion. Perhaps I'm a little emotional."

Perhaps. He doesn't hate Fry or anything like that. Why, he remembers driving to Chicago during Fry's first season at Iowa and listening to the coach's call-in radio show. He remembers thinking, "Now this fellow really knows how to recruit. No matter who you are and where you are, if you have the names of any good players, let Hayden know about it. He's really captivating them." And one of Mr. X's earliest football memories was that of Alex Karras and Jim Gibbons walking across the 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 guys walking across the field to shake hands with Howell, who was about 5-11, but tough as nails, and thinking, 'Boy, this is going to be tough.' I sat in the end zone and watched Iowa make holes six- and eight-feet wide. That was a tremendous team. This doesn't mean, of course, that Mr. X is soft on the Hawkeyes. He's still living for the day Indiana gives them their comeuppance. He thinks Bill Mallory, the new Hoosier 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 before he takes Indiana to the Big Ten summit. "Put this in your story," Mr. X said. "In those 30 years, I've never gone into a game thinking we couldn't win. Never. Not one single time. And I honestly believe that in two or three years Indiana will be in Iowa's situation." Should the Hoosiers beat the Hawkeyes, however, Mr. X will forego any postgame banter with Fry. He'd never done anything like that before this season, he said, and doesn't intend to

### IOWA COLLEGE

### **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**MACALESTER 82, BUENA VISTA 79** 

ST. PAUL, MINN. -- Eddie Robinson's six straight points in the final minute and a half Saturday gave Macalester a come-from-behind basketball victory over Buena Vista.

Buena Vista held a 77-74 lead with 2:52 left in the game when Robinson started his heroics. Four of Robinson's six points came from the free-throw line.

Robinson finished the game with 32 points. followed by Brian Miller with 15. The Beavers, suffering their second setback in two days. were paced by Mike Grintjes' 35 points. **BUENA VISTA 79** 

B. Bolden 2 0-0 4, Manning 5 2-3 12, Schoer 4 2-2 10, Scott 3 0-0 6, Anderson 3 0-1 6, Jackson 3 0-0 6, Grintjes 15 5-8 35, Foley 0 0-0 0, Eastern 0 0-0 0, Schacherer 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 9-14. MACALESTER 82

Bestler 4 0-0 8, Kolden 2 0-0 4, Robinson 14 4-4 32, Pierce 4 1-2 9, Pubanz 7 0-0 14, Miller 5 5-5 15, N. Bolden 0 0-0 0, Klupel 0 0-0 0, Tolan 0 0-0. Totals 36 10-11

Score at half - Macalester 42, Buena Vista 36. Total fouls - Buena Vista 15, Macalester 13, Fouled out - None.

#### Friday's Games

#### ST. OLAF 58, BUENA VISTA 57

#### Special Dispatch to The Register

NORTHFIELD, MINN. - St. Olaf College squeaked past Buena Vista in men's college basketball Friday night.

With 4 seconds left in the contest, St. Olaf missed a free-throw attempt, giving the Beavers a chance to win. However, Buena Vista was unable to get off a shot before time ran

Todd Blom scored 16 points to lead St. Olaf, while Pete Manning had 13 for the Beavers.

#### MARYCREST 107, **NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS 83**

CHICAGO, ILL. (AP) - Forward Don Smith and guard Eric Watkins each scored 23 points Friday night to lead Marycrest of Davenport to victory over Northeastern Illinois in a non-conference college basketball game.

Raveling is elated that he signed these four outstanding prospects, but

NOTES - Wichita State signed an outstanding prospect in 6-8 Theo Williams of Chester, Pa. ... Kentucky landed the best player in Florida, 6-9 Irving Thomas of Carol City. ... 6-7 Michael Jones of Phenix City, Ala., one of the nation's finest forwards, opted for Auburn... Louisville landed two players, 6-8 forward Avery Marshall of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and 6-3 guard Keith Williams of Louisville. Williams is a teammate of 6-8 Tony Kimbro at Seneca High School. Kimbro, one of the nation's top prospects, won't sign until spring. He is being courted by UCLA, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oklahoma and other powerhouses, but the best bet is that he'll stay home and



NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - New York attorney Dave Lefevre may make another bid to buy the Cleveland Indians, but he will not assume the duties of retiring club President Gabe Paul in the meantime, a source said Saturday.

Lefevre withdrew an offer to buy the Indians last Wednesday and, on Friday, the club announced that it would honor Paul's request to retire

# play for Denny Crum.

So you think you know all about basketball ...

#### By The Associated Press

Here's a quiz on college basketball (answers at the bottom):

1. How many consecutive years did UCLA appear in the NCAA Final Four?

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 winning percentage among active Division coaches? 5. Name the four teams which have been in the NCAA tournament the last six or more years in a

Indiana's 'Mr. X' unloads on Iowa's Hayden Fry

## Cedar Falls' McTaggert wins Road-O-Cross title

#### **By KEN PRIDEAUX Register Staff Writer**

Steve McTaggert of Cedar Falls captured his second title in three years in the Sixth Annual Road-O-**Cross International cross-country** race Saturday at Living History Farms. He led 540 runners over a 6mile course in a time of 33 minutes 59 seconds.

The former Northern Iowa runner won a duel against Brian Smith of Bayard, who earned the 1982 NCAA 5,000-meter run for St. John's of Minnesota. McTaggert and Smith traded the lead several times during the race. **Keith Fevold of Des Moines finished** 

third. Fevold is a former Drake **Relays Marathon winner.** 

ris (35-39); Michael Felts (40-44); Tom Smith (45-49); Gene Maichi (50-54); Merlin Baker (55-59); William G. McKnight, Des Moines (60-64) and Buck McConeghey, Strawberry Point (over 65). The women's division winners were

Colby (14-18); Betsy Suerth (19-24); Roberts (25-29); Lana Allen (30-34); Nancy Kapheim (35-39); Carolyn Garrison (40-44); and Eloise Caldwell (50-54).

**Bike-O-Cross age division winners** were Josh Auten (16-18); Brian Stickel (20-24); Worthy (25-29); Howard Shearer (30-34); Ray Shreiber (35-39); and John Gerton (over 40).

Many of the runners' times were unavailable due to a malfunctioning clock.

Marycrest, which led throughout the game, had a 58-42 halftime lead.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

AUGUSTANA 73, MOUNT MERCY 53

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - Charlyne Davis and Brenda Arment scored 14 points apiece to lead Augustana, S.D., past Mount Mercy Saturday in the championship game of the Augustana Tip-Off women's basketball tournament.

Kathy Roman led the Mustangs (1-1) with 15 points. LeAnn Tudor, who had 18 points in Friday's opening round victory over Midland Lutheran, added 8 points and was named to the all-tournament team.

#### Friday's Games **NEBRASKA-OMAHA 68, WILLIAM PENN 58 Special Dispatch to The Register**

OMAHA, NEB. - Nebraska-Omaha's bal-

anced scoring attack, led by Jackie Scholten's 15 points, proved too much for William Penn as the Lady Mavericks downed the First Ladies in a women's basketball season opener here Friday night.

Laura J. Anderson scored 10 points and Julie Hengemuehler chipped in nine for Nebraska-Omaha. Becky Inman and Robin Rich-Taylor combined for 34 points for William

#### WILLIAM PENN (58)

Henry 3 1-27, Thornton 1 0-02, Thompson 0 0-0 0, McCarthy 2 0-0 4, Kloberbanz 0 0-0 0, VanDyke 4 0-0 8, Sobaski 0 1-2 1, Inman 8 3-5 19, Packer 1 0-1 2. Rich-Taylor 6 3-6 15. Totais -- 25 8-16. **NEBRASKA-OMAHA (68)** 

Wagley 2 1-2 5, Hengemuehler 4 1-3 9, Johnson 2 5-69, L.P. Anderson 10-02, Lynch 00-00, McCauley 3 2-2 8, Janovy 0 2-5 2, Scholten 6 3-4 15, Motykowski 1 6-9 8, L.J. Anderson 4 2-3 10, Collins 0 0-0 0. Totals - 23 22-34.

Score at half -- Nebraska-Omaha 29, William Penn 26. Total fouls - William Penn 27, Nebraska-Omaha 18. Fouled out - McCarthy, VanDyke, Packer.

#### LORAS 82 **WISCONSIN-LACROSSE 65** The Register's lowa News Service

DUBUQUE, IA. - Loras jumped to a 37-30 halftime lead and stormed away in the second period to bounce non-conference opponent Wisconsin-LaCrosse Friday night in the women's basketball opener for both schools. Cedar Rapids native Cathy Drilling poured in 24 points for the Lady Duhawks, while teammate Patti Rhomberg added 18 on nine field goals. WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE (65) Oetsma 6 3-5 15, Gunderson 4 2-4 10, Akervik 2 3-47, Mueller 8 3-5 19, Schingen 3 2-4 8, Vorwald 3 0-1 6, Manion 0 0-0 0. Totals - 24 13-23. LORAS (82) Drilling 10 4-4 24, Rhomberg 9 0-0 18, Rupp 1 0-0 2, Corigan 0 0-0 0, McCready 4 4-4 12, Grebasch 0 0-0 0, Meyer 0 0-0 0, Disney 5 3-3 13, Klein 1 0-0 2, Schmidt 4 3-4 11. Totals - 34 14-15. Score at half - Loras 37, Wisconsin-LaCrosse 30. Total fouls - Wisonsin-LaCrosse 16, Loras 22. Fouled out -- Schmidt.

by Jan. 1.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Saturday that Lefevre would take over 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 negotiations said: "The Indians need to get someone to replace Gabe Paul, but it 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 they're continuing to pursue that.... But the Indians still need a Gabe Paul type to run the day-to-day operation, and that's what they'll pursue at this time."

Neither Lefevre nor Patrick J. O'-Neill, spokesman for the estate that owns controlling interest in the Indians, would comment on the newspaper report.

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6. Name the only two Big Ten schools which have not been in the Final Four.

7. What other conference has had eight different schools in the Final Four?

8. Name the school that holds three of the NCAA's 10 longest Division I winning streaks.

9. Name the three Division I schools that have winning percentages of better than .700 and 1,000 victories.

10. Name the five men who were named most outstanding player in the NCAA tournament more than once. Four of them won the award two consecutive years and the fifth won it three straight times.

#### ANSWERS

1. 10 times, from 1967 through 1976; 2. Cincinnati, 5, 1959-63; 3. Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, Winston-Salem (N.C.) State, 719-312; 4. Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas, .71 (593-118); 5. North Carolina 10, Arkansas 8 Louisville 8, Georgetown 6; 6. Northwestern and Minnesota; 7. Pacific Ten, with original members California, Oregon, Oregon State, Southern California, Stanford, UCLA, Washing ton and Washington State all competing; UCLA (88, 47, 41); 9. Kentucky (.762), North Carolina (.728), St. John's (.700); 10. Lew Alcindor, UCLA, 1967-68-69, Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State, 1945-46, Alex Groza, Kentucky 1948-49, Jerry Lucas, Ohio State, 1960-61, and Bill Walton, UCLA, 1972-73.

"That's the toughest course I've run over here because of the physical features included this year," said McTaggert, who won in 1982 but placed second behind record-holder Bob Verbeek last year. Verbeek did not enter this year's run.

"You've got to know how to run this terrain. I caught Brian on the hills and obstacles. That's always been my strongest asset in this race," said McTaggert.

Tami Colby, a Boone High senior, won a seesaw battle with Stacy Roberts, the Cedar Falls High School cross-country coach, for the women's title. Colby claimed her first Road-O-Cross crown in four attempts. She ran second to Ann Wilbur in 1984.

"The weather wasn't as bad as last year and I felt real good doing it today. I really loved it," said Colby.

Another high school entry, Russ Matthews, a Newton High senior, took the two-mile fun run. He headed a field of 70 entries.

Brian Worthy of Oklahoma captured the first six-mile Bike-O-Cross 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 Moines, (ages 10-13); Jeff Hammons (14-18); Dan Fick (19-24); McTaggert (25-29); Rick Lee (30-34); Dave Mor-



SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP) --Wayman Tisdale, a two-time All-America selection, begins perhaps his final college basketball season Sunday when he leads fifth-ranked Oklahoma against No.2 Illinois in the sixth Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

Tisdale, a 6-foot 9-inch, 250-pound junior, averaged 27 points and 9.6 rebounds per game last season when the Sooners posted a 29-5 record. A member of the gold medal U.S. Olympic team, Tisdale may pass up his senior season to turn pro.

The game will be the first of two regular-season meetings between the two teams. The Sooners visit Champaign, Ill., Dec. 1.

The Fighting Illini, 24-4 last season, have 10 of their 11 players back from last season.

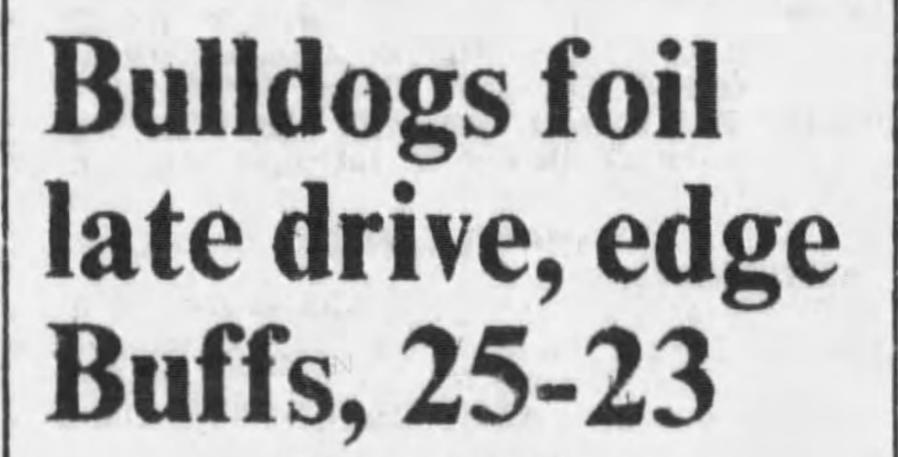
"We're basically man to man [on defense], but nobody's going to match up with Tisdale," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "And, you have to be careful because all of the other players really are good players, too."

The Sooners also start 6-7 David Johnson and 6-5 Darryl Kennedy, both sophomore forwards, and 6-6 junior Anthony Bowie and either 6-3 sophomore Tim McAlister or 5-11 junior Linwood Davis in the backcourt. Key to the Illini attack are 6-9 ju-

do anything like it again.

"That's really out of place," he said. "I'm a little embarrassed about it. ] consider it unsportsmanlike. But emotions are emotions. My comment probably deserves an apology."

I don't know. Football coaches aren't big on apologizing.



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END OF CONFERENCE SEASON

By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT CANYON, TEXAS - The sky was gray and the stands were almost emp-

ty, but Drake still closed out its football season on a bright note Saturday.

Just 658 fans turned out at Kimbrough Stadium to watch the Bulldogs take advantage of sloppy play by the Buffaloes and post a 25-22 Missouri Valley Conference victory.

With the triumph, Drake finished the 1984 campaign at 4-7 overall and 2-3 in MVC play. The Buffs fell to 3-8 and 2-3. The two clubs tied for fourth place in the league standings. temperatures and a light drizzle fell fumbles, had three passes intercepted, had a chance to win in the final minutes. Bulldog 18-yard line with 2 minutes 57 for the tying field goal, the Buffaloes went for the first down. Quarterback David Hardin's pass was intercepted by safety Terry Zang at the 15. The interception, Zang's second of the day, gave him eight for the season, tying a Drake record.

The game was played in 40-degree much of the afternoon. The performance by both teams mirrored the elements: West Texas State lost three had a punt blocked and were penalized nine times for 60 yards. Yet, it still With Drake leading, 25-22, the Buffs had a fourth-and-five situation at the seconds to play. But instead of trying

#### DUBUQUE 77, COE 48 The Register's Iowa News Service

DUBUQUE, IA. - The University of Dubuque rewarded first-year Coach Nancy Cramnette with her first victory of the season as the Spartans downed Coe College in a women's nonconference basketball game Friday night.

Dubuque's Chris Morrison, who scored 16 points, set a school record for career points with 650. The old mark was held by Brenda Thurin with 646.

Dubuque's Penny Wehrs led all scorers with 18 points. Cindy Running paced Coe with 12 points.

#### WARTBURG 77, IOWA WESLEYAN 72 The Register's lowa News Service

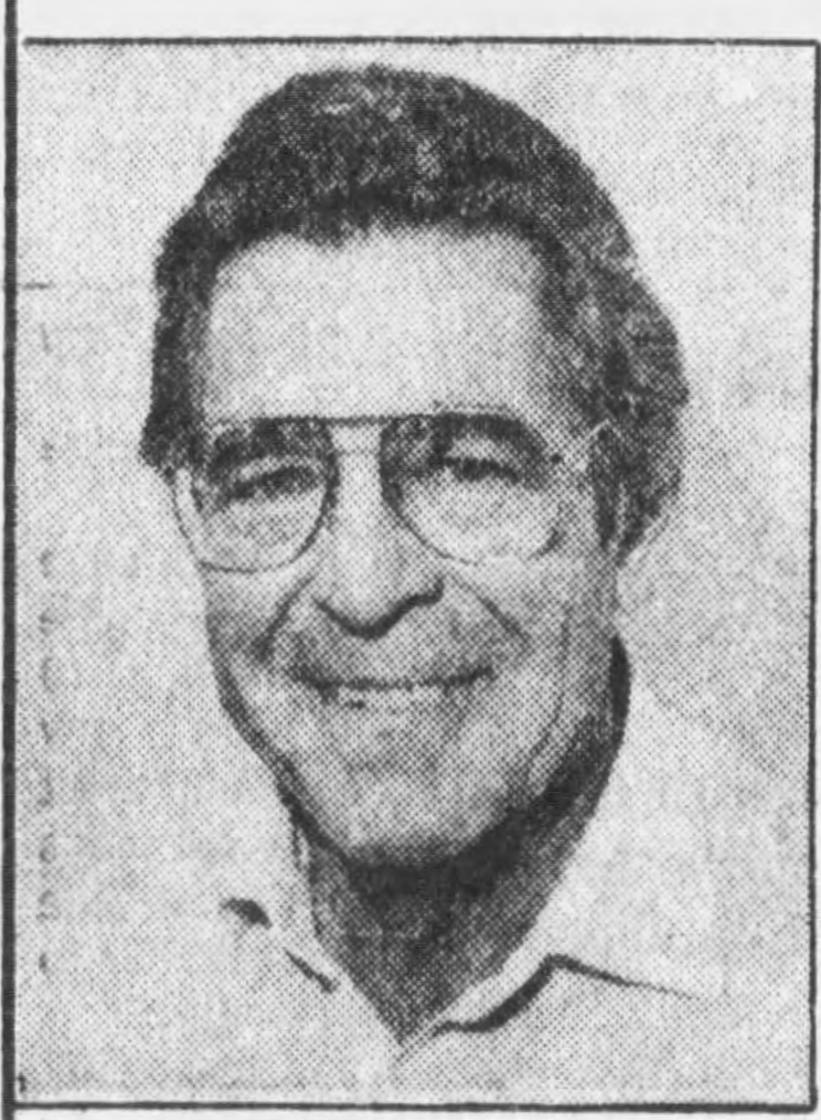
WAVERLY, IA. -- Wartburg's women opened the season with a victory over Iowa Wesleyan Friday night.

Cindy Suess and Sue Klahsen led the way for the Knights' with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Iowa Wesleyan's Kay Winterbottom led all scorers with 20 points.

#### **BUENA VISTA 91, BRIAR CLIFF 69** The Register's Iowa News Service

STORM LAKE, IA. - Jeannie Demers' 39 points led Buena Vista to victory over Briar Cliff in a women's college basketball game here Friday. Lynne Murtha paced Briar Cliff with 20 points





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nior Efrem Winters (14.7 points per game last year) and junior point guard Bruce Douglas (12.9). Doug Altenberger, a junior guard, is a tough defend-

### Army takes Mirage **Bowl victory from** Montana, 45-31

TOKYO, JAPAN (AP) - Nate Sassaman's popularity with the crowd of 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, rugby, as he ran the option play often in 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 38-17 lead late in the third quarter.

The Mirage Bowl is an annual U.S. collegiate football exhibition designed to give local fans a look at a game still not widely played here.

Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg completed 31 of 48 passes as the Grizzlies provided their share of the entertainment with 424 yards in the air.

#### **Fullerton State rolls** to 11-1 mark for season

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Senior quarterback Damon Allen threw for 163 yards and Fullerton State used deception and New Mexico State mistakes to take a 20-0 win over the Aggies Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association football game. The victory gave Fullerton State a season record of 11-1 and a 6-1 mark in the PCAA. New Mexico State finished with a 2-8 overall record and 1-6 mark in the conference.

### to Japan golf tie

MIYAZAKI, JAPAN (AP) - Japanese veteran pro Haruo Yasuda finished off an eight-under-par 64 with an eagle and six birdies Saturday and tied American Johnny Miller for the third-round lead in the \$417,000 Dunlop Phoenix golf tournament.

Miller, leader through the first two rounds, had two birdies against two bogeys for a 72 on the 6,993-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course in Miyazaki Prefecture on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu.

Both players entered today's final round with a nine-under-par total of 207. The winner of the 72-hole, fourday event will collect \$75,000.

Yasuda, 41, started the day eight shots off the pace while Miller, 37, had a four-stroke lead over the 66 pros after the second round.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the 1984 British Open champion, was alone in third place with a 209 total after shooting a 67.

Gary Koch, winner of this season's Andy Williams San Diego Open and Bay Hill Classic, rookie Willie Wood, Scotland's Sandy Lyle, winner of the **Kapalua International Championship** of Golf in Hawaii, and West Germany's Bernard Langer shared fourth place at 211. Koch shot 70, Wood 71, Lyle 72 and Langer 72 Saturday.

Des Moines Sunday Register

# Football is played easy way — inside

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Listen my children and you shall hear of the sad saga of the descendants of the Norsemen growing so soft and flabby, here in what used to be fabled as the Frozen North, that football has become the Scandinavian equivalent of a parlor sport.

This is so even should the Minnesota Gophers have upset the Iowa Hawkeyes on Saturday night in a game that had yet to be played when this was written.



a Gophers have upight in a game that ritten. Some years ago, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical production glowed that Kansas City had become so modernized that "you can walk to privies in the rain and

# Is fame worth cripping pain? Yes, says Sayers

SPORTS SUNDAY/Opinion and features

#### By TOM MELODY

3 1984 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Someday, Gale Sayers said, he might have to have an artificial knee. Perhaps two of them. And most any day, he said, he must cope with the pain, so deep and so severe, left behind by six knee operations. When the pain becomes unbearable, he seeks refuge in a sauna and waits for it to pass. Such is the price Sayers paid without a second thought for fame **Gale Sayers** and satisfaction.

play - but by no means an easy game to endure.

"There is nothing amusing about football," he said. "When the guy hitting you weighs 280 pounds [Sayers weighed approximately 195], that's not funny."

Such are the demands of the game, Sayers said, that he would not advise most young folks to play it.

"If you are not big, if you are not fast, if you are not especially talented, it might be better to do other things," Sayers said.

For him, though, football was the game to play.

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 little regard for Franco Harris.

"Jim Brown was by far the best of all-time," he said. "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 runners."

Sayers 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.

#### today's salaries."

Sayers clearly does not have much use for professional football as it conducts its business nowadays.

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"When I played, professional football players played for pride and for their cities, not for themselves. Today's players are interested in how long they can play, not in how 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."

[Sayers had a computer supply business in Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb.]

Of the drug problem in professional football he said, "It's the best-kept secret in sports. A lot of people try to

Sayers would not wish a lifetime of being crippled upon his offspring: '... I'm trying to teach them to be students, to work with computers and things like that.'

#### never wet your feet."

Well, nowadays in the Twin Cities, unless you're a high school player or a punter, you can play and practice football the whole blooming home season without running 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 allow his players to use heaters on the sidelines? The reason, he insisted, was that Eskimos 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 winds blow now, the Vikes retreat inside their private plastic practice bubble, covering a 75-yard field, and get ready to move downtown on Sunday and cavort in the controlled 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 countryside, 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 Metrodome 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 practice since Sept. 24.

WHEN JOE SALEM'S Minnesota coaching career ended last season, with only a victory over weak Rice in the last 19 tries, established coaches and bright young prospects 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 of the nation'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. What do you know, Minnesota suddenly had a "name" coach again.

Name coaches do not come for peanuts, nor without demands. Holtz quickly mentioned that most facilities 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 entire football squad. There is now, although the only part of the new \$4.6million 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 stored, the base was kept, then that turf was put down again, with new around the edges to fill," points out Tom Greenhoe of the sports information department. "We saved about \$200,000 that way." Punting is the only football function that can't be practiced inside but there are two grass fields nearby. Each 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 allow kicking inside the practice facility, too.

"I'd do it all over again," he said.

Sayers, though, would not wish a lifetime of being crippled upon his offspring.

"I have a son who is 12, a son who is 14," he said, "and I'm trying to teach them to be students, to work with computers and things like that."

He would not want them to do as he did, he suggested. He would not want them to set their bodies on a destructive course.

No athlete ever did such a thing as perfectly and as purposefully 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 glorious career with the Chicago Bears that began in 1965 and ended in '71.

During that time he was sufficiently healthy to play in just 68 games. Yet he ran from scrimmage 991 times, caught 112 passes, returned 91 kickoffs and 27 punts, scored 39 touchdowns.

Seven years ago, when he was 35, he became the youngest person ever elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Football, Sayers said, was an easy game for him to

"He has done it for 10 years and he has done it without a lot of help," Sayers said. "He is a player."

But what of Harris, a player in his 13th season?

"I always believed the game was to be played inside the lines," Sayers said. "There is a lot of 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 Swann. Good passers and good receivers mean a lot to a running back. I suppose he'll make the Hall of Fame, but I would not classify him among the great runners in the history of the game."

It is too bad, Sayers indicated, that Harris did not have the good sense to quit after last season.

"He is but a shell of himself, he got bad advice from his agent. He was in the twilight of his career, and he said 'I want to get everything I can get.'"

(Harris did not come to terms with the Pittsburgh Steelers and now works for the Seattle Seahawks.)

Sayers said he is thankful that he played when he did, a time he views as the golden age of his sport.

"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 cover it up. Instead of covering up, owners and coaches had better wake up."

Sayers is proud of what he did for a living, if not for long, and he is equally as proud to have served George Halas.

"I would have run all day for him," Sayers said. "He was good to me and my family, he was good to a lot of people."

While Sayers played for the Bears, his substitute and his close friend was Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in 1970.

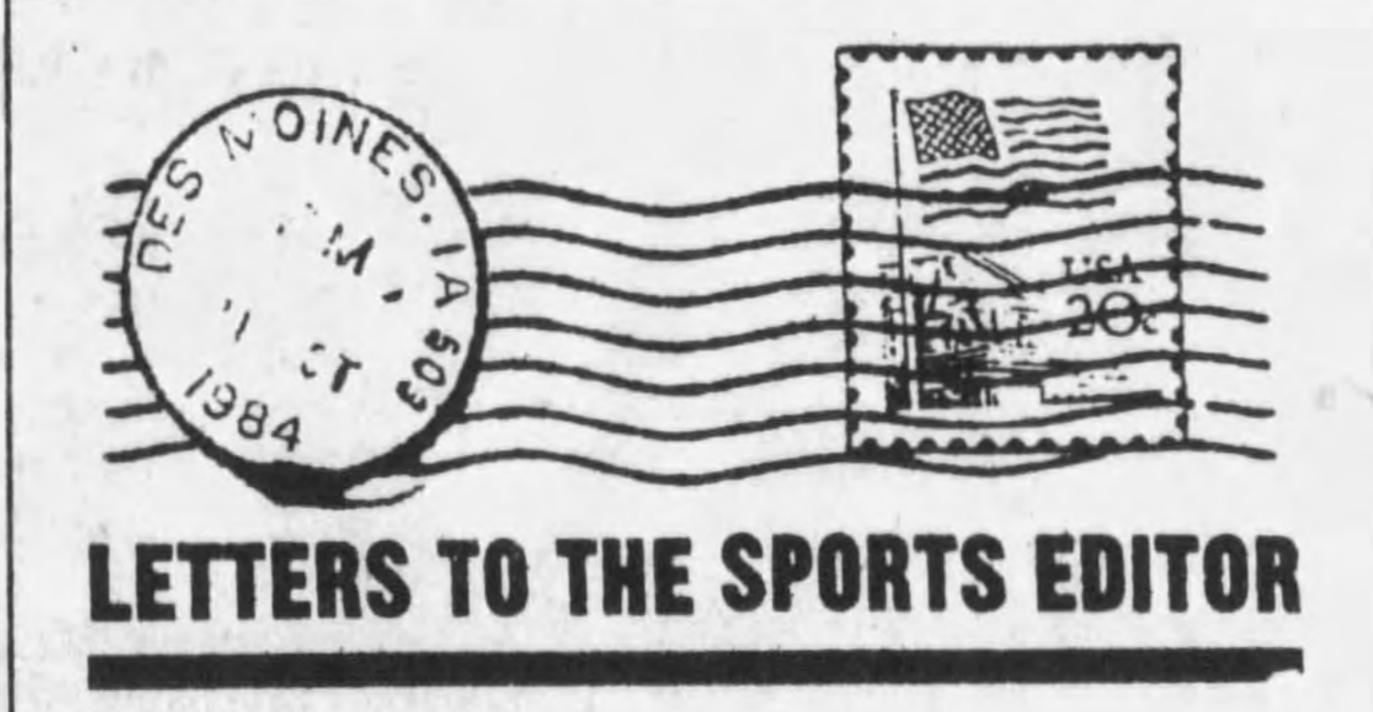
"The Old Man paid all of his hospital bills, and they must have amounted to at least \$500,000," Sayers said. "The Old Man also set up a fund so that Brian's three daughters would be sure to have money for college. He didn't have to do those things — but he did."

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 not complain, most likely, anyway, was the remarkable linebacker, Dick Butkus.

"After a week of practicing against him, Sunday was easy," Sayers said.



#### Views on Hawkeyes

Hayden Fry is a hypocrite when it comes to football injuries. Injuries and football go hand in hand. It has always 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 how he might just walk away from the game someday because it has become too cruel for him 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 players 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 time that he might walk away from the game because of its cruelty, although there were injuries in that game just like most other games. However, following the loss to the Spartans, Fry starts talking again about the violence of the game and whether it has become too inhumane. It appears that in defeat Fry seems to dwell on all the 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. Box 24, Montrose.

think it's about time he did! There are many fine young punters and kickers in high school football today, and they need some recognition too. I was a punter here in Des Moines and excelled at it. I was very pleased when I was picked as the first-team punter on the "Coaches All Conference team." I was very disappointed when Mr. Peterson's article came out with no mention of the kicking game. Punters and kickers have been kicked around long enough! — David Stecher, 4615 Urbandale, Des Moines.

#### Nominee for Hall of Fame

I don't know when you make the selections for the peo-

court in each game. It seems to me that the game, as it is, is eliminating a very high percentage of the best players just because they didn't grow to 7 or 8 feet tall. Am I missing something that seems to excite the fans? I suppose 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 drop the ball. — Donald McElvain, 711 S. Seventh, Chariton.

#### 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 qualifies as the worst I have ever seen. It appears to me that the whole morale of the team has been destroyed, this year from the very beginning. I know the last few years have been lean years for the Vikes. The glory days of the '70s are gone. But what the recent teams of the '80s may have lacked in talent, they somewhat made up for with a determination and winning tradition that carried over from the '70s. You could never count the Vikes out. Until this year, that is. I thought this might be the year they turned things around. Obviously, I was dead wrong. These guys are pathetic! They play as if they know they're beat when they take the field. Where's the winning tradition? Where's the two-minute comebacks? Where's the beef? (Sorry, I got carried away.) I think we Vike fans have had enough of this year's sickening display, and we certainly deserve better. -Jon Evans, 1111 Dancer Hall, UNI, Cedar Falls.

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 you would expect, there are other meeting rooms, training 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 the offense, one the defense and one the special teams. He has his own personal comfort facility, complete with shower, plus a kitchen nearby.

It will take another million bucks to furnish the facility and fans are being offered the chance to "Help Lou Holtz Cement a Winning Football Tradition." For a \$10 donation, you get a certificate. For \$25, a T-shirt adorned with "The New U." For \$75, a "Golden Gopher Brick." I hesitate to guess what \$500,000 would bring. Meanwhile, a few blocks away, Memorial Stadium is moldering in the cold, used now only for the classrooms in the base and for intramurals and recreation, mostly soccer games. It was last used in 1981 by the Gophers. Even though it would cost millions of dollars to make it usable again (and some of the parking space has been taken over), some would like to do that. When the game against Iowa ended Saturday night, so did a three-year lease. The Metrodome folks have offered a 27-year lease, featuring free rent and some cut of the concessions, but the regents have not rushed to sign. They want more time to study what they're getting and what they're giving up. Who knows, outdoor football may even make a comeback in Minneapolis.

After the Iowa-Wisconsin game in a television interview I heard Hayden Fry say that Chuck Long had been knocked unconscious in the game, but had been returned for several more plays.

It is common knowledge that after someone is knocked unconscious he should be kept quiet and under observation for 24 hours. Is winning so important that the life of a 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 football player like [Colorado player] Ed Reinhardt. What is the point of having professional trainers and team doctors if common sense is not exercised by the coaching staff? — Verdene A. Langford, 1908 Parkway ple you will induct into The Register's Sports Hall of Fame next April, but I would like to nominate a man whose enshrinement into that hall is long overdue — Paul Mayo of Grinnell.

Mayo is Iowa's only world champion rodeo cowboy, having won the world title for bareback riding in 1966 and 1970. He qualified for the prestigious National Finals Rodeo 10 times in the rigging riding and twice in the bull riding. On two occasions (1966 and 1971) he finished second in the race for the all-around title and, in 1968, he won the coveted Linderman Award, which goes to the PRCA [Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association] contestant 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 state wrestling championship at 133 pounds for Grinnell in 1960.

Since the Hall of Fame contains speedboat racers and lawn bowlers, it seems like there should be room for someone who has won two world championships in the event called the most physically demanding in pro rodeo. — Lance Coulter, Route 1, Earlham.

#### Disagrees with F.J.

F.J. Hastings states that the marathon is the most disgusting of the "so-called" sports. By this, are we to believe 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 stamina, for one. He concludes his incredible letter with the statement that sprints come in more handy, "then you can be first in the line for free cheese." Is he calling for us to continue to pay millions of dollars yearly to store the excess food the government has bought, rather than dispense it to needy people? Wrong again, F.J.! — Thomas Sass, Box 223, Tiffin.

#### Lower the hoop

I am sure you will note by this letter that I am not a true basketball fan. After watching some of the recent 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 fans would be thrilled 40 to 50 times on each end of the

#### Likes marathon coverage

Congratulations on the Nov. 5 sports article by Dr. 8 Philip Perlman about the New York City Marathon race. No, I am not a runner, but I do like articles such as Dr. Perlman has written. — Rev. Newton M. Coughenour, 11 719 N. First Ave., Winterset.

#### \$10-million player?

The Baseball Writers Association of America voted Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs the National League's Most Valuable Player for the 1984 season. And well it should.

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 come as a result of past work accomplishments, not future promises. So all Sutcliffe is asking for is 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 "Sutcliffe Scale" Ryno should be worth about \$10 million, if he truly is the Most Valuable Player. — Tom Sacco, 909 Vine St., West Des Moines.

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### Tests show slight drug usage by Arizona athletes

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — CedricDempsey, University of Arizona athletic director, says drug tests administered to athletes this fall showed an 8 percent usage of marijuana and a 2 percent usage of cocaine.

Dempsey said trainers administered the tests to more 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 time to dry out," he said.

Dempsey said the testing was part of a two-part plan for educating athletes about the results of drug use. Drug seminars also are being offered, he said. Drive, Bettendorf.

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 learned a valuable lesson from Iowa's 17-16 loss to Michigan State: "Don't count your roses before they bloom." Anything can happen in major college football. — Jamey Grafing, Storms Hall, Ames.

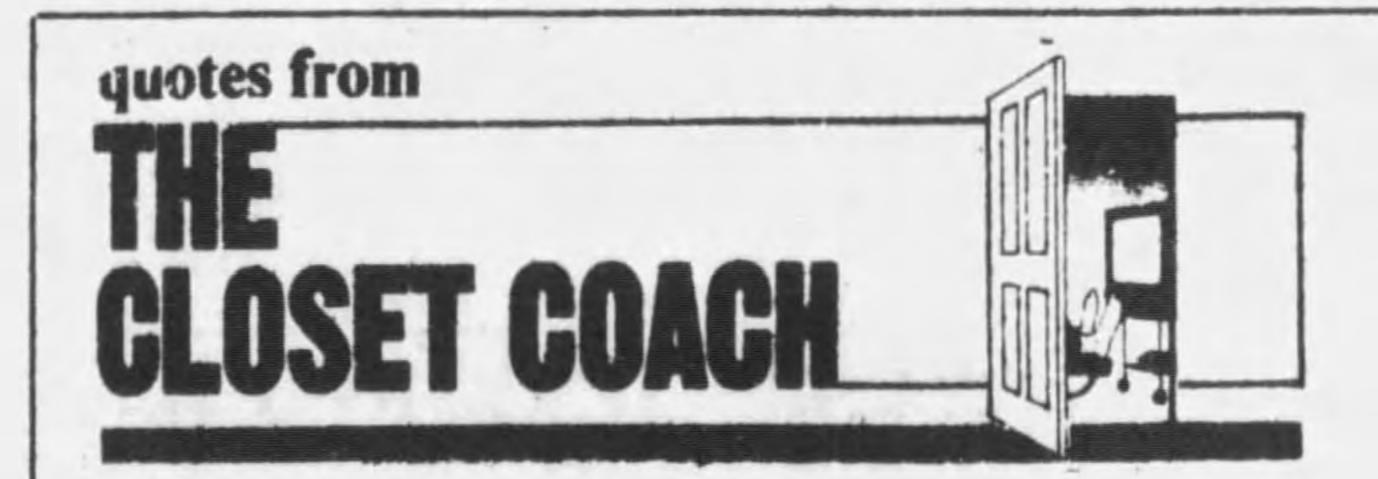
In the Iowa-Michigan State game, Iowa should have gone for two points on the first touchdown, so if they had made it they would have won and if they missed they would have had a chance to tie it with a two-point conversion on the last touchdown. But I would like to say the Iowa Hawks are still No. 1. — Darron Koolstra, P.O. Box 306, Little Rock, Ia.

#### Takes issue with Dyer

Bob Dyer's statement in the Nov. 11 Peach section should not have been printed. "A bad game between two bad teams [Iowa State, Kansas State] on a bad day" was uncalled for. If he can't report better than that he should be dropped from your staff. — Joseph M. Smith, 530 Stuart, 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 have 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 do' know, I never thought 'bout it." I



#### Dear Closet Coach:

Is there some good reason why The Register does not print weekly high school football statistical leaders for each class? I wish all athletes could get the recognition 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 also like to know some individual records — rushing, passing, receiving and interceptions. — L.A.H., Osage

#### The Coach replies:

Sure there's a good reason, L.A.H. Space. Why, you're lucky we get the scores in. But it's just not realistic that all athletes get the recognition they deserve. Shortchanging a few athletes here and there gives their parents and coaches something to do - complain.

We just don't have room for everything, including the answers to the 150 questions you just asked. Maybe someday when this column becomes a two-page spread. Dear Coach:

What were the names of the ballparks used by the

Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs before they moved to their present stadiums?

- N.T., Fort Dodge

#### The Coach replies:

Believe it or not, neither of those two stadiums have been around since the beginning of time, as many people believe. The White Sox played at West Side Park for 10 years before they moved on July 1, 1910, to what is now called Comiskey Park. The Cubs moved around a bit more. They played at the Twenty-third Street Grounds from 1876-77, Lakefront Park from 1878-84, West Side Park from 1885-92 and West Side Grounds from 1893 to 1915 before settling in Wrigley Field on April 20, 1916. Dear Coach:

For how many years did Vice President George Bush play college baseball and how good a player was he? -A.C., Des Moines

The Coach replies:

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 years Yale finished as runner-up in the National Collegiate 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 Darling (now with the New York Mets) team did it in 1981.