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By MICHAEL WEGNER Register Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO. - The critics will have trouble making fun of this World Series now.

How could they after one pitcher flirted with a perfect game for five innings, after the winning run was driven in by a pinch hitter with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, and after the Kansas City Royals came back from the dead yet one more time with a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday that sends the Fall Classic into the seventh and final game tonight?

And as a bonus for Iowa fans, if they need one with the Series at their front door, there were native and adopted sons in the thick of the action.

The 82nd World Series has been de-

rided for everything from its lack of offensive excitement to its countrywestern backdrop.

The latter charge can be written off as coastal provincialism, but the former is buttressed by the Cardinals' .188 team batting average and disappointing television ratings.

But on a balmy late-October Saturday night in Missouri, baseball fans were treated to a very exciting game.

The drama began early; Royals' starting pitcher Charlie Leibrandt, the hard-luck loser of the second game, looked for a time like a latter-day Don Larsen, who pitched a perfect game the only no-hitter in the World Series - for the New York Yankees in 1956 against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Leibrandt was perfect for five innings -

Cesar Cedeno led off the sixth with a

single - and not too shabby after that. Leibrandt did allow the Cardinals to scratch out a run in the eighth inning. but as it turned out, all that did was set

up the thrilling ninth-inning, basesloaded Royal climax. With one out - St. Louis fans will maintain forever the game should have ended by this point - Kansas City pinch hitter Dane Iorg stepped to

the plate and stroked a looping single to right field, and the race to stay alive in the World Series was on. Onix Concepcion, on third base as a pinch runner for Steve Balboni, scored easily. Hot on his heels was the former University of Iowa catcher, Jim Sund-

It was the second time in as many games that the less than fleet-footed Sundberg could be seen diving into

home scarcely ahead of the catcher's tag. It was as he explained after scoring in a controversial play on Thursday night, "I kicked it into gear, but there isn't much there to kick."

lorg had delivered a key hit to help the Cardinals win the 1982 World Series against Milwaukee, but he turned traitor on Saturday.

In doing that, he also lived out the dream of countless thousands of young baseball players.

"Those are situations you dream about as a child, a Little Leaguer, and in Babe Ruth baseball," Iorg said. "You're up with the bases loaded, last of the ninth inning, two out, a chance to win a game.

"Fulfilling that dream is very spe-

If the Cardinals had gotten any breaks in the ninth inning, lorg wouldn't have had his chance.

Jorge Orta, pinch hitting for Kansas City leadoff batter Pat Sheridan in the ninth, hit a slow roller between pitcher Todd Worrell and first baseman Jack Clark. In the race for the bag, Orta was safe, at least according to first base umpire and crew chief Don Denkinger of Waterloo, Ia.

The Cardinals, led by Manager White Herzog, who charged out of the dugout to confront Denkinger, were

"I thought he was out," Herzog said later. "I don't mean to get on the um-

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MARC HANSEN



Destiny gives this one to K.C.

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Question: So tell us, Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, are the Kansas City Royals a team of destiny?

Answer: "Who gives a bleep." Propriety prevents us from examining the full content of Whitey's little speech after the Royals' 2-1 victory.

But to answer his question — which was really a statement — about half the baseball fans along the Missouri stretch of Interstate Highway 70 give a bleep - I mean care whether the Royals are a team of destiny.

About 42,000 fans who filled Royals' Stadium care. Another million or so

And precisely half the players and coaches on the field Saturday night care about the Royals, who keep ticking like a Timex with the John Cameron Swayzes of baseball forever throwing them down the garbage disposal or

Baseball fans everywhere should be concerned, too, because Saturday

FIRST, the Royals extracted five innings of perfect pitching from Charlie Leibrandt, a James Caan look-alike whose luck throughout the 1985 World

game-winning hit from a man who used to play for the bad guys.

was Cardinal red.

So what do they do when they're mad at him?

night, not even Herzog, his old manager. Before the game, Herzog sauntered up to lorg at the batting cage and joked with the man whose name

"There's my favorite hitter," Whitey said, loud enough for lorg to hear. They shared a laugh.

There was no sharing three hours later when Jim Sundberg came crashing head first into home plate with the winning run. At that point, lorg had the laughs all to himself.

Still, as Herzog left the interview room, he was muttering about something being a joke. He spit out the word as if it were a brown splotch of tobacco juice.

Only Whitey knows for sure, but it's a good guess he was alluding to Don Denkinger's call at first, the one that put leadoff pinch-hitter Jorge Orta on base in the ninth.

It was a close play, but the replay clearly showed that first baseman Jack Clark's throw to pitcher Todd Worrell was in time to beat Orta.

said before leaving the interview room. "I don't mean to get on the umpiring, but we're not getting too many calls. I'm really perturbed about it."

Herzog rushed out to the crew chief from Waterloo, Ia., and let him know "What'd the replay show?" Denkin-

in the umpires' dressing room. Pause. "It showed he was out, didn't it?"

ger said, brushing his hair afterward

Pause. "The throw was so high," Denkinger

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here in Jackson County care.

running over them with a 16-wheeler.

night's game was a classic.

Series had been perfectly dreadful.

And as a capper, they extracted the

When Dane Iorg, who wore Cardinal red for six years before donning Royal blue for the past two, singled to right to bring in the run that extended the Show-Me Series to seven games, his teammates met him on the base path between second and third and proceeded to treat him like a loose foot-

Afterward, he wore a batting glove on his hand and blood on his nose. It

"Mike Jones, defensive tackle, came and drilled me," he said, referring to the Royal relief pitcher who had fetched him a love tap to the schnozz during the celebration.

NO ONE was mad at Iorg Saturday sounds like an Swedish inlet.

"I thought he was out," Herzog had

hasn't dampened Orr's enthusiasm this season. "I like my team," Orr said. "I think we'll play exciting basketball and we'll be a good defensive team. We've DENKINGER guessed as much. got good speed and we're good pass-

> Iowa also made the NCAA tournament a season ago, but Coach George Raveling puts a team on the floor missing the Twin Towers - Greg Stokes and Michael Payne. Stokes led Iowa in scoring last year, Payne in rebounding.

ers, and that will enable us to run."

Guard Andre Banks is the only se-

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Sooners ride roughshod over Cyclones, 59-14

First downs 41-122 64-542 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 15-27-0

State's overmatched football team. What's more, the Cyclones lost SCORING quarterback Derek DeGennaro, who had started for the first time as a col-O - Carr 1 run (Lashar kick) legian, for the remainder of season I — Jackson 2 run (Frank kick) when he suffered a cracked left wrist

play in the first half. "After I was flushed out of the pocket, Brian Bosworth Oklahoma linebacker] got hold of me and threw me down," said DeGennaro. "My wrist got

with 1 minute 8 seconds remaining to

NORMAN, OKLA. — Tenth-ranked

Oklahoma combined some young

speed with an old wishbone philosophy

Saturday and rode a 542-yard rushing

attack to a 59-14 cruise past Iowa

By RON MALY

Register Staff Writer

caught behind my back. "I'm disappointed because I finally got my chance to start, and had it taken out from under me.

"This is the second time something like this has happened to me. I broke my right wrist in my first start in high school."

Although DeGennaro, a sophomore who had backed up Alex Espinoza in

Big 4 schools

eye prospects

By RICK BROWN

Register Staff Writer

tor cage season

What will Johnny Orr do for an en-

Last year, the veteran coach led

Iowa State to a school-record 21 victo-

ries and its first NCAA tournament

berth in 40 years. The Cyclones tied

for third in the regular-season confer-

ence race, then reached the finals of

Barry Stevens, who averaged 21.7

points in the 21-13 season, has depart-

ed, selected in the pro draft. But that

the Big Eight tournament.

Hap Peterson gets in on the hit of Mike Greenfield, but the Hawks get hit with a face-mask penalty

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formed pretty well against the nation's No. 1 defense. It wasn't so much the offense that killed Iowa State, it was the defense.

"could have passed better," he per-

The Cyclones came into the game

ranked seventh nationally in total defense (265-yard average) and 19th in rushing defense (112.5), but Oklahoma made mincemeat of them.

rassed," said Coach Jim Criner, whose team was playing on the road for the first time this season and now stands 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight Conference. "It was a tough game for us to

ma was good, but I didn't feel they'd move the ball so well. We didn't have the speed to catch their players. "Oklahoma made some adjustments in its wishbone attack, running more like Colorado runs it. Trouble

take," added Criner. "I knew Oklaho-

than Colorado." Oklahoma, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight, piled up 643 yards in total offense as freshman quarterbacks Jamelle Holieway and Eric Mitchel had

was, Oklahoma has much more speed

a field day with their blazing speed. Beating Iowa State is no big deal for Oklahoma. The Sooners have lost only four times and been tied twice in the 58-game series, but this game made

REGISTER PHOTO BY BOB NANDELL

74,207 watched it. That ended a 64-game streak, dating back to 1971, of sellouts in the "On defense, we were embar-75,008-seat stadium.

If Oklahoma's rushing total was a record against an Iowa State team, no one could verify it. School statisticians said they had no such negative records

news because a non-capacity crowd of

at their fingertips. Oklahoma's 59 points were the most surrendered by Iowa State since being walloped by Iowa, 59-21, in the 1984 season opener. And it certainly wasn't the worst Cyclone defeat in the series. The 1946 squad lost to Oklahoma, 63-0.

Oklahoma broke away from a 7-7 tie in the first quarter to lead, 31-7, at halftime. It was 52-7 after three quarters, and Sooner Coach Barry Switzer showed mercy by playing just about everyone but the student managers.

"Our Kiddie Corps backs played great today," said Switzer. "They put

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Long throws record 6 TD passes in rout

Hawkeyes rampage past Northwestern by 49-10

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|-----------------|---------|-----------|
| First downs | 20 | 18 |
| Rushes-yards | 30-140 | 44-117 |
| Passing yards | 399 | 242 |
| Return yards | -1 | 40 |
| Passes | 19-26-1 | 21-40-3 |
| Punts | 4-36 | 7-43 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 1-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-34 | 3-15 |
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By BOB DYER

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Register Staff Writer EVANSTON, ILL. - Any thoughts that top-ranked Iowa was looking past Northwestern to next week's game at Ohio State were quickly dashed Saturday under a record-tying passing barrage by quarterback Chuck Long.

Long, the Hawkeyes' senior Heisman Trophy candidate, matched his own school mark of six touchdown passes in guiding Iowa to a 49-10 rout at Dyche Stadium.

A crowd of 47,276 — more than half of them Iowa fans — witnessed a masterful effort by Long, who also threw six touchdown passes last season in a 55-17 romp past Texas in the Freedom

Included in Long's haul were three touchdown passes to Bill Happel and a school-record 89-yard scoring strike to Robert Smith.

Long finished the afternoon 19 of 26 for 399 yards as unbeaten Iowa won for the seventh time this season, matching the school's best start since

The victory, coupled with Ohio State's 23-19 triumph at Minnesota, gave Iowa sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference at 4-0. "Chuck really never plays a bad

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Prep football may not be

as dangerous as it looks

By DAVE STOCKDALE Register Staff Writer

The game of high school football, just as its bigger brothers in college and in the pros, is marked by violent collisions on nearly every play.

Defensive players hurl themselves at ball carriers, hoping for a tackle with enough force to jar the football

Blockers seek to knock the defensive players on their backsides.

Players have gotten bigger and faster because of better nutrition and weight training. Bigger players moving faster create more violent impact.

In Iowa, 424 high schools have foot-

play the game. Is it too dangerous? Are parents risking the life and limb of young boys by permitting them to go out for the

ball teams. About 22,000 youngsters

sport? The recent deaths of two Iowa high school players have revived the ques-

Dr. Lawrence O. Ely, the team physician for Des Moines Roosevelt High School since 1956, doesn't see football

as dangerous. "Football has become a fun sport," he said in an address to the Des Moines Metropolitan Conference football coaches, administrators and team

doctors. "The way it is played in high school, it is a relatively safe sport."

Ely, whose son Larry played football at Iowa in the late 1960s, retired from medical practice this year and still attends most Roosevelt games. He cited the improvement in players' conditions as one of the factors that have eliminated many injuries.

"Players are in much better condition now than they were in the 1930s," he said.

Ely is a believer in weight training. "One of the best ways to protect joints is to have a good set of muscles around them," he said.

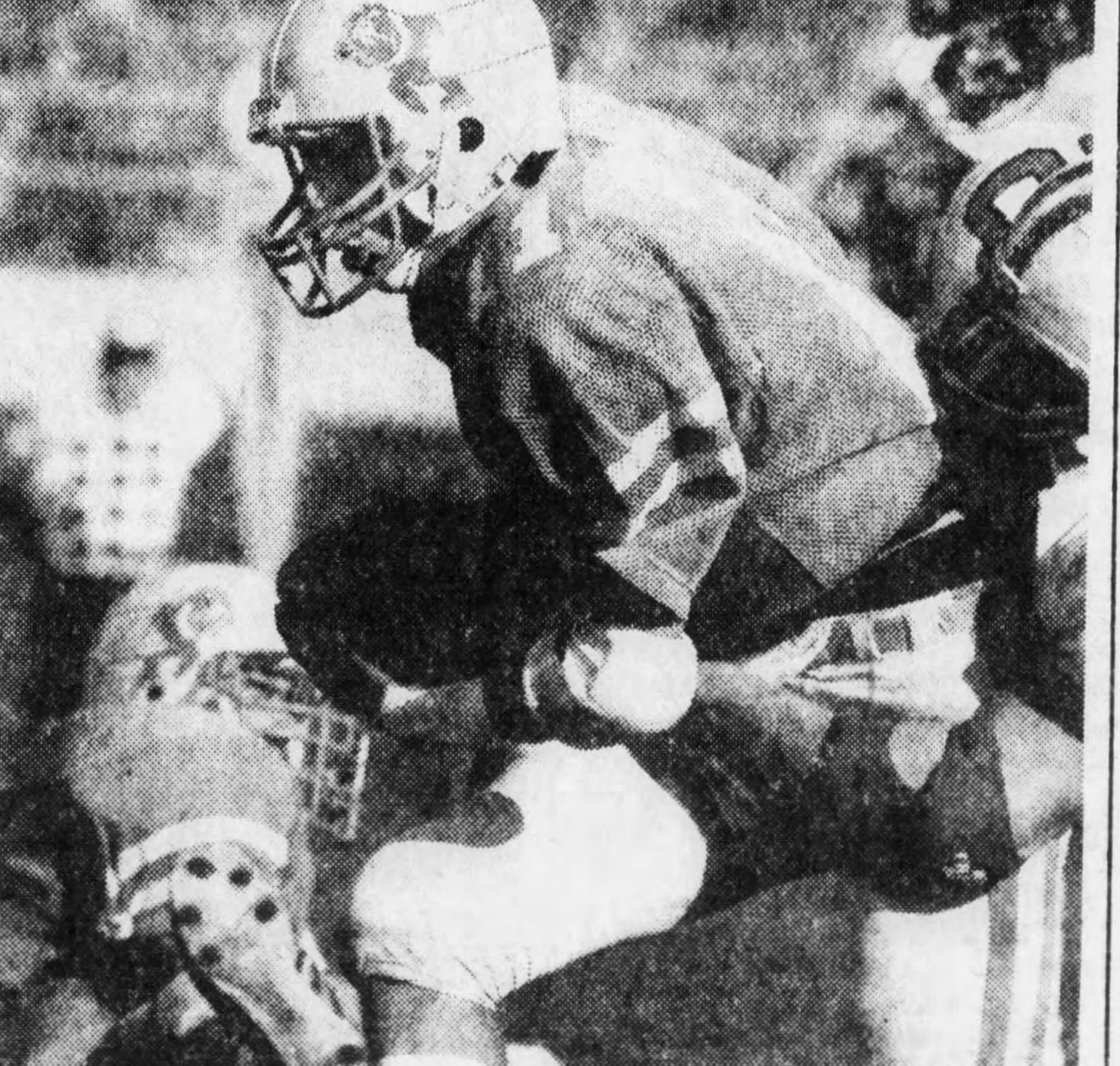
"There has been a reduction of injuries to joints because of the musclebuilding contraptions they now have," he said.

But accidents happen. Shawn Varrelman of Hampton died of a head injury after collapsing at the end of a game played Sept. 6. Troy Rigby of Pocahontas died Sept. 23 after collapsing before the start of a junior varsity game.

severe head injury, although no injury of that nature was observed during the game by other players or coaches.

Varrelman's death was blamed on a

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Hit for a loss

Drake quarterback Ed Cheatham is grabbed behind the line of scrimmage as he tries to run the ball during the Bulldogs' 10-3 loss to Illinois State Saturday. STORY: Page 6D.

lowa sacks QB Greenfield 6 times

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"The only time his statistics aren't good is when we emphasize the running game. We saw certain coverages we could exploit. The receivers had a lot of fun today."

Northwestern, 1-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall, tried to harass Long with seven- and eight-man rushes. That left the Wildcat defensive backs in single coverage. When Long had time, which was most of the game, the ploy proved fatal.

"When you try to rush eight people and the line gives me 4 or 5 seconds, somebody's going to be open," Long

Winn-Dixie race to decide national title

MARTINSVILLE, VA. (AP) — It will be a race within a race when Jack Ingram and Jimmy Hensley decide the national late model sportsman championship during today's running of the Winn-Dixie 500 at the Martinsville Speedway.

The triple-header features a 200-lap sportsman race, a 200-lap modified race and a 100-lap late model stock car race. The total prize money is nearly \$150,000.

Brett Bodine, younger brother of Grand National star Geoff Bodine, will start on the pole for the sportsman event while Charlie Jarzombek will start in front for the modified race. Barry Beggarly and Curtis Markham will lead the 30-car field in the stock feature.

on the sportsman battle between four-time champion Ingram and Hensley, who has never won a national title in 20 years of racing. Ingram takes a 39-point lead into the race, the last sportsman event of the season.

Should Hensley win the race, Ingram would have to finish in the top eight to claim the title.

"All I can do is run as hard as I can and see what happens," Hensley said. "Really, I've got to have some luck. If Jack doesn't have any trouble, it's going to be awfully hard to overtake

"This will be the biggest race I've ever been in," Hensley said.

The 30-car fields for each race were completed Saturday following six 25-lap heat races.

Larry Pollard and Wayne Patterson captured the sportsman races while Jerry Cranmer and Jeff Fuller took the two modified races. Al Dailey and Sid Carmines won the late model stock car events.

William Penn thumps Upper lowa, 48-19

OSKALOOSA, IA. (AP) — Joe Townsell rushed for three touchdowns and freshman Brad Hauschaldt scored another on a 76-yard dash Saturday as William Penn defeated Upper Iowa, 48-19, in an Iowa Conference game.

Upper Iowa, winless in seven efforts, including five in the conference, got off to a good start on a 38-yard field goal by Brian Reed, but the Statesmen blew the game apart with 24 points in the second quarter and coasted from there.

Townsell, who finished the day with 59 yards in 14 carries, scored twice in the second period on 1-yard plunges and again in the third quarter on a 20-yard run. Hauschaldt, who was the game's leading rusher with 85 yards in six tries, made his long run in the fourth quarter to finish William Penn's scoring.

Also scoring touchdowns for the Statesmen were Mike Boyle on a 23- He yard pass interception and Troy Iowa Waters on an 8-yard pass from Darryl Satur Kosut.

Four Joynt touchdowns lead romp by lowa Central

MASON CITY, IA. — Dave Joynt scored four touchdowns to guide Iowa Central past North Iowa, 45-7, Saturday night in a junior college football game. Iowa Central improved its record to 7-1 while North Iowa dropped to 2-6.

said. "Our offensive line picked up everybody."

Happel, a senior wide receiver, caught touchdown passes of 28 yards in the first quarter, 35 yards in the second quarter and 25 yards in the third quarter.

"Any team that blitzes and stunts as much as Northwestern does is just gambling on making the big play," Happel said. "When they don't get it, they get beat. I think that's what happened today."

Iowa marched 65 yards for a touchdown on its first possession, with Long capping the drive by finding Happel in the left front corner of the end zone.

Northwestern trimmed the Hawkeye lead to 7-3 on John Duvic's 21-yard field goal with 9 minutes 16 seconds left in the half.

Iowa settled the issue with three quick touchdowns before halftime.

The first was a 44-yard screen pass to tailback Ronnie Harmon, who broke one tackle and received a crunching downfield block from full-back David Hudson that eliminated the final defender.

Little more than I minute elapsed between lowa's final two second-period touchdowns.

On second down and 4 yards to go from the 11, Long found the swift Smith open at the Iowa 45. Smith made a quick spin to elude cornerback Todd Krehbiel and turned the play into a footrace, something the track sprinter seldom loses.

"Wasn't that some move?" a grinning Fry asked.

The 89-yard journey broke the previous school mark of 87 yards, set by quarterback Gary Snook and halfback Craig Nourse in 1964 against Minneso-

The final score of the half was set up by the first of Jay Norvell's two interceptions, this one at the Northwestern 35.

On first down, Long found a wideopen Happel in the end zone. The fourth of Rob Houghtlin's seven straight conversions made it 28-3 with 2:37 remaining in the half.

Iowa struck quickly in the third quarter, needing only two plays to cover 76 yards. The first was Long's 51-yard completion to wide receiver Quinn Early, followed by another strike to Happel on a post pattern.

Long's final touchdown came on a 4-yard toss to reserve tight end Craig Clark early in the fourth quarter.

That touchdown pass tied the conference single-game record of six, set by Dave Wilson of Illinois in 1980 against Ohio State.

Long probably could have broken that mark later in the quarter, after his 13-yard completion to reserve running back Kevin Harmon gave Iowa a first down at the Northwestern 2.

"He would have had four plays to do it, but I didn't have the heart to call a pass play," Fry said. "That wouldn't have been cricket."

Long agreed.

"There's no reason to rub Northwestern's nose in it," he said. "I'd rather throw seven touchdown passes at home."

Instead, Kevin Harmon ran over from the 2 for lowe's final touchdown

"I think Iowa is a truly great team,"
Northwestern Coach Dennis Green
said. "The big plays killed us. Long
was throwing the ball very well and
we couldn't get the pass stopped."

While Iowa's powerful offense was in high gear, the fast-improving defense made life miserable for Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield.

Greenfield was sacked six times, had to scramble for his life on numerous other occasions and threw three interceptions. His lone touchdown pass came late in the game against lowa reserves.

Iowa was able to pressure Greenfield mostly with only three down linemen — nose guard Hap Peterson and
tackles Jeff Drost and Jon Vrieze.
Drost had four tackles for minus-24
yards, Peterson had two for minus-20
yards, and Vrieze had two for minus-7
yards.

"The defense did a super job of rushing the passer," Fry said.

Norvell, who leads Iowa with five thefts, seconded Fry's sentiments.

"When we get that great pressure from Hap, Drostie and Jon, it makes it that much easier for the guys on the back end," he said.

Peterson said the threat of a blitz by all-American linebacker Larry Station makes the job easier for him and his mates up front.

"When those offensive linemen start thinking about Larry, it gives us a split-second," Peterson said. "That's all it takes."

Long was working behind an offensive line that included left guard Mark Spranger, who usually is the backup center. Spranger was thrust into a starting role because regular Tom Humphrey was slowed by a hand injury. Iowa's right guard, freshman Rob Kratch, was starting for only the second time because of a knee injury to Kelly O'Brien.

Long never expected Iowa to overlook Northwestern.

"We haven't underestimated any opponents," he said. "This team has really handled that sort of thing well." Long predicted that the Hawkeyes would be sky-high for Ohio State.

"It's a revenge game for us," he said. "We're on a roll. I think we're going to be tough to beat."

Hawks keep pressure on 'tough' Wildcat

By JOHN GILARDI
Register Correspondent

EVANSTON, ILL. — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said last Tuesday that he was surprised how tough Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield is.

"Any other quarterback would have to be carried off the field on a stretcher if they took those kind of hits," Fry said.

Iowa's 49-10 victory over the Wildcats: Saturday.

"It's for the life of me how Green-

He didn't change his mind during;

"It's for the life of me how Greenfield was able to walk," Fry said. "He's the toughest guy."

Greenfield had to be tough after spending the afternoon staring into the white jerseys of Hap Peterson, Jon Vrieze and Jeff Drost.

"Iowa's front line is good, there was so much force and pressure coming from them," the sophomore quarterback said. "They were squeezing us in and me out of the pocket. Then I wasn't able to step up to throw the ball. That's what causes interceptions."

Greenfield was sacked six times for losses of 47 yards, and the Hawkeyes intercepted three of his passes.

"The defensive line did a super job of rushing the passer," Fry said.

Iowa's defense, ranked sixth in total defense, 10th in scoring defense, 15th in passing defense and 18th in rushing defense, held Northwestern to 288 total yards 46 yards rushing.

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said he wasn't pleased with the performance of his offensive line.

"We had trouble with sacks. We were getting overpowered at the line, a problem of size and strength," he said

"Their offensive line was about the same size as us," Drost said. "It definitely made a difference when we knew what they were going to be doing on the next play. On a first-and-10 situation, you don't know if it's going to be a pass or a rush. But on a third and 23, for example, you know they are going to have to pass."

Greenfield completed 21 of 40 passes, when he wasn't running after scrambling out of the pocket. He ended up with minus 58 yards rushing on 29 carries.

"I think we maybe called only three draw plays the whole game," Green said. "Iowa's defensive line just kept coming at us to force Greenfield to roll out."







Robert Smith (above) is off on an 89-yard touchdown dash after catching pass from Chuck Long. The pass play set a distance record for lowal football. lowa's Jon Vrieze closes in on Northwestern's Mike Greenfield (left) in a play that cost the Wildcats a 13-yard loss.

Photos by Harry Baumert and Gary Fandel



Ronnie Harmon races past Northwestern's Gerald Wolff in Iowa's 49-10 romp



Chieftains, Minis, Elandans