



Big bucks for Iowa

University of Iowa fans have donated a school-record \$2.6 million to help the athletic department. Page 2B.

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Red Peppers

by Gus Schrader

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No sneak, no dive

• We were properly astonished when Iowa's Hayden Fry said he runs a sneak-less, dive-less offense.

When we stopped to think about it, though, we couldn't recall seeing Iowa use either play in the 3½ seasons that Hayden has coached the Hawkeyes.

The subject came up when people asked why the Hawkeyes didn't use **Chuck Long** on a quarterback sneak from the six-inch line against Michigan last Saturday. Fullback **Norm Granger** hurt his shoulder on the previous play, so **Owen Gill** came in. Gill fumbled the ball away when it was struck by a Michigan player's headgear.

"We don't have a quarterback sneak in our offense," Hayden said. "Why should you do that when you've got all those big, strong guys back there whose job it is to carry the ball on running plays?"

"No, in my 21 years as a head coach, I've never had a quarterback sneak. I learned that as an assistant coach under **Frank Broyles** at Arkansas, and from other coaches. "You'll never see me using a simple dive play, either. I believe in getting an extra blocker into that hole before the ball carrier."

It must be that Hayden simply believes it's more efficient to use something other than sneaks and dives, as he obviously doesn't disdain using QBs on the draw or the option. In fact, Long reached the one-yard line on a quarterback draw just prior to the fumble Saturday. Hayden said his examination of the tapes indicated Long actually put the ball across the goal.

Well, does all this mean you'll never see Iowa running a quarterback sneak or a dive play?

Don't bet the farm on it, **Punchy**, as Hayden later said, "We put one in last night (Monday)."

Was he kidding? We can't be sure. And we presume he intended that Minnesota's **Joe Salem** couldn't be sure, either.

Pass the hash

After his Ohio State football team lost three straight games, Coach **Earle Bruce** was called a "dimwit" by *Score*, a football tipsheet.

Well, there was never a horse that couldn't be rode, and never a rider that couldn't be thrown. Ohio State derailed Illinois' hell-bent drive for the Rose Bowl, and we wonder what poor ol' Earle is being called this week.

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• We liked the viewpoint on TV commentary written by **Charles Price** in the November issue of *Golf Digest*:

"Maybe the golf I have seen has been too much, but I no longer regard as 'great' an uphill, straight-in six-foot putt made by a grown man who gets \$36,000 even if he misses it."

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• **Ray Jauch**, former Iowa half-back and assistant coach, certainly is tuning up for his 1983 debut as coach of the New York team in the new U.S. Football League.

Jauch's Winnipeg Blue Bombers are making a shambles of the Canadian League race. Winnipeg stands 11-3, by far the best in the whole circuit, and has a 2½-game lead in the Western Division. The Bombers last Sunday whipped Toronto, top team in the Eastern Division, 19-16.

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• The father-son, coach-quarterback combination is an interesting one. Iowa went through it when **Bob Cummings** recruited his son, **Bob**.

The Hawkeyes tonight will face a Minnesota team that has **Joe Salem** as head coach and his son, **Tim**, as back-up quarterback to **Mike Hohensee**. Kansas State Coach **Jim Dickey**'s son, **Darrell**, is his No. 1 QB.

Tom Osborne, Nebraska's head coach, has a son, **Mike**, who quarterbacks Lincoln East High, which had a 2-5 record at last look. Tom says if his boy plays for Nebraska, however, he'll have to do it as a walk-on, no scholarship.

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• Fella who watched Michigan's 29-7 victory over Iowa asked if we noticed that the Wolverines' cheerleaders were all male. He wondered if women's libbers objected to this.

We don't know why they should. We've never objected to watching cheerleaders who are all girls!

Marion rolls as Twachtmann breaks 3,000

By Brian Chapman

Gazette sportswriter

The numbers continued to add up at Marion's Thomas Park Friday night, and the chief tabulator was senior running back **Todd Twachtmann**.

The Indians dispatched combative Monticello 20-0, and when it was over the 6-1, 195-pound Twachtmann had churned for 92 yards, giving him a total of 3,046 yards rushing over a career that spans three years and 30 games.

What's more, the all-purpose back had a hand in all three Marion touchdowns, running for two and tossing a 24-yard strike to backfield mate **Jeff Wisehart** to open the night's scoring. Twachtmann has now tallied 21 TDs this season. Add in five PAT kicks, a couple of two-point conversions and a field goal,

and his point total mounts up to 138.

Marion continued to roll on, too. Now 7-1 overall, 6-0 in the Wamac Conference, the victory was the Indians' fourth straight shutout. Their league winning streak, stretching back to 1979, now stands at 25. The Indians have stormed past league foes this fall by a combined score of 232 to 19.

However, the road to the Indians' lofty accomplishments wasn't an easy one, thanks to a rugged Monticello squad that dished out almost as much trouble as it received.

"I thought we would run into one of these nights somewhere along the way," said a grinning Marion Coach **Dave Messerli**. "Monticello played very well and made us do some things that we didn't want to do," he added, more seriously. "We haven't

had to play a really tough game in a few weeks.

"They're an excellent football team; they're always tough."

Tough because the Panthers held Twachtmann to his fewest yards of the season, 92 on 30 carries. Tough because Marion was limited to its lowest point production in Wamac play. And tough because Monticello's wishbone attack effectively dented the Indian defense.

"I thought we hit real good," said Monticello Coach **Dean Nelson**, who's now in his 27th season with the Panthers. "Our offense was pretty sputtery, but we did move the ball against them — just not over the goal line. I feel good about holding them to 20-0. I don't like to lose, but it's better than 58-0 like you would figure it would be on paper."

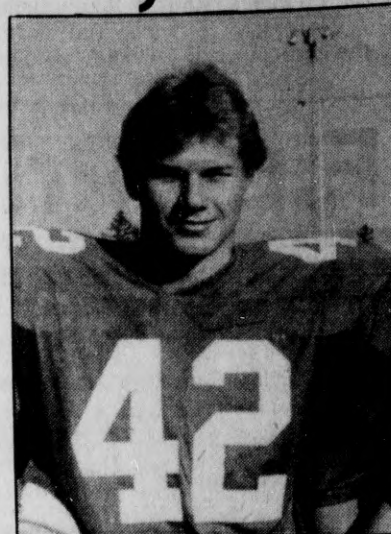
"It was just a matter of too much Twachtmann and too many other outstanding players around him."

Twachtmann said breaking the 3,000-yard marker was "a great honor. It really reflects on Marion High School's football program, how good a football program Marion really has. I don't feel overly talented, we've just had good linemen over the years. No back is going to be any good if he gets hit at the line of scrimmage."

"It (the 3,000 yards) means a lot to me, it's something special. It was something to shoot for, and somewhere down the road it'll be something for someone else to go after."

Marion closes its regular season at Tipton Friday.

Monticello is now 4-4 overall, 3-3 in the Wamac.



Todd Twachtmann
3,046 career yards

Jeff defense stars as Kennedy falls

By Bob Denney

Gazette sportswriter

Hey guys, the steaks are on Calloway.

Cedar Rapids Jefferson football coach **Bill Calloway** may have to dig in his pocketbook after the preparations his defensive coaching staff made this week for Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

The staff scored well, with the J-Hawks' defense manhandling Kennedy Friday night at Kingston Stadium on the way to a 21-7 victory before 3,500 chilled fans.

The J-Hawks forced six turnovers, with senior defensive back **Kevin Lighty** taking four — three pass interceptions and a fumble recovery. Not bad for a defense that was next to worst in the Mississippi Valley conference.

So, who believes statistics?

Lighty, a 6-foot, 160-pounder, was but one standout in a J-Hawk defense that held Kennedy to 51 yards rushing and gave Cougar quarterback **Brad Sleep** nightmares. Sleep, the No. 1 passer in the Valley, hit only 9 of 26 passes for 114 yards, while under pressure all night by a fierce J-Hawk pass rush.

The win boosted Jefferson to 3-5 and 2-4 in the Valley. Kennedy slipped to 3-5 and closed its league play at 3-4. It was Jefferson's 13th win in 16 meetings with Kennedy.

Calloway's defensive staff has one "outsider" who figured heavily into the game preparations this week. Former University of Iowa standout **Matt Petrzela**, now a law student, visited camp to aid the defensive linemen.

"Give Matt credit, along with the rest of our defensive coaches — **Denny Kohl**, **Bob Allen**, and **Sean Shanahan**," said Calloway. "Matt comes here from school to help us. He really fires the kids up."

The sage advice must have sparked guys like noseguard **Pat Robinson**, linebacker **Tim Carson** and defensive end **Scott Kramme**. The trio were in the Cougar backfield all night.

Kennedy Coach **Greg Reed** shook his head in agreement.

"They just beat us off the ball offensively and defensively," he said. "And, (Pat) Robinson was awesome for them out there. I was proud of the kids, however, for hanging in there as they've done the second half of the season. This was the first game where we were really out of it."

The J-Hawks, after committing six turnovers against Dubuque Wahlert a week ago, helped Kennedy suffer the same number of miscues. Lighty, who appeared to be in the Kennedy receiving corps, added a fumble recovery in the third quarter to go with his three pass thefts.

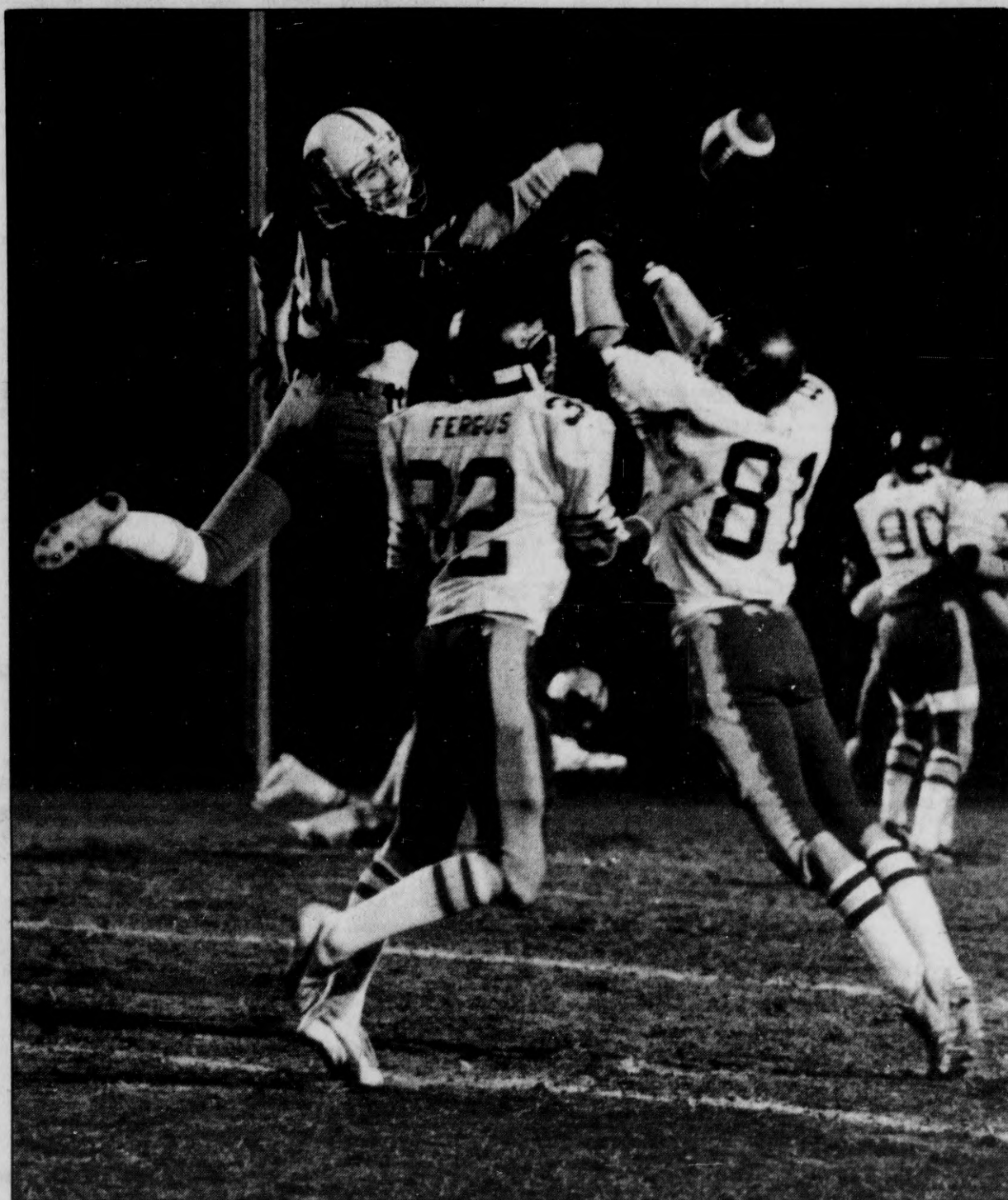
"We just played man to man coverage tonight," said Lighty, who has four interceptions this season. "We've come around slow this year, but it's nice to finally put things together at the end."

The J-Hawks' did their damage methodically. Quarterback **Steve Wise**, who hit on 10 of 18 passes for 113 yards, engineered a 54-yard, nine-play scoring drive in the first quarter.

Robinson, who also started at fullback, ran up the middle 22 yards with 3:25 left in the first quarter to make it 6-0. Wise faltered but once after that.

The next series he threw a pass into the arms of Kennedy's **Joe Fergus**, who raced untouched 38 yards to score with 1:25 left in the first quarter. **Kevin Mote**'s kick gave Kennedy a 7-6 lead, but it was a short celebration.

• Please turn to 2B: Jefferson



Gazette photo by L.W. Ward

Kennedy defensive back **Joe Fergus** (32) waits for the ball to clear the outstretched arms of teammate **Tony Kriz** (81) and Jefferson's **Todd Cook** (84) before making an interception and 38-yard return for a touchdown in Friday night's game at Kingston Stadium.

Tired of criticism

Mauch quits Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — After 23 years of frustration as a major-league manager, the most recent and most bitter of them with California, **Gene Mauch** decided Friday not to return to the Angels next season.

A spokesman said Angels owner **Gene Autry** Wednesday offered Mauch the job again for 1983. The 56-year-old manager considered it for two days, then turned it down.

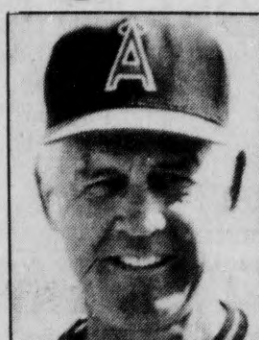
"He notified the club this morning of his preference not to return next season," **Tim Mead** said. "The Angels reluctantly accepted his decision."

Mauch managed the Angels for two seasons, and in his first year the club finished fifth in the American League West. But this year Mauch's powerful Angels captured the AL West title and swept the first two games from Milwaukee in the AL Championship series.

Then the roof caved in. Mauch, criticized throughout the season for over-managing and for his use of "little ball" — bunting, stealing and sacrificing — while blessed with the enormous power of players like **Reggie Jackson**, **Don Baylor**, **Fred Lynn**, **Brian Downing**, **Doug DeCinces** and **Bobby Grich**, was loudly criticized by the media, fans, Autry and even some of his players when California dropped the next three in a row, sending the Angels home and the Brewers to the World Series.

It was the first time in the 13-year history of the major-league playoffs that a team won the first two games and then lost a championship series. And the 75-year-old Autry, who invested several million dollars during the off-season to

Gene Mauch



acquire **Jackson**, **DeCinces** and others and repeatedly said his one goal was the World Series, was devastated.

Wednesday, Mauch hinted to **Buzzie Bavasi**, the Angels' executive vice president, that he might have already made up his mind about 1983 after hearing the criticism and doubts that surfaced after the Angels were ousted by the Brewers.

"He's annoyed and disappointed by the things that have been said by management and the players," **Bavasi** said after meeting with Mauch. "He wanted to tell me how he felt about coming back, but I told him I didn't want to hear it yet, that we should both take another 72 hours to think about it."

And 72 hours later, the Angels announced that Mauch had called it quits.

Mauch's latest major-league season as a manager ended much the same way the other 22 did — in frustration.

His record of 22 years without winning a title before this year is the all-time major-league futility mark for managers.

TODAY in college football

Iowa at Minnesota

Time, place: 7 p.m., Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minn.

Television: Delayed game broadcasts: Tonight 10:30 p.m. on KWWL Waterloo, WOC Davenport, WHO Des Moines; Wednesday 8 p.m. on Cedar Rapids (cable ch. 18), Iowa City (cable ch. 5), Group W Dubuque (cable ch. 10). Hayden Fry Show: Sunday 10:30 p.m. on KWWL, WOC, WHO.

Radio: WHO-AM (1040) Des Moines; WMT-AM (600), KHAK-AM (1360) & FM (98) Cedar Rapids; KNEI-AM (1140) & FM (104) Waukon; KXIC-AM (800), KCJJ-AM (1560) Iowa City; KOEL-FM (92.3) Oelwein; KMAQ-FM (95.3) Maquoketa; KLEH-AM (1290) Anamosa.

1982 records: Iowa 3-3, Minnesota 3-3.

The Gophers were considered a force in the Big Ten race in pre-season speculations, but have fallen flat lately, dropping to 3-3 overall after zipping out to an early 3-0 mark. The Hawkeyes, who have lost four straight to the Gophers, should have the revenge motive on their side. Minnesota's 12-10 victory last fall on national TV handed Iowa its first Big Ten loss and derailed — temporarily — Iowa's run to the Rose Bowl.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG TEN . . .

Illinois at Wisconsin
Michigan at Northwestern
Ohio State at Indiana
Purdue at Michigan State

Iowa State at Colorado

Time, place: 2:30 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.

Television: Delayed broadcast: Tonight 10:30 p.m. KCRG Cedar Rapids, WOI Ames, Donnie Duncan Show: Sunday 5:30 p.m. WOI, 11:35 p.m. KCRG; Monday 11:35 p.m. KDUB Dubuque, 12:05 a.m. WQAD Davenport.

Radio: Cyclone Radio Network originated by KIOA-AM (940) Des Moines, feeding WMT-FM (96.5) Cedar Rapids; KOEL-AM (950) Oelwein; KMAQ-AM (1320) Maquoketa.

1982 records: Iowa State 3-2-1, Colorado 1-4-1.

Both teams are coming off ties last week (but just about everybody in the Big Eight is these days). The two teams provide a contrast. ISU, which tied Missouri last week, stresses the run, led by alternating tailbacks **Tommy Davis** and **Harold Brown**. Colorado, under first-year coach **Bill McCartney**, has attempted more passes than any other Big Eight team. It's homecoming for the Buffaloes, who tied Oklahoma State last week with the help of eight Cowboy turnovers.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT . . .

Missouri at Nebraska
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Kansas at Kansas State

Northern Michigan at UNI

Time, place: 7:30 p.m., UNI-Dome, Cedar Falls.

Television: Stan Sherriff Show: Sunday 11 a.m. KWWL.

Radio: KCFI-AM (1250) Cedar Falls; KWAY-FM (99.3) Waverly.

1982 records: UNI 2-3-1, Northern Michigan 6-1.

ELSEWHERE IN THE STATE . . .

Coe at Carleton (Minn.), 1:30 p.m.
Cornell at Knox, 1:30
Wartburg at Upper Iowa, 1:30
Luther at William Penn, 1:30
Tulsa at Drake (HC), 1:30
Dubuque at Central, 1:30
Simpson at Buena Vista, 1:30

On television . . .

Illinois at Wisconsin, 11:30 a.m. (CBS)
Ohio State at Indiana, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
Kansas at Kansas State, 7:05 p.m. (WTBS, cable)
Iowa at Minnesota, 10:30 p.m. delayed broadcast (KWWL, WOC, WHO)
Iowa State at Colorado, 10:30 p.m. delayed broadcast (KCRG, WOI)
Tulsa at Drake, 10:30 p.m. delayed broadcast (IPBN)

