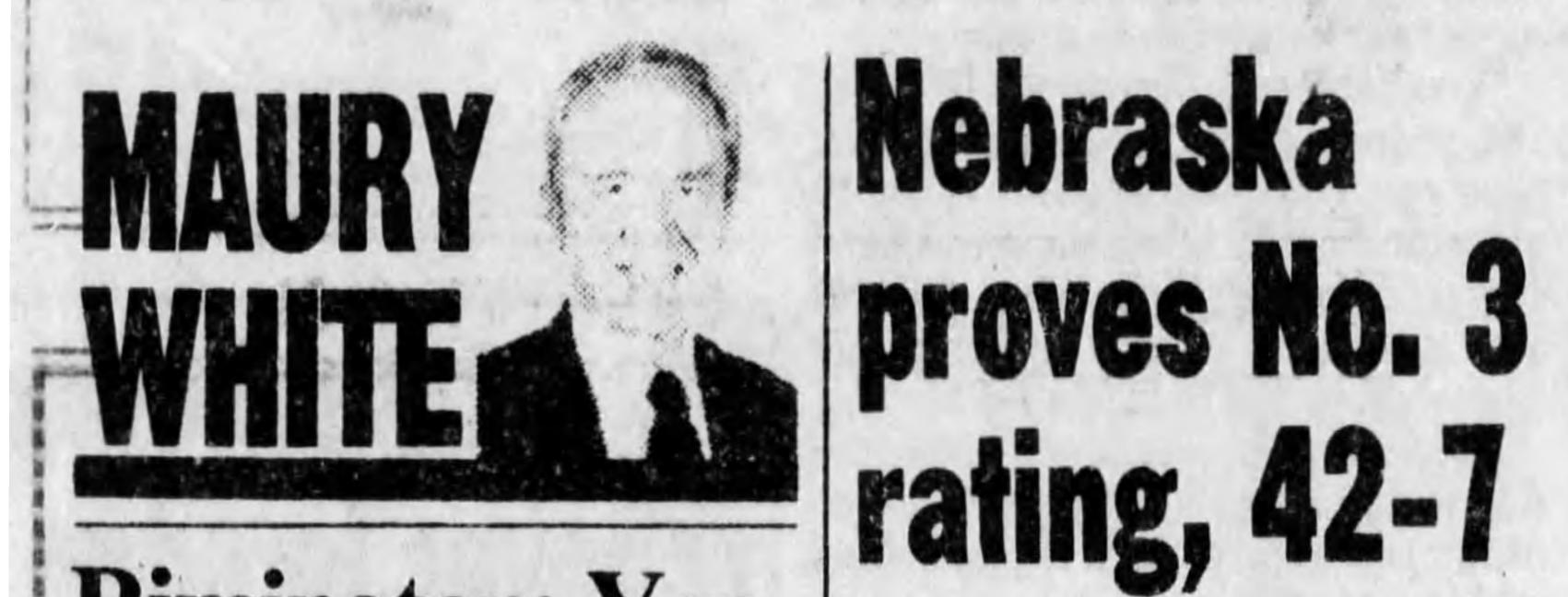
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## HAWKS, CYCLONES FALL IN OPENERS



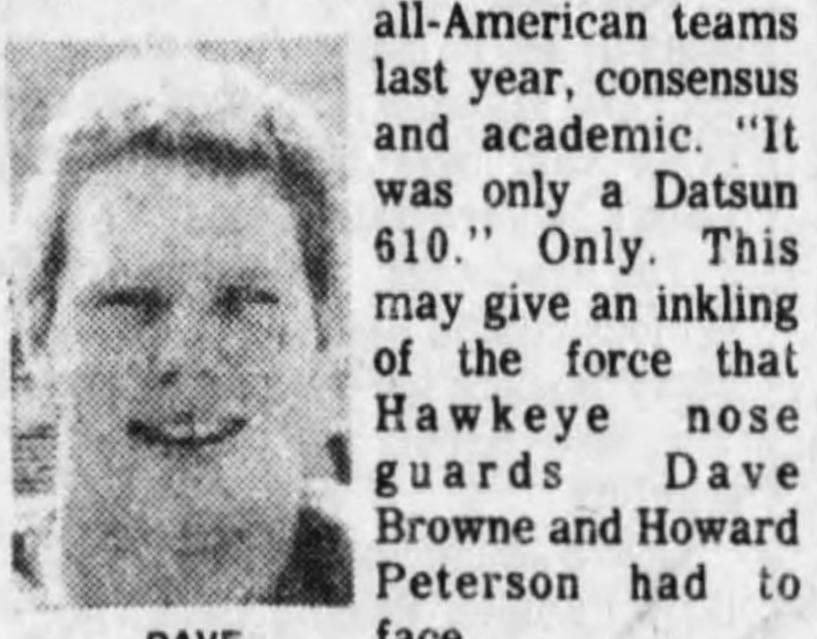
## Rimington: Yep, he's that good!

LINCOLN, NEB. — There was an ominous pregame feeling Saturday that Nebraska was going to beat Iowa by about 20 points, possibly amassing 240 yards up the middle with various backs having only to tippy-toe in the wake of the U.S.S. Rimington, a Husker center of epic proportions.

Dave Rimington goes 6 feet 3 inches by 282 pounds, down from a summer high of 304, and is big, fast, quick, smart, strong, dedicated and experienced. Otherwise, of course, he's just your average player.

How strong? How dedicated? Last summer, after having missed three days in a row refining leg muscles in the Huskers' sumptuous weight room, the senior from Omaha made up for this horrible dereliction by enlisting a teammate to help push Dave's car twice around the parking lot, a trip of roughly one-third mile that almost certainly tied the world economy record for gas mileage.

"Yeah, I did it. I wish I hadn't, because everybody thinks I'm crazy," says the young man who made two



and academic. "It was only a Datsun 610." Only. This may give an inkling of the force that Hawkeye nose Dave guards Browne and Howard Peterson had to

And if you're looking for a symbol of the awesome power of the team that crushed the Hawkeyes, 42-7, look no further. Rimington is the guy. Oh, believe it, there are other good offensive linemen on a team that Bob Devaney, the former Husker coach turned athletic director feels could be the best ever here, but Rimington is Big Daddy.

EARLY ON, when the issue was still in doubt, the Huskers kept aiming the likes of Roger Craig, Mike Rozier and Doug Wilkening at Rimington's considerable rear end. The strategy can't be questioned, or, at least, it wasn't by Hawkeye defensive coordinator Bill Brashier.

"He's pretty good," said Brashier. "They were really able to mush things out in the first half. They were able to move with a lot of inside stuff, and he had to be responsible."

Believe it, Browne had prepared for this test against the center who last year won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best offensive lineman. All fall, he has kept a picture of Rimington in his locker, just so as to work a little harder each practice day, to meet the test in this opening game for both.

Browne and Peterson played their hearts out and are in no way any more responsible for Iowa losing than any other Hawkeye. Rimington, and the other Huskers in the offensive line, simply were stronger and better than the rebuilt Hawkeye defense.

In the first half, en route to a 28-0 lead, Husker backs ran right up the middle 18 times. Iowa nose guards had no unassisted tackles and only three assists. Linebackers and the secondary accounted for 34 of the 53 tackles.

Gotta get 'em stopped quicker than that.

"I think Browne is good," said Rimington. "We doubled-teamed him some, it got awful hot out there and their offense wasn't giving much help in the first half."

Browne just shook his head, after facing this amazing center who last year was named the "offensive player of the year" in the Big Eight.

"I hope I learned a lesson. He's good," said Browne.

THE GOOD NEWS, of course, is that Iowa will not have to make another trip here for at least six more years, and maybe never, although it's hard to think there isn't great interest in this series. The Hawkeyes are booked through 1987 without a Nebraska game anywhere to be found.

It was the kind of a game that lent itself to wry remarks. One wag suggested that WHO radio probably wouldn't care if Castro jammed this game broadcast. Another suggested that Tom Nichol, who only gets to

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# Nebraska

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#### By BUCK TURNBULL

Sunday Register Staff Wrtter

LINCOLN, NEB. - Horror of horrors! Iowa's invasion of Nebraska to open the football season Saturday came close to being a rerun of what happened to the Hawkeyes here in

Coach Hayden Fry used such words as "terrible" to describe his team's performance in a pitiful first half, and "washout" for the game itself, and that seemed to sum up Nebraska's 42-7 romp pretty well.

It wasn't quite as bad as the 57-0 licking Iowa took here two years ago, because the young and rebuilding Hawks did not buckle in the third quarter, which gave Fry some hope and encouragement for the remainder of the season.

"I think you probably saw one of the top college teams in the nation in Nebraska out there this afternoon," said the fourth-year Hawkeye coach.

"They jumped on us pretty good. But I was real proud of our football team in the second half. We moved the ball fairly well and had Nebraska blanked for quite a while until we just wore out in the fourth quarter."

## Record Sellout

The Cornhuskers certainly lived up to their billing as the nation's thirdranked team, treating the standard Memorial Stadium crowd of 76,013 their 119th straight sellout, a collegiate record - to a flawless performance in the first half.

They assumed total control of the game from the outset, moving precisely and relentlessly into a 28-0 lead at the intermission, and the halftime statistics told a woeful but true picture of what had transpired.

Iowa did not get so much as a first down until the last play of the half. The Hawks wound up with a net of only one yard. Nebraska, meanwhile, was rolling to 14 first downs and 250

Husker quarterback Turner Gill, coming back from a serious leg injury that shelved him late last season, put on a magnificent display of passing and running to account for 184 of his team's 503 yards.

Gill passed for two touchdowns, one a 41-yard toss to swift Irving Fryar in the first quarter and another from nine yards out to Todd Brown in the final period.

Iowan Roger Craig, the former Central of Davenport all-stater, got the revenge he was seeking for Nebraska's 10-7 upset loss in Iowa City last year by scoring once and running for 57 yards in 15 carries.

However, the Huskers' ball-toting standout was fast and elusive Mike Rozier, who scampered for 167 yards in 18 attempts, also scoring one time.

"I was very pleased with the way we came out to start the game," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "We played awfully well for about a quarter and a half. Offensively, thought we executed quite well, except for a time in the third quarter."

## Understatement

Then Osborne added something that none of the Hawkeyes will dispute, although it was an understatement, saying: "We can have a good football team this season."

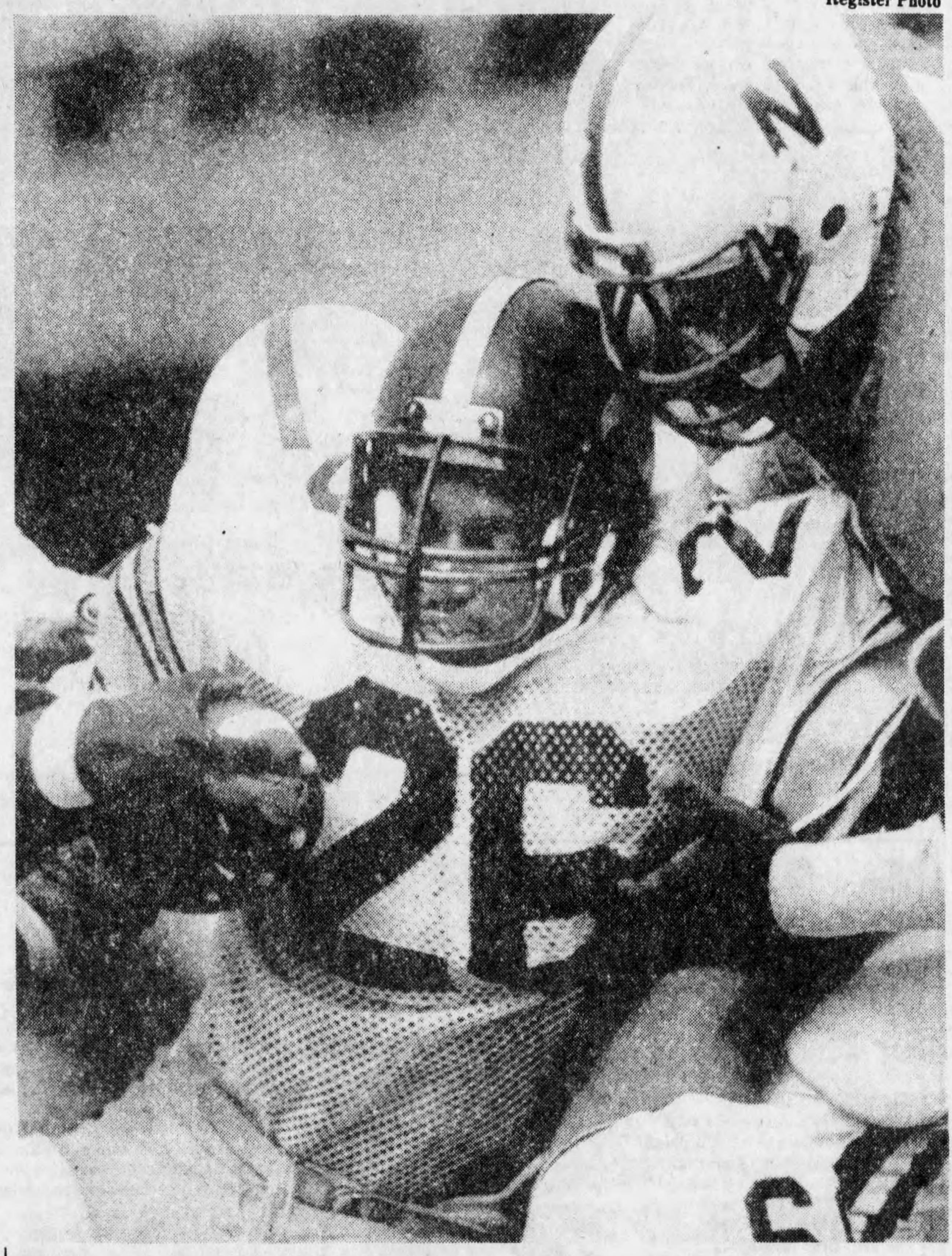
Substitute great for good and you have a more accurate assessment.

The first two possessions gave a clear indication of how long an afternoon it would be for Iowa.

Nebraska took the opening kickoff and rolled 80 yards to score in 13 plays, sending Doug Wilkening over from three yards out.

The key advance came in the first series, after a penalty forced

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## Wrapped up in his work

Iowa's Norm Granger is wrapped in arms of Nebraska defensive player as No. 3 Huskers squashed Hawks, 42-7, Saturday in Lincoln. Nebraska avenged 10-7 season-opening loss to Iowa

last year by dominating game. Huskers posted over 500 yards in total offense while Hawks mustered 200 total yards. Iowa's only score came on short run by quarterback Tom Grogan in fourth quarter.

## Criswell's a spectator this season

By GENE RAFFENSPERGER Sunday Register Staff Writer

KELLOGG, IA. — The professional football season opens today and chances are Kirby Criswell will watch some of the action on televi-

sion from his folks' home near here. And, if the game on the screen happens to be the St. Louis Cardinals against the New Orleans Saints from the New Orleans Superdome, Criswell can play life's saddest game - what might have been.

Criswell might have been at defensive end for the Cardinals. Might have been, that is, had he not been arrested, charged and convicted to a five-year sentence on a drug charge.

McEnroe falls

Lloyd wins title

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Ivan

Lendl extended his mastery of John

McEnroe, ousting the three-time

defending champion, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, in

the men's semifinals, and Chris Evert

Lloyd won her sixth women's singles

crown at the U.S. Open Tennis Cham-

Lloyd, her path cleared when top-

seeded Martina Navratilova and

defending champion Tracy Austin

were upset earlier in the week,

needed just 64 minutes to dispose of

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia,

Lendl, seeded third in America's

premier tennis event, will meet

Jimmy Connors in today's men's

singles final, to be nationally

televised on CBS, starting at 3 p.m.

Connors, the No. 2 seed, gained the

McEnroe, the world's No. 1-ranked

final with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph

over fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of

player who now has lost his last six

matches against Lendl, was top-seed-

ed in his bid for a fourth straight U.S.

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pionships Saturday.

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Argentina.

On the other hand, Criswell might have been sitting in a federal prison today had not his father, Rex, put up the equity in the family home to get the necessary \$25,000 bond.

Criswell's problems may have begun with marijuana use at Grinnell High School, or with some cocaine experiments at Kansas University, or with his use of cocaine while in the NFL. Whenever, his problem began in earnest on April 2.

That's when 15 agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration entered Criswell's suburban St. Louis apartment and charged him with conspiracy to manufacture and distribute a drug called methomphetamine, a controlled stimulant.

Details of the charge showed that agents arrested Criswell because they believed he was working with Dorian Goff, a chiropractic student who lived in the same apartment complex, in the manufacturing of the drug that was to be sold on college campuses.

"I got convicted for manufacturing and distributing the stuff," Criswell said. "But nothing got made and nothing got distributed. Sure I scored some cocaine when I was in the pros, but does that make me guilty of this other charge? I just got caught up in a tide. I was made an example of. They decided they wanted to get a football

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## Tennessee rebounds for 23-21 victory

Volunteers spoil ISU's start on long field goal

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First downs		20	16
Rushes-yards		50-265	38-72
Passing yards		132	194
Return yards		12	0
Passes		9-21-1	18-31-0
Punts		4-39	6-47
Fumbles-lost		4-3	0.0
Penalties-yards		2-20	1-15
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Iowa State

#### By RON MALY Sunday Register Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, TENN. - Fuad Reveiz's 52-yard field goal — the seventh-longest in Tennessee history with 4 minutes 18 seconds to play gave Tennessee a 23-21, comeback victory over Iowa State in an exciting. intersectional football game Saturday

Tennessee had closed the deficit to 21-20 when Reveiz booted a 21-yard field goal with 9:23 to go.

Sophomore tailback Tommy Davis sailed 75 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, but the Cyclones had fumble problems and trailed Tennessee, 10-7, at the half.

The game, watched by a less-thancapacity 90,201 fans, matched Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors against the Big Eight Conference school he coached from 1968-72.

Iowa State had to wonder what kind of night it was going to be when split end Michael Wade, one of the team's leading offensive threats, suffered a dislocated little finger on his left hand while fielding a punt in pre-game practice.

Wade's finger was taped to the one next to it and he started the game. However, the injury could have caused him to miss a pass when he was wide-open in the first half.

Iowa State fell behind, 7-0, on Alan Cockrell's one-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kenny Jones and Reveiz's extra-point with just 2:36 gone in the

That play climaxed the opening series, in which the Volunteers set up the scoring run with Cockrell's screen pass to Chuck Coleman, who completed a 45-yard play.

Earlier in the six-play, 82-yard drive, Cockrell hit speedster Willie Gault with a 21-yard pass and Lenny Taylor with a 10-yarder.

That was the only scoring of the opening quarter, but Iowa State tied

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AP Photo

Big play, by George

Iowa State's George Jessen (85) drops Tennessee's Lenny Taylor in first-quarter action of non-confer-

ence game Saturday night in Knoxville, Tenn. Cyclones lost heartbreaker to the Volunteers, 23-21.

## Hawk Erb hurt, Station sees duty

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Nebraska into a third-and-eight situation at its 22-yard line. Gill hit Fryar with a 28-yard pass down the left side.

That was just the beginning of an exceptional day for wingback Fryar, who finished with six catches for 127 yards.

Roby Gets Workout

Iowa's Glenn Buggs gathered in the ensuing kickoff and returned it 41 yards to the Nebraska 49. But the Hawks wound up being shoved back into their own territory, and Reggie Roby sailed a 51-yard punt into the

And that was just about what the rocket-legged Roby averaged on eight kicks - 51.1, even better than his 49.8 mark of a year ago when he set a National Collegiate record.

Nebraska scored again late in the first quarter on Gill's 41-yarder to Fryar, who beat Bobby Stoops in a race down the right sideline. The Huskers made it 21-0 midway in the second period on Craig's six-yard

That should have been the halftime score. But with only 30 seconds left, Iowa center Joel Hilgenberg snapped the ball over quarterback Chuck Long's head in the shotgun formation from the Hawkeye 29.

The ball rolled all the way into the end zone and was recovered for a touchdown by Nebraska defensive end Wade Praeuner.

over us," said sophomore Long, who was making his first collegiate start.

"I didn't execute the way I should,"

OWA TECTUITS and we didn't execute well as a team,

seven passes, finally got the Hawks untracked briefly in the third quarter. Three completions led an Iowa march to the Nebraska 22. But it ended there with an interception by the Huskers' Allen Lyday.

Iowa Drive Reserves Tom Grogan at quarterback and Owen Gill at running back powered Iowa's only touchdown

It covered 90 yards to start the last quarter. Grogan completed three passes, one a 24-yarder to tight end Mike Hufford. Gill contributed a 30-yard run and was the leading Hawkeye ground-gainer with 58 yards in seven carries.

Grogan went the final four yards and Tom Nichol's conversion made it 28-7 with 7 minutes 53 seconds remaining.

Fry was asked if Grogan might have won the starting quarterback position with his good relief job.

"I don't know about that," replied the coach. "I was real pleased with Tom Grogan, but sometimes a guy eoming off the bench has an advantage after he's seen what formations the other team is using.

"But for a first game I wasn't displeased with Chuck Long," said Fry. "He got his feet wet againt real

quality people."

Fry said he had hoped that if the Hawks played a sound football game, they might have been able to stay with the potent Huskers and possibly

"But we left a lot to be desired," he declared. "Our offense was terrible in the first half, although Nebraska had a lot to do with that.

"It's real obvious that while we thought we could win, we have a very inexperienced football team and we made a lot of mistakes. think the best thing that

happened was that we got to play a lot of guys and they didn't fold their

Defense Wears

Because Iowa's attack was so ineffective for the most part, the defenders were on the field for long stretches, and this had a telling effect in the game's closing minutes.

First, Rozier broke loose on a scored if he hadn't tripped over teammate Mitch Krenk on the Iowa

Rozier slammed the ball off the turf in disgust, and Fry said:

"The only time I got mad the whole game was when that guy (Rozier) spiked the ball in front of four cottonpicking officials, and nobody called a penalty on him."

Gill flipped a short scoring pass to Brown on the next play, and several minutes later Husker reserve running back Jeff Smith took off on an 80-yard touchdown gallop.

lowa suffered at least one major injury when starting linebacker James Erb went out in the first half with possible ligament damage in his knee. Consequently, freshman standout Larry Station saw considerable action and drew praise from the

"I thought Station did an excellent job considering who he was playing at European meet against," said Fry, who revealed that Erb's injury probably will sideline

him at least for a month. Station called his play "a learning experience. I know I can do better. Nebraska is one of the best teams in the nation, and now that we've been through this, I think we'll all play

better the rest of the season." That's one way to look at it, and now Fry faces the task of getting his team to bounce back for what will be

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an emotional home opener next Saturday against Iowa State.

Two years ago when the Hawks were demolished here, they lost their next three games by a total of 11

"I hope we've done a better job of preparing our guys that if we did lose to Nebraska, we've still got 10 games left," Fry said.

"But I don't know how they're going to react. Hopefully a lot of 'em grew up today. They're going to have

## end Wade Praeuner. "Nebraska's defense was just all Gornhuskers" either." Long, who connected on five of praise Hawks

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punt if Iowa is past the 50, might not see action all season.

Chances are, though, Coach Hayden Fry is going to have a decent football team by season's end. Equals did not meet. Nebraska was a much better team. But, long after the issue was decided, Hawks played hard.

You may take the word of Roger Craig, the senior I-back who frequently switches to fullback, on that account.

"They hit tough. I got bruises all over my body," said the senior from Davenport, who scored his team's third touchdown. "I think they'll be all right later. They played clean. It wasn't like a grudge match, or anything."

A number of Iowa "emigrants" play for the Huskers. All thought that Iowa's upset victory last year was well remembered but all said it hadn't been stressed in pregame preparation.

"Just another team on our schedule we had to knock off to be No. 1," said Craig. "The nicest thing about the victory is that we won the first game and have started the season right."

Steve McWhirter, a senior linebacker from Fairfield, said, "We all remembered last year and didn't need to be reminded."

Jamie Williams, the tight end, also from Davenport, came running off the field, through the lane of Husker fans with hands high overhead, yelling, "Party is at my place, everybody." If everybody showed up,

"I've played in all of the (three modern) Iowa games and this was the sweetest," he said. "I just wanted to win fair and square, without any dispute, and not give them anything to brag about back home."

You would have to say that Jamie Williams' game plan came true. Coach Tom Osborne's wasn't bad, either. And Dave Browne has to be pleased that the U.S.S. Rimington is now a memory, albeit a bad one.

## 52-yard end run and might have McRae tells Royals: sign me or lose me

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - Hal McRae, the American League's runsbatted-in leader, says the Kansas City Royals had better sign him by November or he will become a free agent and seek greener pastures.

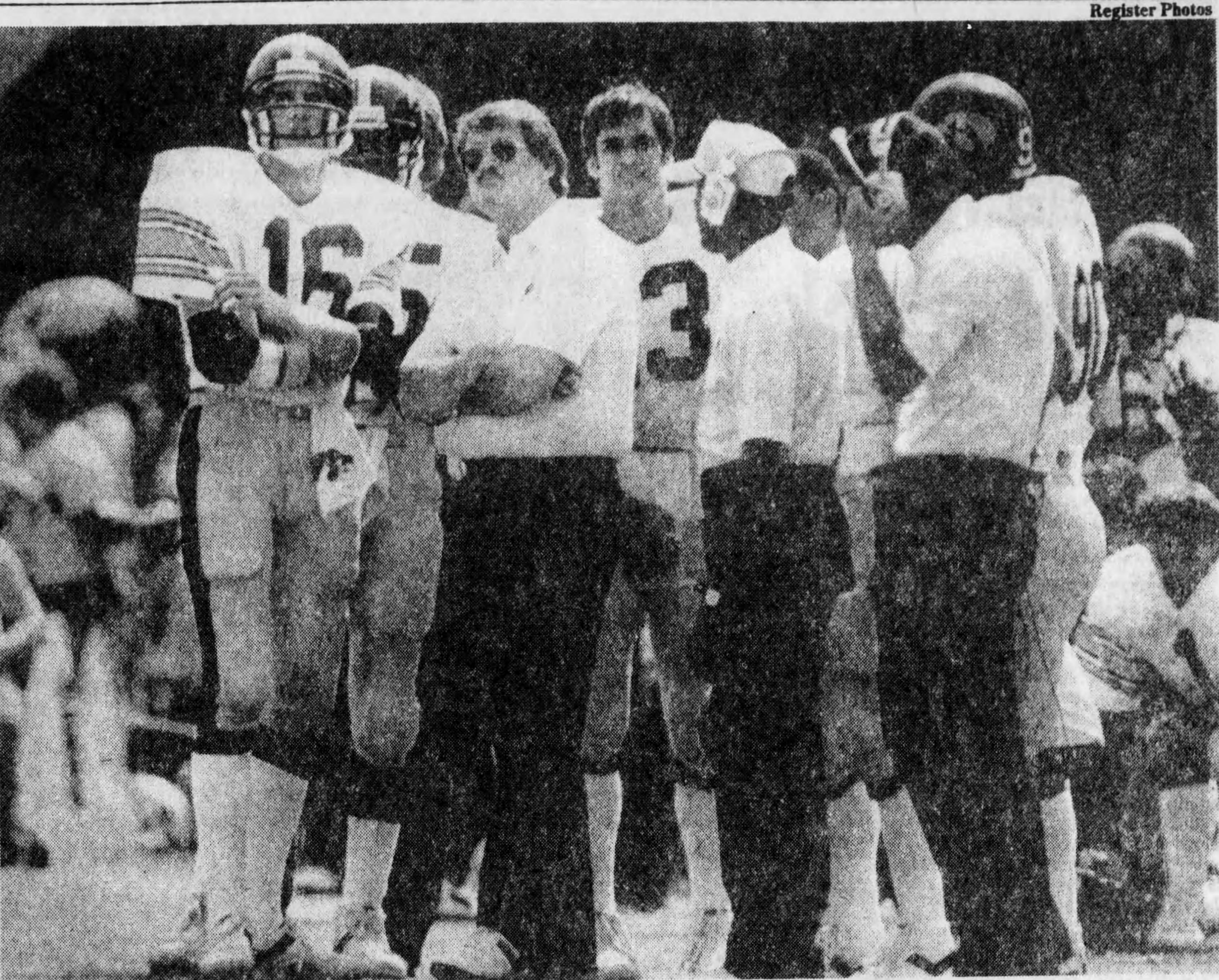
McRae, 36, having the most productive season of his 12-year career, said Kansas City has until the freeagent re-entry draft Nov. 10 to get his

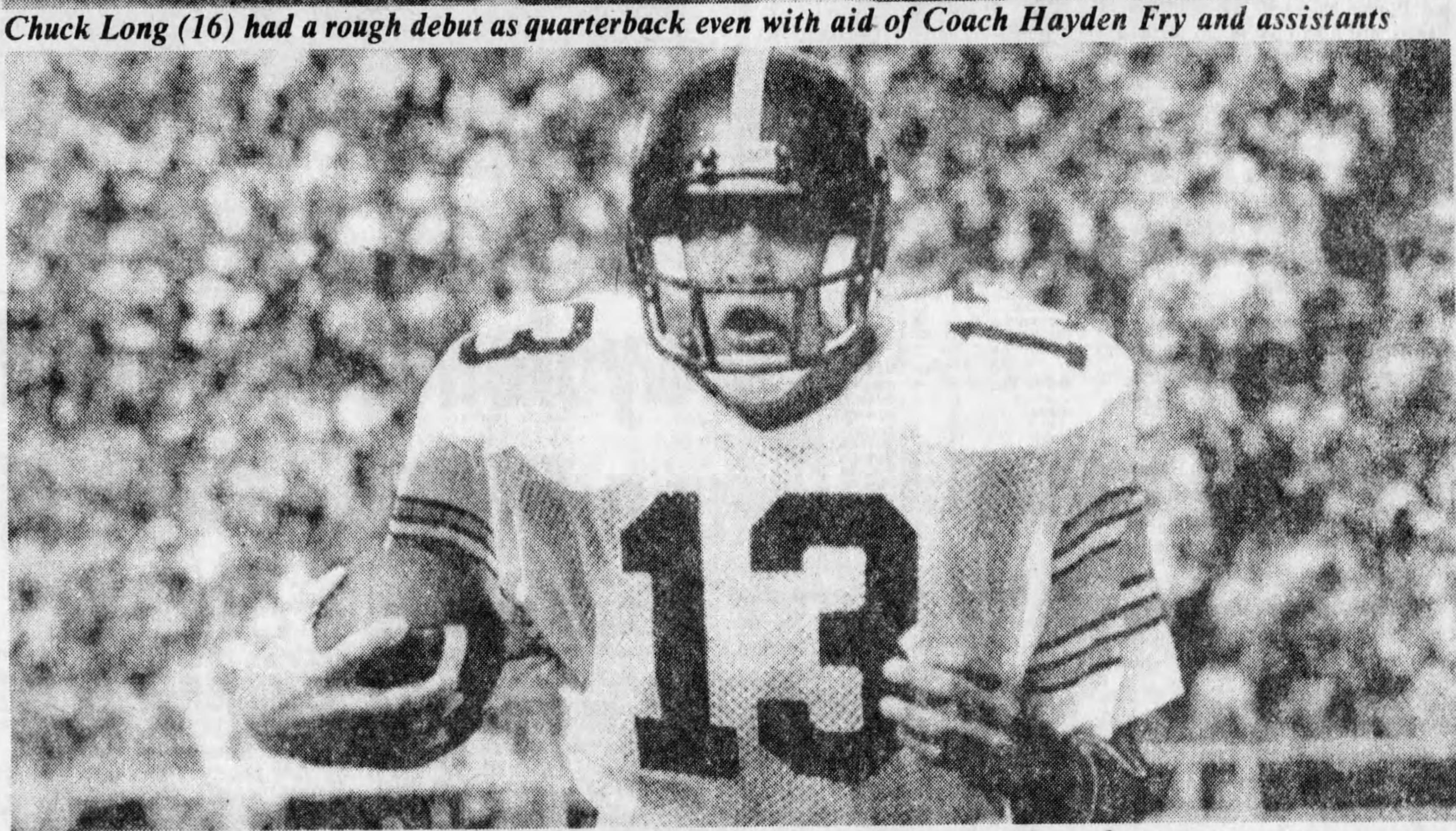
signature on an acceptable contract. "And (after Nov. 11) I won't sign with Kansas City because they've had all year," McRae told The Kansas City Times on Friday. "If they wanted to do it, they had ample time. If it's not done by the draft, I definitely won't sign with them. They won't get a chance to match an offer."

## World record set

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) - The East German team set a world record of 3 minutes 19.05 seconds to win the women's 1,600-meter relay at the European Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

The team broke the record of 3:19.23 set by an East German team at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Czechoslovakia took second Saturday, followed by the Soviet Union.

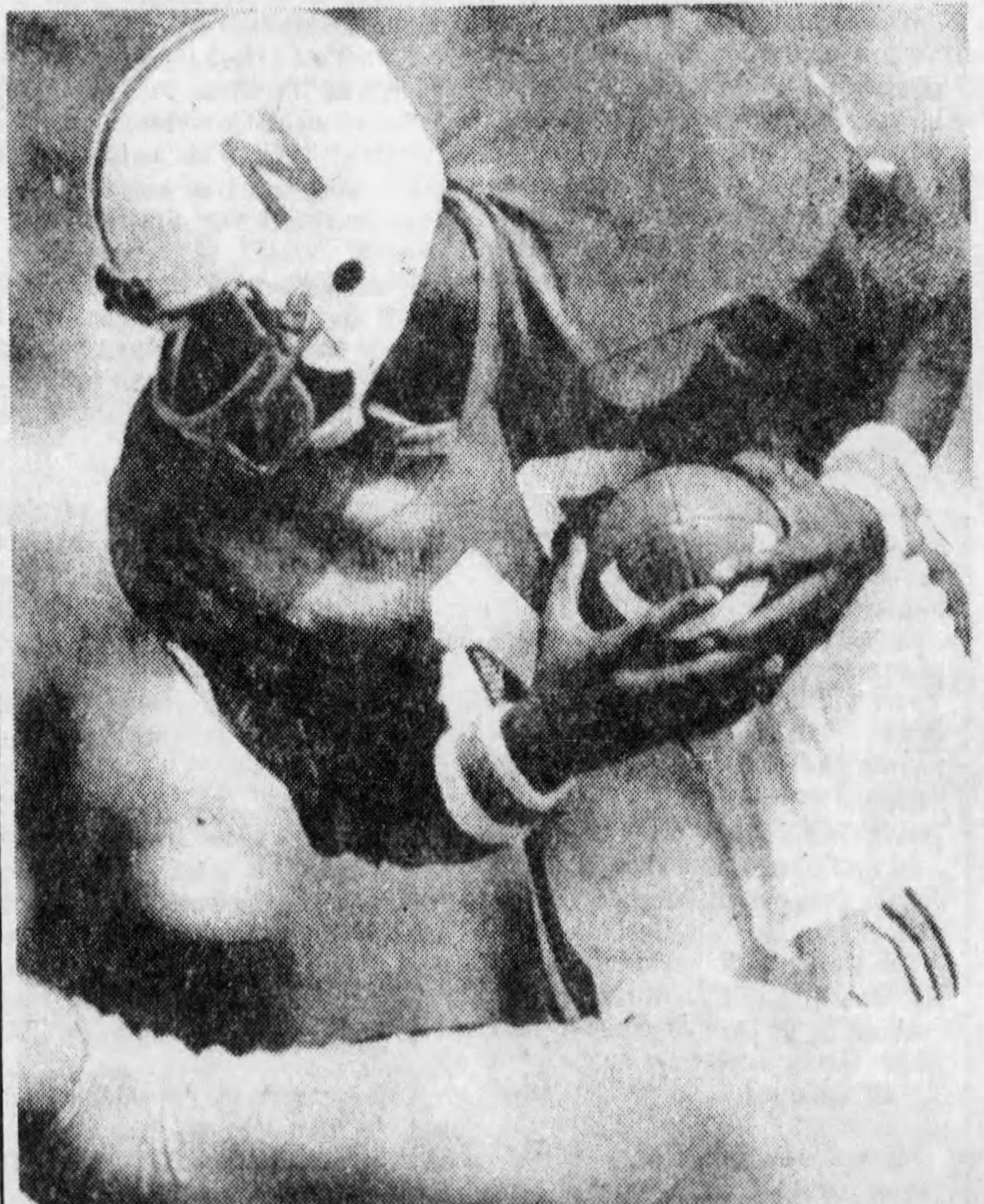




Tom Grogan scampers four yards for fourth-quarter Hawk tally - Iowa's only score



Nebraska's Irving Fryar dazzles Iowa on punt return



Turner Gill gropes for hole in Iowa defense



Injured Hawk linebacker James Erb patrols sideline