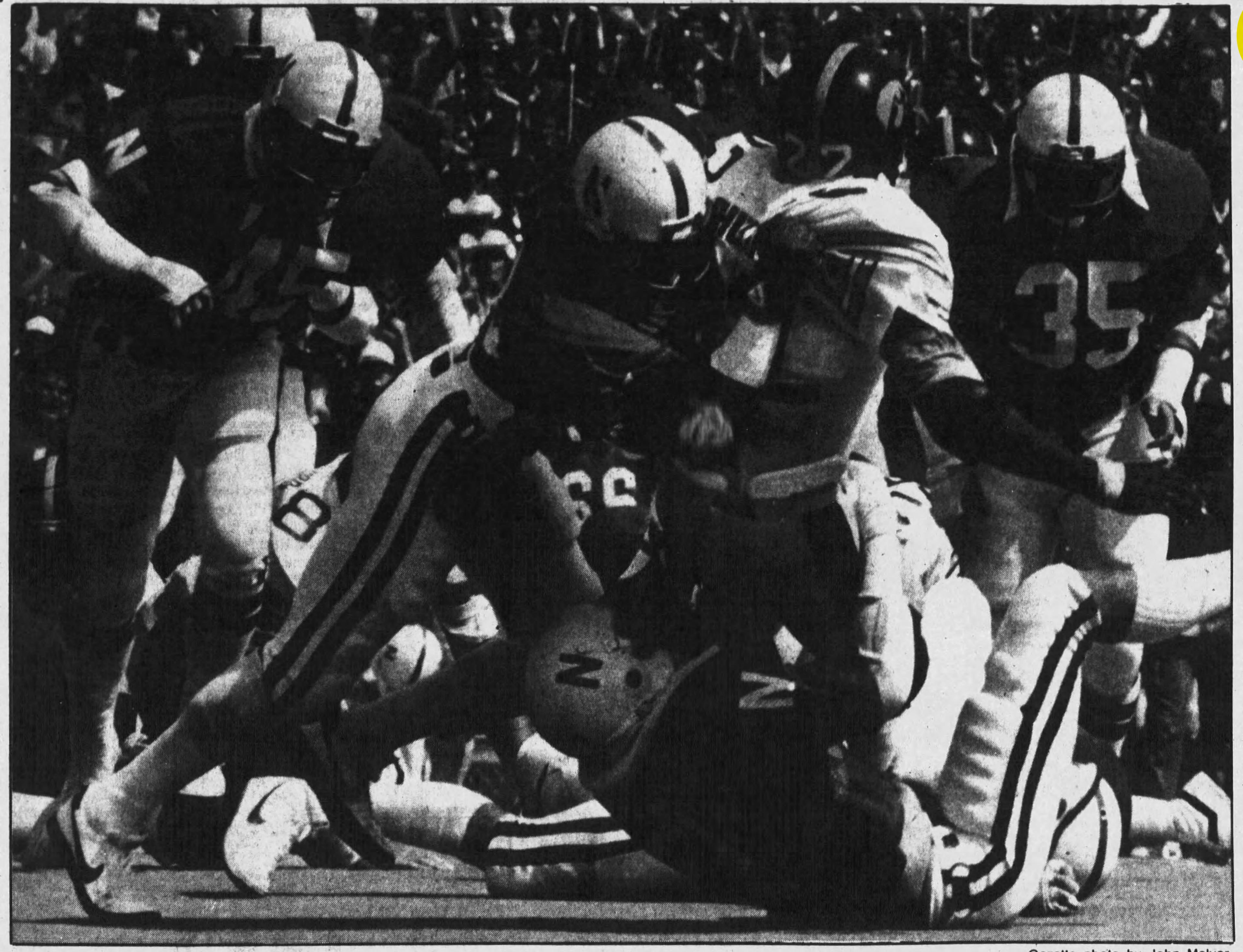
Huskers jump on Hawks 'pretty good'



Gazette photo by John McIvor

lowa running back Eddie Phillips (22) finds absolutely nowhere to go after encountering Nebraska defenders Allen Lyday (left) and Bill Weber

(bottom). Also pictured are Cornhuskers Steve McWhirter (45) and Steve Damkroger (35). Nebraska plucked the Hawks, 42-7.

Iowa falls, 42-7

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

LINCOLN, Neb. — It wasn't a 57-0 embarassment but Hayden Fry's second visit to Nebraska's Memorial Stadium certainly won't go down as one of his fondest memories.

Nebraska, a team expected to have a powerful offense, showed a pretty robust defense too as it rolled to an easy 42-7 victory over Fry's Iowa team in the season-opening game for both teams Saturday.

The No. 3-ranked Cornhuskers, who bombed the Hawks 57-0 in Lincoln two years ago, rocketed to a 28-0 halftime lead Saturday and put

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it on automatic pilot the rest of the way, avenging last season's 10-7 loss to Iowa.

"I think you probably saw one of the top college football teams in the nation in Nebraska today," said Fry. "They jumped on us pretty

And his assessment of his own team?

"It was apparent that we are exactly what I thought we were — a very inexperienced young team that makes lots of mistakes."

The game was, for all practical purposes, over by halftime as the Cornhuskers thoroughly dominated the first 30 minutes and, for a time, made it look like another 57-0 rout was in the making.

Fry, always one to tinker with new offenses, inadvertently unveiled a new one in the first half - the cha-cha-cha shuffle.

The first five times the Hawkeyes had the ball, it was one-two-three-punt, one-two-three-punt. In the meantime, the Huskers danced to a 28-0 lead.

The Hawks ran 19 plays in the first half, netting just one yard. They also got one first down, that coming when quarterback Chuck Long scrambled for seven yards on the final play of the

"It seemed like they were just all over us," said Long.

"In the first half our offense was just terrible," added Fry. "I know Nebraska had a lot to do with that but we still executed poorly. And our defense wasn't all that great either in the first half."

The defense, forced to spend almost 20 minutes on the field in the first two quarters, yielded 250 yards before intermission as quarter-• Please turn to page 4C: Hawks

Georgia survives scare from BYU,

From Gazette wire services

Before the season got under way, the Georgia Bulldogs worked on two game plans at once — Clemson and Brigham Young — because they played the two teams back-to-back within six days.

Brigham Young.

Brigham Young quarterback yard run - his best of the day. being jolted for six interceptions and three sacks.

But his scoring pass, which gave for another TD. the Cougars a 14-7 edge, apparently brought some life to a faltering Georgia offense.

College Football

Despite the occasional shakiness of junior quarterback John Lastin-The strategy worked. But it took ger, Georgia came up with a tying a 44-yard field goal by Kevin Butler touchdown on a patented 1-yard with 1:11 to play Saturday to give dive by All-America Herschel No. 7 Georgia its second victory of Walker and the winning field goal the week, 17-14 over 19th-ranked just over four minutes later that Walker helped to set up with a 23-

Steve Young, continuing the Cougar Young passed 21 yards to Scott tradition of a potent passing game, Collie for one score. BYU defensive almost did the Bulldogs in despite back Tom Holmoe picked off Georgia quarterback John Lastinger's errant pass and returned it 63 yards

Georgia fullback Barry Young burst 12 yards up the middle for Georgia's first touchdown with 8:59

gone in the first period to give the Bulldogs a lead they quickly lost.

Barry Young's score was set up by the first Georgia interception, which Jeff Sanchez returned 43 yards to the Brigham Young 34.

Just four plays later, Holmoe retaliated with his scoring interception to forge a 7-7 tie which lasted until the third period when Steve Young found Collie wide open in the Georgia end zone.

With Brigham Young ahead 14-7, the Bulldogs took advantage of a short kick by Mike Mees. Getting the ball on the Brigham Young 36, they scored in nine plays. Walker accounted for 24 yards, the last on his TD dive.

Walker, who finished with 124 yards in 31 carries, then took the Bulldogs from their own 45 to the Brigham Young 34, where Butler

stepped back to kick his winning

field goal. Steve Young completed 22 of 46 passes for 285 yards. His favorite target, tight end Gordon Hudson, caught 10 for 127 yards.

Miami (Fla.) 31, Houston 12

At Miami, quarterback Jim Kelly riddled Houston's secondary for 208 yards passing and tailback Mark Rush scored three touchdowns as 19th-ranked Miami blew past the Cougars Saturday.

Kelly, who is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate, hit 16 of 27 passes and ran his career yardage otal to 5,021 as the Hurricanes, 17-14 losers to 11th-ranked Florida a week ago, evened their record at 1-1.

It was the season opener for Bill Yeoman's Houston team.

Penn State 39, Maryland 31

At University Park, Pa, Todd Blackledge threw four touchdown passes, including a 23-yard strike to Gregg Garrity for the go-ahead score in the third quarter, to lift fifthranked Penn State to a victory over Maryland Saturday.

Blackledge's second straight fourtouchdown game overshadowed sensational performances by Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason and wide receiver Russell Davis. The two juniors hooked up on thirdquarter TD passes of 50 and 60 yards to give Maryland a 24-23 lead.

But Blackledge marched Penn State 78 yards after the second TD strike. After Jon Williams dashed 33 yards to the Maryland 23, Black-

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AP Top 20

1. Pitt defeated N. Carolina, 7-6, Thursday night. 2. Washington buried Texas-El Paso, 55-0. 3. Nebraska beat lowa, 42-7. 4. Alabama downed Georgia Tech, 45-7. 5. N. Carolina lost to Pitt, 7-6, Thursday night. 6. Georgia beat Brigham Young, 17-14. 7. Penn St. defeated Maryland, 39-31. 8. S. Methodist topped Tulane, 51-7. Oklahoma lost to West Virginia, 41-27 10. Southern Cal lost to Florida, 17-9 1. Florida beat Southern Cal, 17-9. 12. Michigan beat Wisconsin, 20-9. 13. Arkansas defeated Tulsa, 38-0. 14. Ohio St. downed Baylor, 21-14. 15. Arizona St. beat Utah, 23-10. 16. Clemson was idle.

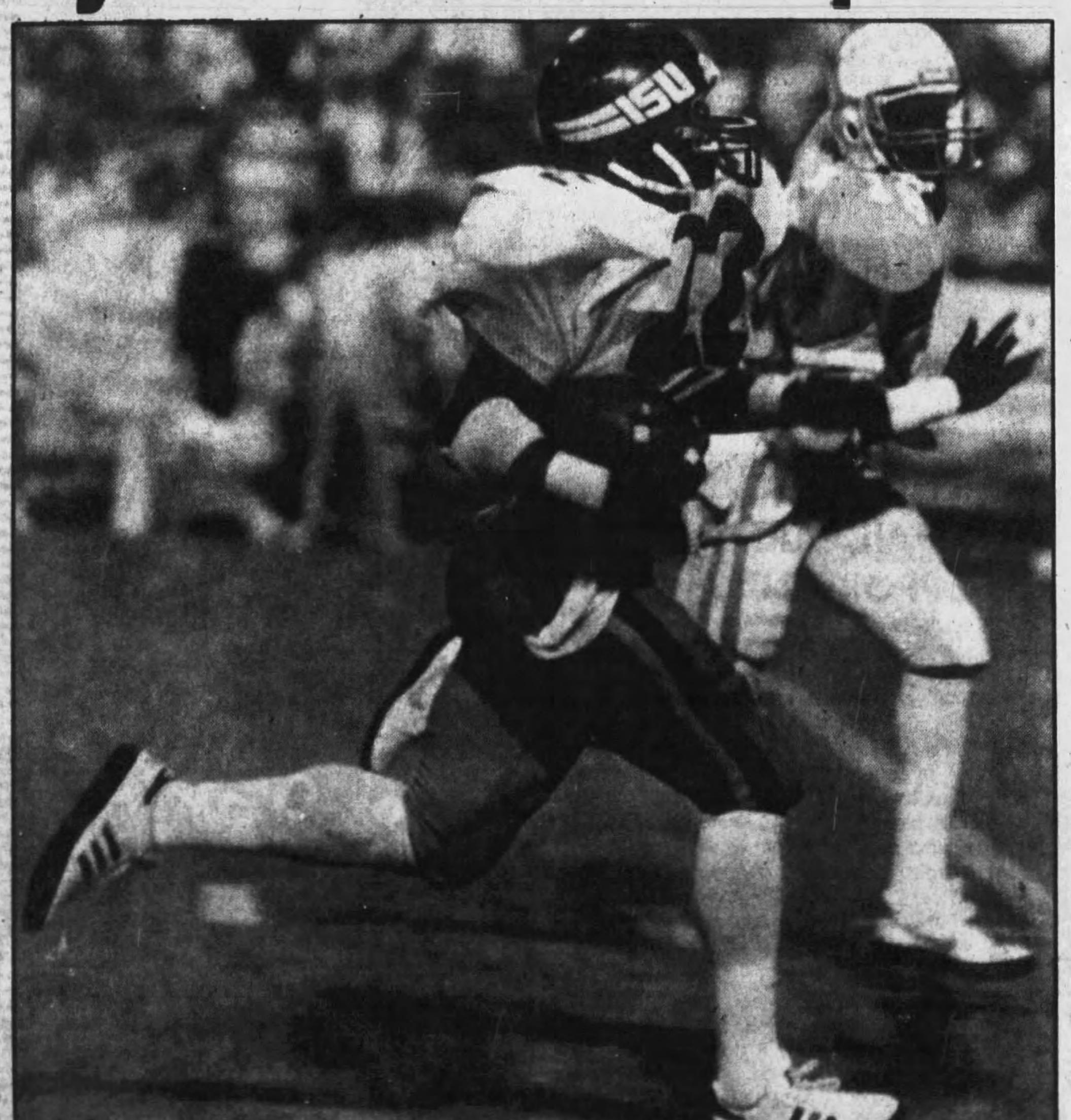
17. Texas was idle.

20. Notre Dame was idle.

18. UCLA beat Long Beach St., 41-0.

19. Miami, Fla. defeated Houston, 31-12.

Cyclones come up bit short in Tennessee



UPI photo

The first meeting ever between Iowa

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The World's Fair, with all its million-dollar pageantry and dazzling fireworks, was overshadowed by a football game in nearby Neyland Stadium Saturday night.

By Bob Denney

Gazette sportswriter

State's Cyclones and Tennessee's Volunteers - better known as "The Donnie and Johnny Show" - had all the dramatics and fireworks you'd ever

A crowd of 90,201 — largest ever to witness an Iowa State football team play - ebbed and flowed with emotion before placekicker Fuad Reveiz brought the curtain down with a 52-yard, gamewinning field goal with 4:18 left to play.

The Volunteers walked out with a 23-21 victory that squared their season record at 1-1, and may have silenced (for a week, at least) critics of former Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors. Iowa State, meanwhile, gave evidence in its season debut that it will be an unpredictable yet exciting team.

The game was actually a key game for Majors, who had been under heavy fire from the local press and fans. Fans on a radio call-in program had continually asked what was wrong with Tennessee and why couldn't Majors turn things around after his sixth year.

"Anybody who left early missed an exciting ending," Majors said. "It was one of the most exciting ball games I've been involved with. Both teams played as hard as they could. Both had some exciting plays, and both fought back.

"Our defense grew up tonight. It was a tough all-around team victory. We bounced back well this week after our opening loss (25-24 to Duke)."

While Tennessee was feeling vindicated, the heartbreaking opener was being taken quietly by Coach Donnie Duncan and his Cyclones.

The contest not only temporarily settled the question marks of who will replace graduated quarterback John Quinn, but also the successor to tailback Dwayne Crutchfield. Welcome in quarterback Dave Archer and lightning-bolt tailback Tommy Davis. You'll be hearing a lot more about them in weeks to

Archer directed the Iowa State attack admirably, completing 8 of 20 passes for 118 yards, while Davis was plain brilliant. He raced for a career-high 169 yards in 18 attempts and scored on a fancy 75-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

The Iowa State offensive line, meanwhile, literally manhandled Tennessee. Led by all-Big Eight right tackle Karl Nelson, the Cyclones hammered continually up and down the field in the seesaw affair.

But, there were the mistakes. Iowa State's Duncan found himself looking back at the miscues in an otherwise well-played contest.

Particularly, there were two moments Duncan would like to have replayed. The first was a personal foul penalty that gave Tennessee opportunity to score on an otherwise lifeless drive in the fourth quarter. The final blow was a fumble by senior tailback Harold Brown that set up a Tennessee victory.

"I thought we played very emotional. It was a hard-fought football game," said Duncan. "I don't know if you can ever pinpoint what causes a fumble. I see a

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Cards slip back on top

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - George Hendrick slammed his first home run since July 31 and Joaquin Andujar and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The victory, coupled with Philadelphia's 10-9 loss to Pittsburgh, enabled the Cardinals to regain first place in the National League East by one-half game.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Tom Herr, Ken Oberkfell and Dane lorg and increased their lead to 4-0 in the sixth on Hendrick's 17th homer, off Ed Lynch, 3-7.

Oberkfell and Keith Hernandez had singled before Hendrick's blast over the left field wall, which gave the Cardinals just their third victory in their last eight games.

The Cardinals added two runs in the eighth on a pair of errors by third baseman Hubie Brooks.

Andujar, 12-10, blanked the Mets on three hits over the first five innings before being forced to leave the game after being hit above the right knee by a line drive off the bat of Ron Hodges. Preliminary X-rays were negative.

Iowa State tailback Tommy Davis (22) breaks loose for an 75-yard touchdown run in the first quarter against Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday night.

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Too little

LINCOLN, Neb. - Tom Grogan, Asked if he could play next week, who may have staked a claim on Oleo replied: "You bet!" lowa's starting quarterback spot with his play Saturday, was asked Pass the hash how he figured the 42-7 shellacking from Nebraska.

too late," he replied, managing a quarter when that Nebraska runner wry smile. "Nebraska had a little made a long gain and then spiked more fire power."

second half after the Huskers It didn't matter in the game's amassed a 28-0 lead, was asked outcome, but they should have about his four-yard run for Iowa's penalized Nebraska 15 yards." only touchdown.

"I had a back going out to the right as a pass receiver," he recounted, "but they squeezed up on him, so I had to run it in myself."

Coach Hayden Fry had told reporters, "We'll have to see," when asked who would start at QB against Iowa State next Saturday? He added: "Grogan looked good at times, and Chuck Long got his feet wet today, too. Cornelius Robertson did some things real well in there today, too."

"Actually, it doesn't make that much difference to Chuck Long and me who starts," Grogan said. "We Rapids Washington, got to play, and help each other whenever possible, he may start at wingback against although we both like to play."

TD of 1982. He was on the Hawkeye basketball squad for the NCAA Final Four in 1980, and last season went to the Rose Bowl with "Lightning" Buggs' explanation of the football team as No. 3 QB.

Iowa's last game (28-0) until Satur- probably could have broken it all day — at least the Hawks scored in the way if I had cut back inside. this one. Iowa didn't get past "Offensively, we just weren't Washington's 29-yard line at Pasa- firing off the ball in the first half, dena.

that in the first half Saturday, as ple are always criticizing the quarthey didn't get a first down until the terbacks. I noticed Georgia's quarfinal second of the half - on Long's terback didn't look so good on TV 7-yard run. That also provided their last week, and neither did Pittsinitial first down, and it gave them burgh's." a plus-one in first-half yardage. Iowa's deepest penetration in the first 30 minutes was Nebraska's 47- tackles and an assist) admitted it yard line.

Who's No. 1?

Fry was asked if Nebraska is the best team in the nation.

and (last week) I voted for them No. experienced guys." . . . Fry didn't 2, behind Washington," the Iowa have his "high sheriff" from Dencoach replied.

What about now? came out today," Fry parried.

Nebraska's personnel and prepara- 101/2 in the first half, but Iowa had tion, but added: "We left a lot to be the ball 17-13 in the second half . . . desired execution-wise. We Nebraska's Jeff Smith scooted 80 couldn't stick our finger in our eye yards on his first college run, and out there. Of course, Nebraska had he cut his average to 431/2 yards on

Starting linebacker James Erb suf- Nebraska's Wade Praeuner . .

the broken leg he suffered last deep pair for receiving kickoffs season, but he managed to catch a than Iowa? Often the Hawks have Robertson pass for seven yards late Love-Buggs back there (J.C. Lovein the game.

"My toe causes blisters on my foot," he said, explaining his limp.

o"I got mad only once all day," "It was mostly a case of too little said Fry. "That was in the fourth the ball. Four officials saw him do Grogan, who played most of the it, and they wouldn't call a penalty.

> Fry referred to a brilliant 52yard run by Mike Rozier. He actually fell over a teammate who was blocking out Iowa's Bobby Stoops. Spiking (hurling the ball at the ground) is legal with the pros, but taboo in college.

As usual, there was a split crew officiating, three from the Big Eight and three from the Big Ten. The referee was John McClintock, Des Moines attorney who works for the Big Eight.

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• Bill Happel, frosh from Cedar Iowa State if Decorah's Bill Brogh-So Grogan, who was named the amer and Lon Olejniczak are out. Kansas City area's "high school Bill chased a long pass by Robertson athlete of the year" in 1978-79, in the final minute. He couldn't added another unusual distinction catch it, and the ball hit KCRG's to his record by scoring Iowa's first Mike Erickson outside the end zone.

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• "Good blocking" was Glenn his 41-yard kickoff return. "Marty Speaking of the Rose Bowl - Ball took out the key man.

and Nebraska was. I think all of our The Hawks looked worse than quarterbacks did pretty well. Peo-

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• Quick outs: Mark Bortz (3

was very hot on the Astroturf, especially in the first half. "We have a lot of respect for Nebraska," he said. "They have a good offensive line, and next Saturday we'll probably face a better one, because "I'm on the UPI coaches' board, Iowa State has a lot of big. ton, Texas, as a bodyguard, but two Iowa sheriffs filled in: Gary Hughes "I don't know how Washington of Iowa City and Ron Stewart of Des Moines . . Nebraska had He had nothing but praise for possession 191/2 minutes to Iowa's a lot to do with that, but we knew his second try . . . Joel Hilgenberg's we had an inexperienced team that high snap boosted Nebraska's halfwould make a lot of mistakes." time lead to 28-0, but Chuck Long Fry said his squad was worn also made a mistake. While chasing down by the heat, and he said the the ball, he looked back and was Hawkeyes "had a lot of injuries." outscrambled in the end zone by fered torn knee ligaments that will Treye Jackson, 1980 All-America keep him out at least a month. Bill prep from Newton who missed the Broghamer, who started ahead of 1981 season with neck surgery, was limping Lon Olejniczak at wing- one of the few in the 60-man back, was wearing a shoulder sling traveling squad who didn't play. after the game. He's a No. 3 free safety . . . Does Olejniczak is still bothered by any team have a better-sounding Jordan and Glenn Buggs).

Cyclones

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lot of teams fumbling in the early part of the season, but it's the first game and you don't have contact in practice like you do in a ball game."

Duncan referred to the fumble by Brown, who started the game before giving way to the explosive Davis. A 202-pound junior college sensation from Ravenna, Ohio, Brown fumbled on third down with 6:18 left to play and Iowa State clinging to a 21-20 lead. His bobble was recovered by Tennessee's Carlton Peoples, setting up Reveiz's game-winning boot, the seventh longest in Tennessee his-

"I think I was trying to change hands with the ball when I was hit," said Brown. "It was a mental breakdown and I have to eliminate those mistakes. I think we are going to be a good football team."

As expected, Tennessee resorted to its strengths early: the passing of Alan Cockrell and the speed of Olympic wide receiver Willie Gault. Cockrell connected on his first eight set the pace for the evening. He engineered a flawless 82-yard, six-play march to the end

Cockrell hit tailback Chuck Coleman on a 45-yard bomb, with Coleman falling down at the one-yard line. He then threw the first of two

scoring passes to tight end Kenny Jones. Jones hauled in a five-yarder in the third quarter.

Gault, meanwhile, hauled in seven passes for 76 yards. He was one of six Volunteer receivers to give Iowa State nightmares.

Iowa State, meanwhile, gave Tennessee something to think about on the ground. The Cyclones outrushed the Volunteers 265-72, while being outdueled only 194-132 through the

After Davis had tied things 7-7 with his twisting sprint to the end zone, Tennessee used the first of Reveiz' field goals —a 32-yarder to take a 10-7 lead to the locker

The Cyclones stormed out the second half, marching 80 yards on their first possession, with Brown scoring on a five-yard run. He hammered away five times during the drive, scoring with 11:11 to go in

the period. The Cylcones' Jon English had his moment of glory when he replaced a shaken-up Archer and hit the first touchdown pass of his Cyclone career with 14:55 left. He scrambled under a heavy rush, but found Michael Wade open in the deep right corner of the end zone from 14 yards out. That gave ISU a short-lived 21-17 advantage.

Hawks lose to Cornhuskers

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back Turner Gill, I-back Mike Rozier, fullback Roger Craig, wingback Irving Fryar and a bullish offensive line did just about whatever they pleased.

The Huskers set the tone immediately, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards to score. A 28-yard pass completion from Gill to Fryar provided much of the yardage and backup fullback Doug Wilkening went the final three yards on fourth-and-one to make it 7-0.

From there the Hawks settled into their onetwo-three-punt routine.

Fryar, who enjoyed the best day by a Nebraska receiver since 1976, upped the lead to 14-0 later in the first quarter as he took in a 41-yard scoring pass from Gill. Iowa's Keith Hunter tried for an interception on the play but came up empty, allowing Fryar to sprint up the sideline into the end zone.

The Gill-to-Fryar combo produced again in the second quarter as they teamed up for gains of 16 and 18 yards on an 84-yard, 14-play drive. Roger Craig slashed six yards up the middle to score the touchdown with 8:50 to go in the half, making it

The Huskers didn't have to work nearly as hard for their fourth TD. With the Hawks lined up in shotgun formation late in the half, center Joél Hilgenberg snapped the ball over Long's head. The ball bounded wildly into the end zone and defensive end Wade Prauener, a 4.5 sprinter, outraced Long to the ball, falling on it for TD No.

The game was virtually over at that point but the Hawkeyes did manage to provide a few second-half smiles for the 4,000 or so lowa rooters among the crowd of 76,013.

They revived the offense in the third quarter

and actually moved the ball 50 yards downfield before Long threw an interception at the Nebraska 24.

Then, with junior quarterback Tom Grogan at the controls, they really started moving the ball in the fourth quarter.

Grogan drove the team 89 yards in 14 plays for what turned out to be Iowa's only points of the contest. A roughing the kicker penalty provided the initial first down, and a 30-yard run by Owen Gill and a 24-yard pass from Grogan to Mike Hufford also reaped big yardage. Hufford's catch rescued the Hawks from a third-and-21 situation. Grogan rolled the final five yards into the end

zone to make it 28-7. "We didn't do anything different in the second

half," said Hufford, who caught four passes for 67 yards. "We just started executing and everybody got on a roll. Everybody started getting confidence and we started moving the football."

The Huskers snapped things back into reality in a hurry after the Hawkeye TD, though. Gill (Turner, not Owen) came back in at quarterback and three plays later flipped a nine-yard touchdown pass to Todd Brown. The score was preceded by a 52-yard run by Rozier.

Reserve I-back Jeff Smith zig-zagged 80 yards through the Iowa defense for the game's final touchdown with 5:00 left.

"Our defense really got tired near the end, said Fry. "I think that had something to do with the long runs they got. You have to remember our defense was on the field almost continually in the first half."

Rozier rushed for 127 yards in 18 carries to lead the Huskers' 503-yard assault. Gill contributed 144 yards passing and 40 rushing, and Fryar added 127 yards on six pass receptions.

"We played awfully well for about a quarter and a half," noted Nebraska coach Tom Osborne. "Offensively we executed quite well except for a. time in the third quarter. We didn't look sharp in the third quarter."

Fry, of course, was pleased with the way his team played in the second half.

"I'm very proud of the way we came back," he said. "All of the third quarter and most of the fourth quarter our guys made more yardage than they did and they (the Huskers) didn't score. We showed some good things. We just got off to such a horrible start.

Among those good things were a 189-yard offensive output in the second half and the footwork of Reggie Roby, who opened defense of his NCAA punting title by averaging 51.1 yards on eight kicks.

The Hawks also got solid play out of their linebackers, too. Junior Kevin Spitzig was involved in 17 tackles, junior Mike Yacullo made seven tackles and recovered two fumbles, and freshman Larry Station did well while playing about 70 percent of the time.

There was bad news at linebacker, too, though, as starter James Erb went out with torn ligaments. in his knee. Fry said he will be out of action for at least a month.

The Hawks also apparently earned a little respect on the opposite side of the field with their second-half rally.

"Iowa was tough," commented Fryar. "They were right there when I caught the ball . . is a tough team. They'll go a long ways."

The Hawks return home to take on rival Iowa State next Saturday. Nebraska hosts New Mexico

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing

Punts-Avg. Fumbles lost Yards Penalized

Nebraska 42, Iowa 7

Fryar 41 pass from Gill (Seibel kick), 14-0

- Brown 9 pass from Gill (Seibel kick), 35-7

Individual Statistics

IOWA PASSING

NEBRASKA PASSING

PASS RECEIVING

67 Frygr

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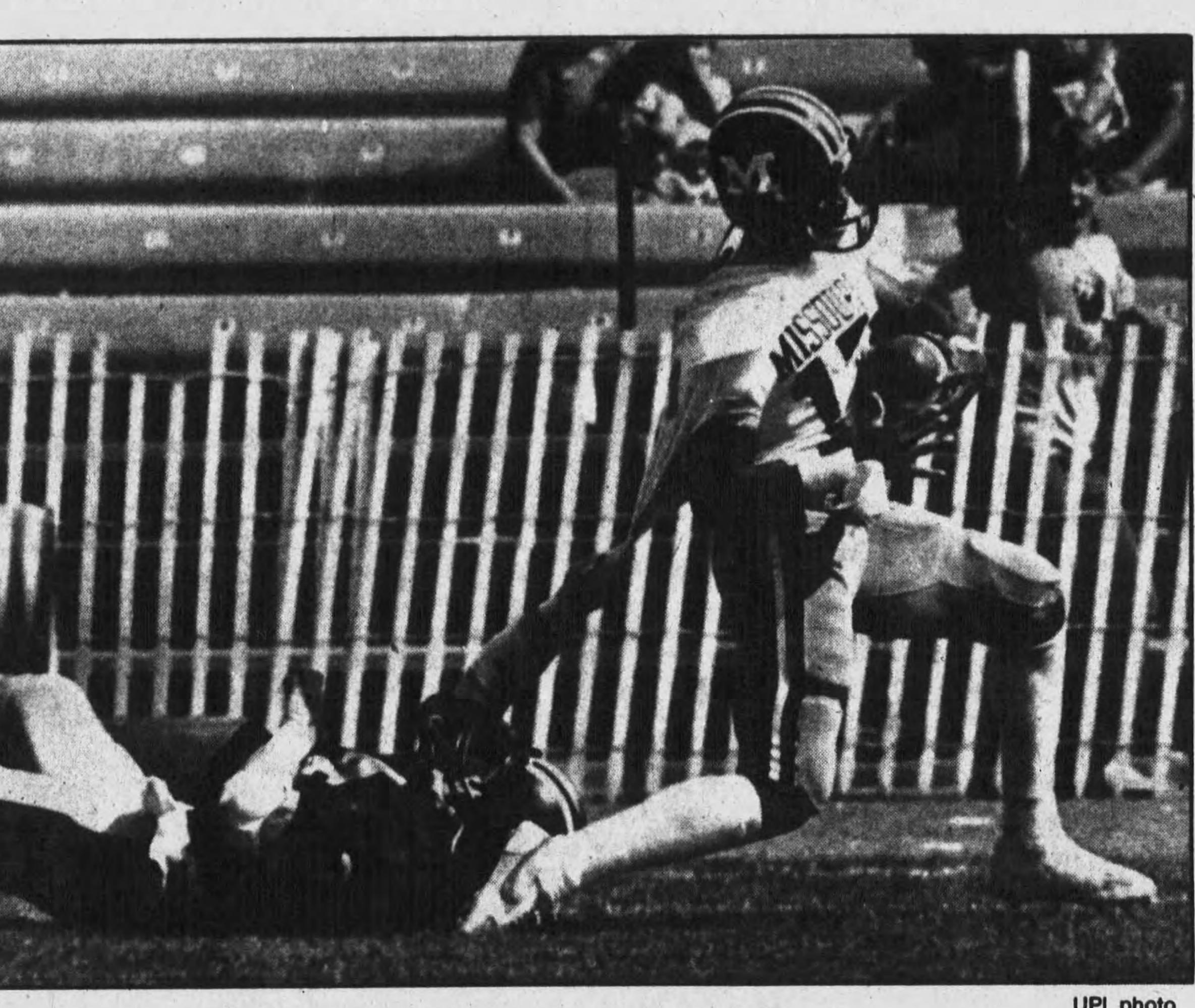
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- Provener fumble recovery in end zone (Seibel kick).

- Craig 6 run (Seibel kick), 21-0

- Grogan 5 run (Nichol kick), 28-7

Neb - Smith 80 run (Seibel kick), 42-7



UPI photo HANGING IN THERE — Army's Kevin Murphy tries in vain for a shirttail tackle on Missouri's Curtland Thomas after Thomas caught a pass and scrambled for a third-quarter score on a 38-yard pass play. Missouri game and Big Eight roundup are on Page 3C.

College football roundup

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ledge found Garrity over the middle for the score.

Davis caught 7 passes for a school-record 188 yards. Esiason completed 18 of 36 passes for 276 yards, 134 of them in the third quarter. Blackledge completed 19 of 30 for 262 yards.

Alabama 45, Georgia Tech 7

At Atlanta, Jesse Bendross dashed 58 yards on an end-around and Walter Lewis raced 41 for second-quarter touchdowns as fourth-ranked Alabama crushed Georgia Tech Saturday.

Alabama scored on its first five possessions in avenging a 24-21 upset loss to Tech a year ago.

It gave Paul "Bear" Bryant, the all-time leader in coaching victories, his 316th triumph on his 69th birthday at the start of his 38th season.

Arkansas 38, Tulsa 0

At Fayetteville, Ark., sophomore Brad Taylor passed 67 yards for one touchdown and running back Jessie Clark bolted 72 yards for another score Saturday to spark 12th-ranked Arkansas to a season-opening victory over the Tulsa Golden Hurri-

Taylor, who came in for starting quarterback Tom Jones, lofted his 67-yard strike to flanker Derek Holloway midway through the second quarter and a subsequent .2point pass conversion from Taylor to Thomas Brown took the starch out of the Hurricane.

Until Taylor's bomb, the Razor-

backs had dominated the game but fired four touchdown passes to Jo Jo led only 6-0 on Ernie Villarreal's Townsell Saturday to power 17thfield goals of 24 and 27 yards. The ranked UCLA to a rout over overfreshman also tacked on a 23-yard matched Long Beach State in the field goal in the third quarter, set up non-conference season opener for by a 51-yard pass from Taylor to both schools. Holloway.

Florida 17, USC 9

At Gainesville, Fla., Florida turned one Southern California fumble into a touchdown and quaterback Wayne Peace drove the 16thranked Gators 97 yards for another score Saturday en route to a victory.

Peace, who passed for 146 yards, capped the first scoring drive with a 1-yard TD toss, then used his throwing arm to move the team nearly the length of the field for the second score.

The Gators gained 134 yards on the ground and held USCto only 84. Washington 55, Texas-El Paso 0

At Seattle, Steve Pelluer passed for two touchdowns and Chuck Nelson added four field goals Saturday to lead second-ranked Washington to a rout over out-manned

Texas-El Paso. Pelluer went 17 for 29 for 256 yards in the Huskies' season-opener. Nelson broke the school record for career field goals as he increased his Conference, scored its total to 38.

UCLA 41, Long Beach State 10

People

At Pasadena, Calif., Tom Ramsey

tumbles PELLA, Iowa (UPI)

Central

- Lee McKinstrey passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a fourth Saturday to lead Northwestern College to a 42-28 win over Central College in a non-conference football game.

McKinstrey threw a 98-yard scoring pass to Dan Rozenboom in the second quarter to help Northwestern, an independent, earn a 21-21 halftime tie. The Red Raiders earlier had scored on Don Bakker's 18-yard run and Jim Svoboda's 5-yard run.

Central, of the Iowa first-half points on two scoring tosses by quarterback Dan Cesehin.

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lowa's battered defense wasn't all to blame

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

LINCOLN, Neb. — The way tight end Mike Hufford saw it, Iowa's offense was responsible for letting Nebraska pile up a 28-0 lead at the half in Saturday's 42-7 rout.

"Our offense couldn't keep possession of the ball long enough to give our defense a rest," said the senior co-captain from Mount Vernon. "Yes, we did better in the second half, but we've got to make a lot more improvement."

Hufford led Iowa with four outstanding catches for 67 yards, the longest of which went for 24 yards to set up the lone Hawkeye touchdown.

Coach Hayden Fry could only sigh with disbelief when asked which Iowa center had snapped the ball over QB Chuck Long's head, recovered for a touchdown in the end zone by Nebraska's Wade Praeuner.

"Yes, it was Hilgy (Joel Hilgenberg)," Fry said, "and I've never seen him make a bad snap before. As bad as we were in the first half, we should have got out of it 21-



Mike Hufford: 4 catches for 67 yards for Hawkeyes

0, but then we had that happen."

lowa's battered defense had a few bright spots: The 14 solo tackles and three assits by linebacker Kevin Spitzig . . . Mike Yacullo, another linebacker, recovered both of the fumbles (wild pitchouts, actually) that

Nebraska lost . . . Ron Hawley, junior from West Covina, Calif., who got his first start at free safety, was credited with seven tackles and three assists . . . Larry Station, outstanding frosh from Omaha Central, called defensive signals after Erb was injured, and Memorial Stadium may still be echoing from the force of the tackle he put on Turner Gill for a three-yard sack at the end of the third quarter.

"Kevin Spitzig and I came in on a stunt, and I got a clean shot at Gill," explained Station. "Yes, I was hoping I could make some plays like that in my first game.

"I wish I could have knocked the ball loose, and I probably should have if I had hit Gill higher, as he had the ball up by his ear. No, I didn't hear the crowd boo me after that play, but I suppose some of the fans resented it because I'm playing for Iowa against my home state. I didn't feel any pressure, though, playing at Nebraska.

"We didn't play very well, but I made my share of mistakes, too. I've played a lot of football, and I've never

seen anybody play a game alone. The whole team has to do better.

"Tackling Mike Rozier is difficult, because he really jukes. You have to hit him low and hang on."

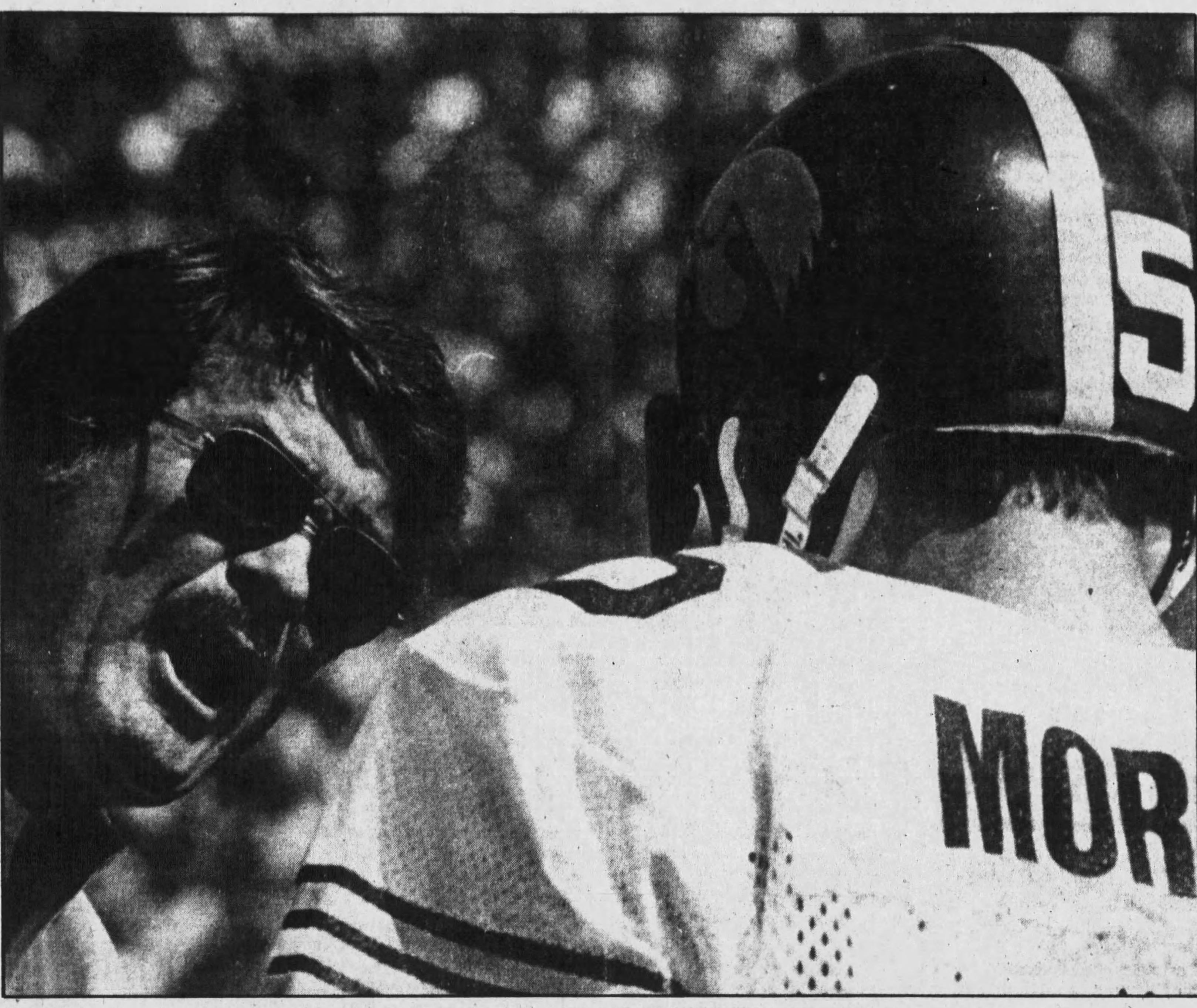
Dave "Fat Daddy" Browne, Iowa nose guard, had been interviewed a great deal last week because he had to play opposite Dave Rimington, Nebraska's 1982 All-America center and Outland Trophy winner. Some think Rimington has an outside chance to become the first interior lineman to win the coveted Heisman Trophy.

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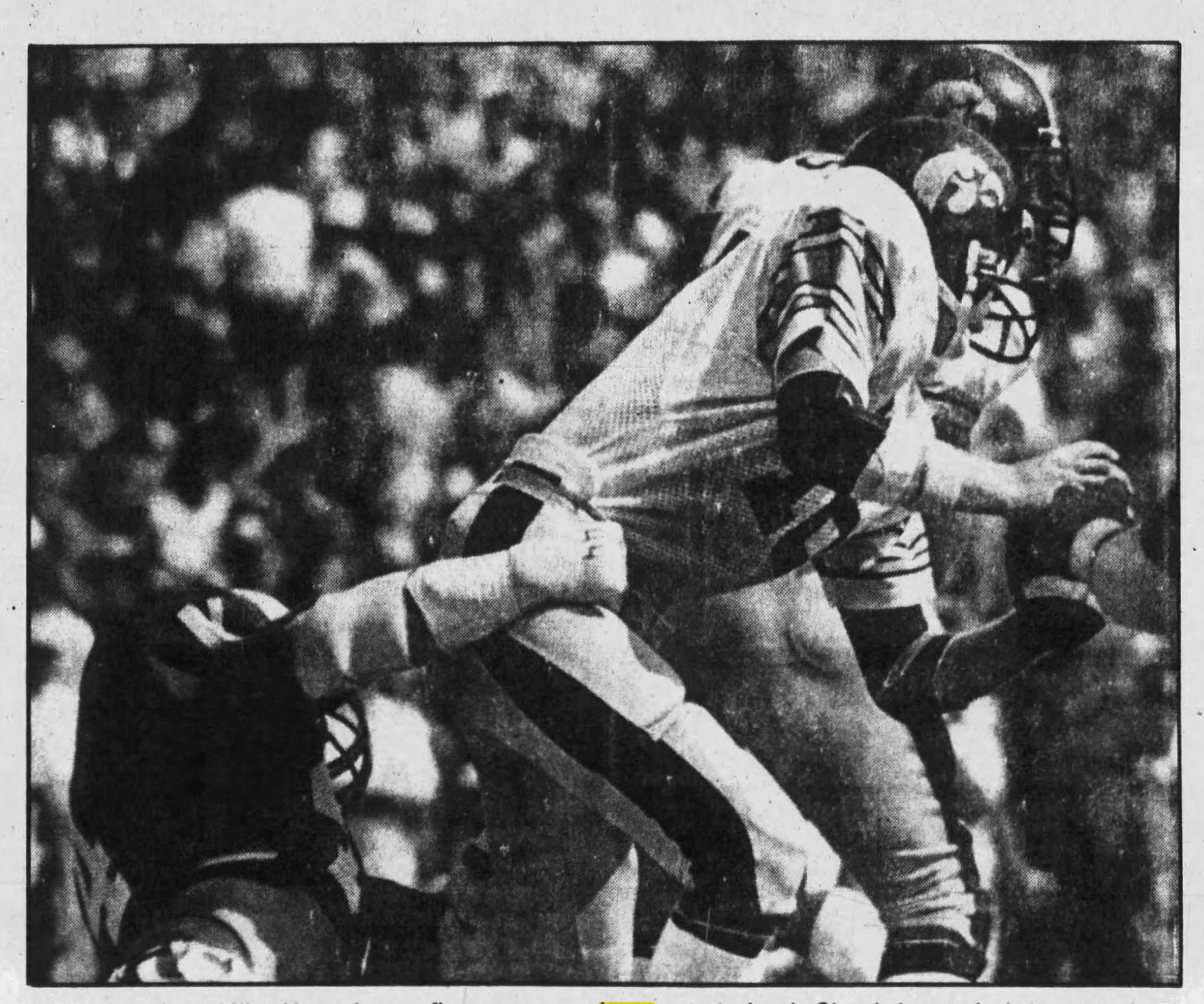
"It was a learning experience for me against a guy like that," Browne allowed. "Rimington is good. I didn't play well the first half."

Asked if he thinks Rimington would be a worthy Heisman candidate, Browne smiled and replied:

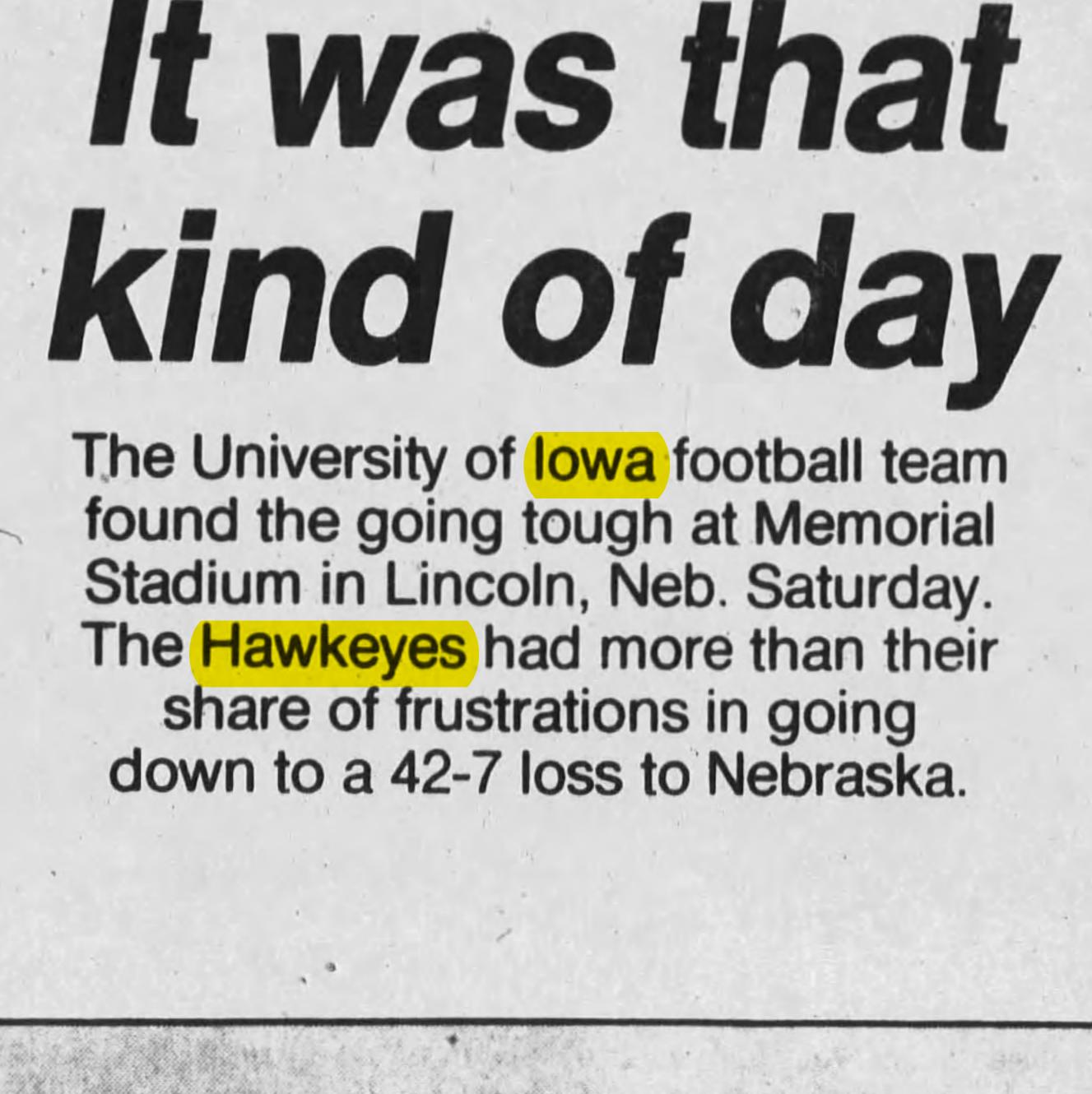
"I'm not on the voting crew, but he's good. Yes, he's a nice guy, too. He came up to me after the game and wished me good luck the rest of the way. He said he hoped we beat the Clonies next Saturday. In fact, lots of Nebraska fans told us they hoped we beat Iowa State."



Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry makes a point on the sidelines with wide receiver Dave Moritz.



Nebraska's Mike Knox has a firm grasp on lowa quarterback Chuck Long during second-quarter action. Long was nailed for a six-yard loss on the play.



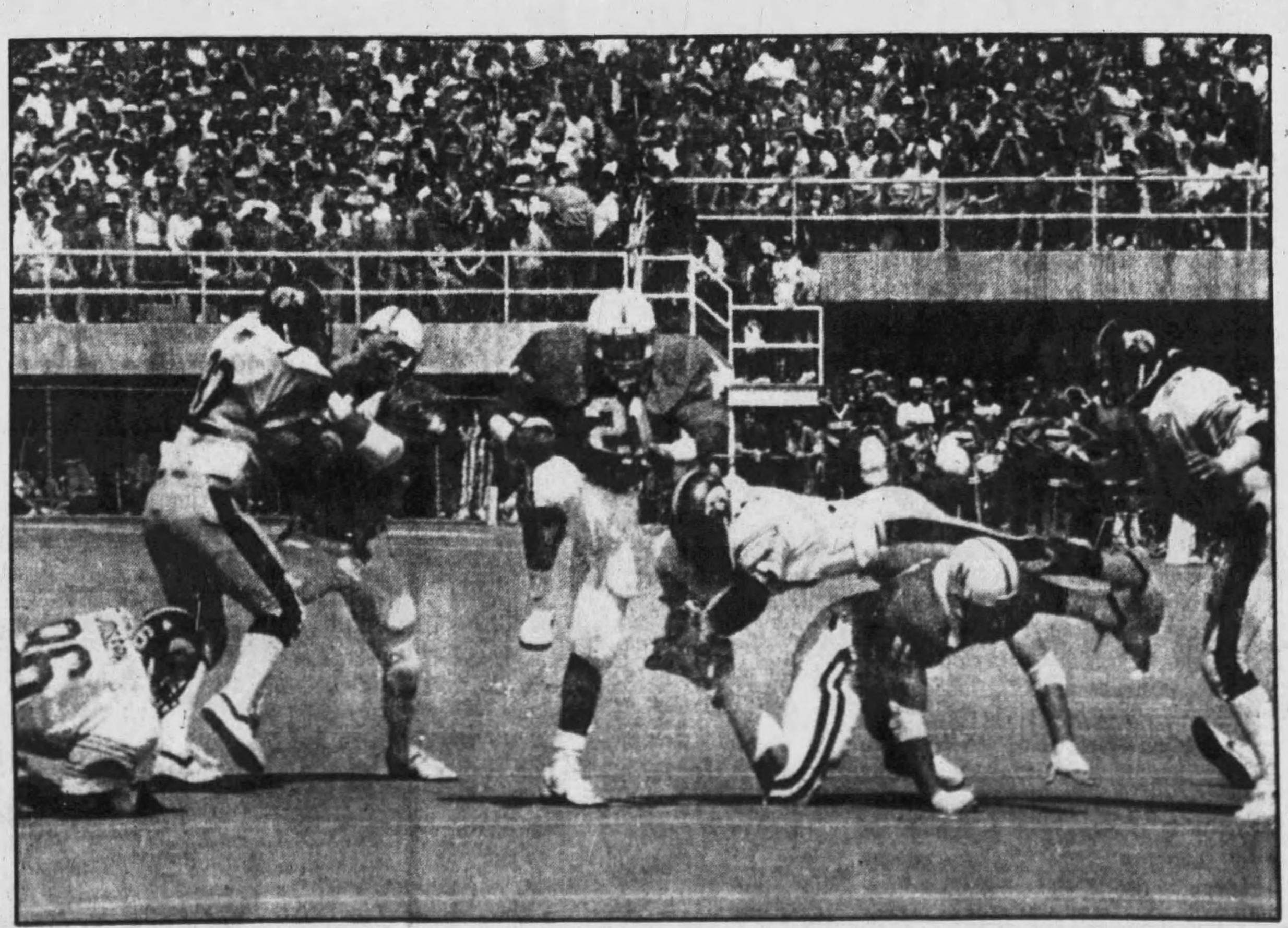


lowa linebacker James Erb limps off the field after suffering torn ligaments in his right knee.



Defensive tackle Clay Uhlenhake gets cooled off by a student manager. Temperatures in Lincoln reached 85 degrees with 63-percent humidity.

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With this teammates opening a massive hele in the center of the lowa defense. Nebraska fullback Roger Craig zips up the middle on the Huskers' first scoring drive.