

and what a debut! The Cyclones had just gained some momentum by cutting the deficit to 7-3 on Alex Gifford's field goal and the defense had the Sooners pinned back on the 13 on fourth down.

- Keeling was standing just inside the end zone and the center snap came in high and hard. He jumped up to get it and then, confronted with several charging Cyclones, did what he had never done before. He ran for his life. "Keeling runs the 100 in about an hour," Coach Barry Switzer was later to remark, making sure Keeling could hear. Switzer would not say the words he thought when Old Tanglefoot took off, but later shouted, "Run, Mike, run!"

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"And then we didn't put the ball in the end zone when we needed to. That was the difference in the game. We had our chances."

Yes, the Cyclones did have those. Twice they recovered fumbles at Oklahoma's 47-yard line in the first half and got nothing from such fine field position. Another time they marched to a first down at the Sooner eight, were thrown backwards and again came up with nothing for their efforts. In the fourth quarter they twice had possession inside Oklahoma's 30 and could do nothing to close the 13-3 gap.

A tackler snares Hawkeye Mike Yacullo's face mask after an interception.



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Cupcake State is reason to celebrate, especially when you're an institution that, prior to last season, had not had a winning campaign in 19 years.

Perhaps, then, it was the perfectionist in him showing, because for much of Hayden Fry's postgame news conference, the subdued Iowa coach sounded as if he had been on the losing side. "I'm satisfied with the win, but I'm certainly not satisfied with the way it happened," Fry said quietly. "It wasn't a good game for us." What concerned Fry the most were nine penalites, many in the silly category, and numerous injuries, none believed to be of the crippling variety, but the type that could keep players from practicing. "I don't want to take anything away from Northwestern, but if we make those same mistakes against plenty of teams on our schedule, we're not going to win," Fry added. Inexperienced teams such as Iowa often take one step forward - as the Hawkeyes did in last week's 17-14 victory at Arizona - then two steps backward. Playing Northwestern did,

**KEELING TOOK** off, cruised to his left and gained 22 yards and a first down before being stopped by Ronnie Osborne. It was, at that moment, the longest run from scrimmage against Iowa State all season.

It was also a run that turned almost certain disaster into decent field position and wound up with the Cyclones eventually starting out on their own 23.

Thinking it over, Keeling said that if he had to do it over again, he probably wouldn't have.

"I really didn't think of how far I had to go for a first down. It wasn't too smart for me to run. The high snap threw me off, but I think I could have sidestepped and got a punt off," he said.

But he didn't, and that turned out remarkably well for Oklahoma.

- Much later, when the Cyclones had coiled up for fourth-quarter fireworks that never quite came off, Keeling again went back to punt, with scrimmage the Sooner 37.

So they'll have to wait for another year to end their long winless streak against the Sooners - 20 losses and a tie since the 1961 Cyclones scored a 21-15 victory at Norman. Oklahoma increased its overwhelming lead to 49-4-2 in what is the Big Eight's most one-sided series.

After having lost two of its first three games this season, Oklahoma deserted the quick-striking wishbone offense that has been so good to the Sooners over the last decade and went

## CYCLONES

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BALTIMORE, MD. (AP) - Relentless Baltimore, on a 33-10 charge since Aug. 20, whipped sliding Milwaukee, 11-3, Saturday and forged a tie in the American League Eastern Division with only today's game remaining.

The championship game will offer a classic pitching matchup.

Don Sutton, 3-1 since being acquired by Milwaukee, will face Jim Palmer, who has reclaimed his role as the Baltimore ace this season with a 15-4 record.

Reliever Sammy Stewart, who yielded two hits in 5<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings Saturday, and another offensive display keyed Baltimore's fifth consecutive victory over Milwaukee in the past eight days.

The Orioles, batting .411 against Milwaukee while taking nine of 12 games for the season, pounded out 18 hits Saturday. That's a total of 46 for

the three games of the series while outscoring the Brewers, 26-7.

Stewart had warmed up eight times in the bullpen during Friday's twi-night doubleheader, and Manager Earl Weaver was hoping he'd last maybe two or three innings when he took over with the score tied, 3-3.

"But the way he was pitching, there was no need to go anyplace else," Weaver said.

Jim Dwyer, who has reached base 13 consecutive times on eight hits and five walks, doubled to launch a four-run rally in the fourth inning, snapping a 3-3 tie.

Consecutive hit-and-run singles by **Rick Dempsey and Rich Dauer scored** Dwyer and finished starter Doc Medich (12-15). Al Bumbry then singled off reliever Moose Haas to make it 6-4.

Third baseman Paul Molitor then just missed grabbing Glenn Gulliver's

sacrifice bunt in the air, bobbled the ball and threw wildly past first and two unearned runs scampered home.

Medich also balked a run home in the first following a run-scoring double by Eddie Murray and an RBI single by John Lowenstein.

Baltimore added four runs in the eighth on Gary Roenicke's two-run single and RBI singles by Dauer and John Shelby.

After falling behind for the third straight game, Milwaukee came back to tie the score, 3-3, and chase starter Scott McGregor.

The Brewers loaded the bases in the second on two walks and a single by Ben Oglivie, and scored two runs on Jim Gantner's two-out single. Oglivie hit his 34th homer, the 212th for Milwaukee this season, in the fourth.

After Moore drew a one-out walk, Stewart came in.

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## Dodgers put Giants out of chase, 15-2 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (AP) -Ken Landreaux, Ron Cey and Mike

Scioscia hit home runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended the title hopes of the San Francisco Giants, 15-2, Saturday and moved to within



## Sharpshooter Boyle attempts long shot

#### **By GEORGE SHIRK** Special to the Register

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - It was the last day of June, late in the afternoon of the National Basketball Association draft.

Manager Williams into a telephone connected to draft headquarters, "selects Kevin Boyle."

One would have thought Katz had just raided the Lost Ark.

"He's my pick," gushed the owner.

The Cyclones had such a rush on it almost seemed they were using volunteers from the student body. The horde poured in, Keeling got fouled up on his steps and again kept the ball. After side-stepping one would-be tackler, he had the ball ripped loose by Alvin Baker and it was covered by Cyclone linebacker Jim Luebbers.

"He makes one big play, then thinks he's a running back," said Switzer, with a sigh. "I'm happy with a kicking game that produced two field goals, but the punting was disappointing."

From a coaching standpoint, that undoubtedly is so, although Keeling's ad libs added a lot to the day. A few plays after the second one, Dave Archer seemingly had a touchdown off Renie Martin (7-10) and reliever pass delivered to Frankie Leaks in Al Holland. A two-run single by Bill the end zone, until Sooner safety | Russell opened the scoring and Keith Stanberry made a diving Landreaux hit his seventh homer, a save."

THE TROOPS had just assembled for practice last fall when Switzer was asked if the Sooners planned to move away from the wishbone, their basic formation for the past 10 years OF SO.

"That's media talk!" snapped

WHITE Please turn to Page 4D | York Giants.

one-half game of the lead in the National League West.

The first-place Atlanta Braves were scheduled to play Saturday night at San Diego, where an Atlanta loss would create a Dodgers-Braves tie for first. The regular season ends today and if a divisional playoff game is necessary it would be at Los Angeles on Monday.

The Dodgers banged out 17 hits and recorded their season-high run total as they eliminated the third place Giants, who dropped 21/2 games behind Atlanta. Bob Welch (16-11) allowed one hit in five innings and Dave Stewart finished up, earning his first save.

The Dodgers built a 12-0 lead. starting with a six-run second inning three-run shot in the big inning.

Cey hit his 23rd homer and the 33rd of his career against the Giants in the third to make it 7-0, and Scioscia belted a three-run homer in the fifth to make it 10-0.

The Giants' Joe Morgan broke a National League record in the fourth when he drew the 1,709th walk of his career, one more than Hall Of Famer Mel Ott, who played with the New

FUN IN PHILADELPHIA - Former Iowa star Kevin Boyle (40) clowns around with Russ Schoene, a fellow rookie, during the first day of the Philadelphia 76ers training camp.

At the 76ers' draft headquaters at South Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, the atmosphere had been reduced from pursed-lips tense to relaxed chaos. By then, the Sixers and 22 other NBA teams were well into the sixth round, and both Sixers **Coach Billy Cunningham and General** Manager Pat Williams were sure that the best college players in the country - those who actually had a chance of making it with an NBA team - had long since been chosen.

In front of the long table at which they sat, reporters were busy banging away on typewriters and computer terminals, rightfully oblivious to the late draftees whose names would find their way only to the very end of their stories, if at all.

But the Sixers' flamboyant secondyear owner, Harold Katz, still sat attentively at the center of the table, nervously chain-smoking cigarettes and intently glued to the closed-circuit television overhead, which was wired into NBA draft headquarters in New York City.

Suddenly, it was Philadelphia's turn again.

Katz, moving with the swiftness of bettor who knows which race is fixed, huddled ever-so-briefly with Williams. Cunningham nodded when Katz looked his way.

"Philadelphia," said General

"I've had my eye on him for a long time. He's the kind of player who can make it in this league.

#### "I'm glad we got him."

Cunningham and Williams were visibly less ecstatic. Boyle, they knew, was the 137th player chosen in the draft.

His chances of making this team were marginal. At best.

When the former Iowa Hawkeye came with the rest of the rookies to preliminary camp at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, even he was skeptical that he'd make this team.

As a small forward in Philadelphia, he knew he eventually would have to show some defense against a starting small forward - in this case, it is Julius Erving - to even be considered.

He knew he'd have to be able to steal basketballs away from the frontcourt artists like Erving and Bobby Jones. Former Sixer forward Mike Bantom, a free agent, might be on the team, too, as well as forward Steve Mix, another free agent. "Maybe," said Boyle that afternoon, "they brought me in here to look at me as possibly a big guard. Maybe that's the only chance I have of

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IOWA CITY, IA. - At Northwestern, one victory after 34 consecutive defeats constitutes a winning streak - no matter what happens seven " days later.

And Saturday, after Iowa had returned the Wildcats to the business of stringing losses together, Dennis Green again was faced with the unsavory prospect of explaining why those things happen. Green, the Iowa tailback turned Northwestern coach, had not forgotten how it is done.

"I don't look at momentum," he said in reference to last week's streak-halting victory over Northern Illinois. "I don't place much stock in things like that; things that don't take place on the field. Last week we didn't make mistakes and this week we did. We're getting there, but a lot of it depends on who the hell you play."

If Green and his team lead the league in anything, it is positive thinking. It's hard to talk wine and roses, however, after taking a 45-7 karate chop to the back of the head. The last time Green had set an - athletic shoe on Kinnick Stadium turf. events had taken a more positive turn for his team. The year was 1970, the opponent was Illinois, the victory was Iowa's, 22-16. Some homecoming, ' said one fellow, empathy in his voice. "This wasn't my homecoming," Green said, putting a foot on a bench in the interview room and resting an elbow on his knee. "This was Iowa's." Truly Iowa's. Few were the players who could say they didn't take part in it. No sooner, in fact, had the fourth quarter begun than all kinds of strange uniform numbers started showing up on Iowa's side of the scrimmage line. These were the fellows tracking the Northwestern offense: George Millett and Mike Hooks at end, George Little and Paul Hufford at tackle, Hap Peterson at noseguard, Jonathon Hayes, Erric Hedgeman at linebacker and Nate Creer, Treye Jackson, Devon Mitchell and Dave Chambers in the backfield. That comes to six freshmen, four sophomores and a junior. About the only member of the Hawkeye entourage who wasn't on the field exchanging contusions was Hayden Fry's valet, who saw to it at halftime that the Iowa coach had a fresh pair of pants for the third and fourth quarters. Fry wore black rain trousers in the first half and his usual white slacks in the second. Fry says he'll comment further on such sartorial decisions, though, when he writes his book.

# Hawk Hayes sees offense, defense duty

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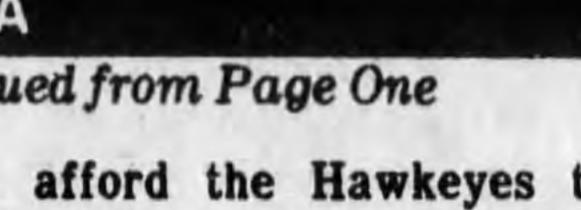
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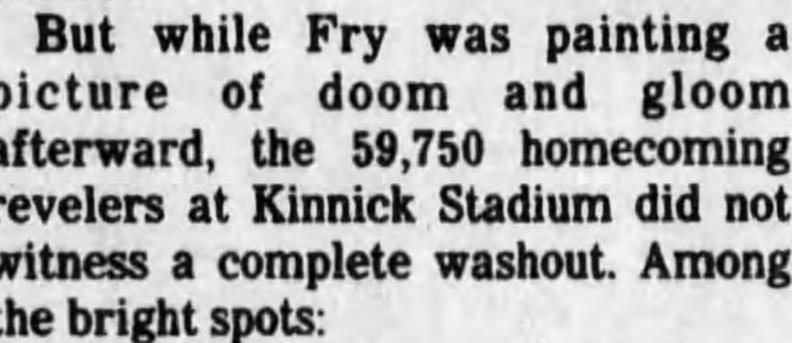
But while Fry was painting a picture of doom and gloom afterward, the 59,750 homecoming revelers at Kinnick Stadium did not witness a complete washout. Among the bright spots:

 Chuck Long continued to improve. The sophomore quarterback misfired on his first two pass attempts, then completed nine straight, including two touchdown strikes, before retiring late in the third quarter.

only one big play and 10 first downs.

• The Hawkeyes' rushing game rolled up 308 yards, led by Eddie Phillips' 95 yards, and unveiled another slippery tailback in junior college transfer Paul McCarty, who picked up 65 yards in only eight carries.





• Despite the fact that everybody but the student trainers played, Iowa's eager young defense gave up

The title isn't public knowledge yet, either, but sometimes a suggestion

The game was the Big Ten opener for Iowa, now 2-2. Northwestern dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

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#### Season Records

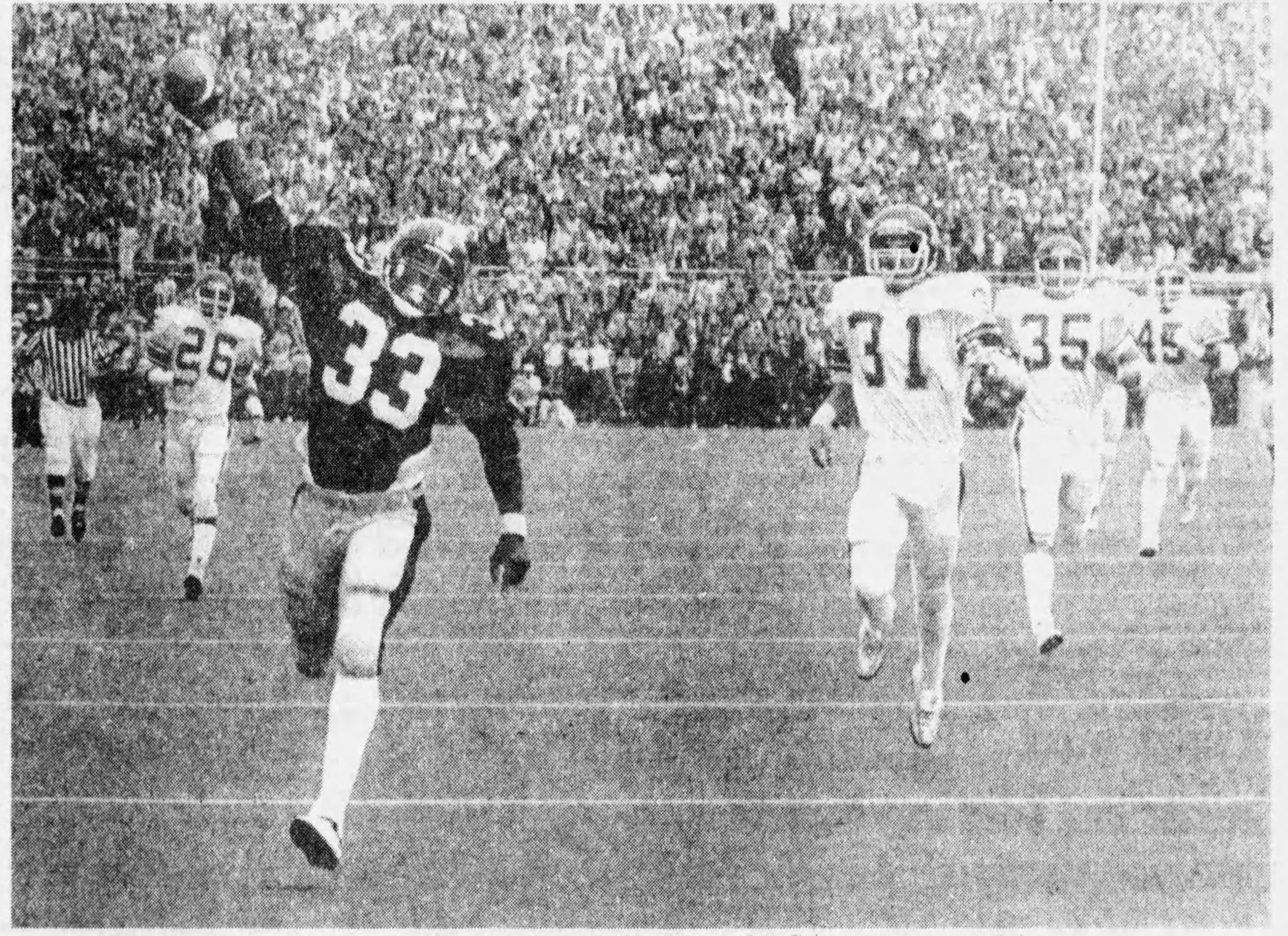
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**Iowa's** Eddie Phillips slips on rain-dampened turf early in the game.

Photo by LARRY E. NEIBERGALL



from an unlikely source is helpful. "Scratch Where It Itches, Or Why I Changed My Britches" still seems a logical choice.

Northwestern was the team that got kicked in the pants, though, and Green said it started on the line of scrimmage.

"It was a long day up front," he said. "It's that plain and simple. We couldn't control the line and we couldn't protect the quarterback."

The quarterback is another of those rubber-armed Californians born with with a cocked trigger. He is a freshman with a name that conjures up images of Laguna Beach. His name his Sandy Schwab and, wouldn't you know it, one of his favorite pastimes is scuba diving.

An oxygen tank would have come in handy Saturday. The Iowa line had him gasping for air for a full 60 minutes. That is not to say he comported himself without poise and composure while running for his life. "We had people open," Green said, "but our quarterback had no time to

look down field. It was a defensive lineman's dream. Sandy is a gutty player with talent and courage."

Schwab launched 43 passes, completed 20 for 175 yards and showed the grit of a baby-faced Billy Kilmer. He also finished high in the post-game candor department.

"We went out," he said, "and took a big dump on the field."

Though Green says the Wildcats are right where he thought they'd be after five games, and that the difference between this team and the 1981 version is "day and night," Schwab

game resembled that of an intrasquad scrimmage, and the ease with which Iowa scored its initial touchdown left little doubt about the outcome.

On the Hawks' first play, Phillips ran a power sweep around left end for 22 yards before stepping out of bounds. A similar call - this time to the right side with Owen Gill carrying - resulted in a 52-yard touchdown scamper in which nary a Wildcat laid a hand on the 212-pound sophomore. The first of Tom Nichol's six conversions made it 7-0 with 14 minutes, 15 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

"The line of scrimmage was controlled by Iowa on offense and defense," said second-year Northwestern Coach Denny Green, a former lowa player and assistant coach. "Iowa dominated the game."

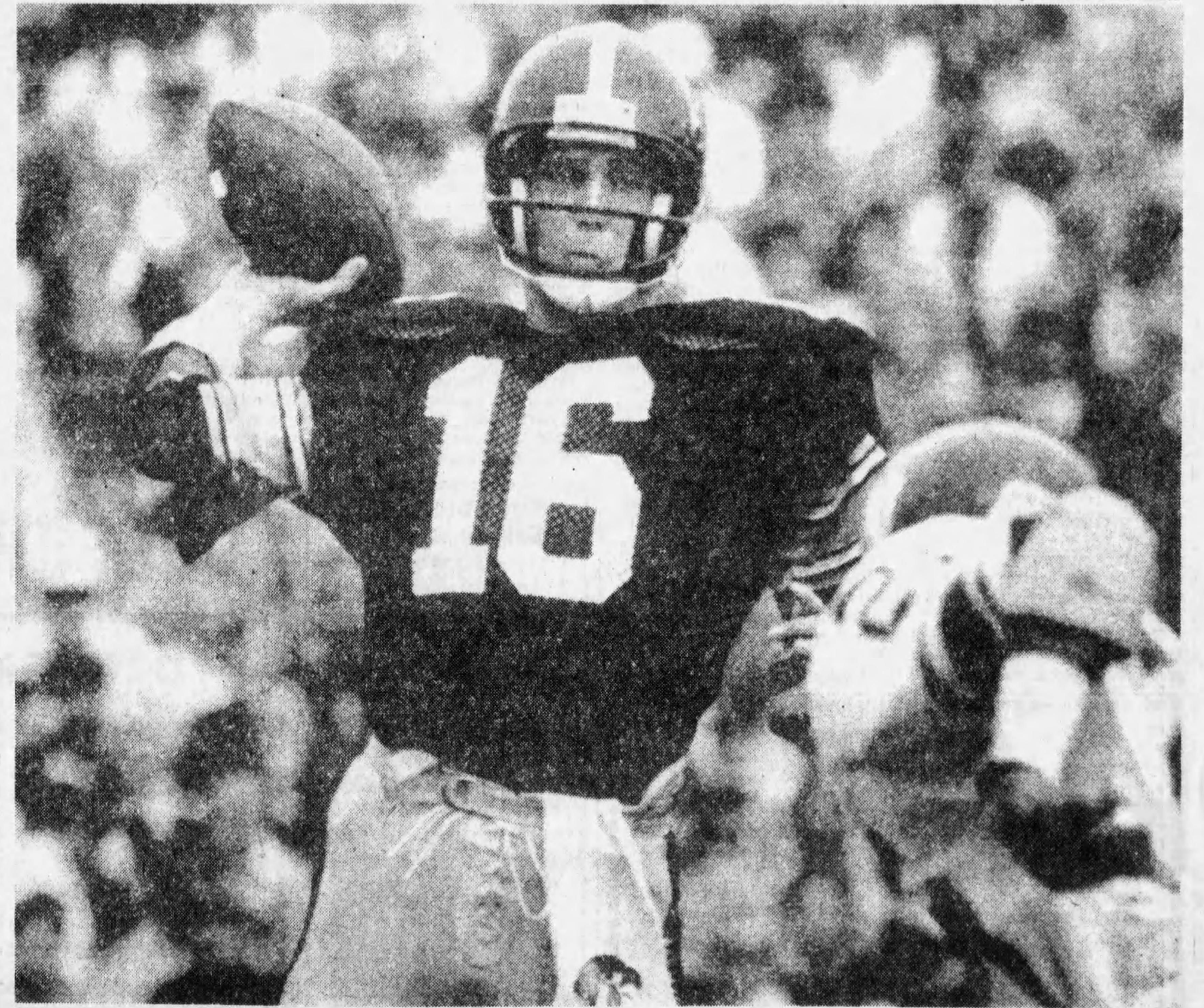
A week earlier, Northwestern snapped a 34-game losing streak with a 31-6 victory over Northern Illinois. The Wildcats now have lost 38 straight Big Ten tests, dating back to a scoreless tie with Illinois in 1978. Strike to Moritz

Iowa got on the board later in the first period on a 36-yard pass from Long to split end Dave Moritz, who had five receptions for 85 yards. Moritz had hauled in a 26-yard touchdown pass from Long the play before, only to have it nullifed by a holding penalty.

Gill was nearly a one-man show in setting up Iowa's next touchdown. He recovered Steve Tasker's fumble of a Reggie Roby punt at the Northwestern 12, and on the first play from scrimmage he burst up the middle on a well-blocked trap play for the score. Northwestern's only touchdown, a one-yard sneak by freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab, was set up by a 54-yard run on a reverse by Tasker, a split end.

Several Wildcats ramble after the Hawks' Owen Gill (33) on his first-quarter touchdown romp.

Photo by HARRY BAUMERT



wasn't ready to take solace in Green's words.

"The difference between Northern Illinois and Iowa?" he said. "None. Iowa might be a little bigger, but the real difference was us - mentally. Iowa was a better team than we were today. On any other day, though, we would have given them a better game."

That was the minority opinion, but Schwab has a right to speak his mind. And he did - again and again. He didn't appreciate reserve quarterback Charlie Humphries throwing the ball late in the game, for instance, and he thought Illinois was a better team than Iowa. Northwestern lost to Illinois, 49-13, on the first Saturday of the season, by the way.

The kid has chutzpah, you could say, but so does Tommy Nichol. After someone kicks a 49-yard field goal the coach is supposed to put his arm around the kicker's shoulder. Saturday, though, when Nichol's wobbly liner cleared the crossbar by no more than a foot, it was the other way around.

"One time in practice last year," Nichol said, "I kicked the ball over but it wobbled like a duck and I was disappointed. Coach came up to me and said, 'They don't give you four points for looks.' That's what I told him today."

Long's 27-yard pass to Phillips completed the first-half scoring.

The second half saw Iowa continue to dominate, despite a flood of reserves. A 49-yard, line-drive field goal by Nichol and an 11-yard touchdown run by fullback Norm Granger highlighted the third quarter, and a four-yard run by reserve quarterback Cornelius Robertson in the final period completed the scoring.

#### Double-duty

One of the busiest Hawkeyes was sophomore Jon Hayes, who did double-duty at tight end and linebacker. The 225-pound sophomore was moved to linebacker last week because of injuries to regulars James Erb and Kevin Spitzig.

"I'm a little tired, but I enjoyed it," said Hayes, believed to be the first Hawkeye to play both ways since Craig Clemons in the early 1970s. Tempers flared continually late in

the game, which resulted in several penalties and a couple of scuffles.

lowa quarterback Chuck Long looks down field for a Hawkeye receiver.