Hawks bring Floyd back to Iowa, 21-16

Statistics

First downs 60-263 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes 17-10-2 43-27-4 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

SCORING 3 3 3 7-16

Minnesota Minn — FG Gallery 25 lowa - Long 2 run (Nichol kick) Minn — FG Gallery 45 lowa - Long 2 run (Nichol kick) Minn - FG Gallery 36

"These are my Iowa clod clothes," said Fry, grinning broadly. "All you lowa - Phillips 14 run (Nichol kick) Minn - Reid 2 run (Gallery kick) great Minnesota writers, radio people and TY ... I didn't want you to look

By BUCK TURNBULL

was suitably dressed for the occasion.

after his football team had downed

Minnesota to reclaim the bronze pig,

21-16, he was wearing a straw hat,

red flannel shirt and bib overalls.

Register Staff Writer

Was he ever!

like liars, so I've got my clod clothes

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - After "We're taking Floyd home where he belongs. Sooooo-ey pig. Soooo-ey."

residing in Minnesota for five years, Floyd of Rosedale is coming back to Fry wasn't only wearing the farmer's duds so he'd look appropri-And Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry ate when he and his captains carted Floyd of Rosedale away - the replica of a prize porker that has When Fry left the dressing room at gone to the winner of this long and the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome sometimes bitter series since 1935.

He also was taking a dig at Minnesota Coach Joe Salem, who had beaten him three straight times and who has been quoted as saying he hates Iowa.

Salem wore bib overalls to practice the past week, hoping to fire up his team for the Hawkeye invasion, just as he did last year before Minnesota pulled off a 12-10 upset victory in Iowa City.

Phillips Gains 198

The reason such tactics didn't work this time, however, was because of a brilliant individual performance by Iowa tailback Eddie Phillips and an outstanding team game by the Hawkeye defense.

Phillips carried the ball 36 times and piled up 198 yards, fifth-highest single-game total in Iowa history.

He scored one touchdown on a 16-yard dash around end. Chuck Long got the other two on short runs - one of which came on a quarterback sneak, something Fry said he didn't even have in his playbook a week ago.

sorts of problems keeping Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee in check. The elusive sharpshooter connected on 27 of 47 passes for 311 yards and kept the Gophers in contention until the final minute.

But the Hawks managed to pick off four of his throws and they were instrumental in a triumph that hiked Iowa's Big Ten record to 3-1.

The alert defenders who came up with the interceptions were James Erb, Keith Hunter, Nate Creer and Ron Hawley.

Mike Hooks and Clay Uhlenhake also forced Hohensee into a fifth turnover in the last quarter. Hooks racked the ever-dangerous Gopher

Meanwhile, Iowa's defense had all star so hard that he coughed up the ball, which wound up in Uhlenhake's

Hard-Hitting Game "It was one of the hardest-hitting games I've ever seen," said Fry.

"I don't know who Minnesota plays next (it happens to be league-leading Michigan), but if they were crippled before this game, they're really in bad shape now. They were carting them off left and right.

"No. 22 (Phillips) ran like a Heisman Trophy winner," declared Fry. "He played a great game,

running hard and breaking tackles." Phillips credited his one-man de-

HAWKEYES Please turn to Page 3D

Des Moines Sunday Register

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SECTIOND

October 24, 1982

Huskers avoid

'dark' day

LINCOLN, NEB. - No question as to who did a terrible job early last week. It was the person or person who established Nebraska as a 24-point favorite over Missouri in a series that rivals the feuds of dogs vs. cats, Hatfields vs. McCoys and germs vs. penicillin.

Two sources of potential embarrassment were avoided here Saturday, both by margins even more narrow than you might conclude. No. 1, of course, was that, after trailing most of the game, the Huskers pulled it out, 23-19.

No. 2 was that they did it before daylight expired, or even ran so low that the people who televised this game regionally for ABC didn't run out of enough light for the camera, even though Musco was missing.

The Musco mobile lighting folks from Oskaloosa, Ia., came here to set up early in the week, for the customary fee of \$50,000. But, because network and school officials decided the daylight would endure long enough even though the starting time was reset for 2:50 p.m., the Iowans were given \$10,000 and sent home with their lights.

The sun was a little late in shining here Saturday in two ways, and you may be sure there were many sighs of relief about 2 p.m. when Ol' Sol broke through the cloud cover and furnished enough light for the 6 p.m. windup.

The day brightened considerably for in-house Husker fans late in the final period when Mike Rozier, a wounded I-back who couldn't even walk properly as late as Wednesday, came along to finally get a ground attack going and allow third-string fullback Mark Schellen to dive for a go-ahead touchdown.

Shortly thereafter, following an in- By RICK BROWN terception, reserve quarterback Bruce Mathison ran a yard for what proved to be the winning points.

"It was really a very, very tough game," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said after it was over. don't know if we're good enough to win this league."

On Saturday's performance, it won't be a cakewalk if they do.

ANOTHER SOURCE of potential embarrassment was avoided when Osborne and his troops decided to clam up on a play in which quarterback Turner Gill suffered a concussion and missed part of the second quarter and all of the second half.

Gill had handed off on a running play, but Randy Jostes, a large ing has begun to rival the game itself, defensive tackle who hails from fans will be tuning in earlier than Omaha of all places, came charging usual to see what young phenoms with the finesse of a bulldozer and ap- have been lured to the campuses of parently ran over the top of the quarterback, his huge arms meeting up with Gill's head and shoulders.

"I would rather Turner Gill played the whole game. If the quarterback carries out the fake, we have to honor it." Jostes said after the game. 'Nebraska players were great

sportsmen."

Gill, who furnishes a great deal of the fireworks in the Husker attack, was taken to the bench and sat the rest of the half with head down and ice bag on his neck. Then he was helped into the dressing room and was taken to a hospital for examination and observation.

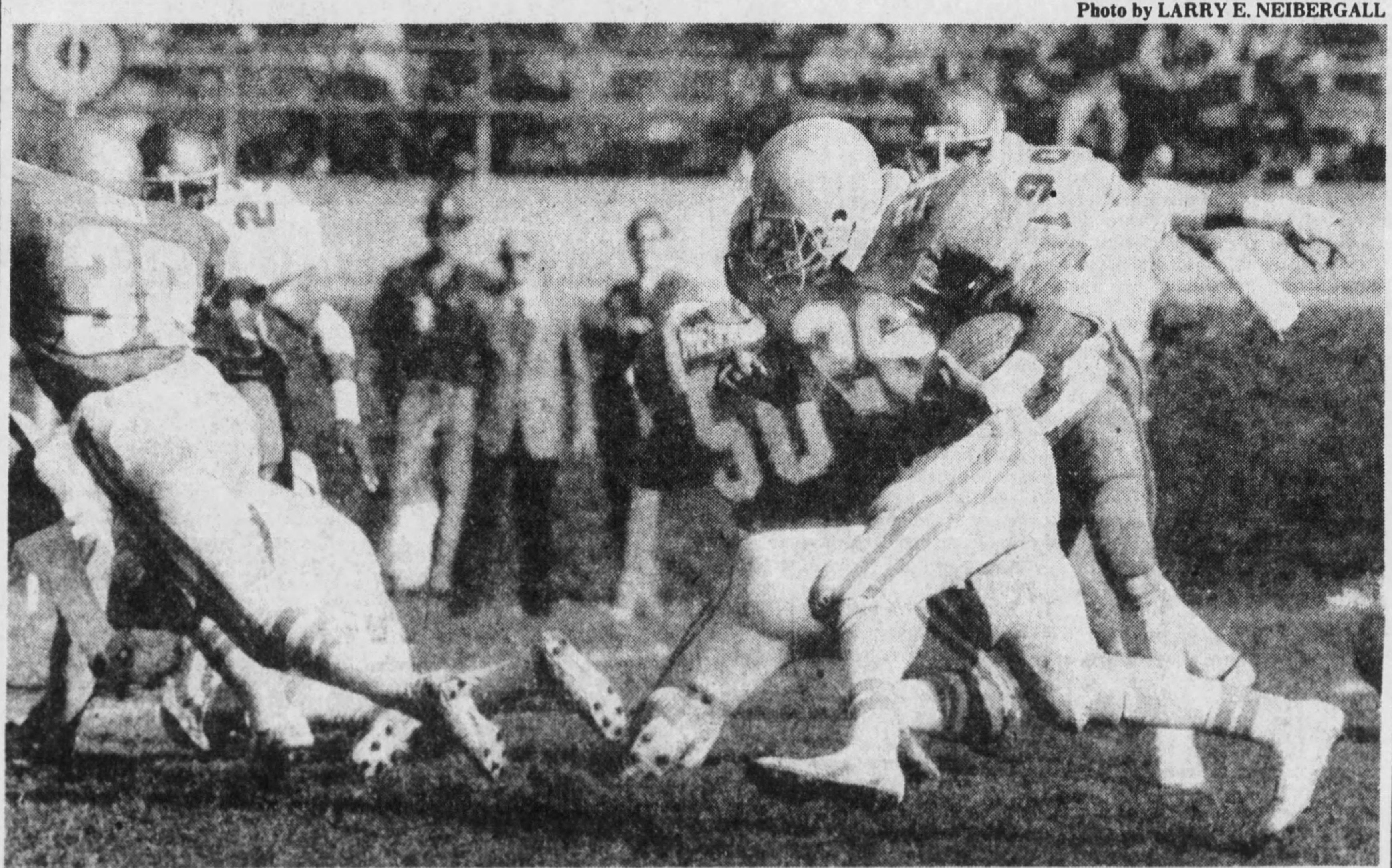
It was obviously a late hit, but there was no penalty. Mathison, a five-year senior who never previously has worked under this type of pressure, had to come through. And he did, thanks to Rozier and some speedy kick returning.

The next stage, after the annual bloodbath had ended, was to find out if Osborne was going to tackle the matter publicly. He isn't, or at least

wasn't, in the first go-around. "I'm not going to have anything to

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Cyclones corral Buffaloes, 31-14



Rushing into the record book

Drake fullback Amero Ware follows a block from tailback Tom Holt and picks up good yardage - plus a place in Drake athletic history. He racked up 107 yards against Tulsa on Saturday, giving him 3,210

for his career. That tops the total of the legendary Johnny Bright, who amassed 3,134 yards in the 1949-51 seasons. But that was the only "bright" spot: Tulsa won, 34-18. (STORY: Page 8D)

A fast break on cage recruiting

Register Staff Writer

Circle Nov. 10 on your calendar. That's the day college basketball's version of the hunting season opens.

Recruiting season normally doesn't begin in earnest until April, but this year the lords of college basketball are allowing high school players to sign a binding commitment during one week in November. The intent is to allow young players who already know where they want to attend college to get the coaches off their backs and enjoy a more normal final year of high school. And coaches who can sign players in November don't have to hang around high school gymnasiums all winter.

In Iowa, where interest in recruit-Iowa, Iowa State, Drake and the Uni-

versity of Northern Iowa. Iowa's Lute Olson, ISU's Johnny

Orr and Drake's Gary Garner all hope not to disappoint. Each hopes to sign at least one player in the early going. The names of those prospects, however, are being guarded more tightly than most government secrets. UNI's Jim Berry doesn't think he will sign any players during the early

Olson estimates that maybe 20-25 percent of the country's top preps will sign in November.

"I don't see this as a wholesale thing where half the kids sign," he said. "It will be an interesting thing to see, too, as commitments are made by certain players, what effect that is going to have on other players."

Iowa State's Orr predicts there will be more early commitments than ever before, "but I think it will be fewer than people anticipate," he of the hottest prospects in Iowa

THE EARLY SIGNING being allowed this season is a one-year experiment conducted by the Conference Commissioners Association, the

group that oversees the National Letter of Intent, a document much like a one-year contract between player and school. The experiment coincides - not necessarily neatly, say some coaches - with revised recruiting rules adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Players who don't sign in the Nov. 10-17 period must wait for the second signing period beginning April 13.

"Six or seven years ago," said Olson, "kids visited after completing their seasons. But now we have early fall visits. Players are recruited much earlier. There are extensive scouting services and private camps. And kids are screened at a much earlier date."

Al Lorenzen of Kennedy of Cedar Rapids knows all about that. He's one and he's only a junior. His coach, Dave Etienne, said the 6-foot 81/2-inch Lorenzen was one of 300 players invited last summer to the B/C Camp, one of the country's top

all-star basketball camps. He later was judged one of the top 20 at the camp. As a result, Lorenzen has been flooded with mail from college

Those coaches can't visit Lorenzen until he's a senior, but in the meantime, the pressure will build on him, just as it has on hundreds of top players before him. That's why Etienne favors an early signing day. "It's going to help the player," he says. "Now he can have a normal senior year without all that interfer-

The other side is expressed by Gene Pingatore of St. Joseph High School in Westchester, Ill. Pingatore was Isiah Thomas' coach and this year has 6-foot-7 Darryl Thomas, also one of the country's top prospects.

pressure on players to make early

RECRUIT Please turn to Page 4D

Statistics

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Fumbles-lost 2-34 Penalties-yards

Iowa State Colorado IS - Green 15 run (Giffords kick) C - McMillen 4 return of blocked punt

(Field kick) IS - Archer 10 run (Giffords kick) C - Johnson 47 run (Field kick)

IS - Gillis 41 pass from Archer (Giffords

IS - Gillis 36 pass from Archer (Giffords IS - FG Giffords 28

A - 40.581

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

BOULDER, COLO. - On a beautiful 70-degree afternoon, Dave Archer, Rocky Gillis, Tommy Davis, Jason Jacobs and a long list of others made it a brilliant Rocky Mountain high for Iowa State's football team Saturday.

The Cyclones' offense produced a whopping 571 yards — 322 rushing and 249 on Archer's sensational passing - in a 31-14 victory over Colorado at a stadium where Iowa State teams rarely win.

Indeed, it was only the Cyclones' fifth victory in 18 games here. But it's doubtful any other Iowa State squad has piled up as much yardage here, or done so more easily.

Coach Donnie Duncan's offense was more awesome than the red and gold on the aspen, oak and ash trees in this gorgeous city.

"It was a great win from many standpoints," said Duncan, whose team now has a 4-2-1 record (1-1-1 in the Big Eight Conference) heading into a game next Saturday at home

against Kansas State. Davis ripped Colorado's defense for 113 yards in 27 carries, and Jacobs the No. 2 fullback - stacked up 110 in 15 tries.

Archer, whose parents came here from Soda Springs, Idaho, for the game, treated them to a spectacular passing display. The 196-pound junior college transfer connected on 16 of 24 passes - two of them spectacular touchdown strikes to Gillis in the last

And what a comeback story Gillis is. This is the kid who has had knee surgery three times and nearly gave up on football just before practice began this fall. However, three weeks into the season, Rocky asked the coaches if he could come back out "because I thought this might be my last chance to play football."

Gillis played in the Drake and While Pingatore favors the new Oklahoma games, but couldn't parrule, he doesn't like trying to put | ticipate against Kent State and Missouri because of a hamstring

> CYCLONES Please turn to Page 4D

Intelligence: does it help or hinder athletes?

By BILL SHIRLEY

1982 Los Angeles Times Does intelligence make an athlete better? Or did Thomas Gray have athletes in mind when he wrote

folly to be wise"? Could Willie Mays have played baseball better with the IQ of a genius? Could Phi Beta Kappas with comparable athletic skill make better moves than O.J. Simpson or Julius Erving, shoot better than Jerry West under pressure or throw a slider

... ignorance is bliss" and "'Tis-

harder than Steve Carlton? Historically, athletes have not been noted for mental capacity, although some have made it in the corporate world and some have won Rhodes scholarships. But Los Angeles Times sportswriters, who deal with athletes every day, say they do not interview

Usually, when athletes are reported to be intelligent or articulate, they are being compared with other jocks, not lawyers, professors, scientists or corporate executives. Some sportswriters call an athlete articulate if he speaks to them.

While the average athlete may be as intelligent as, say, the average sportswriter, there are many "dumb jocks" playing games with marvelous athletic skills. College coaches recruit, and professional teams sign, many athletes with inadequate skills in reading, writing and talking, knowing that incompetence in the classroom and low IQ scores do not have much effect on how well they play a game.

Some experts believe that while intelligence is not necessary for athletic skill, it can be an advantage.

But, surprisingly, many think athletes can be too smart for their own good.

The mental capacity of athletes is seldom discussed by coaches and managers, so it was surprising to read recently of a startling theory offered by Al McGuire, the former Marquette basketball coach.

"What it takes to be a great player, centeredness and a certain numbness to the crowd. Super-intelligent people can't be superb athletes. They're too aware."

Sports Illustrated printed the quote, which was striking in its candor, under "They Said It," a feature of its "Scorecard" normally reserved for humorous comments.

WAS McGUIRE quoted correctly? Does he really believe intelligence is a handicap in sports?

"I must have said it," the former

Marquette coach said by phone from Milwaukee. "I'm never misquoted, just misunderstood." But McGuire was not misunder-

stood this time; he meant exactly what he said. "This is just me," he said. "I know the subject is taboo and most people won't talk about it."

McGuire talked about it. "I think beyond raw talent," he said, "is self- the world is run by C students," he said. And with two seconds to go and the score tied in a championship game, he wants the C student on the foul line to take the shot. "Give me the C student and I'll win the championship ring," he said. "I prefer him to the one who sits at the head of the

The tendency in that situation, McGuire said, "is for a player to tighten up like a drum. The average student would not be as conscious of the pressure as a Phi Beta Kappa. A

good fourth-quarter player is not a Phi Beta Kappa."

McGuire's argument is supported by some who see no connection between mental and athletic per-

"Intelligence can hinder a player," said Al Campanis, vice president, player personnel, for the Dodgers. "He would be too imaginative and would want to figure things out for himself. I would rather have a good common-sense athlete with quick reflexes.

Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City relief pitcher: "You can't be thinking about too many things. Relief pitchers have to get into a zone of

> INTELLIGENCE Please turn to Page 10D

Photo by BOB MODERSOHN

Phillips, defense doom Minnesota

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page One

struction of the Gophers to some extra study in preparation for the

"I watched a lot of film from last year's Iowa-Minnesota game," he explained. "Phil Blatcher really ran well for Iowa, and I knew if I'd just keep pounding away, I could do the same thing.

"This was my best overall game," added Phillips, "but we've got a long way to go. There is still plenty of room for improvement."

Jim Gallery, whose four field goals accounted for all of Minnesota's scoring against the Hawks last season, booted three more for all the Gopher points until a late touchdown cut Iowa's lead from 21-9 to the final score.

"The same problems hurt us again - interceptions and fumbles," said Salem, whose team dropped its fourth in a row after starting off 3-0.

Iowa just whipped us up front. We had more injuries tonight and that really destroyed us. But this was a great college football game." 80-Yard Iowa Drive

A sellout crowd of 63,872 saw Iowa fall behind early, 3-0, and then rally for a 7-6 halftime lead on Long's two-yard keeper run.

The key drive of the game occurred on the first series of the third quarter, when Iowa took the second-half kickoff 80 yards downfield in 10 plays. Phillips ran for 30 of the yards and Long sneaked for the touchdown that made it 14-6.

"I've never had a quarterback sneak in 22 years of coaching until we put it in this week," claimed Fry, who obviously was in rare form afterwards.

Fry used some questionable strategy early in the game after Iowa had driven from its three-yard line on the team's first possession to a fourthand-three situation at Minnesota's 48.

Instead of punting, the Hawks gambled for a first down and Phillips gained only one yard.

"We'd have made it except for a busted play," maintained Fry. As soon as the Gophers took over,

Hohensee hit flanker Dwane McMullen on a 40-yard pass to the Iowa 13, setting up a 25-yard field goal by Gallery.

Early in the second quarter, Gallery had a 55-yarder blocked by Jonathan Hayes. A little later Erb's interception and 12-yard return put Iowa in scoring position at the Gopher

Phillips led the advance that paved the way for Long's first touchdown. Then the Hawks got a break. Tom Nichol missed the conversion kick, but the Gophers were offisde and Nichol took advantage of a second chance to make it 7-3.

Hohensee's passing to McMullen, Mike Curtis and Valdez Baylor in the final minutes of the half moved the Gophers to Iowa's 28, from where Gallery tacked on a 45-yard field goal with 35 seconds left.

But the biggest break for the Hawks followed Long's sneak for his third-quarter touchdown.

Hohensee had McMullen wide open in the end zone for a touchdown pass

Season Records MINNESOTA 42 57 Ohio U. 19 36 Purdue Nebraska lowa State 14 41 Wash, State 17 Arizona 20 21 Northwestern 29 21 Indiana at Michigan at Ohio State al Purdue Mich. State at Wisconsin Wisconsin at Mich. State Individual Statistics Hohensee MINNESOTA Hohensee Farrow TACKLE LEADERS MINNESOTA Najarian Mecklenburg Christopherson

two-point conversion. But the usually reliable McMullen - he had seven catches for 14 yards - dropped this

Gallery's third field goal followed, a 36-yard boot that sliced Iowa's edge to 14-9 with 9:28 to go in the period.

Hunter's interception in the end zone thwarted still another Gopher bid engineered by the amazing Hohensee, and Creer picked off another at Iowa's 31 on the final play of the quarter.

Phillips reeled off 19 yards on first down, added a 10-yard burst to Minnesota's 14 a few plays later, and then scored on an end run with 12:22 left. Steal Stops Gophers

Hawley's steal stopped the Gophers on their next possession, and the Hooks-Uhlenhake duo followed a little later by forcing Hohensee to fumble the ball away at his 21.

Long had a pass intercepted at this point to ruin the scoring opportunity. Chuck, who is the Big Ten's No. 1 passer on the efficiency charts, hit 10 of 17 attempts for 61 yards.

For the third straight game, freshman linebacker Larry Station was Iowa's top tackler with seven solo stops and one assist. Hunter had six unassisted tackles from his cornerback spot.

Iowa now stands 4-3 overall, and with only one Big Ten loss the youthful Hawkeyes can't be counted out of a possible repeat Rose Bowl

The only Iowa backs who rushed for more than Phillips did here were Ed Podolak, who holds the school record of 286 against Northwestern in 1968, Phil Blatcher with 247 vs. Michigan State last year, Dennis Mosley with 229 vs. Iowa State in 1979 and Jim Jensen with 202 against

Indiana in 1975. As for Floyd of Rosedale's triumphant return to Iowa for the first time since 1977, Fry said many Iowans had written him in the last week stressing the significance of winning this

"They told me that I might be from Texas," said Hayden, "but that pig is pretty important around here. They said he's been in Minnesota so long that he's probably frozen by now."

that might have tied the score with a This time, Phillips was set for Gophers

By MARC HANSEN

Register Staff Writer MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — The last two times Minnesota played Iowa, Eddie Phillips was on the sideline

wishing his sprained ankle weren't. He had been recruited by Minnesota, after all; had gone so far as to tell a Gopher assistant that were he to decide on a school then and there, Minnesota was the one. Then he visited Iowa.

As he sat on the sideline his freshman and sophomore years, he watched as the Gophers piled up 24-6 and 12-10 victories. He watched and wished he were out there doing something about it. Saturday night he was. There were 198 yards and 36 carries beside his name on the stat sheet and none of them had come

Especially for the Gophers. Joe Salem sat down afterward and managed a thin smile when Phillips' name came up.

"He had about 300 yards, didn't he?" Salem said. "What can I say? We recruited Eddie and we would have loved to have him."

Iowa wouldn't have minded his presence in the lineup for the past two Gopher games, either.

"I looked at a lot of film of Phil Blatcher running against them." Phillips said of the departed senior. "He ran pretty well and I knew all I had to do was keep pounding, keep pounding. I was really hyped up. I knew I was healthy and that the game was inside and it wouldn't be cold as it'd been the past two years."

IN A WORD, he was ready. He was also ready, he said, for the banter that traditionally travels from Minnesota's side of the scrimmage line to lowa's and back the other way. Phillips calls it "dirty talk," and swears it helped take lows out of its game plan the last two years.

on out there tonight," he said. "But we made sure we didn't let ourselves get into that. . . . It was a clean game, but, yeah, I was hollering back."

Whatever he said, though, his words often came with a pat on the rump for the nearest Gopher. The message was clear: This may be my best game

when he decided to turn down the Gophers' kindly scholarship offer three years ago while he was preparing to high-tail it out of Simeon High in Chicago.

For Keith Hunter, the sophomore for the Hawkeyes, but hit more like a linebacker in deed, the victory was a relief. He had six unassisted tackles, more than anyone except freshman Larry Station; and he had intercepted a Mike Hohensee pass in the end zone while Iowa was protecting a 14-9

said. "I should have been playing this way every year, every game."

THAT WAS the way Dave Browne. the Hawkeye nose guard, was looking at it, too. "It's probably worse losing to Minnesota," he said, "in the minds of the coaches, fans and players, than

losing to Iowa State." John Alt, the offensive tackle from Columbia Heights, Minn., would have to agree with that. On press day last Tuesday, Fry had said that nobody was making more progress than the 6-foot 7-inch, 275-pound Alt. And through much of the game, the Hawkeye runners crawled through the hole Alt carved in the Gopher line. A good thing, too, he allowed

afterward.

"There was a lot of dirty talk going

ever, but it's nothing personal. It was nothing personal, either,

who played left cornerback in name

"I've been having a bad year," he

"Now I don't have to go the store and everywhere else," he said, "and have to answer questions about why



1982 season is no joke to Smokey Joe & Son

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Tim Salem, the quarterbacking progeny who has spent a lifetime following Joe Salem from Minnesota to South Dakota to Northern Arizona and back to Minnesota, was amused.

"Hey," he said last week, "those are nice T-shirts you guys made up. are nice T-shirts you guys made up. They're kind of original. How many people would do that? Not many. Maybe at Auburn or Alabama. Everywhere you go you hear Iowa jokes, and I think it's kind of funny that you people would have those T-shirts made up."

Those T-shirts, modeled by Register columnist Chuck Offenburger on Page One of the Saturday morning sports section here, bear a vivid message to Minnesotans whose idea of recreation is making sport of

"The joke's on you, Minnesota!" Iowa Boy's T-shirt says, proving once more that many a true wood, indeed, is spoken in jest. Before Saturday night, the last time lowa had managed to outwit Minnesota on the football field, why, Bob Commings job wasn't even in jeopardy yet.

The score this time was 21-16, and for a change, the joke truly was on Minnesota. The T-shirt also did precise job of summing up Minnesota's blocked punt of a season. The Gophers went into the game with three losses in a row, including a calamity that will haunt them for weeks: failure against Northwestern.

"I had the same thing happen to me once," Indiana Coach Lee Corso said. "I lost, 30-0, to Northwestern and it

took me two weeks to get my team to bounce back." Since the loss to Northwestern,

there have been even more injuries and big plays that never seem to go Minnesota's way. There have been disparaging words directed toward Joe Salem and his players.

"What do I think of it?" Tim Salem, the backup quarterback, asked with a laugh. "Hey, I'm one of the people complaining."

IT HASN'T BEEN an easy month for the Gophers. One minute they're ranked in the Top 20 and leading Illinois in the fourth quarter of a game that could have sent their record to 4-0; the next they're depriving themselves of that victory and going on to resemble a pack of pacifists against Northwestern and

"It's been tough on everybody." Tim Salem said. "From the janitors of the buildings to the equipment managers, it's been really frustrating. People drive by the practice field and say, 'You guys stink,' or 'How'd you lose to Northwestern?' Those people are around anywhere, though. I'm sure you have them in Iowa City and Des Moines."

Sure enough. Fortunately, though, the Hawkeyes did nothing to agitate them when Northwestern came to

town the week after Northern Illinois had disconnected the Wildcats' 34-game losing streak. The Gophers should have been so lucky. Tim Salem should have been so lucky.

He was supposed to have been held out of play this season, which would have meant two more years of eligibility remaining once the incumbent, senior Mike Hohensee, finished editing the Gopher record book.

It was supposed to work out that way until Hohensee was bent out of shape at Northwestern. Todd Stout, a junior college transfer student from Ellsworth, Ia., was summoned but couldn't get the Gophers moving. In came Salem, for a meager seven plays, and out went that extra season Though he threw only three passes in Evanston - completing two - and went 0-for-2 seven days later against Indiana, Salem won't say his activa-

tion was a mistake. "They thought (Hohensee) had broken his wrist and would possibly be out for the rest of the year," Salem said. "I won't be able to say if it was a good move for me or not until the end of the season."

IT WASN'T as if he came in with sweaty palms and a plaster-of-Paris elbow. As a freshman in 1980, Salem started all 11 games, passing for 887 yards and helping the Gophers digest owa, 24-6.

The next year, Hohensee rolled in from Mount San Antonio Junior College and rolled Salem to the bench. In 1981, Hohensee set Gopher season passing records for attempts, completions, touchdowns and yardage.

"He's a very good quarterback," his standby said. "He's a big-play type of guy. He throws the ball extremely hard and extremely well.

"Last year I had a cast on my wrist the whole summer and an infection in my stomach. I wasn't in the best of health. This year I came here in great shape and, in my own mind, did an outstanding job, but Mike had a real good spring and I didn't really beat

Salem, you'll recall, was the Gopher player who after last year's game explained exactly what this Iowa-Minnesota rivalry meant to the Gopher coach.

"As long as he is coach at Minnesota, we are never going to lose to Iowa," he had said. "Ever since I can remember, for practically 20 years. I've seen how he hates Iowa. Whether he was coaching at South Dakota or Northern Arizona, whenever anybody mentioned lowa he got a different look on his face."

Bystanders in Minneapolis say his expression has been glazed the last few weeks, too, but the strange countenance has had little to do with the Hawkeyes. At any rate, Tim Salem will tell you nothing in his father's feelings have changed one year hence. Yes, Hayden, Joe really hates Iowa.

"I think he does, in a way," Tim Salem said. "When he was playing here, Iowa and Minnesota were the two big schools in the Big Ten. They were the Michigan and Ohio State of the day. It carries over from college." Until Saturday night, so have the

NFL strike talks suspended indefinitely

COCKEYSVILLE, MD. (AP) Talks aimed at ending the 33-day-old National Football League strike were indefinitely suspended Saturday. threatening the remainder of the season.

Each side blamed the other for continuing the impasse. Mediator Sam Kagel didn't point any fingers, saying instead that it was "time for the parties to re-examine and re-assess their respective positions on the economic issues."

Those issues the union's demands for a wage scale, a central salary fund and a fixed percentage of the television revenues - are at the heart of the first in-season strike in the NFL's 63-year history.

Kagel's announcement that talks had been recessed, subject to the call of both parties, ended 12 days of sometimes intense bargaining in this suburb north of Baltimore. Those sessions began when Kagel, a 73-year-old private mediator from San Francisco, was brought in to try

to bring the two sides to a settlement. It was not immediately clear whether Kagel would continue to play a role in the talks.

"During the mediation," Kagel said, "the parties agreed upon number of important non-economic issues. The remaining unsettled noneconomic issues are resolvable, in my opinion. The economic issues are extremely complex. As of this time the parties remain in dispute as to the manner in which economic factors are to be implemented.

"Accordingly," Kagel continued, "the mediation is being recessed today, to be resumed at the request of the parties at a site and at a time to be agreed to with the mediator. therefore will be subject to call by the

Kagel, who left almost immediate-

ly for his home in San Francisco, said he was available for further negotiations if requested by the parties. He was lauded publicly by both sides for

his efforts. Charges Fly

Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said Kagel had told him the central fund concept was "nonsensical." That brought a sharp response from Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders, the president of the

"Jack Donlan is a liar," Upshaw said. "The mediator didn't say that. The mediator never said our wage compensation package was Donlan accused union chief Ed

Garvey of refusing to bargain (a charge also hurled at the owners by the union) and held out little hope that talks would resume soon. "I don't think there is much sense in coming back until they change

their attitude," Donlan said. "I really think we need to see a change in their position." Garvey was more optimistic,

saying the talks could resume as early as tonight.

Donlan said there was some progress in non-economic issues, "but whenever we encountered the union's wage scale and fund, we banged right into what I call Ed Garvey's brick wall. These two weeks have given Ed Garvey the chance to write a textbook on how not to bargain."

Garvey, conversely, charged the owners with failing to improve their wage package.

"Not one dollar has crossed the table. They have not changed their position one iota."

Five of the season's 16 weeks have

Schedule Questions

league says three have been canceled and two could be made up.

The union says the schedule is a negotiable issue. League officials have said at least 12 games would have to be played to save the "integrity" of the season.

Garvey insisted that Sargent Karch, counsel for the Management Council, had said the season could still be played in its entirety with the Super Bowl moved back into February.

"That is untrue," Donlan said. "Garvey is just trying to hold his players together by saying they will get paid for the games that have been lost. They will get nothing."

The union representatives from each of the league's 28 teams will meet today in Washington, D.C., to discuss the status of the negotiations It is the first player representatives meeting since Aug. 31.

"We go into the meeting with nothing new on the table except they have withdrawn \$54 million," Garvey said. "They have gone backwards."

Asked what it would take to turn Young propels around the owners' attitude, Garvey replied: "When they finally face the BYU, 34-18 fact they can't bust the union, the these issues. The networks are others, igniting Brigham Young to a hurting, the car dealers are hurting. 34-18 victory over Colorado State in the beer dealers are hurting and the | Western Athletic Conference football owners are hurting."

New Demands

Donlan chided Garvey for introducing new demands late in the negotiations. "Three days after giving the | 14-10 lead at intermission. mediator a list of all of his issues. Garvey informed him there was a possession of first place in the conferwhole new list," Donlan said, "Two | ence, at 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the days ago, we were provided with league. The Rams fell to 3-4 and 2-3 extra insurance demands and, only in the WAC.

yesterday, Garvey escalated the pension demands.

"You have kept hearing, and so have we, that he was going to get off his wage scale," Donlan continued. "But he never did, either because he didn't want to or he didn't know how.

"So where are we after these 12 days? We are two games into the strike, two games that are gone forever. Two games' income for us, two game checks for the players. We're all paying a price for the determination of this union leader to turn a 63-year-old tradition on its ear." Donlan concluded.

Garvey agreed that progress had been made on non-economic issues, although he said it should have been achieved "months ago. This should have been resolved months ago. It's not a matter of a wage scale. It's a matter of collective bargaining vs. individual bargaining."

He said the union "did not request this recess. We made it very clear to them (the owners' negotiators) we're willing to continue."

PROVO, UTAH (AP) hard-liners will say it's not worth back Steve Young bolted for two losing any more games because of | touchdowns and passed for two

Saturday. Young, the nation's total offense leader, threw second-half touchdown passes of 21 and seven yards to tight end Gordon Hudson after BYU held a

The victory boosted BYU into sole