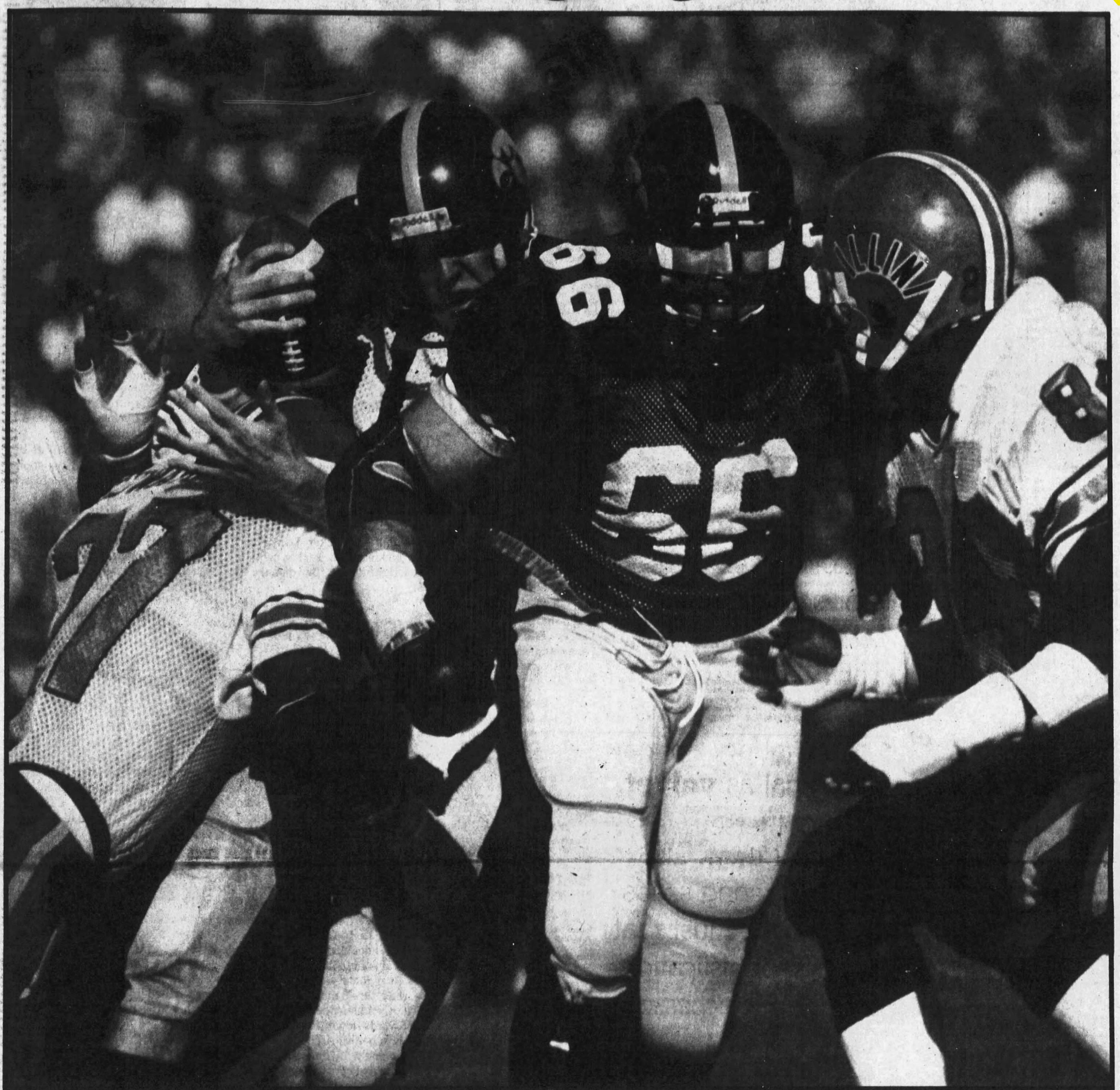
Illini champaign goes flat in lowa



Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

lowa quarterback Chuck Long fights for fourth-quarter yardage Saturday as Jon Roehlk (66) clears a path.

Hawks grab 14-13 victory

By Mark Dukes Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — Iowa's defense corked "Champaign" Tony Eason and Coach Hayden Fry allowed a bit more of his offense out of the bottle Saturday afternoon.

Both of which left Fry bubbling with enthusiasm after the Hawkeyes roared into a tie for second place in the Big 10 football race with a thrilling, 14-13 triumph over Eason and Illinois.

On the eve of Halloween, Fry's tricks turned out to be quite a treat for the 59,922 fans in Kinnick Stadium and the millions of others who watched on regional television.

"Illinois is something else, but they're not as good as the Hawks at least not today," Fry crowed. "I don't care if we didn't win a game the rest of the season, we can already look back on what we accomplished.

"I've got the most beautiful players in the world. They're not the best, but they just don't quit. I think Billy Graham could get a lot of people in his mission from around here. This game was a true measuring stick of our character."

Iowa, which plays at Purdue Saturday, is tied with Ohio State for second place at 4-1 behind undefeated Michigan in the Big 10. The Hawks hike their overall record to 5-3 with their fifth victory in the last six games, undoubtedly impressing scouts from the Liberty and Tangerine bowls.

Illinois, which hosts Michigan Saturday, slipped to 5-2 in the Big 10 and 6-3 overall.

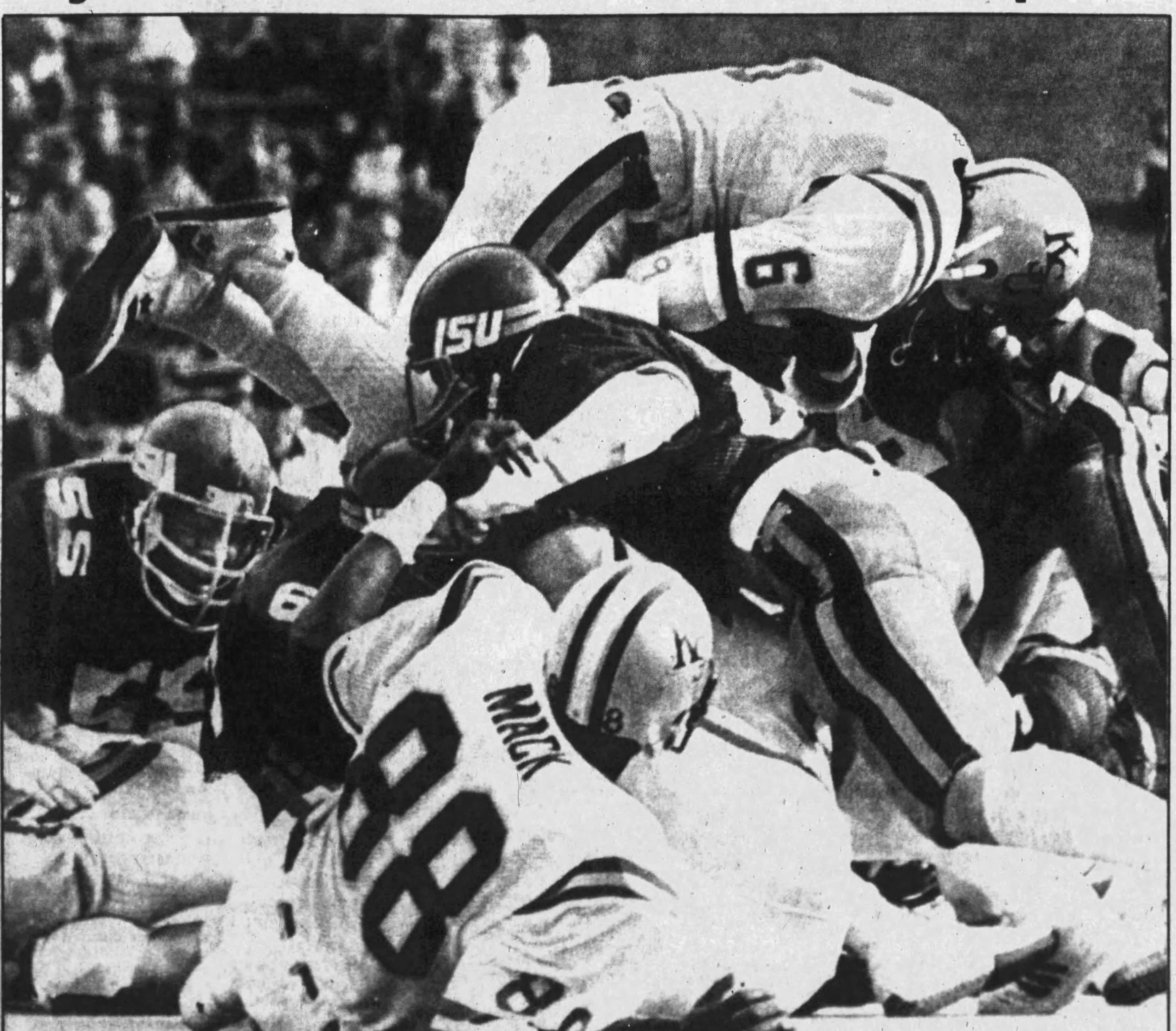
Fry unveiled several "exotics" in an attempt to keep Illinois off balance, but the rushing game was Iowa's most effective weapon. Junior Eddie Phillips sparked a Hawkeye running attack that produced 259 yards, notching his second straight 100-yard game with 158 in

Phillips, who ran two yards for Iowa's first-quarter touchdown, said he dedicated the game to his late older brother. Napolean Phillips was slain eight years ago in a gangrelated assault in Chicago.

"I never dedicated a game to my brother, just like I never told him I loved him before he died," said Phillips, who gained a career-high 198 yards last week at Minnesota. "I have a lot more determination, and I figured that sooner or later my time would come."

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Cyclones lose their snap — go splat



UPI photo

Kansas State's losefatu Faraimo (6) hurdles a pile of Iowa State Cyclones Saturday at Ames. Iowa State's Lester Williams (55)

and Kansas State's Eric Mack (88) watch the play from the ground.

By Don Doxsie

Gazette sportswriter AMES — Remember how the lowa State offense exploded against Colorado last week? Well, Saturday against Kansas State, it went

snap, crackle, pop . . . splat. After piling up 571 yards at Colorado, the Cyclones gained less than half that amount Saturday at Iowa State stadium. They also scored 28 fewer points as the K-State Wildcats stretched

three Steve Willis field goals into a 9-3 Big Eight victory over ISU. The win enhanced the bowl chances for Kansas State (now 5-2-1), which has never played in a bowl game. It pretty much deflated any of those kinds of hopes for ISU. The loss left the Cyclones 4-3-1 and must have left Coach Donnie Duncan

wondering what happened to the offense that

accosted Colorado. "Our inability to convert in offensive situations when we were in a position to move in and score was the difference in the football game in my opinion," said Duncan.

Indeed, despite getting their second lowest yardage total of the season (249), the Cyclones did have some opportunities.

They penetrated the K-State 30-yard line four times but only scored once, on a 38-yard Alex Giffords field goal in the first quarter.

They got close in each of their last three possessions but penalties, quarterback sacks and lousy execution always seemed to stop them.

"I thought every time we got down there that we were gonna score," said Duncan. It was very disappointing that we didn't. We certainly had our opportunities."

Duncan added that although he wasn't happy with his offense, he felt some of the credit should go to the gambling K-State defense. ISU quarterback David Archer was sacked eight times, three times by blitzing defensive backs.

"We moved around quite a bit on defense," said linebacker Will Cokeley. "We never did line up in the defense we were planning to run on any play." "This win was better than the KU victory,"

added KSU Coach Jim Dickey, whose team trounced Kansas, 36-7, last week. "The kids played unbelievably hard and the defense played unbelievably well."

Of course, Kansas State's offense didn't really scintilate any more than ISU's did. The Wildcats e Please turn to page 2C: Cyclones

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Three area prep teams — Decorah, North Tama and Lansing Kee — are the best in the entire state of Iowa when it comes to cross country running. Story, page 6C.

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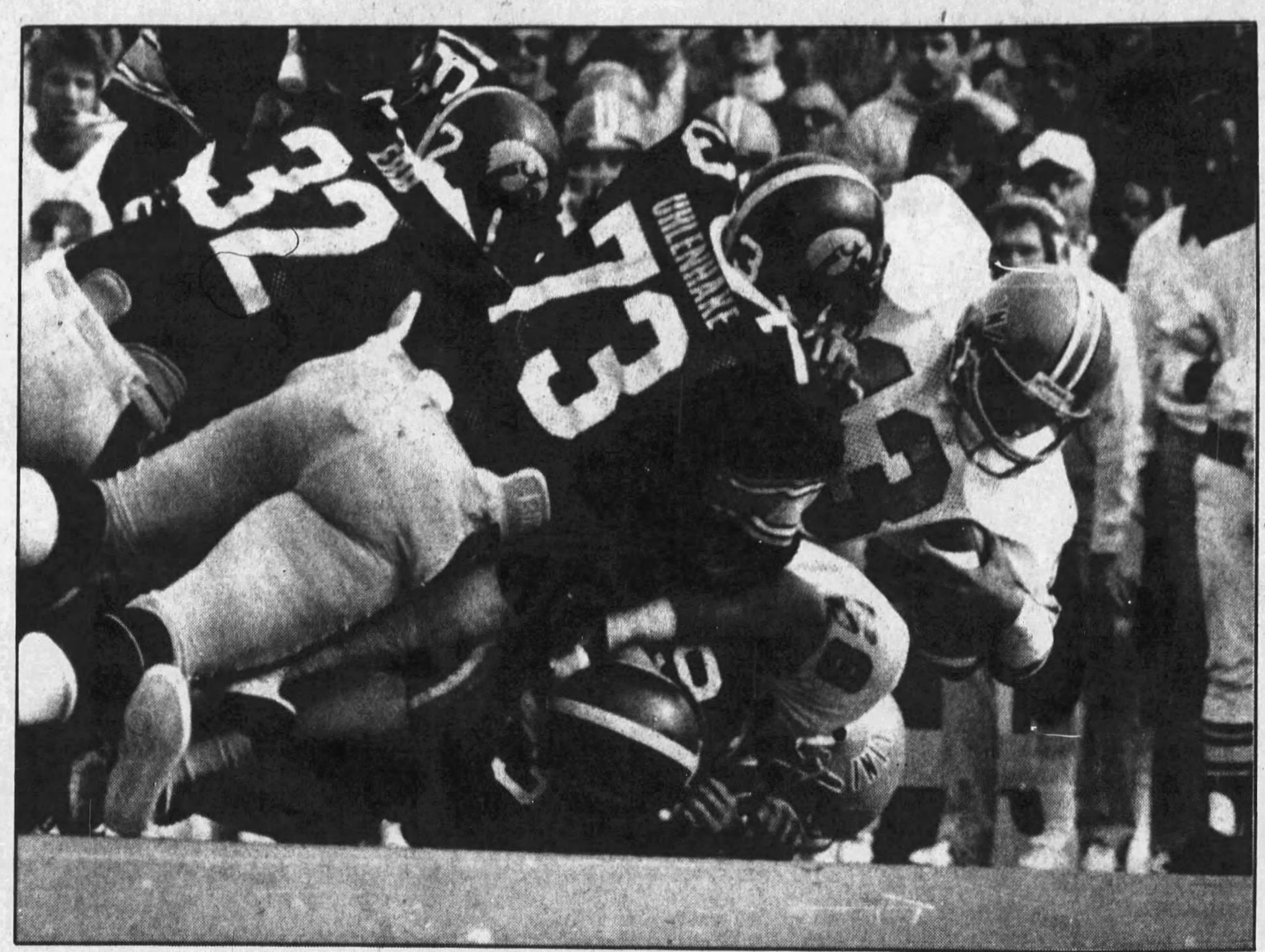
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lowa fans frolic after Ronnie Harmon's touchdown put the Hawkeys ahead, 13-10.

Hawk defense provided 'a painful experience'



Clay Uhlenhake and James Erb apply the leverage to stop Illinois' Richard Ryles for no gain in first quarter.

IOWA CITY — "Champaign Tony" Eason gave lowa's defense full credit Saturday, but he still insisted he'd rather take his chances against this year's Hawkeyes instead of last year's.

How's that? Didn't Illinois pin a 24-7 loss on Iowa last year in Champaign?

"Yes, but I still remember what a tough defense lowa had last year," said the nation's No. 1 passer. "I can still see that No. 99 (defensive end Andre Tippett) coming in on me. lowa's defense did a heck of a job in that one, and it was our own defense that finally won the game for us."

Eason admitted it had been tough for him to concentrate on football since getting the word Thursday night that his mother had been badly injured in an auto wreck at Rawlins, Wyo.

"Our team chaplin broke the news to me Thursday evening," Eason said. "Yes, it has been tough to concentrate since then. It made Friday a very long day."

Mrs. Eason was riding with other members of her family and friends in a camper when it overturned Thursday near Rawlins. She was reported in "stable condition" Saturday in a hospital there after suffering broken ribs and a punctured lung.

Tony's dad was able to proceed to Iowa City for the game. The family lives at Walnut Ridge, Calif. They had planned to drive to Iowa City, then go to Champaign for next Saturday's contest against Michigan.

Illinois Coach Mike White had a tragedy in his family earlier in the week. His father-in-law died, and he joined his wife in attending the funeral Tuesday.

White didn't alibi or complain about anything as he faced reporters after the game.

"A painful experience," he said, shaking his head. "No excuses. Iowa did a great job. They did what they had to do, and that was use a ball-control plan. That and error-free football kept the ball away from Illinois

"Iowa made the critical third-down plays, and Illinois didn't. It was pretty simple. Yes, they made a great play (a 30-yard run by Eddie Phillips) when they had third down and 30 yards to go there late in the game. All I know was I was in shock when they went by me. Hey, I answered that question before when I said they made the crucial plays. Whether it was third and 30 or third and one, they usually

made it."
An Illinois newsman asked, "And didn't Iowa get

a lot of breaks?"

White managed a wry smile and replied, "No excuses. Iowa did a good job on defense, and they had a fine game plan to use up the clock."

Question: "Didn't you think Tony Eason made first down on that sneak (in the fourth quarter)?

Answer: "I don't know."

Q: "What about Iowa's last punt that went out of bounds inside the one?"

A: "It was a great punt, a great punt. Where did it first land? About the 15-yard line? That's kind of the way it went today."

Q: "Do you think Illinois was looking ahead to Michigan next week?"

A: "Definitely not. We had a lot of respect for lowa. We wanted to win this game as much as any."

A reporter noted that Eason's last seven passes were incomplete (actually, only the last six, as a completion was negated by penalty).

"Yes," said the Illini coach, "but with 99 and 99/
100ths yards to go, there wasn't much we could do
on those last four attempts."

Asked if Iowa's "exotic" plays hurt Illinois' confidence, White replied, "I don't really know. Sometimes those things cause you to freeze a little. I don't think so, though. Iowa just executed very well."

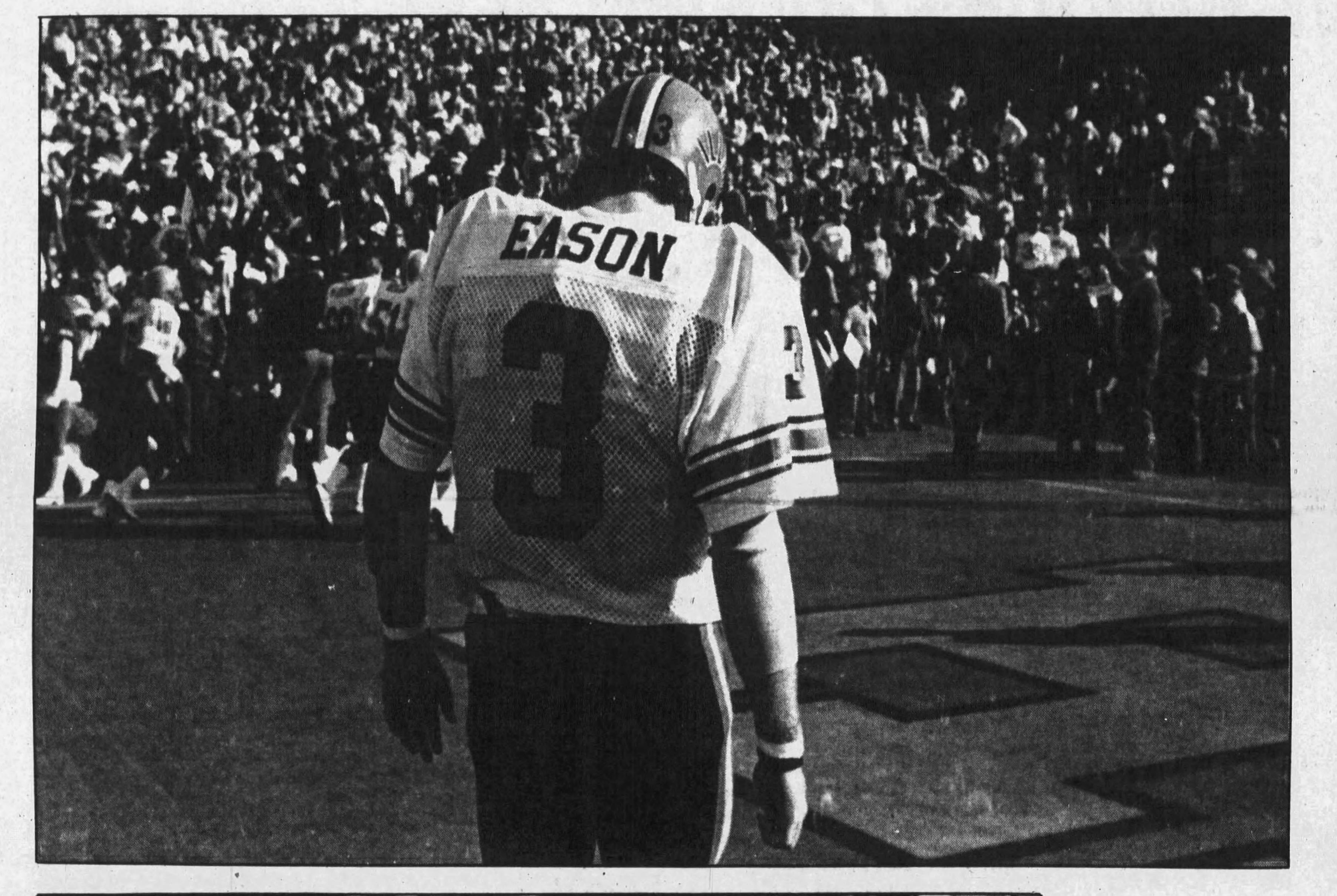
Charles Armstead, Illinois senior cornerback and another of the 18 junior college transfers who play a great deal, said the Illini were prepared for Iowa's pre-Halloween tricks

"We expected some trick plays," Armstead said.
"They showed some last week at Illinois — that
Statue of Liberty on which Phillips scored Iowa's
final touchdown at Minnesota. But we knew Iowa
was going to run the ball a lot today."

As most of the news media departed, White was still being grilled by the laggards.

"It was a real hard-fought game," he was saying.
"We got one less point that they did.

"The Big Ten race? I think it's very well balanced. And that's why some people are confused about its strength. It's a great race. No, we're not out of it. As they say, it's not over till it's over."





A dejected Illinois quarterback Tony Eason, above, heads for the lockerroom after the loss to lowa, while injured Hawkeye linebacker Larry Station, left, is attended by trainer Ed Crowley and Coach Hayden Fry.

Text by Gus Schrader

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Mike Hufford, above, talks strategy with Coach Hayden Fry. Ronnie Harmon, right, catches third-quarter TD pass from Chuck Long.



Rosy talk, Hawks combined to bowl over Illini

By Mark Dukes Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY - Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry and a couple of his players had the Rose Bowl on their minds after Saturday's 14-13 win over Illinois, but don't get the wrong idea.

Fry, along with defenders James Erb and George Little, were commenting on the fact there had been

widespread Rose Bowl talk in Illinois for several weeks. "All I heard for two weeks was Illinois and the Rose Bowl," Fry said. "That's dangerous stuff to write about and talk about. Somebody will always slip up on you." Erb, linebacker from Wellman, related the joy he

shared with his teammates after the Hawkeyes survived the battle of clubs that entered with one league loss. "It's always fun to knock someone off who thinks they're going to the Rose Bowl," Erb said. "Oh, it's good

to set a goal like that, but you probably shouldn't expect it until the season's over."

Little, who got Iowa's only sack when he grabbed star quarterback Tony Eason for an 11-yard loss, had similar comments about an Illini team that now is 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big 10.

"They were talking Rose Bowl even when nobody had played a game in the conference," the Pennsylvania sophomore said. "They're a veteran club, and that made us work all the harder to beat them."

A newsman reminded Fry that scouts from the Liberty and Tangerine bowls were on hand, but the coach commented playfully, "Oh, they didn't come to see US play."

Erb said Fry is not immune to discussing bowl possibilities with his team, but he does so with caution. Iowa is 5-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference, tied with Ohio State for second place.

"He talks about possible bowl games sometimes," Erb admitted, "but he says we should take one game at

Bobby Stoops, strong safety who was instrumental in allowing the potent Eason only one touchdown pass, added that Fry and the coaching staff are very careful about talk of post-season play.

"The coaches put a great emphasis on that," he said. "It's just about ingrained in us that we take games a week at a time. It's almost become second nature now."

Freshman Ronnie Harmon scored what proved to be

the decisive touchdown, hauling in an eight-yard pass from Chuck Long with 10 seconds left in the third period. He also caught a 36-yard halfback pass from Eddie Phillips.

"I was surprised Eddie threw the ball so perfect," Harmon said. "Oh, he was throwing them pretty good in practice, but it's different when you get in a game. We've had that play since the beginning of the year, but we never practiced it until this week."

Phillips, who increased his season rushing production to 736 yards with 158 on 27 carries, said he was "surprised there was daylight" on a 30-yard fourthquarter run on third-and-29.

The run allowed Iowa to extend a drive that started with 6:47 remaining and ended when Tom Nichol punted inside the Illinois one with 24 seconds left.

"I had in mind to get a touchdown, because we had been running traps pretty good all day," he said. "Illinois was pinched inside so much that (guard) Jon Roehlk had no one to block. So I followed him and he threw a great block downfield."

Stoops described the strategy Iowa employed in attempting to stop Eason, who completed 31-of-46

Tom

Nichol:

His punt

was great

passes for 292 yards. However, his 47-yard strike to Oliver Williams in the first quarter was the only touchdown.

"You can't ever completely shut down their offense, you just can't give up too many long ones," the senior co-captain said. "We gave little by little, and we knew

sooner or later they'd have trouble. "The things they tried last year we prepared for. You have to bend to some degree against Illinois, but you're

OK as long as you don't break." Fry had expressed similar sentiments in his up-beat

post-game press conference. "They had a bomb for a touchdown and two field goals," he said. "If you think that's not great defense

against the world's greatest passer, I don't know what is. "Everything's positive right now. If you analyze the last two years (20-14 and 24-7 Illini wins), we just selfdestructed. We didn't play bad at all, we just held on to the ball better today."

Starting fullback Norm Granger did not see action due to an ankle injury. In addition, linebacker Larry Station and defensive end Jonathan Hayes went down. Hayes was on crutches afterward while Station, who suffered a head injury, should be ready next week.

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By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Scrub Pasadena

IOWA CITY — OK, maybe it wouldn't quite be correct to say the Hawkeyes put the cork in Cham- Pass the hash paign Tony, but they certainly did

unpack a lot of suitcases in Illinois. Tony Eason was still awfully impressive in Saturday's 14-13 loss to Iowa. Dig those stats: 31 completions in 46 attempts (67.3%) for 292 yards and one TD with one interception. Iowa's aroused defense was able to sack the rascal only once: George Little's 11-yarder just before the half.

"That and the clipping penalty really hurt," sighed Eason after the game. "We had the ball down there within easy field goal range (on Iowa's 10-yard line), but then we were penalized and I got sacked and we were back in punting 158 against Illinois.

range." But you could almost hear suitcases being unpacked all over Illinois Saturday, as many fans and members of the news media had been smacking their lips (and making reservations for California) over the Illini hopes of going to Hawks were third-and-29 on their Pasadena for New Year's.

If the Illini (6-3) can split even in their final games against Michigan and Indiana, it is very likely they will be invited to some bowl, but it would take a complicated series of events for them to play in the Rose Bowl.

"I don't like to look at that," sighed Eason. "There has been one thing on our minds for the three years I've been at Illinois (he redshirted behind QB Dave Wilson in 1980), and that was we wanted to go to the Rose Bowl. Well, as the coach said, it's not over till it's over, but it doesn't look good now."

Kill the ump?

Owen Gill, Iowa's "Baby Bull," was able to laugh about running armadillo with him to lowa City into Umpire Dan Davey, but you and presented it to the Iowa coach could tell he didn't think it was any at Friday's Johnson County I Club laughing matter when it happened. breakfast Friday morning..."Yes, Gill had broken loose from two it's tough to learn the plays for both tacklers when Davey got in his way, fullback and running back," said

big sophomore. "I was ready to go was hurt, so it wasn't as all the way and was really getting tough."...We asked QB Chuck Long up speed when the official hit me." if he didn't feel like sharing his

pleased by Iowa's victory because Love-Jordan because they helped his father and stepmother came him with the passing. "Yes, they here from Brooklyn, N.Y., to see threw the ball very well," Long him play college ball for the first replied, "and Ronnie Harmon made

Coach Hayden Fry was busy as a one-legged man in a forest fire a tailback on the single-wing..."We trying to comment on all of Iowa's heroes Saturday, but he didn't forget to praise Tommy Nichol, the but Owen did a super job today," soph placekicker and punter from Green Bay, Wis.

seeing Fry hug Nichol when the much of the idea. He saw me lifting latter returned to the bench after weights and told me to play his 43-yard punt went out of bounds inside the one-foot line with 24

seconds to go. "Tommy started out on the field, then came back to ask me if he should take an (intentional) delay penalty," the Iowa coach related. "I told him to go on out there, because by the time he got out there we'd already have a delay."

Iowa got more than a Nichol's worth on that punt, but Nichol proved elusive to most of the news media. He reported to the post-



game interview room as requested but disappeared before most of us could talk to him.

 Well, if you're the kind that believes bad luck always comes in threes, consider poor Illinois. Coach Mike White's father-in-law died early last week, QB Tony Eason's mother was badly injured in a highway accident Thursday in Wyoming and, well, you know how Saturday's game turned out.

000 • It doesn't take reporters long to start building a fire. Some were asking Iowa's Eddie Phillips if he doesn't consider himself a Heisman Award candidate after 198 yards against Minnesota last week and

"No," replied steady Eddie. "I'm not going to get the big-head now. And I'm not thinking about a bowl game. If it comes, fine, but I just want to keep improving."

He was asked about his 30-yard run for a first down when the own 32 with 11/2 minutes left.

"I was thinking TD all the way," he said. "I saw (guard) Jon Roehlk ahead of me, and I yelled, 'Go, Jon, go!' I think he's the one who blocked out two Illinois men." 0 0 0

 Scouts were present from the Liberty Bowl (Memphis) and Tangerine Bowl (Orlando). One of them was Al Sackett, president of the Liberty Bowl Association who is a retired Navy admiral. He was born at Victor, Iowa, and enlisted in the Navy in 1937 with Harold Stickney, proprietor of Marion's Scoreboard. 000

• Iowa quickouts: Good luck? Maybe Hayden's lawyer, "Red Dog" Nelson of Denton, Texas, fetched him some. Red Dog brought an enabling the Illini to overtake Gill. Gill, "but today I played only "He sure did stop me," said the fullback because Norm Granger Gill said he was especially scholarship with Phillips and J.C. a fine catch." On one variety of the shotgun offense, Long actually was missed Norm Granger, as he's a big-play man and a great blocker, said Long...Phillips said he wanted to play QB in high school, but he Spectators got a kick out of added: "My coach didn't think running back. I think I threw four passes in high school, and I completed 'em, too."...Phillips said the Hawks regarded some of the Illinois players as "hot dogs" because of the way they celebrated after scoring touchdowns in earlier games...OK, so Hayden and his Hawks won't talk about bowls, we will venture they will go to some bowl if they can win two of the last three (7-4) and they will get their pick of the good ones if they can win all three (8-3).

Hawks increase mark to 5-3

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The deciding touchdown came on an eight-yard pass from Chuck Long to Ronnie Harmon with 10 seconds left in the third quarter. Tom Nichol's second conversion kick put Iowa in front 14-10.

Mike Bass kicked a 45-yard field goal with 11:29 remaining, but Iowa shut down the Illini from there. Bass also made a 52-yarder in the first quarter and now is 20-of-23 for the season, including 10-of-12 from 40 yards and beyond.

Eason, who hit 31-of-46 passes for 292 yards, was poised to rally Illinois in the waning minutes. But the Hawkeyes, despite four penalties, erased more than six minutes off the clock after gaining possession with 6:47 remaining.

The most crucial play came on third-and-29 from the Iowa 32-yard line. With the Illini expecting the pass, Phillips was sent through the left side. Aided by guard Jon Roehlk's open-field block, Phillips darted 30 yards for a first down.

Iowa eventually was forced to punt from the Illinois 44, but Nichol angled the ball perfectly inside the Illini one. Eason threw four incompletions out of desperation.

"With 99 and 9/10ths yards to go, there was nothing much we could do," Illinois Coach Mike White said. "It was a great punt, a great punt.

"It was really a painful experience. Iowa made the crucial first downs when they had to and Illinois didn't. It's that simple. You have to give Iowa credit because they did what they had to do and they did a great job."

Although the Hawks trailed 10-7 at halftime, Fry brushed off his playbook in the first half by using the following:

 Halfback passes by Phillips and J.C. Love-Jordan that yielded a total of 63 yards.

 A fake field goal by second-string quarterback Tom Grogan which netted 14 yards and a first down.

 A left-handed shovel pass by quarterback Chuck Long to Phillips for nine yards and a first A reverse run-pass option by receiver Ronnie

Harmon, who rolled 26 yards to set up Phillips' touchdown. Fry used two other reverses with Harmon, though one lost 14 yards. "We've been saving those plays for a day like this," Fry confided. "We had to throw them off

balance because they have a tremendous blitz. We had to gamble, but mainly I like to dance with the gal who brung me." Behind Phillips' running, Iowa moved 53 yards

in 11 plays on its first possession of the game before Long's pass intended for tight end Mike Hufford was intercepted by Mike Heaven at the Iowa 16. Eason wasted little time in putting Illinois on

Williams on the sixth play after Heaven's theft. Williams TD, achieved by beating cornerback Keith Hunter, and Bass' conversion put Illinois on top 7-0 with 7:44 left in the first quarter. Phillips whipped a left-handed halfback pass

the board, heaving a 47-yard bomb to Oliver

to Harmon for 36 yards on the first play after the kickoff. Four plays later, Harmon ran 26 yards on what appeared to be an option off a reverse, giving lowa first-and-goal at the Illinois four. Phillips twice gained two yards, scoring on the

second run by breaking a tackle at the five and veering left into the end zone. Nichol's kick tied the game, 7-7, with 5:49 left in the first quarter. Eason, who completed the first seven passes

he attempted, marched the Illini into scoring position by hitting five passes for 41 yards. Bass capped the 10-play, 46-yard series with his 52yard field goal from a right-to-left angle.

With 12:09 left in the half, Iowa began a lengthy drive that consumed 71/2 minutes off the

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Utah State upsets BYU

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Doug Samuels passed for 326 yards and three touchdowns in the rain Saturday in powering Utah State to a 20-17 upset over Brigham Young.

The Utah State defense preserved the win in the fourth quarter by recovering a fumble at the Aggie 17 and stopping another drive at the 15 when BYU fullback Casey Tiumalu was stopped

cold on a 4th-and-1 dive with 3:51 left. Samuels' first two TD passes, in the final four minutes of the opening half, gave USU the lead for good.

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clock. The series included Love-Jordan's 27-yard halfback pass to Dave Moritz, Long's shovel pass to Phillips and Grogan's run off the fake field

Grogan's 14-yard dash through Illinois' midsection gave Iowa a first-and-goal at the eight. But a procedure penalty and Harmon's 14-yard loss on a reverse set the Hawkeyes back. On third down from the 25, Long was sacked for a 13-yard loss and fumbled to Illinois' Dan Gregus.

Starting at his 38, Eason marched Illinois

quickly into Hawk territory. But the drive stalled when the Illini were cited for a clipping penalty at the Iowa 10 and sophomore defensive tackle George Little followed with an 11-yard sack of

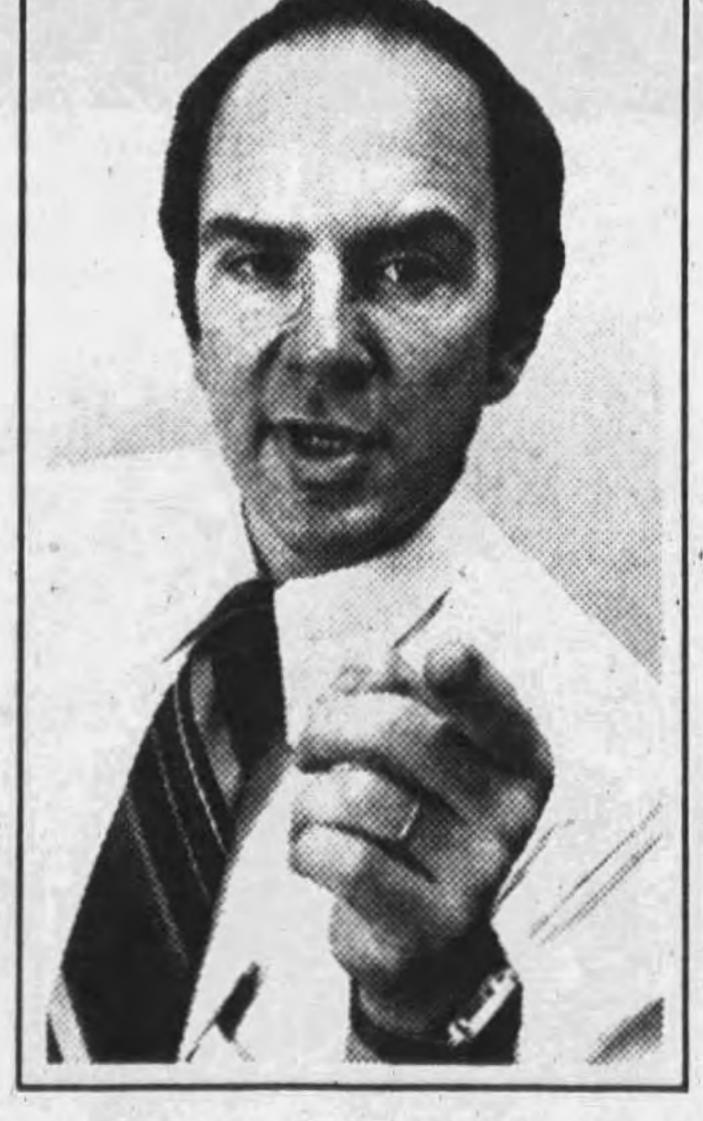
On Iowa's first series of the second half, Nichol barely missed to the left on a 43-yard field goal at the 10:33 mark. Long had hit Moritz twice for gains of seven and 27 yards, and found Love-Jordan once for 10.

Eason hit seven passes on Illinois' next series - and had two completions nullified. But the 10play drive was stopped when Iowa stacked up an Eason sneak for no gain on fourth-and-one from the Iowa 18.

Long's game-winning touchdown pass to Harmon in the back of the end zone came on only the fourth play of a 69-yard series. The other three were long-gainers, a 20-yard pass from Long to Moritz, a 24-yard run by Phillips and a 17-yard burst by fullback Owen Gill.

Gill added 60 yards rushing on eight carries, while Moritz topped Iowa receivers with five for 89 yards. Defending national punting champion Reggie Roby kicked three times for a 50.3 average, including a 63 yarder.

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