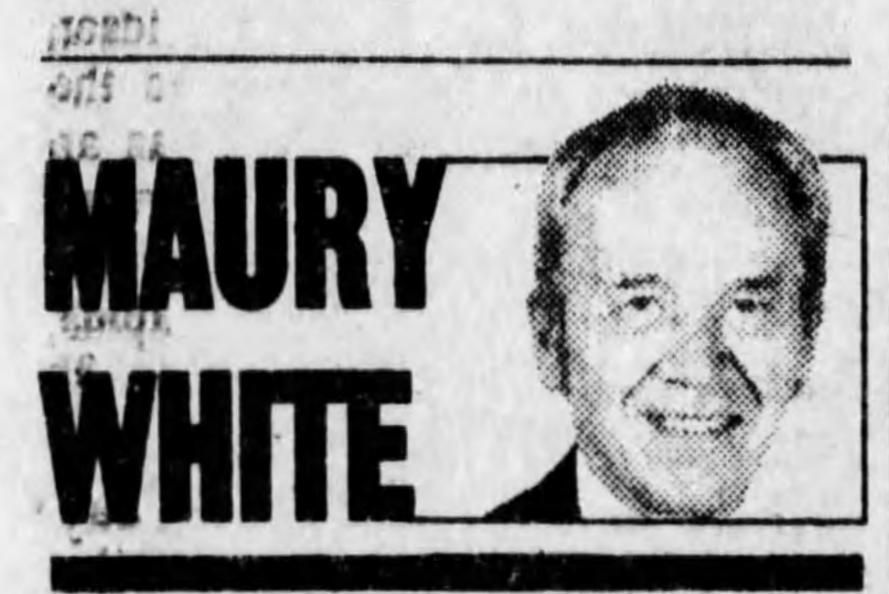
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# Drought ends for Hawkeyes, 51-10!

Scoring deluge halts three-game Iowa State streak



### Bearded bulk boosts Hawks

AMES, IA. - Chuck Long played an excellent game Saturday in an unexpectedly easy 51-10 romp past Iowa State but, face it, no one expected the Iowa quarterback to grade out worse than "good" at the very least.

Ditto for Iowa running back Owen Gilf, author of four touchdowns.

Ditto for Iowa fullback Norm Granger.

Ditto for Iowa's defense, a unit that has developed an excellent reputation for stinginess since Hayden Fry and Bill Brashier have taken over the fortunes of the football Hawkeyes.

So now let us leave "excellent" to move on through the dictionary, pausing only briefly at "superb"

before settling on "awesome," a word that comes closest to describing the play of Iowa's offensive line in a season opener that new Cyclone Coach Jim Criner will be a long time in forget-

The size of the DISE ROEHLK interior starters is, well, awesome. Tackles John Alt and Joe Levelis are big enough to go bear hunting without switches. Strong enough, too. They meld nicely with guards Jon "The Unknown Captain" Roehlk and Tim Harma, not to mention center Joel

"The Last of the" Hilgenberg(s). While all are modest fellows, they do make loud sounds in one respect. On the screen pass that led to Granger's opening touchdown, the blacks they threw would be described in the comic strips as Pow! and Kaboorn! As the game went on, they weren't just creating paths for Gill and Friends but four-lane superhigh-

The five are seniors, chock full of togetherness, and do not have a nickname at this point. Don't give up, though, because Roehlk says they're working on one. And as an identification factor, beards seem to be in the future.

"No one shaves until after 12 games," says the 6-foot 7-inch, 275-pound Alt, speaking for the other citizens in his little world. I will leave it to you where and when they plan that 12th game.

"I've never grown a beard, but I'm sure I could. And Coach Kirk Ferentz likes the idea," says Roehlk. "I don't know, though. A couple of guys maybe Hilgenberg - might have trouble."

IT IS GOSPEL that a young man such as Roehlk who is Iowa-born and -reared feels emancipated in helping trounce the big intrastate rival after being on the losing side for three previous seasons.

"We wanted this one bad," says the 6-2, 265-pounder from Durant, who came to the Hawkeyes as a 210-pound linebacker. Not many schools were

INSIDE THE PEACH

The nation's top-ranked college

football teams made it through the

first big weekend of the season rela-

tively unscathed. A report and a look

at how Big Eight and Big Ten teams

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Iowa tight end Jonathan Hayes (34) congratulates happy Owen Gill after the tailback's second-quarter TD

### Navratilova wins first U.S. title

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) - Martina Navratilova's dream came true Saturday as she captured her first U.S. Open women's singles title with an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd at the National Tennis

"You won't take the smile off my face for a long time," Navratilova said after winning the only crown that had eluded her. "It's better than I expected."

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who has yet to capture any of the Grand Slam titles, moved into the men's

singles final earlier Saturday by eliminating ninth-seeded Jimmy Arias, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1. Lendl, the No. 2 seed, advanced into Sunday's championship match against No. 3 Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, who rolled over No. 16 Bill Scanlon, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Appearing indecisive on whether to laugh or cry, Navratilova screeched several times after she had won what she has called her "most important goal."

"It's off my back," she said, referring to her past failures in America's premier tennis event. In

her only other trip to the final, in 1981, she fell in three sets to Tracy

In contrast, Lloyd, who has won six times, suffered only her second loss in the final.

"She won it so many times," Navratilova told the crowd of Lloyd. "I'm glad she let me win it this year."

The victory was worth more than \$620,000 for the Czechoslovakia-born left-hander who became a U.S. citizen two years ago. She received \$120,000 for winning on the hardcourts here, and also collected \$500,000 for winning three of the four tournaments that constitute the Playtex Challenge.

It also was her second consecutive Grand Slam title - she captured Wimbledon in July - and put her in line for another \$1 million bonus if she can win the next two Grand Slam events — the Australian Open and the French Open.

Although Lloyd holds a 30-24 lead over Navratilova in their career meetings, Navratilova has won their last six battles and is 11-3 over the past three years.

"I'm still beating everyone in the world except one person," Lloyd said. "I still love to play and I'm still hungry. She was just hungrier than I. She had more to prove than I did.

"She's a better athlete, quick with her hands. She plays a versatile game. Her only vulnerability is mental. If she remains hungry and eager and doesn't lose interest, Martina could play great tennis for five or six years."

And it was great tennis Navratilova displayed in Saturday as she demolished Lloyd in 63 minutes, her

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### Ex-Urbandale prep shocks Drake, 20-3

#### Statistics

First downs	S.Dakota St.	Drake 10
Rushes-yards	44-162	38-109
Passing yards	225	48
Return yards	38	4
Passes	16-26-0	7-16-0
Punts	5-34	8-39
Penalties-yards	5-0	2-0
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#### By BOB DYER

Saturday.

Register Staff Writer A player once spurned by Drake came back to haunt the Bulldogs

Quarterback Mike Law, a former Urbandale prep, passed for 225 yards, scored a touchdown on a four-yard run and engineered South Dakota State's surprising 20-3 football victory at Drake Stadium.

"It meant a lot to me to play well back here," said Law, a fifth-year senior. "Drake thought I was only pretty good in high school. They only recruited me briefly and then they wanted to change me to a defensive

Law completed 16 of 26 passes, had one touchdown pass dropped and had another nullified because of a penalty. The Jackrabbits, picked to finish sixth in the 10-team North Central Conference, never trailed in the televised contest that started at 10:35 a.m.

"I thought they physically beat us

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## Long, Gill brilliant for No.16 lowa

Cyclones held to 31 yards on ground

#### Statistics

	THE TRANSPORT	
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First downs	23	11
Rushes-yards	49-257	30-31
Passing yards	278	223
Return yards	97	9
Passes	16-27-0 1	5-29-1
Punts	4-35	9-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-vards	5-45	5-50

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lowa -- Gill I run (Nichol kick) lowa -- Long 2 run (kick failed) lowa - Gill 3 run (Nichol kick) lowa — Jackson 6 run (Nichol kick) ISU - Posey 65 pass from Hood (Bachrodt

kick) A - 54,066

#### By BUCK TURNBULL

Register Staff Writer AMES, IA. — This state's annual battle for football supremacy Saturday turned out to be mostly a showcase for the individual talents of Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and his spectacular running mate, Owen Gill.

Both were equally brilliant in leading the Hawkeyes to a 51-10 rout of Iowa State — the most points scored by one team and the most lopsided margin in the long history of the intrastate rivalry.

Gill, a 220-pound junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., tied an Iowa record by scoring four touchdowns. He rambled for 136 yards in 16 carries.

And when it came to throwing the ball, Long rarely missed. He completed 13 of 17 passes for 204 yards and one touchdown. He also scored one himself.

All of which added up to a happy day for Hawkeye partisans in the Iowa State stadium record throng of 54,066, and a sad and silent afternoon for Cyclone followers.

"This was the most satisfying opening game I've ever had," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "We needed

#### Full Measure of Revenge

Fry had seen his teams lose the last • three meetings with Iowa State. But as the score clearly indicated, the Hawkeyes extracted a full measure of revenge for those failures before a 14-state regional TV audience.

New Cyclone Coach Jim Criner summed up his feelings in two words. "Very disappointed," he said deject-

"My frustration is that we played one-eighteenth of what I think we're capable of," added the Cyclones' new

The game began under gloomy skies following several downpours, ruining tailgate parties and wetting down the field. By the time the sun peeked through, Iowa had taken full charge of the proceedings.

The Hawks hit Iowa State with a 17-point first quarter, running and passing the ball flawlessly, and left for halftime owning an overwhelming 31-3 lead.

When it was over they had rolled up 535 yards in total offense. The big difference was in the rushing stampede powered by the bruising, elusive Gill. Iowa ran for 257 yards and the

Cyclones for only 31. "It's a great feeling when you get to play all the guys we did," said Fry, whose team began the season ranked 16th in the nation and played like it deserves such recognition.

Criner Impresses Fry "I think we can get better and better," said Fry. "I don't know how good Iowa State is, and I hate to see this happen to a new coach. But if

Iowa State hangs together, they'll win some games. "I am really impressed with Coach Criner — both as a gentleman and as

a football coach." Although Criner inherited a young and inexperienced squad after

replacing Donnie Duncan last January, he hardly expected this kind of a blitz. He called it the worst defeat of his coaching career.

Iowa State won the opening coin toss and did something unusual. The Cyclones took advantage of a new

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Top 20 report

Get exercised Columnist Frederick Klein discovers new evidence that shows exercise might not be all that it's cracked up to be. His column, the Closet Coach and letters to the sports editor: Page 13D.

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The complete standings, Saturday's scores, today's games and the league leaders: Page 2D.

# Now for the tough part of Criner's job

AMES, IA. - So what did you expect? Jim Criner was hired to turn it around at Iowa State, and orders are orders.

Wouldn't you say a loss to Iowa, specifically Saturday's 51-10 brain bashing, was turning it around? This was the easy part, though. The hard part - when defeats of yesterday must be transformed to today's victories — has yet to come.

Criner promised the crowd a wide-open show, and it would be unfair to say he broke that promise: The offense never had the ball long enough to prove it. With apologies to all the newcomers in the Cyclone defensive alignment, the game would have been a shade closer with fellows like Shamus McDonough, Chris Boskey, James Ransom, John Arnaud and Ronnie Osborne still around for another year. About 20 points closer. Chris Washington can't be everywhere, after all.

Iowa moved the ball as if the Cyclone defense was in the locker room. The party line - Cyclone version - was that Criner's new defense still needs some getting used to. Last year, there were four down linemen; this year three. Last year, the defensive backs joined in the passrushing mayhem. So far this year, they do not. Last year, the lineman stunted more.

X's and O's aside, you can't expect this game to be close. Tradition tells us the teams operate on a diametrically opposed set of biorhythms. When one team is up - in every way the law allows — the other is down.

Rest assured, Iowa was up, if for no other reason that the Cyclones were first on the Hawkeye schedule. Not only that, but a fourth consecutive



loss would have been more embarrassing than walking into your own wedding with your fly down. Even freshman receiver Robert Smith, who didn't know Ames from the Amanas before migrating from Texas last month, was given the word.

"This game meant a lot to the older guys," said Smith, who took a punt in the first quarter and nearly spurted for a touchdown the first time he laid hands on the ball. "I felt like I'd lost four in a row, too."

Not to worry, Cyclone supporters, Criner vows vast improvement. As tackle Steve Little noted, even the elders on defense are "young-old guys." Criner doesn't call his team the "Baby Brigade" because the players all have children.

Talk to anyone wearing cardinal and gold, though, and they'll tell you the home team was lacking in the ever-important spirit department.

"It wasn't so much that we were playing Iowa," said Jason Jacobs, the fullback from Chicago. "It's our first game and you should always be enthusiastic in that first one, no matter who we play. Enthusiasm was higher last year, and emotion has a lot to do with how you play. I definitely think we should have been more

Perhaps, in his reluctance to over emphasize Iowa, Criner went overboard. It's just a guess, and Criner will have none of it.

"Most definitely not," he said. "I emphasized quality of play. We don't have any excuses that way. We just got whipped. They kicked our fannies all along the line of scrimmage."

True enough. The Hawkeyes looked even more brutish than they did during their New Year's Eve celebration at the Peach Bowl. Donnie Duncan never faced an Iowa team

like this one in his four years as Iowa State coach.

Fact is, outside of Nebraska, Oklahoma, and possibly Missouri, the Cyclones won't see another team like this one all year unless they schedule a 12th game with Notre Dame. And all but one of the games that figures to be close - Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma State - will be played in Ames.

And excluding the two powers and the one possible threat, the Big Eight is about as imposing as, well, the Mid-American Conference. Um, make that the Big East — wasn't that Northern Illinois (of the celebrated footballplayer processing plant out in DeKalb) handing Kansas its head last

It also will be submitted here that David Archer is one of the better quarterbacks in the Big Eight. When he squirts out of trouble, it looks like a fat man has just stepped on a tube of toothpaste. The fellow can dance, but not without the ball.

The Cyclones might have played the Titanic to the Hawkeyes iceberg, but there was a meaningful little moment that should come as some consolation to Iowa State fans. While Hayden Fry was sneaking freshmen like noseguard Jon Vrieze, offensive lineman Mark Singlinger, defensive

end Bruce Gear and defensive tackle Jeff Drost into the game in the second quarter, Criner was showing the largest home crowd in Cyclone history that this, indeed, was a new

Down 24-0, the Cyclones had the ball fourth-and-one on their own 41. First, they decided to go for it. Second, they went for it unconventionally - an Archer bootleg. It worked, about the only thing that did. Oh, there was a long pass play from Archer to Minor that nearly went for a touchdwon, and Mike Posey's 65-yard reception from Alan Hood. But that was it.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand; where to start? There seemed to be few question marks afterward, only a string of exclamation points. Or second thought, there is one inconsequential little question that needs answering.

Ronnie Harmon wants to be running back? Is he mad? That's two questions, but judging by his last two games, that's somewhat like Hemingway pushing his typewriter aside for the flute.

Harmon caught only two passes, but they went for 54 yards. One, in particular, a jumping, turning grab, was reminiscent of the sort Lynn

Swann used to fetch for the Steeler Forget about Pittsburgh, thous After Saturday, Harmon was talked Dallas, as in Cowboys.

"Guess we're starting to get lil Dallas," he said, "with all that depth

He was referring coyly to depth running back, a position Harmon sti insists has his name on it, even thoug Owen Gill and Eddie Phillips are fir and second in line.

"They're good," he said with smile, "but my heart's still set a running back."

With Chuck Long throwing, you think Harmon would rather b catching. Even Tom Grogan an Cornelius Robertson were letting f when they got in - Robertson wit the clock melting away to nothing i the final quarter.

Did Criner take umbrage at all th Hawkeye air traffic near the end of the game? Did he feel Fry was en tracting an ounce of flesh for thre prior years of frustration?

Not at all, as a matter of fact.

"They had different players i there," Criner said. "Gosh, I hope w can get to the point where we can le some of our other players play."

It wasn't Saturday. Maybe nex

# 'We expected someone else to do the job all day,' says Criner

By RON MALY

Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. - In football, there's nothing comparable to Little League baseball's 10-run rule.

For Iowa State, that was unfortunate Saturday.

The undermanned Cyclones had to stay out there on that plastic grass and take a thorough walloping, with the ABC television cameras booming their ineptitude to a 12-state area.

They needed a short afternoon, but instead ran into such strong opposition and performed so poorly that they suffered through a horribly long opener under Coach Jim Criner.

Criner has been around the block. He made no excuses. He said his team "will go back to the drawing board." He said the coaches, as well as the players, didn't perform well.

"I was very disappointed," said Criner after his team was blitzed by Iowa, 51-10. "I wouldn't have guessed we'd lose as badly as we did.

"Never in my life have I lost this badly. We didn't show up. We

expected someone else to do the job all day."

Criner made it a point to indicate before the season that previous Iowa State teams perhaps sacrificed lateseason success because so much emphasis was placed on the Iowa

But he may be ready to alter his thinking after this one. For one reason or another, his players, he said, "didn't play with the enthusiasm or the reckless abandon we need.

"We were passive, didn't block and didn't tackle. We weren't ready from the opening play on."

Yes, sir, it's one thing to play just a one-game season, but it's quite another to be flat as a pancake in this huge in-state series. In a game in which emotion was expected to help keep Iowa State's players close, they came up empty.

ONE WHO noticed the difference in preparation was Tracy Henderson, a sophomore who was Iowa State's

leading pass receiver for the day with five catches for 63 yards.

"Last year," Henderson commented, "all we got ready for was Iowa. It was a bigger game than Nebraska or Oklahoma. This year we didn't place that much emphasis on the Iowa game."

Which way does Henderson prefer

"I'd rather win," he said.

As Criner said his team lacked "the fundamentals we've practiced," he stood under a movie screen that had one of those 1982 Iowa State bumper stickers attached to it.

It said, "3 in a Row." That stood for three straight Cyclone victories in the

"Now," Criner said, "we have 6,000 miles to go."

Criner said he wasn't bothered that Iowa was attempting passes and field goals after the outcome was long

"Iowa substituted," he commented. "They got a lot of backup players into the game. I was just frustrated

because we played up to about oneeighteenth of our capability."

ASKED WHY, after Iowa State won the coin toss, the captains gave up possession of the ball at the start of the game, Criner said, "We thought it wouldn't make any difference, that it would be a close game and we'd have a shot at halftime."

But he was wrong. Iowa State trailed, 31-3, at intermission.

Iowa State's only touchdown came

Posey, a second-team flanker, said he ad-libbed a bit on the maneuver.

explained. "I was supposed to run a curl, but then changed."

The touchdown, along with Marc Bachrodt's 36-yard field goal in the second quarter, enabled Iowa State to avert even more embarrassment — a

"It was embarrassing to play the

way we did," said Chris Washington, the talented Cyclone linebacker. "The touchdown at the end of the game was the greatest thing that could have happened. We made a lot of mistakes."

CRINER SAID it was difficult to single out any Cyclone who played "It was a team loss," he said. "But

we still have three non-conference games before we open the Big Eight season. The mark of this team will be shown next week."

Next Saturday's game at Vanderbilt isn't expected to be easy, either. But Criner and his athletes are promising a stronger effort.

"We can still be a good team ... a very good team," said quarterback David Archer. "We've put some new ideas in, and I think that in time we can be a team to be reckoned with."

Archer said that, because the game was on TV, "we wanted to get off to a good start. But now we've got to put this game behind us and think of Vanderbilt.

"The guys who are our real players will come back and do well new week. Those who don't won't be on the

Archer said, "Iowa kicked our butter

all over the field. They're good on offense and defense and deserve all the national acclaim they've gotten. They proved it today." Archer said Iowa State's offense

"got into some long-distance situations we didn't want to get in. Iowa's defenders then could really tee off on us. They blitzed at opportune times for them. "We put emphasis on the game

because it was our opener, not because it was Iowa we were playing." Linebacker Lester Williams said

the Cyclones "made a lot of mental mistakes, but they can be fixed. Iowa played a great game, but a lot of the things they did we gave 'em.

"I didn't play up to my potential. The coach told us after the game that we've got to fight back."

### Gill's 'rugby move' leads to first-quarter touchdown

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Continued from Page One rule that says teams may defer their choice and use it to begin the second half if they desire.

Iowa was given the option and chose to receive. This bit of strategy became meaningless, however, when the Hawks scored the first three times they had the ball and never let

"I thought the game might be close," explained Criner, "and that with the early rain and wet field, it could be important for us to have the option to begin the last half."

After the opening kickoff, Iowa promptly took off downfield on a 64-yard drive that took just seven plays. The first touchdown came on a 24-yard screen pass from Long to fullback Norm Granger.

Timely Hufford Sack

Iowa State quarterback David Archer connected on 14 of his 26 passes for 158 yards. And one of the few Cyclone bright spots was his 21-yard completion to Tracy Henderson on Iowa State's first play.

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But soon Archer was sacked by Iowa tackle Paul Hufford for a 13-yard loss, and Kelly Goodburn's punt was returned 32 yards to midfield by Hawkeye freshman speedster Robert Smith.

Iowa's Tom Nichol booted a 42-yard field goal to end this series, and a few minutes later Gill ripped off a 31-yard scoring run, almost faking Iowa State's Billy McCue out of his shoes at the 10.

"That's a rugby move," said Gill, who grew up playing that sport in England. "When I see the end zone, I try to get there any way I can."

Gill did not begin playing football until moving to this country for his junior year in high school. But scoring four touchdowns is nothing new, he said. He did it once in his prep days.

"When you do this, it's not just one person doing it," said Owen. "Our whole offensive line was pumped up, and when everybody is playing like that, you should be pretty good." Harmon Makes Circus Catch

If the game had a single outstanding play, it was probably sophomore Ronnie Harmon's leaping catch of a Long pass at Iowa State's seven in the

second quarter. It gained 29 yards and came immediately after a Longto-Granger pass deep down the middle had netted 27 yards.

Gill's two-yard plunge sent the score to 24-0 with 9 minutes 8 seconds remaining in the first half.

Conspicuous in Iowa's defense, meanwhile, was the work of ends Dave Strobel and Tony Wancket. Strobel topped the Hawks with seven

tackles, six of which were unassisted. With the second quarter winding down, lengthened by innumerable TV timeouts, Iowa State drew applause for gambling in a fourth-and-one situation at its 42. Archer kept the ball for a 10-yard gain around left

This perked up the Cyclones, and a little later Archer lofted a 41-yard pass to Robbie Minor at Iowa's 5.

From there, however, they were pushed backwards and Strobel smeared Archer for 10-yard loss on third down. Marc Bachrodt then booted a 36-yard field goal with 1:31 left in the half.

But that was time enough for Iowa to strike again. Reserve quarterback Tom Grogan, who relieved Long midway in the second quarter, ran for 19 yards and Gill thundered for 29 more before he was wrestled down at

Gill scored on the next play and Nichol added the 42nd consecutive extra point of his career, tying an Iowa record set by Bob Prescott back in the 1950s.

Nichol Misses Record

One of the few things that went wrong for the Hawks, though, was that Nichol failed to put his name in the record book all alone.

On Iowa State's first play after the second-half kickoff, Tommy Davis fumbled the ball away to Iowa's Larry Station on the Cyclone 21. Five plays produced the next touchdown, Long sneaking over from the 2.

But the score stayed at 37-3 when Nichol missed the conversion. "The field was still a little wet and

my left foot slipped," said Nichol. "I tried to overcompensate for that and just didn't kick it right." That was all the scoring in the third

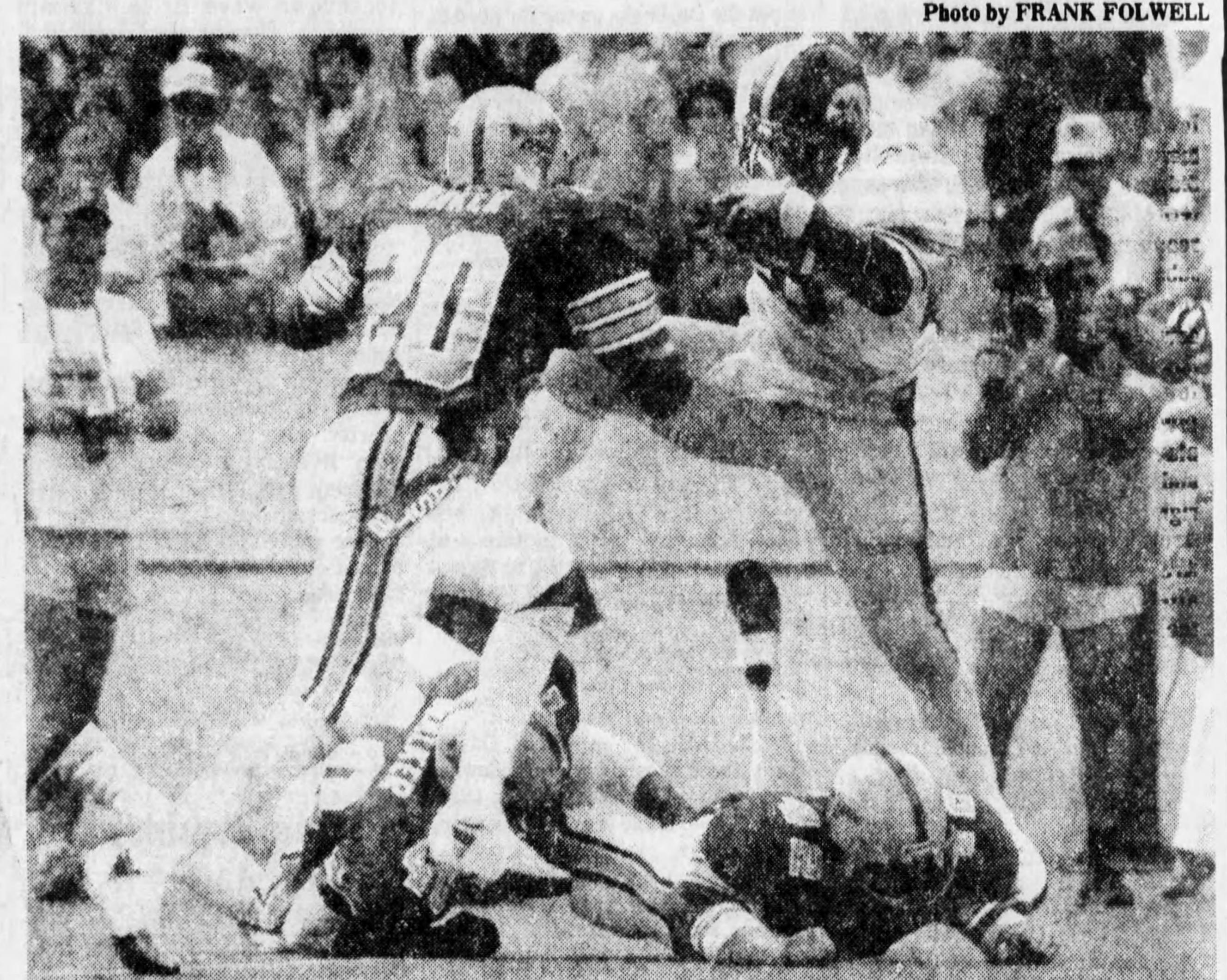
period. But Iowa added two more touchdowns in the last quarter on Gill's 3-yard run and a 6-yard scamper by reserve tailback Treye Jackson with 1:58 left.

Gill's four touchdowns matched the Iowa mark established by Larry Lawrence in 1968 and tied by Dennis Mosley in 1979.

Many Cyclone fans had long since departed and didn't see their team's lone touchdown — a 65-yard pass from Alan Hood, Archer's backup, to freshman Mike Posey with :53 to go.

on a 65-yard pass from reserve quarterback Alan Hood to freshman flanker Mike Posey with 58 seconds

"I changed my route," he



ISU's Alvin Baker zeroes in on the Hawks' high-stepping Norm Granger

## Lavelis took dancing lessons to improve gridiron agility

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after Roehlk then. Not many wouldn't be able to use him now.

"Iowa didn't even get in touch with

me until December and I was

surprised when they did," confesses Roehlk. "And as soon as they made an offer, I accepted." Big oaks from little acorns grow, etc. The quickest way to describe Jon's rise in the football firmaments

is to point out that he was elected,

along with Granger and defensive end

Dave Strobel, as a 1983 captain. Why "The Unknown Captain"? There's an old joke that if a bank robber wanted to go into hiding, he would play offensive guard. The names of these folks rarely get to be any better known than those of the offensive tackles. But, oh, are they important to the success of a football

Roehlk, 22, is the eldest of five children and wound up as captain of three sports, including baseball and wrestling, at Durant. Before becoming a Hawkeye, he built muscles tossing around 50-pound

sacks of grain for a feed store in his hometown. Work on Nautilus equipment has accomplished even more; so has an unending supply of

This year, Jon also has taken on the task of kicking off, performed recently by cannon-legged Reggie Roby. Did all right, too, once he settled down. Wait'll he gets that

THERE IS REASON to think that

Iowa State's talent isn't a match for that to be met later in games against Ohio State and Michigan, to name a pair, but there can be little doubt that Iowa's offensive line is the best Fry has been able to put together. "If we can keep that offensive line healthy, it can be excellent," said Fry

(who didn't have a dictionary handy

to arrive at awesome). "But we have to keep 'em healthy." That being so, count on Ferenz, the position coach, to be tucking 'em into

bed, making sure they wear hats in the rain and trimming those beards. "Alt is a great physical specimen, a great competitor and plays his best in tough games," says Ferenz, after

agreeing to capsule the troops.

"Hanna [6-3, 265] is very steady and consistent and does it all with hard

"Hilgenberg [6-3, 250] has improved greatly since the Peach Bowl because he really dedicated himself to getting stronger over the winter. Roehlk found his confidence near the end last year and also works extremely hard.

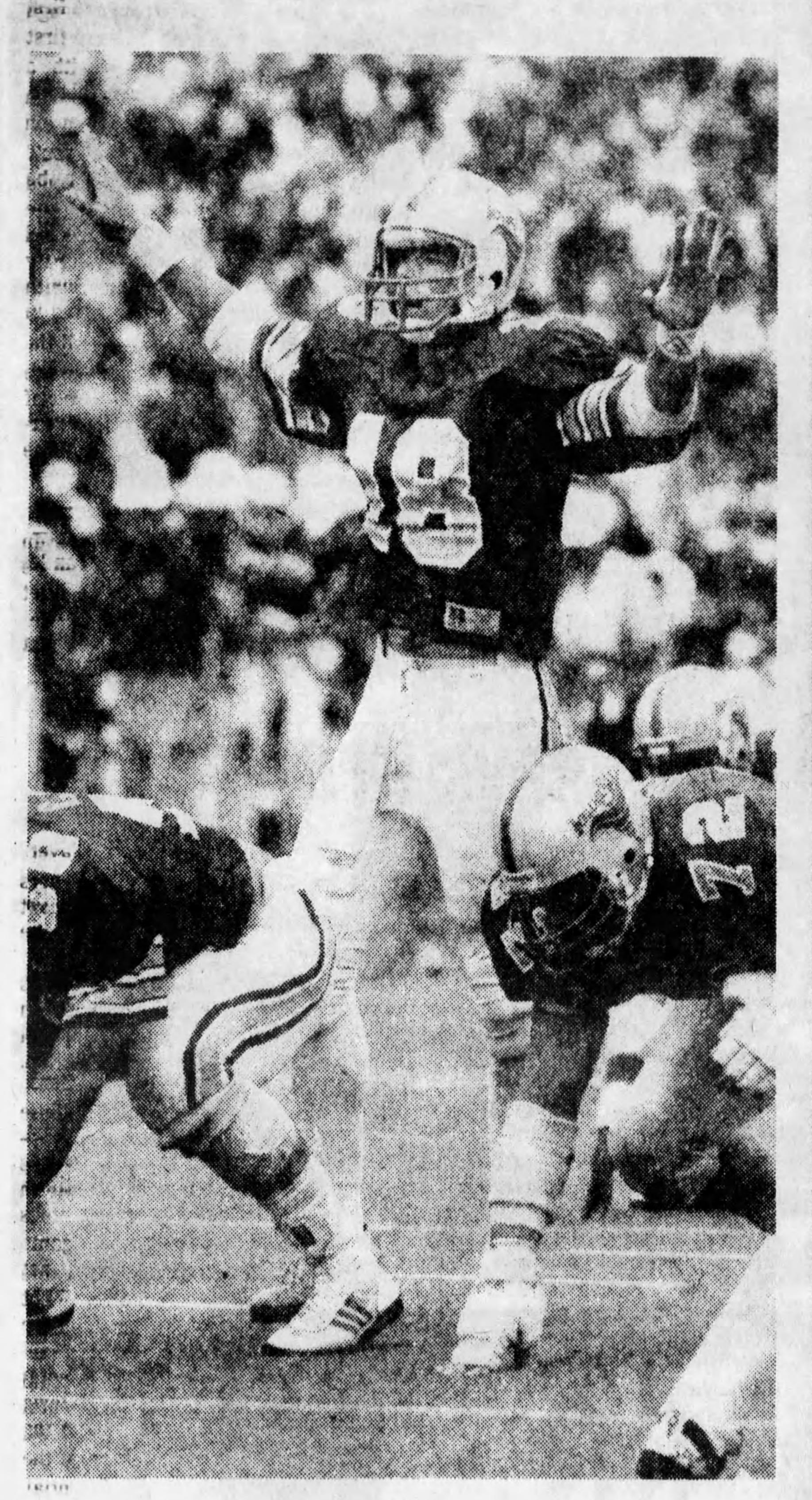
"Levelis [6-5, 280] was a guard last year and now is happier at tackle, where his size is better suited to our style of play. He does everything he can to improve, including taking dancing lessons last summer to help his agility."

It is very easy when watching a back such as Gill to marvel at all he can accomplish. But, as one and all who speak the language of football are well aware, it takes a good

offensive line to get things started. The Hawkeyes have one. Who cares whether or not it's the best in school history? Such things can't really be measured. There is a good chance it will wind up good enough for any job it faces this season, and that's a comforting thought, for those who happen to bleed old gold and black.

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# No doubt: It's Hawkeye state





Iowa State fans didn't have many opportunities to cheer, but when they did, the noise at Iowa State Stadium was deafening. Iowa State quarterback David Archer, above left, asks the crowd to be quiet after reaching the Iowa 5-yard line in the first half. He had more difficulty subduing the Iowa defense.

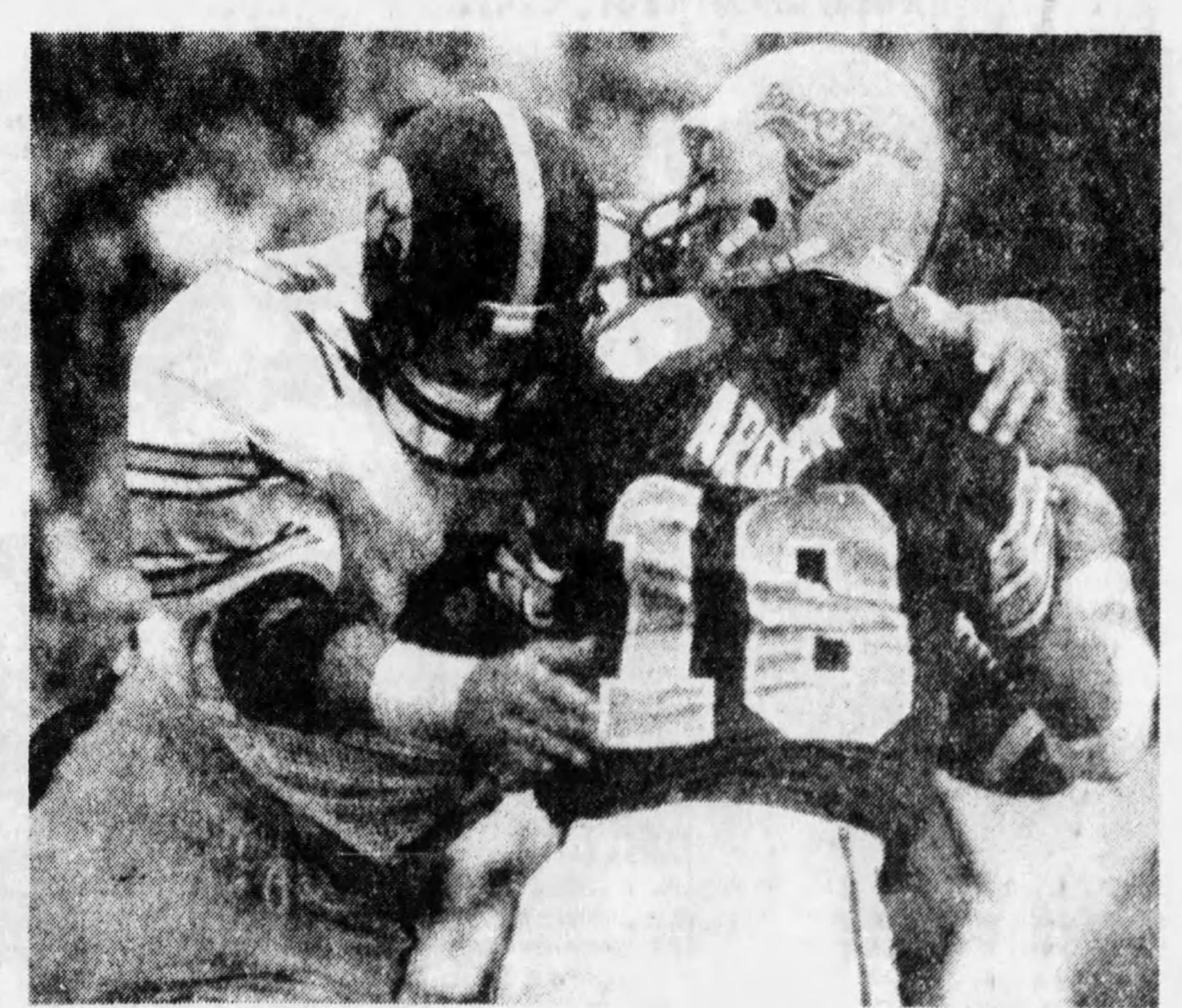
lowa's Owen Gill, above right, had a big day. He scored four touchdowns to tie a school record and rushed for 136 yards in 16 carries.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry had plenty of excuses to congratulate his players. He offers a hand to starting quarterback Chuck Long, center, and a pat on the back to sophomore linebacker Larry Stations, lower right.

Archer had to contend with a highly charged Iowa defense all afternoon. The Hawkeyes' Tony Wancket, lower left, got to Archer in the first half, for one of the several sacks Iowa recorded in the game.

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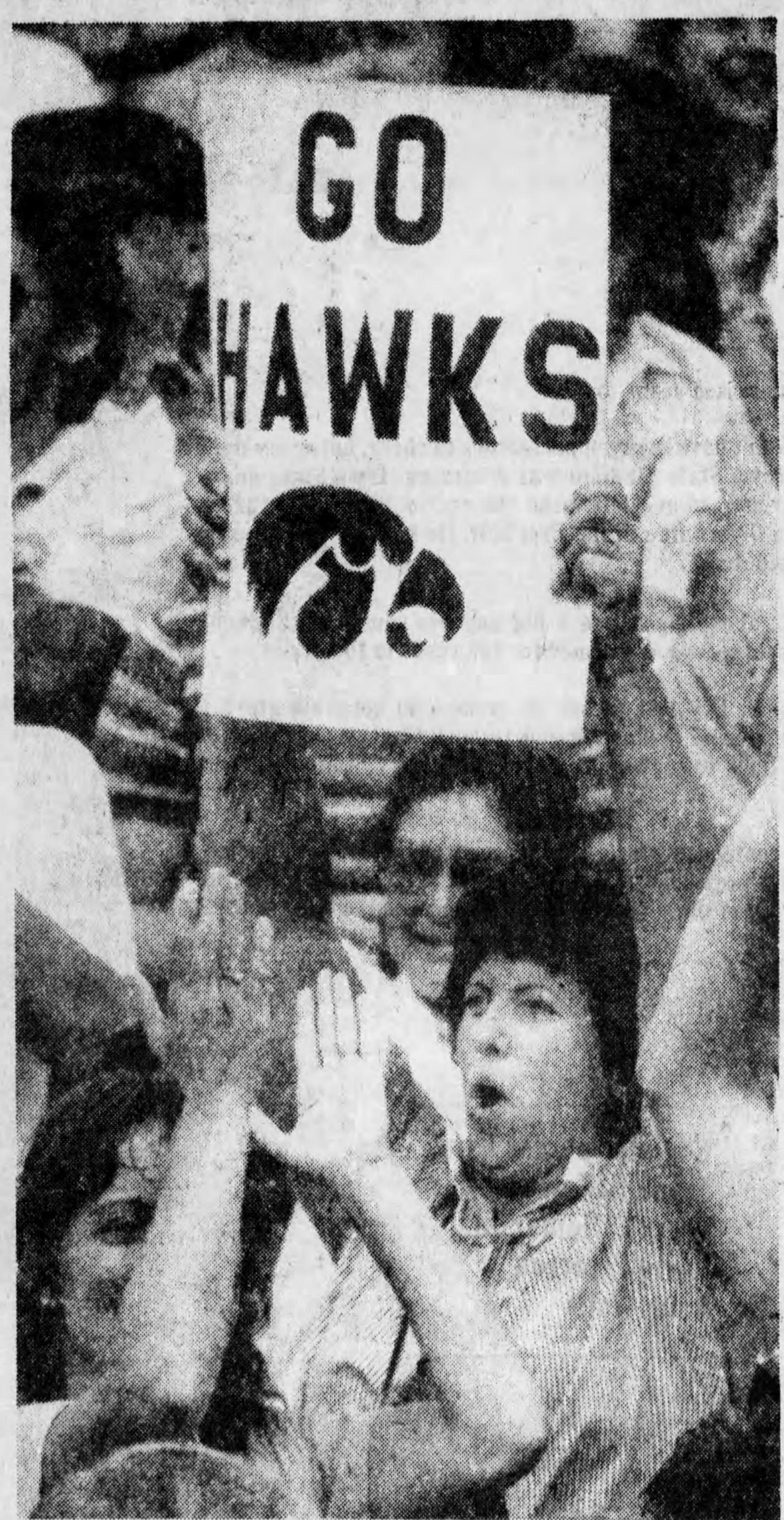
The Iowa-Iowa State game is always one the best excuses the state has to party. Saturday in Ames was no exception. Before the 2:20 p.m. game, the parking lots around the stadium were filled with tailgaters.

An Iowa State fan, right, cheers his team, despite the lopsided 51-10 score. A record crowd of 54,066 was bolstered by several thousand standing room only tickets.

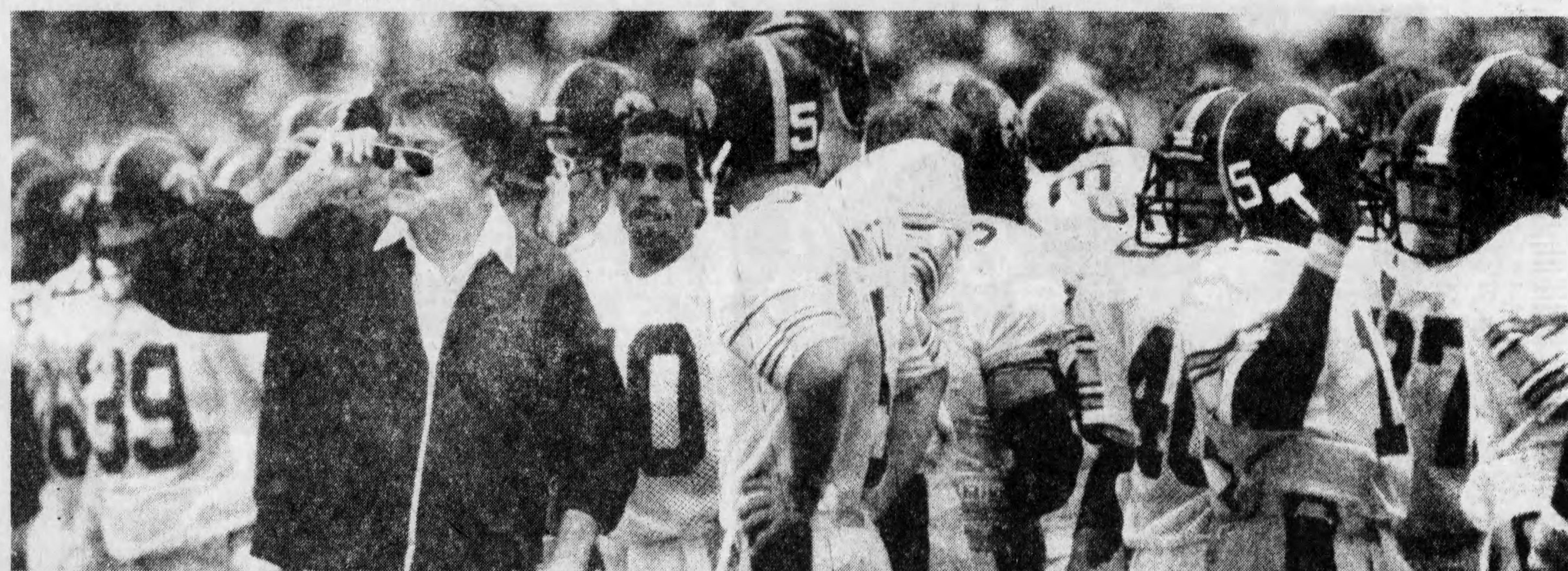




Iowa fullback and captain Norm Granger eluded Cyclone tacklers all afternoon



A happy Hawkeye fan says, "Go Hawks"



As if to say he can't believe what he's seeing, Hayden Fry peers over his dark glasses.