

Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

lowa running back Owen Gill sprints for some of his 136 yards Saturday in lowa's 51-10 win over lowa State in Ames.

Hawks hammer ISU in record style

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

AMES — The Baby Bull almost knocked the diapers

off the Baby Brigade. Owen Gill actually outgrew the "Baby Bull" nickname pinned on him by Coach Hayden Fry two years ago as he tied an lowa record by stampeding to four touchdowns in the 51-10 rout of Iowa State's young

team Saturday. An all-time record crowd of 54,066 jammed Iowa State's unnamed stadium, soaked by pre-game showers, to see the Hawkeyes demonstrate their right to the No. 16 national ranking in a contest televised in the Big

Ten and Big Eight areas by ABC. The contest ended a three-year drought to the Cyclones. It was Iowa's first victory at Ames since 1920. The Hawkeyes, coming off two 8-4 seasons climaxed by bowl games, had scored only 26 points against ISU the last three years, but this time they hit a point

gusher. They had almost that many the first 21 minutes

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It was the most points scored — and the most lopsided margin — in the series the Hawkeyes now lead by a 19-12 margin. Iowa still trails ISU 3-4 in games played since the series was renewed in 1977.

"I'm happy. We were ready," said lowa's Fry in two of the biggest understatements of the day. "We've waited a long time for this. We needed this to get things back to normal perspective."

Told by the news media that Penn State, next Saturday's opponent, was upset 14-3 by lightly-regarded Cincinnati, Fry cautioned, "Yes, but I keep remembering how we looked in our first two games (losses to Nebraska and ISU) last year."

The jolt left Jim Criner, ISU's new coach, with the worst defeat in his career as a head coach.

"Iowa is a good football team," Criner said. "They demonstrated that today. They did everything well. I really don't think there is a weakness on their team.

"We played about one-18th as well as we can. We showed up waiting for somebody else to do the job instead of taking the bull by the horns."

The Cyclone coach was in no mood to refer to Gill's "Baby Bull" monicker when he said that, but he might have. Gill started ahead of veteran Eddie Phillips and gained a whopping 136 yards in 16 carries. Phillips, who got 19 yards in four trips, played only briefly because of an injury.

Gill scored on runs of 31, two, one and two yards. He also caught a pass for nine yards.

Gill was named the "offensive player of the game" by ABC-TV, which also tabbed Lester Williams, junior linebacker from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, as the top defensive player. Each thus earned a \$1,000 scholarship for his university.

Other Hawkeye touchdowns were registered by fullback Norm Granger on a 24-yard screen-pass play from Chuck Long; Long's own two-yard run that proved lowa does have a quarterback sneak in its offense; and a six-yard run by Treye Jackson, the fifth-team running

Got that? Yes, the fifth-team running back. Last year, when the Hawkeyes won six of their eight games by a touchdown or less, they rarely got deep into their

reserve strength. This time Gill, Phillips, Paul McCarty and Ronnie Harmon played at running back before the chance came for Jackson, former all-stater from Newton who sat out the 1981 season because of neck surgery. It was his first

college touchdown. Long had another superb day passing, but that has become almost commonplace for the unflappable junior from Wheaton, Ill. He completed 13 of 17 passes, and

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Easy win for Holmes

in amassing a 24-0 lead.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -"I'm getting better all the time. I'm improving with age," said Larry Holmes after he successfully defended his World Boxing Council title Saturday night for the 16th

But a battered Scott Frank certainly was no accurate barometer of the 33-year-old champion's skills.

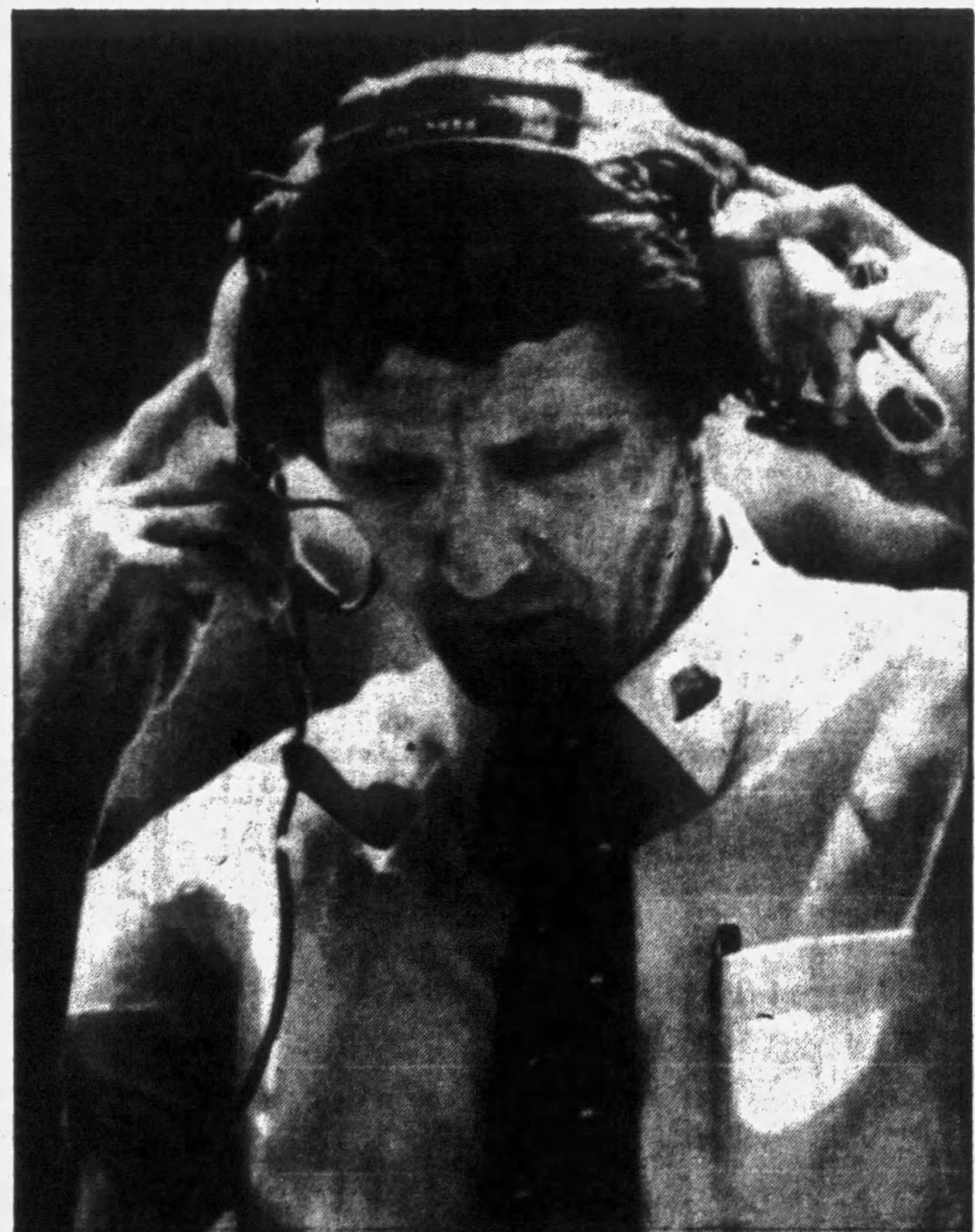
Until the fight ended at 1:28 of the fifth round it was a game of pitch and catch. And the unbeaten champion was the pitcher, spearing Frank with punishing left jabs, left hooks and rights to the head and

It seemed hard for Holmes to

Frank's left eye was swelling, he had his nose bloodied and blood was drawn from his right ear when Holmes landed a smashing right uppercut to the challenger's eye in the fifth round.

Frank complained to Referee Tony Perez that he had been thumbed, then dropped to the canvas. Perez ruled it a knockdown and counted to four before Frank got up, with the right eye closed. Then, shortly after Holmes resumed target practice, Perez mercifully stopped the fight.

"I was thumbed in the eye and it was a good thumb," said Frank in Please turn to page 8B: Holmes



AP Photo

LEGEND REPLACEMENT - Ray Perkins, head football coach at Alabama, leaves the field Saturday afternoon after his team beat Georgia Tech, 20-7. It was Perkins' first win after replacing legendary coach Bear Bryant. Story in college football roundup on page 3B.

Shocked Penn State faces Hawkeyes next

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The blackboard said it all for the Cincinnati Bearcats — "We beat

Penn State." The Bearcats stood around the board yelling and cheering about their 14-3 upset of the 20th-ranked Nittany Lions Saturday in college football.

Quarterback Troy Bodine led the Bearcats to two touchdowns 2:16 apart in the second quarter after a pair of fumble recoveries.

The upset, following a 44-6 defeat by Nebraska Aug. 29, represented the first time Joe Paterno had lost his first two games of a season since he became Penn State head coach 17 years ago.

The Iowa Hawkeyes invade Penn State Saturday, hoping to make it three opening loses for Paterno's squad.

SATURDAY'S VICTORY was the first for Cincinnati head coach Watson Brown, who took over after building an aerial game at Vanderbilt as offensive coordinator.

"Coach Brown's offense can move the ball against anybody in the nation," Bodine said jubilantly after the game.

State's three quarterback to just 112

Bodine completed 25 of 36 for 261 yards and one touchdown, The Cincinnati defense held

yards, with many coming in desperation throws in the final minutes of the game.

Friday night, Paterno seemed to have a premonition of Saturday's outcome.

"We're not a very good football team right now," he said. "We can't seem to concentrate. We can't put four plays together in a row without a mistake."

Paterno didn't appear for his customary post-game radio inter-

Cincinnati, which gained 207 yards in the first half to 57 for the three-touchdown favorite Nittany Lions, took a 7-0 lead with 13:32 left in the second quarter on an 11-yard pass from Bodine to split end Bill

The Bearcats struck again with 11:16 remaining in the half on an 8yard touchdown run by Don Goodman to make it 14-0.

Penn State's only score came in the third period on a 39-yard field goal by Nick Gancitano after a drive stalled at the Cincinnati 22.

Cincinnati's first scoring drive followed a fumble by Kevin Baugh on a punt return recovered by Alex Gordan at the Penn State 38.

Both scoring drives took five plays, with Bodine throwing three key completions in each drive.

How They Fared

AP Top Twenty

1. Nebraska (2-0-0) beat Wyoming, 56-20 2. Oklahoma (1-0-0) beat Stanford, 27-14 3. Texas (0-0-0) was idle. 4. Auburn (1-0-0) beat So. Mississippi, 24-3 5. Notre Dame (1-0-0) beat Purdue, 52-6 6. Michigan (1-0-0) beat Washington State, 20-1;

7. Ohio State (1-0-0) beat Oregon State, 31-6 8. North Carolina (2-0-0) beat Memphis State, 24-10 9. Southern California (0-0-1) tied Florida, 19-19 10. Georgia (1-0-0) was idle.

11. Arizona (2-0-0) beat Utah, 38-0 12. Florida State (1-0-0) beat LSU, 40-35 13. LSU (0-1-0) lost to Florida State, 40-35 14. Alabama (1-0-0) beat Georgia Tech, 20-7

15. SMU (2-0-0) beat Grambling, 20-13 16. Iowa (1-0-0) beat Iowa State, 51-10 17. Maryland (1-0-0) beat Vanderbilt, 21-14 18. Florida (1-0-1) tied Southern California, 19-19 19. Washington (1-0-0) beat Northwestern, 34-0 20. Penn State (0-2-0) lost to Cincinnati, 14-3



Inside:

Big 10, Big 8 Coe frolics Baseball roundup NFL roundup

Gill thrilling, Long willing in lowa drilling



Left, coaches Hayden
Fry of Iowa and Jim
Criner of Iowa State
exchange handshakes
Saturday following
Iowa's 51-10 victory in
Ames. Below, Iowa linebacker Erric Hedgeman
(93) dumps Cyclone
quarterback Dave
Archer over the back of
Iowa's Paul Hufford
(64). ISU center Chuck
Meyers is sandwiched
between Hedgeman
and Archer.

By Mark Dukes
Gazette assistant sports editor

AMES — In a stuffy, crowded weight room-turned-interview room Saturday at Iowa State, Owen "Thrill" Gill described how the Baby Bull has

managed to grow up so fast.

"In a way, playing rugby for so many years has helped a great deal in football," Iowa's 220-pound junior running back said. "I played a position in rugby which is like a football running back and you had to be able to make some good moves."

Gill sidestepped, stiff-armed, dove, and powered his way to four touchdowns and 136 yards rushing, sparking 16th-ranked Iowa to a 51-10 rout over Iowa State. His four scores tied the school single-game best of Larry Lawrence (1968) and Dennis Mosley (1979).

Gill, the son of West Indian parents, spent the first 16 years of his life in London, England. The only football experience he had before arriving at lowa was two years in high school in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"This feels great, but I couldn't have done it without the offensive line," said Gill, nicknamed Baby Bull by his teammates. "It takes more than one person to do what we did. I don't have any names for the moves I made. When you see the end zone you have to get there any way you know how.

"We have a better team than last year and the veterans keep saying to take each game as it is. Usually when Iowa and Iowa State play, the game is pretty close. But we just have a little more manpower."

SHARING THE OFFENSIVE spotlight with Gill was quarterback Chuck Long, who completed 13-of-17 passes for 204 yards. Long's lone touchdown pass covered 24 yards on a screen play to fullback Norm Granger.

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We played an inexperienced team and they took their lumps. Our offensive execution went very well, but the good thing is that we didn't really show a lot of the offense.

That may be crucial Saturday when lowa visits Penn State. The defending national champion Nittany Lions were shocked by Cincinnati Saturday, 14-3.

"Penn State reminds me of when we were 0-2 last year," Long said. "They'll be looking forward to beating us, but I hope they realize we'll feel the same way. If we stay down to earth and don't get the big heads, we could go a long, long way."

ABOUT THE ONLY thing that went wrong for lowa was a missed extra point by Tom Nichol. But it couldn't have come at a more inopportune time.

Nichol booted four extra points in the first half, tying him with Bob Prescott for most consecutive career points after touchdown (42). But after Long's two-yard sneak in the third quarter, Nichol's PAT attempt sailed wide left.

"I knew I needed either four or five to break the record, but that's not why I missed," Nichol explained. "It was a little slippery so I tried to compensate and ended up pulling the ball."

Even so, Nichol's nine points (a 42-yard field goal and six PATs) moved him into second place on the all-time career scoring list. George "Dusty" Rice is the career leader with 126, while Nichol stands at 111.

FOUR FIRST-YEAR freshmen played for Iowa, but none more extensively than speedster Robert Smith. He returned six punts for 97 yards (16.1 average) and caught one pass for 26 yards.

"To tell you the truth, it was a little scary at first," Smith said. "The crowd (54,066) made me nervous because I'd never played in front of that many people.

"When I first ran out there, all I did was look around. But once I got onto the field, my mind was on football. On the punt returns, I just wanted to catch the ball and let what happened, happen.

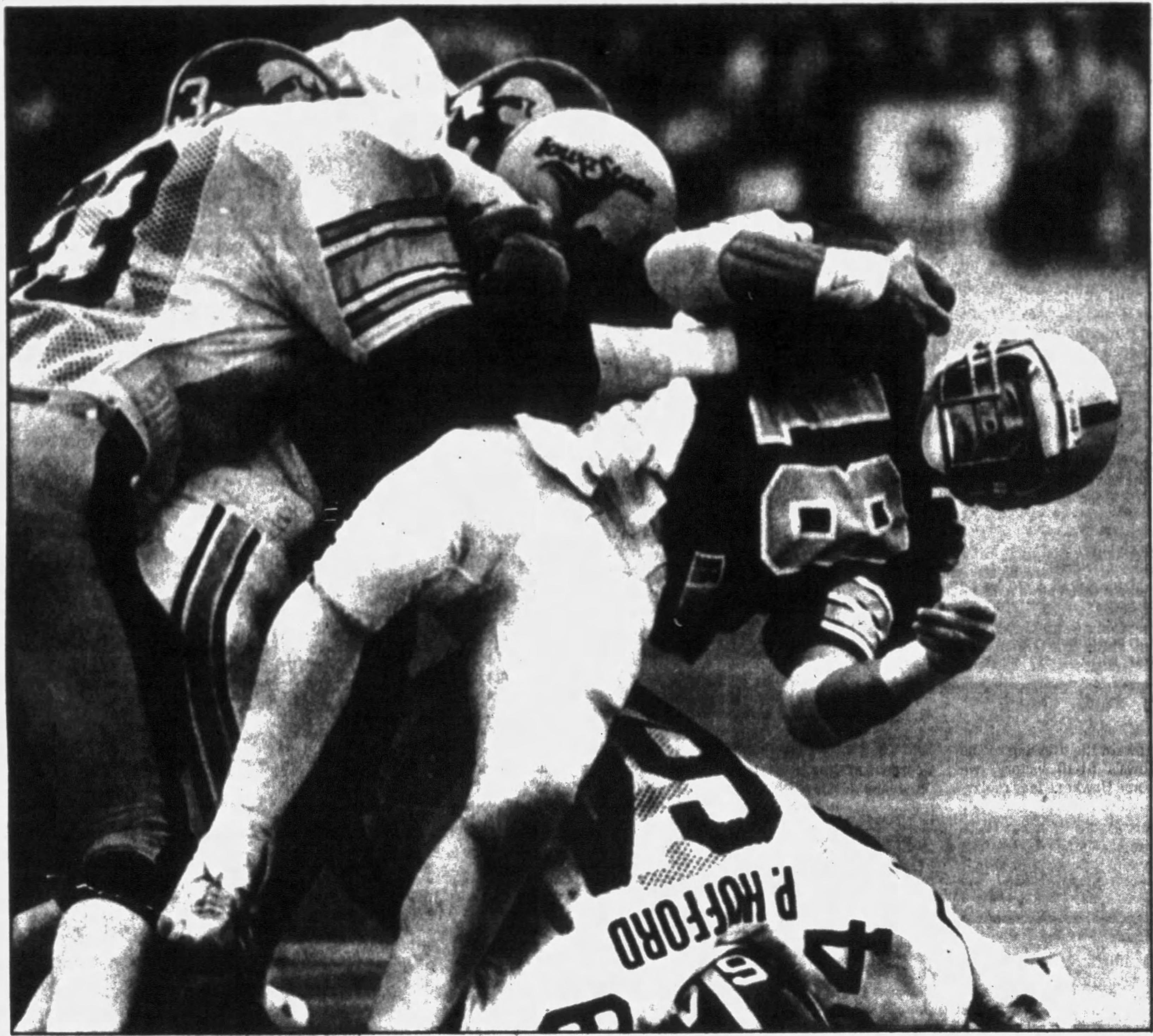
"The game meant a lot to the older guys because they had lost three straight years. I looked at it from their standpoint, like I had lost to them three straight years, too. It makes me feel good that I was a small part of it."

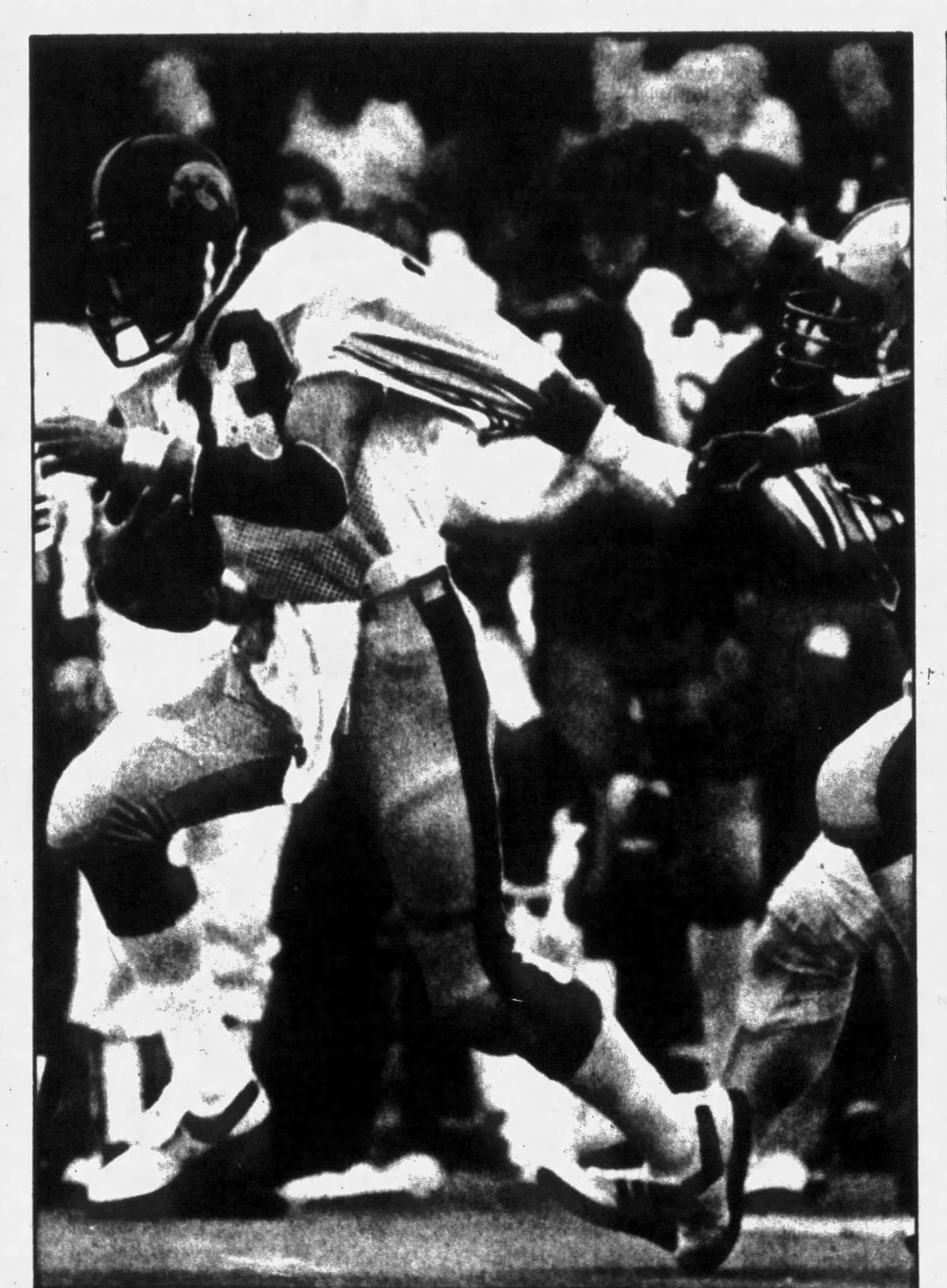
Other first-year freshmen who saw action were center Mark Sindlinger, and defensive linemen Dave Alexander and Jon Vrieze.

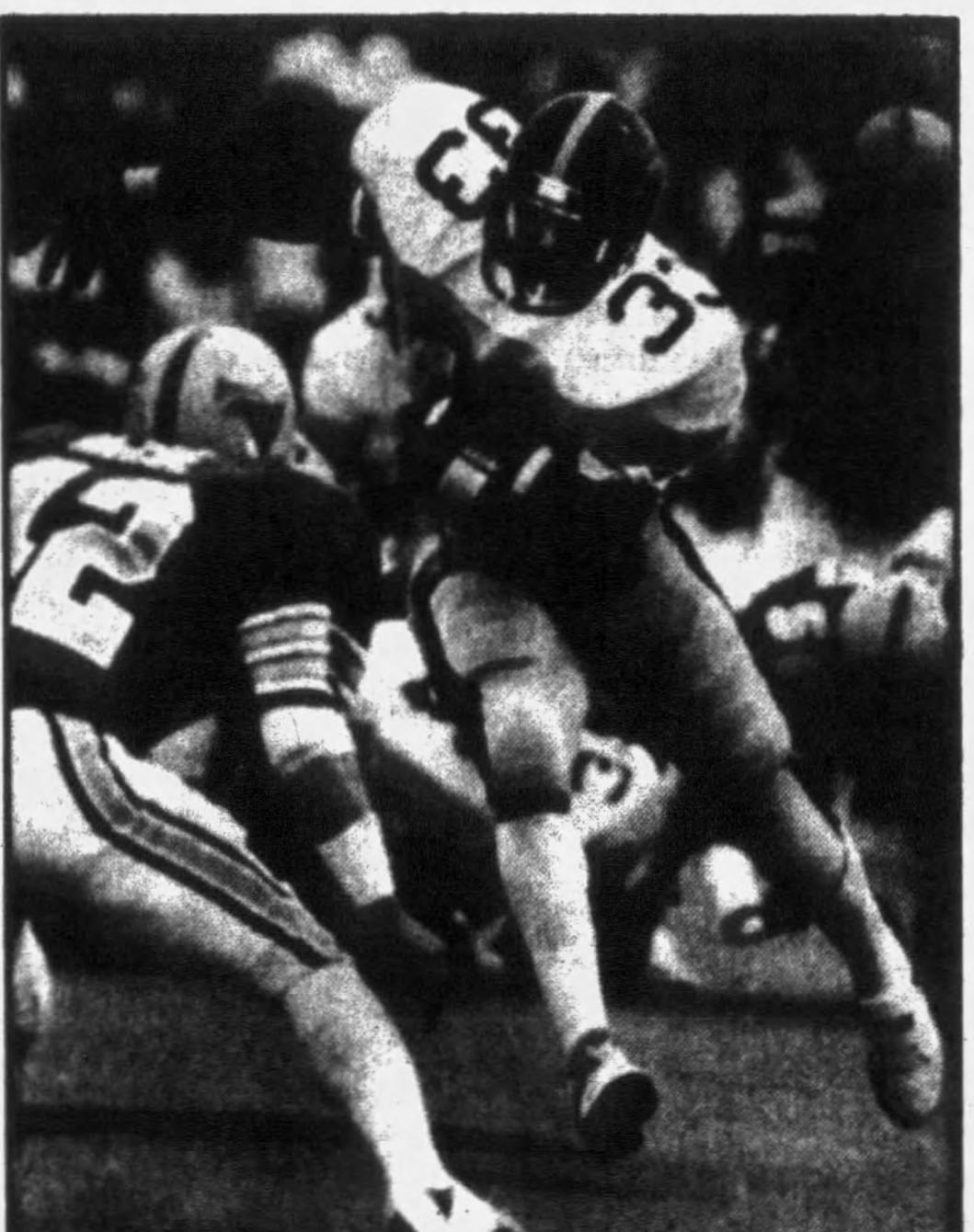
PRE-SEASON ALL-AMERICAN linebacker Larry Station credited the line for Iowa's defensive success. Iowa State runners were thrown 10 times for losses totaling 54 yards, including one sack each for tackles Paul Hufford and George Little, and ends Tony Wancket and Dave Strobel.

"Our defensive line probably played better than anybody out there today," Station said. "They weren't surprising to me because I see them in practice. They're probably better athletes than we had last year.

"This victory only adds to our confidence. We knew about all the pre-season rankings putting us pretty high, but you still have to go out and prove it. This is just something to build on."







Left, an lowa State defender yanks on the jersey of lowa quarterback Tom Grogan during first-half action. Above, lowa's Owen Gill puts a move on ISU's Billy McCue en route to one of his four touchdowns.

Photos by
Don Hornstein
and Associated Press

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Really weird

AMES — Strange things were happening in Iowa's 51-10 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

- For instance, we still wonder who threw many oranges onto the artificial turf, causing play to be held up in the second quarter. Usually Big Eight fans do their orange-tossing in November when their teams are gunning toward the conference championship and a berth in the Orange
- True, some kind of record was set or tied for "the earliest bowl scout." Tom Starr, director of the Dec. 24 Sun Bowl game at El Paso, attended. No bowl scout has ever arrived earlier than the opening game. However, Starr is an Iowa graduate who formerly was sports info director at ISU, so he had extra motivation.
- It was one of the rare occasions in recent games in this series when the goalposts survived. Nobody even made a move on the steel "slingshots," maybe because the fans are growing up, or maybe because the outcome had been decided so early.

Iowa State's new athletic director, Max Urick, said he decided against installing cheaper wooden ones because he felt the fans of both schools were "maturing emotionally."

 Some of the other pre-game worries dissolved . . . like Hayden Fry's concern about what to expect from ISU's new coaching staff . . . Fry's saying, "That more than 90 percent of the TV games I've been involved in as a head coach have been decided by a touchdown or less." . . . Iowa State's string of 16 victories in home openers . . . Fry's worry about the use of the 25-second clock for starting plays (neither team was penalized for delay).

Few red hats?

As we walked through the crowd toward the dressing rooms after lowa's 51-10 victory, we heard some Hawkeye fans replaying the game.

"Well, at least Iowa State saved some money," observed one, "because Coach Jim Criner won't have to buy many red helmets for the Cyclones today."

His sarcastic comment referred to the system Criner has introduced at ISU of rewarding players who achieve certain goals by replacing their standard gold helmets with cardinal-colored headgear.

But neither Criner nor Iowa State needs to blush today, despite the one-sided score. Everyone understands the Cyclone program was far behind lowa's this time.

Fry consoled Criner after the game: "Jim Criner has done a good job, and I think you'll see Iowa State score some points this year — a bunch of points in some games. We've got a lot of experience, and I have so much confidence in my defensive coaches."



Pass the hash

 Maybe the happiest Hawkeye was Treye Jackson, former allstater for Newton's state champs. He scored for the first time in

"This meant a heck of a lot to all of us," he said. "The coaches really worked on us this week, telling us over and over that we had to beat State. Our morale is really up, maybe because so many of us got to play today . . . My neck problem has long since been forgotten. Sure, I took some hits today, but I've been hit in practice, too."

0 0 0 Said Iowa's Tim Hanna: "Yes, there were a few punches thrown early, but then things settled down and the players on both sides complimented each other a lot after plays." . . . We asked Chuck Long if Ronnie Harmon should play wingback or running back. "Ronnie's got lots of talent to play almost anyplace," he said. "Did you see the leaping catch he made of my pass?" . . . We asked tackle George Little if the Hawks have many seasoned defensive linemen behind the first string. "Not many," he replied frankly. 000

 The fans of the losing team in Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State football game probably won't believe it, but the sun probably will come up today.

If it does, the fourth annual Iowa Championship Hotdog Eating Contest will be held at Vinton Speedway at 2:30 p.m. today. Promoter Keith Knaack is hoping one of the expected 100 entrants can break the lowa record of 22 hotdogs, and maybe even the world mark of 36.

Keith even sent us a T-shirt proclaiming the event. If we aren't there by 2:30, Keith, let those big eaters go ahead and compete without us.

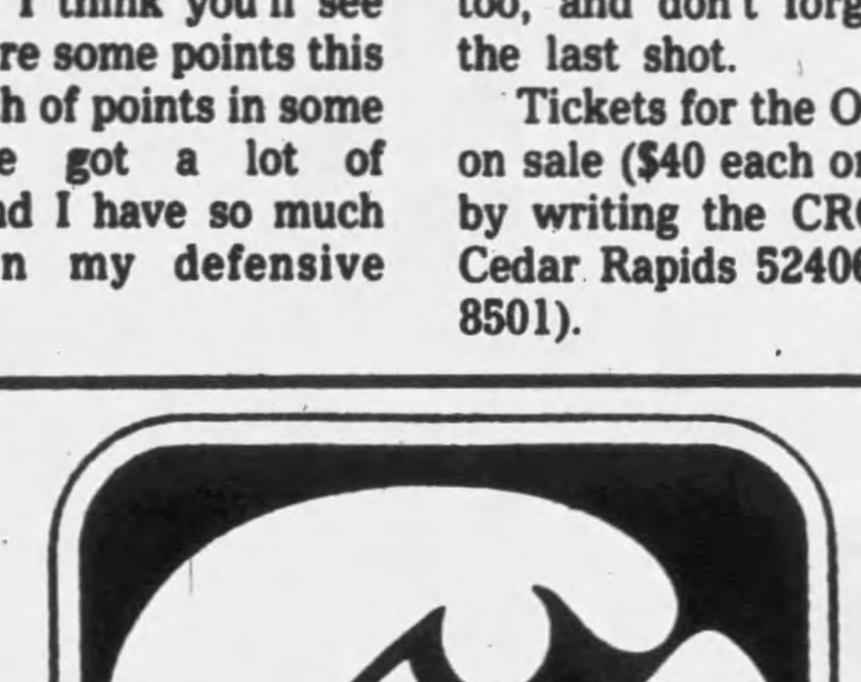
0 0 0 Maybe you think some of us local news media types are sore because we weren't invited to help roast Iowa basketball coach George Raveling Oct. 4 at the remodeled Cedar Rapids Community Theater (formerly the Iowa Theater).

Don't believe it. Oh, we'd be happy to help tease George and raise money for the CRCT, but they've got some real pros to do that. It won't be like rubbing elbows with Bob Brooks, Ron Gonder, John Campbell, Jim Zabel and such, as we did in the Hayden Fry Roast last spring. Gee, some amateur even got away with singing at that affair.

The CRCT is bringing in Oklahoma City U's Abe Lemons (the world's funniest coach, Clemson's Bill Foster and Stetson U's Glen Wilkes. Those three are college coaches, but they're all pros in the speaking league. They'll tie some real love knots in Raveling's hair, but he's a pro, too, and don't forget he'll have

Tickets for the Oct. 4 bash are on sale (\$40 each or two for \$75) by writing the CRCT, Box 545, Cedar Rapids 52406 (phone 366-

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Criner disappointed in ISU effort

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

AMES - When a football coach says his team "played 1/18th" of what it's capable of, it's a pretty safe bet that it didn't win.

In the case of Iowa State's Jim Criner, it was more than just lopsided setback of an illustrious 20-year coaching career.

The Iowa Hawkeyes had just made up for three years of frustration in the annual battle for the Cy-Hawk Trophy by rolling to a 51-10 victory over the Cyclones Saturday.

And Criner, still stinging from the defeat, was sparing no words in expressing how he felt about his debut as ISU's head coach.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played," he said. "We didn't play with enthusiasm and we didn't show the reckless abandon that we've tried to instill in this football

"We didn't block well, we didn't tackle well, we didn't do a good job at the line of scrimmage. They (the Hawkeyes) controlled the line the whole game.

"Then we got behind and we didn't rally to the challenge the way I thought this football team would.'

Among Criner's primary complaints were the fact that his defenders had trouble bringing down Hawkeye ballcarriers - "I think we led the world in missed tackles," he quipped — and that his troops played "tentatively."

Criner's players didn't disagree with his harsh assessments.

"We knew we had to score a lot of points to win but we didn't come out with the kind of explosiveness we should have," said flanker Tracy Henderson, who led both teams

with five pass receptions for 63

"They didn't know what to expect from us with the new coach and everything. We ran that first play (a 20-yard pass completion to Henderson himself) and that kind of spread 'em out. But then we didn't do anything with it. We should have kept after 'em but we didn't."

"The team, as a whole, made too many mistakes," added Cedar Rapids' Lester Williams, who was named ABC's defensive player of the game. "We weren't tackling too well. lowa's a good team and everything but I think we need to get sharper on defense. We've got to work much harder.

"But out of all the mistakes we made today, none of them can't be

Amid the self-criticism, of course, there was also considerable praise for the Hawkeyes, who rolled up the highest point total in the history of the lowa-ISU series.

"They kicked our ---, they kicked it all over the field," said quarterback David Archer. "They've got a good offense and a great defense. All the national acclaim they've gotten is deserved. They proved that today."

Criner, although acknowledging that Iowa is a powerhouse, still refused to say much of a positive nature about his own squad.

"I can't think of one player on this

team that I can say did a really good job," he said. "It was a complete team loss. I can't really single anyone out as playing very well."

When it was suggested to him that perhaps Archer, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 158 yards, might be deserving of praise, Criner

"I know that he was running for his life most of the time," he said. "I know he had some balls dropped, but I also know he missed some receivers. It's really hard for me to say until I see the films."

Although Archer and Henderson had some solid statistics, the Cyclones didn't chalk up a touchdown until another passing combo entered the game in the fourth quarter. Reserve quarterback Alan Hood hit reserve flanker Michael Posey with a perfect pass for a 65-yard TD with 53 seconds remaining.

That came on a third-and-ll situation but third down plays were a major problem for the Cyclones most of the day.

Except for the TD and a 41-yard pass from Archer to Robbie Minor in the second quarter, ISU had minus-20 yards in 13 other thirddown plays.

"I think maybe lowa let us have first down sometimes," reasoned Archer. "But then they'd really come after us on third down."

The Cyclones' next task will be to bounce back against highly-regarded Vanderbilt next week in Nashville. The Commodores also lost their opener Saturday, falling to 17th-ranked Maryland, 21-14.

"I think the guys who are true football players and the guys who have heart will come back and play well next week," said Archer. "And the other guys won't be a part of the football team anymore."

lowa toughens: drinking policy:

IOWA CITY - University of, Iowa officials are considering a "get-" tougher" policy with troublesome spectators at Hawkeye football games this fall.

Although "nothing has been finalized" yet, according to Captain Bill Furmeister of Campus Security, reports have circulated recently that a police squad of four or fivepersons will be available to respond, immediately to problem situations in the stands at Kinnick Stadium.

Intoxicated persons, a source of increasing difficulty in recent years," and others involved in unruly conduct, are to be escorted from the

Those spectators involved in serious offenses will be detained and

"We realize there is a difficult problem there," said Furmeister, who added that an article carried in The Gazette last November helped focus the attention of university officials on the problem.

The Gazette ran an account of pushing, shoving and physical abuse in the west concourse of Kinnick Stadium at halftime of the Wisconsin-lowa game Nov. 13. Several thousand people, many of whom appeared inebriated, clogged the byway. Several altercations ensued, including one in which a woman was struck in the face.

Also, several fights in the stands were reported, as was an incident of two fans urinating along the sideline of the field after the game endeds

University officials emphasized the enforcement plan, which must yet be approved by the lowa administration, is not a departure from past practices but rather an exercise in greater firmness of the policy already in place.

Hawks

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that's much better even than his school-record 65 percent of last season.

Long chucked short and Long chucked long. His passes to seven different receivers gained 204 yards with no interceptions.

Dave Archer, his counterpart at Iowa State, kept lowa's defense worried on occasion by hitting 14 of 26 passes for 158 yards, but it was reserve Alan Hood who launched the Cyclones into their only touchdown of the day.

lowa had a 51-3 lead going into the final minute of play, and most of the red-garbed Cyclone fans had long since retreated to tailgate postmortems when Hood threw a strike to freshman Mike Posey. The latter took the ball in stride and raced to the end zone to complete the 65-yard scoring play.

Each side had a field goal. Marc Bachrodt, trying to make the Cyclone fans forget the departed Alex Giffords, kicked ISU's 36-yarder after Iowa had a 24-0 lead in the second period.

Tommy Nichol, whose punting didn't greatly impress Fry as a replacement for "all-world" Reggie Roby, made a 42-yard field goal (his longest last season was 43 yards) and missed a 34-yarder in the fourth quarter. Both were into the wind.

Nichol also tied the school record by kicking his first four extra points successfully. That equalled the mark of 42 straight set by Bob Prescott in 1956-7-8.

Then, poised to become the all-time record holder, his try for No. 43 in a row was no good as he slipped on the sopping artificial surface. He

started a new record try by kicking his last two. The Hawkeyes, although bristling at many positions with veterans, used several freshmen, and one of the most noticeable was Robert

Smith, the fleet runner from Dallas. Smith returned six punts for 97 yards, including a 32-yarder on his first attempt. He also caught one of Cornelius Robertson's passes for 26 yards. Dave Strobel, senior defensive end, led lowa's defense with seven tackles — six solo and one assist. One of his tackles was for a 10-

yard loss. Dave Chambers recovered two fumbles and Larry Station one. Devon Mitchell, whose unforgettable tackle saved Iowa's 24-20 victory at | WHITE LETTER RADIALS Indiana last year, got the game's only interception, a diving snag of Archer's deflected pass.

Harmon, a standout wide receiver as a frosh last season, was used in three different capacities Saturday. He caught two passes for 54 yards, one of them a fantastic leaping grab for 29 yards, he gained 19 yards in six running plays and he

returned one kickoff for 19 yards. His play Saturday ended speculation that he might sit out this season as a red-shirt, as he had threatened to do when practice began rather than play wingback again. Players who participate in even one game cannot be red-shirted unless then are sidelined by injury in the first third of the

campaign. Fullback Jason Jacobs was ISU's top gainer | Communication with a modest 29 yards in five rushes. Tailback Tommy Davis, who had been proud of his deeds against Iowa the previous two seasons, got only 15 yards in 13 rushes. That included a minus 12

in losses, most of it on one fumble. The defeat ended Iowa State's string of 16 successful home openers dating back to 1966 the last eight in the present stadium.m

UNI forms group to find new AD

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — A search committee is being formed to screen and select candidates for the position of athletic director at the University of Northern Iowa.

The committee will recommend at least three candidates to UNI President Constantine Curris, who will make the final appointment.

"It is my goal to have our recommendations to President Curris by early December, if not before," said Dr. Bob Thrall, the search committee's chairman. Thrall heads UNI's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Last week, Curris announced the appointment of Bob Bowlsby as UNI's interim athletic direction, pending approval of the State Board of Regente





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