

Ine Ducks stop nere: Hawks whip Ohio State, 20-14; 1st time in 21 years

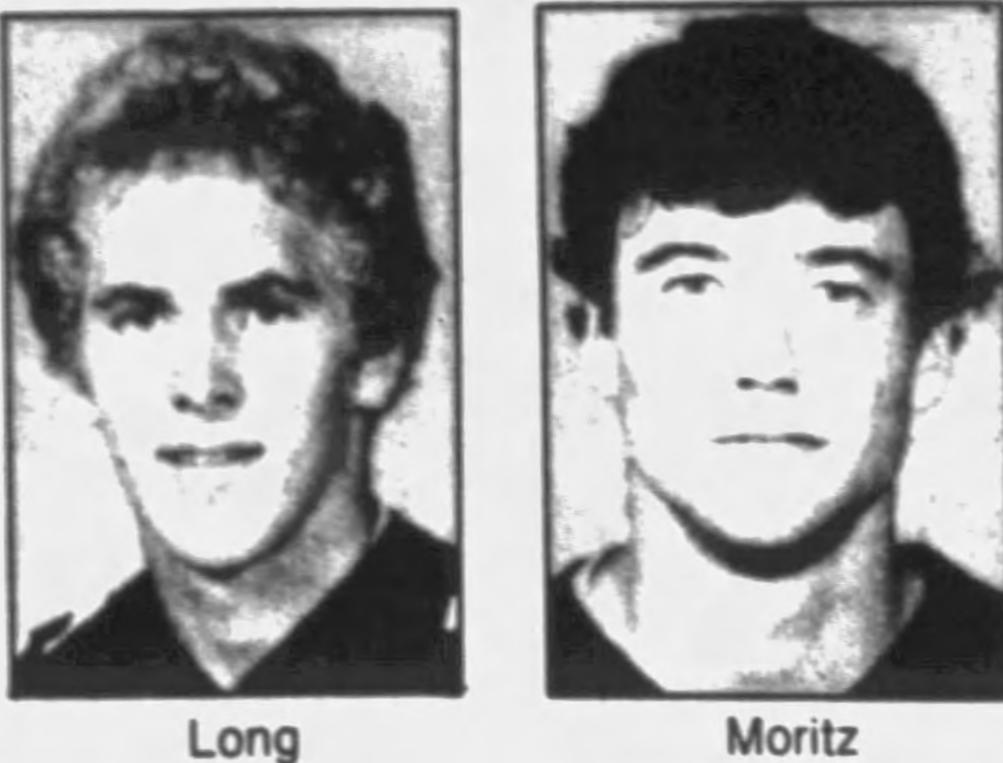
By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — P.T. Barnum didn't have a thing to do with what went on down here Saturday. But he could have.

Even old P.T. wouldn't have had enough show rings to handle the goings on of this day. There was a morning exhibition by the basketball team and another by the wrestlers, the sight of two marching bands, the presence of a national television network, an appearance by Gene Kelly, and the honoring of some heroes from yesteryear, the 1958 Iowa Hawkeyes. Into this circus of celebration stepped the Ohio State Buckeyes, the nation's third-ranked college football team: Strong, calm, methodical, and intent on proving what Barnum always said, that there's a sucker born every minute.

million more viewing on television, the lowa Hawkeyes (the 1983 version) bounced back in the second half to defeat Ohio State for the first time in 21 years, 20-14, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

The crowning blow was a 73-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Long to Dave Moritz with 4:25 remaining in the game which upped the lowa lead to 20-7. The Hawkeyes, faced with third down and six yards to go at their own 27-yard line, appeared likely to take the conservative route - run the ball up the middle to get the clock moving, then punt it away.



might be the biggest in Iowa football history. Fry stopped just short of that.

"It's as great as any victory I've ever been associated with," he said. "I won't say it's THE biggest, but it certainly is among the biggest in-season victories I've had. It's not every day that you knock off the No. 3 team in 'the nation."

For the record, it was the first time since 1962 that

Unfortunately, they turned out to be the suckers. With a record 66,175 fans in attendance and several

Instead, Long faked to a back, "suckering" in the defense, and threw long up the left sideline to Moritz, who was a step ahead of cornerback Shaun Gayle. The pass hit him in stride and Moritz, who's supposed to be slow, zigzagged across the field and somehow outran the speedy Gayle to the goal line. It was a gamble, to say the least.

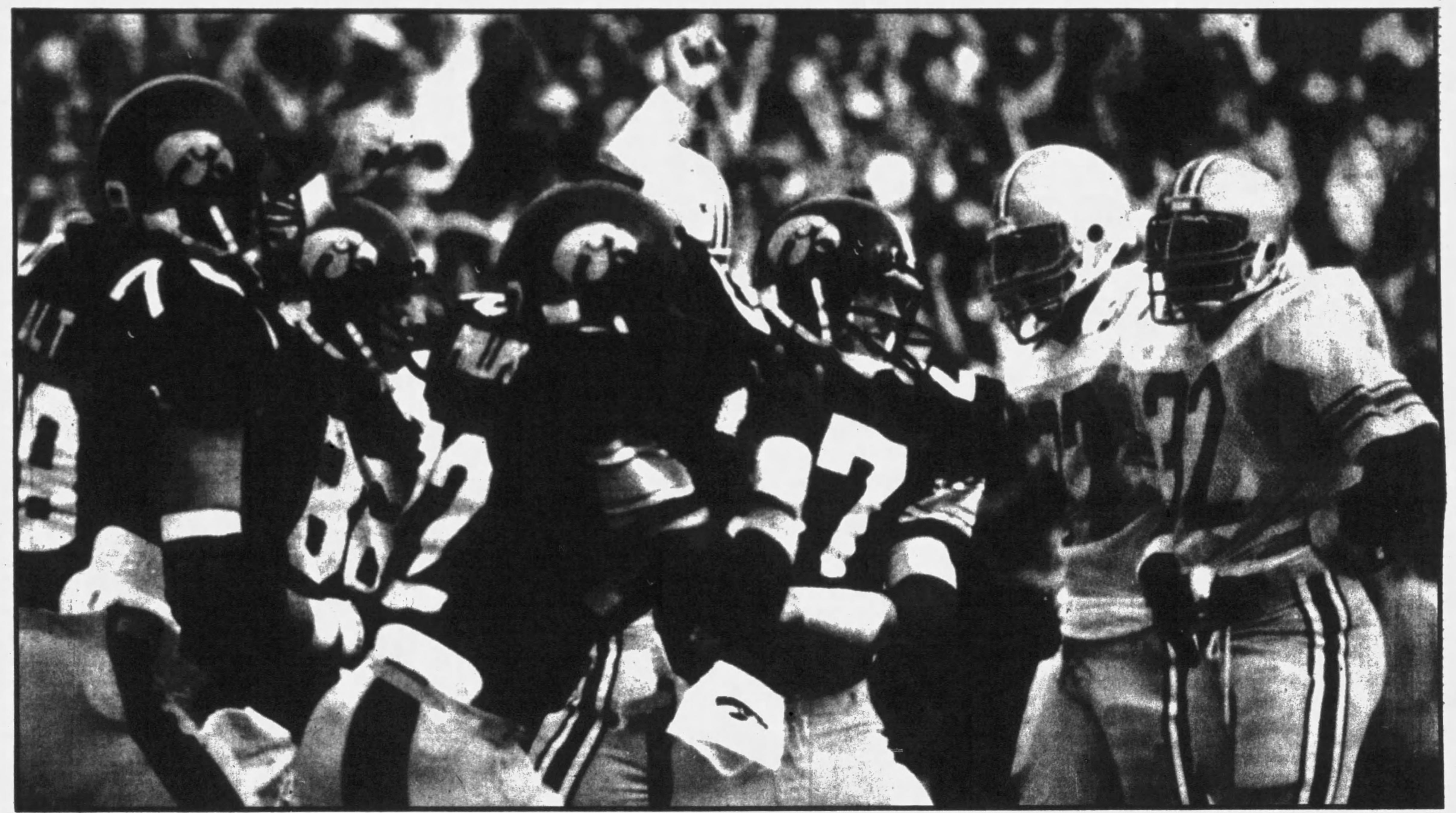
Moritz

"But everything turned out Hawkeye today," beamed Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

"This was a great, great victory." How great was it? Some observers whispered that it lowa defeated Ohio State, snapping a string of 16 straight losses. It also broke the Buckeyes' nine-game winning streak, dating back to the middle of last season.

The victory wasn't quite sealed with Moritz's TD, however. Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak, a clearcut loser in his personal duel with Long, drove his team back down the field in the next two minutes, firing a four-yard TD pass to Vaughn Broadnax with 2:21 to

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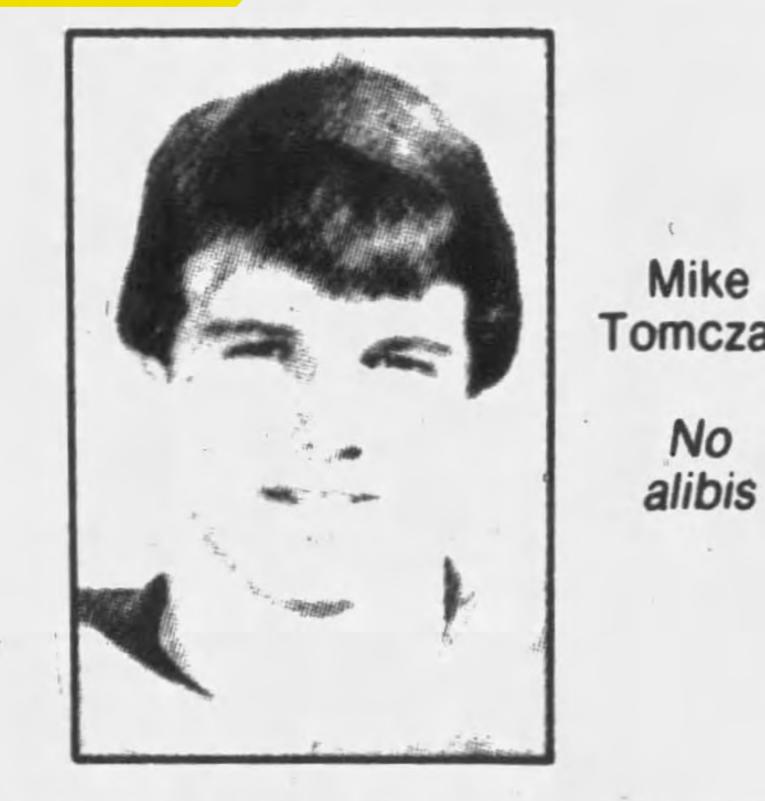
There was plenty of rejoicing and a little bit of taunting after lowa's Mike Hufford caught a touchdown pass in the third quarter. Hawkeyes John Alt, Hufford, Eddie Phillips and Bill Broghamer (left to right) are in a festive spirit after lowa went ahead 10-7, on their way to a 20-14 win over Ohio State. Two Buckeyes who aren't so thrilled are Dave Crecelius (97) and Rowland Tatum.

Vanquished Buckeyes sing Hawkeyes' laurels

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY — "Football," concluded Ohio State's Mike Tomczak, "is a funny game."

The Buckeye star came here rated the nation's No. 1 college passer, and there the boyish junior stood against a wall in the locker room trying to tell a gaggle of news people why the No. 3 team had lost, 20-14, to the No. 7 eleven, lowa. "Yes, it's a hard pill to swallow," Tomczak continued. "We needed a big play in the second half and didn't get it. Iowa is a good club and is going to win a lot of games."



Mike Tomczak

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Little man plays big role in Cyclone win

"Gentlemen, it's going to get better. . . It's got to." — Iowa State football coach Jim Criner

By Bob Denney Gazette sportswriter

AMES — A guy nicknamed "Itty

quarter the kind of football we are capable of, and that's why I'm so proud of our defense," Criner said. "We played hard, with emotion, and next week (against New Mexico State) we're going to act like we're out of town. We're going to wear white jerseys if we can."

When asked by reporters where this victory places his program, Criner replied: "A win is a win . . . We've got to play 10 times better than we're playing right now if we're going to play in the Big Eight.

Tomczak and all of the Buckeyes interviewed including Coach Earle Bruce --- were generous in their praise of the Hawkeyes.

No sour grapes, copping alibis or poor sportsmanship in any way by this proud group of athletes and coaches, all of whom are far more accustomed to telling how they won the big one than explaining losses.

A newsman asked John Frank, Ohio State's outstanding tight end, if he was surprised by Iowa's second-half comeback.

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"Coach Hayden Fry has had some tremendous defensive teams here at lowa in recent years," the highly articulate Frank replied, "so I was prepared to be surprised today — if you can say that.

"Iowa had superior coverage of our passes today. was able to scout us for two weeks, something Oregon and Oklahoma weren't able to do . . . I wish I could have looked in on lowa's practice this last week and see how they did it.

"That's the way football goes. Last week it was No. 6 (Ohio State) beating No. 2 (Oklahoma), and today it was No. 7 (Iowa) beating No. 3 (Ohio State).

"I wish Iowa a lot of luck, but I must be honest and say I hope they will get knocked off by some other teams. There are some other good teams - Illinois and Michigan, maybe others.

"And the Buckeyes will be back. Yes, Iowa outplayed us, but I want to tell you I was proud to wear the scarlet and gray today."

Losing to Iowa must have been more personally painful to Bruce than most coaches because he was head man at arch-rival Iowa State for six seasons. But he was honest and generous in evaluating the outcome of the game.

"It was a rock-'em, sock-'em game," said the Buckeye boss. "Chuck Long came up with the big play when it was needed, and he delivered. He really knocked us out with that long (73 yards) touchdown pass to (Dave) Moritz on third and eight in the fourth quarter.

"Yes, we were blizing on that pass. Garcia Lane (cornerback) was blitzing, and Iowa isolated Moritz against one of our backs (Shaun Gayle) and Long threw the long bomb. We were in what we call our 'cat coverage,' and lowa came through with a heck of a play."

An Ohio newsman asked if losing running back Keith Byars (top ground-gainer with 98 yards rushing) late in the second quarter was a factor. Bruce refused to alibi.

"Iowa lost a couple of fine players, too," he pointed out. "Dave Strobel (defensive end) and somebody else (cornerback Keith Hunter) went out of there. Injuries hurt both sides."

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How They Fared

AP Top Twenty

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Nebraska (4-0-0) beat UCLA, 42-10 2. Texas (2-0-0) beat North Texas St., 26-6 3. Ohio State (2-1-0) lost to lowa, 20-14 4. Arizona (4-0-0) beat Fullerton St., 37-10 North Carolina (4-0-0) beat William & Mary, 51-20 6. Alabama (3-0-0) beat Vanderbilt, 44-24 7. Iowa (3-0-0) beat Ohio State, 20-14 8. Oklahoma (2-1-0) beat Tuisa, 28-18 9. Washington (2-1-0) lost to LSU, 40-14 10. Southern California (1-1-1) lost to Konsos, 26-20 11. Auburn (2-1-0) beat Tennessee, 37-14 12. West Virginia (4-0-0) beat Boston College, 27-17 13. Notre Dame (1-2-0) lost to Miami, Fla., 20-0 14. Georgia (2-0-1) beat South Carolina, 31-13 15. Florida (3-0-1) beat Mississippi State, 35-12 16. Pittsburgh (2-1-0) lost to Maryland, 13-7 17. Michigan (2-1-0) beat Wisconsin, 38-21 18. SMU (3-0-0) beat TCU, 21-17 19. Boston College (3-1-0) lost to West Virginia, 27-17 20. Florida State (2-1-0) was idle

Bitty" lifted a giant-sized burden off the backs of a victory-starved lowa State football team Saturday after-

Curtis Levingston, at 148 pounds the smallest man on the football field at Iowa State Stadium, was properly hoisted aloft by his teammates after snaring a 34-yard scoring pass from David Archer with 1:34 left to play. The heroics boosted Iowa State to its first victory of the season, a come-frombehind 21-17 triumph over decided underdog Colorado State.

It was a memorable climax to an otherwise forgettable day.

"It's about time we got a win, especially for the coach (first-year Coach Jim Criner)," said the 5-8 redshirt freshman from Kansas City, retracing the wild and wacky events which unfolded before 48,817 mystified fans on Parent's Day. "We're happy to get a win any way we can. We needed a win badly. That was my first catch of the day and my first college touchdown.

"I just ran a '6 route' (crossing pattern), got a big block from Jason (Jacobs), ran with the flow and took it on in."

Criner was simultaneously elated and relieved.

"We went back out after halftime and played in the third and fourth

"It's got to be a step forward because of the win. And, hopefully with that will come confidence. Any time you got a team as young as ours, and until they get confidence,

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they're going to play hot and cold." The Cyclones (now 1-2) achieved their initial season win against a Colorado State unit (0-4), which had been outscored 99-16, hadn't scored a touchdown in nine quarters, and had 18 players on the disabled list.

Actually, the Rams were in the driver's seat from the opening coin toss. It was that kind of afternoon.

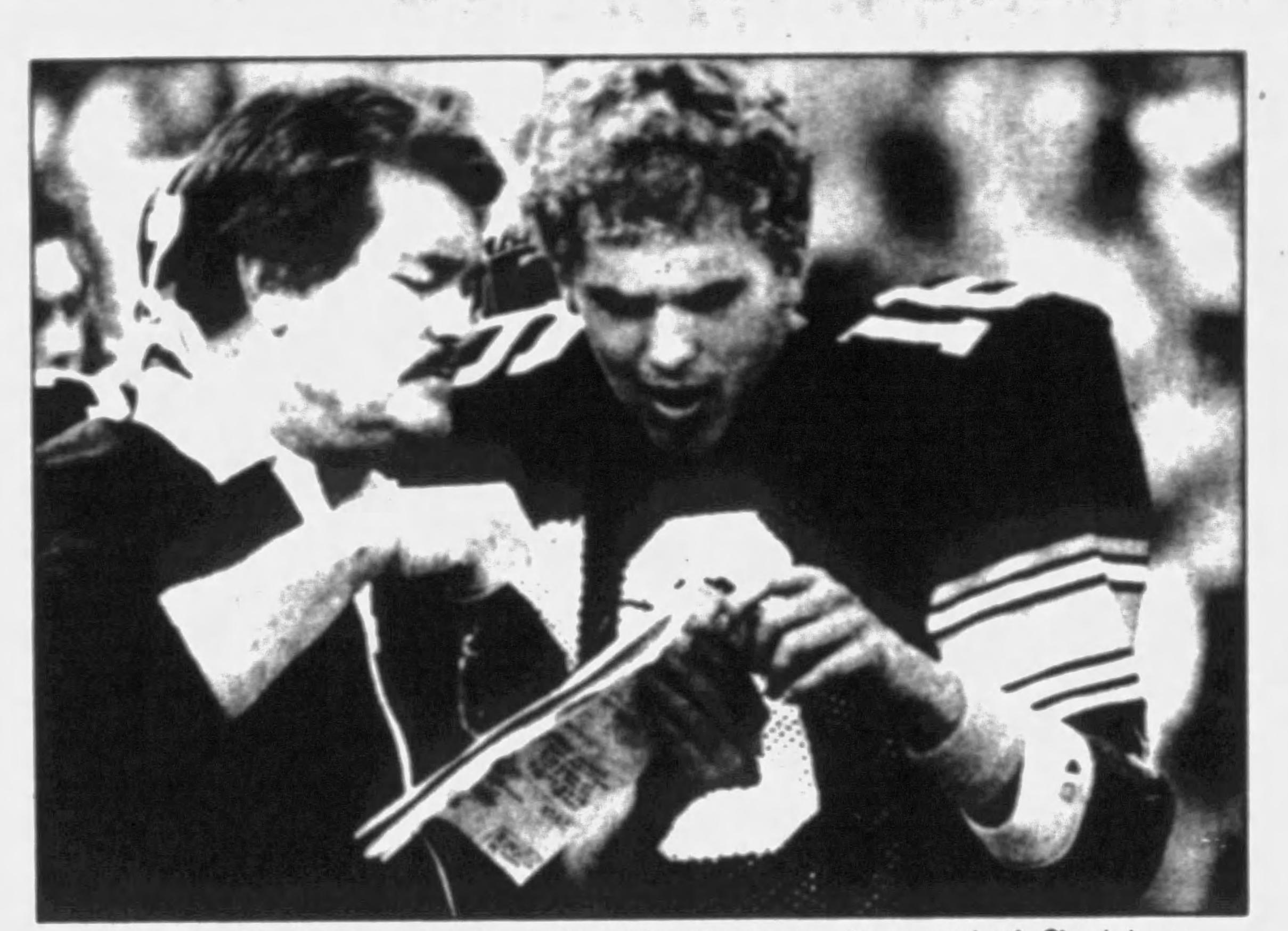
 Cyclone co-captains Benn Musgrave and George Walker won the opening coin toss, but elected to defend the north goal (against a gusty, 15-25 mile per hour wind).

The decision was devastating under conditions where punting yardage was almost non-existent kicking north to south.

"We wanted the wind, we wanted

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Coach Hayden Fry sheds his sunglasses to hold a discussion with quarterback Chuck Long.



win no big deal

By Brian Chapman Gazette sportswriter IOWA CITY -- So, Iowa beat Ohio State. Big deal.

In the past, lowa has risen emotionally and climbed some pretty big mountains only to tumble into a valley the following week.

But, it doesn't seem that ailment is going to afflict this contingent of Hawkeyes. Make no mistake, they enjoyed toppling the Buckeyes Saturday. But they took it in stride. It wasn't really anything they didn't expect; it wasn't all that big of a deal.

"I believe as far as winning, the team wasn't so surprised we won a big game," noted star sophomore linebacker Larry Station. "We understood we just beat Ohio State, but we're not going to get up for one game where we just play our heart

"The coaches help us with that attitude, definitely

"Our goal this year is to win the national championship, and that means we have to take each game like the previous game."

RONNIE HARMON, standout sophomore wingback, added, "We had the same mental feeling for this game as we do for every game.

"We're just going to take one game at a time; we're not going to think further and start thinking about bowl games because that is bad news.

"Our attitude really helps us out. We've forgotten about Iowa State, about Penn State, and now we'll forget about Ohio State. We've got to move on." However, split end Dave Moritz clearly was enthusiastic over lowa's triumph. "Ohio State and Michigan have always been the stud teams in the Big Ten, so to beat one of them is really big," smiled the senior from Chicago. He also added that lowa isn't quite a stud team yet: "But we're getting there." A major reason for the Hawkeyes' success was the nifty performance of their tight ends. Mike Hufford and Jon Hayes repeatedly lanced the Buckeye secondary, totaling seven receptions for an even 100 yards. In fact, Hufford snatched a careerhigh five aerials.



"It was in our game plan to throw to the tight ends," said Hufford. "The way Ohio State's defense lined up I knew we could get open - down the seams. Some teams will take that away from the tight end."

THE IOWA strategy was to gang-up on OSU defensive backs, Hufford revealed.

"We used a three-on-two scheme," he explained. "They were playing two safeties deep and we sent three different guys criss-crossing on them."

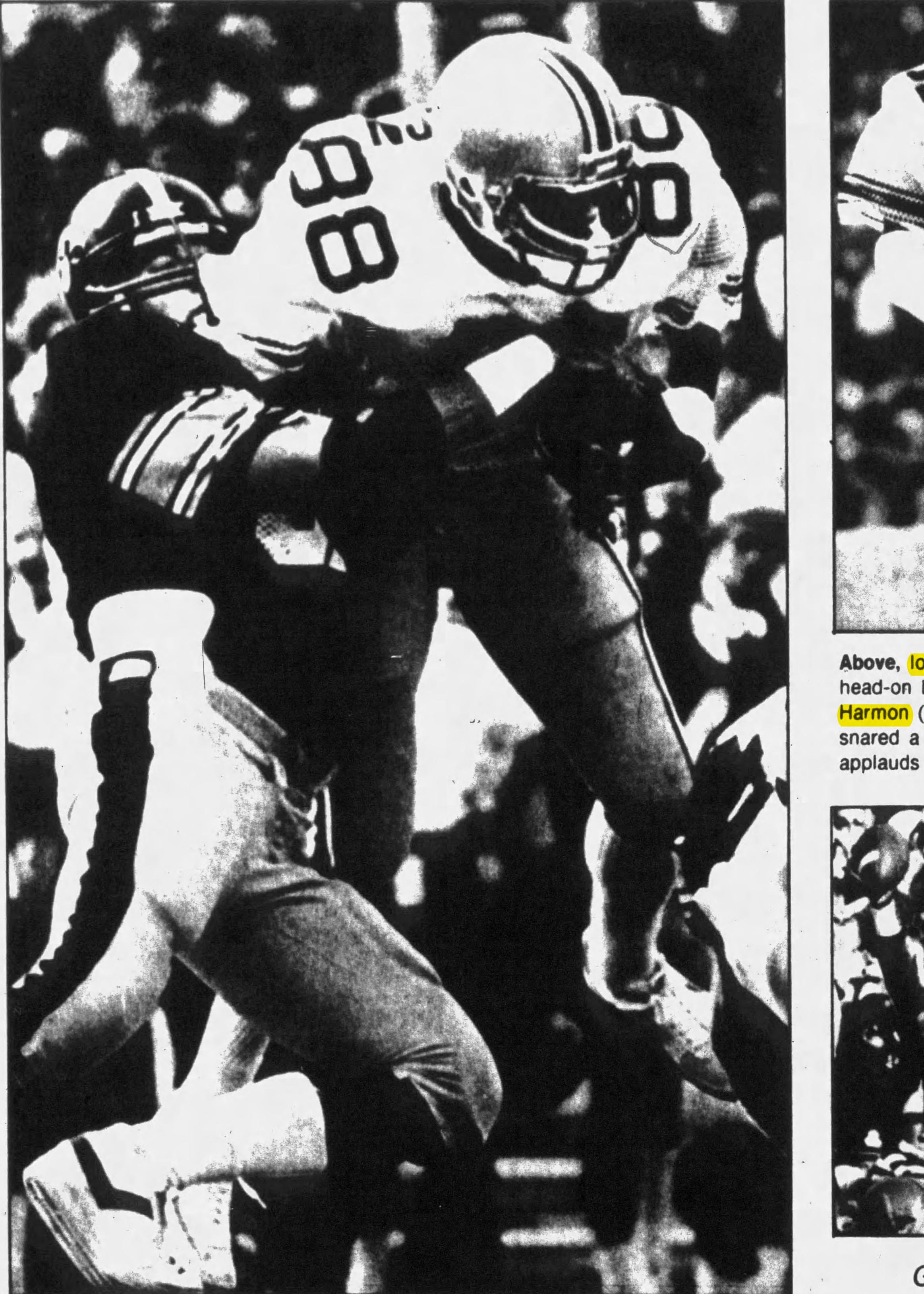
Hufford's third-quarter touchdown came from that tactic. "We had a sweep called, but as soon as I looked up and saw what they were playing I knew Chuck would see it, too. Chuck audiblized. I ran straight up field and we had them three-on-two.

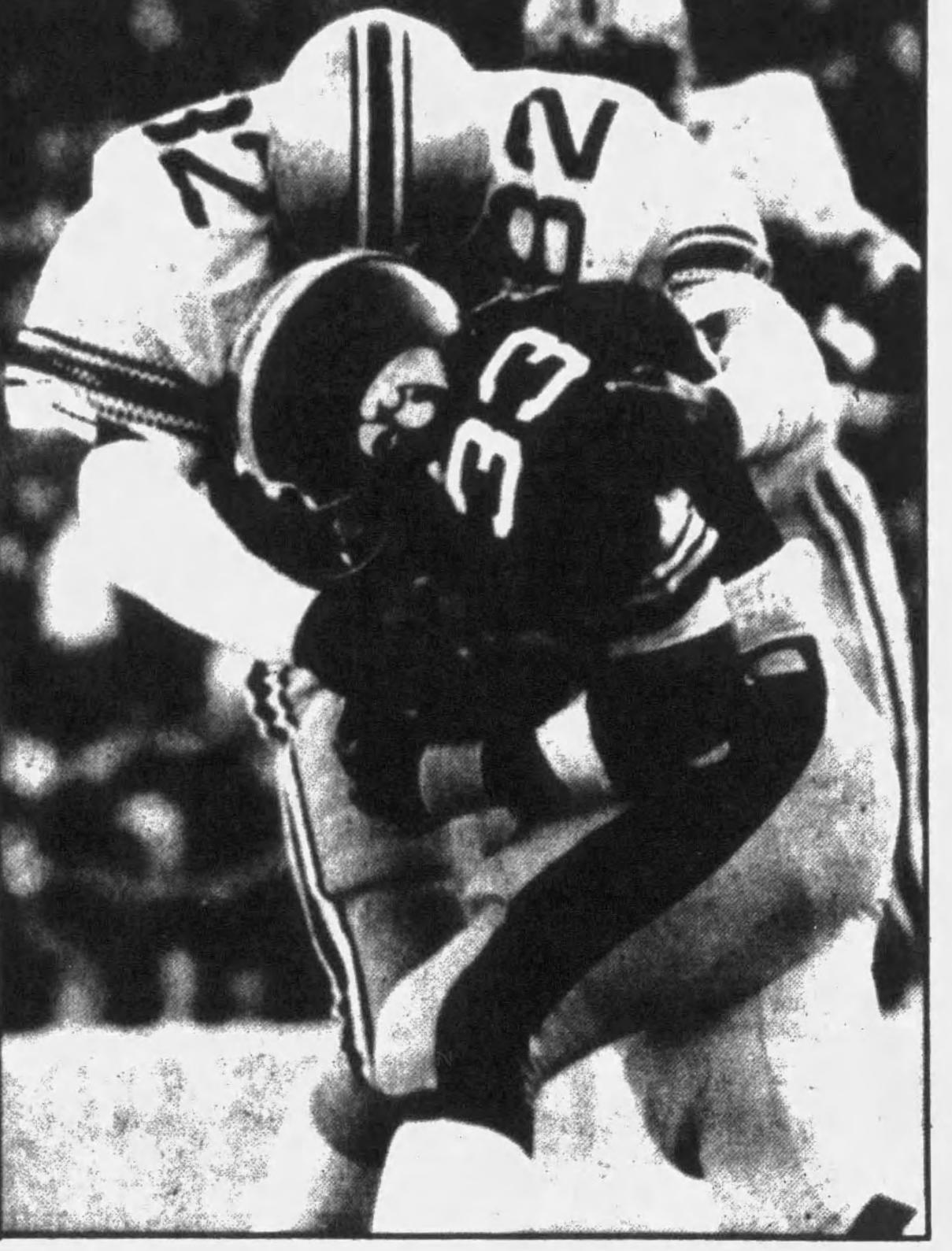
"Chuck laid the pass up there nice." Station admitted Ohio State played a major role in motivating he and his teammates.

lowa and Ohio State are the only teams who played an eight rather than a nine-game Big Ten schedule the past two years. The Buckeye camp has made it clear it blamed the Hawkeyes for keeping them from two Rose Bowl trips. Translation: The Buckeyes believed they would have beaten lowa twice and claimed the conference crown in both instances.

"That was a big part of our motivation," said Station. "That is the highest insult I think we could have."

As he was most of the day, Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak is harassed by the lowa defense. Here, the oppressor is George Little (77).





Above, lowa running back Owen Gill (33) is met head-on by linebacker Byron Lee. Below, Ronnie Harmon (31) of the Hawkeyes is jubilant after he snared a first-half pass. Teammate Eddie Phillips applauds Harmon's effort.

IOWA CONTAINED the aerial threat of Buckeye quarterback Mike Tomczak, and Station said, "I give credit to our secondary. They had to deal with (tight end John) Frank crossing across the middle and with the wideouts.

"It reminded me of Illinois last season when (quarterback Tony) Eason was so highly rated. Yet, our secondary shut him down."

Early in the contest, Ohio State's running game (largely in the form of Keith Byars) clicked for big gains.

"They were breaking tackles," Station analyzed, "especially Byars. We really didn't adjust anything at all at halftime. Missed tackles were the problem.

"I will say they have the best running backs I've played against in my college career. They would fall forward, like tanks!"

In his post-game press conference, lowa Coach Hayden Fry allowed that he had never seen a defensive unit improve so much in the space of one week.

Moments later, defensive tackle Paul Hufford echoed Fry's sentiment.

"We held one of the better offenses in the nation," said the junior from Mount Vernon, "so I think we played well. At the half Coach (Bill) Brashier told • Please turn to page 5B: Players

An lowa defender applies a powerful bear hug to Buckeye end Thad Jemison (88).

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By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Who's Berry?

IOWA CITY - Although Iowa's Hayden Fry insisted, "I'm getting to be an old man in a hurry with games like this," the wily, 54-year-old coach is proving he can more than keep pace with modern trends in football.

Wait. One exception. Maybe John Hayden will have to pick more modern examples to use for his young Hawkeye players.

After the game he again was comparing split end Dave Moritz to Ray Berry, one of pro football's all-time great receivers in the late 1950s and 1960s. Berry played at SMU (1952-3-4) before Fry coached there, but Fry got to know him well when he came back to SMU and helped with spring practice. player," said Fry. "No, he's not fast, but he's a great one-on-one player. He's real nifty, and he runs scared. "Yes, I've compared him with Ray Berry, because Berry also did a great job without great natural ability. Berry had one leg shorter than the other, and he had curvature of the spine. Yet he was always there to catch the big pass." When Moritz, who caught Saturday's game-clincher, a 73-yard lalapalooza from Chuck Long, was interviewed by the news media, someone asked if he knew who Ray Berry was. The senior from Chicago St. Rita looked perplexed, then said simply, "No." He wondered why newsmen chuckled, but that didn't mean Moritz wasn't ready to talk.

added this: "Yes, Ronnie Harmon was my first receiver, but when I saw he was covered, I looked for Dave. I saw he was even with his man, and I knew that meant he'd get open, so I threw the ball as far as I could and as high as I could so he could run under it . . . It was something like the long

pass Dave caught in the Peach Bowl except his route was a little different."

Pass the hash

 Was Devon Mitchell happy about intercepting his third pass in three games? "You bet!" he beamed. "This one was the best because I was able to run it back a ways." This one, of course, put the last nail in the Buckeye coffin. Mitchell was asked if the "Moritz is a phenomenal coaches scolded him for intercepting a long Penn State pass on fourth down in the dying minutes last week. "Yes, but we'd better not talk about that," he said.

Lindsey's seen it all — and loved it!

By Mike Hlas Gazette sports reporter

IOWA CITY - Lindsey Nelson likes his work. After covering hundreds of college and pro football games and about 3,000 major league baseball games, you might think the enjoyment of being one of America's best-known and mostutilized sports announcers would have worn off by now.

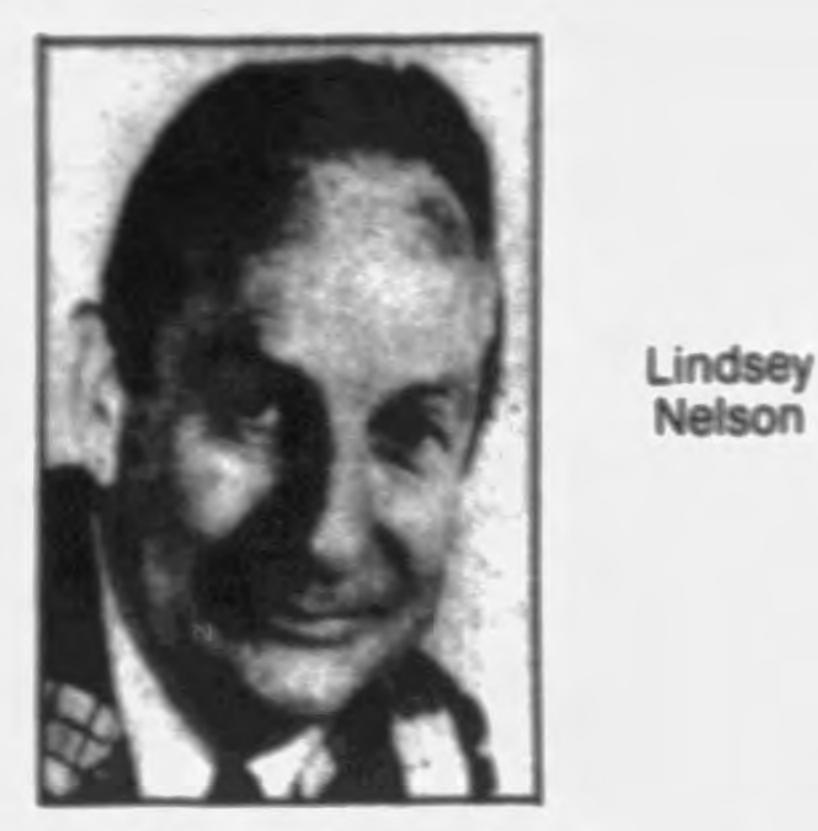
That's not the case. Nelson was here to call Saturday's Iowa-Ohio State game at Kinnick Stadium. The 64-year-old Tennessean seemed genuinely enthused about his first visit to Iowa City in 20 years, and for another reason besides it being a battle of two Top Ten squads.

"I love your stadium," Nelson said Friday. "My first concern is where's the press box and can I see the field. The stadium here is great in that area."

Saturday's game was just one of a long, long list of important games Nelson has covered. He is known as the "Voice of the Cotton Bowl," having announced that game 23 times. He has worked on national college and pro football telecasts for CBS and NBC since 1952.

Nelson's career began in 1948 when he started doing radio broadcasts of University of Tennessee football. That is Nelson's alma mater, and he now lives in Knoxville, Tenn., and does some teaching there.

In 1951 Nelson did Army and New York Yanks (an NFL team that later moved to Baltimore and became the Colts) games.



football legend Red Grange from 1955-1959 on

"That was the flowering of television," Nelson said. "It was definitely a period of experimentation.

The reason he still covers college football games is simple.

"I enjoy doing football," Nelson said. "I did baseball for a living, football for fun."

Rick Sharp is Nelson's producer for the first four weeks of this football season. He has nothing but kind words for his announcer.

"Lindsey is just the greatest announcer there's ever been in college football," Sharp said. "It's a very humbling experience to be a producer working with Lindsey. It seems presumptuous to tell him how to do anything, but he makes it very easy. He's seen it all and nothing fazes him." After 20 seasons of major league play-by-play on the local level, Nelson retired from baseball coverage. He reported New York Mets games from the Mets' inception in 1962 until 1979, then did San Francisco Giants games for two years. "When I joined the Mets in '62, it was the

advent of a whole different life," Nelson said, "I was 42 years old. I became a baseball announcer because it seemed to me they last forever. Harry Caray's been around since the time of Abner Doubleday."

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You can probably imagine Nelson's greatest thrill in covering sports.

"It was the fifth game of the '69 World Series," he said. "No question about it. The realization that the Mets had become the best team in baseball after seven years of complete famine was almost overwhelming.

"When you land at LaGuardia Airport in New York, you go right by Shea Stadium. A lot of times taxi drivers won't know who I am and will point out the stadium to me when I go to New York. I don't say anything, but I think 'I've left a good part of my life in that place.""

Nelson said that, believe it or not, announcing sporting events is a chore.

"Most of it is plain hard work," he said. "There no shortcuts. This is such a revealing medium. One misplaced word gives you away. I have to talk to an awful lot of people and find out if what I know is valid.

"The pressures are so great on week-to-week announcers. You've got to try to be perfect because there's nothing you can do to forget a bad show until the next week. It'll eat you up. Some announcers have come to bad ends. It's really a frightening thing."

"Yes, we beat the studs today," he grinned when the next question was about lowa's victory. 'However, we know we have to take all of our games one at a time.

"No, Chuck Long didn't change the call on the long touchdown pass to me. Coach Fry called that one, but I wasn't supposed to be the primary receiver. Ronnie Harmon was. I just ran what we call a "go route," and I found their cornerback was playing me soft.

• We never dreamed lowa's defense could look that tough after giving up 34 points to Penn State. Look at those tackling statistics: Larry Station 13 tackles, Hap Peterson 10, Tony Wancket 10, Mike Yacullo nine, George Little eight, Paul Hufford and Mike Stoops six each.

Hufford, however, was more pleased to talk about his older brother, Mike, whose five catches at tight end constituted a career high. "Mike did a heck of a job!" he said. "I knew he'd do a great job when we could throw to him, as he's got a great pair of hands."

Here's the way lowa athletic director Bump Elliott sized it up: "We're not a great team yet, but we're on the verge of it."

Iowa quick outs: Just when we thought the lowa fans had matured beyond the goalposttearing-down stage, bang went the north goalposts with a few seconds to play. But the rest of the Hawkeye fans booed the deed and chanted, "Clear the field, clear the field." . . . Fry paid tribute to the effect the fans'

"That got me recognition in a metropolitan area," Nelson said. "That's very important in this business."

Nelson joined NBC in 1952 and has been doing college and pro games for most of the time since with that network, then with CBS and the University of Notre Dame's syndicated network. He was paired in the broadcast booth with

However, Nelson has survived while many of his peers have disappeared over the years. And now that he doesn't have to travel seven months a year with a baseball team, he has time to work on a book scheduled for release next fall.

"The time I've covered sporting events is a part of my life I wouldn't take anything for," Nelson said. "It's been marvelous. Very rewarding."

Step aside, O.J. — here comes Franco

Associated Press

Franco Harris shoots for second place on the all-time rushing list, Archie Manning and Dave Casper don new uniforms and the Dallas **Cowboys and Los Angeles Raiders** try to remain unbeaten today in the National Football League.

Harris, Pittsburgh's premier running back, needs only 34 yards against the visiting New England Patriots to pass O.J. Simpson and move into second place behind Jim Jets last Sunday when Tony Collins Brown.

He gained 118 and 115 yards' in league this year — and three TDs. the Steelers' victories over Green Payton, who had a remarkable Bay and Houston and has 11,203 game (161 yards rushing and two yards for his regular-season career touchdown passes to rookie Willie to Simpson's 11,236 and Brown's Gault) in a losing effort at New 12,312. Harris has rushed for 100 or Orleans last Sunday, goes against more yards on 44 occasions, second Baltimore's porous defense this in that department to Brown's 58 week. and Walter Payton's 50.



rushed for 212 yards — tops in the

Manning, who spent the first 11 The Pittsburgh defense is ranked years of his pro career trying in vain second overall in the American to lead New Orleans to a winning Conference but seventh against the record and a playoff berth before pass, and will be trying to contain being traded last year to Houston, conference passing leader Steve makes his debut with Minnesota Grogan. The Patriots' ground game following Tuesday night's big trade came to life against the New York — although he won't be starting for

the Vikings against Detroit.

Steve Dils, who took over last Sunday when Tommy Kramer suffered a season-ending knee injury and hit 16 of 33 passes for 205 yards in an overtime victory against Tampa Bay, will start against the Lions. Like Manning, Casper is wearing his third NFL uniform. The five-time All-Pro tight end spent his first six years with Oakland and the past three with the Oilers.

Among the unbeatens, the Cowboys take on the resurgent Saints while the Raiders visit Denver.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, Houston and St. Louis each will be trying for the fourth time this season to break into the win column. The Bengals and Bucs play each other at Tampa Bay, the Oilers visit Buffalo and the Cardinals are at Philadelphia.

In Sunday's other games, it's Kansas City at Miami, Cleveland at San Diego, Washington at Seattle,

The Cowboys' Tony Dorsett, who suffered a bruised right knee but is expected to start against the Saints, also is among the NFL's elite rushers. He needs 25 yards to surpass Leroy Kelly's 7,274 and move into ninth place. New Orleans has beaten Dallas only once in 10 meetings, 24-14 in 1971.

Similarly, the Raiders have dominated their series with Denver, winning 32 of 46 meetings with two ending in ties. Todd Christensen, who caught six passes last Monday night against previously unbeaten Miami, has 15 catches for the year and is a four-way tie for second place in the AFC.

Mile High Stadium has not been the sweetest of homes for the Broncos, who have lost their last four games there. Denver's Rick Upchurch, who became the first player in NFL history to surpass 3,000 yards in punt returns (he has 3,008), also is within 10 returns of Emlen Tunnell's league record.

"I guess Ronnie was covered, so Chuck saw me and let it go. Gee, I thought the ball was never going to come down. I believe the defensive man back with me was (Shaun) Gayle.

"I'm not fast, but at least l know I'm slow, so I depend on moves to get open instead of speed."

Moritz may not be the fleetest of receivers, but he certainly did put a move on Gayle after the ball finally came down. He juked away from his pursuer and then - maybe as Fry said - he ran scared to the end zone.

Long, who got knocked on his billfold by a Buckeye on the play,

cheering had in encouraging the Hawkeyes' second-half comeback . . . Yes, we were dead wrong in

picking Ohio State over Iowa, but that's nothing really new. After all, we also chose Wisconsin over Michigan, Indiana over Northwestern, and so forth . . . When Earle Bruce came down to talk to the news media, he noticed some Ohio State offensive plays were still chalked on the blackboard. He took time to erase them, adding apologetically, "That stuff didn't work anyway." . . . We certainly compliment Bruce and his Buckeyes for being true bigleaguers in defeat. Their comments were entirely sportsmanlike, and it was a pleasure to cover a team that refused to offer alibis after such a disappointment in a big game.

Buckeyes

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Another reporter persisted by asking, "Did the wind hurt Tomczak's passing?"

'Iowa did a good job of covering our passing," he insisted. "Iowa stopped our running game, and we had to pass too much. Then they did a good job on our receivers.

"Iowa has a tremendous team. They were well prepared. We had our chances early but couldn't get into the end zone. After Iowa got ahead 20-7, we finally got a drive going and scored, but then the onside kickoff didn't work, and that last interception (by Devon Mitchell) ended it. "Yes, lowa is a tremendous football team. Now we have to play eight more games, and everybody is going to seem as tough as Iowa was today." Other Buckeye comments: Frank (who talks far better than some coaches) - "Mike Tomczak wasn't rushed or sacked in his first two games, but Iowa was able to get to him today. Iowa has a young defensive line, but today they got some good play from those people, as well as the outside linebackers (defensive ends) and inside linebackers. Maybe that was a matter of playing hard, but they are a good football team . . . What pass patterns were we running? Well, it was 'Color Six Cloud,' but I don't think you want to hear a lot of technical football talk, do you?" Garcia Lane, cornerback who scored the season's only interception so far against Chuck Long -"No, the sun didn't bother me, and I was expecting that pass on their three-deep formation. Long has a nice touch and on that long pass he

just got the ball up in the air and let his receiver (Moritz) run under it. I was blitzing on the play. I was impressed with Long in watching films of lowa's first two games. He's good at avoiding the rush and he has a good arm."

 Center Joe Dooley — "Our offensive line just didn't do a good job of blocking against lowa today, but they're good. Sure, losing Byars

Atlanta at San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams at the Jets.

Monday night, Green Bay travels to play the New York Giants.

The No. 1 rusher is Curt Warner of the surprising Seahawks, 2-1.

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CHAIN SAW



the defense we really had improved not. There's still a lot of running since Penn State and to just keep at back in me."

Players

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"I grew up watching Woody "It's all right. I'm not going to say Hayes and Ohio State, and it was it's great. I enjoy myself out there, great beating them today. And the playing, blocking, helping the fans were unbelieveable. I think it team."

when he batted a pass up in the air caught a touchdown pass late in the then ran under it and scooped it in game, only to drop it. one-handed. It was a crucial play in "It was in my hands; I don't know

field goal. from being a running back — you go that, that I concentrate on the

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was louder out there this week than The sophomore from New York at Penn State, and they had 86,000." City laughed, and covered his face Harmon continued to build on his with his hands when asked what reputation as a big-play receiver happened when he appeared to have

a third-quarter drive that led to a what happened." The acrobatic receiver said he didn't believe a "That comes from being aggres- defensive back had stripped him of sive," he said matter-of-factly. "It's the ball. "Coach Fry told me about

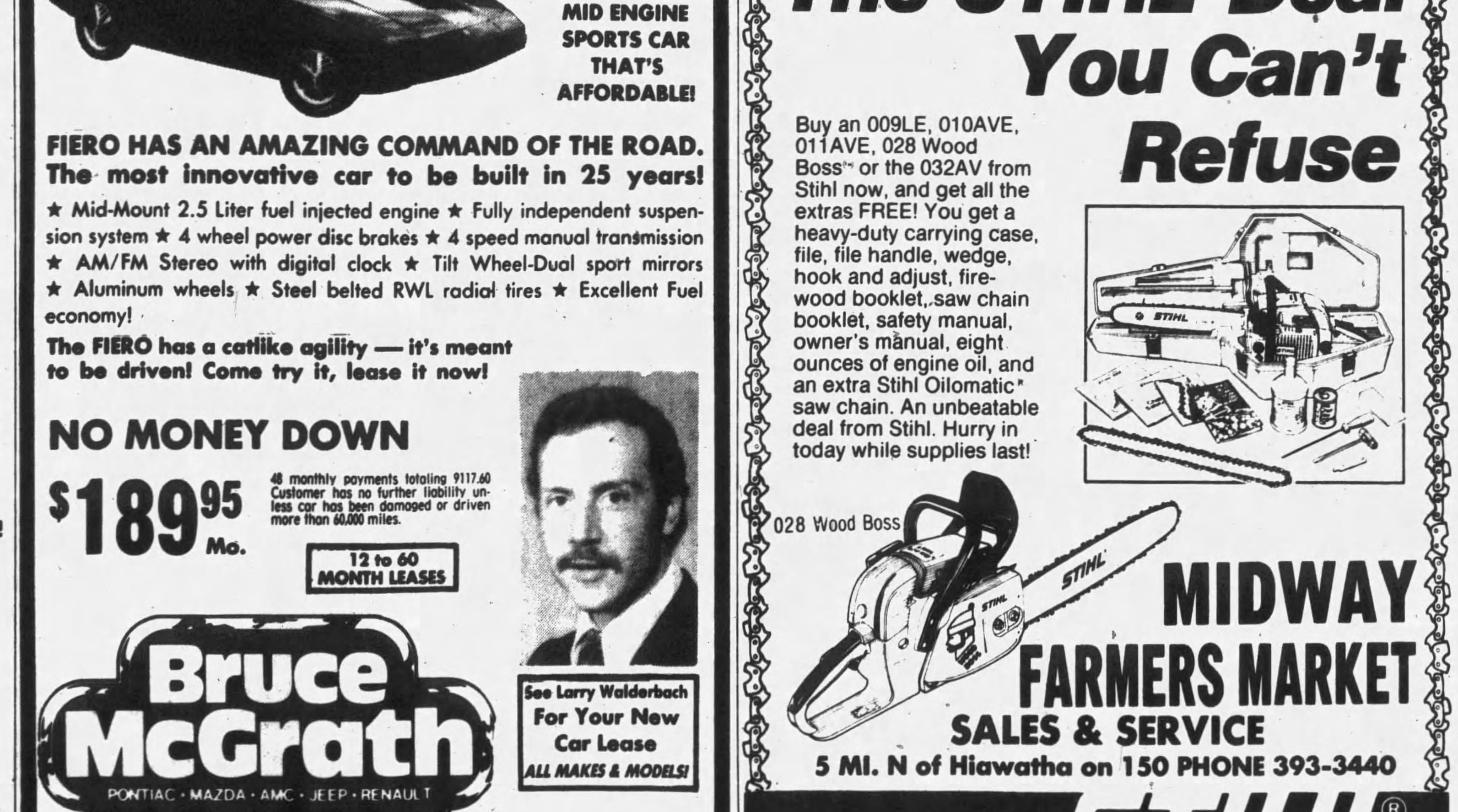
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hurt, but we've got other good running backs."

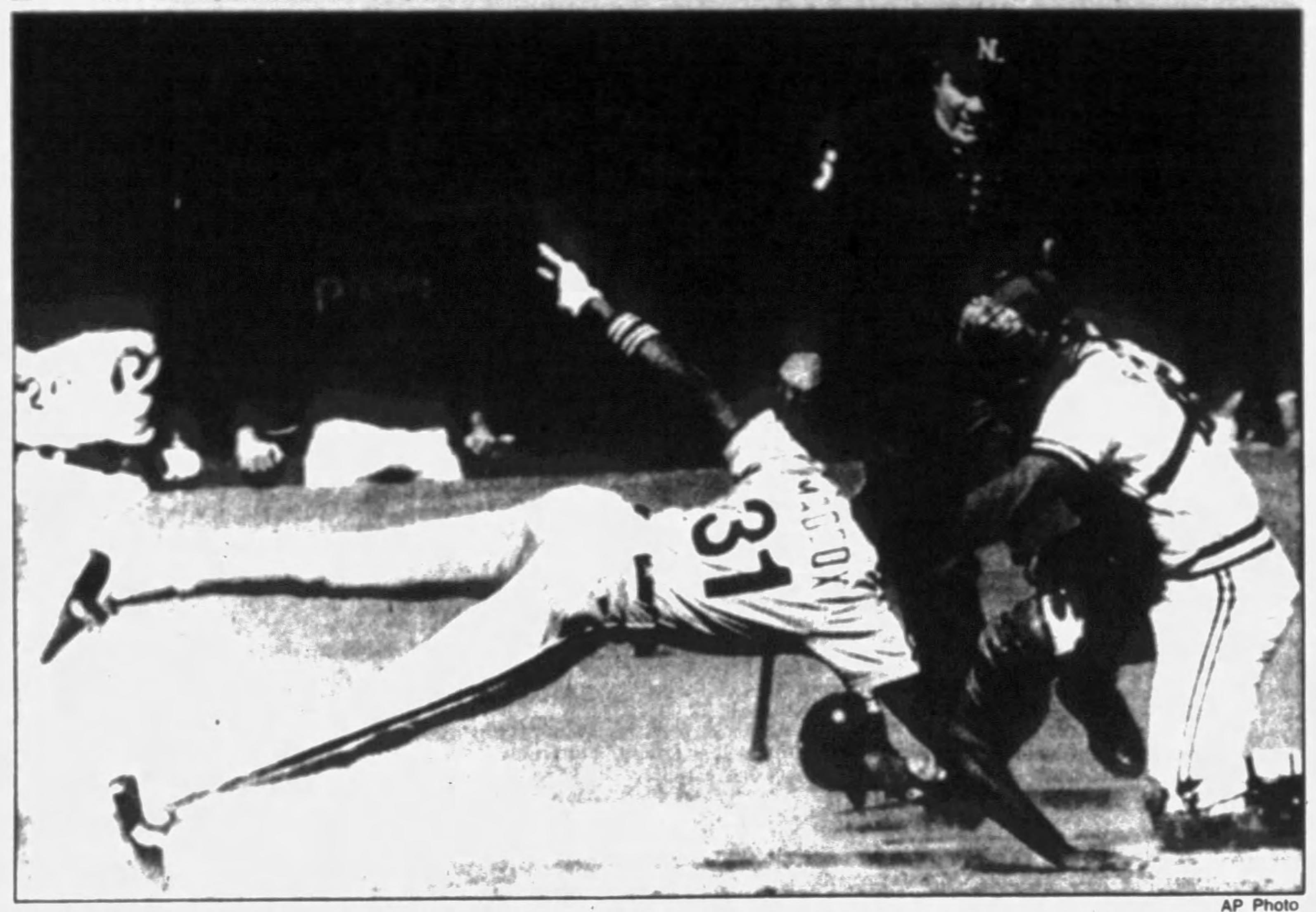
 Safety Kelvin Bell — "Iowa caught us off guard. They threw more to their tight ends than we anticipated."

 Tomczak again — "I don't know what all the X's and O's showed on the board, but I don't think I played up to my potential. No, it wasn't a let-down after beating Oklahoma. After all, this was our Big Ten opener, and we thought we were ready. We had a good week of practice . . . Losing Byars shouldn't have been a major factor, as Kelvin Lindsey is as good a running back as Byars."

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Confident Phils grab 9th in row

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The Philadelphia Phillies are not quite ready to lay claim to the National League East, but they were brimming with confi following a five-run ninth that lifted them to a 9-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

the Phillies' The their longest straight victory streak since 1969 - and enabled them to remain three games in front of Pittsburgh with just seven games left.

Mike Schmidt, who had three hits including his 39th homer, a two-run shot in the ninth-inning uprising, said total team concentration is the key to the Phillies' outstanding play lately.

"It's amazing, the all-out concentration and effort on this team," said Schmidt. "Man for man, from the guys on the field to the guys on the bench, the concentration is at the peak



the final out to record his 32nd save.

Brewers 5, Orioles 2

MILWAUKEE - Robin Yount and Jim Gantner keyed a 14-hit attack with three hits apiece to lead Milwaukee to a victory over Baltimore, halting the Orioles' bid to clinch the American League East title.

Baltimore has already clinched at least a tie for the division title.

But Milwaukee's Jaime Cocanower, 1-0, making his second start of the season, held Baltimore to six hits over eight innings and Pete

FLYING PHILLY - Philadelphia's Garry Maddox dives for home plate Saturday afternoon as St. Louis Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter tags him out during first inning action. The Phillies went on to win 9-6

Kohawks happy to tie Loras, 20-20

By Bob Hilton Gazette sports reporter

It began like the Fourth of July, settled into a taut defensive struggle, and ended with the bizarre.

Apparently beaten by a Loras touchdown at 0:33, Coe snatched a 20-20 tie on a 26-yard Rims Roof field goal after time had run out in their the 6. non-conference clash Saturday night at Thomas Park.

A year ago in Dubuque, the Duhawks nipped Coe, 21-20, when a Kohawk two-point conversion try failed on the final play.

Coe is 1.1-1 now, Loras 2-1-1.

Saturday's standoff did not produce the customary "kissing your sister" effect. Loras people were outraged. Coe forces were, if not euphoric, at least very pleased.

"When you take the lead with 33 seconds left, you'd like to think you've got the game won," said Loras Coach Bob Bierie.

Coe Coach Bob Thurness asserted the Kohawks "deserved to win."

said, "we decided against faking the field goal, because Loras was expecting it, and our young men had played so hard all night, they deserved to come away with something."

The opening fireworks were largely the achievement of Loras' 170-pound junior tailback, Paul Edmeier, who juked through Coe's middle defenses for 121 yards and two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play.

He carried three times for 49 yards and the Duhawks' first TD with 2:25 gone, scoring from

With 5:36 left in the quarter, he zipped over left guard for 66 yards and his second TD.

Then sophomore quarterback Glen Carlson unlimbered and took Coe 80 yards to score in eight plays with 2:07 left in the period. He spanned 65 yards on four passes.

Defensive end Dan Foley intercepted him at the Loras 8, but a Duhawk holding penalty nullified the turnover and Myers knifed 4 yards for the TD on the next play.

Although Edmeier gained 96 more yards, for a game total of 217 on 29 carries. Coe adjusted its defenses to shut down his long gains.

Midway through the second quarter, the Kohawks went 95 yards to tie the score. Myers But, when it came down to the question of led them to the Loras 47. From there, Loras going for the win or for the surer shot at a tie, he personal foul and pass interference penalties moved them to the 1. Two plays later, Tom Kaloupek took a pitchout around left end for the TD.

45-yard field goal sent Coe ahead, 17-14.

Loras drove 75 yards for what it thought was the winning TD. The march began with 3:43 to play. Although he finished only 8-of-22, Duhawk quarterback Dave Dietz's passing carried the drive.

An interference call gave Loras a first down at the Coe 4, and two plays later, Dietz hit tight end Jim Glunz for the TD.

But junior kicker Pete Jebson's PAT kick sailed wide.

Carlson then passed Coe from its own 27 to the Loras 36. He missed on what appeared to be his last chance, but, with the clock reading 0:00, Loras was called for interference, Bierie was nailed for unsportsmanlike conduct in objecting to the call, and Roof got his kick just inside the left upright for the tie.

Jebson, a 6-4 junior from lowa City, was unconsolable as the teams left the field. His teammates were vocally irate at the outcome. "Never say die," Thurness grinned afterward. "I'm very pleased with these young men. They played their hearts out."

Thurness saluted the big-play defensive performances of back Tim Kadlec and tackle Steve Vincent, praised defensive tackle Bob Mordini's second-half play, and said, "give a lot of credit to our offensive line."

"The ninth inning showed it today. It was like textbook baseball up until my home run, which really didn't mean anything. If you programmed a game into a machine, you'd do exactly what we did in the ninth inning."

The Phillies have won 21 of their last 27 games and Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens said: "The only way to explain it is that the players finally realized that everybody has got to get together as a team."

With the Phils trailing 5-4, pinch hitter Von Hayes opened with a single off Bruce Sutter, 9-10, and pinch hitter Len Matuszek belted an RBI double to tie the game.

Then Cardinals second baseman Jeff Doyle made a wild throw after fielding Greg Gross' routine grounder enabling pinch-runner Bob Dernier to score the go-ahead run. Pete Rose scored Gross with a bunt single and Schmidt followed with his two-run shot to left.

Ron Reed, 9-1, allowed a run in the eighth and surrendered George Hendrick's RBI single in the ninth to earn the victory.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh edged Montreal, 1-0; Atlanta beat Los Angeles, 3-2; Cincinnati tipped San Diego, 3-2; New York edged Chicago, 7:6; and Houston bested San Francisco, 6-5.

In American League action, New York whipped Cleveland, 9-1; Boston tripped Detroit, 5-3; Chicago blanked California, 2-0; Milwaukee defeated Baltimore, 5-2; Seattle shut

out Texas, 2-0; Kansas City pum-

melled Minnesota, 12-4; and To-

Ladd pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

The victory was only the Brewers' second in 12 tries against the Orioles this season.

Pirates 1, Expos 0

MONTREAL — John Candelaria allowed only three hits in five innings and doubled in the only run as Pittsburgh edged Montreal to keep the Pirates in the race for the National League East pennant.

Third-place Montreal is all but out of the race as the Expos fell six games back of division-leader Philadelphia.

Candelaria, 15-8, walked two and struck out six before giving way to reliever Cecilio Guante when his left elbow tightened. Guante pitched the final four innings to record his eighth save.

Candelaria and Bryn Smith, 5-11 were locked in a pitchers' duel for four innings. But with two out in the top of the fifth, successive doubles by Dale Berra and Candelaria produced the Pirates' run.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA — Rafael Ramirez singled in the tiebreaking run with one out in the ninth inning to give Atlanta a victory over Los Angeles.

The victory cut the Dodgers' National League West lead to 41/2 games over the Braves and left their magic number at five. The Dodgers have eight games remaining, At-

With 17 seconds left in the third period, Roof's

ronto outlasted Oakland, 2-1 in 10 innings.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Tony Armas drove in four runs with a pair of home runs, including an inside-the-park shot, to back the five-hit pitching of John Tudor and Bob Stanley and lead Boston to victory over Detroit.

The Tiger loss guaranteed the Baltimore Orioles no worse than a tie for the American League East title.

With two out in the first, Jim Rice singled and Armas followed with a drive deep into the upper-deck in left-center field off Detroit starter Dan Petry, 18-10.

Boston added three runs in the eighth. Jeff Newman led off with a double, took third on a single by Wade Boggs and scored on Rice's sacrifice fly.

Armas followed with a drive off the top of the fence in center field and circled the bases when the ball bounced away from Chet Lemon. It was Armas' 36th homer and raised his RBI total to 104.

Tudor, 13-11 surrendered four singles, walked three and struck out three to raise his career record against Detroit to 6-1. Stanley got

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The victory went to Pascual Perez, 14-8, who allowed six hits and ended a personal five-game losing streak. It was his ninth attempt at his 14th victory.

Dale Murphy started the winning rally when he drew a walk and then stole second. It was his 30th stolen base, making him the sixth player in major-league history to have at least 30 steals and 30 home runs in a season. He has 35 homers this year.

Murphy joins Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Bobby Bonds, Tommy Harper and Ken Williams as the only men to achieve the 30-30 feat.

The game drew 43,999, pushing the Braves' home attendance to 2,031,456 — the first time the team has surpassed the 2 million mark since moving to Atlanta in 1966.

Yankees 9, Indians 1

NEW YORK - Ron Guidry gained his 20th victory with a fivehitter and Dave Winfield drove in four runs, including a two-run home run that capped New York's six-run fourth inning, as the Yankees routed Cleveland.

Guidry, 20-9, joined LaMarr Hoyt and Rich Dotson of the Chicago White Sox as American League 20game winners. Guidry won 20 once before, when he was 25-3 in 1978.

How to close

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The extra point kick brought the Buckeyes to within six, 20-14, but Fred Bush covered the ensuing onside kick for lowa. Long and company managed to run the clock down to 0:40 before handing it back to Ohio State on downs.

Tomczak threw incomplete twice, then had his next pass caught . by lowa defensive back Devon Mitchell Mitchell, who had an interception in the final seconds against Penn State a week ago, danced out of bounds with 22 seconds left and everyone wearing black and gold heaved a sigh of relief.

Except for about 200 students who stormed the field and dismantled the north goalpost in celebration.

Almost everyone pointed to the Long to Moritz bomb as the big play of the game.

"He (Long) really knocked us out with that long touchdown pass in the fourth quarter," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce.

"They (the Buckeyes) had on what we call double lightning." said Fry, explaining that that meant

Very little worked for the Hawks in the first half, however. They drove down the field to score on a 25-yard field goal by Tommy Nichol the first time they had the ball but after that it was pretty much a Buckeye half.

Ohio State took a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter as tailback Keith Byars ripped off a 46-yard gain, then scored seconds later on a one-yard dive over the top.

Byars rushed for 98 yards in the first half but suffered a bruised knee late in the second quarter and did not return.

Fry presumably borrowed a whip and a chair from one of Barnum's lion trainers when talking to his Hawkeyes in the lockerroom at halftime.

They came out snarling in the third quarter. After a short Ohio State punt, they stampeded 50 yards in five plays with tight end Mike Hufford snaring a pass from Long in the end zone on the 16-yard touchdown play.

Hufford had a 16-yard reception earlier in the drive and had a careerhigh five catches for 74 yards.

of the season on the Hawks' next possession, Garcia Lane picking it off. But Mike Stoops intercepted for lowa two plays later as Tomczak was harried by the rush of tackle George Little.

A bobbling catch by wingback Ronnie Harmon gained 27 yards a few seconds later, setting up Nichol's second field goal, a 47-yarder with the wind.

That made it 13-7, which was the score until Long and Moritz hooked up late in the contest.

Long provided most of the lowa offense, completing 16 of 26 passes for 276 yards. He also was the team's leading rusher, collecting 35 yards in 13 carries.

The Hawks' ground attack was silenced by the Ohio State defense as the trio of Owen Gill, Eddie Phillips and Norm Granger managed just 74 yards in 31 attempts. Ohio State pounded out 212 yards on the ground but Tomczak, the nation's leading passer entering the game, was the picture of frustration. He completed 13 of 34 for just 125 yards and had three intercepted. "I'd hate to have to play against

Bowl twice because they didn't play owa the last two years. The implication has been that the Buckeyes would have easily beaten the Hawks both years and Fry wielded the insult like a cattle prod.

"They've been hollering about not playing us," smiled Fry. "They can play us every year now.

"I guess we weren't just playing for this season out there. We were playing for the last two seasons,

The Buckeyes, now 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the Big Ten, host Minnesota next Saturday. Iowa will take its 3-0 and 1-0 marks to Illinois.

The Hawks, ranked seventh in the nation this week, will undoubtedly take an even loftier national ranking to Champaign, too.

"We had some good national coverage today," said Long. "I think some people are going to start looking for the Hawks now. Hopefully, we opened some eyes out there.'

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