Hawkeyes survive, 12-6, on 'flat' d

#### By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, MICH. - Well, no one could accuse Iowa Coach Hayden Fry of pouring it on this time. Indeed, Fry's 12th-ranked Hawkeyes had to scratch and claw for every point Saturday, and were lucky to get out of here alive. They escaped with a 12-6 victory over a Michigan State team that had upset on its mind and defense in its heart, but self-destructed on offense all day.

"It's wonderful to look that bad and still be good enough to win," Fry said after his team ran its record to 8-2

before a crowd of 72,528 that included representatives of the Gator, Sun and Holiday bowls.

Scouts from the Liberty and Hall of Fame bowls were also supposed to be here, but were no-shows on a 30-degree afternoon. Maybe it was the snow that fell late last week and was on the sidelines in the stadium that scared them away.

It wasn't a good day for the lawkeyes, and things didn't appear any better to the Iowa fans who were waiting outside Spartan Stadium when they saw quarterback Chuck

Long walking with the aid of crutches after the game.

But Long, who became Iowa's all-time career leader for pass completions in the game, put all minds at ease when he said he has "just a sprained left ankle and I don't think I'm hurt too badly.

"I can walk all right, but I'm supposed to stay off the ankle for two or three days."

Long, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 194 yards and Iowa's only touchdown - a 9-yarder to Ronnie Harmon with 5 minutes 17 seconds left in the third quarter - was hurt in the fourth period.

Tom Grogan replaced him, and threw a pass that was intercepted. Long was back in the game on Iowa's next series.

"I heard some snaps and cracks when I was hit," Long said, "and that scared me."

Fry said Long's ankle "is badly swollen - but that's par for the day. I had a feeling all week that we'd be flat for this game because we had some practices cut short by bad weather and had to work out indoors. "I had to do some deep thinking. I

recalled that Nebraska had to come back and beat Oklahoma State, 14-10, and Texas beat Houston by only 9-3. I guess the only thing I can say is that all good teams have an off-day."

Even if Long is hurt more seriously than he thinks and Grogan or Cornelius Robertson should do the quarterbacking in the regular-season finale Saturday against hapless Minnesota, Iowa will be a heavy favorite to win.

Asked if the narrow victory would

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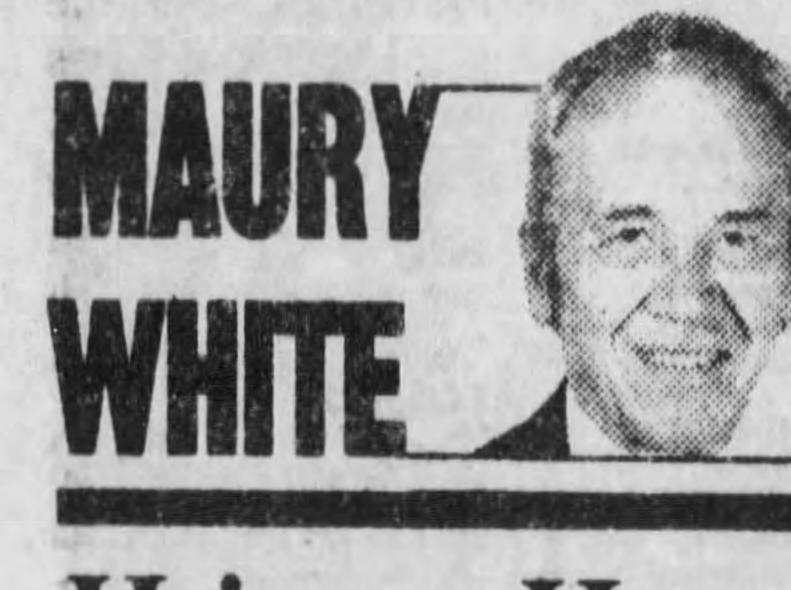
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# Heisman Hype just won't quit

Question: What's black, white, red, brown, green, blue, sort of purple, costs \$3,500 in quantities of 5,000 (unless you get the "Roll Tide!" price of \$1,000), then costs another \$1,000 in postage to be sent to 2,500 media outlets around the nation?

Answer: The "ALABAMA: A Legacy of Leaders' poster, an 18x25-inch production displaying black-and-white head shots of 18 stars from the past aligned atop a multicolored action shot of quarterback Walter Lewis, the school's 1983 Heisman Trophy candidate.

This particular poster doesn't proclaim the Crimson Tide's all-time total offense leader as a Heisman Trophy candidate. No matter. The four-page, multicolored folder put out after six games does. So do the 2,500 weekly "Lewis Latest Laurels" updates sent out since. These glossy sheets, printed on both sides in three colors, cost about \$2,750 per week to print and mail.

# Gyclones' November blues end

**Photo by DAVE PETERSON** 

# 37 straight points blast 'Gats, 49-27

Archer passing, Henderson catching bring records

#### Statistics

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Since this is the hype for only one of the many aspirants in our vast land, it is logical to guess that the late

> John W. Heisman would be horrified at the money spent annually nominating "candidates" for the trophy that bears the name he chose after giving up Johann Wilhelm von Bogart, not to

mention the bucks JOHN W. spent plugging plain HEISMAN ol' all-American candidates.

Each year, as the literature arrives, and that's starting in the spring anymore, I save the best examples. Right now, I could let you see 50, including a poster of Vols' Minister of Defense," Reg White, an ordained Baptist preac and defensive tackle for John Majors' Tennessee team.

Possibly you'd be more interes in "COMING ATTRACTION featuring two seminude, greas body shots of East Carolina offens lineman Terry Long, the "Natio Strongest Football Player." In pose, this 285-pounder appears have six loaves of bread se beneath the skin on chest, biceps shoulders, much as when Ferrigno turns into The Incredi Hulk.

GE CLEMSONAIRE MODEL features 6-3, 320-pound Clemson middle guard William "GE" Perry, in uniform although minus helmet, holding two large sacks of groceries. The grocery sacks do double duty, slyly leading into Perry's habit of "sacking" quarterbacks, plus dealing with his nickname, acquired when a teammate once declared the lineman as "big as a refrigerator." West Virginia sent out a record of a ballad, "Ole Hoss," to promote quarterback Jeff Hostetler, but I do not have a copy. The classiest art so far is an 8x12-inch poster, "America's Top Two Defenders," featuring Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage in front **GLASS 3-A** of a F4-D Phantom jet. The South and Southeast easily lead the nation in extensive, and expensive, use of color photography. Duke came out early with a poster on quarterback Ben Bennett and since has sent weekly "Ben's Bulletins" postcards. The sad news is that the Blue Devils got off to an 0-7 start. Gee, if all those schools are doing all those things for fellows with almost no chances of winning the Heisman, what must Nebraska be doing for its trio of widely recognized aspirants: Mike Rozier, Turner Gill and Irving Fryar?

crunch on Oskaloosa's title hopes Saturday afternoon as the Cyclones won their second straight championship, 26-0, in the UNI-Dome.



lowa State Coach Jim Criner salutes Cyclone fans after his team's 49-27 victory

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By CHUCK BURDICK Register Staff Writer	Punts   5-34   3-39     Penalties-yards   3-15   5-55     Fumbles-lost   4-1   3-2	By RANDY PETERSON	Penalties-yards Fumbles-lost 2-20 6-5 5-3 3- SCORING
CEDAR FALLS, IA. — Mike O'Bryan and Tim Jacobsen are not the big names you've heard about on Harlan's top-rated Class 3-A high	SCORING Oskaloesa	Register Statt Writer CEDAR FALLS, IA. — Cedar Rapids LaSaile football Coach Tom Kopatich said all season that his present squad was his career best.	Emmetsburg
school football team. But they're the two who put the	H — Jacobsen 15 interception return (Vaquera kick) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Rushing — Oskaloosa: Overbergen 4-(-27),	The team proved that in rousing style Saturday afternoon, posting a 26-7	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Rushing — Emmetsburg: Higley 18-85, Reeve 10-52, Krieg 4-(-7), Mansmith 1-1. LaSalle: Lew 17-68, Hodges 9-32, Schulte 13-72, McEowen 8-4

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# By BOB DYER

Register Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, KAN. - Quarterback David Archer and flanker Tracy." Henderson put on a clinic, fullback Jason Jacobs ran like a manpossessed and Iowa State ended a string of November nightmares Saturday with a rousing 49-27 victory over Kansas State.

Archer completed 29 of 40 passes. for 286 yards and two touchdowns," shattering several school and Big Eight Conference records. He also scored twice on runs of 1 and 16 yards.

Henderson, a sophomore who plays with a savvy that belies his years, caught a conference-record 16 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns, plus a pair of two-point conversions from Archer.

Jacobs became the first Cyclone back to gain more than 100 yards in a game this season, netting 153 in 15 carries. He added seven receptions for 68 yards.

### "Lifting" Experience

"This should give us a tremendous lift," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "Since I came here all I've heard about is the November jinx. The players were anxious to end it." The November triumph was the first for the Cyclones since the season finale in 1980 and only the third since 1979. Iowa State, which was picked for last in the preseason poll, is now 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the league, clinching at least a tie for fourth place. The Cyclones end the season against Oklahoma State in Ames. "We want fourth place to ourselves," Criner said. For a while Saturday, it looked as if the November losses might continue. Iowa State trailed at halftime, 20-12, and was behind, 27-12, early in the third quarter before reeling off 37 straight points, including a 29-point burst in the final quarter. The Cyclones finished with 520 yards total offense, the second successive week they have topped the 500-yard mark. "The offensive line deserves so much credit," Criner said. "Since they've been healthy we've been making steady progress." A 47-yard run by tailback Mark Hundley put the Wildcats in front. 27-12, with 10 minutes 21 seconds left in the third period.

The answer is: Very little special, just as very little special was done by the Huskers when Johnny Rodgers

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O'Bryan, a junior making his first start at tailback because of an injury to John Bogler, established a 3-A championship game record as he amassed 188 yards rushing in 31 carries while Jacobsen ran back two pass interceptions for the Cyclones' final touchdowns.

The escapades by O'Bryan wiped out the rushing yardage mark of 182

established by LeMars' Doug Gunther in 1973 at Iowa City.

Harlan Coach Curt Bladt called O'Bryan's performance a super job, then added, "but we knew he could do

"He hadn't run the ball more than 12 to 14 times until last week, when Bogler got hurt," Bladt said.

O'Bryan, who had started earlier in the year at tight end, took his performance matter-of-factly.

#### Room to Run

"They (the offensive line) gave me the holes. All I had to do was run through them," he said.

Bogler, who underwent knee surgery Tuesday after being hurt against Webster City in the semifinals, watched the game from a wheelDeKock 5-8, Blanchard 21-82, Auld 1-4, Tewell 3-15, Staton 1-(-5); Harlan: Koos 8-52, Buman 1-15, O'Bryan 31-188, Kintner 4-35, Koesters 3-32. Passing - Oskaioosa: Overbergen 11-22-2-150; Harlan: Buman 4-8-0-62.

Receiving - Oskaloosa: Hall 4-88, Tewell 4-48, DeKock 1-0, Blanchard 2-14; Harlan: Sibenaller 1-16, Koos 1-21, Lansing 1-17, O'Bryan 1-8.

chair but was smiling broadly as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

"It's hard not to be cut there," he said, "but it's been exciting to watch." Jacobsen scored both of Harlan's second-half touchdowns, picking off a pair of Todd Overbergen passes. His first return carried 31 yards, the second 15 and on both he had to step over defenders to reach the end zone.

"We'd been working all week on their pass patterns," said Jacobsen, whose only other long interception return of the season, a 78-yarder against Council Bluffs Lewis Central, was wiped out by a clipping penalty.

"On the first play, I saw the man coming out and went after him. I don't really know what happened on the second (an intended screen pass). just looked up and the ball was there.'

#### First 3-A Repeat

In becoming the first 3-A team to score a title repeat, Harlan also became only the second team ever to shut out three opponents in the playoffs.

Dike did it in 1981 when it won the 1-A crown by outscoring opponents,

CLASS 3-A

victory over Emmetsburg in the 'Class 2-A playoff championship game in the UNI-Dome here.

The win kept top-ranked LaSalle's playoff record perfect. LaSalle won three times last year in claiming the state championship the first time it was a part of this postseason action, and added to that glossy mark with victories over Mount Vernon, Grundy Center and Emmetsburg in winning the 1983 state championship.

The Lancers returned starters to 11 positions and for that reason were ranked No. 1 from the start of the

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season. The E-Hawks, though, were No. 2 all season, which led most people to believe that a possible title game between the two would be a classic.

It wasn't.

Emmetsburg, the winner of Class 3-A state titles in 1977 and 1979 before strengthening the 2-A ranks two years ago, lost three of five fumbles and added to those woes by having two passes fall into enemy hands. It was the first loss in 11 games and the win was LaSalle's 12th straight.

"Our kids knew the pressure that was on them this year and they couldn't have responded any better," Please turn to Page 12D said Kopatich. "Last year I think we

Passing - Emmetsburg: Krieg 7-11-2 67 yards, Thompson 1-1-8. LaSalle: Schulte 5-8-46 yards 1 in-Receiving - Emmetsburg: Reeves 2-4, Faulstick

4-55, McEwan 1-8, Kruse 1-8. LaSalle: Lewis 2-9, Miller 1-15, Dvorak 1-14, Mottet 1-8.

Stark 2-5, Dvorak 1-3, Banes 3-3.

surprised people by winning the state championship. This year, I think people expected it of us. It seems like every team we faced this season played its best game of the season against us. I wouldn't have expected it any different, either."

Emmetsburg, however, did not play its best game of the year against LaSalle. The Lancer defense recovered two E-Hawk fumbles and intercepted a pass in the first half, turning two of the turnovers into scores.

"The first quarter and a half thought we played pretty well," Emmetsburg Coach Duane Twait said. "We moved the ball up and down the field, but those mistakes we had did us in. The second half was basically a standoff."

Those mistakes enabled LaSalle to score in rapid-fire succession in the second quarter - once after recovering a fumble and again following the interception.

Emmetsburg had the football at the Lancer 36-yard line early in the second quarter and E-Hawk leading rusher Jim Higley got the call on first down. He was smacked by LaSalle's

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**Responds to Challenge** 

But Iowa State immediately answered the challenge, rolling 80

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s'crummy' Hawk incident worth the fuss?

I have a friend who wanted to strangle Hayden Fry last week. Last winter he wanted to strangle Lute Olson.

When my friend showed me how he'd carry it out, he looked like someone trying to shake imaginary coconuts out of an imaginary palm tree. Without fail, passers-by would stop and say, "Is he trying to shake imaginary coconuts out of an imaginary palm tree?"

"Nothing like that," I'd say. "He's strangling Hayden Fry."

"Oh," the passers-by would say, passing by.

The ironic part about this longing to strangle Hayden Fry was the \_simple fact that my friend loves Hayden Fry. He loves the University of Iowa. He loves the black-and-gold commander hat and the black-andgold Iowa Hawkeye jacket he bought lovingly in Iowa City.

He loves following the Hawkeyes to the Rose Bowl, the Peach Bowl and wherever they'll be bowling in the weeks ahead. He loves to hate Iowa State and hopes with all his heart the Hawkeyes get the chance to call time out with 7 seconds to play on Sept. 8, 1984, so they can pad a huge lead against the Cyclones.

He loved Saturday's 12-6 victory over Michigan State, too, though he was so scared the Hawkeyes were going to lose, he had to go outside for a walk.

And if you want to know the truth, he agrees with Fry and thinks Howard James is stupid. That was his exact word, too. Stupid. Myself, J never question the intelligence of anyone who turns himself into an overnight cult hero.

I DON'T necessarily agree with you about all this running-up-the-score blather, Howard baby. The poor urchins from Indiana will get over it. Why, they're probably over it already. The real world can deal some cruel hands and it's best to be prepared. But listen, it isn't as if they're stuck in Beirut or something. Besides, football teams are allowed to score as many points as they can. It says so right there in the rulebook. It's a free sport. But that isn't the central issue. J like your style, kid. The next time I'm in Cedar Rapids, your sportscast is the one I'll be watching.



somebody asks what Howie had to say last night, the Howie in question won't be Cosell. So give 'em hell, Howie.

But back to my friend. He wanted to strangle Fry the same way Mrs. Eisenberg, my sixth-grade teacher, often tried to shake some sense into me. Forget it, I told my friend. It doesn't work. The brain becomes even more addled.

One of the most bittersweet moments in my friend's long, hard life as a Hawkeye fan came after Iowa whipped Missouri in the NCAA basketball tournament last March.

IT WAS A GREAT triumph for the Hawkeyes. But instead of reveling in his team's big victory, the Iowa coach launched into a rancorous harangue against his team's detractors, whoever they were.

he wanted to be happy at a time like that. It reminded him of the bridegroom who turned to his in-laws after the vows had been exchanged and said, "All along you creeps were praying she'd marry Mintz, the radiologist, but I won her over and I'll never let you live it down."

The appropriate remark, of course, was something gooey like, "This is the happiest day of my life." On what should have been one of the happiest days of Olson's professional life, he had to ruin it by ranting on about Mintz, the radiologist.

"I could have just strangled him," my friend said at the time. My friend loved Lute Olson, too. It's funny how frequently my friend gets the urge to strangle the ones he loves.

See, he says sports fans are going to think whatever they're going to think about Hayden Fry no matter what Howard James or any other news person says about him. James didn't form anyone's opinion. The people who agreed with him thought, "What a great commentary." The people who didn't thought, "What a moron." Simple as that.

that stuffing and mounting his team, 49-3, was a "crummy" thing for the Hawkeyes to do, my friend told me Sam Wyche was a wimp, a nerd and a sissy.

WELL, MAYBE a nerd, I said. My friend never called Fry a wimp, a nerd or a sissy. He merely expressed an urge to strangle him.

"You know what I wish he would have done?" my friend said. "Instead of coming into the interview room Tuesday and sulking, I wish he would have walked into that room, looked at Howard James and said something funny like, 'Hey, Howard, blah, blah, blah.' I don't know exactly what he should have said. He's wittier than ] am; he could have thought of something that would have cracked everybody up, and that would have been that."

He could have, but if Fry feels hurt and wants to mope, I say let him mope. If Wyche calls the Hawkeyes crummy sports, I say it's his privilege. If James wants to speak his mind and blast the coach, I say bombs away. If the Hawkeye fans want to call radio talk shows to express the

stupid, inane, ridiculous, absurd belief that James should get a job in Bloomington, Ind., if he loves the Hoosiers so much, I say go to it.

Nobody's getting hurt. No lives are being threatened, so far. And as Casey Stengel used to say, "That's what makes sports the wonderful game it is."

Still, one must marvel at how different the fans, coaches and media are in this state. In Chicago, for instance, Bears Coach Mike Ditka ordered one of his players to level the Detroit kicker for helping pull off a fake field goal attempt.

When this was accomplished, the only hue and cry came from the Detroit camp. The poor guy could have ended up in the hospital. And if somebody in Chicago would have kicked up a fuss, Ditka would have thrown his clipboard, snarled something to the press and cleared the air.

Chicagoans then could go on and worry about more vital matters, like walking home at night without incurring stab wounds. Maybe Iowans need more important things to fret about.

Better keep an eye out, though. Before long, the public will start referring to you by your first name and calling you Howie. When

This made my friend sad because

When Sam Wyche told reporters

# lowa put on hold by cager Gore

#### By RON MALY **Register Staff Writer**

DETROIT, MICH. - Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling has one Detroit high school basketball star -6-foot 7-inch Clarence Jones -- in the recruiting fold for next season, but another has put himself on hold.

The indecisive player is Demetrius Gore of Chadsey High School. The 6-6 Gore, who averaged 32 points a game last season, was set to join Jones at Iowa, but now doesn't know.

"He's getting more advice than President Reagan," said Raveling. "I think we were as close as can be to signing Gore. I thought he'd be coming to Iowa.

"But now I'm going to give him some time to think. I'll call him Monday. I'll hold a scholarship for him until May, or until he says 'no.' "

High school seniors have until Wednesday to sign national letters, which will bind them to a specific school. Otherwise, they must wait until next spring to sign.

Last year Jones played in the shadow of Antoine Joubert at South-



# Heisman Award for best player, not top gimmick

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won it in 1972 or any of the schools involved did for Billy Sims, Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Herschel Walker or any of the four Southern Cal tailbacks who have been elected to receive the annual award from the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

"I THINK PEOPLE doing the voting should vote for the best football player, not the best gimmick," says Husker sports publicity man Don Bryant, proving he still retains roots as a fearless, investigative journalist.

"We're doing exactly the same as for Rodgers: Make players available to visiting media, send out updated information in the regular weekly team mailings, no gimmicks and hope they all have great games on television."

A painting of Rodgers is on the Husker brochure, at no extra cost. Kim Johnston, retiring from the Air Force to become a commercial artist,

the media now hang in all the high schools, and possibly a few taverns, around the state.

THERE IS ALWAYS talk of the Heisman going to the guy with the best publicity man, but that is pure hogwash. It is an impossible job to select one player as the best in the nation. However, most of the almost 1,100 voters, evenly spread in six regions across the land, try to make studied choices. They invariably arrive at a deserving choice and have never picked a bummer.

More, no winner in at least 25 years has had an extensive, or gimmicky, promotional campaign. Pittsburgh spent almost nothing on Tony Dorsett, because it wasn't necessary. A few years later, they spent a ton promoting lineman Hugh Green, and it was money wasted.

The Big Ten and Big Eight schools accustomed to attention generally play it low-key and, surprise, people still notice a Tony Eason, an Anthony Carter or a Chuck Long. George Wine, at Iowa, often sends out cartoons in the weekly mailing featuring one player and his feats. They're inexpensive, but noticed. When you get right down to it, the folks putting on an expensive campaign don't really expect it to bring a Heisman. One hope is for name-identification enough to lift an outsider into the group commonly written of as candidates and, maybe, wind up sixth. Another is to impress their own coaching staff. But the main reason for the fancy creations is future recruiting, visible evidence to show prospective studentathletes just how far this school will versa. Alabama has never previously go to give glossy exposure and widespread attention to those who enroll. Meanwhile, I can trade you three weekly "Steve Young Reports" for.

western High School, but big things are planned for him this season.

compare Clarence to George Gervin in terms of how George progressed and got stronger," Southwestern Coach Perry Watson said.

"George didn't have that national reputation in high school. Clarence will prove by the end of the season that he's the best player in the state. He may be the best passer I've ever had."

Jones, a 6-7 guard-forward, chose Iowa over Marquette. Raveling plans to use Jones, who averaged 19 points and shot 55 percent last season, at point guard.

"Clarence's biggest asset is that he's an outstanding human being," said Raveling. "In basketball, his biggest asset is his ability to pass. He has great floor vision. It's great to have a point guard that big who can handle the ball and pass."

# **Record** sprint

ED BOSTON, MASS. (AP) - Junior zictailback Paul Lewis ran for three touchdowns, passed for another and broke Boston University's career rushing record Saturday in a 35-8 rout of Bucknell.

donated it for the exposure. Bryant took an existing color photo of the three, labeled it "The Scoring Explosion," and used it as the schedule poster.

What you have here is excellent exposure at minimal cost. Aside from using Rozier on the brochure, the Nebraska publicity department has tried not to favor one over the other. Right now, Rozier seems a cinch for the Heisman.

The perennial national powers rarely go overboard on Heisman Hype, preferring to let the trophy seek their man, rather than vice so singled out one player, but there have been changes.

Coach Bear Bryant, who could get national attention for a boy just by clearing his throat a couple of times, is no longer with us. There is a new coach, Ray Perkins, and a newly created sports promotion post, manned by Paul Kennedy, who also does the play-by-play on football broadcasts.

"In today's market, you can't afford to sit back and not take an aggressive approach," says Kennedy, via telephone. He produced the poster on Lewis. The 2,500 that didn't go to

# Spurs activate guard Phegley

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (AP) -The San Antonio Spurs of the National **Basketball Association activated** guard Roger Phegley Friday and waived center-forward Dave Batton. The 6-foot 7-inch Phegley had been on the injured reserve list for two weeks with tendinitis in his knees.

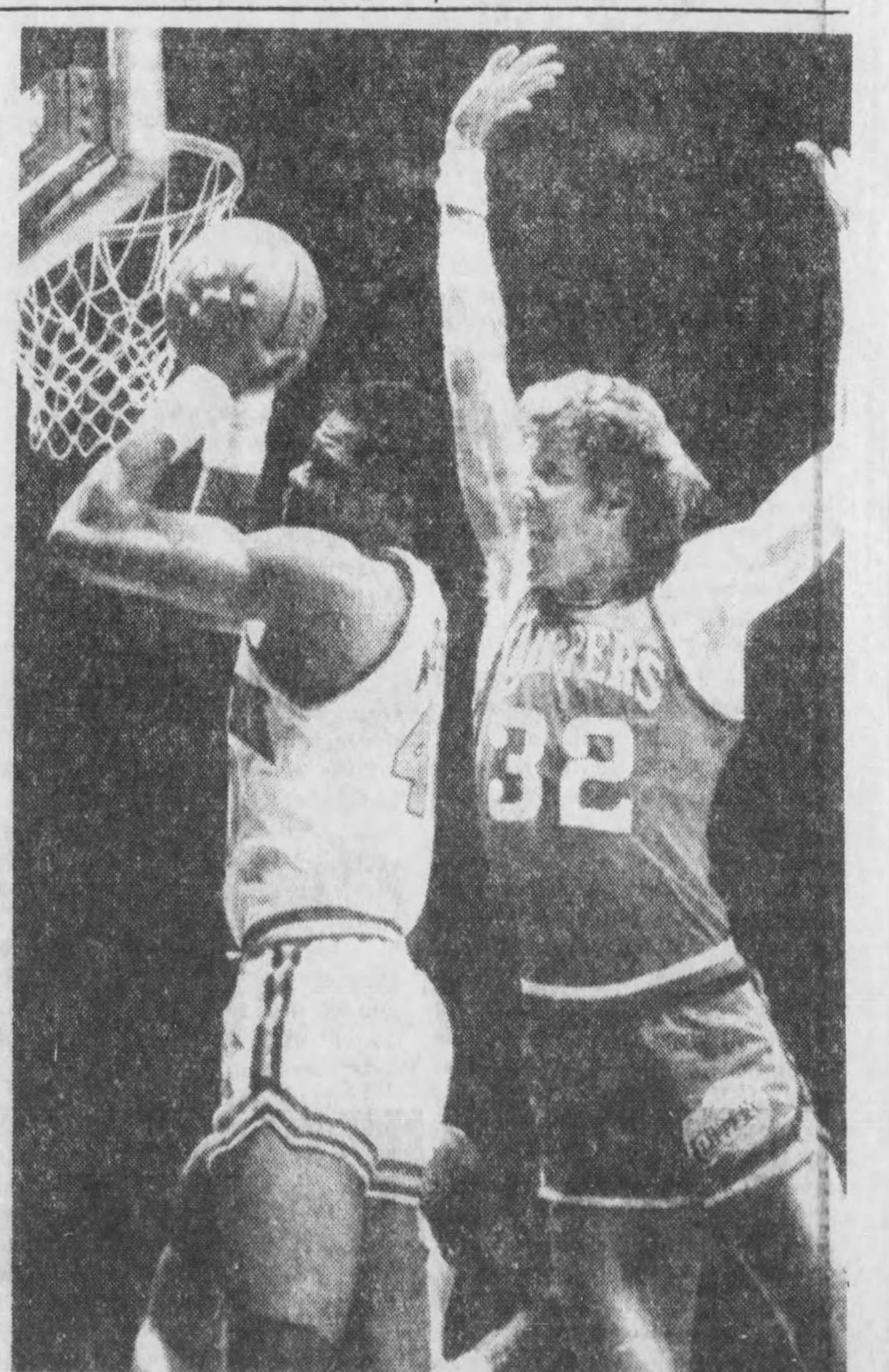
# - Walton's healthy Watch out, NBA

#### By GEORGE SHIRK © 1983 Knight-Ridder Newspapers The Redhead is back. You remember Bill Walton, whose

years away from the game - years that were punctuated by lawsuits and abortive comeback tries - have not left him embittered or cynical. Still, he said, he remains in the game for kicks.

assists, stolen eight passes and blocked 12 shots and was scoring at a very steady 15 points per game for Jim Lynam's Clippers. Friday night, he was 7-for-14, scored 18 points and had seven

truly great center he is, and if he were healthy, if he were playing 70-some games a year for a team ... well, he hasn't done it." But that does not mean Cunningham has forgotten the scene in San Diego last season, when Walton, playing one of his infrequent games, dominated the first half.



innovative, complete-game style of play led Portland to a National Basketball Association title against the Philadelphia 76ers in 1977. But since 1978, injuries have kept his career teetering on the brink of termination, and today he will make his first appearance in Philadelphia in nearly six years.

This time, he appears as the starting center of the San Diego Clippers.

Walton's comeback from a series of debilitating foot injuries - which caused him to miss the entire 1978-79, '80-81 and '81-82 seasons - is nearly complete.

Though still unable to play back-toback games, Walton finds that he is playing without pain in his repaired foot (stress fractures) and that the

"This year," he said, "I'm able to concentrate on playing basketball rather than concentrating on my foot. I'm feeling no pain this year.

"And so the game has become fun again. And if you're not having fun in your life, then what's the point?"

But this is more than just fun. This is serious Walton hoops - high-post basketball, heavy on the passing and shot-blocking angles, devastating on the boards and the outlets.

**GOING INTO Friday night's game** in New York, Walton had appeared in four games, played an average of 27 minutes, shot 26-for-52 from the floor, collected an average 9.3 rebounds a game, tossed out 11

McEnroe faces Connors today

WEMBLEY, ENGLAND (AP) -John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors won their semifinal matches in straight sets Saturday and gained today's final of the \$315,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tennis tournament.

McEnroe downed Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-3, 6-1, and avenged one of This rare defeats this year. The 522-year-old Swede beat him in the Ganadian Open at Montreal last August

**Connors** tamed Andres Gomez, the lanky left-hander from Ecuador, 6-4, one ranks right up there. 6-2. It was an action-filled match but alternating with careless shots.

that match, Connors took the title | league. from McEnroe, who had won it three years running, and McEnroe kept up | the league now," Cunningham said running war with umpire and last week. "The problem is that Bill linesmen and collected warnings and | Walton has not been healthy in his penalty points.

rebounds. Moreover, Walton, in a Clippers' win against the Los Angeles Lakers, iced the game with a driving lefthanded hook over Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 20 seconds to play.

With the sudden appearance of all-star talent at guard (Norm Nixon) and at forward (Terry Cummings), plus more than adequate depth off the bench (Jerome Whitehead, Michael Brooks, James Donaldson, Billy McKinney), Walton and the Clippers are considered contenders in the NBA's Pacific Division.

And, given the fact that Walton last year gave Sixers center Moses Malone fits in the first half of a game the Sixers eventually won, 127-110, today's game could see a tremendous clash in the middle.

Walton, dominant center of the past, against Malone, dominant center of today. As matchups go, this

If you remain skeptical of Walton, an erratic one, with brilliant tennis | however, you have company in Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham, who said The day's results set up a repeat | two years ago that Walton, when today of the notorious 1982 final. In | healthy, was the best center in the

> "I think Moses is the best center in career. There's no question what a

ON EVERY possession early, the Sixers, working their familiar offense, dumped the ball inside to Malone. But Malone, who was being fronted effectively by Walton, could not get to the ball, much less make a shot.

He didn't score against Walton until 1:39 was left in the first quarter, and at the half, Malone had only six points and three rebounds.

Moreover, Malone had to sit down in the first half after he committed three fouls against Walton, who finished the half with 11 of his eventual 16 points while helping San Diego to a 55-52 lead.

However, Malone finished the game with 16 points, 17 rebounds and four fouls and was able to tire Walton in the second half, when Andrew **Toney and Clint Richardson combined** for some searing shooting to pull the game out.

Malone and Walton are not strangers to each other. In 1976, when Maione was a brand-new Trail Blazer, he played Walton daily in Portland's training camp. Malone subsequently was traded to Buffalo, then Houston, without playing a game for Portland or Buffalo.

Rejuvenated Bill Walton (right) in NBA action

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# Stoops stalls Spartans: 'Right place, right time'

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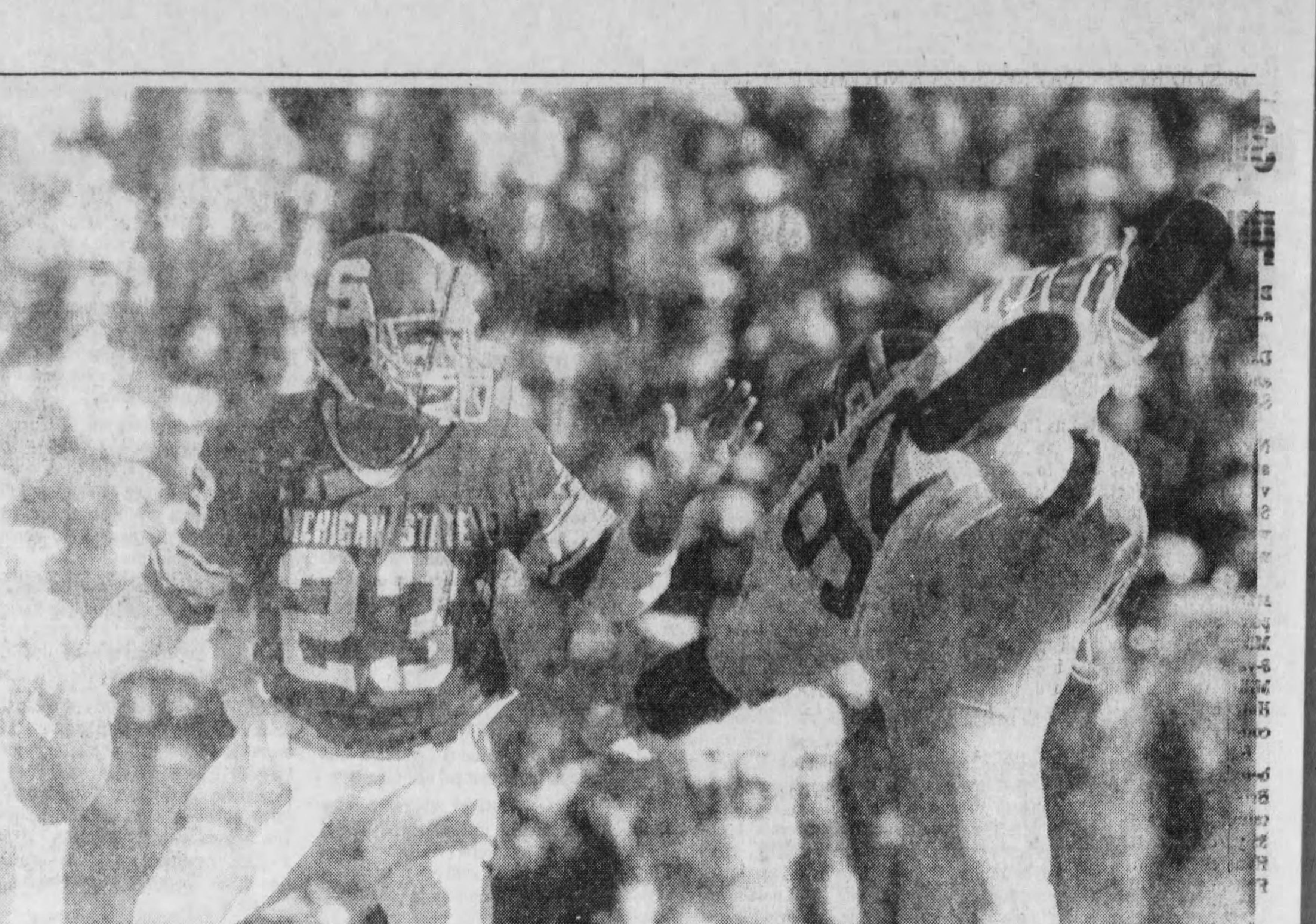
do any damage to his team's bowl chances, Fry said, "We're 8-2. The Ha bowls will have to make that Bugg decision."

Scouts from the Gator and Holiday bowls were in the interview room to congratulate Fry. The Gator is the postseason game Iowa is most often mentioned in connection with now, even though there is still some speculation that the Hawkeyes could wind up in a Jan. 2 game such as the Cotton or Fiesta.

Those decisions will be hashed over this week in committee meetings all around the country. Extensive Spitz wheeling and dealing will be done among conference commissioners, athletic directors and television networks before invitations are issued next Saturday.

After the game, Gator Bowl scout John Lanahan said, "Iowa is very high in our thinking. But the final

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decision will be made by the selection committee. The fact that this was a close game won't affect our thinking. knew Michigan State was a fine team."

Fry was told that Tom Starr, the former Iowa State sports publicity director who now is executive director of the Sun Bowl, plans to call him today. Asked what he'll say to Starr, Fry answered, "Hi, Tom."

## Better Mood

Fry was in a much better mood after the game than he was earlier in the week. He cut a press conference to 15 minutes after reading the text of a television editorial read on a Cedar Rapids station.

The editorial was critical of him for running up the score in a 49-3 victory over Indiana: Earlier, Hoosier Coach Sam Wyche had criticized Fry for piling on points late in the game.

But there was no space for any such comment Saturday. Michigan State, which entered the game with a 4-4-1 record, came out with a vicious defense that made Iowa's offensive players pay a heavy price.

Long was sacked four times in the first half and five times in all. Grogan was sacked once.

Eddie Phillips, who was the Hawks' leading rusher with 95 yards in 24 carries, was jolted so hard by a couple of tackles in the first quarter that it was a wonder he didn't ask to sit in a whirlpool the rest of the day.

On the first hit, Phillips was trying to catch a pass from Long. He was tackled by linebacker Tom Tyree, the ball popped loose and into the arr. s of

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they'd cranked up their offense, they had a super opportunity to beat us."

### **Spectacular Drive**

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Nichol's 40-yard field goal made it 6-0 with 8:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Shortly afterward, the Hawkeyes went on a spectacular eight-play, 84-yard drive that resulted in their only touchdown. Long passed 28 yards to Harmon to the Michigan State 44, then the same two players combined for an 11-yard gain on the next play.

Glenn Buggs, who started at fullback because Norm Granger couldn't work out last week, ran for 12 to the 21. After an incomplete pass, Phillips gained 12 to the 9, then Long passed to Harmon for the touchdown.

"I was the primary receiver," said larmon. "Chuck threw a perfect pass. He saw that I was getting open in the second half, and began throwing to me. I knew the offense would come around sooner or later."

Long's pass to Dave Moritz for an attempted two-point conversion misfired.

Until Saturday, Nichol hadn't had a punt blocked since his freshman year against Minnesota.

"It was a good snap," he said, "I try to get every punt off quickly, but Michigan State comes hard. They'd blocked three kicks before today. I tried to punt between their arms, but there were too many of them coming





end Tom Allan, who returned 2 yards to the Iowa 20.

But Michigan State could do nothing. Ralf Mojsiejenko failed on a 36-yard field goal attempt, and the only points the Spartans got all afternoon had to be credited to Coach George Perles' superb defense.

Perles is the guy who was hired away from the Philadelphia Stars for \$95,000 without ever coaching a game for the United States Football League club. In addition, Michigan State had to pay the Stars off in six figures so Perles could break his contract.

That doesn't sound much like amateur athletics, and Perles' defense looked like it belonged in some professional league the way it performed.

With the offense killing itself with mistakes and questionable play-calling, the defense rose up and scored a touchdown in the final quarter when linebacker Jim Morrissey blocked Tom Nichol's punt, free safety Phil Parker scooped it and ran 30 yards to score with 7:46 to go. To complete a frustrating afternoon, Mojsiejenko missed the extra point.

#### **Iowa Recovers**

However, the Spartans got another chance when Tyree picked off Grogan's pass at the Michigan State 38 and returned 10 yards. Many of the fans had booed the Spartan offense during the day, but jumped on the bandwagon near the end, hoping it could somehow score a winning touchdown.

### No go.

On second-and-nine at the Iowa 39,

Parker, who picked up the ball and scored the touchdown, said, "Everybody got through. I saw the ball was going to be blocked, but I didn't have the angle to block it. So I just ran behind the kicker, someone tipped the ball and it bounced right into my hands."

Iowa strong safety Mike Stoops made a big defensive play when Michigan State was on Iowa's 22 in the third quarter.

Clark Brown, who began the season as Michigan State's No. 3 quarterback but got the job when the two guys ahead of him were hurt in the third week, threw a pass that Stoops intercepted. It appeared Stoops might go all the way for a touchdown, but slowed up and was finally dragged down at the Michigan State 23.

"I was in the right place at the right time," said Stoops. "I 'read' the quarterback correctly. He wanted to hit the tight end. I guess I did slow up a little toward the end of my run."

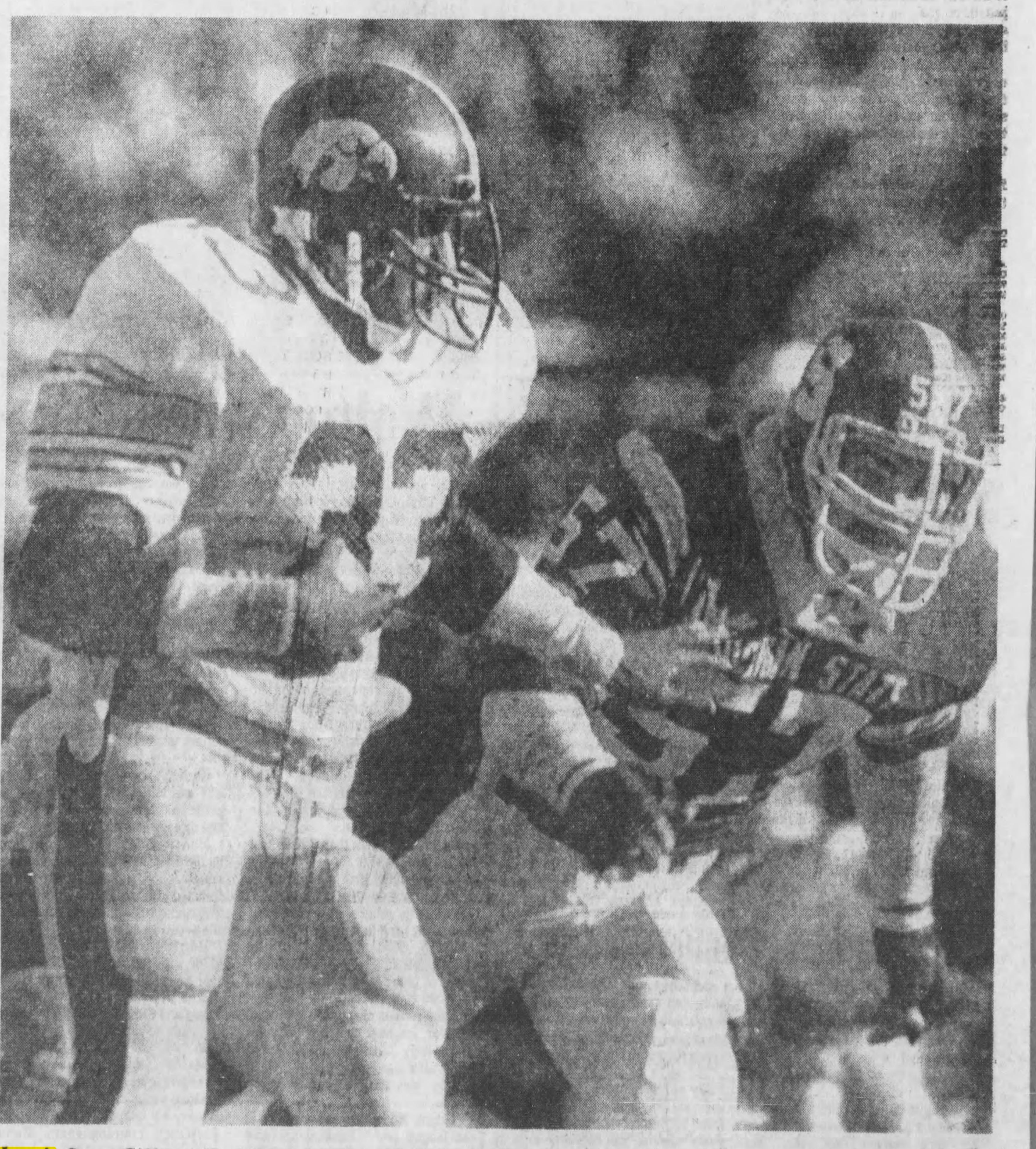
### **Tops Snook's Mark**

Stoops lay on the field for quite a time earlier in the game with an injury. He said he was the victim of a "stinger through my shoulder" while tackling Keith Gates, a hard-running fullback who finished with 129 yards in 27 carries.

Long entered the game needing only four pass completions to equal the 280 career total registered by Gary Snook from 1963-66 at Iowa. He wiped out that record with 11 to

Hawks Eddie Phillips, left, and Glenn Buggs, right, congratulate Ronnie Harmon on his touchdown

Iowa got chilly reception from Spartans, but Hayden Fry had dressed for the cold



No. 2 fullback Carl Butler tried the left side of the line, only to lose the ball when tackled by 232-pound end Mike Hooks. Tackle George Little recovered at the Iowa 44.

"Nate Creer put his helmet into the ball and I just fell on it," Little explained. "Michigan State's offense put us into a position to make a lot of big plays up front."

Hooks was credited with nine unassisted tackles and had a hand in four others. Linebacker Larry Station was in on 10. Each had two tackles for

Fry has never lost to Michigan State, and three of his victories over the Spartans have come here,

Nichol gave Iowa 3-0 and 6-0 leads with field goals of 39 and 40 yards. The 39-yarder came with 10:35 remaining in the first half and made it a 3-0 game at intermission.

If you don't think that score drew a few "oohs" and "aahs" around the country when it was announced at other games, you've been spending the entire autumn on Mars. Don't forget, Iowa came into this game favored by nearly three touchdowns. "We weren't sharp, but I'd like to think the credit goes to Michigan State's defense," Fry said. "Actually, it was probably a combination of their defense and our flat play.

"I patted Perles on the back for his team's aggressive, tough play. If

spare, and now is just seven shy of the record 151 in a season set by Snook in 1964.

Iowa's high-powered offense came into the game needing only 26 yards to erase the record of 4,404 yards by the 1968 team. The 1983 squad has had bigger days, but the 332 yards (138 rushing and 194 passing) broke the mark easily.

"This was a tough loss to take," said Perles. "We had our opportunities, but didn't capitalize on them. I'm sorry for the players that we didn't win the game.

"Our defense has played pretty good football the last four games. They're doing some things they couldn't have done at the start of the year. We thought we had a good chance to stop Iowa's running game.

"Long likes to throw to No. 5 (Moritz, who caught three passes), and we tried to make sure he didn't do that well. We hit them very hard today."

Spartan linebacker Carl Bani ; said, "The defense was called, and we had to respond. We wanted to win this game very badly. We knew that teams that play aggressively against owa do well. They're a big team and try to intimidate you. We just had to fight fire with fire. I gave it all I

still had the fire

But, in the end, it was Iowa that Iowa's Owen Gill saw limited action, carrying six times for 29 yards