Hawkeyes hang on, 12-6



Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

HAWKEYE HELPER — Hawkeye tailback Eddie Phillips (22) looks for help from running mate Glenn

Buggs (20) as a host of Spartans wrap him up in Saturday's lowa-Michigan State encounter in East

By Gus Schrader

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Iowa offense didn't hit on all cylinders Saturday, but the defense came through with a "Mr. Goodwrench" rescue just before the warranty on a juicy bowl bid ran

The Hawkeyes finally smothered Michigan State's rugged upset bid, 12-6, before 72,528 sun-kissed but snow-chilled fans in Spartan Stadium.

That left lowa with what seems a lead-pipe cinch to be invited to the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., and with still an outside chance to play No. 2-rated Texas in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl by beating Minnesota next Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

lowa's eighth victory in 10 games was plenty shaky until 2:54 remained. That's when Nate Creer's tackle jarred the ball loose from Michigan State's Carl Butler and George Little recovered it on the lowa 44.

"It's wonderful to look that bad and still be good enough to win," sighed Coach Hayden Fry. "Give Michigan State all the credit in the world. I'm not sure they can play better than that defensively. Our defense was super, also."

The Hawkeye offense, best in the Big Ten with an average of 465.1 yards a game, was limited to 332, but the winners still broke their school record for a season. They have rolled up 4,710 yards, topping the 4,404 by the 1968 Hawks, also in 10 games.

When the Spartans caused Iowa's yardage machine to sputter, the Hawkeyes had to win on two field

By Mark Dukes

Gazette assistant sports editor

(Fla.) Saturday dimmed Iowa's

chances for a berth in one of the five

Jan. 2 football bowl games, but the

Hawkeyes still seem to have a lock

Although official bowl invitations

won't be extended until after next

Saturday's games, a Hawkeye vic-

tory over Minnesota apparently will

give Iowa a berth in the Gator Bowl

Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. Iowa time in

Gazette they favor a Big Ten-

Southeastern Conference matchup,

and in that case Florida (7-2-1) and

Alabama (7-2) would seem to be the

primary candidates to oppose the

list of other bowls, most notably the

Sun, Liberty, Hall of Fame and

Holiday. But a spot in the Gator

would appear more favorable to

Iowa, since it pays \$700,000 per

team - the highest paying bowl

The Hawkeyes still would seem to

have an outside shot at the Fiesta

Bowl. The Sugar likely will go after

the winner of the Michigan-Ohio

outside of the five Jan. 2 games.

Iowa, 8-2, still is very high on the

Gator Bowl officials have told The

Jacksonville, Fla.

Hawks.

on landing a Gator Bowl berth.

Victories by Auburn and Miami

It's looking like the Gator

goals by Tom Nichol and a nine-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Long to rapid Ronnie Harmon.

"Yes, it was good to have our defense come through today, as our offense has won some big games for us," said Mike Stoops, strong safety who bailed lowa out with his sixth interception of the season and a 60-yard runback late in the third quarter.

lowa had a 12-0 lead at that point, and Stoops put the ball on the Spartan 23. Just when the Hawkeyes were ready to toss the final shovel of dirt on MSU's chances with some kind of score from the 8-yard line, Long was sacked by Tim Cunningham with Phil Parker recovering the fumble.

Parker had an even more important recovery a few minutes later.

This time lowa's Nichol was back to punt from the Hawkeye 41. Jim Morrissey, MSU's top tackler (13 for the game, 117 for the season), led a 10-man rush and blocked the kick. Parker pursued the ball, scooped it up and scored the Spartan touchdown with 7:14 to play.

Ralf Mojsiejenko, who missed a 34-yard field goal try on MSU's first possession, was wide with the extra point. Iowa also missed on its extra point attempt. Long's pass to Dave Moritz didn't connect.

The Spartans sank to 4-5-1 (2-5-1 in the Big Ten). They finish the season at Wisconsin next Saturday.

"I told my team they played with every ounce of fight they had," said George Perles, MSU's first-year coach. "It wasn't good enough. We got beat. It was a tough one to lose. Iowa is a good, solid football team."

lowa's start on this 32-degree

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State game. The loser will finish 8-3

overall, and it is conceivable the

Fiesta could choose a 9-2 lowa team.

Sugar Bowl with a 13-7 win over

Georgia. That apparently leaves

Georgia with a berth in the Cotton

Bowl opposite Texas, according to

the Dallas Morning News, with Iowa

having only an outside shot at

A last-second field goal let Miami

escape Florida State, 17-16, Satur-

day night and put the Hurricane in

the Orange Bowl opposite No. 1

Illinois locked up its trip to the

Rose Bowl, but Arizona's win over

UCLA put Washington in the

driver's seat to oppose the Illini.

Washington needs a victory over

Washington State next week to get

the berth. Washington is 5-1 in the

Pac-10, while UCLA stands 5-1-1.

other team which nailed down a

bowl berth Saturday. BYU defeated

Colorado State and earned its sixth

Northern Illinois topped Toledo

Saturday and needs only a victory

next week over Ohio University to

earn a spot in the California Bowl.

straight trip to the Holiday.

Brigham Young was the only

playing the Longhorns.

ranked Nebraska.

Auburn secured a spot in the

David Archer: Big 8 record

ISU stuns 'Cats

By Mike Hlas

Gazette sports reporter

MANHATTAN, Kan. — The Iowa

State Cyclones are alive and well.

A couple of guys named David Archer and Tracy Henderson chewed up and spat out several more records, and the whole ISU football team chewed up and spat out Kansas State Saturday at KSU Stadium, 49-27.

Raw numbers will serve better than flowery descriptions in telling what the Cyclones did to the Wildcats in front of 24,300 fans on a cold, gray day on the plains.

lowa State roared back from a 27-12 deficit to score the last 37 points of the game, 29 points in the fourth quarter; 35 first downs; 520 total yards; 234 yards rushing (rushing!); and one happy head coach.

"Ever since I came here," ISU Coach Jim Criner said, "the thing I heard about most was the November jinx. Our goal was to wipe that out. This win gives us a tremendous lift. It gives us a very realistic shot at a first-division finish in the Big 8."

In recent years the Cyclones have had difficulty winning in the final weeks of the season.

When Criner was informed that a Cyclone tie for a first-division finish was assured because of Oklahoma State's loss to Missouri Saturday, the coach had a sudden and sustained grin.

Criner's glee was evident before he returned to his squad's cramped dressing room. After shaking hands with losing coach Jim Dickey, Criner jogged to the corner of the stadium where the lowa State fans were clustered and displayed his thanks for their support.

"All year our fans have been very loyal and supportive of us," Criner said. "We appreciate that, and I wanted to make sure they know that"

The Cyclones, 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big 8, were simply unstoppa-

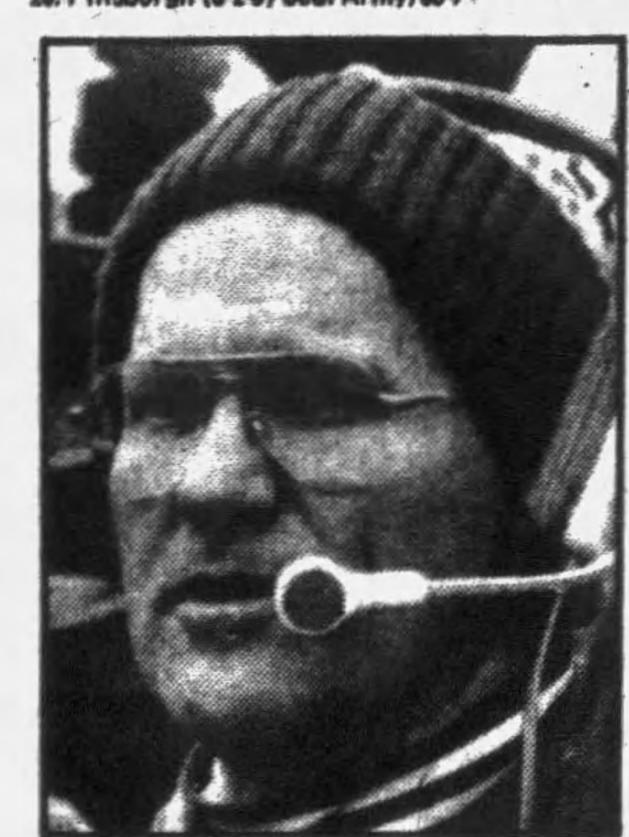
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How They Fared

their 12-6 victory.

AP Top Twenty

1. Nebraska (11-0-0) beat Kansas, 67-13
2. Texas (9-0-0) beat TCU, 20-14
3. Auburn (9-1-0) beat Georgia, 13-7
4. Georgia (8-1-1) lost to Auburn, 13-7
5. Illinois (9-1-0) beat Indiana, 49-21
6. Miami, Fla. (18-1-0) beat Florida State, 17-16
7. SMU (8-1-0) beat Texas Tech, 33-7
8. Brigham Young (9-1-0) beat Colorado St., 24-6
9. Michigan (8-2-0) beat Minnesota, 58-10
10. Ohio State (8-2-0) beat Northwestern, 55-7
11. Maryland (7-3-0) lost to Clemson, 52-27
12. Igwa (8-2-0) beat Michigan State, 12-6
13. Boston College (7-2-0) lost to Syracuse, 21-10
14. Florida (7-2-1) beat Kentucky, 24-7
15. West Virginia (8-2-0) beat Rutgers, 35-7
16. Alabama (7-2-0) beat Southern Mississippi, 28-16
17. Clemson (8-1-1) beat Maryland, 52-27
18. Washington (8-2-0) beat Southern Cal, 24-0
19. North Carolina (7-3-0) last to Virginia, 17-14



Sad day

Cornell football coach Jerry Clark watches intently as his Rams drop a 13-10 game to Lake Forest for the Midwest Conference title Saturday in Mount Vernon. More photos, story on page 4B.

LaSalle rules in Class 2A again

By Mark Dukes
Gazette assistant sports editor

Lansing. Phillips is cradling the ball on his right arm. The Hawkeyes improved to 8-2 on the year with

CEDAR FALLS — Cedar Rapids LaSalle's Green Machine might be slow-starting, but it is still the Cadillac of Class 2A high school football.

A big-play defense and the offensive leadership of quarterback Darrel Schulte carried the No. 1-ranked Lancers to a 26-7 victory over No. 2 Emmetsburg Saturday in the UNI-Dome in the 2A state championship game.

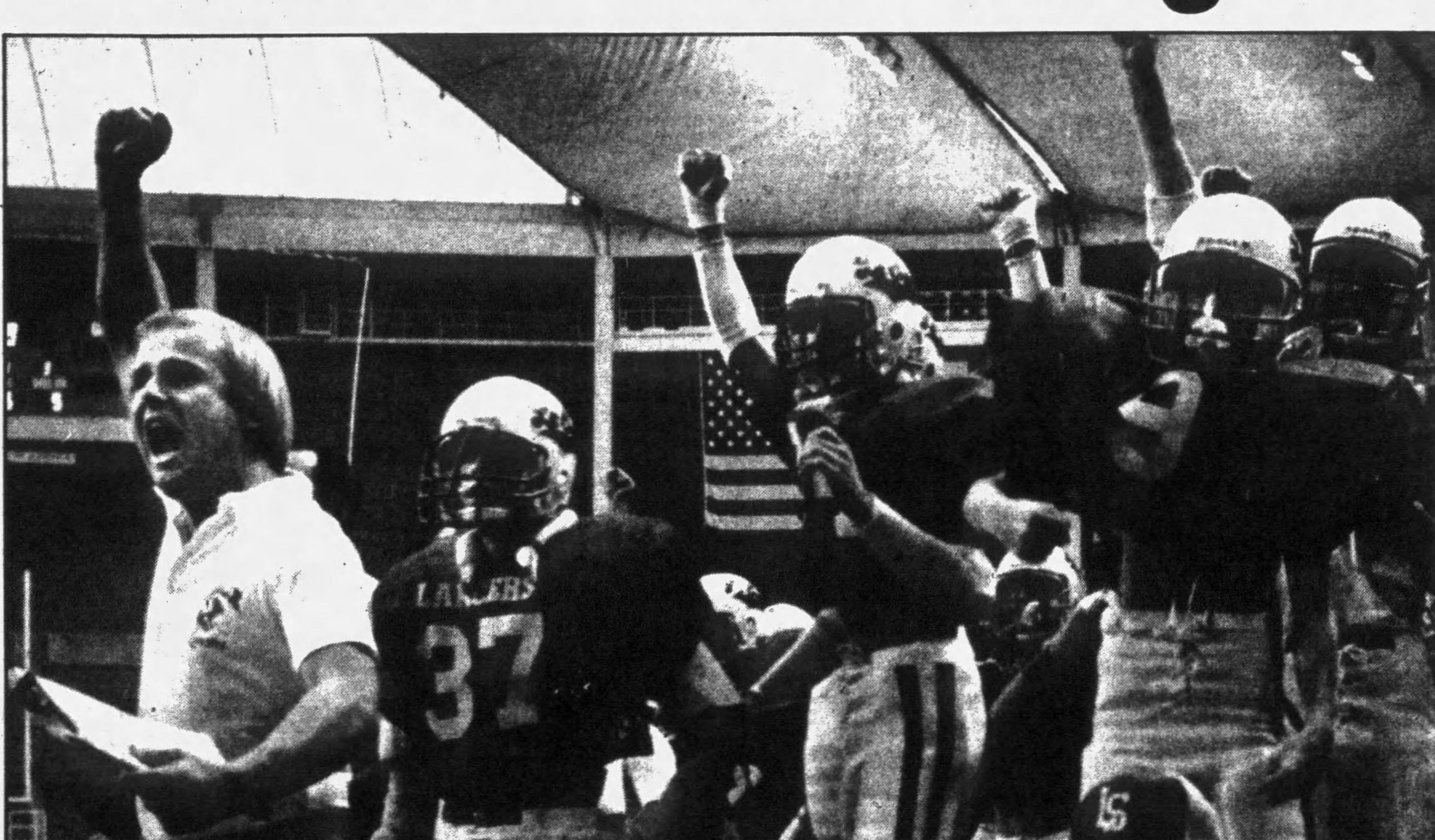
The victory gave LaSalle a second straight title and capped a 12-0 season, the first unbeaten campaign in school history. In winning their 17th straight game over two seasons, the Lancers enabled 30-year-old Coach Tom Kopatich to become the youngest coach in state history to win two championships.

"When we won the title last year, it was kind of a surprise," Kopatich said, "but this year it was tougher because everybody expected it. We told the team every week that we're on top and that we'll be there until somebody shows us different. Nobody did."

Several of the Lancers expressed relief at having wrapped up a pressurized season:

• Linebacker Jim Kramer: "Last year was sort of the impossible dream. This year we were rated No.

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Gazette photo by Greg Mellis

Cedar Rapids LaSalle Coach Tom Kopatich and Lancer players celebrate a touchdown during Saturday's 26-7 win over Emmetsburg for the Class 2A state football championship. LaSalle captured its second straight title and increased its winning streak to 17.



Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

STRUGGLING FOR MORE — Iowa's Ronnie Harmon (31) struggles for a few extra yards as Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks holds on. Harmon caught four passes for 62 yards and scored the Hawks' only touchdown on a 9-yard toss from Chuck Long. The Hawks beat the Spartans, 12-6.

This game 'officially' cancelled

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Saturday's college football game between Cheney State and New York Tech -was canceled when no officials showed up to work the contest.

The game was supposed to have been the season's finale for both clubs, who each had • 2-7 records.

Wyche happy for Mike White

"CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Indiana Cpach Sam Wyche sort of enjoyed watching his old friend Mike White turn the Illinois football program around and clinch the school's first Rose Bowl appearance in 20 years - even if it was at his team's expense Saturday.

"I'm happy for Mike," said Wyche, after Illinois whipped Indiaha 49-21 Saturday to insure itself a trip to Pasadena. "We had a nice short chat. He was trying to keep me from being discouraged."

White, who once coached with Wyche in San Francisco, came to Illinois four years ago and reversed a losing football program.

"He's stuck to his guns," said Wyche. "Illinois deserves to go to the Rose Bowl, no question about

Wyche, in his first year at Indiana, hopes to find the same kind of success for the Hoosiers.

"I'll have to look long and hard at the films to decide if Illinois played a really super game or if we played bad," said Wyche. "We didn't get things done. The defense must improve and the offense was unable to come back and score."

He said the Illinois defense got through his line Saturday and "shut us off."

Wyche said both his starting quarterback and the backup were injured in the game. Steve Bradley twisted his ankle "pretty bad," then Cam Cameron twisted his knee and left the game.

2 Hawk members win mat crowns

FARGO, N.D. — Mark Mangianti and Mike DeAnna of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club both won titles Saturday at the Bison Open at the University of North Dakota.

Mangianti, wrestling at 126, decisioned Gil Sanchez of Nebraska 13-6 in the championship match. DeAnna edged Hawkeye Club teammate Jackson Kistler 10-7 at 167. They were the only Hawkeye Club members to place. There were no team scores kept.

days a week.

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Hawks now 8-2

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afternoon was nothing like last week's at Wisconsin, when the offense scored touchdowns on four of its first five possessions.

This one looked more like Iowa's 33-0 loss at Illinois. Long was sacked three times before he ever completed a pass. And his very first aerial bounced off fullback Glenn Buggs — when hit by Tom Tyree and into the hands of Tom Allan for an interception on the Iowa 20.

That's where the Hawkeye defense rescued the offense the first time, forcing a Spartan field goal attempt on fourth down.

Although it's true Michigan State is quarterbacked by Clark Brown, an inexperienced soph who was third string until two others were injured against Illinois, it's time to salute lowa's defense for holding the Spartans to 192 yards — 44 in the

Get this: Aside from the opening incident, the Spartans only once got deeper than Iowa's 39-yard line.

That was right after Iowa took a 12-0 lead in the third period. Brown hit two short passes, and fullback Keith Gates made five impressive gains to put the ball on the Iowa 22.

Then Brown floated a pass in the general direction of Mark Ingram, but Stoops came sailing up for the interception. He snatched the ball in full stride on Iowa's 17-yard line and shot off for the wild blue yonder.

"Yeah, I was hoping to go all the way," grinned Stoops, "but I slowed down. Then I tried to put a move on No. 23 (Brown, who threw the pass) and somebody (Mark Napoliltan)

tackled me." The first period was scoreless. Iowa had only one first down in that 15 minutes, But Long began finding tight end Mike Hufford open (he caught four for 74 yards), and steady Edde Phillips (95 yards in 24 trips)

darted for good gains. The Hawks reached the MSU 21 before Nichol kicked his first field goal, 39 yards with a 10-mile-anhour wind. That stood up for Iowa's 3-0 halftime edge while scouts from three bowls fidgeted in the press-

This was hiked to 6-0 on Iowa's first possession of the second half. Iowa reached the MSU 23, and Long's perfect pass that would have gone for a touchdown went right through Phillips' hands on third down. This time Nichol kicked a 40yarder, also with the wind.

The Hawkeyes seemed to get the hang of offense about that time, as they scored the touchdown on their next possession. Long, who com-

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Harlan zips to 3A title coverage, and I just ran a route up the middle, then out to the right," explained Harmon. "Chuck threw a perfect pass. The Michigan State

man claimed interference. He told

"Who, me?" demanded Harmon.

Gates was the day's top gainer

with 129 yards in 27 carries. Mike

Hooks led lowa's tacklers with 13,

and Larry Station had 10. Iowa

sacked the QB twice for 14 yards,

while MSU had four sacks for 23

After Long was injured, Tom

Grogan took over lowa's quarter-

backing. He ran 13 yards on his first

play, but four plays later his pass

was intercepted by Tyree and re-

Iowa lost two fumbles (the second

one by Owen Gill) in addition to the

two interceptions. The Spartans had

only two turnovers: Stoops' inter-

ception and the big fumble recovery

Iowa 12, Michigan State 6

lowa—Harmon 9 pass from Long (pass failed)

Individual Statistics

IOWA PASSING

MSU PASSING

RUSHING

PASS RECEIVING

4 74 Butler

1 11 Jackson

4- 62 Morse

PUNTING

KICK RETURNS

6 33 Morse

INTERCEPTIONS

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Time of Possession

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lowa-FG Nichol 40

Return yords

turned 10 yards to mid-field.

"No, I was just running my pass

the official I pushed him."

And did he push?

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) -Mike O'Bryan made his first start at tailback a memorable one Saturday, rushing for a record 188 yards as top-rated Harlan rolled over Oskaloosa 26-0 to win its second straight class 3A state high school football championship.

The victory capped a splendid season for Harlan, which finished 12-0 for second straight year and became only the second school to record shutouts in three straight playoff games. The Little Cyclones whipped Norwalk 49-0 in the first round and blanked second-ranked Webster City 28-0 in the semifinals.

Dike, the 1981 class 1A champion, outscored its playoff foes 38-0 in winning the title. Class 4A champion Cedar Rapids Jefferson was not scored upon in the 1972 playoffs, but teams played only two postseason games at that time.

Oskaloosa, third in the final ratings, had been averaging 40 points a game but couldn't crack the tough Harlan defense and lost for the first time in 12 outings.

O'Bryan, a 180-pound junior, was moved from tight end to tailback after season-long starter John Bogler suffered a knee injury against Webster City. O'Bryan finished the Webster City game at tailback, but had carried the ball only about a dozen times during the regular season.

"O'Bryan was just super," Harllan coach Curt Bladt said. "We knew he could do it. We told our linemen that they just had to go out and get them and our backs would do the

Harlan, the state runnerup in 1981, took a 12-0 halftime lead on Mark Buman's 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Perry Sibenaller and O'Bryan's two-yard scoring run. Linebacker Tim Jacobsen sealed the victory by returning two interceptions for touchdowns in a span of one minute, 32 seconds in the third quarter.

O'Bryan, who carried 31 times, broke the previous 3A championship game record of 182 yards set by Doug Gunther of LeMars in 1973.

Outdoor

features

By Gus Schrade

Gazette sports columnist

Gator bound?

EAST LANSING, Mich You've heard about "smoke-filled rooms" in which big political decisions are made.

Well, today Iowa's bowl fate will be discussed by several bowl committees in rooms filled with smoke from the Big Cigars, and by sundown today Hawkeye officials should be certain where their football team is headed provided the Hawks beat Minnesota Saturday in Kinnick Sta-

Our guess is it will be the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night, Dec. 30, probably facing a Southeastern Conference foe, Alabama or Florida.

If all that comes to pass, Coach Hayden Fry and his staff will have led the Hawkeyes to big bowl games in three different states (California, Georgia and Florida) in three straight years.

"ABC will carry our bowl game live on its national network at 8 p.m. EST," we were told Saturday by John Lanahan, chairman of the Gator Bowl selection committee and a spectator at the Iowa-Michigan State game.

"Aside from the Rose Bowl, the Gator Bowl has the largest seating capacity of any bowl. We increased our seating to 80,913 for last year's Florida State-West Virginia game (won by FSU, 31-12), and we paid each team \$700,000."

We asked several Hawkeye players after Saturday's squeaker what their bowl preference is. All of them said the location didn't matter much, that they just hoped to earn the right to play in the best one possible with their

Fry wasn't any more expansive on the bowl subject, but he did have a couple of interesting comments. Like this:

Q — "Did you hurt yourself with the bowls today?"

A — "Well, we're 8-2. They'll have to make that decision." Q — "If Tom Starr (lowa

graduate and executive director of the Sun Bowl who was also present Saturday) calls you tomorrow, what will you tell him?" A — "Hi, Tom."

Pat on back

Fry admitted he had a hunch Iowa was in for a tough game, and he gave Michigan State full credit for an all-out defensive

"Hallelujaah, I patted Coach (George) Perles on the back for the aggessive and tough play of the Spartans," Fry said. "I am very impressed. I had an inkling this was coming, just by the lack of workouts this week, the indoor workouts, the injury situation and all that.

"If they (the Spartans) could have cranked up their offense, they had a super opportunity to

"We just weren't sharp. I'd like to think it was Michigan State's play more than our guys'. Probably a combination of both.

"When we had to rise up and make the big play on defense, we did. We actually blanked them from a defensive standpoint, as they scored by blocking the punt by our specialty team. I don't want to stand up here with my crying towel and say how poor we were, because our defense played super."

Fry called Michigan State's defense "the toughest we've faced," but he may want to amend that if he recalls the Illinois shutout.

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As Fry's interview ended, we asked him if this wasn't another case of his defense coming through and saving the big game in the clutch.

"Yes, but our offense wasn't at full strength," he said. "Norm Granger didn't work out all week, and we had several others hurt. Also, I had the feeling before the kickoff that we were a little flat."

Pass the hash

· "I had my ankle injured on the play in which the officials called offensive pass interference on Mike Hufford," said Chuck Long. "It didn't hurt much at first, so I went back in for our final series.

"Michigan State gave us lots of problems with their pass rush in the first half, so we made some adjustments. I began dropping straight back and it helped. started throwing more to Ronnie Harmon because he was open. I knew it was just a matter of time, because he's a fine receiver. He takes a lot of pressure off Dave Moritz, as defenses don't dare double-cover either one."

Long called his injury a "highankle sprain," and predicted he'd play next Saturday.

0 0 0 "Our fumble combination worked for the second week in a row," said tackle George Little. "Nate Creer knocked the ball loose, and I fell on it . . . Michigan State's Gates was an outstanding ball carrier."

Linebacker Larry Station insisted he wasn't worried, even when MSU blocked a punt for a touchdown and had the ball at mid-field with 51/2 minutes left. Asked if he felt it had been a week of bad-practice situation, he said, "No, I thought we had a pretty good week, with everybody working hard."

Harmon, talking about his moves after catching passes: "I guess that's just a flashback to my wanting to be a running

Tom Nichol said he didn't have time to see who blocked his punt because "they were hitting the gaps just right with a 10-man rush. I felt somebody was going

to block it, but there was no time for me to try to run." Nichol felt good about his field goals, though, "because I hadn't made any the last two games." 0 0 0 • Iowa quickouts: Iowa tied its series with MSU: 10-10-1 . . Spartan fans hurled snowballs at any players or officials who came near the south end zone. In the

second quarter, some Hawkeyes

were hit along their sideline, but

this ceased when security men moved in to spot the throwers . . . Iowa's Long-Harmon pass was the first TD the Spartans had given up in 10 quarters . . . MSU fullback Keith Gates had his third 100-plus game with 129 yards. He's only a soph . . . When Jim Morrissey blocked Nichol's punt, it was the Spartans' fourth punt block of the season . . . Iowa still needs nine points to tie the school record of 322 in a season, set by the 1968 team . . . Long broke Gary. Snook's 280 career completion record. He has 291 . . . Paul Hufford has scored at least one QB sack in every game he's played (he missed the Purdue game) this season . . . Dave Moritz has a streak of 21 games

with at least one pass reception . . . If Iowa beats Minnesota and Ohio State tips Michigan, there will be a three-way tie for second in the Big Ten.



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ble in the second half of this game. They scored on their last five possessions to turn a 15-point herewe-go-again deficit into a 22-point triumph. In doing so, ISU sank Kansas State to 1-5, 3-7 overall.

Before getting into play-by-play, the achievements of Henderson and Archer have to be noted.

Henderson, a sophomore flanker from Maywood, Ill., caught 16 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. He also snared a pair of alley-oop two-point conversion tosses from Archer.

The 16 receptions broke a singlegame conference mark that had stood since 1966 (Nebraska's Dennis Richnafsky with 14 against Arizona). His two TD grabs gave Henderson the ISU season record in that department with eight.

Henderson has 79 catches this year, 19 more than the league's previous best, with a game left at home this Saturday against Oklahoma State. And he smashed a conference standard for reception yardage in a season with 1,034.

Archer? Well, he was the quarterback who kept finding Henderson and his receiving mates. The senior from Idaho threw 40 passes, completed 29 and had nary a one intercepted. He also messed around with the record books.

Archer set a Big 8 mark for total offense in a season with 2,507 yards. The former record-holder was another ISU great, George Amundson. The record was 11 years old. Plus, Archer established a league best for completions in a season with 220. That mark belonged to a Kansas State star, Lynn Dickey. Archer tied his own ISU record for completions in a game with the 29.

Dickey still has the conference mark for yards passing in a season with 2,476 in 1969. Archer needs five yards to tie that one.

All was not sweetness and light for the Cyclones in the first half. K-

State scored the first time it got the ball. Eric Mack tallied on a flanker reverse from 18 yards, and the Wildcats led 7-0 before three minutes had elapsed.

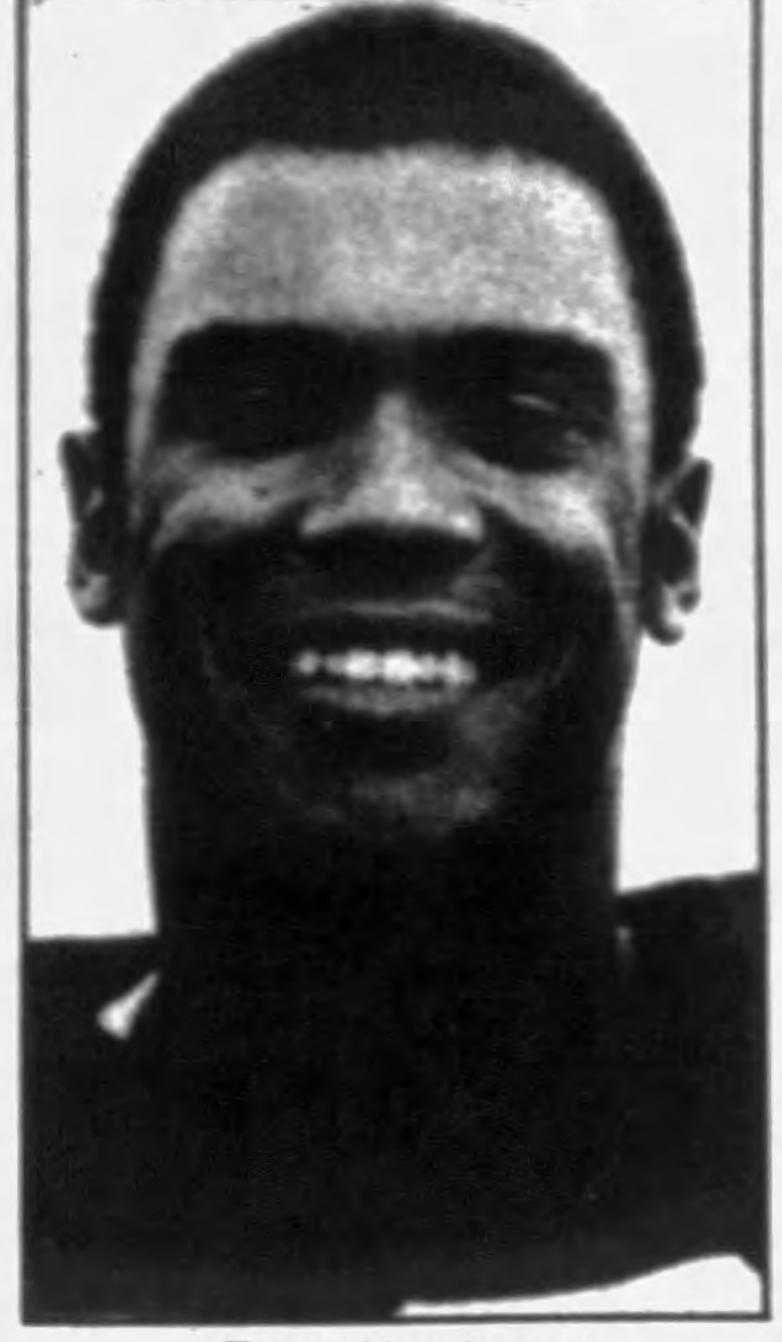
Archer answered the touchdown late in the period on a 16-yard keeper, but Marc Bachrodt couldn't answer Steve Willis' extra point, and ISU trailed, 7-6. Willis kicked a 38-yard field goal into a 13-mile-anhour wind to put K-State up, 10-6, with 10:41 left in the half. Then bullish quarterback Stan Weber ended a 63-yard Wildcat drive with a 1-yard TD plunge, and it was 17-6 with 4:19 left before intermission.

Archer threw five straight completions for five straight first downs, ran from the KSU 8-yard line to the I, and let Tommy Davis take the ball into the end zone. The two-point try failed: 17-12. Willis kicked a 34-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the half: 20-12.

Mark Hundley, a senior fullback who had been hurt most of the year and had carried the ball just once coming in, broke free on the right side of the field and outran Cyclone defenders for a 47-yard score with 10:21 left in the third quarter: 27-12.

Just when it looked worst for Iowa State, it got a whole lot better. Archer took the Cyclones 80 yards in 3:31 for a touchdown. Jason Jacobs highlighted the drive with a 20-yard dash to the K-State 13. It took six more plays to score. Archer did it on a 1-yard dive to the left. He then lobbed a picture-perfect pass to Henderson in the endzone's right corner for two points to make it 27-

After an unsuccessful 47-yard field goal try by Willis, Iowa State got one yard on three plays and punted on 4th-and-9. The Wildcats ran into punter Doug Myers. It was just a five-yarder with no automatic first down, but on 4th-and-4, Wildcat star linebacker Reggie Single-



Tracy Henderson: 16 receptions

tary jumped offside for an ISU first

The Cyclones said thanks and went the next 59 yards themselves. An 11-yard pass from Archer to Henderson cut the KSU lead to 27-26. Archer to Henderson again and - voila! - two points and Iowa State led.

Archer on the decision to try for two at that point: "We wanted to win it right then! We knew we were supposed to be on top. We were stopping ourselves, so we regrouped."

Things snowballed the Cyclones' way. Alvin Baker intercepted a Weber pass and ran it to the Wildcat 32. A 15-yard personal foul against K-State's Curtis Hughes preceeded a 16-yard run by Archer and a 1-yard TD plunge by Jacobs to make it 35-

All this, and still 9:25 left to play. The Cyclones didn't wait for Weber to steer Kansas State back into good field position. The ISU defense, which allowed a total of 162 points in its last three appearances against kingpins Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska, did an aboutface and stiffened up.

"In the third quarter we started executing a lot better," said ISU linebacker Lester Williams of Cedar Rapids Jefferson. Williams had a very important sack of Weber that forced K-State to punt from its 14 after the Cyclones went ahead by

"We've had some bad games," Williams said, "but we never stopped fighting or stopped compet-

Jacobs opened Iowa State's next drive with a 29-yard run to the Wildcat 25. A Henderson fumble cost 10 yards, but Jacobs capped a sensational day by rambling 31 yards in two carries to the KSU 2.

Another fumble, this time by Archer, also cost yardage but wasn't lost. So the two fumbling recorddestroyers got it together one last time. Archer's 7-yard pass to Henderson made it 42-27 with 3:57 left

Back-up quarterback Alan Hood made the most of his opportunity by directing a 51-yard TD drive. Hood's one-yard run produced the final score with 26 seconds left.

Criner credited the two-point conversions for more than four points.

"We went for the lead on that first one to make sure our players understood we still had to go after it," he said. "It gave us the momentum to keep the thing going.

"We had a slow start," Criner said, "but that's because we were so emotionally high our last three games. I know that sounds funny because of the scores."

Jacobs was one of those who got

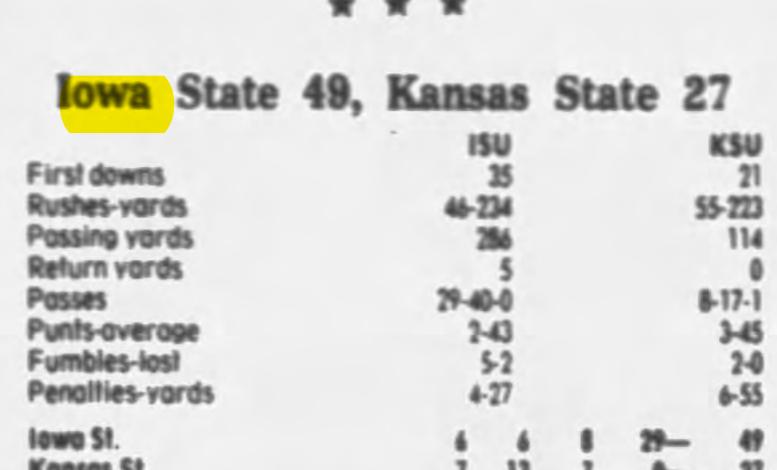
going. The senior gave further credence to Criner's claim that he is the league's top fullback. Jacobs powered for 153 yards in 15 carries to become the first Cyclone to top 100 yards rushing in a game this season. He also grabbed seven passes for 68 yards.

"The running game has been getting better," Criner said. "There are two reasons. One is our philosophy of making the backs tougher and more competitive. The other is the offensive line. We finally got all those guys healthy, and they've gotten better, better, better."

"The offensive line is the key whenever we score," Archer said. "They (Kansas State) got tired on defense, but our whole line was in great condition."

As for Henderson, he may have to be reckoned with as an all-American candidate. His comments after the game were surprising considering how easily he seemed to get open.

"They did the best job of any defensive secondary I've ever played against," said Henderson about the Wildcats. "They hit hard. I didn't expect that."



KSU-Mack 18 run (Willis kick) ISU-Archer 16 run (kick foiled) KSU-FG Willis 38 KSU-Weber 1 run (Willis kick) ISU-Davis 1 run (pass failed)

KSU-FG Willis 34 KSU-Hundley 47 run (Willis kick) ISU-Archer 1 run (Henderson pass from Archer) ISU-Henderson 11 pass from Archer (Henderson pass from

ISU-Jacobs 1 run (Bachrodt kick) ISU-Henderson 7 pass from Archer (Bachrodt kick) ISU-Hood 1 run (Bachrodt kick)

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HAYDEN MAKES HIS POINT — Hayden Fry, lowa football coach, shades his eyes from the bright sunshine while he debates a call with an official in East Lansing, Mi., Saturday afternoon. Fry led his Hawkeyes to a hard-fought, 12-6 triumph over the Michigan State Spartans.

Spartan defense almost pulled it out

By Brian Chapman

Michigan State.

Gazette sportswriter EAST LANSING, Mich. things come in little packages at

Take Jim Rinella, for example. At 5-10, 207 pounds, Rinella must be the shortest, lightest defensive tackle starter in the Big Ten since . . . well, who knows? The other Spartan defensive linemen aren't much larger. Rinella's running mate at tackle, frosh David Wolff, is 6-4, 239.

The ends in Michigan State's 4-3 defensive alignment are 218 and 245. Yet, this group played havoc with the behemoths who inhabit the interior of Iowa's offensive line.

"We've played pretty good defense the last four games, since Ohio State," acknowledged rookie Spartan Coach George Perles, who also happens to be the architect of the Pittsburgh Steelers feared "Steel Curtain" defense when he was on Chuck Noll's staff.

"We've got our scheme down now and we're executing, which we couldn't do at the beginning of the year," Perles continued in his post-game press conference. "We've got a good foundation for our defense now. We played very well."

Indeed. Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern (MSU's last three foes) totalled just a meager 83 yards rushing in 102 attempts for an .80-yard per carry figure. Iowa did a little better Saturday,

averaging 2.8 yards on 49 rushes. Rinella, Wolff, two-time Big Ten linebacker Carl Banks and middle linebacker Jim Morrissey were among the hammers who nailed lowa's heralded offense for five quarterback sacks. On seven other plays, they stymied the Hawkeyes for no-gain or lost yardage, accounted for two interceptions, pounced on two Hawkeye fumbles, and for a touchdown.

The Spartan defenders shackled lowa well enough to keep the final outcome in doubt until the final moments of the

Rinella and Wolff put a 'crimp' on the? Iowa line, lining up on either side of center Joel Hilgenberg but taking a stance looking inward at a 45 degree

"That allows us to stunt and pick in a different way," explained Rinella, who walked-on a year ago after arriving at MSU from Plantation, Fla. "We did more stunting today because we had more respect for their offensive line." "It bothers me we lost, but since we

lost, I'm glad lowa is doing so well. They had those tough years for so long." Rinella's father, Dr. John Rinella, and his mother, Carol, are University of Iowa

graduates. Rinella's sister, Cathy, and

brother, Joe, are students at Iowa. Perles said Banks, who was hurt in the early season, "played healthy and played well. I think he played as well as

he did in the early season." Banks was the game's leading solo tackler with 10. He and teammate Morrissey, along with Iowa defensive end Mike Hooks, tied for the total tackle

lead with 13. Although the Spartans were tough to run against, they didn't slack off on pass defense. Perles told why.

"They are a very, very deep threat," said Perles of the Hawkeyes. "They throw the ball deeper than anybody we have played — that was a concern, but our secondary and linebackers played very well.

"It was one of the harder hitting games - we knocked them loose of the ball but they still made some fantastic

catches over the middle." It was respect for Iowa's big-play

blocked a Tom Nichol punt, recovering attack that spurred Perles to keep the ball on the ground most of the first half. He explained: "One thing you have to remember, we were playing the No. 1 offensive team in the Big Ten . . . we

> had to keep the ball away from them. "We had a very good game plan because we were in the game until the final play."

Defensive end Tom Allan, who picked off Chuck Long's pass on the third play of the game, said Iowa was "the only team to compare with Notre Dame in size. Their line is big and aggressive. As far as what they do, they remind me of Illinois with their wide-open style of offense."

Banks explained MSU's aggressiveness: "We knew lowa could be beaten. Teams that play aggressive against them can win.

"Iowa is bigger than most teams they're intimidating. So, if you look at the way Illinois came after them, you understand you have to fight fire with

Riley has close call in intrasquad meet

DES MOINES — Over 1,000 wrestling fans showed up at Des Moines Dowling High School Saturday night to watch the Iowa Hawkeyes in an intrasquad wrestling meet.

The biggest surprise came at 126 pounds where two-time All-America senior Tim Riley needed a criteria call to defeat sophomore Paul Glynn, 3-3, 1-1 overtime.

Intrasquad results

118 — Matt Egeland dec. Steve Knight, 12-4; 126 — Tim Riley dec. Paul Glynn, 3-3, 1-1 overtime criteria; 134 — Greg Randall dec. David Ray, 6-2; 142 — Jeff Kerber dec. Kevin Dresser, 10-4; 150 — Al Frost dec. Marty Kistler, 7-2; 158 — no match; 167 — Lindley Kistler dec. Dave Martin, 6-2; 177 — Duane Goldman dec. Troy Johnston, 15-4; 190 — Pete Bush pinned Al Hall, 3:53; Hwt — no match.





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