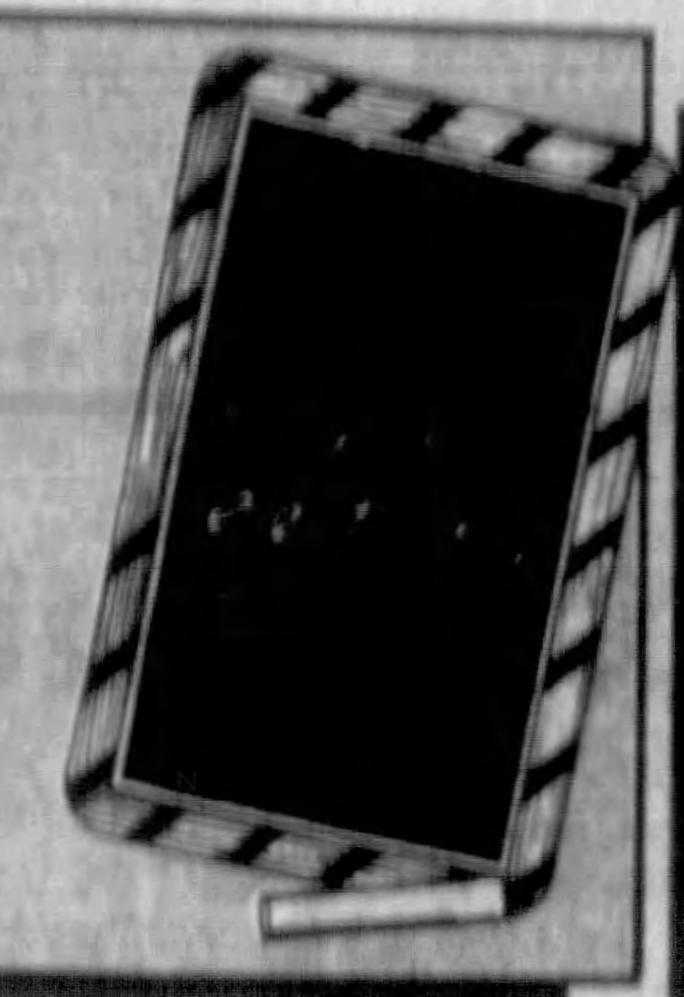
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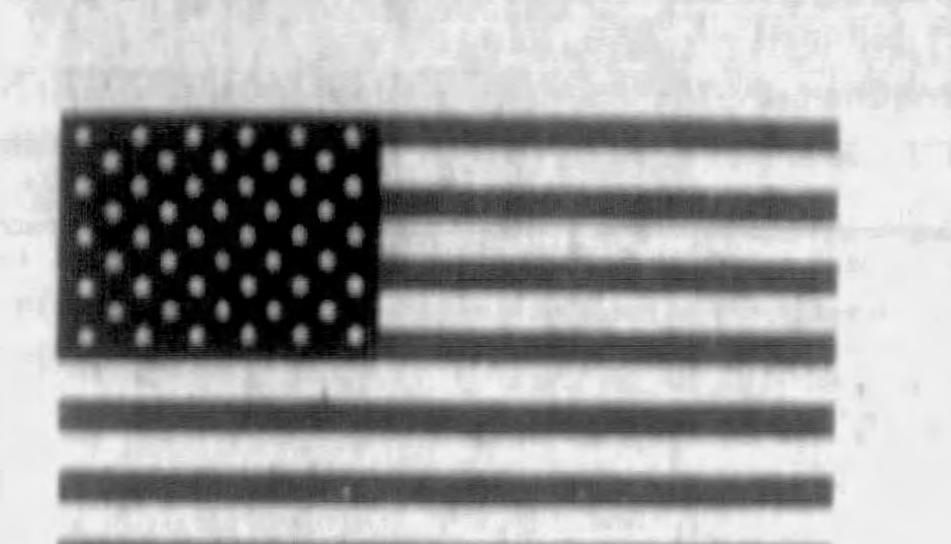
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Crime falls 7% in 1983 Record drop in crime reports

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Serious crime reports in the United States fell 7 percent last year, the biggest drop ever and the first time in 24 years of record-keeping that crime declined two years in a row, the FBI said

Saturday. The FBI stated that murder and robbery in 1983 each declined 8 percent from 1982, while reports of arson dropped 11 percent and aggravated assault fell 2 percent.

Reported rape, however, showed "virtually no change," the FBI said in an annual report, "Crime in the United States."

There were 12.07 million crimes reported last year, compared with 12.9 million in 1982, the FBI said. It found that the 1982 total was 3 percent lower than the figure for

The report showed reductions in every region of the country and in

every size community during the two-year period. Western and northcentral states showed a 6 percent decline, while the Northeast reported an 8 percent drop and the South 7 percent.

Discussing possible reasons for the declines, Patrick Murphy, president of the Washington-based Police Foundation, cited "the shrinking of the population in the crimecommitting age, the late teens and early 20s."

Murphy, noting that the nation's prison population has risen, said that "obviously while they're in prison, the career criminals don't commit crimes."

The FBI compiled its figures from reports filed by some 16,000 law enforcement agencies, covering 97 percent of the country. While the FBI has been keeping crime statistics for nearly 60 years, it uses 1960 as a base in computing the crime

index because that was the year that new reporting and tabulating methods went into effect.

the Reagan administration, as the battle against crime has been fashioned into a presidential campaign Attorney General William French

Smith, in a statement, called the record-breaking decline and the two-year drop "a double victory" and said: "The numbers tell us we are turning back crime, not just holding our own against it."

President Reagan has asserted that fighting crime is one of his administration's primary concerns. Similarly, Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, has told many audiences that she was tough on crime as a New York prosecutor

Reagan has charged that liberal House leaders have failed to move

his anti-crime proposals through Congress, and in his statement Smith echoed that assertion. The figures were welcomed by

"The Reagan administration's anti-crime package, already passed overwhelmingly in the Senate, is languishing in the House," Smith said. "Law enforcement personnel throughout the nation could hit crime even harder if the House would act."

The FBI report showed that property crimes - burglary, motor vehicle theft and larceny or theft fell 7 percent. It also showed that in 1983, 80 law enforcement officers were slain in the line of duty, the lowest number in any year in the last decade.

The report showed that in 1983, there were reported:

• 19,308 murders, with handguns used 44 percent of the time. Of m Please turn to 17A; Erime

Hijackers head for Iraq after 52 escape from jet

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An Iran Air jetliner hijacked on a domestic flight with 128 people aboard was flown to Iraq today after 52 people dashed to freedom during a stop to evacuate a wounded person in Cairo, an airport security

official said. The official, who declined to be identified, said the Boeing 727, which had been commandeered Saturday in Iran, left Cairo for Iraq with 62 of its original passengers, nine crew members, and five hijackers.

"The hijackers told us their number was five," the official said, commenting on earlier reports which had put the number at three and seven.

Iran's government-run Islamic Republic News Agency also reported that there were 123 passengers on the plane, excluding the hijackers.

The 52 passengers who escaped had dashed out of the plane in two groups, when a door was opened and a gangway was brought up to remove the wounded person, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said. It was not clear if the wounded person was removed from the plane.

Michael Gurdus, a radio monitor in Tel Aviv, Israel, said he also heard the pilot of the

hijacked plane tell the Cairo control tower that the plane's destination was Iraq. Last night, Egypt's minister of civil aviation, Wagih Shindi, said the crew of the

Source: FBI

hijacked craft "requested a rest for some time before taking off again to an unknown destination." There was an unconfirmed news report that

the flight engineer was wounded, but Shindi said without elaboration: "All of this happened without violence and there were no incidents. The plane and the passengers were left free to go (from Egypt) to the destination of their choice."

There was no immediate indication of what the hijackers wanted. The Middle East News Agency identified the hijackers as former military policemen who served under the Iranian monarchy that was overthrown by Muslim fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979.

It was the third Iranian passenger jet hijacked in a month.

An Iran Air Airbus was hijacked Aug. 30 while on a domestic flight from Shiraz in southern Iran to Tehran. The hijackers also • Please turn to 17A: Jet

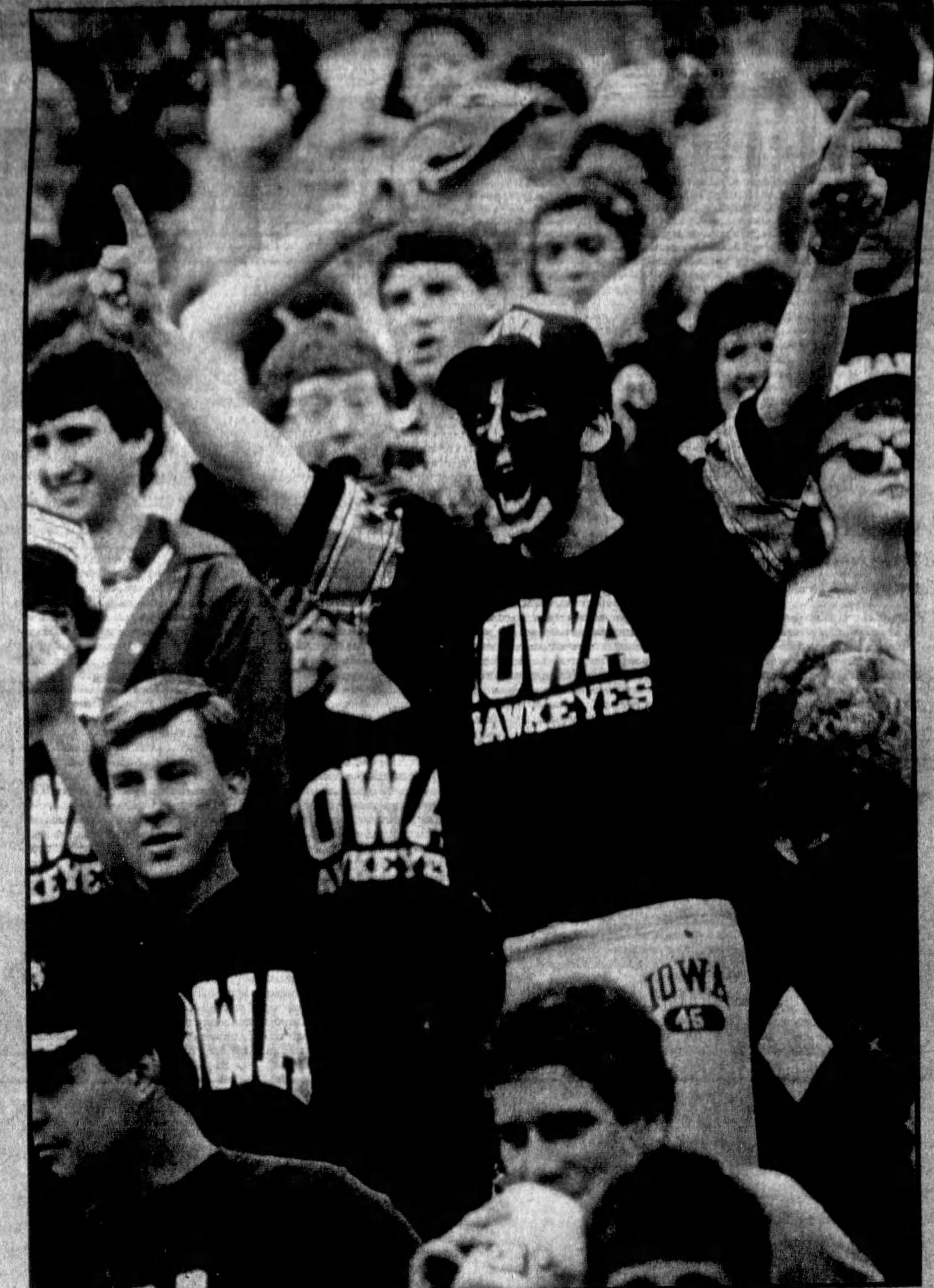
Painted Hawk fan whoops it up

Hawkeye fan Hillel Crandus of Downers Grove, III., flashes the old No. 1 hand signal as the No. 10 lowa Hawkeyes make mincemeat out of cross-state rival State, 59-21.

On the field, veteran defense intercepted five passes and recovered three fumbles and the Hawkeyes turned six of the turnovers into

scores. So overwhelming was the lowa defense - and so cooperative was the owa State offense about turning the ball over the Hawkeye offense hardly had to play at all. During the first half, while the home team built a 35-0 lead, the lowa offense rushed for a minus three yards.

See full details in The Gazette Sports section.



Social Security agency faces 'litigation crisis' over purges

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Social Security Administration has concluded in a new study that its efforts to remove people from the disability rolls have produced a "major crisis in litigation" and led to a "huge volume of adverse court decisions."

. At the same time, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York has refused to defend the government in some cases where it is trying to cut off Social Security disability benefits.

U.S. attorney Rudolph Giuliani said he took the action after concluding that the agency's position was unreasonable and indefensible. The Reagan administration's handling of

the disability program has been criticized by governors, federal judges and members of Congress from both parties. Giuliani's views are significant because he previously served as the third-ranking official in the Justice Department, and he now heads an office long respected for its high legal standards.

The lawyers who have played a key role in setting litigation strategy for the Social Security Administration refused to discuss the agency's legal problems.

The study of litigation problems by senior officials of the Social Security Administration said "the agency's credibility before the • Please turn to 17A: Agency

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Today's Chuckle

Just when you think you've got the world by a string, you find out it's your leash.

By George Lardner Jr. Washington Post Service

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - It apparently began with a letter Tom Posey sent to Honduran Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez last November.

"We got the idea from the newspa

Jimmy Carter tells of help for Nicaraguan peasants. Page 3A.

A U.S. Marine veteran who had founded a group called Civilian-Military Assistance to help counter communism addressed the letter quite simply to of CMA were shot down and killed in a

SUNDAY SPOTLIGHT

"Gen. Martinez, Honduran Government, Honduras, Central America," and mentioned the group's hopes of doing something tangible to stem the tide.

"I was tickled pink when I got (a) letter back," Posey recalled. "It really inspired us. He invited us down. He said he was delighted to hear from people who were interested in doing some-

thing." Their exchange led to a series of expeditions that ended tragically last weekend when two American members

rebel helicopter over Nicaraguan terri-

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua promptly charged that the Americans were "CIA mercenaries." U.S. officials just as promptly denied any connection with CMA, and Posey's group also says it was independent, operating without consorting with any U.S. government agency.

There is, however, evidence that U.S. agencies and officials did have knowledge of the CMA operation, and facilitated it along the way.

The State Department has begun investigating whether U.S. military officers in El Salvador violated federal law or department regulations when they

helped the private group supply military equipment to the Salvadoran armed forces. The department has also asked the Customs Service to investigate whether the group violated any laws by sending military equipment to Central America without an export license.

Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

Posey had earlier been granted license by the Treasury Department as a firearms dealer. He stated on the application, "I plan to buy weapons and ammo to send to El Salvador with that government's permission."

"It's a lot easier than most people said Walton "Cisco" Blanton. another CMA founder and former member of an Alabama National Guard

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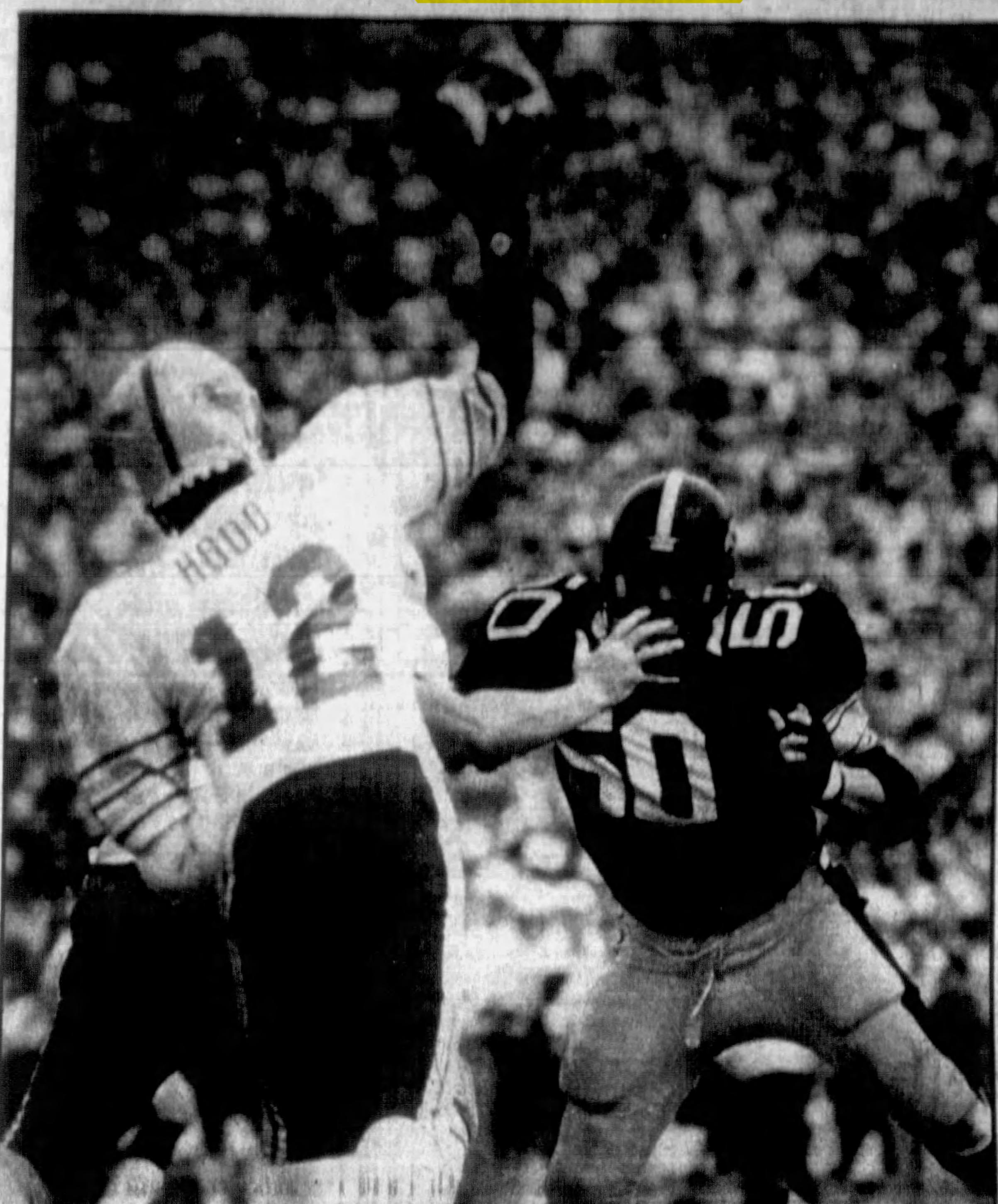


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10th-ranked Hawkeyes run wild in 59-21 romp past Iowa State



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lowa defender Hap Peterson closes in on Iowa State quarterback Alan Hood

By Mark Duken Gazette sports editor

IOWA CITY -- Quite likely, it was the easiest and 28 different players had at least one tackle.

lowa's veteran defense established the plot minutes into the game and sparked the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 59-21 waltz Saturday afternoon over Iowa State in the 32nd football meeting between the state rivals.

largest ever, delighted in a big-play Hawkeye defensive unit which forced eight turnovers and helped set the

stage for an exciting assortment of scoring plays. Earlier in the week, Fry had labeled Iowa State "the biggest mystery we'll face all season." Actually, the only mystery was how lopsided the score would become.

"We obviously had a bundle of mistakes early, but not many coaches can gripe about 59 points, and I can't either," the Iowa coach said after the Hawkeyes' eighth straight home victory. "I knew if we'd stick to our knittin' that sooner or later we'd pop one. Fortunately, we popped more than one."

THE SCORING came from eight different players and included:

· The fifth-longest run in Iowa history, a brilliant 86yarder by Ronnie Harmon in his first game at tailback. It was a superb all-purpose performance for Harmon, as he totaled 231 yards - 85 rushing, 79 receiving and 67 on kickoff returns.

· Five total touchdown passes tied a team record. Pre-season All-American Chuck Long tossed four, and freshman Kevin Harmon added a fifth. Fred Riddle set the record by himself in 1963 against Indiana.

· A record-tying eight extra point kicks by Iowa's alltime leading scorer, Tom Nichol.

• The first career touchdowns by Dave Strobel, Bill Happel and Marshall Cotton. Strobel scored easily on a 38-yard interception return, giving Iowa its first touchdown.

It also was the most combined points and most points by the winner in this series.

Five of the touchdowns and a 37-yard Nichol field goal followed Iowa State turnovers. Pressed to assess the strength of Iowa's defense, Cyclone Coach Jim Criner offered a terse reply.

"Do you want me to say they could beat Jesus Christ?" Criner replied. "That's the next step, I guess. They're awfully tough.

"There's no words of wisdom when you get your fanny beat as bad as we did today. Yes, I'm tremendously disappointed. We did so many things to hurt ourselves and it's tough to win under those circumstances."

FRY SAID HE had banked on his defense to control

the contest, and it did. Five different players had interceptions, three different players recovered fumbles

mystery Hayden Fry ever solved. "Our whole game plan was for the defense to create 10 turnovers, establish momentum and take the pressure off the offense," Fry said. "I couldn't have written the script any better."

Iowa's inexperienced offensive line had its occasional problems, especially early, against a gambling Iowa A Kinnick Stadium crowd of 66,180, the second- State defense which sometimes had all 11 players close to the line of scrimmage.

"lowa State borrowed Illinois' defense and they pulled out all the stops," Fry said. "Yes, they gambled, but they did it intelligently. You have to beat a team like that with big plays. I knew if we stayed sound we could slow them down."

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- ISU Coach Jim Criner

The Hawkeyes sputtered in their first three possessions, and Iowa State seemed to be gaining momentum near the end of the first quarter.

But the mood on both sides changed drastically when George Little pounced on ISU quarterback Alan Hood, who threw a pass right into the arms of Strobel. The St. Paul, Minn., senior strolled into the end zone and Nichol's kick gave Iowa a 7-0 lead with 4:03 left in the first quarter.

THREE PLAYS after the kickoff, Ken Sims' interception and 18-yard return gave Iowa the ball at ISU's 28. Long's 10-yard pass to Scott Helverson and a 4-yard run by Owen Gill preceded Happel's 15-yard touchdown reception. Long had escaped a heavy rush and Happel did some fancy footwork in the deep right corner of the end zone.

Long, whose 217 yards passing represented the 11thtime he has passed for more than 200 yards in his. career, combined with Robert Smith to put Iowa on top 21-0 with 11:23 left in the half. Smith ran a post pattern, Long lofted the ball perfectly, and Smith easily outraced. Bill McCue to the end zone.

The rout was on.

Midway through the second quarter, Iowa got great · Please turn to page 5B: Hawks

'My body was there but my mind wasn't,' laments ISU's Hood

By Jim Ecker

Gazette sportswriter IOWA CITY - The honor of being Iowa State's starting quarterback turned sour in a hurry for Alan Hood Saturday afternoon. And he's not sure why.

"It's like my body was there but my mind wasn't," he said softly, standing in a corridor under Kinnick Stadium. "I don't know what I was thinking about." Hood was his own worst critic following the Cyclones' 59-21 thrashing by No. 10 Iowa. The slender junior from St. Louis stunk up the joint, and he knew it.

"I just played a poor game - what can I say?" He suffered three interceptions in the first half, and each led to an Iowa touchdown. The first was a killer.

Faced with a first-and-10 at his own 40, Hood dropped back to pass, looked left to tight end Brett Blaney . . . and hit Iowa's Dave Strobel in the numbers.

Strobel dashed to a 38-yard score, making it 7-0 Hawks. It all happened so fast.

"I saw a collision, my guy stumbled, somebody was in my face - I just didn't see the guy," Hood lamented. That play opened the floodgates.

ON ISU'S next possession, Hood tried to hit Robbie Minor, but found Iowa's Ken Sims instead. Three plays later it was 14-0 when Chuck Long hooked beautifully

with Bill Happel for a 15-yard strike. In the second quarter, after the Hawks had zipped to a 28-0 lead - thanks to a 10-yard Cyclone punt and then an ISU fumble - Hood was burned again, this time by Nate Creer.

In three plays it was 35-zip, and Hood was gone. He finished the day 4-for-10 for 41 yards and those three fat interceptions.

"I don't know what to say," he remarked, anxious to

get away. Hood won the QB job last week after a long battle with Alex Espinoza, and Coach Jim Criner promised he wouldn't pull Hood after one or two mistakes.

Nonetheless, Hood heard footsteps. "I knew if I made a lot of mistakes Alex would be in there."

He did, and Alex was. But that's when the fun started for Cyclone fans.

Espinoza sparkled in relief, hitting 21 of 31 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns; and not against the fifth-teamers, either. The transfer from Cal State-

Fullerton put on a show. "I think I did pretty well," he said. An understate-

BUT CRINER refused to tackle the quarterback

question: Who will start Saturday against Drake? "No answer," he said, not wanting to criticize Hood.

"I'm not going to answer that question right now." • Please turn to page 5B: Cyclones

Michigan shocks No. 1 Miami, 22-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -There was reason to gloat, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler wasn't about to do that, despite his Wolverines' 22-14 upset Saturday of top-ranked defending national champion Miami of Florida.

"It was a satisfying victory, but we have to put it in the proper perspective because it is an opening

More college football on 3B and 8B

game," Schembechler said. "We don't really know how good we are or they are."

Miami had been good enough to win 13 games in a row over two seasons, including its first two this season.

"The problem we had was, we were completely unaware of what they were going to do, offensively and defensively," said Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson.

"Three games in 12 days may have had an effect," Johnson said. "I don't know. I don't want to make excuses. They (Michigan) didn't do the same things in the ballgame today that they did in the films of last year."

eight turnovers - two lost fr and six interceptions by Michigan, which tied a Wolverine record. Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar threw two touchdown passes but constantly had drives thwarted by Michigan's defense.

"Things were never really going d," the sophor are quarterback

said. "Every pass I get picked off, as soon as I let it go, I know it's going to get picked off. It's a sick feeling." Fullback Bob Perryman scored three touchdowns for 14th-ranked

Michigan.

Miami, 2-1, trailed 12-7 midway through the fourth quarter and was driving when defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein leaped at the line to intercept a Kosar pass and set Michigan up at the Hurricanes' 24. The Wolverines then took seven plays to score, with Perryman plunging off right tackle from a yard out for his third touchdown.

Perryman had scored on a sixyard run in the first quarter following a Michigan fumble recovery and added a three-yard TD run late in the third quarter to pull the Wolverines out of a 7-6 deficit.

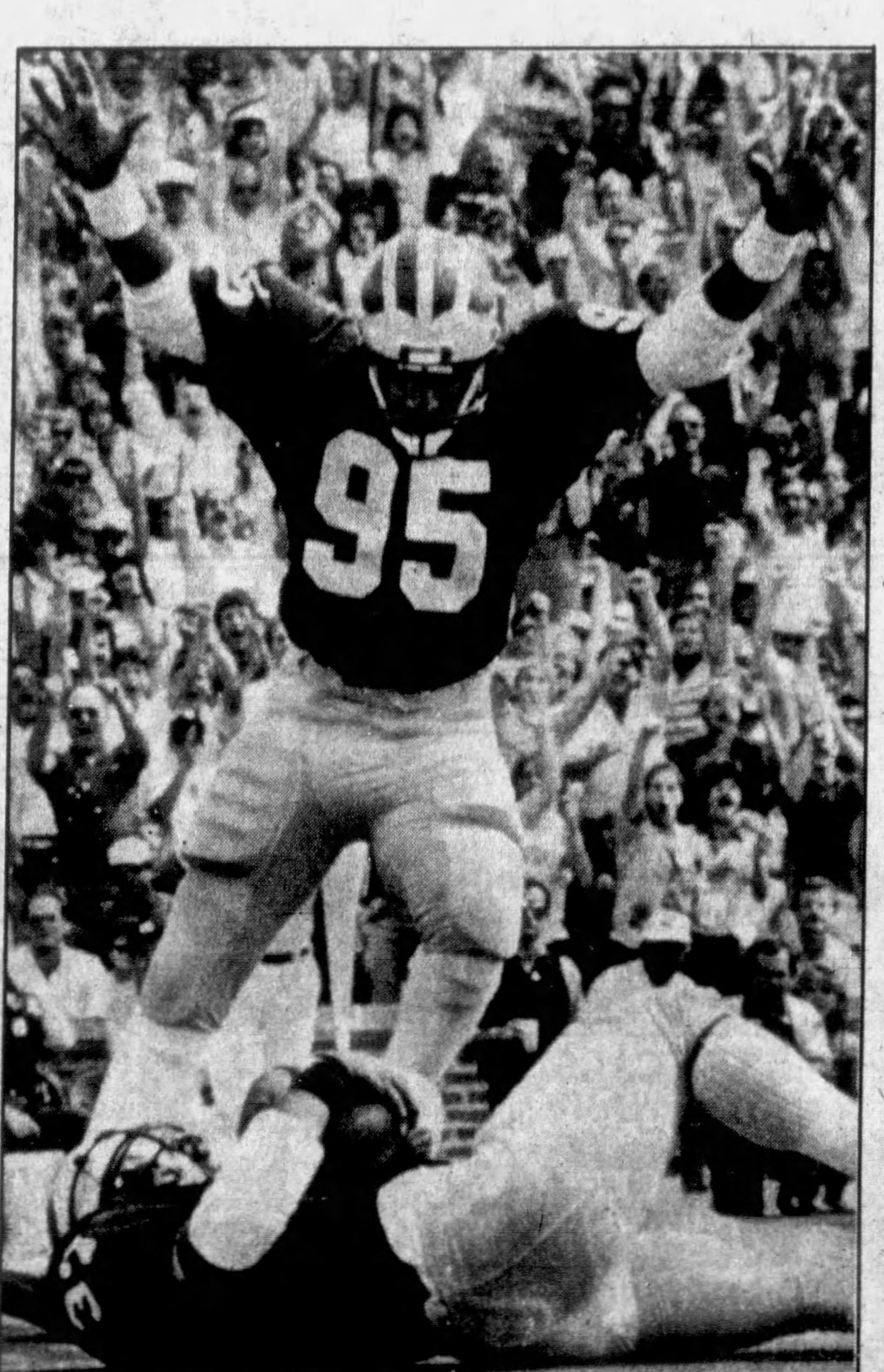
Miami's first TD came on a 32yard pass from Kosar to Eddie Brown early in the third quarter.

Perryman's decisive score came with 7:01 remaining and two plays after Michigan passed up a 24-yard Bob Bergeron field goal. Miami was guilty of roughing the kicker, giving Michigan the ball at the 3.

But the Hurricanes, trailing 19-7, took just 36 seconds with 6:25 The Hurricanes were plagued by remaining to drive 80 yards and score again with sophomore sensation Kosar hitting flanker Stan Shakespeare on a 44-yard touchdown pass.

Michigan ate up three minutes on its next possession, but was forced to punt.

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UPI photo

MICHIGAN MADNESS - Michigan's Sim Nelson (95) celebrates after Eddie Garrett (on ground) scores a touchdown during the 14thranked Wolverines' 22-14 upset of No. 1 Miami Saturday.

Martina captures title

into the men's singles final of the seeded Chris Evert Lloyd. U.S. Open Tennis Championships, while Martina Navratilova captured McENROE, WHO won this tour-

America's premier tennis event, the afternoon. top-seeded McEnroe finally wore "I thought it was a great match," down defending champion Jimmy McEnroe said of his semifinal in this Connors, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. \$2.55 million Grand Slam tourna-Earlier in a day that saw more than ment. "Jimmy's won it two years in 12 hours of tennis on the hardcourt a row. If he had won it three years of Louis Armstrong Stadium, Lendl, in a row, he would have tied me.

In the women's championship match, Navratilova, the No. 1 seed.

NEW YORK (AP) - Both John won her second straight crown at McEnroe and Ivan Lendl needed the National Tennis Center with a 4five-set victories Saturday to move 6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over second-

her second straight women's title. nament in 1979-80-81, and Lendl Seeking his fourth crown in will battle for the men's title this

the No. 2 seed, fought back from the "I had the feeling I was the only brink of elimination to stop Pat guy who was going to be able to Cash of Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, stop it. So I had to take matters into my own hands.

> "I think if he had won tonight, he • Please turn to page 8B: Open

How AP's Top 20 Fared

1. Miami, Fla. (2-1) lost to Michigan, 22-14

2. Nebraska (1-0) beat Wyoming, 42-7 3. Clemson (2-0) beat Virginia, 55-0.

4. UCLA (0-0) at San Diego State was late

5. Texas (0-0) was idle.

6. Ohio State (1-0) beat Oregon State, 22-14.

7. Notre Dame (0-1) lost to Purdue, 23-21. 8. Auburn (0-1) was idle.

9. Alabama (0-1) lost to Boston College, 38-31. 10. lowa (1-0) beat lowa State, 59-21.

11. Penn State (1-0) beat Rutgers, 15-12.

12. Arizona St. (0-0) vs. Oklahoma St., was late. 13. Brigham Young (2-0) beat Baylor, 47-13.

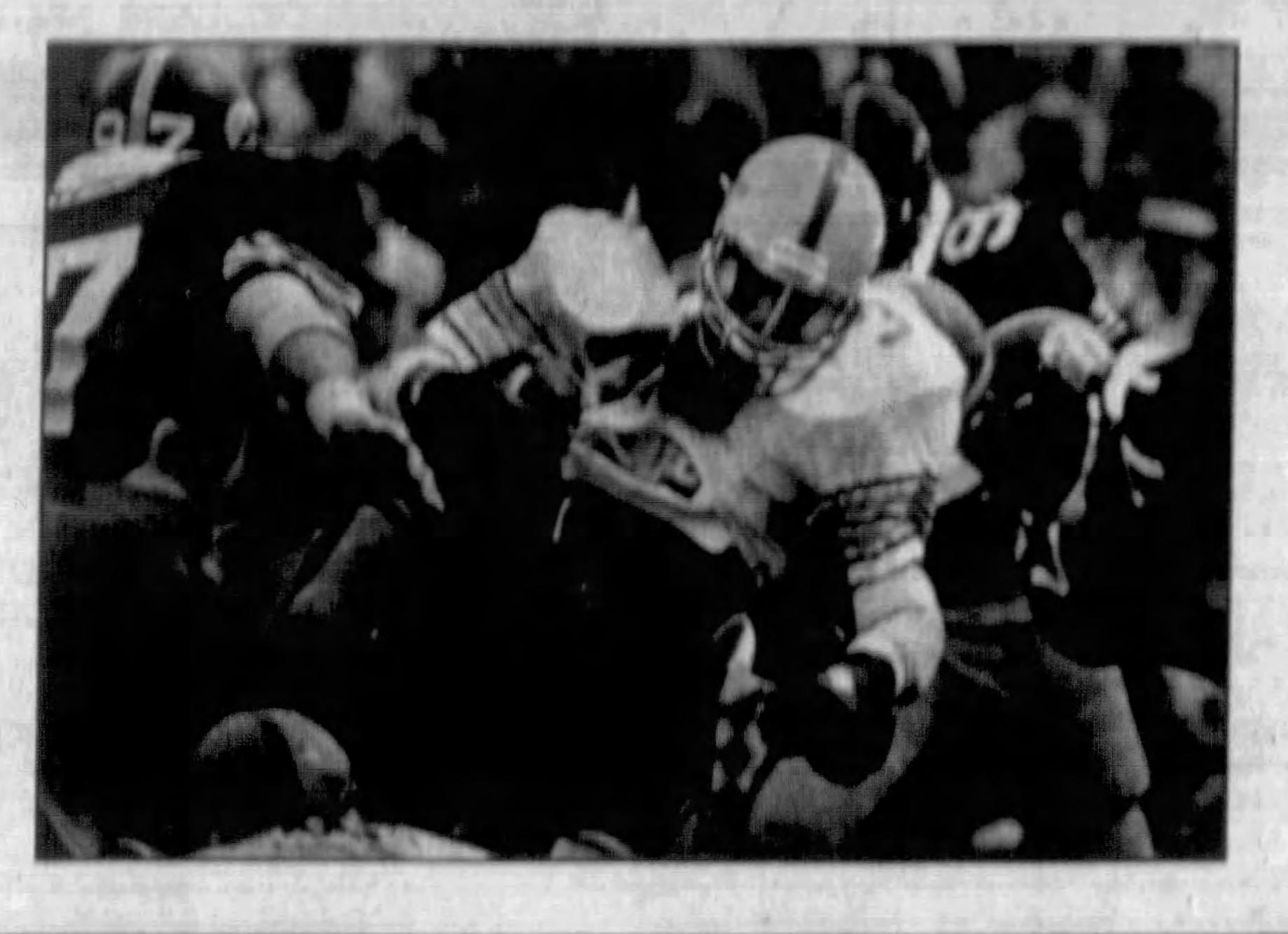
14. Michigan (1-0) beat Miami, Fla., 22-14. 15. SMU (0-0) was idle.

16. Oklahoma (1-0) beat Stanford, 19-7.

17. Pittsburgh (0-1) was idle. 18. Boston College (2-0) beat Alabama, 38-31.

19. Washington (1-0) beat Northwestern, 26-0 20. Florida State (1-0) was idie.

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At left, lowa State tailback Al Watson is swarmed under by Hawkeye defenders Dave Strobel (left), George Little (right) and their friends, lowa held ISU to 28 net yards rushing.

Below, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long eludes Cyclone defensive end Willie Everett. Long passed for 217 yards and 4 TDs.



'Ronnie and Kevin Show' stars critique each other

By Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist

mon brothers took turns grading their own and each other's performances on the 'Ronnie and Kevin Show' after the Hawkeyes' 59-21 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Ronnie, who galloped for touch-downs on 86- and 68-yard plays on his first shot at the running-back spot, was invited by the news media to comment on the work of his brother, Kevin, the freshman quarterback.

"I thought Kevin played real well," smiled Ronnie, "but he's got to learn to keep his poise a little better."

Kevin, who ran four times for 44 yards and completed an 18-yard pass to Marshall Cotton for Iowa's final score, was asked to grade his older brother's debut as a running back.

"Ronnie wasn't up to par today, although he played all right," Kevin replied. "He's out of shape as a running back right now, but he'll improve."

AND HOW about their evaluation of

Ronnie: "Well, when I hear my signal called in the huddle, I always think 'touchdown!' That's my goal on every play, but if it happens, fine. If I only get three yards, I'm happy, too. I wasn't really pleased with my play at running back today, but it'll come soon. There are a lot of teams to play. I'm satisfied."

Kevin: "Everybody has butterflies before the first game, and I had my mine, but I was OK after I got hit the first time. No, I'm not pleased with my performance. There was that interception I threw. I've got a lot of work to do."

The Harmons, Coach Hayden Fry and the rest of the Hawkeyes immediately turned their attention to playing Penn State in Kinnick Stadium next Saturday.

"Penn State plays William and Mary the week after us," mused Fry, "so they'll be able to shoot for us. I understand that when Penn State played (and defeated) Washington in the Hula Bowl last December, their players were talking about playing Iowa again this year."

The Hawkeyes defeated the Nittany Lions, 42-34, in a scoring orgy last year at State College, Pa.

"They (Penn State) are going to be sky high, but we will be, too," predicted Larry Station, junior line-backer.

STATION TWICE was called for penalties, and he seemed irked by it.

"The officials called that face-mask penalty on me, but I wasn't guilty," he said. "They also called a personal-foul penalty on me. I don't think they liked me that well."

Both Fry and QB Chuck Long called

Long, who said "someone stepped on my foot on that first play when I fell down," admitted the Cyclones' gambling, hustling defense left him feeling frustrated early in the game when he was sacked four times for 31 yards.

"We just determined to keep going, because we're a big-play team, and we knew pretty soon we'd hit the weaknesses in their defense," Long said.

"Actually, I expected we'd start out slowly, especially after that first series. But I told our offensive linemen to relax and we'd get the job done.

"Yes, Iowa State's gambling defense was a lot like the one Illinois threw at us last year (33-0). We'll probably run into it against Illinois this year again."

FRY AGREED the Cyclone coaches must have spent a great deal of time studying the 1983 Iowa-Illinois film.

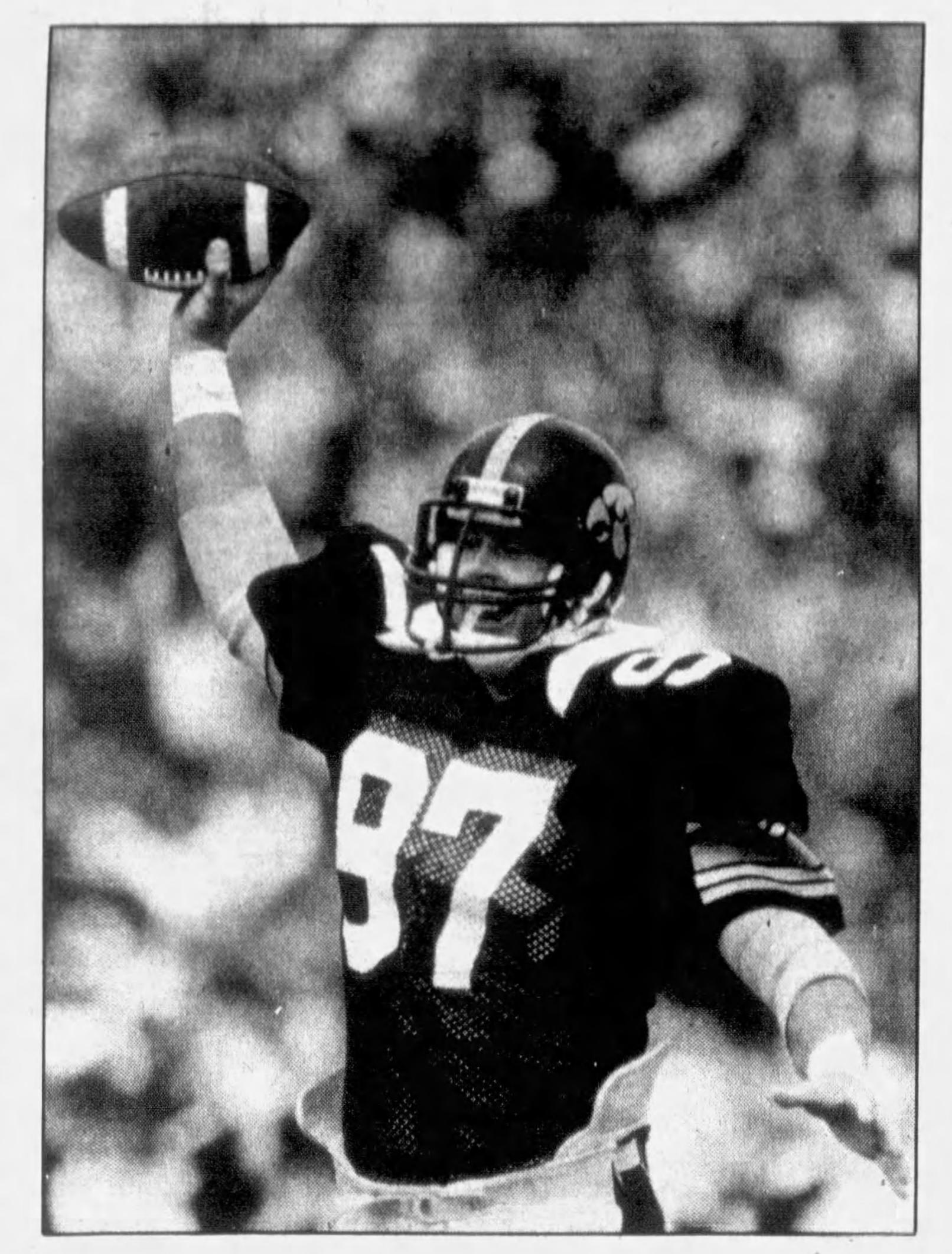
"We expected they'd go after Chuck a lot, and they did," the Iowa coach said, "but we knew sooner or later we'd pop one, and that's what happened.

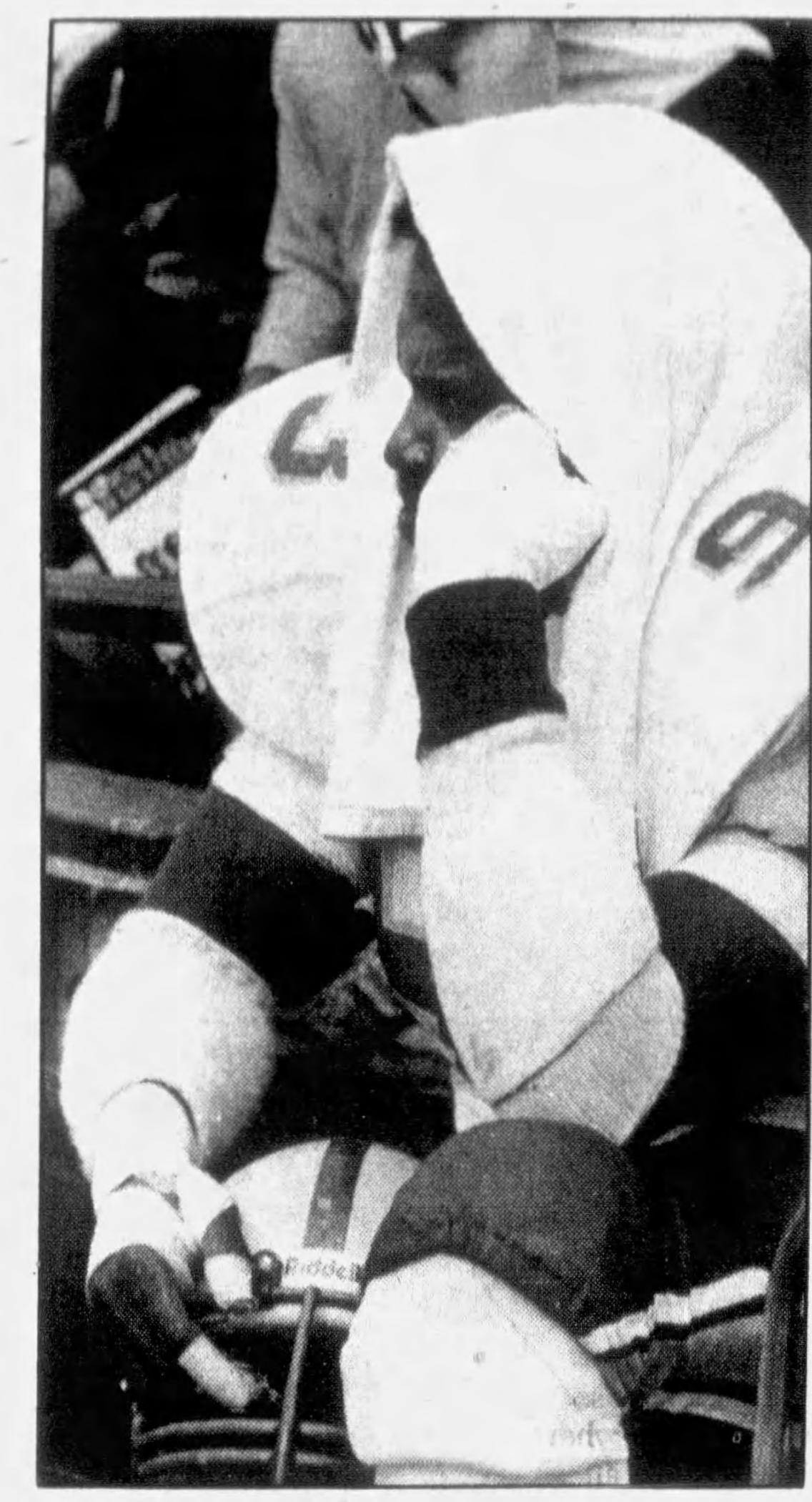
"The eight turnovers we got from our defense were just great. I'm extremely proud of our defense. We knew all along that's the way it would have to be early in the season — that our defense would have to carry us until we can get some experience on our guys in the offensive line.

"No, I'm not as concerned about our offensive line as I was before the kickoff, but if you knew how much concerned I was then, you'd know there's a lot left.

"Sure, we made a bucketful of mistakes, but there's not many groups that could go out there and score 59 points. Having this game early may be a blessing because we can use the film to point out the mistakes to our

"Coach Criner can pat his guys on the back, because they hung in there and scored three touchdowns. Iowa State had a big job because it's always tough to take that many junior-college players from different systems and get them collected so they can play well together right away."







Above left, lowa defensive end Dave Strobel celebrates the first touchdown of his college career. He returned an interception 38, yards for the Hawks' first score.

Above, defensive tackle Steve Little sits forlornly on the Cyclone bench. The ISU captain was shaken up in the second quarter, but returned to action.

Left, linebacker coach Barry Alvarez and Hayden Fry implore lowa's defense to force another turnover.

> Gazette photos by John McIvor and Rita Reed

By Gus Schrader

Defensive donations

IOWA CITY - Iowa's offensive players talked like men who knew which side their bread was buttered on after Saturday's opening win over Iowa State: They saluted their defense.

couldn't believe the big plays our guys made on de fense," said Bill Happel, who scored his first touchdown as a Hawkeye.

"Our defense set up most of our touchdowns today," said quarterback Chuck Long.

Coach Hayden Fry has been assuring everyone the Hawkeyes would have to rely on that defensive pressure to make things easier for a green offensive line and new people at fullback, wingback and the wide receiver spots. Maybe even Fry didn't dream his offense would benefit from as many as eight turnovers - five stolen passes and three fumbles.

Fry looked ahead to next Saturday's game and observed, "We'll have to be greatly improved to be ready for Penn

A big part in any such improvement certainly must come in penalties. The split crew of Big Ten and Big 8 officials socked lowa for 125 yards on 12 infractions and Iowa State 77 yards on 10 of them. Both sides were guilty of frequent holding, often an indication green linemen can't find legal ways to stop the defensive rush.

Zebra problems

Referee Tom Quinn, of the Big Ten, was booed by both sides for the way he ruled several "intentional grounding" pass plays. Cyclone followers thought Quinn should have called that against Long twice in the first half. Iowa fans hooted when Quinn finally did call one on Long, but it came when an Iowa State defender was grabbing Long's passing

"Yes, I definitely was throwing to a receiver on that play, and the defensive man hit my arm," Long said.

Long also said his one interception came after his arm was struck by a Cyclone. He said he saw Happel open and felt sure he could hit him when the blow

"Cheer up," a reporter told Long. "If you're going for the Heisman Trophy you'll be relieved to hear Miami's Bernie Kosar was intercepted five times today by Michigan."

Long shook his head and murmured something about "Miami got caught up with a terrible schedule (Auburn, Florida, Michigan in 12 days)." Actually, Kosar had six passes stolen Saturday.

Happel pointed out the Hawkeyes knew they had to go for big plays when Iowa State gambled so much with an all-out defensive rush.

"My touchdown came on a broken play after Iowa State chased Chuck Long out of the pocket," the Cedar Rapids junior noted. "I ran a route up the middle, but when Chuck was forced to scramble, I cut to the right and he found me in the end

"The Iowa State defensive back (Tony Tucker) took a swat at the ball but missed it. Yes, we work on those sideline toe-taps after catching passes. We're supposed to know where the out of bounds line is all the time."

Pass the hash

• Nate Creer, veteran cornerback from Brooklyn, N.Y., was asked about the nine passes caught by Iowa State's brilliant Tracy Henderson.

"We knew Henderson is one of the very best receivers we'll face this year," Creer said. "He's very good . . . On my interception in the second quarter, I just squatted at my position and he (Alan Hood) threw the ball right to me. Yes, Dave Strobel sure went all the way with his, and I should have done the same

"The ball came right into my hands before I could even think," said Strobel is describing his interception that he ran back for the first score. "I knew I had a touchdown right away."

· Tom Starr, former Iowa State sports info director who has been director of El Paso's Sun Bowl for five years, has accepted the job as director of the newly approved Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif.

The first game there will be Dec. 26. Chairman of the Freedom Bowl's selection committee is Ray Nagel, former Iowa coach (1966-70). Nagel also headed that bowl's lobbying effort in gaining NCAA approval. Since leaving the post as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, he has returned to Hawaii and an exutive position with a Honolulu bank.

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· Erwin Prasse, captain of the 1939 Iron Men who held a reunion Saturday, expressed great regard for the late Nile Kinnick, for whom Iowa's stadium is named.

"Nile was one of those great, great players who come along maybe once in a hundred years," he said. "He was outstanding at everything, not just football. He got straight A's all through high school and college. If he had lived, I believe he would have been president, or a senator or maybe a Supreme Court jus-

0 0 0 · OK, so you claim you've seen football played better in sandlot games, but you'll have to admit there was excitement galore in Saturday's Iowa-Iowa

State contest. And certainly nobody got short-changed in a game that lasted 31/2 hours and produced 80 points! "Did anyone ever spend a longer day? Unbelievable!" Fry breathed when he

began his press conference. Asked if Saturday's game indicated whether Mark Vlasic or Kevin Harmon would be Long's primary backup, Fry replied, "No, they'll both be there. Actually, Kevin usually plays better than that. He's like his big brother, very exciting. Both (QBs) will do better next time."

Well, we remember two years ago when Fry got his first look at Ronnie and boldly predicted, "This young man will be so good someday you will be paying money to watch him play."

Fry also liked the left-footed punting of Gary Kostrubala, the trackman. He noted Kostrubala averaged 39 yards on three kicks and had one of 49.

0 0 0 • John Wathan isn't the only baseball celebrity in his family. Dusty Wathan, 11-year-old son of John and Nancy, played for a Liberty, Mo., team that finished second among 1,150 teams in the American Associa-

tion of Baseball Congress. His

team had a 42-3 record. Yes,

Dusty is a catcher, just like his

dad who plays for the Kansas

Lambert, Caves lead Dubuque, 23-20

City Royals.

DUBUQUE (AP) - Terry Lam- Terry Lambert tallied his touchbert rushed for 85 yards and a down on an 11-yard run. touchdown and Kerry Caves threw two scoring strikes to lead Dubuque to a 23-20 non-conference college football victory over Loras Satur-

Caves connected on a 38-yard scoring strike to Brian Lambert and an 18-yard toss to Jim Kiwala, and

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The win was the season opener for Dubuque, while Loras fell to 0-2. Loras got its scoring largely from quarterback Matt Rivera, who tossed two touchdowns incuding an 82-yard strike.

Hawkeyes ramble past ISU

dones' Kent Anderson fumbled Hawkeye linebacker George Davis

touchdowns within a span of only 14 seconds.

On the first scrimmage play after Hayes' scoring reception, Nate Creer intercepted Hood's pass intended for Brett Blaney and returned the ball 33 yards to the Cyclone three. Gill gave Iowa a 35-0 spread on a slant over the left side.

CRINER BENCHED Hood in favor of Alex Espinoza, who played the rest of the game. Espinoza showed much promise, completing 21 of 31 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

Criner wasn't ready to announce Espinoza would be his starting quarterback Saturday against Drake, even though he had much better statistics than Hood.

"Espinoza is a little like a barroom fighter," Criner said. "But necessary." I'm not going to answer the (quarterback) question now."

Espinoza got Iowa State on the scoreboard with 46 seconds left in the half, passing a yard to Tommy Davis, Espinoza was 5-of-6 during the 11-play, 81-yard march against the first-team lowa defense, including three for 56 yards to All-American Tracy Henderson.

Ten Iowa State receivers caught passes. Henderson had a fine afternoon with nine catches for 175

lowa obviously would have been content to run out the clock and head into the lockerroom with a 35-7 halftime lead, but Ronnie Harmon wrecked those plans.

A clipping penalty on the kickoff following Davis' touchdown set lowa back to its 14-yard line, but that didn't bother Harmon. He swept left end, cut sharply back against the grain, and raced 86

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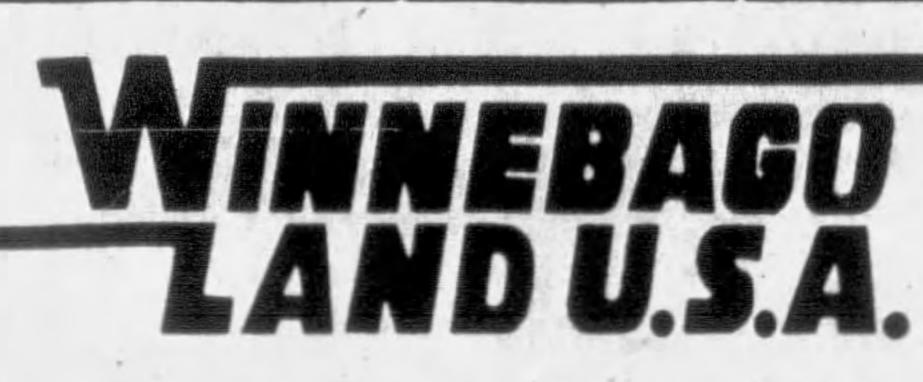
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Ronnie Harmor

yards for the score to give lows a

blocks and ran for the goal line,

trying not to get a bear on my

back," Harmon said. "It was just

like high school, cutting back

against the grain. I like to do that,

but sometimes I do it when it's not

The score mounted to 49-7 with

8:28 left in the third quarter when

Harmon gathered in a screen pass

from Long, picked up superb blocks

from Mark Sindlinger and Bill Glass

and completed a 68-yard touchdown

play. Mike Stoops' interception had

stopped a Cyclone drive at the lowa

Zane Corbin's interception pre-

Espinoza gave Iowa State two.

ceded Nichol's 37-yard field goal

with 5:39 left in the third quarter.

fourth-quarter scores. Henderson

raced 45 yards after catching a pass

Richard Hanson gathered in a 12-

Cotton scored between the two

lowa's next opponent is 11th-

ISU touchdowns on an 18-yard pass

ranked Penn State, which survived a

scare Saturday from Rutgers, 15-12.

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Cyclones

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Espiraoza warmed up once in the first half, but then Hood completed a few passes.

was getting real antsy," the Californian admitted.

But then Hood messed up some more, and Espinoza was in. was super pumped up," he said. "My adrenalin was pumping

100 miles per hour."

And almost as quickly as you can say Alexander Espinoza, the Cyclones were off on a crisp 81-yard, 11-play drive to paydirt.

Espirioza passed to All-American Tracy Henderson for 8 yards. He hit Henderson for 11, and again for 37 down the east sideline. He found Minor for 9 more. And after a few runs, he flipped to Tommy Davis for a l-yard score.

Elapsed time: 3 minutes and 41

seconds.

Claimed Espinoza, "It's not as easy as it looks."

UNFORTUNATELY for lowa State, its first TD only made it 35-7, and when the Hawks struck again it was a woeful 42-7 at intermission. Researchers combed the record books for the most lopsided wins and losses in school history.

around the line of scrimmage and But the second half did not get ugly. Espinoza, a 6-1, 195 soph, connected with Henderson for a 45yard touchdown, and later found Richard Hanson for a 12-yard tally. And with 21 points on the board, the Cyclones found some consolation, but not much.

> Henderson caught nine balls for 175 yards. ISU's 16 other receptions went to nine different guys.



I was super pumped up. My adrenalin was pumping 100 miles per hour. 99

- Alex Espinoza

"I think we're going to have the No. 1 receivers in the Big 8 and the nation," said Espinoza.

"I think our pass receivers demonstrated they're a threat," added Criner, "but when your quarterback is scrambling for his life it's tough." But Criner liked the way Espinoza handled himself.

"He's a little bit like a barroom fighter," said Criner.

And the barroom fighter preferred to look ahead to his next ruckus. "Right now we're disappointed."

we lost," he said, "but we're not! totally devastated by it.

"We're going to bounce back."



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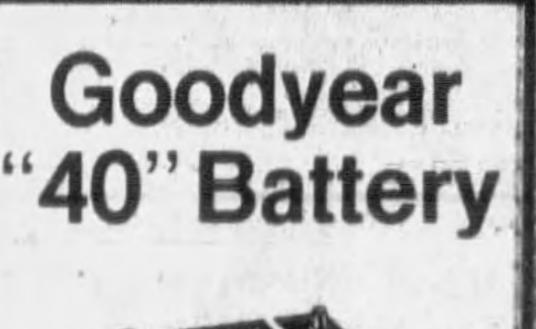
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