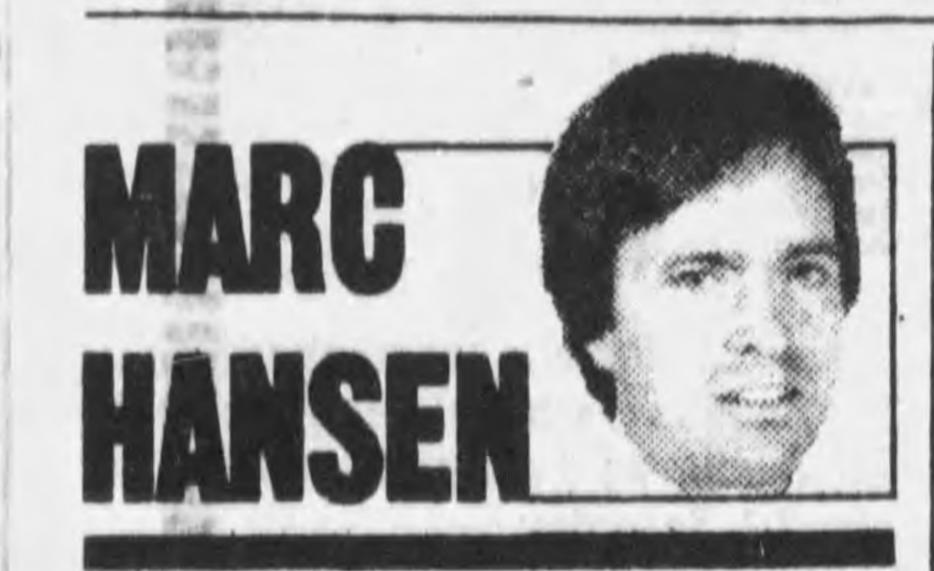
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# Byars, Buckeyes bounce Hawks, 45-26



### An organically grown QB

The first test-tube quarterback is alive and well and taking the snap at Mater Dei High school in Santa Ana, Calif.

It had to happen sooner or later. They breed Thoroughbreds, don't they? Maybe 15-year-old Todd Marinovich wasn't exactly born to line up behind the center, but almost. Without a doubt, he was bred to play quarterback; programmed to play quarter-

In a few years, if Todd has his way, he will be throwing left-handed touchdown passes for Stanford or Brigham Young a la Steve Young.

As a freshman, he's already starting for the varsity. Just as his father, Norm Marinovich, planned. He's 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and lives the kind of life that even the Dalai Lama might find too austere, too insular and too clean for his Tibetan tastes.

By dictum, Todd is in bed by 9:30 most nights, except when Dad, a scout for the Los Angeles Rams, lets him loose for a movie (so long as he's home by 10). And there's more. Make that

When Todd Marinovich says he stays away from Coke, he isn't talking through his nose. He's referring to Coca-Cola: Refined sugar has never touched his lips. He drinks raw milk, eats raw cheese, yogurt, fresh fruit, grain-fed poultry only. Once a week he is allowed beef, but never pork or lunch meat or anything with preservatives and additives.

He eats whole grain cereal. He tops his whole wheat pancakes with pure maple syrup (the closest he gets to sugar), and he wouldn't know a Chicken McNugget if one sacked him for a 10-yard loss.

OTHER THAN that, he's a normal kid. Actually, he's far from normal. Any normal kid would have run away from home and joined the Moonies by now. That or become a familiar face down at the police station. It's called rebellion. Often it happens without a cause. Some would say this is a cause.

"How did you do it?" Norm Marinovich's coaching buddies ask with envy when they see the old man's pet project. "Is it brainwashing?"

Norm Marinovich, a former lineman with the Raiders, smiles because the kid was such a willing accomplice; such an easy mark. No, it wasn't brainwashing.

"It's like a person who lives under communism," Marinovich says, laughing. "He's never been exposed to anything else. If Todd quits football or baseball or basketball tomorrow, that's fine. I'd still insist on the nutrition part, though."

The entire family follows the nutrition part, including a daughter, now a freshman at USC and formerly a high school golfer. Though her days of interscholastic competition are over, she is a jogger now and was not a candidate for deprogramming after high school.

Unlike his peers, young Todd is granted beach privileges only occasionally, he isn't allowed to laze about waiting for a television-induced lobotomy. He doesn't have any leisure hours. He doesn't want any leisure hours. What's most difficult to believe is that the kid seems to be happy, healthy and well-adjusted. By his fa-

There's always the possibility Todd repairs to his room every night and plays mean tricks on his gerbil, but the proof, not to mention the gerbil, is lacking. For all I know, he has never even tromped through the neighbors' tulips playing ring-and-run.

HE WAS always too busy lifting weights with dad, working with sprint and speed coaches or dabbling in other

sports. "Kids tease him," Norm Marinovich says, laughing over the telephone. "They'll say, 'How about a hamburger and a Coke?' But he has no urge. He thinks the other kids are the strange ones. All this is perfectly natural to him. In his younger days playing basketball, the kids would stop at the 7-Eleven store and they'd all get junk food, and Todd would pull out his little bag of dried fruit. He isn't self-conscious about it at all. And I strongly believe that in training, good nutrition is a definite edge. And Todd's proof of the pudding."

Unlike Todd, I would have been

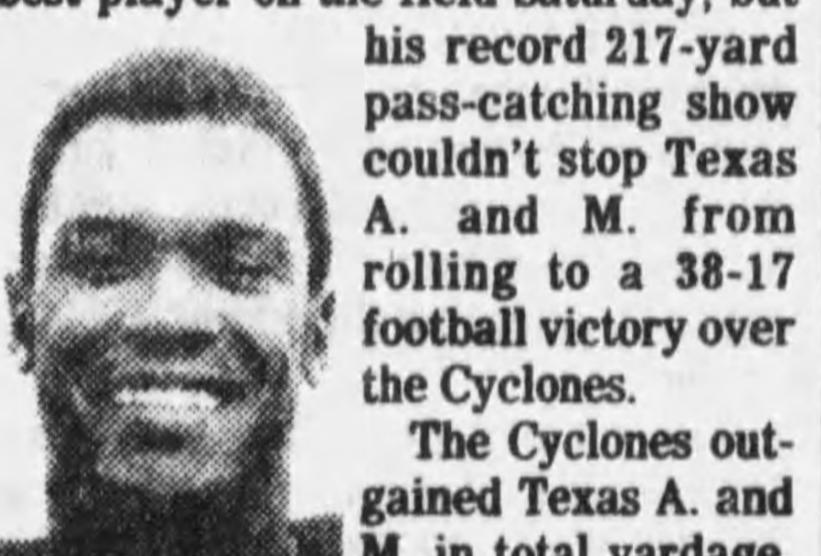
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## Aggies stop ISU, but not Henderson

sets mark in 38-17 loss

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS -Iowa State's Tracy Henderson was the best player on the field Saturday, but his record 217-yard



football victory over the Cyclones. The Cyclones outgained Texas A. and M. in total yardage, 384-374, and trailed

and M. from

by just 17-10 after TRACY Alex Espinoza's HENDERSON electrifying 71-yard touchdown pass to Henderson late in the third quarter, but mistakes again haunted them.

"I truthfully think we're getting better," Henderson said after catching 11 passes in a game that was played in 95 percent humidity. "We didn't give

Nation's Top Receiver

Henderson came into the game as the nation's No. 1 receiver and gave a sensational performance before 45,239 fans in a stadium that seats more than 72,000. His 217 yards wiped out the school record of 203 set by Jim Doran against Oklahoma in 1950.

"I feel I can catch anything that's close to me," said the 182-pound junior split end. "I like the other teams to

CYCLONES

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Keith Byars gestures wildly after scoring touchdown against Iowa



Coach Chuck Shelton and Drake bench erupt as New Mexico State's last-gasp bid for victory fails

# ther's account, he even gets good grades. He'd have it no other way, he says. There's always the possibility Todd There's always the possibility Todd Cheatham lifts Drake past N.M. State

By BOB DYER

Register Staff Writer

Bulldogs are, by definition, tenacious and stubborn animals. Drake's version of the species showed such traits Saturday in a rousing 35-28 victory over New Mexico State.

Drake entered the game 0-3. When the Bulldogs fell behind, 28-13, in the second half, only players, coaches and diehards - including immediate family - in the Parents' Day crowd of 10,125 held out hope for a triumph.

But those of so little faith were pleasantly surprised as quarterback Ed Cheatham came off the bench and ignited Drake to three touchdowns in the last 15 minutes and 2 seconds.

Even then, however, the Bulldogs needed a tremendous goal-line stand in the final seconds to preserve the victory. Nothing comes easy when you're 0-3. Just ask 0-4 New Mexico

"I'm not sure it's over yet," an elated - and emotionally drained -Drake Coach Chuck Shelton said.

Statistics First downs 50-162 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 14-21-3 11-24-2 5-42 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 11-95

SCORING New Mexico State Drake ..... 0 10 11 14-35 N-Parrish 38 interception return (Weiler

N—Bocox 1 run (Weiler kick)

D—Casper 6 run (Brda kick) N-Bocox 4 run (Weiler kick)

D-FG 32 Brda D-FG 34 Brda N-Rowley 18 run (Weiler kick)

D-Ray 1 run (Ray pass from Cheetham)

D-Peterson 48 pass from Cheetham (Brda D-Napholz 1 run (Brda kick)

A = 10,125After losing three games by a total of 14 points, Shelton could be excused for wondering if this victory might somehow, someway be taken away

from his pesky team. Cheatham replaced Ray Gronowski

late in the first quarter with Drake behind, 14-0. He completed his last six passes for 170 yards and finished the afternoon 10-for-20 for 251 yards and touchdown.

"I might be a two-quarterback coach this year," Shelton said. "We've got a game plan for each one and we went to Cheatham (the better passer) when we saw that their secondary was vulnerable."

Fullback Tom Napholz's 1-yard touchdown run with 4:55 left in the game provided the margin of victory, but the Bulldogs still needed to blunt a late drive after a bizarre turn of events.

Following Napholz's touchdown, John Brda recovered his own kickoff when it ricocheted into the air after hitting the leg of a New Mexico State

lineman in the forward wall. Drake was unable to move, however, and when cornerback Dennis Owens blocked Curtis Highland's punt out of bounds the visitors were back in

business at the Drake 41 with 2:50 left.

New Mexico State, behind the passing of sophomore quarterback Pierre Cooper, quickly moved to a first down at the Drake 4.

Fullback Roger Bocox netted only a yard in two carries before tailback Kim Locklin slammed 6 inche s short of the goal.

Only:05 remained when Bocox again got the call, only to be stuffed at the line of scrimmage by tackle Jim Markert and reserve defensive end Tim Smith.

"That goal-line stand was as phenomenal as anything I've seen at Drake in a long time," Shelton said.

Bocox had scored touchdowns on runs of 1 and 4 yards the first two

times he touched the ball. "We ran the play before and it worked," Aggie Coach Fred Zechman

said disgustedly. "We have good enough people to get 6 inches."

BULLDOGS

Drake's defense was aware of what

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### Errors give Ohio State quick start

Offenses click in key Big Ten collision

	Statistics	
	lows	Ohlo St.
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	42-183	39-135
Passing yards	275	185
Return yards	27	45
Passes	22-35-2	15-23-0
Punts	5-43	6-49
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-54	2-25

3 17 6 0-26 10 21 7 7-45 Ohio State .

O-FG 23 Spangler

I-FG 30 Nichol O-Byars 50 run (Spangler kick)

I-Jordan 27 pass from Long (Nichol kick) O-Byars 14 pass from Tomczak (Spangler

O-Kolic 25 interception return (Spangler O-Lanese 35 pass from Byars (Spangler

1-Flagg 30 pass from Long (Nichol kick) -FG 41 Nichol

I-Long 2 run (pass failed)

O-Byars 7 run (Spangler kick) O-Lanese 6 run (Spangler kick) A-89,733

#### By BUCK TURNBULL

Register Stell Writer

COLUMBUS, OHIO - It's hard to argue with Keith Byars when the brawny Ohio State tailback says he thinks he should win the Heisman Trophy this year.

Not after what he did against Iowa here Saturday in leading the Buckeyes to a 45-26 victory before an overflow crowd of 89,733, second largest in the storied history of Ohio Stadium.

There have been many great performances in the old horseshoe arena, from the likes of Vic Janowicz, Bob White, Bob Ferguson and Archie Griffin, but Byars put on a brilliant one-man display that will rank with any of their deeds - and surpass most of them. A week ago the 232-pound junior

felt it was time to toot his own horn, so he said he thought he was good enough to win the Heisman this year. That way he'll have a chance to duplicate Griffin's accomplishment of being a two-time winner. Then Byars took the field Saturday

and proved he's more than a worthy candidate by accounting for 210 yards in total offense and scoring three touchdowns. He ran for two scores and caught a

pass for another. Just to make it a near-perfect day, he also threw a touchdown pass - the first time he had ever attempted one in a college or high school game.

"Great Football Player"

It also provided a first for Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, whose fifthranked team improved its record to 3-0 while slapping the second loss on Iowa in three games. "I don't believe I've ever had any-

and also catch a touchdown pass in the same game," said the elated Bruce. "Keith is really something. He's just a great football player." Byars carried the ball 23 times for a net of 120 yards. He hauled in five of

body run for a touchdown, pass for one

Mike Tomczak's passes for 55 yards. And he fooled the Hawks with a 35yard scoring pitch to Mike Lanese in a wild second quarter. "It was a super performance by a great athlete," said Iowa Coach Hay-

den Fry. "He certainly didn't do anything today to hurt his chances of winning the Heisman." Iowa Fights Back

Although disheartened by the setback, and some critical mistakes that made Ohio State's task much easier than it should have been, Fry lauded the Hawks for not folding after they fell behind, 31-10, in the second period.

"I'm amazed that we were able to fight back and come within a touchdown of Ohio State in the second half," said Fry. "They have a tremendous football

team. We were able to slow them down once in a while, but we never could really stop them."

The two Big Ten heavyweights, preseason favorites to win the conference championship, slugged it out to a 10-10 draw in the game's first 20 minutes.

And then in the space of 1 minute 26 seconds, Ohio State stunned the Hawks with a 21-point salvo.

First it was the ever-menacing

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HAWKEYES

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# Byars' first three runs gave evidence of things to come

#### HAWKEYES

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Byars grabbing a 13-yard scoring pitch from Tomczak, who made his first start of the season and showed no illeffects of a broken leg suffered last spring.

This came with 9:20 left in the first half. And no sooner was the deadlock broken than the Buckeyes had another touchdown, when linebacker Larry Kolic intercepted Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's third-down pass and returned it 25 yards into the end zone.

Possession, Long mishandled a snap from center. The fumble was recovered by Ohio State's Pepper Johnson on the Iowa 35.

Killing Blow

Byars then delivered what proved to be the killing blow, taking a pitch-out from Tomczak and lofting his left-handed touchdown strike to Lanese, who had streaked into the open behind Iowa's secondary.

We worked on this play in practice," explained Byars. "From the films we knew that Iowa's Mike Stoops plays the run real well, and we thought maybe we could trick him with me throwing a pass."

Actually, it was Nate Creer who let Lanese work himself into the clear, giving Byars an easy target and the Buckeyes a 31-10 advantage with 7:41 left in the half.

Hawkeye turnover on the team's next possession — unbelievably, the third in a span of just 72 seconds.

Owen Gill, filling in at fullback for injured Fred Bush, caught a pass from Long on a play that covered 38 yards to Ohio State's 15. But Gill was stripped of the ball while being tackled by Dennis Hueston, with Sonny Gordon pouncing on it for Ohio State.

Gill and Ronnie Harmon played most of the game as a backfield two-some with excellent results. They accounted for 201 yards rushing, Harmon netting 132 in 25 carries and Gill 69 in 10 attempts.

"I thought both Gill and Harmon did
"a good job of running the football,"
said Fry, "and Chuck did a good job
throwing it. Our problem was that we
"usually had too far to go, and that's
tough when you're playing catchup."

Late in the half Iowa began an uninterrupted 16-point spurt that eventually closed the gap to 31-26. And the Hawks might have pulled to within three, except they failed on a twopoint pass.

The comeback started with Long's 30-yard touchdown pass to reserve tight end Mike Flagg, a redshirt freshman from Cedar Falls. Whatever Flagg did to get open, it was a nifty move, because there was nobody near him in the end zone.

Nichol Kicks 41-yarder

With only 8 seconds remaining until the halftime break, Iowa's Tom Nichol booted his second field goal, a 41-yard effort into a fairly stiff south wind.

That completed a free-wheeling second quarter of 38 points by the two teams, something you won't see very often.

Lanese fumbled a punt and it was recovered by Joe Schuster for the Hawks near midfield.

The running of Gill and Harmon, plus a short pass from Long to J.C. Love Jordan, moved Iowa into scoring position. Long got the touchdown by scampering across from 2 yards out on a fourth-down keeper.

The Hawks were unsuccessful on their two-point bid when Harmon took a pitchout and looped a pass intended

### John Henry wins Turf Classic

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — The cheers of the Belmont Park crowd descended Saturday on John Henry following the running of the \$626,250 Turf Classic, but the grand 9-year-old gelding looked away from the fans and toward the infield.

"After the race," said jockey Chris McCarron, "he came back and looked at the tote board ... he does it every time. I've never ridden a better horse

What the tote board showed alongside "1st" was the No. 4. That was John Henry's number. The richest race horse ever to run did it again, leading almost all the way and holding off Win, a 4-year-old gelding, in the stretch for a neck victory.

Majesty's Prince finished third in the six-horse field, another four lengths back, and a head in front of All Along, the 5-year-old French-bred mare making her 1984 debut after being named Horse of the Year in 1983.

John Henry got the lead a few strides out of the gate and held it. He was trailed all the way around the 1½ miles by Win, ridden by Antonio Graell.

It was John Henry's third straight victory, fifth in eight starts this year and 38th in 82 races.

With a crowd of 24,374 cheering him on a bright, pleasant day, John Henry won in 2 minutes 25 1/5 seconds, ripping 1 3/5 seconds off the stakes record set by the filly Waya in 1978.

The victory was worth \$375,150 and boosted John Henry's record bankroll no other race horse has won as much as \$4 million — to \$5,857,947. Of that amount, \$1,596,650 has come this

year.

for reserve fullback Tim Sennott. A harder throw might have gotten there, but Harmon's soft one gave the Bucks too much time to break it up.

Still, Iowa had clambered back into contention on the sweltering, 90-degree afternoon, but Ohio State quickly countered with another touchdown to regain command at 38-26 late in the third quarter.

#### Penalties Hurt Hawks

"We had three major penalties right there that really hurt," remarked Fry.

One was on the kickoff, when the Hawks were guilty of piling on Byars as they hammered him out of bounds. That let the Bucks start out on Iowa's

Byars scored the clinching touchdown on a 7-yard run.

"I think his performance says it all," commented Iowa linebacker Larry Station.

"I'm used to tackling guys high and bringing them down, but you can't do that with him. He'll either carry you along or run right over you. He's a great running back."

Deceptive, too, added Stoops.

"It's hard to believe a guy as big as he is can run so fast," said Stoops. "This is probably the best offense we're going to face all year."

Long, who completed 22 of 35 passes for 275 yards, surrendered his second interception in the closing minutes, setting up a 6-yard run on a reverse by Lanese to finish the scoring.

The first three times Byars lugged the ball, he gave evidence of things to come. It was on Ohio State's second possession, and he quickly bulled his

way for 22 yards on the three carries.

The Bucks had to settle for a 23yard field goal by Rich Spangler after
gaining a first down on the Hawkeye
seven. The key defensive stops there
were made by Hap Peterson and Paul

Long used split end Bill Happel as his favorite receiver, hitting him seven times for 95 yards, and two of the completions for 17 and 18 yards came in the march that set up Nichol's tying field goal. It was a 30-yard boot.

The tie was short-lived, however, thanks to the burly Byars. After John Wooldridge returned Iowa's kickoff 42 yards to midfield, Byars thundered up the middle and into the clear on a 50-yard touchdown gallop.

"Tomczak was the guy who gets the credit for that," said Byars. "It was supposed to be a trap to the left, but he checked it off at the line of scrimmage. Instead, we ran to the right and I had a big hole to run through."

Early in the second quarter, after Tomczak's fumble was recovered by Hufford deep in Buckeye territory, Long scrambled around near the sidelines and then lofted a 27-yard pass to Love Jordan, knotting the count at 10-10.

But then, in a little less than a minute and a half, the Hawks must have felt as though the walls of Ohio Stadium had collapsed around them.

Midway in the last quarter, when Iowa still wasn't completely out of it, trailing by 12 points, Fry elected to punt on fourth down — even though the ball was on Ohio State's 40. About 8 minutes remained.

But the coach saw no need to second-guess that decision.

"We wanted to pin Ohio State deep and go all out with a blitzing defense to create turnovers," explained Fry.

"The problem on the punt was, Tom

[Nichol] hit the ball too good. It went

into the end zone. There was no question it was the right thing to do, but I wanted him to get it out of bounds."

However, the outcome had long since been determined, and "the big plays Ohio State made were really

what made the difference," said Fry.

It was one of those games where the statistics belie the score. Iowa outrushed and outpassed the Buckeyes for a substantial difference in total yards — 458 for the Hawks to only 320 for Ohio State.

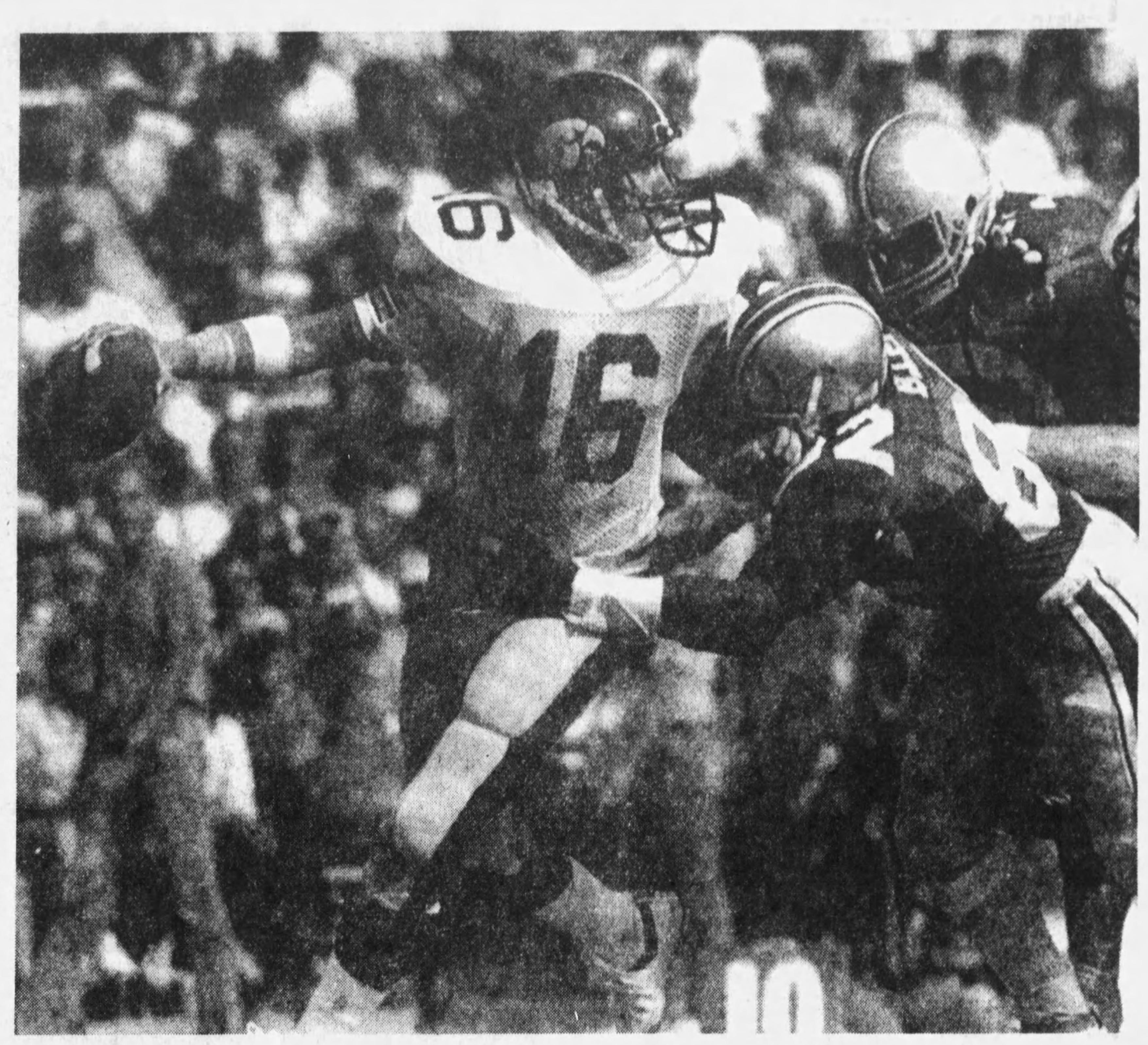
#### Ohio State. Ohio Stadium Jinx

But in the end, it was also an all-too-familiar story. It's been 25 years since Iowa last won a game in Ohio Stadium, and the Hawks have now lost 18 of the last 19 meetings with Ohio

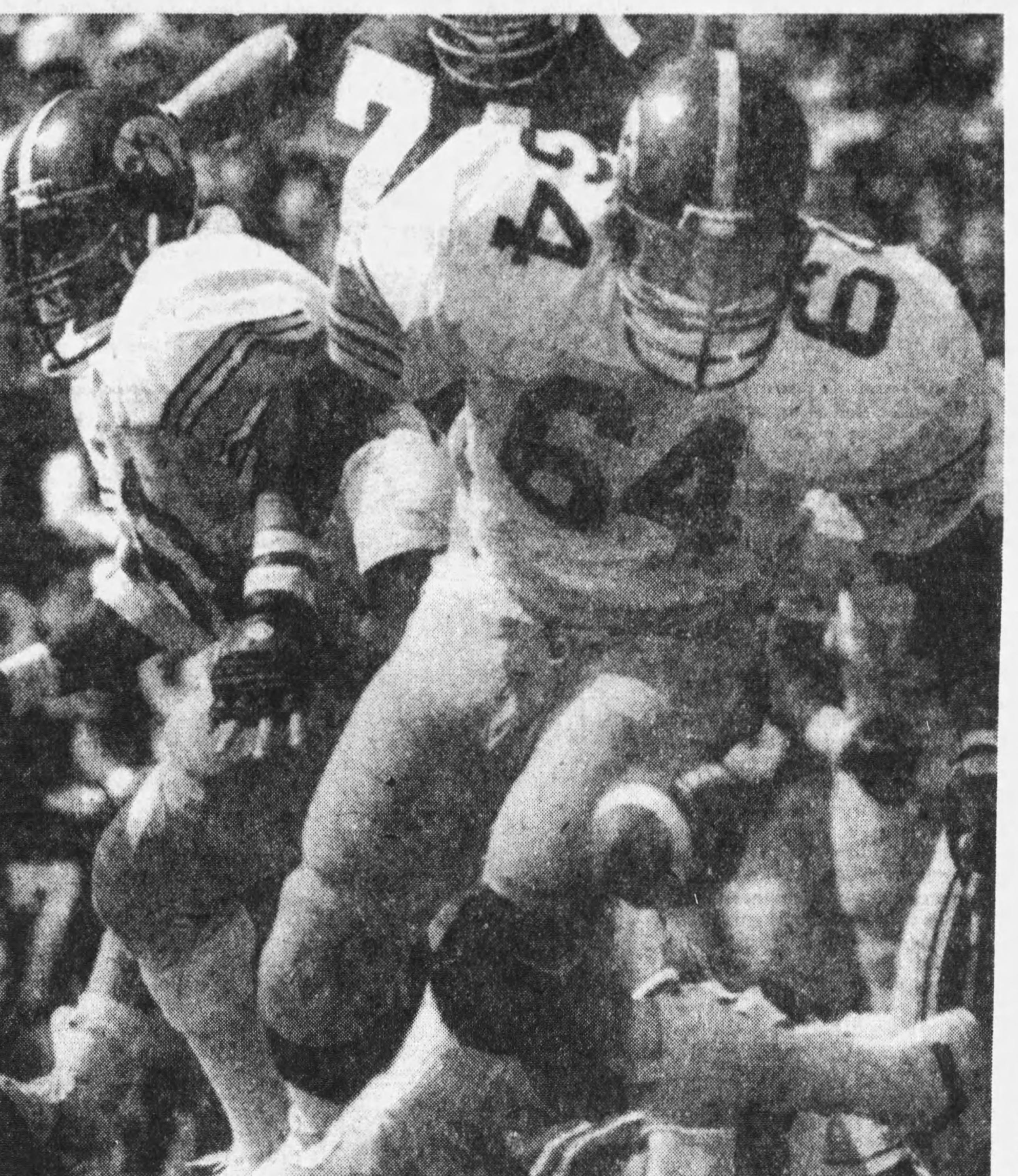
The Buckeyes and Byars got revenge for last year's game in Iowa City, when the big tailback was injured after gaining 98 yards in the first half, with Iowa going on to post a 20-14 triumph.

Now it will be the Hawks in a vengeful mood this week. The opponent Saturday for a nationally televised game in Iowa City will be Illinois, which lowered the boom on Iowa a year ago in Champaign, 33-0.

"Our team is still in the twilight zone right now," Fry said. "I'm real proud that we kept fighting back, but now it's time for us to start eliminating our mistakes, so we can get better and start winning some games."



Above: OSU's Bryon Lee gets drop on Chuck Long



Photos by FRANK S. FOLWELL

Left: Hawk Paul Hufford tracks down a loose ball; below: Long dives 2 yards for an lowa touchdown

