Oklahoma rallies past valiant Cyclones, 12-10

By Jim Ecker

AMES - The lown State Cyclones left their hearts on Jack Trice Field Saturday night.

The Cyclones, bidding for instant football glory on national TV, saw their upset hopes fritter away when No. 2 Oklahoma alithered out of town with a 12-10 victory on Spencer Tillman's 7-yard touchdown run with only 3:34 left to play.

Iowa State, a 27-point underdog. sparkled on defense against the potent Sooners and deserved to win before their homecoming fans in the first night game ever played here.

"Oh, I tell you," sighed ISU Coach Jim Criner, "that was a tough one. A tough one to take.

"Daggummit, we let it slip away

The Cyclones grabbed a 10-3 lead early in the fourth quarter on Marc Bachrodt's 45-yard field goal, and

the 50,977 fans thought the unbe-

lievable might come true. But Oklahoma, finally reawaken-

ing from last week's 15-15 tie with Texas, carne to life. A 56-yard run by Steve Sewell on a reverse led to Tim Lashar's 30-yard field goal, making it 10-6. And after a strong defensive stand, quarterback Danny Bradley engineered a 40-yard drive to the winning touchdown.

The result left Oklahoma 5-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big 8. Iowa State fell to 2-5 and 0-3. When it was over, ISU players

returned to the field to accompany their fans in singing the school's fight song. "One thing Coach Criner has

stressed is pride," explained Lester Williams, the defensive end from Cedar Rapids who was instrumental in containing OU's wishbone attack

Linebacker Jeff Braswell spear headed ISU's defense with 13 tac kles, despite being shaken up on several plays.

"The crowd, homecoming, the number one ranking in some polls, and national TV (ESPN) . . . you bet we were up for this one," said

"Everything we've been preaching since we came here, we saw tonight," said Criner, "Our football team has had to overcome unbelievable adversity this year, yet we were able to hang in there against a great Oklahoma team. I'm very proud of our football team. They prepared, practiced and executed to the best of their ability."

Criner couldn't remember everything OU Coach Barry Switzer told him after the game, but he did remember this: "He felt like we were the best football team and should have won the game."

The injury-plagued Cyclones began the game with Roger Youngblut, a defensive lineman, playing fullback to add extra blocking for · Please turn to page 6B: ISU

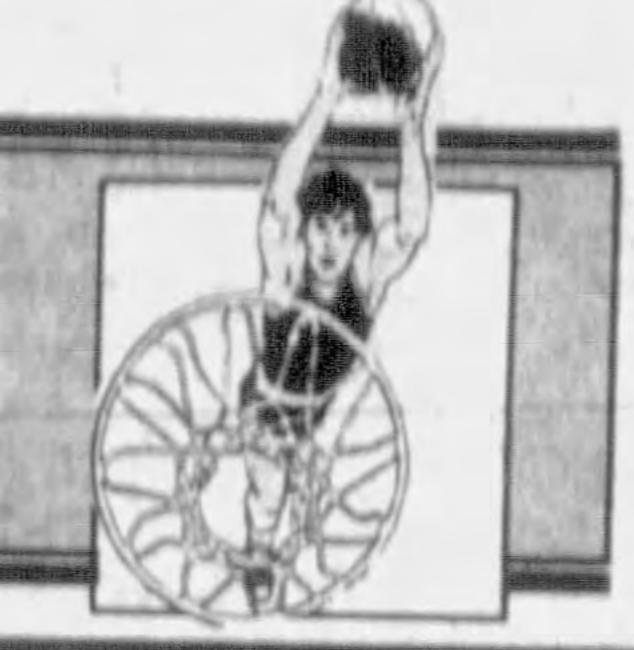


Gazette photo by Tony Miller ISU's Tracy Henderson is dragged to the turl by Sonny Brown of Oklahoma

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NBA ready to go

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Dee-fense! Dee-fense!

Iowa blanks Michigan for 1st time in 55 years, 26-0



By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Mitchell's two runbacks of stolen to two receptions for short gains, passes, a hilarious horde of Hawkeye defenders Saturday handed once-mighty Michigan its second shutout in Coach Bo Schembechler's 16 years as head coach.

A capacity crowd of 66,025, scouts from seven bowls and a CBS national TV audience saw Iowa roll to its fourth straight victory, 26-0, to without the big plays that have been stay even with Ohio State atop the the Big Ten in a Run for the Roses.

Coach Hayden Fry was asked if he ever thought he'd see lowa beat Michigan and not have the fans try the zigzagger who leads lowa in to tear down the Kinnick Stadium

goalposts. "No, we've come a long way," he beamed, "and did you ever think you'd see Iowa beat Michigan and shut them out? Hey, I didn't, either. Honestly, I'd have settled for a onepoint win today.

"But this was a great game. One of the most satisfying victories l have ever been associated with against one of the best football programs in America."

MOST OF THE HAWKS said they felt like Keith Hunter, the defensive back who convoyed Mitchell on the 75-yard interception return that Schembechler called "the most important play of the game."

"This is the biggest win for me since I came to Iowa," Hunter said. "I'm so happy for Devon. I was just telling him that today he was really breaking for the ball. I just wish he could have gone all the way on that one return."

Mitchell added, "I could see six all the way, and I never saw the guy who tackled me."

Fry said this game "wasn't 16 scoots. pretty," and maybe that was true if you didn't like good, old-fashioned, stone-age dee-fense. Michigan's own defense was capable, making the Hawkeyes work like crazy for their three touchdowns and two of Tommy Nichol's field goals.

"JUST ANOTHER day at the office," joked Chuck Long, who drew Schembechler's praise for his cool quarterbacking.

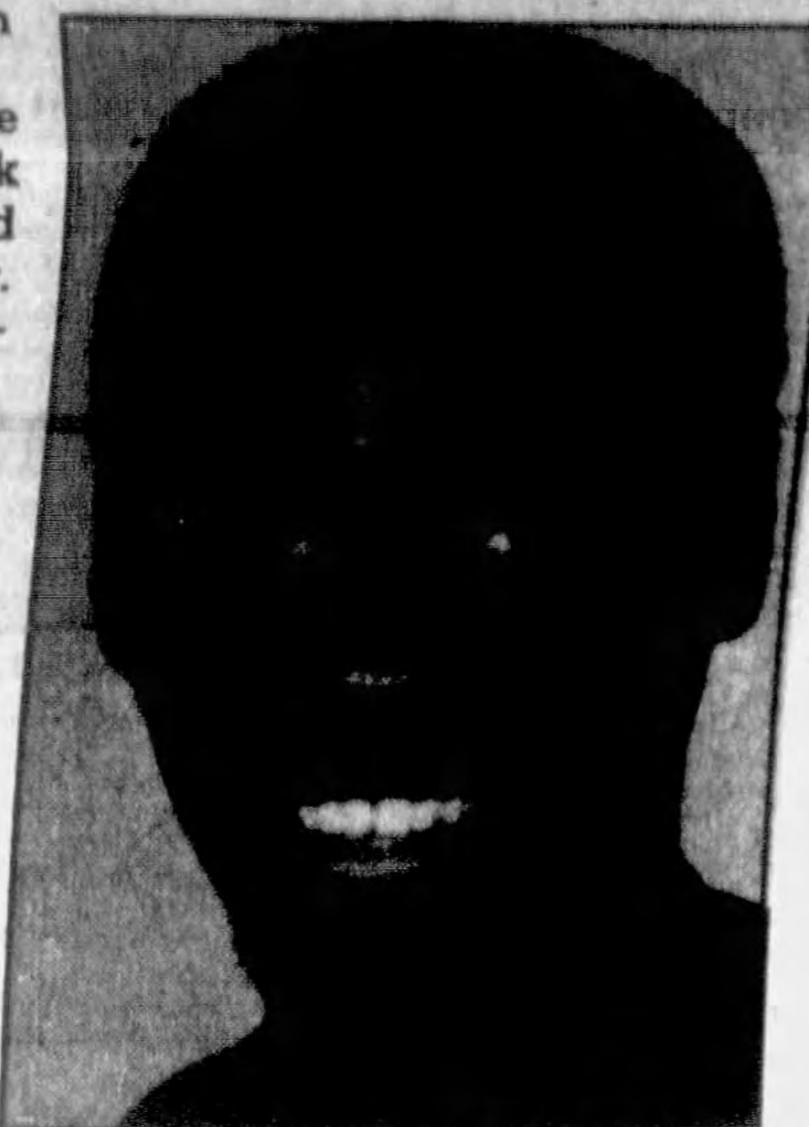
"No, we had a beautiful game When you blank Michigan, it's a great tribute to your defense and its coaches. Our defense definitely deserved the Most Valuable Player award today."

The Hawks have gone 12 straight quarters without yielding a touch- didn't hurt his stats, as he comdown. In contrast to last week's 40-3 Please turn to page 4B: Iowa

rout of Purdue, the Hawks had no touchdown passes and rapid re-IOWA CITY - Led by Devon ceiver Robert Smith was restricted Iowa's Bill Happel led both sides with six well-earned catches for 74

> But the offensive players gave up only one turnover and proved capable enough to grind out touch? downs and field goals the old fashioned way: they earned them; featured in lowa's previous four victories and two defeats.

Michigan gleaned scant consolation from holding Ronnie Harmon,



Devon Mitchell: 2 interceptions

rushing, to 63 yards in 27 carries, and teammate Owen Gill broke loose instead. The 226-pound Baby Bull became Iowa's second-leading career rusher by gaining 85 yards in

AFTER THE TWO defensive giants traded fumbles at the onset, Iowa marched 81 yards in 19 plays, the last of which was Harmon's three-yard spin for a touchdown.

Nichol's extra-point kick was wide. "Marched" is the right word, as 16 of the plays were on the ground with Harmon, Gill and Long carry-

Long blended only three passes plan, and our defense was superb. into that drive. Actually, the nation's leader in pass efficiency completed his first six attempts before throwing a calculated gamble that was batted down as the first half ended.

The Wheaton whip certainly

Gazette photo by Joe Edens

Owen Gill, Iowa's No. 2 career rusher, begins celebration after scoring 4th-quarter touchdown Saturday

Boyle, Raveling at odds over red-shirt decision

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

basketball player Bryan Boyle claims he was red-shirted this season unnecessarily.

Coach George Raveling isn't disclosing all the reasons Boyle is sitting out, but he believes the decision was correct and, in the long run, in Boyle's best interests.

Raveling announced a few weeks ago that Boyle, a junior from St. Louis, would be red-shirted so he could "concentrate on his studies." Laveling is allowing Boyle to keep is scholarship by has prohibited

him from practicing.

oughly reviewed by the athletic department and the university," Raveling told The Gazette. "The situation is such that, to be perfectly points. honest, I legally can't get into it all. into a public forum about it.

"MY JOB NOT only encompasses athletics, but the academics and social aspects of athletes, as well. I thought Bryan needed time to last Augrist.

devote himself to academics. "He's at liberty to say what he There's a lot of decisions we don't wants to, but this has been thor- like in our lifetime, but sometimes

we find out they're correct." Boyle played in 26 games for the Hawkeyes last year, scoring 51 total

"Most people think there's some-I didn't expect it to be a popular thing wrong with my grades, that decision, but I'm not going to get I'm ineligible or something," Boyle said. "My grades are fine. My gradepoint average is about 2.3 or 2.4 (on a 4.0 scale)."

Boyle and his father met with Raveling about Bryan's situation

"I just feel like I've been kicked around, like they're trying to push me out the door," Boyle said. "When Coach Raveling came to me with this, he said I had two options: to red-shirt this year and go to school on scholarship, or to transfer. That was only a week before school started, so I couldn't transfer. didn't want to anyway.

"AFTER WHAT HAS happened, I don't even think I could play for the guy (Raveling) next year. Maybe it's

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How The AP Top 20 Fared

1. Washington (7-0) beat Oregon 17-10

2. Oklahoma (5-0-1) beat lowa State 12-10

3. Texas (4-0-1) beat Arkansas 24-18 4. Boston College (4-1) lost to West Virginia 21-20

5. Nebraska (6-1) beat Colorado 24-7

6. SMU (4-1) lost to Houston 29-20 7. Brigham Young (7-0) beat Air Force 30-25

8. Ohio State (6-1) beat Michigan State 23-20

9. Miami, Fla. (7-2) beat Pittsburgh 27-7 10. LSU (5-0-1) beat Kentucky 36-10

11. South Carolina (6-0) beat Notre Dame 36-32

12. Oklahoma State (5-1) beat Kansas 47-10

13. Auburn (5-2) beat Georgia Tech 48-34 14. Georgia (5-1) beat Vanderbill 62-35

15. Florida State (5-1-1) beat Tulane 27-6 16. Kentucky (5-1) lost to LSU 36-10

17. Florida (5-1-1) beat Cincinnati 48-17

18. lowa (5-2) beat Michigan 26-0

19. Penn State (5-2) beat Syracuse 21-3 20. West Virginia (6-1) beat Boston College 21-20

Bo seems bit confused by victory

By Mike Hias

sounded a bit confused Saturday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium.

"They're not that good. They're good. Not good enough to shut us down. They're a good team." Say what?

You can't fault Schembechler too much for his contradictions. He had to be somewhat disoriented after owa devoured his Wolverines, 26-0.

It was only Bo's 17th Big Ten loss in 126 games of coaching in the conference. It was the first time Bo lost at lowa. It was the first time one of Bo's teams had been shut out in seven years. And Bo had never lost by as many as 26 points in all his 16 years at Michigan.

PERHAPS ALL those new and unusual circumstances clouded Schembechler's thinking. Or maybe the coach didn't feel like showing off his skills as an orator after getting thrashed on national television. Not to mention being elbowed out of the Rose Bowl picture.

Schembechler may have had the Rose Bowl on his mind when he answered, or didn't answer, how he would compare Iowa and top-ranked Washington. Michigan lost to Washington last month at home, 20-11.

"I . . . you're being presumptuous, anyway," Schembechler replied, "so I won't answer your question."

Schembechler may have been presumptuous himself by thinking the question inferred that Iowa and Washington will be the Rose Bowl teams. Later in the press conference he said, "Their defense is good. The best defense we've played against all year is Washington's."

IT WAS CLEAR from Schembechler's statements that he felt his club would have made a better showing on offense had regular quarterback Jim Harbaugh not suffered a broken arm two weeks ago.

Harbaugh's replacement, sophomore Russell Rein, was ineffective. Rein completed seven of 13 passes for a mere 40 yards. He had two throws intercepted, and generated next to nothing.

"I'm not discussing anybody's "performance individually," Schembechler said. "Not at all."

But he did have something to say about Rein's two interceptions, both of which were stolen by lowa's Devon Mitchell.

- Was it a tough Iowa blitz, Bo? No. 'Was it the Hawkeyes' pass coverage, Bo? Uh uh.

"They were badly thrown balls, that's all," he said.

"How much did we simplify our offense for the new quarterback? Not enough."

Schembechler didn't complain -about his squad's defense. Iowa had 272 yards of total offense. That's not an overwhelming statistic in modern-day college football. But the -Wolverines had just 187 yards, 64 of those on their fruitless final drive of the game.

"Our defense would've hung in there if we'd had any offense to "work with," Schembechler noted. -"And our kicking game wasn't worth a nickel."



Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

Hawkeye defender George Little knocks away a pass attempted by Michigan quarterback Russell Rein



Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

Keith Hunter celebrates with costumed lowa fan



Gazette photo by Rita Reed

Ronnie Harmon drags a pack of Wolverines while picking up yardage

lowa tops Michigan

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pleted 14 of 20 for 146 yards and no tion of split end Vince Bean. interceptions. He was sacked four times for 24 yards.

down in the first period, had left sideline. He had clear sailing possession of the ball for only 10 until he dodged around Michigan minutes, 18 seconds in the first half guard Doug James. That slowed him to Iowa's 19:42.

the first half was Nichol's 29-yard tackle at the Michigan 24. field goal. That came after Mitchell's first pass interception off Michigan starting QB Russ Rein. He returned it 20 yards to the Wolverine 42, but Iowa stalled at the 13yard line.

NICHOL BOOTED his second on Iowa's first possession of the second half. This was a 46-yarder — his longest of this season - and it moved him to third in the Big Ten's all-time kick-scoring. Counting his two successful extra-point kicks, he has 237 points in four seasons.

Schembechler, who put on a sideline show of temper tantrums almost worthy of one-time mentor Woody Hayes, was correct in labeling Mitchell's second interception as vital. Iowa was nursing a 12-0 lead in the final minute of the third quarter, and the Wolverines had just made their deepest penetration of the game, to lowa's five-yard line.

That's the spot reached by Triando Markray, who caught Rein's first-down pass. But Mike Stoops red-dogged in to stop Rick Rogers, Michigan's ace tailback, for a yard loss. Then Rein slipped and fell on the nine and Michigan was penalized five yards when the 25-second clock ran out.

That gave the Wolverines third down and goal at the 14. Rein faded to pass, seemed rattled by Iowa's -usual pressure and let go an illadvised pass in the general direc-

Mitchell timed his swoop perfectly, intercepted the ball at the Michigan, which didn't get a first one-yard line and swerved to the just enough so Rogers could come The only other Hawkeye score in steaming up and make a shoe-string

> Mitchell landed hard on his left shoulder and stayed out of action the rest of the game.

THE HAWKS COULD see six a minute later when Gill skipped through left guard, broke a couple of tackles and went 10 yards for the touchdown.

Schembechler changed quarterbacks, putting in Chris Zurbrugg. The Hawkeyes proved equal-opportunity thieves by intercepting one of his passes, too. Nate Creer bagged this one, and he even got away with an unintentional dribble on which the oblate spheroid bounced right back to him after he fumbled it.

Iowa marched 85 yards after that stunt for its final TD. Key thirddown plays were Harmon's 13-yard scamper and Long's 26-hard pass to tight end Mike Flagg. Long got the score on a two-yard keeper on fourth down.

Zurbrugg led Michigan on a drive against Iowa reserves that carried to the eight-yard line. That was the high-water mark, however, as Jon Vrieze stormed through to sack Zurbrugg on the 17. On fourth down, Zurbrugg threw into the end zone for Bean, but three Hawkeyes blanketed him and the ball bounced harmlessly incomplete.

You'd have thought the Board of Regents had just lowered the tuition the way the crowd applauded the shutout.

Theft no coincidence

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

IOWA CITY — Iowa free safety Devon Mitchell insists his gamebreaking, third-quarter interception Saturday against Michigan wasn't just coincidence.

third period, but Michigan was threatening with a third-and-goal at the Hawkeye 14. Mitchell, one of the front of Wolverine receiver Vince Bean and picked off Russ Rein's pass. The Iowa junior sped 75 yards before Michigan's Rick Rogers made a touchdown-saving tackle.

"I knew they were going to go to Bean because it seemed like a throw that could score quickly," Mitchell said. "I was just waiting for it."

Mitchell suffered a bruised shoulder on the play, but he said he expects to miss only a couple days of practice. The junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., hiked his career interception total to 11, which ranks second in Iowa history behind Nile Kinnick's 18 and Steve Wilson's 12.

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry said he was surprised the Hawkeyes were able to blank the Wolverines, who hadn't lost in Kinnick Stadium since 1962.

bowl game, but it sure is a big step

in the right direction." Many of Mitchell's defensive teammates expressed pleasure in posting Iowa's first shutout of Michigan in 55 years. The Hawkeyes also have not allowed a "We practiced all week on mak- touchdown in 12 straight quarters.

ing the crucial plays," said the "We showed the country what Jamaican-born Mitchell, whose two we're capable of doing," said strong interceptions sparked the 18th- safety Mike Stoops. "I don't think ranked Hawkeyes to a 26-0 victory. our defense has peaked yet, but "Our offense has big plays and so we've had great back-to-back does the defense. Big plays that games. It's hard to compare our really tear up the opposing team." defense with the Rose Bowl team of Iowa was leading 12-0 late in the 1981, but I think we may be just a little better."

THE DAILY DOUBLE of Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon combined CBS players of the game, stepped in for 148 yards rushing in 43 carries. Each also scored a touchdown.

"I like being the decoy," said Harmon, the nation's No. 2 allpurpose runner who was limited to Firs 63 yards. "They concentrated on me Yor and forgot about Owen. Together, Punt Owen and I play as one. It's been a Fun whole new dimension to the of- Time fense."

Gill, whose 85 yards pushed him into second on Iowa's all-time rushing list, described his 10-yard touchdown run in the third quarter: "We called a straight-ahead dive play, everybody held their blocks and all I had to do was run. All day, it was just basic, straight-ahead, come-off-the-ball football."

Cedar Rapids split end Bill Happel was a crucial part of the offense. Rein He had 74 yards in six catches, five

of which gave Iowa first downs. "No way did I ever dream we'd "We tried to get Robert (Smith) goose-egg Michigan," Fry beamed. deep, but Michigan was letting us go "It was a big win and we had to underneath and we took what we have it. We didn't really open up could get," Happel said. "We knew Rooser because we were determined not to if we could jump on Michigan early Garret make mistakes. It wasn't a perfect that we could play halfway conserv- Morris job, but it was a good job. ative and win with our great Rein "It doesn't guarantee us a big defense."

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2. Owen GIII (1981-84)	2,150	383	5.6
3. Dennis Mosley (1976-79)	2,133	458	4.6
4. Levi Mitchell (1969-71)	1,927	425	4.5
5. Ed Podolak (1966-68)	1,710	407	4.2
6. Bill Reichardt (1949-51)	1,665	384	4.3
7. Jim Jensen (1972-75)	1,661	367	4.5
8. Tim Sullivan (1967-70)	1,584	357	4.4
9. Silas McKinnie (1965-67)	1,390	254	5.5
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Yes, the four-team jam at the top of the Big Ten standings Saturday was reduced to Iowa and Ohio State. Each stands 4-1, but the Buckeyes have the edge -- if you're thinking Pasadena -- because they have a 6mark overall to lowa's 5-2 and own a 45-26 victory over the Hawkeyes.

But the race is far from over, and in its last four conference games Iowa will be running with the harea instead of hunting with the hounds.

True, it will take an upset to keep the Hawks from enjoying an 8record in their final contests against Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota.

This is the Year of the Upset, not only in the Big Ten but in the national picture. Even lowly Indiana, 0-7 and 0-5 in the conference, is possible stumbling block next Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio State beat Michigan State, 23-20, Saturday when MSU's field goal attempt missed at the finish. The only teams not playing 'em "one at a time" this season are the ones facing William and Mary.

And when was Iowa last upset? Easy, 20-17 by Penn State Sept. 15. "A 26-0 loss doesn't hurt as much as those three-pointers," Coach Hayden Fry reflected.

Fry, looking as frisky as a teenager in his post-game press conference, was asked several interesting questions, like these:

Q - "Where would you rate your team now in the top 20?"

A — "In the top 20." Q - "What does a victory like

that on national TV do for your recruiting?" A -- "That remains to be seen,

but it's got to help, although we don't have many scholarships (17 or 18) to give this time." Q - "What does this victory do

A — "This was a big step in the right direction. We still have four

weekends left in the Big Ten and then a nice trip to Hawaii. It's still going to be real tough."

race shaping up?"

like to play one of them at the end of the year."

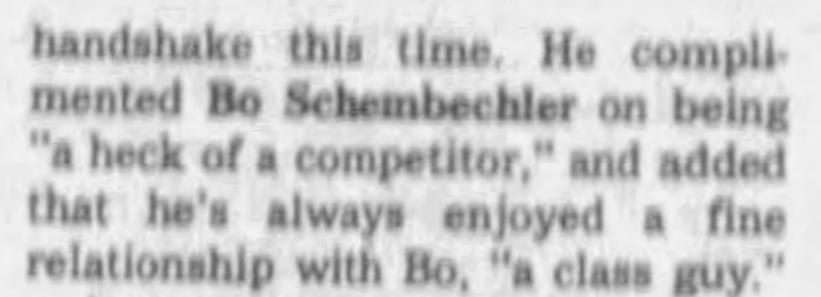
Q — "How does this game rank in the pantheon of your top five coaching victories?"

A — "Who?"

Pass the hash At least Fry got a post-game

By Gus Schrader

Gazette sports columnisi



A newsman asked if Fry knew what Bo was shouting and stamping his feet about frequently during the

"Maybe he was just exercising." winked Fry.

The crowd's attention was attracted by the sideline demonstrations of Bo and his aides. Bo hurled his headphones to the ground after Devon Mitchell's 75-yard interception return. Later an aide followed suit, but he broke his set. 0 0 0

· Figures: That was Iowa's second victory over Michigan ever at Iowa City. The other was 28-14 in good to win." 1962 . . Fry's Iowa teams had scored two other shutouts: 41-0 over Michigan State in 1980 and 64-0 over Northwestern in 1981 . . . Mitchell's 75-yarder must be the

fourth longest interception return in Iowa history. Longer ones: 94 by Bobby Stearns in 1954, 90 by Rod Sears in 1977, 85 by Dick Gibbs in 1965 . . . Owen Gill was surprised. to learn he is No. 2 in Iowa's alltime rushing with 2,150 yards. He needs 27 to match Eddie Phillips' record 2,177 . . . Mitchell and Nate Creer share the season's intercepto your hopes for a major bowl tion lead with three each.

 Basketball Coach George Raveling said Gerry Wright suffered a knee injury last week, and Al Lorenzen got a painful shin bruise in Saturday's practice, watched by the PGA, says Lee Trevino has been Q - "How do you see the Pac-10" "eight or nine thousand." Raveling unanimously elected captain of the added, "Lorenzen has been looking 1985 U.S. Ryder Cup team that will A - "I'm not sure, but we'd sure very good, and he could even be play Great Britain-Ireland Sept. 13starting by January, although I say 15 in England. Trevino has played that's just a possibility." on Ryder Cup teams six times.

> pretty," as Fry said, but if you don't would happen to me when I first think Chuck Long did a good job broke into pro golf. In fact, when passing (no interceptions), remem- they told me in 1969 I had made the ber that Michigan intercepted Ber- Ryder Cup team, I said, 'What's a nie Kosar six times when the Ryder Cup?" "



Wolverines knocked off No. 1 Miami 22-14 Sept. 8,

. Iowa quick-outs: "Michigan really has a fast defensive line, but we started to get after them on our second series," said offensive tackle Mike Paight . . Some of the Hawks said they didn't dream they could blank Michigan, but Larry

Station said, "No, I wasn't surprised, because if we're playing up to our potential and not making mistakes, we can shut out anybody. Michigan has a simplified offense with only about five basic plays, but they execute so well." . . . Asked how it felt to be the second highest kick-scorer in Big Ten history, Tom Nichol shrugged and said, "It was

 Nice to be replaced by a Hall of Famer, Because of a schedule conflict, we reluctantly had to pass up serving as emcee for the Tom Jenk roast in Dyersville Oct. 28.

Our spot will be capably filled by Art Huinker, former pitching star and a member of Iowa's Baseball Hall of Fame. Art will see that Tom, former Big Ten basketball referee and long-time high school official, gets a thorough cooking by a slate of roasters that includes Cubs broadcaster Vince Lloyd, Bob Oldis, Bob Vrbicek, Rick Westhoff, Mark Parker, Ned Walling, Gene Potts and D.J. Anderson. Grill him, gang! 0 0 0

· Lou King, executive director of

0 0 0 "I'm ecstatic," said Trevino. "I · Iowa's offense was 'not never dreamed anything like this

Hawks running with the hares? Ex-Hawkeye Tippett stars in NFL

Special to The Gazette

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots line backer Andre Tippett is not someone to be taken lightly on or off the playing field.

Tippett has a black belt in karate and his involvement in the martial arts has contributed to his success in the National Football League.

"There's no question in my mind that his training in karate has helped him become so quick with his hands and feet," said Patriots Coach Ron Meyer. "He takes the

Cardinals, Patriots shoot for big wins today: page 8B

combination and uses it to deliver some terrific blows When Andre Tippett hits someone, they stay hit." Tippett, a third-round draft choice from Iowa in 1982, has played a key role in the Patriots' fast start this year. New England is 5-2 and tied for second place with the New York Jets in the AFC East. It is just two games behind division-leading Miami heading into today's showdown with the Dolphins at Foxboro.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound Tippett leads the Patriots with 61/2 sacks and ranks among the club leaders with 43 tackles. When Tippett isn't helping the Patriots chop away at the Dolphins' lead in the standings, he gets a lot of satisfaction out of karate.

"A lot of guys get tired of it, or go away from it after a

martial arts when I was 13 years old, and I am still doing it. It's good for me mentally and physically. I feel-

what I have learned on the mental part has really helped me keep my concentration and may control when am on the football field. This is important when you are on the field and people are hitting one another.

"It's funny . . . we were playing a preseason game in Buffalo this year and I started having trouble with a couple of their players. Then some trouble broke out, and the next thing I know, a bunch of guys were around me telling me to cool off. They thought I had lost it and might go (into karate) and really hurt someone out

"I told them they never had to worry about that. My training would never let me do that. How could I go back and face the guys I train with, or some of the people I have taught, if I couldn't comtrol myself?"

Although football is Tippett's first love, he also enjoys the competition of martial arts in the offseason.

"Last year I entered five tournaments when the football season was over and placed in every one of them, including first place a couple of times," said Tippett. "You normally don't see a guy my size in karate. I like to take a look at the guy's face when we line up across from each other the first time to see if he has gone against a guy my size before.

"If I see he is worried, I go right after him, pow-pow,



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