# Hawkeyes blow away Gyclones, 57-3

#### MARC HANSEN



#### Cyclone game got lost at sea

AMES, IA. — This might have been an essay on the tissue-thin difference between being very good and pretty

It might have been about the little things that distinguish a good, perhaps great, football team like Iowa's from an average, perhaps good, team like Iowa State's.

It might have been a story about lowa's making the routine plays with precision, Iowa State's attempting the routine plays with imprecision, and precision winning out over imprecision something like 35-7.

But the difference Saturday wasn't tissue-fine or reed-thin. The difference between Iowa and Iowa State was ocean-wide.

"Overall, I think we're better than we were last year," said all-America linebacker Larry Station, trying to explain why Iowa's 57-3 victory was even more formidable than last season's 59-21 stroll. "When they started so well on us, moving the ball as if we were some kind of scout team, we said, 'Wait a minute here.' It was a matter of us taking pride in being the No. 1 defense in the country."

Two plays illustrate the difference between the two teams Saturday. They weren't bombs. They weren't long runs or acrobatic interceptions or big fumble recoveries.

The first was the touchdown pass that should have put Iowa State ahead, 7-0; the one that could have changed the complexion of the game.

IT WASN'T an easy play to execute with the sideline jutting up against the receiver in the end zone. Yet it is a play the winning teams make with regularity.

The ball was dropped, Iowa State missed a field goal that the good teams make with regularity, and low ran the Cyclones off the road like a truck on top of a Volkswagen.

As a counterpoint, consider Iowa's second possession. On third and 7, Chuck Long dropped back and hit hurling trio Scott Helverson, who turned back for the ball, lunged and grabbed it for a

first down. Not a miracle catch (certainly not he kind Hawkeye fans will remember to stop K. C. the kind Hawkeye fans will remember at the end of the season), but a very good catch. The kind of catch the bowl-bound teams make with the ease of fourth-graders reciting their multiplication tables.

"It was a fairly routine play," said Helverson, a senior from Des Moines. "Just a crossing route."

A few plays later, on third and 6, Long found Ronnie Harmon on a pass play up the middle. It was a tight squeeze, the space between Harmon and the defender, but Long split the opening, Harmon made a sliding catch and Iowa had another first down.

It was a fine pass and a fine catch.

NOT LIKE Willie Mays in the '54 Series, but the kind of catch that keeps a team competing in a warm climate after Christmas. Without that catch, however, Iowa doesn't score that first touchdown.

Saturday the little things turned into big things.

It's the same in any sport. Calvin Peete is one of the world's great golfers not because he nuzzles 5-iron shots in close to the pin. He's a great golfer because he rarely misses a fairway, rarely takes himself out of contention and every once in a while sticks one near the pin.

Against Iowa, Iowa State couldn't get the ball in the fairway.

At first it seemed a matter of the wonderfully diverse Iowa offense picking and prodding and finding the chinks in a sturdy Iowa State defense that normally has very few of them.

That soon changed. The Cyclone offense and specialty teams went from impressive to depressing in the first half, and the lowa offense did what the Iowa offense will do when presented with a wide range of mouth-watering opportunities.

WHAT THE Hawkeyes will do is turn a potentially interesting, compelling game into a rout.

"This was the biggest one for me," said Helverson referring to Iowa's three straight victories over ISU.

As sparkling as Chuck Long is at times, even he could have slipped into an Iowa State jersey at halftime and

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### Too many mistakes swamp ISU

'Dirty Dozen' miscues add up to steamrolling

By BOB DYER

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP) -

Rookie Dennis Burtt, making only his

second major league start, combined

with relievers Pete Filson and Ron

Davis on a four-hitter as Minnesota

California for the lead in the AL West.

The Angels play in Cleveland Satur-

Burtt (2-1) gave up three hits,

struck out four and walked four in 61/3

innings in only his fourth major league

appearance. Filson and Davis finished

up, with Davis gaining his 24th save by

holding the Royals hitless and striking

Danny Jackson (13-12) went the

Jackson was the victim of two Roy-

first 51/3 innings for the Royals, taking

als errors at the start of the game.

Kirby Puckett, leading off, went all

the way to second on shortstop Buddy

Biancalana's wild throw on a routine

grounder. Mickey Hatcher's double

scored Puckett and he went to third on

Darryl Motley's fielding error. Hatch-

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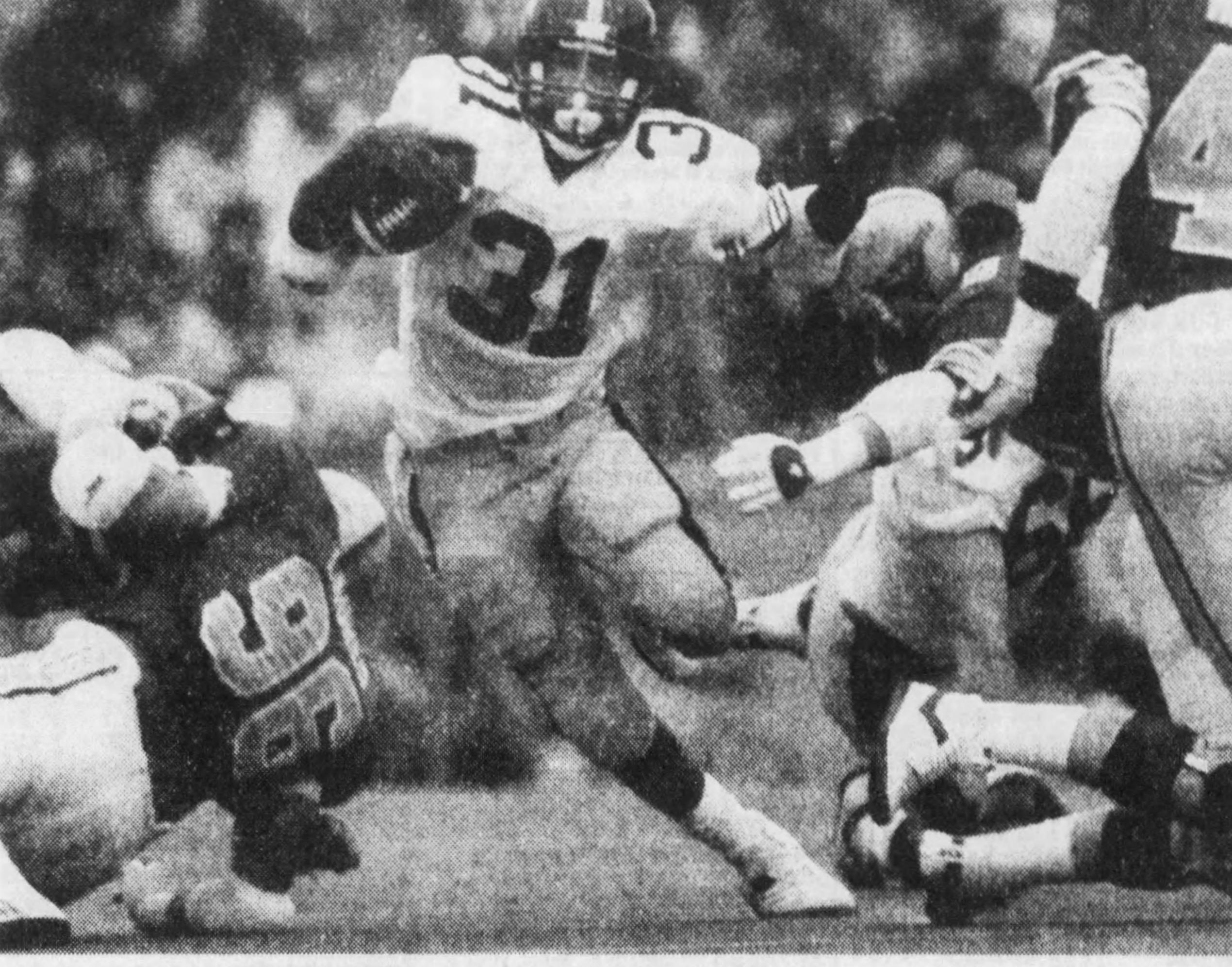
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out three over the final 1% innings.

The Royals started the day tied with

beat Kansas City, 5-3, Saturday.

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Iowa's Ronnie Harmon has a clear path to the goal line in 57-3 win Saturday

### Tennessee shocks No. 1 Auburn

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (AP) - Tony Robinson fired four touchdown passes and set up another scored with a 39yard run as Tennessee buried topranked Auburn, 38-20, in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday.

Robinson's 39-yard run highlighted a 76-yard drive on Tennessee's first possession, coming after the Vols defense set the tone for the day by holding Auburn to just 3 yards on its first series of plays.

Auburn, the nation's most prolific offense after its first two games, never got moving until the final quarter, after Tennessee had built a 24-0 lead.

The Vols held Bo Jackson to 80 yards on 17 carries, with Jackson leaving late in the third quarter with what was announced as a knee injury, though the report was not confirmed by Auburn.

Charles Wilson scored Tennessee's

Statistics First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 10-26-3 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

- Wilson 3 run (Reveiz kick) - McGee 37 pass from Robinson (Reveiz

T - Carter 4 pass from Robinson (Reveiz kick) - FG 28 Reveix - Agee 2 run (run failed) - Clinkscales 10 pass from Robinson (Reveix

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first touchdown on a 3-yard run before Robinson, the nation's total offense leader, went to work in the air.

Robinson completed two of his scoring passes immediately after Ten-

nessee claimed two errant pitchouts by Auburn quarterbacks — a 37-yarder to Tim McGee and a 4-yarder to Vince Carter. Carlos Reveiz kicked a 28-yard field goal to give the Vols a 24-0 halftime

Robinson, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 259 yards, had two scoring

passes that answered two of Auburn's fourth-quarter scores. The first went to Joey Clinkscales for 10 yards with 11 minutes 28 seconds remaining and the other to Eric Swanson for 30 yards with 7:06 remaining.

The conference opener for both teams left Tennessee 1-0-1 for the year and Auburn 2-1.

Tommie Agee scored Auburn's first touchdown on a 2-yard run early in the

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### Indians spoil Angels' chance for West lead

CLEVELAND, OHIO (AP) - Jerry Willard's two-run homer in the ninth inning capped Cleveland's comeback from an eighth-inning 5-0 deficit and gave the Indians a 7-5 victory over California Saturday that kept the Angels from taking over sole possession of first place in the American League Western Division.

The defeat left California tied with Kansas City, which lost, 5-3, to the Minnesota Twins. California and Kansas City each have eight games remaining, four against each other starting Monday night at Kansas City.

California shortstop Dick Schofield booted Brook Jacoby's grounder for an error leading off the ninth. George Vukovich, attempting to sacrifice, lard lined his sixth home run of the season into the right-field seats. Jerry Reed pitched a scoreless top of the ninth for the victory.

The Angels' 40-year-old Don Sutton, bidding for his 296th career victory, pitched seven shutout innings, allow-

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### SU's errors make lowa's game easier

Long passes for 223 yards to direct easy romp

	Statistics	
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First downs	23	13
Rushes-yards	40-138	42-73
Passing yards	357	157
Return yards	77	20
Passes	24-40-0	16-33-1
Punts	3-39	8-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	6-55	4-26

IU - Bush 4 run (Houghtlin kick) IU - FG 47 Houghtlin IU - Harmon 2 run (Houghtlin kick)

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#### By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. — Iowa's explosive football team, No. 3 nationally and climbing, had heroes all over the wet turf in Cyclone Stadium Saturday while manhandling error-prone Iowa State,

Quarterback Chuck Long passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns, wingback Scott Helverson caught scoring aerials of 46 and 25 yards, tailback Ronnie Harmon ran for 103 yards and scored twice, and the Hawkeye defense was outstanding in the

Iowa's 41-0 halftime lead and the cold rain sent thousands of fans scurrying for the exits. Iowa State's only points came on Rick Frank's 52-yard field goal with 9 minutes 21 seconds remaining after Iowa had gone ahead,

The 54-point loss was Iowa State's worst since a 63-0 drubbing by Oklahoma in 1946. it also was the biggest point differential in the Iowa-Iowa State series.

Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry demonstrated that he's a better strategist than prognosticator before a crowd that started out at 53,202, but was down to about 25,000 at halftime, 5,000 early in the fourth quarter and

only a handful in the final minutes. Fry, whose team was favored by three touchdowns, had predicted a

close game. "I was wrong," he said afterward. He didn't seem sorry he'd made a

But Fry said it would the "kiss of death" if pollsters make his team

No. 1 this week. "We're happy right where we are," he said.

Iowa trailed only Auburn and Oklahoma in the Associated Press poll last week. But Auburn was upset Saturday by Tennessee, 38-20, and Oklahoma played its season opener Saturday night at Minnesota. lowa passed for 357 yards and four

touchdowns — the fourth was by No. 2 quarterback Mark Vlasic - and ran for 138 while scoring its third straight blowout in this series. Iowa had everything to itself after

bunted into a force play before Wil- lowa State flanker Danny Gantt dropped a pass from Alex Espinoza that would have been a 9-yard touch-

down with 9 minutes 2 second s left in the opening quarter. Frank failed on a 26-yard field goal on the next play, then Iowa State turned into a gang of butter-fingered play-

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### Dealing with gifted athletes: A different ballgame

By LARRY LEHMER

A.L. West tied.

Register Staff Writer For Grant Goodman, football came naturally.

"From the time he was 3 or 4 years old, he could throw spirals with a football right away," said Ron Goodman, Grant's father.

Grant Goodman went on to become a three-sport standout at West Des Moines Valley and is now a third-team fullback on the University of Iowa football team as a red-shirt freshman.

Goodman is clearly a gifted athlete. As a youngster, he was good at whatever sport he tried.

"We got him into a hockey program at the [Urbandale] ice arena [when he was 6]," said Ron Goodman, coordinator of programs for gifted and talented students in the Des Moines school district. "For tryouts, they had the kids skate up and down the ice. Grant couldn't skate and had to push a chair in front of him. He started the sport from point zero, but was a standout within a year or two."

Angels Manager Gene Mauch, watching his team lose Saturday to Cleveland,

might also be looking to see what the Royals are doing. They lost, leaving the

For every Grant Goodman, there are at least 99 youngsters who lack the abilities to carry them into the rigors of major college competition.

But, despite the wide range in abilities, young athletes compete in dozens of organized sports, sometimes at preschool age.

With the increased opportunities come increased pressures as well. Too much organized competition at

an early age may kill some children's interest in sports.

"It's bad enough to be a benchwarmer in high school," says child psychologist N. Archer Moore of Macon, Ga. "Think how it feels to be one in kindergarten."

But some youngsters not only flourish in a competitive environment, they also seem to handle the pressures It's a fine line walked by parents

and coaches when dealing with very young athletes. Many children are mature enough

at an early age to be successful in organized sports. Are these young athletes truly gifted, do they have the natural talents necessary to be successful in their adolescence, or are they merely "good for their age?"

It may be impossible to identify true athletic giftedness in youngsters "Gifted refers to the 99th percentile of the population that is way beyond other people their own age," said David Demarest, a psychometrist at IowaMethodist Medical Center in Des Moines, who practices sports psychology. "There are a number of kids who are good enough early on that it is hard to find the prodigies although

they are there."

A psychometrist is trained in administering and scoring psychological

"In gifted education, that's where we have trouble sorting out kids at an early age," said Ron Goodman. "Some kids appear gifted because they've been watching Sesame Street and getting lots of enrichment at home. It's hard to sort out the gifted kids from the precocious ones."

Athletic giftedness may be especially difficult to detect in children who are raised in an "enriched sports envi-

"You frequently see coaches' kids do well at an early age because of their environment," Goodman noted.

Most youngsters enjoy sports when pursuing them according to their own desires and abilities. When pressure is

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### Bizarre opening kickoff works in Hawks' favor

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ers against an Iowa team that has a 3-0 record and hasn't been tested.

Iowa scored 31 points in an 8minute 8-second span while romping to its 41-point lead at intermission.

The Hawkeyes won here two years ago, 51-10, and crushed Iowa State last season, 59-21. So, in Jim Criner's three seasons as Iowa State's coach he has been outscored by Iowa, 167-34.

Towa has a 21-12 lead in the series, and has won five of nine games since the rivalry was resumed in 1977.

The Hawkeyes have outscored their first three opponents, 163-23, this

"We have a fine team, and it's playing hard," said Fry. "I'm extremely happy that we have a 3-0 re-

"I don't anticipate us going into the Big Ten season with an overconfident attitude. Anyway, I can't think of a better problem to have."

"One game does not a season make," said Criner, whose team plays Drake here Saturday. "Iowa's program is considerably ahead of ours. They didn't push the panic button when we had a chance to get ahead early.

"We have to learn from this game, and fight back. We can still have a good season."

Criner said he felt Iowa State had a good game plan, but got hurt when it failed in the early minutes.

"We lost our confidence, and the game slipped away," he commented. Towa did some things inside, and Harmon's ability to make the big play was the difference early.

"We didn't tackle well, but Harmon made us miss. He's an outstanding

Indeed, Fry feels Harmon is nearly the Ronnie of 1984.

"I told our players on the sideline during the game that Ronnie's back,"

the Hawkeye coach said. Harmon, who suffered a broken leg in the eighth game last season, scored second-quarter touchdowns on runs of

2 and 23 yards. "I would just say I played better than last week," Harmon said. "I have to keep improving. I'm so happy that I did improve on my performance of last week, but I've got a long way to

Rob Houghtlin, who came to Iowa without a scholarship as a transfer from Miami of Ohio, set a Hawkeye single-game record for points by a

kicker with 14. He booted field goals of 47, 41 and 27 yards and had five extra points. The old record of 13 was owned by Al Schutte and Tom Nichol.

"I wasn't aware of the record until I got into the locker room after the game," said Houghtlin. "It's a good feeling."

Houghtlin almost turned into a goat on the opening kickoff, however. He slipped, and booted the ball just 10

However, the mistake worked in Iowa's favor because Rick Bayless re-

covered for the Hawkeyes at the 50. "I was scared Houghtlin had broken

his leg," Fry said. "We didn't have the correct shoes on at the start of the game, and that's why we slipped. "We were wearing tennis shoes, and

went four, five or six plays that way before going to shoes with grippers." Houghtlin said, "My plant foot just

slid right out from under me" on the bizarre opening kickoff. "Luckily, I got a foot on the ball." Fullback Fred Bush's 4-yard run

off-tackle climaxed a 12-play, 80-yard drive to Iowa's first touchdown. Houghtlin's 47-yard field goal made it 10-0 before an ill-advised fourth-down gamble cost Iowa State dearly.

With a yard to go for a first down at their 31, the Cyclones were stopped. Al Watson was halted for no gain by Richard Pryor, Iowa's heretofore injured end, and the Hawkeyes were in shape to get on the scoreboard again. "You should be able to make that

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distance anytime," said Criner. "Our back [Watson] should have gone up and over just like we taught him."

Fry said he wouldn't have gone for the first down in that situation.

Harmon went across for the 2-yard touchdown with 8:55 to play in the half, and thus started a streak of points that buried the Cyclones.

On Iowa State's next series, Kirk Thomas fumbled when hit by linebacker Larry Station, and Doug Burrell recovered at the Cyclone 35.

Harmon threaded his way 23 yards for the touchdown at 6:59. A bit later, Iowa's Jay Norvell intercepted an Espinoza pass at the Hawkeye 10, and returned the ball to the Cyclone 28.

Houghtlin ended that drive with a 41-yard field goal at 2:48.

But Iowa State got itself into more trouble when Watson fumbled at his own 4, and Hap Peterson recovered.

Long fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to Mike Flagg with 1:47 to go. Now Iowa had the Cyclones right

where it wanted them - returning another kickoff. This time Iowa State didn't get a hand on the ball, and the Hawkeyes' Jim Reilly recovered at the Cyclone 21.

Long hit a wide-open Robert Smith with a 9-yard touchdown pass, and Houghtlin kicked the extra point.

Harry Burrell, longtime Iowa State sports publicist who is retired, said he couldn't recall any Cyclone team ever

giving up 41 points in the first half. The most points Iowa has scored in one half was 44 against Drake in the last half this year and in the opening half of a 61-35 victory over Washington State in 1969.

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Long should have had a fourth scoring toss, but Smith couldn't hold a

48-yarder in the second half. "Robert was down about missing it," said Long, "but I told him not to

Smith, who was kicked out of the game along with Iowa State defensive back Kevin Colon in the last half, said, "I couldn't believe I dropped that ball. It was just a lack of concentration.

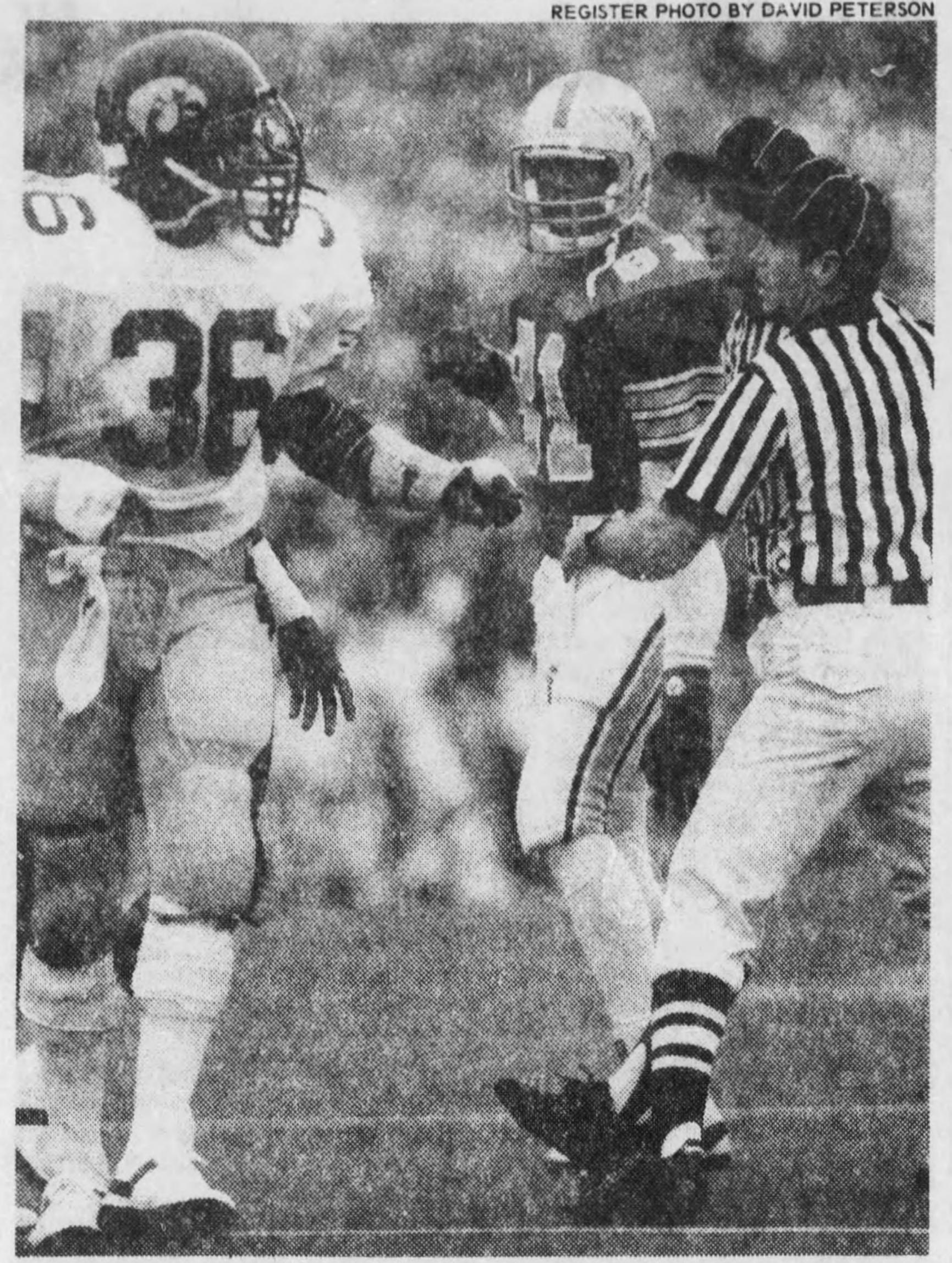
"Last week, I also dropped a touchdown pass, but that one was thrown behind me."

Smith said he had no idea why he was kicked out of the game. "I fell down," he said, "and the lowa

State player fell on top of me. I was trying to get up, but he tried to hold me down.

"I told the referee I didn't throw any punches."

Helverson caught eight passes for 154 yards. However, Billy Happel, who had been the pass receiving star of Iowa's victory over Northern Illinois the week before, was shut out.



Officials step in to head off an altercation between Iowa's Larry Station (36) and a frustrated Danny Gantt of Iowa State.

### Cyclones' mistakes were not the fault of Espinoza

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altered the course of this game not a

Consider that a pardon for Cyclone quarterback Alex Espinoza, who deserved better. What he got were dropped passes, missed assignments and one of the longest afternoons of his life. Dan Marino couldn't have turned it around Saturday.

"I thought they'd come out on offense with all kinds of different stuff," Helverson said. "But they didn't do anything they hadn't shown in their first two games. They seemed to give up toward the end of the third quarter. Espinoza's a good quarterback, but those dropped balls really hurt him. Every time a receiver goes out after that, he's thinking about them."

Ronnie Harmon dropped nothing Saturday, except the doubts anyone had that he isn't all the way back. They fell with a crash.

"I'd just say that I played a better game than last week," said Harmon after rushing for 103 yards catching five passes for 56 more. "I have to keep improving. I still have a long way

Fortunately for Iowa, he covers a lot of ground in a little time.

Since he broke his leg against Wisconsin last year, simply being Ronnie Harmon hasn't been good

What people wanted from the New Ronnie Harmon was the Old Ronni Harmon. Saturday, they saw him.

"After Ronnie's TD run," said Hayden Fry, "I got the team together on the sideline and told them, "Ronnie's back."

A good description. For much of the afternoon, that's exactly what the Cyclones saw - Ronnie's back.

## Long got off his 46-yard touchdown ass to Helverson in the last half, and the tough rivalry remains

By CHRIS ADAMS Register Correspondent

AMES, IA. -- Even as third-ranked and undefeated Iowa steamrolled past Iowa State, 57-3, here Saturday afternoon, one thing remained clear: The importance of the intrastate rivalry has not decreased in the past nine

Since 1977, when the two schools renewed the series after a 43-year lapse, the Hawkeyes and Cyclones have met nine times. Before Saturday, the slate stood at four-all. Now, perhaps Iowa' edge is greater than one game.

"Our kids are just going to have to realize that Iowa's program is a long way ahead of ours," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said after the game. "They are a very experienced team, and they are a very good team. Our players came into the game ready to play, and we almost made a game of it. But we just missed some opportunities."

Has Iowa captured the mental edge

"It's hard to go through this because this is still a very big series," said Kent Anderson, a senior from Bloomfield, who caught two passes for 20 yards Saturday. "The intensity is still there - as much as it was when I first

came here and probably as much as in 1977. I don't know because I wasn't there. But I did watch it on TV and it looked to be just as intense."

Iowa State's Milon Pitts, playing in his first Iowa State-Iowa game, saw the momentum slip to Iowa early, and then Iowa State couldn't recover.

"We were going for the big play, going for the interception, because I think we might have been trying too hard," he said. "And it's hard to let a team like Iowa get so far ahead because they are such a good football team and they capitalized on our mis-

Iowa's Mark Sidlinger, a Charles City native who has been through three Iowa-Iowa State games, saw it as a matter of breaks: "They are good players, and it's just a matter of being ready on every play," he said. "They had their good plays, we had ours. We just had the breaks today."

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"I just screwed up," said Frank, who later kicked a 52-yard field goal.

"It was a mental error on my part." On third down at the Iowa State 30 early in the second quarter, Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon fumbles, but center Mark Sindlinger recovers. Given a second chance, Houghtlin kicks a 47-yard field goal to make

"We just had the breaks today," Sindlinger said.

 Soon after, Gantt drops a 30-yard pass - right in his breadbasket that would have given Iowa State a first down at the Iowa 30.

"We could play the what-if game," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "Those passes could have kept us in the game."

 With 12 minutes 37 seconds left in the second quarter, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long is hit by blitzing strong

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safety Anthony Mayze as he releases a pass. The ball goes directly into the hands of Iowa State linebacker Randy Richards at the Iowa 35. Richards

"Our football team isn't good enough to miss the opportunities we did today and still be successful," Criner said.

• With 10:41 remaining in the second quarter, Iowa State faces a fourth down and a foot to go at its own 31. The Cyclones go for it. They fall inches short. Five plays later, Harmon scores on a 2-yard run to make it 17-0.

"I wouldn't have gone for it," Fry

"All our back [Al Watson] had to do was go over the top," Criner said, shaking his head in dismay.

• Cn Iowa State's ensuing series, linebacker Larry Station belts fullback Kirk Thomas right after he receives the handoff. The ball pops into the air and defensive end Doug Burrell recovers at the Cyclone 35. Less than a minute elapses before Harmon snakes his way in for a 23-yard touchdown.

"We didn't tackle well, but Harmon made us miss a lot," Criner said.

• Iowa State commences an effective drive. On second down and 1 from the Iowa 18, Espinoza attempts a pass. Strong safety Jay Norvell intercepts and returns it 62 yards to set up Houghtlin's 41-yard field goal with

2:48 left in the half. Iowa State's Watson allows the kickoff to skip past him. He recovers at his own 11. "It just slipped through my hands," Watson said. "It is the kind of mistake that a veteran player

should not make." Three plays later, Watson fumbles and Iowa's Hap Peterson recovers at the 3. Long throws a touchdown to tight end Mike Flagg on first down. Time remaining: 1:47. Score: Iowa 34,

Iowa State 0. It will get worse for Watson.

 Watson fumbles the next kickoff and Iowa's Jim Reilly recovers at the 20. Four plays later, Long throws a 9yard touchdown pass to Robert Smith.

"Fumbling a kickoff is deflating," Criner said. "It took the air out of our Score at halftime: Iowa 41, Iowa

State 0. Sayonara, upset bid.



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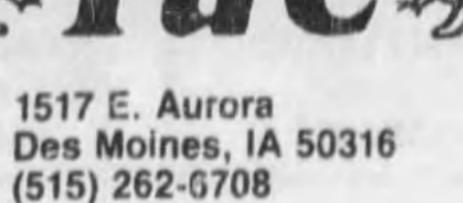
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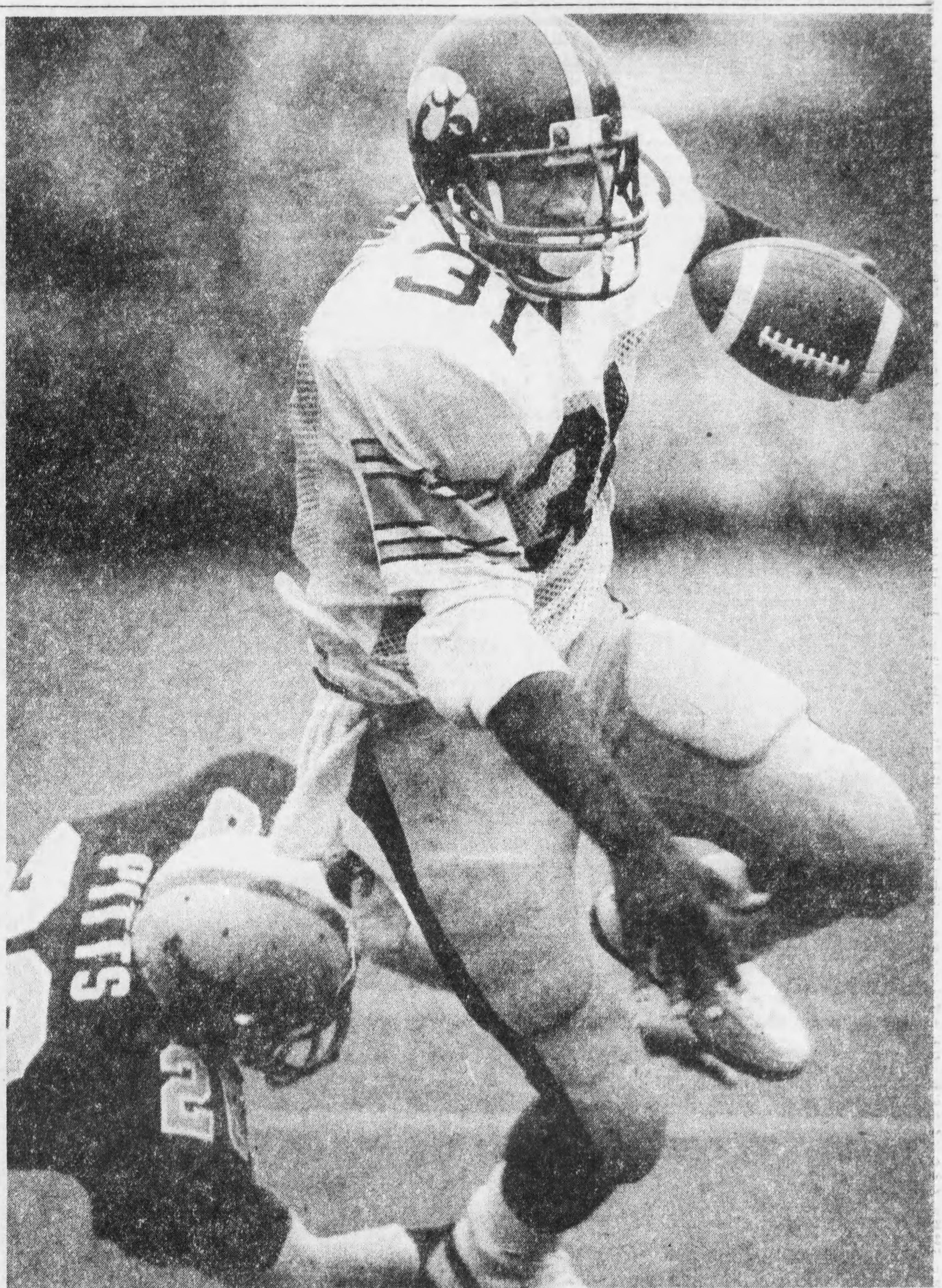




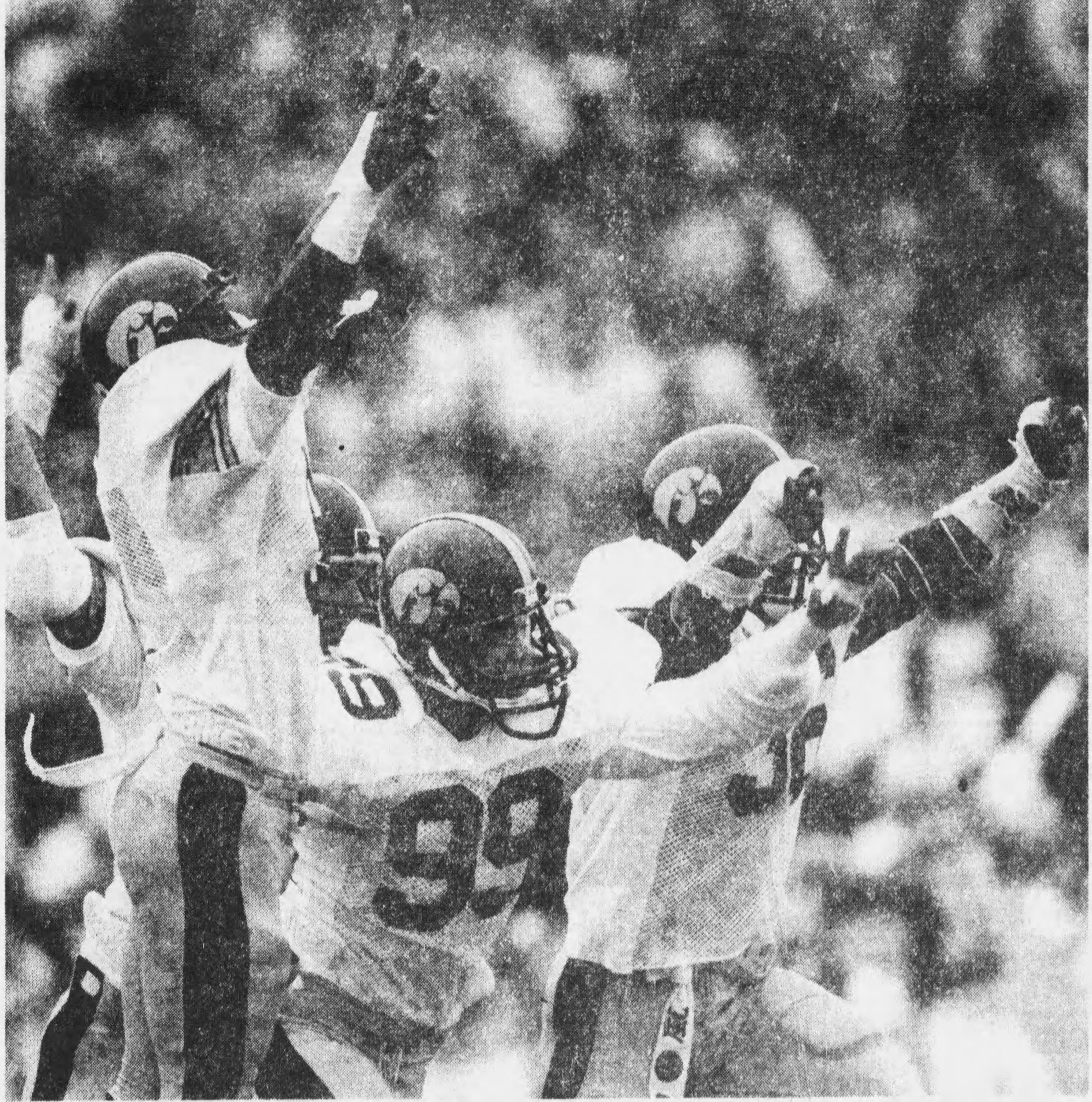
ABC's Al Trautwig uses microphone as umbrella



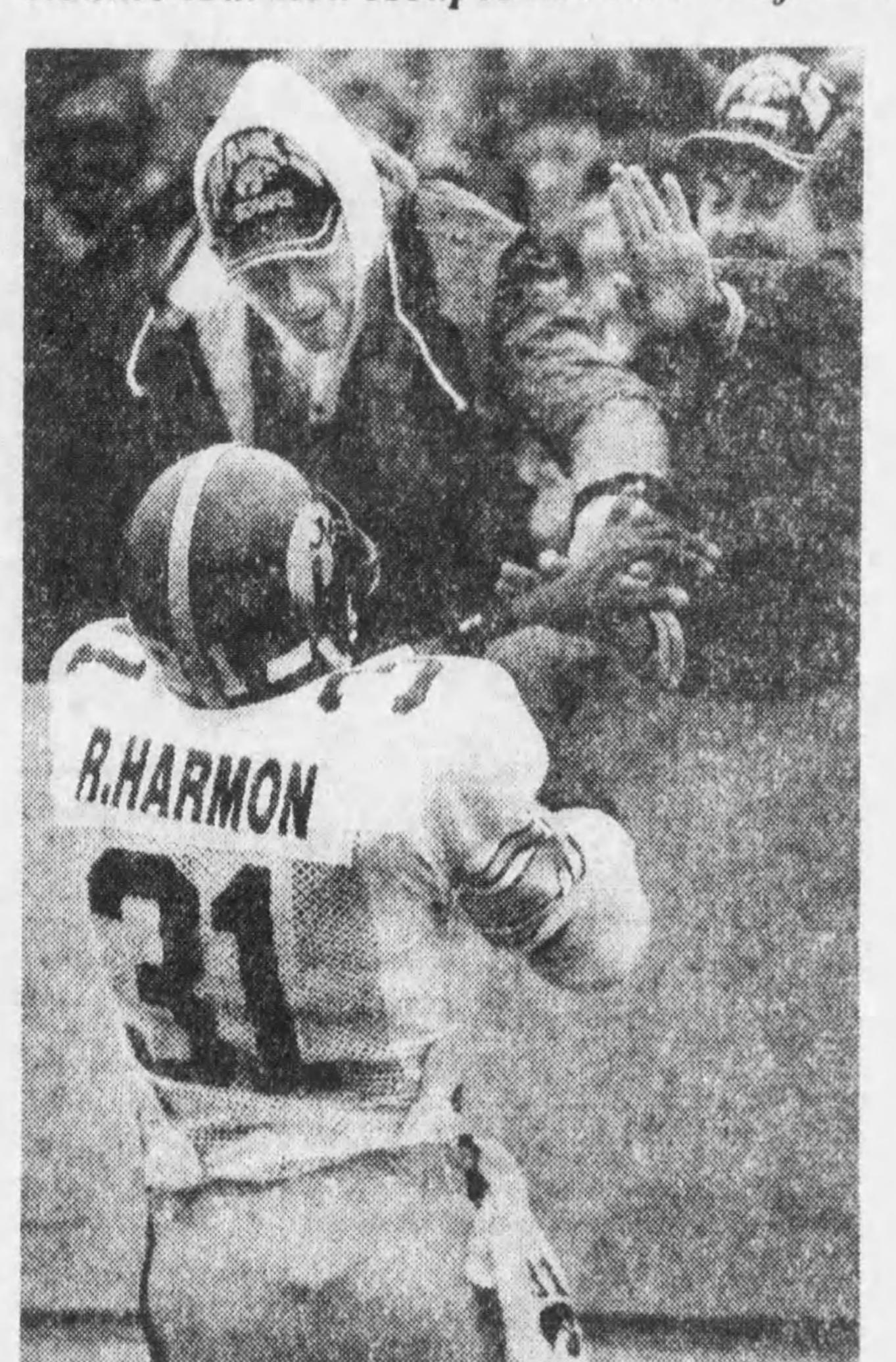
Cheerleaders huddle in the rain



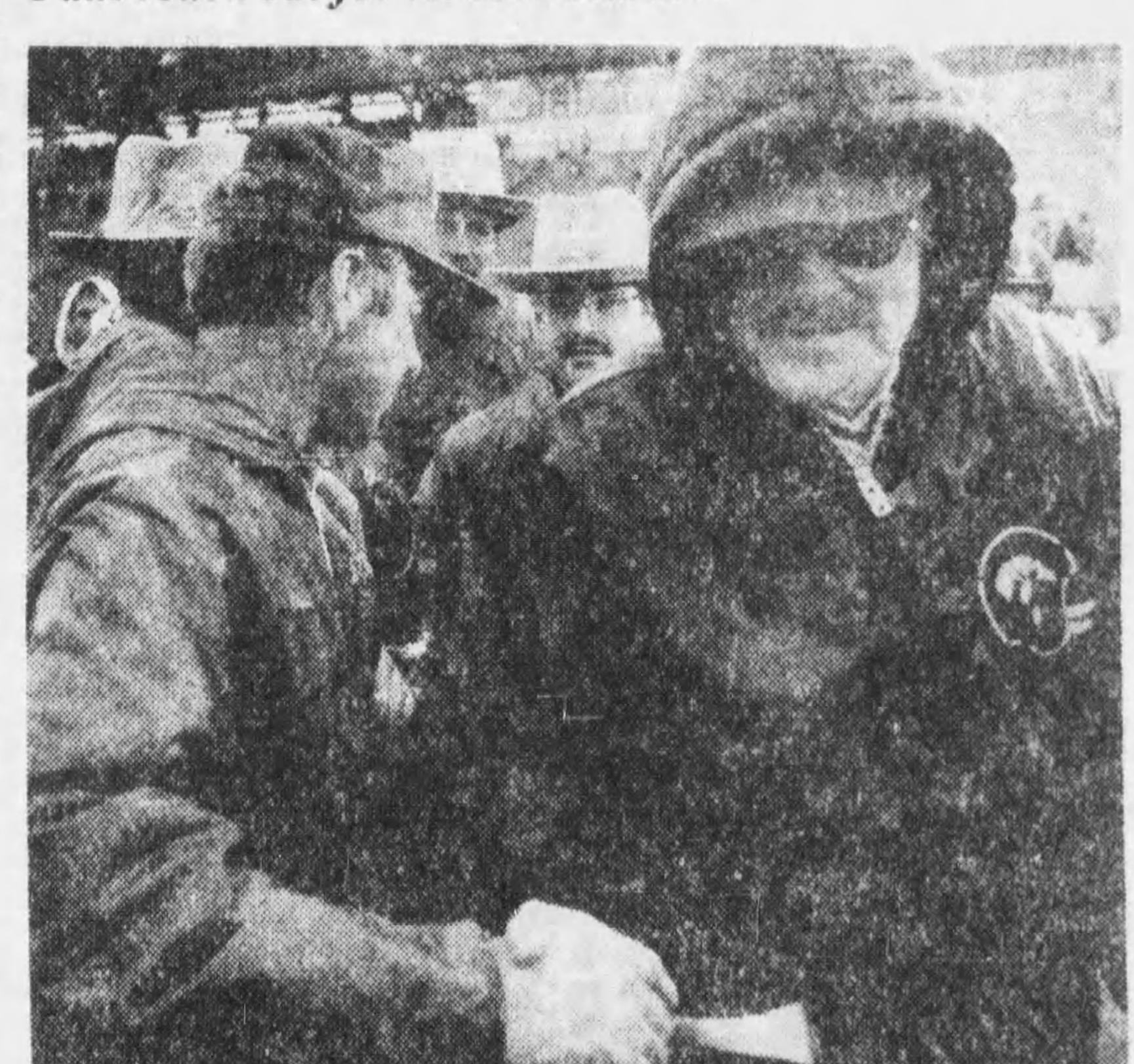
Ronnie Harmon escapes Milon Pitts for TD



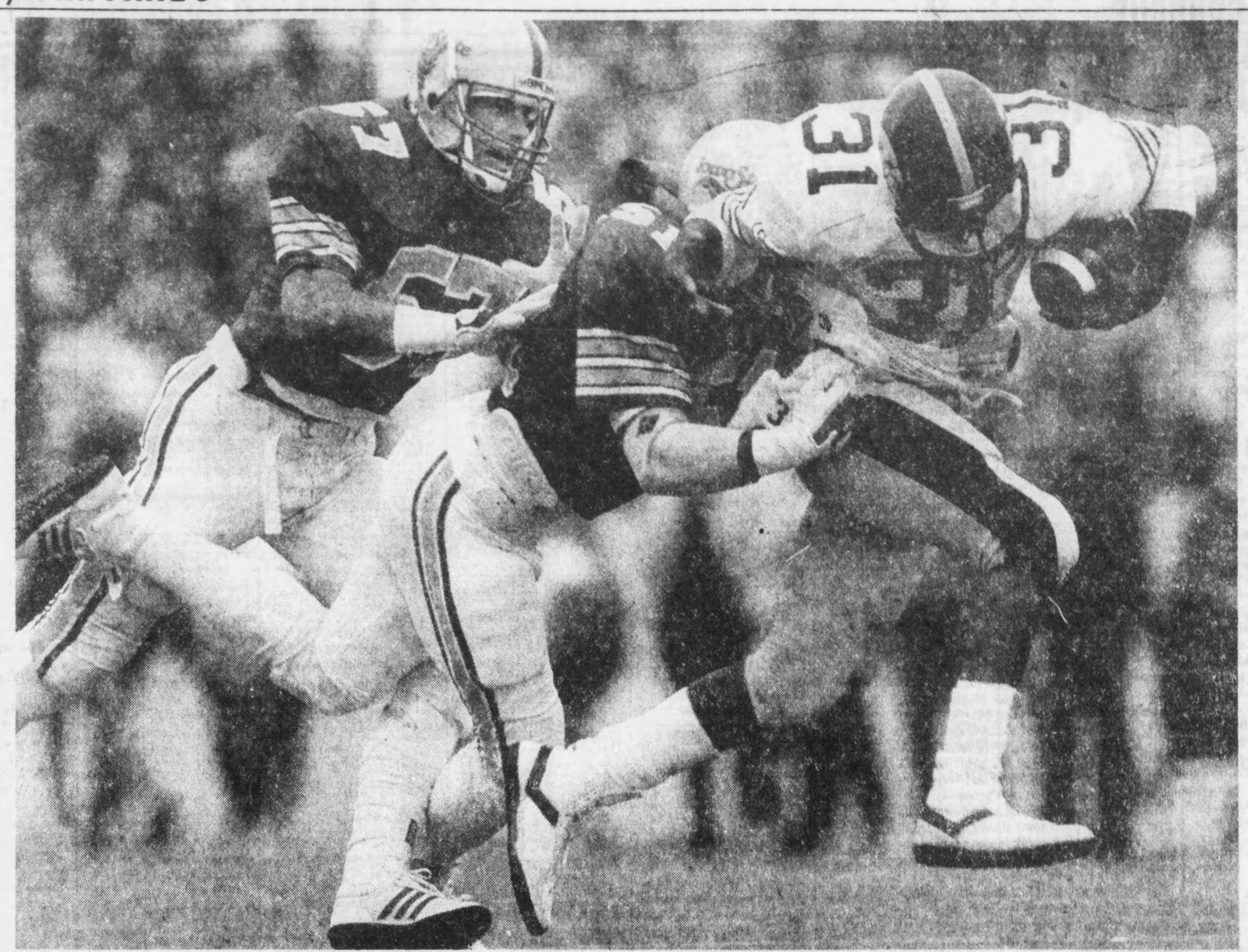
Hawkeyes celebrate after Cyclones' fourth-down gamble fails



Fans reach out for Ronnie Harmon

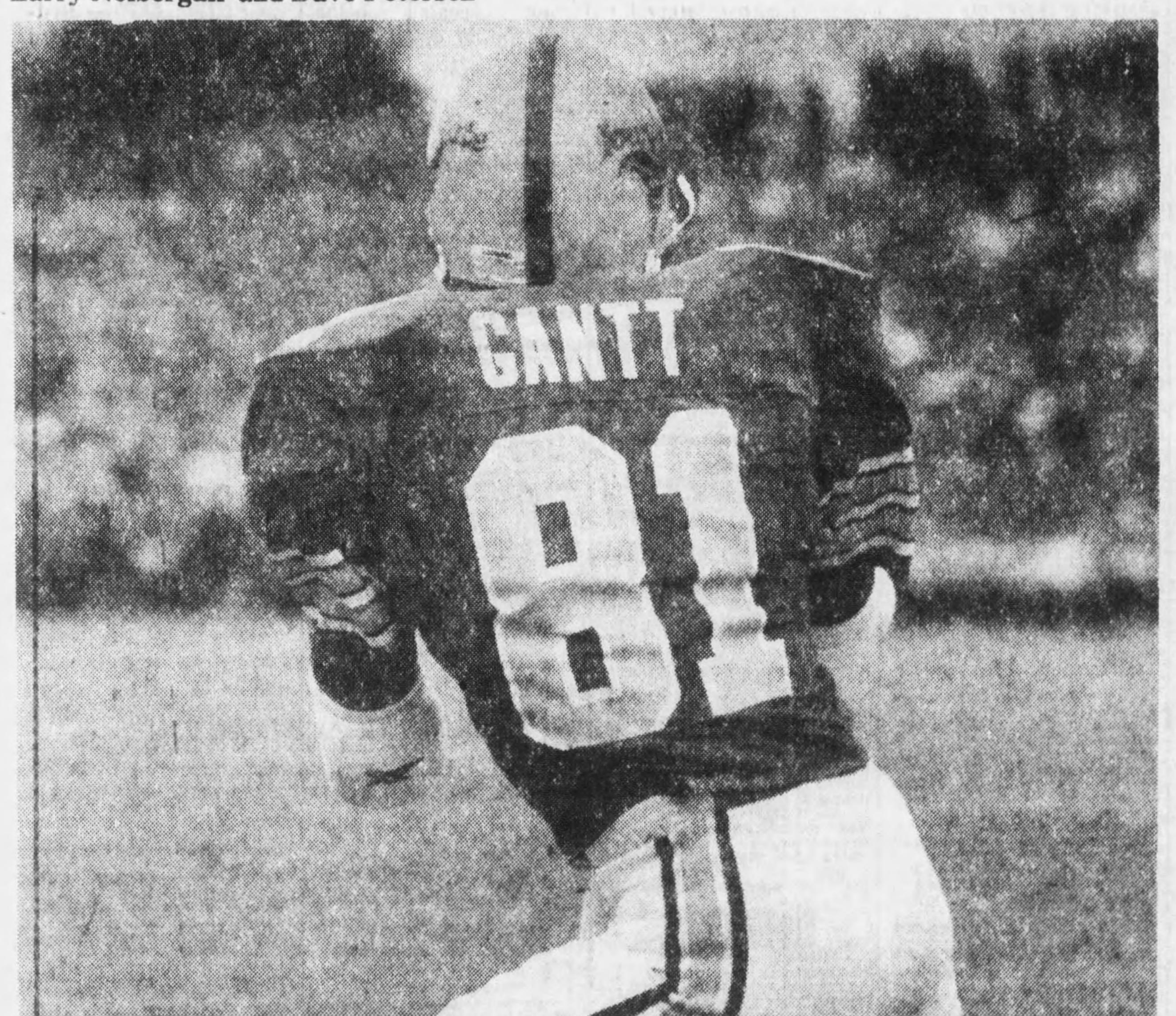


Jim Criner congratulates Hayden Fry



Ronnie Harmon eludes Dennis Gibson (57) and Jeff Braswell

Register photos by Frank Folwell Larry Neibergall and Dave Peterson





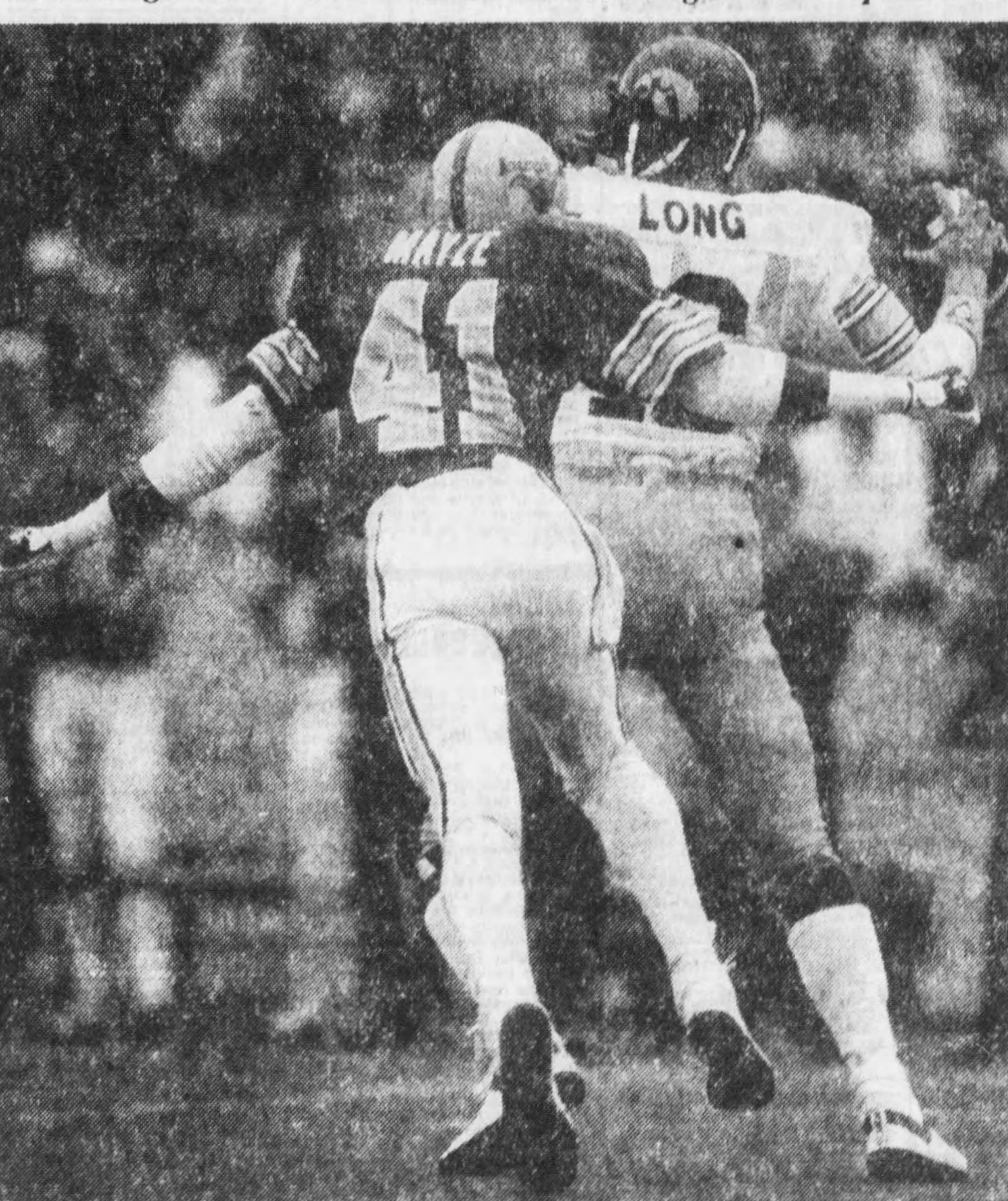
Early in the game, ISU's Danny Gantt had what appeared to be a touchdown pass from Alex Espinoza in his hands, top picture, only to drop it



'On Iowa' gets workout



ABC's Al Trautwig lets microphone be his umbrella



It was not all futility for Iowa State. Anthony Mayze crunched Iowa quarterback Chuck Long on this safety blitz

