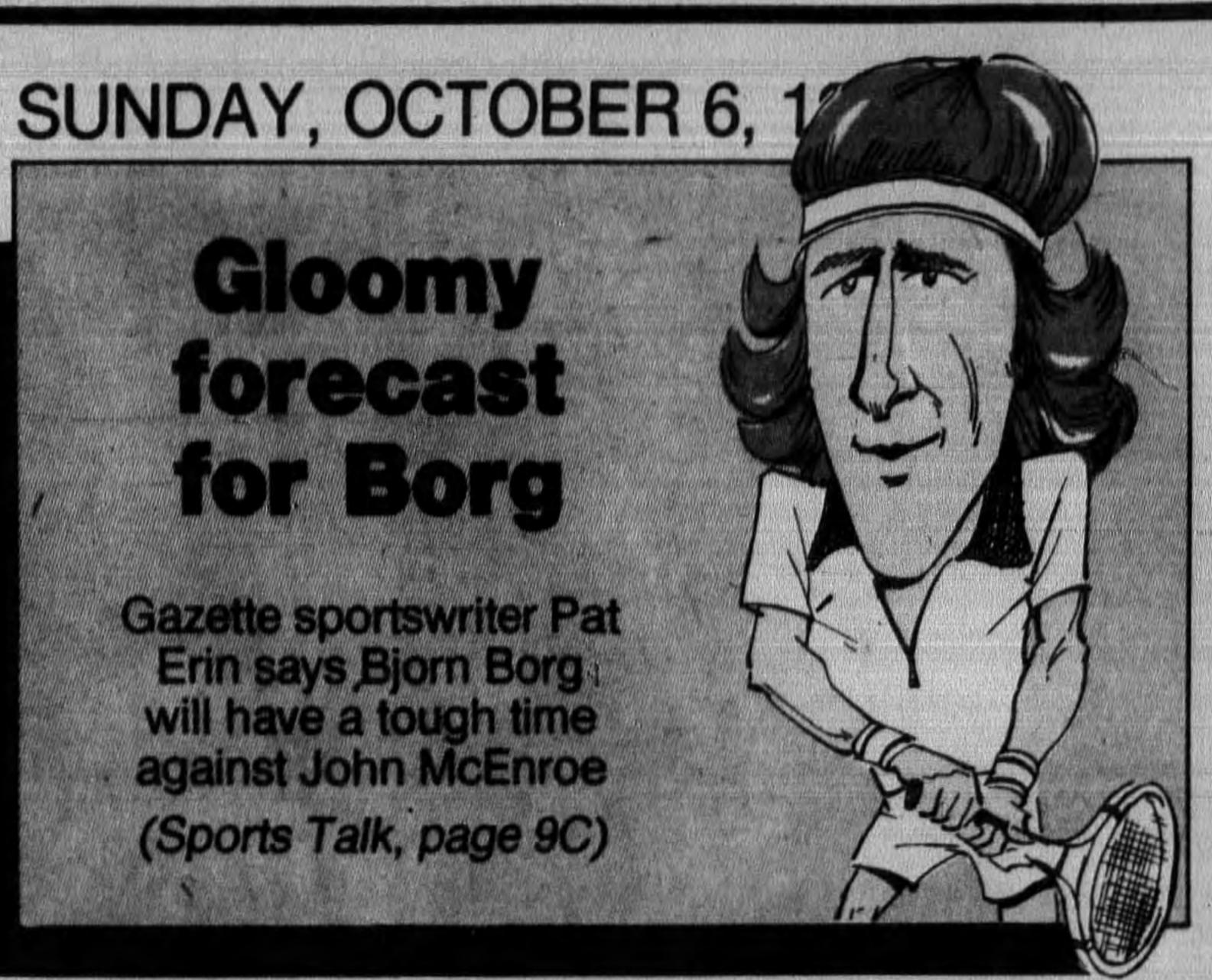
TRIVIA QUESTION: In the 1968 World Series, what St. Louis Cardinal set a record for going hitless in 22 at-bats? Answer, page 8C.

> Gazette sportswriter Pat EMSEYS BOTTO will have a tough time against John McEnroe (Sports Talk, page 9C)



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Bootleg T turns back MSU, 35-31

By Mike Hlas

Gazette sportswriter IOWA CITY — Good call. Great quarterback.

Hell of a football game. The Iowa Hawkeyes allowed 31 points and 580 yards of total offense. They may have coughed up their No. 1 national ranking. Were they downcast after a hard-earned 35-31 win over unheralded Michigan State Saturday afternoon? No.

They were euphoric. Chuck Long's two-yard touchdown run with 27 seconds left gave Iowa a 35-31 win over the Spartans before 66,044 screaming fans at Kinnick Stadium. A national television audience saw more twists and turns than in 40 miles of bad road, but the final twist turned a very possible Hawkeye loss into victory.

IOWA HAD a third-and-one at the MSU twoyard line with 31 seconds left in the game and the Spartans ahead, 31-28. Long faked a handoff to Ronnie Harmon, and almost everyone in Johnson County bought the fake as Harmon tried to leap through the line.

But Long still had the ball.

He sprinted around the right end with absolutely no one breathing down his neck, danced into the right corner of the end zone, and hugged a teammate or two.

"That might have been the greatest fake of all time in college football," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I believe I could have scored on that one, and I'm really slow.

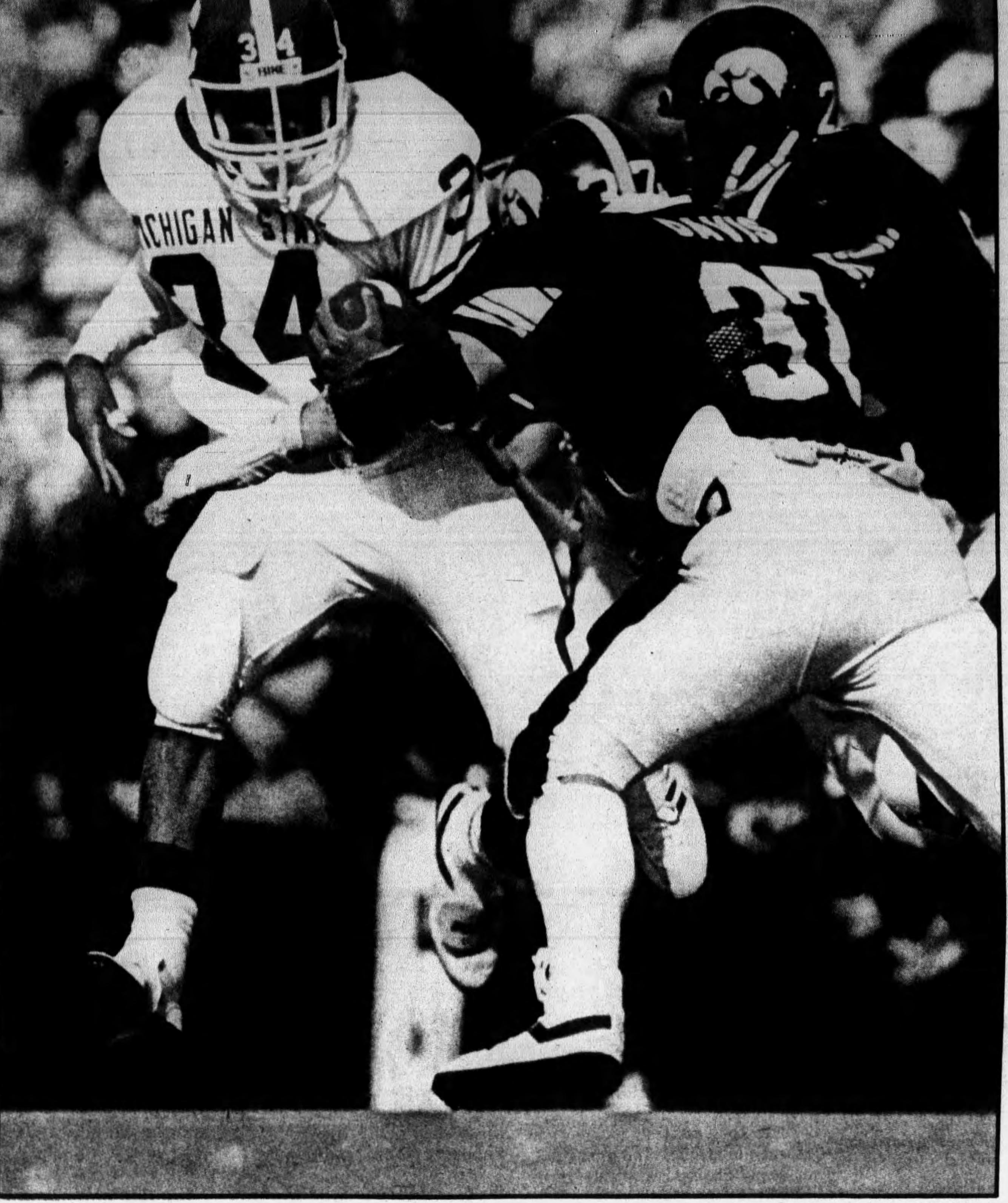
"Chuck's not all that fast," Fry said. "I noticed he hoisted the ball over his head at the three- or four-yard line, and I was about to have a heart

HAD LONG not scored on the play, Iowa would have been confronted with a fourth down and no timeouts remaining.

"I probably shouldn't say this," Fry said, "but we had already called the next play. We were going to put our field-goal players on the field and fake it instead of going for the tie. Thank gosh we didn't have to.

"We were going for it all the way. I didn't want a tie in our first game in the Big Ten."

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Gazette photo by Joe Edens

Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White failed to elude lowa's George Davis (37) and Devon Mitchell on this play, but shredded the Hawkeyes for 226 yards on 39 carries in Iowa's 35-31 victory in Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Perles calls Hawkeye QB 'great player'

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY - Did Iowa keep its No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press national football poll in Saturday's 35-31 comeback victory over gallant Michigan State?

"I don't know," mused Spartan Coach George Perles, "but if I had a vote, I certainly would vote for them No. 1. Iowa is an awfully, awfully good

football team. "lowa played awfully well today, and I think they'll be favored to win games as long as Chuck Long is healthy. Without Chuck, they're just a

good team. "Yes, the difference was Long. We knew that coming in. He almost pulled it out for Iowa against us last year. He came in at halftime and

almost won it. "You're going to see him play for many years on Sundays after this year. He's a great football player. A complete football player."

Two of Michigan State's freshman stars, Lorenzo White, who gained 226 yards against the nation's No. 1 defense, and Bobby McAllister, who completed 18 of 27 passes for 275 yards, didn't emerge from the training room in time to be interviewed.

Both were being treated — White for a sprained ankle and McAllister for a knee bruise. So reporters flocked around Craig Johnson, who gained 89 yards in 10 carries and raced 25 yards to score the TD that the Spartans thought would score the upset.

Johnson was asked how Michigan State could score only one touchdown in beating lowly Western Michigan, 7-3, with three minutes to go last week, then get 31 points against the nation's top-rated team. .

"Oh, we were more fired up this week; it was hard to get up against Western Michigan," replied the fleet halfback from Massillon, Ohio. What about next week when MSU hosts Michigan, 4-0 with a 33-6 sacking of Wisconsin

Saturday? "Whew!" Johnson replied, sucking in his breath. "That's pretty impressive. We'll just have to go back to the drawing board in practice." What was the play on which Johnson scored

the go-ahead TD, 31-28? "We call it '2-28 draw,' " he said. "Our

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Drake stuns ISU in Criner's 'worst game'

By Al Hall Gazette sportswriter

AMES — Sometimes, when dog bites man, it really is news.

The Drake Bulldogs put the bite on Iowa State Saturday, winning 20-17 by making good use of the wind at their backs and coming up with important plays at important times, both with and without the ball.

Drake, although dominated in the final statistics, ended Iowa State's 12-game win streak in this series. Drake last won, 20-0, in 1957.

"This is the worst football game I've ever been

associated with as a coach," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "Our football team has got to rebound, get off the mat and play some good football or we're in for a

long, long season. "This is a game we should have won. It's a low point right now in my coaching career and we've got a long, long way to get out of the hole."

The Bulldogs got sweet revenge from a year ago when the Cyclones rallied from a 17-0 deficit for a 21-17 victory.

"Three-hundred sixty-five days I've thought about it (last year's loss)," happy but calm Drake Coach Chuck

Shelton said. "I've thought about it every day."

So, how bad were things for the Cyclones Saturday? Things were so bad that: • Iowa State trailed, 7-0, before the Bulldog offense

had ever touched the ball. A punt by Cyclone punter Brian Reffner late in the first quarter landed near midfield but took a reverse bounce and rolled all the way back to the Cyclone 24. The net on the punt was minus-one yard and that led to

a field goal which pushed Drake's lead to 10-0. • A fourth-down, second-quarter fumble by Drake flew back into the arms of quarterback Ed Cheatham,

who ran six yards on fourth and two for the first down

at ISU's 23. And, it was so bad that it left Criner virtually speechless after the game. He made a brief statement in his "press conference" but left without fielding

questions from reporters. About the only good news for Iowa State was freshman Marques Rodgers' performance in his first start at tailback. Rodgers finished with 127 yards on 28 carries, the first Cyclone back to pass 100 since Jason Jacobs against Kansas State two years ago.

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Royals, Cards, Jays win division crowns

Associated Press

The champagne flowed freely in the Kansas City clubhouse Saturday night as the Royals celebrated their second consecutive American League West title and their sixth in 10 years.

The Royals, who came from behind for a 5-4 10th-inning victory over the Oakland A's, joined the Toronto Blue Jays and the St. Louis Cardinals as teams clinching division titles on the second-to-the-last day of the season.

The Blue Jays clinched their first-ever AL East championship with a 5-1 win over the second-place New York Yankees earlier in the day, while the Cardinals recorded their 101st victory of the season to nail down the National League East title with a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The Los Angeles Dodgers claimed the NL West title Tuesday night.

"This is just hard for me to put into words, how I feel," said Willie Wilson, whose twoout single in the bottom of the 10th scored Pat Sheridan from third base for the winning

"I was just looking for something to hit

and luckily I got a good pitch to hit," said Wilson. "Man, does this feel nice."

The Royals, the only 1984 division champs to retain their title, begin their best-of-seven league playoffs Tuesday in Toronto. Their victory total of 91 is also the lowest among this year's division winners.

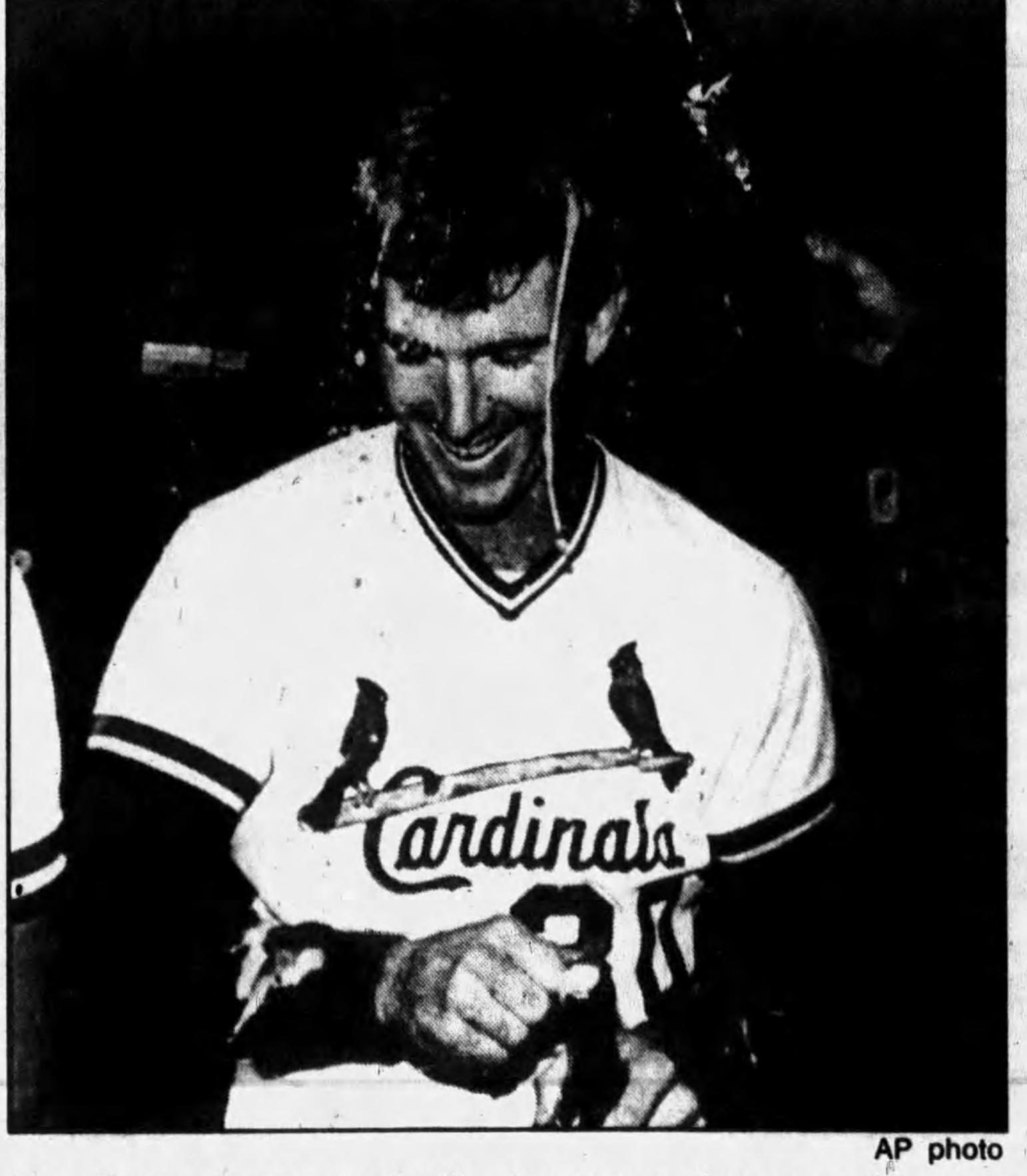
"To defend our title makes it even sweeter, even greater," said General Manager John Schuerholz. "The other three defending champions proved how difficult it is to repeat. The fact that this is our second in a row and our sixth since 1976 makes it even more meaningful for everybody in our organization."

FOR THE SECOND time in four years, St. Louis fans erupted in celebration.

More than 50,000 fans in St. Louis' Busch Stadium cheered wildly when Andy Van Slyke made a running catch of a sinking liner by Ryne Sandberg to end the game. Fireworks burst in the sky and Cardinal

players mobbed each other in the center of the infield. St. Louis last won the division in 1982, en

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John Tudor is drenched with champagne during a post-game celebration after pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to the National League East Division championship Saturday.

Roof sets mark as Coe cruises

GRINNELL — Coe senior placekicker Rims Roof booted eight straight PATs Saturday to break the NCAA Division III career record for consecutive extra points as the Kohawks trounced Grinnell, 59-10, in Midwest Conference football.

The former Cedar Rapids Washington prep has kicked 81 PATs in a row - including 24 this year

- for Coe, which upped its record to 3-0 in the conference and 5-0 over-

Susquehanna from 1970 to 1974.

Rims Roof all. The previous record of 75 consecutive extra point kicks was set by Chuck Smeltz of

Roof broke the record on his third attempt of the day, following a 31-yard third-quarter touchdown pass from Glenn Carlson to Ray Lomas. Roof also added a 19-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Roof has made 114 of 116 PATs in his career at

Tom Kaloupek scored three touchdowns for the Kohawks, who led 17-0 at halftime. Kalou-

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Long bids for Heisman

By Mike Hlas
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — It was one of those scenes you're more likely to see in a cornball sports movie than on a real field of competition.

It was late, and the game was on the line. The All-American type had to be the man of the hour. Suddenly, there was no sound — just slow, slow-motion until the hero delivered the goods.

Chuck Long's two-yard touch-down run that beat Michigan State Saturday wasn't really like that. But it may be a moment that lingers in the memory of Iowa Hawkeye fans for a long, long time.

The image that likely won't fade for a while is that of Long trotting unmolested to the end zone with the football held high in his hand. While Ronnie Harmon and the Iowa offensive line kept all 11 MSU defenders busy, Long zipped to pay turf.

The play took a mere four seconds of game clock from start to finish, but it was a moment that bordered on the surreal. Harmon leaping over the line. Fake. Ball held high in Long's hand. Victory.

Long took the Hawks to the MSU

2 with 27 seconds and no timeouts
remaining. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry
told Long to bluff a handoff to
Harmon and run around right end.

"It was a gutsy call by Coach
Fry," Long said. "I'll tell you, I
wouldn't have made it. It's a good

play, it really is."

Who could argue? And who could argue that Long, perhaps for the first time, is a co-frontrunner at the very least for the Heisman Trophy.

Before CBS' television cameras,
Long showed millions of arm-chair
dwellers who he is. He completed 30
of 39 passes for 380 yards and four
touchdowns, and brilliantly led the
Hawks 79 yards downfield in the
game's last four minutes.

lowa already knew. The Big Ten knew. Now America knows.

Whether it's because of real modesty or team policy, Long refrains from gloating about his individual accomplishments. But the nervous way he kept thumping his hand on an interview platform made you believe the fellow had a lot of whooping to do after he got out of the reporters' sight.

"I feel good," he said. "Individually . . . (end of thought).

"That was the best our offensive line has played since I've been here. Even when I was scrambling I still had a lot of time to find receivers."

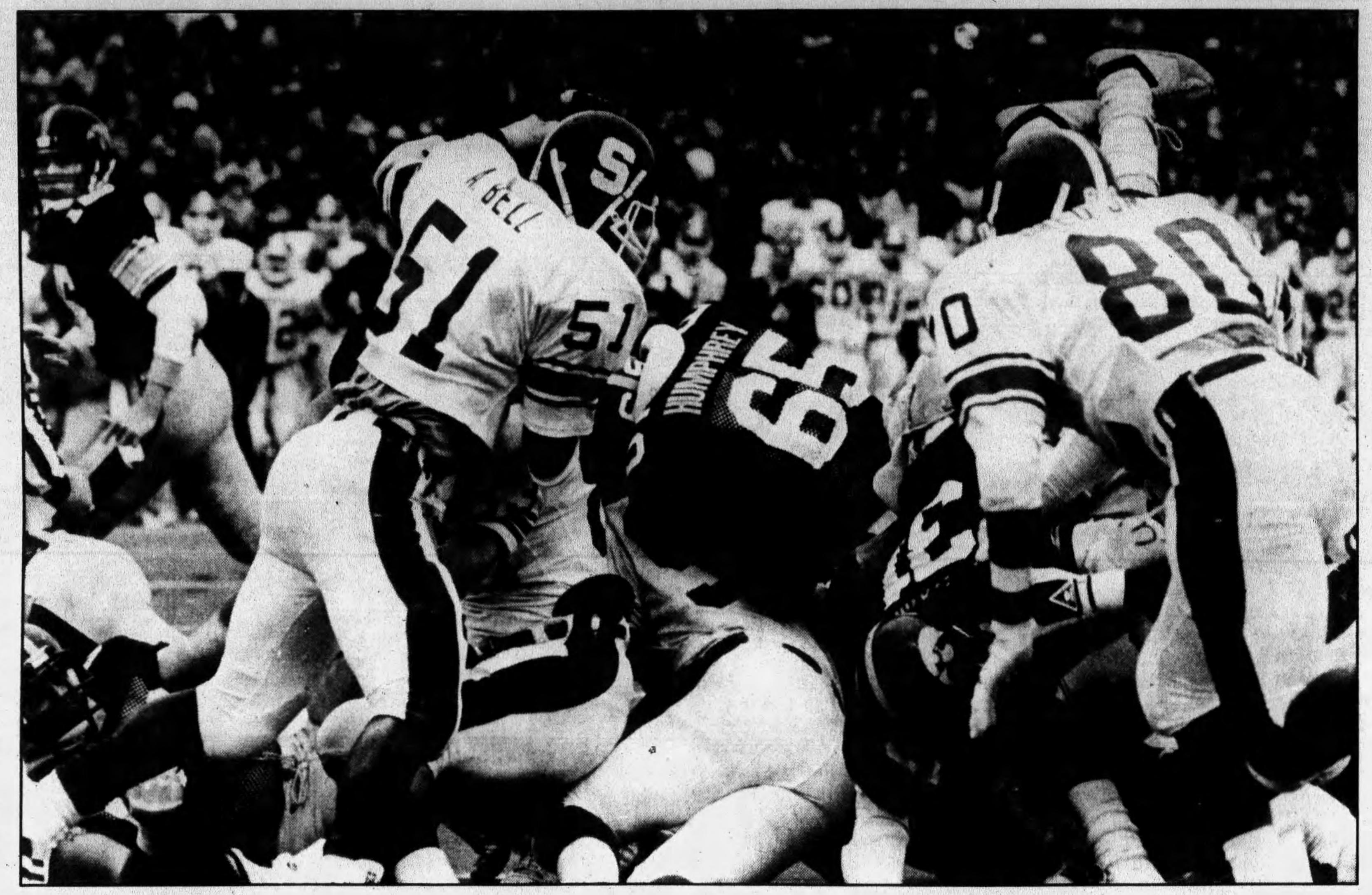
Last November against Michigan State, an option play on a last-minute two-point conversion try was inches short. Iowa lost 17-16 and ended up in Anaheim instead of Pasadena. Long was the ballcarrier.

"I said (on Saturday's winning play) 'Coach Fry, you can run anything you want, but don't run that option play."

Fry obliged his star, and this time the star finished off the Spartans.
You can call it revenge, but

vindication was the result.





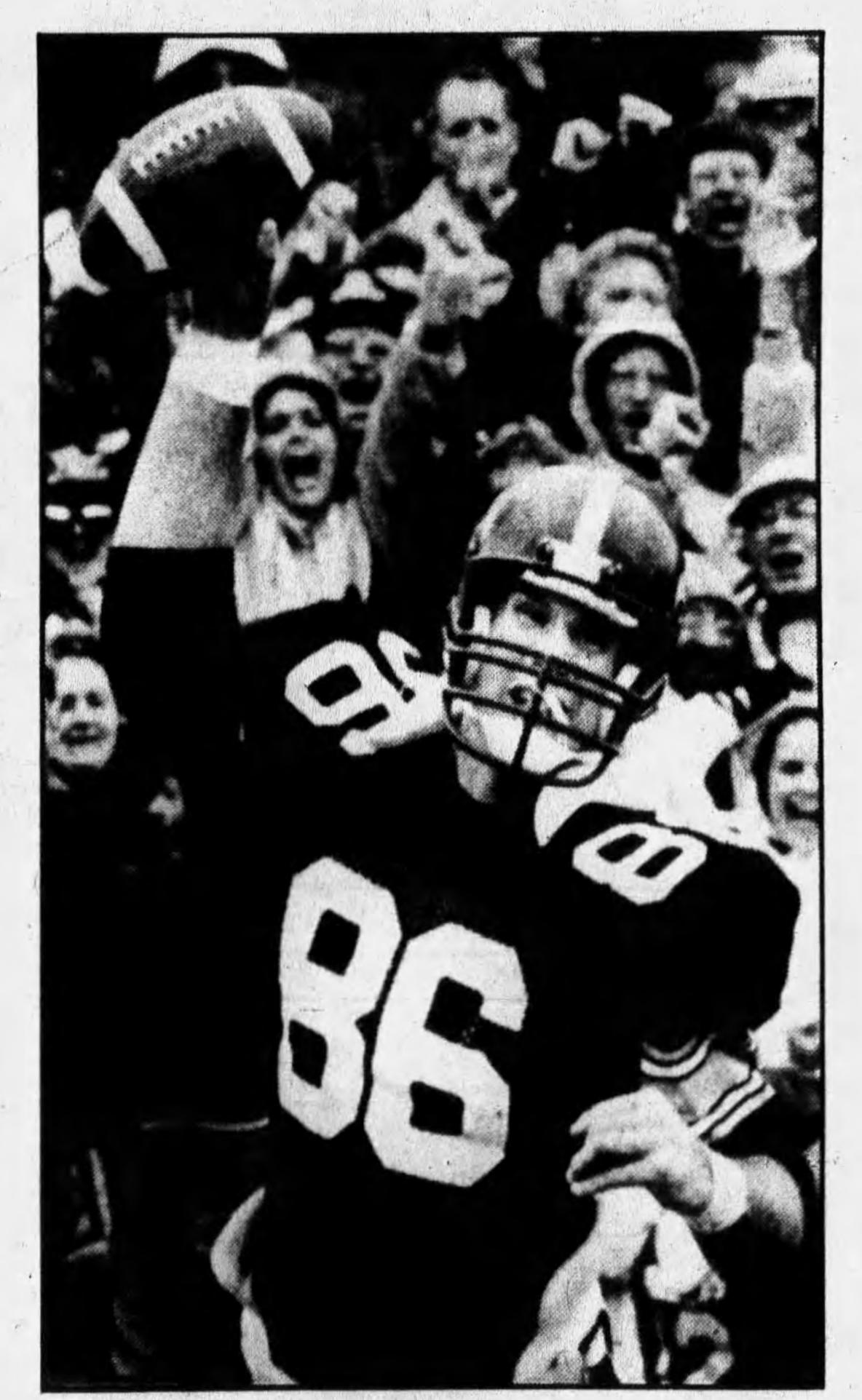
ABOVE: Michigan State tailback Lorenzo White (34) is stopped by lowa defender Jon Vrieze (right) in first-half action. George Davis (left) heads for White as well. LEFT: Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon dives into the line and draws most of the Michigan State defense with him, allowing quarterback Chuck Long (far left) to run untouched into the end zone for the Hawkeyes' winning touchdown. Long faked a handoff to Harmon on thirdand-one from the Michigan State two-yard line with 31 seconds left in the game.

> Gazette photos by Paul Jensen and John McIvor



ABOVE: Iowa Coach Hayden Fry shakes Chuck Long's hand during the first half of their game with Michigan State.

RIGHT: lowa tight end Mike Flagg celebrates after Long found him alone in the end zone for a 12-yard score late in the third quarter. Flagg also had a 17-yard TD reception in the second period and caught a two-point conversion pass in the third quarter.





Michigan State quarterback Bobby McAllister pitches the ball out in first half action.

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"It was a gutsy call by Coach Fry because I either had to get in (the end zone) or get out-of-bounds," Long said.

But that's neither here nor there. Iowa is 4-0 and in a five-way tie for the Big Ten lead with a 1-0 mark. Michigan State is 2-2.

"I think today our team learned a lesson about life,"

"I think today our team learned a lesson about life," Fry said. "If you keep the faith, hang in there and keep executing, you'll be real successful. It's something you can't learn in a textbook."

Iowa's win was a bit of a payback for the Spartans' 17-16 win at Kinnick last fall that virtually knocked the Hawks out of the Rose Bowl.

"Certainly we hadn't forgot about that," said Fry.

Long's touchdown run capped a 12-play, 79-yard drive that began with 4:01 left. He completed six of seven passes to get the Hawks to the MSU 11. Harmon then ran seven yards off tackle to the 4. Harmon ran around the end for two more, but couldn't get out of

bounds, so lowa spent its last timeout. Then Long

Michigan State returned Marv Cook's kickoff to its 38 with 20 seconds left. Two plays gained 23 yards. But on the finale, Iowa safety Devon Mitchell tipped a Bobby McAllister pass away from flanker Mark Ingram in the end zone, and the deed was done.

Iowa's offense didn't wait for the game's close to make hay. Long completed 30 of 39 passes for four touchdowns and 380 yards. The 30 completions improved his school record by one. He was 29-of-39 against Texas in last December's Freedom Bowl.

Hawkeye receiver Scott Helverson grabbed nine of Long's throws for 102 yards. Tight end Mike Flagg and Robert Smith caught two touchdown balls apiece.

The individual glory was shared by the two teams.

MSU sophomore tailback Lorenzo White was brilliant.

White didn't carry the ball in the game's last nine minutes, but still managed 39 rushes for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

White left the field with an ankle injury after a 16yard run to start the fourth quarter. He came back for one more rush on MSU's last possession, then yielded to

freshman Craig Johnson.

Johnson was no day at the beach for a weary Iowa defense. He toted the ball eight times on that final drive, including a 25-yard touchdown run that put the Spartans ahead. Johnson had 89 yards in 10 attempts. If Michigan State's 305 yards of rushing weren't

Spartan quarterback McAllister, a red-shirt freshman, wasn't supposed to do harm with his arm. In two previous starts in place of injured Dave Yarema, McAllister completed only 10 of 32 passes for 99 yards. MSU beat Western Michigan the week before by the

measly score of 7-3.

Saturday, McAllister was 18 of 27 for 275 yards and no interceptions. He ran the Michigan State offense

"We felt coming into the game that we could run," MSU Coach George Perles said. "Bobby did a better job, and that allowed our running game to work so well." Iowa's defense opened the day leading the nation in total defense (154.3 yards a game) and rushing defense (17.7 yards).

Kiss those babies goodbye.

Michigan State had 25 plays in which they gained 10 or more yards. Nine of those were carries by White, 11 were McAllister completions.

"Obviously, our defense didn't play too well," Fry said. "They (the Spartans) all did a great job. They hadn't shown hardly any of those things they did out there, and we had to adjust during the game. They did some things we hadn't prepared for. They had a great game plan and executed extremely well.

"And obviously some of our players didn't tackle too well."

"They were mentally prepared for us," lowa defensive tackle Jon Vrieze said. "It seemed like they knew the defense we were in before they ever snapped the ball.

"Lorenzo is such a good back," said Vrieze. "I can't say enough about him."

The game had the early appearance of a fourth consecutive Iowa romp. Long fired a 60-yard touchdown strike down the right sideline to a streaking Smith for a 7-0 lead five minutes into the game.

Flagg carried half the MSU defense into the end zone with him on a 17-yard reception that made it 13-0,

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Lorenzo White hurt his ankle, I was ready to go. It was what I had been waiting for.

"Yes, we talk all the time about Michigan State being the team of the future. Bob (McAllister) and I are roommates. He was kind of a sleeper, coming out of Pompano Beach, Fla., but you're going to hear a lot about him."

McAllister started for the third straight game, as regular Dave Yurema didn't even make the trip because of an injured thumb suffered in the opening win over Arizona State.

Perles was congratulated by newsmen on his team's fine comebacks and playing no-turnover ball. "I'd be more pleased with a victory," he said. "A lot of people like those statistics you read about on Monday, but the only statistic I like is a victory.

"Those kids upstairs (in MSU's dressing room) played their hearts out. They're down now, but they'll bounce back. A lot of fine freshmen played today - McAllister, Johnson, John Miller (strong safety), Andre Rison (fleet receiver). They have a great future."

Someone asked about the similarity of Long's winning TD to his frustrating miss on last year's twopoint dive. Perles sat expressionless and recited the comparison perfectly, almost like a catechism:

"Yes, in last year's game he carried the ball on an option play from the three on the extra-point try. We stopped him. This time it was third down on the two, and he booted (bootlegged) it in. Same end of the field. It was a great call. Thirty-one seconds left. If we had stopped him, it might have been fourth and maybe six yards. No timeouts left . . .

"I thought they'd throw, but they did it with a naked boot. Long played it well."

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How they scored

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IOWA 7, MSU 0 - Robert Smith scores down the right sideline on a 60-yard pass from Long. Rob Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key play: Long throws to Scott Helverson for 8 yards on a third-and-five. 10:23 left.

2nd quarter

IOWA 13, MSU 0 - Mike Flagg bulls his way to a 17-yard TD reception from Long. Houghtlin misses PAT. Key play: Harmon runs I6 yards before Flagg's catch. 13:12 left.

IOWA 13, MSU 3 — Chris Caudell kicks 32yard field goal. Key play: Bobby McAllister fires 52-yard pass to Mark Ingram. 11:34 left. IOWA 13, MSU 10 — McAllister throws 50yard touchdown pass mid-field to Andre Rison. Caudell kicks PAT. Key play: Holding penalty on Iowa gave MSU first down instead of thirdand-seven. 9:15 left.

3rd quarter

MSU 17, IOWA 13 - Lorenzo White breaks three tackles for a 23-yard score. Caudell kicks PAT. Key play: McAllister's 8yard keeper on fourth-and-one at the Iowa 35.

12:30 left.

MSU 24, IOWA 13 — White scores from one yard on a pitch. Caudell kicks PAT. Key plays: White runs 22 yards, Mark Ingram catches 36-yard pass from McAllister. 7:01 left. MSU 24, IOWA 21 — Smith catches threeyard sideline pass from Long for TD. Flagg catches PAT pass from Long. Key plays: Long passes 23 yards to Bill Happel, Harmon goes

37 yards with short pass. 6:16 left. IOWA 28, MSU 24 — Wide-open Flagg catches 12-yard Long pass in right side of end zone. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key plays: Long passes 21 yards to Helverson, Harmon runs eight yards on third-and-five at the MSU 20. 3:21 left.

4th quarter

MSU 31, IOWA 28 — Craig Johnson runs 25 yards for a touchdown. Caudell kicks PAT Key plays: Johnson's eight carries for 78 of the

89 yards in drive. 4:06 left. IOWA 35, MSU 31 — Long fakes handoff to Harmon and runs around end for 2-yard touchdown. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key plays: Long's six completions for 61 of the 79 yards in drive, Harmon's 7-yard run to MSU 4. :27

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offensive line did an outstanding job. They did great blocking all day. We had a good game plan. When Spartans

More exciting wins?

IOWA CITY — I have no idea whether Iowa hung onto its No. 1 rating in the AP national poll with Saturday's 35-31 victory on CBS

No. 2 Oklahoma improved its chances with a 41-6 rout of poor K-State. Maybe Michigan, No. 7 last week, deserves the top spot with a fourth straight impressive win, 33-6 over previously 3-0 Wisconsin.

Iowa, the team with the country's top defensive statistics, coughed up 31 points and yielded an incredible 580 yards to a Michigan State team that had to go all-out to beat Western Michigan, 7-3, a week earlier.

So maybe the Hawkeyes had only a cup of coffee as No. 1, but I do know this: They were given a complete gut check Saturday, and they certainly didn't come up a quart low on the dipstick.

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Gazette sports

columnist

In fact, when this 3-hour and 50-minute classic was over, veteran news media people were asking each other when they had seen the Hawks in such a well-played, exciting contest by both sides.

Some recalled the time Ohio State beat Iowa 38-28 in a slam-bang 1958 thriller. Others mentioned Iowa's 35-34 victory over USC on national TV in 1961 — the last time the Hawks were rated No. 1 nationally before this season.

Older ones harked back to the time Iowa and Notre Dame's 'Fainting Irish" tied, 14-14, in 1953. Those with still grayer beards talked of Iowa's 1939 Iron Men victories: 32-29 over Indiana, 19-13 over Wisconsin, 4-0 over Purdue, 7-6 over Notre Dame, 13-9 over Minnesota. What's your choice?

Was No. 1 heavy?

Saturday's post-mortem came up with contrasting testimony in spots. Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon, two of the offensive stars, were asked the same question: Was it almost too heavy for Iowa to carry the No. 1 ranking?

"Not at all," protested Long. "We had never been on top before, but we were relaxed. I didn't feel any pressure. We knew Michigan State had a good team, some fine runners. I

don't think being rated No. 1 affected us at all."

Then listen to Harmon: "I think being rated No. 1 had a lot to do with it. I know if Michigan State had been No. 1, we would have been worked up to knock them off. So it added pressure, but that's what life is all about, isn't it?"

Harmon was asked if he had taken acting lessons to put on such a good faking act of trying to dive over the goal while Long trotted around right end, waving the ball over his head as he scored the winning TD.

"I wish I had an acting coach," he grinned. "The play was what we call 'dive right - fake.' I never got to see Chuck score. I was knocked down. In fact, I felt like the quarterback usually does after he throws a touchdown pass. He usually doesn't get to see it, either.

. "I heard the crowd reaction, though, and then I knew Chuck had scored."

Was Harmon hit hard on the play?

"Did I get hit hard?" he repeated, laughing again. "Man, I got crunched!

"But it was a great game, and I'm just glad I had something to do with winning it. Don't forget the guys up front, and even the players on our scout team deserve credit, too."

Harmon recalled when Iowa lost to Michigan State, 17-16, last November that he was sitting in the press box, his broken leg in a cast. What a difference a year makes!

Great Scott

• Scott Helverson, who caught nine passes for 102 yards (26 for 368 on the season), admitted the Hawks were "pretty tense" on the winning TD drive. He said:

"Our guys were real good in the huddles. It was something like our final drive against Michigan State last year. We just kept saying we had to avoid penalties and blown plays in order

"Michigan State wasn't giving us those down-and-out catches on that drive. On some, I was trying to go inside and was forced to go outside."

Speaking of penalties, Helverson shook his head and observed, "If Ronnie Harmon's long run to the one-yard line on the screen pass hadn't been called back, I think that would have broken their back."

The Hawkeyes said they understood the clipping penalty was called on wide receiver Quinn Early, but they insisted they hadn't seen any clip. The CBS replay also failed to pinpoint the infraction.

"I was worried because I dropped several passes in pregame," Helverson admitted. "Chuck's winning touchdown was a great call, probably the best Coach Fry ever made.

"If we're rated No. 1 again this week - fine. If we're not, that's OK, too. We're still unbeaten."

Pass the hash

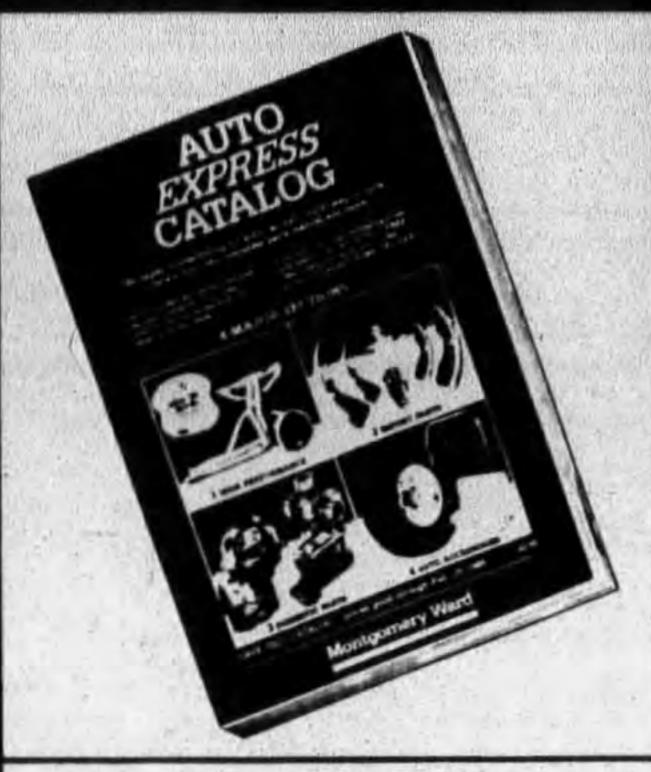
• Robert Smith, the cheerful wide receiver, was kidded about catching two TD passes (60 yards and three yards) after dropping two sure ones the last two weeks.

"I figured this was the time to start catching them," he chuckled, "with the Big Ten race starting. I don't think those Iowa fans would be very forgiving if I dropped a couple more. "But you play to win, and you could care less about whether you keep the No. 1 ranking."

• Quick-outs: Two scouts from the Sunkist-Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) and one from the Cherry Bowl (Pontiac, Mich.) were in the press box. Scouts from the Cotton and Sugar Bowls are among those coming for Iowa-Michigan . . . Gollee, and a newsman asked Hayden Fry Tuesday, "Is Lorenzo White in Ronnie Harmon's class?" . . . Will Ohio State, after being upset by Illinois, now consider red-shirting wonder back Keith Byars? . . . MSU Coach George Perles on Gary Kostrubala's 70-yard quick kick: "We didn't score on the next drive, so it was a good call. If we had scored, it wouldn't have been. You hever know."

Fry lauded Perles: "George is a class guy, and don't forget he coached the Pittsburgh Steeler defense that won four Super Bowls." . . . Do the coaches share a philosophy? Perles said, "Our team has a motto: 'Keep your mouth shut and good things happen.' " And Fry: "If you hang together, have faith and execute well, you're going to be successful. That's something you can't learn in a text book." . . . Judging from the rumble resulting every time the Iowa State score was announced, an awful lot of Drake fans attended the Iowa game!

. . MSU had the ball 36:15 and Iowa only 23:45 . . . Fry said: "Our offensive line did the best job so far. Chuck had a lot of time and was sacked only once." An interviewer noted MSU played "perfect football - no fumbles, no interceptions." To which Fry added softly, "And they gave up four touchdown passes . . . I don't think our receivers dropped a single pass today." . . . Poor Gerry Faust, Notre Dame coach. He's probably not buying any green bananas!



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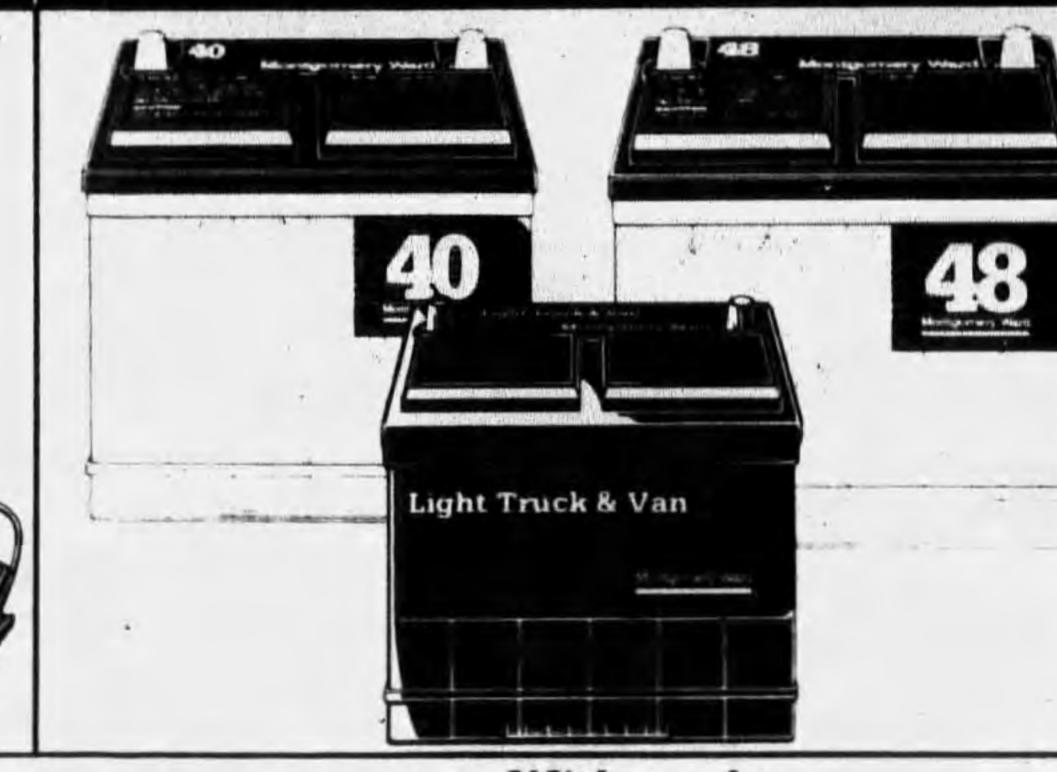


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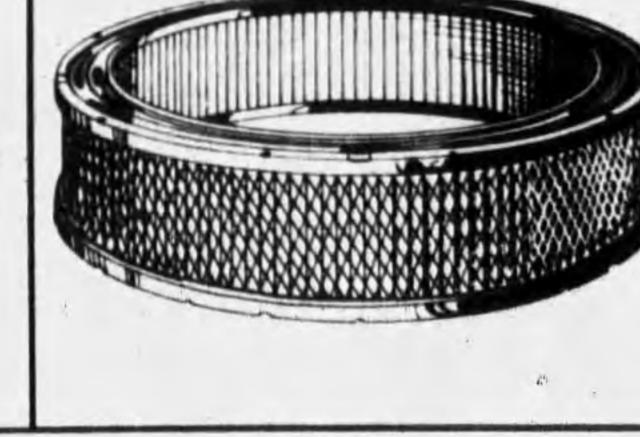
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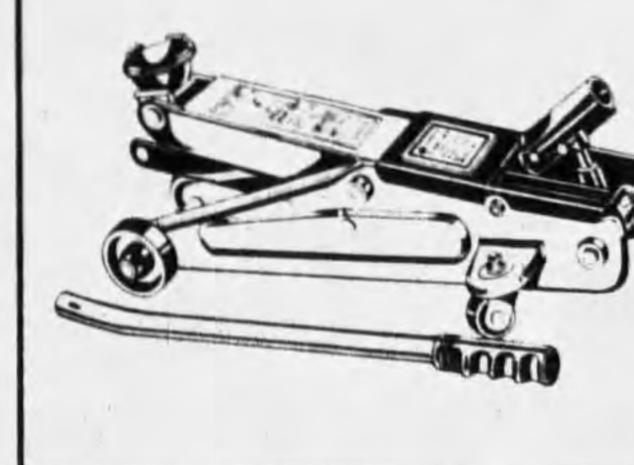
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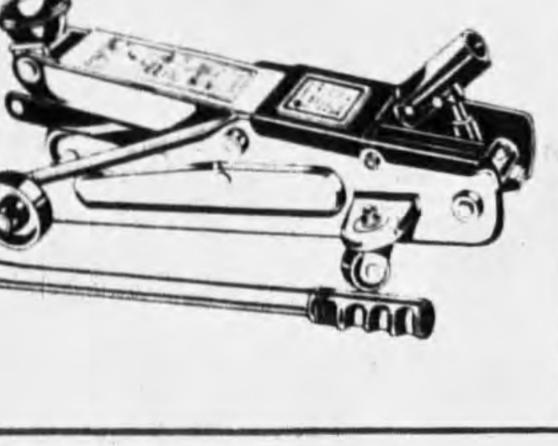
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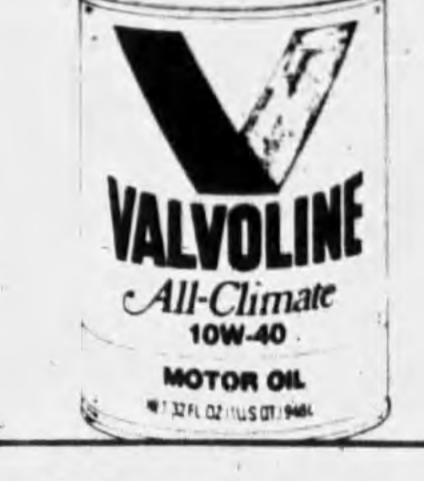
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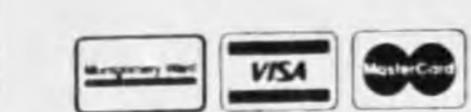
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Luther rebounds to beat Buena Vista

From Associated Press and Gazette staff reports

STORM LAKE — Luther's Paul Hefty tossed a 59-yard scoring strike to open the third quarter and spark Luther to a 31-14 Iowa Conference football victory over Buena Vista Saturday.

Luther had trailed at the half 14-7, but Hefty hit Rob Veatch at midfield as the third quarter opened, and Veatch broke two tackles and sprinted into the end zone to tie the score. Luther added 17 points in the final period to ice the win.

On the day, Hefty was 16 of 27 for 272 yards and two touchdowns. He also misfired two interceptions.

Buena Vista managed 113 yards of total offense during the game, but was shut down in the second half with only seven yards.

Bil Fleuette managed 67 yards on 19 carries for Buena Vista.

With the win, Luther lifts its conference record to 2-0 and is 3-1 overall. Buena Vista fell to 1-1 in the conference and 3-2 overall.

Dubuque 45 Upper Iowa 14

FAYETTE - Joe Kiwala ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Dubuque evened its record in the Iowa Conference at 1-

Dubuque is 1-4 overall, Upper Iowa 0-4. The Peacocks fell to 0-2 in loop play.

Central 40 William Penn 8

OSKALOOSA — Former Iowa City High prep Craig Hagen ran for two touchdowns and Tom Koos passed for two more as Central crushed William Penn in an Iowa

Conference contest. Hagen, who finished with 60 yards in 15 tries, broke the ice for the Flying Dutchmen in the first period on a four-yard run. Koos

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finished the scoring in the first half by connecting with Matt Schulte on 15-yard score.

Central, 4-0 on the year and 2-0 in the conference, broke the game open in the second half, allowing only one score for the Statesmen, an 11-yard rush by Jeff Reed followed by a two-point conversion. The Statesmen dropped to 2-3 and 0-2.

Northwestern, Iowa, 35 Peru State 7

PERU, Neb. - Gerald Von Roekel rushed for 115 yards and three touchdowns to lead Northwestern, top-ranked in the NAIA, over Peru

Senior fullback Von Roekel scored on a 35-yard run in the first quarter, then scampered two yards for another score. His final touchdown of the day came on a 16-yard

Northwestern is 5-0, while Peru State drops to 2-3.

NIACC 29 Ellsworth 27

IOWA FALLS - Deckram Croker returned an intercepted pass 50 yards for a touchdown with 3:17 remaining in the game, as North Iowa Area Community College downed previously unbeaten and top-ranked Ellsworth in an Iowa Junior College encounter.

Ellsworth dropped to 3-1 in league play, 4-1 overall. NIACC is 1-

Wartburg 29 Simpson 18

INDIANOLA — Jay Topp passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as his Wartburg teammates held off a furious fourth-quarter rally by Simpson for the Iowa Conference victory.

Lancers rip Regina

By Bob Hilton Gazette sportswriter

LaSalle's big-play attack and smothering first-half defense defeated Iowa City Regina, 36-8, Saturday in East Central Iowa Conference football at Kingston Stadium.

LaSalle is 3-0 in the ECIC, 4-1 overall. Regina is 0-2 and 1-4.

The Regals were long on heart but were disadvantaged in size and experience. And, as LaSalle Coach T.J. Stecklein remarked, the Lancers were "ready."

"We worked on intensity all week," Stecklein said, "and we saw it today. We did let up a little in the second half, but overall we played real well. We're beginning to show mental toughness."

"I DIDN'T think we came to play," said first-year Regals Coach John DeMarco. "I don't know whether it was because of its being

a Saturday ballgame or what. "It was a tough loss. We had a good week of practice and I thought we would give them a much better game. We let them break some big

plays, and we got some bad calls. "LaSalle is a good, tough ballclub. You know what they're going to do, but they're hard to stop. We're very young — two seniors start — and

After Dave Dostal's 50-yard re- eight yards to Reid McDonald. turn of the opening kickoff, LaSalle but a 21-yard punt against a stiff just 11 yards after intermission. wind put LaSalle at the Regals' 35.

Chad Colston took the Lancers to on three.

the 2. Steve Johanns promptly pierced right tackle to score.

TWO MINUTES later, Schissel dashed 24 yards around left end for a TD following Dean Martin's fumble recovery at the Regina 33.

Then a 12-yard Regina punt off a high snap put LaSalle at the Regals' 35, and 150-pound junior Dave Fiala, starting for injured 145-pound senior Dave Dostal, scooted 33 yards through left tackle for La-Salle's third TD in seven minutes.

With 5:35 left in the half, Dostal demonstrated that his injury was not too serious by breaking a halfdozen tackles on a 60-yard TD gallop. He dragged the last Regina defender five yards before breaking free at the Regal 30.

On LaSalle's first post-intermission possession, Schissel and Colston teamed on a 74-yard TD pass.

With 4:14 left in the third period, Sven Breiphol, who had booted three extra points, drilled a 22-yard field goal to end the Lancers' scoring and bring on the reserves.

Regina, which went to a shotgun attack after netting only 35 rushing yards in the first half, got on the board with 11 seconds left in the third period, on slender 6-foot-2 senior quarterback Rob Sueppel's small. But the kids never gave up." seventh straight completion, for

Sueppel, 3-10-0 for 34 yards in the zipped 34 yards to the Regina 7 in first half, was 17-31-3 for 195 yards three plays. Regina held at the 3, in the second. The Regals rushed for

Johanns totaled 66 yards on 12 Mark Schissel's 21-yard pass to carries, Fiala 62 on eight, Dostal 68

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pek, a Grinnell native, carried the ball 21 times for 112 yards.

Kaloupek opened the first quarter with a 53-yard TD burst and added one-yard TD runs in the second and fourth quarters.

passes, completing 16 of 27 passes for 229 yards. He has racked up 1,057 yards this year.

Todd Brissey, the receiver on Carlson's 23-yard TD pass in the play and 0-4 overall. fourth quarter, caught five passes for 65 yards. Scott Sage was on the at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

receiving line six times for 74 yards. Grinnell's only touchdown came in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Bob Lough.

But Grinnell's momentum was stifled when Jon Bredeson returned Carlson threw two touchdown the following kickoff 89 yards for another Coe TD.

Wayne Blackmon and Mark Pate added TD runs in the fourth quarter. Grinnell dropped to 0-3 in loop

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Linn-Mar's Mark Lancaster (22) looks for open field while running for some of his season-high 166 yards Saturday night, leading the Lions to a 44-16 romp past Jeffersonat Kingston Stadium. Jefferson defenders Al Pulkrab (31) and Jeff Roberts (40) are too late to stop Lancaster.

ISU:

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"Rushing like that . . . it really doesn't mean anything," Rodgers Drake converted the big fourth said. "I'm out there rushing so our down play after a Marty Casper team can win. We didn't win so it fumble flew into Cheatham's arms. doesn't mean anything."

When Drake's Jeff Long returned an intercepted pass 36 yards for a touchdown on the fourth play of the game, one could sense the Cyclones might have their hands full.

Espinoza looked to the left side and intermission. tried to force a pass to tight end Jeff hands of the eager Long.

"I knew we needed something to for the score. get us going," Long, a 220-pound

"It was a big play because it got the team going."

the first quarter. The first quarter was not that fourth. eventful but some among the an-

amazed by one play late in the after Aaron Manning recovered a Iowa State failed to move the ball

among Cyclone fans.

Drake couldn't move but on State drove to the Bulldog 39 but win, was good on this one and the Iowa State's last chance. 'Dogs led 10-0 with 2:26 left in the first period.

On a drive early in the second, Four plays later, Brda's 40-yard field goal gave Drake a 13-0 lead with

12:07 left in the first half. Rick Frank kicked a 29-yard field goal and Espinoza's 22-yard touchdown toss to Kirk Thomas brought It was third and nine when Alex the Cyclones within 13-10 at the

Iowa State, working with the Wodka. Wodka got a hand on it wind, drove 54 yards to take the before Drake's Tom Hamilton lead early in the third. Espinoza was tipped it into the air and into the 4 for 5 on the drive and connected with Danny Gantt from 10 yards out

Drake bounced back with the senior linebacker, said of his first most impressive drive of the day career touchdown. "Our free safety late in the third, moving 51 yards made a good play and tipped the into the wind. It started when ball up. All I was worrying about Cheatham, being tackled by the ISU was catching the ball. When I rush, dumped a pass to Casper who caught it, I looked outside and then bulled for a nine-yard gain. He later all I saw was Espinoza. I put a move completed a nine-yard pass to Kirk on him and got a good block from Abernathy but the rest of the drive was on the ground.

Tim Ray, who rushed for 72 yards, did the bulk of the work and Drake won the toss and Shelton eventually scored from the one. chose to take the wind at his back in Drake's 20-17 lead held up, thanks to some good defensive work in the

Frank missed on a 43-yard field nounced crowd of 42,008 had to be goal attempt early in the fourth fumbled punt.

Rodgers gave ISU hope with a 39and was faced with a fourth and five yard scamper to Drake's 48 midway at the 25. That's when Reffner's through the period. But that drive punt into the wind took the funny stalled when Drake's Darren Bowbounce that produced no laughter man stacked up Rodgers for a 2yard loss on fourth and one.

fourth and eight sent John Brda into the drive was hurt by a sack and an the fray for a 39-yard field goal illegal procedure and the Clones attempt. Brda, who had two field punted it away with 2:13 left. goals and two extra points in the Hamilton then intercepted to snuff

"I thought we played awfully good defense," Shelton said.

ISU statistics

Drake 20, Iowa State 17 Rushes-yards Possing yards Return yards Comp-att-int Pun!s-average Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession DU-Long 36 interception return (Brda kick) DU-FG Brdo 39 DU-FG Brda 40

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The 5-10, 175-pound junior riddled Jefferson's defense, rushing for

a season-high 166 yards and three touchdowns to power the nearflawless Lions to a 44-16 rout in the non-conference football game. The Lions (5-0), ranked third in Class 4A, scored their second con-

Linn-Mar

rolls by

J-Hawks

By Bob Denney

Gazette sportswriter

back Mark Lancaster's name from

the game program passed out at

Kingston Stadium Saturday night.

play . . . and 1,500 fans and 22

Jefferson J-Hawks will not forget

But Lancaster came dressed to

Somebody omitted Linn-Mar tail-

secutive win over the J-Hawks (1-4). Jefferson will meet the Lions on a full-time basis next year when Linn-Mar joins the Mississippi Valley Conference next year.

Lions Coach Greg Purnell said he's ignored loose talk that his program has yet to be tested.

"As far as I'm concerned, we've made the transition to 4A competition," he said. "We don't meet the 4A schools nine games in a row, and that wears on you physically, but I feel our kids have made the mental transition already."

Said J-Hawk Coach Bill Calloway, "I was convinced of Linn-Mar long ago. They played as close to a flawless game against us as anyone ever has."

The Lions' pinball-like offense is averaging 42 points per outing, and after chugging out to a 17-3 halftime lead, a 27-point second half made things convincing. Linn-Mar's defense held Jefferson to 18 yards on the ground the first half and 59 for the evening.

Lancaster scored on runs of 19, 20 and 51 yards while carrying the ball 16 times. Teammate quarterback Butch Ross engineered the rout connecting on 12 of 24 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns, and running for another TD.

The Lions' scoring spree began on the J-Hawk 40 in the first quarter, after Mace Huffman recovered Matt Usher's fumble. Ross completed a 17-yard TD pass to Dan Stroschein, capping a 12-yard drive.

Jefferson's Randy Meier countered with a 42-yard field goal in the second quarter, but it was the closest the J-Hawks would come.

Lancaster's first scoring run made No-Av it 14-3 with 4:43 left in the first half, and Scott Collingwood's 32-yard field goal came with five seconds to spare before halftime. Usher, who was 9 of 21 for 133

No Yd yards, was intercepted by Rory Feddersen on Jefferson's first series in the second half. Ross needed only two plays before hitting Jim Albaugh with a 28-yard TD strike.

Usher recovered to hit Greg Williams on a 25-yard scoring pass to make it 24-10, but Lancaster sprinted 20 yards to end the quarter and pad the Lions' margin.

Ross ran two yards with 7:48 left to play. The J-Hawks' Steve Louvar latched on to a rainbow pass from Usher on a 12-yard scoring play with six minutes left.

CBS' Parseghian a prophet at lowa game

By Mike Koolbeck

Gazette sportswriter It was a day for number ones. Iowa sent it's top-ranked football team out to tangle with Michigan State's upstart Spartans, and CBS television was there with its number one broadcast team of Brent Mus-

burger and Ara Parseghian. Parseghian, former Northwestern and Notre Dame head coach, was on the nose with his analysis prior to the opening kickoff.

"In order for Michigan State to have a chance to beat lowa they

have to control the ball," he said. Parseghian also turned out to be a prophet in predicting that MSU quarterback Bobby McAllister was, "ready to blossom."

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that McAllister had not only blossomed he'd "come into full bloom." The announcers had good things to say about several of lowa's

players, notably Ronnie Harmon and Chuck Long. After one of Harmon's twisting, turning runs which have come to be seen as routine, Musburger uttered the time-worn cliche, "Those are

things you can't coach." "Every coach in America would like to have a back like Ronnie Harmon," chimed in Parseghian.

Of Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Long, both were emphatic in their praise, although Musburger seemed to get caught up in comparing Long's and McAllister's stats.

Parseghian was highly complimentary of Long. When lowa yards later, Parseghian announced trailed, 24-13, with six minutes

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remaining in the third quarter and now if Iowa is a great team." Musburger was describing the Iowa offense as being "somewhat pas- leg) later and Parseghian was singsive," Parseghian said, "There's ing the praises of Long and the Iowa plenty of time with 21 minutes and Hawkeyes: "I've gotta take my hat Long is dangerous." And when Iowa came onto the they have."

field, trailing 31-28, with four min-"There's the man that can make the difference, No. 16, Chuck Long."

Two minutes (and a Long bootoff to Iowa for coming back the way

And Pat Haden, the former USC utes remaining, Parseghian said, quarterback turned studio analyst, made it official: "Chuck Long is in the Heisman hunt now."

"The mark of a great team is one Long, quite obviously, was the that can come back when time is network's player of the game for running out," said Musburger two lowa, while tailback Lorenzo White minutes later. "We'll find out right snared the honor for Michigan State.

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