Kicker No. 1 Hero for Iowa

By John Jeansonne

Iowa City, Iowa — There were problems with waiting for the usual format of a hero emerging from the gathering darkness to win the big game yesterday. First of all, big games no longer have any gathering darkness from which to emerge; television rents portable lights and everything is clear as day. And, beyond that, the game between No. 1 Iowa and No. 2 Michigan - the 19th meeting in 50 years between The Associated Press' top two never really caught its classic mood, mostly being a slow dance between tackler and tacklee within two or three yards of the line of scrimmage.

Michigan was getting by with that hoary Big Ten device known as defense, while its offense flinched behind a quarterback afraid of the noise of the record crowd of 66,350. Iowa was prancing occasionally, mostly because of the tip-toeing, whirling runs of Bayside High's own Ronnie Harmon (32 carries, 120 yards) and the sure passcatching of Bill Happel (9 catches, 107 yards) and Scott Helverson (5 for 60). But quarterback Chuck Long made some bad decisions at the worst times.

Plus there was that building Iowa annoyance, as the afternoon wore on, over a lost second-period touchdown. Helverson believed he had flagged down an 18-yard pass before he slid out of the back of the end zone to give Iowa a 7-0 lead, but the officials believed otherwise, so otherwise kept the game scoreless for the time being and Iowa never did get a TD.

At last a junior transfer placekicker named Rob Houghtlin did show a nice sense of drama, chipping a 29-yard field goal on the last play of the game to give Iowa a 12-10 victory. And there was some delicious anxiety for all involved during the last seven minutes or so. But if, by looking at the final score,

one assumes a match for the ages — an epic such as Johnny Rodgers and Nebraska over Oklahoma in 1971, or Texas' James Street throwing a fourth-down winning pass against Arkansas in 1969, or Southern Cal treading water just long enough to survive the mad Ron Vanderkelen-Wisconsin comeback in the 1962 Rose Bowl — forget it.

Naturally, Iowa coach Hayden Fry, and the state of Iowa in general, were thrilled with the result. However much the state of Iowa weighs, with all the cornfields and so forth, it could be said that all that weight was on Houghtlin's shoulders as he waited, on second-down-and-six at the Michigan 12-yard line and with the clock stopped at 0:02, for his winning kick.

"The best thing I did for Rob, and for Chuck Long," Fry said, "was to pull 'em real close and tell 'em, 'You do your thing the same as if this were practice. You relax and do it the way you feel most comfortable.'"

Thus relaxed, and having waited though a timeout each by Iowa and Michigan, Houghtlin said, "I didn't even think about the kick. If you think about it, you'll miss it. I don't even remember hitting [kicking] it."

As soon as he hit it, about 20,000 spectators rushed onto the field to whoop and holler and, in a surprisingly polite way, celebrate. The other 46,000 stood in the rain at their seats for almost a half-hour, just bubbling a bit over the event.

But the truth is, until the fourth quarter — maybe even until the last couple of possessions — there was no raging fire of a grand football exhibition burning out of control. Long's final statistics — 26 of 39 pass completions for 297 yards — appeared dangerous. But his one interception was more indicative of Iowa's day.

That came with six minutes to play

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Ronnie Harmon picks up a first down before being stopped by Mark Messner

Irish Shut Down Army, and Critics

By Dave Rosner

South Bend, Ind. — The Fighting Irish were fighting mad. They were tired of hearing how beleaguered Notre Dame was going to be invaded yesterday by undefeated Army and its tanklike wishbone offense. And about how their beleaguered coach, Gerry Faust, was a couple of losses away from his dishonorable discharge.

"The criticism we've received is nationwide and it comes from all angles," all-America tailback Allen Pinkett would say later. "When we're subjected to that and we have to read in the papers about how bad a football team we are, it plays on us, it works on our nerves. And we come out on the field with a lot of pride and determination.

"This was our our chance to shut the critics up." That they did by shutting down Army and its nation-leading ground attack, 24-10. By handing the nationally ranked Cadets their first loss in six games, the 2-3 Irish may well have granted Faust a reprieve. And, in the spirit of the occasion, no questions were permitted about this week's published report that losses to Army and Southern Cal next Saturday would result in the coach's dismissal before his five-year contract expires at season's end.

"A lot of people are writing about the coaching situation, about our inability to win games or put the ball in the end zone," Pinkett said. "We've been subjected to a lot of adversity, but this team's had a way of coming out fighting when when you put our backs up against the wall. There was a tremendous pride factor involved. An undefeated team was coming into our stadium, and we took the initiative to defend our stadium because it's a very special place."

The Irish tried everything to rekindle their glory days here. They even staged a recreation Friday night of the world premiere of the film "Knute Rocke — All-American." But the actor who played the Gipper himself did not attend the latest premiere. Imagine that: Even President Reagan sent his regrets before this game.

No matter. The best way to evoke the past was through their play on the field, before the customary



Allen Pinkett, who broke the Notre Dame career rushing record, is chased by Bob Kleinhample.

sellout crowd of 59,075. And the Irish played, as Army coach Jim Young said, "errorless football." They held Army's rushing game, which led the nation with a 393.6-yard average, to 196 yards. Their offense, which had sputtered through their first four games, resembled the Army offense that had averaged 42.6 points in its best start since 1950.

Why, they even outrushed Army by 11 yards—thanks to Pinkett. The Heisman Trophy candidate, who needed only 50 yards to surpass Vagas Ferguson as Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher, gained 133 yards on 27 carries to bring his career total to 3,556. "If you are going to beat them," Young said, "you have to stop him."

The Cadets didn't stop much after their first possession ended quickly. William Lampley fumbled a pitchout over to Notre Dame, which needed to drive only 16 yards for Pernell Taylor's 1-yard touchdown run. On its next possession, Notre Dame drove 86 yards on 11 plays for a touchdown on Tim Brown's 19-yard reception. That made it 14-0, not bad for a team that hadn't scored more than one touchdown in the first half this season.

"We approached the game with the right attitude," said Steve Beuerlein, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 186 yards. "Coach Faust all week long has told us, 'Forget everything that's happened. This is a new season."

Never mind that it started to look like the same old season as the Cadets, helped by a roughing-the-kicker penalty on a punt from their own 20, drove for first-and-goal from the 8. The drive stalled on fourth down when Tory Crawford's 2-yard touch-down pass to diving Rob Dickerson was ruled out of bounds, but they got the ball back needing to drive only 41 yards for a touchdown. Lampley scored it on a 4-yard run. And then they pulled within 14-10 in the third quarter on Craig Stopa's 22-yard field goal.

But the Irish never flinched. They ate up the rest of the third quarter with a 14-play, 82-yard drive that culminated in Pinkett's 1-yard plunge for a 21-10 lead. And after having difficulty with Air Force's wishbone in a devastating 21-15 loss, they effectively broke Army's for their 10th straight victory over the Cadets dating back two decades.

"We are very pleased with the win because we thought we played against a bona fide football team," Faust understated, his voice hoarse, his smile wide. For one week, at least, he had quieted the critics. Said Faust, "I never felt better."

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Edmonton First Period - 1, Boston, Crowder 2 (Linseman, Simmer) 8:03. 2, Edmonton, Semenko 2 (Coffey, Huddy) 13:23. 3, Edmonton, Kurri 3 (Gregg, Gretzky) 19:00. Penalties - Edmonton bench (served by Tikkanen-too many men on ice) 3:20; Kluzak (B) (slashing) 4:30; McTavish (E) (holding) 7:47; Kasper (B) (holding) 17:26.

Second Period - 4, Edmonton, Messier 2 (Gretzky) 9:35. Penalties —Summanen (E) (holding) 2:53; Linseman (B) (holding) 3:24; Pasin (B) (roughing) 7:26; Coffey (E) (slashing) 7:26; O'Connell (B) (tripping) 8:38; Tikkanen (E) (interference) 10:02; Fogolin (E) (holding) 14:38; Markwart (B) (roughing) 18:31; McClelland (E) (roughing) 18:31.

Third Period - 5, Boston, Simonetti 1 (Byers, Nienhuis) 1:42. Penalties - Napier (E) (hooking) 7:33; Messier (E) (tripping) 19:24.

Shots on goal - Boston 8-17-13 - 38. Edmonton 12-11-7 — 30. Power-plays — Boston 1 of 7: Edmonton 2

Goaltenders - Boston, Keans (30 shots-27 saves). Edmonton, Moog (38-36). A -17.327. Referee - Terry Gregson.

Los Angeles Vancouver First Period — 1, Los Angeles, Nicholls 2 (Brennan) 13:47. 2, Vancouver, Bubla 1 (Tanti, Halward) 16:58. Penalties - Kennedy (L) (major-fighting) 6:35; Neely (V) (major-fighting) 6:35; Phair (L) (tripping) 8:36; Lanz (V) (holding) 8:57; Galley (L) (holding) 10:16; Wells (L) (roughing) 12:48; Skriko (V) (roughing) 12:48; Gans (L) (tripping) 14:59.

Second Period - 3, Vancouver, Neely 2 (Daigneault) 12:07. 4. Los Angeles, Engblom 1 (Taylor, Dionne) 15:52. 5, Vancouver, Lupul 1 (Bubla) 19:55. Penalties -Neely (V) (interference) 2:08; Neely (V) (tripping) 6:13; MacLellan (L) (holding) 6:27; Taylor (L) (roughing) 19:28; Lidster (V) (roughing) 19:28.

Third Period - 6, Vancouver, Skriko 2 (Halward, Tanti) 4:08. 7, Los Angeles, Galley 3 (Sykes, Williams) 8:07. 8, Los Angeles, Williams 3 (Engblom) 11:54. 9, Vancouver, Bubla 2 (Tanti, Neely) 19:58. Penalties -Williams (L) (high-sticking) 2:32; Smith (L) (tripping) 2:51; Gradin (V) (hooking) 5:12; Sykes (L) (roughing) 8:07; Butcher (V) (roughing) 8:07; Taylor (L)(slashing) 12:57; Neely (V) (slashing) 12:57.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Well, it's that time of year. The Yankees are looking for a manager. Again.

Regular readers of this space can anticipate what should come next. I am going to make my annual plea: Make Phil Rizzuto manager of the Yankees. Bring him down out of the announcer's booth where he has been the 26th Yankee all these years and put him back in pinstripes to manage the club.

That would please sentimental Yankee fans and his legion of admirers. And it would tickle all the anti-Yankee fan viewers out there who can't stand to listen to Yankee telecasts because of Rizzuto's heavy-handed partisanship.

Well, sports fans, the fact is that Rizzuto has moved down to second on my list of favored candidates for the Yankee managership. A more logical candiate presents himself

The man who should be the Yankee manager is owner George Steinbrenner. Oh, there are those who say Steinbrenner has been managing the team for the past few years anyway. True, but he hasn't been out front where he ought to be. Anybody can sit in the board room and second-guess a Billy Martin, Dick Howser, Bob Lemon and Gene Michael to name a few of Steinbrenner's whipping boys. It is another thing, though, to be out front, to face the press hordes, to be the target of the second-guessing of Yankee fans.

Steinbrenner is an action kind of guy. He likes the spotlight. He has made the spotlight shine on him more than any other baseball owner. Still, he hasn't been down in the arena, getting the sweat and dust of battle on him. That's why he ought to be through experimenting with straw men as his surrogates in the dugout. It's time Steinbrenner, who had a taste of battle command as an assistant coach at Purdue, got down into the fray himself.

Skeptics are scoffing at Steinbrenner's latest move of delegating general manager Clyde King to name the Yankee manager for next year. They say this is just another one of Steinbrenner's ploys; he doesn't want to take the heat either for renaming Martin, which he doesn't want to do, or for picking somebody else. "He picked King," one insider said, "because he knows Clyde hates Martin so much he wouldn't hire him to wash his car."

With Steinbrenner ostensibly delegating to King the job of finding a manager, that makes it an ideal situation for naming Steinbrenner. As overbearing as Steinbrenner is, it would be a little much for him to name himself manager. But it would seem appropriate if one of his baseball people whose opinion he says he respects so much were to say that Steinbrenner was the best man for the job.

If King picked him, how could Steinbrenner turn it down? He always talks so fervently about his love for the Yankees and Yankee fans and his allegiance to the city of New York from his homes and businesses in Tampa and Cleveland, it would be downright unpatriotic for him to refuse.

Oh, there is a little technicality that would have to be taken care of. There is a rule in

How About the Boss baseball that an owner can't manage a team.

Yanks' New Skipper?

That stems from the antics of Atlanta owner Ted Turner. He was so exasperated by his team's 17-game losing streak in 1977 that he named himself temporary manager. The baseball purists felt he was making a mockery of the game and stopped him.

They even wrote a new rule — Rule 20, Secion E — into the baseball bylaws that forbids a player or manager from having any financial interest in a club "except under agreement approved by the commissioner."

That is ridiculous. In a free country a man who rounds up a few million dollars to own a team ought to be able to do what he wants with it, particuarly if he wants to get into the nity gritty as manager.

Connie Mack had a distinguished career as an owner and manager in Philadelphia when Steinbrennner was a pup. Football lore is enriched by George Halas as the heart and soul of the Chicago Bears as owner and coach. Football has no such law.

It would seem that the constitution would rule out any bylaw that prevented an owner



from taking things into his own hands. I went to Drew Days, a constitutional law specialist at Yale Law School, to confirm that. Days, who says he lost much of his interest in baseball when the Dodgers left Brooklyn, said:

"There is nothing in the Constitution that would prevent a private organization from making up arrangements like that." But when told what I had in mind for Steinbrenner, he quickly reversed his field with some glee. He said, "If ever there were a reason for abolishing a rule, this would be it."

Around the Yankees, it has been, "whatever George wants, George gets," so it is not hard to conceive Steinbrenner tossing his considerable weight around to change that rule.

If Steinbrenner doesn't have the guts to get into the heat of battle, there's always Rizzuto. Spencer Ross, Rizzuto's rookie colleague in the booth this season, considered some of the ramifications of Rizzuto as manager.

"If Phil were the manager," he said, "they might not win, but they would lead the league in bunt base hits. He'd probably manage from the George Washington Bridge and demand big leads by the seventh inning so he could leave early to beat the crowd. He would be a novel manager because he wouldn't make West Coast trips. He doesn't like the cold in Oakland or the smog in Anaheim.

"The truth is," Ross added, "I wouldn't want him to be manager breause I love working with Phil in the booth."

He has a point. Steinbrenner definitely should be the guy.

SPORTSWEEK

Cable Key: BC - Brookhaven Cable, C Cablevision, ESPN — Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, HBO - Home Box Office, HC - Huntington Cable, MSG - Madison Square Garden Network, SC - SportsChannel, USA -USA Network, VC - Viacom Cable, W -Group W Cable, WTBS - Turner Broadcasting System, WHT - Wometco Home

TUESDAY Baseball - 8 p.m.: World Series, Game 3, Kansas City at St. Louis 7, on WCBS (880) at 8:20 p.m.

Hockey NHL - 8 p.m.: Vancouver at Islanders, SC, WOR (710). 10:30 p.m.: Boston at Los Angeles, C. HC, W. BC. Horse Racing - Midnight: At The Meadowlands, MSG, tape.

Soccer/College - 3 p.m.: NY Tech at Dowling, Manhattanville at Maritime. 3:30 p.m.: Manhattan at St. Francis. Post at Stony Brook, Southampton at Concordia. 4 p.m.: Suffolk CC at Colum-

WEDNESDAY Baseball - 8 p.m.: World Series, Game 4. Kansas City at St. Louis 7, on WCBS (880) at 8:15 p.m.

Boxing — 9 p.m.: 10-round lightweight bout, Terrence Alli vs. Erskin Wade, from Atlantic City, ESPN. Hockey NHL - 7:30 p.m.: Devils at

Rangers, MSG, WNBC (660), WMCA Horse Racing — 6:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.: At Aqueduct, SC, tape. Midnight: At The Meadowlands, MSG, tape.

Soccer / College - 3 p.m.: City College at John Jay, Westchester CC at Farmingdale. 3:30 p.m.: Medgar Evers at Hunter. Adelphi at Fordham, Queensborough CC at Bronx CC. 4 p.m.: LaSalle at Brooklyn, Nassau CC at Army B. 7 p.m.: Hofstra at Rider.

Women's Volleyball - 8:30 p.m.: U.S. Olympic team vs. Japanese Olympic team at Nassau Coliseum; preliminary game. Post vs. NY Tech.

THURSDAY Baseball — 8 p.m.: World Series, Game 5. if necessary, Kansas City at St. Louis 7, on WCBS (880) at 8:10 p.m. Harness Racing - 11:30 p.m.: At Yonkers 9 tape.

Hockey NHL - 7:30 p.m.: Chicago at Devils, MSG, WMCA (570). 8 p.m.: Quebec at Islanders, SC, WOR (710). Horse Racing - 6:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.: At Aqueduct, SC. tape. Midnight: At The

Meadowlands, MSG, tape. Soccer / College — 1 p.m.: Boston College at St. Francis. 3 p.m.: Queens at Maritime, Dowling at Post. 3:30 p.m.: Drew at Kings Point, Staten Island at Leh-

FRIDAY Basketball NBA - 8 p.m.: Boston at Nets, SC, WPAT (930). Boxing — 9 p.m.: 10-round junior welter-

weights, Alexis Arguello vs. Pat Jefferson, from Anchorage 9. Football / College - 7:30 p.m.: Hudson

Valley CC at Nassau CC. 8 p.m.: Pace at Iona, Maritime at FDU-Madison. Harness Racing - 10:30 p.m.: 1985 Breeders Crown Championship Series, 3-year colts & geldings trotters, Race 6. from Toronto, ESPN. Hockey / NHL - 7:30 p.m.: Los Angeles

at Rangers, MSG, WNBC (660). Horse Racing - 6:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.: At Aqueduct, SC, tape. Midnight: At The Meadowlands, MSG, tape. Soccer/College - 3:30 p.m.: Suffolk-

West at Housatonic CC. 7:30 p.m.: LIU at Syracuse, Fordham at Army. SATURDAY Baseball - 8 p.m.: World Series, Game 6.

if necessary, St. Louis at Kansas City 7, on WCBS (880) at 8:10 p.m. Basketball / NBA — 1 p.m.: Philadelphia at Knicks 2 . 7:30 p.m.: Nets at Indiana, WNBC (660), tape at 11:30 p.m. on Boxing — 3 p.m.: 10-round junior welter-

weights, Alexis Arguello vs. Pat Jefferson, from Anchorage, ESPN, tape. Football / College - Noon: Temple at Syracuse II, WNYE-FM (91.5). Noon: Virginia at Wake Forest, MSG. 1 p.m.: Yale at Pennsylvania B. 1 p.m.: Hofstra at Fordham, WFUV-FM (90.7), WRHU-FM (88.7), Richmond at Rutgers, Springfield at Post, WCWP-FM (88.1), Brooklyn at Stony Brook. 1:30 p.m.: Bucknell at Columbia, Kings Point at Catholic University. 2 p.m.: Colgate at Army, WGLI (1290). 3 p.m.: Teams to be announced 7 . 3:30 p.m.: Ohio State at Minnesota 2. 4 p.m.: Pace at Iona, C, tape from Friday, 7:30

p.m.: Georgia Tech at Tennessee, ESPN. Golf - 1 p.m.: Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship 7 Harness Racing — 11 p.m.: At Yonkers

Hockey / NHL - 7:35 p.m.: Los Angeles at Devils, WMCA (570). 8 p.m.: Hartford at Montreal, VC. 8:30 p.m.: Islanders at St. Louis, SC, WOR (710). Horse Racing — 6:30 p.m. & 11 p.m.: At

Aqueduct, SC, tape. Soccer / College - 10:30 a.m.: Suffolk CC at Westchester CC. 11 a.m.: Manhattanville at Kings Point. SUNY Centers Tournament at Stony Brook, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. 11 a.m.: Baruch at Staten Island, Maritime at Hunter. Noon: Poly Tech at Lehman, Marist at Adelphi. 1 p.m.: Medgar Evers at Rutgers-Newark, Loyola at St. Francis, NJ Tech at Dowling, Farmingdale at Orange CC, NYC Tech at Queensborough CC, York at Southampton, St. John's at Pittsburgh, Suffolk-West at Rockland CC, Post at NY Tech. 2 p.m.: Columbia at Hartwick, George Washington at Brooklyn, Ulster CC at Nassau CC.

Kicker No. 1 Hero for Iowa

-Continued from Page 7 in the third period, Michigan leading 7-6 and Iowa having pushed to the Michigan 24 because of some dandy receptions by Happel son of an old Iowa halfback who had scored a touchdown in the first-ever Iowa bowl game, the 1957 Rose. Long was faced with thirdand-seven and, backpedaling, threw directly into double-coverage on tight end Mike Flagg at the Michigan 8. Linebacker Dieter Heren couldn't help but intercept.

Certainly, Michigan's defenders were making life unpleasant for Iowa. But meanwhile, Michigan hardly was forcing the issue by having its own offense. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh five times backed away from the line of scrimmage, complaining of noise, and though he did get Michigan a touchdown on a 6-yard

desperation shovel pass to Gerald White in the second quarter, Michigan's scoring drive had started with Jamie Morris' 60-yard kickoff return and was greatly aided by an lowa facemask penalty.

Iowa's offense? Not bad at all, except for that interception and Long's fumbled snap to stop another drive at the Michigan 18 (before's Houghtlin's third field goal). When Long, on second-and-six from the Michigan 23, was sacked with just eight minutes to play and Michigan leading 10-9, Iowa's general domination was of little comfort.

But then, starting from its 23 with 5:27 to go, Iowa set out on its lone heroic mission. Pretty soon Houghtlin was ready for his moment. Emerging in those bright lights.