

Sugar Ray

Leonard and Tommy Hearns make friends in wake of title bout.

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Red Peppers



Savoring culture

by Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist

• Our first reaction was "Wow! Twenty bucks to watch closed-circuit TV of a boxing match?" But we swallowed our parsimonious impulse to turn back. We coughed up \$20 each (no Annie Oakleys) and entered the U of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City. Glad we did, as it was one heck of a fight with Sugar Ray demonstrating comeback qualities of a true champion. We also figured \$20 was a good investment in studying human psychology. Nothing like a fight crowd to bring out some of mankind's base behavior, but we didn't see anything worse than wild and crazy cheering by a few over-stimulated show-offs. Wonder if they really thought two men boxing 1,800 miles away in Las Vegas heard the outcries. We watched the prelims with interest and made this observation: "It's almost worth a saw-buck not to be bombarded with light beer commercials between rounds." However, just then several dripping cans of cold beer were thrust into our hands and we were commanded to "pass these down to Terry!"

That struck us as amusing, because just before that Bob Denney of The Gazette staff went out to buy a soda in the lobby. An usher politely stopped him, saying bringing in food or drink was not permitted.

On other visits to Hancher we have enjoyed such cultural things as ballet, plays, chamber music, jazz groups, opera singers, graduation exercises.

Anyways, we survived the boisterous crowd and enjoyed the fight, even though we had to stand frequently to see the scene. There always are headaches who jump up with swollen excitement, and then everyone behind them has to stand, too.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher, said the student group renting the auditorium for the fight TV covered expenses by attracting "about 1,400 admissions." Most sat on the main floor (capacity 1,200). With the balconies, total seating is 2,684.

We asked if the cleanup job was unusual, as we noticed several shattered bottles.

"Oh, we have a rather wide spectrum of shows here," Wockenfuss replied, "so we're accustomed to different kinds of behavior. This was the first time we've had closed-circuit TV of this nature. It was a little messy, but not the worst we've ever had."

Pass the hash

• We're making a cautious pick of Iowa Saturday, but we're not sold on Iowa's offense, despite the 10-7 upset of Nebraska and the fact the Hawks should have made two more field goals and a touchdown (dropped pass in end zone).

We had this question in the second half: if Nebraska had scored a tying field goal or a go-ahead TD, could Iowa have come back to score again? Frankly, we didn't think so. Even with a fine defense, the Hawks may not win many with 10 points a game.

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• Newhall's Ken Horak asks if he's allowed to blow on the football. He claims Nebraska players did that when a Husker punt rolled and rolled to Iowa's 18-yard line. Maybe it's OK, Ken, so long as they don't salivate, too.

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• Wish we could have been on State Street in Madison, Wis., after the Badgers upset No. 1 Michigan last Saturday — but only in an armored car!

Those students are wild enough after their team loses. We were there last Nov. 1 after Iowa had defeated Wisconsin, and the street was jammed with jovial kids drinking beer and wearing Halloween costumes. "Every Friday and Saturday night here is Halloween!" one citizen told us.

Who's the king of Iowa?



The Iowa bench celebrates following last week's 10-7 upset victory over Nebraska

Iowa, ISU will decide Saturday

By Don Doxsie
Gazette sportswriter

Questions, questions, questions. So many to be asked. So many to be answered.

And an awful lot of them will be answered Saturday at Ames as Iowa and Iowa State clash in the 29th renewal of perhaps this state's fiercest football rivalry. A record crowd of more than 53,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. game at Iowa State stadium.

Questions, questions, questions

Can Iowa get emotionally high again, just one week after recording one of the most stunning upsets in Hawkeye history — a 10-7 conquest of Nebraska?

Was Iowa State really just going through the motions in last week's 17-13 victory over West Texas State last week? Or have the Cyclones been overrated?

Will the two teams continue to alternate victories as they have since the rivalry was resumed in 1977? (Iowa won in 1977 and 1979, ISU in 1978 and 1980).

Which coach will gain an advantage over the other? Iowa's Hayden Fry and ISU's Donnie Duncan are 1-1 against one another and both are 10-13 at their respective schools.

Will the fact that this is the first time since 1934 the two teams have met in Ames have any effect on the outcome?

Will Fry be able to notch the 100th victory of his college coaching career? (He's currently 99-102-4).

Is the Iowa defense, which put

Offensive Lineups	
IOWA	IOWA STATE
Dave Moritz (180) SE Bruce Kittle (250) LT Joe Levelis (280) LG Dove Oakes (230) C Ron Hagstrom (284) RG Paul Postler (235) RT Mike Huffard (235) TE Pete Gales (175) QB Eddie Phillips (190) RB/TB Norm Granger (205) FB Lon Oleinick (204) WB/FL	Frankie Leaks (160) Bryan Neal (267) Bruce Reimers (278) Jim Meyer (244) Ted Clapper (274) Karl Nelson (262) Dan Johnson (240) John Quinn (186) Dwayne Crutchfield (246) Jerry Lorenzen (206) Rocky Gillis (182)
Defensive Lineups	
IOWA	IOWA STATE
Andre Tippett (230) LE Mark Boritz (256) LT Jim Pekar (255) RT Brad Webb (215) RE Todd Simonsen (235) NG/MLB Pat Dean (250) SLB Mel Cole (224) WLB Lou Kim (182) LC/WC Bobby Stoops (176) SS Jimmy Frazier (185) FS Tracy Crocker (188) RC/SC	James Ransom (222) Shamus McDonough (276) Marc Butts (268) Rod Hutchins (264) George Jensen (215) Chris Washington (206) Doug Fischer (213) John Quinn (174) John Arnold (176) Ronnie Osborne (176) Dorren Lanshore (182)

Time and Place: 1:30 p.m., Iowa State stadium, Ames.
Series: Iowa leads 18-10; ISU won last season, 10-7.
Radio (originating stations): KIOA and WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAQ, Cedar Rapids; KSTT, Davenport; KXIC and KCJJ, Iowa City; KGRN, Grinnell.

the clamps on mighty Nebraska, really one of the best in the nation? Does Iowa really have a running attack? Does Iowa really have a passing attack? Does Iowa State really have a passing attack? Will Iowa State's offense look more enthusiastic this week? Can the Cyclones stop opponents from chewing up huge chunks of yardage on the ground? Can the Hawkeyes stop tailback Dwayne Crutchfield as effectively as

they did a year ago when he was held to 84 yards?

Will it be another low-scoring game, as it was a year ago when Iowa State won, 10-7?

Of course, when you come right down to it, there's really only one question that matters.

Which team will win, thereby laying claim to the mythical state championship of Iowa?

Fry and Duncan have spent most of this week answering virtually every question except that last one.

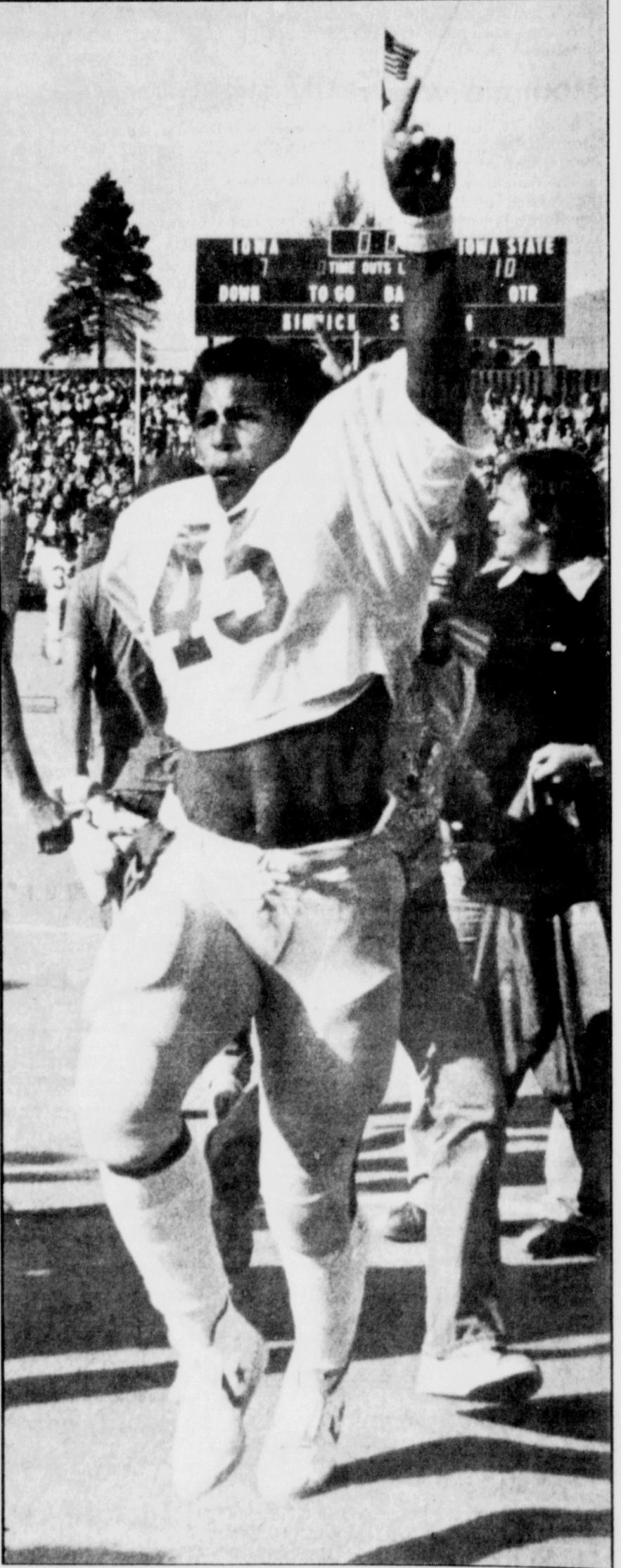
One of the most often-asked queries this week has surrounded the fact that the game is being played in Ames. The Cyclones downed the Hawks, 31-6, in Ames in 1934, but the game hasn't been played there since. The series resumed after a 33-year gap in 1977, and the four games since then have been played in Iowa City.

Both coaches said the site of the game is of little consequence.

"I haven't really thought about it that much," said Fry. "I don't think it's gonna make too much difference. The field is still gonna be 53 1/2 yards wide (actually 53 1/2) and 100 yards long, and the crossbars will still be 10 feet high."

"I don't think there will be any advantage in that regard," added Duncan. "The magnitude of this game for both teams and the importance of this game for both teams is such that there will be plenty of excitement to go around. I know the last two years when we went to Iowa City I didn't have any

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Dwayne Crutchfield rejoices after ISU's 1980 win at Iowa

Fifth-ranked J-Hawks roll past Kennedy, 27-10

By Jack Ogden
Senior sportswriter

Cedar Rapids Jefferson lived up to its No. 5 state ranking Thursday night at Kingston Stadium with an impressive 27-10 high school football victory over Kennedy.

"I'm always happy to win a city game," said Jefferson Coach Jack Fisk. "Kennedy has improved a lot and they played very well tonight."

"But we were our own worst enemy with penalties."

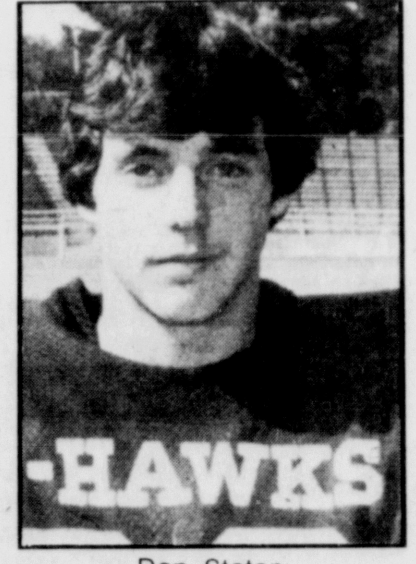
The J-Hawks had to overcome 75 yards of penalties, including four 15-yarders.

"We are capable of being a very good team," said Fisk. "But we will have to keep on improving. We have Dubuque Hempstead for our homecoming next week, and we will have to be ready for that."

Greg Reed had a long conversation with his Cougars after the loss, the third straight for Kennedy.

"We are a young club," said Reed. "And we make too many mistakes. Tonight we gave up the big play too often. That has been our problem all along."

"We are just an inexperienced football team and we will have to grow up in a hurry. We have Iowa City West next week and that will



Dan Staton:
95 yards, 1 TD

be a pivotal game for both clubs.

The unbeaten J-Hawks, led by Allen Schmitz and Dan Staton, scored with 4:38 left in the first period and never trailed in the game.

The Cougars trimmed it to 6-3 with 7:59 left in the second period on a 24-yard field goal by Kevin Mote, a junior, but that was as close as they could come.

Jeff had a 20-10 lead at halftime and wrapped up the Mississippi Valley Conference battle with a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Schmitz scored two of the Jefferson touchdowns on runs of 23 and six yards. For the night, he had 106 yards in 16 carries.

It was his touchdown that put the J-Hawks ahead to stay with 4:38 left in the opening quarter before a crowd of some 6,000 fans. The score was set up when the J-Hawks intercepted a Brad Sleep pass and took over on the Kennedy 29. Dan Staton, who had 95 yards in 17 carries, went to the 23 and Schmitz scored on the next play.

Kennedy then marched to the Jefferson seven early in the second period after picking up a J-Hawk fumble on the 34, but had to settle for Mote's field goal to trim the lead to 14-10.

Most of the scoring came in the second period. After the Kennedy field goal with 7:59 left in the period, Jeff scored just 32 seconds later when Staton went 67 yards with a pass from Todd Moore. Schmitz ran for the extra point to make it 14-3.

The Cougars then cut the lead to 14-10 when Scott Owens tallied on a

45-yard pass from Brad Sleep. Mote kicked the extra point.

That score came with 5:44 to go in the half, but Jeff took the ensuing kick off and went 66 yards in just seven plays for a 20-10 halftime margin. Schmitz went the final six yards for his second score of the night.

That was all the scoring until just 8:51 remained in the game. Moore capped a 41-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run and Steve Wise kicked the extra point.

Scott Owens did most of the running for Kennedy. The 155-pound senior carried the ball 22 times and picked up 89 of the Cougars' 147 ground yards.

It was pretty even in the air. Sleep connected on seven of 18 passes for 100 yards while Moore hit seven of 16 for 109 yards.

Jefferson 27, Kennedy 10

	Kennedy	Jefferson
First Downs	9	14
Yards Rushing	147	218
Yards Passing	100	109
Passes	18-7-1	16-7-0
Punts-Avg	7-36	7-35
Fumbles-Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	10	75
Kennedy	0	10
Jefferson	6	14

Kennedy: TD — Scott Owens (45 yard pass from Brad Sleep). FG — Kevin Mote (24 yards). PAT — Mote (kick).

Jefferson: TD — Allen Schmitz (23) (23, 6 yards). Todd Moore (1 yard). Dan Staton (67 yard pass from Todd Moore). PAT — Schmitz (run). Steve Wise (kick).

Five Metro games tonight

Five Metro teams will be in action tonight as the high school football season heads into its third week.

Unbeaten Cedar Rapids Washington will host Mississippi Valley Conference foe Iowa City High at Kingston Stadium at 7:45 p.m.

Other undefeated Cedar Rapids teams in action tonight are Prairie and Regis. Prairie will host Benton Community in a 7:45 p.m. clash while Regis plays the second game of a double-header at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, taking on Crestwood at about 8:15 p.m.

Linn-Mar will host Iowa City Regina and Marion is at home against Independence. Both games start at 7:45 p.m.

LaSalle will host Dyersville Beckman Saturday afternoon at Kingston Stadium.