

Wolverines deflate Hawkeyes, 29-7



By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY — "I've never heard so many people suddenly get so quiet," marveled Michigan quarterback Steve Smith.

He was recalling the situation after the Wolverines recovered lowa's fumble six inches from a touchdown and drove downfield with the score 0-0 in the second quarter here Saturday enroute to a convincing 29-7 victory. Small wonder.

Big 10 Standings

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Iowa at Minnesota

Gazette photo by Don Hornstein

IT WAS A LONG AFTERNOON - lowa quarterback Chuck Long (16) is about to be wrestled to the turf in Kinnick Stadium Saturday by Michigan junior linebacker Mike Boren. Long carried 13 times for a minus 43 yards against the Wolves, who held the Hawkeyes to just one touchdown in a 29-7 Michigan triumph.

seemed to realize Iowa had missed the biggest opportunity of the season.

The capacity throng of 59,989

All the air went out of the balloon. Instead of bashing in for a 7-0 lead, the Hawkeyes suddenly lost all momentum and soon were hanging on to save self respect.

Michigan blocked Reggie Roby's pokey punt for a safety to highlight a brilliant defensive performance, and before you knew it - bingo! the Wolverines were up there leading what Coach Bo Schembechler called "the chaos" of the Big Ten football race with a 4-0 record.

Ah, the might-have-beens.

Many Iowa fans came to Kinnick Stadium in bright sunshine Saturday daring to hope for a repeat of the two-game parlay that they loved in last year's final regular-season game: When Ohio State spilled Michigan and Iowa creamed Michigan State for the Rose Bowl berth.

This time Ohio State did its part again, dealing Illinois its first conference loss, but **Iowa** simply found Michigan too tough a nut to crack, especially after that first touchdown got away after being so awfully close.

game of the season," sighed Iowa's Ohio State out, right?" Hayden Fry, steeling himself to

Ohio State at Indiana Illinois at Wisconsin Purdue at Michigan State Michigan at Northwestern

accept the loss gracefully. "You can't make mistakes like that against a team as good as Michigan and expect to win.

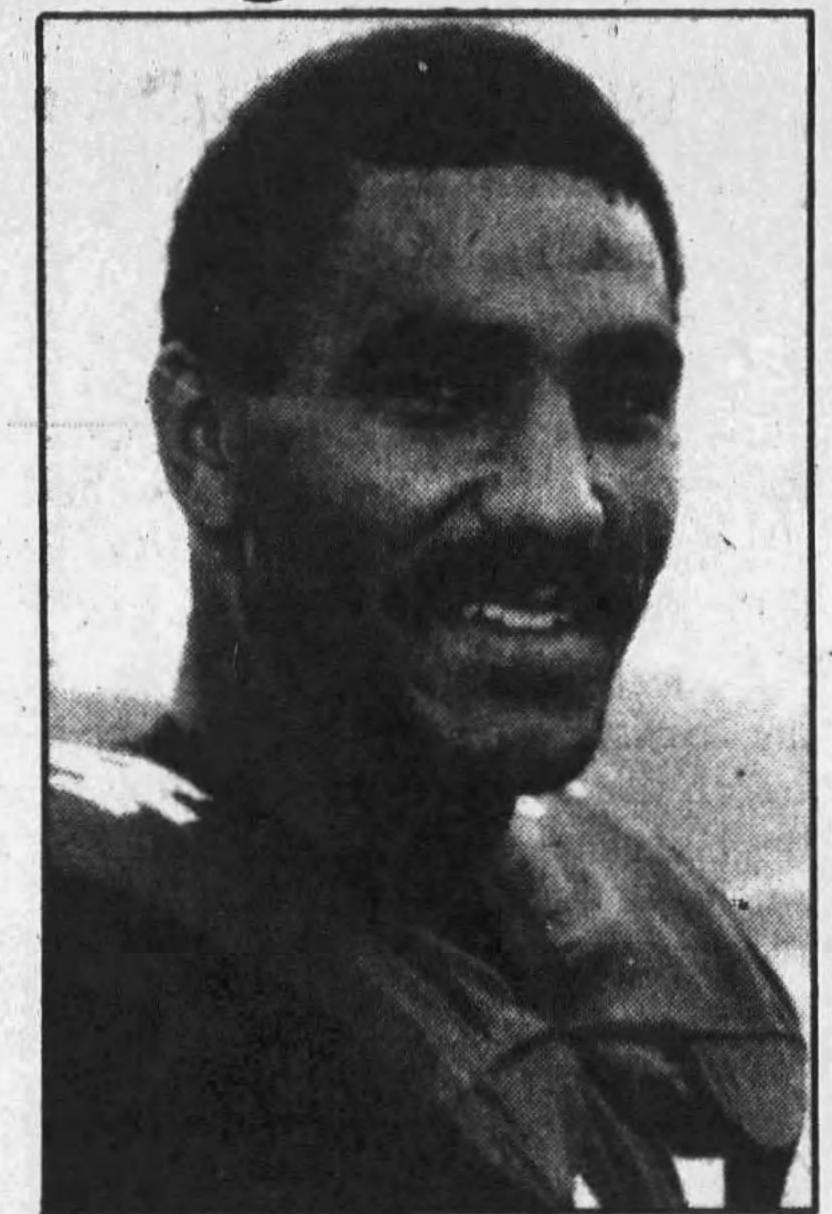
"We had the ball down there on Michigan's 5- or 6-inch line, but a guy (Jerry Burgei) put his headgear right into the ball as Owen Gill tried to carry it into the end zone, and this time the ball obviously was knocked loose. Last week at Indiana the officials ruled Norm Granger had fumbled, and he actually had placed the ball on the ground after being tackled.

"It was all Michigan after that," Fry said. "They whipped us in every phase of the game. Michigan has a shot at everything from here in."

Schembechler agreed a 4-0 record looked good, but he wasn't accepting any Rose Bowl talk at this stage.

"Yes, we're 4-0, but we've got five games to go," cautioned Schemmy. "You say Ohio State and Illinois are tied late in the fourth quarter. Hey, that's great! Let's hope "It was Michigan's best defensive it ends that way. A tie would put • Please turn to page 5B: Hawks

Cyclones catch up with Tigers, 17-17



Harold Brown:

A big touchdown

By Bob Denney Gazette sportswriter

COLUMBIA, Mo. - For the second week in a row, two Big Eight football teams are going home early after kissing their kid sisters good night.

That's the way ties are described in sport. And, that's what Iowa State's Cyclones and Missouri's Tigers did in a wild, 17-17 donnybrook Saturday at Faurot Field.

This homecoming drama, played before a crowd of 66,133, had everything you'd want in a Hollywood script. Even television, with the aid of instant replays, had a say in the finale. No matter, Iowa State is 3-2-1 and 0-1-1 in the Big Eight, while Missouri is not much better at 3-1-2 and 0-0-2.

the league now has four tie games in two weeks. For Missouri, it was its second straight after a 7-7 deadlock with Kansas State last week.

A good case for Iowa State, which rallied from a 14-0 deficit and took control in the second half, was made by technicians of WOI-TV of Ames. WOI originated the telecast for the

ISU photo on page 3B

Cyclone Network and producer Bob Helmers and director Rick Koch will go home believing the Cyclones should have been awarded a touchdown with just seconds to go in the third quarter.

Reporters were given a slow motion replay of what appeared to be a 22-yard touchdown reception "It's maybe the year of the tie in by Iowa State's Frankie Leaks in the

the Big Eight," said Missouri Coach far corner of the end zone. Leaks Warren Powers. And, it may be, as cradled the ball as he fell to the

boundary.

Brad Burditt. Tailback Harold Brown plowed the final five yards with 6:56 left before Giffords' kick.

Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan praised his team's effort, saying "I just told my football team that we've had some good victories, played well and taken a lot of pride. But, I haven't been prouder of them than I was of this effort."

But Duncan couldn't help leave to the imagination his opinion of the key pass to Leaks.

"You don't want to know what I thought of it, and what I told my

ground, with his feet within the football team. There are some things the ground to Missouri's 78, and I would like to say about the

But, an official ruled he had not officiating, but I won't because I rush. maintained control of the pass from have a gag rule in terms of the Big David Archer. Instead, the Cyclones Eight office. . . The difference is the settled for a 39-yard field goal by Big Eight commissioner (Carl second play of the game. Five plays Alex Giffords to make it 14-10. The James). I really wanted to say later, Missouri quarterback Brad Cyclones then came back to tie after something when they called Leaks' Perry ran three yards to make it 7-0. a 26-yard field goal by Missouri's "touchdown out of bounds. And, he did too."

> Leaks, who had three catches for 34 yards, repeated to reporters he had made the big catch.

"I was in bounds but the official said I bobbled the ball as I caught it rules interpretation, Perry again and fell to the ground. . . That's all stung the Cyclones. He found Curt-I can remember. This doesn't do land Thomas open in the flat and a anything for me, not even a moral couple of steps from any defender. victory. We got a tie but I didn't feel we got justice from the referees." Justice or not, the Cyclones did pile up 264 yards in total offense after falling flat in the first half. The Cyclones managed only 37 yards on

were hounded by the Tigers' pass

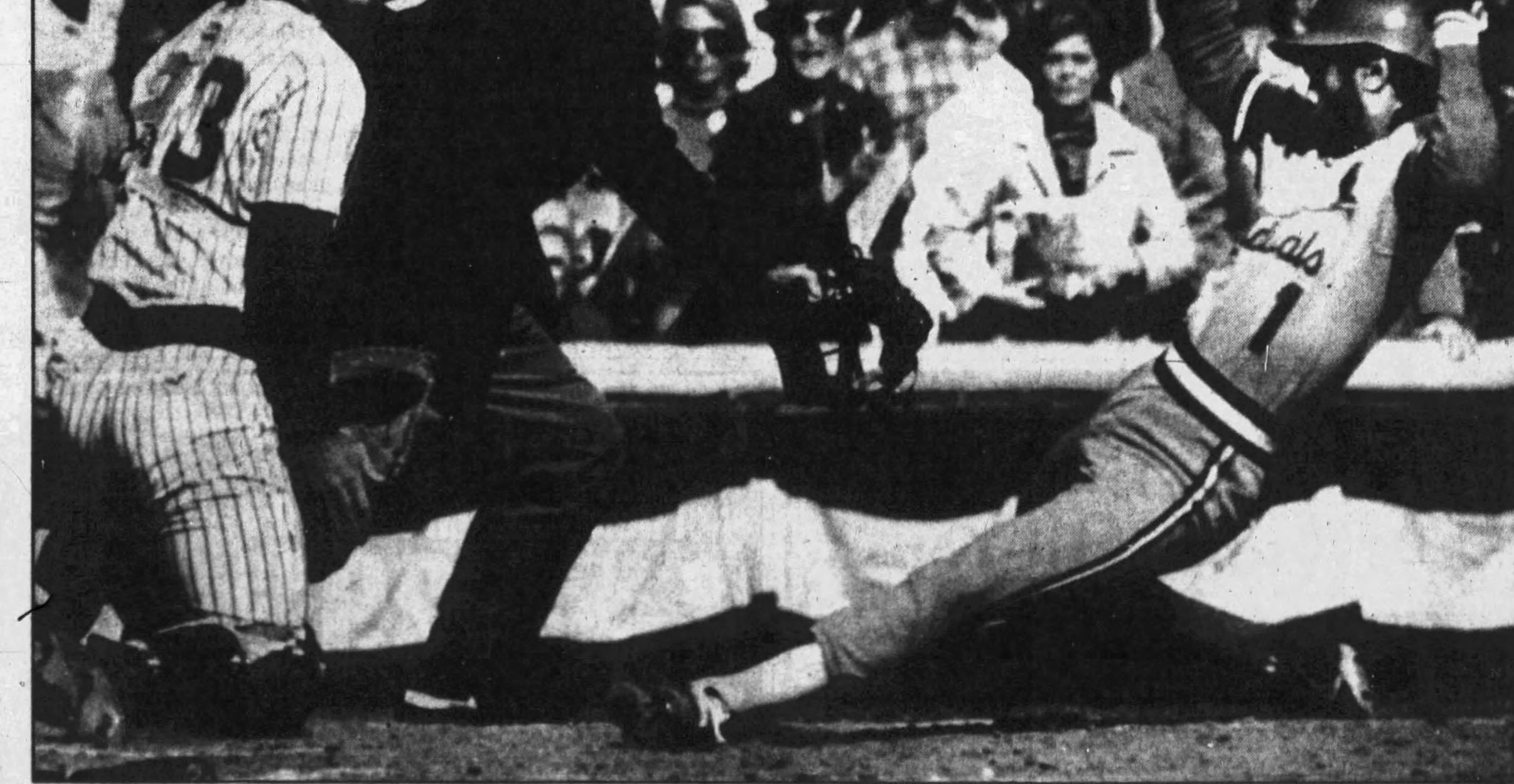
The Tigers took advantage of a fumble by Iowa State's Brown on the The Cyclones didn't cross the Tigers' 30-yard line the first half, while Missouri pushed its lead to 14-0 with 50 left in the first quarter.

After a timeout, which was prompted by Duncan asking for a Thomas sprinted the final 51 yards to the end zone.

While Iowa State may feel it had a touchdown taken away, Missouri flanker James Caver may have felt

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UPI photo

OZZIE SIZZLES - Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals scores from second base on a fly ball to center field in the second inning Saturday at Milwaukee while Brewers catcher Ted Simmons protects the plate. Brewer center fielder Gorman Thomas fell down on the play. The Cards took an early lead, but fell, 7-5.

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Trailing 5-1, the Brewers were headed for a third loss in four 1982 World Series games - a deficit from which only four teams have recovered. But they sent 12 men to the plate in the seventh.

day. The win squares baseball's 79th

World Series at two games apiece.

"Hopefully, this will give us a lift for the rest of the Series," said Paul Molitor, who walked and eventually scored the tying run in Milwaukee's big inning. "We didn't want to be staring into a situation of having to win three in a row."

Such a predicament would have been nothing new. They had to beat Baltimore on the last day of the regular season — after losing three in a row to the Orioles --- to win the American League East. They did.

In the AL playoffs, the Brewers fell behind West champion California 0-2 and had to win three straight games for their first American League pennant. They did.

The 56,560 fans who braved a cold, windy day at Milwaukee County Stadium were left in suspense over whether one of their favorite sons, relief ace Rollie Fingers, was able to pitch.

Left-handed reliever Bob Mc-Clure stifled a potential St. Louis rally in the eighth with a doubleplay pitch, then retired the side in

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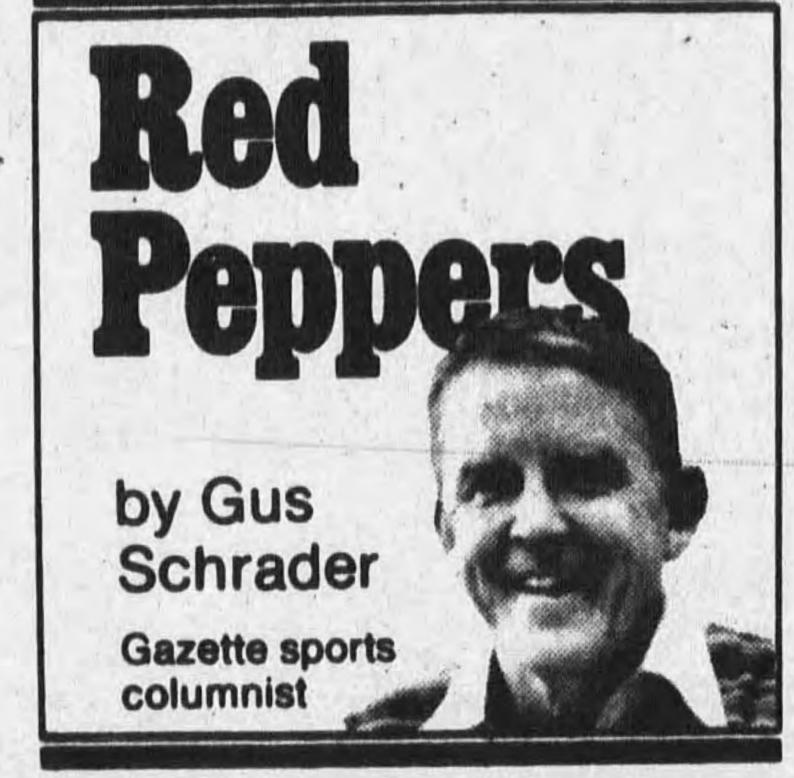


UPI Top Twenty

Washington defeated Oregon St., 34-17 2. Alabama lost to Tennessee, 35-28. 3. Pittsburgh defeated Temple, 38-17 4. Georgia deteated Vanderbilt, 27-13. 5. So. Methodist beat Houston, 20-14. 6. Nebraska lopped Kansas St., 42-13. 7. Arkansas was idle. 8. N. Carolina defeated N. Carolina St., 41-9. 9. Notre Dame lost to Arizona, 16-13. 10. Penn State downed Syrocuse, 28-7 11. UCLA defeated Washington St., 42-17 12. West Virginia beat Virginia Tech. 16-6. 13. Illinois lost to Ohio St., 26-21 14. Louisiana State topped 15. Florida State beat Fm 16. Texas was idle. 17. Clemson topped 18. Oklahoma beat K 19. Florido buried We 20. Miami, Flo. topped







Schembechler. The most fun we had all last season was attending Bo's post mortem after the Wolverines' 9-7 loss to Iowa. He berated the officials, snapped at reporters, hurled a partially eaten apple and was still raving, "To hell with the bowls!" as he left.

course," the veteran coach said, "but I'm not naive. I know how we got some of those touchdowns, or points. We picked up a fumble on Iowa's five-yard line, they got a punt blocked for a safety, and they Hayden Fry, a grateful victor last year, was much, much more sportsmanlike in defeat this time than Schemmy was a year ago. But maybe losing 9-7 is worse than a 29-7 avalanche, even if it did seem one little fumble did set it off.

Larry Station, the remarkable freshman linebacker from Omaha, was easily Iowa's outstanding de-

for the draw play, but that's the, kind of mistakes you get when guys can't practice." . . . Fry also fensive player with 10 solo tackles revealed he wanted to take Long and three assists. We asked if he out twice after he was banged up on could compare Michigan with Ne- sacks. "But Chuck waved me off braska, which whipped lowa 42-7. both times. He's a winner who "As for my own play," Station wants to stay in the game," Fry then I looked at the official to see he was signalling TD." . . . Asked dropped at the goal line, Michigan QB Steve Smith grinned and replied, "Everybody's human. I figured Anthony thought the pass would be tipped by the defensive man and he played the tip. Then the ball hit him on the helmet or a shoulder pad." . . . "Iowa cost us the Big Ten championship last year, and their guys made us sore by saying we weren't hungry enough," said Carter. "Even if Iowa had scored that touchdown, I think we would have regrouped and come back to win." . . . Well, Iowa didn't Arizona didn't start out in that succeed in taking the Big Ten lead,

by John McIvor

replied, "that was our opener, and I added . . . Mike Hufford said, "I know I made so many mistakes. didn't know where my feet were on Today I thought I played well, the touchdown catch. I just wanted although Michigan kept hurting us to make sure I caught the ball, and with their draw play.

"Oh, you want me to compare Michigan and Nebraska? I thought about the pass that Anthony Carter Nebraska had a better and bigger offensive line. Michigan isn't as physical, but their linemen play with more finesse, and they both have good backs."

Pass the hash

• Well, don't say Hayden didn't warn you. After Iowa upset Arizona 17-14 in its third game, the Iowa coach told newsmen, "Arizona has a good team, and they'll win some games this year."

direction right away. The Wildcats but we'll wager those Minnesota had an open date the following disc jockeys have quit telling dumb week, and then they were tied (very lowa jokes after the Gophers' three late) by UCLA. But Saturday Ari- straight losses.



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One fumble shot down Hawks

By Mark Dukes Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY - It was like puncturing a balloon and watching the air escape.

That, in effect, was the way Iowa quarterback Chuck Long assessed the damage of a second-quarter fumb inside the Michigan one-yard line Saturday during the Wolverines' 29-7 victory.

"After that, especially at the start of the second half, we got deflated," Long said. "We weren't together and we showed signs of inexperience.

Jerry Burgei smacked tailback Owen Gill in the hand tight end Mike Hufford. with his helmet and sprung the ball loose. Marion Body recovered for Michigan, preventing Iowa from possibly taking a 7-0 lead.

"It didn't take the wind out of our sails," Long said, "but we would have had momentum and confidence. It was a big factor. I thought the score would have been totally different without that . . . a much closer game."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry didn't minimize the importance of the fumble. But he said Gill was in the game to replace fullback Norm Granger, who was hurt be out on my first catch." on the previous play.

"I don't have a dream of beating them (without the fumble), but it would have been much closer if we had scored," he said. "It really hurt us, especially because we are so young. There was a two-touchdown spread from our mistakes."

The other Michigan touchdown to which Fry referred came one play after Long and Granger muffed a handoff with 14:13 remaining on lowa's five yard line. Rick Rogers then dashed through the middle to give which was to reserve defensive end George Millett. Fry Michigan a 22-0 lead. said Millett broke both bones in his lower leg. The

I tried to force the ball to him."

Fry heaped praise on Michigan, saying, "They've got as good a chance, if not the best chance, to win it all (the Big 10)."

"Michigan defeated us in every category, and we didn't play well enough to win," he continued. "We just couldn't stop them and we tried everything in the book, but sometimes you have days like this. I was anxious to see what would happen if they got up on us, but we didn't lay down and finally scored."

Iowa's lone score came with 2:24 remaining on On second-down and inches, Michigan strong safety Long's eight-yard pass in the back of the end zone to

> Long, the Big 10 leader in passing efficiency, completed 19-of-32 passes (.593) for 220 yards. Backs Eddie Phillips and Granger had the most receptions with five apiece, but freshman Ronnie Harmon had the most yards (70 on four catches).

"I was very pleased with what I did and I enjoyed myself very much," said Harmon, who made three of his catches in the first quarter for 47 yards. "Against Michigan and the way they hit, though, I thought I might

Freshman linebacker Larry Station continued his stellar defensive play, leading the Hawkeyes in tackles with 10 solos and three assists.

"Overall I thought it was my best game because I did what I was supposed to," the Omaha product related. "The score really doesn't indicate how close it was. We

just had so many mistakes. It wasn't like they moved up and down the field."

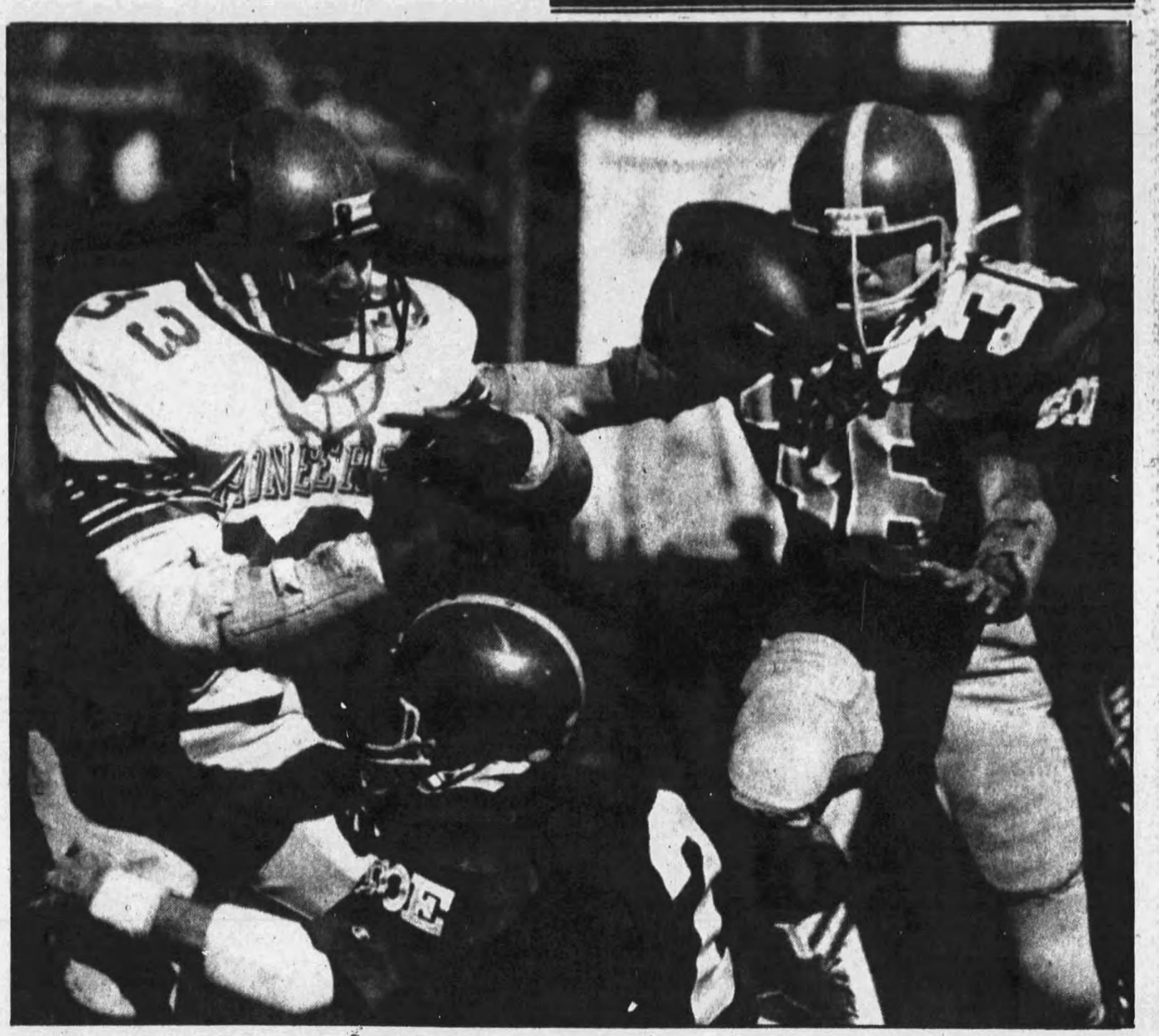
Fry complained of more injuries, the most serious of

injury is similar to the one Lon Olejniczak suffered last

(dislocated thumb), receiver Dave Moritz (hip pointer),

Granger (shoulder) and defensive back Ron Hawley

The injury list also includes linebacker Mike Yacullo



Fry said Granger lined up in the wrong spot because he hadn't practiced all week, but Long shouldered the blame.

"That was my fault," Long admitted. "I thought Norm would be on the right, but he ended up on my left.

Hawks bow, 29-7

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Michigan still gets to play both Illinois (Nov. 6) and Ohio State (Nov. 20).

The Hawkeyes, looking ahead for a chance to get back in the race next 29-0. Saturday night at Minnesota, gained no consolation from holding Anthony Carter, the nation's leader in punt returns, without a touchdown. Another one resulted in a 14-yard

Carter, claiming he is still slowed by a groin injury, added to his kickreturn luster. He returned two kickoffs for 52 yards and three punts for 51 more.

Carter figured he should have had two touchdowns on passes. Once Smith hit him perfectly with a long pass to the goal line, but he couldn't hang on to it. He caught another pass and raced 28 yards the 50. before being forced out of bounds on the one-yard line. That play set up Michigan's final touchdown.

Smith didn't have as good a passing day as did Iowa's Chuck Long. He didn't need it, as his running backs rolled up 216 net yards rushing to lowa's 47.

Bo's wish wasn't granted, but Happel couldn't reach Long's pass. Michigan scored in six plays with Rogers getting his second TD from a yard away after Carter's catch-andrun. Yes, Haji made it 52 in a row,

year against UCLA.

(hand lacerations).

Iowa went 80 yards in 12 plays for its score. Ten of them were passes, and five were completed. Michigan penalty for interference.

On the last one, Long played hare-and-hounds with the defense until he finally lofted a high lob that Hufford hauled down just short of the end line. Tom Nichol kicked the point, his 34th consecutive over two seasons.

Roby attempted an onside kickoff, but Kerry Smith smothered it at

Lawrence Ricks, the Big Ten's leading rusher (and No. 8 nationally) with an average of 103.4 yards a game previously, gained 120 in 18 carries, then turned the job over to frosh Rogers midway in the third period. Rogers produced 61 yards in 12 runs.

are tough

By Mark Dukes Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY - Lawrence Ricks and Rick Rogers didn't give Iowa's defense much time for R and F Saturday afternoon.

Ricks and Rogers, something more than rest and relaxation for the Hawkeyes, combined for 181 of Michigan's 216 rushing yards in the Wolverines' 29-7 Big Ten football victory over Iowa.

But the two tailbacks had differing viewpoints on how the yards were earned.

"Our line just blew them right out of there," said Rogers, a 6-foot-2 sophomore who rushed for 61 yards and two touchdowns in a reserve role. "I felt anyone could have run through the holes I had."

Ricks, the top rusher in the Big Ten, shifted and sifted his way for 120 yards on 18 carries. The 5-10 senior didn't carry the ball in the final 27 minutes, though. "Whenever we have a lead like that (22-0), I usually come out," Ricks explained. "It was a big game for us because lowa has a good defense, contrary to what some people believe. "A lot of times we had a broken play when Iowa's line penetrated, so had to do whatever I could. Someone would fill a gap and I had to go to the outside." ines, said they had extra motivation in practice last week because of Iowa's 9-7 victory in Ann Arbor a year ago.

Gazette photo by L.W. Ward

PIONEER POPPED — Grinnell's Gene Reid (33) watches the ball pop out of his grasp following a hard hit by Coe's Bob Kliegl (22) in the second-quarter of the Kohawks' 49-18 homecoming win Saturday. Jeff Dralle recovered for Coe. The fumble was one of the few minuses on Reid's chart. He finished with 141 yards on 32 carries.

R&R boys Coe treats homecoming crowd

By Bob Hilton Gazette sports reporter

A Coe homecoming crowd that included Kansas City Grinnell career rushing record. Chiefs head coach Marv Levy enjoyed a perfect football afternoon Saturday as the Kohawks achieved the inevitable, topping hapless but prideful Grinnell, 49-18. A 1950 Coe grad, Levy took the opportunity provided by the NFL Players Association strike to attend his first homecoming since the last of his three seasons as a Kohawk assistant coach in 1955.

One Coe alum who did not enjoy the proceedings was In balancing its ledger at 3-3, Coe moved to 2-0 in the Midwest Conference South Division.

Grinnell, beaten 69-27 by Cornell at home a week ago, is 1-5 and 0-2. The Pioneers have won five games in four seasons and haven't finished above .500 since 1976.

"I thought we played very well on offense," Coe Coach Bob Thurness said, "but not as well on defense as we have played. Credit Grinnell."

Declining to single out individuals for praise, Thurness said, "praise our offensive line."

Following a 55-3 rout of Knox, Thurness suggested that Saturday's win gives Coe "a little momentum" going into this week's date with division title aspirant Carleton at Northfield, Minn.

senior running back Gene Reid, who drove and wove 141 yards on 32 carries, eclipsing by 45 yards the

Coe, which got its first 100-yard performance of the season last week from Mark Vesey, got two Saturday. Paul Wagner powered 127 yards on 19 carries, reserve Tom Myers 110 on 16. Myers spelled Vesey, who was troubled by a minor leg injury but managed 71 yards on 13 carries.

Swift little senior wingback Mike McCrary got all three Grinnell touchdowns in the fourth quarter, after Ed Dombrowski, in his fourth year as Grinnell coach. Coe had built a 42-0 lead and Thurness was getting all of his 80 players into the action.

> Wagner scored from the one and the four in the first period. In the second, Bill Lohan, filling in at quarterback for injured Mike Meyer, tossed a 28-yard TD pass to 5-9 sophomore wide receiver Joel Holst of Clarence, and Myers plunged in from the one just 37 seconds before intermission.

Fullback Pete Oates nudged the final inches of a 76yard Coe scoring drive on the first series of the second half and later in the third period Myers accounted for 47 yards, including the final 10, of a 58-yard TD march. McCrary put Grinnell on the board with a 76-yard punt return midway through the last quarter.

Jon Bredeson matched that by romping 90 yards to

Anyone who wasn't at the game would be agog to discover Iowa had 69 offensive plays to 66 for the winners.

passer, completed 19 of 32 passes yards on four boots. This does not for 220 yards and one touchdown: his eight-yard pass to tight end Mike Hufford deep in the end zone against Michigan reserves with 2:24 to go.

Michigan's speedy defense couldn't get at Long until after that costly fumble with 12:57 to go in the second quarter. Then the Wolverines, embarrassed by all the time Long had to look for his receivers, changed their defense and the sack race began.

The Iowa QB was halted for losses on nine of the last 10 times he wound up with the ball, and once Mike Hammerstein recovered his fumble. Long wound up losing a whopping 43 yards on his 13 "carries."

Smith hit 13 of 24 passes for 172 yards and one TD. Neither side had an interception. The Hawkeyes defense took Smith's option game away, and he wound up with zero yards on three carries.

Roby had boomed a 59-yard punt on his first effort, but Michigan took advantage of his slow execution on the second. Carlton Rose raced in and blocked it. The ball bounced back over the end zone for a safety. Iowa's defense was still bristling

and stubborn at that stage. Smith's

Eddie Phillips, No. 4 in Big Ten rushing with 64.8 yards a game, led the Hawks with 50 in 13 trips.

Roby, the Big Ten's top punter Long, the Big Ten's leading and No. 3 nationally, averaged 53.3 include the blocked one, as that is charged against the team, not the individual.

> Long hit Norm Granger and Phillips for five passes each, but frosh Ron Harmon emerged with the most yardage, 70 yards on four receptions.

Another yearling, Larry Station, led both teams in tackles. He had 10 solos and three assists. Dave Browne totalled 11, the same number recorded by Michigan's Bob Thompson.

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"We really wanted to beat them--bad, so we were tough on our concentration," he said.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said he felt uneasy even when his team led 22-0. He added that was the reason he elected to throw two second-down passes with 61/2 minutes left.

"I'll tell you something about football - don't ever feel secure, Bo lectured. "I don't ever feel secure, but I did when we went ahead 29-0."

Schembechler called the secondquarter fumble on the Michigan oneyard line by Iowa's Owen Gill, "money in the bank."

"That's the reason you never concede anything down there," he added.

Grinnell had 30 players dressed, only three of them seniors and 24 of them freshmen and sophomores.

Citing those numbers, Dombrowski said, "After the loss to Cornell last week, we came in here just wanting to maintain our respectability. It would be easy to get down. But this (Grinnell) team does hang in there.

"I have to single out Jesse Miller. I think he's as good an offensive guard as there is in the conference. He's a 3.5 student, the strongest kid in school and a dedicated athlete."

Also, of course, Dombrowski mentioned 190-pound

score with the ensuing kickoff.

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Scott Stauffer, Grinnell's fourth freshman quarterback in as many seasons, brought the Pioneers two more consolation marks by connecting with McCrary on TD passes of 39 and 18 yards, the latter with 21 seconds to

Rims Roof ran his extra-point streak to 20 straight before yielding that job to last year's regular, Tim Swore, who kicked the final two.

Myers, Bredeson, Roof and Swore all are Cedar Rapids prep products.

Ricks, like many of the Wolver-es, said they had extra motivation He's a class act in one-man show

By Bob Hilton Gazette sports reporter

Gene Reid might well see himself as a martyr to a hopeless cause.

The past two Saturdays, for example, he ran the football 50 times for a total of 291 yards - and his team lost by a 118-45 aggregate. Reid's team is Grinnell, and during the three-and-a half seasons he has been bettering the school's career rushing record, the Pioneers have won just five of 33 games. So what motivates the smartrunning 190-pounder?

"I feel that if I put out the extra effort, it makes the linemen happy," he explains. "Those linemen some of whom weigh less than I do - bust their butts for me. I repay them by busting my tail for them. "I thank them, especially Jesse Miller (guard) and Rick Jaacks

"People tell me if I played some powerhouse, I'd get more recognition. But would I have the sense of achievement?"

Born in San Diego, Reid grew up in Newark, N.J., and currently calls Decatur, Ga., home. He says he decided to enroll at Grinnell "out of curiosity about the Midwest."

Also, he says, "I'm lazy, and at Grinnell if you don't want to lift weights, you don't have to." He doesn't like to lift weights, he explains, "because they're heavy."

Reid found Grinnell "really different .- not only from the east coast but from the rest of Iowa. It was a horrible adjustment for me at first. I called my mother in Atlanta three times the first day. Then she said, 'Hey, who's gonna pay the phone bill?'

"Sure, I thought many times of transferring. Of the 21 freshman I started with, only three are still playing. Three starters transferred this fall. The Grinnell student body dislikes the stereotypical jock. It puts pressure on the players.

"That's beginning to change." Nothwithstanding all the trials and tribulations, Reid says, "it's been a great experience."

An economics student, he plans to settle in San Diego after graduation. But Grinnell Coach Ed Dombrowski suggests Reid may have another option.

"Several pro scouts are interested in him," Dombrowski reports.

20-yard pass to Carter started the winners off on a drive that carried to the Iowa 24.

On fourth down, Ali Haji-Sheikh soccer-kicked a 44-yard field goal. That made it 5-0 with 4:54 left in the half, and some fans recalled Iowa's 5-3 loss to Arizona here in 1980.

Forget it. Michigan got all the points it needed to win on its next series. Smith hurled three complete passes, and the third one was an 11yarder to Vincent Bean in the end zone. Haji-Sheik's streak of successful extra points reached 50 with 45 seconds left in the half, 12-0.

Haji-Sheikh boosted his field goal totals for the season to 7-of-9 attempts by kicking a 26-yard chip shot on Michigan's first possession of the second half. That's the way the third quarter ended, 15-0, and thousands of disappointed lowa fans began leaving.

Those who stayed had to see Hammerstein recovering Long's fumble on the Iowa five. On the first play, second-string tailback Rick Rogers barreled over left tackle for the touchdown. Haji-etc. made it 51 straight extra points, 22-0.

The Hawkeyes took a calculated risk to make Michigan's final TD easier. On fourth down and four yards to go on their own 48, they called a pass play but frosh Bill.

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