TRIVIA QUESTION: What manager led teams to the World Series in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s? Answer, page 10C.

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Sister Marion Irvine among the standouts to run in benefit for Iowa City Hospice (Story, page 5C)



Win for Sooners

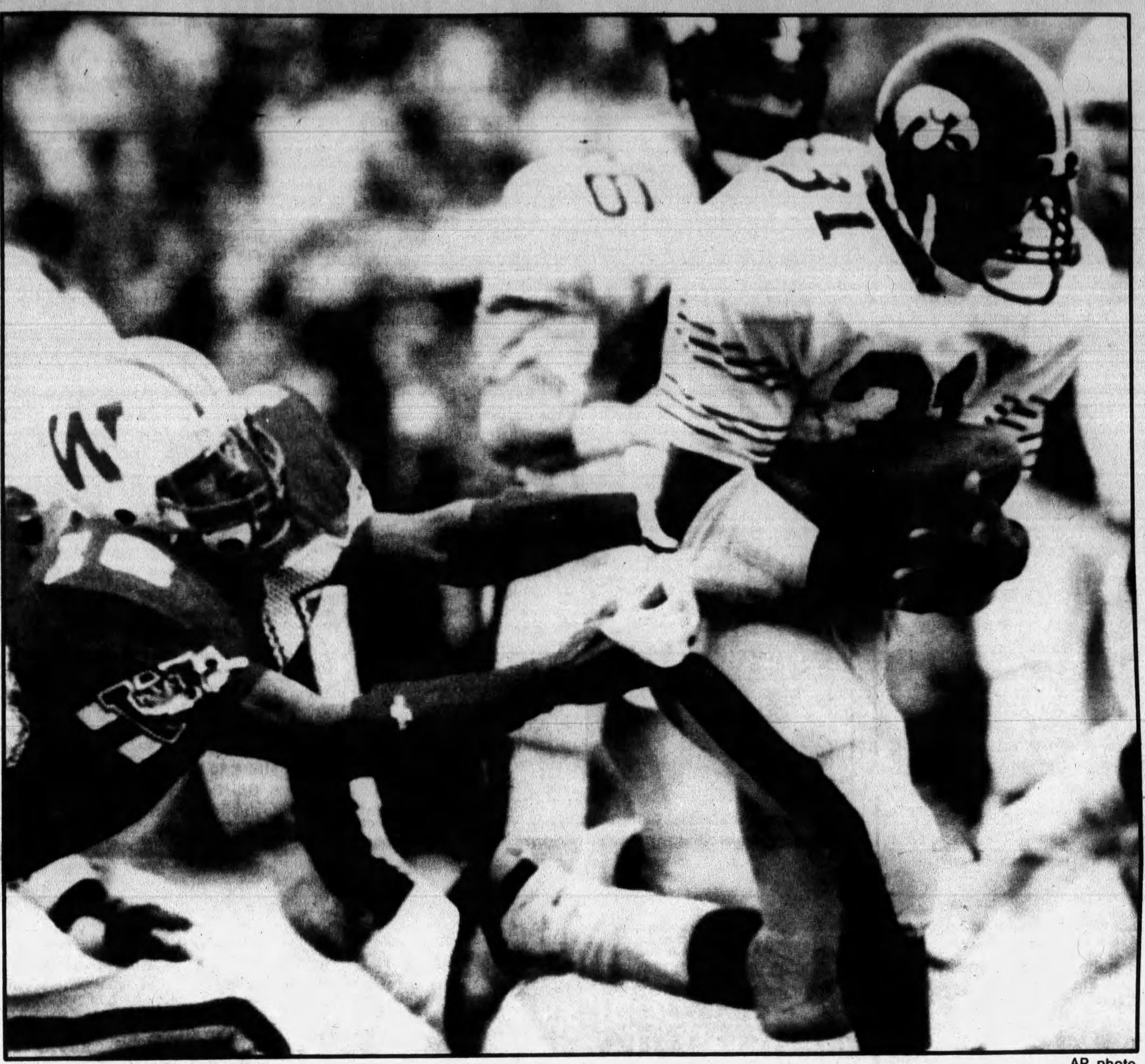
Oklahoma defense shines

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Bears risk 5-0 mark today

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Iowa outlasts Badgers



AP photo

lowa's Ronnie Harmon picks up a first down in the second quarter Saturday at Wisconsin, as he breaks the tackle of Eric Syndor. Harmon rushed for 175 yards in the Hawks' 23-13 victory.

Harmon's 237 yards, defense key Hawks

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

knocked quarterback Chuck Long to tional) coaches' poll. I keep telling the floor frequently, but the Badgers our guys that they're No. 2, hoping couldn't handle lowa's counter- they'll try a little harder." punches Saturday afternoon. Harmon enjoyed his best game of

Jay Norvell's two interceptions and 20 carries and catching eight passes Rob Houghtlin's three field goals for 62 yards. His 12-yard touchdown carried No. 1-ranked lowa to a 23-13 run in the fourth quarter gave lowa Big Ten Conference football victory a much-needed lift after Wisconsin before 79,023 fans at relatively- had closed the lead to 13-10. quiet Camp Randall Stadium.

weights.

ranked Michigan next Saturday at Harmon." 2:40 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium in what shapes up to be a titanic added, "We knew Ronnie Harmon struggle of nationwide importance. would hurt us with his running, and CBS will televise the game.

are tied for the Big Ten lead with 2- games." 0 records. But only the Hawkeyes Fry said the game plan called for and Wolverines are unbeaten over- more running than passing this all, both at 5-0. Michigan went on week, but he might have been even the road to rout Michigan State more convinced to do so when Long Saturday, 31-0.

Iowa led the whole way, extend- On Iowa's first offensive play, Ten, 3-2 overall.

"We didn't play great but we did field, foggy. or defense, but we kept coming up to get out of here alive." only way we could lose was to beat with the Wisconsin fans than any-

ourselves." Iowa has been top-rated the past posed no serious problems. In fact, two weeks by Associated Press, but Fry said after the game that "they the Hawkeyes apparently haven't convinced Fry.

"I don't think we're No. 1," Fry said. "I certainly haven't voted us MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin No. 1 in the (United Press Interna-

Ronnie Harmon's 237 total yards, the year, rushing for 175 yards on

"I'm not sure we could've won Now comes the clash of heavy- without him," Fry said. "It was the first complete game he's had this will tangle with No. 3- year. He really looked like the old

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain he did. But (four) turnovers hurt, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota too. That's 18 turnovers in five

was roughed up in the first half.

ing its unbeaten streak against Long was leveled after getting off a Wisconsin to nine games. But it pass to Fred Bush and appeared took some crucial defensive stands groggy. And with 1:31 left in the and the running of Harmon to hold half, Long was sacked by outside off Wisconsin, which tied lowa last linebacker Tim Jordan for a fiveyear. The Badgers are 0-2 in the Big yard loss. After spending some time on his back, Long walked off the

what we had to do," Iowa Coach "I don't seem to remember much Hayden Fry said simply in a post- of the first quarter," Long said. "At game press conference held in halftime, I felt a lot better. Right Wisconsin's steamy wrestling room. now, everything is sore because "We weren't too polished on offense they really drilled me. I'm just glad

with the big plays. I really felt the Fry said he was "more concerned thing else," but the Badger faithful

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get mixed review

By Mike Hlas

Gazette sportswriter ADISON, Wis. — The way Iowa Coach Hayden Fry had described it, Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium was supposed to be the looniest of college football's loony bins.

Well it wasn't the best place in the state to hold a prayer meeting Saturday afternoon, but you didn't need German shepherds and bayonets to survive there, either.

Last Tuesday, Fry said Camp Randall is the "worst place in the world" for a visiting team to play. "The fans there have the most abusive language I've ever heard," he said. He noted that Badger fans threw food items at his team when it last visited Madison, in 1983. Eggs and schnapps, in particular.

Perhaps Fry's unsavory remarks made the Wisconsin fans sit back and take stock of themselves. Perhaps a few intimidating security officers stationed above the teams' entrance tunnel made the fans less bold. Perhaps the Badger boosters were just in a lousy mood the last time the Hawks visited.

Whatever. The ballyhoo overshadowed the boisterousness, though not by much. The Wisconsin student body went right

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Camp Randall fans Cyclones stun Kansas

By Jim Ecker

Gazette assistant sports editor AMES — Jim Criner praised the Cyclones and thanked the Lord for a victory Saturday he called

his biggest in three years as Iowa State University's football coach. The Cyclones, on death's door after losing to

Drake a week ago, took on new identities at Jack Trice Field and stunned Kansas, 22-21, before 43,117 homecoming fans. Iowa State, trailing all day, went ahead with

2:45 left on a spinning 1-yard touchdown run by Don Poprilo, then turned the game over to its defense for safekeeping. Criner, feeling the wrath of ISU fans after

devastating losses to Iowa and Drake the past

two weeks, was generous in victory. "THIS IS THE FOOTBALL team I thought we had," declared Criner. "I am so proud of our

football players and the way they came back under adversity. "I'm very, very proud of our team and our

coaches." Criner praised the defensive game plan that limited Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth to 182 yards and no touchdown passes. A sticky "nickel" formation and a strong pass rush kept the Jayhawks under wraps.

Kansas, averaging more than 500 yards per

game, went home with only 229 Saturday. Meanwhile, Alex Espinoza — threatened and challenged by Criner during the week — hit 21 of 35 passes for 262 yards and led ISU on a 74-yard drive to victory in the fourth quarter. He also scored his team's first touchdown on a 13-yard run in the second period.

"JUST A TREMENDOUS JOB," gushed Criner. "Alex really rose to the occasion. That's the Alex Espinoza that we're used to."

The outcome in the Big 8 Conference opener for both schools left Iowa State 3-2, 1-0 and dropped Kansas to 4-2, 0-1. The Cyclones host Colorado next Saturday.

The game began ominously for ISU under gray

Willie Pless, KU's all-star linebacker, tackled Marques Rodgers in the end zone for a safety. Later in the first quarter, ISU punter Rick Frank, standing deep in his end zone, bobbled a snap and fumbled a touchdown to the Jayhawks' Scott Carlson.

Jeff Johnson kicked the PAT, and Iowa State trailed 9-0.

After that the breaks evened out, especially in the fourth quarter when Cyclone tight end Jeff Wodka caught a tipped pass for a 36-yard gain on the winning drive.

"The good Lord knows we've had our share of bad breaks," said Criner, who welcomed divine intervention in the fourth stanza.

Wooka caught 7 passes for 104 yards, but one he let slip away helped Kansas take an 18-10 lead in the third period. Espinoza's pass went through Wodka's hands, with Pless intercepting at ISU's

Four plays later, Lynn Williams scored from a yard out. Johnson muffed the PAT.

That's when Iowa State's offense went to work. Espinoza directed an 82-yard drive in 10 plays, helped when Wodka drew an interference call at the 3. Poprilo, ISU's designated scorer Saturday - two carries for two TDs - vaulted over the left side and did a somersault into the end zone. The Cyclones missed the two-point conversion

and trailed 18-16 late in the third quarter. Norseth took Kansas 66 yards to a 31-yard field goal by Johnson, making it 21-16 with 11:51 remaining.

Iowa State's winning drive began at its own 26 after Bill Berthusen recovered a fumble by KU fullback Mark Henderson.

Rodgers, a freshman tailback who rushed for 74 yards and caught 7 passes for 53, ripped off a 12-yard gain to get the Cyclones moving. Later, on third-and-7, Espinoza underthrew Wodka into

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Cards bounce back; Jays lead 3-1

St. Louis finds its speed in 4-2 win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals got their rabbits on the

run Saturday. With Vince Coleman and Willie McGee at their disruptive best, the Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 in Game 3 of the National League playoffs after losing the first two games. Another key was the pitching of Danny Cox.

"Today, we played more of a Cardinal brand of baseball," said Tommy Herr. "We played pretty badly in Los Angeles (in the first two games). I don't know that we were surprised by it, but we hadn't

played that badly all year." Game 4 in the best-of-7 series is scheduled for tonight, with Game 1 loser John Tudor of the Cards going

against left-hander Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles.

COLEMAN HAD TWO HITS, stole a base and scored his first two runs of the playoffs, while McGee had two hits, drove in a run and scored once. Herr hit a solo homer and stole a base for the Cards, who turned frustration into opportunism by cashing in for two runs in each of the first two innings after failing in

Cox succeeded with a less-thanartful performance where the Cards' two 20-game winners, Tudor and

similar situations in L.A.

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Toronto rally tips Royals 3-1 in 9th

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Al Oliver, who has been in the major leagues twice as long as the Toronto Blue Jays, has led them to within one victory of making the World

Oliver once again victimized Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry, lining a pinch-hit, two-run double that capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning Saturday night to lead Toronto over the Royals 3-1 and into a commanding 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.

"The last couple of times I've faced the Quiz, I've been fortunate

to find the holes," said Oliver, whose two-out, RBI single off Quisenberry in Game 2 completed a winning, two-run rally in the 10th.

Saturday night's triumph moved Toronto — an expansion team that did not begin playing until 1977 within one triumph of bringing the first World Series to Canada.

The Blue Jays can wrap up the best-of-seven series today in Game 5. This is the first year of the sevengame playoff format. Only four teams in history have overcome a 3deficit in a best-of-seven World

And once again, Oliver, who began his major-league career in • Please turn to page 8C: AL

How The AP Top 20 Fared

1. lowa (5-0-0) beat Wisconsin, 23-13

2. Oklahoma (3-0-0) beat Texas, 14-7 3. Michigan (5-0-0) beat Michigan State, 31-0

4. Florida State (4-1-0) lost to Auburn, 59-27

5. Oklahoma State (4-1-0) lost to Nebraska, 34-24

6. Arkansas (5-0-0) beat Texas Tech, 30-7 7. Florida (4-0-1) beat Tennessee, 17-10

8. Penn State (5-0-0) beat Alabama, 19-17. 9. Nebraska (4-1-0) beat Oklahoma State, 34-24

10. Alabama (4-1-0) lost to Penn State, 19-17

11. Brigham Young (5-1-0) beat San Diego State, 28-0 12. Auburn (4-1-0) beat Florida State, 59-27

13. Air Force (6-0-0) beat Navy, 24-7 14. Tennessee (2-1-1) lost to Florida, 17-10

15. Ohio State (4-1-0) beat Indiana, 48-7 16. SMU (2-2-0) lost to Baylor, 21-14

17. Texas (3-1-0) lost to Oklahoma, 14-7 18. Georgia (4-1-0) beat Mississippi, 49-21

19. Baylor (5-1-0) beat SMU, 21-14 20. LSU (3-1-0) beat Vanderbilt, 49-7

Best team? Don't ask Wisconsin

By Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa and Michigan fans looking for a straw in the wind for next Saturday's cosmic showdown game in Iowa City could get no indication from Wisconsin's team or coach Saturday.

The Badgers are best qualified to be used as a measuring stick. They lost at No. 3-rated Michigan, 33-6, Oct. 5, and a week later they bowed to No. 1 Iowa, 23-13, at Camp Randall, described by Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry as "the toughest place in the world to play."

"I'm not into comparisons," parried Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain when pressed to say which he thought was better. "You'll have to buy a ticket next Saturday and see."

wouldn't pick a winner, would he discuss each team's strong and weak points?

Nope, didn't catch a wily cat like McClain

A reporter tried an end run: If McClain

napping. He dismissed that one with: "You'll have to look at the films and decide that yourself. I'm not going to compare them."

McClain did have complimentary things to

McClain did have complimentary things to say about the Hawkeyes, however. He masked the frustration he must feel about playing lowa, as last year's 10-10 tie is the only time his Badgers haven't lost to lowa in the last eight meetings.

"Iowa has a good team, and Chuck Long is outstanding," the coach said. "Long gets the job done. We respect the devil out of Long. We knew Ronnie Harmon would hurt us with his running, and he did."

Reporters turned to Wisconsin players in hopes of getting a comparison and received the same answers. Tight end Scott Sharron was asked whether he'd bet on Iowa or Michigan.

"I'm not a betting man," he replied, managing a wry grin. "Physically, they're two great teams. The team will win that makes the fewest mistakes.

'Iowa is a good overall team, and that's what it takes. Iowa beat Michigan State 35-31 last week, and today they were just good enough to beat us. We lost to Michigan last week, and the score was deceiving. Actually, we were behind only 17-6 in the third quarter.

"We've just got to quit making mistakes. We had seven turnovers at Michigan, and today we had three interceptions. We have lost two straight now, but we can still salvage a good season. I shouldn't say 'salvage,' because our losses have been to teams rated third and first in the nation."

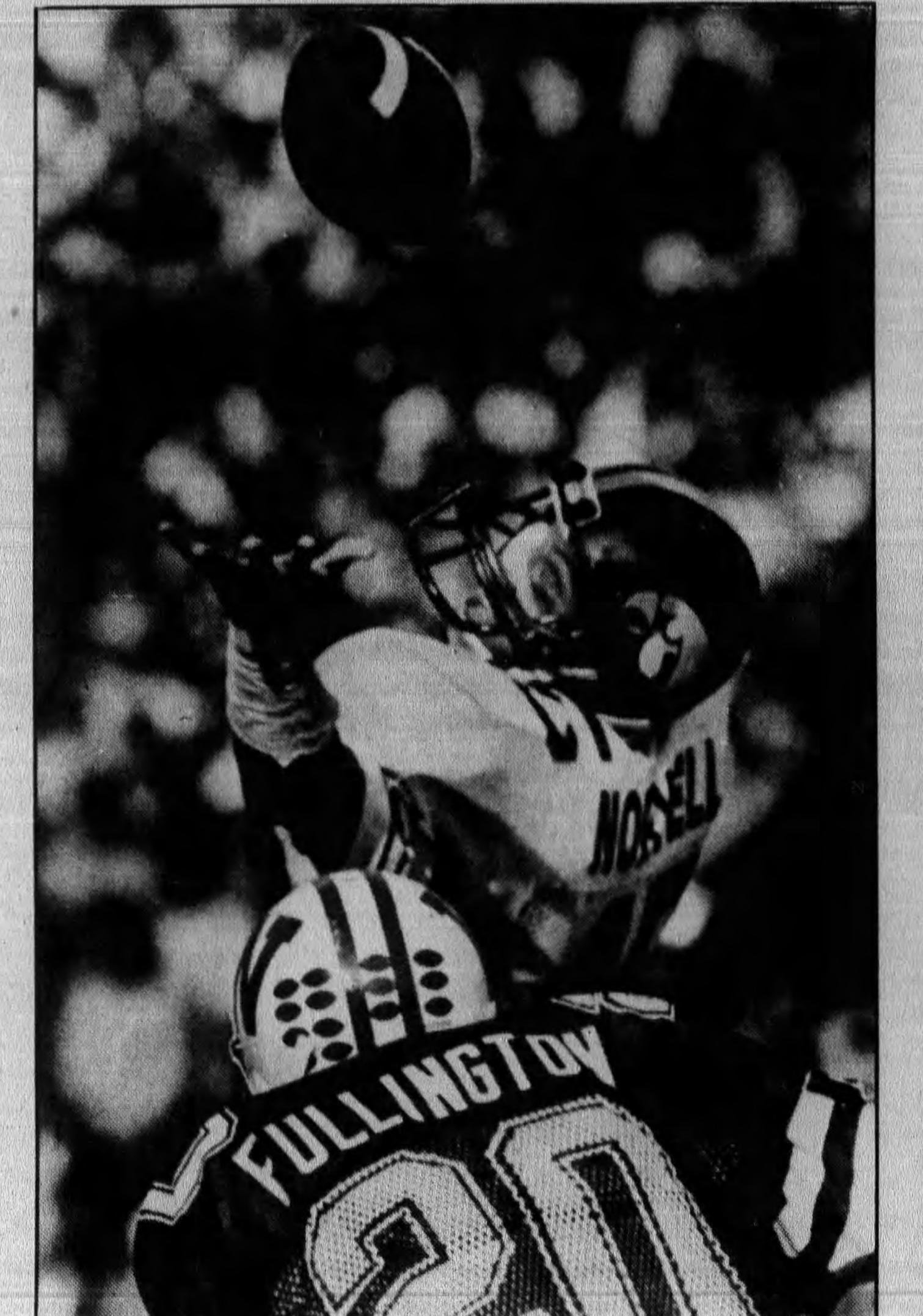
Bud Keyes, soph QB who played the second half after Mike Howard failed to get the Badgers on the scoreboard in the first half, was asked if Iowa was as strong as he expected.

"Yeah, Iowa has a good team," he allowed. Then Wisconsin newsmen badgered him with questions about Badger strategy.

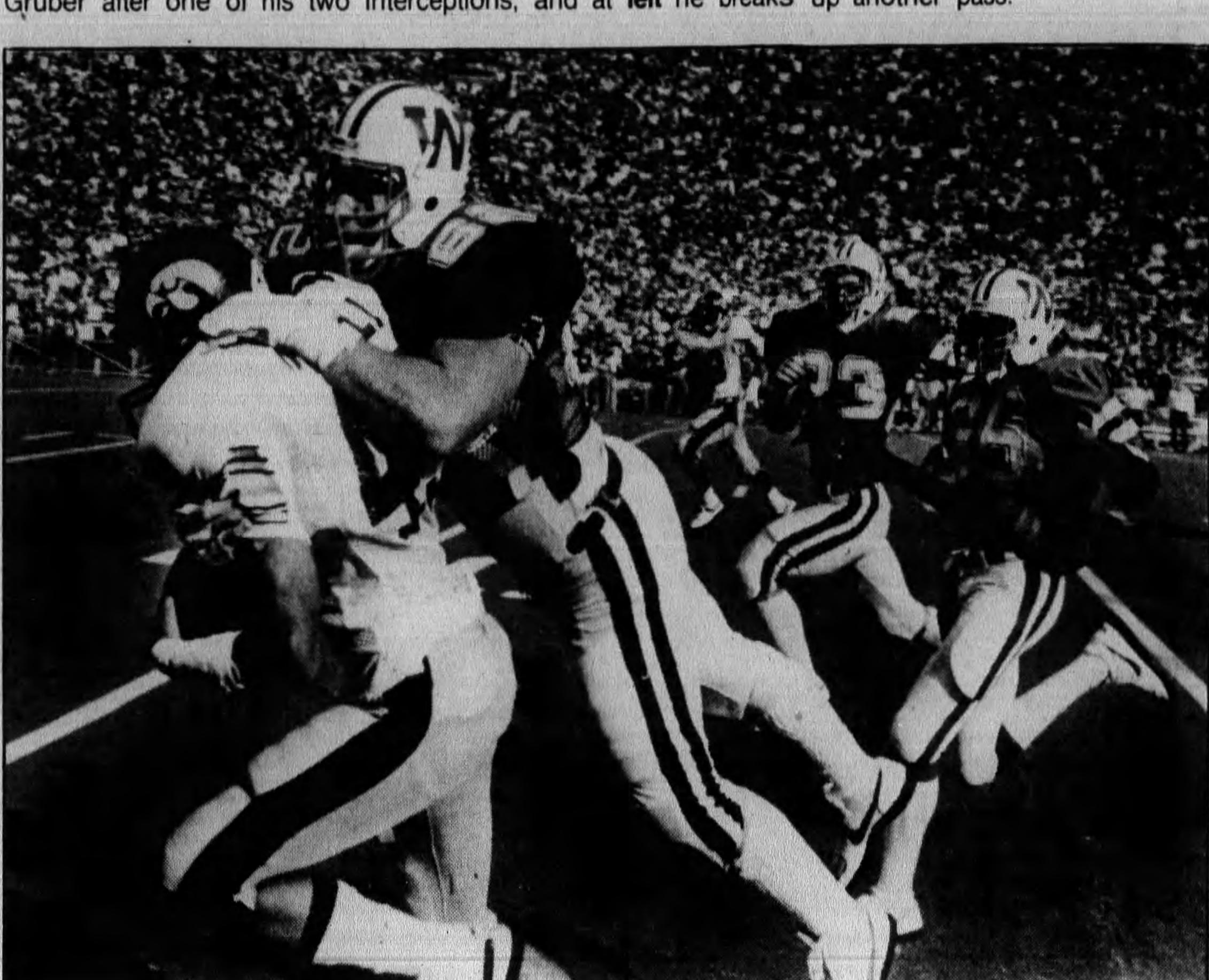
"I thought the reverse play we tried (when Wisconsin was trying to score) was a good call. It had worked for a big gain earlier, but Iowa did a good job of stopping it. On the interception I threw into the end zone (grabbed by Iowa's Devon Mitchell), I saw Scott Sharron wide open and thought I could hit him, but Iowa really covered it."

Troy Spencer, Badger cornerback who got a "gift" fumble from Harmon, credited Wisconsin's defensive line with putting heat on Long, forcing him to scramble. "As a result, Iowa's receivers had to come back toward him to get the ball, and that's why Iowa didn't beat us deep today," he reasoned.

"We are making too many turnovers," sighed McClain. "Our defense played courageously, but we're a young team. Still, this was our fifth game, so we should be showing some improvement soon."

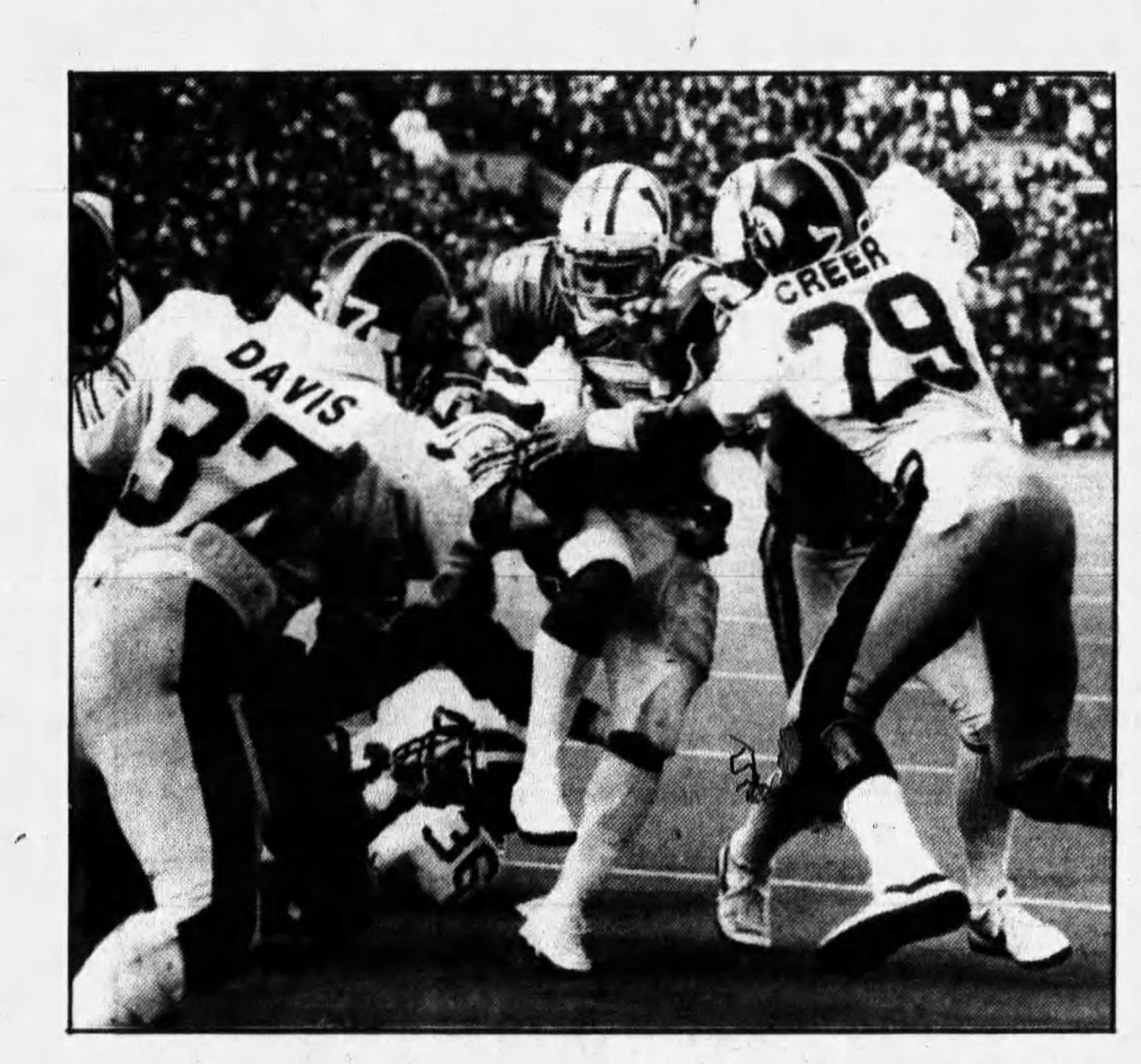


lowa defensive back Jay Norvell had a big game Saturday. Below, he is tackled by Wisoonsin's Paul Gruber after one of his two interceptions, and at left he breaks up another pass.

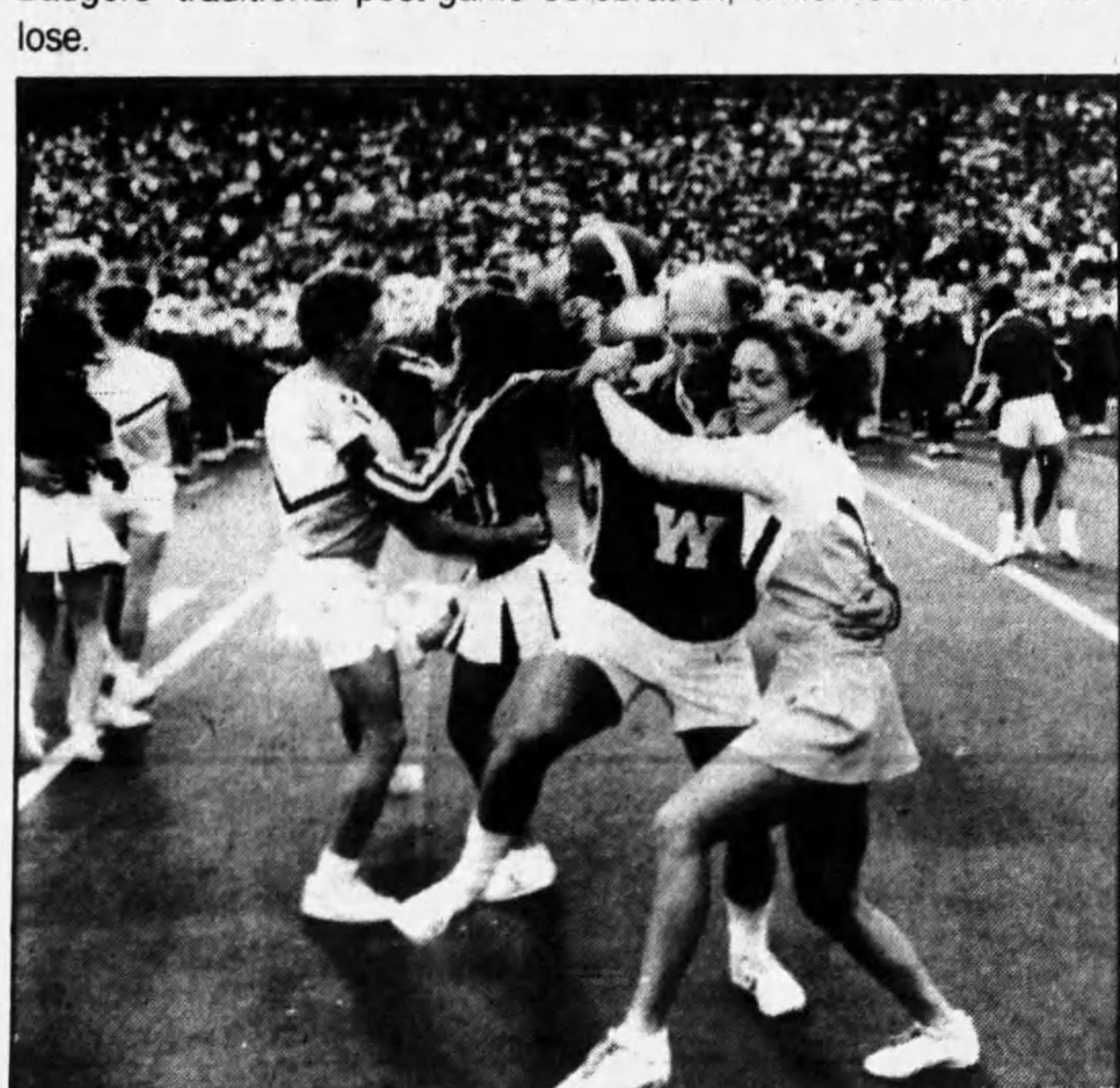


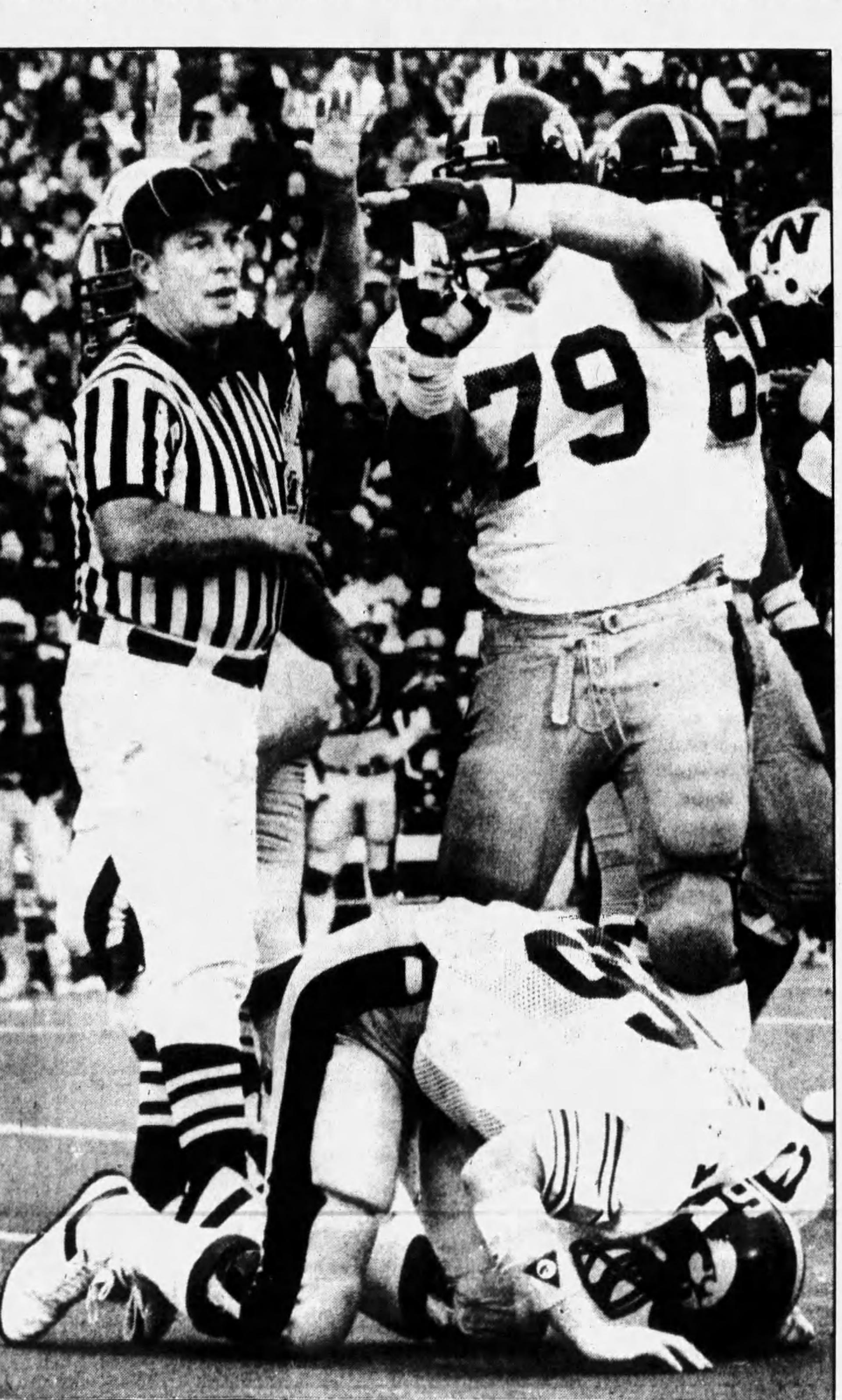


Ronnie Harmon (31) celebrates after scoring a second-half touchdown on a 12-yard run, giving the Hawks a 20-10 lead on the way to their 23-13 victory.



Above, Iowa defenders George Davis (37) and Nate Creer close in on Wisconsin ball carrier Larry Emery, who gained 104 yards in Saturday's game. **Below**, Iowa cheerleader Stacy Rowles of Cedar Rapids dances with a Wisconsin cheerleader during the Badgers' traditional post-game celebration, which comes win or lose.







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With Iowa quarterback Chuck Long (on the ground at left) shaken up after a hard hit in Saturday's game, lineman Mike Haight (79) asks a referee for time out. Long was able to return to action. Above, Iowa receiver Scott Helverson crashes into the goalpost in an unsuccessful attempt to snare a pass from Long in the first quarter.

1st quarter

10WA 3, WISCONSIN 0 — Rob Houghtlin kicks 30-yard field goal. Key plays: Chuck Long completes 6 of 9 passes during the drive, including an 11-yarder to Ronnie Harmon on third-and-nine. 48-yard drive in 11 plays. 3:55 left.

2nd quarter

IOWA 10, WISCONSIN 0 — Bill Happel catches 8-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Long. Houghtlin kicks extra point. Key plays: Jay Norvell's first interception puts Iowa in position at the Badger 30. Harmon runs 22 yards on the first play. 30-yard drive in 3 plays. 11:42 left.

3rd quarter

IOWA 10, WISCONSIN 7 — Joe Armentrout catches 3-yard TD pass from Bud Keyes. Todd Gregoire kicks extra point. Key plays: Tim Fullington runs 18 yards on a reverse on the first play. James Ross catches pass from Keyes, breaks two tackles and runs 28 yards to the Iowa four. 65-yard drive in 7 plays. 5:52 left.

IOWA 13, WISCONSIN 7 — Houghtlin kicks 40-yard field goal. Key plays: After Long scrambled for a 6-yard gain, a late hit penalty on Wisconsin moved the ball to the

Badger 30. 38-yard drive in 6 plays. 3:53 left.'

IOWA 13, WISCONSIN 10 — Gregoire kicks 27-yard field goal. Key plays — Larry

Emery runs 36 yards to the lowa 8 on first down. 56-yard drive in 8 plays. :07 left. 4th quarter

10WA 20, WISCONSIN 10 — Harmon runs 12 yards for touchdown. Houghtlin kicks extra point. Key plays — Norvell intercepts Keyes pass at Iowa 45 and returns ball to Wisconsin 31. 31-yard drive in 4 plays. 10:52 left.

10WA 20, WISCONSIN 13 — Gregoire kicks 24-yard field goal. Key plays —

IOWA 23, WISCONSIN 13 — Houghtlin kicks 35-yard field goal. Key plays — David Hudson runs 24 yards to the Badger 23 with a pass from Long, who scrambles out of the pocket. 31-yard drive in 6 plays. 3:14 left.

Wisconsin g ts possession at lowa's 16 when Robert Smith fumbles punt. 9 yards, 7

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ought to be complimented because other than a few rotten eggs thrown at us, the fans conducted themselves well. I certainly don't have anything critical to say about them, unless we leave here and buses are overturned."

The game was especially gratifying for Harmon and Norvell, for different reasons. Harmon suffered a broken leg in the fourth quarter last year against Wisconsin. Meanwhile, it was a homecoming for Norvell, who played his high school ball at Memorial High School here.

"Next week wouldn't have meant anything if we hadn't won this one." said Norvell, whose interceptions set up both of Iowa's touchdowns.

Iowa took a 3-0 lead when Houghtlin made a 30-yard field goal with 3:55 left in the first quarter. Wisconsin can thank its goal post that the drive didn't result in a touchdown. On a first-down play from the Badger 16, Long found wingback Scott Helverson open deep in the end zone, but Helverson crashed hard into one of the supports and dropped the ball.

Wisconsin stalled at midfield on its next possession, and was forced to punt. But Ken Sims roared in from the left side to block Scott Cepicky's punt, giving Iowa the ball at its 48.

The Hawkeyes were unable to get a first down, but Norvell came to the rescue on the fifth play of the Badgers' next drive. He cut in front of Wisconsin tight end Scott Sharron and intercepted Mike Howard's pass at the Badgers' 30.

Harmon raced 22 yards on the first play, cutting brilliantly against the grain. After an incompletion, Long hit Bill Happel on a down-andout pattern for an 8-yard touchdown. It was Long's 15th TD pass of the season, the 62nd of his career.

Iowa missed an opportunity to take a 17-0 lead on its next possession, failing to get into the end zone after having first-and-goal

there," Fry said.

The first of several crucial defenplay of the second half, giving gave Iowa a 20-10 lead. 41. But, with Bud Keyes on in relief

of Howard, the Hawkeyes forced three incompletions. Joe Armentrout with 5:52 left in the settled for Gregoire's 24-yard kick. third period, plus Todd Gregoire's

responded with a six-play drive to from 35 yards with 3:14 left. the Wisconsin 23, aided by a late hit lowa in front 13-7.

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at the Wisconsin four. Houghtlin Harmon was stripped of the ball lined up to kick a 22-yard field goal, by Johnston after a 28-yard gain on but Mark Vlasic, the holder and the second play after Gregoire's second-string quarterback, initiated field goal, and Troy Spencer recova fake. However, rolling to the right, ered at the Wisconsin 30. But four he overshot tight end Mike Flagg plays later, Norvell struck again, with a pass into the end zone. intercepting Keyes' pass at the Iowa "We were trying to ice it right 45 and returning the ball to Wisconsin's 31.

Four plays later, on third-and-two sive stands for Iowa came early in from the 12, Harmon, swept right the third quarter. Robb Johnston end, dodged defenders and skipped intercepted Long's pass on the third into the end zone. Houghtlin's kick

Wisconsin possession at the Iowa Wisconsin threatened when Iowa's Robert Smith fumbled a punt, giving the ball to the Badgers at the 16. But Wisconsin moved only Keyes' 3-yard touchdown pass to nine yards in seven plays and

Houghtlin booted his third field kick, cut Iowa's lead to 10-7. Iowa, goal - his ninth of the season -

Wisconsin moved to the Iowa 2 penalty on the Badgers. Houghtlin with under a minute to play, but booted a 40-yard field goal to put Devon Mitchell's interception in the end zone prevented a score.

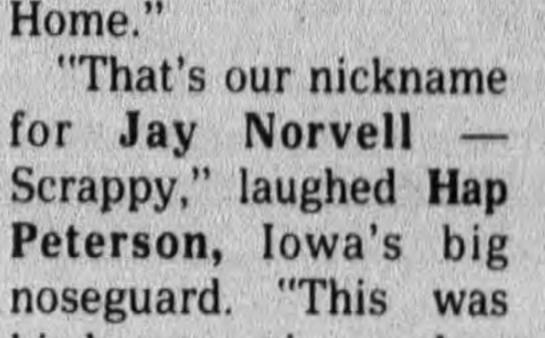
Larry Emery, who gained 104 Iowa did not escape without yards rushing for Wisconsin, injury. Guard Kelly O'Brien suffered sparked the Badgers on the next a knee injury on the first series and series. He ran 36 yards to the Iowa defensive tackle Jeff Drost injured eight, setting up Gregoire's 27-yard his ankle late in the game. The field goal with seven seconds left in status of both are questionable for Saturday.

'Scrappy Comes Home' for Hawkeyes

MADISON, Wis. -Sure, Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon, Bill Happel and the rest of Iowa's offense had superb moments Saturday, but it was the defense's turn to save the Hawkeyes' No. 1 national ranking, and it came through.

Indeed, the story of this one should be entitled, "Scrappy Comes

for Jay Norvell -Scrappy," laughed Hap



his homecoming, as he grew up here in Madison. "Scrappy had been really looking forward to playing Wisconsin. He'd been talking about it for weeks. I'm just so happy he got to have his greatest football day in this one."

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And was it the most memorable day in sports for Scrappy?

"It's a dream come true!" Norvell replied. "I thank the Lord for this one. I'm still numb, but I'm sure later I'll look back at today's game and savor it the rest of my life:

"Look, our defense was overdue. We know we have an offense that can score on anybody if we can just get 'em the ball. And, man, didn't our guys come through today? Larry Station, Devon Mitchell, Bulldog (George Davis) and all the guys had a big day on defense."

And how about Scrappy? All he did was delight his family, consternate the home-state fans and get the offense the ball by intercepting two Wisconsin passes. He also made five tackles.

"Norvell really had himself a game," admitted Scott Sharron, Wisconsin tight end. "He seemed to be every place he wasn't supposed to be as far as our offense was concerned."

Norvell's first interception was a diving one on the Wisconsin 30 to set up Iowa's first TD for a 10-0 lead. The second one he returned 23 yards to the Badger 32 to pave the way for Iowa's second TD, 20-10.

"Our defense put a lot of pressure on Mike Howard (Wisconsin QB) on the first one, and he felt it," Norvell said. "I just stepped in front of their tight end (Sharron). On the second one we had zone coverage and I was just waiting for Bud Keyes to throw the ball."

Norvell paused and treated himself to more cliches than even Frosty Mitchell could muster on such short notice.

"Yes, Michigan's coming in next, so we've really got to suck it up. But when the going gets tough, the tough get tougher," he said, his eyes dancing.

Then someone mentioned Mitchell's interception in the end zone and he was off on another stream of compliments: "That Devon always has been a big-play man. He's a great player, and there's no doubt that interception prevented a touchdown."

When I last saw Scrappy he was being interviewed by a fresh wave of reporters - from both Iowa and Wisconsin. After that he had to go outside and be pounded on the back by Hawkeye fans and old friends from Madison.

Oh, and receive congratulations from his parents and a younger brother who attended. His dad, Merritt Norvell, couldn't be blamed if he had a little mist in his eyes and some mixed emotions. You see, he's a former Wisconsin fullback who helped the Badgers go to the 1963 Rose Bowl.

Pass the hash

caught up with Scott Helverson, Iowa wingback, after the game and reminded him the Hawkeyes used to have players so tough they knocked the goalposts down instead of vice

"Oh, yeah, Ron Hawley knocked down the goalposts at Michigan State two years ago," Helverson grinned. "But, hey, those goalposts were made of wood, and this one today was steel."

Helverson, who leads Iowa receivers with 26 for the season, didn't catch one Saturday, but he knocked himself dizzy with an all-out effort. He leaped for Chuck Long's high pass but bounced off the lightly padded goalpost.

"Yes, I was blurry for a while there," he admitted, "but I was able to go back in soon. Wisconsin did a good job of covering both our 'x and 'w' men (split ends and wingbacks), but Chuck was able to dump off to Ronnie for some big gains."

Happel, who caught six passes for 59 yards, scored Iowa's first TD by catching an eight-yard pass from Long in the second quarter.

"It was just a quick-out pattern," Happel explained. "I'm not sure I was in bounds when I films and see."

"You'd better not say that," kidded his mother, Kay Baty, but Bill continued, "Well, the officials were right there, and it still counts.".

One of the season's screwiest plays occurred when Harmon raced through the Badger defense for 38 yards, then had the ball stripped away by Robb Johnston, the Wisconsin safety who had the wrong foot operated on last summer. The pigskin squirted directly to Troy Spencer, who lost four yards trying to return it.

"Oh, was I embarrassed!" gasped Harmon when asked about it. "I can't believe I did that. I tried to put a move on one Wisconsin man (Johnston), but he stripped the ball loose. I looked up and there was another Wisconsin man (Spencer) trying to run around end with it."

"That had never happened to me before," said Spencer. "I thought it was an early Christmas present. I figured that would give us the momentum we needed to win. Our line put a lot of pressure on Long, but I'll say he's still very dangerous because he can throw on the run."

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Quick-outs: asked repeatedly if he thinks Iowa deserves to keep its No. 1 national rating, Long answered patiently: "I don't know if we're No. 1. That's up to the voters. But I do know we're 5-0."

. . . Next Saturday's game — on CBS national

TV and matching teams probably rated Nos. 1 and 3 — is the closest to a dream collision that the Hawkeyes have had since 1960, when No. 1 Iowa met No. 2 Minnesota at Minneapolis. Scouts from several major and minor bowls will be there. Long, who is among the top contenders for the Heisman, has felt the heat of publicity before. So how will he handle it? "It's a big game, but I'm not going to let it bother me," he promised On Harmon's 12-yard touchdown run, he seemed to be cutting toward the outside when he saw the out-of-bounds stripe coming up, so he reversed his field at about the four and scored. "No, I don't remember seeing the stripe. I cut to the left because I saw our guys had blocked a big hole there," he said . . . And here's how he answered questions about playing against Wisconsin after having his leg broken in the 1984 Badger game: "I didn't think about it. A lot of people think I'm worrying about my leg, but it has never bothered me. It's healed." . . . Iowa got about 4,000 tickets for this one, but there may have been as many as came down with the ball. I'll have to look at the 15,000 Iowans there, most of them in traditional gold and black.

CROWD

From page 1C ahead and drank a bit, swore a bit, did a few waves and drank a good bit more.

Still, Bucky Badger's legion of followers didn't make much bigger jackals of themselves than most other crowds on other campuses. Says who? Says Fry.

"I wasn't going to comment," Fry said after his Hawkeyes stayed unbeaten with a 23-13 victory over Wisconsin, "but I'm going to compliment the crowd. Other than a few rotten eggs we got coming off the field, they conducted themselves well. . . And you're going to have a few fans like that everywhere."

That's not to say the crowd and the Hawks got along like Ron and Nancy. The fans started chanting something unflattering about lowa six minutes before the opening kickoff.

They jeered the Hawkeye cocaptains during the pre-game coin flip ceremony.

They went wild with glee when Iowa quarterback Chuck Long took a stiff belt of his own, and was slow to get to his feet after the Hawks' first offensive play of the game.

After that, the Badger student body acted mostly like a typical major-college student body: asinine, but basically harmless. However, there was a misaimed cup of beer that landed on the hat of one of Fry's bodyguards as the Hawks

came out for the second half. And some of the fans may have done something to get Iowa defensive back Nate Creer's dander up. After the game, Creer raised his helmet in one hand, and turned the thumb of his other hand down as he faced the Wisconsinites. Then he changed his hand signal, so that his middle finger was extended towards the masses.

However, most of the Hawkeyes ignored the periphery and mannerly shook hands with the Wisconsin

players after the game. But why do Badger fans seem to have such a loathing for Iowa?

"Because Iowa is making too

much of its ranking," said Wisconsin student Dave Cuske at halftime, with the Badgers down, 10-0.

"Iowa thinks it's coming into Camp Randall Stadium," Cuske offered, "but it's really checking into Heartbreak Hotel."

Hardly. The Badgers did their breaking of black-and-gold hearts last year when they tied the Hawks, 10-10, at Iowa City.

They also broke one of Ronnie Harmon's legs. Iowa lost its next two games and a spot in the Rose Bowl. The two occurrences can be

Both of Harmon's legs were off and running Saturday. He rushed 20 times for 175 yards and a touchdown, and caught eight passes for 62 yards. Two of those passes were actually forward laterals from Long, and they accounted for 31 yards.

Fry said he felt that was Harmon's "first complete game" since the leg injury.

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"I think he said that because he sees that I'm improving each week," Harmon said. "I guess it so happened that I improved so much today that he thinks I'm all the way

"I don't think I'm all the way back," said Harmon. "My, speed's not all the way back. I'm still kind of slow when I get in the secondary."





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