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nawkeyes win no. I thriller, 12-10

Glose game? The statistics say otherwise

Iowa offense superior; both defenses play evenly

By BUCK TURNBULL

Register Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, IA. - That's what you call cutting it close.

Although No. 1 Iowa had played a vastly superior game than did No. 2 Michigan here Saturday, the Hawkves waited until the last 2 seconds before escaping with a thrilling 12-10 victory.

When Iowa's players review the game and look at the statistics, they

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can't help but wonder why they didn't do it a little more easily than that.

Six times they prowled inside Michigan's 25-yard line, but even with the nation's No. 1 scoring offense, they got nary a touchdown.

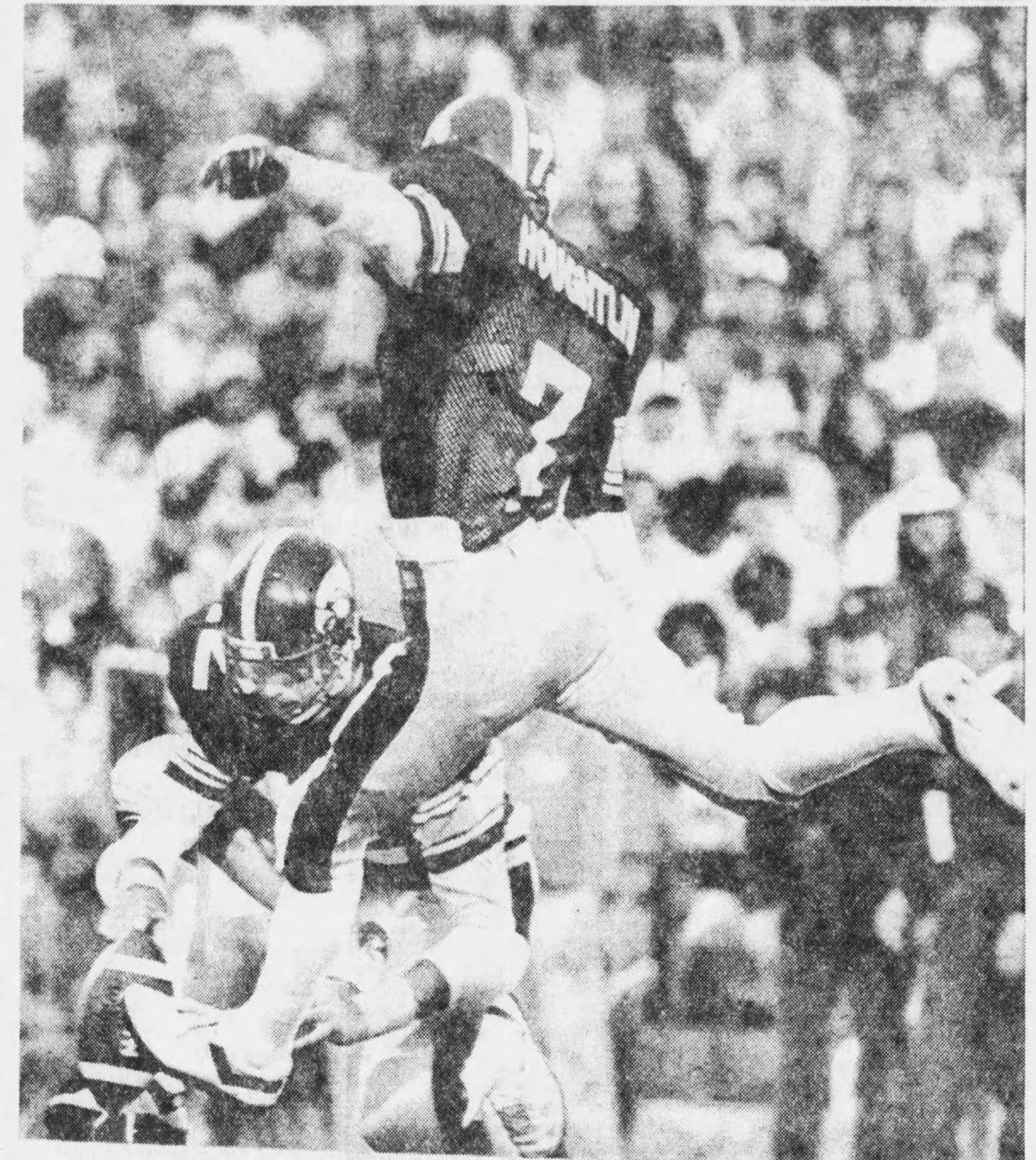
Michigan came to town with the stingiest scoring defense in the country and showed why, allowing only the four field goals by the man of the hour for the Hawkeyes, Rob Houghtlin.

The Wolverines still have allowed just one touchdown in their first six games - a remarkable record. They bent under the onslaught of Chuck Long's passing and Ronnie Harmon's running, but they absolutely refused to bend inside the 25.

However, the key to the game was Iowa's defense. The Hawkeyes were equally brilliant, spearheaded by linebackers Larry Station and George Davis, and if it hadn't been for a 60-yard kickoff return, both teams might have been shut out of touchdowns.

Actually, Iowa probably scored one in the second quarter on a pass from Long deep into the end zone to Scott Helverson. Television replays indicated Helverson was just barely in bounds, but the officials had said no, and Houghtlin's first field goal then put Iowa ahead, 3-0.

The controversial call became meaningless for the delirious fans when Kinnick Stadium became a fren-



Iowa's Rob Houghtlin kicks game-winning 29-yard field goal

zied madhouse immediately after Houghtlin's winning kick.

While Iowa's attackers roamed up and down the field between the 20yard lines, compiling 422 yards in total offense, the defense kept Michigan firmly under control.

The Wolverines rushed for 127 yards and netted only 55 passing. That adds up to 182 yards, a paltry total compared to Iowa's diversified as-

Time of ball possession offered a

vivid illustration of which was the better team, despite the close score. Iowa controlled the ball for 38 minutes 5 seconds to 21:55 for Michi-

This is a striking change to what had happened in the first five games for the Wolverines. They had held the ball for 58 more minutes and 184 more plays while beating Notre Dame, South Carolina, Maryland, Wisconsin and Michigan State.

But as the second half wore on Sat-

urday, it seemed obvious that Michigan's offense was overmatched by the Hawkeye defenders.

"I think our offense did a poor job," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "Our biggest problem was that we could never get good field position."

on a 60-yard kickoff return by Jamie

The Wolverines were fortunate to score a touchdown, which was set up

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Michigan falls to Houghtlin's kicks

By RON MALY

IOWA CITY, IA. - Rob Houghtlin First downs kicked a dramatic 29-yard field goal as time expired Saturday, lifting No. 1-ranked Iowa to a 12-10 victory over No. 2 Michigan in one of the most suspenseful football games in Hawkeye history.

"I knew when I hit the ball it was good," said Houghtlin, who accounted for all of the Hawkeyes' points and tied a school record with his four field goals.

"I had a feeling the outcome would come down to a field goal, but I also thought we might score a touchdown

on the final drive." The victory sent Iowa's season record to 6-0 and its Big Ten mark to 3-0 before a record crowd of 66,350 in

Kinnick Stadium. Representatives of the Sugar, Orange, Cotton, Fiesta, Independence, Cherry and Florida Citrus Bowls were among those who watched on a rainy,

gray afternoon. But Houghtlin inserted a huge ray of sunshine into the happenings for Iowa fans when he booted his winning three-pointer.

In addition to keeping Iowa No. 1 in the Associated Press rankings, Houghtlin's kick enabled the Hawkeyes to take a sizable step toward the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

There are still conference games remaining against Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota, but winning this one was important for Coach Hayden Fry and his players.

"There's no doubt this was my biggest win at Iowa," said Fry. "I'm even going to vote Iowa No. 1 in the UPI

Fry is on the UPI panel of coaches, and hasn't voted the Hawkeyes No. previously this season.

Double trouble

"We did what we had to do to win," said Fry. "All great teams do that."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembecher said, "The real thing about the game was Iowa's offense. With Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon on the same team, it makes it extremely difficult to shut them down."

Long completed 26 of 39 passes for 297 yards, and Harmon ran 32 times

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

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M - FG 40 Gillette I - FG 29 Houghtlin A - 66.350

for 120 yards and caught six passes for

Iowa dominated the statistics, rolling up 422 yards to 182 for Michigan, which now stands 5-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Big Ten.

Michigan scored its first points and what turned out to be the only touchdown of the game on an ad lib play on third down. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh, under

a heavy Iowa rush, flipped a 7-yard underhand shovel pass to fullback Gerald White. White had to stretch, but he made it to the end zone. Mike Gillette kicked the extra point, giving the Wolverines a 7-6 lead with 6 minutes 6 seconds remaining before halftime.

The touchdown came after Harbaugh had three times retreated from the play because noise from the more than 66,000 fans kept him from calling signals.

The 6-foot 3-inch, 204-pound Harbaugh is the son of Jack Harbaugh, an owa assistant coach under former coach Frank Lauterbur.

Two things hurt Iowa before the touchdown pass. The first was Jamie Morris' 60-yard kickoff return that gave the Wolverines possession on the

Penalty Helps

Left cornerback Ken Sims finally caught Morris, a 5-7, 175-pounder who was Michigan's leading rusher in the half with 41 yards.

The second big break for Michigan

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Iowa State turnovers aid romp by Colorado

By BOB DYER Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. - Any resemblance between the Iowa State football team that upset Kansas last week and the one that was drubbed by Colorado here Saturday was strictly coincidence.

The Cyclones, playing with little emotion, committed eight turnovers and Colorado converted the miscues into a convincing 40-6 triumph. "I don't understand how we can

have such a split personality," said Iowa State Coach Jim Criner. "I don't have an answer. I'm beside myself." Colorado had only 13 first downs

and 258 net yards, but the bungling by the Cyclones made the job easy. "This is a case of us getting opportunity after opportunity and our offense not having far to go to score,"

said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney. The victory boosted Colorado to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight heading into next week's clash with Nebraska. Iowa State, which plays its first road game next week at Oklaho-

ma, dropped to 3-3 and 1-1. Colorado's opening score, a 14-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Rick Wheeler to tight end Jon Embree, was set up by fullback Don Poprilo's fumble at the Iowa State 15yard line.

Wheeler replaced starter Mark Hatcher early in the first period after Hatcher suffered a slight fracture of his left ankle. There is a possibility Hatcher will be able to play against the Cornhuskers.

Wheeler's touchdown pass was his only completion of the afternoon, but he directed a wishbone attack that did not commit a turnover, Colorade's first flawless performance since 1976.

"I think playing against Missouri last week really helped me a lot," Wheeler said. "I wasn't nervous when I got in the game. I was excited to get a chance to play."

Iowa State's injury report wasi't good. Quarterback Alex Espino:a, tailback Marques Rodgers and tight

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| Rushes-yards | 67-244 | 30-41 |
| Passing yards | 14 | 136 |
| Return yards | 123 | 7 |
| Passes | 1-5-0 | 15-30-3 |
| Punts | 9-41 | 8-39 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 7-5 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-50 | 6-46 |
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lines early in the second half.

45-yard punt return.

Any thoughts of an Iowa State comeback were quickly dashed at the start of the third quarter.

Rodgers, the Cyclones' freshman standout, fumbled on successive carries and Colorado converted the mistakes into two touchdowns and a 30-0

Cyclones' first play from scrimmage in the second half and ran 24 yards for a touchdown.

stripped the ball from Rodgers on the

grabbed it." After the ensuing kickoff sailed through the end zone, Rodgers again fumbled on first down, this time Colo-

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C - FG 36 Eckel

end Jeff Wodka all were on the side-

"I don't know how serious those injuries are," Criner said.

A 7-yard scoring run by halfback Mike Marquez completed a 43-yard drive to give Colorado a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. The Buffaloes increased the margin to 17-0 at halftime on a 32-yard field goal by Larry Eckel that was set up by Jo Jo Collins'

Linebacker Barry Remington

"He was trying to cut inside and had the ball out," Remington said. "I just



Colorado's Curt Koch (95) chases Cyclone quarterback Alex Espinoza

Cheating nothing new in athletics

By BOB DYER

Register Staff Writer Cheating in college athletics has been going on since before the days of the flying wedge in football and the center jump after every basket.

In the last four years, the NCAA has hammered 10 schools with major penalties, ranging from loss of television money to a ban on bowl game appearances, and has three other schools -Mississippi, Louisiana State and Texas Christian — under investigation.

A few schools are victims of cheat-

ing by supposed friends. The payments

to Texas Christian football players by

an alumnus that were revealed this fall are a vivid example.

A few schools occasionally find cheaters in their midst and jettison them. Don Canham, Michigan's respected athletic director, said he has fired coaches for foul play. And a few schools no doubt are

cheating without knowing about it. "I'm scared to death," Canham says. "I'm paranoid about it. What happened at other places can happen

at Harvard or Yale or Michigan or Stanford. Some nut can go off on his There is no shortage of explanations

for the cheating in college athletics. Nor is there a dearth of potential solutions. The problem, it seems, is getting even a semblance of agreement on

either issue.

Many coaches blame overzealous boosters for taking matters into their own hands and buying recruits. They blame the players and their parents for negotiating the best financial deal before deciding where to play. They blame a society that sometimes places

winning over integrity. They blame a

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Kansas Gity's chances hurt without McRae

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - It was as if Kansas City Manager Dick Howser had drawn the line in the dirt with his toe and dared Whitey Herzog's St. Louis Cardinals to step over it.

"We've had to battle back all year." Howser said. "Nobody kicks us around."

Howser was stealing a line often used by the Cardinals, who compiled the major leagues' best record this year, 101-61, and won the National League pennant after being picked to finish fifth in the National League Eastern Division. In the World Series, though, the

American League champion Royals were 2-1 underdogs going into Saturday night's opener. The Royals are underdogs in part

because the designated hitter will not be used in this World Series. The designated hitter is allowed in Series play every other year.

Despite having what many consider better starting pitching, the Royals will have to play the best-of-seven Series without Hal McRae in the starting lineup. McRae, an integral part of the team since 1973, will be relegated to the role of pinch hitter. "Us not having Mac is a big plus for

St. Louis," said Frank White, who will take over McRae's cleanup role behind No. 3 hitter George Brett. "It's just another adversity we will have to cope with. We all have to try and pick up part of the load."

McRae's absence from the lineup will compound a problem the Royals have had all year - scoring runs. They finished next to last in the American League in that department.

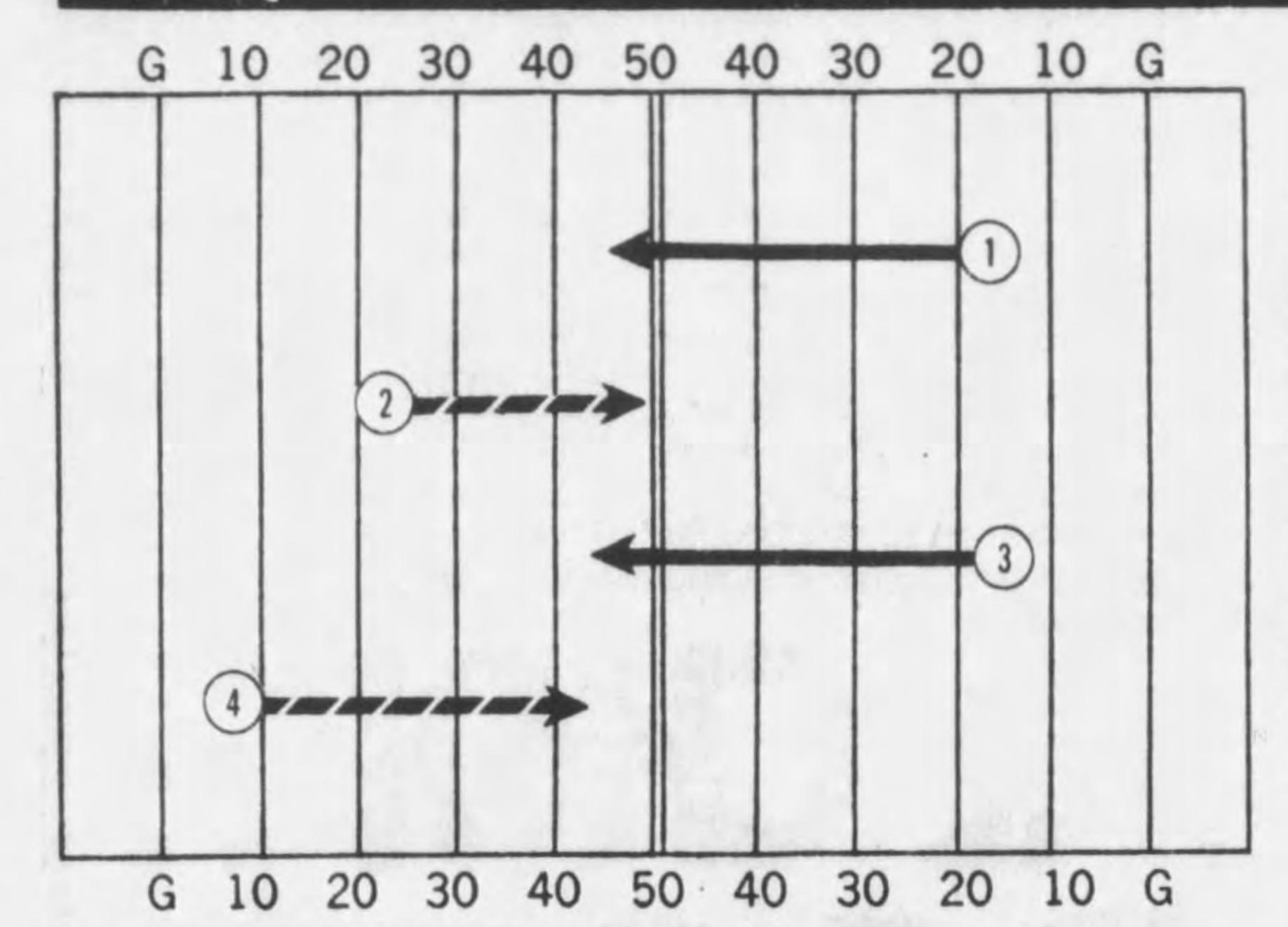
"We haven't scored many runs, you're right," Howser says. "But we've got five pitchers in double figures in victories. And we've had to scrap all year."

The double-figure winners include

Bret Saberhagen (20-6), a 21-year-old right-hander in his second major

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FIRST QUARTER



First Possession - Iowa's Ball Mich, kickoff to end zone

1-10 Harmon 5 over left tackle 2-5 Harmon 4 over left tackle 3-1 Harmon 4 over left tackle (FD) 1-33 1-10 Harmon 6 up middle 2-6 Harmon 2 over left tackle 3-4 Happel 7 pass from Long (FD)

1-48 1-10 Harmon 2 over right tackle M-50 2-8 Long -1 on rollout left 1-49 3-9 Long screen incomplete on blitz 4-9 Mich. offside on punt, 5-yards M-46 4-4 Kostrubala 19 punt, out of bounds Second Possession - Michigan's Ball

M-27 1-10 Morris 6 over left tackle M-33 2-4 Morris 7 over left tackle (FD) M-40 1-10 White 3 over left tackle Morris 1 over right guard Morris 5 pass from Harbaugh Robbins 33 punt; Happel FC at 18

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1-32 3-11 Hudson no gain to right 1-32 4-11 Mich. roughed Kostr. on punt (FD) 1-47 1-10 Happel 7 pass from Long, middle M-46 2-3 Long incomplete to Early at 35 M-46 3-3 Hudson 2 over left tackle

M-44 4-1 Kostr. 34 punt to 10, downed Fourth Possession - Michigan's Ball M-10 1-10 White 4 up middle M-14 2-6 Morris 11 up middle (FD)

M-25 1-10 Morris 11 on sweep right (FD) M-36 1-10 Morris 4 up middle M-40 2-6 Morris 3 pitchout right end

M-43 3-3 Harbaugh -4 sack FIRST QUARTER: IOWA 0, MICHIGAN 0

SECOND QUARTER

M-40 4-8 Robbins 34 punt, no return First Possession — lowa's Ball 1-24 1-10 Helverson 9 pass Long 1-33 2-1 Harmon no gain right 1-33 3-1 Helverson 22 pass Long (FD) M-45 1-10 Harmon 2 pitchout right M-43 2-8 Helverson 7 pass Long M-36 3-1 Harmon 1 up middle (FD) M-35 1-10 Long inc. heavy rush

M-35 2-10 Harmon 2 over left tackle M-33 2-8 Happel 17 pass Long (FD) M-16 1-10 Harmon 2 up middle M-14 2-8 Harmon -4 on draw M-18 3-12 Long inc. in end zone M-18 4-12 Houghtlin 35 FG is good

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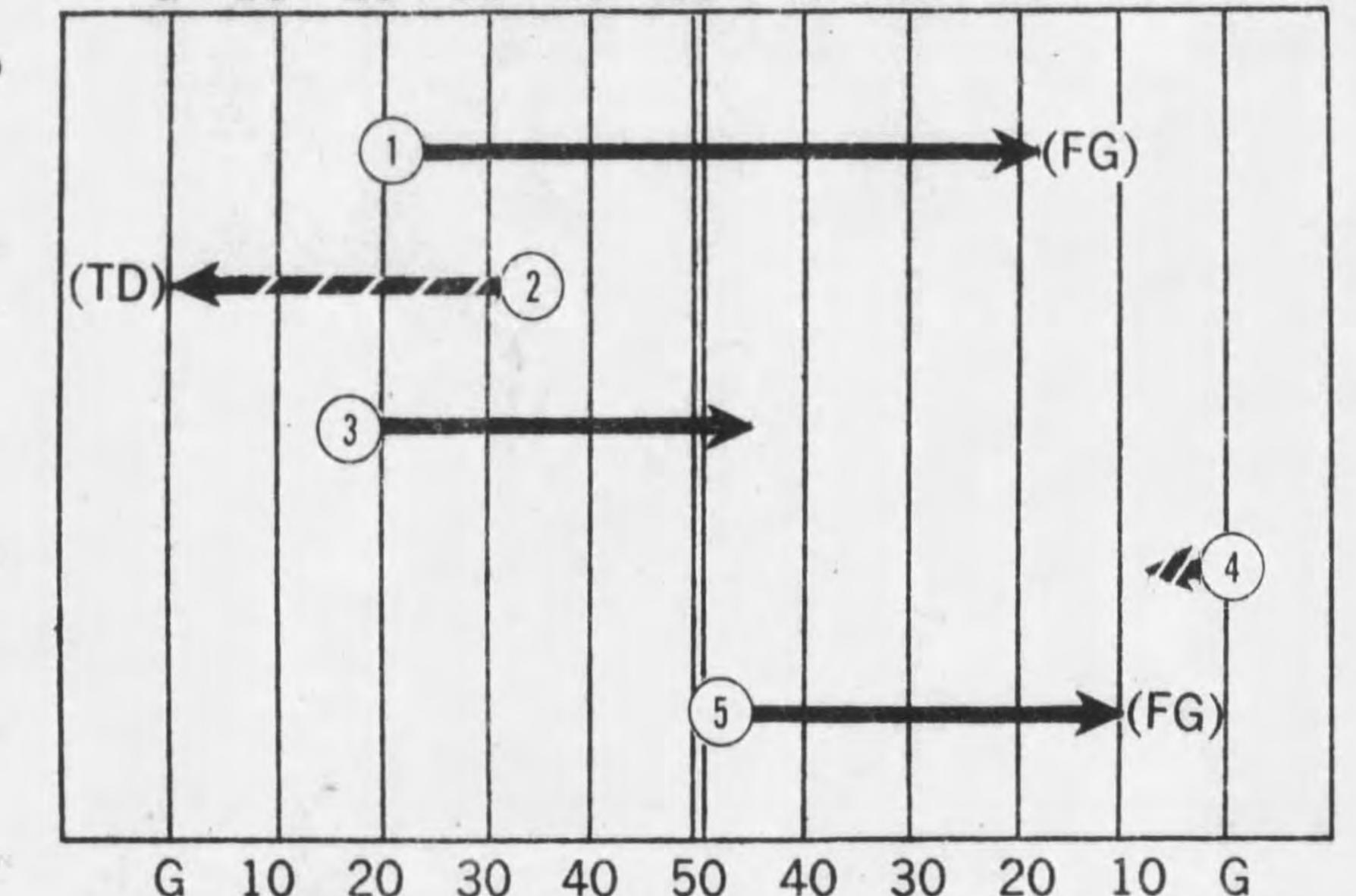
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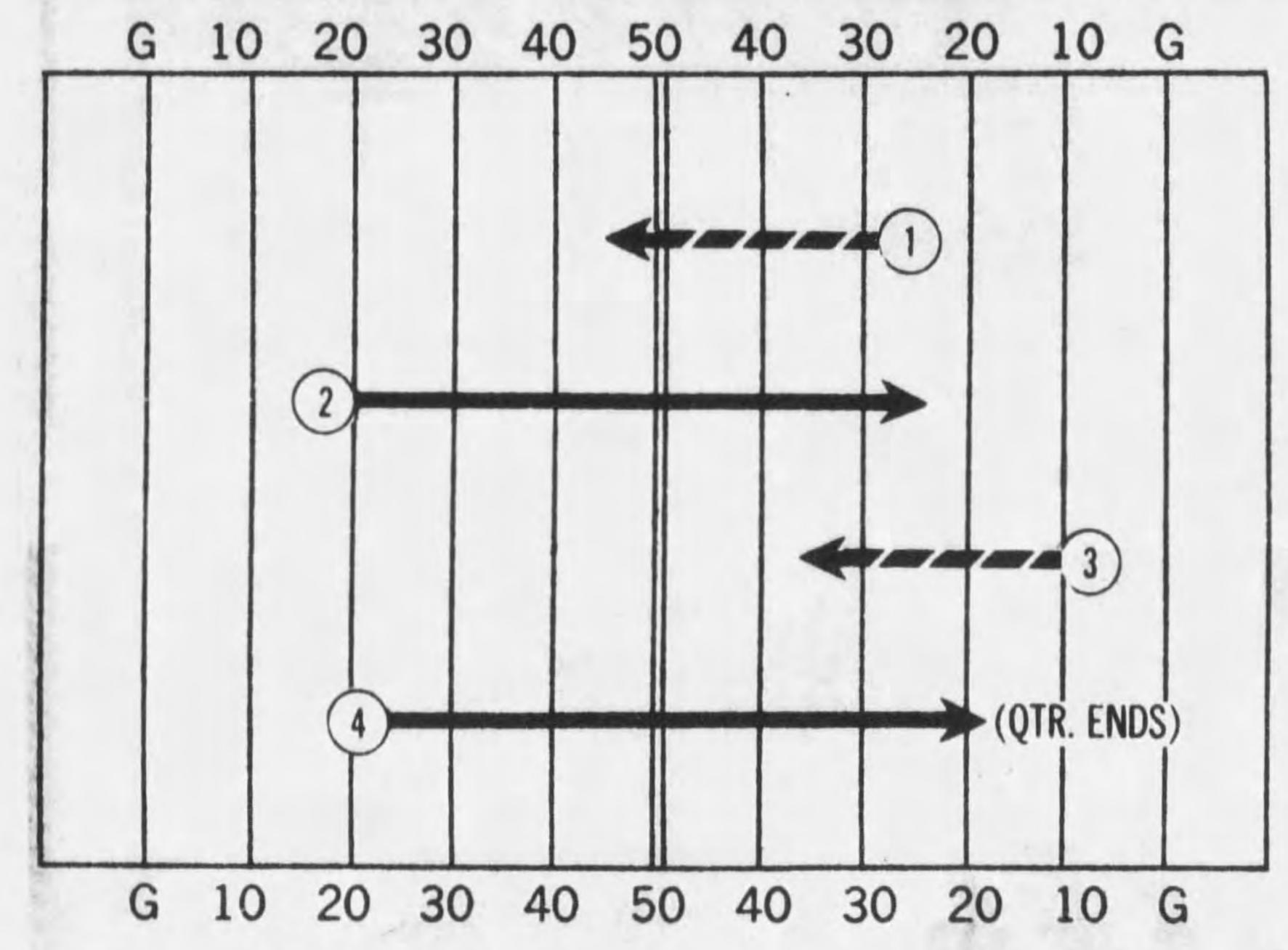
M-3 1-10 White 3 up middle Morris 1 up middle M-7 3-6 Harbaugh incomplete left side M-7 4-6 Robbins 40 punt; Happel 2 return Fifth Possession -- Iowa's Ball M-45 1-10 Harmon 25 pass Long (FC)

M-20 1-10 Harmon 3 right tackle M-17 2-7 Helverson 9 pass Long (FD) M-8 1-G Harmon -2 left end M-10 2-G Harmon -5 right end on option M-15 3-G Harmon 5 pass Long middle M-10 4-G Houghtlin 27 FG is good

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THIRD QUARTER



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M-25 1-10 Hudson 3 up middle M-22 2-7 Flagg 4 pass from Long middle

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FOURTH QUARTER

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1-23 4-16 Gillette 40 FG is good MICHIGAN 10, IOWA 9 Kickoff into end zone, touchback Third Possession - Iowa's Ball 1-20 1-10 Harmon 9 around left end 1-29 2-1 Smith 16 pass from Long (FD) 1-45 1-10 Harmon 4 up middle 1-49 2-6 Long incomplete on bomb 1-49 3-6 Helverson 13 pass Long (FD)

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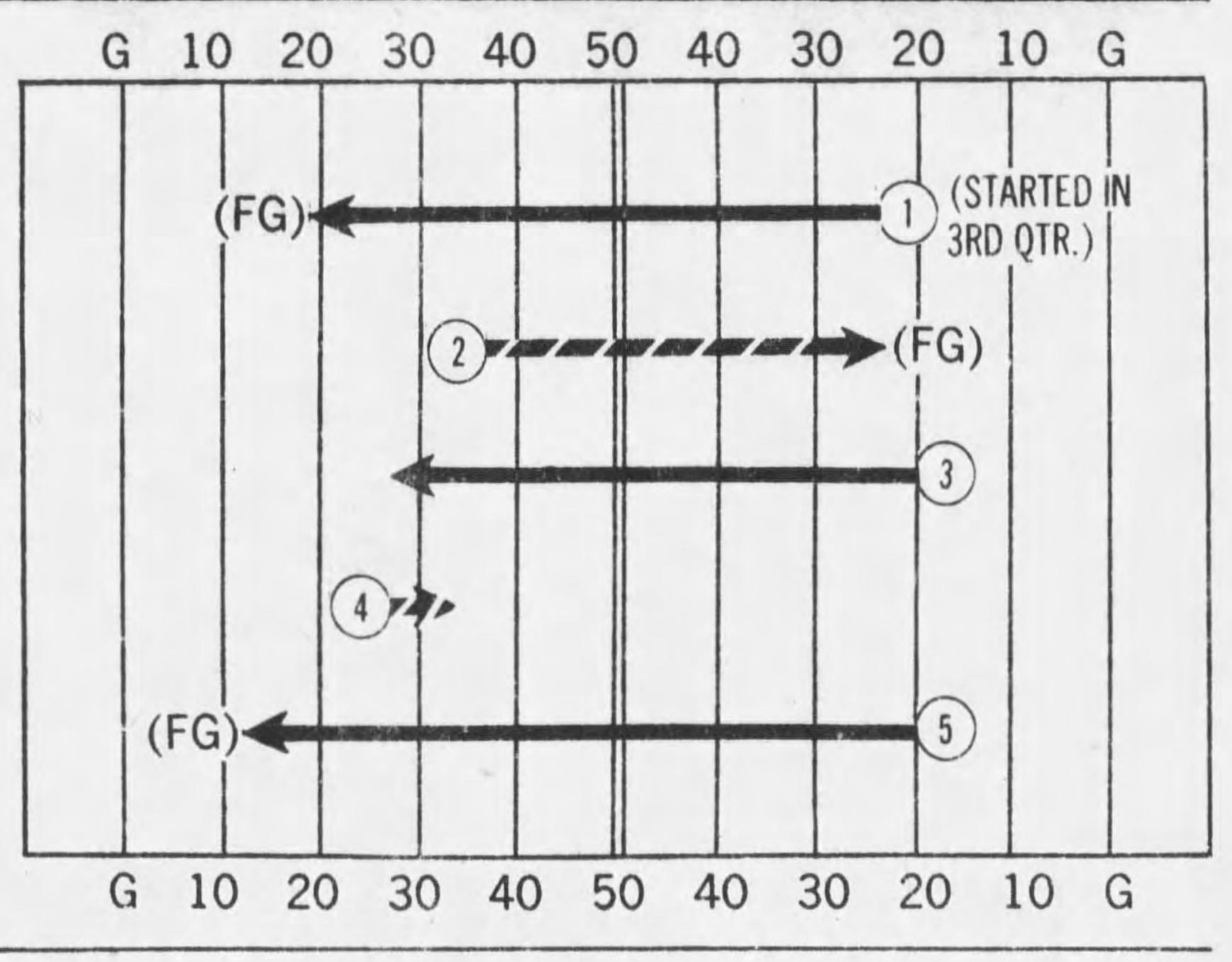
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Fifth Possession -- Iowa's Ball 1-22 1-10 Long incomplete to Harmon 1-22 2-10 Long incomplete left sideline 1-22 3-10 Flagg 12 pass Long left (FD) 1-34 1-10 Long incomplete over middle 1-34 2-10 Harmon 12 on draw (FD) I-46 1-10 Harmon -2 on sweep right 1-44 2-12 Harmon 4 up middle 1-48 3-8 Flagg 11 pass Long middle (FD) M-41 1-10 Harmon 15 on draw (FD) M-26 1-10 lowa holding, -10

M-36 1-20 Mich. defensive holding, 10 (FD) M-27 1-10 Harmon -1 delay M-27 2-11 Bush 5 pass from Long middle M-22 3-6 Hudson 6 up middle (FD) M-16 1-10 Harmon 4 off right tackle M-12 2-6 Houghtlin 29 FG is good

FINAL: IOWA 12, MICHIGAN 10



Hawks' double whammy too much for Wolverines

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, IA. - Bo Schembechler was a gracious loser Saturday.

The reason his second-ranked team suffered the 12-10 loss No. 1 Iowa, the cagey veteran of the Big Ten wars said, was simple - too much Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon. "Long and Harmon on the same

team makes it extremely difficult to shut them down," Schembechler said.

"Our defense once again played well, but they did a poor job on the last series. Our offense couldn't consistently move the ball. We couldn't afford to keep turning the ball over to Long and Harmon. When you take all those factors into consideration, you'd have to say Iowa deserved to win the game and they did."

If it wasn't Long demonstrating the poise of the veteran he is in dancing away from the Maize and Blue defenders, it was Harmon's jukes and jives. The two combined for 406 of low: 422 offensive yards.

"Long is a magnificent quarterback, and he proved that today," added Schembechler. "He's tremendously accurate throwing the football.

"The biggest thing going for him is that he's got Harmon. Without Long in there we could shut down Harmon. And without Harmon, we could shut down Long. It's a very difficult offense to stop.

"The superior talent of those two kids, that's what separates them from average offenses."

Michigan's steel-knuckled defense bent for much of the afternoon, but members of that touchdown-stingy unit agreed with their coach - too much Long and Harmon.

"Long and Harmon are good play-



Jubilant Iowa fans storm the field

ers," said Michigan linebacker Mike Mallory. "But we knew that coming in. They just showed it once again today."

"Long did a good job of finding the open receiver," added cornerback Garland Rivers. "It seemed like when we'd have everyone covered, they'd go

to the draw play with Harmon." Much like their coach, Michigan players accepted the loss with grace. There was no yelling, no pounding of lockers. Somber silence prevailed.

Moments after Rob Houghtlin's

field goal had decided the outcome, a steady stream of Michigan dejection filed into the locker room.

Assistant Coach Gary Moeller, once the head man at Illinois, shook his head in disgust as he ducked into the tunnel. Schembechler chomped his gum and showed no expression.

"Those Who Stay Will Be Champions" read the saying above the visitors' locker room. That same motto rests above Schembechler's office in Ann Arbor.

The wily coach looked for every advantage on this afternoon. The visitors' locker room is painted pink. That color, says sports psychologists, is a weak, non-arousing color.

Bo had white paper taped over the pink walls.

Schembechler wouldn't go so far as to predict a league title for the Hawk

"We're going to be hard to beat the rest of the way," said Schembechler. "But so is Iowa."

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Harmon first rusher to break Michigan defense for 100 yards

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came when Iowa linebacker Larry Station was called for a face-mask penalty after Harbaugh had thrown an 8-yard pass to Paul Jokisch to the 12.

Had the face-mask penalty not been whistled, Michigan would have been faced with fourth down and 2 yards to go at the 12. However, with the penalty, Michi-

gan got a first down at the 6-yard line. Iowa's scoring in the first two quarters also came from place-kicker Houghtlin.

Houghtlin, who came here without a scholarship after quitting at Miami of Ohio, kicked a 35-yard field goal with 9:05 left in the half to give the Hawkeyes a 3-0 lead, then booted a 27-yarder as time expired in the half to make it a one-point game.

Houghtlin's first three-pointer came after a controversial call by the officials on Long's pass to Scott Helverson on third down from the 18.

Television replays appeared to show that Helverson was in bounds when he made the catch, but the officials ruled he was past the end line.

Earlier in the drive, Long had passed 22 yards to Helverson on a third-and-one situation at the Hawkeye 33.

Harmon gained a yard on third and 1 at the Wolverine 36, and Long hit Billy Happel with a 17-yard pass on third and 8 from the Michigan 33.

Harmon Stopped

Iowa had good field position before Houghtlin's second field goal. Michigan's Monte Robbins had to punt out of his end zone, and the Hawkeyes set up at the Wolverine 45.

On first down, Long hit Ronnie Harmon with a 25-yard pass. Two plays later, Long found Helverson for a 9yard gain to the 7.

But Harmon lost 3 yards on first and goal, then had another loss, this one for five yards, on a halfback option that backfired. It appeared Harmon wanted to pass, but found no one open.

On third down, Long passed 6 yards to Harmon. Iowa then let the clock wind down to 4 seconds before Houghtlin went in to kick his ninth straight field goal.

Iowa had the ball for more than 9 minutes more than Michigan in the half. The Hawkeyes had a possession time of 19:45 to Michigan's 10:15. The Hawkeyes also outgained Mich-

igan, 190-82. Iowa had 38 yards rushing and 152 passing in the half. Michigan ran for 63 and passed for 19. Long finished the half with 13 completions in 19 attempts for 152 yards.

Harbaugh was 3-for-6 for 19.

Harmon, who became the first rusher this season to get more than 100 yards against Michigan, got only 35 yards in 16 attempts in the first half. Harmon also caught five passes for 61 yards in the first half.

Iowa lost a big chance to go in front when Long threw badly on a thirddown play at the Michigan 24. **Key Interception**

The pass was thrown in the neighborhood of tight end Mike Flagg, but Dieter Heren, Michigan's No. 2 outside



linebacker, leaped to intercept the ball inside the 10.

He returned to the 10, and down the drain went an opportunity for Iowa to at least get a third field goal from Houghtlin that would have given the Hawkeves a lead.

The interception was Long's first of the day and seventh of the season. And it was Michigan's 15th pass theft of

The 1,000th pass attempt of Long's career came with 3:11 remaining in the third quarter. But it was incom-

plete because Harmon couldn't hold it. However, Harmon snapped back with a 9-yard run on the next play, and Long gained the next yard for a first

Long passed to No. 2 fullback David Hudson for a 10-yard gain that put Iowa at the 25. A 4-yard pass to Flagg put the ball on the 18 as the third quarter ended.

On third and 3 from the 18, Long fumbled the snap from center, but fell on the ball. Houghtlin then came in to boot a 36-yard field goal to give Iowa a 9-7 lead with 14:20 left in the game.

But the advantage didn't stand long. Michigan quickly drove downfield with No. 2 fullback Bob Perryman reeling off a 17-yard run and Morris gaining 24.

Morris' scamper put the Wolverines on Iowa's 17. But then the drive

Michigan was charged with illegal

procedure on first down, and Coach Bo Schembechler made another of his frequent trips onto the field to protest. Houghtlin Streak Ends Nate Creer nailed Morris for a 5yard loss after a pass catch, and Har-

baugh finally had to scramble for 4 yards to get the ball into field goal range on third down. With 10:55 left in the game, Gillette kicked a 40-yard field goal to lift

Michigan in front, 10-9. Houghtlin had made 10 straight

field goals for Iowa, but failed on No. 11 with 7:38 to play. His 44-yard attempt with 7:38 to play came after strong safety Ivan

loss after Iowa had reached the Wolverine 23. Long ran around right end for 6

Hicks had sacked Long for a 10-yard

before Houghtlin's miss.

Schembechler unhappy with Wolverines' offense

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Morris after Houghtlin's first field goal. And they might not have got that if Station hadn't been called for a face-mask penalty that gave Michigan a first down inside Iowa's 10. For a big game, when nerves were

taut and with tension running high, the hard-hitting action was amazingly free of turnovers, penalties and other mistakes. Long, who was certainly the big difference on offense, surrendered the

only turnover on a pass interception

that killed one of Iowa's scoring bids inside the 25. Michigan's Dieter Heron picked it off at his 11 in the third quar-Otherwise, Long was his usual skillful self with 26 completions in 39 attempts for 297 yards. And his receivers were amazing at times,

sparked by the sure-handed Happel with nine catches for 107 yards. Michigan had not allowed an opposing runner to gain more than 89 yards this season, which Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett did in the opener, but Harmon slipped and slithered his way to a 120yard game. And busy Harmon also snared six of Long's passes for 72

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was much more willing to gamble than Schembechler — but then he also had the more talented offensive players with which to work.

Early in the second quarter, for example, in a third-and-one situation, Fry called a pass play at Iowa's 33. It went for a 22-yard gain from Long to Helverson en route to the first field

However, the Hawks appeared to get too conservative deep in Michigan territory. With time running out in the first half, they had a first down at the Wolverine 7. But two running plays lost 8 yards, Long's short pass to Harmon gained back only five of those, and Houghtlin's field goal left Iowa trailing at the intermission, 7-6.

With the ball at Michigan's 18 on third down to start the fourth quarter, Long fumbled a snap from center but managed to recover it. Houghtlin's three-pointer put Iowa ahead, 9-7.

It was shortly after this that the Hawkeye defense yielded the only damaging long gainers from scrimmage, which paved the way for Michigan's go- ahead field goal.

Houghtlin had made 10 straight

field goals before missing a 40-yarder

midway in the final period. But he would soon more than make up for The wild finish even had Fry beside himself with jubilation. Fry votes in the United Press International weekly poll of coaches, and he's repeatedly

said he hasn't been casting his vote for Asked if this was his biggest win at Iowa, he said: "There's no doubt about that. I'm even going to vote us No. 1

Sabatini captures Japan Open title

tomorrow."

TOKYO, JAPAN (AP) - Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina's teen-age sensation, defeated American Linda Gates, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday to capture the women's singles title of the 14th Japan Open tennis championships.

The men's singles finals, to be played today, will be an all-American match between Jimmy Arias and Scott Davis. Arias beat Glenn Michibata of Canada, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Davis downed Johan Carlsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-1, in Saturday's semifinals.

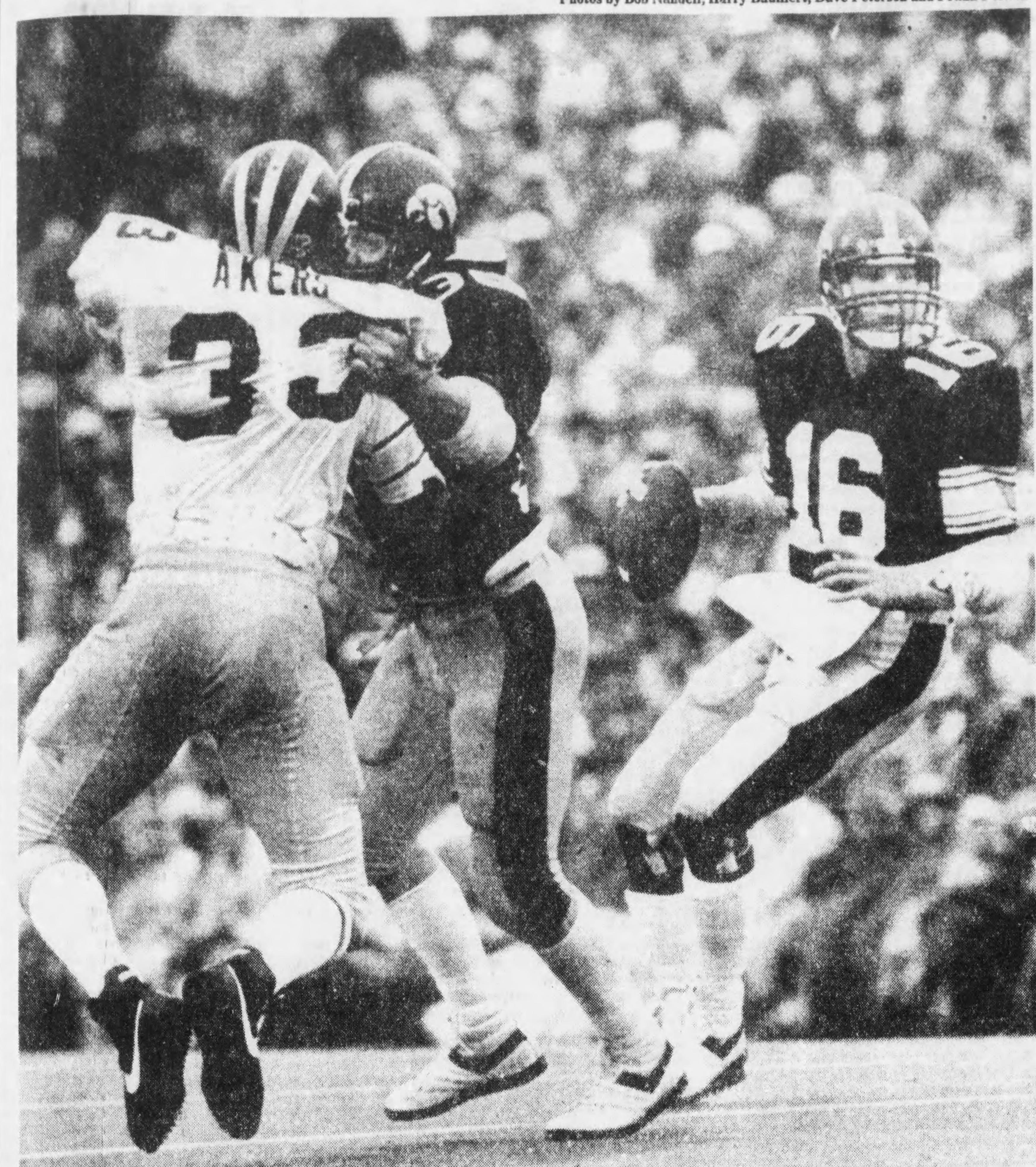
The 15-year-old Sabatini, ranked 11th in the world and seeded No. 1 here, won \$8,000 for her first Japan Open title.

Loras soccer team blanks Grand View

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DUBUQUE, IA. - Loras College shut out Grand View College, 3-0, in Iowa college soccer action here Saturday. Goals for Loras were scored by Dennis Garwacki, Ed Grace and Bob

Photos by Bob Nandell, Harry Baumert, Dave Peterson and Frank Folwell

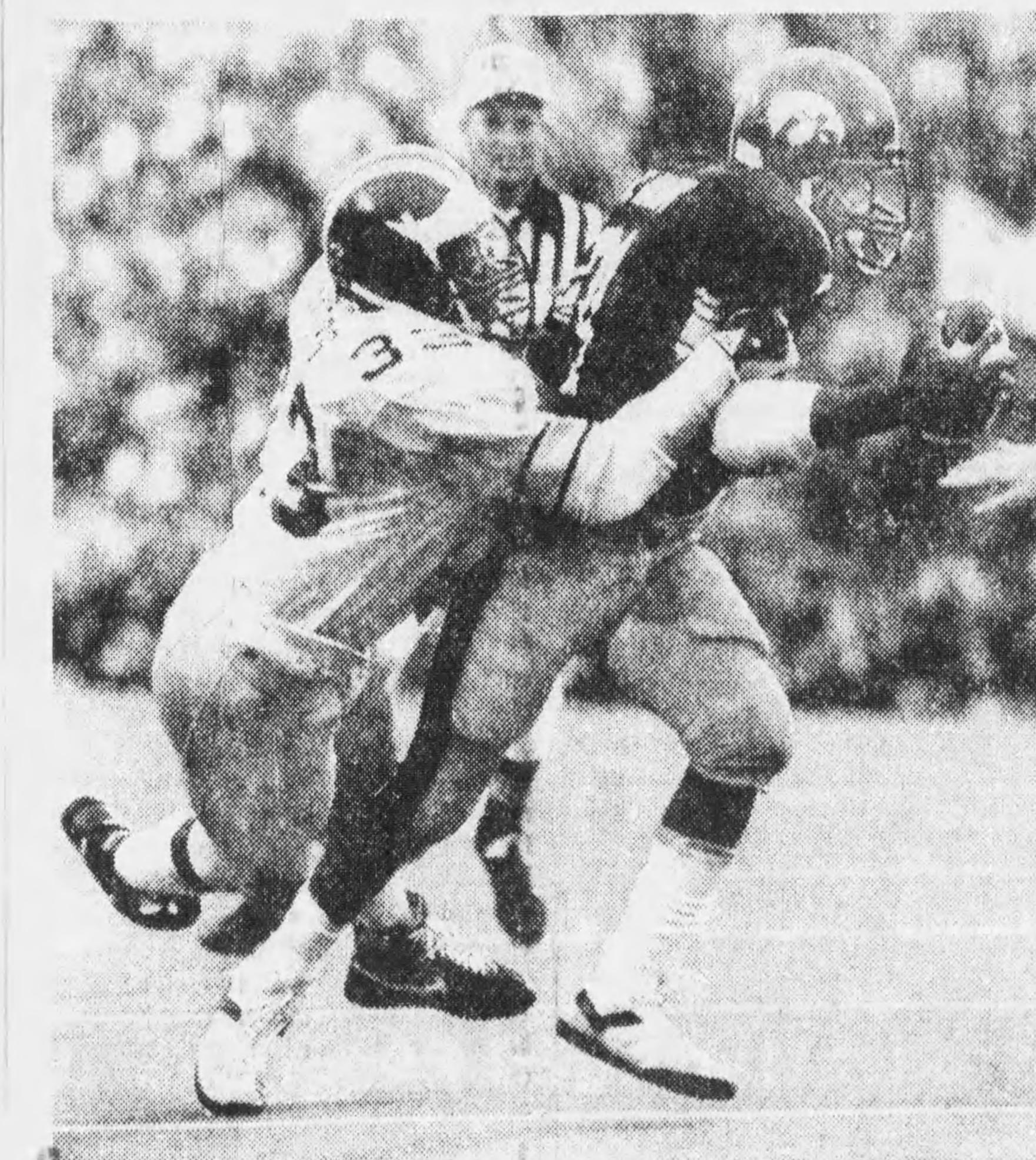


Action was so hot even Hayden Fry couldn't look

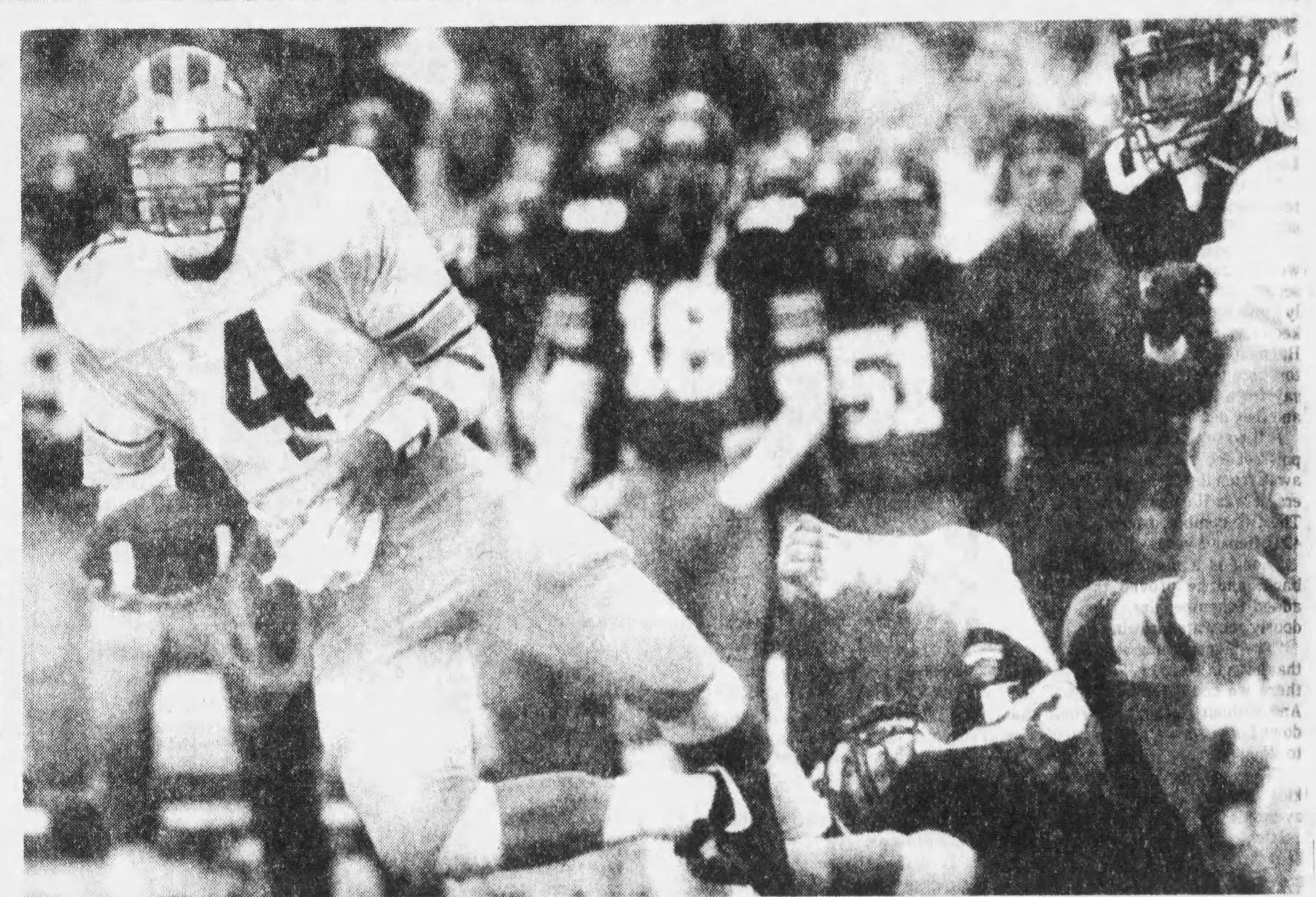
Chuck Long (above) looks for a receiver as Michigan rusher Jeff Akers is screened out of the play by Iowa's Fred Bush



Scott Helverson (right) clutches pass from Chuck Long as he is pushed out of bounds by Michigan's Tony Gant in Iowa's 12-10 victory



Ronnie Harmon finds Jeff Akers is a real drag



Sack time — Hap Peterson downs Jim Harbaugh