TRIVIA QUESTION: Which teams competed in the last all-Missouri World Series in 1944, and who were their managers? Answer, page 8C.



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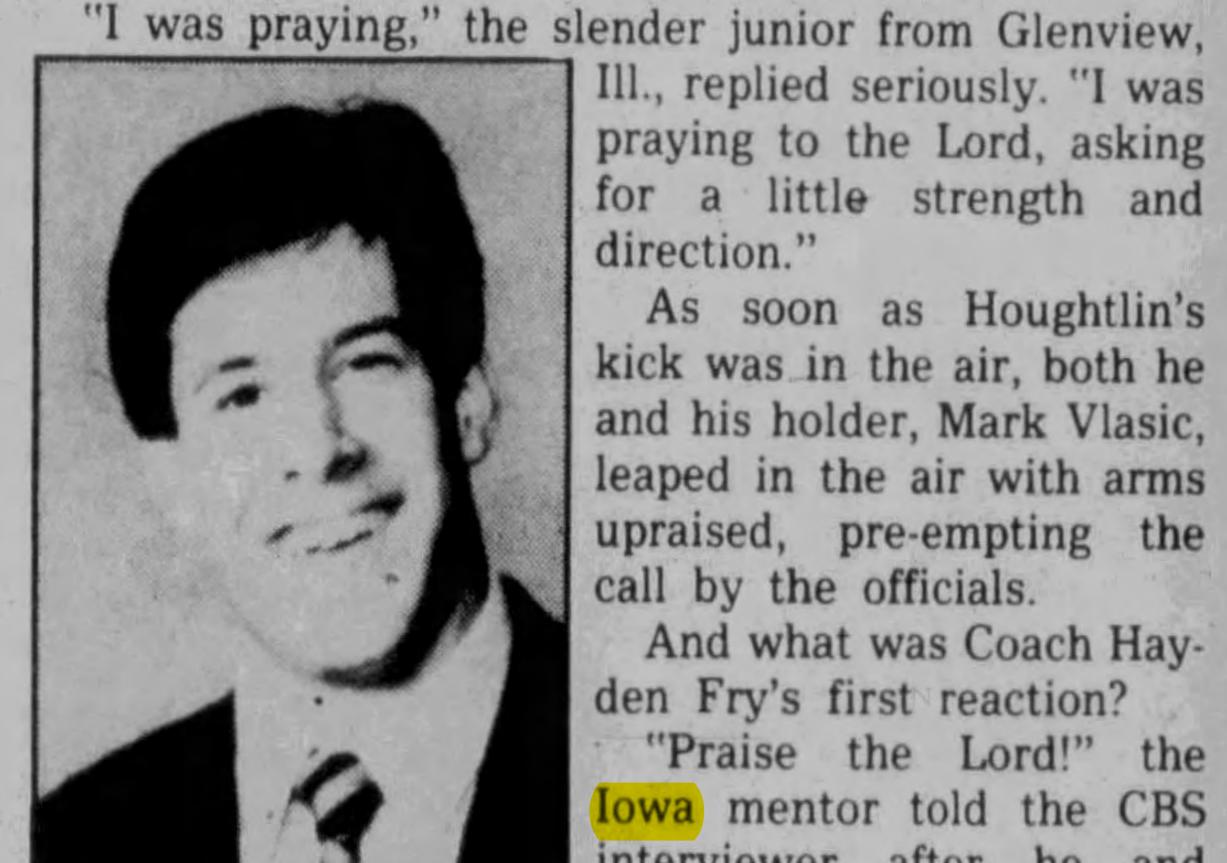
- Houghtlin's FG beats Michigan, 12-10

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY — In all the classic fang-and-claw struggles between No. 1 and No. 2 in college football, there may never have been a more dramatic finish than Iowa's 12-10 victory over Michigan Saturday.

Thousands of delirious fans from the all-time Kinnick Stadium record crowd of 66,350 poured onto the field after Rob Houghtlin's 29-yard field goal split the uprights on the final play.

And what was Houghtlin thinking as he knelt over the kicking tee before the fate-filled kick?



Rob Houghtlin

Ill., replied seriously. "I was praying to the Lord, asking for a little strength and direction."

As soon as Houghtlin's kick was in the air, both he and his holder, Mark Vlasic, leaped in the air with arms upraised, pre-empting the call by the officials.

And what was Coach Hayden Fry's first reaction?

"Praise the Lord!" the Iowa mentor told the CBS interviewer after he and Michigan's Bo Schembechler exchanged kind words at

midfield. Before shaking hands with Fry, Schembechler looked up Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon and congratulated him. Harmon put an affectionate arm around the Wolverine coach.

Then the landslide of Iowa fans onto the field became an avalanche. A little later some of the more rambunctious ones succeeded in tearing down the north goal posts, through which the last two of Houghtlin's four successful field goals had passed.

Michigan's vaunted defense, which still has given up only one touchdown in six games and led the nation by allowing its first five foes an average of 4.2 points a game, did succeed in holding Chuck Long without a touchdown pass.

But Long feathered his nest with the Heisman Trophy voters by completing 26 of 39 passes for 297 yards with one interception. Bill Happel caught nine of them for the second time this season.

"Long is a magnificent quarterback," said Schembechler after recovering from his near-apoplexy demonstrations on the sideline. "If it were just Long or just Harmon, we could handle either of them. But with both in there, it's just about impossible."

Harmon dented Michigan's reputation of being so tough against the run by gaining 120 yards in 32 darts, dashes and divergent dipsy-dos. He also hauled in six of Long's passes for 72 yards.

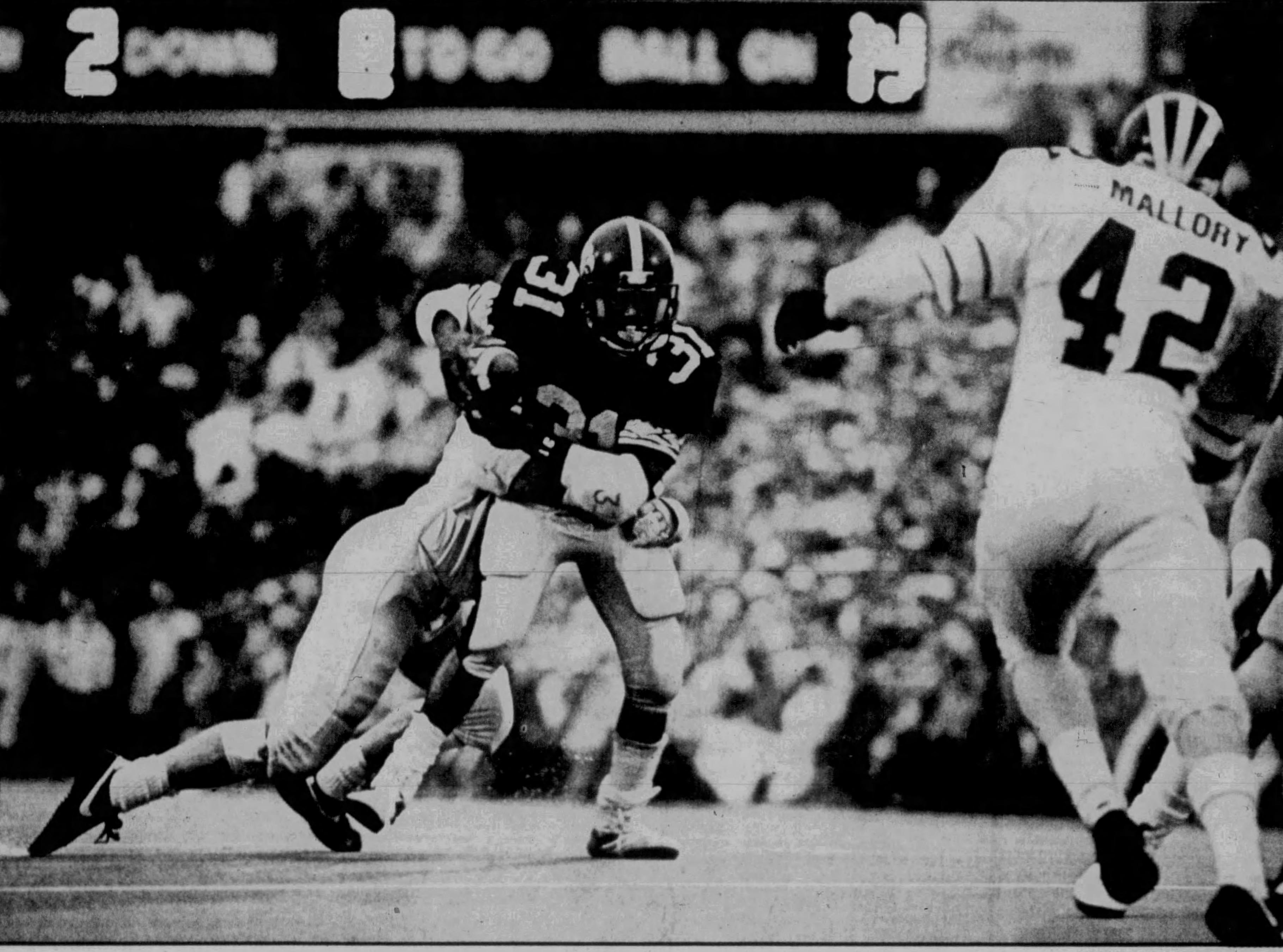
Scott Helverson came up with five grabs for 60 yards. Most of the crowd - and undoubtedly many of the millions watching on CBS' nearly nationwide TV audience — thought another of Helverson's remarkable catches should have counted, that one for a touchdown. It might have made the Hawkeyes' victory easier, and not so dramatic.

Get this: Iowa ran 84 rushing and passing plays to Michigan's 41. The Hawkeyes won the yardage battle, 422-182. And they had ball possession 38 minutes and 5 seconds to Michigan's 21:55.

After a scoreless first quarter, Iowa was on the march with its first possession in the second period. With Long launching and Harmon harpooning, the Hawks penetrated to the Michigan 18. On third down, Long scrambled away from Michigan's tacklers and hurled the ball deep into the end zone.

Helverson leaped above Michigan's highly regarded defenders, caught the ball and fell to the soaking

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Gazette photo by Rifa Reed

s Ronnie Harmon (31) tries to break a tackle during the first quarter of Saturday's victory in lowa City. Michigan's Mike Mallory (42) moves in.

# Wild scene follows Fry's biggest win

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

IOWA CITY - Moments after Rob Houghtlin's memorable kick sailed neatly threw the uprights Saturday, the floor of Kinnick Stadium felt electric as hundreds of stampeding fans celebrated the close of a classic football game.

The wet turf was artificial and the lighting was artificial, but the fan reaction was very real. It was a spontaneous reaction by emotionally-spent fans, energized one last time by the dramatic ending.

Near the tunnel leading to the Iowa locker room, owa defensive back Jay Norvell was crying, hugging everyone in sight. Offensive guard Bob Kratch also had wet eyes, happy eyes, as he made his way through the mob of fans.

From sideline to sideline, hundreds of yellow Styrofoam hands — index fingers extended — were thrust in the air as the band played "In Heaven There Is No Beer."

Fans remained on the field or in the stands several minutes after Iowa's 12-10 win over Michigan. Governor Terry Branstad was ushered to the Iowa locker room without much commotion, but Hayden Fry was escorted off the field by three state troopers, who threw elbows at will just to clear a path for the coach.

It was an extraordinary scene following an extraordinary game.

"The locker room was bananas," Iowa quarterback Chuck Long said. "It was maybe the loudest, rowdiest locker room since I've been here." Added wide receiver Scott Helverson, "I've never

seen so much hugging and kissing in all my life." Fry brought his coordinators, Bill Snyder (offense) and Bill Brashier (defense), to the jam-packed post-

game interview session to be questioned. But Fry, who said he hadn't voted lowa No. 1 in previous weeks, quickly got into the discussion.

Asked if it was his greatest victory at Iowa, Fry said, "I don't even have to think about that. Yes, it is. In fact,

I'm going to vote us No. 1 tomorrow. It's super great! "I told (Michigan Coach) Bo Schembechler before the game that the only thing bad about this game was that one of us had to lose. After the game, I told him he had a great team. He said 'you have the greatest.' Bo even gave me a pack of chewing gum. I think I'll frame it."

The final drive to victory — from the lowa 22-yard line to Michigan's 12 - was reminiscent of the Hawkeyes' come-from-behind, 35-31 triumph over Michigan State two weeks earlier. In that one, Long scored the clinching touchdown with 27 seconds remaining.

"I had the exact feeling I had in the Michigan State game during the last drive," said Iowa offensive tackle Mike Haight. "I just felt deep down that we were going to win.

"In the huddle before Rob's kick, we were telling each other to block like crazy because Michigan would be coming 100 miles an hour. There must have been a

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# Bumbling Cyclones SHOW-ME SERIES ripped by Colorado

By Al Hall Gazette sportswriter

AMES - The state's other football game Saturday didn't turn out to be much of a game.

Iowa State lost five fumbles and three pass interceptions, wasted a decent defensive effort and took a 40-6 pasting at the hands of Colorado, which is off to a 5-1 start and looking very much for real.

Entering Saturday's game, 11 of Colorado's 14 scoring drives had been from 65 to 93 yards in length. The Buffaloes didn't need that kind of tenacity Saturday.

Iowa State's butter-fingered ways helped Colorado start scoring drives at the Cyclone 15, 43, 16 and 17. As you might have guessed, field position belonged to the Buffaloes.

In fact, Iowa State's first visit to Colorado territory didn't come until

early in the fourth quarter. After falling behind 17-0 at the half, comeback hopes diminished quickly when the Cyclones fumbled the first two times they had the ball in the second half.

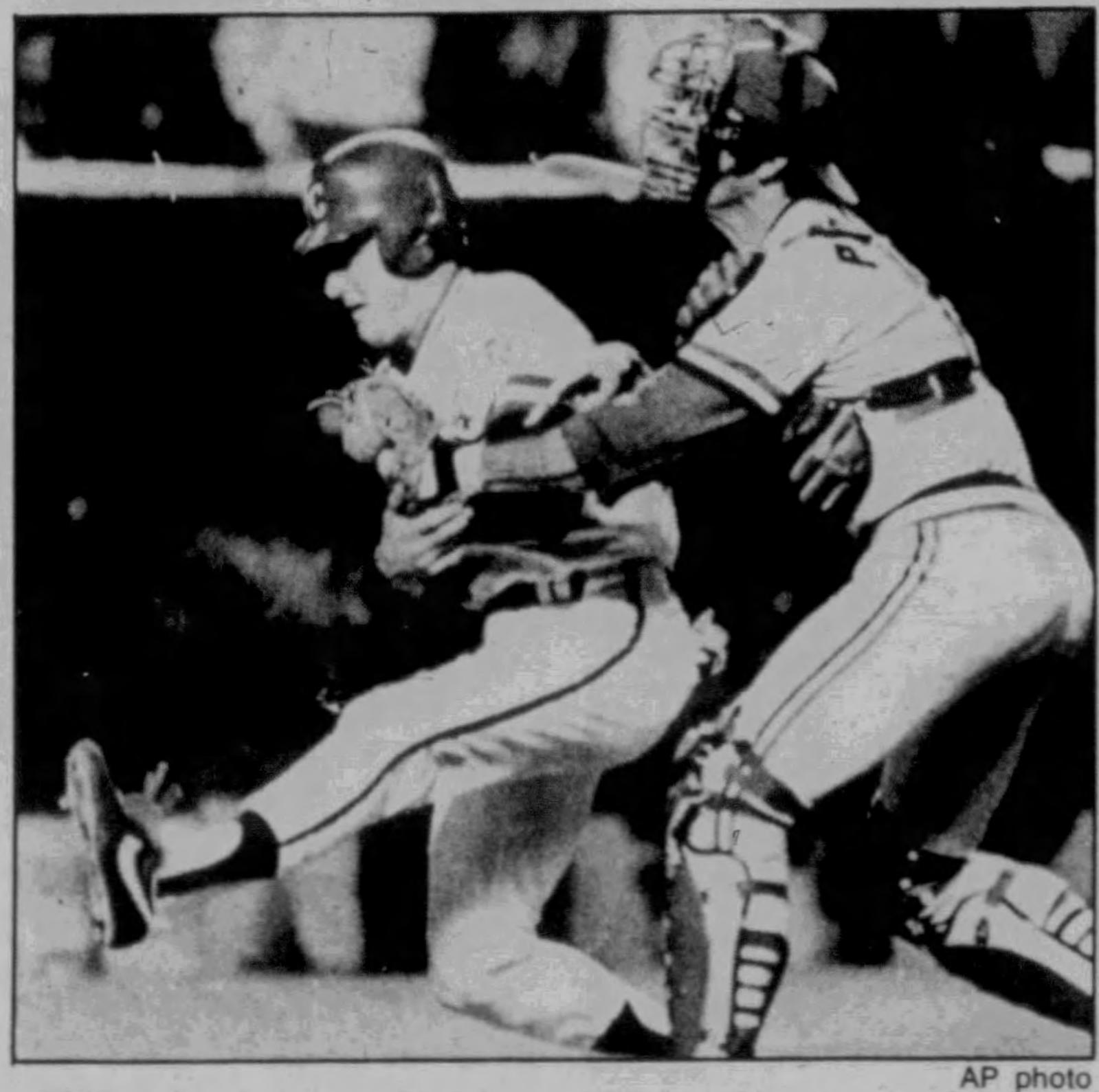
Barry Remington picked Marques Rodgers' pocket and returned the fumble 24 yards for a touchdown with 11:52 left in the third. Then Colorado recovered on Rodgers' next carry and, six plays later, second string quarterback Rick Wheeler darted in from the 1.

That made it 30-0 and started the fans heading for the exits. When third-string quarterback Craig Keenan drove the Buffaloes 54 yards for a third score in the period, the rush was on.

After all, No. 1 lowa was playing No. 2 Michigan on TV and there was still time to catch some good college football action.

It was, for the Cyclones and their fans, a real buffalo chips kind of afternoon.

"I obviously don't have all the answers as to why we didn't play well or we would have played better than we did," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "We were flat at the beginning of the ballgame and don't know why. We're obviously · Please turn to page 4C: Cyclones



Kansas City's Jim Sundberg is caught at home by St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter after Sundberg tried to score in the fourth inning of Saturday's World Series opener in Kansas City.

# cards sine in Game 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Terry Pendleton, who turned a foul good defense.

that reverse-axiom Saturday night in the first game of the World Series, winning not only a defensive battle with the Kansas City Royals but also the game, 3-1, behind the pitching of John Tudor and Todd Worrell.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Series at 7:30 tonight will send Cards right-hander Danny Cox, 18-9 and 1-0 in the playoffs, against lefthander Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9 and 1-2 in the playoffs. The game will be televised by ABC (KCRG-Channel 9 locally).

The defensive play of Game 1 was made by Cardinals third baseman

Sometimes the best offense is a popup into no-man's land into an inning-ending double play at home The St. Louis Cardinals proved plate on Jim Sundberg trying to tag up from third.

Tito Landrum, substituting for injured Vince Coleman in left field, also made a couple of fine plays, offsetting a defensive gem by Royals second baseman Frank White. White threw out Willie McGee at third base trying to stretch a double into a triple in the fifth inning.

Coleman, the major league leader in stolen bases who was injured in a freak accident during the National League playoffs, will be out of the lineup again today after missing the last three games of the NL playoffs

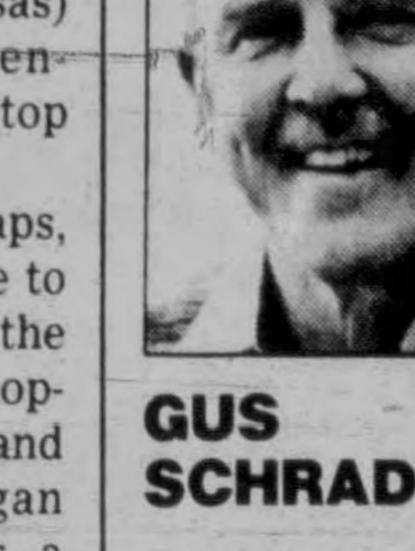
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## RED PERS

# lowa enhances hold on top rung of poll ladders

OWA CITY — There will be few Doubting Thomases now. With the nation's Nos. 2, 3 and 4 teams (Michigan, Oklahoma and Arkansas) losing Saturday, Iowa enhanced its hold on the top

But you'll agree, perhaps, that Michigan must deserve to hold its No. 2 ranking in the AP poll. Despite Iowa's whopping advantage in yards and possession time, Michigan came within a few seconds, a few yards of knocking off No.



SCHRADER Gazette sports columnist

Come to think of it, this game could never be called an upset, no matter what the outcome. Iowa was rated No. 1, and the progamblers favored No. 2 Michigan by two points.

Even Coach Hayden Fry, admittedly a reluctant heretic up to Saturday, promised he would cast his vote in UPI's coaches poll for his own team.

And how about those gloom-and-doom sportswriters? Especially those who dared to pick Michigan in this classic confrontation?

Gloomy Gus, cast a vote for Michigan, the defensive champion of the West?

Well, don't I get any credit for almost hitting the final score on the button? I picked it 13-10. OK, so I happened to have the teams transposed.

Come closer and I'll reveal my real reason: It's a dirty job, but somebody had to get the Wolverines fat-headed before Saturday's game. Kaff, kaff, egad, let's hope Coach Bo Schembechler and his troops didn't notice even Scoop Longshot is out-picking me this year.

And if you think I was dumping on Iowa, don't overlook my record against those gallant men of Coe. I was pusha-ing the pen and slinga-ing the ink around by choosing Monmouth to beat the Kohawks Saturday. Wonder whether old Socrates mixed his hemlock with New Coke or Classic Coke.

#### Michigan conservative

• One of the Hawkeyes I always enjoy visiting with after games is Devon Mitchell, Mr. Opportunity on defense. But after Saturday's game, he leveled a finger at me with playful accusation and said, "Hey, you're the guy who said we wouldn't beat Michigan and wondered about our defense."

I changed the subject quickly, asking what Mitchell thought of Michigan's offense.

"Actually, Michigan's passing game wasn't strong," replied the senior free safety. "I felt they were a-scared to risk many passes against us. They seemed afraid to What's that? You're being unkind enough to mention turn the ball over, and most of their passes (Jim Harbaugh hit only 8 of 13 for 55 yards) were short ones to their big ends (6-8 Paul Jokisch and 6-6 Eric Kattus)."

I've been feeling a bit sorry for Mitchell this season, as the only team Iowa doesn't play is Indiana. He has almost made a career out of beating the Hoosiers on last-minute interceptions or goal-line tackles.

"Naw, I'm kind of glad we don't play Indiana," Mitchell countered. "When you've barely beaten a team several times in a row, you get a little worried about their reversing things."

#### Pass the hash

• Chuck Long now has passed for 8,749 yards in his career. He needs to average 240 in his final five games to pass Purdue's Mark Herrmann for the all-time Big Ten record.

Long has thrown only one TD pass in four games against Michigan, but I asked him Saturday if he minded much after such a game.

"Not really," Long replied. "Michigan always has a tough pass defense. The big thing is we won today." And let's ask you when was the last time Iowa won a game without Chuck throwing a TD pass. It seems odd to look it up and discover the Hawkeyes did it twice last year — in the 21-16 win over Illinois and the 26-0 victory over Michigan.

0 0 0 • As I made my way to Iowa's interview room after Saturday's game, the fans were chanting something Bo!" But then I discovered it was "Rose Bowl! Rose

Hey, that's a long way off. Five games to go, but isn't it amazing to see this club 6-0 and ready to be ranked No. 1 nationally for the fourth week in a row?

• Bill Happel passed Scott Helverson as Iowa's leading receiver Saturday. His nine catches gave him 32 for the season to Helverson's 31.

But Happel loyally said he was sure Helverson did deserve to be credited for a 32nd — his end-zone grab that the officials ruled incomplete because they thought he landed out of bounds. "I was right on the line, only a couple of yards away, and I know Scotty had his feet in bounds," said Hap.

· Wayne DeNeff, sports editor of the Ann Arbor News, told me a distressing thing on the ride back to Cedar Rapids after the game. He said he walked to lowa's dressing room with Bill Brashier, Hawkeye defensive coordinator, and that Brashier had to pause, bend over and put his hand to his chest.

"I even asked him if he felt all right," DeNeff said, "and he said he did, but he must have been very excited.'

Brashier and Iowa's offensive coordinator, Bill Snyder, appeared with Fry after the game. He showed no indication of any physical problem.

"This man is my best friend," Fry said jovially as he over and over. At first I thought it was "Poor Bo! Poor introduced Brashier, "and this man (Snyder) is my next best friend. The reason he's not my best friend is he isn't as old as Brashier."

# How they scored

#### 1st quarter

COLORADO 7, ISU 0 - Jon Embree catches 14-yard pass from Rick Wheeler on third and 9. Larry Eckel kicks PAT. Touchdown followed fumble recovery on ISU 15. 15yard drive in 3 plays. 1:00 left.

#### 2nd quarter

COLORADO 14, ISU 0 - Mike Marquez runs 7 yards. Eckel kicks PAT. Key plays: Sam Smith runs for 9 yards. Marquez runs for 10.

43-yard drive in 7 plays. 11:52 left. COLORADO 17, ISU 0 — Eckel kicks 32yard field goal. Score followed Jo Jo Collins' 45-yard punt return. 1-yard drive in 4 plays. 6:42 left.

#### 3rd quarter

COLORADO 24, ISU 0 - Barry Remington returns fumble 24 yards. Eckel kicks PAT.

COLORADO 30, ISU 0 - Wheeler runs I yard. Kick fails. Follows fumble recovery on ISU 17. Key plays: Marquez runs for 8 Marquez runs for 9. 17-yard drive in 6 plays. 9:12 left.

COLORADO 37, ISU 0 - Dave Sanders runs 3 yards. Eckel kicks PAT. Key plays: McCarty runs for 9 yards. Quarterback Craig Keenan scrambles for 20. 54-yard drive in 12 plays, 1:46 left.

#### 4th quarter

COLORADO 37, ISU 6 - Derek DeGennaro passes 2 yards to Tom Stawniak. PAT fails. Key plays: DeGennaro passes 18 yards to Stawniak. DeGennaro passes 24 yards to Andrew Jackson. Kirk Thomas runs 8 yards. 57-yard drive in 7 plays. 8:57 left.

COLORADO 40, ISU 6 - Eckel kicks 36yard field goal. Follows fumble recovery on ISU 19. 4-play drive for 0 yards. 1:57 left.

# Jones, Benoit favored today

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve Jones could run away with \$110,000 and Joan Benoit could take a long stride toward a jackpot of twice that in

America's Marathon-Chicago today. Jones spent much of the year gearing up for the ninth running of the 26-mile, 385-yard race. A field of

12,000 is expected to start. Eastern lowans entered in the race include Gregg Carver, Stephen Farmer, Larry Fauchier, Dennis Ford, Tim Grady, Donald Kaas and Kenneth Phillips of Cedar Rapids; John Hill and Susan Hill of Marion; Rick Ironside of Dysart; and Phillip Kauder of Cascade.

The race begins at 8:45 a.m. Iowa time. CBS-TV will show an edited, 90-minute broadcast of the race, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Jones, a 29-year-old Welshman and a corporal in the Royal Air Force, last year broke free from a strong men's field at the 19-mile mark and finished in a world-best time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds.

Jones' time was beaten this April by Olympic gold medalist Carlos Lopes of Portugal, who was clocked in 2:07:12 at Rotterdam, Netherlands.

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# not a very good football team right tions, DeGennaro completed 10 of

for the season, 1-1 in the Big 8. But four passes for 34 yards, including just one of the efforts — a 22-21 win the 2-yard TD play midway through over Kansas last Saturday — has the fourth quarter. been a solid performance.

And, it was a shame for the

"Our offense didn't play as well as we'd like," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, who made a bold switch to the wishbone offense in the offseason. "We have to be able to move the ball better than we did but I also have to give the Iowa State defense a lot of credit.

"Our offense just wasn't as effec-

"Offensively, we did not help our defense," Criner said. "Defensively, I thought we played pretty well. Offensively, we again seemed to self-destruct and made mistakes at the wrong time."

Iowa State had some key injuries in the game, including quarterback Alex Espinoza and tight end Jeff Wodka. But their replacements did create some excitement.

Derek DeGennaro, 0 for 1 passing prior to Saturday, stepped in for Espinoza and Tom Stawniak took over for Wodka. Both had their moments.

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## CYCLONES: 1st 1985 road trip next to Oklahoma

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Colorado, meanwhile, has proven itself a force to be reckoned with. The Buffaloes did most of their damage Saturday without two of their main men — quarterback Mark Hatcher, who was hurt on his team's third offensive play, and fullback Anthony Weatherspoon, who was hurt last week and was used sparingly against the 'Clones.

Cyclone defense that the offense performed so poorly. They managed to slow down the Buffaloes, allowing just 87 rushing yards in the first half to a team that came into the game averaging 321.2 a game on the ground.

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> Both sophomores said they were ready when their chances came.

"When Alex went down, my job was to go in and do a good job," said DeGennaro, who was cheered loudly when he entered the game. "After a while, I got settled in, got more relaxed and just started having

Espinoza had been sacked four times before he was hurt late in the first half, but DeGennaro seemed to handle the pressure of the rush more confidently.

"It's my nature to take off and run because that's the way I played in high school," he explained. "I may take off a little too soon sometimes."

"I feel confident enough that if Jeff ever gets hurt I can go in and do the job," said Stawniak, who had just one catch prior to Saturday. "That's big shoes to fill : . . Wodka's playing well,"

"I'll be back next week," Espinoza promised. "He hit me in a soft spot where the flak jacket didn't protect my ribs. It's a deep bruise to my stomach muscles. Derek did a fine job coming in and taking

behind me who can come in and do a good job."

When Hatcher, who rushed for 151 yards in a win over Missouri a week earlier, went down with a hairline ankle fracture early, Rick Wheeler stepped in and helped Colorado take control.

His 14-yard touchdown pass to Jon Embree followed Curt Koch's recovery of a Don Poprilo fumble at the ISU 15 with a minute left in the

Mike Marquez capped a 43-yard Colorado drive with a 7-yard burst and Jo Jo Collins' 45-yard punt return set up a 32-yard field goal by Larry Eckel to give the Buffs their 17-0 halftime advantage. Eckel added a 36-yarder with 1:57 left in the

Iowa State's Bill Berthusen, Jeff

control. I'm glad to have somebody Brazwell, Greg Liter, Dennis Gibson, Tim Iverson, Randy Richards and Milon Pitts were among the tackle leaders as the Cyclones slowed Colorado's vaunted running. But the Buffaloes still managed 244 rushing yards and had six runners with 23 or more yards.

Iowa State plays its first 1985 road game at Oklahoma Saturday.

AMES — Iowa State junior center Sam Hill was expected to return to basketball practice today following tests after suffering chest pains

prior to Thursday's practice. Hill was released Friday night from Mary Greely Hospital where he underwent tests which showed no connection with heart trouble.

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### IOWA

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artificial surface. An official finally ruled the catch no good, indicating he thought Helverson had landed on the line before touching either foot inbounds.

"I don't think I had one foot inbounds," Helverson said later. "I was sure I had my whole body in-bounds."

CBS-TV instant replays made the official ruling look wrong, but it stood. So Houghtlin was summoned to kick a 35-yard field goal and lowa was on the board first, 3-0.

The Hawkeyes tried a new kickoff man, Mike Kennon, junior from Stanton, lowa, who had never appeared in a college game before. Kennon's kickoff was taken by Michigan's Tom Wilcher on the eight-yard line and returned 60 yards.

The Wolverines proceeded to score the game's only TD, but it also was marred by controversy. Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh several times asked for and received permission from Referee Jerry Hendrickson to walk away from his center and halt the 25-second count because of "excessive, crowd noise."

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Bo Schembechler, Michigan coach

The horde of lowa fans hooted derisively at these rulings, thinking the noise did not prevent Harbaugh's teammates from hearing his snap count.

"It was obvious their quarterback could hear," said Fry. "He was standing there and reading our goal-line defense. He was audibilizing at the line. There was nothing the referee could do about it because of that new rule they passed."

On third-and-goal from Iowa's five, Harbaugh scrambled away from pursuit and shoveled a little pass to his fullback, Gerald White, who scored. Mike Gillette, one of Michigan's two barefoot kickers, booted the point, 7-3.

That score held up until the final play of the half. Again Iowa probed deep into Michigan territory but came up dry on touchdowns. So Houghtlin kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The third quarter also was scoreless, but Iowa inched ahead, 9-7, with 14:20 to play on Houghtlin's third three-pointer. This was a 36-yarder and gave him 10 in a row over five games.

Again Iowa's kickoff game proved shaky, as White returned Kennon's short boot 17 yards to his 37. With Bob Perryman running for 17 yards and Jamie Morris for 24, the Wolves reached

On fourth down, Gillette kicked a 40-yard field goal to put Michigan on top, 10-9, the clock showing 10:55 to go.

The Hawkeyes surged north in much the same manner they exhibited in the 35-31 victory over Michigan State two weeks earlier. With Harmon and Long almost alternating on their specialties, they reached the Michigan 23.

Long was sacked for a loss of 10 by Ivan Hicks' blitz, but he gained six back on the next play. On fourth down, Houghtlin was summoned again, but this time his 44-yard try was short, with 7½ minutes to play.

Now it was the Hawkeye defense's turn to bare its teeth. Richard Pryor and Hap Peterson tackled Morris and Perryman, respectively, for four-yard gains. On third-and-two, All-America Larry Station knifed through and nailed Morris for a two-yard loss. It was his ninth tackle of the day. Fellow linebacker George Davis was credited with 10.

Happel fielded Monte Robbins' 45yard punt with a fair catch on the Iowa 22, and the tense offense began again with 5:27 to play.

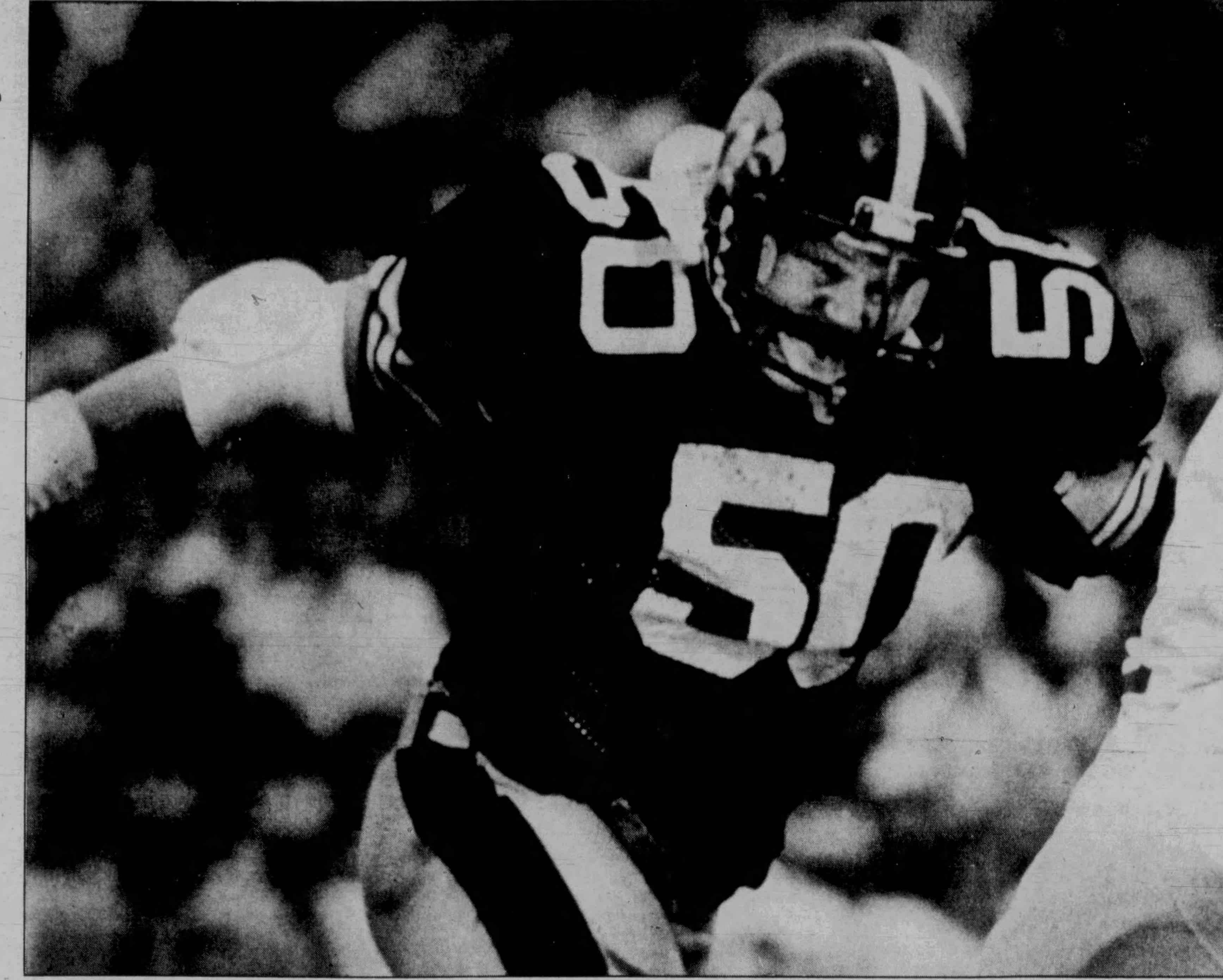
Same script: Long and Harmon, Harmon and Long. Twice Long converted on third down by passing to Mike Flagg. Another hairy third-down situation arose at the Michigan 22, but David Hudson solved it neatly with a six-yard

All eyes were on the clock as Harmon slashed through for four yards to the Michigan 12. Fry instructed the Hawkeyes to call their final timeout, and they did it with two seconds showing, almost causing heart failure for thousands.

Houghtlin went onto the field to set up his tee, but Fry called him over to the sideline in an attempt to quiet his nerves. When the teams lined up again, Michigan did the expected and called another timeout.

"Yes, I was nervous," Houghtlin admitted later. "However, as soon as I hit it, I knew it was good . . . I had the feeling we would score a touchdown on our final drive, but after the clock got down to the final minute I knew it was going to come around to my kick

The Hawkeyes, 6-0 and tied with Minnesota (each with 3-0) for the Big Ten lead, hit the road for the next two: surprising Northwestern Saturday and Ohio State Nov. 2.



owa defensive lineman Hap Peterson chases Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh during the first half of Saturday's game.



Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler protests the noise made by Hawkeye fans, which delayed the game in the second quarter.

# Bo's no fan of lowa spectators

By Mike Hlas
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — "Don't go in there," yelled an Iowa fan to reporters awaiting a post-game press conference Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, "Bo's mad," taunted the fan. "Don't go in there!"

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has an image that couldn't quite be described as perky, but he certainly wasn't an ogre after his team dropped a last-second 12-10 college football game to the Iowa Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium.

Schembechler had much praise for the Hawkeyes Saturday. He was not as kind to the Iowa fans.

Midway through the second quarter, Michigan had the ball inside the Iowa 10-yard line on its way to the game's only touchdown. Wolverine quarterback Jim Harbaugh stepped away from the line of scrimmage time after time, complaining to the officials that the crowd of 66,350 was too loud and his teammates couldn't hear him.

Schembeehler saw to it that Harbaugh demand a little bit of quiet. The coach railed at the officials, and didn't hesitate to step quite a ways onto the field to do so. The quarterback did his coach's bidding, and waited for the fans to finally simmer down.

They did, and Michigan scored on a six-yard shovel pass from Harbaugh to Gerald White soon after.

On ensuing Michigan possessions, the crowd seemed leery to roar to its usual decibel level. Still, Wolverine players said after the game that Hawk fans were l-o-u-d. Schembechler was more direct.

"Iowa fans should never criticize Wisconsin people," Bo said in his final words to the press. "Never!"

Schembechler was asked if he had given Harbaugh instruction before the game on what to do if the fans got too noisy. Last year the Kinnick crowd gave the Wolverines an earful when Iowa rolled to a 26-0 win over Michigan.

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Jamie Morris, Michigan running back

"That's just something fundamental in football," Schembechler snapped. "It's just that Iowa people haven't heard about it."

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But Bo didn't slight Iowa's players in the slightest.

"Our defense once again played well but our offense failed to control the ball," Schembechler said. "Iowa did a good job of always maintaining good field position.

"The real thing about the game is Iowa's offense. With (Chuck) Long and (Ronnie) Harmon on the same team, it makes it extremely difficult to shut them down. We can and did keep them out of the end zone, but you can't shut them down.

"If it were just Long or just Harmon in the backfield, we could handle either of them. But with both of them in there at the same time, it's just about impossible to stop them."

Michigan managed just nine first downs and had the ball for only 22 of the 60 minutes.
"You cannot, cannot keep turning the ball over to Long and Harmon," Schembechler

"My hat's off to them. They deserved to win and they did.

"The Michigan team acquitted itself with a valiant effort. We'll be tough to beat the rest of the way, and so will Iowa."

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The disappointment over the result was clearly written on the faces of all the Wolverine players in their dressing room.

"I don't want to talk to anybody," muttered Michigan defensive back Brad Cochran. Several of his teammates shared the sentiment, but starting sophomore tailback Jamie Morris wasn't among them.

Like his coach, Morris cringed when discussing the crowd noise.

"It was loud," Morris said. "Real loud. The crowd was the key. The crowd was the defense. We'd have two plays called at the line, but we couldn't hear which one Harbaugh was calling. That was a big factor the time (Iowa linebacker Larry) Station got us on a blitz."

Station tore through the Wolverine line and stopped Morris for a two-yard loss on a third-and-two at the Michigan 33. That forced a punt, and gave the Hawks the ball back for keeps with 5:27 left in the game.

Michigan's stadium seats over 100,000 people, but Morris said it only gets as loud as Iowa's "when they get the wave going."

Morris was one of the few Michigan players who had much luck with the Hawk defense. He rushed 14 times for 70 yards, and had an important 60-yard kickoff return that preceded the Wolverines' touchdown drive.

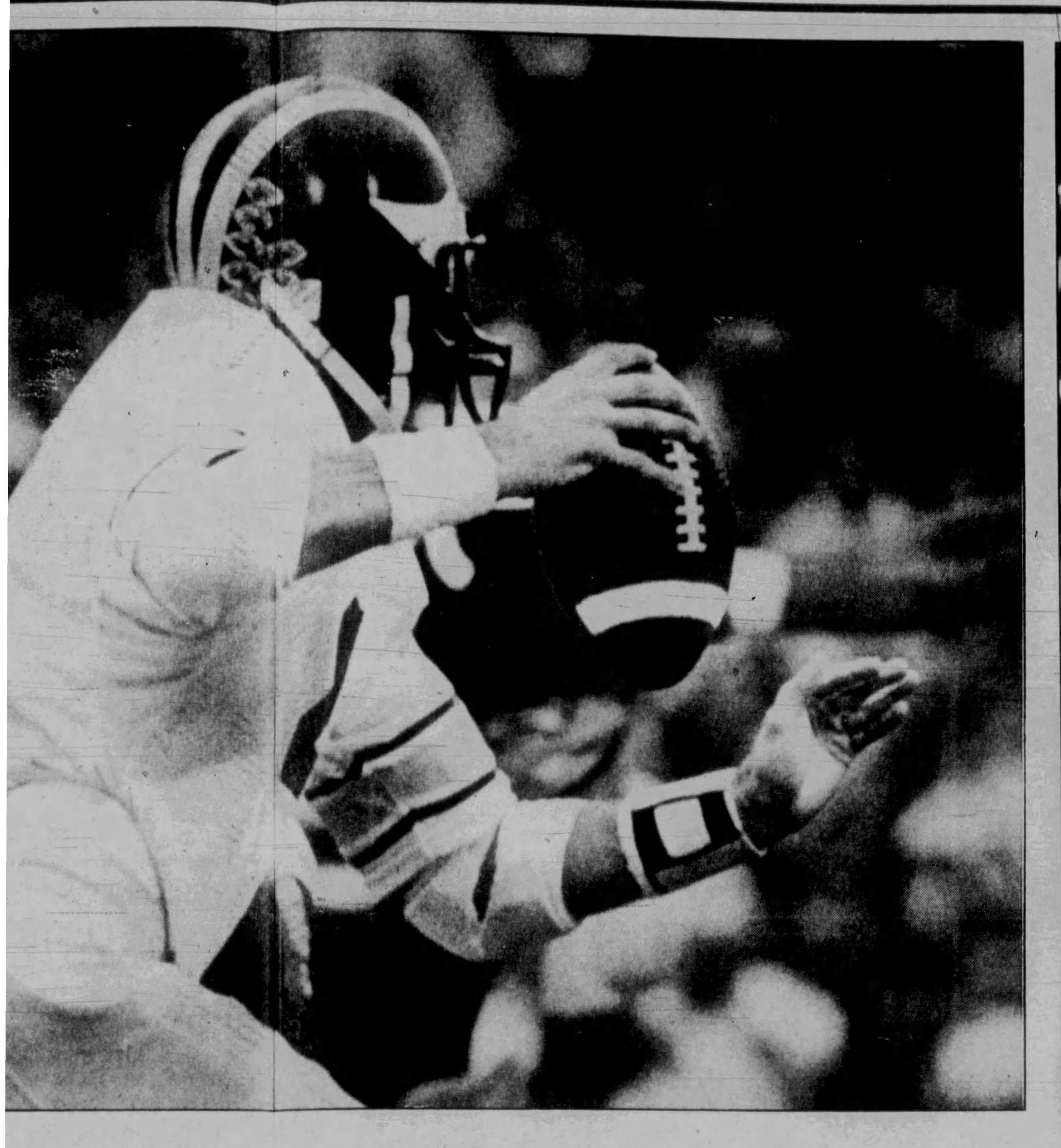
How did a native of Ayer, Mass., end up in Ann Arbor, Mich.?

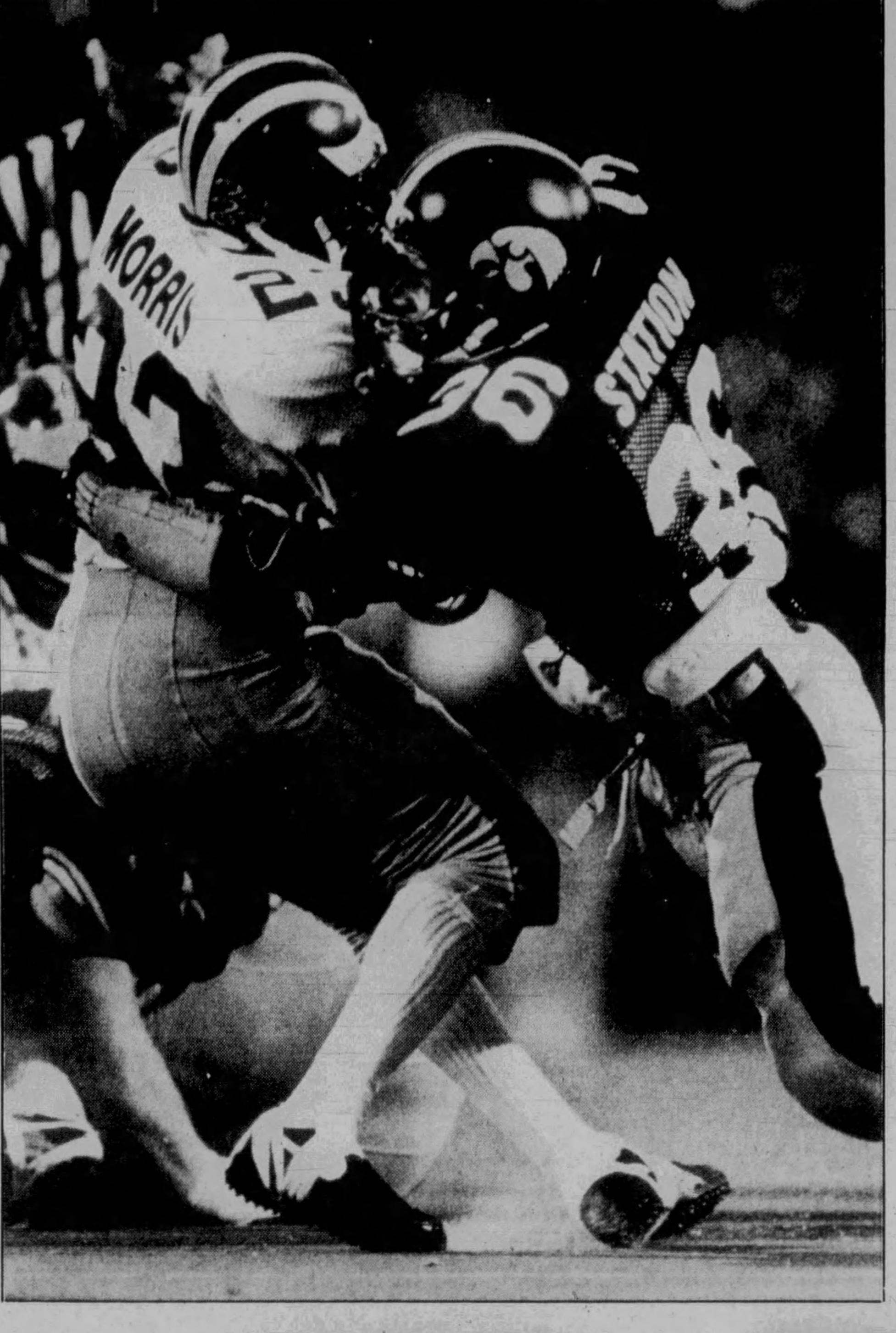
"When I was 7 years old," Morris said, "I watched my first Michigan football game on TV against Ohio State. From that day forth, I wanted to play at Michigan."

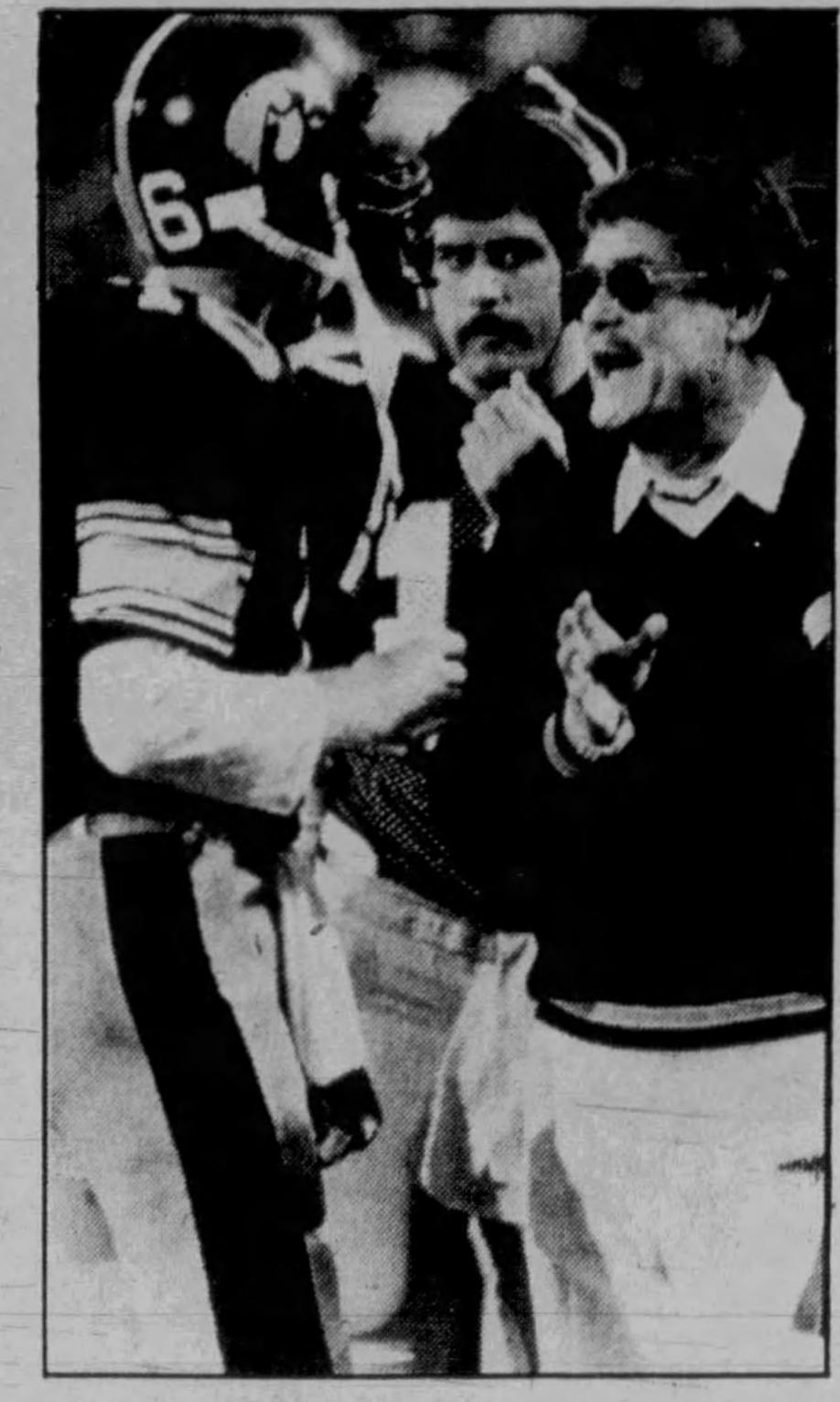
Morris' older brother, Joe, an All-American at Syracuse and later a New York Giant, played for Schembechler at a college all-star game. "I guess he told Coach Bo I wanted to play

for him," Morris said. "The rest has been like a

dream come true."



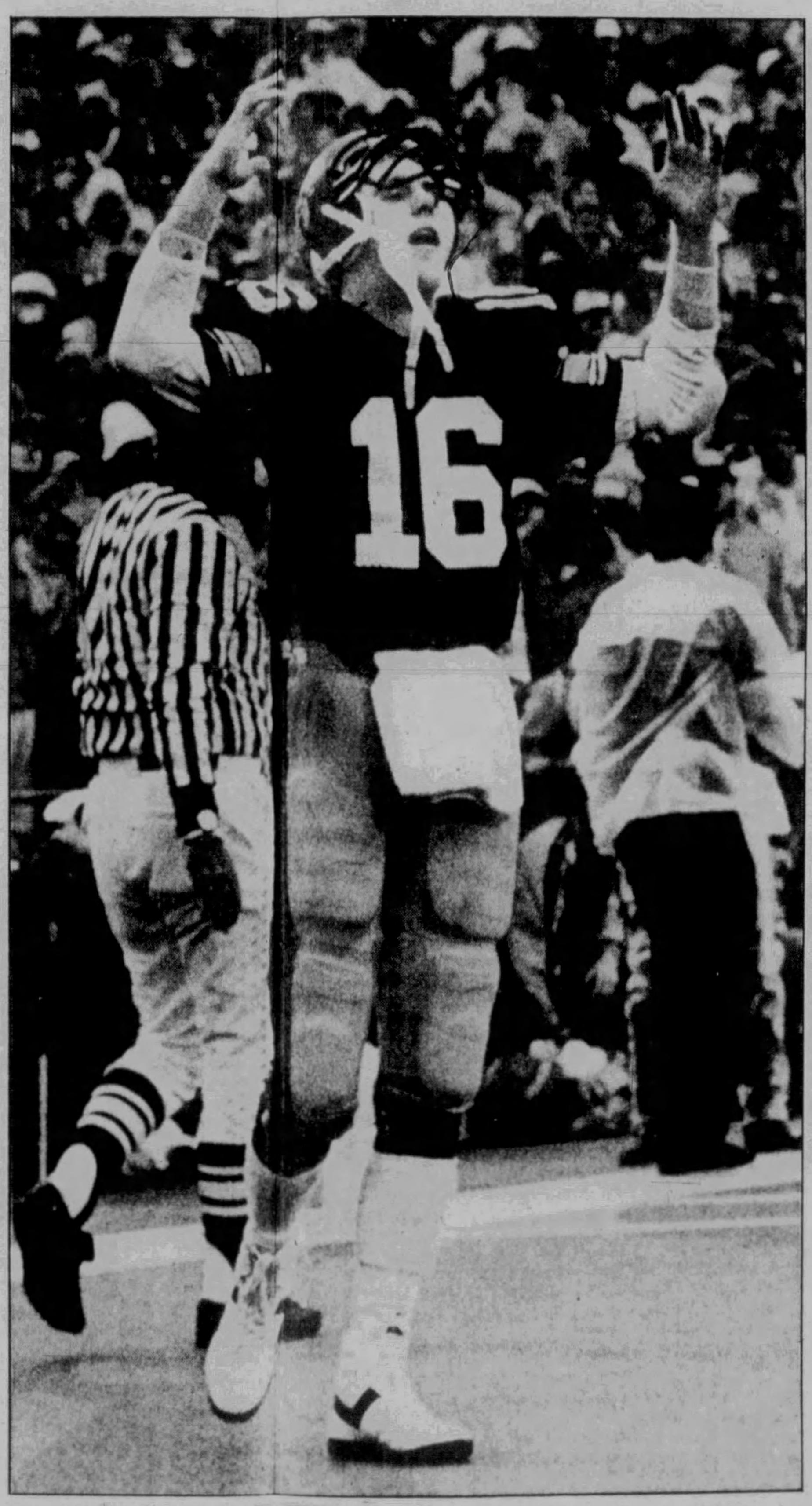




Above, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and quarterback Chuck Long confer during a timeout in Iowa's final drive.

lowa linebacker Larry Station (at left) charges into Michigan ball carrier Jamie Morris and drops him for a two-yard loss on a crucial third-down-and-two play in the fourth quarter, forcing Michigan to punt.

Below, placekicker Rob Houghtlin collects his thoughts before kicking the game-winning field goal on the last play. He said later that he was praying for strength and direction.



lowa quarterback Chuck Long shows his disappointment after an apparent touchdown pass to Scott Helverson was ruled out of bounds in the second quarter.

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### FRY: Happy fans stampede onto field

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going though the uprights and my knees felt weak."

Houghtlin admitted he was nervous before the kick.

Iowa's timeout with two seconds left was followed by

one charged to Michigan.
"Yeah, I was nervous," Houghtlin admitted. "I knew I hit it good but I don't remember it.

the locker room was bananas. It was maybe the loudest, rowdiest locker room since I've been here. ??

Chuck Long, Iowa quarterback

"I thought we were going to score a touchdown. We'd been close all day and I really thought we were going to score. But with a minute, 24 seconds left, I had an itchy feeling it'd come down to a kick without much time left.

"Coach Fry asked me if we were close enough and I said 'yes.' Coach called me back over to the sideline after Michigan took time out and said just what he says every time: 'Concentrate and hit it straight.'

Iowa trailed 7-6 at halftime, but many felt the Hawkeyes were denied a touchdown before Houghtlin put Iowa ahead 3-0 with a 35-yard field goal. Helverson caught a pass from Long deep in the end zone, but officials said he was out of bounds. Television replays clearly showed he had one foot in bounds.

"I was screaming at the official, 'Whattaya mean I'm not in,' " Helverson explained. "I just assumed he (the

official) was out of position. That's the first time I was robbed like that. It hurt, because I felt I had one taken away last week by the goal post." Helverson dropped a ball in the end zone last week at Wisconsin when he ran into the goal post.

Iowa gained 422 yards on a Michigan defense that was allowing only 220 per game. Long completed 26 of 39 passes for 297 yards.

"I knew it'd be tough to score so we just wanted to play it safe," Long said. "We knew if we were patient we could beat 'em on field goals. It was a big challenge and we met the challenge. A lot of talk this week was Michigan this, Michigan that. But they forgot about the Hawkeye defense and the Hawkeye offense."

Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon was a busy man, rushing 32 times for 120 yards and catching six passes for another 72.

"It was tough yardage against a very good defense,"

Harmon said. "My feelings were pretty strong we'd do it a
on the last drive because we did it once before.

"It was a great game. There's not much else you need
to say."

I had the exact feeling I had in the Michigan State game during the last drive. I just felt deep down that we were going to win. ??

Mike Haight, Iowa tackle

### How they scored

2nd quarter

10WA 3, MICHIGAN 0 — Rob Houghtlin kicks 35-yard field goal. Key plays — Chuck Long completes 5 of 6 passes for 51 yards during 13-play, 58-yard drive, including 22-yarder to Scott Helverson, 17-yarder to Bill Happel. Long passes 18 yards into end zone to Helveron, but officials rule Helverson catches ball out of bounds. 9:05

MICHIGAN 7, IOWA 3 — Gerald White catches 6-yard shovel pass from Jim Harbaugh for TD. Key plays — Jamie Morris returns kickoff 60 yards to Iowa 31-yard line. Paul Jokisch catches 8-yard pass from Harbaugh on 3rd-and-10 from Iowa 20, and face mask penalty on Iowa takes ball to

Iowa 6. Mike Gillette kicks extra point. 6:06 left.

MICHIGAN 7, IOWA 6 — Houghtlin kicks 27yard field goal on last play of first half. Key plays

— Ronnie Harmon catches 25-yard pass from
Long on first play of 35-yard drive.

4th quarter

yard field goal. Key plays — Happel catches 14-yard pass from Long on first play of 11-play, 57-yard drive. Harmon runs for 14. Long sneaks for 2 yards on 3rd-and-1 at Michigan 39. 14:20 left.

yard field goal. Key plays — Bob Perryman runs 17 yards on second play of 40-yard march. Morris runs 24 on next play to Iowa 17. 10:55 left.

10WA 12, MICHIGAN 10 — Houghtlin kicks 29-yard field goal on last play of game. Key plays — Mike Flagg catches 12-yard pass from Long on 3rd-and-10 from Iowa 22. Harmon runs 12 for first down. Long to Flagg for 11 on 3rd-and-7 from Iowa 49. Harmon runs 13 to Michigan 27. David Hudson runs 5 for first down to Michigan 16.