

Construction injunction

Local motel operators are seeking a court injunction to delay construction of the new downtown hotel. The Iowa City Council will meet in a special closed meeting Tuesday night to decide how the city will answer the injunction.

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IOWA CITY
PRESS-CITIZEN
Monday, September 19, 1983
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West Amana pulls out of new district

Petition surprises proponents of land-use plan

By SUSAN CLOTFELTER
Press-Citizen Reporter

The drive to establish an historic land-use district in the Amana Colonies was supposed to unify the seven small villages, its pro-

ponents argued. But it has already divided them.

Amana residents who live in the proposed district will vote on the measure Oct. 18. Residents of West Amana won't be among them, because the village has petitioned to be excluded from the district.

The petition, presented at a Sept. 2 Iowa County Supervisors meeting, took the district's proponents by surprise. Little opposition had been voiced at a public

hearing five days earlier, and little more was expected.

"The petition threw everyone for a loop," said Dennis Schrag, who has worked for the district's passage since 1981. Surprised or not, the supervisors adjusted the district's boundaries and set a date for the districtwide vote.

Now, Schrag says, "I'm beginning to think I might even work to defeat it."

Dennis Shoup, president of the Amana Society, said he was "dis-

appointed" that West Amana had opted to stay out of the district. Shoup and other society members worked successfully to push a statute allowing the land-use district. The district's board of trustees would have control over what kind of construction and development can be done within the district.

There was always some opposition to the measure, Shoup remembers, but it seemed to have subsided after the statute passed.

But it hadn't, and it surfaced Sept. 2.

"Then," Shoup said, "we ran into a very unenlightened bunch of folks who don't seem to see very far into the future."

John and Henry Graesser, who along with other members of the Graesser family presented the petition for West Amana, believe that their foresight is fine.

"The people who want the land-use district have everything already and want to limit everyone

else," said John Graesser. Graesser worries that the district would have too much control over what private homeowners can do with their property.

"We're planning on doing a lot of things around our house," he said. "If we built a shed, would it have to fit the Amana style?"

The district was proposed to protect Amana from the kind of commercialization that would

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Iowa's 'local calls only' plan irritates Ma Bell

By RICHARD WHITMIRE
Gannett News Service
and from Press-Citizen staff reports

A new cut-rate service that would offer local-only telephone calls has been proposed by the Iowa Commerce Commission, much to the chagrin of federal officials and Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The commission made the administrative proposal recently because of worries that low income people will begin dropping out of the telephone network as telephone bills rise.

A similar proposal has been made in Idaho, where the average cost of basic service will rise over the next six years from \$10 to \$30 a month, estimates Conley Ward, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

By offering phone service that blocks long distance calls, residents could sidestep a major factor behind that increase: the "access charges" that next year will start at \$2 a month for residential users and slowly increase over six

years until they reach \$6-\$8 monthly.

But proponents of local-only service are in for a fight. Telephone experts scoff at the attempts in both states, saying the states misunderstand access charges. "A lot of tilting at windmills is going on," said Lee Selwyn, a Boston-based telecommunications expert.

The local-only service is called "blocking" — blocking long distance.

"We want to provide them with the opportunity to have some service rather than no service," said Virginia Sheffield, a staff member with the Iowa Commerce Commission. She estimated that about 30,000 Iowa telephone customers never use long distance service.

But access charges aren't fees to connect to long distance, says the Federal Communications Commission, which proposed the system. Rather, they are fees due local telephone companies, which, after the Jan. 1 breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph, will lose the revenues they nor-

mally get from long distance profits.

"It's wrong to think of an access charge merely as a charge to obtain interstate service," said FCC lawyer Warren Lavey. That money goes toward paying for the connection between the home and central telephone office — which costs the same whether or not someone uses long distance, he said.

Telephone companies in both Iowa and Idaho are howling in protest. "Even into the future we don't see the ability to block incoming calls," said Idaho Mountain Bell attorney Laura Ford.

Setting up the equipment to block either incoming and outgoing calls would probably cost more than the customer would save in telephone bills, said Ray Peterson, a spokesman for Northwestern Bell.

Any attempt to block long distance would probably cut the subscriber off from dialing the operator, said Peterson. "We wonder

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Weather

Tonight 80 percent chance of showers and thunder-showers. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday, 40 percent chance of showers. Windy and colder, steady temperatures in the 50s.

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U.S. Marines fire on Druse gunners

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. warships pounded Druse artillery and rocket positions in Syrian-controlled central Lebanon today to halt a sustained bombardment of U.S. Marine positions at Beirut's international airport, Lebanese radio stations reported.

Western reporters saw at least one U.S. Navy destroyer, the John Rodgers, firing its guns off the Beirut coast in a northeastern direction.

The firing came as the Lebanese army called in air strikes to repulse a two-pronged armored assault by Syrian-backed Druse insurgents trying to capture Souk el-Gharb, a key mountaintop town overlooking Beirut and the Marine base.

During the night, Druse gunners rocketed Lebanese army positions near the Marine compound, sending the 1,200 American peace-

keepers ducking into bunkers, the Marine command said.

Two rockets slammed into the Marine compound and others roared overhead into nearby Lebanese army positions, Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said. He said there were no injuries among the Marines, who are serving with the multinational peacekeeping force.

A Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman said Druse militiamen, backed by Palestinian guerrillas, attacked Souk el-Gharb from the northeast and the southwest, using tanks and armored cars.

The three operational Hawker Hunter jets that make up Lebanon's air force countered with repeated rocket and strafing attacks, setting tanks and artillery positions afire, an army spokesman said.

An army spokesman said the

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For the Press-Citizen/Craig Hoult

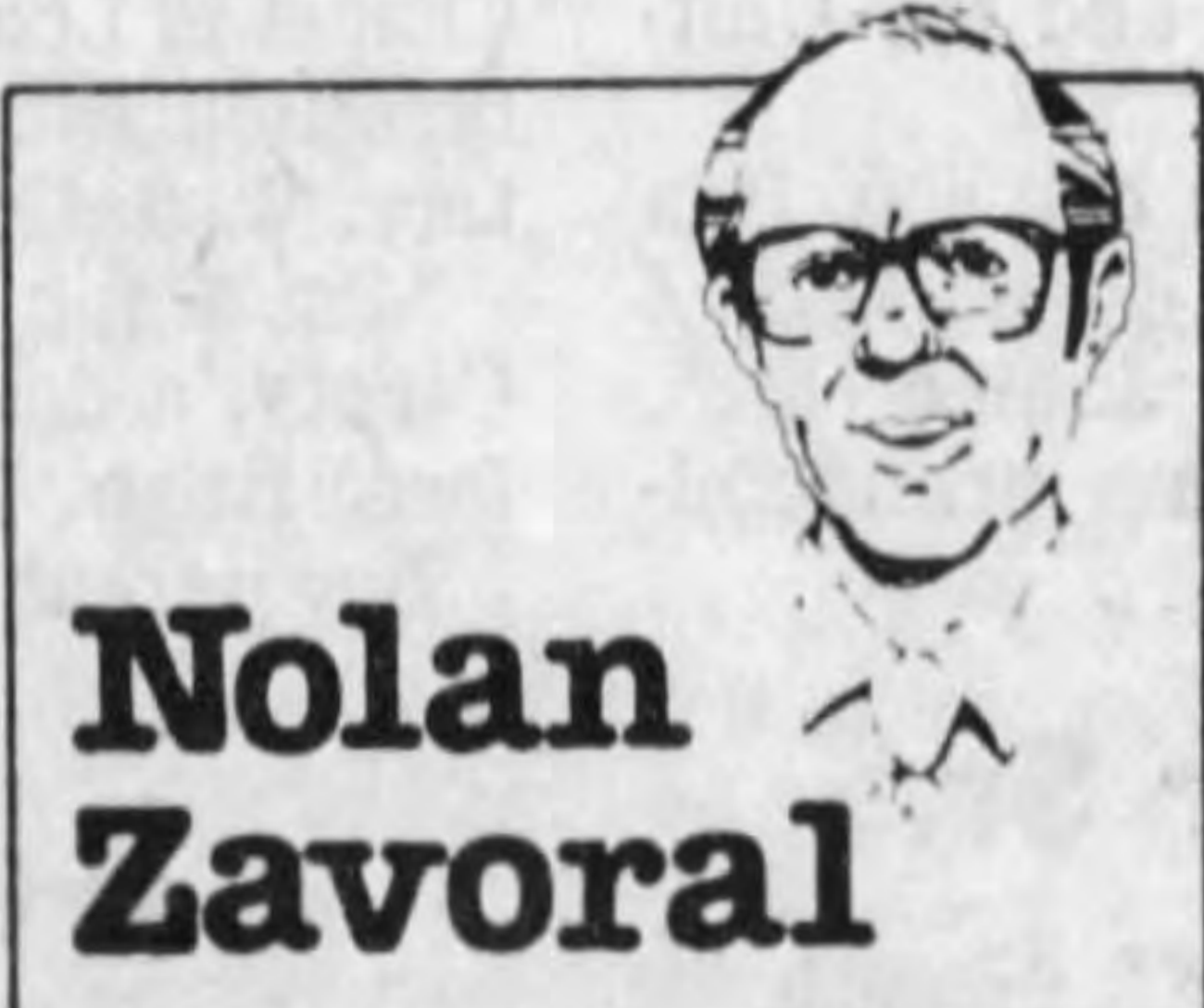
Iowa quarterback Chuck Long (No. 16) gets a third-quarter touchdown for the Hawkeyes Saturday. Fullback Norm Granger (No. 26) calls the touchdown for his teammate, who passed for 345 yards against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. More pictures and stories in Sports, Section B.

Chuck's long on 'cool' — but short on 'cocky'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — He moved with ease from one world to another, from the clamor of the locker room loud with a thumping disco tape to the timid scratch of pens and pencils held by reporters.

They, the media, running the gamut from small Pennsylvania dailies to Newsweek, wanted to know more about the Iowa quarterback who had tied the knot in the Nittany Lions' tail here Saturday.

In a 42-34 win over Penn State, Chuck Long passed for more yards — 345 — than any other quarterback in Iowa history. This in the teeth of blitzes Penn



Nolan Zavoral

State used to counter the 21-pound-a-man weight disadvantage against Iowa's offensive line. And the crowd noise drummed up by 84,000-plus fans — a ricocheting racket that all but precluded use of audibles in

anticipation of the blitz, according to Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

Still, Long completed 16 of 30 passes, two for touchdowns, none for interceptions — and even scored once himself on a five-yard keeper.

With a genuine, if sometimes maddening, reserve, Long said, "My receivers — give credit to them. A (touchdown) ball Eddie (Phillips) caught...some that Dave Moritz caught...they weren't great balls but those guys got them."

Which is the way Long is and always has been in Iowa uni-

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Drive-ins making an exit from movie-goers' hearts

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

When Preston Henn closed his Airport 9 Drive-In in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last year, he went out with a program that included "The Last Picture Show," "Gone With The Wind" and "Things Are Tough All Over."

Henn said he sold the 30-acre property, which boasted nine screens along busy U.S. Highway 1, for \$4.6 million to Broward County, which will use the land to expand the nearby Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

The end of Airport 9 is not unique. America's 50-year love affair with back-

seat "movie-watching" is on the wane, battered by cable television, bad weather, video arcades and increasingly sophisticated movie audiences that want the Dolby stereo and 70mm screens offered only in indoor theaters.

"The drive-in is the buggy whip of the motion picture industry and ultimately headed for extinction," said Sumner Redstone, president of Boston-based National Amusements Inc., which operates 55 outdoor screens.

Redstone, whose company has been converting its drive-ins to multi-screen walk-in theaters, said, "There is not a single drive-in we would like to preserve, notwithstanding our emotional attachment

to the drive-in business."

Drive-ins began in June 1933 when Richard Hollingshead opened the first outdoor theater in Camden, N.J., to appease smokers and others who wanted to be able to eat and talk during a movie.

The business grew slowly, with outdoor screens numbering just 10 nationwide by 1939. But post-World War II demand swelled the total to 3,775 by 1954 as returning veterans and well-wheeled teen-agers discovered that the local drive-in was a cheap place to avoid parental scrutiny.

Drive-ins peaked at 4,063 in 1958 before the decline began, according to the National Association of Theater Owners. As of June, 2,935 drive-ins remain, primarily

in the South and Southwest where weather allows nearly year-round seasons.

"The novelty of the drive-in has long since worn off," said A. Alan Friedberg, former National Association chairman and head of Sack Theaters in Boston.

"With an audience that is increasingly sophisticated, you will find that every audience wants the proper presentation for a film and no longer looks to the drive-in as it used to as a cheap motel," Friedberg said, noting that drive-ins once were "a locus for, shall we say, amorous activity."

"With a much more permissive society that has developed over the past number of years, the significance of the drive-in in

that area has diminished," Friedberg said.

Friedberg said that even such drive-in staples as exploitation and R-rated sex films are becoming increasingly less popular.

"The focus of the industry, more and more, has turned away from sex, away even from violence and more to the special effects film," said Friedberg, adding that drive-ins can't compete technologically with indoor theaters.

"We haven't thought of the drive-in market for years," said film producer Brandon Chase, who made millions on the

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West Amana pulls out of district

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ruin its historic appeal, proponents say. But Graesser said he doesn't think West Amana, the smallest of the villages, can attract the kinds of businesses the society is worried about anyway. And since the district's trustees are elected at-large, Graesser said he thinks his small village would have little chance to get a trustee on the board.

"West (Amana) has stayed exactly as it is for 100 years," he said. "Why do we have to have someone from Middle (Amana) come up and tell us how to stay that way?"

But the measure's advocates believe those are contentions that should have been raised at the public hearing, not at the supervisors' meeting the following Friday. Many have raised the question of whether proper procedure was followed in allowing the petition to be presented late.

The Graessers said they brought their petition to the supervisors and not to the hearing because the meeting addressed the voting date and the district's boundaries — and their petition addressed the boundaries.

Perah Read, chairman of the Iowa County Board of Supervisors, says she now believes acceptance of the petition was out of order.

"I think we were so overwhelmed when it happened, we just didn't know what to do," she said. "After I got home that day I wished I had done differently."

At the Sept. 9 supervisors meeting, Read moved to rescind the change in the land-use districts boundaries, but was outvoted 2-1 by the other supervisors.

At the same meeting, Shoup requested that all property in West Amana that is owned by the Amana Society be in the district. That property includes a blacksmith shop, wagon shop, general store and two farm homes dating from the 1880s, plus some agricultural land the Society rents to farmers.

Schrag is now worried that the district could face legal challenges if it is passed. But Iowa County Attorney Ken Martens said the supervisors are empowered to "alter or amend" the boundaries of the land-use district before it goes to a vote, and that the board's acceptance of the petition was both legal and proper.

Even if it was, the measure's proponents feel West's withdrawal will diminish the effectiveness of

Iowa's plan irritates Bell

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what we're going to do to people who desire an operator for emergency calls," he said.

But Iowa's commission staff members say they understand the access charge system all too well — they just don't agree with it. The long distance carriers, such as AT&T and MCI Communications, should pick up that fee rather than home users, said Peterson, who favors legislation pending in Washington that would make that shift.

But FCC lawyer Lavey warns that the state commissions have no power to block the phone companies from collecting the access charges.

And that sets up the confrontation between the commissions and the phone companies. At this point, Idaho Mountain Bell is preparing a response to the commission's request for local-only service. Iowa's commission recently amended its ruling so that phone companies had to offer the local-only service only when technically and economically feasible.

The commission, under Iowa's administrative rule procedures, has until next March 7 to accept or reject the proposal.

Marines fire on gunners

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U.S.-trained 8th Brigade that is defending Souk el-Gharb stopped the attack at midmorning and captured several Palestinian guerrillas who were taken to Lebanese military hospitals.

The continued fighting on the 16th day of civil warfare indicated Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt was unwilling to accept President Amin Gemayel's offer to meet and discuss a political settlement.

"If I sat with Walid Jumblatt face to face, we would get an agreement in five minutes. I know that. I am willing to meet with him," said Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, in an interview on ABC television's "This Week with David Brinkley."

the land-use legislation.

"It's just really, really wrong," Read said.

West Amana's residents disagree, saying they are simply exercising their autonomy. "We're not trying to tell anyone else what to do," Henry Graesser said. "The people of West just wanted to be left out of it."

Iowa Sen. Joe Brown, (D-Montezuma), the author of the 1982 bill that authorized the formation of the district, said, "The colonies have traditionally been unified in their actions."

But the period of unity seems to have ended, Brown said. "And there's nothing I can do."

"But it will be very interesting to watch how the villages see how they develop over the next few years," he added.

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form. Low-key. Self-effacing. The boy next door come to play a little game of football.

"He's always the same. He never changes," Fry said of the 6-foot-4 inch, 210-pound junior. "Never gets excited — just never."

Long wears neatly pressed slacks, a dark sport coat and white shirt open at the neck. The forehead offers the only clue that Long did something other this afternoon than go to the library and study. On his forehead is a dark red stain of a mark from the way the helmet fits and the way other opposing players tend to rap on it.

It has amazed everyone from Long's high school coach to his

Drive-ins making an exit from movie-goers' hearts

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drive-in circuit with such movies as "The Giant Spider Invasion."

Universal Pictures Vice President and Sales Manager Bill Soady said drive-ins accounted for 21 percent of Universal's business in 1971. In 1982 that percentage was 4.4 percent, he said.

But at least one theater chain is bucking the trend. Los Angeles-based Pacific Theaters, which op-

erates both indoor and outdoor theaters, has more than 120 drive-in screens in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Hawaii. Pacific, which claims to be the world's largest drive-in theater operator, enjoyed its best year ever in 1982, Pacific Vice President Robert Selig said.

"We are not only thriving at the box office, but we also are in the throes of a rather spectacular technological upgrading," Selig said.

Pacific plans to install "treadmills" to carry customers to and from snack bars, as well as new containment screens that will be much brighter and will keep drive-in neighbors from getting free, or in the case of R-rated films, unwanted peeks at the screen.

For several years, Pacific has offered high-fidelity audio feeds at its drive-ins capable of delivering stereophonic movie soundtracks to car stereo systems.

Selig, who remains "very optimistic" about the future of drive-in theaters, said a Pacific survey showed 72 percent of drive-in movie-goers today are young marrieds with two or more or children looking for a bargain.

"The statistics show ... that 17 drive-ins have closed or been converted to walk-ins or other uses in the last two years," Selig said. Only one of those closings was in a Sun Belt state, he said.

Chuck's long on 'cool,' but short on 'cocky'

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coaches at Iowa that he can take the punishment he sometimes does and live.

After the Penn State game, it amazed an opposing defensive tackle named Joe Hines, a 260-pound tobacco-chewer from Cleveland.

Hines was involved in the controversial second-quarter play, when he and two teammates sacked Long, who fumbled. Hines recovered. Fry charged onto the field, claiming the ball should have been blown dead before the fumble, but only got a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct for his effort.

Said Hines, "I hit that quarterback (Long) like that a few times today. But usually I'd hit him and he'd still get it off. Harry Hamil-

ton (Penn State linebacker-safety) had him a couple times, and he got away from him, too.

"There's just something about that quarterback. He's got fire in his eye when you hit him. You figure when you really do hit him, 'He's not gonna get up from that. No way.' But he does. You say to yourself, 'Oh, no.'"

"He's a good athlete and a good kid," Hines went on. "Never talks. Never bad-mouths you. And tall. Sees right over you when you're after him" — Hines craned his neck to show what he meant — "and gets rid of the ball when he sees somebody open. You think maybe he can't get the ball there — no way in the world — but he does."

The magic of Long's quarter-

back cool has not been lost on his own teammates, either. Offensive tackle Joe Levelis recalled the way Long raced back and forth on the field under a Penn State rush before hitting split end Dave Moritz in stride for a 40-yard gain.

"When he (Long) gets loose like that, yeah, it's nice to block and then turn around and look and see him hit it," Levelis said. "Especially when it's for a touchdown. Those are nice."

Long and Moritz reactivated their record-writing act from last December's Peach Bowl. Moritz — he of the fluid, sideline square-outs — caught five passes for 119 yards against Penn State. Both the 40-yarder, and another for 46 yards, set up Iowa touchdowns.

Or, if Moritz is covered, Long may pass to the man of many neck chains, wingback Ronnie Harmon. It worked against Penn State for a touchdown play covering 77 yards, Harmon leaping, twisting, outwrestling defensive back Mark Fruehan for the ball.

"He (Long) knows what he's doing. He can execute, get the ball to me," said Harmon. And when the ball does get there, Harmon said, "I figure it's mine, and nobody else can have it."

Long smiled. "Ronnie is one of the guys on this team you can't cover one-on-one," he said. "You throw it up, and he'll come down with it. That's Ronnie Harmon for you."

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

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Hawkeyes head for the Top Ten

Iowa goes Long to snuff Penn State

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — So when the little game of you-score-I-score ended in the high country of Pennsylvania Saturday, Iowa had a win and a drained coach.

"Man, I could use me a so-dee pop" Hayden Fry said, collapsing into a chair in the media interview room with a cup of Uncola.

Iowa also had a record-setting quarterback prone to understatement.

"It was quite a shootout," Chuck Long said of the 42-34 win at Penn State. In fact, Iowa and Penn State combined for 1,089 yards in total offense, a Beaver Stadium record.

And Sunday, the level of activity in and around Iowa's football team continued to heighten with the announcement that the Hawkeyes were headed for a regional television date Saturday on CBS against visiting Ohio State.

Kickoff has been pushed back to 2:50 p.m. at Kinnick, but tales of woe and anticipation can begin forthwith.

Here are teams in several ways mirror-images of each other. Both are 2-0 in nonconference play heading into the first round of Big Ten games. Both have the talent and appetites for conference, if not national, championships. And both should continue their ascents in the national rankings this week, especially since five of the top 10 teams lost last Saturday.

Ohio State, with a 24-14 win at No. 2 Oklahoma, could jump from sixth to second, behind Nebraska — or so guessed Fry in his Sunday phone interview with reporters. "They (Ohio State) are never lacking for great athletes," the coach said. "Now they're even more diversified because of their passing."

Iowa, meanwhile, stood 12th and 13th in the polls last week. But that was before the Hawkeyes flooded Beaver Stadium with 587 yards in total offense to send Penn State, the defending national champs, under for the third time this season.

Come poll time Tuesday, Iowa may crack the top 10 for the first time in nearly two years.

As for the distance between wherever Iowa is, and No. 1 Nebraska (44-6 winners over Penn State), Fry acknowledged that the Hawkeyes "were not the caliber of Nebraska."

"But," he added, "we're closing the gap."

In its victories over Iowa State (51-10) and Penn State, the Hawkeye offense has averaged 561 yards

— second only nationally to Nebraska, according to today's statistics in USA Today. The Cornhuskers, 84-13 winners over Minnesota Saturday, lead with 620.3 yards.

Fry decried the Iowa injury situation Sunday, those front-liners who would miss much of practice this week with injuries. "The stadium will be full of walking wounded" on Saturday, Fry said. As usual, he would not name them.

From the Penn State game, the coach harbored fond memories of the big plays on offense and defense that carried the day. As often as not, the big plays on of-

Ohio State game set for CBS

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

More than half the country will be able to see the so-called regional telecast of the Iowa-Ohio State football game here Saturday on CBS-TV, a network official said Sunday.

Kevin O'Malley, executive producer of CBS sports, reported that the game would be shown in the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast markets. Sixty-five percent of the population lived in those areas, he said.

Kickoff has been moved from 1:05 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. One reason for the change, O'Malley said, was to wait until the Illinois-Michigan State game finished on rival ABC-TV.

It marks the second regional television appearance this season for Iowa. Its opening 51-10 win at Iowa State was carried by ABC.

Lindsey Nelson and Jack Snow, the former Notre Dame and Los Angeles Ram receiver, will handle play-by-play and commentary, respectively, for the Ohio State-Iowa game, O'Malley said.

fense began with Long, who threw for a school record of 345 yards and dimmed the coming out party of fellow junior Doug Strang of State.

Where to begin with Long? Pressured with blitzes and such, he still completed passes: 16 of 30, to be precise, 2 for touchdowns. The second one, for 77 yards, to wingback Ronnie Harmon flying down the left sideline, put Penn State away for good. With the

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Norm Granger celebrates after his 23-yard touchdown run in Iowa's 42-34 win at Penn State Saturday. At left is Ronnie Harmon (31).

Who could ask for anything more?

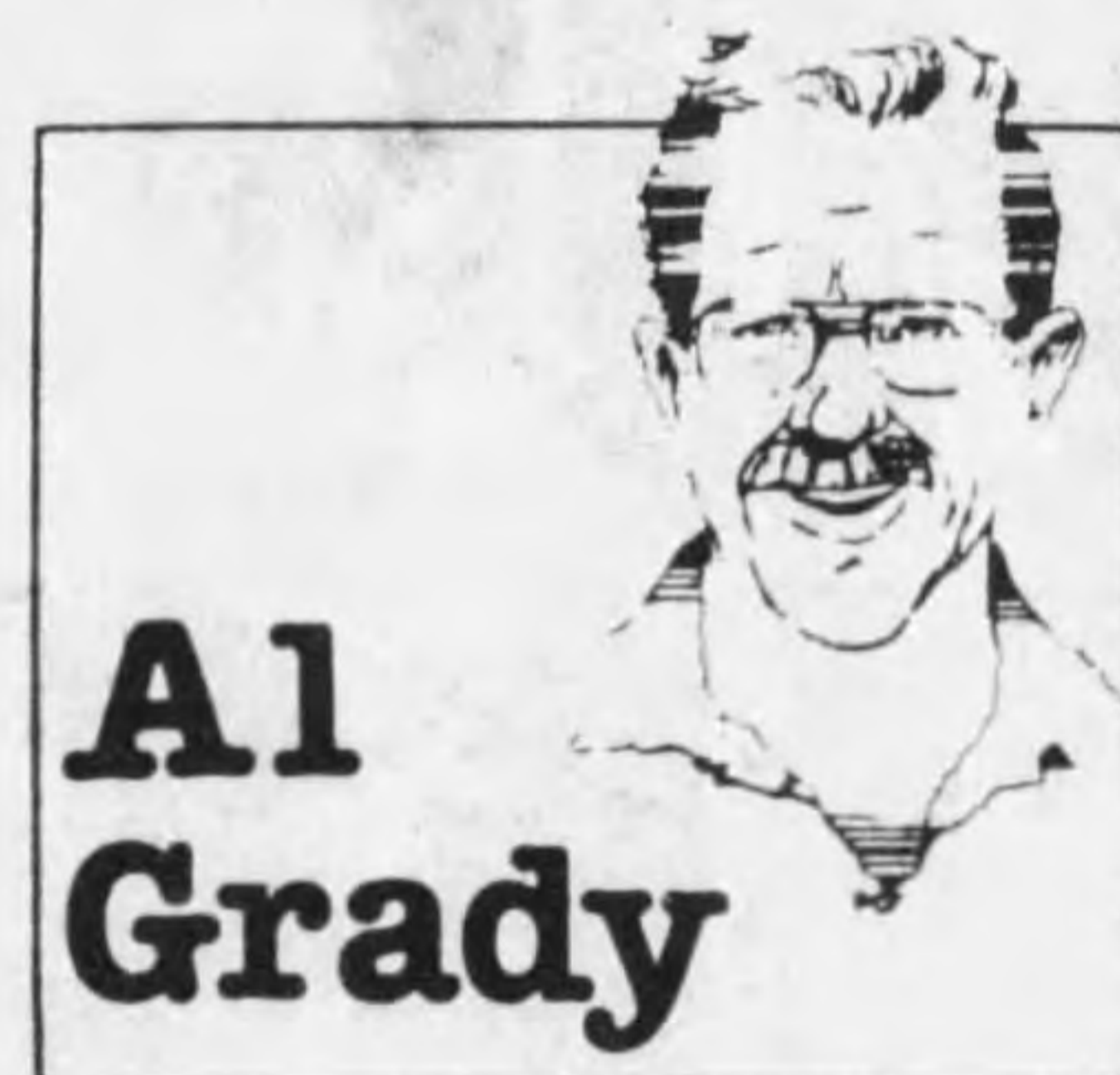
Iowa showed championship character

Wow!
Double wow!!
What a day Saturday was for me. Not only did Iowa beat Penn State in a wild and woolly football game that left me pale and pooped, but my White Sox clinched the American League West, thus winning the championship of something for the first time in 24 years.
It was a day I'll put in my mental scrapbook. My cup runneth over.

But here it is Monday and I'm still worn out. Give me a minute to catch my breath. That football game at Happy Valley was one which left everyone worn out — the players, the coaches and the fans, whether they were there in person or listening hundreds of miles away. Everyone seemed totally exhausted after it was over.

So what a setup we have this Saturday for Iowa City, which hasn't seen the Hawks since way last November. Iowa meantime running up four big wins on the road:

The opening home game of the 1983 season, the opening Big Ten game, two unbeaten teams, two Top Ten teams, regional television, largest crowd ever at newly



enlarged Kinnick Stadium, the Hawkeye Marching Band, the Ohio State Band and Singin' in the Rain with Gene Kelly, among other things.

Who could ask for anything more?

Usually, a college football game like the one at Penn State Saturday has two or three key plays that tend to turn the game around, one way or the other. But THAT one! That one seemingly had about 30 key plays that turned the game around and around and around until it made everyone dizzy.

Emotions rose and fell like an elevator at the Sears Tower. One moment the observation tower; the next, the basement. On both sides. It was a dazzling display of offense by both teams on a day when defense pretty much took a holiday. It would have been a great game for national television.

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Dickerson drops a bomb on Rams

Press-Citizen Wire Services

MILWAUKEE — Considering Green Bay's long-ball passing prowess coming into Sunday's game with the Rams, it wasn't hard to visualize this game being decided by a bomb.

The only thing was, the bomb that decided Green Bay's last second 27-24 victory at Milwaukee County Stadium was one that was dropped by a rookie running back.

With 33 seconds left in a 24-24 tie, the Rams in possession at their own 16-yard line and the game surely headed for overtime, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice, Eric Dickerson, let the ball dribble out of his hands as he slipped. He watched in disbelief as Green Bay end Byron Braggs fell on the ball.

Two plays later, with one second left on the clock, Packers veteran placekicker Jan Stenerud booted a 36-yard field goal for the game-winner.

"I was trying to grab the ball as I was falling," said Dickerson, who slipped on his own accord at least half a dozen times in the game. "The grass was so thin today, when I crossed my feet I kept slipping."

Dickerson ran 20 times for 75 yards and one touchdown, and caught six passes for another 36 yards.

But, of course, there's only one

play he'll remember.

"I know I'll be the scapegoat in L.A.," said Dickerson. "It's a disappointment. I feel like I'm to blame, even though we might have lost the game anyway."

Eagles 13, Broncos 10

John Elway, Denver's heralded rookie quarterback, finally made his long-awaited regular-season home debut. He lasted longer — but the Broncos came out on the short end.

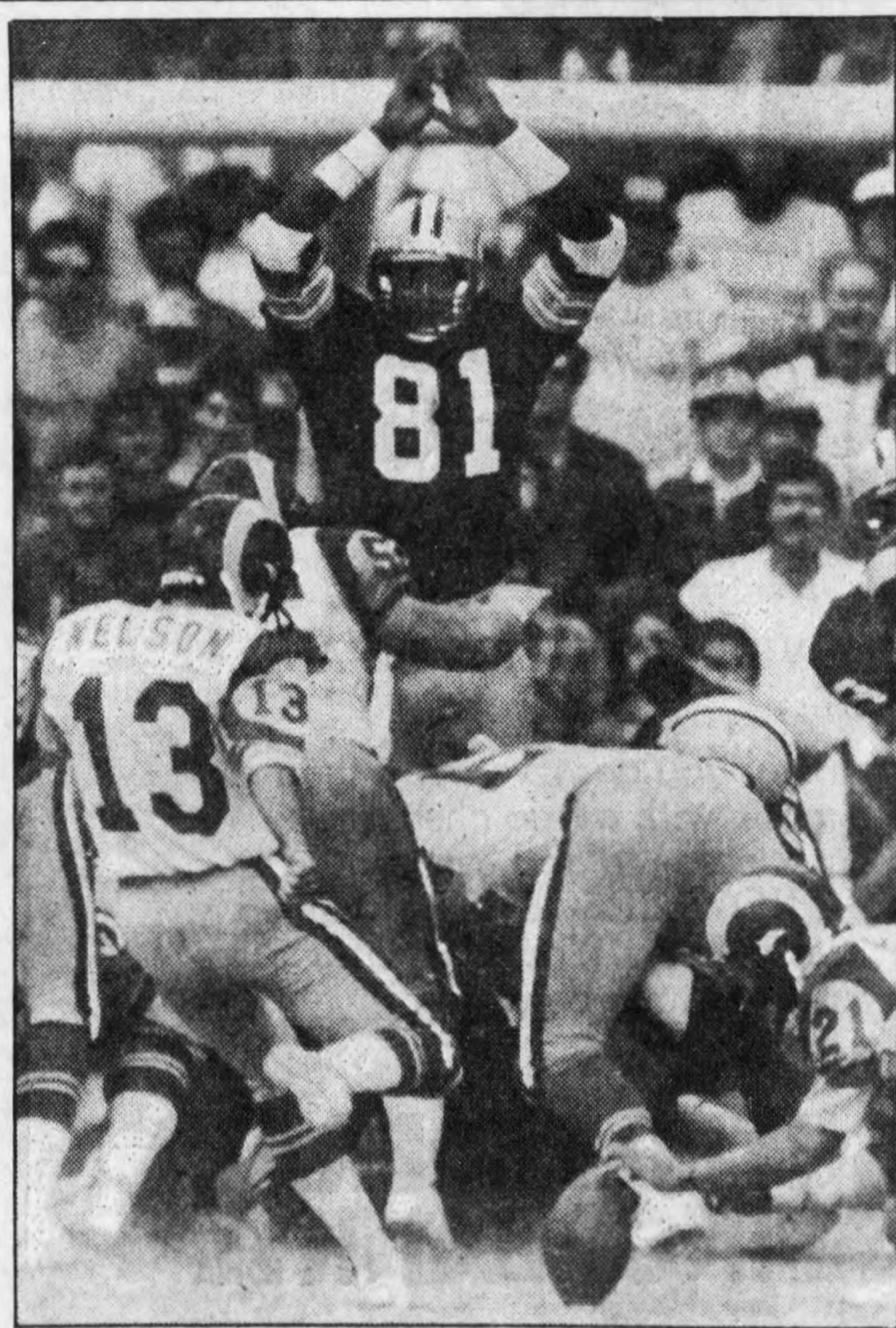
Elway, who had been forced to the sideline by minor injuries in Pittsburgh and Baltimore, and in each case had watched veteran Steve DeBerg rally the Broncos to victory, was in from first pass to last on Sunday against Philadelphia.

But in the end, it was the foot of Tony Franklin which gave Philadelphia its 13-10 victory as he kicked a tie-breaking 43-yard field goal with 57 seconds to play.

Elway completed 18 of 33 attempts for 193 yards, one of them a 33-yard touchdown to Rick Parros with 1:54 to play that pulled the Broncos into a 10-10 tie.

Cowboys 28, Giants 13

Dallas' offense rallied the Cowboys to come-from-behind victories in the season's first two games. Against the Giants, it was the defense that did the job as safeties Dextor Clinkscale and



Green Bay's Gary Lewis (81) jumps into position just before blocking Los Angeles' Chuck Nelson's field goal attempt at Milwaukee Sunday which would have put the Rams ahead with just over two minutes to play. The Packers won, 27-24, on Jan Stenerud's 36-yard field goal with one second left.

Michael Downs made touchdown returns 12 seconds apart in the fourth quarter to turn a one-point lead into a safe margin.

Seattle 34, Chargers 31
Air Coryell got off the ground

too late in Seattle, Dan Fouts throwing three of his four TD passes in the fourth quarter.

Jim Zorn and Steve Largent teamed for touchdown strikes of

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Perles isn't suited to being an underdog

By The Associated Press

What a difference a year has made in the football fortunes of Michigan State, which is showing signs that it may be about to recapture some of its past glory.

In their second game under coach George Perles, the Spartans invaded Notre Dame and upset the

Big Ten Standings

Conference	W L		Overall W L	
	W	L	W	L
Iowa	0	0	2	0
Michigan State	0	0	2	0
Ohio State	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Indiana	0	0	1	1
Michigan	0	0	1	1
Minnesota	0	0	1	1
Northwestern	0	0	0	2
Purdue	0	0	0	2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Iowa 42, Penn State 34
Illinois 17, Stanford 7
Kentucky 24, Indiana 13
Washington 25, Michigan 24
Michigan State 28, Notre Dame 23
Nebraska 84, Minnesota 13
Syracuse 35, Northwestern 0
Ohio State 24, Oklahoma 14
Miami (Fla.) 35, Purdue 6
Wisconsin 21, Missouri 20

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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

heavily favored Irish 28-23, putting Perles on a 2-0 roll.
Notre Dame was a 2½-touchdown favorite and that irked Perles, who spent the last decade

on the Pittsburgh Steelers' staff (four Super Bowl titles) after serving as an assistant coach at Michigan State from 1967-71.

"I've never gone into a game in my career being an underdog by whatever they called it — 17, 19, 20 points," Perles said. "It's not any fun. It's more comfortable being the team that's supposed to win by that. It's all new to me."

Ohio State escaped Oklahoma thanks to sharpshooting Mike Tomczak, who fired his fifth and sixth touchdown passes of the season — 16 and 15 yards to tight end John Frank in the first half.

Buckeye coach Earle Bruce was so elated about defeating the Sooners that he called it "the best game played since I've been here. There's no victory like Michigan, but this one ranks pretty close."

The Wolverines, meanwhile, were losers to No. 16 Washington. Steve Pelluer passed seven yards to Mark Pattison with 34 seconds to play and then completed a two-point conversion pass to Larry Michael to give the Huskies the victory.

On the other end of the spectrum was Nebraska's crushing of Minnesota. The Cornhuskers rolled up 780 yards and scored seven times on plays of 27 yards or longer in crushing Minnesota 84-13.

"I'm really sorry we scored that many points," said Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne. "I hope that people up here don't take offense. We just had players in there doing their very best."

Long sets two records

For a second straight week, Iowa's offense, individually and collectively, continued to set records. Three of them fell in the victory at Penn State:

- Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, with 345 yards passing, broke the single-game school record of 321 set by Pete Gales against Purdue in 1980.
- Long's total broke the Beaver Stadium record of 302 yards set by Bob Avellini of Maryland in 1974.
- Iowa and Penn State's combined offense of 1,089 yards set another stadium record, besting the 977 that Penn State and Nebraska totaled last season.



CHUCK LONG

Phils put squeeze on NL East

Pirates fall game behind Philadelphia

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP SportsWriter

The Philadelphia Phillies put the squeeze on the St. Louis Cardinals... and it enabled them to squeeze into first place in the National League East.

"That was a big run out there," said Philadelphia manager Paul Owens after Ivan DeJesus' suicide-squeeze bunt drove in the game-winner in the seventh inning to lead the Phillies past the Cardinals 5-4 Sunday.

The victory gave the Phillies a one-game lead in the NL East over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 5-2 to Montreal. Both the Phillies and Pirates have 13 games remaining.

"With the squeeze you have to be careful," said Owens. "But it was a good play because they had to throw a strike. They knew we'd pinch-hit for (pitcher Steve) Carlton. We just had to be careful of a pitchout."

Meanwhile, the National League West remained a virtual two-team race between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves. The Dodgers lost 6-3 to San Francisco, but nevertheless maintained a 3½-game lead when the Braves also lost, 4-2 to San Diego in 13 innings.

Greg Gross opened the Phillies' seventh with a double and advanced to third on Bo Diaz's sacrifice bunt. DeJesus then dropped down a 1-1 pitch from Joaquin Andujar, who fumbled the ball, then threw too late to nab the sliding Gross at home. The Phillies added an insurance run in the eighth on an RBI single by Gary Matthews.

Carlton, 14-15, gave up eight hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked three to move within one of the 300-victory plateau, a level reached by only 15 other pitchers. Carlton's strikeouts boosted his major-league career leading total to 3,690, 29 more than runnerup Nolan Ryan of Houston.

Al Holland took over in the ninth for the Phillies and recorded his 21st save.

"Right now I feel better than at any time in my baseball career," Holland said. "I'm excited because the club has enough confidence in me to put me in when the game is on the line."

National League

game series.

Scott Sanderson, 6-6, worked the first 5½ innings for the victory and got relief help from Bob James, who earned his fifth save.

"If I knew the secret (of the recent success), I would have done it about three years ago," said James, a former Detroit Tigers' farmhand. "It's experience, I guess. If you do things for a certain amount of time, you finally do them right."

Giants 6, Dodgers 3

In San Francisco, Joel Youngblood drove in four runs as the Giants beat the Dodgers and completed a three-game sweep of the West leaders.

San Francisco starter Mike Krukow, 11-9, gave up but five hits, including a leadoff homer in the ninth by Derrel Thomas, before leaving. Greg Minton gave up two more Dodger runs on a single by R.J. Reynolds before Gary LaVelle came on for his 18th save.

The sweep of the series gave the Giants an 11-4 record this season against the Dodgers and manager Frank Robinson said, "It shows us that we can beat these guys and makes me wonder what happens to us against other teams we play."

Padres 4, Braves 2

In Atlanta, Ruppert Jones slugged a two-run homer in the 13th inning to lead San Diego over the Braves.

American League

Stefero was sent into the game in the third inning Sunday with Milwaukee holding a 7-0 lead.

"I'd been here so many days and hadn't played," said Stefero, who was recalled from Rochester for the second time on Sept. 1. "I was happy to get in and contribute."

Expos 5, Pirates 2

In Pittsburgh, Al Oliver and Terry Francona delivered run-scoring hits in a two-run fifth inning as Montreal halted a six-game winning streak by the Pirates.

Pittsburgh starter Rick Rhoden, 11-13, took a 2-1 lead into the fifth and quickly got two outs before Andre Dawson tripled. Oliver followed with a single and Francona then delivered a triple to break the tie and enable the Expos to salvage the third game of a three-

game series.

Scott Sanderson, 6-6, worked the first 5½ innings for the victory and got relief help from Bob James, who earned his fifth save.

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Astros 4, Reds 1

In Cincinnati, Alan Ashby and Terry Puhl hit solo homers to lead Houston over the Reds behind the combined six-hit pitching of Mike Scott and Frank DiPino.

Ashby rapped his eighth homer of the season off Mario Soto, 16-13, with one out in the second to put the Astros ahead to stay. Puhl hit his seventh homer leading off the fifth for a 3-1 lead and Jerry Mumphy drove in another run in the sixth with a triple.

Scott scattered four hits in 7½ innings, striking out a career high of eight. DiPino earned his eighth save.

Cubs 6, Mets 5

In New York, Gary Woods' two-run double in the ninth inning lifted the Cubs over the Mets. Bill Campbell, 6-8, the fourth of five Chicago pitchers, was the winner.

Doug Sisk, 5-4, making a club record 64th relief appearance for the Mets, gave up a single to Ryne Sandberg and a walk to Thad Bosley to open the Chicago ninth. They both advanced on Bill Buckner's sacrifice and scored on Woods' double.

Rangers 7, Angels 6

A two-run homer in the ninth inning by Larry Parrish lifted Texas over California. Billy Sample led off the inning with a single and, one out later, Parrish connected for his 26th homer.

Victor Cruz, 1-3, worked the final two innings to pick up the win in a game the Rangers won despite blowing an early 5-0 lead.

Indians 10-8, Yankees 6-13

Dave Winfield singled twice and homered, and rookie Brian Dayett drove in four runs as New York stopped Cleveland in the second game for a split of their double-header.

For the day, Winfield went 7-for-8, scored five times, homered twice and drove in four runs. New York had 31 hits, including 19 in the second game.

In the opener, Pat Tabler slammed a two-run triple to highlight a six-run third inning that gave Cleveland's Mike Jeffcoat his first major league victory.

White Sox 6, Mariners 0

Richard Dotson, backed by four double plays and Harold Baines' fourth home run in as many games, hurled his first shutout of the season for Chicago, which clinched the AL West Division title Saturday night.

It was the seventh complete game of the season for Dotson, 19-7. It was his seventh straight triumph and 11th in his last 12 decisions.

The victory was the 12th in the last 13 games for the Sox and their 17th straight at home.

A's 6, Royals 2

Rookie Mike Warren tossed a five-hitter as Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak. Bob

Hawkeyes seventh in USA Today poll

Iowa jumped to seventh place this week in the USA Today/Cable News Network poll released today. The Hawkeyes were No. 12 in the poll last week.

Nebraska and Texas remained No. 1 and No. 2 in the poll after wins on Saturday, but Ohio State moved up from sixth into the third spot after its 24-14 upset of Oklahoma. North Carolina moved

from eighth to fourth and Arizona came from seventh to fifth in the poll.

Oklahoma fell from a second-place tie with Texas back to eighth. Auburn, which was defeated 20-7 by Texas, dropped from fourth to 10th. Notre Dame fell from fifth to 16th after its 28-23 loss to No. 24 Michigan State.

Iowa goes Long to snuff Penn State

Continued from page 1B

extra point, that made it 42-28, Iowa, with 8:30 left in the game.

Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lion coach who showed up before 84,628 fans dressed in dark blue pants with white lions emblazoned on them, called Long "an awfully good quarterback."

The running thunder in the Iowa backfield, for the second straight week, was Owen Gill: 131 yards in 22 carries and 1 touchdown. One time it took four tacklers to stop the 220-pounder — and Penn State was playing run at the time.

"The defense was flat," said Penn State linebacker-safety Harry Hamilton.

"The defense stunk," said defensive tackle Greg Gattuso.

As for the big plays by the Iowa defense, three times it forced fumbles in the third quarter, which the offense turned into touchdowns. By game's end, when Penn State had the ball and was driving, the Iowa bench — assistants and players — had taken to yelling to the defense, "One more big play! One more big play!"

Like it or not, the Hawkeyes got it, when cornerback Devon Mitchell intercepted a Penn State pass at the Iowa eight. Trouble was, it was fourth down. Had he intentionally dropped it, the Hawkeyes would have taken over on downs back at the line of scrimmage, the Penn State 34.

"I, uh, mentioned that to him (Mitchell) after the game," Fry said.

Linebacker Mike Yacullo, who

Iowa 42, Penn State 34

Iowa	Penn State
First Downs	26
Yards Rushing	242
Yards Passing	345
Passes	16-30
Intercepted by	1
Punts	6-37
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	81
Iowa	14 0 21 7 — 42
Penn St.	7 14 7 6 — 34
PSU—DiMidio 9 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)	
Iowa—Phillips 1 run (Nichol kick)	
Iowa—Gill 4 run (Nichol kick)	
PSU—Jackson 7 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)	
PSU—Strang 1 run (Gancitano kick)	
Iowa—Phillips 26 pass from Long (Nichol kick)	
PSU—Baugh 18 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)	
Iowa—Long 5 run (Nichol kick)	
Iowa—Granger 23 run (Nichol kick)	
Iowa—Harmon 77 pass from Long (Nichol kick)	
PSU—Nichols 7 run (pass failed)	
A—84,628	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Iowa, Gill 22-131, Phillips 14-56, Granger 7-49, Harmon 1-15, Long 9-(9), Penn State, Dozier 8-102, Williams 11-48, Smith 6-47, Murnford 9-38, Nichols 6-30, Strang 7-(3-4).

PASSING — Iowa, Long 16-30-0-34S, Penn State, Strang, 17-36-1-25A.

RECEIVING — Iowa, Moritz 5-119, Harmon 2-89, Gill 3-61, Phillips 3-42, Broghammer 2-22, Hayes 1-12, Penn State, Nichols 3-73, Baugh 2-41, Williams 3-37, T. Robinson 2-25, Jackson 2-19, Bowman 1-18, DiMidio 2-17, Washington 1-16, Dozier 1-8.

recovered one fumble for Iowa, felt the defense got untracked in the second half. "We just got fired up then," he said. "We underestimated them, maybe."

A smile twisted across his face. "But we sure came alive that second (half)."

Who could ask for anything more?

Continued from page 1B

Say what you will, when it was all over the facts that stood out like a beacon were that Iowa's football players gutted it out, that they really have learned how to win, that they really do believe in themselves, and that adversity only made them work harder. It should have been a tremendous boost in morale and confidence, if either was needed.

Right off the bat, Iowa played itself into a deep, deep hole and immediately fell behind an aroused football team that became even more aroused with 84,000 frenzied fans roaring approval. But the Hawkeye offense went right to work, just as it did against a lesser foe at Iowa State, and pounded home two big touchdowns for an early lead.

When Penn State rallied, and went ahead just before the half with the help of a controversial call on an Iowa fumble, it seemed momentum was surely on the side of Penn State, which looked primed to play the game of its life. But the Hawkeyes didn't melt and fade away.

I can't recall a game in which an Iowa team showed more character. It may not have been perfect execution, but it was championship class.

Talk about big plays. Fifteen yards is a pretty good move against today's tough and sophisticated defenses. If the teams are strong, and fairly evenly matched, you're lucky to get 8 or 10 of those in one game. But Iowa had 10 plays Saturday that gained 15 yards or more (totaling 308 yards), and Penn State had a dozen (totaling 262 yards).

Yes, Iowa's defense gave cause for concern. There's no denying that. We're not used to seeing

Iowa's defense kicked around like that. The fact that Penn State threw so successfully against the Hawks gives cause for worry with throwing teams like Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue immediately on the horizon.

But turn that around if you will. Here's Penn State with numerous veteran players off the defensive unit that held Herschel Walker and Co. to 328 yards in the national championship Sugar Bowl game. So Iowa absolutely shocked the Lions with six touchdowns and 345 yards passing and 587 yards total offense.

Now comes Ohio State, a team that looked like a million dollars in the scorching heat at Norman Saturday.

The Buckeyes are big and brutal and quick. They have a great passer and some fine runners and they HIT on defense. Oh, my, how they hit.

But they are human. A buckeye, after all, is just some kind of a nut.

Ohio State has won nine games in a row, eight straight games on the road over a part of three seasons, and has beaten Iowa 16 straight times, stretching back to 1962, when Woody Hayes was merely middle-aged.

But, hey, Iowa has a few things going, too! The Hawks have won five in a row and 10 of their last 12 and 19 of their last 27 and 8 of their last 11 at home. It's a Fry-Day, and the Hawks really have learned how to win.

They may not beat Ohio State, but I'll bet they give it a helluva try.

I'd hate to be a coach trying to figure out how to stop either Iowa or Ohio State.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

AL races leave no surprises

Orioles shrink magic number; Sox clinch

By BOB GREENE
AP SportsWriter

Rookie John Stefero got his first chance when Baltimore's starting catcher Rick Dempsey was struck on the neck by a foul ball and on the forearm with a pitched ball. He got another chance in the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied.

He made both chances pay off as the Orioles decreased their magic number to eight in the American League East race with a 10-9 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Chicago clinched the American League West championship Saturday night with a 4-3 victory over Seattle.

Detroit, seven games behind Baltimore, kept its slim hopes alive with a 9-6 verdict over Boston.

Dickerson drops a bomb on Rams

Continued from page 1B

41 and 5 yards for Seattle.

Saints 34, Bears 31

Morten Andersen's 41-yard field goal 10:57 into overtime gave New Orleans its first overtime win in the team's 16-year history.

For Chicago, Walter Payton rushed 28 times for 161 yards, 49 on a touchdown jaunt, and passed 21 and 56 yards to Willie Gault for touchdowns.

Steelers 40, Oilers 29

Walter Abercrombie caught a 30-yard TD pass and ran 50 yards for another score and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals as the Pittsburgh ripped Houston.

49ers 42, Cardinals 27

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, two to Freddie Solomon in the opening half, and Dwight Hicks and Tim Collier returned interceptions for touchdowns as San Francisco routed the Cardinals.

Patriots 23, Jets 13

Tony Collins rushed for touchdowns of 39, 7 and 23 yards and finished with a club-record 212 yards as the Patriots shocked the Jets.

The Jets threatened to come back in the fourth quarter when they had first-and-goal from the Patriots' 7, but former Iowa defensive end Andre Tippett broke up a pass to Jets rookie Johnny Hector in the end zone on second down. Then Tippett sacked quarterback Richard Todd for an 11-yard loss on third down. The Jets then elected to try for a touchdown on fourth down and Todd threw an incompletion.

Former Iowa State back Dwayne Crutchfield scored for the Jets on a 1-yard run in the first quarter.

Redskins 27, Chiefs 12

Joe Theismann's second-half touchdown passes of 12 yards to

American League

lighted the Orioles' eighth-inning explosion.

Tigers 9, Red Sox 6

Kirk Gibson, Lou Whitaker and Wayne Krenchicki collected three hits apiece and Detroit hung on to edge Boston as the Red Sox scored five runs in the ninth inning.

White Sox 6, Mariners 0

Richard Dotson, backed by four double plays and Harold Baines' fourth home run in as many games, hurled his first shutout of the season for Chicago, which clinched the AL West Division title Saturday night.

It was the seventh complete game of the season for Dotson, 19-7. It was his seventh straight triumph and 11th in his last 12 decisions.

The victory was the 12th in the last 13 games for the Sox and their 17th straight at home.

A's 6, Royals 2

Rookie Mike Warren tossed a five-hitter as Oakland snapped a four-game losing streak. Bob

Warren and 39 yards to Clint Didier helped the Washington rally from Kansas City's 12-0 halftime lead.

Falcons 30, Lions 14

Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski threw three touchdown passes, two to Alfred Jackson covering 54 and 36 yards, and finished with 366 passing yards.

Bills 28, Colts 23

Baltimore coach Frank Kush insisted his team beat itself. "We continue to kill ourselves in more ways than one," he fumed. The Colts were hit with 153 yards in penalties.

Vikings 19, Bucs 16

Benny Ricardo's fourth field goal of the game, a 42-yarder 9:27 into overtime, gave Minnesota its victory after Bill Capece blew a chance to make Tampa Bay a winner, missing a 33-yarder a few minutes earlier.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSED FORM OF CONTRACT FOR CARRYING OUT A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

On October 6, 1983, at 1:30 P.M., Central time in accordance with the requirements of the law, a public hearing will be held in the Physical Plant Architectural/Engineering Services Office, 400 North Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, concerning Roy W. Stevens Seminar Center, Phillips Hall.

At said time and place a hearing will be held on the proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract for carrying out a capital improvement project at the University of Iowa consisting of renovations required to modify existing classroom to a seminar room. Work includes demolition, gypsum wallboard walls, vinyl wallcovering, carpet, wood doors, wood paneling, hardware, unit kitchen, electrical work and mechanical work and at which hearing interested persons may file objections to said proposed plans and specifications, to the form of contract, or to the cost of such improvement. Any objections which may be filed, together with any evidence for or against the same, will be referred to the State Board of Regents of the State of Iowa, for consideration and disposition.

R. WAYNE RICHIE
Executive Secretary
State Board of Regents

9567 September 19, 1983

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