# iuwa mauis baugers, 34-14



Gazette photo by Greg Mellis

Eddie Phillips helps lowa get off to a good start in its 34-14 win at Wisconsin Saturday with a two-yard touchdown run. The score concluded the Hawkeyes' first possession of the game. Phillips went on to rush for 162 yards on 31 carries.

## Long breaks 6 school records

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

MADISON, Wis. - In a corner of the Wisconsin wrestling room, where Hayden Fry held his postgame press conference Saturday, there's a small but not insignificant

It says something to the effect that in life, someone must be the hammer and someone must be the

Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes had just finished playing hammer. The Wisconsin Badgers were the anvil. And the end product was a 34-14 pounding before a crowd of 78,105 at Camp Randall Stadium.

Ignore that final score, by the way. The 15th-ranked Hawkeyes, now 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, had nine bowl scouts drooling and about 10,000 of their own fans swooning as they thoroughly dominated the Badgers for most of the game. They held a 34-0 lead in the up a pair of meaningless touchdowns in the final period.

"We wanted to jump on 'em right off the bat and we did," said Fry in his wrestling-room gathering.

"I think anytime you get that far ahead of a Big Ten team, regardless of who it is, you're surprised."

Fry wasn't the only one who was astonished at the ease with which the Hawks dispatched the Badgers.

"I think we expected a little bit more out of Wisconsin," said Iowa quarterback Chuck Long. "I thought it was gonna be a close game all the way through. They had played some good teams pretty tough."

Long was the chief blacksmith in the pounding as he broke six school records with single-season and career achievements, and tied another by completing his first 11 pass attempts.



Chuck Long

He finished with 16 completions third quarter before Wisconsin rang in 21 attempts for 231 yards and four touchdowns. Other key cogs in the attack were running back Eddie Phillips with 162 yards in 31 carries and split end Dave Moritz with 95 yards on seven pass receptions.

> Long led the Hawks on a methodical, relentless and often improvisational first-half assault as they scored four of the first five times they had the football.

In fact, when they scored to make it 27-0 with 6:45 remaining in the second quarter, they had outgained the bewildered Badgers, 281-49, and outdone them in first downs, 15-2.

"It was the worst combination of everything," moaned Badger Coach Dave McClain. "We did not move the ball and we did not stop them. The TD parade went like this:

• First possession: The Hawks moved 80 yards in 10 plays with Phillips doing most of the work. He

accounted for 53 yards on the driveand lunged the final two into the end; zone. 7-0.

· Second possession: They went: 59 yards on a drive which included a. 23-yard pass from Long to Moritz; and ended with a strange 12-yard hookup from Long to Ronnie Harmon. The Wisconsin pass rush; chased Long out of the pocket to the right sideline but he doubled back, racing almost all the way across the, field before spotting Harmon just; inside the 10-yard line. Harmonsnared the bullet, wheeled back to the right and also covered almost; the full width of the field before diving into the corner of the end, zone. 14-0.

• Third possession: A textbook 88-yard, 11-play march was highlighted by another bit of Hawkeye, resourcefulness. On third-and-11, it looked like Long would be sacked for a loss. But with three Badger, defenders hanging from his hips, he rifled a pass over fullback Norm Granger's head. Granger leaped high. in the air, snared the ball with one hand, spun away from a defender and gained 13 yards. Four plays later, Long threw five yards to

Moritz in the end zone. 21-0. • Fourth possession: The Hawks were finally stopped but it was sunshine, not the Badgers, that did it. Long, after tying his own school record with 11 straight completions, lofted a perfect pass to Moritz about 25 yards downfield. The senior split end lost the ball in the bright sun, however, and it slithered through his fingers. Tom Nichol punted the ball away.

• Fifth possession: The Hawks moved 75 yards in five plays, netting 38 yards when Wisconsin's Averick Walker tackled Harmon for a pass interference penalty. Long fired a

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# Nebraska smashes ISU, 72-29

By Brian Chapman Gazette sportswriter

LINCOLN, Neb. — Quarterback Dave Archer's rapier passing arm sliced through Nebraska with deft strokes Saturday, resetting a host of Iowa State records while leaving Big Red's defense bleeding and staggered.

But it was Nebraska's vaunted offensive machine which committed the greatest injury, hacking with powerful strokes through a valiant but obviously outmanned Iowa State defense. The Cornhuskers, rolling to a Memorial Stadium and personal Big 8 record scoring outburst, butchered the Cyclones, 72-29, before a frenzied red-clad home crowd of 76,326. Nebraska, 10-0 and 5-0 in the Big 8, will no doubt remain atop the national polls where it has ruled all season.

The Cyclones (3-6, 2-3) were a battling band of Never-Say-Die football players who seemed

to relish the challenge of squaring off with the nation's No. 1 team.

Before the artificial dust settled here on the man-made carpet, Archer and his receiving battery of Tracy Henderson and Jason Jacobs had rewritten four school passing records.

Henderson latched onto 10 passes (establishing a Big 8 single season reception mark of 63), good for 136 yards. He now has 869 yards receiving on the year, a school record. Fullback Jacobs actually was the game's leading receiver, snatching 11 Archer tosses

for 152 yards. Archer passed for 346 yards (a school record) and scrambled for another 31 (for a school record total offense mark of 377). Archer's sparkling effort loosened up the out. Nebraska defense, and ISU produced its best rushing figure of the season (157) and top total offense mark (503).

As lethal as Iowa State's weapons were, Nebraska's were far deadlier.

Quarterback Turner Gill unleashed a first half passing attack which netted 186 yards. In the second half, I-back Mike Rozier, handcuffed to 48 rushing yards the first two quarters, broke free for 164 for a complete game total of 212. It was Rozier's fifth time over the 200-yard barrier.

Nebraska's attack produced 667 yards, including 293 on the ground in the second half and 426 rushing yards for the game.

"Nebraska is a great football team, but don't think the score indicates the closeness of the game," said calm but intense ISU Coach Jim Criner, who suffered his first losing season as a head coach on this gloomy, gray day. "I thought our kids played their hearts

"Those points we scored weren't against the third team, they were against the best they

Iowa State's 29 points is the season highwater mark against Nebraska's Black Shirts.

Apparently, the Cornhuskers took the Cyclone scoring threat seriously — they left their firstunit offense in until mid-fourth quarter. Nebraska reserves tallied the Huskers final two TDs.

"Nebraska kept their frontliners in there because they felt us biting at their heels," said Criner. "I'm a fighter! I've never lost a game. I've had time run out, this year more than in the past. But we're fighters, and no one can ever say Iowa State quit."

The Cyclones had numerous opportunities, but they didn't do any tent folding this day.

Nebraska failed to convert on fourth-downand-one at the ISU 35 on its first possession, then was forced to punt after three plays on its second. The Huskers promptly got the ball back when ISU tailback Tommy Davis, who spearheaded a surprisingly good Cyclone

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### How They Fared

AP Top Twenty . Nebraska (10-0) beat lowa State, 72-29 2. Texas (8-0) beat Houston, 9-3 . Auburn (8-1-0) beat Maryland, 35-23 . Georgia (8-0-1) beat Florida, 10-9 5. Miami, Fla. (9-1) beat East Carolina, 12-7 Illinois (8-1) beat Minnesota, 50-23 7. Maryland (7-2) lost to Auburn, 35-23 9. Florida (6-2-1) lost to Georgia, 10-9 10. North Carolina (7-2) lost to Clemson, 16-3 11. Oklahoma (6-3) lost to Missouri, 10-0 12. Brigham Young (8-1) beat Texas El-Paso, 31-9 13. Michigan (7-2) beat Purdue, 42-10 14. Ohio State (7-2) beat Indiana, 56-17 15. lowa (7-2) beat Wisconsin, 34-14 16. Boston College (7-1) beat Army, 34-14 17. West Virginia (7-2) beat Temple, 27-9 18. Notre Dame (6-3) lost, to Pittsburgh, 21-16 19. Alabama (6-2) beat LSU, 32-26 20. Washington (7-2) beat Arizona, 23-22

#### Inside:

Big 10, Big 8 Girls state swim NFL roundup Metro basketball

16th straight win

### LaSalle storms into state 2A finals, 31-8

By Mark Dukes Gazette assistant sports editor

CEDAR FALLS — Cedar Rapids LaSalle's passing attack is merely a side show to its offense, but the Lancers looked as if they had an aerial circus Saturday.

Quarterback Darrel Schulte passed for three touchdowns, including two to Mike Young, as LaSalle rolled into the Class 2A state football playoff finals with a 31-8 rout of Grundy Center in the UNI-Dome.

The semifinal-round triumph hiked LaSalle's consecutive game victory string to 16 games and put it in position to win a second straight 2A championship. The Lancers, 11-0 and ranked No. 1, meet No. 2 Emmetsburg (10-0) in Saturday's

finals at 11 a.m. in the UNI-Dome. "We're very happy to be in the finals again," LaSalle Coach Tom Kopatich said, "but it's going to take the greatest effort of all time to beat Emmetsburg.

"No ifs, ands, or buts, going unbeaten and winning the state title was our goal in pre-season. Now it's going to take the greatest game we've ever played to accomplish it."

Schulte, who excels at running LaSalle's option, completed only three of seven pass attempts but all three went for touchdowns. Two of them came in a span of 13 seconds in the second quarter, lifting LaSalle o a 17-0 halftime lead.

#### PREP PLAYOFFS

Saturday's Semifinal Results CLASS 4A Davenport Central 24, Dubuque Hempstead 13 Sigux City Heelan 20, West Des Moines Dowling 0 CLASS 3A

Harlan 28, Webster City 0 Oskaloosa 41, Waverly-Shell Rock 21 CLASS 2A Emmetsburg 21, Griswold 6 Cedar Rapids LaSalle 31, Grundy Center 8 CLASS 1A

CLASS A Graettinger 23, Radcliffe 6 Championship Pairings

Tripoli 17, Ogden 14 Packwood Pekin 27, Bedford 0

Friday's Games (All Games Played at UNI-Dome) 1:30 p.m. — Sutherland (10-0) vs. Graettinger (10-0) CLASS 1A 4 p.m. - Packwood Pekin (11-0) vs. Tripoli (11-0) CLASS 4A

8 p.m. — Davenport Central (11-0) vs. S.C. Heelan (9-2) Saturday's Games CLASS 2A 11 a.m. - Emmetsburg (10-0) vs, C.R. LaSalle (11-0) CLASS 3A

2 p.m. — Harlan (11-0) vs. Oskalaosa (11-0)

us a big lift.

"The two quick touchdowns gave us a lot of momentum," Kopatich said. "I told our guys we needed some big plays and those two gave

"We've got good receivers, it's just that we don't throw to them that much. Not bad, three passes and • Please turn to page 7B: LaSalle



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Coe's Tom Kaloupek (center) gains four yards before being stopped by Cornell defensive back Jim Simon in third-quarter action at Ash Park in Mount Vernon Saturday.

### Conen handles Coe, 21-7

By Bob Hilton Gazette sports reporter

MOUNT VERNON — This was not among the most talented of Jerry Clark's Cornell football teams, but it must stand with the best of them in his affections.

After an 0-4 start, the Rams crowned Clark's 25th Cornell campaign with a 21-7 victory over arch-rival Coe for the Midwest Conference South Division championship Saturday before 3,400 fans on a perfect football day.

Its 5-0 finish in divisional play earned Cornell a berth opposite North Division titlist Lake Forest in the conference championship playoff here next Saturday. Coe finished 4-1 and 6-2-1.

Saturday's matchup figured to be a high-scoring duel between Coe's ground attack and Cornell's passing game. But, as Clark observed, "the key was our defense. They shut Coe off really

"I thought we'd do well if we held Coe to 20 points," said defensive coordinator Steve Miller. "We don't have the horses this year, but these kids have played their tails off."

Senior tailback Tim Zimmerman (Cedar Rapids Washington)

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By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

#### **Bowl breezes**

up with Mr. Defensive Excitement (Larry Station) and Mr. Offensive Excitement (Ronnie Harmon) just before they got on the Hawkeye bus after Saturday's 34-14 victory over Wisconsin.

The talk swung to bowl games, naturally enough, and we asked Station if he had ever heard what Lee Corso, former Indiana coach, used to say about bowl games.

"I always tell my players," the fun-loving Corso said, "that the harder they play in November, the warmer in gets in December. They've got a big chance to go where warm breezes are blowing and the palm trees are swaying."

"No, I've never heard that," chuckled Station, the soph linebacker who leads lowa's tacklers and calls defensive signals. "We'll see if that holds true for us. I know we're going to some bowl game, but we'll have to win each of these last two games to see how good a bowl we're going

"Actually, I thought of fense wasn't too bad for the aret three quarters. After we got out in front 34-0, Wisconsin managed those two touchdowns against a defense that included quite a few of our No. 2 and No. 3 men."

#### Just roaming

We asked Harmon about the pass he caught from Chuck Long after a long scramble and promptly turned it into a 12-yard touchdown run with a series of remarkable maneuvers of his

"I was just roaming around by the time Chuck was able to throw it," Harmon replied. "I had run a route to the left corner, but then I came back toward the passer. That's what we're supposed to do when the passer is in trouble.

"Chuck saw me open and threw to me. Yes, I got a great block from Jon Roehlk (Iowa guard) that really gave me a chance. Then I broke around the right side and ran it in."

Because Owen Gill was held out as a precaution for his pulled hamstring, Iowa wasn't deep in running backs (or fullbacks) Saturday. Harmon, who lusts to be a running back, actually lined up at that position on one play.

"That's a play-action pass, and I'm really a receiver," he explained. "No, there wasn't any other running back in the game at the time. It's just one of the formations we use."

Harmon did have one carry, but it came on a wingback reverse in which he picked up 13 yards.

#### Pass the hash

 Representatives of nine bowls watched this game. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke was asked if the Big Ten can put as many as five teams in postseason games. Illinois is a leadpipe cinch for the Roses, of course, with an 8-1 record, and Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State (all 7-2) seem certain to be invited to others.

"Wisconsin could finish 7-4," replied Duke, "and that's going to - be close. There may be too many 9-2 and 8-3 teams chosen ahead of them."

0 0 0 Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott was asked if Iowa can make one of the "big five" bowl games Jan. 2 even with a 9-2 record. These bowls are the Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta.

"It looks doubtful," he replied. "There will be strong competition for those spots with some other teams with very good records. There are other very attractive bowls. We'll certainly try to get the best bowl bid we can with the record we have. The final choice actually will be up to the players

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Norman, who cap-

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in his seven-year pro

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and Coach Hayden Fry. They're the ones who deserve a good. MADISON, Wis. - We caught bowl game as a reward for their season. Of course, we're hoping it will be one with a good date, a good financial payoff, a good TV contract, etc., but the players will be considered first."

At halftime on the KGRNradio network, we interviewed an old friend, John Reed, executive director of San Diego's Dec. 23 Holiday Bowl. He also expressed doubt Iowa will be tapped for a Jan. 2 bowl, but said the Holiday would be delighted to have lowa - or any Big Ten team - with a 9-2 record.

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 Iowa's Hufford cupboard was bare for one game this season, as both Paul and Mike missed the Purdue contest. It was good to see the Mount Vernon brothers back performing so well. Paul sacked QB Randy Wright on Wisconsin's first play. Mike caught two passes, one for a sixyard TD.

"We jump around a lot, trying 'a disguise what our defense is going to do," said Paul. "It seemed to create a lot of confusion for Wright, as he checked off frequently . . . This year I took over at tackle for Mark Bortz, and he used to be our big-play man on defense."

"We don't have any bowl priorities," said Mike. "We know we have to beat both Michigan State and Minnesota to finish 9-2 and get a bid to a big bowl."

0 0 0 • Iowa quickouts: Bill Happel, who had only one catch (for 53 yards) before Saturday, nabbed two for 30 yards. "My ankle (injured on the last play of the Purdue game) isn't quite 100 percent, but it felt fine with a brace today," said the former Cedar Rapids Washington star. "It was great to be back after missing two games. It seemed as if I was out for two months!". . "I enjoyed playing before relatives and friends from my home state," said kicker Tom Nichol of Green Bay. "However, I should have done better. I missed that field goal. It seems this year, though, I haven't missed when

coach says, we can be better." . . Tom Grogan, No. 2 QB, was asked about the fumbled snap that prevented Nichol from attempting a conversion kick after Iowa's fourth TD. "Just a plain old dropped-it on my part," he said. "I picked it up and tried to pass it to Glenn Buggs, but Wisconsin knocked it down."

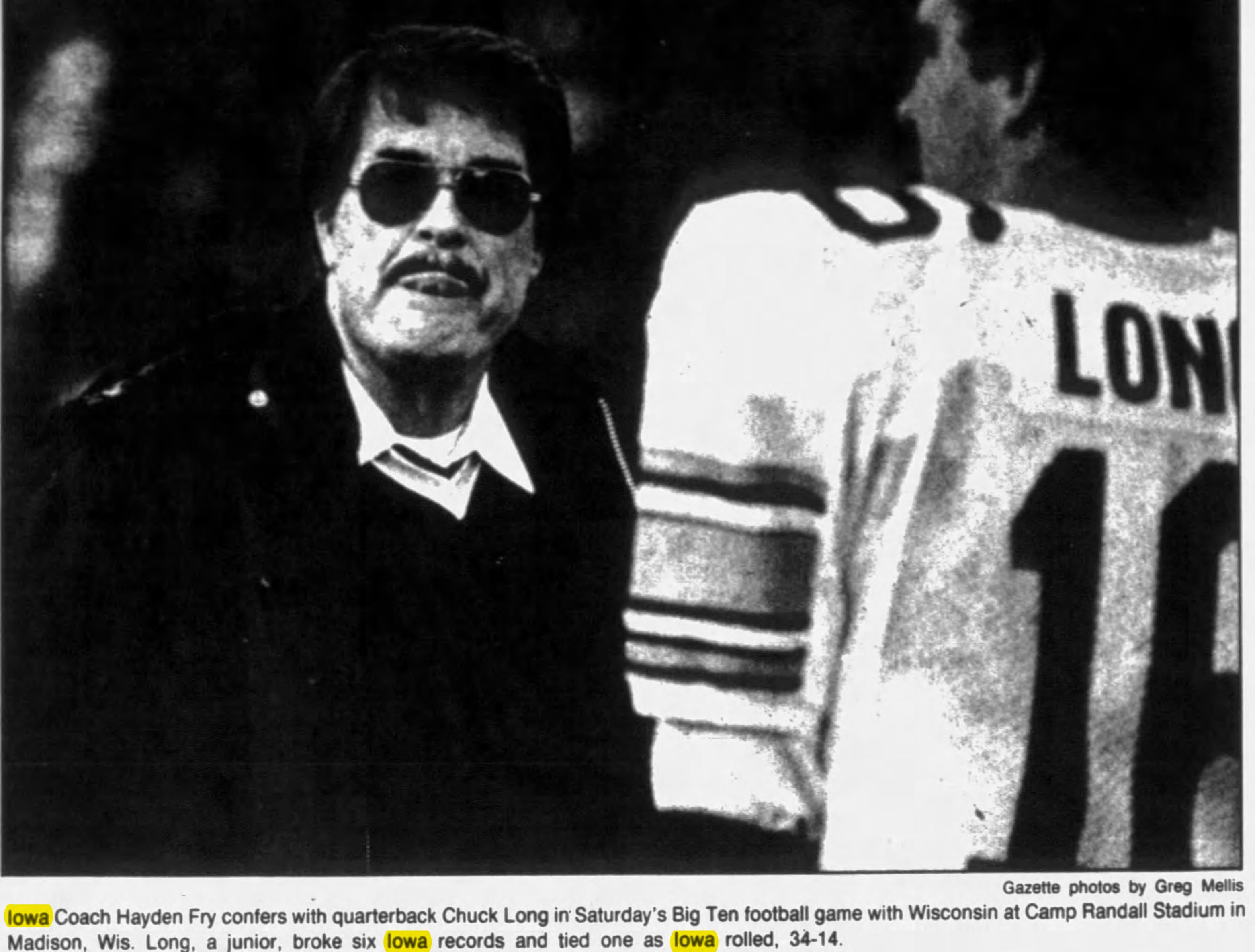
we really needed it. Like the

. . . "Yes, I was the primary receiver on my touchdown pass," grinned Jonathan Hayes, "and it felt good because it was my first Iowa touchdown and it was against these Wisconsin people who were talking big in the newspapers about breaking our string against them. Our team is really grouped together, and Mike (Hufford) and I are really working hard to help each other at tight end."

0 0 0 We got a very warm feeling from mingling with the 350 relatives, friends and admirers of Norway's Mike Boddicker Friday night. It seemed half of the crowd was related to the Baltimore Orioles' star rookie, and the other half wanted to be. The top storyteller, hands down, was Otis Tuttle, Norway's great "country

squire," who is 94 years young. It was a big night for Mike, and for Norway. But Cedar Rapids got into the act, too. Mayor Don Canney issued a proclamation that we presented to Mike. It noted Mike's accomplishments and also that he was born in Cedar Rapids (Mercy Hospital), then finished with a flourish by proclaiming Mike "Cedar Rapids' favorite son-inlaw" because his wife, the former Lisa Charipar, is a Cedar Rapids

Norman bags Hawaiian golf title



Gazette photos by Greg Mellis

### 'Chuck Long Story' gets new chapters

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

MADISON, Wis. — If things keep up, they may have to rename the Iowa football record book "The Chuck Long Story."

After all, the Iowa quarterback's name probably appears in there more often than anyone's after erasing another handful of records in the Hawkeyes 34-14 conquest of Wisconsin Saturday. All told, Long set six school records and tied another against the Badgers.

"I just felt good when I got up this morning," Long told reporters after completing 16 of 21 passes for 231 yards and four touchdowns.

"It's just one of those things. I felt good in pre-game warmups and I just knew we were going to do well today."

He said he could tell from his first few pass attempts that he wasn't going to miss too many receivers. He didn't. In fact, if Dave Moritz hadn't lost a second-quarter pass in the sun, Long would have had 14 straight completions.

"You get in that groove and it's hard to stop you," continued Long. "You wake up in the morning and feel good and the sun is shining and there's no rain and it makes it easy to get in a groove like that."

That groove started editing the record book right away Saturday as Long altered four records in the first quarter alone.

The first to fall was Gary Snook's record for career passing yards (3,738). Then came Snook's singleseason passing mark (2,062) and Larry Lawrence's single-season total offense mark (2,086).

Long's 11th consecutive completion late in the quarter didn't cause an erasure, just an amendment. He set the lowa record with 11 straight in last December's Peach Bowl.

In the second quarter, the junior from Wheaton, Ill. surpassed Randy Duncan's record for TD passes in a season (11) and in the third quarter, he beat Duncan's career TD record

He finished by topping Ed Podolak's standard for career yards in total offense (3,796).

There is more within reach. Long needs only three more completions to set the lowa career record and 23 to get the single-season mark.

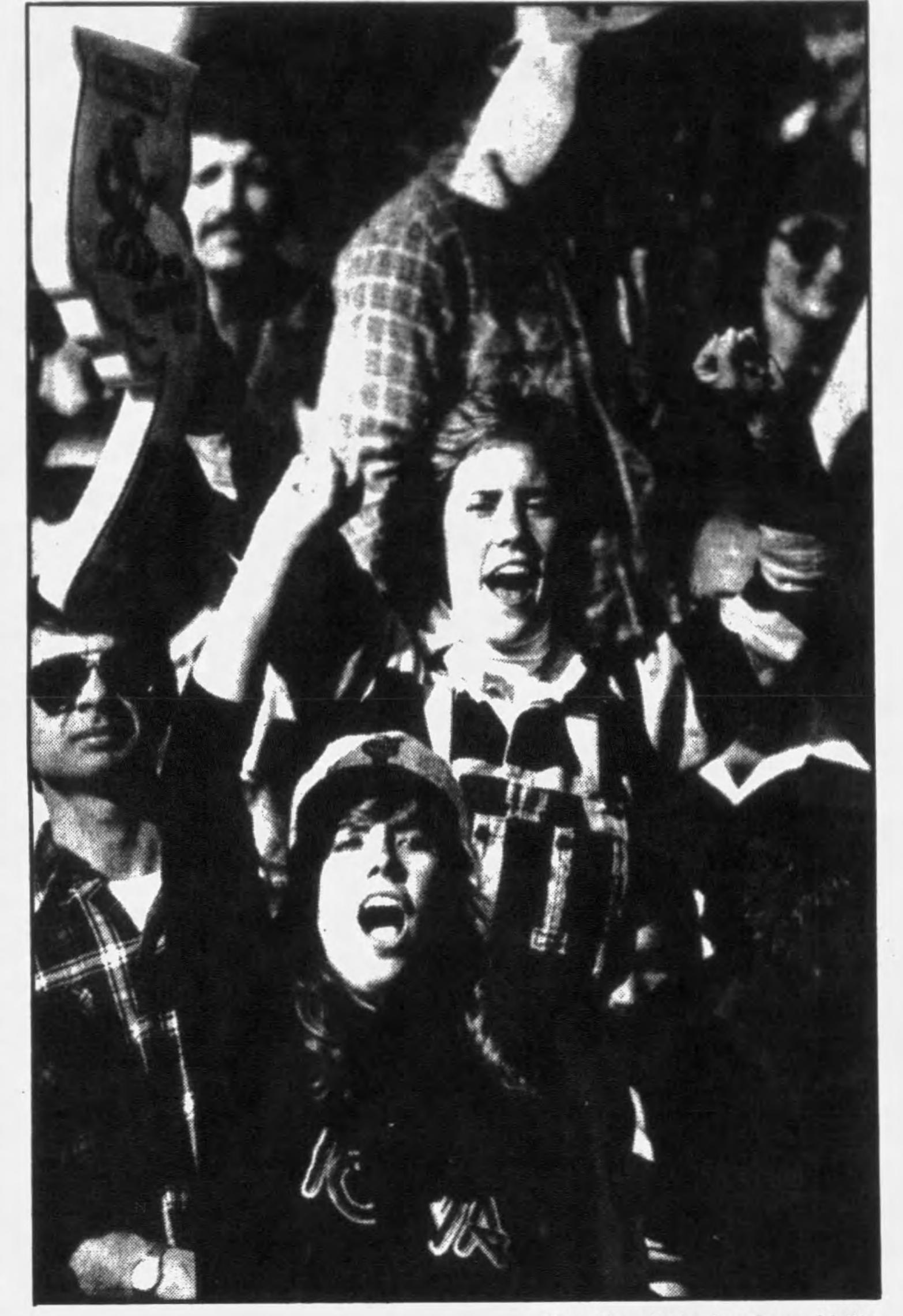
If he faces many more teams like Wisconsin, there might be bigger records in sight. The Badgers entered the game ranked 13th in the country in pass defense but Long admitted that they were easily

"Wisconsin is a team that reads the quarterback's eyes a lot," he explained. "You could tell they were going with my flow, whichever way I was looking, today. I knew if I could look one way and then look back the

other way, they'd have trouble." They did. And so should any future opponents. "He gains confidence with every

game," said tight end Mike Hufford, who caught the last of Long's four TD tosses.

"I just never thought he could be this good. But now he comes out there and points people in the right directions and has everything under control. He's unbelievable."



Gazette photo by Greg Mellis

### Hooray for lowa!

lowa fans give a cheer in Saturday's lowa-Wisconsin football game played in Madison. The Hawkeye fans had plenty to cheer about as the Hawks recorded their seventh victory of the season, 34-14.

### lowa raises record to 7-2

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Hayes for the TD. 27-0.

In the third quarter, Long threw six yards to the other tight end. Mike Hufford, for the final TD and then retired to the bench.

While the Iowa offense was hammering out points, the defense was perplexing and vexing Wisconsin quarterback Randy Wright. Wright eventually collected 325 yards with 25 completions in a school-record 54 attempts, but he was just 6-for-21 in the first half.

The Hawks extended their streak to eight straight quarters without allowing a TD before giving two up in the fourth quarter.

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20-yard strike to tight end Jon super defense," noted Fry. "Wisconsin got 27 points in the first three quarters against Ohio State last week and as you know, Ohio State has a tough defense.

"I think we completely baffled Wisconsin offensively with our defensive disguising and camouflaging of coverages."

That's not the only bit of deception utilized by the wily Iowa coach. Fry admitted he had running back Owen Gill suited up and in the game for one play purely as a decoy, just to give the Badgers something to think about. Gill had not recovered from a hamstring injury suffered last week against Indiana.

That put the ballcarrying burden on Phillips, whose 162 yards were his second-best total ever and whose 31 carries left him on the brink of exhaustion. He said Wisconsin was the most physical team the Hawks have played all season.

"I was on my way to the bus to go to sleep," he said after being coaxed into the interview room. "I knew Owen wasn't gonna play

and I thought I'd just have to take up the slack."



Fry, however, said he expects Gill to be healthy for next Saturday's game at Michigan State. Wisconsin, now 5-4 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten, will visit Purdue next week.

The Badgers didn't come out of Saturday's bruising battle in very good shape. Starting running backs Joe Armentrout and Gary Ellerson were carted away and linebacker Jim Melka, an all-Big Ten candidate, broke his arm.

The whole thing didn't seem to faze the Badger fans, however, who invariably do more singing and smiling and swilling after (and during) a tough loss than any other fans around. Saturday they were the happiest anvils in the Big Ten.

"The fans here are as crazy, if not crazier, than ours," commented Mike Hufford with a roll of the eyes. "They party a lot better, I think."

"I-380 is coming Our Way"



and Simpson finished KAPALUA, Hawaii — Australian at 274, while Massy Greg Norman, hitting Kuramoto of Japan long drives and sinkwas another stroke back at 275. ing five birdies, fired a 4-under-par 67 Satur-

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, who started the final round in second place just two strokes behind Norman, birdied three of his first eight holes. But he then put a shot into a sand trap on the ninth hole and missed the putt for a bogie.

completed the four rounds on the par-71 He birdied the 10th, Kapalua Bay Golf but bogied the 11th, Course in 16-under-par 12th, 14th and 17th to finish with at 8-under Crenshaw, Wadkins

Norman started off the final round with birdies on the 4th, 6th, 7th and 9th holes, dropping him 16under-par for the tournament.

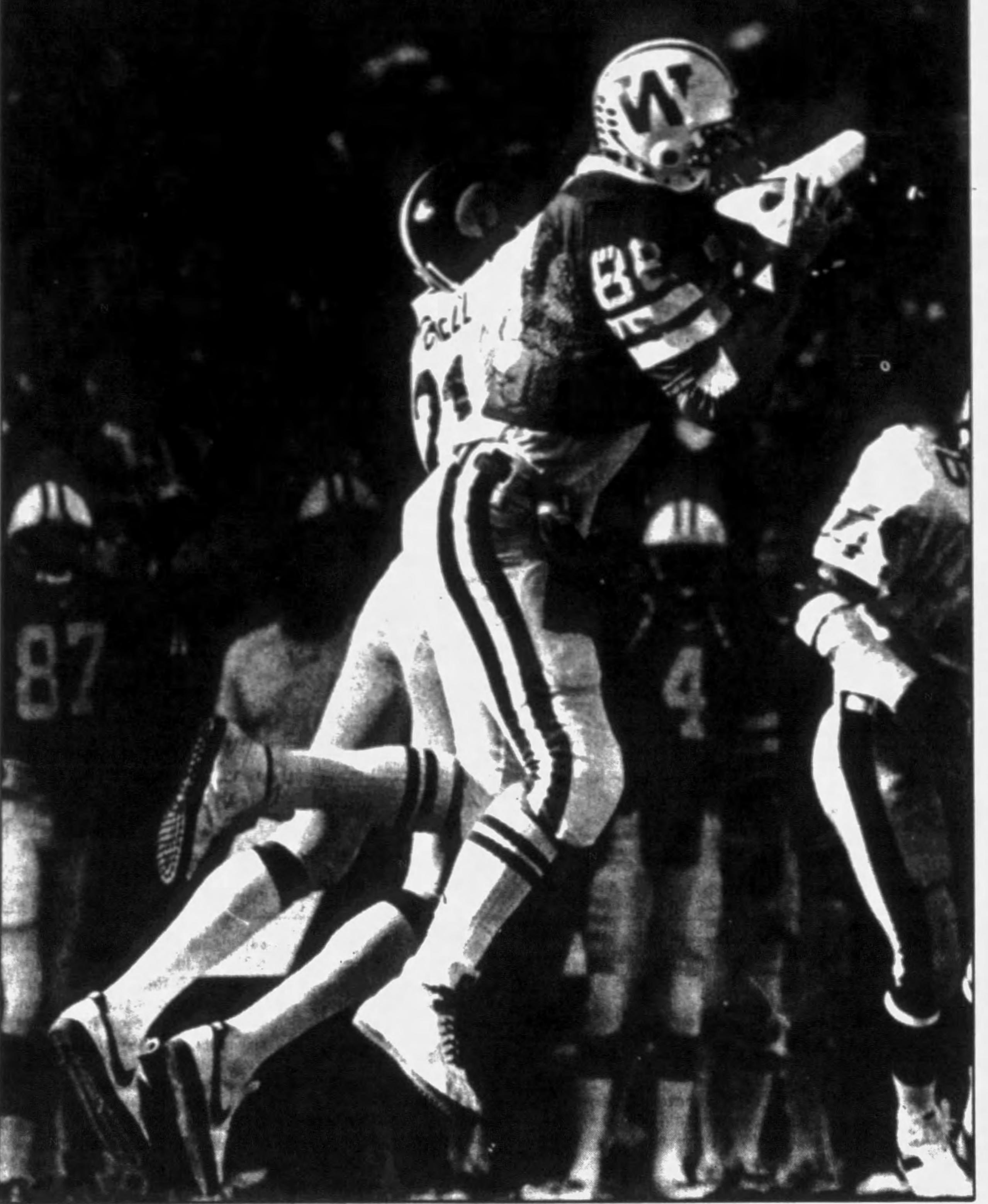
Norman's \$100,000 prize was the largest win in his seven-year

28-year-old has won the Australian Masters, the Hong Kong Open and the Suntory World Match Play in England. Last year, he was the No. 1 money winner in Europe with a total of \$77,660.

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Bills too high?

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Gazette photo by Greg Mellis

CAUGHT IN A CROWD — Wisconsin tight end Bret Pearson (86) hauls in a pass from quarterback Randy Wright despite some good defense by lowa's Devon Mitchell (21). Pearson caught six passes for 74 yards in the game.

### Wisconsin beaten, but unimpressed by Hawks

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

MADISON, Wis. - Despite defeating Wisconsin 34-14 for the school's seventh straight victory over the Badgers, the Hawkeyes got scant praise from their victims Saturday.

Item: Coach Dave McClain was asked to compare lowa with the other "Big Four" teams that have beaten the Badgers - Michigan 38-21, Illinois 27-15 and Ohio State 45-17.

"They're all the same - all good, all better than we are," the Wisconsin coach replied. "Actually, we felt going into today's game we could play with Iowa. But we aren't playing defense right now. Iowa got ahead of us - 34-0, 27-0, 14-0 in the first quarter. They deserved to win, and we deserved to lose."

Item: Joe Armentrout, starting fullback who was sidelined with a non-contact ankle sprain in the first half, said, "Iowa has a big, physical defense, but they couldn't compare with Illinois. We lacked intensity today. Iowa is not better than anyone else we have played."

Item: Craig Raddatz, No. 2 linebacker who suffered strained knee ligaments, admitted lower had a big, physical offensive line, but he added, "Actually, I wasn't in there long enough to make a comparison, but we didn't lack intensity today. We just missed too many assignments."

Wait! At least one Badger did offer special praise for the Hawkeyes. Brian Marrow, senior cornerback from Youngstown, Ohio, admitted Chuck Long and his receivers were a big headache. And these words came from a member of the Wisconsin secondary that ranked second in the Big Ten only to Michigan and stood 13th nationally against the pass.

"We gave Long too much time to pick out his receivers," Marrow said. "You can't give even an average quarterback that much time, and Long is a good one. Yes, he's better than last year more experienced. That's the best quarterback play against our secondary this year.

"I could hear the crowd yelling while Long was running around back there. He really scrambled. He's having a pretty good year.

"On that touchdown pass he threw to Ronnie Harmon, Long had far too much time. Harmon got the ball, broke over into the flat and I had the last shot at him. He just barely got in for the touchdown." Wisconsin lost its top rusher (Gary Ellerson),

its top fullback (Armentrout) and two linebackers on one side (Jim Melka and Raddaatz) with injuries Saturday.

Melka, the team's leading tackler for the

season with 111 (to 109 for Iowa's top man, Larry Station), was the most severely injured. He had both bones broken in his right forearm. Oddly

enough, he was hit by his own teammate. "Iowa was setting up a screen pass, and I was covering the tight end (Jonathon Hayes). He caught the ball, and I was making the tackle when Mike Reid (the other linebacker) came diving in and struck my arm with his helmet. Yeah, I knew it was broken right away, as I could

feel the bones grating." McClain, whose teams have lost the last six of those seven straight to the Hawkeyes, was asked if the Badgers are still in the running for a bowl. They have a 5-4 record with Purdue and Michigan State to play.

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— Dave McClain

"Oh, I'm not getting into that," scoffed McClain, but then added, "We gotta play each game now, and if we end up 7-4, then we can let the chips fall where they may. But we've played bad football the last two weeks against two big teams (Ohio State and Iowa), and I can't put a finger on it in finding out why.

"Yes, Long is a good quarterback, but we didn't put any pressure on him. His scrambles

were big. We did a terrible job in that aspect. "We dropped a lot of passes. Of course, we had to pass a lot when we got way down, had to get away from the running game and the balanced attack."

Wisconsin reporters seemed critical of Mc-Clain because he kept QB Randy Wright in the entire game, throwing a school-record 54 passes. They asked why he didn't give Mike Howard, the No. 2 QB who is known as the "Springfield Rifle" (he is a 6-4 redshirt freshman from Springfield, Ill.), a chance.

"We thought about putting Howard in," said McClain, then added, a bit lamely, "but we just decided to keep Randy in there."

#### statistics

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Rushes-yards		47-2	35		27	7-105	
Passing yards			66			325	
Return yards			0			0	
Passes		19-28			25	-54-1	
Punts-average		6-36	5.2			-38.3	
Fumbles-lost			1-0			4-1	
Penalties-yards			71			4-53	
Time of Possession		34:			2	5:16	
lowa		- 14	13	7	0-	34	
Wisconsin			0	0	14-	14	
towa—Phillips 2 run lowa—Harmon 12 pa	155	from Long			()		
lowa—Moritz 5 pass	tro	m Long (N	ichoi i	KICK)			

lowa—Hayes 20 pass from Long (kick failed)

Wis-Toon 44 pass from Wright (Rohde kick)

lowa-Hufford 6 pass from Long (Nichol kick)

A-78,105	son II run					
	Individ	ual	Sta	tistic	S	
	10	WA P	ASSING	9		
	A	H	Cp	Int	Yd	T
Long	2	1	16	1	231	
Grogan		7	3	0	35	
	WISC	ONSI	N PASS	ING	-	
Wright		4	25	1	325	
	WA			WISCO		
		RUS	HING			
	No	Yd			. No	Y
Phillips	31	162	Ellers	on	8	3
Robinson	1	19	Emer		4	-
Buggs	4	16	Harris		4	-
Long	3	8	Armer		4	1
Jackson	3	8	Wrigh		7	

Moritz Phillips
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PAS	S RE	CEIVING			
No	Yd		No	Yd	
7	95	Toon	6	136	Little
2	42	Pearson	6	74	Peters
	30	Jones	. 5	65	Huffor
2	25		. 4	20	Wanci
2	29		1	17	Spitzig
1	15		2	10	Statio
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1	12				Stoops
1	5				Mitch
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	PUN	TING			Davis
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		Negl	1	20	Hortn
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	1	TAC	KLES		
	5	A			5
Little	4	1	Pierce		2
Peterson	0	1	Kmet		1
Hufford	3	0	Bergold		6
Wancket	2	1	Harrington		3
Spitzig	8	2	Graf		2
Station	6	2	Melko		5
Hunter	3	2	Fields		3
Stoops	2	2	Marrow		3
Mitchell	6	1	Walker		6
Hawley	1	2	Boxter -		4
Davis	4	1	Reid		6
Sims	3	2	R.Johnson		4
Croston	1	0	Branaman	,	2
Vrieze	1	0	Raddate		4
Drost	0	1	Grabow		-
Hartman	1	0	Schlicht		(
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### Legislator doubts Olympic coins will net \$100 million

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By Don Irwin

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — The Department of the Treasury's sales of commemorative Olympic coins have netted \$24 million so far, to be divided between the U.S. and Los Angeles Olympic committees.

An eventual yield of \$100 million is possible, House investigators were told Wednesday.

But Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage, reacted to the forecast with skepticism.

He denounced as a "total and complete failure" the work of D'Arcy, McManus & Masius, the New York marketing specialists retained by the Treasury for a total fee of \$227,000, to promote sales of the specially minted silver dollars and \$10 gold pieces at premiums many times their face values.

Responding to Annunzio's charges of delays in developing a sales program, George S. Karalekas, the company's executive director, said that the prime concern thus far had been to survey markets and develop effective sales techniques. He maintained that those efforts

would show substantial results within the next few weeks.

Karalekas said that the company's prime responsibility during the months it has held the contract had been "to determine where the market is and how to market the coins - not to sell coins."

Mint Director Donna Pope announced the current tally, which is composed of surcharges on coin

sales and will be divided equally between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. The surcharges are \$50 on the gold pieces, which the Treasury sells for \$352, and \$10 for the silver dollars, which

sell for \$32 each. After Pope's testimony, Scott Mackenzie, who headed the Olympic-coin program until he resigned in August to join President Reagan's re-election committee, estimated that the Olympic committees eventually could net \$100 million from

the sales. Newly confirmed U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega, making her first appearance before the subcommittee, said that the Department of the Treasury had sold more than \$99 million worth of coins and had a letter of credit guaranteeing that additional coins, estimated to yield \$7 million in surcharges, would be sold abroad.

Karalekas was questioned at length by the subcommittee's counsel, Curtis Prins, about alleged failures by his company to exploit marketing opportunities. Karalekas said that the Treasury was barred by law from offering the coins for sale through banks at a price higher than their face value, but he added that steps to get around that restriction were under study.

Glenn Wilson, who monitors the coin-sales program for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said that committee officials were not unhappy with the program's success to date.

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