

Election extra

Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights voters Tuesday will elect city councilmen and decide special questions, including the controversial rent control ordinance. For a recap of the candidates, polling places and times, see . . .

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IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

Monday, November 7, 1983

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Reagan: Grenadian rescue was needed

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today told more than 500 American medical students evacuated from Grenada he was angered "that certain people belittled the danger you were in" before U.S. forces seized the island two weeks ago.

Welcoming the students to the White House, Reagan won cheers

and applause from the crowd when he said, "It's very easy for some smug know-it-all in a plush protected quarter" to criticize the invasion, which Reagan has since called a "rescue mission."

"I've wondered how many of them would change places with you," Reagan said.

The White House brought 10 veterans of the Grenada landing from each of the four armed services to sit in the front rows as Reagan

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A mass gravesite discovered in Grenada may contain the body of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

praised the military men for their bravery in the operation and urged the students to "speak out about their courage and commitment as they risked their lives for yours."

"What those men did for you they would do for any American in trouble," the president said.

"Some of our fellows didn't make it back," he reminded them, saying he had received letters from many students who "wrote of your anger that certain people belittled the danger you were in. I must say it's angered me a little, too."

Representatives of the students, who will finish this semester in other medical schools in the North-

east or in Barbados, presented Reagan with a crystal eagle and a plaque thanking him for getting them out.

After spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan met at the White House on Sunday night with Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica, who said later that U.S. troops should be able to leave Grenada "reasonably soon."

Seaga also said he and Reagan

agreed that either U.S. students on the island or the island's governor general, Sir Paul Scoon, could have been killed or taken hostage had the invasion not occurred.

"One of the things we did discuss was our own common feeling concerning the welfare of the students," Seaga said.

Seaga, whose nation has about 150 troops in the military occupa-

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Mom and Dad Long talk about Chuck, the jock

MADISON, Wis. — Game time was two hours away here Saturday. In a backyard enclave two blocks from Camp Randall Stadium, some 20 tailgaters broke out ham sandwiches, potato chips, fudge brownies and bottled spirits. A tall woman in a bright yellow crew neck and dark corduroy jeans motioned to a man putting a beer to his lips.

"Charlie . . . Charlie . . . c'mon over here," Joan Long said. "I've been talking about Chuck for a long time now. You tell him what you think — I don't want everything to be what I say."

The "him" was me. Chuck was Chuck Long, the junior Iowa quarterback from Wheaton, Ill., who this day would bag himself six more Iowa offensive records and tie yet another against Wisconsin. Over came Charlie Long,

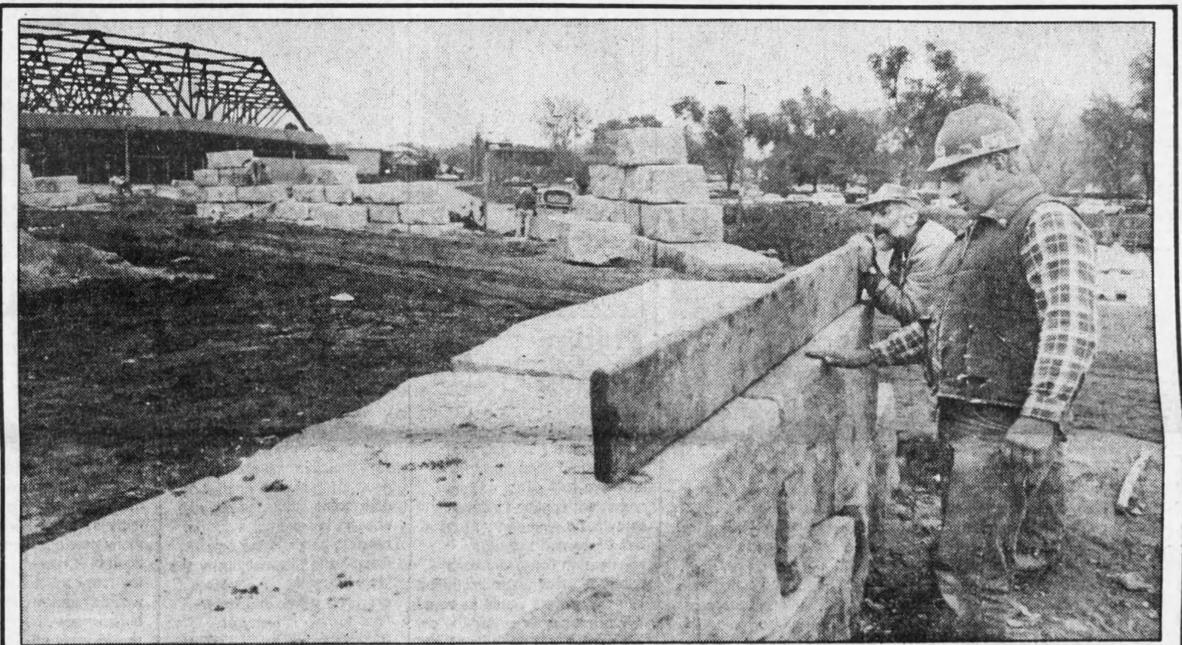


Nolan Zavoral

Chuck's father, to talk about this celebrity in the family who never much bothered with football until junior high.

"Well, for one thing, Chuck has always had this air of confidence about himself," Charlie said. "It was an inward thing he always had. He never strived for atten-

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Press-Citizen/John Riley

Lloyd Hamrol (background), a sculptor from Venice, Calif., sights the alignment of limestone blocks south of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena as Vince Fangmen, foreman of a masonry firm, helps out.

PLO mutineers pepper Arafat camp with shells

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — PLO mutineers in north Lebanon bombarded Yasser Arafat's last stronghold with up to 50 shells a minute today, and the state radio said the barrage forced the guerrilla chief to retreat into Tripoli.

Lebanese police said more than 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO rebels began their attack Thursday, many of them Palestinian refugees in squalid camps outside Tripoli

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Lebanon agreement blocks road to peace

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland — The prospects for peace in Lebanon and an early homecoming for the Marines may hinge on President Amin Gemayel's success in persuading the United States and Israel to amend or abandon the troop withdrawal pact they signed May 17.

Gemayel and his supporters scored a temporary victory during their five-day reconciliation meet-

and residents in the port city. Syria put its armed forces on alert and declared a general military mobilization today. Sources in Damascus said Syria feared a U.S. attack in retaliation for the terrorist bombing of Marines in Beirut.

State-run Damascus radio blared messages to Syrian reservists to report at once to active duty with the 220,000-man army. One source, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the government of President Hafez Assad has "de-

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Shades of Stonehenge: Sculpture evokes ravine's natural spirit

By JERRY HETH
Press-Citizen Reporter

The ravine excited sculptor Lloyd Hamrol.

The chance to enhance a natural gorge next to an umbrella of steel in a nearby ravine sent him to the drawing board.

He envisioned a stone wall in a half-circle around the ravine, emerging and cresting in such sizable stature that it would embellish its sculptural neighbor, the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Hamrol's vision of "Stonerise" won him a commission from the University of Iowa last February to erect a sculpture on the south side of the arena. In the following months, he built a scale model of his sculpture from Styrofoam. He thought it perfect.

Now, as the blocks of limestone are hoisted into place, as the abstract takes final form, Hamrol says the sculpture is taking on its own development, its own life.

"It's defying all efforts to make what I want to make," he says. "It seems to be saying: 'I've escaped you. I'm in the world now.' It's like a child leaving home. You let it be."

The difference between the abstract and the reality is distinguishable to the artist. Some of the six-foot long blocks of stone drilled and wedged out of a quarry near Stone City didn't conform precisely to the Styrofoam measurements.

Leave it to an artist to niggle over a 3½-ton block being off a few inches here, a few inches there.

"At a hundred feet away, it looks consistent," Hamrol says. "Up close, it looks like skin under a magnifying glass, with



Press-Citizen/John Riley

Sculptor Hamrol leans over to check the height measurement of the stone wall, which will reach 10 feet at its highest point.

warts, bumps and pits, a little loose, a little tight."

"In every project, I have moments of sustained myopia," Hamrol says. "My friends say: 'After you finish, you'll never see it again.' That's always true. But I have this perfectionist point."

Hamrol came to Iowa City as a result of a state law which requires that a percentage of a public construction project be spent on art.

A University of Iowa art committee sent invitations to about 30 artists around the country asking them for proposals on art projects. Hamrol, of Venice, Calif., said he was surprised to receive an invitation; someone must have recommended him without his knowledge.

Hamrol, 46, said most of his sculpture work has involved

landscaping. "When I learned the site had a ravine, I got very excited about it," he said of the UI project. "Thoughts of the ravine were the genesis of the concept."

Working from a copy of a photograph, Hamrol developed and submitted a basic proposal. When the number of artists was winnowed to about a half-dozen, he visited Iowa City and refined his concept.

Once he was commissioned for the \$100,000 project, Hamrol, who pays all the expenses, began the normal work of a contractor, developing specifications for excavation, concrete and stone setting contracts. He also developed his model, with a scale of ¼-inch equaling a foot.

"The ravine offered an opportunity to suggest protection," Hamrol said. "The

stone stations became a framing device. It set the ravine apart as a separate place.

"The arena is the dominant, physical form. It has quite a presence as a formal sculptural element. So my sculpture has to be of sizeable weight and mass. It couldn't be a single element, like a column."

As the arena is a container for human activity, so is the ravine a container of activity, of natural activity, he said. The final form of the project will be in the shape of an ellipse, with both ends buried in the ground. The stone wall will emerge and rise to a crest of about 10 feet above ground on the east side of the ravine near Woolf Avenue.

"We're drawing an indelible line of emphasis around what exists," Hamrol said of his stone sculpture. "It can't be moved elsewhere. It's married to the site as an integral form."

A romantic, he said, might draw an impression linking modern arenas to the remaining walls of ancient coliseums. Hamrol described the impression as "an anchor in time."

For Hamrol, the stone work suggests a structure in decline and in ascendancy. "It disturbs the horizontal plane," he said. "This disturbance is a way of talking about upsets, of structures and institutions in change, the instability of megastructures — institutions, government, family values, things we believe in."

Hamrol said he expects the structure, including the sealing of the stone to preserve the color, to be completed this week. The planting of trees and the laying of sod also are to be finished before winter sets in.

"The site will not come alive until next spring," Hamrol said.

Weather

Tonight mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain. Low in upper 40s. Cloudy Tuesday, 40 percent chance of rain. High in low 50s. Details on page 3A

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Reagan: Grenadian rescue was needed

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tion force in Grenada, said the troops of his country and the other Caribbean nations — about 300 total — could now maintain stability in Grenada without the United States if they could obtain the nec-

essary equipment.

Seaga spoke to reporters on the White House driveway after a 45-minute meeting with Reagan in the White House living quarters.

Asked how much longer U.S. troops should remain, Seaga replied: "I think with hostilities having ceased, the presence of U.S. troops is now reaching a stage where withdrawal can begin to take place without in any way endangering the security of the country."

Seaga said he was invited to meet with Reagan as part of "an ongoing series of discussions to hear what the views are from (the Caribbean) and to see whether we all concur."

Mutineers pepper Arafat stronghold

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creed a status of full mobilization" throughout the country without officially announcing it.

Many reservists confirmed privately that they have been ordered to join active service for the first time since the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire in the Lebanon war was proclaimed 14 months ago.

Terrorists truck bombed installations of the U.S. and French contingents of the multinational force in Beirut on Oct. 23, killing at least 230 American servicemen and 58 French soldiers.

Last Friday another truck bomb at the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians. A Shiite Moslem group with allegiance to Iran's fundamentalist Islamic regime has claimed responsibility for all three attacks.

Some U.S. officials have said they believe Syria may have known about the Beirut bombings but have not specifically accused the Syrians. Israeli officials claim the Syrians helped engineer the attacks and have hinted they will retaliate for the Tyre blast.

U.S. Defense Department officials have said they were unaware of any plans or preparations for retaliatory air strikes or military action on the ground in response to the bombing attack.

In Beirut, Lebanese army experts defused a "huge amount of explosives" in a stolen French jeep parked near Iran's Embassy, apparently meant to blow the building up, police said. They said they had no clue as to who was responsible.

The French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force

Lebanon pact blocks road to peace

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to ending Lebanon's eight-year ordeal of civil strife and ridding the country of Syrian, Israeli, Palestinian and other foreign forces.

It is now up to Gemayel to work with the United States, Israel and other parties to find some way of changing parts of the agreement rejected by Syria and its allies, including Druse leader Walid Jumbalatt.

Otherwise, the Americans and Israelis will face either a long, dangerous stay in an unstable Lebanon or the need to force Syria to change its mind on the accord. Israel, in signing the accord, stipulated it would withdraw its troops only if Syria did likewise, and the Syrians thus far have refused.

Until the issue is resolved, prospects for the rival factions to reach lasting decisions quickly on other problems, such as reforming Lebanon's political system, appear dim.

As long as Israeli and Syrian forces confront one another in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, chances for a new round of fighting remain high.

During the conference, Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam of Syria denounced the accord, which grants Israel major political, economic and security guarantees and ends the formal state of war which has existed with Israel since 1948.

But Gemayel argued that Lebanon had no current alternative to the agreement. Sources said Lebanese opposition groups concluded that some sort of agreement with Israel was necessary, and agreed to let Gemayel try to negotiate something more acceptable to them.

The delegates agreed to return to Geneva Nov. 14, though the plan may be changed depending on Gemayel's contacts.

Opposition sources have suggested the agreement could be replaced by some new arrangement under which Syria and Lebanon would guarantee the security of Israel's northern border without agreeing to economic or political relations.

Whether the United States and Israel would accept such an arrangement remains questionable. Both countries have stuck by the accord, which was negotiated under U.S. auspices.

Mom and Dad Long on Chuck

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tion. He felt secure with himself, I think. I guess that maybe came because he was the oldest (of three boys)."

"Well, that and Chuck was always a gifted athlete," Joan said. She laughed. "If you'll pardon a mother for saying so. But he was. He was always the first one taken when the kids chose up sides for a game or something. He was always the tallest. The confidence couldn't have come without that."

As a youngster, Joan and Charlie said, Chuck was always on the phone, lining up games with his pals. ("Wanna play ball now?" was the come-on.) Snow, sleet, rain — the elements didn't matter. Chuck played on.

And always from his own interest — not because he was pushed, Charlie said, finishing his beer and waving away bees attracted to the trove of food and drink.

"I love sports. I always have," said Charlie, sixth man on Norman (Okla.) High School's championship basketball team in 1955. "But no, I never pushed Chuck. Look at David (Chuck's 17-year-

old brother who didn't try out for football this season at Wheaton). The kid just wanted to drop out. There was no pressure to stay in."

Joan, a particle of ham sandwich pressed between her fingers, said, "David never had the drive in sports that Chuck had. Chuck would practice all day — whatever it took to be good, he'd do. You know. The extra things. Like playing when the snow was this high."

She laid her hand out even with her shoulder.

"Chuck," the father said, "was always looking for a game."

The Long family started out before 9 a.m. for Madison. There was Joan and Charlie and Adam, the 12-year-old. (David stayed home to be with friends.) There were also Joan's parents, Jake and Terese Hampton from Ponca City, Okla., population 28,300, where Joan was born.

Jake wore an Iowa Tiger Hawk cap. But he and his wife also admitted some affection for a certain university in Norman.

"I thought it'd be nice if Chuck'd

gone to Oklahoma back when they needed a passer or two," Terese said.

Joan laughed and said, "They may have needed passers, but they just didn't want Chuck, is all."

Chuck Long, whom Iowa did want ("one of the five top high school quarterbacks in the country, we always thought," Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry has said), set his records in three quarters. Then out he came — once Fry had checked with the pressbox to assure himself that Long would not suffer statistically from the early exit.

"That was nice of him, it really was," Long said.

He completed 16 of 21 passes — including his first 11, tying his own school record — for 231 yards and four touchdowns. No one at Iowa has passed for more yards in a career (3,932) or a season (2,240); thrown for more touchdowns in a career (24) or season (13), or marshaled more total offense over a career (4,035) or a season (2,222).

Not infrequently, Long threw on the run, or in the clutches of

tacklers, spearheading the 34-14 Iowa victory. Wisconsin's Brian Marrow, cornerback and tri-captain, could only blink sad eyes and say in a subdued voice, "He's the best quarterback our secondary's played against all season. He's just good. There's not much more you can say."

Long, meanwhile, seated before a small, red interview table, hands folded in his lap, answered questions in his usual low-key, matter-of-fact manner. At times like these, talking football, he seems to cycle himself into a groove. His answers are complete, but lack the snap of emotion.

That comes only at the end, when Long begins talking about brother David — and why David isn't here.

"He's just got other interests," Long said. "We grew up that way, different from each other. I was always the jock, the athlete, interested in sports. He liked to fish and camp. That's the way he is. Different strokes for different folks. It's great . . ."

"I love my brother. I want him to be what he wants to be."

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

Former operators of Three Mile Island indicted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against the former operators of the Three Mile Island Unit 2 nuclear plant for alleged criminal misconduct before the 1979 accident.

U.S. Attorney David Dart

Queen, who announced the action today, said the indictment charges Metropolitan Edison Co. with a pattern of criminal violations beginning sometime before Oct. 18, 1978, and continuing through the March 1979 accident at Unit 2.

The indictment charges the

company with five counts of violating provisions of its license to operate a nuclear power plant, five counts of violating Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations and one count of violating the federal false statement statute.

The maximum total fines for all

violations is \$85,000 and costs of prosecution.

Officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., which now operates the plant, said they hadn't had an opportunity to study the indictment, and refused to directly deny or confirm the allegations.

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Hawks taste the spirit(s) of victory, Wisconsin style

By DAVE HYDE
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa coach Hayden Fry came into the press area underneath Camp Randall Stadium Saturday with a peppermint schnapps hair-do. He said some of his players were wearing wine and beer, compliments of the Wisconsin fans.

The Hawkeyes seemed to have more problems defending against the crowd than they did the Badger attack. Even Fry — who had four different players catch touchdowns in the game — said the biggest grab was made by offensive guard John Carroll.

"I designated John Carroll the receiver of the game because just before half he caught a rotten egg just before it was about to make contact with me," Fry said Sunday in his telephone press conference. "He reached up and caught it with his glove. He never smelled anything so bad. I'm just glad he caught it."

It was fitting, though. Wisconsin wasn't on target much of the day. Badger quarterback Randy Wright, who led the nation's seventh-ranked scoring offense coming into the game, completed just 6 of 21 passes in the first half. By then Iowa led 27-0.

It was a familiar story for the Hawkeyes. Same plot. Same script. Same result. Only the stadium — and the fans' loyalties — were changed.

For the second straight week, Iowa's offense scored on its first three possessions to decide the game early. For the second straight week, the Hawkeye defense shut down the opposition offense early.

For the second straight week, Iowa won big. This week it was 34-14 over Wisconsin in Camp Randall Stadium in a game that wasn't as close as the score suggests. Last week it was 49-3 over Indiana in Kinnick Stadium.

Outside of the fans' antics, Iowa coach Hayden Fry saw little wrong with the storyline.

"In looking at the films, for three quarters we played as fine a game as we have offensively and defensively combined," Fry said.

Fry said he wasn't happy just with what Iowa did, but also what it did without.

Iowa did without tailback Owen Gill, the Hawkeyes' leading rusher this year who had a pulled hamstring. It played with tailback Eddie Phillips, who had 162 yards and one touchdown on 31 carries.

It did without linebacker Erric Hedge-man, who had a knee injury. It played with Kevin Spitzig, who was in on a team-high 10 tackles, and walk-on linebacker Steve Brown, who Fry said played half the game.

Iowa was with the football twice as long as Wisconsin in the first half and scored on four of its first five possessions. The Badgers were simply without hope after that.

The win was so convincing that there was just one question left unanswered. What bowl do the Hawkeyes want to be in?

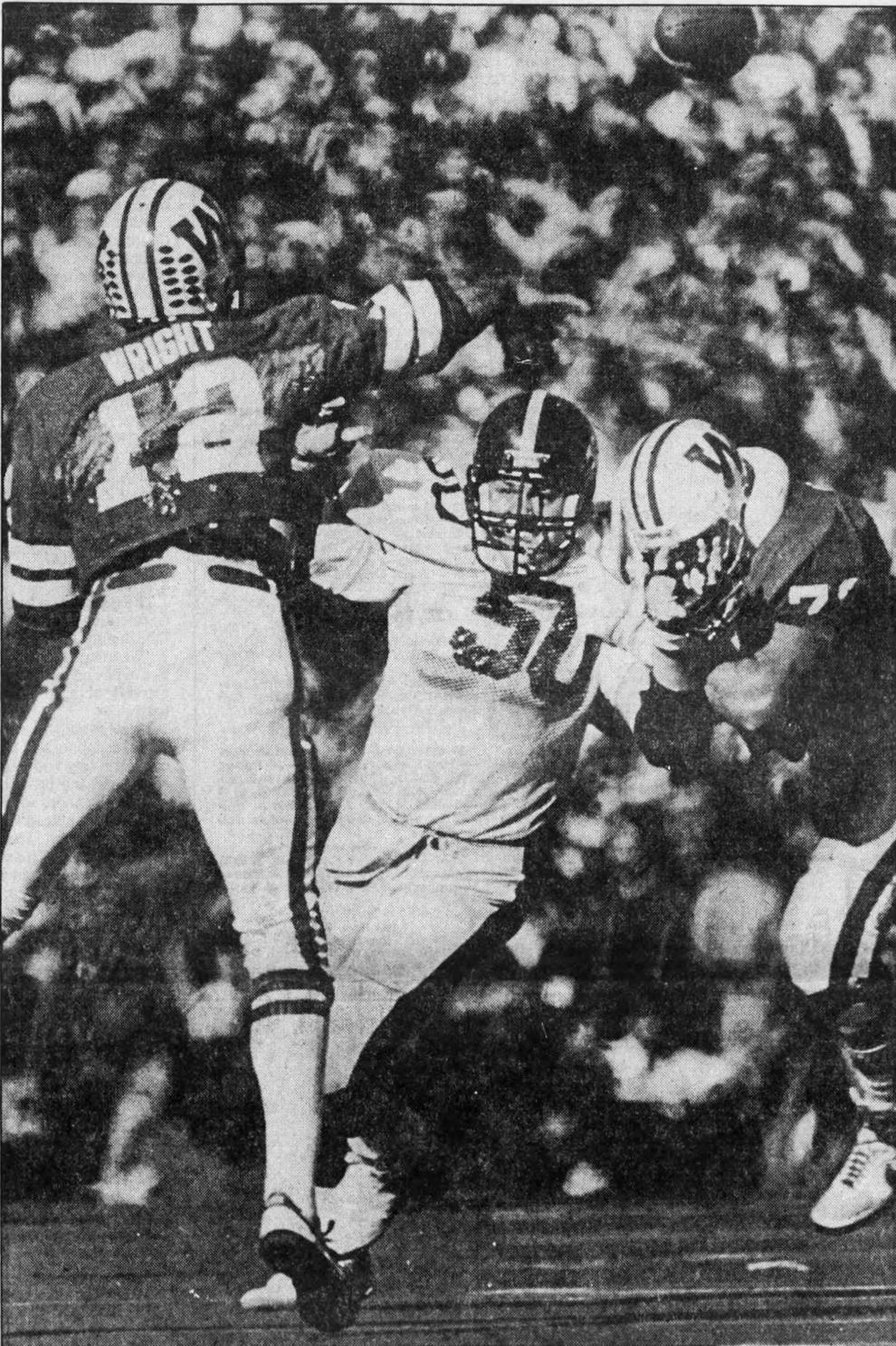
"It really doesn't matter," Fry said. "They're all nice," defensive tackle Paul Hufford said.

"The only bowl I'm thinking of," said Phillips, "is the Michigan State bowl."

Iowa travels to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday to take on the Spartans in the next-to-last regular-season game of the year. The Hawkeyes, now 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, will be after the most wins for an Iowa team since the 1956 squad finished 9-1.

"This ball club still doesn't realize how good it can be," Fry said. "I try to tell them. We have tremendous potential on this ball club."

If Iowa plays another first quarter



Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

Iowa nose guard Hap Peterson hurries a throw by Wisconsin quarterback Randy Wright Saturday in the Hawkeyes' 34-14 win. Wright had his problems most of the day as Iowa shut out Wisconsin for three quarters.

like it did against Wisconsin, it should have little trouble with Michigan State (4-1, 2-1). Iowa took the kick-off and marched 80 yards in 10 plays with Phillips scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run. Tom Nichol kicked the extra-point and Iowa led 7-0.

Wisconsin never did get going. Its first possession ended with a punt, as Hufford twice sacked Wright for a loss.

"Paul's consistently making the big plays for us on defense," Fry said. "Those two tackles he had really set the tempo for the rest of the game and gave a lot of our people encouragement."

"You could see on their faces they (Wisconsin) were confused," Hufford said. "We disguised what we were going to do and he (Wright) would audibilize and then we'd shift around and he'd start calling something else."

Iowa came back on its second possession and Long capped a 59-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass to wingback Ronnie Harmon. Wide receiver Dave Moritz caught a 5-yard toss from Long to make it 21-0 to start the second quarter. Long threw 20 yards to tight end Jonathan Hayes to make it 27-0 at half.

Long threw again 6 yards to Mike Hufford to go ahead 34-0 before Wisconsin scored 14 fourth-quarter points.

Long broke six new Iowa records and tied a seventh with his 16-of-21, 231-yard performance. Those marks broken and Long's new totals included: yards passing in a season (2,240); yards passing in a career (3,932); touchdown passes in a season (13); touchdown passes in a career (24); total offense in a season (2,222); total offense in a career (4,035). Long also tied his own mark of 11 straight completions which he set in the Peach Bowl last year.

Fry continues hex over Badgers

Little went wrong in Hawk triumph

Iowa seems to have a whammy on Wisconsin right now in football something like Purdue had on Iowa until Hayden Fry got here.

It doesn't make complete sense that Iowa has beaten the Badgers now seven years in a row.

Iowa has usually been a bit better than the Badgers, but seemingly not by that much.

But who's arguing? Not Iowa fans.

What we saw Saturday, especially in the first half, was about as poised and prepared an Iowa football team as you are ever apt to see. Talk about execution! Iowa had it and Wisconsin got it.

I don't think there was a customer in the house who expected anything like that. Probably not a player or a coach, either. After all, Wisconsin had played Illinois a tight game well into the fourth quarter before losing and

last week trailed Ohio State in Columbus only 28-27 well into the second half before being beaten.

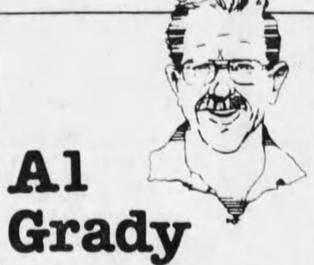
So that was certainly not a poor football team that Iowa took apart. It was a good football team being decimated by a very good one that did almost everything right for the first 25 minutes or so.

You talk about taking the home crowd out of a football game. The Hawkeyes certainly did that Saturday in nothing flat. Two minutes into the second quarter those Badger partygoers were ready and waiting for the post-game band show.

The Hawkeyes have been guilty, several times this season, of making a slow start with the football. But not last Saturday. They came out of the gate at a full gallop.

To give you a better idea of what happened at sun-drenched Camp Randall Stadium, consider this:

In the first 16 minutes and 50 seconds, at which time Iowa had a 21-0 lead, Iowa ran 21 plays, made 10 first downs, gained 227 yards (an average of almost 11 yards per play), tried 10 passes and completed them all, reached a third



Al Grady

down play only three times (converting each one), lost no fumbles, did not punt and was penalized once for five yards. Now that's about as effective as you can get on offense against what was considered to be a pretty good football team.

In the same period of time, the defense permitted Wisconsin one first down and 32 net yards in just nine plays, including one completion in five pass attempts. Iowa's defense did its work so well that, at halftime, the Badgers' leading ground gainer, with 16 yards, was quarterback Randy Wright,

who doesn't specialize in running.

When you consider the crippled people Iowa has — or even if you don't — it was a great performance. I'm not sure who Iowa's No. 4 linebacker was, or might have been, Saturday. The Hawks are thin in that department. Fullback? Norm Granger got hurt again and I assume Fred Bush is on the Red Cross list. So Glenn Buggs and walk-on Tim Sennott stepped into the breach. Iowa's leading ground gainer, Owen Gill, took part in one play and Paul McCarty must still be limping. So Eddie Phillips became a workhorse again with 31 carries for 164 yards, with Treye Jackson helping out at the finish.

One of these days, if Iowa has a healthy football team, look out!

Maybe the biggest thing for Iowa Saturday — although I am somewhat reluctant to say so because it's a team game — was that quarterback Chuck Long gave an All-American performance. The word All-American is overused because, after all, there are only two or three All-American quarterbacks, depending upon which pub-

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Wrestlers confident of 7th title

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

J Robinson, head honcho pro tem of the Iowa wrestling team, gave the good word.

"I'm confident of repeating," said Robinson, predicting a seventh straight national title for the Hawkeye wrestlers. "But it'll take work — a lot of work. In that way, it's no different than any other year."

"I look around, and I see the competition coming from Oklahoma State — and Oklahoma. But Oklahoma State is the best I see (after Iowa). It just depends on who brings their wrestlers along the quickest."

Robinson, assisted by Mark Johnson, has the job of bringing along Iowa's wrestlers while head coach Dan Gable throws himself into more worldly matters: priming this country's best amateur freestyle for the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Robinson, 37, Gable's assistant since 1976 and his friend for longer than that, said, "This is a special year for me because of the latitude I'll have with the team and because it's an Olympic year."

"As sort of an assistant head coach, I'll get a chance to make decisions I wouldn't ordinarily make. I'll be given room to grow as a coach. It'll be the best of both worlds."

"But in the final analysis this is Dan Gable's program," Robinson said. "He'll give me enough flexibility so that I won't feel he's looking over my shoulder. But if I have a question about something, I know I can talk it over with him."

The Hawkeyes, who open at home Dec. 1 against Cleveland State, began tryouts in the 10 weight classes last Wednesday. They have lost three national champions off last year's team. The golden-haired and silver-tongued Banach brothers — Ed at 190 and Lou at heavyweight — graduated. Barry Davis, at 126 pounds, has redshirted to train for the Olympics.

However, five All-American wrestlers return, including Jim Zalesky and Pete Bush, who have three NCAA titles between them. Zalesky has won a pair at 158 pounds. In addition, he has taken 52

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Colloton swims West to 2nd place

FORT DODGE — Led by sophomore Ann Colloton's two individual victories in Saturday's girls state swimming and diving finals, West High finished in a tie for second with Cedar Rapids Wash-



COLLTON

ington. Des Moines Hoover swam past the rest of the field recording 239 points for first. West and Washington scored 164 points each. City High was 14th with 45 points.

West jumped out to an early team lead following a first in the 200-yard medley relay. Joining Colloton, who swam breaststroke, was backstroke Missy DeWitt, butterfly Amy Strauss and freestyler Shawn Carstensen. Their winning time was one minute, 55.61 seconds, which was just one second slower than the state record set by West last season.

"I told the girls before the finals that if we were gonna take second we had to win the medley relay," West coach Sue Chadima said. "We knew we could do it although no one else did."

Chadima said winning the first event of the finals like that "really got the team fired up. It was definitely the key. If we hadn't won the medley relay it could have gone either way for second through fourth in the team standings."

West's strongest individual event was the 100 breaststroke, in which Colloton set a state record

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Six Hawklets, Eskin named to all-MVC team

City High has placed six players on the Mississippi Valley all-Conference team, including Jeff Beard who was the only player on both the first-team offense and defense. West High put Ben Eskin on the first team at linebacker.

City High, which tied for second in the MVC with a 7-2 overall record, placed five all-MVC players on offense.

Beard averaged 4.8 yards per carry and scored 10 touchdowns this year at fullback while also being a unanimous selection at defensive end.

Little Hawk quarterback Scott Flynn and his favorite receiver, Mark Lumpa were also all-MVC choices. Lumpa, only one of three juniors on the first team and also a unanimous selection, set single-season school records by catching 47 passes for 917 yards and by catching 10 touchdown passes.

Center Mike Freeman and guard Dave Heyn rounded out City High's selections on the first-team offense.

On defense, the Little Hawks placed Beard and defensive back Jim Dreusicke on the first team.

On the second team, City High was represented by linebacker Dave Heyn and running back John Summers.

West High's Scott Cochran is an interior defensive lineman on the second unit.

City High's Mark Vitosh, Mark Rosazza, Steve Thorne, Jeff Lumpa, Paul Heyn and Rusty Stutzman were honorable mention choices, as were Chris O'Connor, Jeff Breece, Bret Andrews and Mike Nolan of West High.

Field hockey team ties for title, will host playoffs

By HOLLY WOOLARD
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Despite losing a 4-3 heartbreaker to Northwestern in overtime Saturday, the Iowa field hockey team was still selected to host the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament Nov. 12-13.

The Hawkeyes have been seeded fourth in the NCAA's 12-team tournament and will play the winner of the Northwestern-San Jose game at 1 p.m. Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

Northwestern's win over the Iowa Saturday, coupled with an earlier 4-0 victory by Iowa resulted in the teams tying for the Big Ten championship. Iowa ended the regular season with a 19-2-2 record.

Prior to Saturday's Iowa-Northwestern game, Wildcat coach Nancy Stevens said that her team must capitalize on penalty corners in order to defeat the Hawkeyes. Stevens obviously knew what she was talking about as Northwestern scored three of its four goals off penalty corners.

"We've been working on corners all season," Stevens said. "We felt if we could execute on our corners we could win."

While Stevens said Iowa played brilliantly, Hawkeye coach Judith Davidson her players lost their poise. "I'm very disappointed in our concentration level," Davidson said. "I thought Northwestern outplayed us in every aspect of the game."

Colloton leads West to second place finish

Continued from page 1B

with a 1:07.45 time. The sophomore was so surprised with her time that she questioned if the clock was actually working properly.

Chadima said Colloton will be given All-American consideration after her performance Saturday. The All-American team is selected in August.

Strauss and Carstensen also scored for West in the 100 breaststroke, placing sixth and ninth, respectively. West totaled 42 points in that single event.

The 200 individual medley was another strong race for West as Colloton was first in 2:12.17. Stauss was sixth, touching in at 2:22.19.

Divers Ann Freed and Kristin Beechel of West were, respective-

ly, fifth with 365.20 points and sixth with 359.75 points.

West's other scorers included Carstensen, who finished sixth in the 500 freestyle with a 5:30.10, and DeWitt, a 10th place finisher in the 100 backstroke (1:06.23).

"We had a lot of talent in a few events," Chadima said. "We swam super in those events and that really helped."

With only two swimmers in the state meet from City High, Chadima said it was impressive that the Hawkeyes finished 14th. Kirstin Vanderhoef took second in the 100 backstroke (1:04.06) and fifth in the 200 individual medley (2:20.87). Jenny Newell, who dropped her 20 seconds, finished fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:33.47).

Regina's entry in the state meet, diver Annette O'Connor, placed 10th.

Fry continues hex over Badgers

Continued from page 1B

lication or news association you might read, or believe, or agree with. But that one Saturday was bonafide All-American. He might have had one also at Penn State, but I was unable to get to that one.

But Chuck Long on Saturday was the best quarterback Iowa has had since Randy Duncan, who came in second in the Heisman Award voting in 1958. Long, of course, is a much more resourceful runner than Duncan was, but then Long isn't asked to play defense, as Duncan was.

On Saturday, Long was in complete control of the football game from Strike One until he left the game late in the third quarter. His poise; his confidence; his leadership; his unerring accuracy; his ability to find an open receiver; his cunning ability to scramble, to avoid the rush, to complete a pass while (and after) being hit; and his faking and ball handling cut Wisconsin to pieces and simply carved the heart out of the Badger defense.

Long probably won't make many All-America teams this year, if any, but put him in your future book, pray for him to stay healthy, and look ahead to three more games this year and next season with a smile.

With a 7-2 record, and with teams like Oklahoma, North Carolina, Notre Dame, etc., being beaten Saturday, Iowa's bowl stock obviously jumped a few points. A

New Year's Day bowl game still may be a little bit more than Iowa can make. But I wouldn't discount it. All the Hawks can do is give it their best, play a little bit better than they've played up to now, and see what happens.

Normally, I might say that the Hawks better be wary of Michigan State this Saturday. But, hell, they know that. This is a football team that is good and knows it, and yet has a very solid sense about keeping its feet on the ground. I don't think Hayden Fry will have to give 'em any sermon about what could happen Saturday at East Lansing if the Hawks don't button their chin straps on tight.

I just wish he could wave his magic crutch and make some of those nagging injuries disappear.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

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Karamitros finds silver lining

Turns misfortune into victory at Striders marathon

By DAN EVANS
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Rex Karamitros had a premonition he was going to win Sunday's Iowa City Striders MS marathon.

Karamitros, a graduate student at Mankato State University, decided to enter the marathon only after he failing to qualify for the NCAA Division II cross country meet, also held over the weekend.

Karamitros of Mason City found the silver lining in the dark, gray clouds to win Sunday's marathon by more than 7 minutes in a time of 2:26:07.5. Women's marathon winner Marsha Yokas of Oelwein won by a large margin, too, with a first place time of 2:57:08.7.

About 230 runners finished the marathon. Race director Gerald Murphy said approximately 1,350 runners entered the seventh annual event, which also included a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run, a half marathon and 10K walk race.

The marathon serves as the major fundraiser for the Eastern Iowa Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. This year, George Daine of Iowa City raised \$862 as the top pledge donor.

Karamitros said he thought he would win the marathon because he missed the cutoff for Division II nationals by 2 seconds. He said he felt his luck would balance out so he had his brother, who lives here, enter him in the race.

"I knew the distance would be no problem," said Karamitros, who runs 100 to 120 miles, including two 30-mile runs, each week.

Even though Karamitros beat Kim Sprain of Waverly (who finished second in 2:33:30) by a large margin, he started out on a bad foot.

"I had to stop and tie my shoe right off the bat," Karamitros said. "I knew Sprain was the guy to beat and I fell far behind him real fast."

Karamitros caught Sprain at the turn around point about the 13-mile mark and said Sprain never challenged him from there. Karamitros was aided by a friend from Augustana College who paced him from the eighth mile until the 20th, when the



Press-Citizen/Craig Leff

Contestants jostle for position at the start of the 10K and half-marathon runs.



DOCHERTY HOLLIDAY YOKAS KARAMITROS

friend dropped out of the race.

In addition to his unnamed friend, the Bicyclists of Iowa City paced the marathoners for the entire race. Karamitros said biker Steve Blair was helpful just being by his side.

Karamitros said he beat his previous best time, run at the Drake Relays marathon, by about 10 minutes, but he wanted to run around a 2:20. The course record here is 2:18:08 set by Frank Richardson in 1981.

The weather and course conditions were optimal yesterday for Karamitros. The temperature was in the high 40s with no wind and a gray cloud cover.

For Yokas, the women's marathon winner, the conditions were perfect most of the way. But for the last few miles of the race, the Oelwein runner had to run through a bothersome drizzle.

She finished 12½ minutes ahead of Muriel Naumann, but 6 minutes off the Olympic trials qualifying time of 2:51:16.

Yokas said she had a good chance to eclipse the standard and qualify for Olympic trials next spring. But just three weeks ago, she ran in the Chicago Marathon. The short time period makes it hard for the body to rest enough to produce at peak levels.

However, Yokas is used to running closely spaced marathons. She said the first race she ran in 2½ years ago was a marathon at the University of Northern Iowa.

"I saw my husband run one (marathon) and I said 'that looks like fun.' I'd like to try one," Yokas said.

She said the next race she'll be preparing for is the Boston Marathon, where she hopes to beat the qualifying standard.

In the 10K run, Jim Docherty, a former Iowa Hawkeye runner, sprinted the last quarter mile to nudge Steve MacTaggart in a course record 30:29.1. Last year, Docherty won the half marathon event in 1:07, but a cold southerly wind made the course more difficult in 1982.

For the women, Gail Holliday ran a personal best time of 36:57.5 to win the 10K event, even though the Sherrard, Ill., native has been training only 30 miles a week. She said if she ran any more than that her left knee became sore.

Holliday works with the men's winner of the half marathon at Eby's Sporting Goods in Moline, Ill. That's Gregg Newell who ran a 1:05:44.7, despite training only 15 miles a week.

In the women's half marathon, Wendy Norberg from Minneapolis won in 1:21:26.6. Norberg was supposed to speak along with 1968 Olympic marathoner Ron Daws Saturday at the Iowa City Recreation Center sponsored by the Striders. But the lecture was delayed a couple hours when their car broke down in Waterloo.

For the first time, the Striders held a race walk, which Davis Dxcavis won in 50:30.

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