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Mondale unveils \$177 billion plan to cut deficit

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Walter F. Mondale today spelled out a \$177 billion deficit-reduction plan and, challenging President Reagan to do the same, said, "You can't hide your red ink with blue smoke and mirrors."

Mondale's plan to bring the deficit down to \$86 billion by 1989 called for \$85 billion in tax increases with all the revenue earmarked for cutting the deficit.

The Mondale plan also included net spending reductions of \$75 billion and an estimated additional \$17 billion in revenue forecast to result from economic growth.

In a statement prepared for a news conference to outline his plan, Mondale said, "Mr. Reagan's deficit has brought him a temporary, unbalanced election-year recovery - and a happy talk campaign. The price will be a post-election catastrophy for us and our children."

Mondale described his own budget as "a hard, realistic plan — not a wish list."

He said that under his plan a deficit-reduction trust fund would be established and "by law, every penny of new revenues will go into that fund, to be used only for reducing the deficit — not for new spending or new programs."

Mondale also said his plan would follow the principle of pay-as-you-go. "There will be no new spending without an earmarked

new source of revenue," he said.

The Democratic presidential nominee said that by reducing the deficit interest rates will decline, the nation's trade position will improve and the steady growth will take place that is needed to provide jobs.

"I'm offering it now, well before the election, because I believe the American people have a right to know how I plan to lead our country — and I trust the American people.

"I challenge Mr. Reagan to stop avoiding the deficit issue and start telling you what he intends to do about it. Mr. Reagan, all my cards are on the table — face up. Americans are calling your hand." At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said there were no plans for Reagan to spell out his plan to reduce the deficit, other than what he already has done.

Lyn Nofziger, a political consultant to Reagan, denounced the Mondale plan as "a recovery-killing concoction which is ready-made to produce a recession that will throw millions of Americans out of work again, pile new and higher taxes on the backs of the average citizen and make deficits higher, not lower."

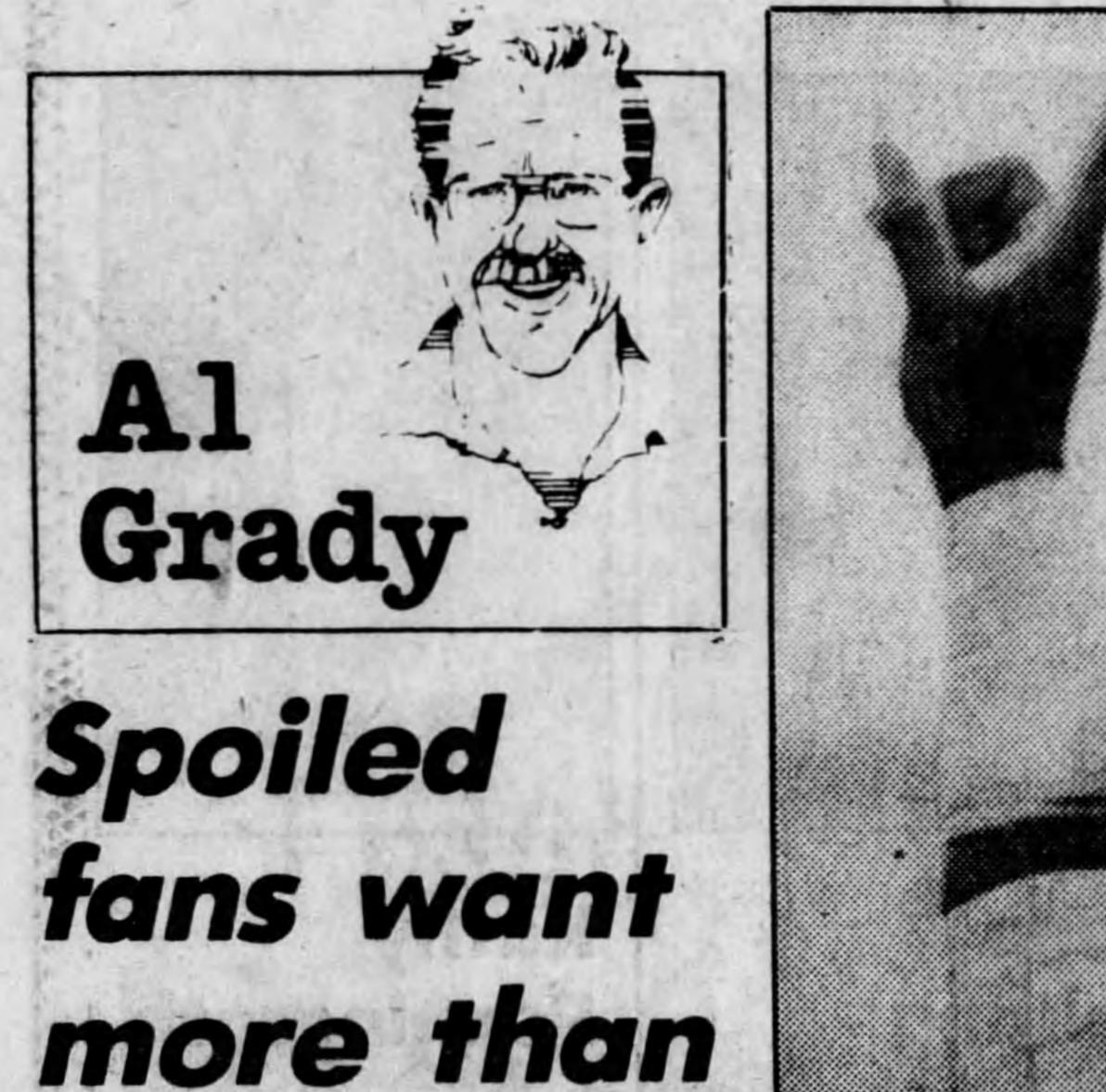
Regarding Mondale's trust fund proposal, Nofziger said, "This is not a trust fund; it's a 'trust-me fund.' It introduced the concept of double taxation: one tax to reduce the deficit that Mondale helped to create and another tax which he will im-

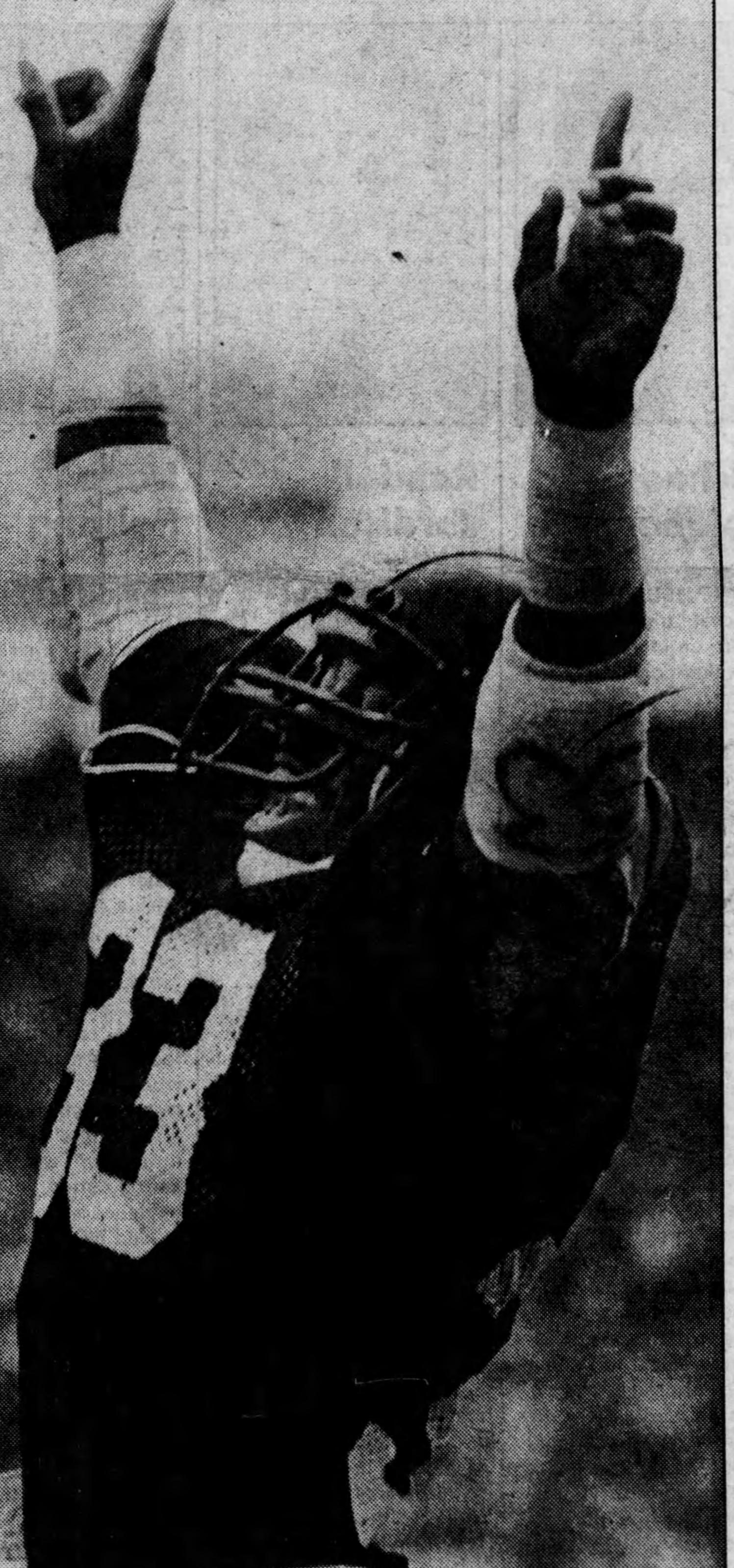
pose to pay for his promises. This is nothing more than the old time relgion for Walter Mondale - more promises, bigger spending and higher taxes."

Mondale's newest budget plan, released after weeks of preparation, suggested no increases in existing federal income tax rates. Instead, he called for further delays in the effect of a new law protecting taxpayers from inflation.

Families earning less than \$25,000 in 1989 still would receive the full benefits of indexing; those earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000 would pay an additional \$95 under Mondale's plan, and those up to \$40,000 about \$200 more.

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6% increase in UI tuition proposed

By JERRY HETH **Press-Citizen Reporter**

Tuition at the Iowa's three state universities would increase 6 percent for resident students next year and 12 percent for non-residents under a recommendation submitted to the state Board of Regents.

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lergrad. res.	\$1,242	\$1,316	6%
dergrad. non-res.	\$3,450	\$3,870	12%
duate res.	\$1,472	\$1,560	6%
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dical res.	\$3,920	\$4,160	6%
dical non-res.	\$8,520	\$9,550	12%
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ntal non-res.	\$6,660	\$7,460	12%
v res.	\$1,600	\$1,700	6%
v non-res.	\$4,270	\$4,780	12%
armacy res.	\$1,600	\$1,700	6%
armacy non-res.	\$4,270	\$4,780	12%

big plays

How far Iowa football has come in a very short time was vividly demonstrated by Saturday's score and most post-game observations it brought.

Here's Iowa scoring 59 points that's nine more points than Iowa got in its first FIVE games a mere four years ago - and yet almost everyone went away feeling Iowa's offense needs a lot of work.

And everyone who went away saying that wasn't crazy, either. It does. It's just that we've all become spoiled.

Actually, all Iowa did was make big plays, on both offense and defense. Which is sort of like saying all Fred Astaire does is dance.

Hayden Fry has been saying for a month that Iowa's defense this year is going to have to make more big plays to give the ball to the offense in better field position. The defense certainly paid attention. On one of those turnovers, Dave Strobel's interception, the offense didn't even get the ball back at all. Iowa State got it back. On the next kickoff.

But there is true concern that Iowa, on opening day, did not show the ability to put together a string of good offensive plays. Reasons for this, no doubt, were the inexpe-

"After the extraordinary high increases last year, I decided to let up a little this year," the board's executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, said today. "This is happening nationwide. The rate of growth

is slackening off." This year, students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa faced tuition increases ranging from 12 percent for in-state students to 25 percent for some non-resident students.

The substantial increases helped supplement faculty salaries after the Iowa Legislature for three years in a row refused to vote extra Source: State Board of Regents executive secretary

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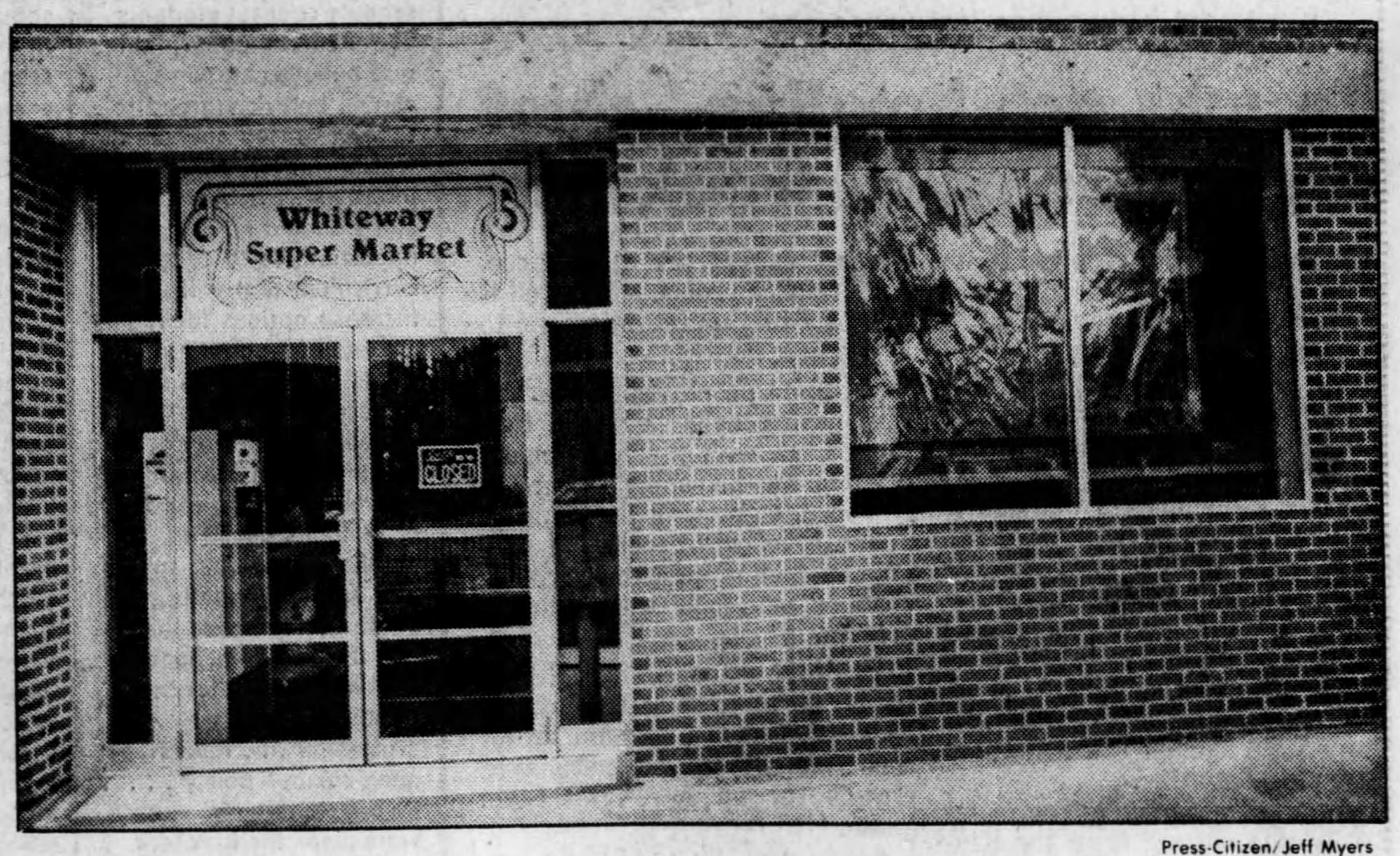
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The tuition increases for the 1985-86 academic year, which Richey described as modest, will cover projected increases in inflation. "It's in the ballpark with the cost of education," he said.

Richey said he doesn't believe

higher tuition rates will deter students from attending the three universities. The sharply higher rates for this year didn't cause a slackening in enrollment at UI and ISU, he said. (Both universities have

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rience of Iowa's offensive line and the fact that Iowa State went to an all-out, gambling defense in which it played virtually without defensive backs. It made some big plays, and early on had Iowa's offense reeling, but soon it was mortally wounded by Iowa's big-play ability, which such a defense in- impatiently. vites.

off the clock while the other of different defenses, especially in



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Owen Gill, after scoring a touchdown on a 3-yard run in the second quarter of the Iowa-Iowa State game Saturday: Gill carried the ball 11 times for 63 yards. More stories and photos from the game in Sports, section B.

team's offense sits on the bench the next three weeks.

You can bet a lot of work will be Still, Hayden Fry is a guy who directed toward that goal in comlikes to play ball control every ing weeks, and you can bet the ofnow and then, driving 74 yards in fense will become better at it, kind of like an assessment of the 13 plays and eating eight minutes even though it will face a variety

There were those who thought Chuck Long didn't have a very good afternoon Saturday. That's

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WHITEWAY CLOSES Whiteway Super Market, 212 S. Clinton, the last downtown grocery store in Iowa. City, closed indefinitely this weekend, owner and manager Mervin Rotter said today. Rotter declined to release any other information on the closing or about the store, which was known to many lowa City shoppers for its meat market. The building housing Whiteway was built in two installments in 1880 and 1882 and originally had four separate storefronts, according to lowa City historian Irving Weber. The building was extensively remodeled over the last 20 years, he said, and some work was done this summer.

Faith must guide culture, Pope tells Canada

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

QUEBEC - Pope John Paul II, beginning his 12-day pilgrimage to Canada with a strong defense of traditional values, told Roman Catholics they must make faith the bedrock of modern culture.

"Do not accept a divorce between faith and culture," the pope told 250,000 worshipers - including Prime Minister John Turner - at an open-air Mass Sunday in the capital of Quebec province.

To underscore his remarks, the pontiff paid tribute to Quebec's distinctive French-Canadian culture on his first stop today, visiting the Quebec Museum to view a new

exhibit of centuries of local religious art. On the way, he waved from his bubbletop, bulletproof "popemobile" to thin earlymorning crowds, among them groups of children waving tiny papal flags. From the museum, the pope set out on the first full day's schedule of his tour, including a meeting with Indian and Eskimo groups at a shrine on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

Several thousand native Canadians, representing Eskimos and nine Indian tribes, were scheduled to meet the pope at the sanctuary of St. Anne de Beaupre, dedicated to the patroness of Canada. It has been a pilgrimage site for centuries for Indians converted to Catholicism by French mis-

sionaries.

The session is one of three planned meetings with native groups during the pontiff's tour - the first visit by a pope to Cana-

Church officials said the pope specifically asked to meet with native groups, who are struggling to retain their cultural identity and - in some cases - demanding political self-determination.

Information released by the Conference of Canadian Bishops for the papal trip said Canada's native people have the highest rate of infant mortality in the country as well as the highest rates of suicide and unemployment.

As he opened his Canadian trip Sunday,

the pontiff drew enthusiastic crowds to his processions around this historic walled city, many shouting, "Vive le pape!" - Long live the pope.

The church in heavily Roman Catholic Quebec has often been credited with enabling a distinct French-speaking culture to survive, despite the English conquest of North America in the 18th century.

"Faith will illuminate culture, it will give it savour, it will enhance it," the pope said. "If it is this way, the church will continue her mission through you."

The choir sang a beloved Quebecois folk song, "Gens du Pays," to John Paul as the ceremony ended.

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Spoiled fans want more than big plays

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offense. All it did was score 59 points. All Long did, after poor protection cost him early, was complete 10 of 17 passes for four touchdowns and 217 yards. He was the only quarterback in the nation last season to average better than 10 yards per attempt, and he started the same way Saturday, averaging almost 13 yards per attempt. And all this he did while playing only 361/2 minutes. So if you think Chuck didn't have a very good day, think otherwise.

It WAS, I'll admit, a "funny" game. Although not to Iowa State. It was "funny" in that Iowa had the ball for 25 minutes and Iowa State for 35 and yet it was an absolute rout by halftime. Funny in that Iowa had five touchdowns late in the first half and still had minus net yards rushing. All because of the aforementioned big plays. . . .

Mondale unveils plan to cut deficit

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Bowman Cutter, a top budget official in the Carter administration, said families earning about \$100,000 would pay \$2,600 in higher taxes.

The new plan incorporates an earlier Mondale proposal announced last January under which he would raise \$60 billion in new revenues by 1989 by imposing a 10 percent surcharge on those earning more than \$100,000, and a cap on the final year of President Reagan's tax cuts for those earning above \$60,000, and a 15 percent minimum tax on corporations.

Mondale's spending cuts would include \$25 billion less for defense by 1989, \$12 billion less for health programs, \$4 billion less for agriculture and \$5 billion in savings by running the government more efficiently.

But his budget plan also would add \$30 billion for federal aid to education and restoring cuts in the **Environmental Protection Agency** made by President Reagan. On Sunday, Mondale repeated his charge that despite claims to the contrary, Reagan would rec-

THE PLAN AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

On taxes, it would:

 Raise \$85 billion by further postponing the effective date of a new law giving taxpayers protection against inflation. The change in indexing would fall most heavily on wealthier families.

 Incorporate previous proposals capping the third year of President Reagan's tax cuts for families earning over \$60,000; imposing a 10 percent surcharge on families earning more than \$100,000; and a 15 percent minimum tax on corporations.

 Establish a trust fund under which new tax revenues could go solely to reducing the defict.

 Require the president to come up with new taxes or budget cuts to pay for any new federal programs.

On federal spending, it would:

Cut defense programs by \$25 billion.

Cut health spending by \$12 billion.

 Reduce federal agricultural programs by \$4 billion, mainly commodity price supports.

Lower federal interests payments by \$51 billion.

 Add \$30 billion restoring President Reagan's budget cuts in education and environmental programs.

The president has denied any dale has talked about major budsuch plan and said he would in- get savings by capping the cost of crease taxes only as "a last resort."

health care, achieving more efficient administration of farm programs and holding increases in defense spending to between 4 and 5 percent.

thirds by the end of 1988, the red ink total that year would be about \$57 billion, or in the same range as the final year of the Carter administration.

But estimates of future deficits vary depending on predictions of economic growth and the level of interest rates.

reached a record \$194.5 billion in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, and the administration is predicting a deficit of \$174.3 billion for the current year.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts a budget deficit of \$238 billion by 1988; the Reagan administration says the deficit for that year would be \$176 billion.

In a five-minute paid radio broadcast Sunday, Mondale said a difference between his tax plan and what Reagan might recommend would be in who pays.

"Everyone knows that taxes must go up," he said. "But who will pay? If you have a president who favors millionaires and big corporations, he'll sock it to families of average income and leave Since he began campaigning for If Mondale were to achieve his his friends alone. That's Mr. Rea-

Reagan: Raising taxes isn't

the answer

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) -President Reagan, pounding at Walter F. Mondale's new plan for The federal budget deficit cutting the deficit even before its release, says raising taxes is "an old answer . . . the wrong answer" for the nation's economy.

> "We won't overcome our challenges by going back to the days when the federal government kept taking more and more, knocking the economy right off its feet in the process," Reagan declared Sunday in a campaign appearance outside Philadelphia.

> "Raising taxes is an old answer," he added. "Some say it's the only answer. I say it's the wrong answer."

Reagan returned to Washington following his speech to the largely **Polish Catholic audience attending** an annual festival at Our Lady of Czestochowa Shrine. He was remaining in the White House today and scheduled a meeting with officials of the National Baptist Convention.

Things I liked, as they occurred, or in retrospect, or both: Iowa State totaled 28 yards on the ground, which gives the Cy-

clones 59 yards on the ground against Iowa the last two seasons. The lowa defense really made some good hits. And you watch, Iowa State will run the ball very well against some people this fall.

I'd think Iowa State fans would have been encouraged by the throwing of Alex Espinoza in the second half. And the catching of Tracy Henderson.

Speaking of catches, the Hawkeyes made a few fine ones, too. Bill Happel's catch in the southwest corner of the end zone in the second quarter would have drawn raves had it been a game-winner. As it was, it was sort of lost in the shuffle. Mike Flagg showed he is going to be a real beast by dragging about five Cyclones with him on his 13-yard reception. They tell me he's trying to keep his weight under control so Hayden won't move him into the interior line.

Marshall Cotton showed some promise as a runner and demonstrated championship determination when he dove for the south end zone against the equal impact of a Cyclone defender. Speaking of impact, how about the hits of walk-on Doug Burrell on a couple of ISU kickoff returns? Kevin Harmon is as exciting as his big brother, no doubt about it. For now, he's the poor man's Turner Gill. But don't overlook the fact that Mark Vlasic hit 2-of-3 passes for 54 yards and may not make as many mistakes right now as the younger Harmon. One of the prettiest plays of the day, I thought, was Long's fake to Owen Gill and then his touchdown toss to Jon Hayes. I think everyone in the house thought Gill had the ball, including those five Cyclones who tackled him with great gusto. Another sensational play was a Mike Stoops interception. He did a great job to nab the ball, then a greater job to stay on his feet for a short return. Tom Nichol did a good job of making his kickoffs effective under the new rule, and Iowa's coverage of both kickoffs and punts was very good. All in all, it was a very good day, even if it was too long. About the only negative thing was that Iowa was penalized way too again much. But I figure the Hawkeyes will have to improve about 72.4 percent to beat Penn State. And I don't care what Joe Paterno says. Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

ommend a tax increase after the 1984 presidential election.

"It's always a last resort in October and a first resort in December," said Mondale.

president in Feburary 1983, Mon- goal of cutting deficits by two- gan - but not me."

6% increase in UI tuition recommended

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projected higher enrollments this year).

Under Richey's proposal, instate undergraduate students attending UI would pay \$1,316 next year compared to \$1,242 this year. Undergraduate students from other states would pay \$3,870, up from this year's \$3,450 level. Graduate students from Iowa would pay \$1,560 next year compared to \$1,472 this year and gradu-

ate students from other states would pay \$4,030, an increase of \$430.

"The resident rates are about 15 percent below the average of an 11-state area," Richey said. "The non-resident rates are between 10 and 15 percent below the 11-state average."

He said the tuition rates for instate students at the UI's professional schools - medicine, dentistry, law and pharmacy - are about

20 percent below average. Tuition for non-resident students at the schools is about five to 10 percent below average, he said.

Richey said out-of-state students will have to pay more to offset rising costs of their getting an education at a state university. "Non-resident students are on a self-supporting basis, or at least close to it," he said.

Richey said his recommendation for higher tuition will not move the state's three universities up

the ladder in relation to tuition at comparable universities.

"Since they are modest (increases), we will stay about where we are," he said. "Other states are planning modest increases."

Richey sent his recommendation to student groups at the universities in advance of the regents meeting in Cedar Falls on Sept. 20. Students raised a fuss before the regents last year, saying they didn't have enough time to respond

to the hefty increases before the board voted on Richey's recommendation.

Also, the regents caught heat for voting on last year's tuition increases in a meeting at Council Bluffs — far from Iowa City, Ames and Cedar Falls.

This year, the regents will discuss Richey's recommendation at their meeting in Cedar Falls and then vote on the matter at their October meeting in Des Moines, he said.



for 'Superfans'

Our search

We're looking for some Hawkeye football "Superfans" to write about for our special Homecoming edition Sept. 26.

You know the kind we mean: The fan who hasn't missed a game in years. The fan who has attended scores of Homecoming games. The fan who has massive collections of Hawkeye football memorabilia. The fan who was rooting for the Hawkeyes before Hayden Fry was born.

If you are such a "Superfan," or know of someone who is, let us know. Call Cathy Orrick, our newsroom assistant, at 337-3181. Or send a letter to: Superfan c/o Nan Seelman Iowa City Press-Citizen P.O. Box 2480 Iowa City 52244

We need the fan's name, what makes him or her special, and a phone number where we can call him (or her).

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Payton reaches a milestone: NFL roundup/4B Michigan's goal was to confuse Kosar: Big Ten roundup/4B Helene Wieting leads City High runners/8B



Long, Strobel nedd up wrecking crew

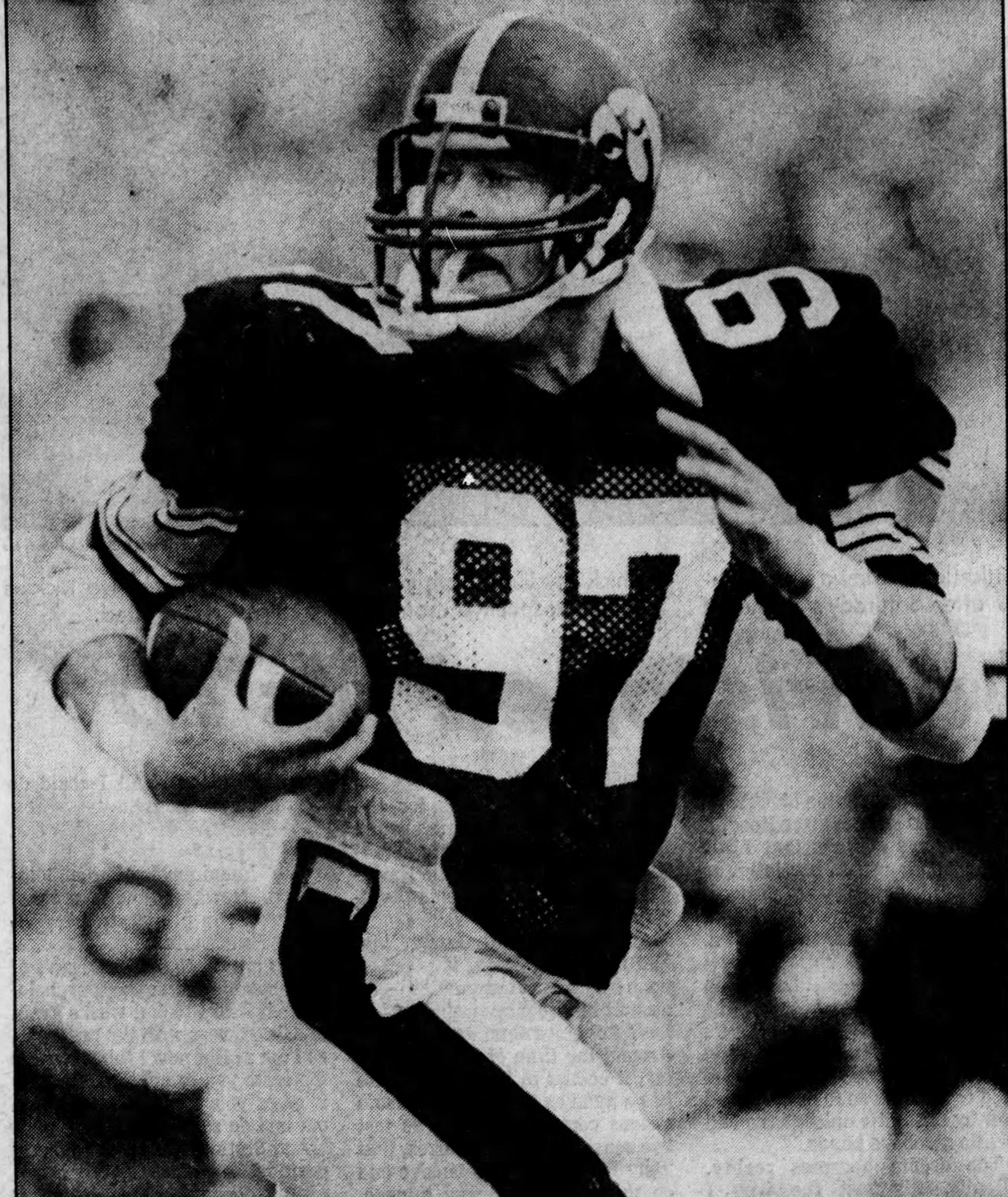
lowa quarterback takes lumps — and returns 'em

By DAVE HYDE **Press-Citizen Sportswriter**

When the Heisman Trophy panel is contemplating its win- tough and were patient, that ner, Chuck Long and Iowa fans can only hope the film of the first minutes of Saturday's laugher against Iowa State is as far underground as the Iowa quarter- and the game well en route to its back was. Better sit down. This 59-21 final, Iowa coach Hayden movie may not be what you ex- Fry approached Long and said, pect. Hit the lights, Herb. screen, breaking from the first Iowa huddle on the first down of, perhaps, his final season. Calmly, cooly, confidently, Long surveys the defense and settles behind center Mark Sindlinger. He takes the snap ... drops back ... is tripped by his own lineman . . . and drops down.

Long gritted his teeth afterward and said, "We knew we'd make some bad plays at first, and we did. But we also knew if we hung things would work out."

Which is exactly what happened, of course. And with seven minutes left in the third quarter



Strobel saw his TD coming

Hayden Fry stands among his men in the Iowa football locker room. In minutes the Iowa coaches and players will spill down the newly carpeted steps

It's a calm, cool, confident loss of five. Welcome to 1984.

Cut to the third play of the year. This time, Long drops back again. Out of everywhere Iowa State rushers appear. One hits Long as he throws the ball, and Long's first completion of the year goes to Iowa State linebacker Lester Williams. Focus on Long peeling himself off the Astroturf.

Cut to the second Iowa offen- same outlook." sive series. Tailback Owen Gill runs for 18 yards on the first play. On the second play, Long drops back... and back...and back ... tackle Barry Moore catches him nine yards behind the line of scrimmage. OK, lights Herb.

It goes on a little longer, but you get the idea. Long had a facemask-full of Astroturf eight times in the first quarter-and-a-half.

Still, it was vintage Long. Or, maybe vintage Bogie, because

"Is it all right if I take you out to There he is, No. 16 on your give (backup quarterbacks, Mark) Vlasic and (Kevin) Harmon some experience?"

"Coach, that'd be great," Long said.

He had thrown for four touchdowns, completing 10 of only 17 passes for 217 yards and the sole interception. The Heisman panel, if indeed Long continues with the form he had Saturday, would have to understand his early exit. "I'm sure (Boston College quarterback and Heisman candidate) Doug Flutie and others didn't come out that early," Fry said in his Sunday morning telephone press conference. "I'm not trying to get Chuck Long the Heisman and we won't run up his stats for that. We want to win. We're fortunate Chuck has the

They're also fortunate that Saturday the offensive line turned from being the Sieve of Kinnick Stadium to, while not the Great Wall of Iowa, something more akin to it.

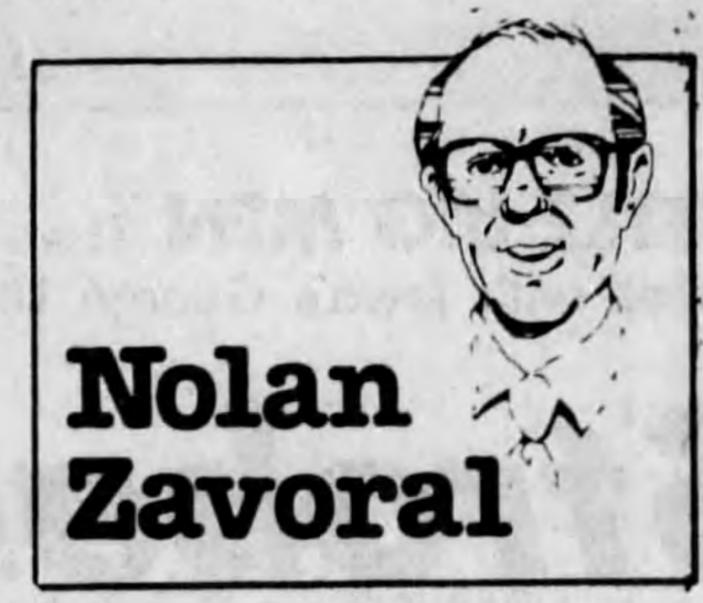
"We had to change a few things," said Sindlinger, one of the five offensive linemen starting his first collegiate game. "We had to do some things to give Chuck more time. When you give

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Defensive end Dave Strobel, after interception, looks for would-be tacklers . . .

leading to the floor of Kinnick Stadium, and engage Iowa State in a game of football. Not for nothing did Fry major

in psychology at Baylor. He tells someone to dim the lights. He



speaks in an even voice. And, according to one of the players seated around him - defensive tackle George Little - Fry says:

"Imagine yourselves making a big play; playing the best game possible And in big gold letters, I want you to imagine the words 'IOWA WINS.' "

It's a regular imagining circus up there in the attic of Kinnick Saturday minutes before the head-knocking. On the field, the band plays, and more than 66,000 people are not exactly whispering among themselves.

Yet, according to Little, there is such imagining going on that he, for one, doesn't hear the clamor outside.

Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

Crowd? What crowd? Little imagines himself cutting down a runner, splattering the quarterback - "all of it together," he says. "Not one thing in particular." One of Little's brethren on the defensive line, though, gets very specific and detailed in his imagining. Dave Strobel, who missed most of last season at defensive end with a knee injury, orders up this number inside his freshly butchered blond head: The Iowa State quarterback, fading to pass, is rushed, and, panicked, throws directly to Strobel, who speeds to a touchdown. "It's something I've always wanted to do since I came here, score a touchdown," Strobel will say later. In an earlier incarnation as a Hawkeye wingback, he had had two good chances to score - once on a pass, once on a run — but didn't. But the dream lived. A third member of the defensive corps, linebacker Larry Station, had worked all week with this football game of the mind. Why, in his computer classes, his brain could be as much on backs as bytes. "And the closer to the game it got, the more I did it," he said. "I thought a lot about the game tried to visualize things."

ISU's defense isn't that bad, says Criner

By The Associated Press

Can a football team give up 59 points and still be playing good defense?

Iowa State coach Jim Criner thinks that's possible.

Criner said Sunday he thought his defense played well in Saturday's season-opening 59-21 loss at Iowa. The problem was, he said, the Cyclone defenders were put in a precarious position time after time because the offense committed eight turnovers.

"As long as the game was reasonable, I felt the defense played really well," said Criner, who tried to shore up his defense by bringing in several junior college transfers. "The key to the whole thing was that the defense played with their backs to the wall the whole game.

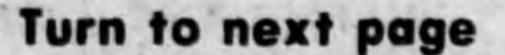
"I don't think our defense is 59

points worse than they are. If our offense had carried their share of the load, defensively we would have been in the game."

Criner said he would point to his team's defensive performance, especially in the first half, in an effort to restore the Cyclones' confidence as they prepare for next Saturday's home game with Drake.

Although Iowa led 42-7 at halftime, the Hawkeyes had "only" seven first downs and 83 yards rushing at that point. And until Ronnie Harmon broke free on an 86-yard run late in the half, Iowa was in the minus column in rush-

"Was Iowa running up and down the field on us?" Criner asked. "Did you believe Chuck Long was a Heisman Trophy can-



... then celebrates after scoring lowa's first touchdown Saturday against lowa State.

Things like 52 or 58 daylight, plays that sent the Iowa State

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Royals on top,

but big series with Twins starts tonight

By The Associated Press At various times this season, the Kansas City Royals have occupied every position in the American League West standings. Now, they're where they want to be -

For the first time all year, the Royals secured sole possession of first place in the West with a comeback 6-5 victory Sunday over Seattle.

They'll have to protect that slim margin beginning tonight in Minnesota, where they play the first of three games with the Twins. Minnesota, which had been in first since Aug. 4, fell a game in arrears by losing 9-3 to Texas.

Royals manager Dick Howser knows how precarious his team's standing is.

"We've got to keep grinding them out," said Howser. "A onegame lead can disappear in one game. It gives you a little more leeway but it is still grinding-out time."



AP Laserphoto

John McEnroe states his complaint about a call while sitting down Sunday in his U.S. Open final against Ivan Lendl. The protest came in the second set. McEnroe won, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Martina, Mac still the ones

Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

They claim U.S. Open crowns

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sportswriter**

NEW YORK - If there were tina Navratilova, they were ans-U.S. Open tennis championships.

"I would say he's No. 1," said Ivan Lendl.

"Yes, I would agree she's the best," said Chris Evert Lloyd.

They spoke from experience only from the other side of the net, watching passing shots whiz by, lobs sail overhead and drop volleys fall helplessly out of reach.

On Sunday, McEnroe defeated Lendl in the minimum three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. On Saturday, Navratilova defeated Lloyd in the maxi-

mum three, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

After an extraordinary Saturday in which both men's semifinals as well as the women's final were any questions about the preemi- taken to the limit of player and nence of John McEnroe and Mar- audience endurance (three matches amounting to 9 hours, 11 wered most emphatically at the minutes of play), Sunday's 100-minute men's final was almost anticlimactic.

The New York crowd rarely roots for McEnroe, who grew up about 15 minutes from the National Tennis Center. But Sunday they the experience of being only No. 2, cheered him for two sets. Then the and from the experience one gains fans swung their affections to the gaunt, stoic Czech.

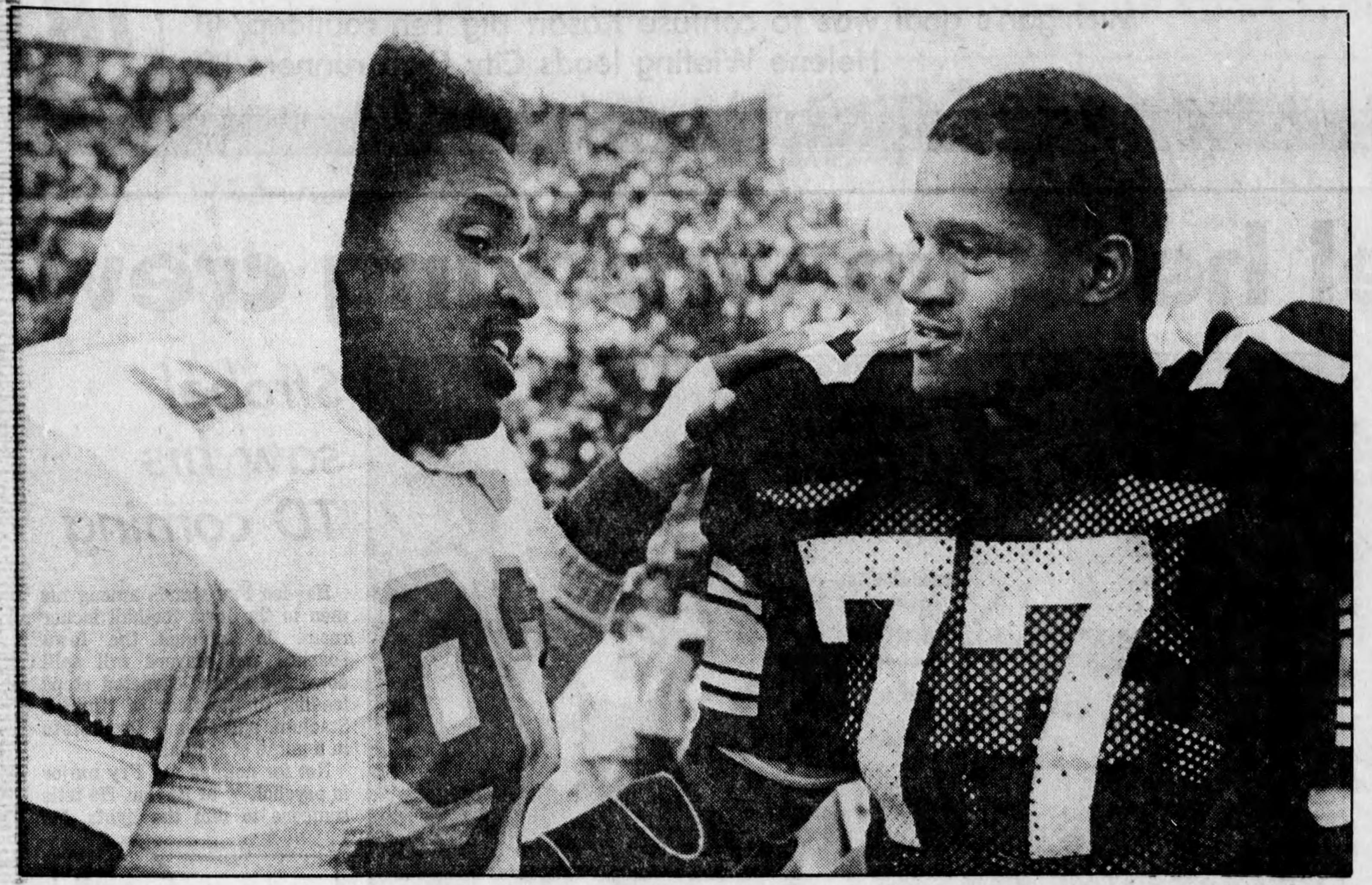
"I think they just wanted to see some more tennis," Lendl said.

Lendl, for his part, had seen enough. "In order to play even or beat him, you have to return his

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Swoope gets court win

University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope was found innocent of cocaine trafficking charges Saturday by a U.S. District Court jury.

"This is the biggest victory of my life," Swoope, 20, of Fort Pierce, Fla., said outside the courtroom shortly after he was acquitted. "I couldn't do anything but wait and see and believe in the Lord up above who has been with me through the whole thing."

Swoope's mother, Eliza, who was with him throughout the trial, said: "I've been praying all the time. I knew this wasn't the way I raised Craig."

The verdict was returned after 13½ hours of deliberations over two days by the jury of nine women and three men. Jurors often could be heard embroiled in heated discussion from outside their jury room on the third floor of the federal building here.

Swoope, dressed in a blue blazer with a 1982 Liberty Bowl patch, showed little emotion as he listened to the verdict. The blazer he wore was a souvenir of Illinois' post-season appearance against Alabama in December 1982. Swoope, a junior All-Big Ten safety and second team All America, had waited anxiously for the jury's decision as his teammates played their second game of the season, against Missouri. He faced a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines totaling \$75,000. He was charged with conspiracy, possession of cocaine with intent to sell it and with selling the substance.

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LITTLE BIG MEN Steve Little (left) of Iowa State coneverses with lowa's George Little after Saturday's game at

Kinnick Stadium. Both players are starting defensive tackles for their respective teams. The two are not related.

Strobel envisioned his TD

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backs right or left looking for daylight. It would be Station's job, on the field as well as in his head, to find the ball, track it, make the tackle or scramble the interference.

A minute or so passes. Fry now breaks the trance, according to Little.

"You ready?" he asks, and the players answer they are.

"Let's go get 'em," Fry says, "and when we hit the field, hit it with your motor running."

As it happens, more than one Hawkeye motor seems stuck in idle, but only at first. Only until ISU guarterback Alan Hood fades to pass late in the first quarter. Station and Strobel make their

out again.

Little overcomes his blocker on the line and powers after Hood. A back throws a block that Little doesn't even remember later, so great is his desire to reach Hood. The back either trips up Little, or he jumps at Hood on his own. Whatever, here is Little, 6 feet 4 inches and 254 pounds, laid out in the air like a swimmer off the blocks, stretching for Hood's Adam's apple.

Hood did not survive in a household of 13 children to be poleaxed now by Little. He unloads the ball into Strobel's hands.

The dream becomes reality. 'Really, it's just the way I thought it would happen. I was shocked," Strobel says.

"I was just standing there, squared up, and the next thing I

had hit it."

Strobel ran 38 yards for the first score of the game, which Fry credited with helping establish the momentum for the Hawkeyes' 59-21 season-opening victory.

After crossing the goal line, ball held high, Stobel is pounced upon by jubilant teammates — an assault he probably would rather have imagined than experienced. Around the time of the pummeling, it occurs to Strobel that fate has a hand on the day apart from visions coming true. It was just two seasons ago, he realizes, that Tony Wancket, the defensive end on the other side, now injured, ran back an interception for 26 yards and a touchdown - against Iowa State.

Meanwhile, Little trots to the sidelines, not exactly sure what to think. "I was stunned," he says. "I was amazed (at how the play turned out). All I could do was head off the field."

The imaginings of the 10thranked Hawkeyes will continue this week, in preparation for visiting Penn State.

"I think it helps," Little says of this chestnut of sports psychology. "At first I took it with a grain of salt. It went with the program, so I did it. But now I think it helps motivate you to achieve. It's like it gives you a premonition to go out and do something."

And Station will go on thinking positive, as well.

"But does it really help you?" he is asked.

He chomps into an apple.

"Well, so far I don't think it's

Winslow's a Charger again

All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow came out of a one-week retirement Saturday but officials with the San Diego Chargers said Winslow announced his decision too late to play in Sunday's game.

Winslow, who announced his retirement over contract problems, said at a Saturday news conference he would return to the Chargers but team spokesman Rick Smith said no decision had been made on Winslow's status.

Officials with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football league had hoped to announce Winslow's signing during the Saturday news conference, but instead Winslow said he would continue to negotiate the Chargers and consider a Gamblers offer to play in 1986.

Winslow had announced his retirement last week after San Diego officials refused his demand for a five-year contract at \$700,000 per year.

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serve and break him, too," he shrugged. "Since I didn't break

come in some way or form. I think that's the sign of a champion."

Earlier in the tournament, Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband John, the British player, were talking about what makes a champion.

zone drops. Cyclone tight end Dave Smoldt flashes into Strobel's turf on the right side, and knew the ball was coming. It had a little wobble on it. I thought maybe somebody (like Little)

hurt me," he says.

All and the state of the Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

him ...''

Not even once. Only once did he even come close, at 15-40 in the second game of the second set.

Lendl tried a passing shot. McEnroe, anticipating it, was already moving to his right when the ball clipped the net and headed skyward. McEnroe changed directions as quickly as the ball. He lost sight of the ball for an instant, whirled in place, located it again and rammed a forehand down the line.

It wasn't game, set, match but it might as well have been. McEnroe held service, broke Lendl's serve at deuce five games later with a forehand cross-court passing shot and then a service return that Lendl netted.

The New Yorker then he put Lendl away at love in the 10th game and demolished him in just 26 minutes for the third set that gave McEnroe his fourth U.S. Open title.

Lendl was a loser as a U.S. Open finalist for the third year in a row and a loser to McEnroe in nine of their past 11 meetings.

"I feel tired," said McEnroe, who looked quite fresh despite what he and Jimmy Connors had been through in their semifinal match the night before. "I really feel exhausted. I mean, I feel unbelievable and I feel terrible at the same time. My body's just said, 'That's enough.'

John said it was a fire that burns deeply in them, that enables them to draw upon an extra reserve of energy and intensity to win. And Chris said it wasn't a matter of wanting to win, but rather not wanting to lose.

On Saturday and again on Sunday, Navratilova and McEnroe exhibited those qualities.

"I just reached down and pulled everything that I had in me," Navratilova said, reflecting back on her first-set loss that had the sellout crowd, an almost exclusively Chrissie crowd, delirious. "I think I probably surprised Chris how badly I wanted it. I surprised myself at how much I really fought out there."

The payoff was her 31st victory in 61 matches against Lloyd, her second consecutive U.S. Open victory over Lloyd and her 55th consecutive match victory, one shy of Lloyd's modern women's record.



Long takes his lumps

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Chuck time, good things happen."

And so they did.

The first of the Iowa goodies, however, came on the defensive side. Defensive end Dave Strobel picked off a pass from Cyclone quarterback Alan Hood with about four minutes left in the first quarter and raced 38 yards for a touchdown. Two minutes later, **Cornerback Ken Sims picked off** another Hood pass and returned it to the Iowa State 29.

Three plays later, Long found wide receiver Bill Happel in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown. Iowa's next drive was two plays long, the second a 63-yard TD pass from Long to flanker Robert Smith.

To gain the full impact of what

No. 10-ranked Iowa did to the Cyclones figure this: Iowa had a 35-0 lead with 4:27 left in the half, yet had only six first downs and minus-3 yards rushing at that point.

All of which says that Iowa will depend on the big plays this year, just as last year's team did.

"We're strictly a big-play offense and a big-play defense," Fry said. "With the multiple defensive schemes and multiple offensive schemes we use, it's merely impossible to have more than one or two big drives in a game.

"It doesn't bother me at all to get a turnover and score on one play," he said.

Obviously not. Iowa's longest scoring drive in the six-touchdown first half consisted of three plays. Of Iowa's eight touch-

Criner defends ISU defense

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didate in the first quarter? Did you think Owen Gill was an All-American running back?

"We've got to make sure these positive things are brought out and we've got to make sure we maintain that kind of effort for four quarters."

co State (which embarrassed Iowa State 24-17 last year)."

In addition to rebuilding his team's confidence, Criner must decide whether Alan Hood or Alex Espisnoza will start at quarterback against Drake. It would appear that Espinoza should get the nod after coming off the bench to throw three touchdown passes against Iowa, but Criner said the decision wasn't that easy. "What I will do is complete a film evaluation today (Sunday), visit with both of them and then determine who the starting quarterback will be," he said. "But I won't do anything until I meet with both guarterbacks." While taking everything into consideration, Criner said he wanted to make up his mind before today's practice.

downs Saturday, only two were from less than 10 yards out.

The longest Iowa TD plays, both by tailback Ronnie Harmon on an 86-yard run in the closing seconds of the first half and a 68yard pass reception at the start of the second, were on the first and fifth plays of drives, respectively. None of this surprised Long.

"We were a little bit frustrated early, but we knew if we were patient and just played our game we'd be OK," he said. "We were a big-play offense today. Hey, that was fun out there."

NOTES: Reserve defensive end George Millett probably suffered a torn cartilage in the game, Fry said. Millett will have arthoscopic surgery done this week. He was the only Hawkeye seriously injured

Iowa's 59 points were the most scored in a season-opener since a 70-14 win in 1957....

Sophomore Gary Kostrubala punted three times for a 39-yard average and seems to have taken the punting chores from placekicker Tom Nichol. Fry has said he didn't want Nichol both to punt and placekick this season. . . . Fry said he was pleased with the offensive line's first game, but it must improve before Saturday's home game against No. 11 Penn State. "I think our linemen gained a lot of confidence and right now their problems are more mental than physical," he said. "We have the physical talent. It's just learning what to do

at this point."

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IOWA - Strobel, 38-yard interception return (Nichol kick).

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IOWA ST. — Davis, 1-yard pass from Espinoza (Bachrodt kick).

IOWA - R. Harmon, 68-yard pass from Long (Nichol kick).

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Long (Nichol kick). IOWA — Smith, 63-yard pass from

IOWA — Hayes, 3-yard pass from

IOWA — Gill, 3-yard run (Nichol kick)

IOWA - R. Harmon, 86-yard run (Nichol kick).

IOWA ST. — Henderson, 45-yard pass

Criner also said his team can't get caught overlooking Drake, which is 0-2 after a 33-28 loss to Northern Iowa.

"Drake will be sky high," he said. "Our players will have to play like they're playing for the championship and not look at their 0-2 record. We're 0-1 and we just got our butts kicked.

"We have to play wild-eyed and crazy for the whole game or it could turn into another New MexiHarmon (Nichol kick). IOWA ST. - Hanson, 12-yard pass from Espinoza (Bachrodt kick).

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McEnroe said he thinks he's gotten better this year - and that he can get even better next year. "Hopefully the motivation will

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