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THE WEATHER: Mostly clear tonight, low 45 to 50. Light south winds. Tuesday sunny and warmer. High in mid to upper 70s. Details on page 3A.

# City to salute Hawkeyes who got Olympic gold

Four University of Iowa wrestlers and three coaches who participated in the Summer Olympics will be honored Wednesday in ceremonies at the downtown pedestrian plaza fountain.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald has proclaimed it Hawkeye Olympic Gold Day, and the festivities begin at 11:45 a.m., when the Olympians will walk from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., to the fountain.

McDonald will present the athletes and

coaches with keys to the city, followed by speeches from each Olympian. KCRG-TV then will present each gold medal Olympic wrestler with a videotape of his championship match from this summer's

After the ceremonies end, the athletes and coaches will be available for autographs.

Also planned is a special reception, sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of

Commerce board of directors, for the athletes and coaches at the Iowa River Power Company restaurant in Coralville from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Olympians being honored are wrestlers Ed Banach, Lou Banach, Barry Davis and Randy Lewis; wrestling coaches Dan Gable and J Robinson and men's assistant basketball coach George Raveling. All but Raveling - who's recruiting for his University of Iowa team - will be present.

The Banach brothers and Lewis, all former UI wrestlers, all won gold medals at this summer's Olympic Games. Ed won three NCAA titles while wrestling for UI, while Lou was a champion in 1983. Lewis won titles in 1979 and 1980, and was a member of the Olympic wrestling team in

Davis, who wrestled at Cedar Rapids Prairie High School before coming to UI, won a silver medal. Davis won NCAA titles in 1982 and 1983, but did not wrestle

for the team last year so he could train for the Games. He still has two years of eligibility left.

Gable, UI head wrestling coach, was the Olympic freestyle wrestling's team head coach, while Robinson, former UI assistant wrestling coach, was Gable's assistant at the Olympics.

The ceremonies are sponsored by the city of Iowa City, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Associa-

# an 'E' for effort

I have no complaint about last Saturday's football game.

It was just what almost everyone expected: One tough, hard-hitting, exciting football game played by two tough, hard-hitting, exciting, well-coached football teams.

Too bad it wasn't on national television. It was better than a lot of games that were, and it would have kept viewers glued to their chairs until the final minute.

Iowa lost not because it lacked for effort, and not necessarily because it was the poorer football team. After all, it led the game in every statistical column.

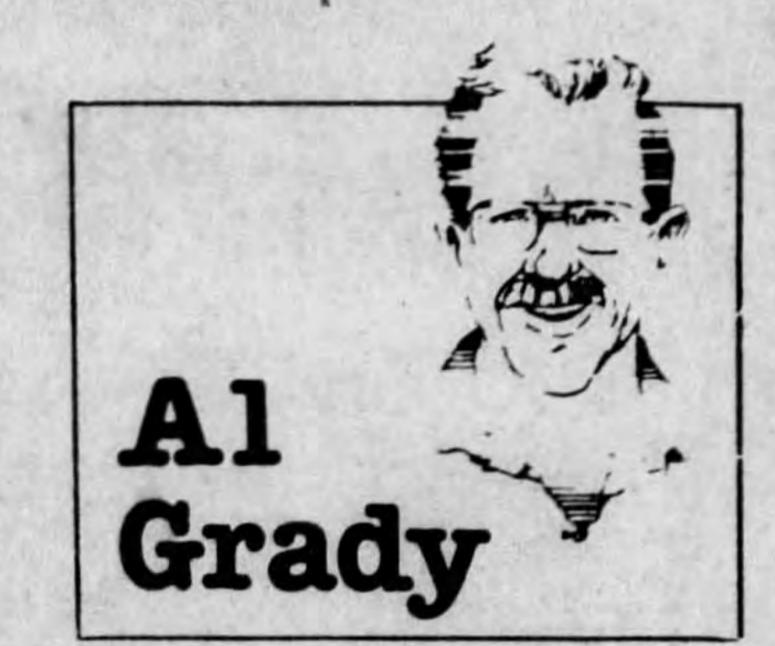
Iowa lost because it made more mistakes than Penn State, and that's what usually separates the winner from the loser in a close football game. Last year, Penn State coughed up three fumbles in the second half at University Park and Iowa turned those miscues into enough points to beat the Nittany Lions 42-28. Saturday,

the shoe was on the other paw. There is no disgrace in losing to Penn State. No need for shame, no need for alibis. The Lions were, as expected, a very good football team that came into hostile territory, played without their star running back, hit savagely all afternoon, and made very few mistakes. In defeat, we salute them.

Let's take a look at the obvious Hawkeye mistakes, because they weren't all fumbles.

In the first quarter of a scoreless game, Iowa put together a drive from its own 11, made four first downs, and quickly reached the Penn State 26. There, on first down, Ronnie Harmon gained six yards, but had it nullified by an illegal procedure penalty. Iowa now had first and 15, and the drive failed. Although Tom Nichol missed a field goal moments later, I can not fault that as much as the penalty. After all, it would have been a 49-yarder into the wind.

A bit later Robert Smith fumbled a punt along the west sideline when he appeared to take his eye off the ball and start running just before he made sure of catching it. Iowa got the ball back, but soon was penalized again for five yards on first down, making it first and 15 at midfield. The Hawks couldn't overcome that sequence and had to punt,



whereupon a Hawkeye was charged with not giving the Penn State receiver enough room to make a fair catch.

Fortunately, a Mike Stoops pass interception set up a Nichol field goal and Iowa had a 3-0 first quarter lead. But take away several of those Hawkeye mistakes and it might have been more. Later, that turned out to be very

important. A key mistake to start the second quarter was a Chuck Long fumble fallen on by the Lions at the Iowa four. But please note that Shane Conlin of Penn State rushed in unblocked on the play to cause the fumble. And please note that Iowa's defense, taking over with Penn State first and goal at the four, gave not an inch and forced the Lions to settle for a field goal:

Late in the third quarter, trailing 13-10, Iowa made four successive first downs from its own 20, quickly reached the Penn State 31 and seemed to have a lot of momentum. On first down, Ronnie Harmon ran 14 yards for another first down at the 17, but Iowa was charged with holding on a questionable call and the ball set back to the 41. It was first and 20, Iowa could not move it from there, and Tom Nichol's 56-yard field goal attempt hit the right upright and bounced back. By that narrow margin, perhaps, did Iowa lose. But again, the penalty may have been more important than the field goal

Certainly, a key call in the game was end zone pass interference against Nate Creer that gave Penn State the ball on the Iowa two early in the fourth quarter and set up its winning score. I didn't believe it was pass interference at the time, and I didn't believe it even more after watching a replay.

Then, later, there was Robert Smith's second lost fumble of the day on a punt return. But

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# Give the Hawks In lowa, they agree: Reagan's got cozy lead And Jepsen in sent to lead to the control of the control

# is gaining on Harkin

By MIKE GLOVER Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES — As the 1984 election campaign heads into the final seven weeks, there's remarkable unanimity in Iowa on where the major contenders stand.

In short, Iowa politicians and observers think Ronald Reagan is well ahead of Democratic hopeful

holds a slender and shrinking lead over GOP incumbent Roger Jep-

That's not a terribly surprising conclusion and it's backed up by a series of polls, but on both sides of the political fence there's little doubt that the election is far from

"I don't think there's any question that Reagan is out in front," said former Iowa Democratic Chairman Ed Campbell. "If something doesn't change drastically, there's no way I can see they're going to be able to catch up. I still say it's retrievable and I think that's because of the farm vote."

Rolf Craft.

Russell Ross, head of the political science department at the University of Iowa, joined the chorus of those who see Reagan leading, but he added a warning.

"I don't think there's any question Reagan is well ahead," he said. But he said the contenders are beginning to lay out their farm proposals, and that may have an impact. Mondale presented his on Thursday, while Reagan is expected to talk about the issue later this

"I think it may be a pivotal week as far as the rural farm pop-

ing," said Iowa GOP chairman Nagle said Mondale trails in the state, but, "It's closer than a lot of people think. We're down, but our quarterback is still in the game and he's starting to hit his

> But his GOP counterpart Craft senses something else - a negative Mondale vote.

passes."

Craft conceded that the Iowa economy is lagging, and that's "our handicap."

"People are basically a bit uncomfortable with the economic situation with Reagan, but very down on Mondale," Craft said.

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# Ul's 'protector of order'

#### William Tynan breathed life into campus police department

By TOM DAYKIN

Press-Citizen Reporter

William Tynan just had been named University of Maine police chief in 1969 — in the midst of some heated anti-war protests when he visited the local Students for a Democratic Society head-

quarters. "They were kind of in shock," said Tynan, now University of Iowa director of security. "I said, 'I'm apolitical. Irregardless, we have one common bond: to keep people from being killed.""

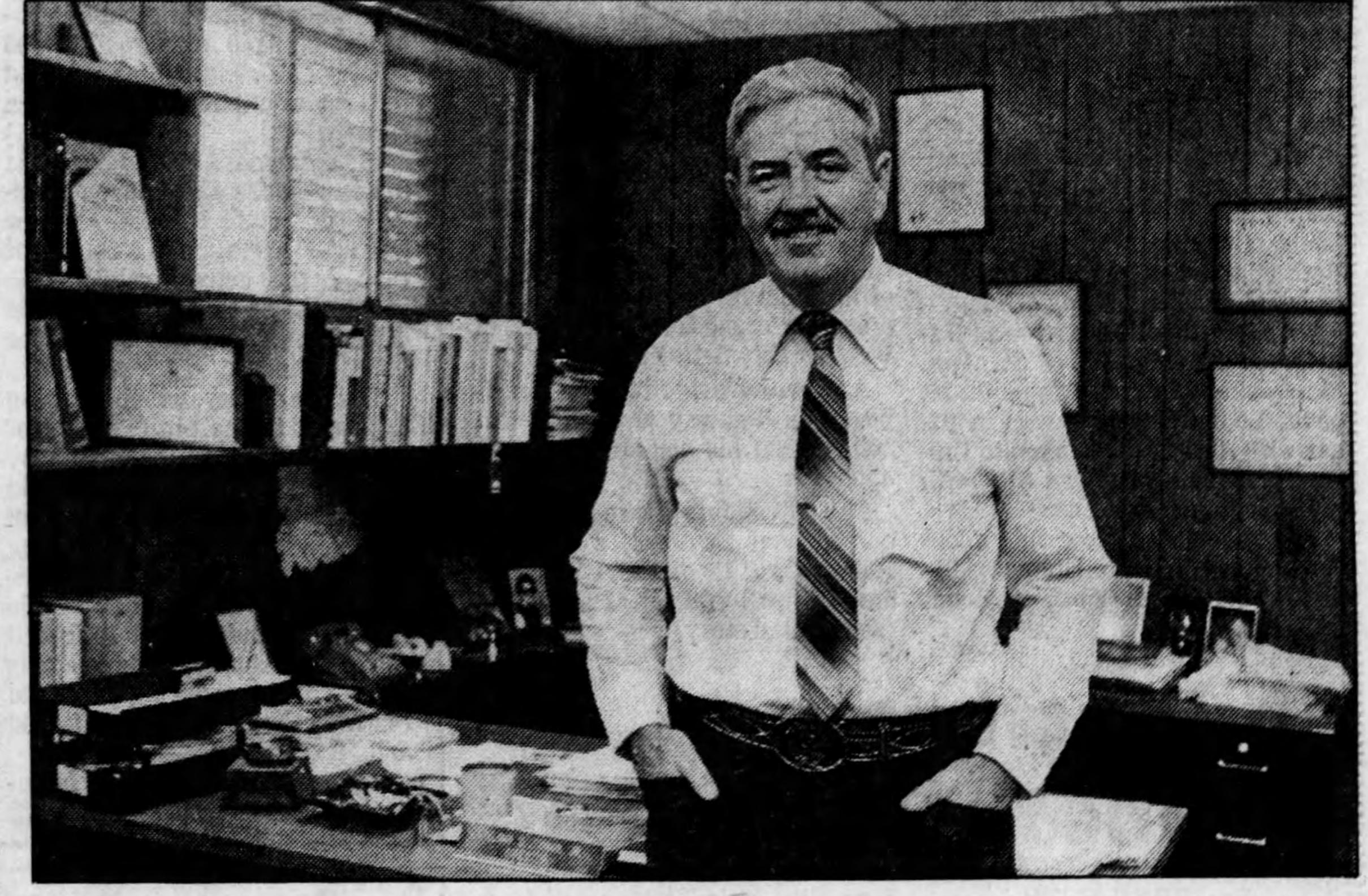
Tynan earned the respect of the anti-war students. But when he arrived at UI in 1977, the challenge wasn't keeping the peace but rather piecing together a law enforcement program. Before Tynan's arrival, UI had no professional police department.

That soon changed. Under Tynan's direction, the campus security department was modernized through a number of changes, including the organization of a patrol training program.

In the past, UI had relied on security guards, including employees "transferred from the physical plant," Tynan said. Tynan began hiring officers with college degrees or previous law enforcement experience.

Today, UI cops have the same training and authority as city police except they don't carry guns, which is UI policy.

And, the officers "are required to be extremely knowledgeable.



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William Tynan, director of secuirty for the University of lowa: 'In our community, we can do something spectacular, and four years later, when the student comes in, he doesn't know about it. You've got to constantly respond to the needs of the community."

They're dealing with an intellectual subculture . . . The individual is generally well-versed in constitutional rights," he said.

"Another thing we've got is a fickle community," Tynan said.

"The population changes every four years. If you have a good department in a municipality, the community recognizes that. If somethings happens to threaten it, they'll defend it.

"In our community, we can do something spectacular," he said, 'and four years later, when the student comes in, he doesn't know

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# Balloonist just 380 miles from flight record

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Joe W. Kittinger neared the French coast today in his quest to be the first man to cross the Atlantic alone in a balloon, and spokesmen said he might take advantage of good weather to "head on down" to the Mediterranean.

The 56-year-old decorated Vietnam War pilot was floating about 380 miles from the coast of France at about 35 mph at 4:30 a.m. CDT today, said Jim Serna, a weatherman at the backup team's headquarters at Weather Services Corp. here.

"He's about 380 miles northwest of Bordeaux (France)," Serna said, estimating it would take the helium-filled Rosie O'Grady Balloon of Peace eight or nine more hours to reach France.

Earlier today, the tracking team had reported the 10-story balloon was only 100 miles from Brest, France, but Serna said some of the navigational equipment on the balloon had not been working properly.

"A lot of the signals we got were no good. Apparently the cold air at nighttime affects

that piece of equipment," he said. The position 380 miles at sea was con-

firmed by airplanes, Serna said. "He's in good shape. He talked to the pilots of the aircraft," Serna said.

The backup team said Kittinger might

continue on after he reaches the coast. "There's no sense in landing if you've got a nice pattern to fly in and good weather," said Serna.

"This is not your ordinary balloonist. He's got a mind of his own," said Jim Mitchell, another backup team member. If the weather is good and the terrain suitable, "he might want to head on down (toward) the Mediterranean."

"It's going to be a great adventure," Kittinger said just before Friday's takeoff. "The next glass of champagne will be in Europe, wherever that may be."

The transatlantic flight was launched in a high-speed wind system that appeared to be capable of getting him across the ocean in 100 hours, but it appeared Kittinger might make it in less, said Mitchell.

"He sounded very good. He was in good spirits," Mitchell said Sunday, after com-

municating with Kittinger indirectly through an air traffic controller in Ireland.

No one has ever crossed the Atlantic alone in a balloon, although Kittinger is the sixth man to attempt it. Two have died try-

Kittinger set the world's record for distance in a 1,000-cubic foot helium balloon in July 1982, with a flight from St. Louis to Quebec, covering 1,348 miles in 48 hours. In 1960, he set a world record for free fall when he plunged 16.04 miles before opening his parachute after jumping from a balloon

at 102,800 feet. Kittinger, of Orlando, Fla., lifted off in

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#### in lowa, they agree: Reagan's got cozy lead

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"It's almost a negative Mondale

vote." The polls also indicate Reagan has a comfortable lead in the

The Des Moines Register conducted a poll among 603 registered voters in August and found Reagan with 50 percent and Mondale with 43 percent, and the remainder divided among others and undecided.

More recently, The Sioux City Journal and Sioux City television station KCAU conducted a poll among 1,504 registered voters earlier this month showing Reagan with a 48 to 35 lead.

"People like the president," Craft said. "They like the way he stands up and says his thing. Mondale is not very exciting."

Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, a strong Mondale backer, conceded the

"He (Mondale) is more of a nuts-and-bolts, blue-collar type of guy," Junkins said. "He doesn't use all the political niceties and what I call platitudes. He doesn't do those things which catch the

With Reagan running strong in the state, many observers are watching the effect that will have on the Harkin-Jepsen race, while at the same time uttering the line "In Iowa there are no coattails."

"Coattails aren't too strong in Iowa," Ross said. "But if Reagan wins the state by 7, 8 or 10 points, that's bound to help."

The latest poll in the Harkin-Jepsen election was the Sioux City poll and it showed Harkin ahead by a 44-42 margin, a substantial drop from polls earlier in the sum-

"On the last weekend, there are going to be an awfully lot of people making up their minds," Ross said. "Jepsen has to basically keep out of trouble and he has to hope that Reagan carries the state by a landslide."

"Jepsen is in trouble," Nagle said. "Any time you have an incumbent who is trailing at this point, you've got a problem. Historically, challengers don't take the lead until the last 10 days of the campaign."

## Give the Hawks an 'E' for effort

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don't forget, he had made a brilliant run on the play and seemed just about ready to perhaps break it all the way when he was blindsided and smashed by a kamikazelike tackle. I can forgive Smith for that one. Take his pluses and minuses as the season goes along and he'll come out way, way ahead.

And then, of course, although it does not belong in the "mistake" column, there was Harmon's fourth down run at the Penn State 30 with two minutes to play that is that Iowa did a lot of things failed by maybe the length of the football.

That was sort of the story of the day for the Hawks. By about the length of the football - or maybe the width in the case of Nichol's field goal try that struck the upright — Iowa lost the game.

So if you were thinking of a 13-0 season, which no one should have been, realistically, you can forget

But the sun came up brightly Sunday morning, giving everyone the realization there are at least 10

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games yet to go in Iowa's longest season ever.

There probably will be some more painful Saturday nights, and hopefully a lot of happy ones.

Penn State might be the best team Iowa will play this season. Or maybe it will be the best team Iowa played on the day that it played it. But maybe Ohio State will be. Or Michigan. Or Wisconsin. Or Illinois. It's too early to

What it isn't too early to say very well Saturday against a fine football team, demonstrated a lot of courage, almost came from 10 points down to win in the fourth quarter, never once showed signs of giving in, made a lot of mistakes that can be eliminated, and that it surely is a better football team today than it was a week ago, regardless of what the polls

The only thing to do is suck it up and get ready for war at Colum-

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

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# Ul's 'protector of law, order'

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about it. You've got to constantly respond to the needs of the com-

Tynan, 48, came to UI after leaving his Maine post for a fouryear job as director of public safety at the Medical College of Georgia. He got his start in law enforcement in 1962. He was working in a shipyard and attending City College of New York, where he was majoring in mechanical engineering. But when the shipyard closed, a relative with the New York Police Department suggested he become a cop.

"I decided, well, I was out of work anyhow, so I joined a department on Long Island," said Tynan. After seven years of working as a patrolman, technician and investigator, Tynan became University

of Maine police chief. He was 33 when he took the job

at Maine. A popular theme of antiwar students at the time was, "Never trust anyone over 30."

"I said, 'You have a right to demonstrate, and as long as you do that within the parameters of the law, I'll protect that right," Tynan said. "I told them I don't get personally involved in what I do. I just protect order."

Eventually, Tynan and the SDS got along well. So well, actually, that Tynan supported anti-war students who were harassed by various town police officers.

"That was back in the days when an older cop would see a VW microbus covered with flowers and say, 'Hey, that's probable cause. Let's search them," Tynan said. "I called them and told them to knock it off. For awhile I was referred to as 'The Hippie Chief.'"

But Tynan said he also got along with the anti-SDS students, "the

jocks and the frats." He became a fraternity adviser, and today is faculty adviser to the UI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Tynan said he was able to handle the demonstrations because of previous experience handling race riots when he was a police offi-

"I knew the stories of the 'haves' and the 'have-nots,'" said Tynan, who lived in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area until he was 15, when his family "moved to a better part of Brooklyn." Known as Bed-Sty, today it's considered one of New York City's roughest neighborhoods.

"There were gang fights," Tynan said. "I assumed that was going on in all parts of the city. Later, when I went to college and studied gang war psychology, found out it went on more in my neighborhood."

Tynan lived in the country while working in Maine and loved it. Today he lives on a farm near Kalona, where he raises horses.

"When I was a kid, I was in Boy Scouts and we'd go on camping trips," Tynan said: "I decided 1 didn't want to live in cities ... Cities are impersonal.

"When we moved to our farm in Maine, that was about the same time the hippies just started to go to the communes," Tynan said, "People asked, 'Are you moving back to nature?' I've always been back to nature."

He also was razzed then, and now, for always wearing cowboy boots — whether they're accompanied by jeans or a three-piece

"They say, 'Why d'ya wear them?" Tynan said. "I said, 'I wear them because I like them.' 'But nobody else wears them.' I don't care about anybody else."

## Balloonist just 380 miles from record

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the Rosie O'Grady at 7:20 p.m. CDT Friday from Caribou, Maine, hoping to land in Ireland, Great Britain or France.

By Sunday afternoon he was sailing at more than 60 mph and 11,000 feet, higher and faster than while he was trapped under a cloud cover a day earlier.

Saturday's clouds shielded the balloon and didn't allow the sun to

expand the helium inside it, preventing Kittinger from rising to the high-speed winds. He was forced to expend more ballast than anticipated to keep the balloon high, but he decided to push on.

"He's kind of thin on ballast but he thinks he can make it," Mitchell said Saturday. "He calculated it from his side and decided to go for it. It's going to be close."

Kittinger manages the Rosie O'Grady flying circus in Orlando,

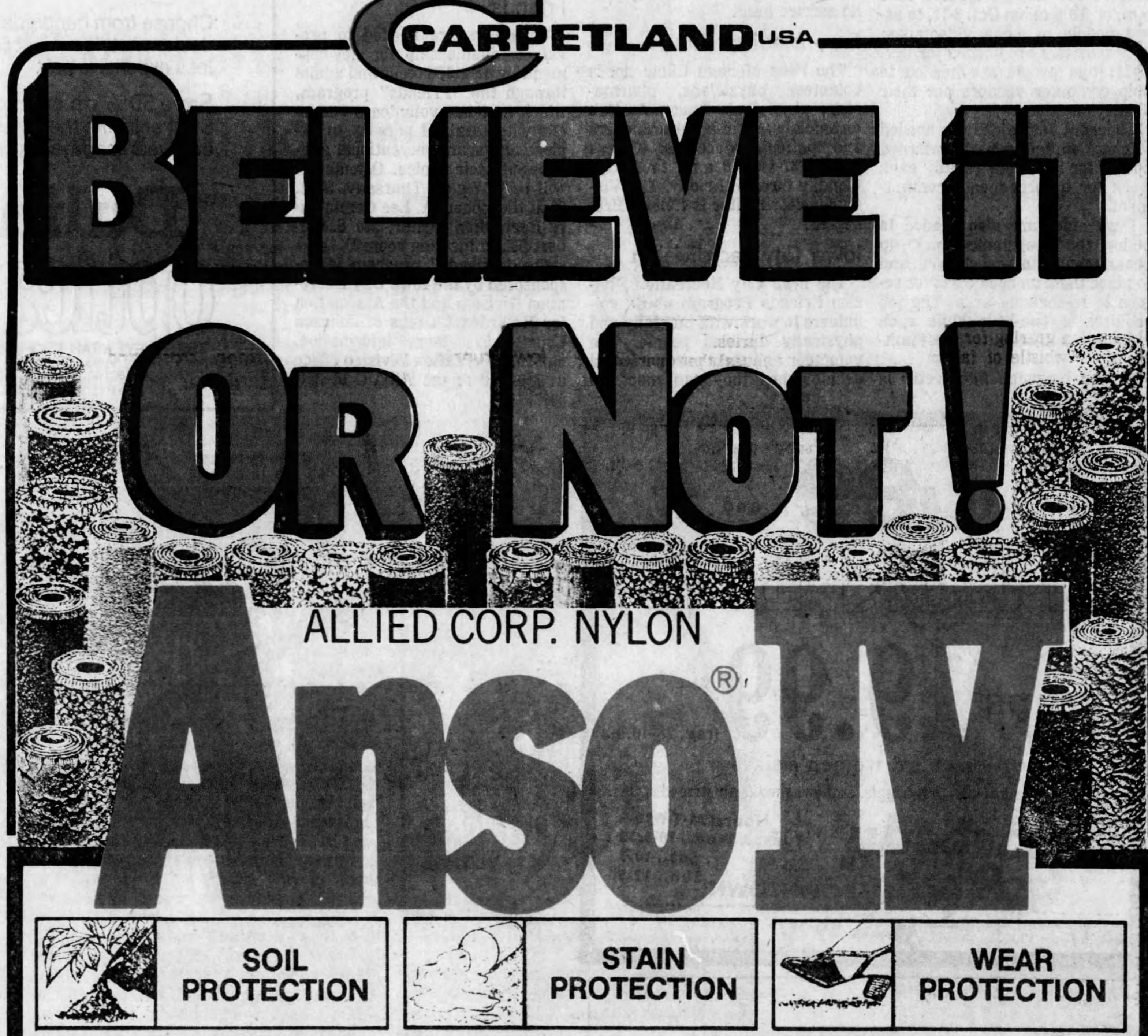
"peace" overtones of the mission venture," he said.

Almost 1,000 people turned out to cheer Kittinger when he climbed into his balloon and lifted off from a field in Caribou. The crowd

Mitchell said, adding that the joined crew members in singing "God Bless America."

are slight. "It's really just an ad- Maine was the starting point for a history-making trans-Atlantic balloon crossing in 1978, when three New Mexicans piloted the Double Eagle II to become the first balloon to cross the Atlantic. Their time was 137 hours.

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# Think Ohio State, Fry tells Hawks

### A 20-17 loss to Penn St. becomes quick history

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry imparted one for lowg-Ohio St. chunk of advice to his Iowa football team after its upending by Penn State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

It was, according to several Hawkeyes, to forget the 20-17 Penn State loss and contemplate the Big Ten opener Saturday at Ohio State.

This the players began to do immediately. (Penn State? What's a Penn State?) It was selective amnesia times 100.

First case, Ronnie Harmon, the Hawkeye running back who Fry said played a "fantastic" game Saturday but who couldn't get the yard he wanted most to keep a late drive going: "We've got to forget Penn State. It's history. We lost. That's it. We've got to go on."

Second case, safety Mike Stoops, whose first-quarter interception set up Tom Nichol's 24-yard field goal for the first points of the game: "It shouldn't be hard to bounce back. If there is, there's something wrong. Both of us (Iowa and Ohio State) are going to be up there in the conference, so we should really be ready for them."

Paul Hufford: "Now's when they Michigan State and Illinois. really count."

scout last Saturday in the Kinnick vise the Nebraska-UCLA game. press box was that the Buckeyes have been gearing for Iowa since the first whistle of fall practice. Ohio State lost in Iowa City a year ago, 20-14.

20 teams — Ohio State is 2-0, Iowa Thursday's practice. 1-1 — will presumably mark the "I think you could see the effects return to the starting lineup of of OSU quarterback Mike Tomczak, who has recovered from a fractured right leg.

Tomczak played last Saturday in a 44-0 win over Washington State. He hit five of seven passes for 55 yards and one touchdown,

but didn't run the ball. Fry, in his Sunday press conference over a telephone hookup, said, "Coach Bruce (OSU coach Earle Bruce) played it smart. He let Tomczak get his feet wet

against easy opposition. "He (Tomczak) should be his old self for us - and his old self is one of the best quarterbacks in the

nation." Iowa will head into the game with injuries incurred in the Penn State game. No one - not even fullback Fred Bush, helped off the field last Saturday with an apparent foot injury — had yet been ruled out by doctors for Ohio State, Fry said.

Beyond that, the coach was his usual mum self about the injury situation, except to say that "a lot of first-teamers" may miss prac-

### No TV coverage

From staff reports

Chances appeared slim today that Iowa's game Saturday against Ohio State in Columbus would be televised.

The game was originally scheduled as part of a CBS national television package, to begin at 2:40 p.m., Central time. However, the network announced Sunday it was picking up the Nebraska-UCLA game instead of the Iowa-Ohio State game.

Ohio State sports information director Mary Homan said in a telephone interview today that CBS would not televise the game and that it had been moved to a 12:30 p.m., CDT, starting time.

The Iowa sports information office today said there were no solid plans for the game to be picked up

on a regional basis. The best chance would be Sports View, a cable network headquartered in Nashville. However, Ed Steiner, producer-director of the football games, said he had "no knowledge we were doing anything with the game."

Saturday night, Sports View will Third case, defensive tackle televise the Big Ten game between

A court decision last week The word from an Ohio State cleared the way for CBS to tele-

tice with injuries.

Fry did reveal that quarterback Chuck Long suffered a bruised passing shoulder in the Iowa State The game between the two Top opener and threw only in last

> that early (against Penn State)," Fry said.

> At the half, Long was five of 17 and a 6-3 lead.

> However, Long's final line of stats read: 27 throws, 16 completions, 1 interception, 189 yards. Long didn't throw for a touchdown, but he did score himself on a one-yard keeper.

It seemed unusual, if not unbelievable, that the Blond Bomber didn't throw a touchdown pass Saturday. He threw at least one scoring pass in seven of 10 regular-season games in 1983.

Fry took up Long's defense, saying, "The defense was really rushing him, stunting, putting on pressure. At that, he's still one of the best in the nation.

"I've just got to be sure he doesn't get discouraged now." And was the coach himself downcast over the Hawkeyes'

eight turnovers in two games (four

in each game)? Said Fry, "Sever-Turn to next page



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lowa running back Ronnie Harmon, crash-landing in the grip of Penn State's Michael Zordich on a crucial fourthdown play that ended lowa's hopes for a victory: "I thought made it, but the official marked it short."

# The Lions found the holes for 116 yards, with one interception and one fumble. The Nittany Lions turned both into field goals in lower 5 defensive armor

By DAVE HYDE Press-Citizen Sportswriter

It's hard to say exactly when the Iowa defense became vincible. Maybe it was with 11:30 left in the second quarter Saturday when Penn State earned its initial first down. With recharged confidence, the Nittany Lions moved down the field to where Nick Gancitano booted a 35-yard field goal.

Maybe it was that second-quarter pass play, on the Nittany Lions' next possession, that put Penn State ahead 13-3. On that one, after seeing the offensive formation, Iowa safety Mike Stoops switched the secondary from zone to man-to-man coverage.

Cornerback Ken Sims didn't hear the change, though, and was beat down the middle by split end Herb Bellamy for a 24-yard touchdown.

"We usually bend, but don't break," Stoops said. "Today we had some problems."

Or maybe the Iowa defenders became vincible when, admittedly, they began gasping for

air that wasn't there as the game progressed. Maybe it was when Penn State put together two long, non-scoring drives in the third quarter, that proved the Iowa defense could be pushed back.

"We thought we were winning the battle of the line in the second half," Penn State quarterback Doug Strang said. "We were moving the ball and knew eventually we'd score."

Or, if it didn't lose its invincibility, it surely lost its innocence in the fourth quarter when cornerback Nate Creer was flagged on a controversial interference call in the end zone to set up Penn State's winning TD.

Whenever it occurred, the Iowa defense that walked on the field Saturday with a reputation for shutting down offenses and making big plays, walked off the field with that reputation tarnished a little.

"I was surprised we were able to run as well as we did," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "We went into the game thinking we'd have to pass, but we found we could do

run, too."

Said Strang: "We knew (Iowa's defense) was strong. Our offense was nervous about it, too. It was the first big game this offense has had. But we ended up making plays a lot of teams haven't been able to make against that defense."

The Iowa defense had dominated its counterparts the previous seven games, dating back to a 49-3 pasting of Indiana midway through last season. The first unit, with 10 of the same players now, yielded only two touchdowns over that stretch. Saturday began more like more of the

"They weren't doing anything against us," was defensive tackle Paul Hufford's assessment of the early going.

And he was right. A fumble by quarterback Chuck Long gave Penn State the ball at the Iowa 4. Three plays and no gain later, the Nittany Lions kicked a field goal.

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### No surprise: Gators fire Pell

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — outstanding job," said Pell. Less than 24 hours after telling reporters he planned to finish the don't know. Things have happened season as Florida's head football coach, Charley Pell was relieved of his coaching duties by University President Marshall Criser.

came five days after the National Collegiate Athletic Association inprogram.

named offensive coordinator tonight," Criser said in the state-Galen Hall as the interim head ment. coach until the end of the season.

season.

rest of the season)," Pell said after the game Saturday. "I have

"kind of a a surprise," though he cannot be the case "Criser said. was not surprised that Hall was named his successor. "He does an

As for his plans, Pell said, 'I so fast since 3 o'clock when I met

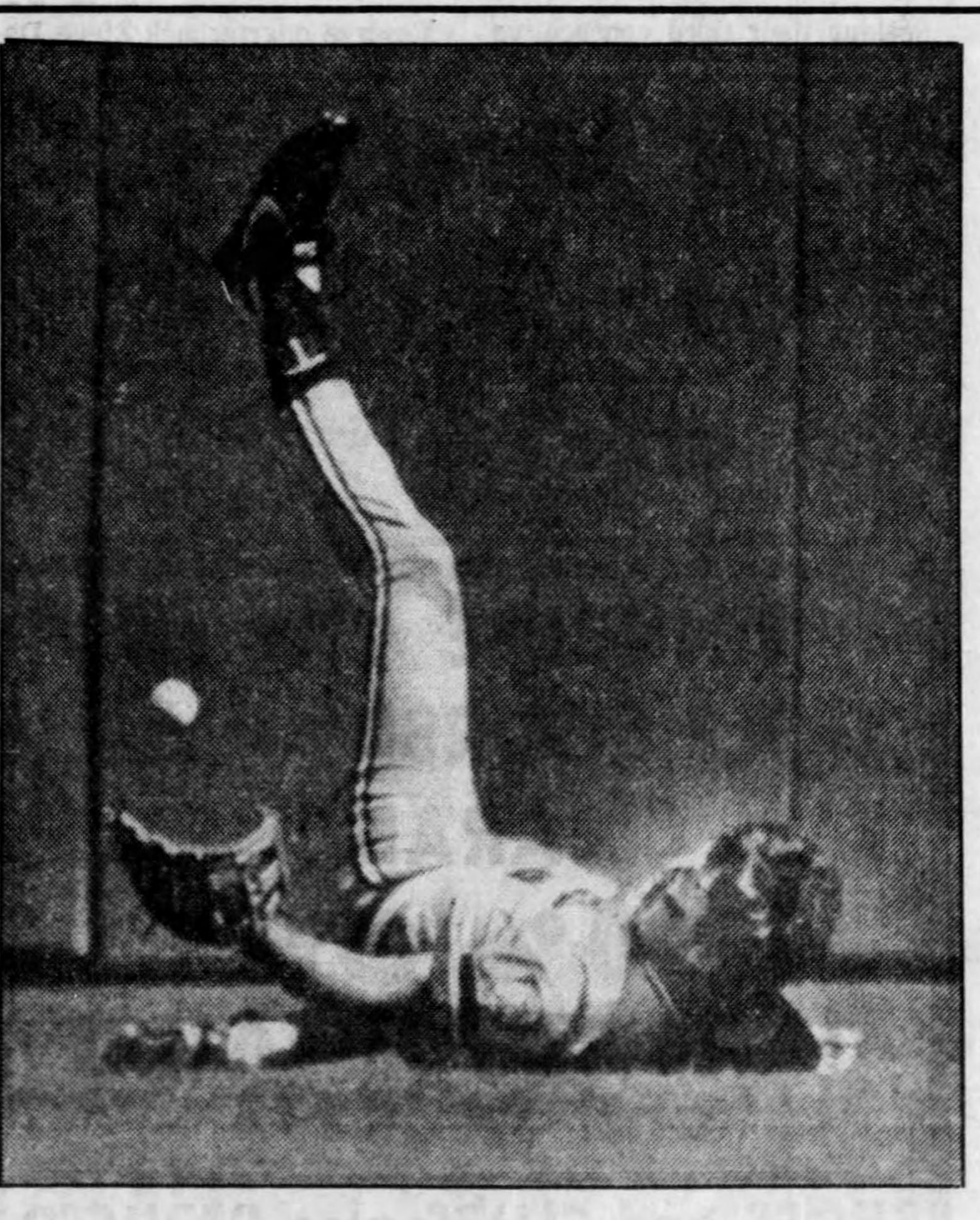
with the president." Criser said Pell will be placed on administrative leave until at least The announcement Sunday Dec. 1, which was the date he of-

fered to resign. "I have carefully reviewed all formed the university of 107 viola- the NCAA charges. Based upon tions turned up in a 21-month in- these reviews, I have come to cervestigation of the Gator football tain conclusions. After a thorough discussion of these conclusions Criser, saying "the program with Coach Pell, I am relieving must rid itself of its manifest im- him of his responsibilities as head perfections," dismissed Pell and football coach as of 6 p.m. (EDT)

When he offered his resignation Pell, 43, whose Gators beat Tu- in August, Pell said he wanted to lane 63-21 Saturday, had offered minimize damage to the school his resignation Aug. 26, but asked and to the football program. At that he be allowed to remain as that time, Criser agreed to allow head coach through the end of the the embattled coach to remain. but he decided Sunday to end "I fully intend to be here (for the Pell's six-year career with the

"While he and I had both hoped made a commitment to the play- at an earlier time that he would be able to complete the regular sea-Pell said the firing came as son, I have concluded that such

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DROPOUT Minnesota's left fielder Mickey Hatcher bobbles and then drops a hit from Ned Yost of Texas in the fifth inning Sunday at Arlington Stadium. The Twins won, 2-0, to remain in a tie with Kansas City in the A.L. West.

## Twins, Royals still deadlocked

By JONATHAN VITTI Associated Press Writer

The race continues in earnest for the Twins, Royals and Angels.

Minnesota and Kansas City tied going into weekend play - are still tied after the weekend for the American League West lead.

Frank Viola and Ron Davis put the brakes on the Texas Rangers Sunday as the Twins registered their second straight shutout, 2-0. Steve Balboni and Frank White stroked two-run doubles for the Royals as they beat the Seattle Mariners 4-2.

California remained a half-game back and tied in the loss column by downing the Chicago White Sox 4-

On Saturday, Mike Smithson pitched a six-hit, 1-0 victory for Minnesota.

"We have had two super-pitched games back-to-back," Twins manager Billy Gardner said. "We haven't been hitting the ball but the pitching has been outstanding. Smithson and Viola were outstand-

Balboni didn't get the nickname didn't complain.

#### A.L. WEST RACE

Kansas City Minnesota California REMAINING GAMES

Minnesota (14) — Home (7): Sept. 17,

18, 19, 20 Chicago; 21, 22, 23 Cleveland; Away (7): Sept. 24, 25, 26 Chicago: 27, 28, 29, 30 Cleveland. Kansas City (14) — Home (7): Sept. 21,

22, 23 Oakland; 24 (2), 25, 26 California; Away (7): Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 California: 28, 29, 30 Oakland. California (15) - Home (7): Sept. 17.

18, 19, 20 Kansas City; 21, 22, 23 Texas; Away (8): Sept. 24 (2), 25, 26 Kansas City; 27, 28, 29, 30 Texas.

"I'm not trying to hit home runs," Balboni said. "It's worked out better for me, rather than worrying about how hard I'm going to

Seattle starter Salome Barojas, 9-6, allowed just five hits and while surrendering the four runs and taking the loss.

Charlie Leibrandt, 10-7, pitched the first six innings for the Royals and picked up the victory. Joe "Bye-Bye" by hitting doubles, but Beckwith earned his second save with three scoreless innings.

## Think Ohio St., Fry tells Hawks after 20-17 loss

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al of those anyone in the world would have given up.

"On one of (Robert) Smith's punt returns, the Penn State player drove his headgear right through the ball. Things like that (Smith's ensuing fumble) I can understand.

"But the other time Robert just took his eye off the ball and let it slide right through to the ground," Fry said.

The coach seemed most irritated Sunday by a question calling into question Iowa's run for a national title after an early loss in September.

What run? Fry seemed to be saying.

"We're still in the infancy stage. You've got to remember that," Fry said. "We lost nine offensive starters off last year's team. We've got to replace them. We're good coaches, maybe, but we're not geniuses.

"Anyone who dreams of a national title, well, they've got to be a little crazy in the head."

NOTES: Fry decried Iowa's poor field position at the start of each half, and said he thought Penn State's "pooch kicking (short-punting game) was super'

If Bush misses Saturday's game at Ohio State with injuries, Tim in at fullback . . . .

sive line, which he said showed improvement over a week ago. He also credited senior linebacker Kevin Spitzig (11 solo tackles) with playing his best game as a Hawkeye. "He was inspirational," Harmon said. "Of course, any run-

## Colorado gridder unconscious

Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt remained unconscious and in critical condition today at a Eugene, Ore., hospital where he was being treated for a severe head injury suffered Saturday during the

Colorado-Oregon football game. Surgeons removed a blood clot from the left side of Reinhardt's brain late Saturday. Doctors said he sustained the injury when he was tackled during his team's 27-20 loss to Oregon.

The 6-foot-51/2, 230-pound sophomore, ranked No. 2 in the nation in pass receiving before Saturday's game, left the field unassisted, but collapsed on the sideline with less than two minutes left in the

An ambulance took Reinhardt from Autzen Stadium to Sacred Heart General Hospital, where he underwent surgery for just over two hours.

#### Quotebook

Minnesota relief pitcher Ron Davis on ex-owner Calvin Griffith's approach to baseball: "It wasn't a hobby for him, not a toy like it is with George Steinbrenner. Baseball was Calvin's bread and but-

# Winslow returns from exile, leads Chargers past Oilers

By BOB GREENE AP Sportswriter

After a six-day "retirement," Kellen Winslow returned in extraordinary style, while Week Three of the National Football League season found surprising stars coming off the bench and two high-priced running backs still looking for daylight.

Winslow caught 10 passes for 146 yards to help lead the San Diego Chargers to a 31-14 victory over Houston, handing the Oilers an NFL record 19th consecutive road defeat.

"It felt good out there today; one week isn't a long time to be away," said Winslow, who returned to the

team last week after renegotiating an extension of his contract that reportedly will pay him \$3.5 million through 1988.

The Chargers also found a surprise in Earnest Jackson, who filled in for Chuck Muncie and ran for three touchdowns.

"I get nervous before every game, but last night I was awake all night, turning in bed," said Jackson, who rushed 21 times for a career-high 97 yards and scored on runs of 3, 1 and 6 yards. "I didn't know it would be like this."

San Diego coach Don Coryell called on Jackson to fill in for Muncie, who earlier in the week was traded to the Miami Dolphins, only to fail a urinalysis test and, for all practical purposes, be suspended by commissioner Pete Roselle.

And Jackson did the job as Coryell became the first coach to record 100 victories at both the college and professional levels.

"I think we played the first half about as well as any team I know of," said Coryell. "(Quarterback) Dan (Fouts) was just superior in that half, and Kellen caught a bunch. All in all, we're thankful that we could get out with a win and get on to next week's game."

The Charger defense did the job on Earl Campbell, Houston's leading rusher this season. Campbell was held to just eight yards on seven carries in the first half and killed an Oiler drive when he fum bled on the San Diego one-yard line shortly before halftime. He didn't play in the second half.

"That's the first time I've ever sat that long while being healthy, said Campbell. "It's nothing to sit here and be proud of."

#### Redskins 30, Giants 14

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Super Bowl berth, the Washington Redskins shook up their lineup after opening the season with two straight losses. It apparently worked.

Vernon Dean, starting at cornerback for the first time this season, intercepted three passes, returning one for a touchdown, and Curtis Jordan, playing for an injured Mark Murphy, raced 29 yards with a Giant fumble to salt away the Redskin victory.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," said Dean, who later had an end-zone interception that killed a late Giant drive. "They just threw the ball up for grabs and I caught it."

#### Steelers 24, Rams 14

Pittsburgh's defense, looking like the "Steel Curtain" of old, running game and David Woodley passed for two touchdowns to lead the Steeler victory.

The defense shut down Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson with just 49 yards on 23 carries and knocked out Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo midway through the second quarter with a broken finger. Dickerson had gained 240 yards in his first two games.

#### Raiders 22, Chiefs 20

A 19-yard field goal by Chris Bahr with one minute left lifted the Los Angeles Raiders over Kansas City in a battle of unbeaten

The Chiefs led 20-19 when Herman Heard scored from the five. But the Raiders, who overcame 132 yards in penalties, went 73 yards in 13 plays, sparked by Malcolm Barnwell's 42-yard reception to the Chiefs' six-yard line, before Bahr kicked his winning threepointer.

#### 49ers 30, Saints 20

San Francisco intercepted five passes and quarterback Matt Cavanaugh came off the bench to replace the injured Joe Montana to give the undefeated 49ers a comefrom-behind victory over New Or-

Three interceptions against Saint starter Richard Todd helped the 49ers to a 17-0 lead before the Saints' Ken Stabler came in to quarterback New Orleans to a 20-17 lead. Then Cavanaugh fired a 23-yard TD pass to Earl Cooper and San Francisco had the lead again — this time for good.

#### Bucs 21, Lions 17

Reserve quarterback Steve De-

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Berg came off the bench to pass for 195 yards and two touchdowns, rallying Tampa Bay from a 14point deficit as the Bucs defeated Detroit.

DeBerg replaced Jack Thompson in the second quarter and directed all three Tampa Bay scoring drives. It was only the third victory for the Bucs in their last 19 games.

#### Cowboys 23, Eagles 17

Flanker Mike Renfro teamed up with wide receiver Doug Donley on his first NFL pass — a 49-yard "flea-flicker" touchdown in the third quarter that gave Dallas the victory.

Cowboys kicker Rafael Septien kicked field goals of 47, 51 and 30 yards, while quarterback Gary Hogeboom, making his first start shut down Los Angeles' powerful in Texas Stadium, completed a 25yard scoring strike to Ron

#### Jets 43, Bengals 23

Pat Leahy kicked a career-high five field goals and Freeman McNeil scored two touchdowns as the New York Jets stopped Cincinnati with a 30-point second-half

The Jets' defense intercepted three Ken Anderson passes and recovered a fumble, and New York converted all four turnovers into scores.

McNeil rushed 26 times for 150

#### Bears 9, Packers 7

Three field goals by Bob Thomas and a staunch defense lifted Chicago over Green Bay. Chicago's Walter Payton rushed

for 110 yards on 27 carries, closing to within 337 yards of Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record of 12,312. Payton is 34 yards behind Seattle's Franco Harris. Green Bay's Eddie Garcia was

wide on a 49-yard field goal attempt with 4:54 remaining in the

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#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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New England	2	1	0	.667	66	68
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	83	. 60
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	82	78
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	24	58
Central						100
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	74	68
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	62	. 90
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	31	77
Houston	0	3	0	.000	49	90
West	15	Y 100	0			3
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	74	41
Denver	2	1	0	.667	44	58
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	84	71
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	90	58
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	87	55

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St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	94	64	
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	63	68	
Washington	1	2	0	.333	78	86	
Central							
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	70	21	
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	71	75	
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	38	60	
Minnesota	1 .	2	0	.333	57	81	
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	48	- 68	
West						2	
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	97	78	
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	80	82	
L.A. Rams	1	2	0	.333	47	61	
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	65	79	
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#### SUNDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 27, Atlanta 20

Chicago 9, Green Bay 7 New York Jets 43, Cincinnati 23 New England 38, Seattle 23 St. Louis 34, Indianapolis 33 Los Angeles Raiders 22, Kansas City 20 San Francisco 30, New Orleans 20 Washington 30, New York Giants 14 Tampa Bay 21, Detroit 17 Pittsburgh 24, Los Angeles Rams 14 San Diego 31, Houston 14 Dallas 23, Philadelphia 17 Denver 24, Cleveland 14

#### TONIGHT'S GAME

Miami at Buffalo (8 p.m., KCRG-9) Even though Buffalo is winless and Miami is unbeaten in two games, tight end Tony Hunter says it's "good timing" for his Bills to meet the Dolphins tonight.

"This will be a character builder," said Hunter of the National Football League game between American Football Conference East

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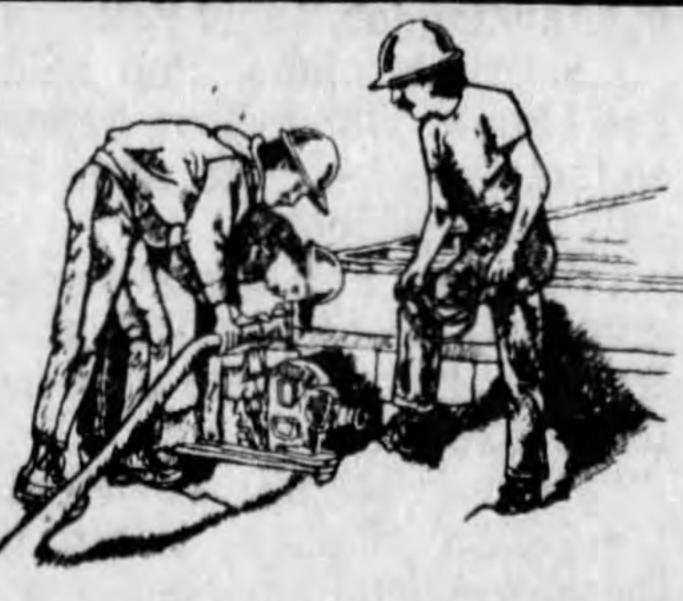


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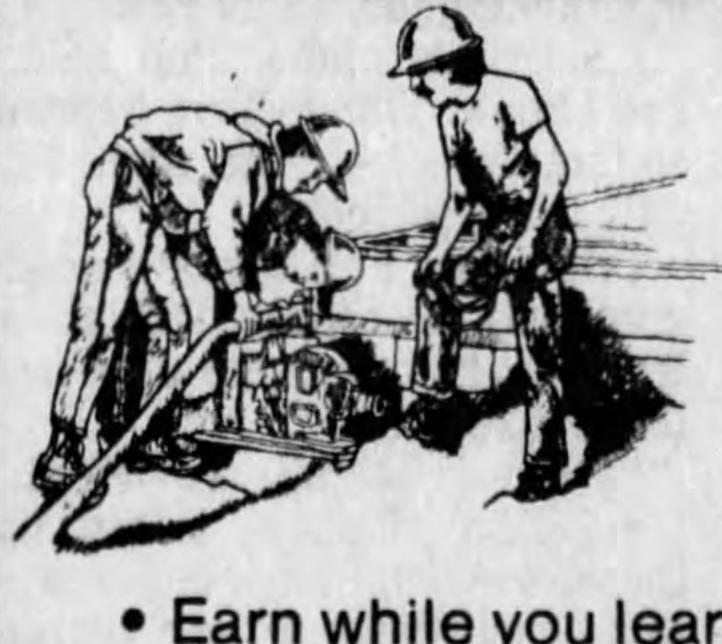
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# advantage of that and they did. We said. No surprise:

the rules.

"No one wants to win (a Southeastern Conference) champion-

praised Pell, who has taken the Gators to four straight bowl games and a 33-26-3 record in five-

here," Criser said.

Oklahoma University, takes over and Florida. a 1-1-1 team which lost to defend-

"Obviously, this comes as a tre- Clemson staff.

No. 1 priority in every thought."

NCAA probe, but Criser said several other members of the coaching staff named in the NCAA in-

vestigation might be fired. "We are currently reviewing those violations on an individual basis and will determine how each Despite the problems, Criser will be dealt with in due course,"

Penalty Rushing (Att.-Yds) 11-27-1 Yards Passing Total Off. Plays Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 8-63 28:37 Time of Possession 31:23 7-16 Third Down Conv. Penn St. 0 13 0 7 - 17 3 7 0 7 - 20 IOWA - Nichol, 24-yard FG. PENN ST. — Gancitano, 21-yard FG. PENN ST. — Gancitano, 35-yard FG.

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RUSHING - Penn St.: Mumford 16-79. Iowa: Gill 16-56, R. Harmon 9-48. PASSING — Penn St.: Strang 11-27-2-157. lowa: Long 16-27-1-189.

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Hayes 3-42, Helverson 3-31, R. Harmon spect, thought that the running Sennott or Eddie Polite would go back should have tried going outside on a fourth and one at the Fry liked the play of his offen- Penn State 29 late in the game, instead of inside. As it was, Harmon was stopped and Penn State took over and ran out the clock. "Actually, I thought I made it anyway, but the official marked it short,"

ning back in the world would say Fry said . . . . Both Harmon and Fry, in retro- the same thing." Lions found holes in Hawkeyes'

defensive armor

From previous page A fumble by punt returner Robert Smith gave Penn State the ball at the Iowa 25. One play later the line of scrimmage was back at the 27. Two pass incompletions after that, Penn State missed a field

goal. Then the Lions found they could move the ball. A 17-yard pass from Strang to end Eric Hamilton for that initial first down proved

"That helped us gain confidence," Strang said. "Up until then we were jittery and weren't doing much right."

Then they proved they could score. The 24-yard pass to Bellamy proved that. "Just a communication mixup,"

game, but that was one mistake too many." But, of all things, it may have been the Iowa offense that turned in the Iowa defense. Over a stretch

midway through the second quarter, Penn State ran 24 plays to lowa's 11. "We were getting tired because we were on the field so much," Hufford said. "Toward the end of the first half we were tired. We got

don't make many of those in a

but then all that playing caught up Said Stoops: "We were sluggish.

fired up a lot of the second half,

We're usually strong in the end. Today we slowed down a bit. "You can't pat yourself on the back when you lose. We've got to bounce back. We made mistakes we haven't made in awhile, but the

said Stoops of his unheard audible schedule doesn't let up for us so by Sims. "The good teams take we'll have to get better," Stoops

# Gators fire Pell

From previous page Criser, who took over as school president this month, said he is convinced the athletic department can and will be successful within

ship, or a national championship, more than I, but if and when that day comes it will be won on and off the field with dignity, integrity and honor."

plus seasons. 26, Coach Pell has performed va- the NCAA infractions committee liantly under the most difficult cir- in Kansas City Friday and Saturcumstances imaginable. Coach day. Pell's successor will inherit a strong program and excellent faci-

ing national champion Miami and NCAA probation in 1982, and sevhave the week off before meeting mitted during Pell's two-year stay Mississippi State in Gainesville at the South Carolina school. Kines Sept. 29.

mendous shock to me," Hall said Sunday. "What we are concerned about right now is doing what is best for our players. They're the

Hall was not mentioned in the

Criser said. Assistant coaches Joe Kines, Dwight Adams and Phil Maggio are scheduled to join Pell, Criser "Let me say that since August and Athletic Director Bill Carr at

Pell has been coaching in the college ranks since 1964 when he lities which certainly was not the worked as a graduate assistant at case when Coach Pell arrived Alabama, his alma mater. He amassed a 83-43-5 record in 13 Hall, 44, who joined the Gator years as a head coach at Jacksonstaff this summer after 18 years at ville State in Alabama, Clemson

Clemson was socked with an tied Louisiana State. The Gators eral of the violations were comand Adams were also on Pell's