Pennywhistle Press The newspaper for kids. In section C today.

Hawk's unsung subs get chance to shine/1B Cubs fans will have to 'wait until next year'/1B

October 8, 1984 A Gannett Newspaper • 35 cents

MONDAY

THE WEATHER: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower 50s. Winds north 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 60s. Details on page 3A.

lowa's defense shines while the offense sputters

The obviously increasing parity in college football means good news and bad news for Iowa in Big Ten warfare.

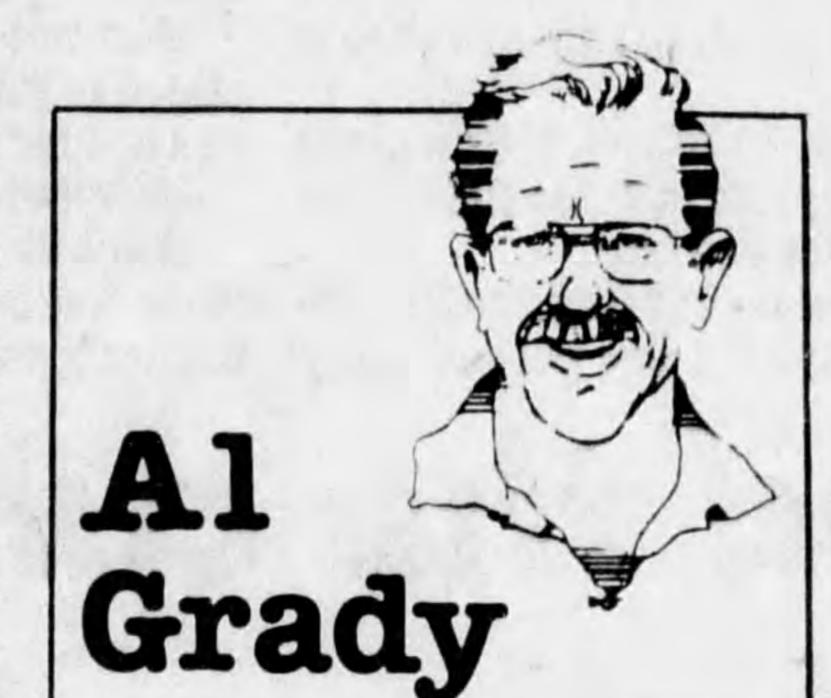
It means you probably have a chance to win any game you play. But it also means there are a lot of stops along the way where almost anyone can be beaten.

It means one loss doesn't automatically forfeit the league championship to Ohio State or Michigan. But it also means you can't beat Northwestern as easily as you've become accustomed to.

That's the way it was for the Hawkeyes Saturday at Evanston on a day when Ohio State and Michigan both lost to fellow conference longshots on the same weekend for the first time in who knows when.

Iowa won 31-3, and there were good things about it and not so good in what was mostly a boring game after the first 20 minutes or so. The Hawkeyes scored three touchdowns in the first 23 minutes. For the next 36 minutes — or until less than a minute remained when Iowa finally got another touchdown — the teams played a 3-3 tie marked mostly by offensive misadventures.

Obviously, Iowa's defense was by making first downs by passing. by far the better part of the football team on Saturday. Bear in



mind, however, that Northwestern is not a good offensive football team, but much improved on defense. It was the second week in a row in Big Ten play that Northwestern has failed to score an offensive touchdown.

Iowa's offense, on the other hand, spent much of the day sputtering around, although it's hard to knock 23 first downs and 398 yards total offense. It's just that I think Iowa's offense is better than it showed Saturday. If it isn't, Chuck Long better take out more life insurance.

Perhaps the most surprising statistic from Saturday's game, to me, was the fact that Northwestern made one first down by passing. Northwestern makes a living

Turn to back of section

Arts and athletics team up for rally at Hancher Auditorium

By CATHERINE GYSIN Press-Citizen Reporter

What do University of Iowa said. men's basketball coach George Raveling and James Dixon, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, have in common?

They will both be performing at "Dance! Cheer! Fight! for Iowa," a rally at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 2.

The Hancher rally will unite more than 35 athletes, coaches and film and a few surprises, according ning basket. And the people in the to Larry Eckholt, director of arts fund raising for the UI Founda-

"This is a one-of-a-kind event, with a little razzmatazz," Eckholt

The rally, which will kick off the Hancher Enrichment Fund Campaign, a fund-raising effort designed to establish a \$2 million endowment fund for Hancher, will celebrate both the performing arts and athletics at UI and show that sports and the arts are not all that different, Eckholt said.

"Lots of people know what it cheerleaders with faculty and stu- feels like to get all excited when dent dancers and musicians for an they see the team going for the evening filled with music, dance, point or the perfect play or the win-

Turn to back of section

Irving, campaigner or novelist, worries about 'the victims'

By CATHERINE GYSIN Press-Citizen Reporter

Two John Irvings came to Iowa a Mondale/Ferraro button. City this past weekend — a novelist and a campaigner.

ance on Saturday night, as the ca- Hampshire, said he has had no sually dressed, dry-witted New En- conflict in his dual role as writer gland novelist read from his and political advocate. He said he newest book to a crowd of more sees nothing wrong with using his than 800 hushed admirers in Macbride Hall.

Then, at a Sunday afternoon

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press conference, the campaigning Irving appeared - complete with gray suit, navy blue tie and

Irving, the critically acclaimed, best-selling author of The World The first Irving made his appear- According to Garp and Hotel New famous name to campaign for Walter Mondale.

> "Voters have reason to feel manipulated when Tom Landry endorses Ronald Reagan or Charleton Heston endorses Ronald Reagan, but I'm not a football coach and I'm not an actor," Irving said. "(As a writer), I spend a lot of time worrying about who the victims are in society."

Irving, who studied at the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop in the mid-60s and taught at the workshop from 1972 to 1975, said that there are many links between his writing and his politics.

"There's always been politics in my novels - internal politics to be

sure, sexual politics, politics of so-Turn to back of section

The Debate: Who won?

3 of 4 overnight polls say it was Mondale

From Press-Citizen wire services

Two independent polls say Walter Mondale won Sunday night's debate with President Ronald Reagan, while polls conducted by each campaign organization showed their candidates won.

A Gallup poll for Newsweek magazine asked 379 voters who watched the debate, "Who did a better job in the debate?" About 54 percent said Mondale, 35 percent said Reagan, 8 percent said neither and 3 percent said they didn't know.

Asked which was better described as "confident and self-assured" in the debate, 55 percent said Mondale and 33 percent said Rea-

But 50 percent or more of the respondents said Reagan better reflected their views, was more capable of dealing with the country's problems, was more likeable and had better ideas for keeping the country prosperous.

More on the debate

· Debate experts give the nod to Mondale/1D The claims and the record/1D.

• The flap over the panelists/1D.

The Newsweek poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 7 percentage points.

A poll conducted for Gannett News Service and USA Today by the Gordon S. Black Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., said that 39 percent of those who saw the debate said Mondale won. About 34 percent said Reagan won, 14 percent said the debate was a tie and 13 percent said they weren't sure.

But the poll showed Mondale gained little voter support from the debate. In Black's last poll before the debate, Reagan led 60 percent to 35 percent for Mondale. After the debate, the margin was 58-35. The change was within intended to vote for Reagan.

percentage-point margin of

error. Other findings by the Black poll:

 Mondale's widest margin — 50 to 26 — was among those 65 and older, a group he has consistently carried. Social Security was an issue that came up several times during the

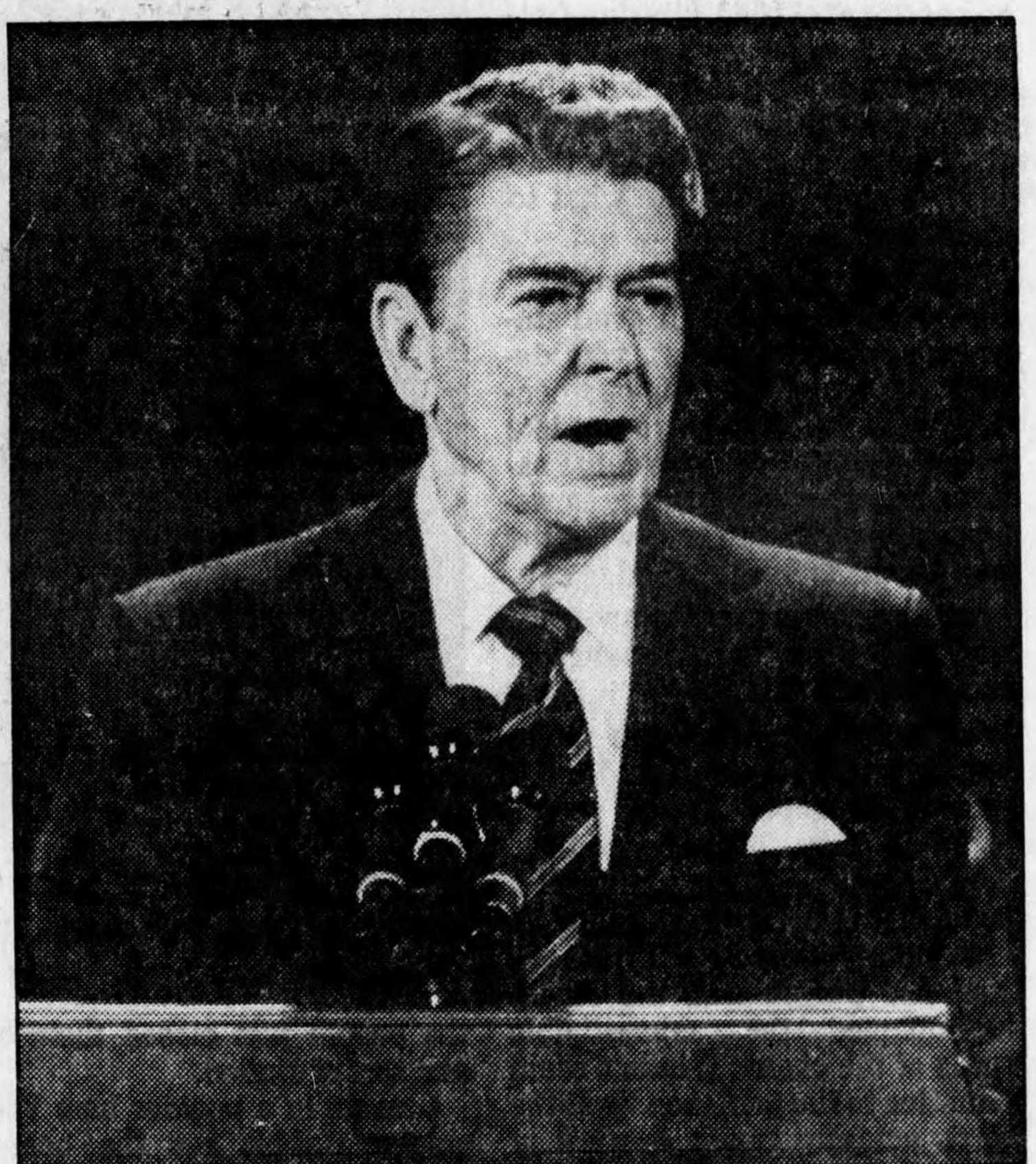
 The average voter watched the debate for 67 of its 90 minutes.

 Older people were more likely to watch the debate: 81 percent of those 65 and older watched compared with 71 percent of those 40 to 64, 55 percent of voters 26 to 39 and 63 percent of those 18 to 25.

Another poll, done for Mondale's campaign, said respondents picked him as the victor by a spread of 52 percent to 32 percent.

But a Reagan campaign poll said Reagan won, 41 percent to 38 percent and that more than half those who answered said they still

Mondale scored some points, but it was far from a knockout



AP Laserphoto

President Reagan: 'I will never stand for a reduction in Social Security benefits to people who are now getting

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Great Communicator worked at his craft. But this time, President Reagan was matched against a tough and polished rival.

For Walter F. Mondale, never regarded as a master orator, displayed his own skill as a communicator, in campaign debate that ran overtime. He came on strong, punching and counterpunching. Then, invited to offer a summary denunciation of Reagan's debate performance, adroitly praising the president for raising national morale.

For all that, in politics as in sports, favored champions are not dethroned on points. It takes a knockout punch, and there were none, from either corner, in the Louisville debate.

Mondale's problem summed in the instructions from moderator Barbara Walters as the debate began. The candidates would be addressed as they preferred, she said, "and will therefore be called Mr. President and Mr. Mondale."

Four years ago, when he was the challenger, Reagan spoke of the difficulty implicit in arguing

ANALYSIS

with "Mr. President." Reagan managed in his debate against President Jimmy Carter. Mondale managed, too.

Even some of the Republicans who called Reagan the debate victor acknowledged that it wasn't his best night. "I think he seemed uncertain at times, but so did Mr. Mondale," said Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada. Predictably, he said Reagan did best. Just as predictably, Democrats said Mondale had won. "We've got a new great communicator," said Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.)

The debate fare was generally as predictable as a Mondale or a Reagan campaign speech. Mondale said Reagan wants to cut Social Security and like programs; Reagan called that outrageous and said it isn't so.

Reagan said Mondale seeks tax increases by habit; the Democratic nominee said the president thinks he can curb federal deficits by magic.

Each said he wants to keep religion out of politics; each accused

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Will Mondale's showing mean significant gains in the polls?



AP Laserphoto

Former Vice President Mondale: The deficit is the 'most important single issue of our time.'

By DON CAMPBELL Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale returned to the campaign trail today, hoping to turn a strong performance in Sunday night's debate with President Reagan into measurable gains in public acceptance — and in public opinion polls.

Although reaction to the 100-minute clash in Louisville generally reflected party lines, Democrats were confident Mondale had helped his cause and some Republicans, including one Reagan aide, conceded that point.

GOP Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas said Mondale "was shown as a strong challenger. I think he dispelled an image somewhat that he has gained of a whiner, because I do think he was very articulate."

But, like many Republicans, Kassebaum was quick to suggest that Mondale's was a hopeless case: "I don't think in any way that he can close the very wide gap . . . I don't think we'll see much change in the polls."

Echoed a senior presidential adviser: "If you let three days go by without interpretation, we'd

ANALYSIS

be very comfortable. I don't think even with interpretation you're going to see a very major erosion in the polls."

The early interpretation was that Mondale used to considerable advantage his first opportunity to confront Reagan with a laundry list of campaign issues and themes - especially the "unfairness" of Reagan's economic policies and his lack of a plan for reducing the deficit.

While both men used the faceoff to score points beyond the subjects raised by a panel of three journalists, Mondale was feis-

He repeatedly accused Reagan of cutting Social Security and Medicare, said the bombings in Lebanon showed Reagan was not in command, and suggested that the Rev. Jerry Falwell would dictate the selection of Supreme Court justices if Reagan were reelected.

Reagan, emphasizing the economic recovery of the past two

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Hawkeye defense shines

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The Wildcats often fail to translate yards gained into points, but they have a similar type of ball control passing game to that of Illinois and usually get first down after first down that way. They had made 37 first downs by passing in their first five games against generally good opposition, so to take that away from them almost completely was a tremendous feat by Iowa's defense.

However, I think we must take into account that Northwestern entered the game as the last place team in total offense in the Big Ten before we get some sort of false reading. Let's see what lowa's defense does in the next couple of weeks, for instance, while hoping it does nothing but get tougher.

It's hard to know what to think of the offensive team's overall performance. Iowa certainly stumbled around a lot, but again it's difficult to be too critical of 31 points and 23 first downs and better than a five-yard gain per play and 398 yards total offense.

I guess we're just not used to seeing Chuck Long get sacked seven times. Nor are we used to seeing Iowa backs get thrown for losses 14 times. Nor are we used to seeing Iowa convert only 2 of 13 third down plays. Nor are we used to seeing Iowa come up empty handed after a first and goal at the enemy seven.

The point is, I think, that Iowa did a fairly good job some of the time on offense Saturday, but might have done much better, and had better do much better this week or it'll be another long trip home from Lafayette.

It's a strange game. Chiefly, thing it did so well a week ago this Saturday. against a team better than North- has a question mark around it. western. But seldom was it able to find such consistency Saturday. sportswriter.

Suppose that's a natural lack of emotion against a foe like Northwestern, or was Northwestern's defense so good it deserves all the credit?

Well, whatever, you can't discuss the game without saying that Ronnie Harmon again made some sensational runs, and Owen Gill ran hard again, too, although he often didn't have much of anywhere to go. Long was running for his life guite a bit of the time Saturday, but then you see the final statistics and you think that 19 completions in 28 attempts for 263 yards is pretty good in anyone's

Chances are if they'd have played all day Northwestern wouldn't have scored a touchdown, but if there was a key play on the day it might have been the roughing the kicker penalty against the Wildcats early in the second quarter.

Iowa, already ahead 14-0, suddenly was being frustrated offensively and the Wildcats and their rather meager crowd of backers were coming to life. Long twice was sacked for 14-yard losses in the same series and the Hawks came up 4th and 34 with Gary Kostrubala punting from his own end zone. Kostrubala was bumped and flattened on the kick, so instead of an aroused Northwestern team with a dangerous passing attack having the ball first down at Iowa's 42, Iowa maintained possession at its own 21 and marched 79 yards for a touchdown which, at 21-0, really put the game pretty much out of reach.

Just a couple of plays later, at 3rd and 14, Bill Happel made a great diving catch to rescue a pass just before it hit the ground for a 19-yard gain. That was a very big play at a time when Iowa was having trouble moving the ball. And later, Happel made a very good 17yard reception on the same drive.

So the day wasn't full of negatives from an offensive standpoint. It just wasn't as good as it can

And from the looks of things, what Iowa didn't do very well Sat- anything less than as good as it urday was block. And that's the can be may not be good enough

against Illinois when three times A game against Purdue that you in the final 20 minutes it marched might have circled in the win colalmost the length of the field umn a couple of months ago now

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen

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Mondale scored, but no knockout

Continued from page 1A

the other side of trying to put it

But the glorified panel programs that pass for presidential campaign debate never have been forums for groundbreaking on the issues. They are, instead, occasions for summation and repetition of well-rehearsed campaign themes. That's valuable, as is the opportunity to see rival candidates handle themselves away from their scripts.

On both counts, while there was no breakthrough for Mondale, at least there was a beginning. His campaign has faltered all season long, and he lags a landslide behind in the public opinion polls. But the Democrats now have a candidate who has proven he can stand up against one of Reagan's great strengths.

The best-remembered line of Reagan's debate against Carter in 1980 had nothing to do with issues. It was the Reagan refrain to what he said were Carter misstatements: "There you go again."

So after Mondale talked about his tax increase-deficit reduction plan, the president looked over at his challenger.

"You know I wasn't going to say this at all," Reagan said, "but I can't help it. There you go again."

Mondale was waiting for that one. He said the last time Reagan made the comment was in response to Carter's charge that he wanted to cut Medicare funds. "What did you do right after the election? You went out and tried to cut Medicare," Mondale said.

Campaigner Irving

Continued from page 1A

cial injustice," he said. "I'm not concerned with more than saying something as clearly as I can whether it's a book or a political

Irving, in his political convictions, seems to be more anti-Reagan than pro-Mondale. As a writer, Irving said, he is most upset with "the emptiness of Reagan's language."

"One of the first things that inspires my contempt with the Reagan administration and my strong feelings that Mr. Reagan in inadequate for the job is his hideous use of language. That's my business language. The total lack of substance in what he says." Irving said. "We may finally be facing the time when a man of homilies and smiles and slick appearances will have more effect on the American public than a man of substance and

Despite his strong political opinions, Irving said he does not want to be considered a "political writer." He insisted that he is, above all, "a storyteller."

Though The Cider House Rules, Irving's latest novel which will be available in June, centers around the extremely political issue of abortion, the author said it is "not a political tract."

"This novel is also my best story. Its main characters are my best characters, he said. "If people feel a need to label in a novel those things that can be extracted as issues, that's not my problem.

"I don't want the novel to change anyone's beliefs regarding abortion," Irving added. "I think the beliefs one has regarding abortion are sacred, are individual."

Irving is no stranger to controversial issues like politics and abortion. His first five novels have dealt with everything from incest to rape to terrorism.

Though he has often been called a feminist writer, Irving denies the

"People seem to go to war over whether or not The World According to Garp was a feminist novel," he said. "I'm just an old social humanist who tells stories about victims. Thomas Hardy chose to write a book called Tess of the d'Urbervilles not Ted of the d'Urbervilles not because he had feminist inclinations, but because he knew very well that Tess in her time, as in ours, is a more likely victim than

Irving added that for his writing, like Hardy's, victims are more important than causes.

"I have a certain social anger. Victims upset me," he said. "They upset me personally, in books, in the news. The search for the next novel is always a search for who its victims are."

On Sunday afternoon, Irving was concerned with another group, who also later turned out to be vic-

"I don't know about you," Irving said looking at his watch, "but I'm interested in how the Cubs are doing."

Arts and athletics

Continued from page 1A

concert hall know that something happens, they can feel it coming, too, when it is a performance to remember," he said. "That emotional high exists in both camps. We're not trying to equate the two; we're just trying to show parallel experiences."

One highlight of the rally will be "Variations on the Iowa Fight Song," in which more than 100 athletes, cheerleaders, dancers and musicians will sing and dance in a tribute to the late Meredith Willson, who wrote the fight song.

A 20-minute film, starring Raveling and Dixon, will compare the roles of coach and conductor, and study how each man motivates and prepares his "team."

UI athletes performing in the rally include Olympic wrestling gold medalists Ed Banach and Barry Davis; former basketball players Craig Anderson, Steve Carfino and Waymond King; basketball players Lisa Becker and Michelle Edwards; and runner Nan Doak. Herky the Hawk and members of the Hawkeye Marching Band also will be on hand.

Actor Greg Morris, former star of TV's "Mission Impossible" and one-time UI basketball player, will emcee the rally.

The program will also include dance pieces by Alicia Brown,

director of the UI Dance Company; Judy Allen, director of the dance program; and dance faculty members Pamela Wessel and Susan Dickson.

Though the rally is planned to attract contributors to the Hancher Enrichment Fund, no rally revenues will go into the fund, Eckholt

"A few thousand dollars" from the event will go toward scholarship funds in the UI School of Music and the UI dance program, he

"With the rally, we're set to just break even," said Kristin Summerwill, rally chairman.

However, Eckholt said he hopes the rally will bring a new segment of contributors to Hancher.

"Some people who may not have Hancher at the highest point on their priority list will be excited by this event," he said. "We wanted something that would appeal to a larger crowd and play off the Iowa

Tickets for the rally are \$16.50, with a \$3 discount for UI students, senior citizens and people under 18. A wall calendar highlighting the arts at UI is free to all ticketholders. There will be a reception in the Hancher lobby following the performance, with food provided by Yen Ching Restaurant.

Mondale and the polls

Continued from page 1A

years, charged Mondale with voting "16 times" as a U. S. senator to raise taxes and linked him with to unpopular aspects of the "Carter-Mondale" administration, including the Soviet grain embargo.

For the most part, both candidates reiterated the charges they make daily on the campaign trail. But Mondale's attack on Social Security seemed to put Reagan on the defensive. Several times Reagan declared he "never" cut the program for those currently receiving bene-

For Mondale to raise the issue, he declared, is to "scare millions of senior citizens."

Reagan in turn repeatedly reminded viewers that Mondale had promised to raise taxes if elected. But Mondale, saying that was an example of leadership, charged that voters "don't have the slightest clue" what Reagan will do to reduce the federal de-

The two also argued at length their differences on abortion, with Mondale saying a constitutional amendment banning abortion, which Reagan supports, would lead to the government "reaching into your living room" to make decisions that should be made privately.

In concluding statements, Reagan said the question facing voters is whether "America is better off" than it was four years ago, while Mondale said the real question is "will we be better off" under four more years of Rea-

For Mondale, the way the debate is reported, analyzed and reacted to over the next few days could prove crucial to his hopes of turning around a campaign that increasingly looks beyond hope.

But some Mondale aides believe public opinion will be affected as much by what voters read and hear this week as by what they saw on television Sunday



One down, one to go

Padres finish off Cubs, ready for Tiger series

> By MIKE LOPRESTI **Gannett News Service**

SAN DIEGO - And so, this exploding fantasy story of the San Diego Padres goes forward, on to a new chapter and network, where the Detroit Tigers

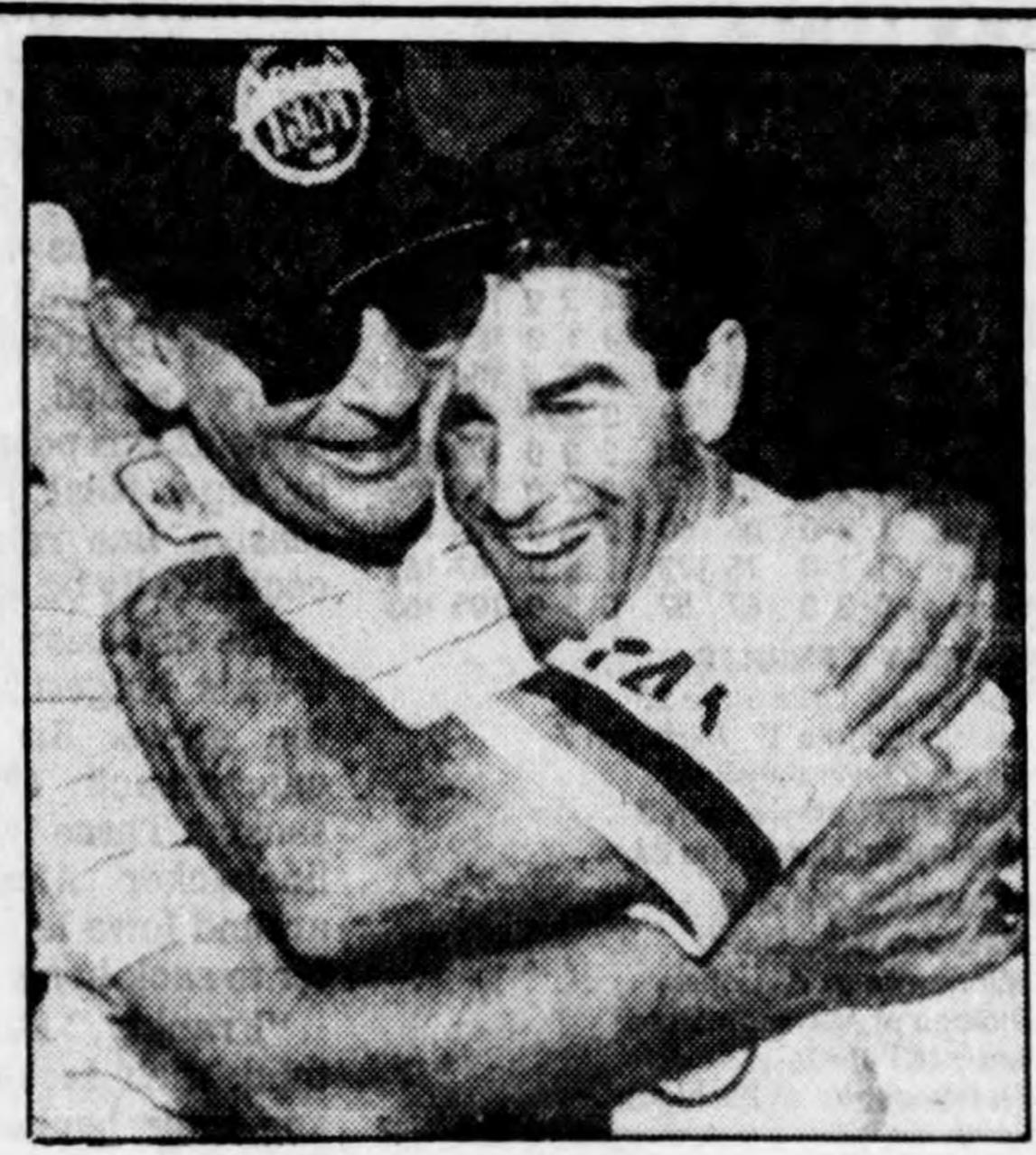
But they've already been through a classic. They've already been through a war.

The World Series starts Tuesday, but it'll just have to wait. A pause must be taken to fully appreciate the drama the National League has just seen - a fight to the finish late Sunday afternoon, finally won 6-3 by the Padres, who only had to overcome a 3-0 deficit to beat a Cy Young Award winner, to beat the Chicago Cubs, apparently to beat destiny itself.

Said an exhausted Alan Wiggins from the winners' clubhouse, "My No. 1 feeling is unbelief."

And added an openly weeping Tim Flannery, the only Padre who was here five years ago, "I was here when nobody wanted to be a Padre. Nobody. But I did. These guys never gave up. When we got off the bus Wednesday night (returning from Chicago), we were so down, so dejected. But then we saw 3,000 fans out here. Nobody but them gave us a

"I guess all the people across the country will have to cash in their Chicago Cub caps now. But we don't need them. We don't need anybody but our fans. They're not too damn bad for surfers, are



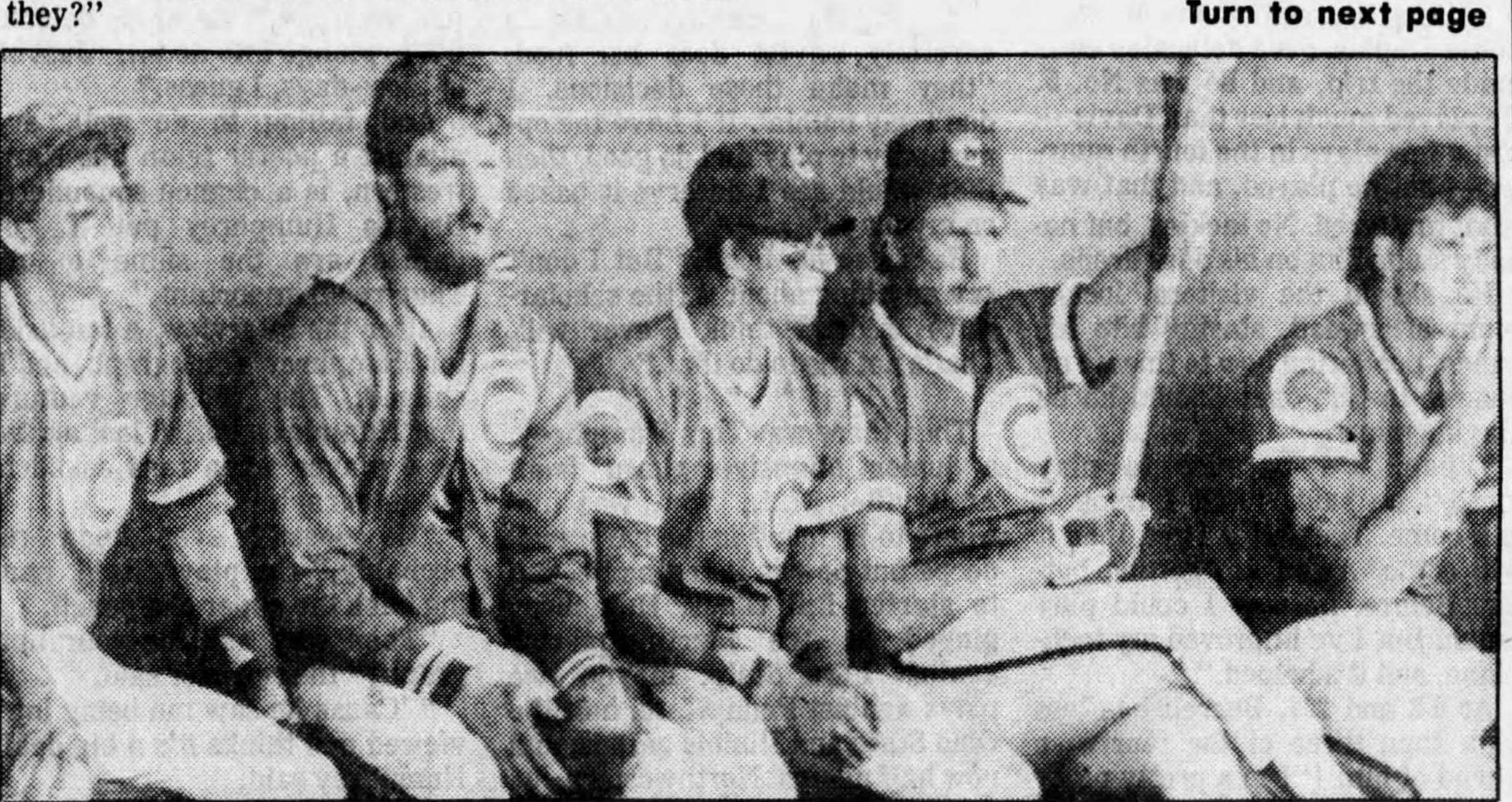
Steve Garvey (right) hugs his father after San Diego won the National League title with a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cubs. Garvey was named the series' MVP.

Not bad at all. And in a fascinating tribute to the aroused San Diego fans who meant so much in this series, the Padre players suddenly broke from their celebrating clubhouse 20 minutes after the game and ran out of the stadium to a fence by the parking lot, so the departing citizens could come back to gather around and shake hands. It was an exhibition nobody had ever seen before from a major league baseball team.

"I was here three years ago when there were 3,600 fans here for Fan Appreciation Day. They booed the prizes," said catcher Terry Kennedy. "This was the best prize we could give them now.

This was our Fan Appreciation Day." So was completed one of baseball's greatest

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Chicago Cub players watch their dream of playing in the World Series vanish Sunday in San Diego. They are (from left) Larry Bowa, Rick Sutcliffe, Bob Dernier, Garry Woods and Ryne Sandberg. Said Sutcliffe, 'It was nobody's fault. You can't fault our effort.'

Cubs do in fans again

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Sportswriter

For every vine on the walls of Wrigley Field a tear has been shed by one of the loyal legion who follows the Chicago Cubs — the group that must wait one more year.

since 1945, the longest current non-appearance resident, said. streak in the major leagues. A 6-3 loss to the San Diego Padres in Sunday's fifth game of the National League Championship Series kept that streak intact and started the gnashing of teeth, the outpouring of tears and renewed cries of: "Wait until next year."

This version of the Chicago Cubs, the winningest one-city franchise in baseball history with 8,227 victories, was unlike any ever sent on the field before. Ten of the players had postseason experience with other franchises and the two men in charge of the

operation - general manager Dallas Green and manager Jim Frey - had managed in World Se-

Still, once again something happened to keep the Cubs from playing in the Fall Classic. Instead, it was the classic case of Chicago's fall.

"They wouldn't be the Cubs if they didn't break The Cubs have not played in the World Series your heart," Jeff Granger, a 29-year-old Chicago

When the Cubs took a two games-to-none lead over the Padres in the NLCS, hearts were beating quickly on Chicago's North Side in anticipation of a World Series game in Wrigley Field.

The Commissioner's office had decided that because the Cubs' park is the only one in the majors where night games cannot be played, the rhythm of the World Series would be changed to accommodate television. If the Cubs had won the pennant,

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Fewer splinters for unsung subs

It's another game on UI bench

EVANSTON, Ill. - Football, like diplomacy and love and hitting the boss for a raise, involves a game within a game. What you see is what you get - and more. So it was Saturday upon the threadbare carpet of Dyche Stadium, where Iowa's 31-3 victory over Northwestern came equipped with more than the tedium of two dominant defenses.

There was also, along the Iowa sidelines, in the ranks of the reserves:

 A second-string linebacker who hoped "Old Iron Lung," as he right: an athletic scholarship. dubbed the No. 1 man, would final- • A second-string offensive ly run out of wind and need re-

Nolan Zavoral

deserved that which pride prevented him from asking for out-

guard making his move on No. 1. The linebacker was George

· A fifth-string defensive end Davis, a sophomore from West wanting to show coaches that he Des Moines, who plays behind All-

American Larry Station. Davis plays ahead of him only in three instances: Station is injured; Station wants rest; the coaches want Station to rest.

No. 1 happens about as frequently as earthquakes in Solon, for Station has not missed a game in two and a half seasons. Neither is he likely to come out of one. Davis keeps waiting in vain for Station to raise his hand, signalling the bench he wants to come out and catch his breath.

"He usually doesn't want a blow or anything," Davis said. "Not old Iron Lung. Usually how I get in is like today, if the coaches take him out so he won't get hurt."

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Hawkeyes put down NU's up-and-comers

By DAVE HYDE Press-Citizen Sportswriter

EVANSTON, Ill. - Iowa coach Hayden Fry stood underneath Dyche Stadium Saturday and said the Northwestern football team had narrowed the gap between the Big Ten frontrunners and backsliders. Northwestern coach Dennis Green sat in his office and said the

Outside, the scoreboard didn't agree: Iowa 31, Northwestern 3. Iowa's defense set a school record by holding the Wildcats to just 49 total yards. Hawkeye tailback Ronnie Harmon rushed 24 times for 121 yards and three touch-

Fry was straightforward and simple about why he was happy with the game: "It was a real good victory because it goes down as a victory and not a loss," he said.

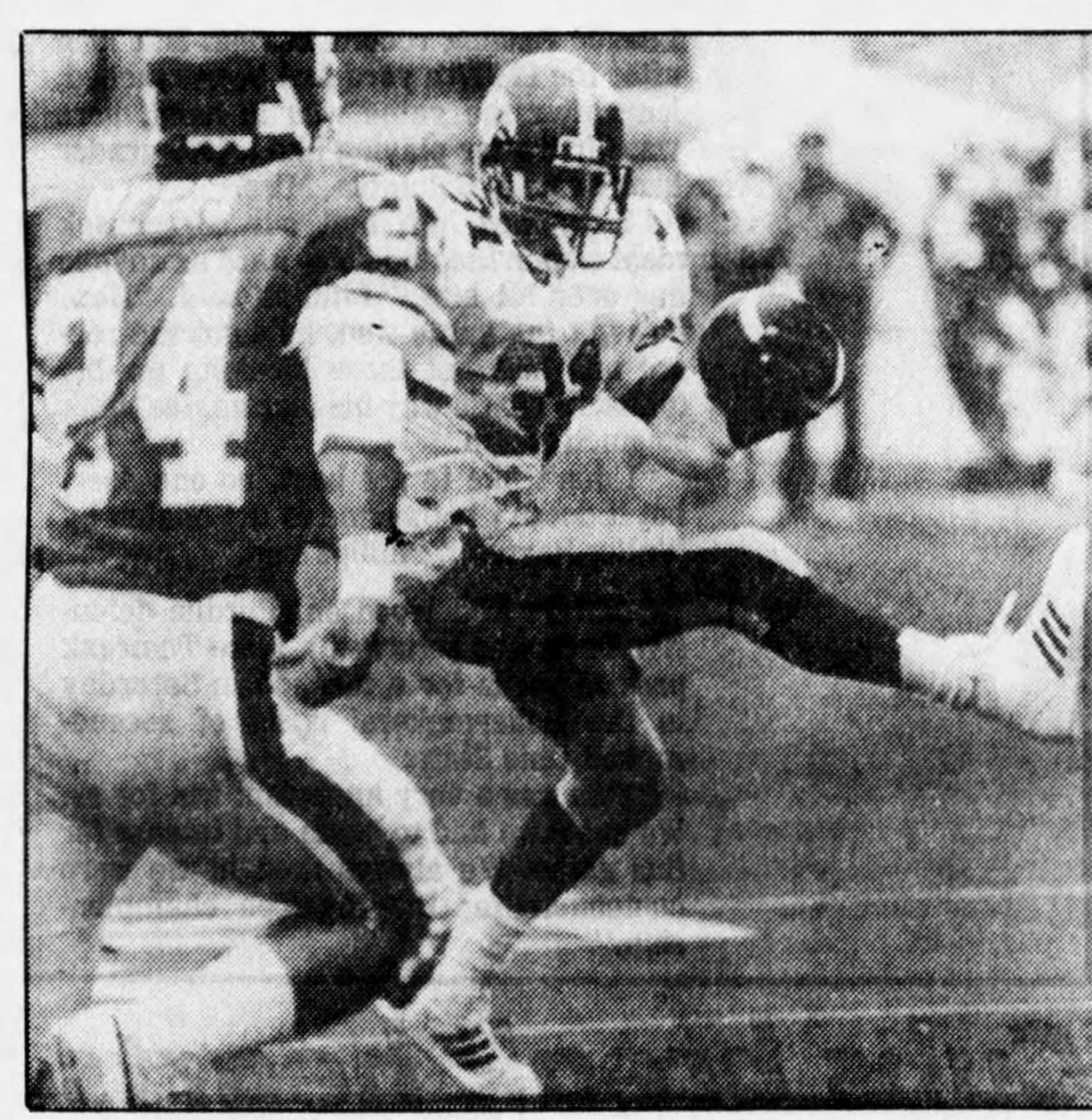
Iowa moved to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten. But like most recent Iowa games against Northwestern, there are better things to talk about. Like Iowa's game next week with Purdue.

The Boilermakers' 28-23 upset of No. 2-ranked Ohio State Saturday gave them a 3-0 conference mark (4-1 overall) and sole possession of first place. Fry, unlike most of the general public, wasn't suprised by Purdue's showing.

"They had excellent people returning this year," Fry said in his Sunday morning telephone press conference. "They had some bad luck and it took two years under coach (Leon) Burtnett to learn the system. Evidently, some teams did take them lightly, though."

And he added: "I'm not surprised by any of the better teams in the Big Ten beating another team. Pretty soon people are going to quit using the word upset."

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lowa's Ronnie Harmon breaks loose for a 17-yard touchdown as Northwestern's Kent Weeks (24) is too late to stop him. Harmon ran for 121 yards on 24 carries. It was the third consecutive week Harmon has ran for over 100 yards.

TV uncertain for Purdue

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

Plans were uncertain today if lowa's Big Ten football game Saturday at Purdue would be televised, even on a delay basis.

Jim Vruggink, Purdue's sports information director, said the game would not be carried on national television, but that a regional telecast was still a possibility.

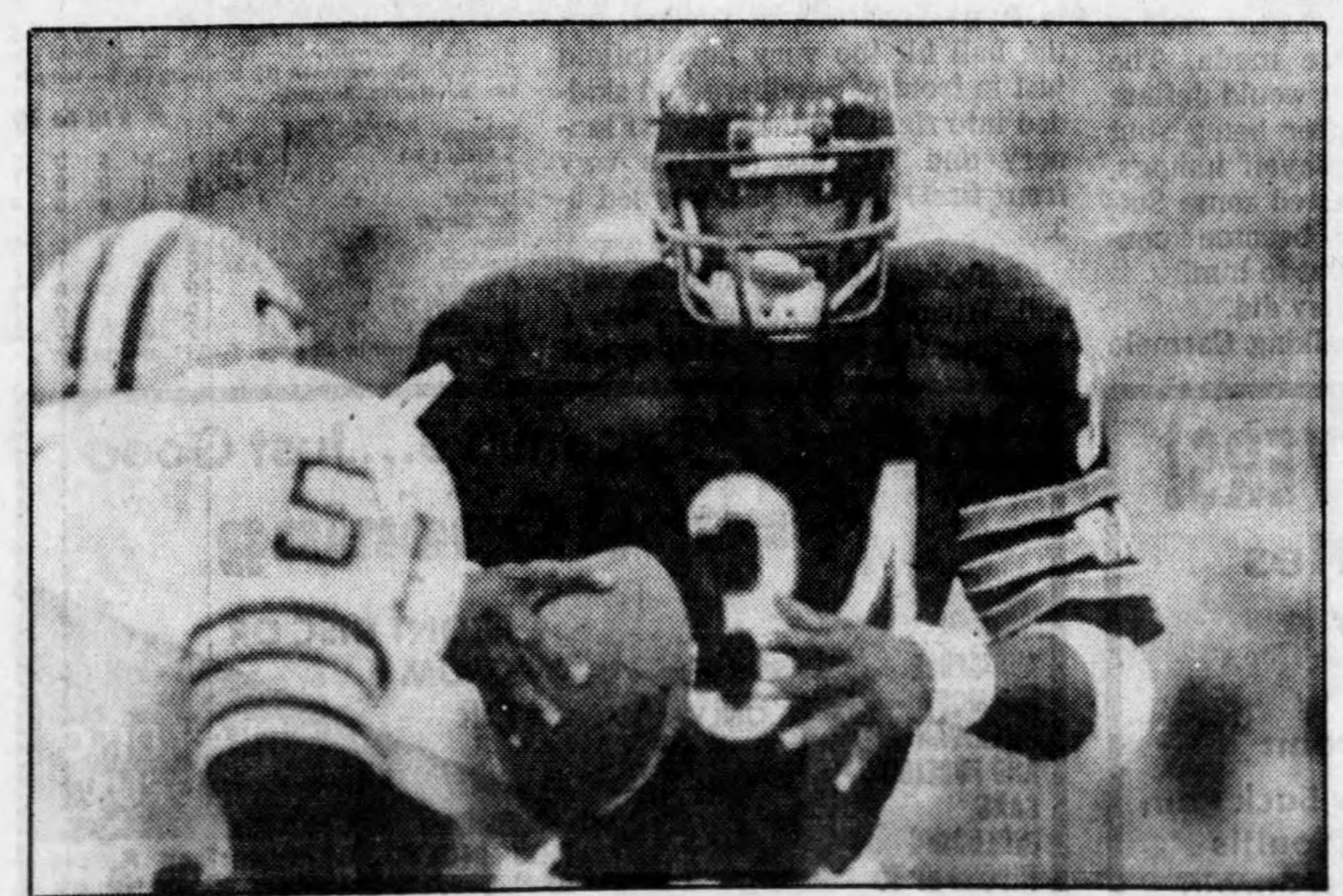
Chuck Lutz, general manager of Carnaby Square Productions in

Waterloo, which would feed the game to Iowa stations, could not be reached for comment. An engineer at the station, Dick Kaune, said nothing was definite and that "it's week to week with this sort of

Kaune did say, however, that Carnaby was going to West Lafayette, Ind., "at least to tape the game." He said he didn't know if it would later be shown on delay.

Kickoff is listed at 1:30 p.m.

Bears' Payton spells relief: R-E-C-O-R-D



Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears eyes New Orlean's Witney Paul in the second quarter of the Bears' win Sunday. Payton broke Jim Brown's all-time rushing mark in the third quarter when he ran his career total to 12,317 yards. Said Payton, 'I was just glad it was over.'

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief.

McMahon and the rest of Payton's Chicago Bear teammates felt it. Even coach Mike Ditka felt it.

It was as if a giant sigh was released from Soldier Field in Chicago when Payton took a pitchout from McMahon with 57 seconds gone in the second half of the Bears' game with New Orleans Sunday and slashed upfield, the ball held in characteristic fashion in the crook between his right hand and wrist. When he was in 1965 after rolling up 12,312 yards in a him. nine-year career.

"How did I feel? Relieved," said Pay-Brown and 2,600 short of the goal of 15,000 pressure." he has set for himself.

Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. their tie at 58 100-yard games.

Walter Payton felt it. Quarterback Jim RUSHING LEADERS

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Walter Payton-x	2,810	12,400	4.4	81
Jim Brown	2,359	12,312	5.2	106
Franco Harris-x	2,937	12,097	4.1	91
O.J. Simpson	2,404	11,236	4.7	61
John Riggins-x	2,548	9,976	3.9	90
Tony Dorsett-x	1,948	8,769	4.5	56
Joe Perry x-active player	1,929	9,723	5.0	71

tackled at his own 27 after a six-yard (Elliott is the brother of Iowa men's athgain, Payton had finally become the Na- letic director Bump Elliott.) Even the optional Football League's all-time leading posing Saints applauded and Payton's rusher, ahead of Jim Brown, who retired teammates rushed onto the field to mob

But Payton shooed them away.

"I felt we were moving the ball and ton, who needed 67 yards entering the didn't want us to cool off," he said after day. He finished the game, a 20-7 victory receiving President Reagan's congratulafor the Bears, with 154 yards in 32 car- tory phone call. "I was just glad it was ries, giving him an even 12,400 for his over. For the past three weeks I've tried run was also one of the most important nine-year, six-game career, 88 ahead of to conceal it, but there's been a lot of

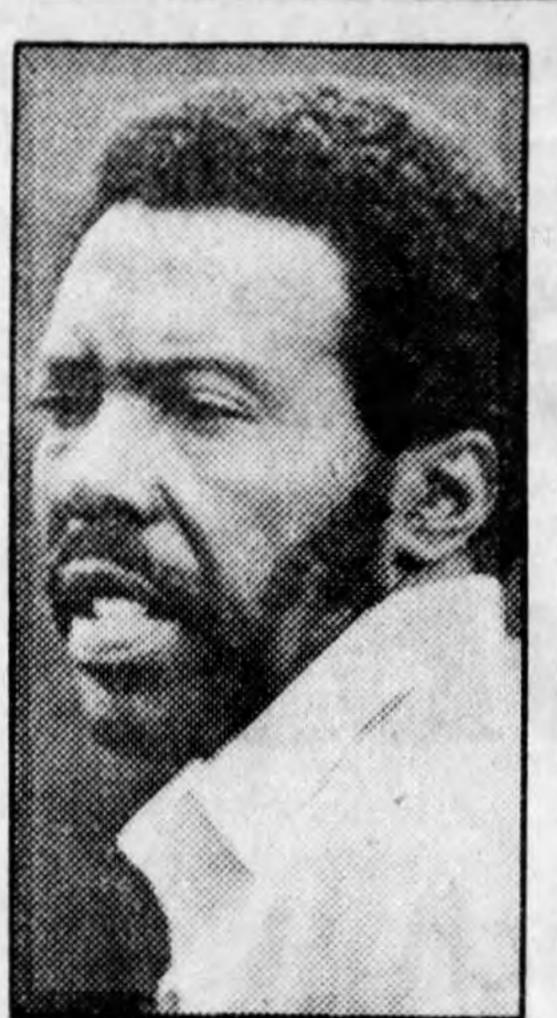
McMahon said that Ditka had told the Bears before the game to get the record for Payton. But he said the coach also emphasized that winning was more important - the Bears had lost the two games in which national attention had been focused on Payton after winning their first two.

"We wanted to get him the record," McMahon said. "I'm very glad it's over and I think Walter is too. The first thing Walter said was 'it's over with, let's go for the win.' That's the way Walter is, he's always working for the win."

"I knew he was going to break the record eventually," said Ditka, whose temper had been getting shorter and shorter during the past few weeks. "But the primary thing is always to win the game first. Walter knows that. He wants it. That's why he's such a great player."

Characteristically, Payton's longest a 25-yard burst deep into Saints territory with five minutes left that just about iced Brown was not at the game to see Pay- the game. He also had a 19-yard run on The game was stopped and Payton, ton break another of his records. By rush- his second carry of the game, but otherholding the ball aloft, handed it to Pete ing for more than 100 yards for the 59th wise ground out three, four and five-yard Elliott, executive director of the Pro time in his career, Payton broke out of gains against a New Orleans defense geared to stop him.

SPORTS PEOPLE



PEETE

CAL PEETE, with a victory, and Mark O'Meara, with still another high finish, put the pressure on a pair of golf's biggest guns going into the closing weeks of the PGA Tour season.

"Fortunately, I played well enough to win — and I put some distance between me and Craig Stadler," Peete said after he had compiled a front-running, nobogey final round of 66 that produced a 3-shot victory Sunday in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Peete's reference to Stadler involved the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the Tour. Peete lost that title last year by .01 of a stroke — a difference of two shots for the year — to Ray Floyd.

The 41-year-old Peete, the most successful black player the game has known, came into this tournament trailing Stadler (who did not play here).

But Peete's winning total of 266, 14 shots under par on the rain-soaked Oak Hill Country Club course, reduced his average to 70.56 and put him in command. Peete said he will play only once more this season, in this week's Southern Open.

"I've been concentrating on the Vardon Trophy. I hadn't won a tournament for more than a year (since July of 1983), so it's a good feeling to break that streak."

TRACY HENDERSON, whose pass receiving has been the talk of the Big Eight for more than a year, became the Cyclones' career reception leader Saturday. The stylish junior caught seven passes for 87 yards against Kansas, hiking his total to 1,796 yards. He surpassed the record set by Otto Stowe of 1,751 yards.

But it was all for naught as far as the final score or the Big Eight standings are concerned. The Jayhawks put together one of their most consistent games of the season and carved out a 33-14 win.

BUM PHILLIPS, head coach of New Orleans, will remember the game — and not for the most obvious of reasons.

It was the day Walter Payton put Jim Brown's all-time National Football League rushing record to rest. But long after the 12,312th yard had been reached, long after the game was in hand, here was Sir Walter playing like a 10th-grader back home in Columbia, Miss.

"I watched him butt our cornerback right slap in the middle as hard as anyone has ever hit him," Phillips said. "Here he's got the game won, he's got the record and he's out there blocking for his fullback. That's why his teammates think so much of him.

"I don't like to get beat, no one does, but it doesn't bother me to get beaten by Walter Payton," Phillips said.

QUOTED: Rod Woodson, Purdue defensive back who returned a Mike Tomczak pass 55 yards for a touchdown Saturday in the Boilermakers' upset of secondranked Ohio State:

"This was a very important win for us. We knew we had to be up and intense for this game. We always thought we were contenders for the Big Ten champion-

Cubs break hearts in a new manner

From previous page

the Series would have begun in the American League park, not the National, and the Cubs would have hosted only three games instead of the four that belonged to the NL team on the rotation basis.

By losing, the Cubs avoided a breach of that rotation.

"I think everybody is a little shocked right now that it's over for us," Cubs' catcher Jody Davis said. "We still gave the people of Chicago something they hadn't had in 39 years, a champion-

Before, the closest the Cubs, who have been in 10 World Series but won only two (1907 and 1908), had come to claiming a championship since 1945 was 1969 when they led the NL East by 9½ games on Aug. 13. When the season ended they were eight games behind the New York Mets.

Ron Santo, the captain and third baseman of the 1969 Cubs, still talks about that swoon and the trouble it has caused him.

"I've got everything I want in life," Santo, a successful businessman, said. "I'm a happy man. But I've got this guilt! I still carry the guilt ... I felt guilty for the

ber, played in October - but with fans."

WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, OCT. 9 at San Diego, 7:35 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 at San Diego, 7:25 p.m. FRIDAY, OCT. 12 at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. SATURDAY, OCT. 13 at Detroit, 12:30 p.m. SUNDAY, OCT. 14 at Detroit, 3:45 p.m., if necessary TUESDAY, OCT. 16 at San Diego, 7:25 p.m., if neces-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 at San Diego, 7:25 p.m., if neces-

no championship rings.

"I've been a Cubs fan all my life, and the one thing that teaches you is that life goes on," said John Harrington, a Chicago resident who flew to San Diego for the final three games of the playoffs.

"Well, I can wait another 39 years," Scott Adams, an 18-yearold Chicago resident, said. "I'll have my grandson drive me (to the game)."

"Cubs fans support the team whether it wins or loses," said Now, these Cubs, the new play- Limo Bill, the bouncer at the off-experienced version of the Cubby Bear Lounge in Chicago. team that couldn't play in Octo- "Cubs fans will always be Cubs

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Hawkeyes put down 'Cats

From previous page

Burtnett hasn't thrown that word out of his dictionary yet, though. "We've gone into games being the underdog in four out of our five games," he said Sunday. "To be 4-1 now and to have upset some big teams is a phenomenal credit to our young men. Now it's a matter of if we can carry that momentum through the rest of the games.

"All the games are big from now on. We have to see if we can win the game that maybe we aren't supposed to win the rest of the way," Burtnett said.

Iowa won a game it was supposed to Saturday at Northwestern. The Hawkeye defense never gave the Wildcats an opportunity to scale a 21-0 lead the Hawkeyes had midway through the second quarter. The Wildcats didn't complete a pass in the second half. Third-string quarterback Steve Burton — the first two Northwestern quarerbacks were knocked out with injuries in the game - scrambled for 10 yards on Northwestern's final offensive play to give them 19 net yards rushing.

"We had fine pursuit, good tackling, fine coverage on their receivers and good pressure on their passer. We knocked two of their quarterbacks out of the game," Fry said. "Overall, it certainly was one of the better defensive games played since this staff has been at

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference All Games WLTPIS OP WLTPIS OP 3 0 0 75 43 4 1 0 115 92 3 1 0 102 50 4 2 0 151 108 2 1 0 103 76 4 1 0 169 90 2 1 0 78 64 3 2 0 154 105 Michigan 2 1 0 41 39 3 2 0 74 73 1 2 0 65 93 2 3 0 103 155 Wisconsin 1 2 0 51 58 3 2 0 113 106 2 3 0 80 105 1 3 0 75 123 1 5 0 87 162 0 3 0 67 87 0 5 0 105 166

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Purdue 28, Ohio State 23 Michigan State 19, Michigan 7 Illinois 22, Wisconsin 6 lowa 31, Northwestern 3 Minnesota 33, Indiana 24

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Illinois at Ohio State Minnesota at Wisconsin Indiana at Michigan State lowa at Purdue Northwestern at Michigan

Meanwhile, Harmon was doing enough damage on the offense. He ran for Iowa's first three touchdowns and went over 100 yards for the third consecutive game since he was made starting tailback. Harmon is also Iowa's leading receiver with 18 catches for 225

"I don't know of any player in America who has started only three games at running back and has done what Ronnie has," Fry

"I imagine as Ronnie gains more and more experience, he will get better. He's still got a lot of room for improvement, but Ronnie is a Northwestern ... 3 very gifted and talented individu-

"I know this - as long as he's on the field, we've got a chance against anybody we play."

know at this point how good he can become. Next year, with our offensive line returning intact, he could really be something."

Iowa's biggest disappoinment in the game. Six times Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long was sacked. Three times Northwestern linebacker Alex Moyer blitzed around Iowa left tackle Herb Wester to sack Long.

"Frankly," Moyer said, "I don't

weeks.

"It's a question mark from week

Fry added, "Ronnie doesn't The offensive line proved to be

think their tackle was very good, and their backs didn't block me. Both (defensive tackle) Keith Cruise and myself went around them all day. We saw on films that both their tackles have slow feet."

Wester is replacing Dave Croston, who suffered a knee sprain two weeks ago. Left tackle Mike Haight is suffering from lower back spasms and has worked out only one day each of the past four

to week how many linemen are able to practice," Fry said. "When you don't practice, you don't get

NW First downs Rushing Passing Penalty 27-19 47-135 Rushing (Att.-Yds) 7-26-0 19-28-1 Yards Passing Total Off. Plays 10-43.8 6-38.0 Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost

23:10 Time of Possession Northwestern 14 7 3 7 - 31 IOWA - Harmon, 2-yard run (Nichol

Penalties-Yards

5-37

IOWA — Harmon, 9-yard run (Nichol A — Harmon, 17-yard run (Nichol

NORTHWESTERN — Duvic, 49-yard FG. IOWA - Nichol, 28-yard FG. IOWA — Helverson, 6-yard pass from Long (Nichol kick).

Individual Leaders RUSHING — Northwestern: Parsons 9-28. Iowa: Harmon 24-121, Gill 11-53.

PASSING — Northwestern: Schwab 7-18-0-30, Greenfield, 0-5-0-0. lowa: Long 19-28-1-263.

RECEIVING — Northwestern: Bumgarner 2-14. lowa: Harmon 6-64, Hayes 5-62, Happel 4-61.

your conditioning. Sooner or later that conditioning will take its

have helped, but Humphrey didn't

feel he had it. "Played average,

just average," he said, deigning

not to plunge into detail. "Just one

Unsung UI subs see some action

From previous page

Davis played in every quarter against Northwestern. He did little to disturb his reputation as one of the hardest — perhaps the hardest — hitter on the team. Blitzing, Davis, 6 feet 1 and 220 pounds, hit reserve NU quarterback Mike Greenfield (6-2, 185) straight on, and flattened him as if he was a cardboard cutout.

The pass died incomplete and Greenfield temporarily left the game, so dazed that he couldn't remember his locker combination after the game.

Davis knew right away that Greenfield was hurt, but didn't linger for a damage report. Said Davis, "Football's a physical sport. There are things going to happen like that. You can't feel bad about them. You've got to just figure they'll happen."

carton, with wiry, dark blond curls, appreciated his chance to play Saturday, with one quibble. "I'd like to get in when it's close," he said. "You feel more needed that way."

The fifth-string defensive end was Doug Burrell, a junior from Cedar Rapids. Five defensive ends made the trip, and he was No. 5. He played much less than Davis just a few plays in the fourth quarter — but he played, and that was what mattered. No tackles, but nobody stung him on his pass drops.

He sat in the visitors' locker room afterward, staring into his hands, pondering how to finesse an answer to this one: Should he be playing more?

more," he said. "And I think it will come. The better I get, then it will come. And I am getting better. Before, no way I could play much. But I've improved my technique, and it's helped."

At 6-2 and 207, Burrell has less bulk than three of the four men Davis, built square as a packing ahead of him ("I'm a pretty picky now half against Northwestern. eater," he says), but there is nothing wrong with his spunk. He walked on to the team before last season, hoping to earn the bounty of an athletic scholarship for his trouble.

It hasn't come, but Burrell hangs on. "The coaches," he said, beginning to pick his words as carefully as he does his food, "they make those decisions. don't say nothin'. If I have the opportunity to play and do good, then they would see I deserve it based on my play."

He shook his head. "But I don't say anything about it (the scholarship). I don't think I ever will. That's not me to do that."

Then there was Tom Humphrey, "Yeah, it'd be nice to play a junior offensive guard from Amityville, N.Y., who was nowhere to be found in the early twodeeps but now is listed as backup to starter Bill Glass. Humphrey played in the fourth quarter against Iowa State, maybe two plays against Penn State, half the Ohio State and Illinois games, and

With Iowa coach Hayden Fry groaning about the play of the starters in the offensive line, Humphrey may move up to No. 1 before the leaves fall. A good game against NU would

of those days, I guess." And failing to do well, even against a poorer team like Northwestern, is a chance squandered. Or, as Humphrey put it, "All games are the same to me. They're all important."

After the interview, a fan asked for Humphrey's autograph, and he obliged. The reporter ventured that Humphrey had at last arrived as a player when fans asked for his autograph.

"He doesn't even know me, probably," the player said, handing back the paper and pencil.

"Then why ask for your autograph?" the reporter said. "' 'Cause he saw me being inter-

viewed and thinks it's a big deal," Humphrey said. He turned and walked four steps

to the huffing busses waiting to take him and Burrell and Davis back to Iowa City.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

One down, one to go for Padres

From previous page

comebacks, San Diego rallying from a two-game humiliation in Wrigley Field, rallying from what appeared a lethal situation Sunday when Sutcliffe — winner of 15 straight — was given a 3-0 lead in the first two innings.

The Padres became the first N.L. team in history to come back from 2-0 to win the playoffs. In the A.L., Baltimore had done it against California in 1982.

Nothing could minimize the newest Cub frustration, though this one came on higher ground. A few days ago America's New Team was in euphoria. But ecstasy can turn to jelly in a hurry on

this level. "It was nobody's fault. You can't fault our effort. There comes a time when you have to give the other team credit . . . The only thing that will make our people feel better is time," said Sutcliffe, who seemed on the way to a pennant-clinching victory as late as

the sixth inning Sunday. That early 3-0 lead — created by Leon Durham's two-run homer in the first and Jody Davis' solo shot in the second — had stood up, though a disquieting thing was happening to the Cubs.

After demolishing San Diego

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starter Eric Show in the first two innings, they had been blanketed by the Padre bullpen. Andy Hawkins, Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts retired 14 of 15 batters from the third through seventh innings and didn't give up a hit.

The Padre middle-inning relievers - among the most overlooked players on any team - were Sunday's silent heroes.

But, still, Cubs had to feel good in the sixth. There was Sutcliffe. And he hadn't lost since late

Then came the Padre sixth. Wiggins bunted for a single, Tony Gwynn singled to right and Sutcliffe walked Garvey. Deep trou-

But Sutcliffe and the Cub lead survived the inning. Barely. A Graig Nettles fly scored Wiggins and a Kennedy drive to left — on which Gary Matthews made a sensational diving catch - scored Gwynn to make it 3-2.

Matthews' catch was the stuff of which pennants are made. The Cubs were hoping it would deflate the Padres. But after being shut out by him in 12 playoff innings, they had finally tasted some Sutcliffe blood, had become convinced they could get to him. In the seventh, they did.

He opened by walking Carmelo

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Martinez on four pitches. "That was my worst mistake. It was the key play because it set the stage for their whole inning," Sutcliffe Garry Templeton bunted Mar-

tinez to second. Then came the first play that will haunt the Cubs. Flannery hit a easy grounder to Durham. Rather through Durham. It went under his glove, between his legs, scoring Martinez to tie the game.

"It was a routine ground ball that stayed down. I was anticipating a hop," Durham said. "I have nothing to be ashamed of. That was my first error this season with my glove."

Said Gwynn, "When that ball got through Durham, I think we all believed we were going to do it."

Wiggins then blooped a single to left. Up came Gwynn. And the second play that will haunt the Cubs. It was a hard hit smash straight

to Ryne Sandberg at second, but the ball hit the very hard infield just in front of Sandberg and skidded into right field. In came Flannery and Wiggins (all the way from first) and the Padres led 5-

"I thought it was a double-play ball. When I was going to first, I was thinking I had just hit into a

Gwynn was on second so first base was open, but the Cubs decided to pitch to Steve Garvey. Saturday night's lesson must have been lost on them. Garvey, named the series MVP, smashed a single into center to score Gwynn and make it 6-3. Sutcliffe was gone, taken out of the game. The Cubs were lost.

double play," Gwynn said.

Padres 6, Cubs 3 ab r h bi ab r h bi 4 0 0 0 Wiggins 2b 3220 4 0 1 0 Gwynn rf 4222 2 1 0 0 Garvey 1b 3011 4 1 1 2 Nettles 3b 3001 3 0 1 0 Kennedy c 4 0 0 0 Brown cf 3000 1010 4111 LSalazr cf 2000 Martinz H 3100 1 0 0 0 Tmpltn ss 3010 0 0 0 0 Show p 0000 0000 2010 Hawkins p 0 0 0 0 MRmrz ph 1000 0000 Dravcky p 0000 0000 Bevaca ph 1000 0000 1100 30 3 5 3 Totals 29 6 8 5 Game Winning RBI - Gwynn (E-Durham. DP-San Diego 1. LOB- Chicago 4, San Diego 5. 2B Gwynn. 3B LSalazar. HR Durham (2). JDavis (2). SB—Matthews (1). Sandberg (3). S—Templeton. SF-Nettles, Kennedy. H R ER BB SO 6 1-3 7 6 5 3 2 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1

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