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THE WEATHER: Mostly cloudy tonight. Low around 50. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Cloudy Tuesday, 60 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 60s. Details on page 3A.

With Long's 'wing', the Hawks hardly needed prayers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -He hurt his right shoulder, his passing wing, in the Iowa State opener. The coach said all along it was bruised, but the quarterback said more like sprained. Whatever, it hurt and would continue to hurt unless it was rested, but fat chance of that for a while.

But then came Saturday, when rain and fog settled upon the western Indiana countryside. On just such days as this the shoulder, the wing, played merry notes of pain, perhaps because of the humidity.

Warming up, however, Iowa's Chuck Long noticed something very strange. No pain. It had been the same all week. "The shoulder felt really good," he said. "I sort of knew right then it'd be a good game."

With a wing free of ache, Long could start throwing the deep ball right away. He didn't have to wait for the pain and stiffness to abate, like before. Straight off he threw a ball 50 yards in the air to wingback Robert Smith, who outwrestled a defender for it and ran into the end zone.

The TD was discounted, however, when Smith was charged with offensive pass interference. No matter. Long would yet make Purdue bleed from the bomb.

"I knew we'd maybe drop one, or they'd cover one," he said. "But we wanted to stick to it because we knew we could hurt them. We wanted a couple bombs right away."

It didn't take Long long. On the next series he and Smith, off the cunning of a flea flicker, combined on a 51-yard touchdown play that broke Iowa to a

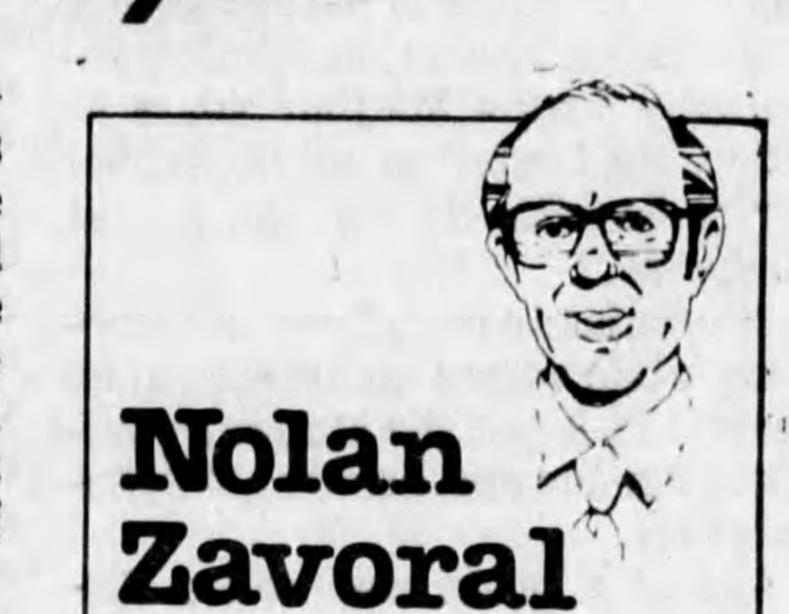
6-0 lead. Long had no sooner lofted the pass than he was bowled over like a five pin by a defensive lineman who outweighed himby 42 pounds. Long heard the cheer for the completion, clapped twice for that which he could not see and struggled to his feet — ready for more.

Before he left the game late in the third quarter, the 40-3 final score already on the board, he had fulfilled the promise of a pain-free flipper. He had:

 Thrown for four touchdowns covering 51, 56, 31 and 38 yards.

 Completed 17 of 21 passes for 369 yards, his second biggest passing yardage haul since

his 420 against Northwestern in



 Spread the wealth of his passing talent around to nine receivers.

It was enough to make Iowa coach Hayden Fry say, "You could tell Chuck Long's shoulder wasn't bothering him, the way he was humming the ball. Or the way he'd get it up and over a defender when our guy was free, instead of kind of shoving the ball — forcing it at the receiver."

Long has played four years at Iowa but has another season left if he chooses, thanks to a new NCAA rule. Again this season he stands among the top quarterbacks in the country in passing efficiency, proving he is better on half a wing than most college throwers are on a whole one.

He has owned the air ever since breaking into the starting lineup for good against Arizona in 1982. That same year he threw 11 straight completions in a Peach Bowl win over Tennessee. Then, last season, he tossed for 345 yards against Penn State, which was a school record until the 420 against Northwestern.

Oh, yes, and don't old habits die hard: another 11 straight completions in a game, this time against Wisconsin.

All of which put pressure on Long to do better this season, even with a bum shoulder. Long confronted that pressure one day last week before practice, hands gripping each side of his windbreaker like a blond Abe Lincoln.

"Last year was great, but I don't know if I can expect to match that," he said. "This is just a different year. And to try to top last year" — he paused a moment before going on -"well, it's just going to be hard

But then came that Saturday in West Lafayette, when the shoulder felt new and it was the old Chuck Long again.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

Man killed, 34 arrested as Detroit fans erupt

By LARRY McDERMOTT Associated Press Writer

DETROIT - One man was shot to death, dozens were injured and at least 34 were arrested when World Series victory celebrators turned violent, torching cars, battling with riot-ready police and leaving streets littered with burnt-out vehicles and broken glass today.

Hundreds of people still roamed downtown early today, remnants of the thousands of Detroit fans who poured into the streets when the Tigers beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday to win their first series appearance since

A police car and a taxicab were torched in hours of violence that forced authorities to close a park, an office complex and freeways leading downtown.

Police Lt. Fred Williams said one man among the throng was shot to death, and the Detroit News today quoted unnamed police sources as saying the 27-year-old was the victim of an apparent robbery attempt shortly before midnight.

The man's wallet, which contained \$62, had not been taken, the News said. No arrests or suspects were reported.

The air along Michigan Avenue outside Tiger Stadium smelled of burning tires, marijuana, beer and horse manure soon after the

victory. Broken glass crunched underfoot.

A man walked to an overturned taxicab outside the stadium, removed the gasoline tank cap, and tossed in a match. The cab burst into flames with a roar. Later, the crowd tossed a motorcyle into the fire.

"I know there were some rowdy fans tonight," said Pam Collins, 23, of suburban Royal Oak. "But this is the World Series, and you've got to expect some kind of rowdiness."

Scores of police, some clad in riot gear, some brandishing broken boards, struggled until 10 p.m., more than two hours after the game ended, to control the crowds.

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A JOG IN THE FOG Runners in the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs of the lowa City Striders/Hospice Marathon drift into view Sunday morning from a fog that cloaked the city. The fog also was blamed for preventing an appearance by Geraldine Ferraro's daughter at the marathon's awards ceremony. More on the marathon on page 1B.

researchers win Nobel for medicine

By DICK SODERLUND Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The 1984 Nobel Prize for medicine today was awarded to three researchers for pioneering work in immunology, including promising theories on how to use the body's natural defenses to fight cancer.

London-born Niels K. Jerne, who works in Switzerland, was cited along with German Georges J.F. Koehler and Argentine Cesar Milstein for their theories on the development and control of the immune system, and the discovery of the principle for producing monoclonal antibodies.

The Karolinska Institute medical faculty, which selects the medicine prize winners, described Jerne, 73, as "the leading theoretician in immunology during the last 30 years." Jerne's theories have shed light on how the immune system develops and outlined the development of modern immunology, they said.

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Candidates prepare for final round

By DAVID GOELLER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the President Reagan's campaign say things will be different Sunday when he faces Walter Mondale in their next debate: Reagan will have fewer statistics and more re-

spect for his opponent. For their part, the top officials

for the Democratic campaign say Mondale will come out swinging for the second televised encounter and ask "hard questions" of the

The pre-debate predictions were made Sunday as Mondale campaign chairman, James Johnson, and his Reagan counterpart, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week with David

Republican president.

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Brinkley." Discussing the debates on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" were the respective campaign managers, Robert Beckel for Mondale and Ed Rollins for Reagan.

"We're going to go into the debate next Sunday night and have it

The IRS deemed his return friv-

olous because Wall took a deduc-

tion of \$6,060 for "war taxes." He

claimed that cut his tax liability in

half, and that the federal govern-

ment owed him a refund of about

\$660 — which he would donate to

Wall explained this in a letter to

the IRS that accompanied his 1982

tax return. Instead of receiving a

notice demanding he pay the \$25

humanitarian organizations.

out," Johnson said, adding that the Democrat would "confront" President Reagan over Lebanon during the 90-minute session on foreign policy.

As for Reagan, Laxalt repeated his contention that Mondale bested the Republican president in the first debate Oct. 7 because Reagan's preparers had saddled him with statistics.

"It was much too intense, much too statistical, and I think posed too much of a burden on the president, so that when he went into that debate in Louisville, his circuits literally were overloaded,"

Laxalt said. "I think the greatest thing we can do, and we will do this week believe me - is let Ronald Reagan be Ronald Reagan," Laxalt said. "He should deal as he always has

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Tax resisters take their claims to IRS

Despite fines, they voice their concerns by not paying taxes

By TOM DAYKIN Press-Citizen Reporter

Peace activist David Wall put his money where his mouth was and was fined \$500 by the Internal Revenue Service.

Wall was not charged with tax evasion. Rather, the IRS fined Wall - without taking him to court — for claiming a "war tax deduction." In the words of the IRS, Wall filed a "frivolous re-

"The government can call it tax fraud," said Wall, of Iowa City, "but I feel compelled not to cooperate. The whole way militarism in this country is treated goes against my basic, fundamental religious beliefs."

Wall is among a small group of Iowa City residents who resist paying federal taxes because they object to military spending. Some, like Wall, protest by taking deductions for the portion of their tax bill that would go to the military.

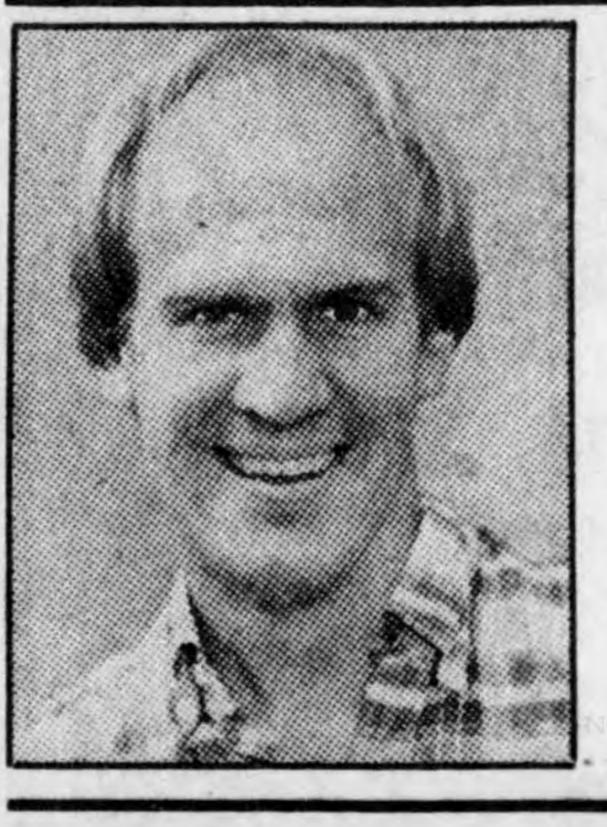
Others refuse to pay any income tax while some ignore the federal tax portion of their monthly phone

"I refuse to pay for something I see is so wrong," said Steve Konzen-Ohly of Iowa City. Konzen-Ohly, Wall and other tax resisters argue that they are following their conscience by refusing to fund the military.

Konzen-Ohly, who works as a nurse for Community and Home Health Services Agency, said he first thought of tax resistance while a student at Winona State (Minn.) College. He couldn't reconcile images of the government seeking money to aid Central American dictatorships and ads seeking donations for an impoverished child of that region.

"If I was going to send money to buy shoes for her," Konzen-Ohly said, "I wasn't going to send money to put a bullet in the head

of her father." Konzen-Ohly, a Roman Catholic,



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David Wall

and Wall, an Episcopalian, both say their interpretation of Christianity requires them to resist paying taxes for military spending.

None of those arguments wash with the IRS.

"The fact that some people object on moral grounds or whatever grounds to a government program is not a basis to avoid paying taxes," said Dave Evans, public affairs officer for the IRS in Iowa.

"While I can appreciate their concerns," Evans said, "we're here to administer the tax law. I hope they can appreciate our con-

Some resisters do question their methods of protest.

cop-out," said Wall, who works as a research assistant at University Hospital's Family Practice

taxes. Wall actually paid about paychecks. But instead of sending complete his tax bill, Wall filed his

he owed in taxes, Wall was slapped with the \$500 penalty. Tax resister

"In some respects, it can be a Clinic. "Because of my religious beliefs, I'm not going to do this."

Wall and Konzen-Ohly have used different methods to resist paying \$1,345 in federal income taxes in 1982 through withholding on his the government a check for \$25 to frivolous return.

"It was not my intent to delay or impede the tax laws," Wall said, "but simply register a protest on the way taxes are spent." Wall sued the federal govern-

ment over the penalty. He Cle claimed, among other things, that Co the government violated his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and religion; his right to due process was violated because the fine was assessed without Mo prior notice and a hearing; and No that the assessment of the penalty was illegal because it was based on unpublished agency guidelines. Federal District Judge W.C.

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A World Series to roar about

Tigers cap super season with title

By MIKE LOPRESTI **Gannett News Service**

season with such a rush, it took the become more of a coronation than wind out of the American League. a competition. But by the time everyone had "I'll never forget this day. You

monster of expectations. Anything step, which had been waiting on less than a World Series title, and them for four months. the Tigers would be carrying some "We've had pressure from the Chet Lemon. "All we heard all heavy baggage through history. start. People said we were lucky year was that we never had to win Anything less than everything and that 35-5 was a fluke. I think would be a disappointment.

become a wait, and the wait be- say 'See. We told you so," said came a vigil. Kirk Gibson, the final hero in the

The long summer's watch for a championship climaxed in an 8-4 win over San Diego, a 4-game-to-1 DETROIT - They began this victory in a World Series that had

caught their breath, one thing had bastards did it all" were the only become clear about the 35-5 start private words manager Sparky of the Detroit Tigers. Anderson said to his team after They had created their own they had finally climbed the last

some people wanted to see us lose So by July, that quick start had in the World Series so they could Sunday night, the vigil ended. final game, with his two-run

homer in the first inning and three-run shot in the eighth.

"I guess this is what fairy tales are made of."

The season had worn on all of them. You could tell.

"If we didn't win, we would have been called severe chokers," said Alan Trammell, whose .450 batting average and two Saturday homers earned him the MVP award.

"I think the whole world could see now how we went 35-5," said any big games. But when we did have to, look what we did. We won seven of eight games in the post-

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AP Laserphoto

Pitcher Willie Hernandez (center) and catcher Lance Parrish (right) signal the Detroit Tigers' World Series victory with raised arms as teammates join them on the field Sunday night in Detroit. The Tigers beat San Diego 8-4 to win the Series four games to one.

The pass pattern: W Post; the result: big Hawk win

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Be the hit of Hawkeye gatherings this week. When talk turns to Iowa's jinx-junking win over Purdue here Saturday, 40-3, resist temptation.

Make no initital mention of Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, whose 17-for-21 passing day for 369 yards and 4 touchdowns most surely will rev up the Heisman motors in the athletic shop again.

And stay away from the human dart, alias Robert Smith, who caught three of those passes, all for touchdowns.

Say only, "W post," and then explain this is not a cereal but the name of the play that rushed Iowa back into both title contention and poll consideration. As Long said, "We're right in the thick of it (them?) again."

"W" stands for wingback, as in Smith. "Post" means goal post, toward which the wingback is supposed to run on the bombs-away play. It's how Iowa scored four of its five touchdowns on Purdue's gray homecoming day: three by Smith, one by another "w," Scott Helverson, the former walk-on.

On the W Post, Smith or Helverson would split seven yards or so from the tight end. Then, at the snap, the tight end, Jonathan Hayes, would cut in front of him and flee toward the sidelines on a pass pattern, courting the attention of free safety Rod Woodson.

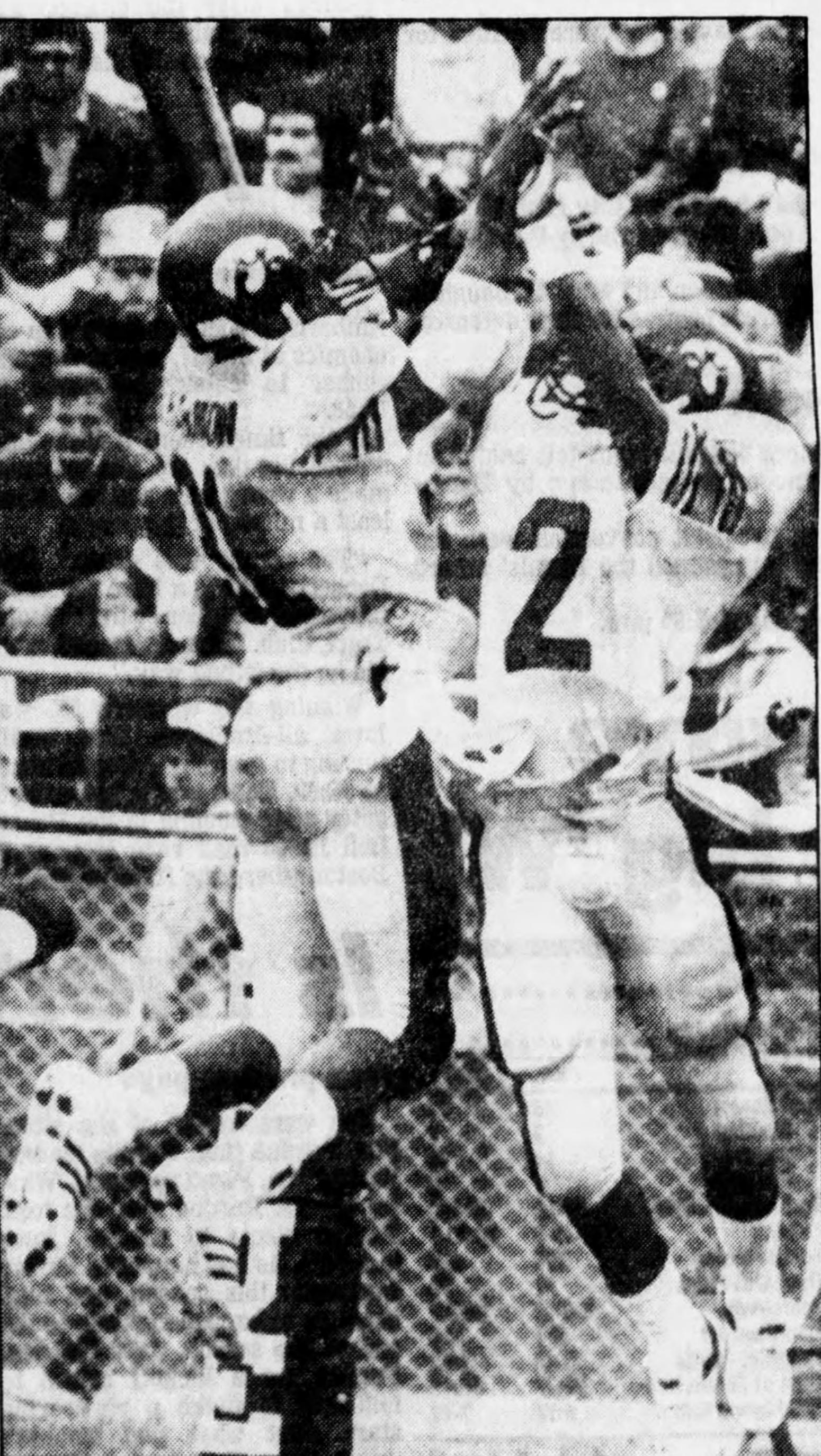
Into the breach, which is to say the center of the field, ran Smith/Helverson. Long, meanwhile, would fake to running back Ronnie Harmon, on whom Purdue keyed all day, or fullback Owen Gill. Then Long uncorked. Touch-

The pattern, to everyone's surprise, was open all day. Said Long, "They (Purdue) didn't play very smart, to be honest."

Smith said there "was a time or two more I got open but he (Long) just couldn't get it to me."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry, in his Sunday telephone press conference, would not say why W Post had worked so well against statistically the best pass defense in the league. (The Boilermakers had allowed three Big Ten opponents, including Ohio State, an average of 168.4 yards passing.)

Fry said, "I would never tell all



AP Laserphoto

lowa's Ronnie Harmon (left) and Robert Smith execute the Touchdown Jump after one of Smith's three catches for a score Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., against Purdue. Iowa beat the No. 14 Boilermakers, 40-3.

the technical aspects (of game preparation). We have to play them every year. We just saw things that led us to the conclusion

we could throw deep." What the coaches probably saw

was Woodson's habit of playing relatively close to the line of scrimmage for a free safety: 10 yards away instead of 15.

"With him playing flat, shallow like that, and breaking with the

STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
lowa	3	1	.750	4	2	.667
Ohio State	3	1	.750	5	1	.833
Purdue	3	1	.750	4	2	.667
Michigan	3	1	.750	4	2	.667
Illinois	3	2	.600	4	3	.571
Michigan St.	2	2	.500	3	3	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500	3	3	.500
Wisconsin	1	3	.250	3	3	.500
N'western	1	4	.200	1	6	.143
Indiana	0	4	.000	0	6	.00

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

lowa 40. Purdue 3 Michigan 31, Northwestern 0 Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14 Michigan State 13, Indiana 6 Ohio State 45, Illinois 38

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Wisconsin at Indiana

Purdue at Illinois Michigan at Iowa Ohio State at Michigan State

Northwestern at Minnesota

tight end, and everyone playing man-to-man, we knew we could get past them," Helverson said. Speed made the difference.

Smith, also a sprinter on the track team, has 4.2 speed for the 40, which is tantamount to supersonic. Helverson is a 4.6 man, which is not exactly walking.

The win, Iowa's first here after a dozen losses dating to 1956, made the Hawkeyes 3-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall. It also helped create a four-way tie for first in the Big Ten among Iowa, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State.

Iowa and Michigan meet Saturday at Kinnick Stadium at 11:10 a.m. in another dawn's early light game for CBS-TV. Purdue plays at Illinois (3-2), and Ohio State is at Michigan State (2-2).

Sunday, Fry would not consider the beneficence of Iowa's conference schedule - which has the Hawkeyes playing tough opponents like Michigan at home. For him, the Big Ten race is by the game, not by the schedule.

"I won't evaluate anything beyond this week," the coach said. "I just know that since 1962 we haven't defeated Michigan at home (0-6 since then). There isn't any edge. All that prognostication stuff is for the birds."

Fry was heartened, though, by the continued tenacity of his defense, which kept Iowa's second straight opponent from traversing

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Is there only one jinx left:

The Purdue Jinx is dead!

again at Purdue.

Long live the conquerors! I had feared, at times, that I might not live long enough to see the Hawkeyes win a football game

But live I did, and win they did, and when the jinx ended at Ross-Ade Stadium on Saturday the 13th

beneath leaden skies, it ended with guessed 40-3? And right there before a stunned crowd of Boilermaker homecomers, who were left with nothing but wet towels at game's end and went home saying Speaking of leaden skies, Hay-

den Fry's luck held again as far as rain pouring out of dark, low-hanging clouds less than an hour before game time, you'd have thought the

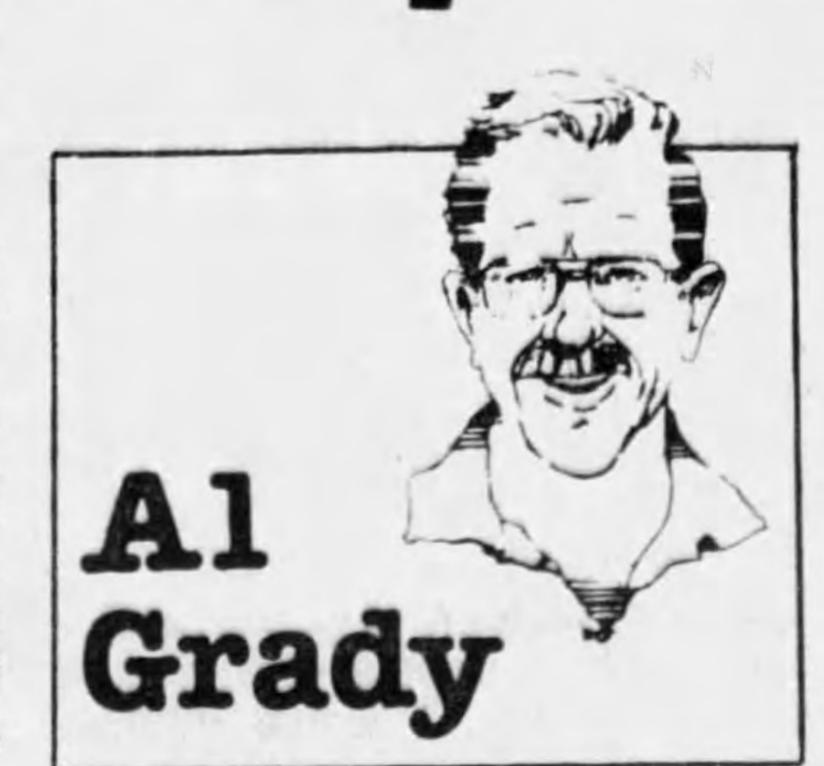
chance of the game being played with little or no rain was zero. But that's what happened.

As Hayden says, "The sun doesn't shine on the same dog's rump every day."

And it was a milestone of sorts for Hayden in Big Ten coaching, too, for he now has won two-thirds of his games in Big Ten warfare in a vengeance. Who would have a part of six seasons, 30 wins against 15 losses. That's pretty quick company for a guy who lost three of his first five conference games at a school that had to learn to stop losing before it could start winning.

If he doesn't watch out, Hayden the weather is concerned. With isn't going to have many more Purdue), hadn't had a winning game did not let its goal line be jinxes to conquer. (I'll bet that will break his heart.)

When he came here, Iowa hadn't a bowl game since 1959, hadn't



won at Purdue since 1956, hadn't beaten Purdue here or there or anywhere since 1960 (Iowa now has won three of the last four with season since 1961, hadn't won at crossed (with the football). Michigan since 1958, hadn't been to

beaten Ohio State since 1962 and hadn't had a 1,000-yard rusher in history.

That list of negatives we used to talk about is being narrowed down and down and down.

Okay, so how did the Hawkeyes do it Saturday, anyway? What were some of the keys to success?

Despite the fact that Iowa gained 568 yards and scored five touchdowns, I'd have to salute the defense first for this one. It was the defense that held the fort early in each half when surrender might have been easy, and it was the defense that ultimately gave the offense a chance, and it was the defense that for the second straight

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Mark Koehn of lowa City made the men's marathon a one-man race Sunday in lowa City, winning in 2 hours, 33.11 minutes. His nearest competitor, Kim Sprain of Waverly, completed the 26.2 mile course in 2:37.50.

This marathon to the finish

By HOLLY WOOLARD Press-Citizen Sportswriter

No earthly value can be placed on the runners' heaven created on the corner of Gilbert and College streets in Iowa City Sunday during the eighth annual Striders/Hospice Mara-

In all respects it was a great event, with several strong races and 1,300 runners and walkers. But, most importantly, more than \$23,000 was raised for Hospice and 33 other human service organizations of the Johnson County United Way.

frontrunners, their names being proclaimed by an announcer as they neared the finish line, earned the applause of some 200 spectators that lined the finish area. Others earning acclaim were

runners like Marvin Thostenson, the oldest entry in the field at 72. Thostensen, a resident of Coralville who ran the halfmarathon, raised more than \$600 in pledges.

Harold Seideman picked up a few new blisters while clinching first in the 5,000-meter wheelchair division. It was his first race, but not his last.

And every supporter recognized former Iowa basketball player Craig Anderson, who was also debuting in road racing.

8th Annual Striders/ Hospice Marathon

Men's 5,000-meters - 1. Jim Docherty, Minneapolis, 13:41; 2. Nejat Ambarci, lowa City, 15:36.5; 3, Michael Kabela, Solon, 15:58.8. Women's 5,000-meters — 1. Nan Doak, Iowa City, 16:09.6; 2. Terri Lacey, Jesup, 19:49.5; 3. Linda

Lowasell, Iowa City, 21:00.7. Men's 10,000-meters — 1. Dallas Robertson, lowa City, 32:15.2; 2. Bill Leighly, 33:34.0; 3. Patrick McGee, lowa City, 33:35.3.

Women's 10,000-meters - 1. Bev Boddicker Docherty, Minneapolis, 36:46.2; 2. Susan Skinner, 39:39; 3. Kristin Winiam, 40:28. Men's Half Marathon (13.1

miles) - 1. Dennis Donohue. Davenport, 1:11:49; 2. Tim Klein, West Branch, 1:12:07; 3. Terry Crompton, 1:14:16.4. Women's Half Marathon - 1. Mary Hansen, Sioux City, 1:24:38; 2.

3. Jane Thompkins-Lundgren,

Men's Marathon (26.2 miles) -. Mark Koehn, Iowa City, 2:33:11; 2. Kim Sprain, Iowa City, 2:37.50.5; 3. Larry Fauchier, Cedar Rapids,

Sue Ensminger, Fort Madison, 1:28:52;

Women's Marathon - 1. Diane Murray, Iowa City, 3:11:10; 2. Muriel Naumann, Iowa City, 3:21:35.3; 3. Paula Klein, Iowa City, 3:27:09.

"I really had a good time out there," said Anderson, who ran in the 10K for Handicare with over 25 different sponsors. "It could be the start of some-

Jim Docherty of Minneapolis won the men's 5,000 with a time of 13 minutes, 41 seconds. Najat

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SPORTS PEOPLE



FAUST

GERRY FAUST, Notre Dame football coach, appeared relaxed despite Satur-

There was only a wrenching of the hands, wiping of the brow and other nervous reactions which, in the past, have been his mark in victory or in defeat.

Notre Dame's record, in this season of great expectations, dropped to 3-3 with the tougher half of the schedule still to come in games against South Carolina, Louisiana State, Navy, Penn State and

"You have to be concerned," said Faust when asked about the record of his

"There are no ifs, ands or buts about it, this was a tough loss," said Faust. "We That's where the coach has to come in

The Irish, playing without injured quarterback Steve Beuerlein, didn't appear to be playing very hard against Air Force, an underrated, 10-point underdog with the No. 2 rushing record in the na-

"Each loss puts a lot of pressure on us," said Faust. "We all want to win for the school, the students and the players. It becomes frustrating. But we have to have a strong constitution and stick in there. We have to get 11 players on the field working together, both on offense and defense."

SOPHOMORES

West sophs fall to Senior

DUBUQUE — West High's sophomore football team lost 14-7 to Dubuque Senior Friday. Doug Scott scored the Trojans' lone touchdown on a three-yard run.

Steve Rasmussen, Doug Dinsmore and Dave Ryan were credited for their defensive performances.

West is now 2-3-1.

Wahlert beats Little Hawks

Dubuque Wahlert's sophomore football team beat City High 22-6 Friday at Frank Bates Field. City scored on a one-yard run by P.J. Conlon. Conlon had 156 yards rushing in 29 attempts.

Safety Brad Gehrke, linebackers Bill Lansdon and Matt McLaughlin and tackles Brian Wicks and Jim Lanik were praised for their defensive performances.

Regals fall to Beckman

DYERSVILLE - Regina's sophomore football team fell behind in the first quarter and never overcame an 8-0 advantage by Dyersville-Beckman here Friday night.

Beckman's touchdown and ensuing two-point conversion were the only points scored for the night. The loss evened the Regals' record at 3-3.

Regina hosts Benton Community Friday at 5:30 p.m.

'W Post' gave Hawks a big 'W'

First downs

Rushing

Passing

Penalty

Yards Passing

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

Third Down Conv.

Long (kick failed).

Long (Nichol kick).

Long (Nichol kick).

Long (Nichol kick.)

Individual Leaders

Total Off. Plays

Rushing (Att.-Yds)

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the goal line Saturday; and by an offense seemingly coming of age. The defense wrung four turn-

overs out of a Purdue team that had only six coming into the game. The defenders shone brightest early in the second half when running back Ronnie Harmon's two fumbles put the Hawkeyes into deep holes.

But the defense kept Purdue from scoring. Afterward, Boilermaker coach Leon Burtnett said, "There's no excuse for that. When you get down there, you've got to score."

The defense almost got a score itself when cornerback Keith Hunter intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards down the sideline for an apparent touchdown. But a personal foul call against Iowa defensive tackle George Little negated the score.

Fry said the infraction occurred across the field from Hunter, away from the action. A Purdue man shoved Little, and Little shoved back and got caught, Fry said. "The official had the right to throw a flag. I just wish he'd seen the other guy first is all," Fry said.

It was the second Iowa touchdown called back. The first was a 72-yard pass play, Long to Smith, 69 nullified by an offensive pass interference call against Smith.

Long received excellent, if unac- Harmon 3-60, Hayes 3-58. customed, protection during the game. Six sacks last week; two

Fry spoke vaguely of the "wrong blocking calls" being made the week before against Northwestern. He did allow that the offensive line, still missing injured Dave Croston, was working together well.

"I just don't know how they'll be against Michigan," Fry said. "They've got a great defense."

NOTES: Fry said that Burtnett 112 behind No. 1 Eddie Phillips did not come to middle of the field for the traditional postgame handshake. That had only happened to play in the first quarter has had him a couple of times in coaching, great success. Three out of four Fry said. He added that he wasn't times it has gone for touchdowns, angry at Burtnett.

"I'm sure he was just disappointed in the play of his team," Fry said. "But I've been in this busi- he said.

day's 21-7 loss to Air Force.

Southern Cal.

fourth team at Notre Dame.

have to regroup against South Carolina next week. It's not going to be easy. and the players have to work harder."

tion at 333.3 yards a game.

Pankratz sparks lowa over MSU field hockey

By HOLLY WOOLARD Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Marcia Pankratz fancies the Iowa field hockey team's new offensive formation and proved so by scoring four goals against Michigan State Sunday.

Behind their second best offensive output of the season, the No. 10 Hawkeyes (8-4-2) blasted the Spartans 6-0. Pankratz, the Big Ten Player of the Month in September, now has 16 goals for the season, two more than she finished with last season.

"I'm more comfortable with three forwards (instead of four)," said Pankratz. "It's more wide

Pankratz's first-half goal was she brought the ball into the striking circle for a one-on-one with the Spartan goalie. A little pull to right was all the junior needed to outmaneuver the last stand in Michigan State's defense, composed of at least nine players much of the game.

Freshman Liz Tchou started the Hawks' scoring spree 20 minutes into the first half on a penalty corner. But the rookie from Medford Lakes, N.J., injured her leg midway through the second half and did not finish the game.

With Tchou's center forward spot open, Pankratz moved in from left outside forward. Pankratz, who has played both forward positions and midfield this season, responded after the change with three more goals.

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occasion," said Iowa coach Judith Davidson. The Hawkeyes' seventhyear head coach added that Pankratz is doing a good job filling the void left by the graduation of Ellen Egan, the No. 1 scorer in the nation last year.

Davidson said she was sure that switching Pankratz around has been "unsettling. We're still trying to find the combination that works."

No doubt Iowa's success this weekend will boost them into a crucial three days of play in Columbus, Ohio, beginning Friday. First, the Hawkeyes face Ohio State, a nick Stadium.

A game with Michigan is set for Saturday, followed by a bout with Penn State Sunday.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Iowa coach Sandy Stewart is sleeping a little easier after her Hawkeyes won their first Big Ten matches of the season — and on the road no

The Hawkeyes had been haunted by three straight conference defeats, but beat both Wisconsin and Minnesota over the weekend. Iowa took the Badgers 15-8, 8-15, 16-14, 15-10 on Friday, and traveled to Minneapolis for a 15-7, 15-11, 15-9 victory Saturday.

Minnesota jumped out to a 7-0 lead in game three, only to have the Hawkeyes orchestrate their

season. Iowa, which had lost five of its past seven matches due to a lack of mental toughness, reeled off the next 11 points for an 11-7 lead and allowed just two more points by Minnesota.

Iowa remains just shy of the .500 mark in Big Ten play at 2-3 and is 16-8 overall. Wednesday the Hawks travel cross-state to Ames for a match with Iowa State.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Iowa outscored Ohio State at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday and at this stage of the game that can only mean hope for the Hawkeye program.

With a new coach — Stanford All-American Charley Darley — and a few new players with new team fired into an open goal cage after team Iowa beat 2-0 Friday in Kin- ideals, the Hawks finished seventh in the eight-team tourney. Anytime Iowa, which ended up last at the 1984 Big Ten championship, beats a conference foe, there is reason for rejoicing. The Buckeyes were eighth at Big Tens.

> Darley admitted "I'm not sure what (the results) mean."

The invitational was divided into flights for six singles and three doubles positions. A mini-tournament was held for all nine flights with a point awarded for each match win.

Texas Tech won the tournament with 20 points, followed by Nebraska (17) and Minnesota (15). Iowa's 10-point total edged Ohio State by

Jennifer Forti was a part of five points to lead the Hawks. The sophomore from St. Louis won the No. 3 "Marcia is really rising to the most impressive comeback of the singles flight with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 vic- in West Layfayette, Ind.

tory over Hillary Evans of Wichita State. She also advanced to the No. 2 doubles finals with freshman Pat Leary, but was ousted by a Texas Tech duo 6-1, 6-1.

Former Iowa City High state singles champ Michele Conlon took fourth in the No. 1 flight. Her most notable win of the tourney was a 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 upset of Minnesota's Nancy Rost, an all-Big Ten selection last year and the No. 2 seed in this invitational.

MEN'S TENNIS: Iowa finished second in the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington much to the surprise of Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton.

"This is a real young team," said Houghton. "I didn't think we would do this well this early in the sea-The Hawkeyes' lone champ was

in the No. 3 doubles flight. Senior Rob Mollering teamed with freshman Scott Shaffer for a 7-5, 6-3 win over a Kentucky pair.

Iowa is finished for the semester and Houghton likes it that way.

"We don't play a lot of matches so we can work with each kid individually," said Houghton. Besides individual lessons, the Hawkeyes are hitting the weights in hopes of their first Big Ten title since 1958 during the spring season.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: Iowa captain Dan Waters was the only obstacle that prevented the Minnesota men's cross-country team from finishing Saturday's dual in Minneapolis with a perfect score.

The Hawkeyes, still winless against all Big Ten opponents this fall, were beaten by the Gophers 19-44. Minnesota's Dave Morrison won the 8,000-meter race with a time of 25 minutes, 39 seconds, while Waters was second in 25:51. The Gophers took the next eight Iowa will not compete again until

the Big Ten championship Oct. 27

A race not just for the finish

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Ambarci, a doctoral student in economics at the UI, was the second runner to enter the chute in 13:58.

If the times seem a little fast it's because they are. The two men made a wrong turn and missed at least a minute of the course.

"The course was great," said Docherty, who is a Nike representative and member of the Chicago Track Club. "I'm disappointed we did go the wrong way."

Winning the women's 5K was Iowa all-American Nan Doak, turning in one of her fastest times at 16:09. Doak was a last-minute entry after running in the Bonnie Bell 10,000 road race Monday in Boston where she finished 11th.

"It's fun to run in front of people who support you," said Doak. "It's such an ego booster."

Dallas Robertson, top runner in the men's 10,000, expressed those same sentiments. The 28-year old West High graduate was timed at

"I like running here the best," said Robertson, who tied for sixth overall in the 1984 Iowa Grand Prix. "I recognized a lot of people on the course. It's good having a race in Iowa City because you don't have to get up at 5 a.m. to get there."

Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard is working with Robertson, on an informal basis, and Doak, who will complete a successful career with the Hawkeyes following the 1985 indoor and out-

door college seasons. In the 10K women's race, for-

mer Iowa runner Bev Boddicker, wife of 5K winner Docherty, returned from Minneapolis to win a Striders race for the second straight year. Her time was 36.46.2 and will serve as the course record. All winning times will go down as records since each course was changed this year to keep the races within the city limits.

"Last year the course was monotonous," said Tim Klein, a 21year old from West Branch who placed second in the men's half marathon. "It's a lot better having the course loop around the City. The course was good and it was well marked. I've gotten lost in other races."

Dennis Donohue, Davenport's

top finisher at the 1984 Bix-7 race this summer, outran Klein for the half marathon title. Donohue's time was 1:11.49. Klein, an ex-track standout at

West Branch High School, took fourth in the 20 to 24 year-old division of the Grand Prix and was 20th overall. Surprisingly, the men's mara-

thon was a one-man race the entire 26.2 miles. Iowa City's Mark Koehn crossed the finish line in 2:33.11. Kim Sprain of Waverly was second in 2:37.50.

The Boston Marathon is definitely on the itinerary of Diane Murray after Sunday's performance. Murray, a resident of Iowa City, qualified for the nation's most prestigious marathon with her time of 3:11.10.

Is there only one jinx left?

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IOWA — Helverson 56-yard pass from

IOWA - Smith 31-yard pass from

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bite your lip and shake hands after

Burtnett could not be reached for

Owen Gill, a senior who had 73

yards rushing against Purdue, now

has 2,065 for his career at Iowa. He

is the third-leading rusher in

Hawkeye history, 68 yards behind

second-place Dennis Mosley and

Iowa's flea-flicker touchdown

Fry said, naming also the '80 Indi-

ana and '82 Arizona games. The

other time a pass fell incomplete,

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You were aware of the situation. Purdue jinx. Purdue leading the Big Ten. Fired up crowd. Waving towels. Purdue wins the toss. Purdue elects to receive. Iowa kicks off. As has happened far too frequently this season, and may continue to happen right up to the end of the season, says Hayden, Purdue got a kickoff return to mid-field to make a rip-roaring start. Just what you wouldn't want! Then they had a 20-yard pass completion on 3rd-and-11 to make the situation look worse. It looked like they were going to march right in for a score in less than two minutes, much as Iowa did against Illinois. But the Iowa defense reared its ugly head and said no and forced a field goal, which was missed.

Shortly thereafter, Owen Gill fumbled and "the jinx" seemed to be at work and Purdue immediately had the ball in Iowa territory again. But Iowa's defense gave up a first down, then forced 3rd and 8, and a penalty made Purdue punt.

Shortly after that, Iowa completed a long pass for a touchdown, but it was nullified by a penalty (the jinx?) and soon Purdue had a first down again at Iowa's 38. But the Hawks held to 3rd and 6 and Purdue punted.

Not long after that Hayden reached down into his bag of tricks and pulled out the flea-flicker, which produced a touchdown. But Tommy Nichol, who never misses an extra point try, did, and the lead was a very insecure 6-0.

And very soon Purdue was knocking at Iowa's door again, 1st and 10 at Iowa's 16. But that valiant Iowa defense stiffened again and surrendered only a field goal.

So when the first quarter ended, it was of great importance, I felt, that almost the entire 15 minutes had been played in Iowa's territory, four times Purdue had advanced on Iowa's goal, and yet all it had to show for that was three

points.

I figured that might be impor-

tant later, and it was. But look at the start of the second half. Iowa leading 19-3 and needing to assert command again, to stifle any Boilermaker hopes of a comeback and keep the crowd sitting on its towels.

Can you imagine Ronnie Harmon fumbling on the first play of the half? I couldn't either, but it happened. But the Iowa defense again rose to the challenge. With Purdue 1st and 10 at the Iowa 25, and then at the 15, the defense made play after play and forced another Purdue field goal attempt that was wide.

Can you imagine Ronnie Harmon fumbling on the second play thereafter? I can't either, but it happened. That dad-gum Iowa defense went in there and dad-gum if it didn't do it again! Purdue had 1st and 10 at Iowa's 15 and just when Marty Scott was about to cross the goal line with a touchdown pass a group of Hawks separated him from the football and Iowa recovered for a touchback. (What jinx?) So six times for the afternoon Purdue was down there in scoring territory and netted three points.

You think that isn't defense with guts? You think that isn't 11 guys playing together? Tell me about

Oh, yes, Iowa had a bit of offense, too, as noted.

If Chuck Long was No. 1 in passing efficiency in the Big Ten before the game, think where he must be now. Out of sight?

All he did was complete 81 per-

cent of his passes to nine different receivers for 369 yards and four touchdowns without an interception. His passes were good for 21.7 yards per completion and 17.6 yards per attempt, both tremendous figures. But let's hear it, too, for the offensive line, which gave him much better protection than it did at Northwestern. For a "still learning" group, they looked pretty good to me.

It looked as though Purdue keyed its defense on Ronnie Harmon. Everywhere that Ronnie went Purdue was sure to go. That's not such a bad plan, but it gave Owen Gill more room in which to run and opened up the passing game.

That's the thing about Iowa's offense. You can't key on anything. You've gotta be prepared to stop a

pair of outstanding runners and a dangerous quarterback with a very good set of receivers. "This is the best group of receivers we've had since I've been here," Fry said in August. They looked like it Saturday. Quinn Early and J.C. Love Jordan and Jon Hayes and Robert Smith and Bill Happel and Scott Helverson and Owen Gill and Marshall Cotton and Kerry Burt and Ronnie Harmon and Tim Sennott and have I left anybody

And how about Kevin Harmon at running back, just to give us more things to talk about?

So, despite what Leon Burtnett might have said in his despair, l thought Iowa was a pretty good football team Saturday that did almost everything well except cover kickoffs. And as the afternoon went along it got so much practice at that part of the game that it was getting quite a bit better.

And, say, while I think about it, there is one more jinx of sorts that Hayden and his boys might wan to attend to.

Michigan hasn't lost in Iowa City in 22 years, and only once in 11 times in history.

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