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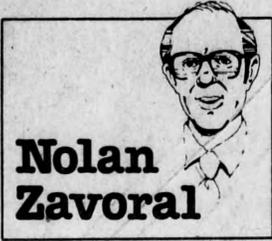
## MONDAY

THE WEATHER: Mostly clear tonight. Low in the middle to upper 20s. Light northwest wind. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 50 to 53. Details on page 3A.

## The others who felt Harmon's pain

These are some of the people in Ronnie Harmon's life. These are some of the people who felt pain most as soon as he felt it Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

There is, first of all, the brother



**Nolan Zavoral**

Greg Harmon watched the Iowa-concussion game on television and saw one thing: None of the other players had been hurt this bad playing football. Not Greg, 23, the oldest, and not his brothers who followed him into the sport — Derwin, a rookie with the San Francisco 49ers who tore up the Ivy League with his running; and Ron, the reserve freshman quarterback at Iowa.

None of them was ever hurt like Ronnie was. Ronnie, the Iowa running back, darted into a thicket of defenses in the area of left tackle — never got up again.

He had suffered a broken left knee and the bones between the knee and ankle cracked clean. He would play no more this year, which seemed evident enough as he held his head in pain and they hitched him to a rolling stretcher and took him away.

Greg, who plays semipro ball and dreams of catching on with the NFL Giants, watched it on the tube back in Queens, N.Y., where

he and his brothers grew up. And beyond knowing that Ronnie suffered worse than any of them had, Greg knew something else. And he repeated it over the phone: "Ronnie's going to play again," he said. "You play football, you expect things like this. Ronnie played, he expected."

Then there was Jacqueline Harmon, who regarded the cruel sweep of events last weekend from a different vantage point: not as fellow athlete but as mother of all five Harmon boys. And she took it hard, this savaging of her No. 4 son. Went straight to bed Sunday afternoon, Greg said, after talking on the phone with Ronnie.

Even later Sunday night, she

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## Leftist Sandinistas celebrate assured election victory

By CARL MANNING  
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Even before the polls closed in Nicaragua's general election, supporters of the leftist Sandinistas set off fireworks to celebrate their expected victory. An opposition leader called the election "a farce."

Supreme Electoral Council officials said the first returns from Sunday's voting would be made public today. But the council president, Mariano Fiallos, said final returns in the nation's first election since 1974 will not be known until at least Thursday.

"It is hard to say because we have very little experience with this," Fiallos said.

Victory for the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, faced with opposition only from five minor parties, was virtually assured. The main opposition coalition boycotted the election, complaining of harassment and restrictions.

If the Sandinistas win as expected, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega will become president; Sergio Ramirez will be vice president and the 90-member National Assembly

will be controlled by Sandinistas. All offices have six-year terms.

The vote came five years after the Sandinistas ousted rightist pro-U.S. strongman Anastasio Somoza in a 1979 revolution.

Fiallos said preliminary returns indicated voter turnout was even higher than the 80 percent of those registered who Sandinista officials had predicted would vote. More than 1.56 million people registered to vote as required by law, but they were not required to cast ballots.

Few problems were reported with voting at the 3,896 polling places. Fiallos said voting at 11 polling places in the north was disrupted by violence by anti-Sandinista rebels.

"Up until now, we only have to be sorry for the death of one policeman," Fiallos said, referring to a policeman killed in northern Matagalpa province in a rebel mortar attack on a vehicle carrying electoral police.

The government radio, the Voice of Nicaragua, reported Sunday afternoon that anti-Sandinista rebels tried to surround La Dalia, a vil-

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## Violence subsides in India

By SEEMA SIROHI  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi collected his assassinated mother's ashes and ring from her funeral pyre in the morning mist today as India slowly recovered from the four-day rampage unleashed by her death.

No new violence was reported today after the government ordered the army to crush any resurgence of the rioting, arson and looting that swept the nation after the assassination of Indira Gandhi

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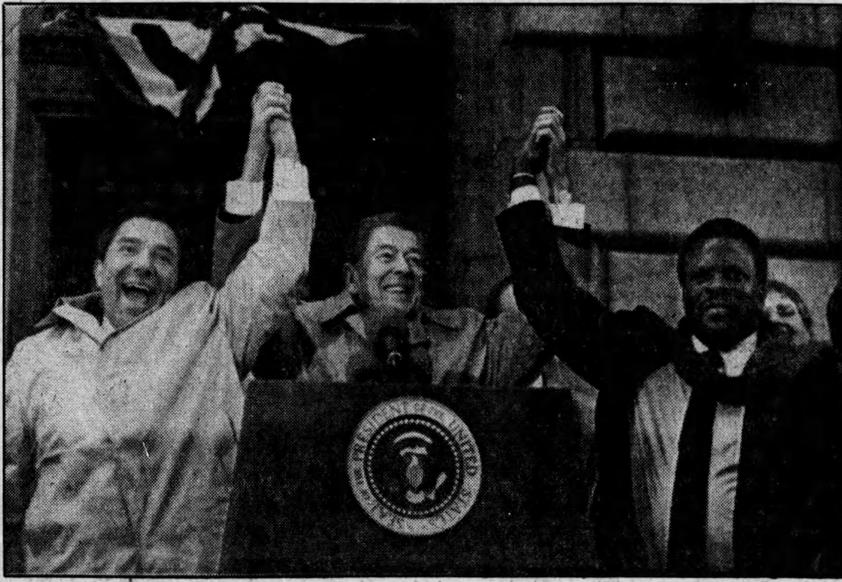
• The pro-Solidarity priest found slain last week in Poland was reportedly severely beaten before he died/6B.

• The CIA admits abuses by Nicaraguan rebels, but they claim such abuses are rare/6B.

• The FBI has arrested an alleged terrorist on its 'Ten Most Wanted' list/9B.

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## Polls: Reagan to win big; Mondale: 'Don't give up'



At a campaign stop in Cleveland, President Ronald Reagan shares the podium with Ohio congressional candidates Matthew Hatchadorian (left) and Robert Woodall.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

Walter F. Mondale is urging blacks and Hispanics to give him a late-hour election surge that would confound the polls while President Reagan is winding down his campaign in California. As the candidates turned toward home, every voter survey pointed to a big win for Reagan and gave Republicans cause to dream of coattail gains in congressional races.

"Make certain everybody votes; don't despair, don't give up," Mondale told a black audience at a Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., on Sunday. Later in Texas he made a similar appeal to Hispanics and pledged to in-

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Flanked by Sen. Edward Kennedy (left) and outgoing Sen. Paul Tsongas, presidential hopeful Walter Mondale greets a lunchtime crowd of thousands at Boston Commons.

clude someone of Spanish descent in his Cabinet.

Reagan, hoping for a 50-state sweep, made an unexpected stop in Mondale's home state of Minnesota on Sunday for an airport news conference. While there the president softened his no-tax-increase stand and said, "It would have to be proven to me there is some excuse for doing such a thing."

The day before, Reagan had said taxes would be raised "over my dead body."

Reagan campaign director Ed Rollins said the campaign was making last-minute shifts "to try to win everything," in a potential 50-state sweep in Tuesday's voting.

The president was beginning his final campaign day in Sacramento and then planning appearances in Los Angeles and San Diego before going to his ranch to wait for the results on Tuesday.

Mondale was in Los Angeles and then was scheduled to be in Mason City, Iowa, before heading for his home outside St. Paul, Minn.

Mondale's running mate, Rep.

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## Trying to explain the disparity of polls, eager Mondale crowds

By DON CAMPBELL  
Gannett News Service

### ANALYSIS

CHICAGO — At the end of a long presidential campaign, there was this paradox:

Any political sage, arriving here at the Medinah Temple one night last week without benefit of polls or pundits, would have come to only one conclusion: The Democrats are about to sweep the City of Chicago, the State of Illinois and the nation in Tuesday's election.

You don't often see enthusiasm like that displayed at a rally staged on Walter Mondale's behalf by Cook County Democratic

Chairman Edward Vrdolyak. In fact, it hasn't been seen among Democrats on a national scale since the presidential candidacies 16 years ago of Robert Kennedy and 24 years ago of his brother Jack.

For a reporter who had traveled 24 hours earlier with the Reagan campaign, it was doubly confounding: The polls show Ronald Reagan trouncing Mondale by 15 to 25 points, yet there's very little difference in the intensity of emotion among the crowds they draw. Reagan's crowds are almost totally white,

and tend to be dominated by young people, including a lot of clean-cut, flag-waving young men in their teens and 20's unwilling to brook any dissent from the Reagan line.

But despite the fact that Reagan's rallies are as choreographed as a Broadway production, the enthusiasm for Reagan is genuine. You can see it in the upturned faces of those grasping their tiny flags and hanging on to his every word.

After Vietnam, Watergate and Iran, Reagan is a politician people feel good about.

Mondale rallies include more minorities, but they too tend to be white and middle-

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## A glance at the Johnson County ballot

By LYLE MULLER  
Press-Citizen Reporter

Johnson County voters finally get their chance Tuesday to report back to the candidates for political office this year.

They'll tell Republican Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin whether she can continue in her job in January or if her Democratic challenger, Deputy Clerk Edward Steinbrech will

### Where to vote

A list of Johnson County polling places/2A.

take over.

They'll tell Democratic congressional candidate Joe Johnson if they want him to represent them in Washington, or if they're happy with Republican Rep. Cooper Evans.

They'll even play a role in tell-

ing Republican Ronald Reagan if they've been happy with his presidency, or if they'd rather have Democrat Walter Mondale.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

In the last presidential election — in 1980 — a record 43,329 voters went to the polls in Johnson County. But voter registration here is down from 1980. This year, 61,624 voters registered, compared with 62,110 registered

voters in 1980, according to records at the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

The largest group this year is the 25,468 who registered with no party affiliation, comprising 41 percent of the county's electorate. Democrats follow closely with 39 percent, or 24,012, of the registered voters, records show.

Republicans make up 20 per-

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## It's 10 tough yards and 11 tough Hawks

By DAVE HYDE  
 Press-Citizen Sportswriter

The 10 toughest yards of the Iowa football season were found Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. The clock showed 8:36 left in a 10-10 game when Iowa's offense, stuck at its 2-yard line after a fumbled punt, tried to secure a foothold on the playing field.

"We went out in that series knowing if we stopped them that we'd get the ball back in good field position," Wisconsin linebacker Craig Raddatz said. "But they (Iowa's players) knew that, too. I've never seen any harder hitting in my career than right there."

On the first play, Iowa tailback Ronnie Harmon ran into the middle of the line and was stopped after 2 yards by the state of Wisconsin.

And then it got bloody. Like the game's ending at 10-10, there were no winners. Just survivors.

Harmon wasn't one of them. Nor was Iowa quarterback Chuck Long.

Harmon went down for the season on the second play of that series. Running a draw play, he gained 1 yard and broke two bones — the tibia and fibula — in his left leg.

"You could hear the snap," Badger cornerback Averick Walker said. "I was behind the play and saw him cut back. Darryl (Sims) and Jim (Melka) made the tackle and his ankle just got caught up. His leg was twisted one way and his foot was torn the other."

"I'd never seen anything like it before," Walker said. "He was in excruciating pain. He was trying not to cry, but he was really yelling."

Harmon left the field on a stretcher, was operated on Saturday night and faces six months of rehabilitation, Fry said. "He'll play again, but obviously

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	5	1	1	.825	6	2	1	.750
Ohio State	5	2	0	.714	7	2	0	.778
Purdue	5	2	0	.714	6	3	0	.667
Illinois	5	3	0	.625	6	4	0	.600
Michigan	4	3	0	.571	5	4	0	.555
Wisconsin	3	3	1	.500	5	3	1	.625
Michigan St	4	3	0	.571	5	4	0	.555
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	3	6	0	.333
Northwestern	2	6	0	.250	2	8	0	.200
Indiana	0	7	0	.000	0	9	0	.000

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Michigan State 27, Northwestern 10  
 Purdue 31, Michigan 29  
 Ohio State 50, Indiana 7  
 Illinois 48, Minnesota 3  
 Iowa 10, Wisconsin 10

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Michigan State at Iowa  
 Purdue at Wisconsin  
 Minnesota at Michigan  
 Illinois at Indiana  
 Ohio State at Northwestern

Long is on crutches and his status is uncertain for Saturday's game here with Michigan State.

"There's not anything conclusive at this point," Fry said. "Chuck is of the mind that he'll play the game this weekend."

"We'll have to look at Chuck and know by Thursday whether he can play in the game," he said.

Meanwhile, even without Long and Harmon, the Iowa offense moved from deep in its territory. Sophomore Mark Vlasic came in at quarterback. Owen Gill, shifted from fullback to tailback after Harmon's injury, ran six straight times for 33 yards. Aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, Iowa (6-2-1 overall, 5-1-1 in the Big Ten) eventually surrendered the ball to Wisconsin (5-3-1, 3-3-1) at the Badgers' 7-yard line with 2:09 remaining.

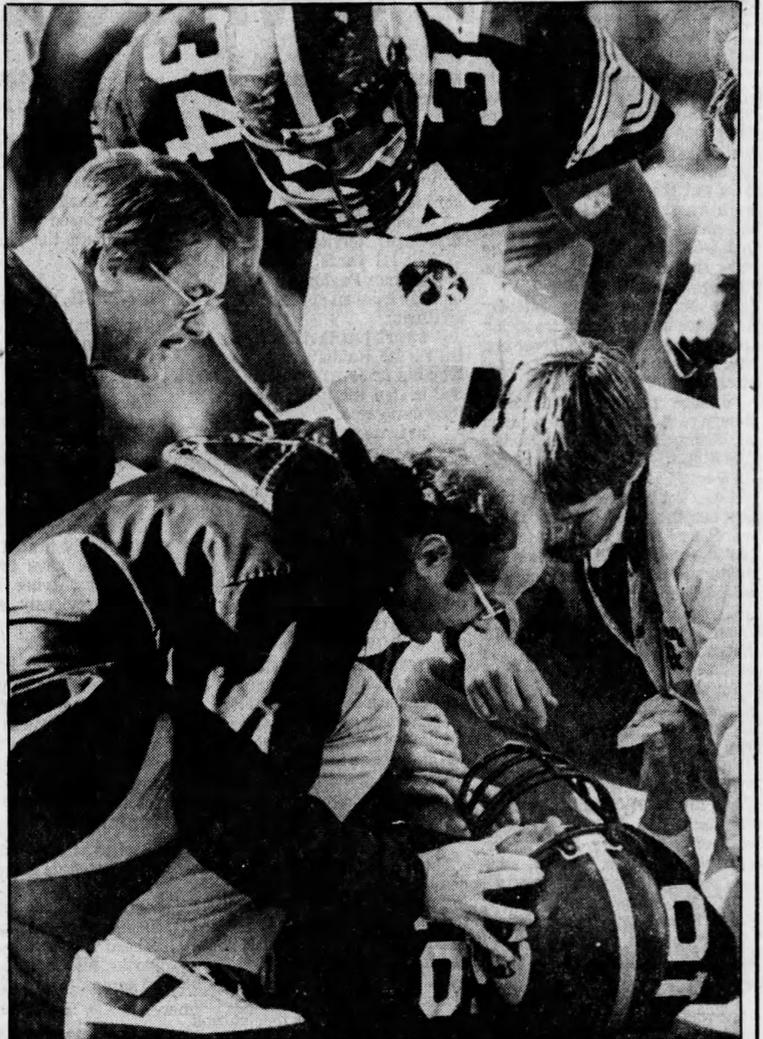
Said Fry: "That was one of the most courageous drives I've ever seen. I don't know how we got off the goal line with the position we were in. But we paid for it."

The cost went beyond Harmon and Long. Fullbacks Fred Bush and Tim Sennott, the healthier of whom will start at that position against Michigan State, both suffer from nagging injuries, Fry said.

Offensive guard Bill Glass didn't start because of injuries to his shoulder and ankle. Defensive nose guard Jeff Drost has a leg in an immobilizer after suffering a knee injury Saturday.

Of course, as Fry said, it could be worse for Iowa. "We could have lost," he said.

As it is, Iowa remains in first place in the Big Ten and two victories away from the Rose Bowl. "It's going to take



Chuck Long, knocked unconscious in the fourth quarter against Wisconsin, receives attention from trainers John Streif (at left in foreground) and Ed Crowley (right). Hayden Fry and tight end Jonathan Hayes look on.

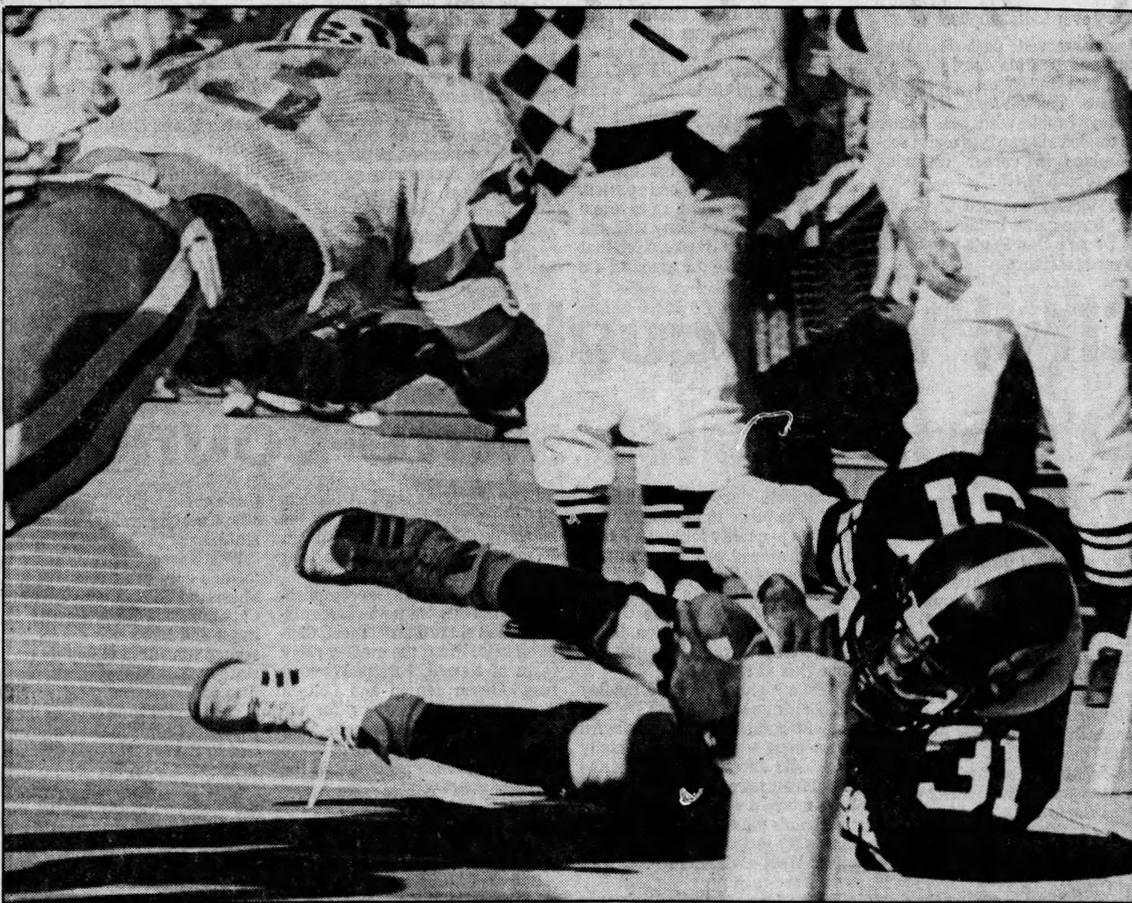
not this year," Fry said.

On the following play Iowa faced a third down and 7 from its 5-yard line. Long carried the ball around left end and 9 yards later joined Harmon on the injured list, although Long's stay there will be much shorter. Raddatz made the tackle. Long was knocked out.

"I think his head hit the ground pretty hard," Raddatz said. "After I was up I noticed he wasn't moving and didn't know what was wrong. It took some time before he came to again."

Long left the game for a few plays. On his return he discovered something worse than the knockout: his left knee hurt. Fry labeled the knee as "bruised" until further tests are administered and said it should not require surgery. But

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Iowa tailback Ronnie Harmon falls out of bounds near the end zone Saturday. Wisconsin's Jim Melka (in air) was penalized for a late hit on the play. The penalty helped set up Iowa's touchdown in a 10-10 tie.

## Rose Bowl trip a better bet

Rarely have I felt so good about a tie football game as I did Saturday.

Hayden Fry says the Hawkeye football players felt very badly about it in the immediate aftermath of the game.

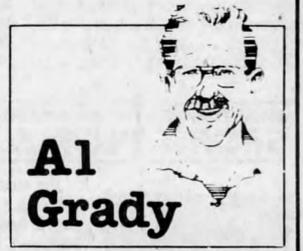
That's all the better. People who don't like to be tied usually aren't.

But look at it this way: Almost everything that could possibly go wrong for the Hawkeyes went wrong Saturday, and when 60 minutes of an old-fashioned Big Ten donnybrook were over, Iowa was a game closer to the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl without being hurt, except physically.

I had been concerned all week about the Wisconsin game, as I will be concerned all this week about the Michigan State game. Wisconsin was overdue against Iowa. You can't go on beating the same team year after year after year. That worried me. Every badger has his day.

It worried me when Wisconsin won the toss. Having the wind in the first and fourth quarters on a day like Saturday figured to be meaningful, perhaps the ball game. The first half was a nightmare for Iowa. Wisconsin did to the Hawkeyes in those first 30 minutes almost what Iowa had done to Wisconsin in the first half in the last three or four years.

And when the game turned into the fourth quarter, and the wind



Al Grady

again turned to Wisconsin's favor, I wouldn't have given much chance for Iowa to get even a tie. It was 10-3 Wisconsin at that point, and even if Iowa tied the game I figured Wisconsin was a field goal threat if it got only to Iowa's 40.

But thanks to Iowa's defense, which was nothing short of sensational, Wisconsin never got to midfield in that final quarter, and the Hawks held on for a tie on a day on which Ronnie Harmon was lost and Chuck Long went out and all the odds seemed to dictate a triumph by a very good, and dedicated, Wisconsin football team.

So I'm here to tell you that I feel better about Iowa going to the Rose Bowl today than I did last week. No way that Iowa has a lock on it. No way. Michigan State will be very tough. Minnesota will be very tough. But somehow I have

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## City runs to 4th in state meet

By JON TIBBETTS  
 Press-Citizen Sportswriter

City High's boys cross country team completed its mission in Saturday's state meet at Veenker Golf Course on the Iowa State campus — it placed fourth out of 16 teams in its first trip to the final meet.

"We were very happy with a fourth-place finish," said Hawket coach Bud Williams. "This week we were rated fourth on the coaches poll. Our goal was to finish that high and we were able to do it."

City's five runners, their finishes and times were: Steve Choie, 17th (10:19), John Ruth,

21st (10:23), Ivan Lorkovic, 31st (10:29.5), Joe Ruth, 32nd (10:29.8) and Mark Dawson, 54th (10:39). There were 91 runners who competed in the race.

"Steve and John ran slightly off their best times of the year," Williams said. "Lorkovic came through. He had his best time of the year. Joe gave a very strong performance for a sophomore."

Lorkovic agreed with his coach. "Things went really well for me and for the team," the senior said. "I ran my best race of the year. I don't think I felt any pain."

Lorkovic said he really wasn't nervous about his only race in state cross country competition. "I



BUD WILLIAMS

"We were able to do it"

hadn't really prepared myself for the race. It helped not being wound up about it," Lorkovic said.

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## Lions find that old feeling in advancing to semifinals

By TED PEIFFER  
 Press-Citizen Sportswriter

PRAIRIE CITY — Lonnie Powers knew he'd been through this before. It was in 1982 and his Lone Tree football team beat No. 1-ranked Northeast Hamilton in the state playoffs en route to winning the title.

"It was like deja vu," said Powers after the Lions ousted No. 1-ranked Lohrville 34-16 Saturday in the class A quarterfinals.

The Lions (9-1) return to Prairie City for the semifinal game this Saturday against Alden, a 19-0 winner over Ventura.

They literally sailed through the semifinal game Saturday. The combination of a stout defense and a stiff wind enabled Lone Tree to score 21 unanswered points en route to a commanding 28-6 lead after three periods against Lohrville.

"It was the wind," said Lohrville coach Randy Hinkel, explaining his teams' downfall. "It seemed we were into the wind the whole game until the end."

The estimated 40 mile-per-hour wind was Lone Tree's enemy in the first quarter. After losing six yards in its first series, Phil Forbes' punt traveled only 11 yards against the wind. With fullback Duane Hobart

carrying the ball on six of eight plays, the Hawks marched 35 yards to score on Hobart's 4-yard run with less than five minutes gone in the game for a quick 6-0 lead.

Lone Tree defensive back Dennis Chabal said the Lions' defense treated that drive as a learning experience on Lohrville's offense.

"You got to understand it," he said. "It's like reading a book."

It was Lone Tree's turn to teach Lohrville a lesson on the ensuing kick-off. Forbes fielded it at the 8, then handed off to Bryan Less who cut to the left sideline and

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CALENDAR

University of Iowa
FRIDAY
VOLLEYBALL — Iowa at Illinois at Champaign, Ill.
SATURDAY
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Michigan State at Iowa at 10 a.m.
WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY — Iowa at NCAA Districts. Time and place to be announced.
VOLLEYBALL — Iowa at Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.
SUNDAY
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Northwestern at Iowa at 1 p.m.

Iowa City High Schools

GIRLS SWIMMING — City, West, Regina at state meet.
Area High Schools
SATURDAY
FOOTBALL — Class A Semifinal Playoff Game: Lone Tree (9-1) vs. Alden (9-1). Site to be determined.

ON THE AIR

Television
TODAY
HORSE RACING — Washington International Horse Show at Capital Centre Md. at 7 p.m. (USA); National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden at 10 p.m. (USA).
NFL — Atlanta at Washington at 8 p.m. (KCRG).
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Missouri at Oklahoma delayed at 10 p.m. (WQAD); Notre Dame vs. Navy at Meadowlands delayed at 11:30 p.m. (ESPN).
TUESDAY
NHL — St. Louis at New York at 7 p.m. (WQAD).
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Hayden Fry Press Conference at 7 p.m. (Iowa Public Television Ch. 28); Wisconsin at Iowa delayed at 10 p.m. (WQAD).
RUNNING — 1984 Hospice Marathon at 7:30 p.m. (IPT Ch. 5).

NFL

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Rose Bowl a better bet

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the feeling that last Saturday was the day on which the trip was made, or lost.
Come hell or high water, I do not now think the Hawkeyes are going to let it get away. With Ronnie Harmon, or without. With Chuck Long, or without. With Owen Gill, or without. I now think Iowa somehow will find a way to win. And the somehow most likely will be the defense.

Look what Iowa's defense did when the chips were absolutely down in the second half. It held the Badgers to three first downs, all in the last minute and a half. It held Wisconsin to 22 yards rushing. It held Wisconsin to 29 yards passing. It forced the Badgers to punt five times, giving Wisconsin the football for less than 10 minutes of the half. And the Badgers never got past midfield. More than ever, it is now up to Iowa's defense the rest of the way, and more than ever, I now believe the defense can do the job.

As there would be after any tie game, there were a lot of question

marks on both sides Saturday. Did Wisconsin get too conservative and try to make 10 points stand up? Perhaps. Some of the Badgers' players seemed to think so. But I've got enough trouble trying to keep up with Iowa, let alone trying to analyze Wisconsin's problems. I'll just say I think Wisconsin is a darn good football team and no success it has surprises me. The absolute No. 1 surprise of the football season to me still is Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14.

Iowa may have been very fortunate to get a personal foul call on Wisconsin for an out-of-bounds hit against the Badgers that gave Iowa a precious two yards at the goal line. Those who watched on TV tell me replay indications were it was not a good call. The season may have rested on Ken Sims' recovery of Robert Smith's fumbled punt at the Iowa two. If Wisconsin gets the ball it's a possible touchdown and a cinch field goal and a probable Badger win.

The play on which Long got hurt

a nine-yard scramble for a first down — may have been the key play of the ball game. It started a sequence of events which changed field position from Iowa having the ball at its own five with 7:40 to go, to Wisconsin having the ball at its own seven with 2:09 to go. And if you can tell me how Chuck Long can complete 22 passes in a row one week and in the first half the next week complete 4 of 13 for 25 yards, be sacked four times and throw three interceptions, you understand the game better than I do. Let's credit the Badgers, instead of jumping on Chuck. Against almost the same team a year ago, at Madison, Long completed 13 of 15 passes in the first half for three touchdowns.

It's a strange game. You never know from one Saturday to the next what's going to happen. And it's tougher than ever now for Iowa's football team. But I believe the Hawkeyes now are going to find a way.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

It's 10 tough yards; 11 tough Hawks

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everyone to come together a little more and have a real team effort to win," Fry said.

NOTES: Vlasic will start should Long not be ready, Fry said. "Mark Vlasic is capable of doing a very good job based on our observation of practice. He just hasn't played much in games," Fry said. Vlasic has completed five of 11

passes for 123 yards and no touchdowns or interceptions this year

The 226-pound Gill became Iowa's career rushing leader with his 64 yards against Wisconsin — giving him 2,214 — and has gained 578 this year. Gill will be backed up by Rick Bayless, a second-year freshman from Hugo, Minn., who was recruited as a walk-on.

Iowa ..... 10 Wisconsin ..... 10

Table with columns: Wisconsin, Iowa, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Rows include Wisconsin, Iowa.

WIS. — Gregoire, 25-yard FG. WIS. — Harrison, 1-yard run (Gregoire kick).

IOWA — Nichol 26-yard FG. IOWA — Long 1-yard run (Nichol kick).

Table with columns: Individual Leaders, RUSHING — Wisconsin: Harrison 23-76, Iowa: Gill 17-64, Harmon 23-67. PASSING — Wisconsin: Howard 13-26-1-127, Iowa: Long 10-23-4-111. RECEIVING — Wisconsin: Armentrout 5-34, Toon 3-36, Iowa: Hayes 4-54, Love-Jordan 2-30.

Lions find that old feeling

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bucked the head wind for 91 yards and six points. Neil Fobes kicked the first of his four extra-points to tie the Lions ahead to stay, 7-6.

"There was just one guy there and I just stepped to one side," Less said. "I didn't seem to run too fast."

"He's a sprinter," Powers said of Less. But "he didn't look like he was running too fast against that wind." It was the second quarter that the Lion defense and the wind rose up to put a stop to Lohrville.

After managing only one yard in three plays from their 24-yard line, Lohrville's punt went only six yards. The Lions took advantage of the break to score nine plays later when quarterback Bruce Kout rolled left, and aided by a block from Scott Lutz, stroled in the end zone untouched.

"Everybody keys on Phil (Forbes)," Kout said. "I told coach in practice yesterday that it would work."

On the next series Lohrville was faced with a fourth-and-six from their own 24. With the memory of the last punt fresh in his mind, Hinkel ordered his team to go for it.

Hobart was stopped for no-gain and the Lions took over.

Aided by a pass interference call, Lone Tree moved the ball to the 12. Three plays later, Kout found Brad Musser just inside the right flag marker of the endzone for six points for a 21-6 lead with just 13 seconds left in the half.

The first series of the second half looked like a repeat of the last series in the first half for Lohrville. Again facing the wind, the Hawks decided to forgo a punt on fourth down and failed to come up with the necessary yardage. Lone Tree took over at the Lohrville 39-yard line and scored two plays later when Phil Forbes took the pitch-out, broke several tackles and raced 37 yards for the TD to make it 28-6.

"I'm no power runner," said the 5-foot-9, 146-pound Forbes. "I just tried to cut it up inside."

Forbes capped off the Lions' scoring in the fourth period with a five-yard run to make it 34-6. Lohrville (9-1) added a safety and a touchdown late in the game for the final margin.

Lone Tree now has a week to prepare for Saturday's championship. "We've got a week off to rest," he said. "We don't know how to handle that."

LOCKER ROOM TALK

Lonnie Powers on his team, being more relaxed than in Wednesday night's opening-round game: "We were too tired to be too pumped-up. It drains you to come back two days later."

Powers, on the advantages of playing games on the road: "We get on the school bus and think football. At home they pop in off the street, from kissing their girlfriends, whatever."

Lone Tree 34, Lohrville 16

Table with columns: Lohr, LT. Rows include First downs, Rushing (Att.-Yds), Passing, Passing Yards, Punts, Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yds.

L — Hobart four run (Conversion failed) LT — Less 91 kickoff return (N. Forbes kick) LT — Kout six run (N. Forbes kick) LT — Musser 12 pass from Kout (N. Forbes kick) LT — P. Forbes 37 run (N. Forbes kick) LT — P. Forbes five run (kick failed) L — Safety Forbes tackled in endzone L — Harmeyer 10 pass from Hood (Garrett run)

City runs to 4th at state

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Clinton won the meet with 48 points, followed by Marshalltown (85), Ames (86), City (101) and Dubuque Wahlert (106). "Clinton is in a class by itself," Williams said. "That left several teams to fight it out for the (remaining) top spots. We had a block of four kids that finished within 10 seconds of each other. That gave us our top finish."

The only surprise among the top finishers was Wahlert's fifth-place showing. "I was really surprised with Wahlert," Lorkovic said. "They always come on strong at the end of the year."

"We knew they were a solid, strong team," Williams said. "We had handled them during the year but they came on like gang busters. They were just five points behind us."

Williams said the Little Hawk seniors had an important role in the

team's success this year. Besides Lorkovic and John Ruth, Terry (Fuzz) O'Brien was another senior who was the Little Hawks seventh man.

"I think the seniors this year gave the type of leadership, determination, dedication, interest and hard work that is necessary to build a program that will be ongoing," Williams said. "They set realistic goals at the beginning of the season."

"They wanted to go undefeated in the smaller meets (duals and triangulars)," he added. "They wanted to win the MVC. We said we could place in the top four at districts and go to state. We wanted to finish as high at state as we were on the coaches poll."

"They were able to accomplish every goal that they established as a team this year," Williams said. "Needless to say, we at City High are very proud of this cross-country team."

Lorkovic seemed to like being a

part of City High history. "It was just a happening," he said. "I'm glad I was involved in it. It's never happened at City High before."

State meet standings

Scores from the state high school cross country championships Saturday:

Table with columns: Boys, Class 3A. Rows include Clinton 48, Marshalltown 85, Ames 86, City 101, Dubuque Wahlert 106, Bettendorf 114, West Des Moines Valley 116, West Des Moines Dowling 133, Cedar Rapids Jefferson 132, Cedar Falls 161, New Hampton 172, Fort Madison 202, Des Moines Hoover 211, Council Bluffs Lewis Central 238, Sioux City East 264, Sioux City Heelan 269.

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