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A GANNETT NEWSPAPER • 35¢

The Democrats' campus crusade: Party pushes youthful image

By Louis Peck
Gannett News Service

In the wake of President Reagan's strong showing on college campuses last fall, about 50 House Democrats will fan out across the country today — seeking to promote their party's message at a dozen colleges and universities.

The so-called "Forum for the Future" series is the brainchild of Rep. Richard Durbin of Illinois, who says he wants "to initiate a dialogue between college students and the Democratic Party."

He also sees it as an opportunity to stress issues where he says the Democratic Party and today's college students see

eye-to-eye — and to give the Democrats a more youthful image. The bulk of the House Democrats slated for appearances on campuses from Massachusetts to Oregon are in their late 30's and early 40's, and virtually all of them have come to Congress in the past decade.

"It is very clear that the Democratic Party — as a party — has a problem on college campuses," acknowledged the 40-year-old Durbin, noting polls showing about 60 percent of college students voted for Ronald Reagan last November. "What we want to suggest to the students is that, beyond the history of the party, we've got a lot of younger members of Congress who will be part of the next generation of lead-

ers in the party."

However, one of the Democrats' biggest problems on campus is 74-year-old Ronald Reagan.

"He's strong, and he comes off as being very strong, very pro-American. Students believe he is going to do things," observed Charles Brown, a senior at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. — where Durbin and some House Democratic colleagues kicked off the "Forum for the Future" series one night last week.

As Brown and about 300 other Georgetown students listened attentively, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, declared with a smile: "The

great thing about 1988 is that Ronald Reagan won't be on the ballot."

But Coelho acknowledged that the Democrats' problems go deeper, and that it is the Republicans whom many college students now see as the "opportunity" party. "There was an image (in 1984) that we didn't provide hope as Democrats," he said. "We have to learn to project it."

Many of the campuses the Democrats will visit during Monday's nationwide sweep are public universities, where students often are dependent upon government loan programs. Noted Durbin: "Many of the students who will be listening to us are there because of programs created by the Democratic Congress."

But Georgetown senior Brown — a member of the school's Student Government Association — said that Reagan's attempts to cut student loans have had little effect on his popularity on campus.

"We've campaigned very hard when he's done that," said Brown, who voted unenthusiastically for Democrat Walter Mondale last year. "When Reagan wants to cut the budgets, students don't realize he wants to cut some of their money. Somehow, they don't equate the two things."

While Durbin came up with the idea for the Democrats' college crusade, the event

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THRILLER

Last-second kick at Kinnick makes it a game for the record books



Press-Citizen Jeff Myers

Down went the goal post; up went the party spirits. Kinnick Stadium erupted Saturday after Hawkeye Rob Houghtlin's last-second field goal gave No. 1 Iowa a thrilling 12-10 victory over No. 2 Michigan.

Jubilant fans keep the cops and bars busy

By Jerry Meth
The Press-Citizen

About 11 p.m. Saturday, hours after Iowa defeated Michigan, an Iowa City policeman parked his squad car in front of the Mayflower residence hall and walked to the grassy median that divides North Dubuque Street.

He didn't shake his head in disbelief as he approached a bunch of intoxicated University of Iowa students playing football. The officer simply broke the game up, sent the amateurs on home and went on to his next call.

There were so many incidents — some almost unbelievable — after the Iowa football game that the dozen officers working the late night shift couldn't keep up with calls to quiet down noisy parties. More than 20 complaints of loud music were filed with police late Saturday and early Sunday.

During the same period, about 20 persons, including three young men from Michigan, were arrested for intoxication. Another three were arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The game between the nation's two top-ranked teams provoked a festive spirit around town during the weekend, slowed business for several hours Saturday afternoon and caused four injuries at Kinnick Stadium.

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MORE . . .

Pressure-reliever

A couple of bars of the Iowa 'Fight Song,' led by reserve fullback Tim Sennott, could well have been the ticket to Rob Houghtlin's game-winning performance.

Pigskin justice

In a way, Al Grady writes, Saturday's win was pigskin justice. It was only two seasons ago that Michigan beat Iowa 16-13 on a 28-yard field goal with just 12 seconds to play.

Almost a tragedy

Thank God, coach Hayden Fry says, that an apparent error official's call in the second quarter didn't make a difference in the outcome. He said it would have turned his greatest win at Iowa into a tragedy.

The overlooked defense

And what about the Iowa defense. When the going got tough, the defense came through by denying the Wolverines a first down late in the game that could have made all the difference in the final score.

All in Sports



Poll unanimous

Iowa today regained the top spot in this week's USA TODAY/CNN Top 25 college football poll.

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 2 behind Michigan last week, captured all 32 first-place votes, the first time this season that all the voters agreed on No. 1. It received 800 total points in the poll, with each first-place vote counting 25.

Michigan dropped to No. 4, behind Penn State and Florida, after its 12-10 loss to Iowa Saturday.

Iowa is expected to be No. 1 in all the college polls this week. Both the Associated Press and United Press International polls will be released Tuesday. Fry, who votes in the UPI poll, says he'll cast his No. 1 vote for his Hawkeyes for the first time this season.

Also ranked in the USA TODAY/CNN poll were Nebraska, 5; Auburn, 6; BYU, 7; Air Force, 8; Oklahoma State, 9; Florida State, 10; Ohio State, 11; Oklahoma, 12; Miami, Fla., 13; Tennessee, 14; Arkansas, 15; UCLA, 16; Baylor, 17; Texas, 18; LSU, 19; Minnesota, 20; Alabama, 21; Arizona, 22; Georgia, 23; Maryland, 24; and Colorado, 25.

Last words for the hero

Klinghoffer called victim of cruel, evil world

By Marlene Aig
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leon Klinghoffer came home in a flag-draped coffin to a hero's welcome and widow's tears, eulogized as a "symbol of righteousness" whose death aboard the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro made him a victim of "a world filled with evil and cruelty."

An Army honor guard, federal officials, his grieving widow and a dozen other relatives and friends gathered Sunday in a remote corner of Kennedy Airport to meet Klinghoffer's plain wood coffin when it arrived by plane from Rome on Sunday.

Terrorists who hijacked the Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 are in an Italian jail, charged with killing the 69-year-old Klinghoffer. Crew members say the gunmen ordered them to toss Klinghoffer's body and his wheelchair into the Mediterranean Sea. The body washed ashore in Syria last week.

Marilyn Klinghoffer, his widow,

wiped tears from her eyes and at one point seemed faint as U.S. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan and Alfonso D'Amato, Rep. Ted Weiss and Assistant Secretary of State Michael H. Newlin eulogized her husband.

"May Leon Klinghoffer's memory be a blessing to the world," President Reagan said in a letter read to the assembly by Newlin.

"The pain you feel is shared by all Americans as we stand by you in prayer at this difficult time," Reagan said in the letter. "Fortunately, the criminals who murdered your husband did not escape."

"I want to assure you that the United States will take every measure to ensure that justice is done."

"The hearts of all Americans go out to you in your time of grief," said D'Amato, R-N.Y.

D'Amato and Weiss said they would nominate Klinghoffer for a Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. military decoration.

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Chrysler settles in Canada; talks continue in U.S.

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

TORONTO — A tentative contract that gives Chrysler's 10,000 striking Canadian workers wage parity with Ford and GM could light a fire under talks to end a six-day walkout by 70,000 employees in the United States, company and union officials said.

The company said it planned to reopen its four Canadian plants for today's afternoon shift, but cut back to four-hour shifts until the U.S. strike is settled. If the walkout continues next week, Chrysler officials say they will have to lay off the Canadian workers.

"I think it has to add some pressure to the United States negotiations," William J. Fisher, Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s chief negotiator, told a news conference Sunday.

Robert White, president of the newly independent United Auto Workers of Canada, said he expected the pact, reached Sunday after an all-night bargaining session, would be ratified easily in today's voting by the rank-and-file.

Analysts have estimated Chrysler's losses at \$15 million a day from the strike, which began Wednesday in both countries.

In the United States, company and United Auto Workers bargainers were to return late this morning to Chrysler's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich. The talks recessed Friday for a week-end meeting of local UAW leaders in Huntsville, Ala., where UAW President Owen Bieber won a vote of confidence.

Canadian workers won wage hikes to match pay scales at the Canadian subsidiaries of Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., plus lump-sum payments of \$1,000 Canadian — about \$730 U.S. — for all active workers and retirees.

White told reporters the "catch-up" payment was the result of his one-on-one meeting with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca on Saturday, breaking a stalemate in the talks.

The union leader said Iacocca was concerned about the cost of

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The weather

Cloudy tonight with occasional drizzle. Low around 50. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy Tuesday. Occasional drizzle in the morning. High near 60. Page 3A.

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Jubilant fans keep cops, bars busy

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But not everyone appreciated the frivolity.

At the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at 828 E. Washington St., someone ran up the fire escape, ripped off a screen window and slipped inside. Police were notified at 12:26 a.m. Sunday that several stuffed animals were stolen.

Two young men were caught "playing with the telephone" in the elevator at the Old Capitol Mall about 1:40 a.m. Sunday. They were sent on their way by police.

An M-80 was set off inside Pi Kappa Alpha's mailbox at 1032 N. Dubuque St. The explosion destroyed the mailbox and the Sunday newspaper, police were told at 6 a.m. Sunday.

It's unknown if the big game caused all the incidents. For example, Pete Brokaw of 606 E. Jefferson St. told police that someone threw an ax through his apartment window about 3:20 a.m. Sunday.

But, even before the game, police were kept busy. Ann Christensen of Delta Gamma sorority at 305 S. Summit St. called officers about 2:30 a.m. Saturday to report four men were window-peeking. It turns out the men were fraternity brothers from Illinois who were in a serenading mood, police said.

John Stokes of 1175 E. Court St. told police Saturday noon that someone stole from his front porch a 3 foot by 5 foot black and gold flag with "Go Hawkeyes" on it.

Police received more than 15 reports of noisy parties Friday night and early Saturday. At least four persons were arrested for intoxication.

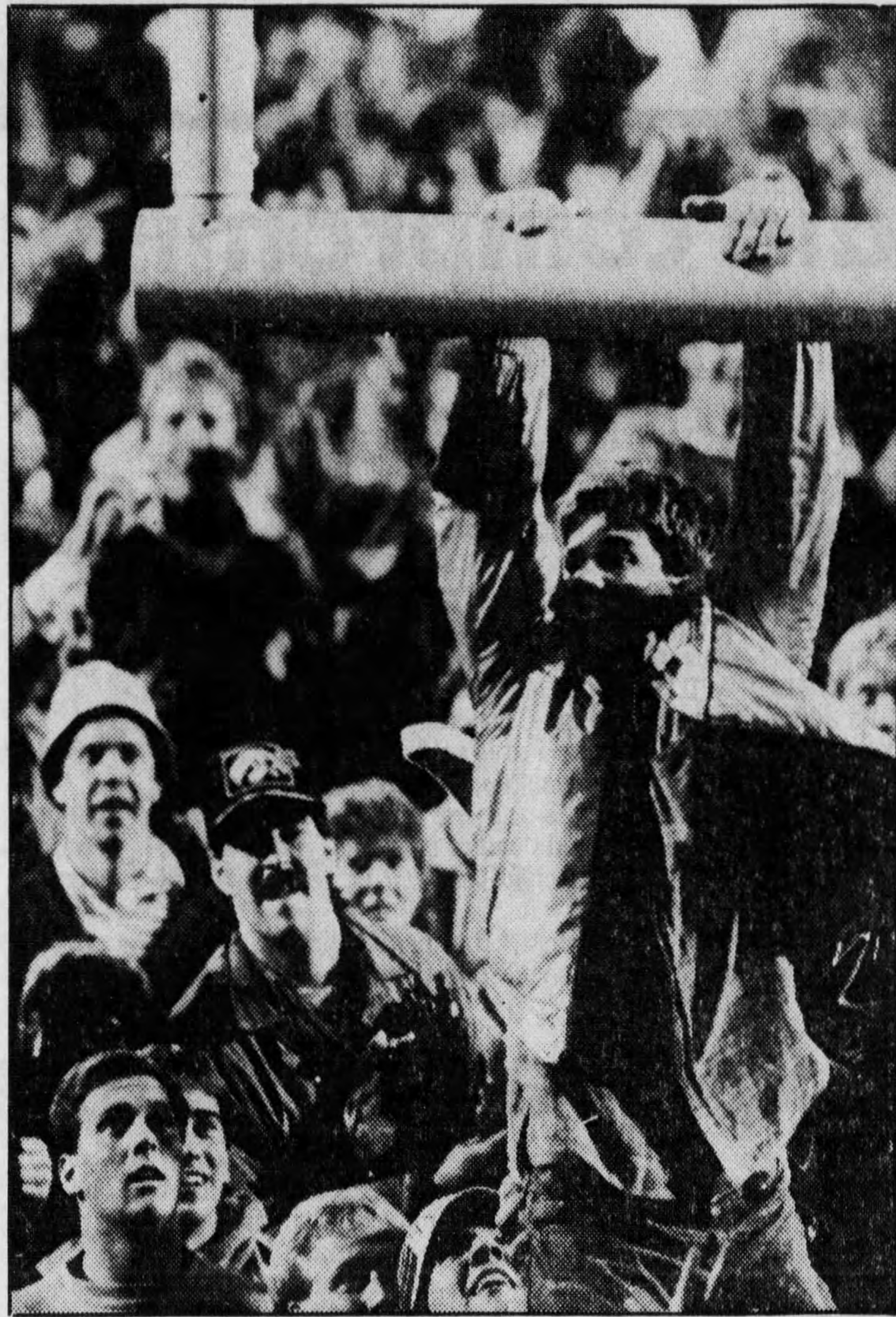
During the game, businesses that stayed open didn't have a lot of business.

"It wasn't good at all," said Marilyn Irvin, receptionist at Petersen Harned Von Maur Beauty Salon.

"I don't know how business was," laughed Don Canfield of the Dodge Street HyVee. "I was at the game."

Actually, he said, business was affected "more than normal" by the game. "But there's always a certain number who still come to avoid the crowd," he said.

Iowa City K mart manager Tom Pruski said business there was



Press Citizen Jeff Myers

Fans converge on the goal post in the north end zone minutes after the game-winning field goal by Rob Houghtlin sailed through the crossbars.

slow, "but not a whole lot slower" than a normal football Saturday. "The main difference was that we didn't experience the pick-up after the game that we normally would."

Younkers downtown did about the same amount of business this year as last, when Michigan also played here, said Don Crum, store manager. "We made our day," he said.

Things are always slow on home game Saturdays, he added. "Everyone parks in the ramp and takes a shuttle bus or walks to the game. You can't get into downtown Iowa City on game days."

University of Iowa security officers said only one person was arrested at Kinnick Stadium for intoxication. "Things went pretty smooth except for after the game when the goal post came down," said Capt. William Fuhrmeister.

During the melee that followed

the game-winning field goal, Steven Kallish, 18, a UI freshman, suffered a head cut when he was struck by the falling goal post at the north end of the stadium. He was listed in good condition today at University Hospital.

One woman suffered a sprained wrist and another woman suffered a sprained ankle during the crush of hundreds of students on the field. Iowa reserve quarterback Mark Vlasic, who held the ball for Rob Houghtlin's last second kick, also was injured in the postgame pile-up.

Meanwhile, some Hawk fan is missing a 6-inch television set. Mrs. Joe Steele of 22 Learner Court, University Heights, told Johnson County Sheriff's deputies that she allowed some spectators to park in her front yard. When she cleaned up the yard Sunday morning, she found the television set in the debris.

Chrysler, U.S. workers still talking

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making similar payments in the United States, where Chrysler has about as many retirees as active workers.

But White turned aside suggestions that the Canadian agreement would cause difficulties for Bieber.

"I am hopeful that the agreement we have arrived at today will help the U.S. negotiations," White said. "If they want to take that and build on it, or do it better or different, that's fine with us."

The U.S. union is seeking similar catch-up payments, parity with Ford and GM workers, job security guarantees and restrictions on Chrysler's right to buy parts from outside suppliers.

Relations between the UAW's Canadian and American branches, and between White and Bieber, have been strained for more than a year. During that time, the 135,000

Canadian UAW members broke away to form their own union.

At his news conference, White said he called Iacocca immediately when the tentative settlement was reached. Later, he said he had not spoken with Bieber in three weeks and said there had been no contact between staff members of the two unions since Thursday.

White said he was satisfied with the terms of the 23-month pact.

"It meets all of our expectations of full and complete parity with Ford and General Motors of Canada in terms of wages, pensions and benefits," White said.

The expiration date of Sept. 14, 1987 — the same day as contracts expire with the other two major automakers — was a major union goal, permitting full pattern bargaining in the next round of negotiations.

Under the new agreement, a Chrysler assembler will get an immediate 4 percent wage increase to \$14.18 Canadian (\$10.35 U.S.) The contract calls for cost-of-living adjustments every three months and a 24-cent (Canadian) raise next September, copying exactly the Ford and GM pacts with Canadian workers.

The catch-up payments are intended to acknowledge pay cuts accepted by Chrysler workers in the late 1970s to save the company from bankruptcy.

"It's a very liberal settlement from an upfront money standpoint," Fisher said. "But our employees, not only union employees but non-union employees, have made sacrifices and it's nice to be able to pay them something now that's substantial for the sacrifices they have made."

Last words for the hero of cruise ship hijacking

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Moynihan described Klinghoffer as a "symbol of righteousness in a world filled with evil and cruelty."

"He died because he was an American, because he was a Jew and because he was a free man. He will live in this nation's memory always for just those reasons," said Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Mrs. Klinghoffer and other family members, observing a mourning silence, made no public remarks during the ceremony, held under an overcast sky at a cargo

apron of the airfield.

After the Pan Am 747 jetliner landed and discharged its regular passengers at the terminal, it taxied to a rostrum where the dignitaries waited with Mrs. Klinghoffer, her daughters, Lisa, 34, and Ilsa, 28, Lisa's husband Jerry Arbittier, Ilsa's fiance, Paul Dworin, and others.

After the speeches, Mrs. Klinghoffer kissed her hand and touched the casket.

Members of the Ft. Hamilton honor guard, wearing white gloves and dress blue uniforms, removed the flag from the coffin, folded it,

and Sgt. Calvin Sherrod of the Bronx handed it to Mrs. Klinghoffer.

Patrick Pope, a funeral director from Parkside Memorial Chapels in the Forest Hills section of Queens, draped a black cloth over the casket, which was placed in a hearse and driven to the funeral home for private funeral services today.

Mrs. Klinghoffer wiped tears from her face as she walked from the coffin toward a waiting limousine. She appeared to sag, and was supported by Arbittier and Dworin, who led her to the car.

The Democrats' campus crusade

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is actually being sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus — whose chairman, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, is considered a potential presidential candidate in 1988. Gephardt also appeared at the Georgetown kick-off last week, and shifted rather uncomfortably in his chair when Coelho proclaimed him as "my candidate for president of the United States."

Such off-the-cuff endorsements aside, Durbin, who is personally close to Gephardt, dismisses suggestions that his college series is part of Gephardt-for-President campaign.

Durbin said he sought and received the support of House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., before actively moving on the idea. "Luckily, Dick (Gephardt) endorsed it, and was willing to put up the support of the Democratic caucus," he said. "But it's not the

show of any one congressman."

If the Georgetown appearance was any clue, even the younger House members on the campus blitz may find a sizable generation gap between themselves and the students.

Both Coelho, 43, and Rep. Mel Levine of California, 42, repeatedly invoked the name of President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated before most of today's college students were born.

Nelson planning 2nd FarmAid concert

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Country Singer Willie Nelson says another FarmAid concert will be held next summer — this time in New York City's Yankee Stadium — so that urban residents will become aware of farmers' problems, according to an interview published Sunday.

Nelson, who organized the Sept. 22 FarmAid concert that raised about \$9 million for financially strapped farmers, told the Des Moines Register that he is organizing the next concert scheduled

for June 1 at the suggestion of actor James Cagney.

The singer said the 86-year-old Cagney "got in touch with me before FarmAid and wanted to know what he could do to help. He's got a deep interest in the problem, maybe because he lives on a farm up there in Connecticut."

"After Farm Aid, Mr. Cagney said he wanted to do it again in New York City so all those city people might be made more aware of the problems that farmers are having."

"He said he could arrange to hold it in either Carnegie Hall or Yankee Stadium, and I said, 'Well, let's take Yankee Stadium because we can put a whole lot more people in there.'"

Nelson said he talked to country singer Merle Haggard on Thursday, "and Merle agreed to help me pull this together."

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Nelson were unsuccessful Sunday. His agent and attorney were asked to contact him, but calls had not been returned Sunday afternoon.

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AL GRADY

Hawk triumph was poetic pigskin justice

You know what? I didn't hear a single person complain over the weekend that Iowa played teams like Drake and Northern Illinois and Iowa State in non-conference games, while Michigan played Notre Dame and South Carolina and Maryland.

Playing the latter sort of schedule, you see — or so it is said by some — gets you ready for the tough part of the season.

But Hayden Fry would just as soon play some easier games and get to play a lot of people and maybe get fewer people hurt. He'll take his chances on having his team ready when it needs to be.

And were the Hawkeyes ready Saturday?

Does the sun rise in the east?

If that wasn't the greatest game ever played on the hallowed turf of Nile Kinnick Stadium, you can strip my gears and call me shiftless. There may have been a few equally exciting. There may have been a few that had more scoring. But for a game that had the national attention this one did — No. 1 against No. 2 — to carry nerve-racking suspense from the first play until the last, and then for Iowa to win on the very last play of the game, well, about a million Iowa fans must have swallowed their Adam's apples when Rob Houghtlin swung his foot through the game-winning kick.

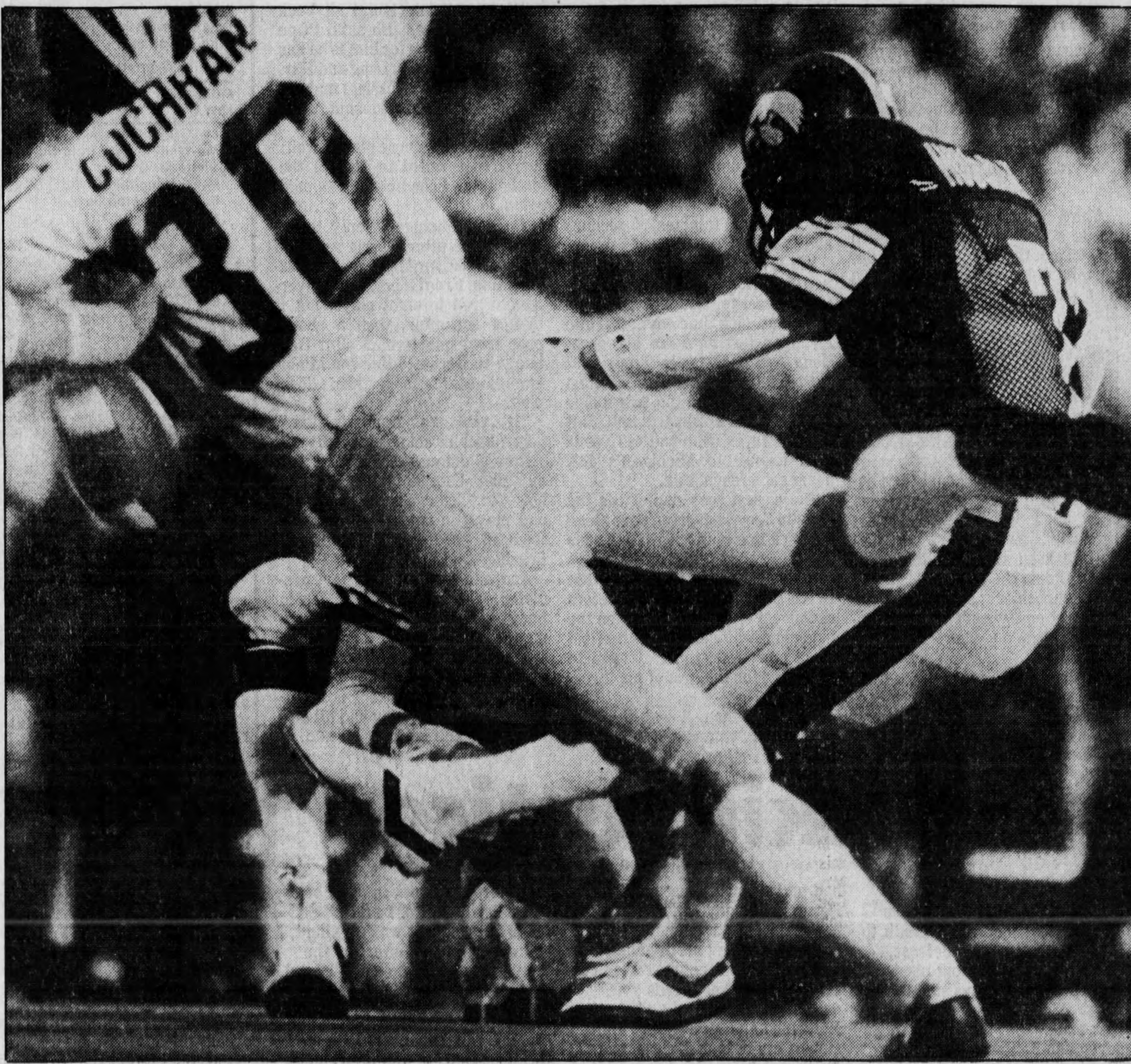
In a way, it was pigskin justice, because Michigan beat Iowa 16-13 on a 28-yard field goal with just 12 seconds to play at Ann Arbor two seasons ago, remember?

And speaking of Houghtlin, I don't want to take a single thing away from him, kicking under great pressure as he was, and especially considering that he had just missed one earlier. But I haven't heard anyone give credit to Mark Sindlinger for his center snap, or to Mark Vlasic for putting the ball down flawlessly. Field goals, like everything else in football, are a team effort. Most kickers will tell you kicking is the easiest part of it. If you don't get a good snap, if you don't get a true hold, if the line doesn't block perfectly, it's all in vain.

So let's say the winning kick was a great team effort that capped a great team day.

As you know, it was not a close ball game statistically. Iowa

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Press-Citizen Jeff Myers

Rob Houghtlin gets his game-winning field goal off the ground ahead of the rush of Michigan's Brad Cochran.

And if Iowa hadn't won ...

By Steve Carlson
The Press-Citizen

Saturday, Hayden Fry said the defeat of Michigan was his greatest win at Iowa. Sunday, he said it was almost a tragedy.

All but lost in the revelry of top-ranked Iowa's 12-10 come-from-behind win over No. 2 Michigan was the fact that an apparent official's err in the second quarter could have denied the Hawkeyes the necessary points for a victory.

"It would have been the most tragic loss in the history of football if we hadn't kicked that last field goal," said Fry Sunday, perhaps overstating things a tad.

On a third and 12 at the Michigan 18-yard line, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long rolled right and hit a diving Scott Helverson in the back of the end zone. The officials ruled that Helverson came down beyond

the end line, but television replays indicated that Iowa should have been awarded six points. Instead, the Hawks settled for the first of four Rob Houghtlin field goals.

"To think of all that hard work and effort we put in and had we missed that dad-gummed last field goal we would have lost the ball game," Fry said in his weekly teleconference with reporters.

Helverson said after the game that teammates Mike Flagg and Bill Hoppel were behind him on the play and there was no question he got at least one foot down in the end zone.

"It really hurts," Helverson said. "I felt I had one taken away last week (at Wisconsin) because the goal post got in the way. I was screaming. I said 'What do you mean I'm not in?'"

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Sennott's tune kept Houghtlin humming along

By Steve Carlson
The Press-Citizen

With about a minute and a half left in Saturday's game, Iowa reserve fullback Tim Sennott decided it was time for a sing-along.

So he visited teammate Rob Houghtlin on the sideline. It was becoming apparent that Houghtlin, the Hawkeye placekicker, would be the one to determine whether Iowa fans would be rock-and-rollin' or singing the blues when this struggle against Michigan was over.

Sennott sat down next to Houghtlin and said, "Repeat after me," and the two of them sang a few bars of the Iowa fight song.

Moments later as time ran out on the clock, Houghtlin drilled a field goal between a couple of bars in the north end zone of Kinnick Stadium, keeping Iowa atop the charts for yet another week with a 12-10 win over the No. 2-ranked Wolverines.

"What (Sennott) was doing was trying to make me alleviate the pressure I was putting on myself," Houghtlin said. "I had begun to put a lot of pressure on myself."

After he converted on the 29-yard field goal, the only pressure Houghtlin felt was that of being at the bottom of a pile of joy comprised of teammates who outweigh the 169-pound Houghtlin by as much as 100 pounds.

The sight of the winning kick sailing through the uprights and the ensuing impromptu celebration of delirious Iowa players and fans on the Kinnick Stadium turf will undoubtedly leave a lasting impression on Hawkeye followers. But perhaps the most enduring image from this confrontation of the nation's two best teams is that of Houghtlin huddling over the kicking tee, hands clasped, elbows on knees waiting out the excruciating final seconds of a Michigan timeout that was called before the deciding kick in an attempt to fluster him.

"I'll tell you, I would not want to be in Rob Houghtlin's shoes," said Iowa receiver Scott Helverson. "That's got to be the most pressure you can put on an individual."

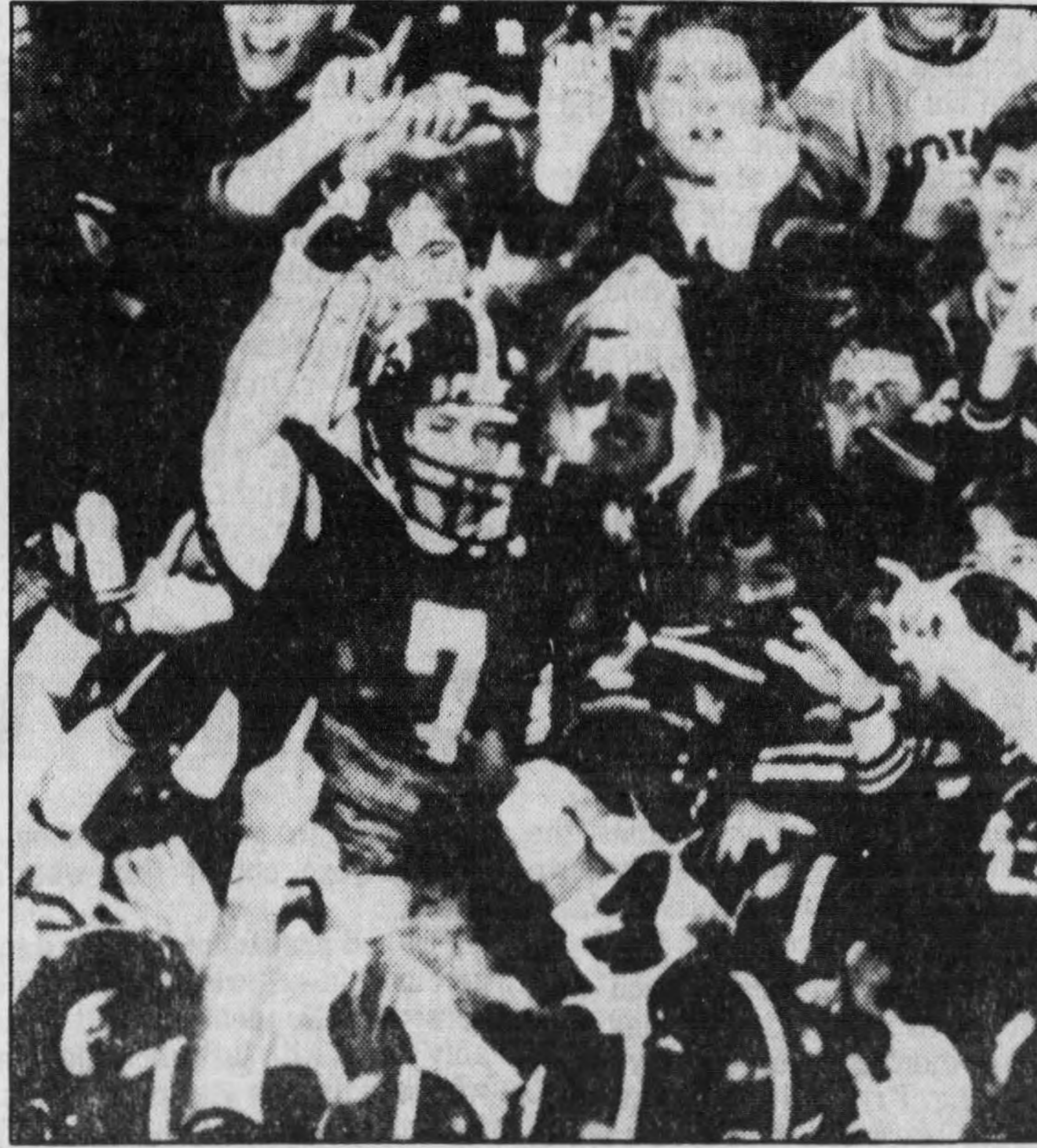
What kind of thoughts invade the mind during those tormenting ticks off the clock?

"I wasn't thinking," said Houghtlin. "I was praying to the Lord, asking him for a little strength — and direction."

The initial indication that Houghtlin's kick found the proper direction came from the fans in the north end zone seats, who erupted a split second after the ball left Houghtlin's foot. Houghtlin — a redshirt sophomore from Glenview, Ill., who walked on and then earned a scholarship in the spring — said he knew when he hit the ball that it was good.

The fact that Houghtlin hasn't worked out the past three weeks because of a strained quadriceps muscle in his kicking leg didn't

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AP Photo

Rob Houghtlin is the center of attention as teammates and fans mob the field following Saturday's game.

NFL HUDDLE/Compiled by The Press-Citizen

Taylor hits sack, 'Skins

New York's Lawrence Taylor knew exactly how to prepare for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

"I got some sleep, didn't go to the bars as much, and did what I had to do," said the Giants All Pro outside linebacker. "I wanted to play well and have the best game of the season."

Maybe Taylor should prepare the same way for the rest of the Giants' games. He had his most prolific game of the season Sunday, registering a team-high 11 tackles, adding two sacks and wreaking havoc on the

Redskins' offensive line.

Taylor was so productive that he overtook Harry Carson as the Giants' leading tackler. Before the game, Taylor was fourth on the team with 37 tackles, nine behind Carson's 46.

"I feel great, really good," said Taylor, who had only five tackles in New York's last two games.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR

NUMBERS

They live, die by the rush

It is perhaps the most indicative statistic in the game of football. When a team runs the ball for more than 100 yards, a victory is virtually assured. When a team falls below the 100-yard level, defeat is usually not far behind.

The 100-yard theory was in full evidence Sunday afternoon at Giants Stadium, where New York rushed for



144 yards, controlled the ball for almost 35 minutes and walked off with a 17-3 victory over Washington.

The Giants limited Washington to just 69 yards rushing, as John Riggins gained 35 and George Rogers 25.

□ Detroit placekicker Eddie Murray kicked three field goals and two PATs against San Francisco. Murray's 11 points in the game gave him a career total of 530 to pass Doak Walker for second place on the club list. Errol Mann leads with 636.

Tomorrow: Hawkeye Huddle

STANDINGS

AFC

EAST

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Miami	5	2	0	.714	186	146
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	.714	156	104
N. England	4	3	0	.571	124	129
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	118	159
Buffalo	1	6	0	.143	87	172

CENTRAL

Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	134	108
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	152	118
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	211	240
Houston	2	5	0	.286	119	155

WEST

Denver	5	2	0	.714	179	141
L.A. Raiders	5	2	0	.714	159	133
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	174	182
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	141	151
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	169	183

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 44, Cincinnati 27
Philadelphia 16, Dallas 14
Buffalo 21, Indianapolis 9
Los Angeles Raiders 21, Cleveland 20
Los Angeles Rams 16, Kansas City 0
Atlanta 31, New Orleans 24
New York Giants 17, Washington 3
Pittsburgh 23, St. Louis 10

NFC

EAST

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	173	115
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	160	118
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	102	104
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	155	186
Washington	3	4	0	.429	100	151

CENTRAL

Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	189	98
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	126	159
Minnesota	4	3	0	.571	158	140
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	137	140
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	150	218

WEST

L.A. Rams	7	0	0	1.000	149	89
N. Orleans	3	4	0	.429	150	186
San Fran.	3	4	0	.429	176	140
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	151	216

Minnesota 21, San Diego 17
Detroit 23, San Francisco 21
New England 20, New York Jets 13
Denver 13, Seattle 10, OT
Miami 41, Tampa Bay 38

TONIGHT'S GAME

TV — Green Bay at Chicago at 8 p.m. (KCRG-9)

Cowboys' owner has heart attack

An American Airlines plane carrying the Dallas Cowboys home from Philadelphia made an unscheduled landing Sunday night when one of the team's owners suffered an apparent heart attack.

The chartered jet with 110 passengers on board made an unscheduled stop at Washington's

National Airport, said American spokesman Lee Elssner in Fort Worth.

Ed A. Smith, about 60, of Houston, was reported in good condition at Georgetown University Hospital Sunday night, but a hospital spokesman declined to say what he was being treated for.

Smith is president of Alamo Barge Lines Inc., in Houston.

Smith is one of 11 partners, headed by H.R. "Bum" Bright, who purchased the Cowboys team in March.

While Houghtlin sang, defense went unsung

By Randy Brubaker
The Press-Citizen

They had been nearly unaccounted for in the pregame hype and went almost unnoticed in the postgame hootenanny.

Yet Saturday, while Iowa strengthened its foothold as the No. 1 college football team in the nation on four field goals by Rob Houghtlin, the Hawkeye defense also did its share of legwork.

"Coming into the game I thought there were two or three things that were overlooked," said coach Hayden Fry. "No. 1, there was no question that Michigan had a great defense, but if you look at the (Big Ten) defensive categories, there was Iowa No. 2 in all of them."

And despite limiting Michigan to 127 yards total defense, Iowa still won't be atop the league's stat charts this week. But when it came to stopping the Wolverines late in the fourth quarter, the Hawkeye defenders were tops, getting the ball back to the offense, *stat*.

The scene, would not be remembered as a pretty one by coach Bo Schembechler. His Wolverines, leading 10-9, had the ball at their own 27-yard line, 7:43 remaining. Iowa's Rob Houghtlin had just been short and wide with a 44-yard field goal attempt, so if Michigan could run a few precious minutes off the clock and get into field goal range, it could take a 13-9 lead and the Hawkeyes would need to drive for seven points, not three, to win.

First down: Jamie Morris, who would lead the Wolverines in rushing with 70 yards in 14 carries, gains four yards over right tackle before being stopped by Iowa defensive end Richard Pryor.

Second down: Bob Perryman runs over left guard, the same play he had turned into a 17-yard gain earlier in the period. But this time, nose guard Hap Peterson smells a rat, er, a Wolverine, and drags Perryman down after a gain of four.

Third down and two, Michigan needs a first down to play keep away from the Iowa offense: Running back Morris is transformed into stationary back Morris by blitzing linebacker Larry Station. Loss of two, the Wolverines must punt, and the Hawkeyes can now make the last play of the afternoon the biggest play of the game.

But was Station's third-down burial of Morris the day's second-biggest play?

"It probably was," said Iowa assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Bill Brashier. "Anytime you come up with a play like that to keep them off the field, that's Utopia."

Schembechler suggested his team's offense wasn't even utilitarian, let alone anywhere near Utopian.

"I think our offense did a poor job, especially on that last series," he said. "It's difficult to get the ball away from them, but when we

did get it, we failed to move it."

Read between the lines and what Bo was admitting was that Michigan's backfield didn't have a Butch Woolfolk or a Steve Smith—even a Rick Rogers anymore.

And Iowa had a Chuck Long and a Ronnie Harmon, and, for the first time in three Big Ten games, what the coaches like to call a ball-control offense.

The Hawkeye offense had the ball for 38 minutes, 5 seconds, and ran 84 offensive plays—both totals season bests. Michigan's offense had the ball 21 minutes, 55 seconds and snapped the ball just 41 times.

Yet Iowa, which had led the nation in scoring with a 44.2 point-per-game average, had the ball nine times and each time advanced into Michigan territory. On six occasions the passing of Long (297 yards) and the slashing of Harmon (120 yards) moved the ball inside the Wolverines' 25-yard line. But the Hawkeyes, who had 442 yards total offense to Michigan's 182, never got a touchdown.

The closest they came was the Long-to-Scott Helverson pass along the back line of the south end zone in the second quarter. Replays showed in black-and-white that Helverson caught the ball before sliding out of bounds, but when the black and white shirts on the field ruled otherwise, the call went to Houghtlin for the first of his three-pointers.

Officially, then, it was the fifth time in sixth games that the Michi-

gan defense had kept an opponent out of the end zone, but it was an offensive afternoon to Schembechler, just the same.

"You can't let (Long) sit back there and throw," Bo said. "One thing he has going for him is he has Harmon back there. Long and Harmon in the same backfield make it extremely difficult to shut them down."

"I think our defense played well; our offense failed to control the football," Schembechler said again.

In fact, Michigan's only touchdown came after Morris returned a kickoff 60 yards to the Iowa 32-yard line. From there, the Wolverines scored in eight plays, but it took a scramble, then a shovel pass from quarterback Jim Harbaugh to Gerald White for Michigan to score on a third down play.

"It was an improvisation," Schembechler acknowledged.

Iowa's defensive strategy was anything but an improvisation, however. "You've got to give them bad plays on first down and get them in predictable situations," Brashier said.

And, as Brashier might have predicted, the plan worked. Even Long—who when he wasn't heading the offense on the field was on the headset to the press box trying to work out a new play to beat the Wolverine defense—took notice.

"The best thing they had all day was the kickoff return," he said.

RECAP

IOWA 12, MICHIGAN 10

	MICH	IOWA
First downs	9	26
Rushing	6	9
Passing	2	16
Penalty	1	1
Rushing (Att.-Yds)	28-127	45-125
Passing	13-8-0	39-26-1
Yards Passing	55	297
Total Off. Plays	41	84
Punts-Avg.	6-39.8	3-31.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	3-26
Time of Possession	21:55	38:05
Third Down Conv.	2-9	13-21

Score by Quarters

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
MICHIGAN	0	7	0	3	10
IOWA	3	3	0	6	12

—FG Houghtlin 35
M—White 6 pass from Harbaugh (Gillette kick)
—FG Houghtlin 27
—FG Houghtlin 36
M—FG Gillette 40
—FG Houghtlin 29
A—66.350

INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING—Iowa, R. Harmon 32-120, Long 7-11, Hudson 6-16, Mich., Morris 14-70, White 5-20, Harbaugh 3-2, Wilcher 4-14, Perryman 2-21.
PASSING—Iowa, Long 39-26-1-297, Mich., Harbaugh 13-8-0-55.
RECEIVING—Iowa, Hoppel 9-107, Helverson 5-60, R. Harmon 6-72, Hudson 1-9, Flagg 3-27, Smith 1-16, Bush 1-6, Mich., Morris 3-7, Jokisch 2-23, White 1-6, Kattus 2-19.
TACKLES—Iowa, (solo-assists-total) Davis 9-1-10, Station 6-3-9, Mitchell 2-4-6, Norvell 3-3-6, Drost 3-3-6, Peterson 3-2-5, Millett 1-4-5, Mich., M. Mallory 12-5-17, Rivers 10-6-16, Moeller 9-5-14, Akers 9-1-10, Harris 5-4-9, Hicks 4-3-7, Cochran 7-0-7, Hammerstein 3-4-7.

NOTED, QUOTED

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler isn't likely to forget the record crowd of 66,350 at Kinnick Stadium, which caused trouble for Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh. Six times in the

first half—four of those coming when the Wolverines had the ball inside the Hawkeye six-yard line—Harbaugh told the officials his teammates couldn't hear the signals at the line of scrimmage.

Prior to Iowa's game at Wisconsin a week ago, Hayden Fry had threatened to pull his team off the field if the crowd at Camp Randall Stadium was too boisterous—and that fact wasn't lost on Schembechler.

"The Iowa people should never criticize the Wisconsin people," Schembechler said. "Never."

Fry, however, argued with officials that noise wasn't a problem and Harbaugh was just trying to buy extra time to read Iowa's defense.

"I told (the official) it was obvious that the quarterback can hear," Fry said. "He was reading our cotton-picking goal line defense and trying to audibize."

Despite the crowd, or perhaps because of the extra time, Harbaugh managed the game's only touchdown on that drive.

"I told coach Schembechler prior to the game that the bad thing about this game is one of us has to lose," said Fry. "After the game I told him he had a great football team, a great football team."

"He looked at me and said, 'Coach, you've got the greatest,'" Fry said. "And I really appreciate that coming from Bo."

Iowa has been ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press and United Press International for the past three weeks, but Fry, who votes in the UPI coaches' poll, hadn't picked his team for the top spot.

"I'm going to vote for us No. 1 (Sunday)," he said.

—Randy Brubaker

Triumph: Pigskin justice

From previous page

whipped the Wolverines convincingly in every aspect of the game—except on the scoreboard. More first downs, more total yardage, more time of possession, more than twice as many snaps of the ball. Had it not been for an apparent miscall by the officials in not allowing Iowa a second quarter touchdown pass, Iowa might have won much more easily. (And there are those who say Michigan had a couple of linemen illegally downfield on its only touchdown score.)

But the point is that it would have been a grievous wound for Iowa to have so dominated the game and come up a loser. The apparently incorrect call (so say the TV cameras) on the end zone pass to Scott Helverson would have provoked a storm that would have measured an 8 on the Richter scale.

All that was erased, however, by that last-second kick. When you win, it doesn't matter.

But one must, at the same time, considering the statistics and the final score, give credit to that superb Michigan defense, which kept bending, but never breaking. I've always said the worst place in the world to be is first-and-goal at the Michigan seven and Saturday's game simply reinforced that thinking.

But if Michigan's defense was good, how about Iowa's? The Hawkeyes took away from Michigan the one thing Michigan does best, the one thing Bo had counted on to win this game. It did not let Michigan control the ball and eat up the clock and keep Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon on the bench. Four first downs for Michigan in the second half. Nine for the game. And this from a defense that started the season not so long ago with nine new faces.

And if the defense made you proud, so did the offense. It did not score a touchdown, but it totaled 422 yards and did what it

had to do. Chuck Long had a Heisman-like day while in the national spotlight. Ronnie Harmon, running north-and-south with grit and grace, burrowed out 120 of the toughest yards you ever saw. Bill Hoppel and Scott Helverson and Mike Flagg and Robert Smith took some of the toughest hits you ever saw on a football field, and never once coughed up the ball.

And maybe most important, the offensive line stood in there and fought and gave Long time to throw. "One thing we can't do," Bo had said in his Tuesday press conference, "is let Long have time to throw the football." But Michigan did, and so did Long, thanks to those big guys up front.

And speaking of Bo, I thought he was very gracious in defeat, not at all like the time he lost 9-7 at Ann Arbor. In final analysis, he said Iowa was the better team and deserved to win.

I think he's right. And in view of the weekend's results, I think the ratings ought to be just like

they were last week in most of the polls: Iowa No. 1 and Michigan No. 2. It was a valiant, courageous, tough effort by the Wolverines in the face of a crowd that wasn't going to let Iowa lose.

Keep in mind that this thing is far, far, far from over. Talk of the Rose Bowl is premature and, as far as I'm concerned, a bit sickening. Hawkeye fans began popping off about the Rose Bowl last year with just three games to go and look what happened. Now there are five very tough games to go, any one of which Iowa could lose.

You think a Northwestern team that beat Wisconsin Saturday won't be pumped up to face the nation's No. 1 team this week?

The Hawkeyes had better not be celebrating Michigan, or looking ahead to Ohio State.

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist. His column appears Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

And if Iowa hadn't won ...

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Fry said Sunday instances such as the Helverson play show the need for an instant-replay rule, something he has been in favor of for a long time. "I never have been able to understand why people don't do that," Fry said. "It's going to help the game of football."

Fry said what helped Iowa's game Saturday was that the Hawks stuck to their game plan. He said Iowa's primary objectives against Michigan were to control the football, limit turnovers and not allow the Wolverines to start any drives inside Iowa territory. On 15 occasions this year Michigan has taken possession its opponent's territory, and 12 times the Wolverines have scored.

Iowa was nearly perfect on the above three points. The Hawks controlled the football for nearly 16 more minutes than Michigan; Iowa's only turnover was a Long interception deep in Wolverine territory; and Michigan started a drive in Iowa territory only once, after a 60-yard kickoff return by

Jamie Morris. Three times the Wolverines began inside their own 12-yard line. All of those factors were cause to celebrate for Fry.

However, the celebration that followed Houghtlin's winning field goal didn't have an entirely happy ending. Fry said backup quarterback Mark Vlasic injured a leg in the pileup of Iowa players and fans rejoicing in the last-second win. Fry said Vlasic is in an immobilizer and might not be able to dress for Saturday's game at Northwestern.

"I've got to think he'll be able to play," Fry said of Vlasic. "I tell you, the kids were scared to death. They were down under all those people getting stepped on. It was a dangerous situation... I don't blame the fans because I know they were delirious with happiness, but nevertheless that's the kind of thing that has to be prevented because it is so dangerous."

Fry said nine players were unable to participate in a light Sunday morning workout, but he said there were no new injuries from

the Michigan game that should keep anyone out of this week's game.

Fry had praise for another dangerous pair—Iowa receivers Helverson and Hoppel. "I would probably argue with just about anyone who says they've seen professional football receivers do a better job (than Hoppel and Helverson) of running their pass routes and getting the necessary yardage for a first down," Fry said. "Scott Helverson and Bill Hoppel are phenomenal college receivers. They're not pros, but they play like pros."

Fry also had some kind words for Saturday's hero, Houghtlin. "He's the most consistent of any field goal kickers I've been associated with up here," Fry said. "Rob is just starting, but by the time he's through he may be one of the greatest in NCAA history."

NOTES: Iowa sports information director George Wine reported Sunday that about 38,000 tickets

at 49,256 seat Dyche Stadium have been sold so far for Saturday's game.

Fry said the Iowa coaches are "tickled to death" with the progress No. 2 fullback David Hudson has made as a runner and a blocker. Hudson played most of the Michigan game, and may be ready to unseat starter Fred Bush. "Hudson has progressed to the point now that I would imagine running back coach (Carl) Jackson is going to have a tough decision of who to start," Fry said.

They say the great teams pull games out when they have to, and Iowa has done it against both Michigan and Michigan State. Is this a Hawkeye team of destiny? "That's too journalistic for me to comprehend," Fry said. "I know we've got men of real character and if anyone can pull out a fourth-quarter game the Hawks can do it. I still in all honesty don't believe any of us are going to go through this league undefeated."

The kick set Kinnick a rockin'

From previous page

seem to matter to either player or coach.

"You don't forget how to kick in six days," Houghtlin said.

"The only time we see Rob is on game day," said Hayden Fry. "He gets treated three times a day—rehabilitation and saunas—between classes."

Houghtlin's winning kick was great rehabilitation for an Iowa team that had been very frustrated most of the afternoon. The four field goals Houghtlin drilled were all the scoring Iowa could muster despite destroying Michigan from a statistical standpoint.

"The best thing was we brought a good field goal kicker with us," said Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder. "Rob Houghtlin is a class, class guy. There wasn't a person on our staff or standing on our sideline that did not feel he was going to put it through."

Houghtlin had poorly hit a 44-yard field goal attempt with 7:38 left in the game—which broke a string of 10-straight successful field goal attempts for Houghtlin—but he said that one didn't haunt him when he was preparing for the game-winning effort.

"If you think about missing it you're going to miss it," Houghtlin said. "If you go out there thinking about the last one then you're really in trouble. There's no way you can control the past, you can only control the present and the future."

Iowa was in control of its future when it started its final drive at its



Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

Rob Houghtlin says his prayer before trying Saturday's last-second field goal.

own 22 with 5:27 left in the game. The Hawks converted on three critical third-down plays, and Houghtlin said he thought Iowa was destined to score a touchdown. But Houghtlin said when 1:27 remained, he had an "itchy feeling" it would come down to a field goal.

When Iowa got to Michigan's 22, Fry asked Houghtlin if the Hawks were within his range, and the kicker said yes. Two plays later, when the offense had moved the ball to the Michigan 12, Houghtlin came on for the finale.

"We left it up to the kicker," said Hawkeye receiver Bill Hoppel, "and you worry, like everyone else."

But within moments, at 5:57 p.m. on a dank October afternoon, Houghtlin had put the minds of his teammates and the record crowd of 66,350 at ease.

And put a song in their hearts.

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