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Spacewalk canceled

Fan and pressure regulator in spacesuits failed

By MICHAEL MECHAM **Gannett News Service**

HOUSTON — The first spacewalk by Americans in nearly nine years was canceled early this morning because a set of spacesuits failed.

A fan that is critical to circulation of oxygen failed in astronaut Joe Allen's suit at 3:35 a.m. CST as he and astronaut William Lenoir were preparing to begin the 3/12 hour spacewalk at 5:50 a.m.

For several hours it appeared that Lenoir might take an abbreviated walk that would amount to

nothing more than sticking his head outside the Columbia's cabin. Then problems with a pressure regulator developed on his suit and at 5:48 a.m. CST the walk was canceled.

Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney said there was a possibility that the extra vehicular activity (EVA), as the spacewalk is called, could be rescheduled for Tuesday. A decision was expected later today.

Lunney said the "risk vs. gain" of a solo mission was too high to permit Lenoir to walk alone even if his suit worked properly.

touch down shortly after dawn ment failure is the first real dis-Base in California. Lunney said rest has been nearly flawless. weather remains good at the shuttle's primary landing sight for a landing Wednesday if the flight is extended a day.

Weather at two backup sites, Kennedy Space Center in Florida and White Sands, N.M., is also good for Wednesday, Lunney said.

The two-man spacewalk was not orginally a part of this shuttle flight. The flight's primary goal was to launch two communica-

The shuttle is now scheduled to finished last week. The suit equip-Tuesday at Edwards Air Force appointment of this mission; the

> The spacewalk had been postponed a day because Lenoir suffered space sickness.

> Lunney would not speculate on when the suits will now be tested. He noted "contingency plans" for spacewalks on all five of next year's shuttle flights. The first will be held in January when the

tions satellites, and that job was. Please turn to back of section



MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, "glorious son of our homeland," was laid to rest today in Red Square, given a huge, mournful farewell by the nation he led to a pinnacle of world

The man who succeeds to his mantle of Kremlin power, Yuri V. Andropov, pledged in the main eulogy to follow "the strategic line in domestic and foreign policy" that was shaped by Brezhnev in his 18 years as Communist Party

After the late Soviet president's coffin was lowered into a grave in the grassy plot behind Lenin's mausoleum, factory whistles wailed and church bells tolled across this vast land, which has known only four paramount leaders in its six decades as the world's greatest communist coun-

In the massive square, under a sea of fur hats and Brezhnev portraits, tens of thousands of ordinary Soviet citizens stood silently in the late autumn chill.

Brezhnev was the 10th person to be accorded the honor of a Red Square burial. Besides Vladimir I. Lenin, whose embalmed remains dictator Josen Stalin is among those buried in th3 plot.

Nikita Khrushchev, who ruled from 1953 to 1964, was removed from power and when he died in 1971 was buried in Moscow's No-

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AP Laserphoto Walesa, at home with wife Danuta, says: "We have to reach agreement, but not on our

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By SYLWESTER KRUPPA Associated Press Writer

knees."

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa, freed from government detention after 11 months, vowed today to remain faithful to the spirit of the outlawed union Solidarity.

He had not "signed anything, declared anything or joined anything" during his detention, Walesa said at a news conference the

day after he returned to his family. He apparently referred to "loyalty oaths" extracted from some unionists as a condition for freedom.

Explaining the mysterious oneday delay in his return home after being released Sunday, he said he was taken to a meeting with the Polish general prosecutor for a review of martial law.

He returned home Sunday night to the Gdansk apartment where his

family and 500 well-wishers gave

him a tumultuous welcome. "We have to reach agreement, but not on our knees" Walesa told the crowd when their shouts drew him to his window Sunday night. "I will be faithful and there is no force that can divide us. I want everything to go the way we established it," Walesa said. "I will not aban-

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night and Tuesday. Low Monday night 25 to 30 with Social Security panel fails to find a 'magic formula'

Panel member says Reagan-O'Neill compromise needed

From wire service reports

WASHINGTON - The Social Security commission won't discover a "magic formula" for rescuing the system unless President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill first agree on a compromise, a Republican lawmaker says.

panel, charged with finding solutions for the old age fund, recessed talks Saturday until Dec. 10 after failing to come up with

specific solutions during a threeday meeting.

Chairman Alan Greenspan said he will be canvassing members in the weeks ahead on whether they favor tax hikes, benefit cuts, or other options to close the \$150-to-\$200 billion shortfall Social Security is facing through 1990.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a member of the panel and chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security, said Sunday, "It would be a mistake for us to say, 'here's the magic formula,' unless we've got the agreement not only of the president (Reagan) and speaker (Thomas P. O'Neill), but perhaps of some outside people as

Armstrong made his comments on NBC-TV "Meet the Press."

Chances are remote that Reagan and Congress will receive any definite directions backed up by a solid, bi-partisan majority of the commission. The report may simply list a series of alternatives or combination of options for solving the retirement system's immediate financial problems.

Asked what he thought was the major accomplishment of the commission, Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., a member, said it had been "a convenient hiding place," to avoid the Social Security issue during the Nov. 2 election campaigns.

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Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

A cold day in Kinnick

Keeping her piccolo and herself bundled against cold winds, University of Iowa sophomore Beth Spencer watches the Hawkeye Marching Band practice before the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday. Spencer is an alternate piccolo player with the band.

Al Grady



MSU — and the bowls

After Wisconsin, it's

On Wisconsin. That seems to be Iowa's theme song these days because they keep jumping on Wisconsin every time the teams meet in foot-

My, how things turn around. It doesn't seem so long ago (1962-67) that the best Iowa got in six years of competition with Wisconsin was one tie.

And I don't have to tell you that these are good Wisconsin football teams the Hawkeyes have beaten the past couple of sea-

So now the Hawkeyes, after a very poor start, have won six of their last eight games and have achieved two very big goals: • They have given us a winning season for the second time in two years and the first time back-to-back in 21 years.

• They have clinched a spot in the Big Ten's first division. Thus, Hayden Fry becomes the first coach in the school's history to put the Hawkeyes in the first division four straight seasons. Iowa could finish as high as a tie for second in the Big Ten should it win at Michigan State next Saturday and Michigan beats Ohio State. If the Hawks lose, the lowest they could finish is fourth.

There's also the possibility, perhaps a pretty good one, that the Hawks can get a bowl bid should they win at Michigan State. While it was publicized that representatives were at Kinnick Stadium Saturday from the Tangerine, Holiday and Independence Bowls, don't overlook the Hall of Fame Bowl. That game also had a representative in the press box Saturday and it is said to be quite interested in Iowa, and vice versa. It is played in Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 31 and that date would suit Iowa much better than some of the other bowls which come right during semester test time at Iowa, Dec. 11-17.

But let's not put the cart before the horse. Let's talk about the Wisconsin game, and at the same time realize that Michigan State can salvage a great deal from a very poor season by beating an Iowa team which has captured headlines in recent weeks.

You'd have to say that Troy King's 80-yard run from scrimmage on the first play of the game Saturday stunned everybody in the house. Most teams don't get 80 yards on the ground against Iowa in the course of a game, let alone the first play. I think Wisconsin was as shocked as Iowa that a basic pitch

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Spacewalk canceled

Continued from page 1A orbiter Challenger receives its

first flight test. Walks have definitely been planned in January and April of 1984. On the first, NASA will test a so-called manned mobility unit that will permit astronauts to "experiment" using a model of move freely around the outside of the collapsable satellites that he the shuttle and travel to other or- and Allen launched last week. biting spacecraft.

scrubbed, the crew remained in health as "super, they're all in high spirits.

After co-pilot Bob Overmyer gave a shaving demonstration and had to grab his razor when it got away from him - Allen joked, "I'm too young to shave but I've got something to show you."

Like a kid at Christmas, he began explaining how toy gyroscopes would float aimlessly about the cabin unless they were spun up, just like a satellite.

Soon Lenoir appeared — upside - a rocket-powered backpack - down - and repeated the same

Flight director John Cox report-Although their spacewalk was ed Sunday evening the crew's good shape."

A Red Square burial

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vodevichy Cemetery, about three miles from the Kremlin.

Dignitaries from more than 100 nations, including Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the United States, also joined in the ceremony, the biggest state funeral here since the death of longtime Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in 1953.

In forceful tones, the 68-year-old Andropov praised his predecessor - "a glorious son of our homeland ... an outstanding leader of the Chmmunist Party and the Soviet state" - for the accolqlishments of his regime.

Brezhnev died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at age 75. Within two days, the Communist Party Central Committee chose Andropov, a former chief of the KGB secret police, to succeed Brezhnev as party general secre-

had carried Brezhnev's open cof- viet national anthem.

fin on their shoulders from the pastel-green House of Unions and placed it on the red- and blackdraped caisson. To the doleful tones of Chopin's "Funeral March," an armored personnel carrier slowly towed the caisson to Red Square.

Brezhnev's wife, Viktoria, and other family members walked solemnly behind, followed by Soviet officials. Leading the caisson were generals and admirals who carried Brezhnev's state medals and awards on small red satin pillows, along with a portrait of the late president.

After Andropov's 10-minute eulovy, other Soviet leaders, lined up across the top of the mausoleum, followed with brief tributes. A factory worker and a farmer delivered eulogies on behalf of the

The coffin was then borne to the plot behind the mausoleum. Weeping family members bid a final farewell, kissing Brezhnev on the cheek, and the coffin was then Gray-clad soldiers, flanked by closed and lowered into the grave. members of the ruling Politburo, The military band played the So-

Andropov: Ready to work for better relations with U.S.

leader Yuri V. Andropov met with erful position. Their formal closed Vice President George Bush today meeting came afterward. and pledged that his country is ready to work for better relations president expressed condolences basis of "full equality," Tass re- and the Soviets expressed grati-

ported. U.S. Secretary of State George P. tration." Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also sat in exchange of opinion on key queson the Kremlin meeting, which took place just hours after the tions," the report said, but it did late President Leonid I. Brezhnev was buried in Red Square.

Bush, leading the U.S. delegation in "today's massive expendi- cy of peace, is prepared to build tures for arms."

Bush went to a Kremlin reception, where he shook hands and chatted briefly with Andropov, who was chosen to succeed Brezhnev as Communist Party general secre- report said.

MOSCOW (AP) — New Soviet tary, the Soviet Union's most pow-

Tass said the American vice with the United States on the to Andropov on Brezhnev's death tude "for the respect which was The Soviet news agency said shown by the American adminis-

The two sides also had a "brief tions of Soviet-American relanot detail what topics were discussed.

"Andropov stressed during the tion to the funeral, earlier issued meeting that the Soviet Union, a statement calling for a reduc- continually carrying out the polirelations with the United States Immediately after the funeral, on the basis of full equality, noninterference, mutual respect for the interests of the peoples of both nations and the improvement of the international situation," the

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September 14, 1982 A regular meeting of the Council was called to order by Mayor Coulter at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Coulter; Councilmembers: Hed lund, Kruse, Schottelius and Steele; Engineer Shive; Attorney Leff; Chief of Police McDonald; and Clerk Knowler Absent: Councilmember McLaughlin and Trea-

Others present: David L. Armstong, Joseph Frankel and Janice Glazier The minutes of the meetings of August 10, 1982 and August 31, 1982 were read and approved. Joseph Frankel requested approval for the planting of two trees on the parking at 323 Koser Avenue as per "Exhibit A, 09-14-82", whereupon MOTION by Hedlund, second by Schottelius; That such regest be approved. CARRIED

anny V. Kampte, D.D.S., "on behalf of resident the composition of our community single family homes only" as per "Exhibit B, 09-14-82" and ordered same placed on file.

MOTION by Schottelius, second by Hedlund That the University Heights Council have an in formal meeting to consider the Whipple site: The roll was called and the vote was: YES: None

NAYS: Hedlund, Schottelius, Steele

ABSENT: Kruse (at time of vote), McLaughlin whereupon the Mayor declared the MOTION Among items reported by the Engineer were the following: Three loads of dirt placed on ter Haar property

long Melrose Avenue; Salt ordered; and Wolfe Construction recommended to do mudacking and sealing, such could be done by Octo-The sense of the Council was for City to pay for two loads of dirt, owner for one, on the ter Haar

property along Melrose Avenue. MOTION by Steel, second by Hedlund: That the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute the contract with Wolfe Construction re mudiacking ind sealing of streets. he roll was called and the vote was:

YES: Hedlund, Kruse, Schottelius, Steele BSTAIN: None BSENT: McLaughlin

vhereupon the Mayor declared the motion CAR-Jpon recommendation of Chief of Police 5528 Department of the MOTION by Schottelius, second by Hedlund: That Larry Honts, Patrick McCormick, Michael Onken and Robert H. Torgerson be appointed

olice Officers of the City of University Heights,

Please see minutes 06-08-82) was reported that a sidewalk had been removed, without permission at or along 15 Proswas aggreed that Councilmember Kruse would lephone the owner of the property and that Attorney Leff would write the owner a letter concerning the sidewalk removal to the effect that

be replaced, at owner's expense, by November 1, Janice Glazier advised the Council that trash removal has been good.

337-9681 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Service for August 1982 Johnson County Seats General Service for July, August,

MOTION by Steele, second by Schottelius: That the following bills be allowed: 5505 Schuur Trucking Company General \$1306.25 375.00 705.33 lowa Illinois Gas & Road

Use Tax Service for July and Iowa City Pres-Citizen General 5509 Wenman's Printing General

Johnson County Treasurer General 1439.08 Police Protection for Sept. 5512 Stillwell Paint Store General 5513 Christopher E. Scott General

80.64 City of Iowa City General 5515 Streb Construction 500.00 Concrete work at 120 Golf view Ave.

550.00 5516 Farmers Savings Bank Debt General 780.35 5517 Robert F. McDonald Police Chief Service for

General 53.76 Police Officer Service for 5519 Robert F. McDonald 802.50 General 5520 Vogal Paint and Wax Co. 861.25 Road 29.33 xpense of Treasurer General Michael E. Sandven

40.33 Police Officer Service for General 117.58 Social Security General 169.33 203.23 General Social Security

General 333.11 General 523.20 Internal Revenue Service

5529 Department of Revenue Iowa 3rd Quarter 10275.00 5530 American Bank & Trust Service 680.00 Chase Manhattan Bank New York, NY 10081 Service General 4605.00 5532 City of Iowa City Bus Service Upon motion adopted, the Council adjourned at

/s/ Chan F. Coulter, Mayor Lloyd A. Knowler, Clerk November 15, 1982

Grady column

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wound up going for a touchdown.

Fortunately, it didn't seem to faze the Hawks, who went right to work. I don't need to tell you that the Hawks not only scored 28 points, but they lost a fumble at the Badger 13, saw J. C. Love Jordan drop a cinch touchddown pass and had Tommy Nichol miss two field goals of the kind you just can't afford not to make. So the Hawks could have had a good many more points than they made.

But Wisconsin sort of evened it up when Mike Jones dropped a touchdown pass that hit him in the numbers late in the game and at that time it would have made the score 28-21 and really had Iowa hanging on.

The record-setting six pass interceptions were obviously the difference in the game, but the astonishing thing was that about four of them were thrown right to Iowa defenders, who could have offered no excuse but cold fingers had they dropped

The most meaningful of the interceptions was the one by James Erb in the end zone just prior to the half because it saved a touchdown at a time when a touchdown would have given the Badgers a very big lift.

It was a wide-open game that, on a warmer day, would have had everyone in hysterics. As it was, everyone was buried under parkas and mittens and long underwear and doing the best they could to make noise — except that once in a while some of the cheers froze.

There were 148 scrimmage plays good for 904 yards total offense, a gain of better than six yards per play every time either team touched the football. Sixty-two passes were flung, 35 of

'em were completed, seven of 'em were completed to the wrong team and there were eight punts and eight kickoffs, several of which were returned much too far by the Badgers. It was, by any standard, a most exciting, if frigid, afternoon.

I thought Iowa's offense, considering the strength of the opposition, was its best of the season. It mixed the pass and run perhaps better than at any time this year. Chuck Long's pass protection was not good on drop-back stuff, or the shotgun, but he was very good on play-action passes, or rolling out to run or throw. A 14-for-22 chart will not hurt his standing as the Big Ten leader in percentage of completions. The work of Owen Gill at running back was sensational. I don't think Gill's running ability came as any great surprise to Hawk fans, although it certainly did to Badger coach Dave McClain. But let's not forget those linemen up front who make all that offense possible.

And if the defense gave up a lot of yardage, it did not give up many points. In fact, only Michigan and Ohio State held Wisconsin to less. The Hawkeyes did a lot of bending, but very little breaking.

So on to Michigan State. I think Iowa's team realizes, although many Iowa fans may not, that Michigan State is much better than its 2-8 record would indicate. The Spartans have some very fine athletes and could very well be 7-3. One assumes they will be most anxious to end the season on a high note as a going-away gift to the troubled Muddy Waters, who was fired Sunday as Spartan coach. The thought of such an emotional outpouring tends to be scary from the Iowa standpoint.

It is possible that the Hawks will have to gear up for their best game of the season to avoid being upset at Michigan

I guess that leaves the same goal Iowa has had all season: To be a better football team next Saturday than it was last Satur-

ter of that agreement."

am for peaceful solutions."

"As you know I never wanted to

destroy or knock anything out. I

Al Grady is a sports columnist for the Press-Citizen.

Walesa says he has not 'signed anything'

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don the road and the ideals which

we set forth in August." At the news conference today in his apartment, Walesa was asked about hundreds of his Solidarity colleagues still interned."

"I weep over their fate and I will do everything to get them out by peaceful means," he said.

Parliament banned Solidarity on Oct. 8. The union had been suspended and thousands of activ-

ists interned when martial law was union from its creation in August decreed Dec. 13 to crush 16 months 1980, said "I was, I am and I will be of Solidarity-inspired strikes and faithful to the spirit of August .. challenges to communist author- and I shall not depart from the let-

Hundreds of detainees have been released but many remain in custody.

Walesa stressed he wanted to help solve problems peacefully, "under existing realities," but did not say specifically what sort of problems he meant.

Walesa, who led the independent

No 'magic formula' for Social Security

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Reagan and many Republican candidates declined to comment on Social Security during the campaign because the commission was studying the issue.

Other senators on the panel, including John Heinz, R-Pa., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., made similar observations Satur-

Armstrong and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, who also appeared on television Sunday, both expressed optimism Congress will come to the system's rescue next year.

But Armstrong said the payroll tax should not be increased, as some Democrats have suggested, because that might force 2 million to 4 million people out of work.

Armstrong said, "We ought to get most of the money from some

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slowdown in the rate of increase to the cost-of-living adjustment."

But Pickle said, "You can't (just) cut benefits and raise the money they're talking about."

Pickle said Congress will have to restrain the growth of benefits, including the cost-of-living formula and "raise some taxes here and

He suggested that the payroll tax might be increased next year from 6.7 percent to 7.05 percent. It is due to climb that high in 1985 automatically and then hit 7.65 percent in 1990.

Armstrong said Social Security is not only facing a large deficit in the 1980s, but is confronted with a \$1.6 trillion deficit over the next 75 years.

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Wisconsin wondering what went wrong

Following a 28-14 loss to Iowa here Saturday, Randy Wright, Wisconsin's quarterback, began looking for answers.

"You know," the Wisconsin quarterback said, "they say you should learn from things like this. Chalk it up to experience but it's a hell of a price to pay for experience. Our seniors now have never beaten Iowa and we won't go to a bowl.

"There's a lesson in it. I'm sure we'll find it, sooner or later, but right now · I don't know what it

As for a proverb, Randy, that's got a nice start but a punchless finish. Let's unscramble this Badger botchery.

Were the Badgers uptight about playing Iowa, a school they haven't defeated in five - make that six — years? No, that's not it, he said:

"I think the team was ready to play. We had a good trip down. I felt really good before the game. I concentrating intensely. Things were going good. I was healthy."

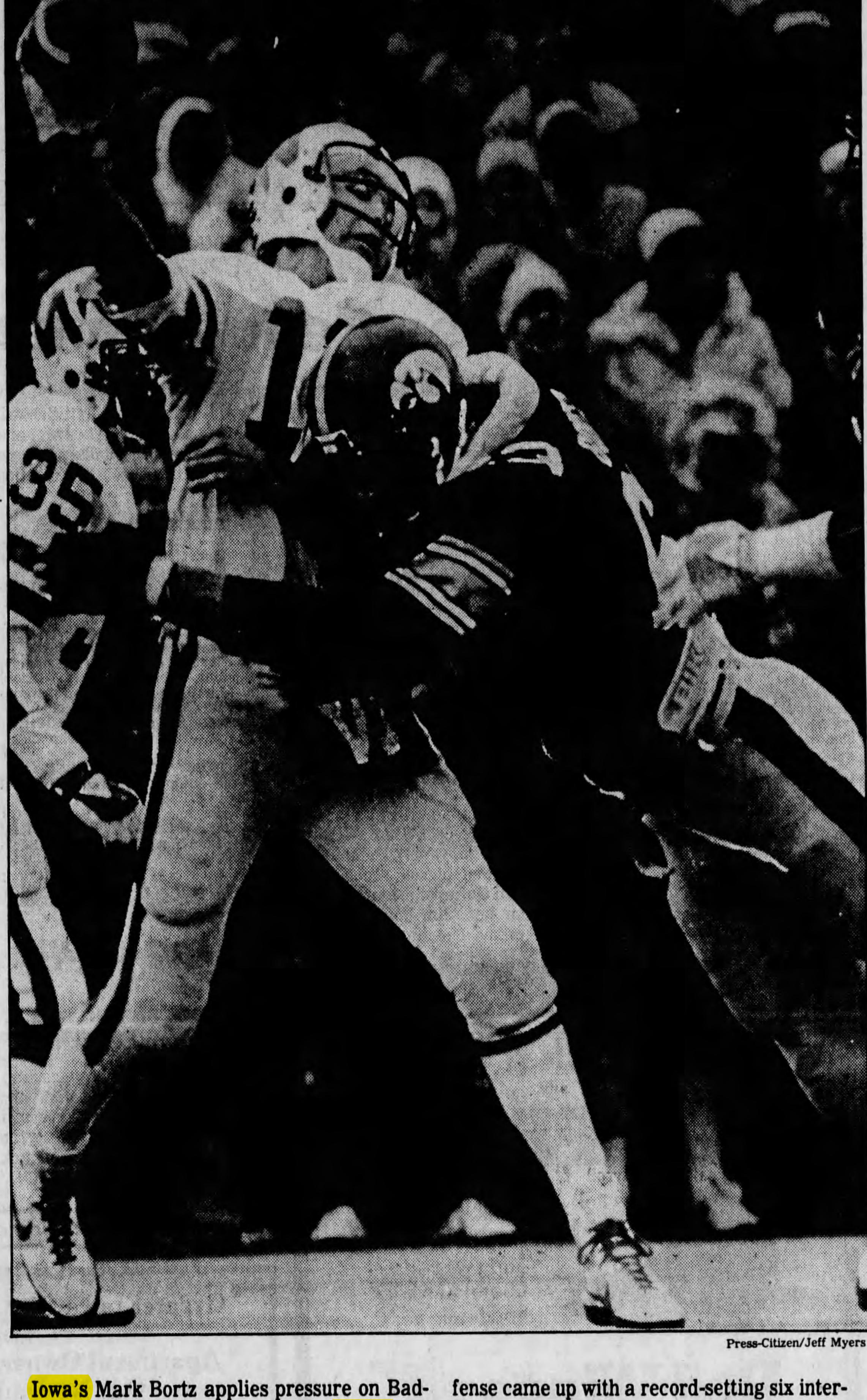
Scratch that as an excuse, then. Was it the cold, the mid-20s weather in Kinnick Stadium? No,

that's not it either, he said: "It was colder in the fourth quarter than it was in the first quarter. The fourth quarter went

better than the others for us." Then it must have been those

six interceptions, five by you? "It was a matter of forcing the ball when you can't force it," he said. "They did some things differently than what we saw on

Ah-ha, that's it. Now, we're get-Please turn to page 3B



ger quarterback Randy Wright. Iowa's de-

ceptions, five thrown by Wright.

With one game left, lowa is a hot item for bowl scouts

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Sports Editor

Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott will begin the behind-thescenes work this week in case Iowa's football team receives a bowl invitation Saturday.

Elliott said Sunday he would contact central administration personnel and athletic board members, among others, to sound them out on accepting a possible bowl bid.

"If the opportunity presents itself (after Saturday's regular-season finale at Michigan State), I'd like to move right away on saying yes or no," Elliott said. "That's why, the first couple of days this week, I'll be asking about permission to accept a bid or not from central administration, deans in the various colleges, the board and others."

It would be an informal process, Elliott hinted, with no formal Dec. 18 in Orlando, and the Hall meetings scheduled.

Iowa, with a 28-14 victory over

invitation, refused to com- dence people? ment."The reason for that is I worms," he said.

then have pressure brought to the way it's supposed to be. But I bear by the public on the faculty think most institutions would - or something like that."

Iowa is third in the Big Ten be- team go. hind champion Michigan (7-0) and "I feel that at the University of Ohio State.

Iowa is under consideration for making the decisions. at least four bowls: Independence "Gosh," Fry said, "if I didn't (perhaps the best possibility), trust those people (administra-Holiday, Tangerine and Hall of tors), who could I trust? They're Fame. All four had representa- my bosses, and I wouldn't be here tives at the Wisconsin game, pro- if I didn't trust them."

Eastern time, a couple of the of all this, as far as I'm conscouts said, adding that committees would do much of the final

Big 10 standings

Conference All Games Wisconsin Indiana Purdue Northwestern Michigan State Minnesota

Last Saturday's results Iowa 28, Wisconsin 14 Illinois 48, Indiana 7 Michigan 52, Purdue 21 Michigan State 26, Minnesota 7 Ohio State 40, Northwestern 28 This Saturday's games Iowa at Michigan State Minnesota at Wisconsin Indiana at Purdue Michigan at Ohio State

decision-making Sunday.

The Independence is Dec. 11 in Shreveport, La.; the Holiday Dec. 17 in San Diego; the Tangerine of Fame Dec. 31 in Birmingham.

All except the Hall of Fame Wisconsin last Saturday in the game on New Year's Eve fall gray chill of Kinnick, has a 5-2 near Iowa's semester exam week Big Ten record and 6-4 overall. A of Dec. 13-17. At his news confervictory in East Lansing would fur- ence Sunday, Iowa coach Hayden ther fatten Iowa's chances of re- Fry was posed an end-of-the-earth ceiving a bowl bid that afternoon, type question. What would happen according to bowl scouts who if administrators, citing the test watched the Hawkeyes Saturday. schedule in mid-December, in-Elliott, asked if he foresaw any structed Elliott to turn down an major problems accepting a bowl invitation from, say, the Indepen-

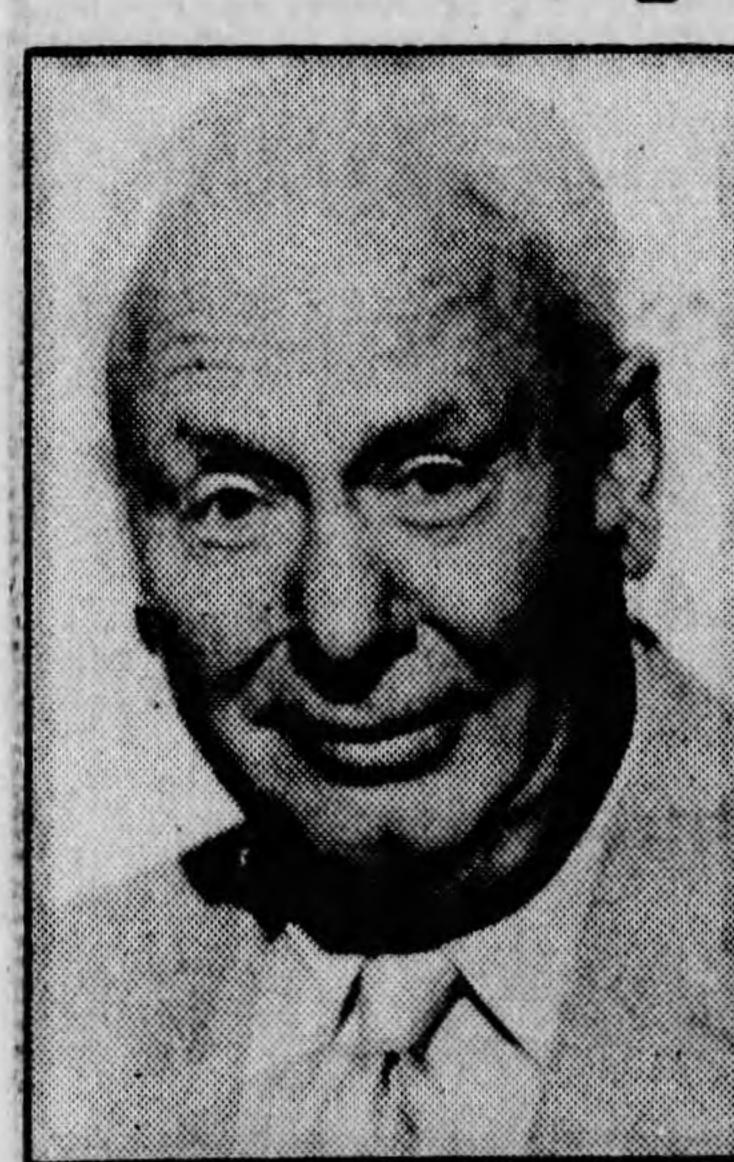
Fry didn't flinch. "If that's the don't want to open up a can of decision of the academic people, that's fine," he said. "I would ac-"I don't want to speculate and cept it whole-heartedly, which is make accommodations to let a

second-place Ohio State (6-1). If Iowa every effort would be made Michigan beats Ohio State Satur- to work out taking the finals so day at Columbus, and Iowa beats that we could participate. But if a Michigan State, the Hawkeyes big wall came up suddenly, they would finish tied for second with could always tell us not to go. I'm completely at ease with those

fessing interest solely in the win- Both Elliott and Fry, however, chose to stress the tangibles of the Under NCAA rules, invitations present over the uncertainties of cannot be extended until 6 p.m., the future. "The nicest thing out

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Muddy Waters fired at Michigan St.



MUDDY WATERS

"I'll be looked at now as a loser. I've never been that and I wouldn't be now if they'd let me finish what I started."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Loyalty, dedication and love for Michigan State University are terms that most often come up when friends talk about Franklin Dean Waters Jr.

However, when the man known as "Muddy" was unable to turn around Michigan State's rapidly disintegrating football program, his friends were far outnumbered by his critics and the announcement of his firing Sunday night came as no great surprise.

Many thought Waters, 59, was too old for the job when he took over at Michigan State in 1980, and a team that finished the 1980 season with a 3-8 record did nothing to silence his critics.

A 5-6 finish last year appeared to have bought Waters a little time, but all that went by the boards when the Spartans got off to the worst start in their history, losing their first seven games this sea-

Even after their 26-7 victory over injury-riddled Minnesota on Saturday, the Spartans are only 2-8 this season.

Waters, who has two years remaining on his contract, will remain on the sidelines for this week's season-ending game against Iowa, and then be reassigned to another position in the athletic department, Athletic Director Doug Weaver said in an announcement.

"Frank Waters has given so much to Michigan State University and the football program," Weaver said. "He has conducted himself with dignity and we are grateful for his effort and those of his coaches and players.

"The program has not made the progress we had hoped for, however, and I believe we must have a change in order to improve."

Waters, who earns about \$60,000

a year, told the The Lansing State Journal, "My life is with those kids. I'm a coach — or at least I was. I'll never get a coaching job I'll lose any hope of retiring here like I thought I would when it's

"But what I'll lose the most is an awful lot of pride. I'll be looked at now as a loser. I've never been that and I wouldn't be now if they'd let me finish what I started."

Waters, a one-time star fullback coach and athletic director at Saschool started its football program in 1974. He went to Saginaw Valley from another Division II school, Hillsdale, where he had built a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association dynasty.

At Michigan State, Waters inherited a program still reeling

from a decade of tumult.

Duffy Daugherty left the Michigan State football program in mediocrity. The program was rebuilt now. I'll lose a lot financially with by Denny Stolz, then was stunned the TV show and other fringes, and by one of the most severe punishments in NCAA history — a threeyear probation and ban on television and post-season bowl appearances after the school was found guilty of 34 recruiting violations.

Stolz and athletic director Burt Smith were fired. New athletic director Joe Kearney hired Darryl Rogers, who brought brief respectability and a Big Ten co-championfor the Spartans, had been football ship. However, it didn't last long and Kearney left abruptly for Ariginaw Valley State since that zona State, taking Rogers with

During Rogers' last season in

East Lansing, the Spartans were a dreary 5-6. The problem was compounded by the fact that Rogers left during the height of the recruiting season — taking six assistants with him.

Snedeker commits to lowa

Because he saw himself as a Hawkeye, Dave Snedeker, a 6foot-8, 200-pound forward from Springfield, Ill., has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Iowa.

"I went home Friday night, sat in my room for about an hour and visualized myself as a Hawkeye and I really liked what I saw," he Snedeker averaged 13.5 points

and 10 rebounds per game as a junior at Griffin High School. He earned all-conference honors and helped his team to a 20-8 record. "He will fill a top priority in re-

cruiting at Iowa this year," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "He typifies the kind of player the Iowa program is built around."

Snedeker had narrowed his choices to Virginia and Iowa before deciding on the Hawkeyes. He also visited Purdue, North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

Olson said Snedeker surfaced as a top prospect during the summer because he attended several top basketball camps in the East and

Early last week, Johnny Fort, a star guard at Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Ind., told several news sources, including the Presss-Citizen, that he plans to sign the national letter of intent with Iowa during this early signing period and enroll as a Hawkeye next fall. As of this morning, notification of such a signing had apparently not been received in

the mail by Iowa officials. The early signing period — Nov. 10-17 — is new this year, and NCAA rules stipulate that announcements of signing can be In addition to the Michigan-Ohio made only through sports infor-

State game, the Big Ten season ing staff has remained mum on Fort, 6-6, averaged 18.9 points, 7

assists and 6 rebounds per game last season as a junior.

Schembechler: 'I don't have anything to prove'

By JOE MOOSHIL AP Sportswriter

Michigan clinched the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl berth Saturday and Illinois appears to be shoo-in for the Liberty Bowl, leaving Ohio State and Iowa still seeking postseason invitations.

Michigan blasted Purdue 52-21 to boost its Big Ten record to 8-0 and 8-2 overall going into Saturday's traditional battle against Ohio State, which will not have any bearing on the Rose Bowl for the

first time since 1971. "The championship is won, I don't have anything to prove next 26-7 triumph. week," said Michigan coach Bo Michigan took advantage of four Schembechler, who took the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl two years

ton 23-6.

games before going undefeated in the Big Ten. This year, Michigan suffered back-to-back losses to Notre Dame and UCLA but has been undefeated otherwise.

Illinois blasted Indiana 48-7 and is only an official bid away from the Liberty Bowl, probably next Saturday night.

Ohio State clinched at least a tie for second place with a 40-28 triumph over Northwestern; Iowa kept alive its hopes for a bowl bid by whipping Wisconsin 28-14; and Michigan State left Minnesota alone in the Big Ten cellar with a

fumbles and an intercepted pass while cutting All-American Anthago, when they downed Washing- ony Carter and Lawrence Ricks loose in overwhelming Purdue. That was the season in which the Carter caught three passes for 123 Wolverines lost two nonconference yards and two touchdowns and

Ricks rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Nothing Carter does surprises Schembechler, who racked up his 10th conference championship. He said, "I see him every week. Anthony Carter is the greatest football player we've ever had."

Tony Eason threw three touchdown passes and again accounted for 200 passing yards to become the second player in NCAA history to pass for at least 200 yards in all 11 games of a season and equal the record set by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon. Oliver Williams, Mike Martin and Mitch Brookins caught Eason's TD passes.

Tim Spencer rushed for 190 yards and the clinching touchdown and Mike Tomczak passed for 222

and 7-3 overall. Gary Williams caught four passes and set an NCAA record of having caught at least one pass in 43 consecutive games.

Owen Gill ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns as Iowa hiked its marks to 6-2 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall.

Daryl Turner grabbed touchdown passes of 40 and 25 yards from Dave Yarema and Rolf Mojsiejenko booted four field goals as Michigan State handed Minnesota its seventh straight defeat.

The season ended Saturday for Illinois and Northwestern, who opened a week earlier than the other Big Ten teams.

Although the Illini finished 6-3 in yards and a touchdown to lead Ohio the Big Ten and 7-4 overall and State to a 6-1 mark in the Big Ten apparently will play in the Liberty

Bowl, coach Mike White called it "a frustrating season" considering the narrow defeats at the hands of Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan.

"This was a frustrated football team," said White, "and Indiana just caught the brunt of it. It was our best total performance of the season. With the talent we have, we deserve to go to a bowl. I hope the bowl people liked what they saw.'

Ohio State, always an attractive bowl team, could become even more attractive should the Buckeyes defeat Michigan Saturday.

State game and the Iowa-Michigan mation offices, so the Iowa coachwinds up with Indiana at Purdue the status of Fort. and Minnesota at Wisconsin. The Michigan-Ohio State game will be televised nationally.



Late Saturday scores

MIDWEST Tulsa 48, Indiana State 14 W. Texas State 30, New Mexico State 28 Northern Iowa 41, S. Dakota 24 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 35, Texas A&M 0 Lamar 12, McNeese State 3

WEST USC 48, Arizona 41

Washington 17, Arizona State 13

Latest Line

Home team in CAPS COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Saturday) Favorite Points Underdog CLEMSON 21 South Carolina Pennsylvania 31/2 CORNELL HARVARD 6 Yale Iowa 11/2 MICHIGAN STATE Dartmouth Pick 'em PRINCETON BOSTON COLLEGE 14 Holy Cross Brown 81/2 COLUMBIA North Carolina 13 DUKE Michigan 1 OHIO STATE PITTSBURGH 27 Rutgers PURDUE 5 Indiana TENNESSEE 18 Kentucky Maryland 141/2 VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA 17 Syracuse MIAMI-FLA. 14 North Carolina St. WISCONSIN 13 Minnesota KANSAS STATE 131/2 Colorado Mississippi St. 2 x, MISSISSIPPI MISSOURI 141/2 Kansas OKLAHOMA STATE 5 Iowa State AIR FORCE NL Notre Dame Texas 7 BAYLOR

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CLASS A Lone Tree 30, Fenton Sentral 8

lowa stats

WIS. **IOWA** First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards 21-41-6 14-22-1 Passes 546.2 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

SCORING SUMMARY Wisconsin - King 80 run, 14:46 first quarter (Rohde kick) Iowa — Gill 1 run, 5:05 first quarter (Nichol kick)

Iowa - Gill 44 run, 4:45 second quarter (Nichol kick) Iowa - Long 1 run, 2:04 second quarter

(Nichol kick) Iowa - Long 1 run, 8:55 third quarter (Nichol kick) Wisconsin - Toon 21 pass from Wright, 6:02 fourth quarter (Rohde kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING — Iowa: Gill, 28-157; McCarty, 3-10; Long; 18-19; Granger, 7-39; Bush, 1-13; Wisconsin: King, 11-129; Ellerson, 9-42; Wright, 6-24; Green, 2-4; Williams, 1-16. PASSING — Iowa: Long, 14-22-177-1; Wisconsin: Wright, 21-40-278-5; Lonchar, 0-1-0-

RECEIVING — Iowa: Granger 2-20, M. Hufford 2-27, Harmon 4-82, Gill 1-4, Moritz 3-32, Campbell 1-7, Love Jordan 1-5; Wisconsin: Nault 1-11, Ellerson 6-46, King 4-82, Stracka 3-50, Toon 3-36, Jones 3-32, Keeling

TACKLES - Iowa: Browne 11, Strobel 10, Erb 8, Bortz 7, Station, Uhlenhake, Hunter 6, Stoops 5; Wisconsin: Melka 15, Krumrie 11, Thomas 10, Baxter, Grabow 8, O'Donnell 7, Borland 6.



Transactions

BASEBALL

American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Added Andy Beene, Bob Gibson, Freddy Martinez and from Tellman, pitchers; Schroeder, catcher; Juan Castillo and Randy Ready, infielders; and Dion James, outfielder; to their 40-man roster.

HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES — Recalled Dave

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Fenyves, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. HARTFORD WHALERS - Recalled Paul MacDermid, forward, from Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Announced that Rocky Trottier, forward, had agreed to terms on a multi-year contract, and assigned him to Nanaimo of the Western Hockey League. Assigned Jukka Porvari, left wing, to Wichita of the Central Hockey

COLLEGE MICHIGAN STATE - Announced the dismissal of Muddy Waters, head football

TEMPLE — Announced the resignation of Wayne Hardin, head football coach, effective at the end of the season.



Colonial Lanes

Men's High Games 1. 245, Joe Vrchoticky, Hawkeye League; 2. 236, Doug Koedom, Lone Tree Men's; 3. 235, Norm Shalla, Riverside Mixed; 4. 231, Lonnie Krenz, VA Mixed; 5. 227, Don Cox, Thursday Night Mixed; 6. 223, Knute Dean, Hawkeye League, Steve Scholte, Thursday Night Mixed, Evy Watkinson, Colonial Mixers; 9. Wally Andrews, Wednesday Wonders, Knute Dean, Thursday Night

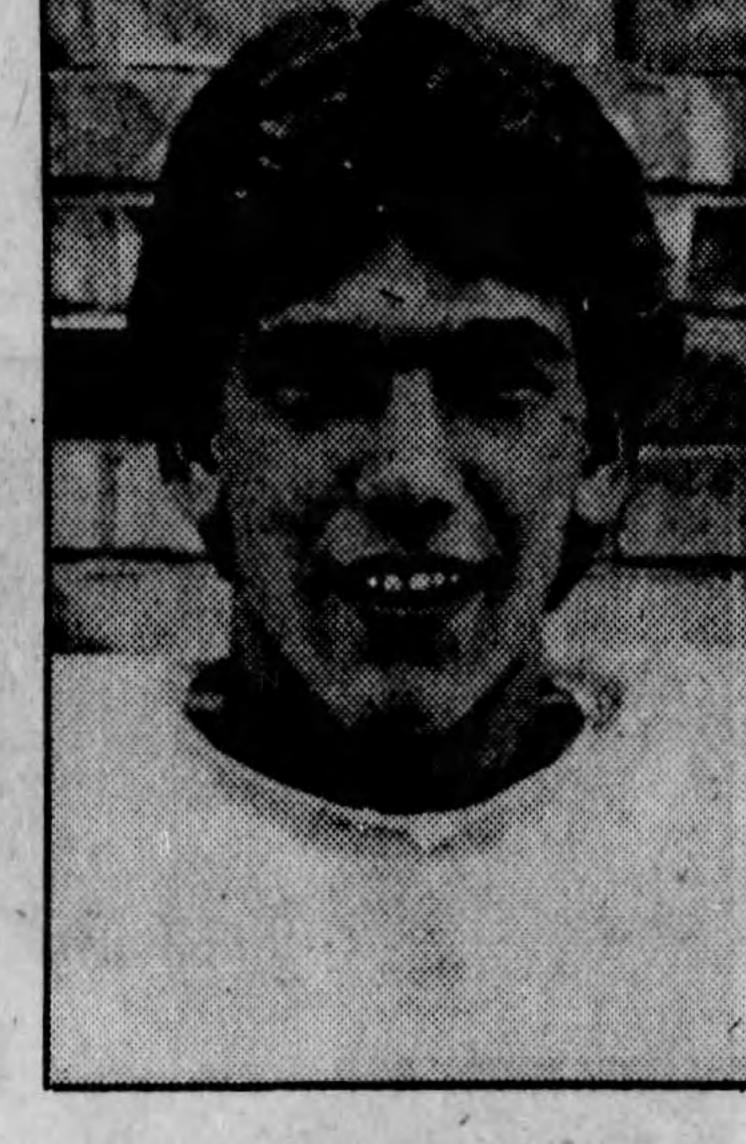
Men's High Series 1. 616, Frank Rios, Thursday Night Mixed; 2. 613, Bob Clark, Super League; 3. 612, Lonnie Krenz, VA Mixed; 4. 610, Frank Rios, Super League, Don Shalla, Riverside Mixed; 6. 607, Joe Vrchoticky, Hawkeye League: 7. 603, Don Cox, Thursday Night Mixed; 8. 596, Knute Dean, Thursday Night Mixed; 9. 591, Doug Koedom, Lone Tree Men's; 10. 586, Steve Scholte, Thursday Night Mixed.

Women's High Games 1. 227, Elda Cornell, Thursday Night Mixed; 2. 225, Loretta Angerer, Wednesday's Wonders; 3. 224, Karen Stanfield, Friday Night Mixers; 4. 219, Evy Bollinger, VA Mixed; 5. 218, Therese Harney, Tuesday's Tornadoes; 6. 210, Joyce Whitfield, Oxford Mixed; 7. 206, Joyce Zieglowsky, Colonial Lassies; 8. 205, Diane Thiltgen, Midnight Madness; 9. 204, Sue Rockafellow, Thursday Night Mixed; 10. 202, Kim Stacker, Midnight Madness.

Women's High Series 1. 589, Karen Stanfield, Friday Night Mixers; 2. 559, Joyce Zieglowsky, Colonial Lassies; 3. 545, Deb Hochstedler, Ten Pin League; 4. 542, Sue Rockafellow, Thursday Night Mixed; 5. 537, Therese Harney, Tuesday's Tornadoes; 6. 530, Opal Goering, Oxford Mixed; 7. 515, Elda Cornell, Thursday Night Mixed; 8. 514, Sandy Scholte, Thursday Night Mixed; 9. 511, Judy Quigley, Thursday Night Mixed; 10. 510, Kay Preston, Thursday Night Mixed.



JOE AUER



PAT HALSCH



JEFF RIES

Three Regals named all-ECIC

Regina quarterback Joe Auer, linebacker Pat Halsch and defensive back Jeff Ries were among those named to the all-East Central Iowa Conference first team released Monday.

Auer, a 5-foot-11, 155 pound senior, was 42 for 77 for 524 yards and four touchdowns in ECIC play. Halsch, a 6-foot-1, 190 pound senior, was the leading vote-getter at linebacker spot and finished 13th in the final ECIC rushing statistics with 154 yards. Ries, a 6-foot-0, 180pound senior was the second-lead-

ing vote-getter at defensive back. Regina put eight players on the all-ECIC second team, four on offense and four on defense. Named on the offense were end Bill Watzke (13 catches for 260 yards), tackle Joe Lehman, guard Bill Clarahan and running back Dan Wirtz (45 carries for 250 yards). Defensively, Watzke was picked second-team end, Jim Gaffey was named on the interior line, Jim Bowton at linebacker and Tim Simpson at defen-

Pick a Pair O'

Two Regals — end Matt Schwaigert (12 catches for 147 yards) and defensive back Joe Madsen — were named to the honorable mention squad.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Ends - Barry Klostermann, Beckman; Chad Hennings, Benton Commu-

Tackles - Eric Wohlleben, Linn-Mar; Doug Oberbroeckling, Beckman. Guards - Bob Read, Linn-Mar; Todd Wessels, CR LaSalle. Center - Joe Heyer, Linn-Mar.

Quarterback - Joe Auer, Regina. Running backs - Greg Nielson, Linn-Mar; Dave Bell, Benton Community; Andy McEowen, CR LaSalle. Kicker - Ron Rittgers, Linn-Mar. Punter — Glen Naber, Beckman.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE Ends - Ralph Oxley, Linn Mar; Paul

Phillip, CR LaSalle. Interior line - Brian Schissel, CR LaSalle; Jeff Einck, CR LaSalle; Todd Nulle, Linn-Mar; Dave Haight, Beck-

Linebackers - Pat Halsch, Regina;

Brian Osterhaus, Beckman; Bob Read, Linn-Mar; Jim Kramer, CR LaSalle; Jon Shebetka, CR Prairie. Backs - Scott Underwood, Linn-

Mar; Jeff Ries, Regina;

Lawrence, Beckman. SECOND TEAM OFFENSE Ends - Bill Watzke, Regina, Randy Dvorak, CR LaSalle; Tackles - Shawn Kaiden, CR LaSalle, Craig Carlson, CR Prairie, Bruce Donnelly, Benton, Joe Lehman, Regina; Guards — Bill Clarahan, Regina, Rick Paylis, CR Prairie; Center - Gary Garin, CR LaSalle; Quarterback - Mark Steffen, CR La-Salle; Running backs - Mike Corrigan, Linn-Mar, Dan Wirtz, Regina, Mark Olberding, Beckman; Kicker -

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE Ends - Bill Watzke, Regina, Brian Selk, Benton; Interior line — Jim Gaffey, Regina, Tim Reid, CR Prairie, Mike Baetsle, Benton; Linebackers -Mike Reittinger, Beckman, Jim Bowton, Regina, Mark Botkin, Linn-Mar, Pat Scheetz, CR Prairie; Backs - Jon Scriven, Linn-Mar, Tim Simpson, Regina, Mike Young, CR LaSalle.

Pat Loeffler, CR LaSalle; Punter -

Terry Jones, CR Prairie.

HONORABLE MENTION Regina - Matt Schwaigert (E), Joe Madsen (DB)

Area preps

Bill Neal named 2A Regional coach

Williamsburg boys cross country coach Bill Neal was named the Southeast Iowa district 2A regional coach for the 1982 season by the Iowa Association of Track Coaches.

Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Press-Citizen, West High volleyball player Kristin Platz was left off the honorable mention list of the all-Mississippi Conference volleyball Valley team.

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Hawkeyes bowl over Badgers

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ond straight winning season," Elliott said.

cates what a great job of coaching the spot. Hayden and his staff does."

For the fourth straight year, the Hawkeyes have guaranteed themselves a first-division finish in the Big Ten, and Fry came near to calling the Hawkeyes a recognized power in the league.

"With last year's Rose Bowl team and this, I think a foundation has been laid here," Fry said. "Even considering that (Michigan coach Bo) Schembechler and some others look down their noses at us...we'll battle consistently for the first division.

"I'm not saying we'll be in there to win the title every year. But I have every right to believe that if we recruit we'll keep being competitive."

Then: "Iowa is for real. Don" ask me. Ask the people we beat."

Like Wisconsin. The Badgers, once with bowl hopes themselves, opened the game with tailback Troy King's 80-yard touchdown run against the league's stingiest defense against the rush. For the game, Wisconsin had 489 yards in total offense, second best of the season against Iowa, behind Nebraska's 503.

But consider: 489 yards and only 14 points. Why? For the first time this season, Fry said, the defense came up with the big plays redolent of last season's Rose Bowl club. Big D made six interceptions, and it could have been nine save for numb hands dropping three others; the defense also recovered two fumbles.

Nose guard Dave Browne, one of 13 seniors playing his last at the Iowa game. Kinnick, recovered both fumbles, one in the air, and skipped off for 11 yards before being tackled. After the game, adorned in a fulllength quilted coat of salmon hue, Browne called it his best game of the season.

"I like to think part of it was the emotion of the last game, of being a senior," he said.

Linebacker James Erb, another senior, made two interceptions the first one deemed "critical" by - you watch."

Fry. It came in the Hawkeye end zone with Wisconsin poised at the cerned, is that Iowa has its sec- Iowa three with 25 seconds left until half. Any thoughts Erb had of using his 4.7 speed to head to-"Doing that with such a young, ward the other end zone evaporatinexperienced team...well, it indi- ed when Browne tackled him on

> Browne said, "I thought he might get tackled at the two or three, and we'd have better field position this way (downing the ball) and starting at the 20."

> Erb said, "I'll have to see the films."

> On offense, the big play man was running back Owen Gill, starting for the injured Eddie Phillips. A month into the season, Phillips noted the competition he had with his backup man when he said of Gill, "He makes me not want to get hurt."

> But Phillips did get hurt last week, damaging knee ligaments, and Gill came on against Wisconsin with 157 yards rushing — 44 of them on a second-quarter touchdown run that put Iowa ahead to stay. Phillips, standing on the sidelines in civilian clothes, leaning on crutches, coached Gill throughout the game, and afterward Gill dedicated the game to him and the seniors.

"I wanted them to go out win-

ners," the sophomore said. For a wonder, Iowa suffered no serious injuries in the game -"which is why you see me smiling today," Fry said. "Not just because we won."

At Michigan State, the Hawkeyes will face a team, and a coaching staff, in flux. A month ago, a freshman named Dave Yarema took over at quarterback for the injured John Leister, and has kept the job. That is more than can be said for Muddy Waters, who has been fired as the Spartans' coach, effective after ing?

Waters' dismissal was only conjecture Sunday, when Fry was asked how such a move might affect the upcoming game. Fry was not overjoyed at the prospect and for the most pragmatic of reasons.

"If that happens," he said, "those Michigan State players are going to really up for us. They'll be playing 15 feet off the ground



for a possible first quarter touchdown. "I but I should have caught it anyway."

Iowa's J.C. Love Jordan on missing a pass thought I had it. It was a little bit behind me

Wisconsin wondering what went wrong

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ting somewhere. What did Iowa's defense do that was so innova-

They disguised things very well," he said. "And when you can disguise things well, then...' I see. I see. And pressure? Did Iowa's pressure get to your pass-

"On rollouts, I got a lot of pressure," Wright said, "but when I went straight back to pass didn't get much pressure, maybe once or twice, but not

What was the problem on your rollouts? Wasn't your offensive line blocking well enough?

"No, you can't really blame the offensive line," he said. "When you roll out the offensive line ex-

pects you to come to a certain spot. But when their (Iowa's) defensive end comes up field and breaks your contain and you can't roll out you have to pull up and throw.

"It's either you pull up and throw right away or you get hit from the back side because the linemen are expecting you to be in a certain area. So that caused us some trouble. A couple of times when I threw the ball right away we got intercepted."

And now the Badgers are 5-5. Do you think this is a 5-5 team?

It is now," he said. "I think we're better than a 5-5 team. We have more talent than that. It's been an up and down season, a few breaks here or there. Before the season, if somebody said we Michigan, I don't know."

were going to go 5-5, I would have laughed, 'I don't see how that's possible,' I'd have said. And here we are. This team is too good to be that, too good to be 5-5."

Compared to other defenses he's faced, Wright said Iowa's linebackers impressed him but not the defensive backs.

"Their (Iowa's) linebackers are awful good," he said. "They flew to the ball. Their D.B.'s (defensive backs), I don't know, I don't think they're as good as we've some good players and they played in the past. But their linebackers flew to the ball. They got a lot of interceptions on those curls. They took that away from us. It's hard to compare them but don't think they're as quick as UCLA, maybe they're as good as

Soviet cagers beat Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Preseason exhibition basketball games don't count for much, but they're a valuable indication of how much progress a team has made in practice, says Indiana coach Bob Knight.

And so far, he says, the Hoosiers haven't done very well.

Arvidas Sabonis, a 17-year-old, 7-foot-2 center, scored 25 points Sunday as the touring Soviet Union team beat the Hoosiers 87-77 in a nationally televised game from Assembly Hall.

"This is about as good a game as we've had starting a season to see where we are and what we have to do," Knight said. "It pinpointed some things for us. First of all, I don't think we are a very good basketball team right now."

There was only one Indiana player - freshman Stew Robinson — who pleased the demanding coach. And that was only in the first half, when the Hoosiers built a 42-38 lead at the intermission.

The second half belonged to the Russians.

"We made a lot of mistakes. We had seniors making mistakes that we just can't have," said Knight. "They took advantage of some things defensively, and our communication was poor. Offensively, we stuttered."

The victory lifted the Soviets to 5-1 on their current tour against U.S. college teams. Both the Hoosiers and the Soviets had 30 field goals, but the Russian squad hit 27 of 33 free throws to Indiana's 17

Indiana's biggest lead was six points at 40-34 in the closing minutes of the first half. The Soviets rallied at the start of the final period and took the lead for good at 54-52 on a basket by Sergey Jovajsha with 13:13 to go.

"My boys liked this game," said Soviet Coach Alexandr Gomelsky. "I've known Bobby Knight many years, and he's the best coach in the United States. I think Indiana is the best team we've played so far. They have played well.

"But we played better defense and they had no fast breaks," said Gomelsky.

The biggest lead for the Soviets was 12 points, 83-71, on a pair of free throws by Alexandr Belostenny with two minutes to go.

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