

Life in the street

Tim and Tanna Myers have been sleeping in Iowa City parks or under bridges for two months. But among the maybe 40 transients toughing it out on the city's streets, they're lucky: they're young — only 19 — and relatively healthy.

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IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

Monday, November 14, 1983

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It's all but official: Hawks vs. Gators at the Gator

By DAVE HYDE
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Gator Bowl representative John Lanahan called Iowa football coach Hayden Fry Sunday afternoon and talked about, of all things, the weather. It was 66 degrees in Jacksonville, Fla. It was 34 in Iowa City. "I told him it's nice and warm down here," Lanahan said. "I said he'd find it warmer down here than up there. Fry will have to wait about five weeks, though. With everything said but the official statement, Iowa is headed to the Gator Bowl to face Florida Dec. 30 in

Jacksonville. NCAA rules forbid bowl bids to be made before Saturday's game, but several sources inside the bowl scene and Iowa athletic director Bump Elliott said Iowa appears headed to the Gator. "They have shown a great interest in us," Elliott said this morning. "To be truthful, we would expect them to extend us an invitation after the game Saturday. Anything can happen, but that's what it looks like." Lanahan stopped just short of confirming the Iowa-Florida matchup. "They are our highest priority right now," he said.

"Iowa is a strong team. Florida is a real fine football team," Lanahan said. "Both can score a lot of points and people really want to come out to the bowl game and see excitement, to see some razzle-dazzle in the game." Iowa was ranked 12th and Florida was 14th in last week's Associated Press poll. Florida, appropriately nicknamed the Gators, has a 7-2-1 record and is third in the Southeastern Conference this year. Florida beat No. 6 Miami (Fla.) in the season-opener, has tied USC and lost to SEC powerhouses Georgia (ranked fourth last week) and Auburn (third last week). The Gators are led by quarterback

Wayne Peace, who became the 20th passer in NCAA history to go over the 7,000-yard career mark in Saturday's 24-7 win over Kentucky. The Gator Bowl's stadium is nothing new to Florida. Although the university in Gainesville is about 100 miles south of Jacksonville, the Florida-Georgia game is played annually in the bowl's 80,000-seat stadium. The Gator Bowl is second in stadium capacity among bowls to the Rose Bowl which seats 101,385. The decision of Iowa in the Gator Bowl was not a big surprise, although other bowls appeared disappointed. Both Holiday and Sun representatives

admitted during Iowa's 12-6 win over Michigan State in East Lansing Saturday that Iowa was their No. 1 candidate to fill a matchup. The Western Athletic Conference champion (Brigham Young this year, for the eighth straight year) automatically goes to the Holiday Bowl. The Sun is expected to give a bid to Southern Methodist. "We're starting from scratch again," Holiday executive director John Reid said Sunday. At his Sunday morning telephone press conference (which came before Gator

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1st of cruise missiles delivered to Britain

LONDON (AP) — The first U.S. nuclear cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe arrived in Britain today, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine told Parliament.

Heseltine, shouting to make himself heard over howls of protest from opposition legislators, made the long-awaited announcement in the House of Commons five hours after anti-nuclear demonstrators watched a U.S. C-141 Starlifter touch down at U.S. Greenham Common Air Force Base.

"I have to inform the house that earlier today the first cruise missiles were delivered by air," said Heseltine.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear-tipped missiles in Western Europe starting next month to counter hundreds of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles already in place.

Heseltine did not say how many missiles had arrived — but observers at Greenham, 50 miles west of London, said they saw two crates unloaded from the transport plane which landed just before 9.00 a.m. — 3 a.m. CST.

"Much work remains to be done, including the final assembly, testing and personnel training before the missiles are operational," said Heseltine.

Amid cheers from members of the governing Conservative Party, he said the deployment in no way lessened Britain's desire to see a superpower nuclear arms control agreement at talks in Geneva.

"We hope the Geneva talks will go on and produce a satisfactory result," Heseltine said.

Nine Pershing 2 rockets are scheduled for arrival later at a U.S. base in West Germany and 16 cruise missiles are to arrive in Italy.

The Soviets have said they will suspend the Geneva arms-control talks with the United States if the NATO deployment proceeds. NATO officials have said that arrival of the missiles in Europe does not constitute deployment.

The C-141 Starlifter was the first such plane to land since equipment for Europe's first shipment of cruise missiles began arriving at Greenham Common Nov. 1. Other flights, on larger C-5A Galaxies, have brought control equipment and missile launchers.



Soldiers at the Greenham Common Air Base in England today stand by a loader carrying the first of the controversial cruise missiles to be deployed in western Europe by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The plane's arrival came a day after police made 137 arrests during anti-nuclear protests in Britain and Australia.

In Alice Springs, Australia, police reported 111 arrests Sunday after hundreds of women protesting nuclear weapons swarmed over a fence at a U.S.-Australian intelligence post, demanding that the facility be closed. The protest continued today at the Pine Gap base as the arrested women began appearing in court.

Protesters said they also were commemorating the death of Karen Silkwood, an American concerned with worker safety at a nuclear fuel plant who was killed in a mysterious car crash nine years ago.

Police Sgt. Darryl Menzie said 109 of the women arrested for violating a restricted area identified themselves as Karen Silkwood and were charged with giving a false name.

Ms. Silkwood, who worked at a nuclear fuel rod plant, died in a car crash in 1974 while en route to a meeting where she reportedly was to present evidence of health hazards faced by plutonium-plant workers.

In London, protesters fell to the ground in a "die-in" demonstration during a Remembrance Sunday service in which British leaders — including Prince Charles and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — paid tribute to the nation's war dead.

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A watch tower is craned into position at the Greenham Common Air Base in England. Security at the base is increasing in readiness for the installation of the NATO cruise missiles.

Reagan: Trip fostered peace, partnerships

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring "it's great to be home," ended his Asian tour today and said it brought stronger partnerships and better prospects for a more secure peace.

Reagan returned to the United States after leaving behind a renewed commitment to South Korea's security and a public reminder by Secretary of State George Shultz that the threat from communist North Korea must be kept in mind when assessing progress in human rights to the south.

Air Force One also brought two ailing Korean youngsters from poor families to the United States for heart surgery in New York. During the flight, the children roamed about the airplane, giggling at tape recordings of their singing voices, and sitting on Nancy Reagan's lap.

The president and his wife were greeted on the South Lawn by Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, as well as 200 or so White House employees waving small U.S. flags.

In his brief remarks at the White House welcoming ceremony, Rea-

gan took note of the two youngsters who "have had their first airplane ride and their first helicopter ride. They have been very active for some 16 or 17 hours."

Then, commenting on the need to "readjust our clocks" because of the 14-hour time difference, Reagan walked into the White House residence.

Ending his 15,650-mile, 6½-day journey, Reagan said that, in Japan, an agenda for progress on a variety of economic and security issues was set, with plans made to deal with trade barriers, auto industry problems and investment.

In Seoul, he said, "I reaffirmed to the Korean people America's commitment to their peace and freedom. And I encouraged them to develop further their democracy." This was a reference to the president's comments on human rights issues in several speeches.

During the visit, however, several political dissidents were said by colleagues to have been taken into police custody or placed under house arrest by the regime of President Chun Doo-hwan.

"I know I speak for Nancy and everyone when I say — oh, my, it's great to be home," the president

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Top U.S. bishop downplays pope's criticism

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Pope John Paul II's recent pointed advice to American bishops on a number of subjects is merely the pope's reasonable focusing of attention on a church with "exceptional influence" worldwide, the head of the bishops' national organization said today.

"Suddenly we read of a confrontation supposedly under way between a rebellious American church, led by its bishops, and a stern pontiff bent on taking us to task," said Archbishop John Roach of Saint Paul-Minneapolis.

Roach conceded that the pope "has spoken candidly" on subjects as parochial as the conduct of American seminaries and as far-reaching as the bishops' widely publicized pastoral letter condemning nuclear weapons earlier

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Weather

Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the low 30s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy. High in the mid 40s.
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Good and bad animals? 'Only in our biased minds'

By MICHAEL MECHAM
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Are horses "good" and wolves "bad"? The answer to that question is more complex than which one serves man as a beast of burden and which one kills his sheep, said a dozen animal researchers at the National Zoo this weekend, who

ranged from wolf-watchers to advertising specialists. "Most of us think of good animals or bad ones," said David Challinor, assistant science secretary for the Smithsonian Institution, of which the zoo is a part. "Of course there is no such distinction — it only exists in our biased minds." Those biases often grow out of our tendency to ascribe human characteristics

to animals (pets that are "just one of the family"), or the reverse — to relate the way people act toward each other with animal behavior ("You dirty rat!"), the researchers have found. Rattling the biases was Erich Klinghammer, a psychologist at Purdue University who runs the Wolf Park research center near Lafayette, Ind. He greeted his audience as "fellow ani-

mals." "We cannot think without animals," said Aaron Katcher, a psychiatry professor at the University of Pennsylvania. "Animals are woven into our thoughts." He said research has shown that 70 percent of all children dream about animals. In most of their dreams animals are hostile. Yale University animal expert Stephen

Keller said people with less education are more likely to regard animals as important only when they can be dominated or used, while those views are not as commonly held by college-educated persons. Americans often mask their hostility toward animals by giving them juvenile characteristics, said said Elizabeth

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Hawks vs. Gators at the Gator

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Bowl developments fell into place, Fry said that Iowa was being considered for a Jan. 2 bowl.

"We have a chance to go to some real fine bowl games and they come on different dates. We are on a priority checklist for New Year's, as we are on other dates," he said.

Elliott said the Cotton Bowl appears to be looking elsewhere. Cotton Bowl vice president Jim Ray Smith wouldn't rule out Iowa entirely, but did say "they're down the list right now."

Victories by Miami (Fla.) and Auburn Saturday erased most hopes Iowa had for a Jan. 2 bowl. Should either team have lost, the priorities of most bowls would have changed.

The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday appears set to go to the Sugar Bowl to face Auburn. The loser would go to the Fiesta Bowl.

This is a switch from last week, when the Cotton Bowl was rumored to be taking the Ohio State-Michigan winner. The Big Ten held a conference Monday morn-

ing to finalize its teams' bowl strategy.

As it looks now, the Jan. 2 bowls appear as follows:

- Rose Bowl: Illinois vs. Washington
- Orange Bowl: Miami (Fla.) vs. Nebraska
- Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Georgia

• Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. winner of Ohio State-Michigan

• Fiesta: Boston College or Pitt vs. loser of Ohio State-Michigan

"Unfortunately, it comes down to television," said Fiesta Bowl representative Alan Moyer of Iowa's being knocked from a major bowl. "The number of television sets in Iowa just don't compare with other places."

"That's the big thing going for the Michigans and Ohio States. I'm sure we'd take Iowa if we could transpose the TV sets from those places to Iowa," Moyer said.

Fry said that Iowa's players will make the final decision.

"I go to the football team and I tell the football team very honestly, 'Hey you guys have earned it. This is your reward. Here are the places available. These are the potential opponents that we play. Here's where it's located, here's what the entertainment, here's when we'd have to go to cetera, et cetera,'" Fry said.

And, of course, they know about the weather.

"It's beautiful down here," Lanhahn said.

1st of cruise missiles delivered

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Scotland Yard said 18 people were arrested on charges of "insulting behavior" during the demonstration at Parliament Square. The protest was not noticed by those at the service a block away. Eight other anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested in incidents elsewhere in London.

In Dresden, East Germany, where 35,000 people died in a 1945 allied bombing raid, visiting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, head of the Anglican Church and a British World War

II tank commander, appealed for an end to the nuclear arms race.

About 20 East German youths gathered at Leipzig's town hall in a "peace protest" Saturday night. The youths said they wanted to place candles there to show that Christians in the East are concerned about peace, witnesses said.

Italy's Parliament opens a three-day debate today on NATO's nuclear missile plans for Western Europe, but Premier Bettino Craxi's government majority virtually assures continued Italian acceptance of the weapons.

Meanwhile, Premier Andreas Papandreu of Greece returned home from Bulgaria with assurances from President Todor Zhivkov there were no immediate plans to base Soviet SS-20 missiles in Bulgaria.

During a news conference in Bulgaria, Zhivkov "indirectly but clearly" confirmed his government would not install Soviet missiles in response to the planned NATO deployment, the semi-official Athens News Agency said.

Papandreu was quoted as saying his plan for a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans "will become reality very soon."

All Balkan countries except Albania have agreed to Papandreu's proposal for a meeting of nuclear policy experts early next year, seen as the first step toward establishing a nuclear-free zone in the region by 1985.

Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, said Sunday night that only a global approach to peace can reverse "sinister" world trends.

Trudeau said he received "clear expressions of support" from European leaders for his peace initiatives during a six-nation trip that ended Friday.

Reagan: Asian trip fostered peace

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"Working as partners to make tomorrow better and more secure is what this trip was all about," Reagan said, adding "I'm pleased to report some good news: America's partnerships are stronger, and prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week ago."

"Those who disagree with the United States get plenty of publicity," Reagan said. "But one thing becomes more plain to me each time I travel. Across the globe, America is looked to as a friend and as a leader in preserving peace and freedom."

"Coming home from Korea and Japan, all of us bring with us renewed energy and renewed commitment to our fundamental goals: building a new era of peace and prosperity."

Reagan said his visit Sunday with "our brave troops" in the demilitarized zone between South and North Korea was "one of the most unforgettable experiences in my life."

"I was honored to meet our men, and I promised them I would tell the American people how crucial their jobs are — not just to the people of Korea, but to people everywhere who love free-om," he said.

Actually seeing North Korea from inside the demilitarized zone separating it from South Korea left "a deep impression" on Reagan, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said it was the experience of being "face-to-face with communism, being literally eyeball-to-eyeball with the North Koreans across the DMZ."

While Reagan emphasized the military tension in this capital 30

miles south of North Korea, the government's decision to place dissidents under house arrest or in custody during the president's visit drew attention to human rights issues.

Shultz told reporters questioning South Korea's human rights record that "if you look over a period of time, you see progress."

"That isn't to say that there aren't problems. But I think you, also, have to bear in mind that there is a country just a few short miles from here that continually threatens this country. . . ." he said.

"So it's not a little game that's being played. And I think that security is something that has to be borne in mind. There are very genuine threats," said the secretary of state, who pronounced the trip "an outstanding success."

The most tangible result of the

president's tour was an agreement to begin a round of discussions with Japan intended to work out long-standing trade disputes. Shultz said the work would be overseen by Vice President George Bush.

The children Reagan was taking to the United States are Lee Kil-woo, a 4-year-old boy from Seoul, and Ahn Gi-sook, a 7-year-old girl from Kyongnam.

The youngsters were being accompanied by Harriet H. Hodges, coordinator of children's programs for the International Human Assistance programs in Seoul.

Mrs. Reagan met with Mrs. Hodges Saturday and decided to carry the children to the United States aboard Air Force One to bring attention to the program, a White House announcement said.

From Washington, the youngsters will go to St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, N.Y., for the surgery.

Good and bad animals? Only in our biased minds

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Lawrence of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

"If we perceive animals as playful children they don't threaten our dominant rule," she said.

Part of this behavior extends from our Judeo-Christian background, which emphasizes man's dominion over animals, she said. For other cultures, like that of the American Indian, which holds that animals helped create the Earth, animals are depicted as adults, she noted.

Animal lovers rationalize their behavior, said University of Tennessee zoologist and psychologist Gordon Burghardt. They deplore cruelty to animals but don't object when a live lobster is plunged into boiling water.

Advertising consultant Steve Barnett noted that advertisers are acutely aware of how to play on our perceptions of animals to sell products.

Men are behind the wheel as the Exxon Tiger — symbolizing raw animal power — bounds down the highway in step with the car, he noted. But when a young seductive woman is used in advertisements for the Mercury Lynx, the feline quality of the cat is emphasized.

Joel Berger, a Smithsonian researcher who has studied mustangs in the Great Basin Desert between the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains for 10 years, noted how easily most people can

respond to images of the horse as a "noble steed."

But feral horses draw quite different reactions, he said.

"People ask, what are they useful for?" said Berger.

The horses are seen as competition to more "natural" range animals like pronghorn antelope, mule deer or big horn sheep. In reality, the 40,000 to 60,000 mustangs are competition, in a small way, to millions of range cattle.

The obvious difference is that the cattle are seen as "useful" while the mustang isn't "serving" man.

Berger suggests that before decisions are made to eliminate the mustangs, careful research should be done on how they affect the area's ecology.

Although ranchers still regard the wolf as enemy, public images of the animal are changing, said Klinghammer. This is partly due to works like *Never Cry Wolf*, the account by Farley Mowat of his research in Canada, now a movie, that showed wolves live mainly off mice rather than caribou, and partly because people admire the way wolves care for their young.

Burghardt warned against looking for "ultimate answers." People can't be expected to deal "ethically" with animals that threaten their survival, he said, so the best course is to look for treatments that are not controversial and work from there.

Top U.S. bishop downplays pope's criticism

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this year. But the archbishop said, "His basic message to us has been one of collegial encouragement and support, not rebuke."

Roach added that the reasons for all the attention were easy to understand.

"Pre-eminent among these is the fact that the church in the United States, because of its size, wealth and access to the media, has an exceptional influence — a ripple effect — on the church in other countries," he said.

Roach, whose three-year term is expiring as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, made his remarks at the opening session of the group's annual meeting.

This year's meeting has drawn less attention than the one last year, at which the bishops approved a teaching letter condemning even the threat of using nuclear weapons, resisting Reagan administration efforts to soften their stand.

But other important issues remain, including the long-second-

ary role of women in church positions. That issue was the subject of a pre-meeting weekend conference at which early-arriving bishops heard scholarly reports on women in the early church and talked things over with groups of nuns and other Catholic women.

That conference ended with not even a hint the church might soon relax its ban on female priests — an expected result since the pope himself recently renewed his opposition to the idea in remarks to

American bishops.

Roach said questions had even been raised about the wisdom of the bishops' scheduling the conference to talk about the subject.

One issue to be considered this week by the bishops — nearly 300 in all — is drafting a pastoral letter aimed at reassuring disenfranchised Catholic women. But members of the drafting committee said they were not so sure that would do much good after listening to the women's comments.

During the weekend conference, most of the main speakers supported the idea of wider church roles for Catholic women, contending that limiting the priesthood and other leadership offices to men rose in the second century and later, not through the Christian gospels.

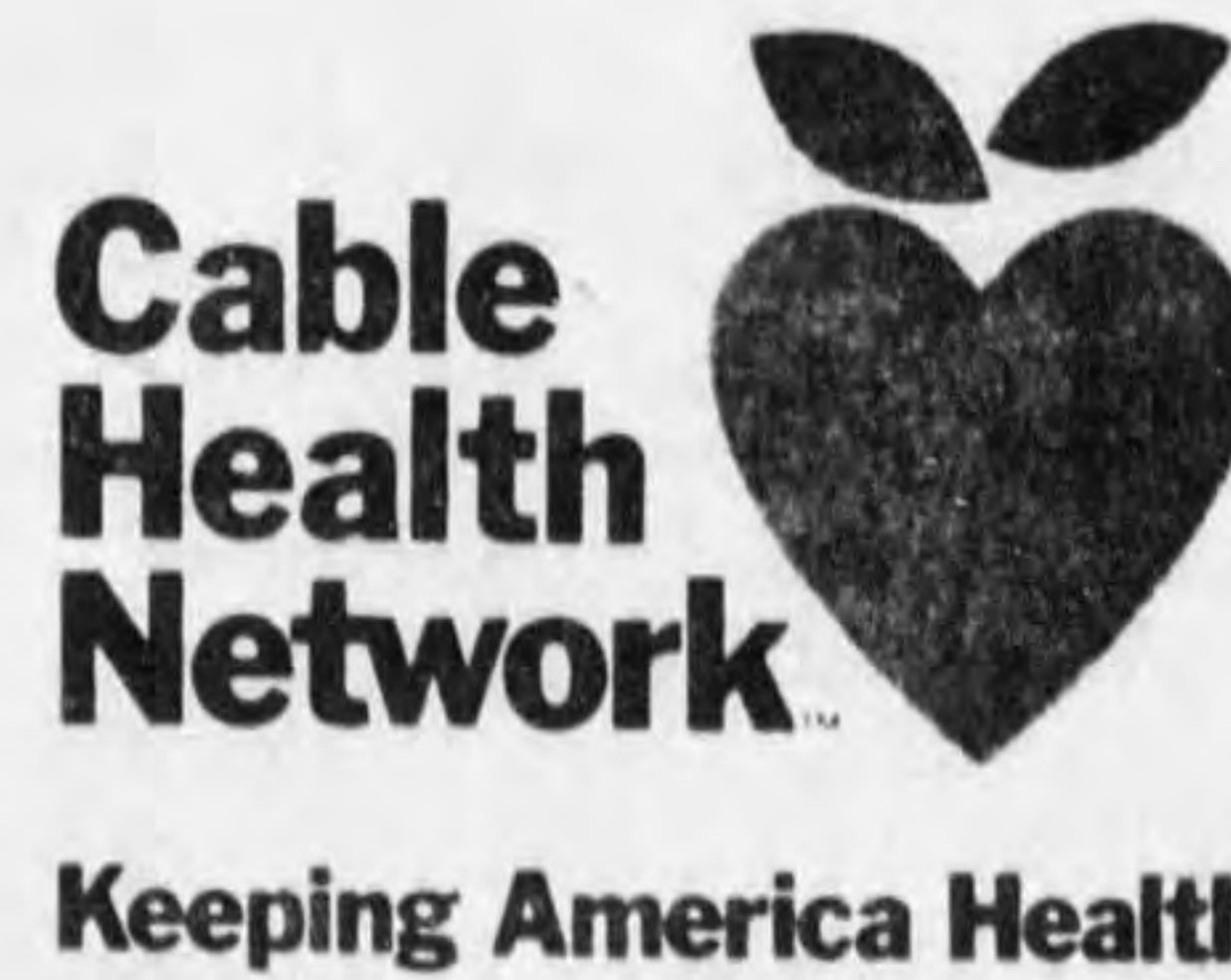
None of the main speakers was a bishop, and none of about 75 bishops in attendance said outright that women should be ordained.

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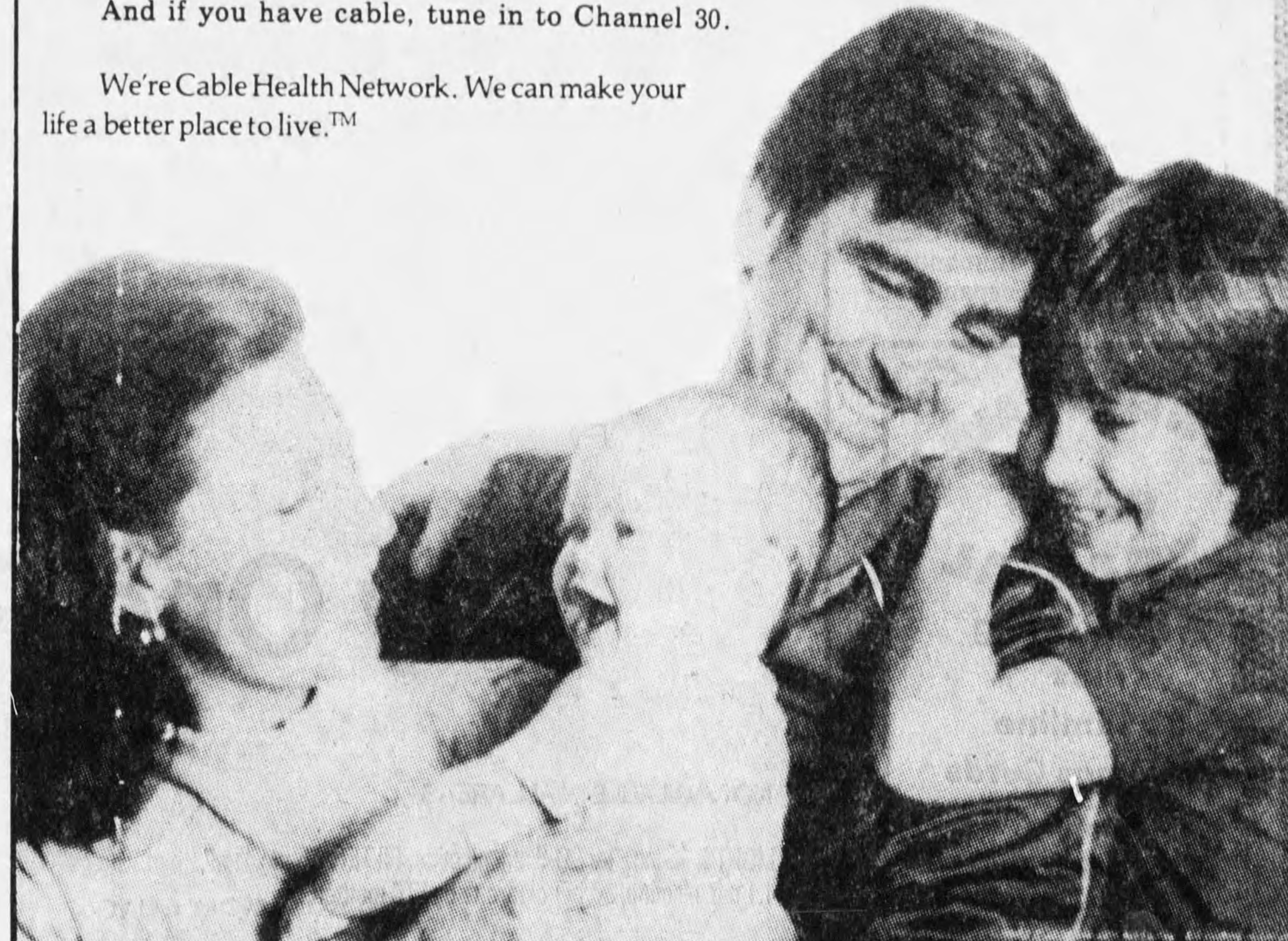
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Long 'questionable' for this week

You can call it 'ugly' but a win is a win

"Winning ugly." That's what Doug Rader, manager of the Texas Rangers, said one night last summer in response to a question about the play of the Chicago White Sox. "They're winning ugly."

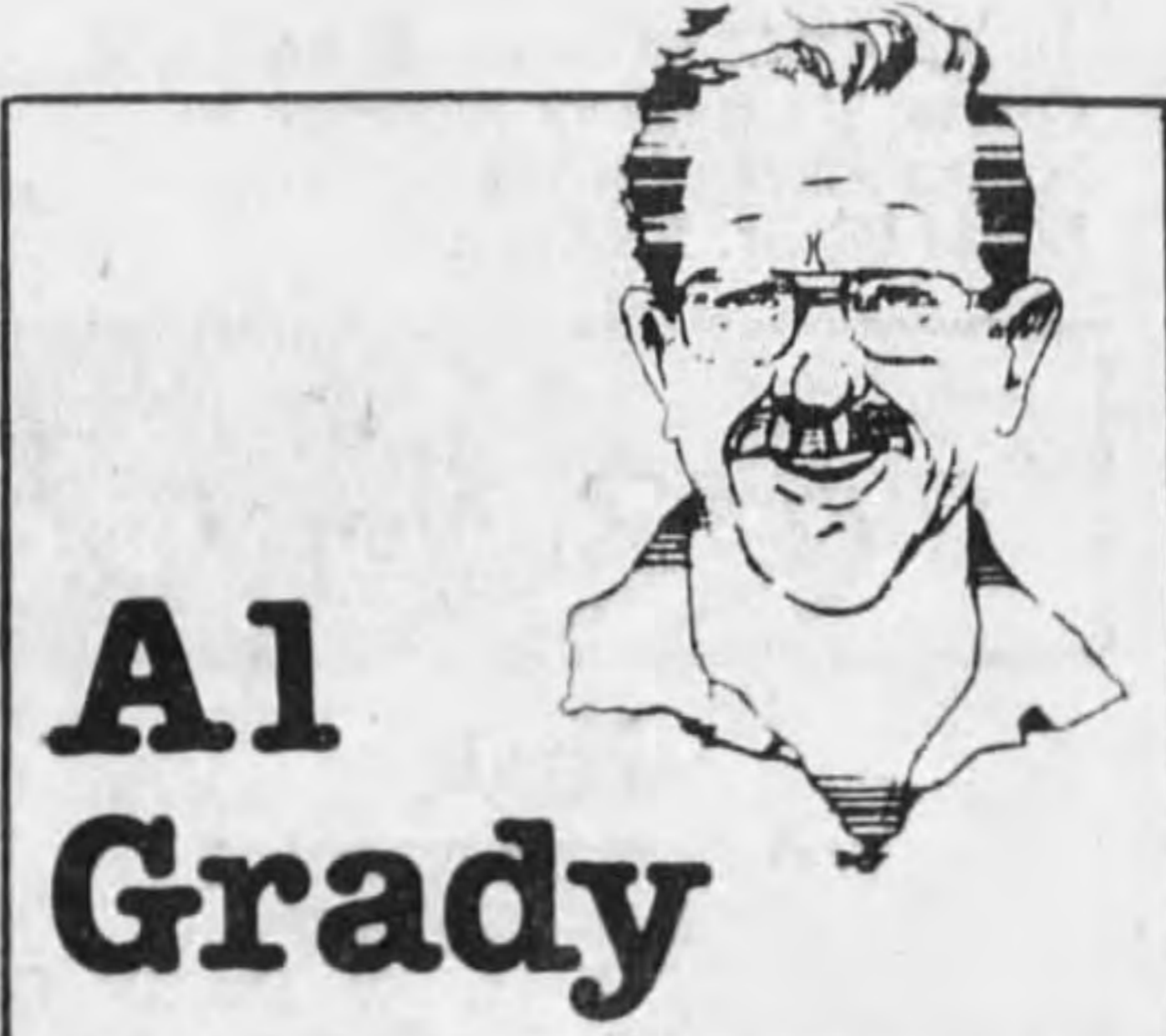
All the White Sox did was make it their battle cry and went on to win the American League's Western Division championship by a record 20 games.

Maybe "winning ugly" is what Iowa's Hawkeyes did Saturday at Michigan State.

But whether it was ugly or a true work of art, we'll take it. A win is a win and an 8-2 record with one game to go ain't bad. I've seen a lot of Iowa teams play a lot of games much, much uglier than that.

It'll be interesting to see what happens when Michigan State and Wisconsin wind up their seasons against each other this week at Madison. Obviously, Wisconsin is a much stronger offensive team than Michigan State. And just as obviously, Michigan State is a much stronger defensive team than Wisconsin. The home field might be enough to swing the balance for the Badgers, but maybe the Spartans' tough, stunting defense will trouble them just as much as Iowa did.

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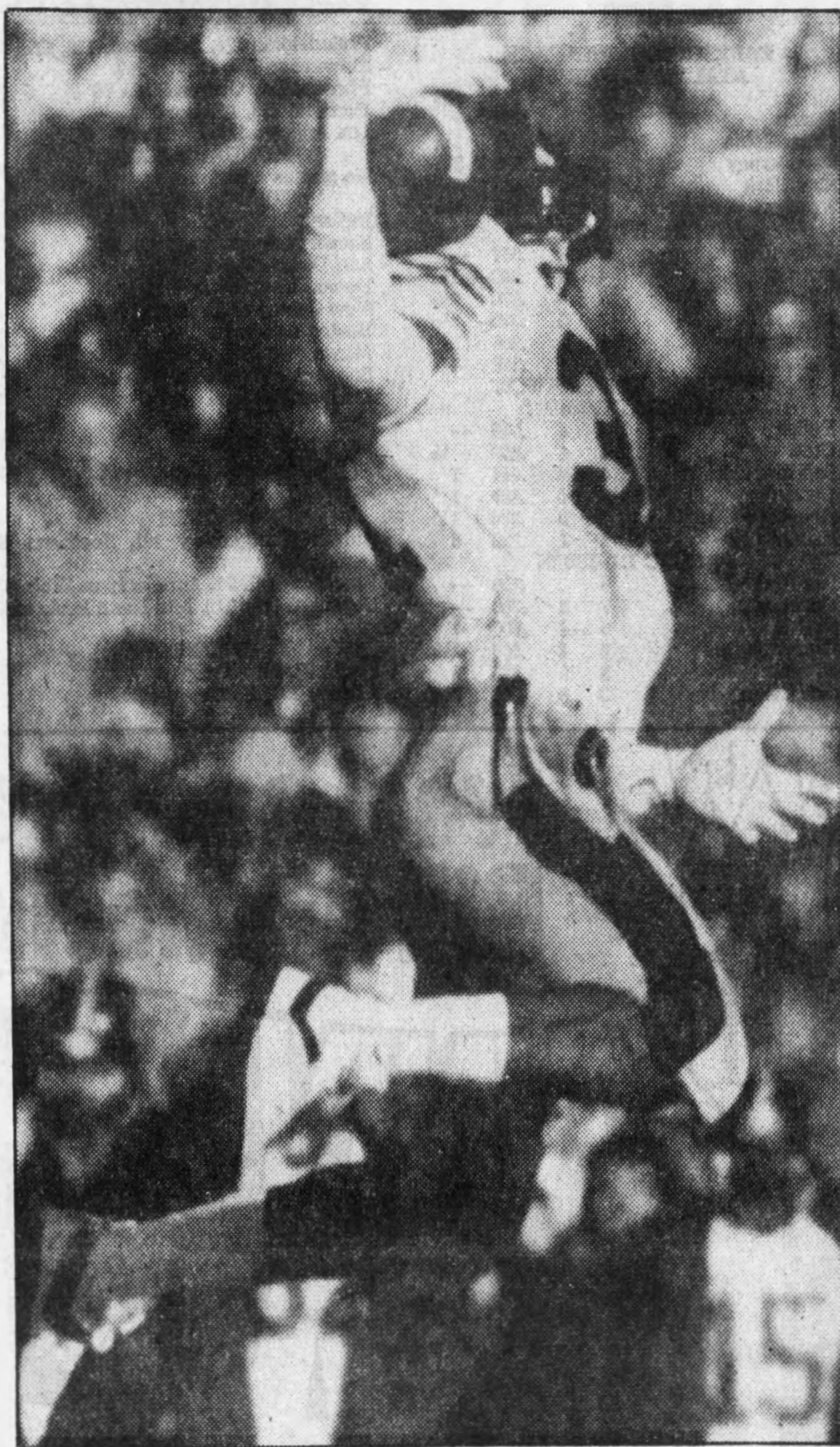
Al Grady

Actually, I'm not quite sure the Iowa triumph was quite as "ugly" as some have portrayed it. Two big plays in the fourth quarter — and you could debate whether they were bad plays by Iowa or good plays by Michigan State — turned the game from one that Iowa might have won rather easily into a game that Iowa might have lost.

Remember that Iowa was at the Spartan seven in the first minute of the fourth quarter, third down and six, with a 12-0 lead. A touchdown seemed a possibility, a field goal a cinch. Either result, 19-0 or 15-0, probably would have forced Michigan State to abandon its conservative game plan and worked to Iowa's advantage for possibly another score or two.

Instead, Chuck Long, dropping back to pass, got blind sided, fumbled the football, and lost it. So the Spartans stayed on the fringe of contention. Was that a poor play on Iowa's part? Well, just on the part of someone who missed a block.

Later, with Iowa still well in control and Michigan State unable to move much on offense,



AP Laserphoto

Iowa wingback Ronnie Harmon makes a one-handed catch in the fourth quarter of the Hawkeyes' 12-6 win at Michigan State in East Lansing Saturday. Harmon finished with four catches for 62 yards including a third-quarter touchdown on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Long.

Iowa QB sprains ankle in Saturday's 12-6 win

By DAVE HYDE
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Iowa's toughest win of the season might have turned into its biggest loss when Chuck Long came into the press room at Michigan State on crutches.

But talk that Iowa's golden-armed quarterback would become peg-legged for the rest of the year was silenced quickly. "It's just a sprained left ankle and I don't think I'm hurt too badly," he said.

Long forced a smile. He was hurt midway through the final quarter of the Hawkeyes' 12-6 win after being tackled following a pass. Reserve quarterback Tom Grogan took over the next series for Iowa, but Long came back to hand off the ball for Iowa's final plays.

"It's very questionable right now if Chuck will play at all Saturday," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Sunday in his phone-in press conference. "But I have no hesitation at all on starting Grogan or even playing Cornelius Robertson."

"It's a high ankle sprain," Fry said. "Chuck has it all taped up and he's on crutches. Of course, he's an eternal optimist. He thinks he's gonna play. They're gonna keep him on crutches until Wednesday and take a look at it then."

Even if Long were to miss Saturday's game against 1-9 Minnesota, the Hawkeyes — apparently Gator Bowl-bound — would be heavily favored in the regular season finale.

The game presents Iowa (8-2 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten)

Big Ten Standings

| | Conference | | | Overall | | |
|----------------|------------|---|---|---------|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Illinois | 8 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Michigan | 7 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Iowa | 6 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Ohio State | 6 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Wisconsin | 4 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 0 |
| Michigan State | 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| Purdue | 2 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Indiana | 2 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Iowa 12, Michigan State 6
Illinois 49, Indiana 21
Ohio State 55, Northwestern 7
Wisconsin 42, Purdue 38
Michigan 58, Minnesota 10

SATURDAY'S GAMES

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

with a chance for its first nine-win season since 1956.

Saturday's win, however, was unimpressive, as far as Fry was concerned. After the game, he said, "It's wonderful to look that bad and still be good enough to win."

Actually, it was the Iowa offense, top-ranked in the Big Ten, which struggled. The Hawkeyes managed just 12 points Saturday against Michigan State (4-5-1 overall and 2-5-1 in conference games).

Iowa took a 12-0 lead into the fourth quarter on two Tom Nichol field goals and a 9-yard pass from Long to Ronnie Harmon. But on the play after Long was hurt, Nichol had a punt blocked by Jim Morrissey and Spartan Phil Parker scooped up the ball and ran 19 yards for a touchdown.

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No. 1? It's 'Huskers, Texas, Miami or Auburn

Can we borrow your right hand for a minute? Fine. Now stick all four fingers in the air.

That's how many teams are left in the chase for the national championship in college football. Realistically, that is.

After a weekend in which Nebraska rolled on, Texas limped by and Auburn soared upward, much of the fog cleared in the bowl and ratings scene. In fact, we can now name college football's Final Four.

Nebraska

Simple enough. All the Cornhuskers have to do is beat Oklahoma Nov. 26 and Miami in the Orange Bowl, and they can become one of the very, very few teams to stay No. 1 from the beginning of the season to the end.

Knowing how many points Nebraska scores in a game doesn't

really matter much. Just round it off the nearest ten. If they ever build a monument to this team out there on the plains, it ought to be a statue of a referee holding his arms in the air to signal a touchdown.

Texas

If Nebraska falls — the Flat Earth Society may still believe it will happen — Texas gets the next shot.

The Longhorns must dispose of Baylor and Texas A&M to close the season, win the Cotton Bowl (probably against Georgia), then hope Miami beats Nebraska, but not by much.

But the eyes of Texas have most recently been on the training room, where a lot of the Longhorns' offensive players have been spending time.

An injury-plagued offense with

all the zip of day-old cola has put tremendous pressure on Texas' marvelous defense. So far, it's held. So far.

Auburn

The Tigers not only whipped Georgia this weekend to gain the Sugar Bowl, but gave us the week's best quote.

Upon leaving the field after the game, tackle Donnie Humphrey glared at the red-clad (and occasionally blue-worded) Georgia fans and shouted, "Take that, you rednecks!" Or something like that.

In any case, Auburn has a chance at No. 1 if it can beat Alabama, win the Sugar Bowl (probably against the Ohio State-Michigan winner), and get help. Texas must lose. Nebraska must lose. But even then, the Tigers would have no guarantee because some



Mike Lopresti

voters might jump to Miami if the Hurricanes upset Nebraska.

Auburn deserves consideration, though. Of all the contenders, the Tigers have played the toughest schedule. By a mile.

Miami

It's cut and dried for the Hurricanes since they're finished with

their regular season. They must win the Orange Bowl, and hope Texas and Auburn lose. As mentioned, if they beat Nebraska, they might not even need for Auburn to lose.

The Big Ten seems to be the big winner in the bowls as that conference may well get four teams in the top six bowl games.

Illinois is in the Rose. The Michigan-Ohio State winner likely will be in the Sugar. The loser should end up in the Fiesta and Iowa is a good choice for the Gator.

If that happens, it may take all of January for the Big Ten to count its money. Would you believe about \$9 million to be split among the 10 schools? And you wonder why Northwestern wants to stay in the Big Ten?

The Cotton would like the Ohio State-Michigan winner, but probably won't get it. That's because

the Cotton is on TV the same time as the Fiesta, and the Fiesta people have made it known they won't take the Michigan-Ohio State loser when the winner would be on TV at the same time on another network.

But the Fiesta will take the Michigan-Ohio State loser if the winner is in the Sugar Bowl, since those games don't conflict. Being no dummies, the Big Ten people won't send one team to the Cotton when it knows it would be wiping another out of the Fiesta.

That will leave Georgia for the Cotton, which is no bad arrangement. The Fiesta opponent against the Big Ten team probably will be either Pittsburgh or the winner of the Alabama-Boston College game.

Mike Lopresti is a Gannett News Service sports columnist.

Iowa's Final Four field hockey hopes end

By HOLLY WOOLARD
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

For the second time in eight days Northwestern has edged Iowa's field hockey team. While the earlier win gave the Wildcats a tie with the Hawkeyes for the Big Ten title, Sunday's 2-1 victory at Kinnick Stadium sent Northwestern into the Four Four and the NCAA championships.

Northwestern, seeded ninth in the NCAA tournament, had won its first round tournament game against No. 6 San Jose 2-0 Saturday in Iowa City. Then the Wildcats pounced on a Hawkeye team that received a first-round bye following a No. 4 seed.

"I definitely think it helped us to play that game against San Jose," Northwestern coach Nancy Stevens said. "We got our first game jitters over and started out strong today."

"Our goal was to score early and play tough defense," Stevens said. "Iowa really pressured us the second half, but we had some great plays by our goalie and posts."

The Wildcats led the entire game, beginning with a Amy Keikens goal off a penalty corner at the 10 minute mark. Northwestern, which scored on three corners during its 4-3 overtime win against Iowa last Saturday, put the razzle-dazzle on the shelf and used a hit-stop-drive for the goal.

Returning to the field after half-time with a 1-0 lead, Northwestern took command early once again

as Jennifer Averill carried the ball from the 40-yard line for a 1-on-1 with Iowa goalkeeper Joan Behrends. Averill dodged right to pull Behrends from the goal, and then drove it into the open cage.

Iowa began to play more determined, resulting in a goal less than 10 minutes later. Senior Ellen Egan scored her 42nd goal of the season, an Iowa record, by re-directing a free hit from wing Debra Brickey to score.

The goal fired up the Hawks, who had only dropped two games prior to Sunday's upset. The loss ended Iowa's season at 19-3-2.

"It was a good game," Iowa coach Judith Davidson said. "I thought we came back strong the second half and even dominated the second half."

"We just couldn't capitalize on our offensive opportunities," Davidson said. "We didn't get any good corner shots and we had bad luck outside the striking circle. The luck wasn't with us today."

For the final three minutes of the game Iowa was awarded at least a dozen free hits outside the striking circle. But Northwestern brought back all eleven players to prevent the Hawks from even getting a shot off in the striking circle.

"You pick the tactics that you need to win the game," Stevens said. "I know Iowa must have been frustrated because it wasn't a wide open game, but we don't matchup well with Iowa so we had to make some changes."



Press-Citizen/D.R. Miller

Iowa's Mary Koboldt (11) clears a shot away from the Iowa goal in the Hawkeyes' loss Sunday. Northwestern's Lisa

Grisswold (12) battles Iowa goalie Joan Behrends in front of the goal.

UI roundup

Doak, Spangler qualify for NCAA championships

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Although it missed qualifying for nationals as a team, the Iowa women's cross country squad will send Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler to the NCAA championships Nov. 21 in Bethlehem, Pa.

Doak, a two-time All-American, finished second in the 5,000-meter race in 17:56.7. Third place went to teammate Jenny Spangler, who finished in 17:57.5.

Big Ten champion Cathy Branta, who has been the only person to finish ahead of Doak all season, led first-place Wisconsin with a winning time of 17:52.1. The Badgers totaled 46 points, while Minnesota finished with 84 and Iowa with 127. The top two teams plus the top three individuals qualify for the NCAA finals.

"It's nice to know we can finish third without one of our very important people," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said after his squad ran without injured Jodi Hershberger. "I have no doubt she would have been in the top 12."

Anne Dobrowolski placed 17th (18:34) for Iowa, with Janet Wodek getting caught in the back of the 22-team field for 48th. Maribeth Sce finished 62nd.

Doak, a senior from Hedrick, Iowa, will be competing in her second NCAA championship. Doak finished 10th in the last year's meet.

Spangler, a junior from Rockford, Ill., will be competing in her first national meet.

"Nan and Jenny have been running very consistently this season and have proven themselves," Hassard. "They will be shooting for All-American finishes." The top 25 runners in the NCAA meet earn All-America status.

Indiana hands spikers another loss

By HOLLY WOOLARD
Press-Citizen Sportswriter

It started out as the most impressive volleyball season ever for the Iowa program, but Saturday night's 3-0 loss to Indiana at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena proved that things are not completely turned around.

Dropping their fourth consecutive Big Ten match, and fifth out of the last eight, the Hawkeyes ended the regular season at 22-8 and 8-5 in the conference. Despite its poor showing in the final third of the season, Iowa has clinched a spot in the four-team Big Ten championship by finishing second in the West Division. The Hawks will face Purdue, ranked eighth nationally, in the first round of the conference tournament Friday night in Evanston, Ill.

"We've been in a slump and just can't snap out of it," Iowa coach Sandy Stewart said. "When building a program you see a great increase in success right away, but now everyone is up for us."

Iowa jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the first game against Indiana. But Indiana, playing with nothing to lose, tied the game at 6-6 and eventually took an 11-10 lead. The Hawks were able to score the next two points, before the Hoosiers put the first game away 15-12.

In the second game, Iowa led 12-7, but Indiana won, 16-14. The Hawkeyes trailed 7-3 in the third game before tying the score at 7-7. The Hoosiers picked up only their eleventh win of the season by taking the third game 15-11. Indiana's record is now 11-26.

"We made our own breaks at the beginning of the season," Stewart said. "Maybe it's been hard to handle success." Stewart attributes Iowa's slump to poor practice sessions. "We haven't been satisfied with the intensity of practice," Stewart said. "I don't think some people are concentrating like they should. We're certainly a better team than how we played tonight."

Raveling's team to scrimmage in C.R.

The Iowa men's basketball team will play its third and final intrasquad scrimmage tonight in the Cedar Rapids Five Season's center at 7:30.

There are still 200 tickets remaining at \$4 each for the game. Tonight's contest precedes Iowa's season opener against the Italian National team Friday night in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Women cagers to scrimmage Tuesday

Making its first official appearance under new head coach Vivian Stringer, the Iowa women's basketball team will play an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar Rapids Kennedy High School gymnasium.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for freshman Lisa Becker, who prepped at Cedar Rapids Jefferson. Becker averaged 58.8 points a game her final year of high school ball, and is expected to start when the Hawkeyes begin their season Nov. 28 against Drake in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Another freshman who will probably earn a starting position along with Becker is Lynn Kennedy of Irvington, N.J. Becker will take over center for the Hawks, while Kennedy will play forward.

Tickets for Tuesday night's scrimmage are \$2, and there are many remaining, according to the Kennedy High School activities office.

BreMiller sets gymnastics record

MADISON, Wis. — Aaron BreMiller set an Iowa record and every member of the Iowa gymnastics team participated in the Wisconsin Open here Friday and Saturday. No team scores were kept.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said the Hawkeyes "were not up to what I had hoped yet."

But several performances were surprising, including BreMiller's 9.6 on the still rings, which set a team record.

The pommel horse was Iowa's strongest event, with the Hawks sending three to the finals. Joe Leo finished second with a 9.7, followed by Bob Leverage in third (9.35) and Paul Bengtson, who tied for fourth with a 9.2.

Dan Bachman was also a finalist for the Hawks, tying for fourth in vaulting with a 9.4 and placing third in floor exercise with a 9.45.

This weekend Iowa competes at the prestigious Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

Frosh swim women past Northern

DEKALB, Ill. — Behind the powerful performances of two freshmen swimmers, the Iowa women defeated Northern Illinois Saturday, 86-53.

Hawkeye freshman Jane Keating set a Northern Illinois pool record as well as an Iowa record in the 500-meter freestyle, winning the event in 4:56.52. Keating set another pool record in the 200 freestyle with a winning time of 1:54.07.

Freshman Lissa Biskup was also a double-winner for the Hawks, taking the 1,000 freestyle in 10:42.9 and the 400 individual medley in 4:44.26.

Iowa senior Donna Strilich sprinted to victory in the 50 and 100 free, with times of 25 and 53.9 seconds, respectively.

The Hawks also won both diving events thanks to Diane Goldsworthy, who totaled 251 on the one-meter and 241 on the three-meter board.

"Most of the girls are swimming well coming off hard workouts," Iowa coach Peter Kennedy said. "We hope we can continue this pace."

Iowa's win Saturday gives the Hawks a 4-0 start for the season. The next meet for the Hawkeyes will be Nov. 18 when Iowa swims at Northwestern, which finished last in the Big Ten last season.



Press-Citizen/D.R. Miller

ELIMINATED Iowa field hockey goalie Joan Behrends sits after the Hawkeyes were eliminated from the NCAA tournament by Northwestern 2-1 Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa's season ended with a record of 19-3-2. See story page 1C.

Moncrief's shots sink SuperSonics

By The Associated Press

At no time in a basketball game is a player more alone than when he goes to the foul line with no time left on the clock.

That lonely, pressurized situation had no effect on all-star guard Sidney Moncrief as he hit two free throws to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 108-107 National Basketball Association victory Sunday night over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I felt very little pressure to make the free throws," said the soft-spoken Moncrief, who finished with 30 points. "I knew I was going to make them."

Al Wood had given Seattle the

lead at 107-106 with a baseline jumper with five seconds to go.

The Bucks' final play was to get the ball to Moncrief, who took a lob pass from Bob Lanier, drove under the basket and was fouled by Wood at the buzzer.

"He threw that lob pass with about 4½ seconds on the clock," Seattle center Jack Sikma said of Lanier's pass. "If he had hesitated a little longer, we may have got him (Moncrief). But Al played it right. It was all he could do."

Wood thought he made a clean block on Moncrief's shot.

"I'm sure I got all ball," he said. Wood, who scored 11 points, added "it was a shame the game

Continued from page 1C

came the punt block that produced a touchdown and put the Spartans within striking distance. Was that an Iowa mistake? Well, I suppose so. It looked like almost everyone forgot to block. Still, you couldn't charge that to the offense. It was the play of a special team, and special teams at Iowa have not been outstanding with the possible exception of covering punts.

So I don't think Iowa's offense, in total for the game, did too badly against a team that, statistically, is No. 2 in the Big Ten on defense.

It is true that the Spartans gave Iowa much trouble in the first half, the Hawkeyes making only six first downs and three points, way below Iowa norms.

But in the second half, on a very cold day, against a home team now smelling an upset, Iowa really took command of the game. The Hawkeyes made 14 first downs, a big number against anybody. They had six ball possessions. On three of those possessions they scored a touchdown, scored a field goal and held the ball to game's end on the final drive. But on the three other possessions they lost it on a fumble, had a punt blocked and threw a pass interception. It was not that they couldn't, or didn't, move the ball against Michigan State. They moved it well in that second half when they didn't self-destruct.

Certainly, no one could argue that Iowa's defense was as solid as a rock almost the entire game. Consider this: In Michigan State's 12 possessions for the day, only once was it able to make more than one first down. That it did late in the third quarter when it strung together four straight first downs, only to have that streak rudely snapped when Mike Stoops picked off a pass and returned it 60 yards.

For the record, that tough, young, and improving first team Iowa defense has given up only one touchdown now in the last four games — none to MSU, two by Wisconsin against reserves in the final quarter, none by Indiana and one by Michigan.

That's tough to top, and in regard to defense last Saturday, you'd have to give a special tip of the hat to Mike Hooks, the defensive end who has sort of been lost in the shadow of Tony Wancket and Dave Strobel, but was very much evidence with some great

Long's status 'questionable' for Minnesota

Continued from page 1C

"I kind of looked up just before I kicked it and was going to try to kick it between their arms but there were too many of them," Nichol said. "The only thing I could've done was tried to run for the first down and that wouldn't have worked."

Grogan then came into quarterback the Hawkeyes and, after a 12-yard run, was intercepted by Thomas Tyree and with 5:28 remaining the Spartans were starting at their own 48-yard line. Five plays later, though, defensive tackle George Little fell on a fumble to end the Spartan threat and Iowa held on to preserve the win.

It was the second time Iowa's defense came through with the big play. Michigan State had driven down to the Hawkeye 22-yard line late in the third quarter when Mike Stoops intercepted a Clark Brown pass and returned it 60 yards to the Spartan 23. Iowa moved to the 8-yard line before Long was blind sided by Tim Cunningham and Parker fell on the fumble.

"I guess the only thing I can say is all good football teams have an off day," Fry said.

"We just weren't sharp today. I'd like to think it was Michigan State's play more than our guys'. It's probably a combination of both. We're very fortunate to win the ball game because we certainly didn't play very good football," Fry said.

"We wanted to win this game very badly," said Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks. "We knew that teams who played aggressively against Iowa did well. They are a big team and try to

Hawks 12, Spartans 6

| | Iowa | MSU |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| First Downs | 20 | 10 |
| Rushes - Yards | 49-138 | 41-148 |
| Passing yards | 194 | 44 |
| Passes | 15-23-2 | 8-16-1 |
| Punts | 5-27 | 9-44 |
| Fumbles - Lost | 2-2 | 1-1 |
| Penalties - Yards | 4-30 | 8-75 |
| Score by quarters: | | |
| Iowa | 0 | 3 |
| MSU | 0 | 0 |
| | 9 | 0 |
| | 0 | 6 |
| | 12 | 6 |

Iowa — FG Nichol 39
Iowa — FG Nichol 40
Iowa — Harmon 9 pass from Long (pass failed)
Michigan State — Parker 30 blocked punt return (kick failed)
Attendance — 72,528

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Iowa: Phillips 24-95; Gill 6-29; Granger 5-11; Buggs 1-12; Grogan 2-11; Harmon 1(-)-18; Long 10(-)-12; Michigan State: Gates 27-129; Butler 12-33; Brown 2(-)-14.
Passing — Iowa: Long 15-22-194; Grogan 0-1-1-0; Michigan State: Brown 8-16-1-44.
Receiving — Iowa: M. Hufford 4-74; Harmon 4-52; Moritz 3-28; Gill 2-8; Granger 1-13; Broghamer 1-11; Michigan State: Jackson 2-20; Beik 2-13; Ingram 2-9.

intimidate a lot of teams. We just had to fight fire with fire. I gave it all I had . . . every ounce."

Long completed 5-of-9 first-half passes before having a strong second half to end at 15 of 21 for 194 yards. He is currently ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency and 10th in total offense. But there were fears that something serious might have been lost in the victory.

"I heard something snap and crack when I was hit and that scared me," Long said.

For Iowa fans looking ahead to Saturday's game, the wait-and-see game surrounding the seriousness of Long's ankle injury is the bad news. The good news is that Iowa plays Minnesota.

NBA roundup

Philadelphia in front to stay with two foul shots with a minute to go in overtime.

76ers 124, Clippers 116

At Philadelphia, the 76ers handed San Diego its sixth straight road loss this season and 19th in a row since Feb. 17 behind Moses Malone's 28 points and 16 rebounds.

Bill Walton's tip-in with eight seconds to go in regulation tied the score at 105-105, but Julius Erving, who hit 10 of 10 free throws, put

Lakers 124, Utah 118

Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 30 points, 13 rebounds and 16 assists as Los Angeles won at home against Utah.

Jamaal Wilkes and Michael Cooper both had three-point plays late in the game to pull the Lakers ahead. Wilkes' layup and foul shot with 1:20 to go broke a tie and gave Los Angeles a 119-116 lead.

In other NBA games, Portland bombed Atlanta 135-105 and Phoenix defeated Golden State 113-98.

Call it 'ugly,' but a win is a win

Continued from page 1C

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hits against the Spartans. It might also be noted that it was not a good punting day for Tom Nichol, who was 10 yards per kick behind Ralf Mojsiejenko, and that helped keep Iowa in poor field position throughout the first half.

So now it's back home to Kinnick Stadium for the regular season finale Saturday against old rival Minnesota. Golden Gophers. Floyd of Rosedale. Goodbye, Smokey Joe. All of that, and more.

I don't think the Hawks will have any trouble getting ready this week despite Minnesota's dismal record. It's the final home game for a lot of fine seniors and they have the opportunity to help post Iowa's best regular season record since 1960 and warm up for a bowl game while doing so.

That's worth getting ready for,

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