Buckeyes bust Hawkeyes' No. 1 streak

What a difference a week makes.

After topping the nation's college football polls for five weeks in a row, the Iowa Hawkeyes' No. 1 ranking went slip sliding away today.

The week's first college football rankings, the USA TODAY/CNN poll, dropped the Hawks to No. 7 after their 22-13 loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday.

And the mistake-laden loss is sure to be reflected in Tuesday's Associated Press sportswriters poll and United Press International coaches' poll, too.

The complete USA TODAY-CNN poll, and stories and pictures from the game that busted the No. 1 ranking, in **Sports.**

IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

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Bowl talk

Travel agencies flooded with questions about package deals

By Tom Daykin
The Press-Citizen

Even though Iowa still has three games left in the Big Ten football season, local travel agencies have been flooded with inquiries about the Rose Bowl.

"Everyone's focused on the Rose Bowl," said Alan Rossmann, manager of Meacham Travel Service. "That's all people from here are interested in. But having been down this road before, I'm thinking about other bowls.

"Statistically, it's possible we will not win the Big Ten," he said. "So we're keeping our options open on other bowls, like the Cotton Bowl or the Fiesta Bowl."

Rossmann and the managers of two other local travel agencies said last week they began receiving inquiries about the Rose Bowl about two weeks ago, after Iowa's win over Michigan. That nationally televised and super-hyped game pitted then-No. 1 Iowa against then-No. 2 Michigan, which Iowa won in the closing seconds.

Dottie Kozik, manager of Hawkeye World Travel, said her agency received 127 phone calls on the Monday following that game.

"All were talking about the Rose Bowl only," she said. "We have had one or two calls asking us who'd be next in line after the Rose Bowl, and of

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Band ballyhoo

Columbus, Ohio, hotel owner gets bad vibes from UI marchers

By Lyle Muller
The Press-Citizen

After cleaning up the leftovers from a party that lasted until 5 a.m. Sunday, the owner of a Columbus, Ohio, hotel says he'll never host a college marching band again.

Members of the University of Iowa Hawkeye marching band "just trashed the whole place" during the all-night party, said N.E. Franczak, president and general manager of the University Hilton Inn at Columbus.

Band director Morgan Jones said today, "I'm sorry that we messed it up, but was happy that there was no physical damage to the property itself."

Franczak said today no fixtures were broken during the party. But "they (partying band members) kept people up all night," he said.

"It's more clean-up stuff; pizza boxes, beer bottles," he said. "We're talking more general maintenance and cleanup."

Included in the cleanup is a heavy vinyl cover over the hotel's new outdoor pool, which Franczak said was splattered with garbage.

UI took 280 marching band members to Columbus for Saturday's Iowa-Ohio State football game. They stayed on two floors of the 250-room hotel.

Turn to back of section

Press-Citizen/Antoinette Venckus

MAMMOTH MAMMAL After a week of research, these sixth-grade students at Lincoln Elementary School used paint and brushes to bring this life-size humpback whale to life on the school parking lot. The whale, named 'Barney Coals,' is 69 feet long. The students involved in the project were (from left) Denise Seabold, Abbey Hallberg, Chris Elliot, Jake Puhl, Corey Stone and Kelly Shasby.

Leak in CIA riles Reagan

Newspaper reports covert plan to undermine Libya's Khadafy

By Johanna Neuman
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, threatening to "take appropriate action," ordered an investigation Sunday into leaked intelligence documents cited by *The Washington Post,* which reported that Reagan recently approved a CIA covert plan to undermine Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The *Post,* quoting intelligence sources, reported Sunday that the new plan — which it said the president approved this fall — is designed to "disrupt, pre-empt and frustrate" Khadafy's regime and lure him into a "terrorist exploit" that would allow the military to overthrow his government.

The White House refused to comment on the accuracy of the report, but pledged an invesitgation into the source of the leaks.

"While in no way attributing any credence to the specific allegations and conclusions drawn in *The Washington Post* article," said White House press aide Bill Hart, "the president is ordering an investigation of the disclosure of U.S. intelligence documents cited in this news report in an effort to determine who is responsible for such disclosure and to take appropriate action."

One of the documents quoted by *The Post* was described as a top-secret 29-page document called a Central Intelligency Agency "Vulnerability Assessment" dated June 18, 1984. In it, the government reportedly concluded that "no course of action short of stimulating Khadafy's fall will bring any significant and enduring change in Libyan policies."

Quoting "intelligence reports," *The Post* said Khadafy is stirring up trouble worldwide by supporting "radical states" like Iran and Nicragua and a network of terrorist groups. Within the last two weeks, *The Post* said, the United States has received intelligence reports that Khadafy was "targeting" the U.S. embassy in Tunisia.

The newspaper also said a narrow majority of members of the House and Senate intelligence committees approved of the president's decision. But it noted that Senate Chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Vice Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., had written the White House asking how the plan would avoid the federal prohibition against assassination plots.

Neither Durenberger nor Leahy was available for comment Sunday. And the president, returning from his Camp David weekend retreat, waved off questions.

"We do not comment on alleged intelligence activity or alleged intelligence activities," said Hart. "In general, the president is very concerned over the unauthorized disclosure of intelligence and classified information."

It was not the first time the Reagan White House has ordered investigations into leaked government documents.

In 1983, Reagan ordered one such probe after reports surfaced that then Mideast envoy Robert McFarlane had recommended U.S. air strikes against Syrian positions. Concerned about McFarlane's safety, Reagan asked the FBI to question senior officials who attended the National Security Council meeting where McFarlane's recommendation was discussed. Two months later, the White House closed the investigation without identifying the source of the news leaks.

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Clear tonight. Low 25 to 30. Light north wind. Sunny Tuesday. High in the lower to middle 50s. **Page 3A.**

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Will low-key translate into low turnout?

UI election analyst says election hasn't generated desire to get out and vote

By Lyle Muller
The Press-Citizen

Three weeks ago, University of Iowa political science professor Russell Ross was asked to look ahead to Iowa City's general election and predict the interest in the election.

"The tradition is that people turn out to vote against a candidate, and not for a candidate," Ross said.

But the five candidates for three Iowa City Council seats seemed to be doing their best to refrain from alienating voters, Ross said, apparently taking away a widespread movement to vote against a candidate.

Ross' prediction is put to the test in Iowa City Tuesday. Voters also will go to the polls to elect city leaders in Coralville, University Heights and other communities in and near Johnson County.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said today that based on requests for absentee ballots, he expects a lower-than-normal voter turnout in Iowa City. Almost 25 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls in the last Iowa City Council election two years ago.

Nancy Baumert, deputy Johnson County elections commissioner, said today 51,121 county residents were eligible to vote in their city or town elections Tuesday. Of that total, 33,216 are eligible to vote in Iowa City and 4,959 are eligible to vote in Coralville, Baumert said.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in Iowa City and Coralville, but polling times in other communities may be different.

Three seats are being contested in Iowa City — two at-large seats and one seat as the District B council representative. All three terms are for four years and begin Jan. 2, 1986. All eligible voters in the city may vote in both the at-large race and District B race.

Seeking the at-large seats are Karen Kubby of 914 S. Dubuque St. and incumbents Kate Dickson of 1215 Ashley Drive and John McDonald of 116 S. Dodge St. Seeking the District B seat are John Watson of 403 Elmridge Ave. and Darrel Courtney of 1 Princeton Court.

Incumbent District B councilman Clemens Erdahl declined to seek another term after serving eight years on the council.

Joining the council candidates on Tuesday's Iowa City ballot is a question of just how the council's three district council members should be elected. They are elected citywide now.

But a ballot question asks whether

Turn to back of section

More on the election
- An at-a-glance look at the candidates for the Iowa City Council election. **Page 2A.**
- Where to vote and when. **Page 2A.**
- A round-up of other elections across the nation Tuesday. **Page 5A.**

Bowl talk

Continued from page 1A

course, we don't know."

But Rossmann, Kozik and Linda Lee, manager of Red Carpet Travel, all said it's too early for their agencies to develop specific bowl tour packages.

"We usually don't have a package per se set up," Lee said. "But we have everything ready in case."

Said Rossmann, "You kind of jockey around, basically. You call airlines, hotels, tour operators, ticket providers.

"Few people are willing to sign definite commitments at this point since the hotel in Pasadena doesn't know whether it'll be dealing with us or Ohio State or Minnesota," Rossmann said.

Also, Rossmann said some airlines this year began requiring their customers to pay 30 days in advance for some lower priced tickets. Customers who cancel are refunded just 75 percent of the ticket price, he said, making many persons reluctant to book speculative airline reservations.

Kozik said her agency has contacted operators that will book tours "no matter who goes to the Rose Bowl." But her agency has not been taking the names of the persons who have called.

"When it is decided," Kozik said, "we'll be glad to take reservations. For everybody who comes our way, we'll have a package."

Rossmann said Iowa's post-season bowl schedule probably won't be clear for at least another three weeks. Iowa's final regular season game is against Minnesota on Nov. 23.

"It really starts out on the last week of the season," he said. "I expect it will probably go down to the last game."

Rossmann hopes his agency will be crushed with calls about bowl packages on that Monday after the last regular season game. It didn't happen last year.

"The season ended on such a rotten note with a tie and two losses," Rossmann said. "There wasn't much enthusiasm. Then they couldn't find an opponent for us in the Freedom Bowl."

UI band ballyhoo

Continued from page 1A

"I just hope that our people, when they go to Iowa, don't act that way," Franczak said.

Some guests annoyed by the party refused to pay their bills the next morning, Franczak said. He said he had not counted up those bills, but that he would send them to UI President James O. Freedman.

He also said he had no idea what it cost to clean up the mess from the party, and that he did not intend to send UI a bill for the clean-up.

Jones said today hotel officials had not told him over the weekend that band members had done any widespread damage. He said the only complaint he got was from a security guard, who wanted help sending band members to their rooms about 2:30 a.m.

"They were making noise, which is to be expected when one books a group," Jones said.

"Bands have been known to — to use that word — 'trash' hotels," Jones said. "My band has never done that under my direction."

Jones added that hotel managers usually expect some noise and cleanup after booking a large group like a college marching band. Some hotels reserve large party rooms for the bands, but the Columbus hotel had not done that, he said.

"I'm not excusing the band," he added.

Jones said he talked with hotel officials this morning after hearing about their complaints. Those officials told Jones that the clean-up was more than they had been expecting out of the marching band's visit.

Low-key election

Continued from page 1A

those council members should be elected by voters only in the district they would represent.

In Coralville, long-time Mayor Michael Kattchee of 924 14th Ave. is unopposed in his bid for another two-year term.

Lynn Gregory of 925 25th Ave. and incumbents David Holcomb of 609 Sixth Ave., Jim Fausett of 814 14th Ave. and Arnold Zajicek of 715 Fifth Ave. Place are seeking the three city council seats up for election. Those terms are for four years.

City council elections also are taking place Tuesday in Hills, Kalona, Lone Tree, North Liberty, Oxford, Riverside, Shueyville, Solon, Swisher, West Branch, West Liberty and Williamsburg.

Supreme Court will review sodomy law

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the sexual activities of consenting homosexual adults are constitutionally protected.

The court said it will review a ruling that could, if upheld, result in striking down Georgia's sodomy law, and similar laws in other states.

Not since 1967, when it ruled that aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality," has the nation's highest court issued a detailed "gay rights" decision.

Michael Hardwick, a self-described practicing homosexual, was arrested by Atlanta police in 1982 on charges of committing the crime of sodomy with another man in his home.

Hardwick sued Georgia officials in 1983 even though prosecutors had decided not to seek an indictment against him.

His suit sought to have Georgia's sodomy law, which outlaws "any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another," declared unconstitutional.

A married couple also challenged the law, saying it infringed on their privacy rights. Lower courts ruled that the couple had no legal standing to sue because there was no proof Georgia authorities ever would enforce the law against them.

U.S. District Judge Robert H. Hall of Atlanta threw out Hardwick's suit, ruling that the constitutional claims had been rejected by the Supreme Court when it upheld Virginia's sodomy law in 1976.

The 11th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 vote last May 21, reinstated Hardwick's lawsuit.

The Atlanta-based appeals court said the Georgia law "infringes upon the fundamental constitutional (privacy) rights of Michael Hardwick," and said the law may be valid only if state officials can "demonstrate a compelling interest in restricting this right."

Judicial scrutiny employing the "compelling interest" standard most often results in the scrutinized law or governmental practice being declared unconstitutional.

"The benefits of marriage can inure to individuals outside the traditional marriage relationship," the appeals court said in sending the case back to Judge Hall. "For some, the sexual activity in question here serves the same purpose as the intimacy of marriage."

The 11th Circuit Court ruling was authored by Judge Frank Johnson, who gained fame as a federal trial judge in Alabama in the 1960s for his decisions ordering racial desegregation.

Get the latest scores
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Reagan interview published

Soviet press calls U.S. president's ideas 'contradictory' to peace

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government newspaper *Izvestia* today published a story on President Reagan's interview with Soviet journalists and said Reagan's "good words on peace" and allegations about Soviet foreign policy were a contradiction.

The interview, granted to four Soviet journalists in Washington last Thursday, was the first by Soviet reporters with an American president in 24 years.

The official news agency Tass, which was one of the four Soviet media conducting the interview, carried a brief report summarizing the newspaper story.

Izvestia devoted the entire page to a text of the interview.

Izvestia's Stanislav Kondrashov, Genrikh Borovik of the Novosti Press Agency, Vsevolod Ovchinnikov of the *Communist Party daily Pravda* and Tass deputy director general Gennady Shishkin were granted 40 minutes with Reagan in his oval office.

Izvestia was the first to publish an account of the interview, and also carried what was described as an article written jointly by the four journalists.

"The interview of the U.S. President, they write, turned out to be contradictory. The good words about peace, about the striving towards accord with the Soviet Union went side by side with the unfounded accusations with regard to our country's foreign policy," Tass said.

"However, the very fact of the recognition of the need for extensive Soviet-American dialogue is a positive sign. One would like to believe that the U.S.S.R.'S readiness to achieve a drastic turn for the better in Soviet-American relations will encounter in Geneva a constructive response from the American side," the writers said.

Scientists ponder Humphrey's fate as he gives them the slip

By Steve Brewer
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists who lured Humphrey the wayward whale into the salt-water San Francisco Bay are trying to decide whether to leave the 45-ton animal alone or to try to get it to swim through the Golden Gate and back home to the Pacific Ocean.

A device emitting tape-recorded sounds of whales feeding was used Sunday to lure Humphrey for about 50 miles, from the Sacramento River into the salt water of San Pablo Bay, then on into San Francisco Bay.

But the whale gave his would-be rescuers the slip in a strait near Sausalito less than four miles from the Golden Gate Sunday night, said Hal Alabaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

It turned up about 30 minutes later toward the middle of the bay.

Alabaster said he did not think the whale had balked at entering the strait but rather had just dropped out of contact with the boats trailing it.

"I think it got dark and they just lost contact with him," Alabaster said.

Jay Ziegler, another spokesman for the rescue effort, said 10 Navy vessels would remain in the Point Richmond area, about two miles northeast of the strait, to make periodic observations of Humphrey.

Scientists would decide this morning whether to resume the attempts to lure Humphrey to the open sea or to leave him alone in the bay, Ziegler said.

"The whale now is in an environment that is not jeopardizing to itself," Ziegler said, adding that the bay's salty water is "very close to the seawater conditions Humphrey is accustomed to."

Biologists were concerned about Humphrey's well-being in the fresh water of the river, because whales need salt to thrive.

Humphrey had apparently had lost the transmitters fired into his blubber on Saturday, and rescuers had to use sight and sonar to keep track of him Sunday.

NOAA's Charles Fullerton said the whale covered 49 miles in about nine hours Sunday.

For reasons still unknown, Humphrey, a member of an endangered species, headed inland Oct. 11, going northeasterly into the Sacramento River channel and into the maze of sloughs in the river delta.

The last-ditch effort to return it to its natural habitat began Sunday morning as a flotilla of 33 military, government and private boats prepared to chase the mammoth mammal down the river by banging on submerged pipes attached to the boats.

But the scientists instead turned to a tape recording of feeding whales to lure Humphrey along rather than pursue it with noise.

Sakharov says hunger strike may have led to wife's release

The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking by phone this morning with relatives here, said his recent hunger strike may have spurred Soviet officials to permit his wife to seek medical treatment in the West.

Sakharov, a physicist and human rights activist, spoke to his stepchildren and mother-in-law for the first time in six years. He said he had lost 44 pounds and weighed only about 132 pounds when he abandoned the protest fast.

It ended when his wife, Yelena Bonner, was told she would be granted a visa that would allow her to leave the Soviet Union and return within three months.

Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate and Soviet nuclear weapons pioneer, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, both told their relatives he now was regaining weight.

"His only problem now is his heart," Efram Yankelevich said after talking with his wife's stepfather.

His wife, Tatiana, said they were surprised to talk to Sakharov.

"They want us to know he is alive, that's quite clear," she said.

Bonner suffers from an eye ailment. Reports that she would be permitted to leave her home to receive treatment began surfacing last week.

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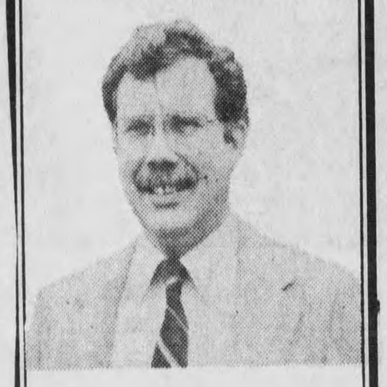

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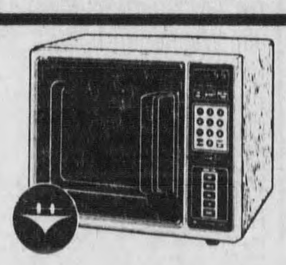

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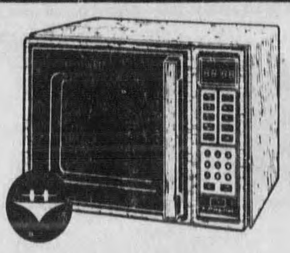

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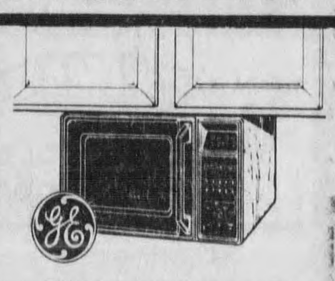

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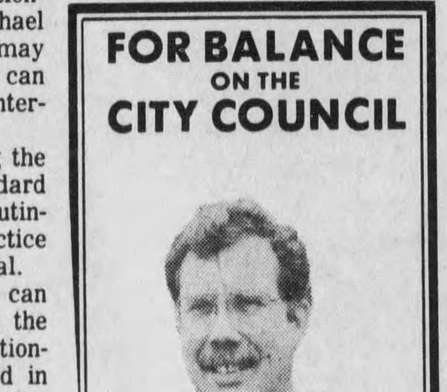

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Beaten Hawks: 'Life goes on'

Byars' pregame bash primed Buckeyes' upset of No. 1 Iowa

By Randy Brubaker
The Press-Citizen

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When last seen Saturday, Chuck Long had ventured back onto the soggy artificial turf at Ohio Stadium to display his humanity one more time.

But for the first time all day, he didn't have to worry about Chris Spielman breaking up the play, or his intended receivers not being able to hear him. Presumably Spielman, the Ohio State linebacker who made a game-high 19 tackles, and the record crowd of 90,467 had taken their party — not to mention parts of both goal posts — to drier watering holes.

Long was headed for the team bus when he stooped over to give his mother, Joan, and younger brother, Andy, a brief embrace in the rain.

"I'll be all right; I'll be all right," he told his mom. "Life goes on."

Yes, it will, but it won't be the same, not after losing 22-13 to Ohio State. For the first time in five weeks, the Iowa Hawkeyes, 7-1 overall and 4-1 in Big Ten play, will awaken Tuesday morning and no longer be the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Spielman and his Buckeye defensive mates deserved credit for limiting Long and the Iowa offense to a season-low 17 pass completions and 345 total yards, but they said the motivation was provided by none other than Keith Byars, the running back who — true to Earle Bruce's word — didn't play because of a foot injury.

Byars reportedly kicked a chair, knocked a food tray off a table and broke a glass and spilled water on linebacker Pepper Johnson's coat while delivering a pep talk during the OSU captains' pregame meeting Saturday morning.

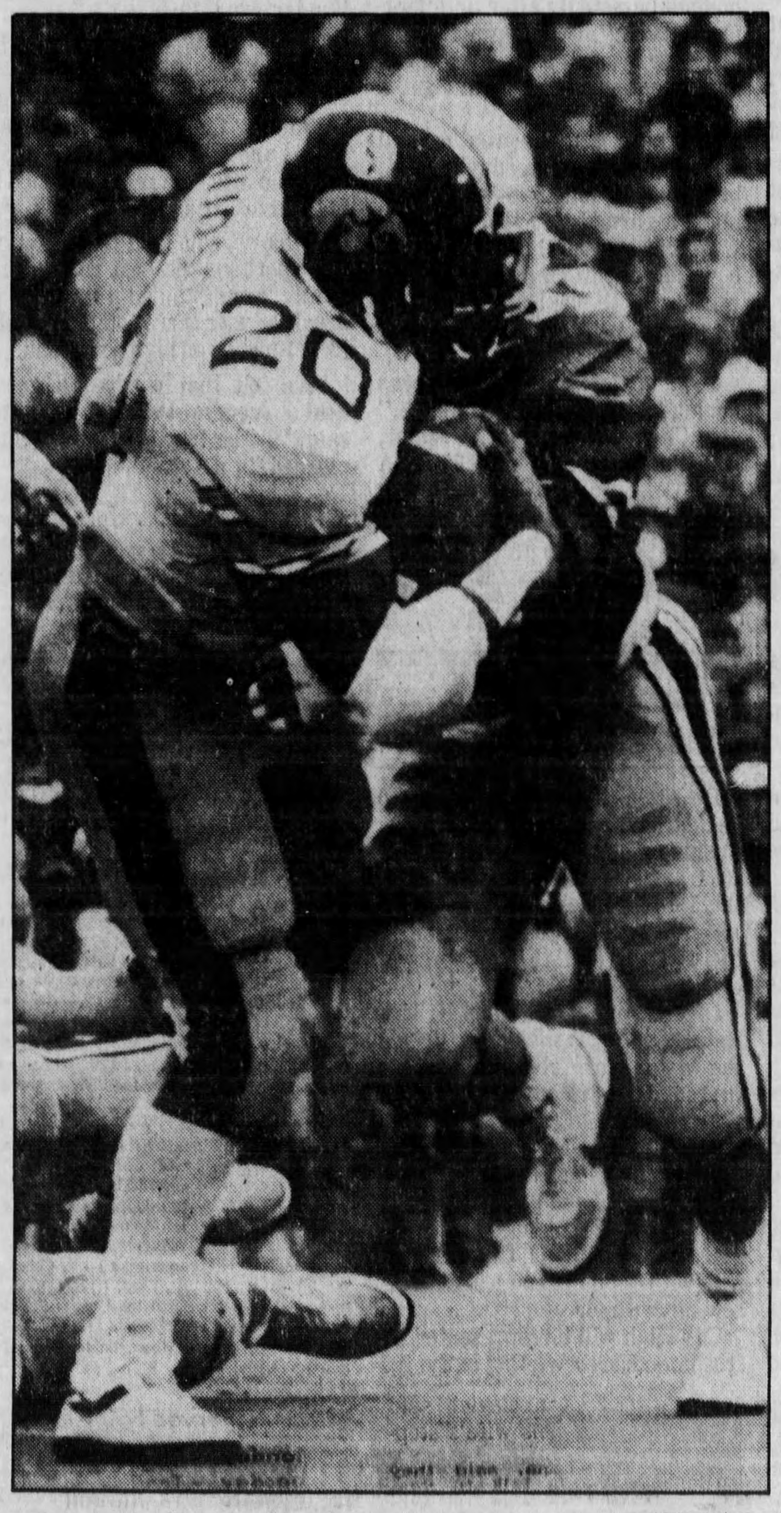
"Keith never usually loses his mind, but he lost it today," said Ohio State's George Cooper, who was so moved he went out and rushed for 104 yards, thus becoming the first Buckeye fullback to gain more than 100 in a game since 1979.

"Keith showed more emotion than I've ever seen him show since I've been here," said junior safety Terry White. "He told us he was tired of hearing all the bullcrap people were saying about the team. He told us to 'Bleep Chuck Long,' 'Bleep Ronnie Harmon.'"

So the storyline can read that Byars — who a year ago ran for two touchdowns, caught a pass for one and threw a pass for another as OSU beat the Hawkeyes, 45-26 — decked Iowa again, this time by dispelling the myth that actions speak louder than words, for the most exercise Byars got Saturday came when he led the team through pregame calisthenics.

Of course, Long, his teammates and Iowa coach Hayden Fry preferred the tack that they in fact had beat themselves, which, of course, they did.

Turn to page 5B



AP Laserphoto

Iowa fullback David Hudson is stopped by Ohio State linebacker Larry Kolic after a four-yard gain in the first quarter of Saturday's 22-13 Buckeye win at Columbus.

Fry to Big Ten: Turn volume down

By Randy Brubaker
The Press-Citizen

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry came through loud and clear Sunday morning, the only question is, was anyone in the Big Ten office listening?

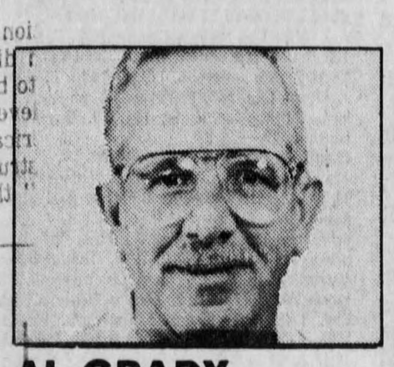
Fry, whose No. 1-ranked team had lost the day before at Ohio State, said crowd noise in Big Ten stadiums — including Iowa's Kinnick Stadium — had reached proportions where "it's taking the execution away from the game."

"The noise (at Ohio State) was without question the loudest I've ever been associated with," Fry said. "It's not fair to the players. I don't blame the Ohio State crowd. I don't blame the Ohio State team. It's the interpretation of the rule. The officials don't have the leverage to penalize the crowd."

Fry and quarterback Chuck Long both said in postgame interviews Saturday that Iowa didn't call any audibles against the Buckeyes because the noise was such that wide receivers — even linemen, Fry suggested Sunday — couldn't hear the cadence.

"We didn't become No. 1 without really utilizing our audible system," Fry said. "That's how we've had such a high completion rate. We've been able to check off and get out of bad plays. Without it, we were an average football team at best. We were running running plays and pass plays into defenses that were

Turn to page 5B



AL GRADY

Long's game: Gator Bowl revisited?

What happened Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, was relatively simple, if very painful, from the Iowa standpoint.

It was a long afternoon because it was not a Long afternoon.

Chuck Long was surely the biggest reason why Iowa was rated so high in almost all preseason polls, why it won its first seven games, and why it went into Saturday's game ranked No. 1 in the nation and as a very slight favorite.

And, because Chuck Long had his very poorest day of the season, Iowa was outplayed, did not win, and did not deserve to win. Ohio State was the better ballclub in almost every way. Its running game was better, its passing game was more efficient, its kicking game was better and its turnover ratio was much better.

What happened to Long was, and is, difficult to comprehend. It was like Dwight Gooden getting knocked out in the first inning. Not only did Long throw four interceptions, he threw three others that could, or should, have been intercepted and maybe a half-dozen other passes there were overthrown or underthrown or thrown wide.

As CBS commentators Ara Parseghian and Brent Musburger noted early, and often, Long didn't seem to feel comfortable, seemed unable to find his rhythm.

His performance reminded me somewhat of the Gator Bowl a couple of years ago, a game in which Long never quite seemed sure of himself and was just a second slow in finding open receivers.

Well, if much of the blame falls on the very broad shoulders of Chuck Long, then one must be quick to emphasize that without Chuck Long's magic, Iowa would never have been in the position it was in these last recent, glorious weeks. It was Chuck Long who drove Iowa down the field against great odds in the closing minutes against both Michigan State and Michigan with precision passes to rescue victories when defeat seemed imminent. And it was Chuck Long who, even in defeat Saturday, became the greatest producer of yardage in the 90-year history of Big Ten football.

Nobody's perfect, and Chuck Long, it turns out, is only human. He came to pass, but he got very

Turn to page 5B

Florida No. 1? Gatorwash!

Here's to banning teams on NCAA probation from polls

MIKE LOPRESTI

The University of Florida has a football team of considerable talent, impressive credentials and high ranking. It also happens to own a list of recruiting violations as long as its quarterback's arm.

The first three items are everything you'd want in a top-ranked team. But the last one spoils the stew. Which is why the football polls, most of them anyway, face a dilemma this week.

The No. 1 spot, you may have noticed, is available. On a rainy day in Ohio, Iowa dropped it as if it were a wet bar of soap.

In the rules of succession, No. 2 usually moves up. In this case, No. 2 in the Associated Press and several other rankings is Florida. Powerful Florida. Unbeaten, once-tied Florida.

But, alas, convicted Florida. Probation Place.

What's a voter to do? Once put No. 1, the Gators may well make themselves right at home and not lose anymore. Georgia, Kentucky and Florida State remain on the schedule. That's no Dixie cakewalk, but Florida puts some pretty good beef out there every Saturday.

Should the Gators clean the rest of their plate — they're barred from bowl games — we have the strong possibility of seeing the AP's national championship ending up in Florida's hands. The same hands that were caught in the cookie jar.

As colleges busy themselves trying to show a skeptical public that they're cleaning their swamps, having one of their most coveted awards go to a school that is on Big Time Probation is not exactly a public relations coup.

Some pollsters are saying they will vote Florida highly, but not give them No. 1. Never. No matter what. Hogwash. Or in this case, Gatorwash. Morality should not click in at the No. 2 spot. If a school is in the poll, it deserves to be voted on merit of play. And Florida clearly deserves the top spot. Probably deserved it last year, too.

The problem is letting in Florida at all. United Press International, which has coaches voting, doesn't include any team on probation. Penn State probably will be No. 1 there.

AP, the media's rankings, has a different idea. Everybody into the poll. If you're breathing, you're eligible.

That seems wrong. When a school is put on serious probation in basketball — as UCLA was a few years ago — it is not allowed into the NCAA tournament. It can play its season, maintain its program, but can't use its ill-gotten gains to win a championship. That makes sense.

Football doesn't have a tournament. It has polls. They may be different, but they're still the mechanism used to win a title. Just like the basketball tournament.

Schools on probation shouldn't be given a path to the title. They may take it and make you look awkward.

Florida has.

Mike Lopresti is a Gannett News Service sportswriter.

USA TODAY/ CNN POLL

The *USA Today*-Cable News Network Top 20, with first-place votes and total points.

1. Florida (24)	7-0-1	785
2. Penn St. (7)	8-0	767
3. Nebraska	7-1	723
4. Air Force	9-0	666
5. Ohio St.	7-1	648
6. Miami (Fla.)	7-1	633
7. Iowa	7-1	626
8. Oklahoma	5-1	545
9. Oklahoma St.	6-1	542
10. Michigan	6-1-1	541
11. Arkansas	7-1	441
12. Auburn	6-2	440
13. Baylor	7-1	407
14. UCLA	6-1-1	384
15. LSU	5-1	322
16. Florida St.	6-2	321
17. Georgia	6-1-1	303
18. BYU	7-2	259
19. Alabama	6-2	234
20. Maryland	6-2	207

NFL HUDDLE/ Compiled by The Press-Citizen

Tomorrow: Hawkeye Huddle

Browns share the guilt

BERNIE KOSAR

One year removed from a college campus and three weeks short of his 22nd birthday, **Bernie Kosar** has enough on his mind. So Cleveland Browns center **Mike Baab** hefted some of the guilt for the Browns' 10-9 loss to the Pittsburgh on his veteran shoulders.

The pivotal play in Sunday's showdown was a Baab third-quarter snap that Kosar, preoccupied by the noisy Three Rivers Stadium crowd, didn't see. The ball deflected off Kosar's fingers, and rolled to the Cleveland 13-yard-line. The ensuing 32-yard punt led to the game's only touchdown.

Kosar had walked to the line of scrimmage three times before the snap, and each time complained about the noise.

Kosar swiveled his head toward his offensive line, but away from Baab, just as the center snapped the ball.

"I thought I heard him say, 'Hut one,'" Baab said. "If it was anyone's fault, it was mine. I'll catch hell tomorrow."

STANDINGS

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	7	2	0	.778	208	135
New England	6	3	0	.667	173	156
Miami	5	4	0	.556	220	194
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333	172	204
Buffalo	1	8	0	.111	121	216
CENTRAL						
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	150	132
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	260	278
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	183	153
Houston	4	5	0	.444	162	185
WEST						
Denver	6	3	0	.667	219	181
L.A. Raiders	6	3	0	.667	196	187
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	221	202
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	220	231
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333	171	204

NFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	197	125
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	203	151
Washington	5	4	0	.556	158	168
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	136	145
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	165	206
CENTRAL						
Chicago	9	0	0	1.000	255	124
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	183	180
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	170	196
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	164	216
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	.000	184	272
WEST						
L.A. Rams	8	1	0	.889	191	127
San Francisco	5	4	0	.556	228	167
New Orleans	3	6	0	.333	173	235
Atlanta	1	8	0	.111	171	284

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 16, Green Bay 10
Cincinnati 23, Buffalo 17
Pittsburgh 10, Cleveland 9
Minnesota 16, Detroit 13
Houston 23, Kansas City 20
New England 17, Miami 13
New York Giants 22, Tampa Bay 20
Washington 44, Atlanta 10
Seattle 33, Los Angeles Raiders 3
Los Angeles Rams 28, New Orleans 10
New York Jets 35, Indianapolis 17
San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 13
San Diego 30, Denver 10

TONIGHT'S GAME

TV — Dallas at St. Louis at 8 p.m. (KCRG-9)

POSTGAME

Detroit down after Vikes win

For nearly a minute, Darryl Rogers stood silently outside the Detroit Lions' dressing room.

"Darn right I'm disappointed," he said quietly.

And Rogers had every reason to be. Jan Stenerud kicked a 28-yard field goal as time expired to give the Minnesota Vikings a 16-13 win over the Lions at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

"It was a tough loss," said Rogers, Detroit's coach. "We put ourselves in a position to win it, but we didn't. It was our toughest loss (this year) because we had a chance to win."

"It wasn't the run that hurt, it was the punt before that," said Rogers. "You've got to punt the ball, and you've got to cover the kick.

"We didn't punt it worth a diddlihop," Rogers added.

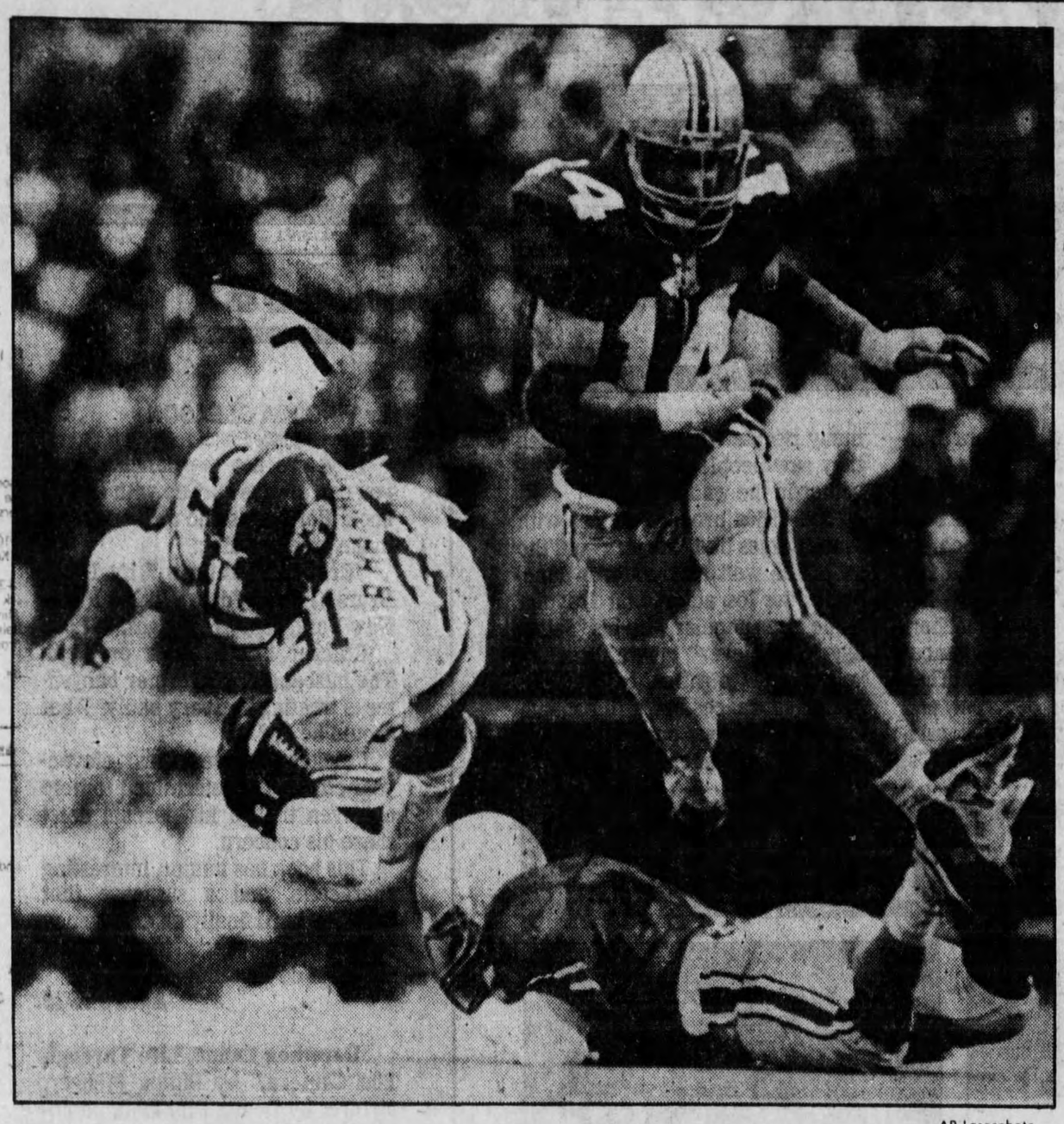
NUMBERS

Bucs, Giants halfway there

The Tampa Bay Bucaneers are one of the best teams in the NFL — in the first half. In their first nine games, the Bucs have led five times at intermission. Too bad they have to play the second half. Every time the Bucs have enjoyed an early advantage, they have watched it dissipate in the second half. The result? An 0-9 record and a virtual lock on last place in the NFC Central Division.

The Bucs again played true to form Sunday against the Giants. They looked like world beaters in building a 13-6 lead by intermission.

That the Giants came back in the second half should come as little surprise to the Bucs. After all, the Giants are the exact opposite of their Florida-based counterparts. Yet in the second half, they had rolled up a 122-66 advantage.



AP Laserphoto

Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon is tripped up by Ohio State's Steve Hill (on ground) Saturday at Columbus. Buckeye linebacker Eric Kumerow (14) follows the play. Harmon had 120 yards rushing in 26 attempts before leaving the game with a sore ankle.

Byars primed OSU for upset of Iowa

From page 1B

Over the past three seasons, one of Fry's favorite lines has been, 'Chuck's always Chuck.' But Saturday, anyone who had seen — either in person or on televsion — knew better. This was a game in which Chuck clearly wasn't Chuck on the field. Chuck didn't think so. Chuck's receivers didn't think so.

"I just didn't play well at all," Long said. It wasn't an excuse — merely a fact that was backed up by the four interceptions he had thrown. And maybe it was a reminder to Hawkeye fans that Chuck Long isn't superhuman every Saturday.

"I don't know exactly what happened," Long said. "It went by so quick I just couldn't tell what was going on.

"I was reading defenses OK," he said. "I knew what they were in. I just wasn't throwing well."

Iowa wide receiver Scott Helverson said he knew all wasn't well at the start of the fourth quarter. About then, when the rain was at its worst, Long "seemed confused and frustrated," Helverson said.

"It seemed like he didn't stay with his main receiver long enough. Maybe he didn't have time, I don't know," said Helverson, trying to be courteous and not poke his finger smack into Long's chest.

Truth of the matter was, though, Long volunteered that Ohio State's rush "didn't bother me as much as people might think" and offered himself as the donkey for the first person in line to pin the blame on.

"I just didn't play well at all," he repeated. "I forced the ball into double coverage a couple of times. I guess maybe I underestimated their defensive backs a little bit. They were quicker than I thought."

So was Spielman, Ohio State's linebacker who caught two of Long's passes — the same number as did each of Iowa's top two receivers, Bill Happel and Helverson.

"The motivational factor was, we were underdogs in Ohio Stadium," said Spielman, who must have slept through Byars' bashings. "If somebody wants to fight me in my own back yard, he had better bring an army with him."

Big Ten Standings

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Ohio State	4	1	0	.800	7	1	0	.875
Iowa	4	1	0	.800	7	1	0	.875
Michigan	3	1	1	.700	6	1	1	.813
Illinois	3	1	1	.700	4	3	1	.563
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
Purdue	2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500
Michigan State	2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500
Indiana	1	4	0	.200	4	4	0	.500
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200	4	4	0	.500
Northwestern	1	4	0	.200	3	5	0	.429

REPLAY

OHIO ST. 22, IOWA 13

	IOWA	OSU
First downs	21	16
Rushing	12	8
Passing	7	8
Penalty	2	0
Rushing (Att.-Yds)	41-176	45-219
Passing	34-17-4-17-10-2	
Yards Passing	169	151
Total Off. Plays	75	62
Punts-Avg.	5-32.5	4-45.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-16	7-57
Time of Possession	29:38	30:22
Third Down Conv.	7-15	2-11

Score by Quarters

IOWA	0	7	0	6	— 13
OHIO STATE	5	10	0	7	— 22

OSU—FG Spangler 28
OSU—Safety, Gordon blocked Kostrubala punt out of end zone
OSU—Wooldridge 57 run (Spangler kick)
OSU—FG Spangler 26
Iowa—R. Harmon 3 run (Houghtlin kick)
OSU—Workman 4 run (Spangler kick)
Iowa—Hudson 2 run (run failed)
A—90,467

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING — Iowa: R. Harmon 26-120, Hudson 7-25, K. Harmon 3-21, Long 5-10. Ohio State: Cooper 17-104, Wooldridge 9-89, Workman 13-31, Carter 1-1, Karsatos 5-(minus 6).

PASSING — Iowa: Long 17-34-4-169. Ohio St.: Karsatos 10-17-2-151.

RECEIVING — Iowa: R. Harmon 5-19, Hudson 3-36, Flagg 3-42, Harppel 2-26, Helverson 2-31, Smith 1-8, K. Harmon 1-7. Ohio St.: Lanese 4-63, Carter 3-65, Taggart 1-14, Workman 1-5, Cooper 1-4.

TACKLES — Iowa (solo-assists-total): Station 5-7-12, Mitchell 5-4-9, Drost 3-6-9, Norvell 2-6-8, Davis 1-5-6, Peterson 1-5-6, Pryor 2-4-6. Ohio St.: Spielman 7-12-19, Johnson 4-15-19, Rogan 6-5-11, D. Lee 2-5-7, Kumerow 3-3-6.

NOTED, QUOTED

• Ohio State's defensive effort against No. 1 Iowa was led by linebacker Chris Spielman, who had 19 tackles, two interceptions and was so aroused he made two plays without wearing a helmet. He'll explain it.

"On one play, I had the ear pads on the helmet knocked off, so my helmet came off. The referee told me I'd have to go out of the game to replace the pads, but if you know Chris Spielman, you know he's not about to leave the game.

"So I'm wearing my helmet without the pads, and the helmet is bobbing up and down. I said 'The hell with it' and just tore off my helmet and went on to make the tackle. Somebody hit me in the face and that's how I got my lip cut."

• Injuries are again a worry for Hayden Fry. He said several players were injured in Saturday's game, but it appears none will require surgery.

Running back Ronnie Harmon, who rushed for 120 yards and scored a touchdown at Ohio State, and wide receiver Bill Happel are among the players who may miss workouts until Thursday, Fry said.

"This is the time of year in the Big Ten when a lot of guys are going down," said Fry. "I know the other teams are bound to have some bruised and battered people also."

• One of the game's key moments came late in the third period, when Iowa trailed 15-7 and had 4th and one at the Ohio State 10. A field goal would have put the Hawkeyes easily within reach. But Fry had gambled in the first quarter on 4th down and Iowa scored, so he did it again.

This time, Harmon was stopped for now gain. Iowa's last chance probably was gone.

Said outside linebacker Eric Kumerow, "We were in a goal line defense. What they ran was the worst play you could run against that type of defense."

Fry: Turn down volume

From page 1B

designed to stop those plays.

"When Ohio State marched down the field on its first series, they audibilized on almost every play," he said. "It's not fair for them to be able to audibilize when the crowd isn't making any noise. The Big Ten has to do something about it.

"That doesn't mean Ohio State wouldn't have won" even if Iowa could have audiblized, Fry said. "I'm not using that as a crutch."

"But when you break down the game film, on some of our plays half our linemen are coming up to block and the other half still are in their stance because they couldn't hear the signal," Fry said.

Fry said one way to interpret the NCAA's crowd noise rule does allow officials to penalize the home team if fans don't allow the visiting team to hear its signals. But the Big Ten has chosen to allow the home team to be penalized only if team members, cheerleaders or the band interferes with the game, Fry said.

"The Big Ten is the only (conference) that I know of (that enforces the rule as such)," Fry said. "Until they put some teeth back into it and the home team knows it's going to be penalized for crowd noise, the visiting team is going to be at a disadvantage. I understand it was so loud at Minnesota that Purdue couldn't even here the plays being called in the huddle."

Gator Bowl revisited?

From page 1B

wet while trying to run on all that water Saturday.

Quarterbacks, like the rest of us, have off days. Illinois' Jack Trudeau threw 10 interceptions in the first three games this season, and now has an NCAA record going of more than 200 passes without an interception.

It was, in many ways, a funny game, although not very to Iowa fans. Iowa was very lucky, or very good, not to be run right out of the stadium in the early going. When you figure the Buckeyes had to settle for a field goal early, missed another, and might have fallen on a blocked punt in the end zone for a TD, the score might have been 21-0 instead of 5-0 at the end of the first quarter. And since Ohio State then scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the second quarter, it isn't out of the realm of imagination to say that the score might then have been 31-0.

It is great credit to Iowa's defense that Ohio State did not, with all its opportunities, score a bundle of points. Despite all those Iowa turnovers, 22 points is the least Ohio State has scored since its season opener.

And it is to the everlasting credit of the Hawkeyes that, in the face of one crisis after another, some 90,000 fans roaring against them, and the rain coming down hard, they never folded, never quit, never stopped playing hard.

In fact, Iowa remained very much in the game until the final minutes, and with a few very big ifs here or there might actually have won the ball game. If they hadn't failed on fourth-and-one . . . if Scott Helverson hadn't fumbled after a big fourth-quarter pass reception . . . if Rob Houghtlin hadn't missed a field goal with three minutes to go . . . .

But, ifs make football games, and the ifs are why Ohio State won and Iowa did not.

For both teams, it changed the complexion of the Rose Bowl and title race tremendously. If Iowa had won, it would be sittin' pretty, especially in view of the Illinois-Michigan tie and Michigan State's win over Minnesota. As it is, Iowa must surely now win its remaining three games and hope for a Michigan win over Ohio State in the season finale at Ann Arbor. That's a large order, but not impossible.

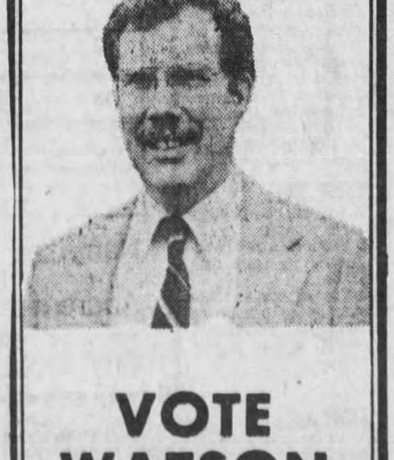
At game's end, I couldn't help but think again how far Iowa football has come when the fans at Columbus rushed out on the field and tore down the goal posts. For most of the last 70 years a win over Iowa for Ohio State was of about as much consequence as yesterday's weather forecast.

I am reminded that it is an exact turnaround of two years ago when Iowa beat Ohio State here, then got its socks knocked off the next week at Illinois. Now, after having lost to Ohio State in Columbus, the Hawkeyes get Illinois here.

It might not be the best of weeks for Illinois to show up in Iowa City.

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

FOR BALANCE ON THE CITY COUNCIL



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