

In a season that had been described as a dream, the University of Iowa's Hawkeye football team grabbed for the roses Wednesday - but came up only with a handful of thorns.

Riding a 10-1 year into the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., the fourth-ranked and Big Ten champion Hawks collided head-on with Pac Ten leader UCLA. The Bruins won, 45-28. It wasn't supposed to be that way, of course. Riding the talented arm of

quarterback Chuck Long, Iowa had



All the gory details of the loss: 1S. rolled over Drake, Northern Illinois, Iowa State, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota, losing only to Ohio State, 22-13, at Columbus. If ever there were a team to help re-

claim some of the Big Ten's pride and prestige out West, the 1985-'86 Hawks seemed to fit the bill.

But Iowa and its fans didn't count on record performance by UCLA second-stringer Eric Ball, who ran for 227 yards and scored four touchdowns, tying a modern Rose Bowl record.

lowa's scoring came on a 1-yard touchdown run by David Hudson midway through the first quarter; a 24-yard field goal by Rob Houghtlin in the second period; a 4-yard run by Long early in the third quarter; a Rose Bowl record-tying 52-yard field goal by Houghtlin early in the final quarter, and a late, 11-yard pass from Long to Bill Happel.

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'Rosy sign of change'

By JAMES McCARTNEY 1986 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President **Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail** Gorbachev exchanged messages of peace Wednesday in telecasts to the peoples of one another's countries, launching the new year, as Gorbachev put it, "with a hopeful sign of change."

But continuing differences between the two over Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense program emerged in their presentations. Reagan argued for the development of new defensive nuclear systems, and Gorbachev pleaded for steps to keep "outer space peaceful."

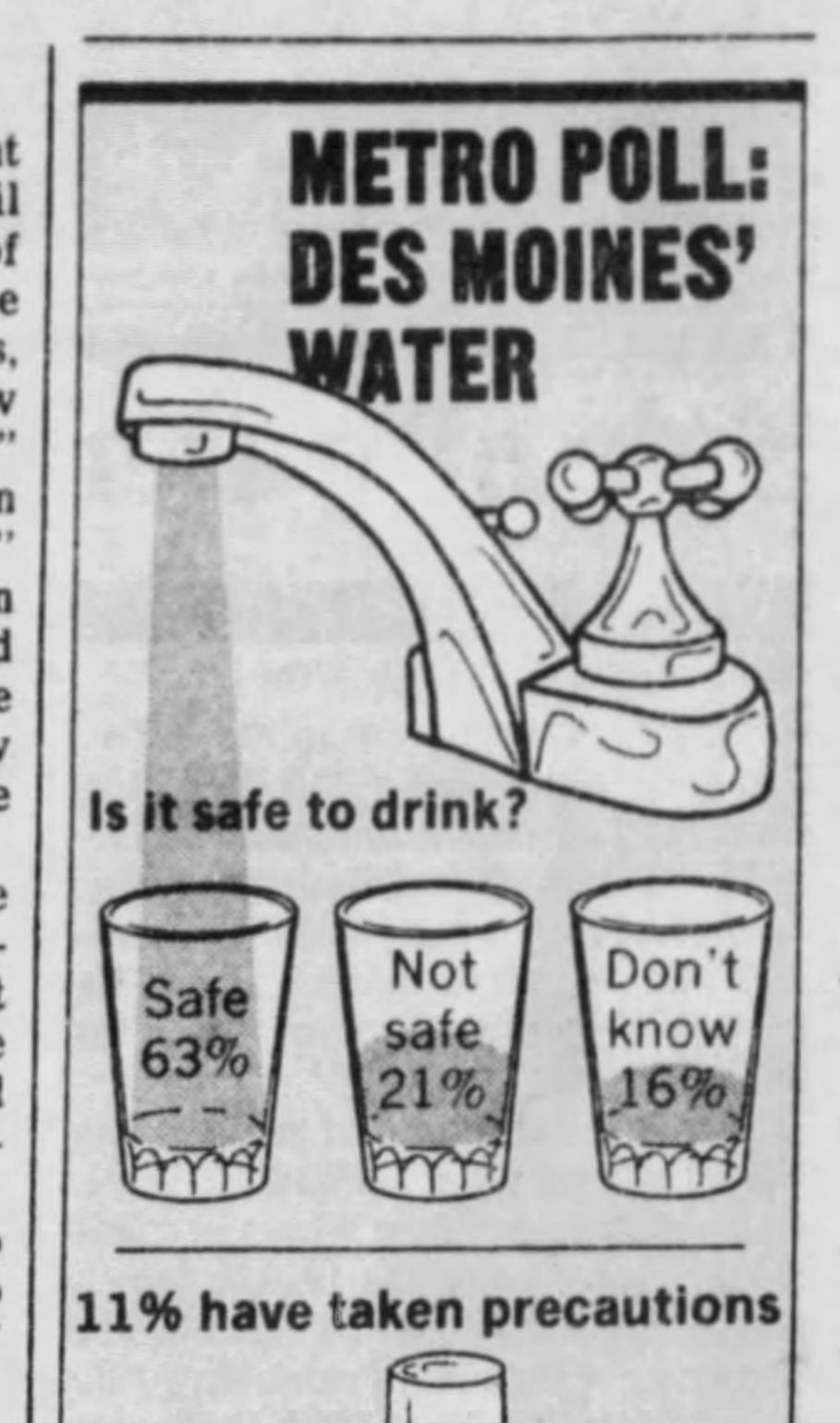
The overall tone of their separate messages, however, reflected optimism that last November's summit meeting in Geneva has opened the door to the development of a new and more promising Russo-American relationship.

"We were able to take the first step toward overcoming mistrust and to activate the factor of confidence," Gorbachev said.

"The gap dividing us is still wide. To bridge it will not be easy. But we saw in Geneva that it can be done."

"The Issues of Our Time"

Reagan echoed those sentiments. "I think we made a good beginning" in Geneva, the president said. "Mr. Gorbachev and I spent many hours together, speaking frankly and seriously about the most important issues of our time, reducing the massive nuclear arsenals on both sides, resolving regional conflicts, assuring respect for human rights as guaranteed under international agreements and other questions of mutual interest.... "I see a busy year ahead in building on the foundations laid in Geneva. There is much work to be done." The messages were telecast simultaneously in the two countries - noon in the Midwest and 9 p.m. Moscow time in the Soviet Union. Reagan spoke in English; Gorbachev in Russian, with translations provided instantaneously. Reagan's message was taped Saturday in Los Angeles, where he has been vacationing, and Gorbachev's was taped during the last week in the Kremlin. It was the first time since 1972 that an American president has been permitted to speak directly via television to the Soviet people. Former President Richard Nixon also had pleaded for peace in that 1972 speech. The late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev addressed the American people via television in a 1973 response to Nixon's speech.



Stepping along smartly, members of the University of Iowa marching band flag team strut their stuff in the Tournament of Roses parade Wednesday in Pasadena.

Indians keep low profile in S. Africa

By LARRY OLMSTEAD

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ISIPINGO HILLS, SOUTH AFRICA Amid a steady stream of customers in his grocery store, Parsotam Gopal kept a low profile, allowing two of his sons to supervise. For more than an hour he refused to acknowledge the presence of two journalists who were conducting interviews and taking pictures.

At last, he began talking, mostly about how he opened the store and about hard work. "I've been struggling," he said, "but the children have something."

Like Gopal, many of South Africa's 890,000 Indians, who are descendants of indentured servants brought here to work in sugar cane fields, prefer to keep a low profile. As the nation's smallest government-designated racial group, they know well the rigors of apartheid, the white-minority government's system of racial separation. Some Indian leaders have helped direct the fight against apartheid since the turn of the century. Then it was Mahatma Mohandas Gandhi; today there are such people as Mewa Ramgobin, husband of Gandhi's granddaughter. The government this month dropped treason charges against Ramgobin and 11 other leaders of the

'Year of Peace'

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (AP) After ringing out 1985 with fireworks, bands and raucous parties, Americans welcomed the New Year on Wednesday with traditional parades and football games.

Around the world, the U.N. International Year of Peace began with superpower leaders and Pope John Paul II offering messages of brotherhood for 1986. The new year's arrival was marked by rowdy revelers throughout the world, with hundreds of people arrested or injured in spirited celebra-

Thousands of people dressed in gaudy costumes and huge, feathered headpieces danced and strutted Wednesday through the streets of Philadelphia for the 13-hour Mummers strut, before an audience expected to number around 350,000.

Raucous parties Only one thing counted help inaugurate on this New Year's Day

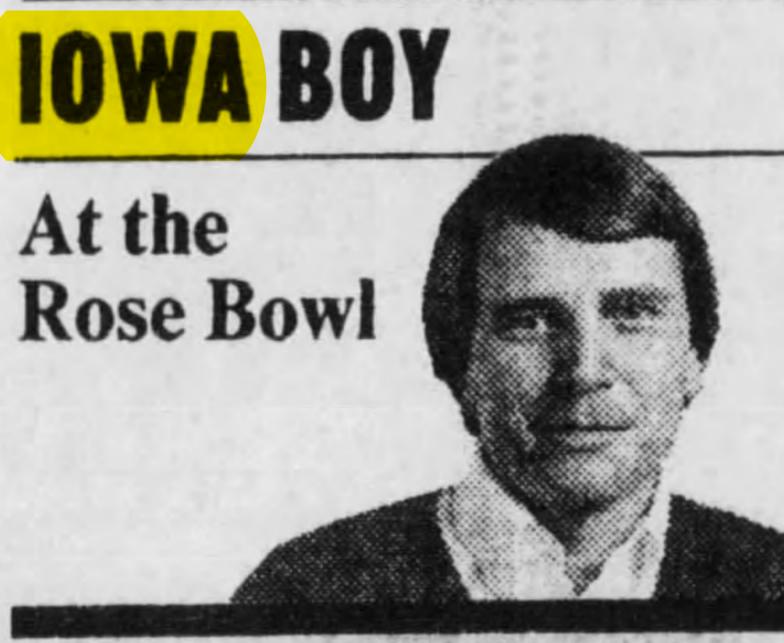
By CHUCK OFFENBURGER

Register Staff Writer

PASADENA, CALIF. - Jan. 1, 1986, must surely go down in history as the day when, for a few hours in the late afternoon, anything that didn't relate to University of Iowa football stopped.

The 30,000 Iowans who traveled to the Rose Bowl were cheering for the Hawkeyes as if the spectacle unfolding was more important than a fall harvest, a deadline or a family crisis. And there were indications everywhere that they were right. National television was here. The Goodyear blimp was overhead. This surely must be where life's real action was.

The 2.8 million people at home, most of them presumably in front of television sets, must have had a similar emotional investment. This was the team, after all, which made a tough autumn seem glorious, the one pleasant thing that distracted Iowans from the worst economic pickle in the state in at least 50 years. The players sported stickers on their helmets that said "ANF," which stands for "America Needs Farmers," a bit of Hayden Fry jingoism. Some-



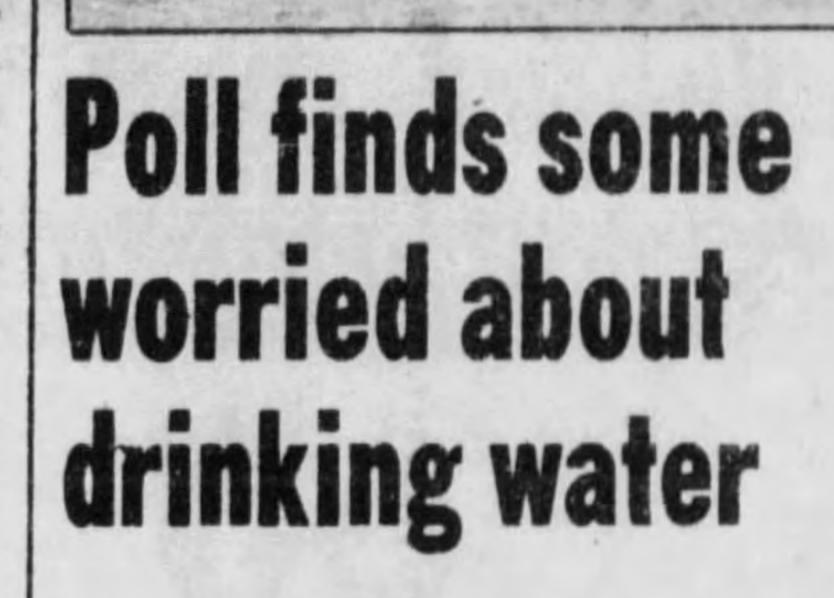
how lowans stretched that to mean America really needed an Iowa Hawkeye victory in the Rose Bowl.

As serious as it seemed Iowans still approached the event publicly as if it were a picnic. They celebrated with the normal amount of pregame tailgating. Maybe it was even more than normal, as the Iowans, still remembering the chill from home, basked in the 70degree temperature and the gorgeous sights from the big "arroyo" where the Rose Bowl stadium is located - a IOWAN

Gorbachev Speech Longer

According to the White House, an agreement had been reached with the Soviets that Reagan and Gorbachev each would speak for five minutes. By White House calculation, Gorbachev's speech ran overtime, lasting six minutes and 20 seconds, while Reagan's was timed at four minutes 59 seconds.

Reagan said of Gorbachev's speech: "I welcome his message as a continuation of our discussions in Geneva. Let us hope that these words will be the foundation for making 1986 the year of peace our peoples deserve."



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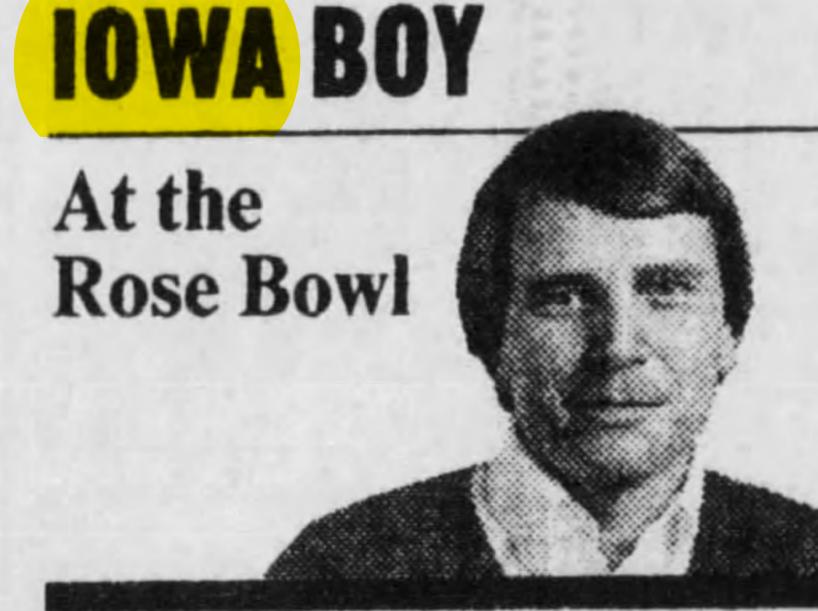
Two out of 10 Des Moines-area residents do not believe the city's water is safe to drink, and one out of 10 has taken some type of precaution as a result, The Des Moines Register's Metro Poll shows.

The most common precaution is the purchase of bottled water. Eight percent of area households said they have purchased bottled water, while 3 percent said they have installed water filtration systems to help clean drinking water.

Confidence in the metro area water supply is shaky at best, according to the poll, which was conducted before three top officials of the Des Moines Water Works were fired last month.

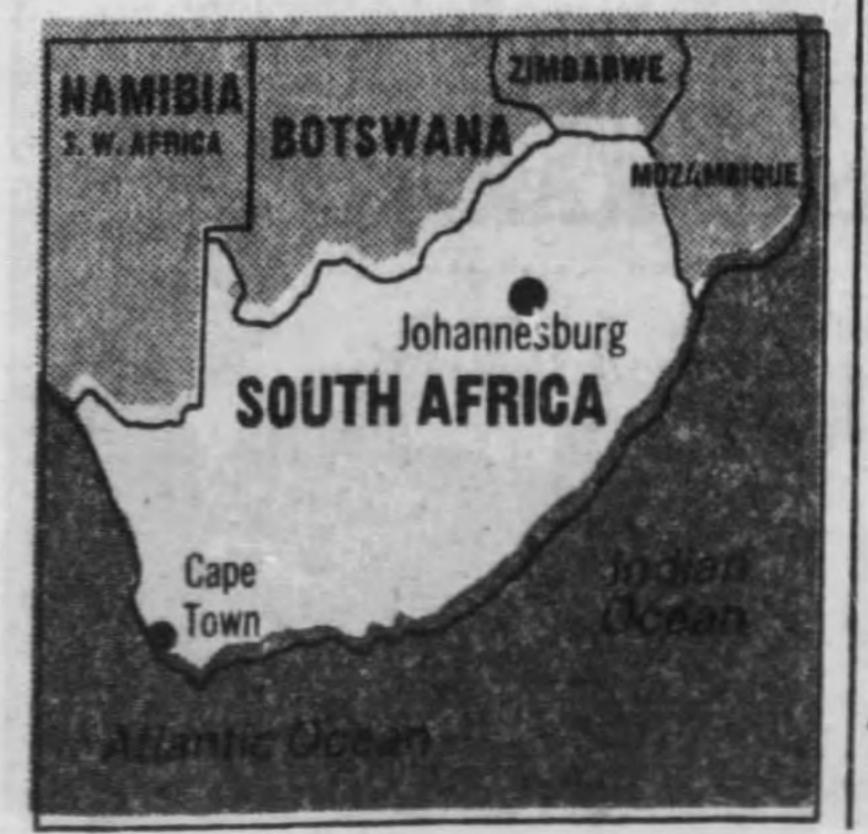
Prior to the firings, the poll showed that only one out of three area residents, 33 percent, believed public officials were doing enough to protect the quality of the city's drinking water, and another 3 percent said public officials were doing too much.

The remaining two-thirds either said that public officials were not doing enough, 41 percent, or that they didn't know enough to determine whether the officials were doing their jobs adequately, 23 percent.



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"It is the longest continuous parade that I know of in the world, and it is the oldest going back way before America was born in this city," said George Karalius, city deputy recreation director and parade coordinator. The parade's clubs and string bands, members of the New Year Shooters and Mummers Association, spend more than \$1.5 million decking themselves out to compete for \$318,000 in prizes.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, as in many other states, police beefed up patrols looking for drunken drivers, and government and businesses joined in programs aimed at reducing the holiday traffic death toll.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic accidents during the holiday period could claim between 130 and 230 lives. By midnight, 157 people had been killed in traffic accidents since 5 p.m. Monday. Buses and trains were free overnight in New York and Chicago to encourage people not to drive after New

Year's Eve drinking. And 13 cab com-

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The most striking contrast between the two presentations was the continuing difference over Star Wars, offi-

GREETINGS

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Concern about the safety of Des Moines' drinking water developed in early 1984 after unusually high amounts of nitrates and the chemical

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Frequent-flying family bumped after racking up 1.5 million miles

GLEN ROCK, N.J. (AP) - A tire salesman bounced from United Airlines' frequent-flier program after he and his family accumulated enough bonus miles to make three round trips to the moon is suing the carrier, which claims he violated provisions of the program used to woo travelers.

Howard Landau, 42, accumulated about 400,000 bonus miles in United's frequent-flier program beginning in 1981, while his wife and three grown children each earned 250,000 to 350,000 bonus miles.

That brought the family's total to about 1.54 million miles, equivalent to three round trips to the moon, or almost 200 trips around the world.

"We flew up more than that," Landau said Wednesday, noting that 1.54 million bonus miles was the total

when United cut off his family's credit in November 1984.

Landau said his family spent \$75,000 for United tickets, but received more than \$100,000 worth of free tickets and other awards through the program.

He sued the airline in September, seeking full reinstatement in the program or compensatory damages. The suit is pending.

United removed the Landaus from the program when discrepancies in his family's accounts were discovered.

Landau admitted he often had his children fly with tickets in his name, thus crediting his account for the mileage. But he said United did not specifically prohibit that practice until after he was bumped from the program. United spokesman Charles Novak

acknowledged Wednesday that the rule had been changed, but said there had always been a similar restriction.

He said the airline was not challenging the bulk of the family's accumulated mileage, that Landau was bumped from the program for violating its provisions.

"We do have our rules. And we will stand by those," he said, though refusing to discuss specifics of the case because it is in court.

Landau said he tried to channel mileage into one account to accrue prizes more quickly. An account with 150,000 miles of credit, for instance, wins two first-class tickets anywhere in the world.

"My attitude was, 'What difference does it make?'" he said. "I was thrown out for accumulating too many

miles."

Landau said he had embarked on earning a year's worth of free firstclass travel by flying to 50 states in 50 days when United indicated it was having second thoughts.

He said he offered to give up 25 percent of the mileage credit accumulated by his family in trying to settle with the airline, but the offer was rejected.

Landau said he rejected United's offer in July to penalize four members of his family 75 percent of their mileage and drop them from the program. leaving a daughter in the program with a 25 percent penalty.

Landau, who owns Giant Tire Service in Hawthorne, N.J., has a second home in Escondito, Calif., and now flies American Airlines, which has a similar frequent-flier program.

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the former Iowa and Kansas City was a "nightmare." The game as a bid next year by verdict of 11 forfeits, and if the Big Ten representative is undefeated and unscored upon during the regular season, don't hesitate. Ten is trapped within a Vincent Price movie. Escape is not imminent. like Iowa and a quarterback like Chuck Long, you aren't going to win at least not very often - whether you arrive Jan. 1 or June 1. Whether you fool around with Donald Duck or fricassee Donald Duck. With 29 completions in 37 attempts for 319 yards, Long was his usual sensational self — when he was on the field, that is. When he wasn't, the Iowa defense, or a group that often seemed like Rich Little imitating the Iowa defense, was. In fairness, four first-half turnovers would take the spring out of any team's step. Still, it's peculiar how the Rose Bowl annually brings out the Carl Lewis in the Pac Ten and the Jerry Lewis in the Big Ten. While Iowa was a band of shot putters, UCLA was a squad of sprinters built like shot putters.

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Hawkeyes' FB David Hudson vaults over the UCLA line for a touchdown in the first quarter

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Testaverde sacked 7 times

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP) - Jeff Powell raced 60 yards for one touchdown and eighth-ranked Tennessee's swarming defense sacked Vinny Testaverde seven times as the Vols ended No. 2 Miami's dream of a national championship with a 35-7 victory in

SEASON'S RECORDS

Ai	ami (Fla.)			Tennessee	
3	Florida	35	26	UCLA	
8	Rice	20	38	Auburn	
5	Boston Coll	10	31	Wake Forest.	
7	E. Carolina	15	10	Florida	
8	Cincinnati	0	16	Alabama	
7	Oklahoma	14	6	Ga. Tech	
5	Louisville	7	40	Rutgers	
5	Florida St	27	17	Memphis St	
9	Maryland	22	34	Mississippi	
4	Colorado St	3	42	Kentucky	
8	Notre Dame	7	30	Vanderbilt	
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Tennessee (9-1-2) was an eightpoint underdog, but the Vols never looked it after a shaky start when Miami took a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game. The defense forced one turnover that led to a touchdown and enabled Tennessee to enjoy excellent field position when setting scoring drives in motion - covering 41, 50, 31 and 60 yards as the Vols claimed their sixth victory in a row and extended their unbeaten string to eight games. Powell's 60-yard scamper came midway through the third quarter and virtually put the lights out for Miami,

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	Miami	Tennessee
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	30-32	43-211
Passing yards	237	131
Return yards	34	105
Passes	23-44-4	15-25-1
Punts	6-38	6-39
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	15-120	11-105
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Holieway hits a 71-yard TD

> MIAMI, FLA. (AP) - Jamelle Holieway teamed with tight end Keith Jackson on a 71-yard touchdown pass play in the second period Wednesday night as third-ranked Oklahoma, staking a claim to the national champion-

ROSE BOWL

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	SEASON	Y'S R	ECO	RDS	
Ok	lahoma			Penn State	
13	Minnesota	7	20	Maryland	18
41	Kansas State.	6	27	Temple	25
14	Texas	7	17	E. Carolina	10
14	Miami, Fla	27	17	Rutgers	10
59	Iowa State	14	19	Alabama	17
48	Kansas	6	24	Syracuse	20
51	Missouri	6	27	W. Virginia	0
31	Colorado	0	16	Boston Coll	12
27	Nebraska	7	31	Cincinnati	10
13	Okla. St	0	36	Notre Dame	6
35	SMU	13	31	Pittsburgh	0

Tennessee, 35-7, in the Sugar Bowl while Iowa bowed to UCLA, 45-28, in the Rose Bowl.

The Associated Press will announce the national champion at 5:30 p.m. CST today. Should Oklahoma prevail in the voting, it would be its first national crown in 10 years and the third in Barry Switzer's 13-year career as head coach. It also would break a five-year streak of first-time national champions.

Fry could have spent a year instead of a month planning for UCLA and it wouldn't have mattered a whit. There are some things for which you simply can't prepare.

For instance, how do you prepare for what happened to Ronnie Harmon, the most talented runner-pass receiver in school history? Fumbling four times in the first half.

When the Iowa charter landed in California the night of the 26th, Harmon walked off the plane wearing his trademark wrap-around sun glasses. Asked when he'd take them off, Ha mon laughed.

"When I put my helmet on," he said. The helmet went on Wednesday, but Harmon, at times, played as if he'd left the shades in place.

Harmon never was one to embrace the football with passion. For most of his college career, he carried the ball as if fate alone would keep it from slipping through his fingers. And why not? He wasn't a fumbler.

Until Wednesday he wasn't. That's when everything slipped through his fingers: fate, the football, a Rose Bowl victory, the No.1 ranking. Why, he even dropped a beautifully thrown pass that caught him in stride on his way to the end zone.

UCLA noticed Harmon's cavalier

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the 52nd Sugar Bowl game Wednesday night.

Dale Jones, Mark Hovanic and Richard Brown applied incredible pressure on Testaverde throughout the game, and the Hurricanes never were able to get their explosive offense untracked.

The Hurricanes ended the season at 10-2 in their quest for a second national crown in three years, with the Vols halting their 10-game winning streak. -

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing-Miami: Williams 8-43, Bratton 2-35, Highsmith 6-22, Oliver 4-10, Testaverde 10-(-78); Tennessee: Powell 11-102, Wilson 7-27, Howard 5-26, Davis 5-25, Miller 4-14, Hawkins 2-10, Dickey

Passing-Miami: Testaverde 20-36-3-217, Toretta 2-7-1-13, Oliver 1-1-0-7; Tennessee: Dickey 15-

Receiving-Miami: Irvin 5-91, Perriman 4-43, W. Smith 4-26, Bratton 4-24, Williams 2-19, Blades 1 16, Brown 1-11, Testaverde 1-7; Tennessee: McGee 7-94, Swanson 3-17, Clinkscales 2-7, J. Smith 1-6, Howard 1-4, Wilson 1-3.

ORANGE BOWL

ship, beat top-ranked Penn State, 25-10, in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State, which had been the nation's only undefeated-untied team, suffered its first loss in four Orange Bowls, leaving both teams with 11-1 records.

Second-ranked Miami and No. 4 Iowa were apparently eliminated from the title chase by losing their bowl games Wednesday. Miami, the only team to beat Oklahoma, fell to

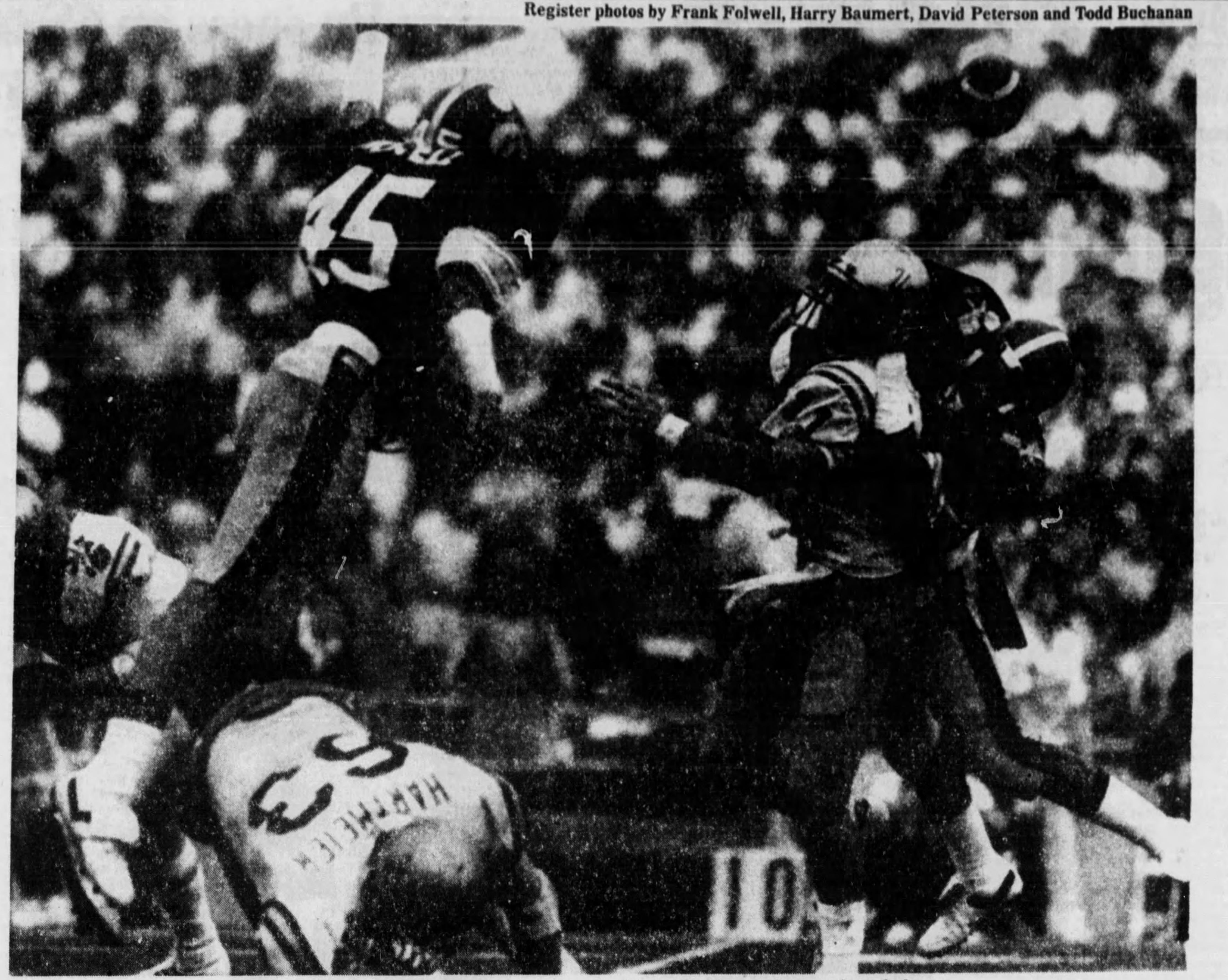
Holieway's long pass to Jackson, who caught it at the Penn State 30, put Oklahoma on top, 10-7, after the Sooners spotted the Lions an early touch-

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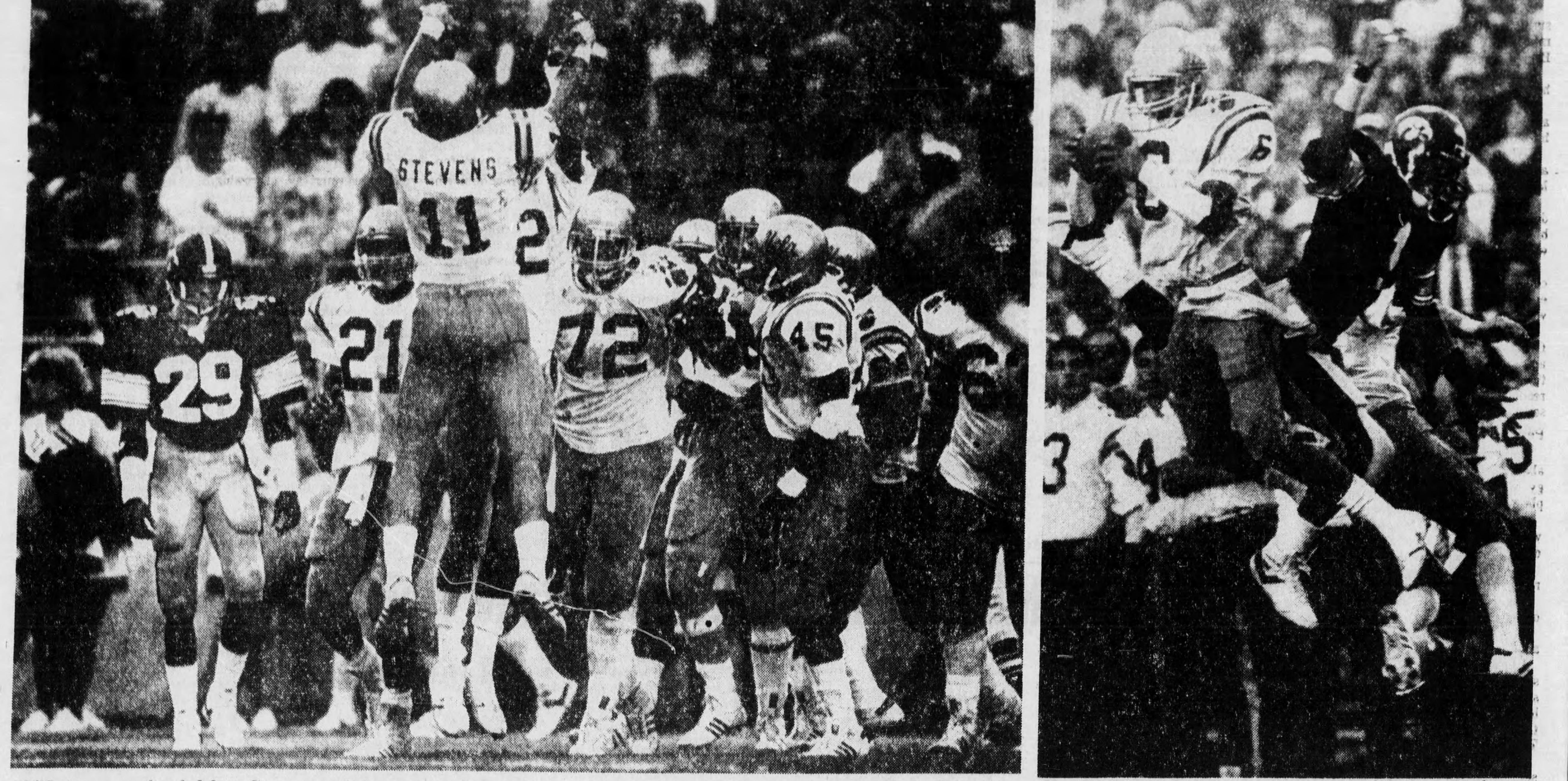
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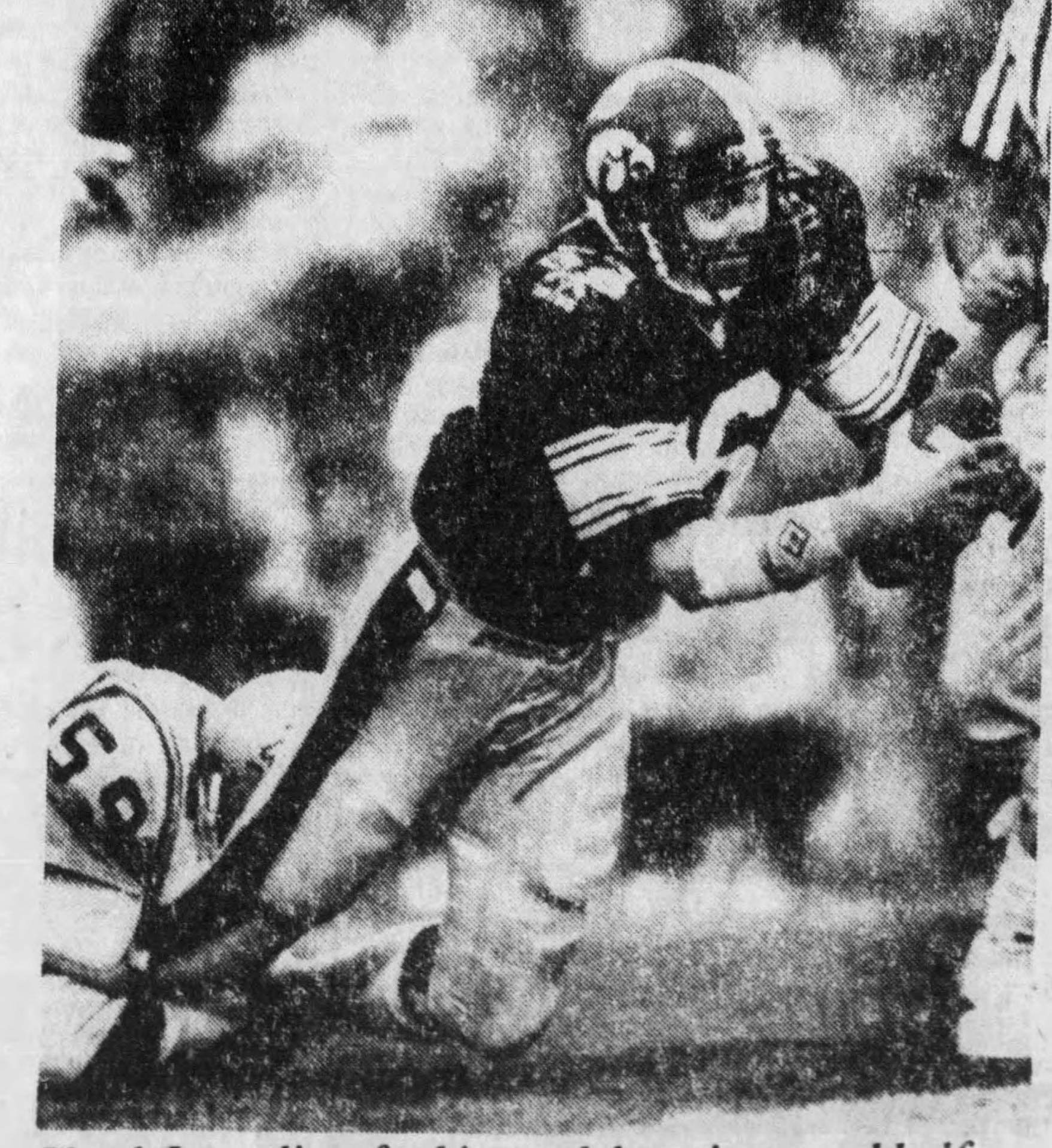
Hawkeye Ken Sims jolts UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens, causing fumble, as Jay Norvell moves in to help.



UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens celebrates his fourth-quarter touchdown. The Iowa player is Nate Creer.

Dennis Price steals pass from Iowa's Quinn Early.





Chuck Long dives for his touchdown in second half.



Freshman Eric Ball, the MVP, avoided Iowa tacklers all afternoon.

UCLA's Ball bounces low in relief role

By BOB DYER **Register Staff Writer**

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This morning, however, anot runner named Eric will be on the of the inhabitants of the City of Ang and thereabouts.

His name is Eric Ball, and he gav heavenly performance on New Yea Day as his UCLA team destroy Iowa, 45-28, in the Rose Bowl.

A freshman, Ball replaced Gaston Green when the latt sidelined by a hamstring pull. on to rush for 227 yards in 22 and his four touchdowns tied Bowl record set by Sam "Bam ningham in Southern Cal's 42of Ohio State in 1973.

Ball's effort helped the Pac 7

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Hawks take their turn singing Rose Bowl blues

By RON MALY

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Register Staff Writer

PASADENA, CALIF. - It was the same old song for the Big Ten Conference, just another verse.

And, for the second time in five years, lowa got stuck with writing the lyrics.

Even a switch to Plan B didn't work for the shell-shocked Hawkeyes in the Rose Bowl Wednesday.

At least Coach Hayden Fry doesn't have Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, the movie studios and a night at a prime rib restaurant to blame for the 45-28 loss to UCLA in yet another misadventure by a Midwestern team here.

Instead, the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes learned a couple of sad lessons that you don't beat anyone when your top running back can't hang onto the ball and your proud defense can't tackle.

"It was just one of those days," said Ronnie Harmon, the tailback who saved his worst performance until the final game of his collegiate career. "I didn't plan on fumbling four times in the first half." Harmon, who also dropped what would have been a 34-yard touchdown pass in the last half, managed to go along with a reporter's attempt at a joke after the nightmarish game.

COMMENTARY

players to honky-tonk out here?" Fry asked

Senior defensive tackle Jeff Drost said he felt the team prepared well enough.

"We practiced all right at home in our indoor building, and had a good week out here," said Drost. "But we didn't show it in the game."

Fry wanted desperately to make up for a 28-0 embarrassment his Hawkeyes suffered at the hands of Washington in the 1982 game.

This loss was even more devastating to lowa than the blitzing by Washington because this Hawkeye team was considered to be much stronger than the one of four years ago.

"But we couldn't get anything going," said nose guard Hap Peterson. "UCLA totally dominated us. When we'd get into a position to tackle their backs, we couldn't do it." By Fry's estimate, his players missed from 20 to 30 tackles. The Bruins knocked off the Big Ten's champion with a second-team quarterback and a second-team running back. Asked about Eric Ball, the freshman who ran for 227 yards and four touchdowns, Fry said, "I couldn't tell Ball from the rest of 'em. They all just ran past us." It was a personal blow to Chuck Long, the fifth-year Hawkeye quarterback who decided to play this season because he wanted another shot in the Rose Bowl. "I think UCLA practices that strategy of stripping away the ball," said Long. "The turnovers killed us. "Still, we got here. That's better than the alternative." Long, who completed 29 of 37 passes for 319 yards, said the Hawkeyes were in the right frame of mine going into the game. "We were relaxed, and felt UCLA couldn't beat us." he said. What Long and his teammates didn't plan on were the mistakes. Iowa linebacker Larry Station declined to compare offenses in the Big Ten and the Pacific Ten conferences. "Did the fact you faced so many one-dimensional offenses in the Big Ten hurt today?" Station was asked. "UCLA just outplayed us," he answered. Wingback Scott Helverson caught just one pass all day, and explained it by saying, "Long didn't throw to me. He was under pressure.

resentative win for the 15th the last 17 Rose Bowls. That / did not go unnoticed when Bal attended high school in Yps Mich., was undecided betwe Bruins and the University of gan.

"That's one of the reasons here," said Ball, sporting an infe smile and the trophy that goes player of the game. "I wanted t and win in the Rose Bowl, a pretty obvious the Pac Ten h dominant teams here."

Loss to USC Avenged

UCLA almost didn't make it year's extravaganza, and Ball a key, although entirely differen in a season-ending 17-13 lo Southern Cal. It was his fumble 1-yard line that likely cost the F a fourth straight victory over city rivals.

It also left their Rose Bowl bi ing on an Arizona upset at Ari State later that night.

"I couldn't think straight after game," Ball said. "I just went and sat in a room by myself. W heard Arizona won, it was relief."

Homer Smith, UCLA's wily o sive strategist, thought the loss to might have actually benefited Bruins.

"People like to atone for their s he said.

The 215-pound Ball, a blend of speed and brute power, certainly was a born-again running back.

"When I got the chance, I didn't save anything," he said. "I wasn't going to let one man stop me." One Hawkeye seldom did. Neither did two or three as a runaway Ball left black-and-gold-clad bodies in his wake. But Ball wasn't the only Bruin to excel in a relief role. Los Angeles Dodgers' Manager Tom Lasorda probably wishes he had such a bullpen. When regular UCLA quarterback David Norrie injured a thigh 12 days ago in practice, Matt Stevens was thrust into a starting role. The junior responded by completing 16 of 26 passes for 189 yards.

"Did you take off your sunglasses during the game?" he was asked.

"I think so," answered Harmon, who was wearing his wrap-around shades, red leather shoes, a red leather necktie and tan leather pants during the interview.

"UCLA did a good job of stripping the ball away from me," said Harmon. Asked if he felt personally responsible for the defeat, Harmon said: "Maybe I should. What do you think?"

Harmon lost just one fumble during the regular season, and has been mentioned as a strong professional prospect.

"But the pros will get him to start carrying the ball in the right hand in the first two weeks he's in camp," said Ed Podolak, the former star running back for Iowa and the Kansas City Chiefs who now is an analyst on Hawkeye radio broadcasts.

Harmon bothers some football purists because he frequently carries the ball in the wrong hand, directly into the pressure of tacklers. Consequently, he puts himself in danger of having the ball stripped away into the open field

Harmon's younger brother, Kevin, the No. 2 running back, tried to be a comfort during the game.

"Ronnie was down," Kevin said. "] told him to have fun."

Ah, yes, fun. That was a subject of great debate before Iowa ever arrived throwing." in California. It would have been easy for a second-guesser to blame the poor per-Harmon's formance by Harmon and many other Hawkeyes on the belief that Fry had them too uptight with his no-nonsense approach to the game. Some wondered if Fry had taken all the looseness out of their preparation. After all, wasn't a bowl game supposed to be a fun-filled reward? "But do you realize what the score would have been had I allowed the

"It wasn't a good day for running o

Perfect Combination

According to Homer Smith, Stevens also dissected Iowa's heretofore stingy defense by brilliantly changing plays at the line of scrimmage.

The play Stevens frequently called was "32 draw right," a delayed handoff to Ball off a play-action pass fake. "It's the perfect combination of the run-pass threat," Smith said.

And Stevens and Ball worked it nigh onto perfection.

Stevens entered the game with an acute case of butterflies.

"I thought lowa might kill us," he said. "Winning by this margin is shocking. We knew we were quicker, but we weren't supposed to dominate the line of scrimmage like we did. That was the difference."

UCLA's offensive line did produce some gaping holes for Ball and Co.

"Some of the biggest I've ever seen," Ball said. "Really large ones."

UCLA's overall team quickness also was evident, especially in the Bruins' defensive pursuit and in the way Iowa's defensive backs were forced to play off swifties such as split end Mike Sherrard. "We hit some deep plays early this season," Sherrard said. "Iowa's backs were giving us room and the short curls were open a lot."

I-40 1-10 Dorrell 7 pass left 1-33 2-3 Ball 33 left FD TD Lee kick good UCLA 38, IOWA 17 (13:25) 1-18 1-10 Harmon C pass left U-40 Kickoff, UCLA offside, -5 Kickoff, Flagg 5 ret. U-35 U-45 1-10 Harmon 2 pass right Third Drive --- Iowa's Ball 1-23 1-10 Hudson 9 screen pass left U-43 3-8 Smith 15 pass left FD Happel 17 pass left FD 1-32 2-1 U-28 1-10 Smith 6 pass right late hit, 15 U-36 1-10 Long keeper no gain U-36 2-10 Harmon 2 down middle U-34 3-8 Har. drops pass end zone U-34 4-8 Houghtlin 52 FG U-3 UCLA 31, IOWA 20 (8:54) U-11/2

1-44 1-10 Long int'l grounding. -20

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Second Drive --- UCLA's Ball

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fumbles, Ball's play surprising

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ball-carrying style and tried to break him of the habit, or merely break him. The Bruins zeroed in on the ball instead of the body — the ball doesn't have Harmon's moves, after all -- and hit the bull's-eye. Unlike a lot of teams, the Bruins had the speed to make the gamble work.

It had to be the most ignominious moment in Ronnie Harmon's career, though he still rushed 14 times for 55 yards and caught 11 passes for 102 yards.

How do you explain it?

Harmon couldn't. After the game he smiled uneasily beneath those everpresent glasses, shrugged and said that, well, those things happen sometimes.

That they do. They happen to the Big Ten every New Year's Day in Pasadena.

And how do you explain Eric Ball, the second-year freshman who was supposed to let Gaston Green do all the work Wednesday?

Ball is a second-year freshman from Ypsilanti, Mich., who signed with UCLA when he figured he couldn't be a Rose Bowl champion any other way.

lowa's Fry 'very, very hurt' by Rose Bowl loss

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ROSE BOWL

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all the time, and they sure do a good job of it."

Dorrell Also slipping through the Hawk-Primus eyes' hands was any chance at the na-Thompson Francois tional championship, to be decided by Stevens Norrie voters in The Associated Press poll Henderson this morning. Iowa entered the game UCLA with a 10-1 record and a No. 4 ranking Stevens in the AP poll after being the top-rated lowa team in the nation for five weeks until R. Harmo losing to Ohio State on Nov. 2. UCLA

"It just wasn't in the cards," said Hawkeye all-America quarterback Chuck Long. "The funny part is, I thought we were really ready to play a good game. Everybody was relaxed and ready to go.

"But those fumbles killed us. We got too far behind and couldn't catch up." There was nothing wrong with Long's performance, however. He hit 29 of 37 passes for 319 yards, throwing for one touchdown and running for another.

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Rose Bowl mark when Iowa was trailing, 38-17, in the last quarter. Ball's 40-yard run put UCLA ahead to stay, 17-10, midway in the second period.

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Then came perhaps the most decisive turn of events.

Iowa had reached the 50-yard line and was driving for a tying touchdown when Harmon lost the ball once again after snaring one of Long's passes. The Bruins pounced on it and wasted no time in delivering a knockout punch. Stevens, filling in ably for injured David Norrie, tossed a 38-yard pass to Karl Dorrell at Iowa's 14. Ball took it across in two plays and UCLA's lead swelled to 24-10.

Early in the third quarter, Long teamed with tight end Mike Flagg for a 32-yard gain to the Bruin 16, and several plays later, Long sliced across from four yards out on an option play. So the Hawks were still in a menacing position, but when Ball wasn't running wild, Stevens was passing the Bruins downfield.

touchdown for Iowa in the 1957 Rose Bowl.

"UCLA has the finest group of athletes we've seen, by far," said Fry. "That was a fantastic job of blocking by their offensive line. I think I could have run through some of those holes."

The 73 points scored by the two teams was second only to the 79 scored by Southern Cal and Wisconsin in USC's 42-37 victory in 1963.

UCLA also scored 45 points in the 1984 Rose Bowl, when it drubbed Illinois, 45-9.

UCLA wound up a 9-2-1 season with its fourth consecutive victory in a New Year's Day game. The Bruins now have won three of the last four Rose Bowls, plus the Fiesta Bowl a year ago.

They also kept Donahue's record perfect in Rose Bowl competition. He now stands 5-0, having won once as a Bruin player, once as an assistant coach and three times as the head man.

Individual Statistics No. Yds. UCLA

Out here, the freeways aren't the only places where speed kills.

Penn's Berndt named football coach at Rice

HOUSTON, TEXAS (AP) - Jerry Berndt, who led Penn to four consecutive Ivy League titles, Wednesday was named football coach and athletic director at Rice University.

Berndt, who resigned at Penn Tuesday, signed a five-year contract with the Southwest Conference school. He replaces Watson Brown, who resigned Dec. 5.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Berndt's salary is believed to be about \$150,000 annually.

Brown left after two seasons at Rice. The Owls posted a 3-8 record in 1985, but had shown improvement in the second year of Brown's rebuilding effort.

Berndt, 47, ended five years at Penn with a 29-18-2 record. He followed a 1-9 season in 1981 with four consecutive Ivy League championships.

Harmon fumbled on Iowa's first offensive play, and it was a costly error, because the Hawks had just been given a golden scoring opportunity. A high snap from center with UCLA in punt formation let Iowa take possession at the Bruin 5-yard line.

Not long after that, the Hawks were in business again when Nate Creer intercepted a pass by UCLA's Matt Stevens and returned it 16 yards to the Bruin 34. A face-mask penalty moved the ball to the 29.

Iowa then pounded into the end zone in seven running plays, freshman fullback David Hudson going the final yard — to roars of approval from an estimated 40,000 Hawkeye fans in the capacity crowd.

Ball began his afternoon alternating with sophomore Gaston Green, a sophomore billed as UCLA's star, and he soon tied the count at 7-7 on a 30-yard burst off left tackle on a delayed handoff, which completely fooled the Hawkeyes.

Soon, Harmon fumbled again, this time at his 44, and the Bruins picked up a 43-yard field goal from their all-America place kicker, John Lee.

Then, early in the second quarter, the Bruins lost Green for the rest of the game with a pulled hamstring. The

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injury gave Ball his chance to move into the limelight.

"We had planned to split the timebetween Green and Ball," explained UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "But when Green went out, Ball got to play a lot more, and he was just terrific.

"Eric was extremely distraught after the USC game, and I'm happy for him," added Donahue. Ball's fumble at the Trojan 1-yard line cost UCLA that game — a 17-14 loss that almost cost the Bruins the Rose Bowl bid, too.

Once Ball got up a full head of steam, lowa was doomed to suffer the Big Ten's fifth straight loss to Pac Ten teams in the Rose Bowl and the 15th in the last 17 meetings.

Rob Houghtlin kicked two field goals for the Hawks, one of 24 yards to produce a 10-10 tie in the second quarter, and another from 52 yards that bounced over the crossbar to tie a

Stevens finished with 16 completions in 26 attempts for 189 yards, and his 9-yard scoring pitch to Mike Sherrard opened breathing room for UCLA again, 31-17.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think we could do this to Iowa," said Homer Smith, the Bruins' offensive coordinator. "I think what did it was a combination of running and passing. We kept Iowa off balance most of the

Early in the last quarter, Ball ripped off a 32-yard touchdown, putting the game out of reach. Asked why Iowa then went for a field goal with UCLA on top, 38-20, Fry said:

game.'

"To get three points, then try an onside kick and maybe get the ball back. There were still about 10. minutes left."

All the onside kick did, however, was give the Bruins good field position for another touchdown. Ball might have gotten a fifth one, too, but after he failed on a plunge from the 2, Stevens sneaked it across.

Iowa picked up a consolation touchdown in the late going on Long's 11yard touchdown to Bill Happel which let the game end on one happy note. Happel's father also scored a

The Bruins had not scored 45 points in a game since routing UCLA in the 1983 Rose Bowl game, 45-9.

"Our team played as well as we could have possibly wanted to play," said Donahue.

As for Fry, he said he was "very, very hurt," but added: "We had an overall season of 10-2, which is very good, but obviously we're greatly disappointed at not winning the Rose Bowl."

Seahawks offered new Kingdome lease

SEATTLE, WASH. (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks have been offered a new Kingdome lease that would provide \$19 million in benefits to the National Football League club during the next 10 years, a former King County executive says.

Randy Revelle, who lost his elected post to Tim Hill in November's elections, said the county and the Seahawks were close to agreement but still were hung up on major points.

The lease amendments offered the Seahawks would produce roughly the same financial benefits for the football team as were given the Mariners under a 1984 negotiated lease amendment, he said.

Smart lad.

Canada defeats Finland in hockey

TORONTO, ONTARIO (AP) - Jim Sandlak and Luc Robitaille scored power-play goals 24 seconds apart in the second period Wednesday to lead Canada to its fifth consecutive victory, 6-5, over Finland at the World Junior Hockey Championships.

The victory over the Finnish team, which dropped to 3-2, moved Canada into its gold-medal showdown with the Soviet Union tonight in Hamilton, Ontario. The winner of that game will take the gold regardless of what happens in Saturday's closing games.

