

The year ahead

From spring exam week to the summer fairs to the November election, we offer some dates to watch in 1983.

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Saturday, January 1, 1983

For Hawks, It was a Peach of a Bowl

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

ATLANTA — In the final riveting minutes of the Peach Bowl here Friday, Iowa coach Hayden Fry called together his defense along the sidelines.

Iowa led, 28-22, but Tennessee had the speed and passing and impetus to overtake the Hawkeyes. It was a time for exhortation.

"I got them all together and I told them all I wanted was one guy who would suck up his gut and make the big play for us," Fry

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· Chuck Long remembered the Nebraska game - and how far the Hawks had come.

said. "We'd been doing it all season on defense, and we needed it then."

And got it then. Not one but a whole nest of Hawks, including punter Reggie Roby, made big plays at the end

had made them in the first half for The result was a 28-22 win that healed the hurt, at least for Fry, of the 28-0 loss to Washington in the

for the defense — as the offense

Rose Bowl a year ago. In postgame ceremonies on the field Friday, Fry said into a stadium PA microphone, "It's been a full year. It started for us Jan. 1. It started with the embarrassment of the Rose Bowl. We are no longer embarrassed. Thank you."

Under bright lights rimming Atlant's Fulton County Stadium, Tennessee made its run at Iowa late in the game. Down 21-7 at half, the Volunteers closed to 28-22 and

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AP Laserphoto

A jubilant Hayden Fry: 'We are no longer embarrassed.'

For some, it was just a nice day to shop

Rose Bowl.

By CYNTHIA OPPEDAL Press-Citizen Reporter

Friday afternoon was a good time for window shopping downtown. The temperature hovered around a pleasant 35 degrees, there was no wind and there certainly were no crowds.

Despite the fact that many downtown stores closed early and most of the state's residents would spend the afternoon Peach Bowl watching and partying, many Iowa City residents found it a nice day to be downtown.

"We were busier this morning than we were all week," said Lee Stimson of Gifted in the Old Capitol Center. But after the game started, there were few customers in the store, so Stimson spent the afternoon listening to the game and taking inventory. Most mall stores were open until 4 p.m., although a few chose to close earlier.

Many of the shoppers during the game were women, and business was brisk at women's clothing stores.

"There are a lot of women out today — a lot of women really don't care about the game," said Tracy Smith at Mark Henri. Smith said business Friday contrasted sharply with last New Year's Day when Iowa played in the Rose Bowl. Sales by 2 p.m. Friday were double those of last Jan. 1, she said.

Several shoppers and merchants echoed Smith's sentiments that the Peach Bowl didn't

measure up to the thrill of the

"If they do what they did last year (at the Rose Bowl), I don't want to listen," said Gordon Dean, manager of the Athlete's Foot. Dean listened to the game for a while in his store but turned it off.

"If I could be sitting around with a bunch of friends drinking beer, I'd watch the game straight through." Dean said.

Others did combine bowl watching with beer and big screens at the city's bars.

Many shoppers said they would have been watching the game, but other things just came up. The Rev. Roger Simpson said he'd been following the Hawks all season and would probably watch the last part of the game when he got home but, for the time being, he was helping his grandson Luke to spend his Christmas money.

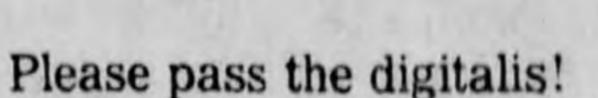
Despite the distractions of shopping, it was hard to totally escape the the Peach Bowl. The broadcast of the game blared from J.C. Penney's and Younkers, discount houses and grocery stores. Merchants reported no last-minute runs on black and gold items, but Karl Catlin of Discount Records said his store had sold nearly 50 recordings of the Peach Bowl song. Catlin said he didn't care much about the game and wasn't going to listen. "It's a good time to get

paperwork done." The afternoon's quiet was broken when the game ended, and evening revelers arrived to celebrate a Hawkeye victory.



Al Grady

The script didn't hold - but Hawk defense did



My heart can't stand many more endings like Friday's Peach of a Bowl game.

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As a matter of fact, please pass the Pepto Bismol.

My nervous stomach can't stand that, either. I could smell defeat for the last 20 agonizing minutes or so, and not until that final quarterback sack did I come up for air. At the finish, the strains of "On Iowa!" bouncing off the walls of

Fulton County Stadium never sounded sweeter. CBS will televise a lot of games before it finds one with more

thrills.

It was, in many ways, a game that did not go according to script - certainly not from the Iowa standpoint.

The game had 789 yards of total offense, which wasn't too surprising, but when do you last recall Iowa rushing for 110 yards and passing for 304? Not for quite a while, I'll venture, and when you do, you'll probably find that Iowa lost.

I assumed — and I think almost everyone else did — that if Iowa was to win it was going to win with its defense and its running game, based on superior size and strength in the line.

But it never really materialized that way. Tennessee must have thought the same thing, because it shut down Iowa's running game pretty well. So what did Hayden Fry do? He scratched where it itched! Time after time after time Chuck Long dropped back to pass on first down and put on an absolutely unbelieveable display, especially in the first half.

Long, as you probably know, hit his first 11 passes. Several of them were dazzling beauties in which he scrambled around and found his second or third receiver.

Fry predicted greatness for this young man many, many months ago, and that prediction certainly looks as though it is going to come true. And how about some of those receptions by Dave Moritz and Ronnie Harmon?

I was worried at the end of the first quarter. Iowa had had two long drives that netted nothing. With two minutes to go in the quarter, Tennessee hadn't made a first down and had netted one yard. Yet, when the quarter ended, it was Tennessee 7, Iowa nothing.

But, oh, that second quarter! Long cranked it up but good, Moritz woke up everybody in the state of Iowa on that 57-yard touchdown play and the Hawks were off to the races. They looked like a million bucks. In the quarter,

they made 8 first downs, 219 yards and 3 touchdowns. Tennessee? One first down and 34 net yards. The Hawkeye defense pressured Alan Cockrell unmercifully, so that at halftime there seemed no doubt that Iowa was the better team.

But football games often turn around. This one certanly did. Maybe the big thing was that Cockrell, the Volunteer quarterback,

simply had a super second half, as Long had had a first one. "They caught the feel of our defense at halftime," said Iowa defensive back Bobby Stoops. "They really executed well."

You knew trouble was brewing when they took the kickoff and went 80 yards to score in just nine plays to start the second half.

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By 1995, city might need 4,000 more apartments, study says

By NAN SEELMAN Press-Citizen Reporter

An Iowa City housing market analysis, billed by its authors as "the first comprehensive look at the Iowa City housing market," predicts demand for rental housing will be high for at least the next five years.

And, the study says, as many as 4,000 more rental units may be needed in Iowa City by 1995.

The study recommends city council study policies to meet demand for housing close to the cen-

tral business district, the "bur- housing shortage, or is the crisis geoning" need of households in only a seasonal phenomenon" that the 25 to 34 age range, the housing occurs when University of Iowa needs of the elderly, escalating students descend upon the city in rental costs, and the need to pre- the fall? serve existing rental housing.

The introduction to the study, conducted by the Iowa City Department of Planning and Pro- housing kept up with the ingram Development and released to the Iowa City Council Thursday, says the analysis "seeks to answer questions which are asked availability, zoning, etc.) restrict every year but never seem to get the number of housing units which answered, such as:

· "Does Iowa City really have a

· "What is the vacancy rate for rental housing?"

 "Has growth in the supply of creases in the Iowa City population in the last few years?"

• "What impediments (land

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Partly cloudy today, high in the mid 30s. Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight. Page 3A

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Bombs hit New York police, federal buildings

ters, a federal building, the juries, he said. Brooklyn federal court house and a prison Friday night, authorities blast, an explosion occurred in the said. At least one person was in-

Rican terrorist group, but another said the Palestine Liberation Organization was responsible.

A bomb exploded on the main floor of 26 Federal Plaza, which houses the offices of the FBI and other federal agencies, Fireman Harry Vercy said. The explosion

NEW YORK (AP) - Four sep- on the building's Worth Street arate blasts within a two-hour pe- side knocked out windows on riod damaged police headquar- three floors but caused no in-

Shortly after that 9:30 p.m. lobby of 1 Police Plaza, the headquarters of New York City police. One caller claimed responsibili- At least one person was injured, ty for the FALN, the Puerto police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns

A short time later, a third explosion went off at the federal courthouse across the East River in Brooklyn, said Detective Stephen Egger of the Arson-Explo-

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Grady: The script didn't quite hold

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But when Nate Creer blocked Fuad Reveiz' extra point try and Iowa stormed right back to score again and make it 28-13, I thought that might put Iowa in command.

But the Volunteers just wouldn't give up. And try as it might, Iowa's defense couldn't make the big play until the game was right

there on the line.

Tennessee, after a meager three first downs in the first half, made an astonishing 20 in the second. Cockrell had a hot hand and was getting better protection. And Iowa, so hot in the second quarter, made only a single first down and 14 net yards in a scoreless fourth quarter.

I guess you could call it momentum at work.

But, oh, how those Hawkeye defenders rose up at the finish! First down for the Volunteers at the Iowa 15 and two losses forced them to kick a field goal.

Third and two for the Volunteers at the Iowa seven, and the Hawkeyes hold, James Erb of Wellman putting the hit on Cockrell on fourth down.

And then — one more time — the Hawks showed their grit. They forced Cockrell to fumble on third down and good old Straun Joseph came in for a sack that sent the legions of Hawkeye followers into spasms of ecstacy.

In final analysis, it's interesting that Iowa held wondrous Willie Gault to one reception (for a touchdown) and to nothing harmful on punt and kickoff returns.

The key play of the game? Who knows? There were many of them. But maybe it was the fake field goal. Remember? Tom Grogan ran for a first down and Iowa wound up with 28 points. A field goal there would have made Iowa's final total 24. And all Tennessee would have needed when it had the ball at Iowa's seven near the finish was a chip shot field goal for a possible 25-24 triumph.

Of such decisions are games won and lost. You gotta hand it to Hayden Fry, which the Peach Bowl committee did when they gave him the championship trophy at game's end while thousands of Hawkeye boosters stood and screamed.

It was a great ending to a great season for these young Hawkeyes, who won eight of their last 10 games and Iowa's first bowl victory in 23 seasons.

Fryday never looked better. The sun even came out, which one Atlanta writer called "the biggest upset of the day."

But rain or shine, I can't stand many more finishes like that. I was 55 in 1982, and today I feel 60.

4 explosions rock New York

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sive Squad. There was no immediate information available on the extent of

the third blast. A fourth explosion occurred at the Metropolitan Correctional Facility, adjacent to police headquarters, Burns said. No further details were immediately available on that explosion.

Vercy said suspicious packages were found at several locations and bomb squad experts and firenot know how many or where the was seriously hurt.

packages were found.

FBI agent Ron Jaco said the blasts were probably related.

WCBS radio broadcast a recorded statement from a man identifying himself as a member of the FALN, and claiming responsibility for at least two bombings.

However, a male caller told The Associated Press at 10:27 p.m. that two more bombs would go off within an hour and said the PLO was responsible.

A police spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the injured fighters were sent, but said he did person was a police officer, who

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were sitting at the Iowa 15. It was then that the Hawk defense began asserting itself:

 Defensive end Tony Wancket, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, who batted down a pass thrown by quarterback Alan Cockrell on third and two on the Hawkeye seven.

 On the next play, Wancket and linebacker James Erb polished off a running Cockrell for a two-yard

· Iowa got the ball back on downs, but only for one series. On fourth down from the Hawkeye 13, Roby, for two seasons the top punter in the NCAA, blasted one of his tight spirals 52 yards. The ball skipped out of bounds at the Tennessee 35. "He only kicked that thing 52?" Fry wondered later. "Seemed like a mile to me."

 Tennessee followed with its final drive of the game, to the Iowa 39. After two incompletions, Cockrell took off running — backward, in pursuit of the bouncing football. He fumbled after Iowa nose guard Dave Browne struck the ball with his helmet. Said Brown, "He was carrying it pretty lazily — off to the side."

 The Volunteers now had a fourth and 25 at their 45. Less than a minute remained. Cockrell faded. In thundered reserve defensive end Straun Joseph, nicknamed "Big Play" by his teammates. And this was even before Joseph, at 25 the oldest Hawk, nailed Cockrell for a two-yard

"I knew the game was riding on that play there," Joseph said. "I thought if I could just get close to what was going on, I could make the play.

"The back came out to block me, I threw him back, then I go after the quarterback — and he doesn't get away."

Iowa proceeded to run out the clock and season, finishing 8-4; Tennessee ended 6-5-1. The thirdplace Big Ten team had beaten the fifth-place Southeastern Conference finisher.

It may rank, as Fry had predicted, as the best bowl game of the bunch this season. A crowd of 50,134 saw it live in the saucershaped stadium, while the rest of the nation tuned in on CBS-TV.

George Crumbley, executive director of the Peach Bowl, called it one of the two best Peach Bowls in the 15-year history of the event. Up there with it, he said, was LSU's 31-27 victory over Florida State in the first Peach Bowl in

Chuck Long, Iowa's sophomore quarterback, received media's vote for the game's most valuable player on offense; teammate Clay Uhlenhake, a senior defensive tackle, got the honor on defense.

All Long did was complete 19 of 26 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns. He accomplished most of this in the first 30 minutes, if only because Tennessee had geared itself to stopping Iowa's solid running attack.

As Long put it:

"They must have watched a lot of our films, because they really concentrated on shutting down our running. They had us scouted pretty good. I was lucky . . . er, fortunate to have a good day."

It was, he acknowledged, his best half ever. Long set a Peach Bowl record for net yards passing (304), as well as for net total offense (306). His 11 straight completions in the first half broke the school record of nine he set earlier this season against Northwest-

Tennessee blunted Iowa's running early with gambling blitzes from the backfield. When they worked, they helped kill two early drives by Iowa — one of 44 yards to open the game, then another for 66. But when the blitzers were blocked, Long sank his passes in the exposed middle of the Tennessee defense.

"You can pick a defense apart that way," said Long, who did.

As often as not, Dave Moritz, old reliable, the surest-handed receiver on the team, caught the ball for Iowa. His 168 yards, on eight catches, set another Peach record for net yards receiving.

Iowa tied the game at 7-7 in the second quarter on a 57-yard pass from Long to Moritz, the split end. Moritz took the ball over his left shoulder at the Tennessee 25 and was gone. He showed surprising speed, as if he had been watching old Willie Gault movies. (Gault, the explosive Tennessee receiver and 1980 Olympic-trackman, caught a 19-yard pass for a touch-

down in the second half, but that was all.)

After Moritz, Long found wingback Ronnie Harmon for touchdown passes of 18 and 8 yards. The first one was by accident, the second by design.

As Harmon told it, "I just did a quick slant on the first one. Chuck was in trouble, and he didn't see me. He told me afterwards he was trying to throw it away. I just reacted. I was in the right place. It was a shock to me when he told me he wasn't throwing to me. I didn't know it.

"The second one I just ran an out route. I got a good hit thrown at me at the line, but I got into the end zone, and Chuck threw it right on the money."

In the second half, Iowa held on to the lead claimed with skill and providence in the first half. The Volunteers made halftime adjustments to stop the passing. They double-teamed Moritz, and he caught no passes in the last two quarters.

"You got to say they had my number down that second half," Moritz said.

Running backs Owen Gill and Eddie Phillips led the Hawk runners with 70 and 34 yards respectively. Phillips, returning from a strained knee ligament injury, also scored on a two-yard run in the third quarter.

Said Long, "We got what we needed when we needed it. We're like that. We pulled together at just the right time. We're young and we're going to get better."

Some states to get big hikes in highway funds

states will get more highway construction money from the nickelsome will fare much better than others, Transportation Department figures show.

about 43 percent this fiscal year, but one state will more than double its federal highway money, while a number of others will have to be satisfied with increases of 25 percent or less.

In all, the federal government will make available about \$3.34 billion more than last year when federal assistance totaled \$7.6

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 50 billion for all types of highway construction.

The administration says the feda-gallon gasoline tax increase, but eral 5-cent boost in the gasoline tax, coupled with increases on various truck fees and taxes, are expected to generate \$5.5 billion a The average increase will be year over the next four years. About 20 percent of that goes to mass transit with the rest going into the federal highway trust

> But revenue for this fiscal year, which ends next October, is expected to be much less than \$5.5 billion since the tax hike from 5 cents to 9 cents a gallon does not go into effect until April 1. The

new truck fees do not take effect until Jan. 1, 1984.

The money is distributed under a formula established by the justended 97th Congress. Among the factors taken into account are highway miles, population and volume of highway travel.

The preliminary figures obtained by The Associated Press show that while some states will receive increases of no more than 25 percent, eight states will see at least 65 percent more money this year than last.

Indiana, for example, will receive \$237 million this fiscal year,

compared to \$109 million last year, an increase of 116 percent. The seven other states with increases of at least 65 percent are Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas.

On the other hand, Louisiana, which received \$249 million last fiscal year will get only an additional \$40 million, a 16 percent increase. Rhode Island, Hawaii, Alaska, Idaho, Massachusetts, Virginia, Washington, Minnesota, Vermont, Kentucky and Maryland all will get less than a 30 percent increase over fiscal 1982.



Long: 'We've come a long way'

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER AP Sportswriter

ATLANTA — A season that started with a wimper ended with a bang for Iowa quarterback Chuck Long.

Long lost his starting job following a 42-7 loss to Nebraska in the season opener, but he bounced back to lead Iowa to a 7-4 record, then capped the year Friday by directing the Hawkeyes to a 28-22 victory over Tennessee in the 15th Peach Bowl.

"Before the game, I was thinking all the way back to September and the Nebraska game," said Long, voted the Peach Bowl's outstanding offensive player. "That was a

long time ago, and we've come a long way since then, both offensively and defensively.

"We were a young team, but we matured after each game, and right now, we're playing like a senior ball club."

Long completed his first 11 passes, breaking his own school record, and finished with 19 completions in 26 attempts for 304 yards and three touchdowns. He said his team thought all along it would be able to throw against the Tennessee defense.

"From watching their films, they played a lot of man-coverage, which means they're one-on-one against our receivers," Long said. "It's hard to cover a guy one-on- lenhake, named the outstanding

It was never easy, but I felt hot and had a lot of confidence."

Two of Long's touchdown passes went to freshman Ronnie Harmon, and on the first one — an 18-yarder midway through the second quarter — the 6-foot-4, 185-pounder said he was trying to throw the ball

"It was one of those things that if he gets it, he gets it, and if he doesn't, he doesn't," Long said. "I couldn't believe it when he caught it. I was on my back, and when I heard the roar of the crowd, I said to myself, 'You got to be kidding

Iowa defensive tackle Clay Uhone, and we took advantage of that. player on defense, said the game

was one of his best of the year, but added that he and his teammates began doubting themselves when Tennessee scored on its first three possessions of the second half.

"About halfway through the third quarter, we were wondering what was happening," Uhlenhake said. "They were moving the ball at will. They didn't give up and kept coming at us. They showed a lot of character, but we finally made a couple of big plays and stopped them."

Quarterback Alan Cockrell directed Tennessee's second-half rally. He said the Volunteers' offense played with much more confidence over the final two quar-

half, we knew we had to start putting some things together and sustain our drives," Cockrell said. "And we did what we set out to accomplish — we scored on our first three possessions of the second half. We've got to feel good about that, even though we didn't

Iowa limited Tennessee wide receiver Willie Gault to one reception - a 19-yarder for a touchdown in the third quarter. Gault, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1980, caught 50 passes during the year and was the primary focus of the Iowa defense.

"Defensively, they had a man co-"Coming back out in the second dropped back to cover the long great team victory."

stuff," Gault said. "That's the way they were playing me. They pretty much took away all of my opportunities."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry praised both teams for their effort in the game, which was the Hawkeyes' third bowl victory in four tries.

"I told coach (Johnny) Majors that I had never seen a ballclub that fought any harder to try to win than Tennessee did," Fry said. "At the same time, I've never seen a defense rise up on a goal line stand and on the last couple of plays sack the quarterback when everybody was exhausted.

"And all the time they had those 10.1 100-meter dash people running vering the short routes and a man every which direction. It was a

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Hawkeyes

·Iowa coach Hayden Fry: "It

was just a super game. I have

never seen a defense rise up on

the goal line and sack the quarter-

back like that. They were very

"It was a great, great team vic-

tory. We have waited a full year

to redeem ourselves. For a whole

year I have talked about the Rose

Bowl. They probably hate to hear

•About Tennessee: "We knew

they'd be great. They are a tre-

mendous football team. I've never

seen a team come back so hard."

About quarterback Chuck

Long: "He was just great. And

he's only a sophomore. He will

•Defensive back Bobby Stoops:

"We didn't do anything different

in the second half. You must re-

spect the speed that they have

outside. You must make adjust-

ments and Tennessee did that in

"They caught the feel of our de-

fense at halftime. It's a game of

reaction and they did some good

things at half. They really execut-

•Quarterback Chuck Long: "I

didn't pay any attention to the

stats. In fact, I didn't find out

about the record until after the

"Everything we seemed to try

worked out for us in the first half.

Their secondary seemed to have

problems with their assignments.

But in the second half they came

back strong and made it difficult

"This game is big for our entire

offensive unit. It will give us con-

•Wingback Ronnie Harmon: "I

couldn't be happier. My family

was watching from back home. I

never dreamed of scoring like this

on national television. This game

will certainly give me confidence

going into next season. This was a

•Split end Dave Moritz: On

tying Peach Bowl reception rec-

ord at eight: "It would have been

nice to have gotten the record but

I'm happy to have caught as

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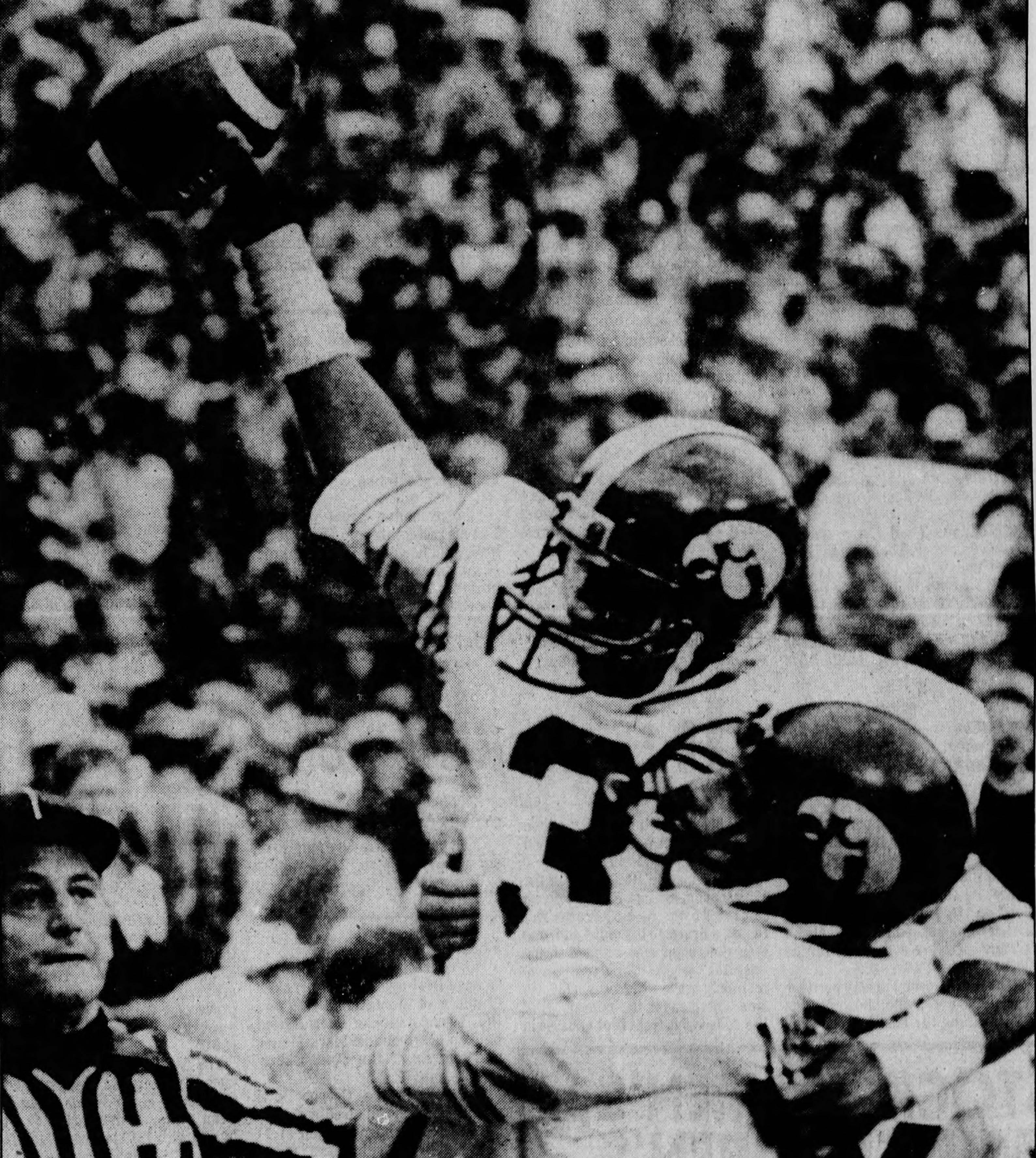
•Tennessee coach Johnny Majors: "The two plays at the end — third and two, fourth and two — were the most critical parts of the game. On the third down pass, we had an alternative running play, and we were going to pass or run according to what they gave us. We thought they gave us the pass, but it was deflected. On fourth down, we went with the counter-option that we had scored with earlier. But Iowa has good penetration. There's such a thing as going to the well one time too many. But you also want to go with the things that get you there."

"It was hard-fought game. I thought going into the game that Iowa was superior to Wisconsin, the team we played in the Garden State Bowl last year. Iowa's kicking game made them better than Wisconsin and Reggie Roby's punt at the end of the game certainly played a key role, as did Iowa's fine kick coverage.

"We were slow waking up to the first half and Iowa did a heck of a job at that time against us. In the second half, we were much more cohesive, fought with more spirit and executed better. Our improved execution was the difference in our sharper second half play. We were rattled in the first half and made some mistake that I saw that were not typical of our team this season."

•Quarterback Alan Cockrell: "Coming back in the second half, we knew we had to start putting some things together and sustain our drives. And we did what we set out to accomplish. We scored on our first three possessions of the second half. We've got to feel good about that, even though we didn't win. We felt our game plan in the first place would be good...we just needed some confidence and some punch in our execution. The running game worked really well for us, especially some of the option plays. The last option to Chuck (Coleman) almost broke for a touchdown. If he's wearing a tear away jersey, he's in the end zone. Overall, we were just one play away from winning the game."

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Hawkeye wingback Ronnie Harmon exults over one of his two touchdowns. Harmon caught three passes for 44 yards.

Razorbacks win with I-formation in Bluebonnet Bowl

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sportswriter

and a 1-yard keeper to rally the en route to the end zone. 14th-ranked Razorbacks to a 28-24 victory over Florida Friday night in the 24th Bluebonnet Bowl.

of the Hogs' new I-formation of- and Dixon worked their magic fense and hit Clark all alone in again with a 17-yard strike with the end zone early in the fourth 3:15 to go in the quarter. quarter.

Then, with 8:04 to go, Jones dove 1 yard for the winning touchdown start with 161 yards on 26 carries. to spoil a upset bid by Florida quarreceiver Dwayne Dixon.

Hewko earned the start after rallying the Gators to a 13-10 victory over Florida State in the final game of the regular season and didn't wait long to take advantage 4. of his chance, hitting Dixon with touchdown passes of 3 and 13

yards. A 34-yard field goal by sophomore Bobby Raymond gave Flor-

ida a 17-7 halftime lead.

The Razorbacks, who went exclusively with an I-formation at-HOUSTON - Arkansas quarter- tack for the first time this seaback Tom Jones engineered two son, took a 7-0 lead in the first quartouchdowns in the fourth quarter ter on a 16-yard run by Gary on a 5-yard pass to Jessie Clark Anderson, who broke three tackles

Anderson completed a 76-yard third-quarter drive with a 1-yard high dive into the end zone to nar-Trailing 24-14, Jones took charge row the score to 17-14, but Hewko

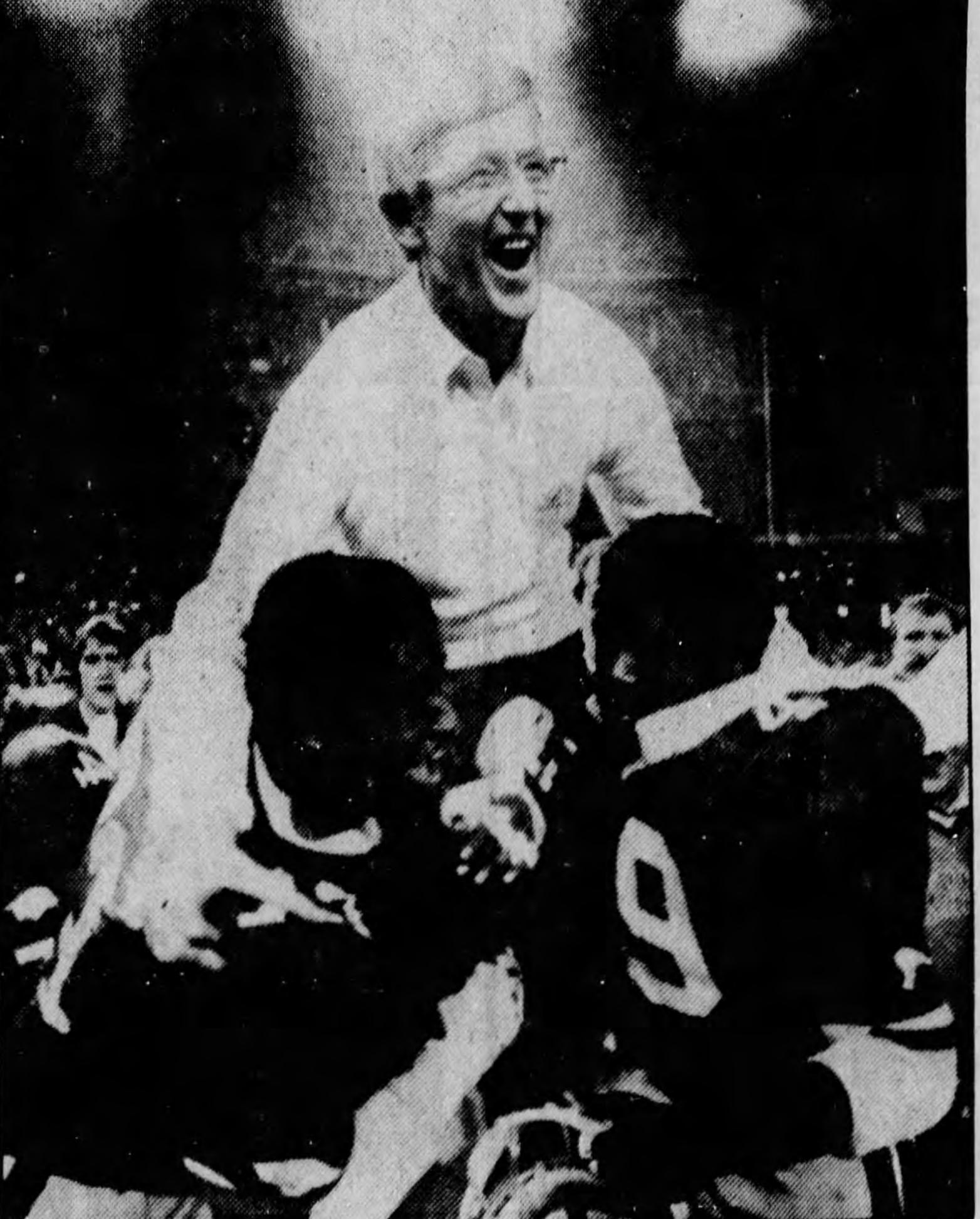
Anderson helped Arkansas get its I-formation offense off to a good

Hewko riddled the Arkansas deterback Bob Hewko, who threw a fense, which ranked fifth in the touchdowns nation in total defense and first in passes of 3, 13 and 17 yards to wide scoring defense in the regular sea-

> Arkansas, of the Southwest Conference, closed out its season with a 9-2-1 record. Florida, of the Southeastern Conference, fell to 8-

Jones, who split time in the game with junior Brad Taylor, drove the Hogs 85 yards for his fourth-quar-

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After Arkansas won the Bluebonnet Bowl, Razorbacks Earl Buckingham (left) and Milton Fields carried winning coach Lou Holtz on their shoulders off the field. Arkansas won 28-24 over Flordia as quarterback Tom Jones engineered two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to rally the 14th-ranked Razorbacks from a 24-14 deficit.

Vanderbilt takes to the air, but Air Force wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - missed a 49-yard field goal at-Quarterback Marty Louthan ran 46 yards on a fourth-down play to cap a 36-28 Air Force victory over Vanderbilt in the sixth annual Hall of Fame football game Friday.

Air Force scored three unanswered touchdowns in the final period to overcome a 452-yard passing performance by Vandy's Whit Taylor, who tossed all four Commodore touchdowns.

Fullback John Kershner picked up 132 yards on 32 carries from his air. fullback slot in the Air Force wish-

Vandy tailback Norman Jordan caught 20 passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

With Taylor passing on almost every down, Vanderbilt built a 28-17 lead after three periods.

But Ted Sundquist scored early in the final period, and on Vandy's next play, defensive end Carl Dieudonne made his second interception to give the Falcons the ball at the Vandy 21. Kershner ran five straight times and scored from the 3 to put Air Force on top by one

Taylor then took Vandy to the Falcon 32, but Ricky Anderson

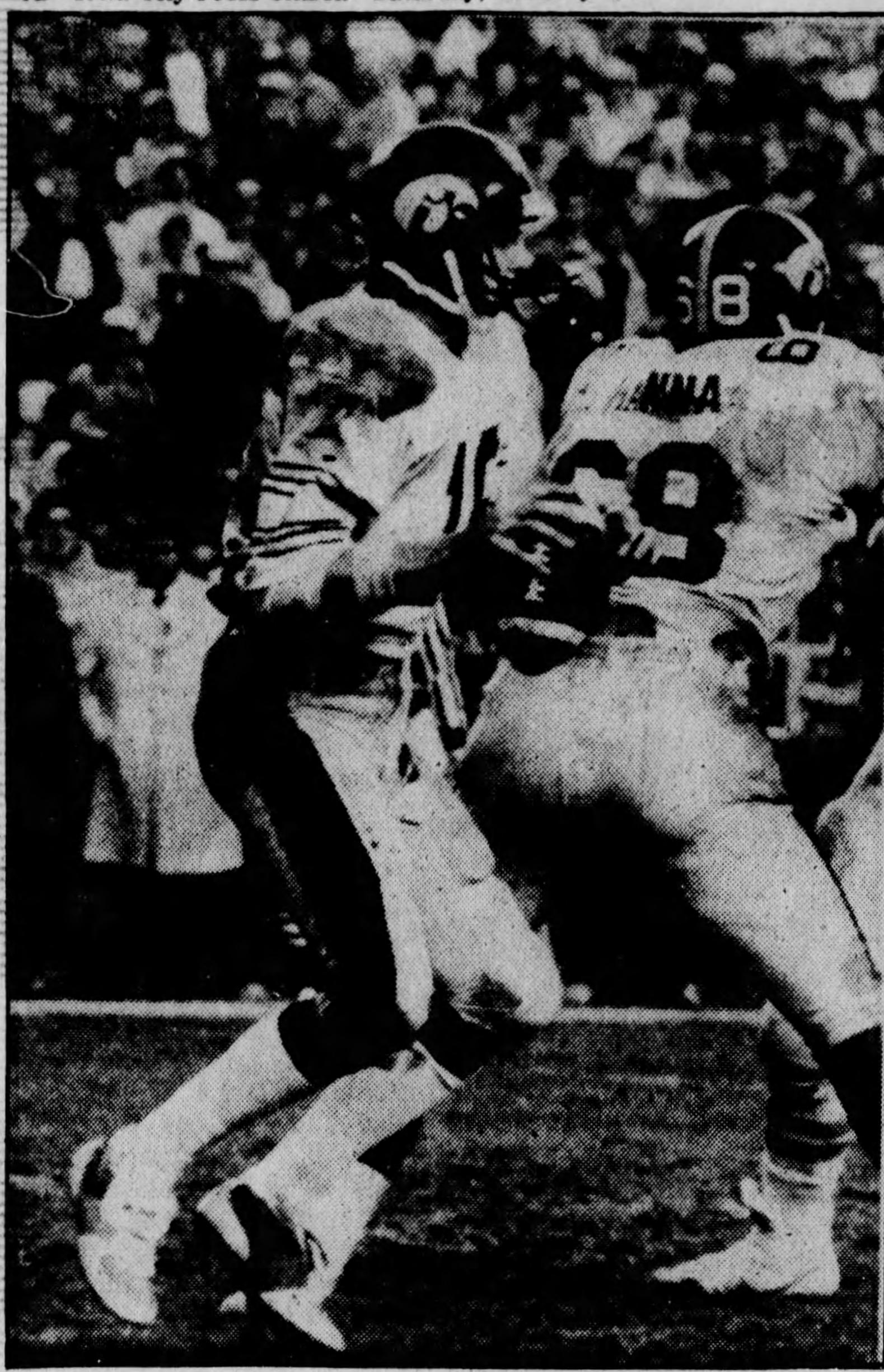
The Falcons moved to fourthand-one at the Vandy 46 and gambled rather than give Taylor another chance. Louthan ran to the right around the bunched-up defense and scored untouched.

Numerous Hall of Fame records fell as the teams piled up 946 yards, 495 by Vandy and 451 by Air Force, which had a more balanced attack - 315 on the ground and 136 by

Taylor completed four of five passes for 66 of the 75 yards in Vandy's first scoring drive, 5 for 5 for all 63 yards in its next drive, which tied the score at 14-14, and three of three for all 50 yards in a move that made it 21-14 at the

Sean Pavlich's 21-yard field goal for Air Force cut it to 21-17 in the third period before Taylor again passed the Commodores to a touchdown, completing three of three for 50 of the 55 yards.

But that was it for Vandy, with the Air Force line wearing down the Commodore defense in the final



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Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, looking for a receiver in the Peach Bowl game, "We were a young team, but we matured after each game, and right now, we're playing like a senior ball club."

Big Ten, Pac-10 ask for tougher academic standards

the 20 Pacific-10 and Big Ten Con-progress toward a degree, not just ference universities have appealed a random collection of courses. to their colleagues in Division 1 of the National Collegiate Athletic As- timistic" the proposals would pass sociation to support tougher aca- at the NCAA convention, where demic standards for student athletes.

President William Gerberding of the University of Washington said Thursday the two conferences "are determined to raise the level of expected scholarly achievement of students who compete in intercollegiate athletics, so that athletes are students first and actually making progress toward a degree."

The Pac-10-Big Ten conference letter, released in Seattle by Gerberding, said the chief executive officers of the schools involved believe strengthened academic rules "will protect young people from being exploited for their athletic prowess, will assure that they are better prepared academically and will heighten their chances of being graduated."

Gerberding and John W. Ryan of Indiana University are the heads of the Pac-10-Big Ten chief executive officers organization.

Two proposals will face a vote by Division 1 schools at the Jan. 10-12 NCAA convention in San Diego.

One would require that incoming being eligible for NCAA athletic berding said. participation. The current require- If the NCAA defeats the proposment merely calls for a "C" aver- als, he said schools which support age in all high school courses.

that the existing "satisfactory those members who agree to live progress requirements" of 36 col- by these kinds of academic stanlege quarter credits per year be in dards."

SEATTLE (AP) — The heads of a pattern that demonstrates

Gerberding said he was "not opsome 300 schools will vote on them. He said similar proposals have failed in the past.

Some schools argue that if students are admissable to college, they should be able to participate in any college activity, including athletics, without further requirements, Gerberding said.

Many schools with open admission policies requiring only a high school diploma or high school equivalent certificate argue that establishing freshman eligibility requirements that go beyond those general standards would discriminate against athletes, Gerberding

Another argument is stricter standards would have a 'disproportionate discriminatory effect on minority youth," he said.

"We recognize the problems associated with these arguments, but we think the problem is so severe it is time to take some leadership, to try to induce high schools to become more serious about educat-

ing young people," he said. freshmen show a minimum "C" The Pac-10-Big Ten presidents average in a core curriculum of 11 and chancellors decided to anhigh school academic courses and nounce their support for the produce a combined 700 score on stricter standards when they met SAT or a 15 composite score on earlier in December in San Diego ACT college entrance tests before for their annual get-together, Ger-

stricter standards "might consider A second proposal would require associating within the NCAA with

Where will track's top prep miler go?

By SKIP PEARLMAN Gannett News Service

Oregon, Kansas, Auburn or Florida?

Which one will it be? That's the decision facing Carmel High's Mike Stahr, the 1,500meter junior national champion. The 5-foot-11, 135-pounder is sec- yet. ond only to Jim Ryun on the list "One nice thing about Villanova of all-time scholastic 1,500-meter is that it's close to home; I'm

runners in the U.S. Track and Field News, he has a have a great coach, Charlie Jenproblem a lot of other high school kins. Don Paige would be coachseniors wouldn't mind having: ing me as well, and I'd get to run picking one of the many universi- an indoor season which they don't ties seeking his talents.

really nice places," Stahr said. milers, and that doesn't hurt." get a good education and come will be an important one. out the best runner I can possibly be."

So far, he has visited Oregon (in September), Kansas (in Nospent two days at Villanova.

Oregon and Villanova seem to

be the top contenders.

"Oregon was really nice. I could train all year-round and the CARMEL, N.Y. - Villanova, country is beautiful out there. The people are friendly and I would be with great people like Alberto Salazar, Tom Byers, Bill Dellinger and others."

But, Stahr wouldn't rule out Villanova, or any of the others quite

very close to my parents," he Currently ranked No. 1 by said. "They (the Wildcats) also do out West. They also have a "It's hard because they are all reputation for producing great

"They offer similar programs and Coming up for Stahr are visits all have their advantages. The to Auburn and Florida, but in the most important thing to me is to meantime, the upcoming month

Next Saturday, he'll compete in the mile at the Dartmouth Relays (which he won in 4:17 last year), then on Jan. 13 it's a local meet in vember), and most recently he Westchester, N.Y., and on the 22nd, a 1,000-meter Invitational at

Bluebonnet

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Jones was almost caught in the pocket on the play, but rolled out at the last instant and hit Clark, standing alone in the end zone with 14:08 to play.

The Razorbacks then came back for their winning touchdown.

Taylor hit Kim Dameron on a 33-yard pass play to key the drive and Anderson, Arkansas' most valuable player in the game, gained 17 yards on four carries before Jones' keeper for the touchdown.

Dixon, Florida's leading receiver in the regular season, caught eight passes for 106 yards and three touchdowns.

Hewko, who completed 13 of 18 passes in the first half, finished his collegiate career with 19 completions on 28 attempts from 234 yards.



National Hockey League

Friday's Games Buffalo 5, New York Islanders 1 Detroit 4, Chicago 1 Boston 5, Minnesota 3 Edmonton 8, Vancouver 1



Peach Bowl stats

0 21 7 0 - 28 7 0 12 3 - 22 TENN-Cockrell 6 run (Reveiz kick), 0:12 first quarter IOWA-Moritz 57 pass from Long (Nichol kick), 12:59 second quarter

IOWA-Harmon 18 pass from Long (Nichol kick), 6:58 second quarter IOWA-Harmon 8 pass from Long (Nichol kick), 2:07 second quarter TENN-Coleman 10 run (kick blocked

by Creer), 11:16 third quarter IOWA-Phillips 2 run (Nichol kick), 8:29 third quarter TENN-Gault 19 pass from Cockrell

TENN-FG Reveiz 27, 10:05 fourth quar-

(pass failed), 5:34 third quarter

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards

Time of Possession

A-50,134 First downs Rushes-yards 38-154 43-110 Passing yards Return yards 22-41-0 19-26-1 Passes

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - Iowa, Gill 16-70, Phillips 10-34. Tennessee, Coleman 11-103, Furnas 12-

29:05

PASSING — Iowa, Long 19-26-3, 304. Tennessee, Cockrell 22-41-1, 221. RECEIVING — Iowa, Moritz 8-168, Harmon 3-44, Gill 3-39. Tennessee, Wilson 7-62, Coleman 4-21, Duncan 3-52.

TACKLES - Iowa: Erb 12, Yacullo 10, Browne 9, Creer 8, Hawley, Uhlenhake, Wancket 7, Bortz 6, Hunter, Strobel, B. Stoops 5; Tennessee: J. Cofer, Bates 12, Henry 10, M. Cofer 9, White 8, Casteel 7, Sims, Peoples 6.



Transactions Friday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL National League ATLANTA BRAVES - Signed Glenn Hubbard, second basernan, to a five-year contract.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

INDIANA PACERS — Traded Johnny Davis, guard, to the Atlanta Hawks for cash and a second-round draft pick in

FOOTBALL National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Activated Angelo Fields, offensive tackle. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed Tom Condon, offensive guard, on the injured reserve list; signed James Walker, line-

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Activated Bob Gregor, safety; placed Ricky Bell, running back, on the injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Activated Vance Bedford, cornerback. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed Rick Moser, running back.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Recalled John Chabot, center, from Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE AUSTIN - Announced the resignation of Larry Kramer, head football coach. UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT -Named Tom Jackson head football

Quotable Volunteers

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·Wide receiever Willie Gault: "Defensively, they had a man covering the short routes and a man covering the long stuff. That's the way they were playing me; they pretty much took away all of my opportunities. I only caught, what, one pass?"

•Fullback Doug Furnas: "There wasn't much said at halftime. We all knew what we had to do to get back in the game. We just weren't playing with much intensity when we got behind. We didn't change much in the game plan. It was just a matter of telling ourselves that we were just as good as they

•Furnas regarding the last Tennessee offensive play, which was the sack by Iowa's Straun Joesph: "I can't really take the blame for the guy sacking Alan, but I was supposed to block him. I just didn't see where Alan was and when he stepped up into the pocket, that's where the man went. There was nothing I could do about that."

