

Ray of light?

ATLANTA - You know, of course, what Friday's 28-22 Peach Bowl victory meant to Coach Hayden Fry, the Hawkeyes, their assistant coaches and all the Hawkeye fandom.

But up in the stands at Fulton County Stadium was a gentleman who breathed a heavy sigh of relief. Robert Ray, who has only 14 more days as Iowa's governor, was afraid he had come to another disappointment for his state. "I don't think I've missed many big athletic events involving lowa, Iowa State or Drake," Governor Ray said about his 14-year tenure, "and I had never seen one of our teams win a bowl game. I followed Iowa State to the Sun Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Peach Bowl here and the Hall of Fame Bowl. They lost them all. And last Jan. 1, I was in Pasadena when Iowa lost in the Rose Bowl. Even when I followed Iowa to the NCAA Final Four in basketball, and Drake to the NCAA Tournament, we didn't come away on top." So Terry Branstad, his lieutenant governor who will succeed him as governor Jan. 14, at least starts out with a victory. Branstad, who was a football player at Forest City High and a freshman baseball player at Iowa, was on hand to see the Hawkeyes erase at least part of the humiliation of their Rose Bowl loss. Tennessee's locker room was as somber as Iowa's was hilarious. The Volunteers had been favored by one point, and they were disappointed, but their coaches and stars did not resort to sour grapes. Willie Gault, "the world's fastest football player" who didn't get to show his great talent except on the 19-yard touchdown pass, gave Iowa

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

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ATLANTA — Just as the new song predicted, when the New Year was greeted here Friday night, "Iowa was waltzin' and Tennessee was singin' the blues."

Iowa's unsung offense waltzed plenty in the first three quarters, rolling up a 28-19 lead on the passing arm of Chuck Long and the sticky fingers of Dave Moritz. But again it was the old reliable defense that made Tennessee sing the blues with some savage play in the final minutes that preserved a 28-22 victory.

Although the 15th annual Peach Bowl had been listed as a virtual sellout, only 50,134 showed up on a cold, windy day that turned. into New Year's Eve in a hurry. Most of the enthralled spectators were still on hand at quarterback, Alan Cockrell, the final time.

"It was just a super game," breathed Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "I have never seen a defense rise up on the goal line and sack the quarterback like that. We were very tough when we had to be."

Fry was overjoyed at "redeeming ourselves for the 28-0 embarrassment in the Rose Bowl." The Hawkeyes scored their first touchdowns in a bowl game since Jan. 1, 1959. Indeed, they didn't even cross Washington's 29-yard line in last year's game at Pasadena, but they quickly atoned for that omission.

Singin' the blues? Well, not Johnny Majors, the former Iowa State coach who had directed the Volunteers to a 6-4-1 record coming here. He gave lowa full credit, and even admitted the Hawkeyes surprised him on a few things.

first half. Sure, we made mistakes, but Iowa is very strong. I'm not surprised Iowa passed on us that much, but their quarterback did a good job of throwing, especially on that deep one for their first touchdown."

You see, lowa came into this contest with the reputation of being a run-oriented, passwhen-you-gotta type of team that would stick to the ground as much as General William Tecumseth Sherman's armies did in the battle of Atlanta in 1864.

Sherman didn't have an air arm to match that of Long's. The Hawkeye sophomore completed his first 11 passes to break his own school record of nine in a row set against Northwestern earlier in 1982. He wound up with 19 of 26 for a Peach Bowl-record 304 yards and three touchdown strikes — a 57-

Chuck Long Sets passing record

That gave lowa a 21-7 halftime lead. After Tennessee pulled up to a 21-13 deficit, the . Hawkeyes got their only land-based score. Eddie Phillips, who returned to action after Please turn to page 2B: Waltzin'

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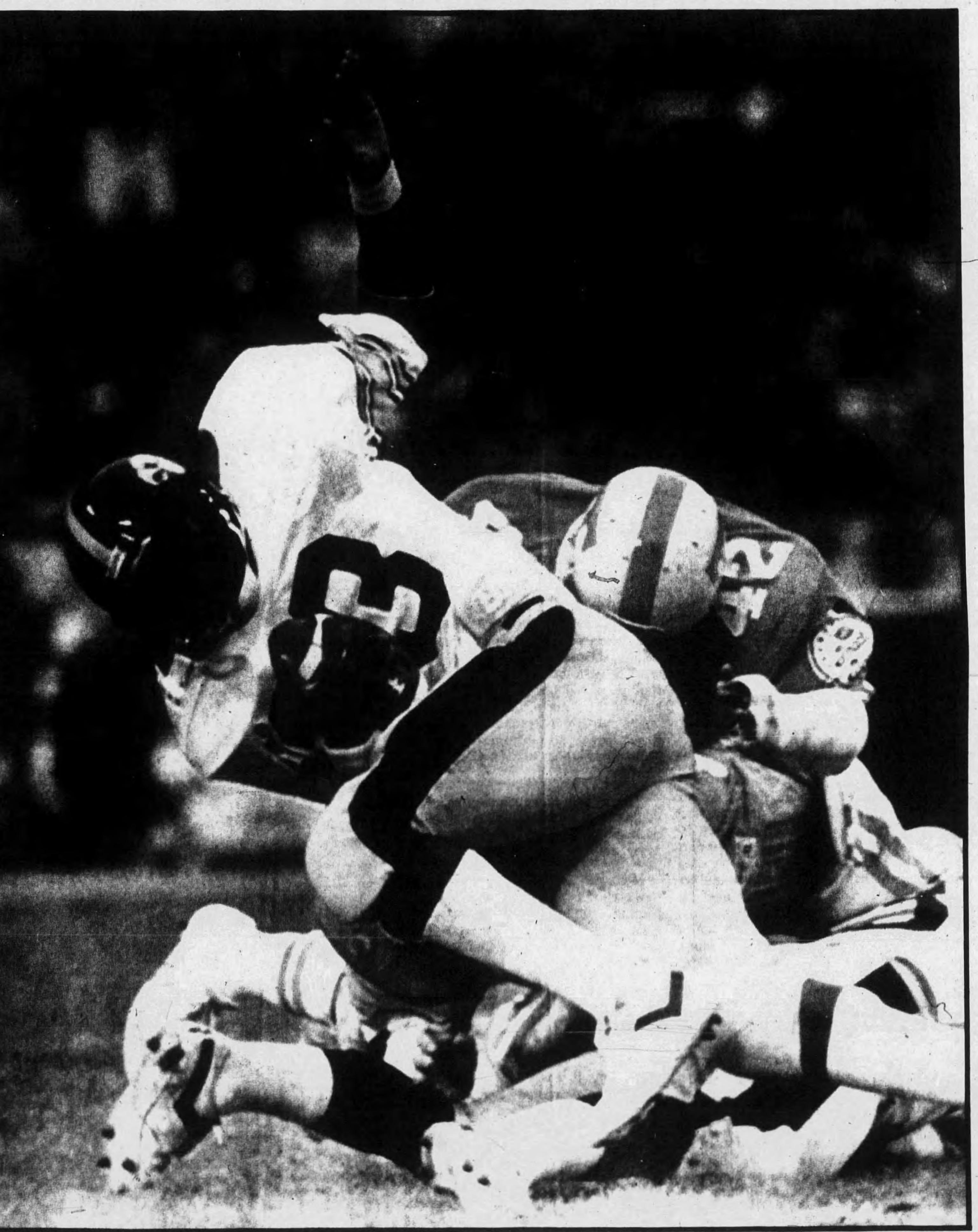
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6:15 p.m. Eastern time when senior end Straun Joseph sacked Tennessee's brilliant

"Iowa did a heck of a job," said Majors. "They executed very well, especially in the

yard thing of beauty to Moritz and two to freshman Ronnie Harmon of 18 and 8 yards.



15th Peach Bowl called 'best ever'

By Mike Chapman Gazette sports editor

ATLANTA — The 15th annual Peach Bowl game played here Friday afternoon was a game that had everything.

For football fans in particular, it had a tremendous offense, sometimes terrific defense, big plays and a nail-biting finish.

For Hawkeye football fans in particular, it had the most important ingredient of all - victory.

"We are no longer embarrassed!" shouted a jubilant Hayden Fry, after pacing the sideline frantically as his team held on for a heart-stopping 28-22 victory over Tennessee.

For a year, Fry, the lowa staff and players, and many fans carried painful memories of a 28-0 loss to Washington in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. No more. The Hawks closed out this season as winners!

But perhaps the person most pleased with this Peach Bowl, and precisely because it did have everything he could have hoped for, was executive director " George Crumbley, the number one man behind the bowl. "When you consider ticket sales (58,972 were sold, though just 50,134 showed up), it's our best Peach Bowl ever," said a smiling Crumbley, on his way to the Hawk dressing room after the game, "When you consider revenue it's the best Peach Bowl ever. LSU and Florida State played a great game in 1968, a very exciting game, like this one. I'd rate those two games about even. "But with all things considered . . yes, this had to be our number one bowl, our best ever." Crumbley was also tremendously pleased by the lowa crowd, and the enthusiasm it exhibited for the past few days. He and several other Peach Bowl executives were little less than amazed at the way lowans came in and took over the city. Thursday night before the game, thousands upon thousands of Hawk fans deserted the headquarters at the downtown Marriott, marching through the streets, chanting and # singing. The lowa band marched through the streets, too, and the Iowa alumni bash uptown was one of the biggest parties seen here in a long time. It seemed destined to be a great Peach Bowl day. The temperature at game time was 41 degrees, and this

full credit.

"Iowa was pretty big and they had a good team," Gault said. "Iowa really opened the game up in the first half. We came back in the second half, but you have to give Iowa's defense credit for stopping us when they had to."

A Tennessee writer asked Gault if he had been interfered with on a fourth-down pass that went incomplete.

"I thought the defensive man got to me at the same time the ball did, and I wouldn't call it interference," he said nobly.

Big Ten record

• Hey, another most happy fella. No, not Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, because he's in Pasadena for today's Rose Bowl. But the Big Ten was represented by-Mark Rudner, assistant publicity man, and he pointed out the old conference already has exceeded its best previous post-season performance by winning three bowl games - Wisconsin in the Independence, Ohio State in the Holiday and Iowa in the Peach. Rudner came here from Memphis (where he saw Illinois lose to Alabama) and he was hoping Michigan can make it four for the conference today.

• We saw nothing but beaming faces in lowa's dressing room. There was center Joel Hilgenberg saying, "I'm glad we were able to redeem ourselves after the Rose Bowl. Yes, Coach Fry has been calling us the Rodney Dangerfields of football because we haven't been getting much respect." There was Owen Gill (the Baby Bull) who scouting reports described as having great feet because of his soccer background, but below-average hands for catching passes. He caught three passes, so how come the change? "It was a big game," he explained with a grin. "I've been practicing hard on catching passes. It was great to have Eddie Phillips back in there today." Finally, there was Joe Levelis, giant offensive lineman, as he finished dressing with a king-sized grin. "I can't wait until tonight, and you can tell Atlanta to look out because I'm going to celebrate until morning," he promised.

Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

owa running back Owen Gill lives up to his nickname of "Baby Bull" by driving for yardage against Tennessee in Friday's Peach Bowl at Atlanta. Gill led the lowa ground game with 70 yards in 16 carries in the Hawkeyes' 28-22 triumph.

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lowa's bowl record

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Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1957 — Iowa 35, Oregon State 19 Jan. 1, 1959 - Iowa 38, California 12 Jan. 1, 1982 - Washington 28, Iowa 0

Peach Bowl

Dec. 31, 1982 - Iowa 28, Tennessee 22

Team effort makes for a sweet Peach Bowl

By Mike Chapman Gazette sports editor

ATLANTA — How does one begin to tell the story?

The offense was great. In the first half, anyway, when it rang up 21 points, 289 yards and 15 first downs. Then it sputtered.

The defense was suspect - except in the final moments of the game when it rose to the occasion. For nearly 10 anxious minutes, it looked like Tennessee was going to snatch victory away from the Iowa Hawkeyes at the Peach Bowl Friday. The Vols, trailing 28-22, flew to the Hawk 6-yard line, only to be rebuffed with just 3:29 left in the game. The stopper was a terrific hit by linebacker James Erb.

Then, Tennessee suddenly had a second life. The Vols were on their own 35 with 1:56 left. They were moving . . . and then Paul Hufford and Straun Joseph entered the scene, recording back-to-back big plays that ended the threat with just 43 seconds left.

"You're always really, really nervous in a situation like that," said defensive line coach Dan McCarney, talking about Tennessee's last-gasp opportunities. "They're the type of team that can strike so quickly.

"But our kids are the type of kids that when their backs are to the wall they come up with the big play. Those last two were made by Paul Hufford and Straun Joseph. They had



just come in on that last series."

Hufford's effort jarred the ball loose from Vols quarterback Alan Cockrell, and resulted in a 16-yard loss. Joseph made it another minus-three yards, but more importantly turned the ball over to Iowa, which ran out the remaining 43 seconds.

"It was a defense where I had to rush over air, which means I didn't have anyone in front of me," said Joseph. "The back came at me to block me, I threw him back, and made the play.

"I knew if I got close enough to make the sack that this is it, the ball game. When knocked him down my eyes went real wide open and I said, 'Hey, this is a sack.'"

Joseph's teammates said far more than that, however. As they raced off the field leaping and yelling they mobbed him at the lowa bench and escorted him to a television camera, where all of them shouted and mugged into the camera.

"It was," said Joseph in the dressing room, "the best moment of my career."

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, who broke a Peach Bowl record with his 304 passing yards, also credited Joseph's sack as "the ball game."

But he also paid tribute to Dave Moritz, who was little short of sensational in the first half when he caught eight passes for 168 yards, including one 57-yard touchdown strike.

"This is probably Dave's best game," said a cool and poised Long as he answered a ton of questions from the horde of journalists crowding around his dressing cubicle in the locker room. "I can't say enough about him. He may not be all that fast, but I'd rather have him on my side than the real speedy guys. He knows how to get open. He's a great athlete." Long also took a few bows for his performance.

"When you are completing that many in a row (11-for-11 to start the game), it really builds up your confidence. I felt hot, my arm felt good. I don't think T've ever had a half like that (14 completions in 17 attempts for 231 yards and three touchdowns)."

Another big factor in the closing seconds of the game was a booming punt by Iowa's **Reggie Roby that left Tennessee on its own 35** for its final series of the game.

"How far was Reggie's punt?" asked iowa Coach Hayden Fry. When told it was 52 yards,

he said "it looked more like a mile."

"Iowa's kicking game made them better than Wisconsin (who the Vols beat in last year's Garden State Bowl, 28-21)," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, "and Reggie Roby's punt at the end of the game certainly played a key role, as did lowa's fine kick coverage."

So did the play of defensive tackle Clay Uhlenhake, a senior from Moravia, Iowa. He was voted the game's outstanding defender, giving lowa both of the "outstanding" awards as Long was voted the top offensive player. But Uhlenhake had his doubts in the third period when Tennessee roared back with two touchdowns.

"You always think that you can stop someone, but when they get that many yards that fast you begin to wonder," he said. "About midway through the third period I began to wonder what was going on. Then, we stopped them for that field goal (after a long drive in the fourth period) and I started to gain confidence."

That kick, with 10:05 left to go, turned out to be the game's final seore, thanks to the bigplay lowa defense.

"I don't think I've ever seen a defense rise up like that at the last second," said Fry, "with 100-yard dash people running every

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Air Force 36 **College Football** ence qualify for playoffs. Vanderbilt 28 Wednesday, Dec. 29 First downs LIBERTY BOWL 69-315 **Rushes-vords** 12-35 At Memphis, Tenn. Passing yords **Return yords** Alabama 21, Illinois 15 11-17-0 38-51-3 Passes Thursday, Dec. 30 Punts 5-36.0 2-325 Fumbles-lost GATOR BOWL 2-2 8-75 39:18 Penalties-yords. 4-39 At Jacksonville, Fla. 20:42 Time of possession Florida State 31, West Virginia 12 Air Force 7 7 3 19-36 Friday, Dec. 31 Vanderbill 7 14 7 1-28 HALL OF FAME BOWL Van-Jordan 28 pass from Taylor (An-At Birmingham, Ala. Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m. derson kick) Air Force 36, Vonderbill 28 AF-Louthan 1 run (Pavlich kick) PEACH BOWL AF-Brown 19 run (Pavlich kick) At Atlanta Van-Roach 15 pass from Taylor (Anderson kick) lowo 28, Tennessee 22 Van-Jordan 4 pass from Taylor (An-BLUEBONNET BOWL derson kick) AF-FG Povlich 21 At Houston Van-Jordan 4 pass from Taylor (An-College Arkansas 28, Florida 24 derson kick) AF-Sundquist 3 run (pass failed) Today Basketball FIESTA BOWL AF-Kershner 3 run (pass failed) AF-Louthan 46 run (Pavlich kick) At Tempe, Ariz. A-75,114 Oklahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona St. (9-2-0), INDIVIDUAL LEADERS 12:30 p.m. RUSHING: Air Force - Kershner 32 COTTON BOWL 132, Louthan 16-74, Sundquist 13-64. Van-At Dallas derbilt - Edwards 5-21. Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pitts-PASSING: Air Force - Louthon 11-17 Illinois 73, Loyola (III.) 72 burgh (9-2), 12:30 p.m. 0- 136. Vanderbilt - Taylor 38-51. ROSE BOWL 3-452. RECEIVING: Air Force - Green At Pasadena, Calif. wood 6-77. Vanderbilt — Jordan 20-173. Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1), 4 p.m. Scott 5-93. ORANGE BOWL At Miemi, Fla. **Pro Football** Louisiana State (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska Great Falls 68, Biola 66 (11-1), 7 p.m.

NOTE: Top eight teams in each confer **Pro Basketball** SUNDAY'S GAMES (All Times CST) Buffalo at New England, 12 noon Cincinnati at Houston, 12 noon Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 12 noon NY Giants at Philadelphia, 12 noon EASTERN CONFERENCE St. Louis at Washington, 12 noon Atlantic Division New York Jets at Kansas City, 12 noon Chicago at Tampa Bay, 12 noon Philadelphia Green Bay at Detroit, 12 noon Boston Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m. New Jersey Atlanta at New Orleans, 3 p.m. Washington LA Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m. New York LA Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m. Milwaukee Detroit MONDAY'S GAME Atlanta Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Indiana Chicago END OF REGULAR SEASON Cleveland WESTERN CONFERENCE Kansas City San Antonia Denver Dallas Utah Houston **Pocific Division** Los Angeles Friday's Results Seattle Phoenix BIG TEN Portland **Golden State** San Diego Indiana St. 109, Alaska-Anchorage 93 **Thursday's Results** No games scheduled WEST TODAY'S GAMES Cal Poly SLO, 85 Aurora 65 Chaminade 79, Northridge 77 Phoenix at Denver, 3:05 p.m. Loyola-Marymount 94, Brown 73 Dallas at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m. Lubbock Christian 91, Cal Baptist 81 Boston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

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voted cornerback Lamont Meacham. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed 18 12 8 188 157 16 16 4147149 inside linebacker James Walker; placed 14 20 7163173 offensive guard Tom Condon on injured 13 16 8137134 34 reserve. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Placed 14 18 5125145 33 cornerback Roger Wehrli on injured reserve; activated defensive back Vance Bedford. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS -Signed free-agent running back Rick Moser. COLLEGE CONNECTICUT - Tom Jackson, an assistant football coach at U Conn fo five years, was named to replace former head coach Wall Nodzak. EMPORIA STATE (KAN.) - Nome Larry Kramer head football coach.

(All times CST) N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 4:05 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Bowling Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. **By Flo Pepmeyer**

Gazette bowling writer Both honors came out of C.R. Bowling Today Center. Tom Conrad Cotton Bowl - Southern Methodis University is pitted against Pittsburgh. (183) was rolling with Lindsey Nelson does play-by-play and the C.R. Open Division Pat Haden provides expert analysis for the holiday classic telecast at 12:30 p.m. One and fired games of Fiesta Bowl - Oklahoma meets Ari-223-215-225 for a dandy zona State at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., at 12:30 p.m. on NBC. 663.

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Arkansas rallies for Bluebonnet victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones engineered two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard pass to Jessie Clark and a 1-yard keeper to rally the 14th-ranked Razorbacks to a 28-24 victory over Florida Friday night in* the 24th Bluebonnet Bowl.

Trailing 24-14, Jones took charge of the Hogs' new I-formation offense and hit Clark all alone in the end zone early in the fourth quarter.

Then, with 8:04 to go, Jones dove one yard for the winning touchdown to spoil an upset bid by Florida guarterback Bob Hewko, who threw a bowl-record three touchdowns passes of three, 13 and 17 yards to wide receiver 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 of his chance, hitting Dixon with touchdown passes of three and 13 yards.

Sandwiching sophomore Bobby

Raymond's 34-yard field goal, they

nation in total defense and first in scoring defense in the regular season.

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

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 33yard 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. An early fumble recovery from defensive back Danny Arkansas set the Razorbacks in Walters' motion for a 50-yard drive in only seven plays. Anderson gained 38 yards in the drive and on his touchdown run, took a pitchout, shook off two tacklers at the line of scrimmage and bolted over defensive back Scott Marshall into the end zone for a 7-0 lead. The Gators scored on their next two possessions on Dixon's 3-yard catch in the end zone and Raymond's field goal. Hewko hit four of five passes in the 74-yard drive.

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gave Florida a 17-7 halftime lead. The Razorbacks, who went exclusively with an I-formation attack for the first time this season, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 16-yard run by Gary Anderson, who broke three tackles en route to the end zone.

Anderson completed a 76-yard third-quarter drive with a one-yard high dive into the end zone to narrow the score to 17-14, but Hewko and Dixon worked their magic again with a 17-yard strike with 3:15 to go in the quarter.

Anderson helped Arkansas get its I-formation offense off to a good start with 161 yards on 26 carries.

Hewko riddled the Arkansas defense, which ranked fifth in the

Arkansas, of the Southwest Conference, closed out its season with a 9-2-1 record.

Waltzin'

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recovering from a knee injury, scored what proved the clincher on a two-yard burst with 8:29 to go in the third quarter. Phillips gained 34 yards in 10 carries, finishing second to starter Owen Gill, who had 70 yards in 16 trips. Gill also caught three passes for 39 yards to expand his offensive role.

worried about the speed of this Volunteer team, especially their wide receivers, headed by "the world's fastest football player," Willie Gault.

It would be wrong to say Gault was a goat, but those thousands of Tennessee fans waving orange pompons couldn't understand why whizzing Willie caught only one pass all afternoon — the 19yarder for his team's final touchdown. He did return four kickoffs, but the swarming Hawkeyes limited him to a total of 60 yards on them. His longest was a mere 23 yards. And Reggie Roby, who lost the punting duel to Tennessee's Jimmy Colquitt, saw to it that Willie didn't get to run back a single punt. True, it cost Roby some precious yardage, but he kicked out of bounds for the team's sake. He showed what he could do on the final one, and Tennessee's Majors admitted it may have been the key to the game. Roby sailed the ball 52 yards and it went out of bounds on the Tennessee 35 with 1:56 to play.

Tennessee struck first after Iowa record with 22 completions, led his frittered away two possessions on the Volunteers' 31 and 34-yard lines. It fourth down and a yard. Everyone seemed like the Rose Bowl revisited at that stage, especially when Gill fumbled away the ball on first down at the 50. Tennessee moved, going 36 yards on Chuck Coleman's stunning reverse. Iowa's Fry admitted he had been Cockrell then sped the final six yards on a quarterback option, a play that was to backfire late in the fourth quarter.

The Hawkeyes got the next three touchdowns on Long's passing. Coleman whittled the gap to 21-13 on a 10-yard

team to lowa's six-yard line. It was expected to see fullback Doug Furnas high-diving for the first down, as he had done on three previous occasions in the second half.

Tennessee's strategy board may have out-smarted itself. Cockrell was told to work the quarterback option instead. lowa's James Erb came shooting into the gap, grabbed Cockrell by the shirt and threw him down at least a yard short. The clock showed 3:29 at that point, and Iowa couldn't gain. Even after Roby's splendid punt, Tennessee had one last gasp. But Mount Vernon's Paul Hufford belted Cockrell loose from the ball on third down, leaving Tennessee with a fourth-and-25 situation. This time it was Joseph, senior from Newton, who came storming in to sack Cockrell the final time.



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run, but then Iowa's Nate Creer came through with an unexpected play. Fuad Reveiz, who had kicked 20 straight extra points this season, got a low snap trom center, and Creer rushed in to block it.

Gault's touchdown left Iowa's lead at 28-19, and this time Cockrell's pass for two points went over the end zone.

Reveiz, one of the nation's most feared field goal kickers, finally got his chance with 10:05 left in the final quarter. He kicked a 27-yarder: 28-22, and you could hear the 20,000 Iowans sucking in their breath and figuring what another Volunteer TD would do.

Then the old defense took over for the Hawkeyes. Tennessee got the ball twice more, and the finish was one of the most exciting in Peach Bowl history. Cockrell, who broke the Peach Bowl

The Peach Bowl people were still adding up records tied or broken in the darkness of the stadium press box, and at last count they reached a figure of 18.

Meanwhile, the horde of happy Hawkeye fans moved from the stadium parking lots to downtown Atlanta to greet the new year in hilarious style. Even General Sherman's soldiers never felt this good.

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is a bowl that has been plagued by foul weather. Early in the game, the announcer in the press box made a bold statement:

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most time without rain, so far," he said. Later he made a similar comment: "We have an upset in the making . the sun has broken through."

The sun was shining on the Peach Bowl, and on the Iowa Hawkeyes. And there was another upset, Tennessee had entered the game a one-point favorite, but it was Iowa's day, by a six-point spread. The biggest winners were Iowa and the Peach Bowl and Crumbley knew it. "You guys can come back any time," he said with a big grin as he was engulfed by Iowa fans. One had the feeling he was very sincere.

which way. It was a great, great effort. "We have waited a full year to redeem ourselves. For a whole year I have talked about the Rose Bowl. They "The Peach Bowl has set a record for probably hate to hear me mention that."

> But now the Hawkeyes - and the future Hawks the coaching staff will be out recruiting soon — can hear about the Peach Bowl for the next year. And with only a few seniors leaving this 8-4 team, the future for Fry and his Hawks looks very bright.

> "I'm really anxious and excited about next year," Fry said, before turning

Tennessee PASSING Cockrel Grange Long Frogan PASS RECEIVING 168 Wilson Harmon Compbell Hufford -Jordan Jones NO-AV 4-35.7 Coulquitt 1-30.0 Warren KICK RETURNS No Yd L-Jordan Harmon Hawley (p) 61 Gault INTERCEPTIONS No Yd TACKLES Browne Yucollo Creer Station Hawley. Uhlenhake Woncket Bortz Hunter Strobel B Stoops . Joseph P Hutford Mitchell Hayes Hooks Ceaser Peterson

away from the news reporters to receive congratulations from two Iowa governors - outgoing Robert Ray and incoming Terry Branstad.

So are most Hawk fans.

It's curtains for Buffalo

By Bruce Lowitt AP sportswriter

Three into two won't go. So something's got to give. It'll be the Buffalo Bills.

They've looked both erratic and flat 'Take the Patriots. lately, and unless they can do an aboutface, they'll be hard-pressed to handle The Bears sure looked impressive New England. The Patriots, unhappy this year with Coach Ron Meyer, will shelve their dissatisfaction for a few hours on Sunday, surprise the Bills and so generous. Take the Bucs. slip into the American Conference playoffs.

Seven into two won't go, either. The two that will go into the National

Conference playoffs will be the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the San Francisco 49ers.

Last week's record against the spread: 9-5. For the season: 55-54. This week's picks (home teams in caps):

LAND: Without Joe Cribbs' 62-yard run in Miami, the Bills' total offense last Monday night is 239 yards and three points. It's not exactly a worst-to-first scenario for New England, but it'll do.

TAMPA BAY minus 41/2 vs. Chicago: against LA last Sunday. Then again, everyone looks impressive against the Rams. Tampa Bay's defense isn't quite

SAN FRANCISCO minus 91/2 vs. Los Angeles Rams: The question is not whether the Rams can save Coach Ray Malavasi's job. The question is whether there's . anything worth saving. The 49ers will win, but it won't be easy. Take the Rams.

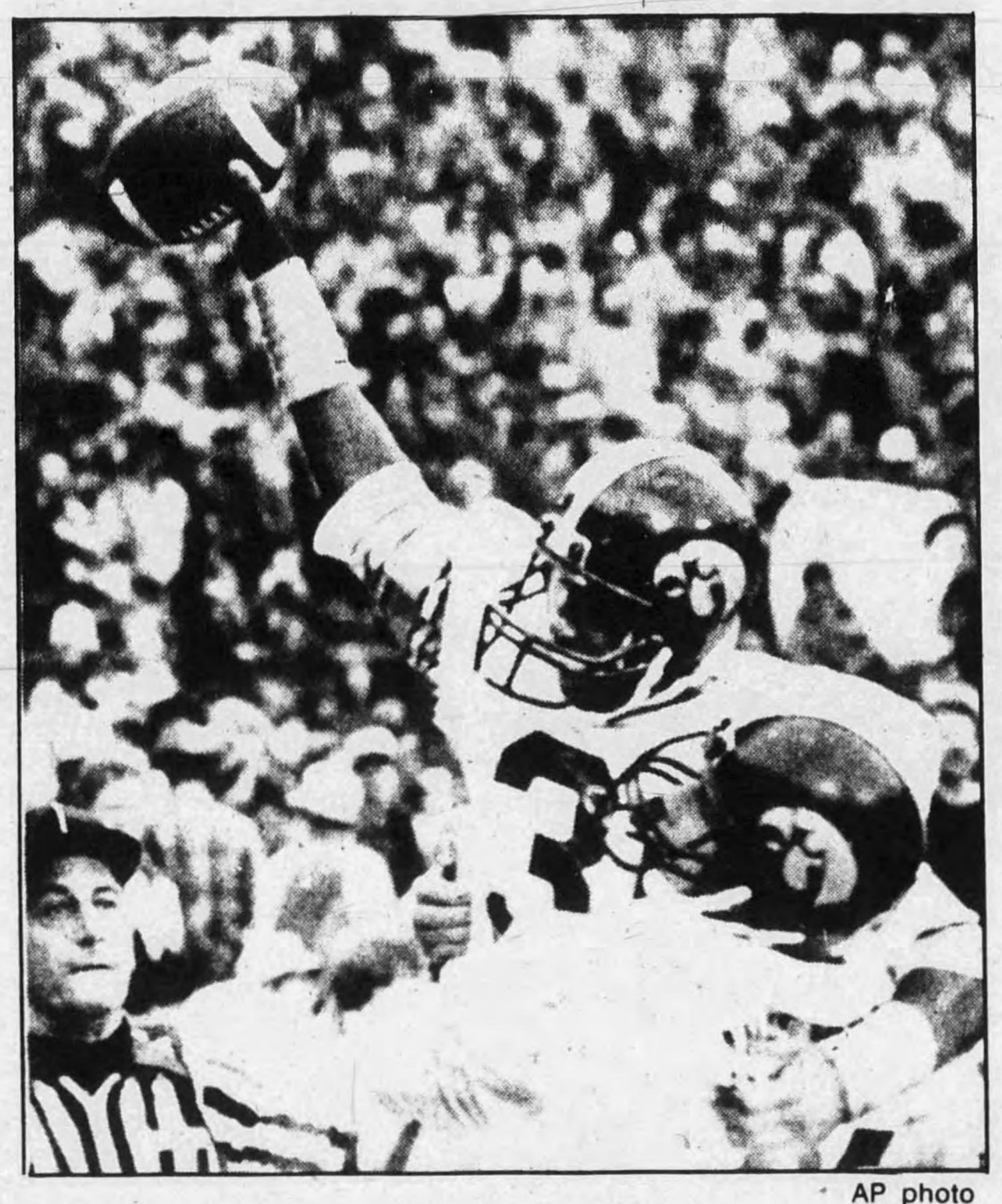
Atlanta minus 6 vs. NEW ORLEANS: The Saints owe Atlanta for that 35-0 beating three weeks ago - but how do you pay someone back when all you've Buffalo minus 21% vs. NEW ENG- got is small change? Take the Falcons.

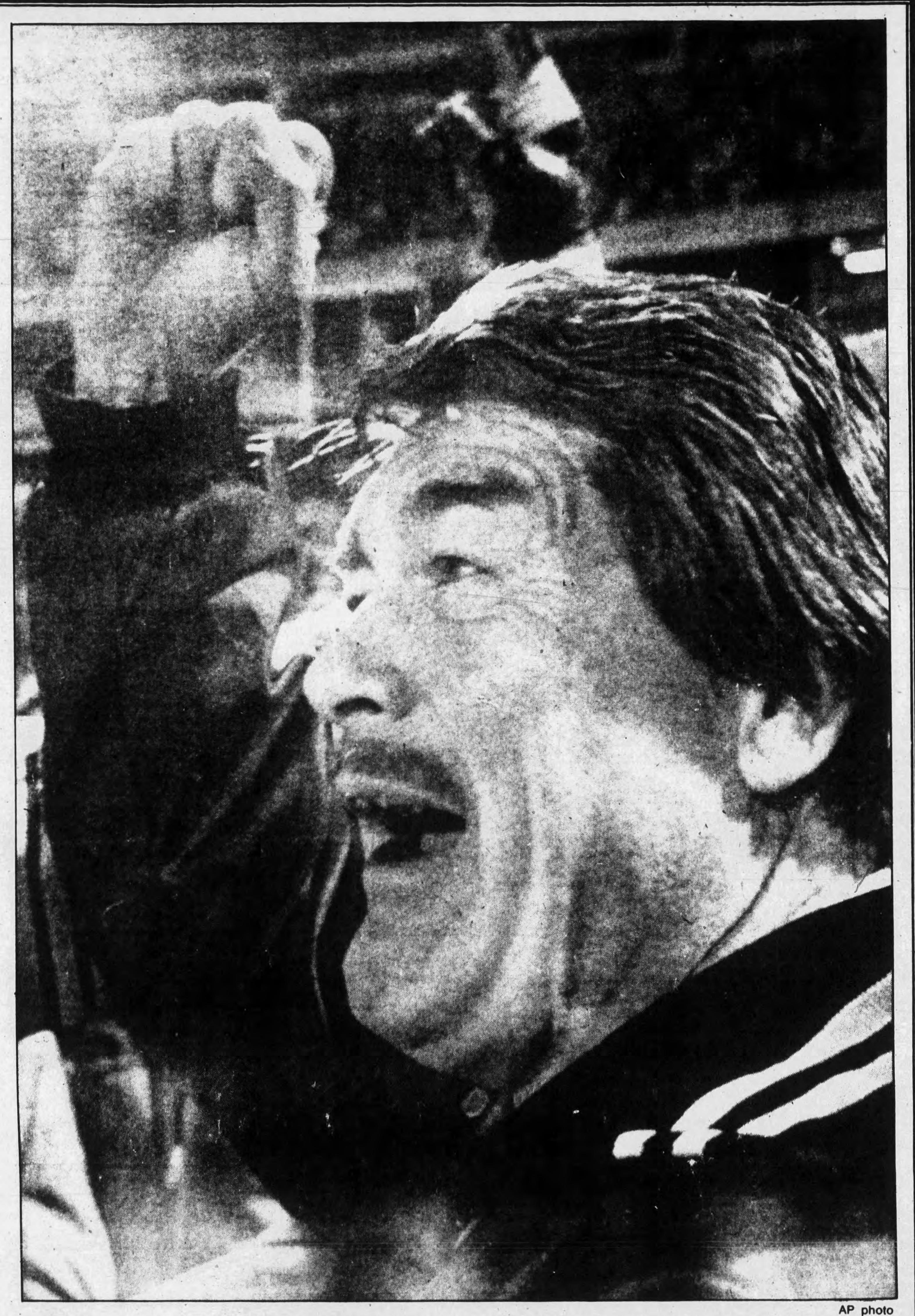
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At right, Iowa coach Hayden Fry exults with a clenched fist at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium after his team won the Peach Bowl. Below, Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon (31) hugs a teammate after scoring against Tennessee in the second period.





Hawks have a reason to celebrate!

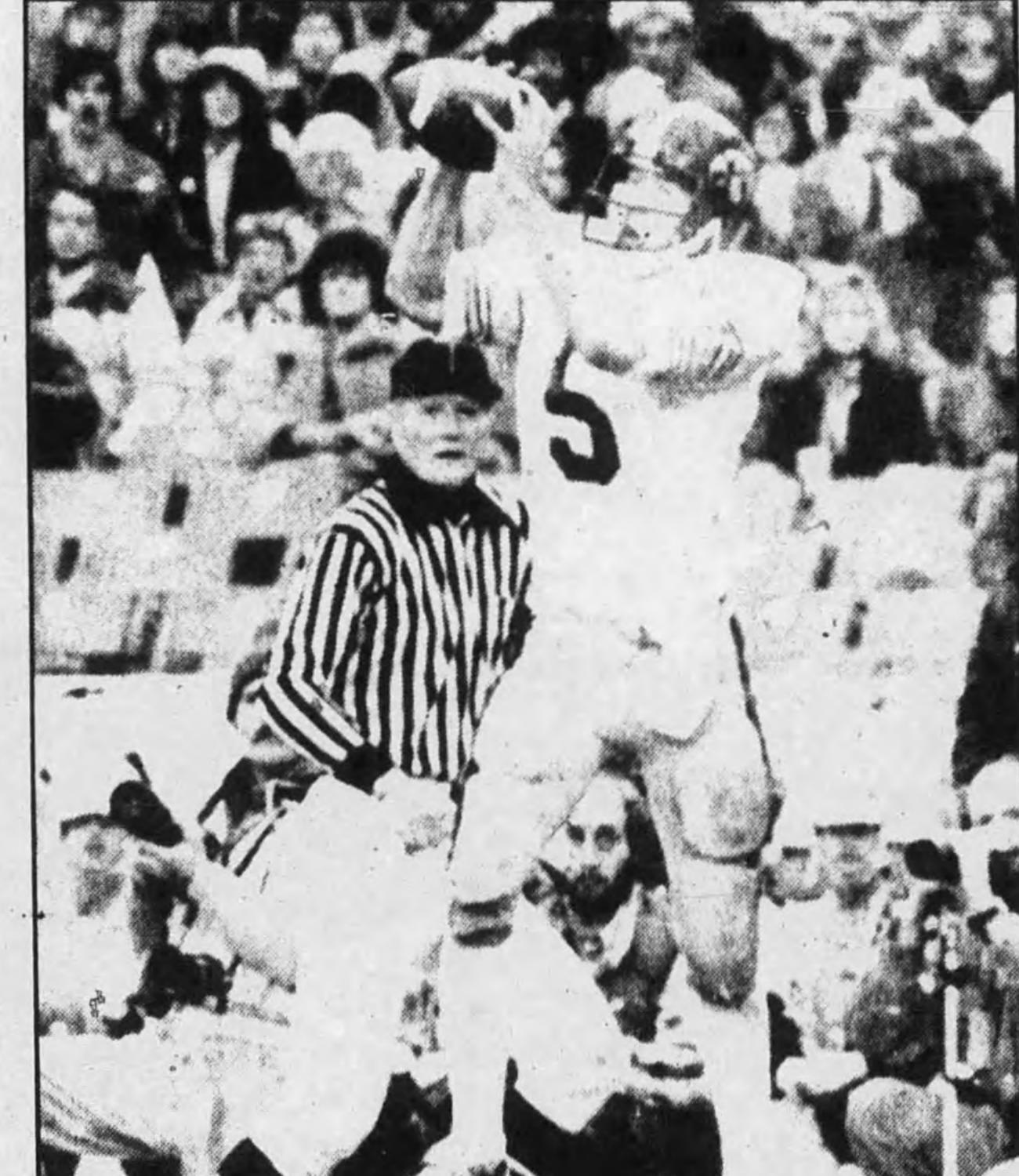
"It was just a super game. We were very tough when we had to be."

So spoke an overjoyed Hayden Fry following Iowa's 28-22 victory over the Tennessee Volunteers.

'Iowa did a heck of a job," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "They executed very well, especially in the first half. Sure, we made mistakes, but Iowa is very strong. I'm not surprised Iowa passed on us that much, but their quarterback did a good job of throwing, especially on that deep one for their first touchdown." The Hawkeye sophomore wound up with 19 of 26 for a Peach Bowl-record 304 yards and three touchdown strikes - a 57-yard thing of beauty to Moritz and two to freshman Ronnie Harmon of 18 and 8 yards.

After the victory, the horde of happy Hawkeye fans moved from the stadium parking lots to downtown Atlanta to greet the new year in hilarious style.







At left, Dave Moritz makes one of several catches in lowa's victory over Tennessee. Above, defensive back Ron Hawley wears a victory smile as he leaves the field.

period action at the Peach Bowl.



Gazette photo by John McIvor

Majors defends call on crucial 4th- down play

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

ATLANTA — Tennessee's coaches and players were asked repeatedly by newsmen about the critical fourth-down play on Iowa's six-yard line with 3:29 to play and the Hawkeyes leading 28-

Why did Coach Johnny Majors send in the quarterback-keeper play?

"We went with the counter-option that we had scored with earlier," the former Iowa State coach explained. "But Iowa had good penetration. There is such a thing as going to the well too often, but you also have to go with what got you down there in the first place."

Alan Cockrell, Tennessee quarterback, agreed with his coach.

"We had used (fullback) Doug Furnas three times on fourth down to pick up the final yard for a first down, and I thought the counter-option was a good call. It should have worked, but Iowa's strong safety came in quickly and grabbed me by the jersey. That was the ballgame."

Turned out it wesn't the strong safety,

however. It was James Erb, linebacker who finish my career. Gee, I came to lowa five years stormed through to let lowa take over the ball. "Our offense played a great game today," said Mark Bortz, All-America senior defensive tackle, "and our defense came through when we had to." Other Hawkeye quotes:

Nose guard Dave Browne, another fine senior: "I'm glad the Big Ten teams came through like they did . . . Yes, I was born in Savannah, Ga., and I had about 15 relatives at the game today. We're getting together tonight to celebrate.

Eddie Phillips (lowa's leading rusher for the season who returned after missing the last 21/2 Coach Fry operates: He goes with what's going games with a knee injury): "Yes, I know I was limping two weeks ago, but that was two weeks it's a great turn-around for me, as I' didn't even ago. My knee started feeling good about a week get to play in the Rose Bowl because of a pulled before we came down here, and it was fine today. I thought Tennessee was a good team. They were small on defense, but they really came to the ball well."

Clay Uhlenhake, defensive tackle (also a senior) who was voted the game's outstanding defensive player: "Everything kind of fell to- beautiful finish for me, maybe the greatest feeling gether in this one, and it was a fantastic way to pl've ever had. I had a busy afternoon, but teams

ago, and now I've got this little trophy to remember my last game by. This team had a lot of character. We just sucked it up and played tough defense at the finish."

Dave Moritz, who tied a Peach Bowl record with his eight catches: "It would have been nice to break the record, but I'm happy. Tennessee was stunting a lot, and Chuck Long noticed it. He called that deep pattern for our first touchdown. We planned to run a lot today, but right off the bat our passing started working. That's the way well. How does this compare to last Jan. 1? Well, hamstring."

It should not be forgotten that John Alt, 6-7, 275-pound offensive tackle who is regarded by some as lowa's top offensive lineman, didn't even play Friday because of his broken hand.

Bobby Stoops, strong safety, called it "a

have such sophisticated passing attacks now that we felt we had seen it all when we played against Big Ten teams."

Johnny Majors said Iowa was a much better team than the Volunteers defeated in the Garden State Bowl a year ago. He said one of the big reasons was lowa's kicking game, an area Tennessee expected to beat the Hawkeyes in Friday,





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