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THE WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High in the low to mid 20s. Details on page 3A.

Apartment searched in bank-card case

By JOHN CAMPBELL Press-Citizen Reporter

Iowa City police Thursday searched the apartment and two more in connection with the recent theft of \$37,320 from automatic teller machines in Iowa City and Davenport.

Police confiscated \$7,893 from the apartment, mostly in newer bills sealed in business envelopes. But police did not find the card used in the theft — a card normally used by an employee of the com-

puter service firm that maintains and checks the automatic tellers for accuracy.

Iowa City Sgt. Craig Lihs, one of the police who conducted the cars of a University of Iowa sopho- search, said Friday that although all." the student was not arrested, "he's still under investigation."

> Meanwhile, officials from the lending institutions in Iowa City that subscribe to the network of automatic tellers were trying to reassure customers that the card could not gain access to any personal or bank accounts.

"At no point was there a danger

of gaining access to our accounts," said Scott Boyden, marketing officer at First National Bank in Iowa City. "The security of the system itself has not been breached at

Boyden said he fielded lots of calls from bank officials in nearby small towns, who were worried about their liability if the stolen card was used in their automatic

Here's the sequence of events, according to a search warrant request written by Iowa City detective Michael Goldberg:

On Dec. 23 at 8:18 a.m. the test card, issued by S&L Computer Trust of Des Moines, was left in the slot of an automatic teller at American Federal Savings and Loan Association at 132 E. Washington St., after servicing by an S&L Computer employee.

The card was then used to make unauthorized withdrawals of cash starting at 8:43 a.m. that day in the Old Capitol Center shopping mall. The cash taken was in \$5 and \$20 newer bills.

The student used his own electronic banking card, issued by

That was the only transaction on bills. the machine from the time the test card was left in the slot to its use at Old Capitol Center 25 minutes 23

Witnesses using automatic tellers in Davenport at the same time as subsequent illegal transactions described a young man using the machines who fits the student's appearance.

In addition, on Monday the student bought a color television at

United Federal Savings Bank of World Radio in downtown Iowa Iowa City, in the American Feder- City, after asking the price and real teller at 8:25 a.m. the same day. turning with \$480 cash in newer \$20

> Yet the student's personal bank card has not been used since Dec.

> Besides the student's personal bank card and cash, police seized a photocopy of a \$1 bill, two boxes of fireworks, model rocket engines and the new color televesion with sales receipt.

The test card issued by S&L

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For Hawks, Florida was cold and cruel

A 'most frustrating' loss for lowa in Gator Bowl

By NOLAN ZAVORAL Press-Citizen Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - It left Iowa football coach Hayden Fry shrugging.

"That was one of the most frustrating games I've ever seen," he said following the Hawkeyes' 14-6 capitulation to Florida in the Gator Bowl here Friday night.

"I can't believe some of the critical plays we should have made but didn't.

"I can't believe a tremendously fine offensive club like Florida could only score seven points. That says a lot about our de-

"The one touchdown they made, that was because of our miscue in the end zone. It wasn't their offense that scored."

It loomed as one of the biggest plays in the game between the two nationally ranked teams: Iowa, coming in at 9-2, was ranked 10th in the country; Flori-

By KRISTIE BUNTON

Press-Citizen Reporter

The streets and sidewalks of

Hawkeye fans,

downtown Iowa City looked just

like any other frigid Friday night

though, it was not just any other

Friday night. It was Gator Bowl

It seemed most fans gathered

around their televisions at home

— deserted.

It was a night

full of Hawk parties

da, 8-2-1, was 11th.

Time: 1 minute, 8 seconds left before half time.

Score: Florida leading, 7-3, before a near-capacity house of 81,293 and a national television audience.

Situation: Iowa fourth and seven at its nine. Punt or die. Punter Tom Nichol five yards deep in the end zone.

Action: Nichol mishandles snap at his forehead. Ball bounces off right shoulder, then top of helmet. He turns to find the ball and fall on it for a safety, but can't find it. Florida's Doug Drew does, for a Gator touchdown.

Suddenly, it's 14-3.

Nichol: "It was 100 percent my fault. My gosh. I've handled snaps a million zillion times and now this . . . Joey's (center Joel Hilgenberg) snap was perfect."

But Nichol wasn't the only wingclipped Hawk. Consider quarter-

versity of Florida in the 39th an-

nual Gator Bowl in Jacksonville,

Stores downtown were empty.

and I haven't sold a thing," said

John Downey, a clerk in the J.C.

Penney store in the Old Capitol

Downey and his fellow clerk,

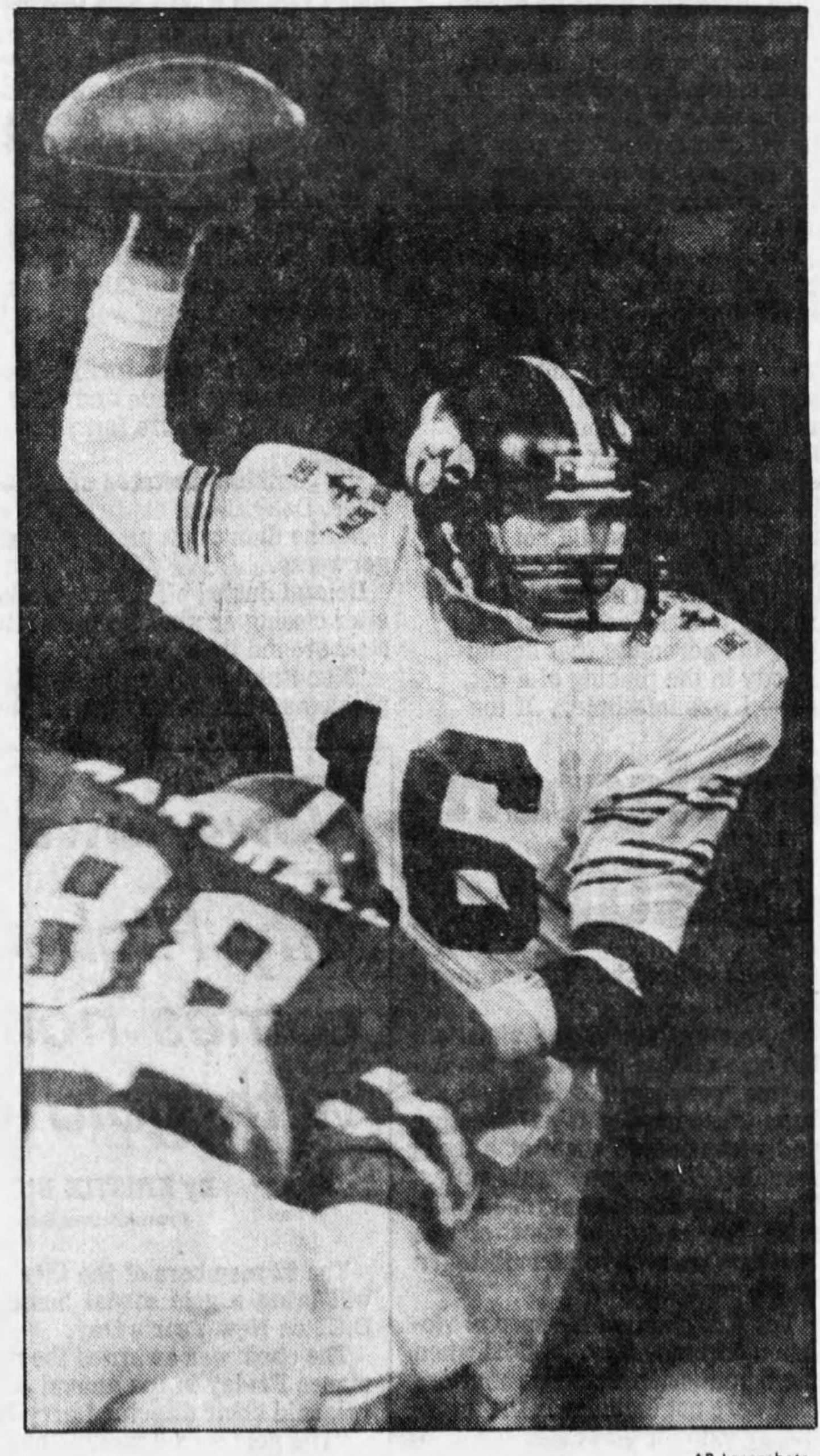
William Haupert, watched a bank

of 12 television sets, all tuned to

the game. "We've had three cus-

"I've been here since 5 p.m.

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AP Laserphoto

It simply wasn't a night for lowa quarterback Chuck Long (16) and his Hawkeyes. Long completed only 13 of 29 passes for 167 yards, was intercepted four times, and here was sacked by Florida's Wilber Marshall. The only offensive touchdown of the night belonged to Florida.

A game of few heroes and too many mistakes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Maybe the best thing that can be said is the game did not live up to its advance billing.

A Gator Bowl football game matching two of the better offensive football teams in the United States produced only a single offensive touchdown here Friday

Maybe the heroes of the night were the 81,293 fans who produced a Gator Bowl record crowd on a sub-freezing night.

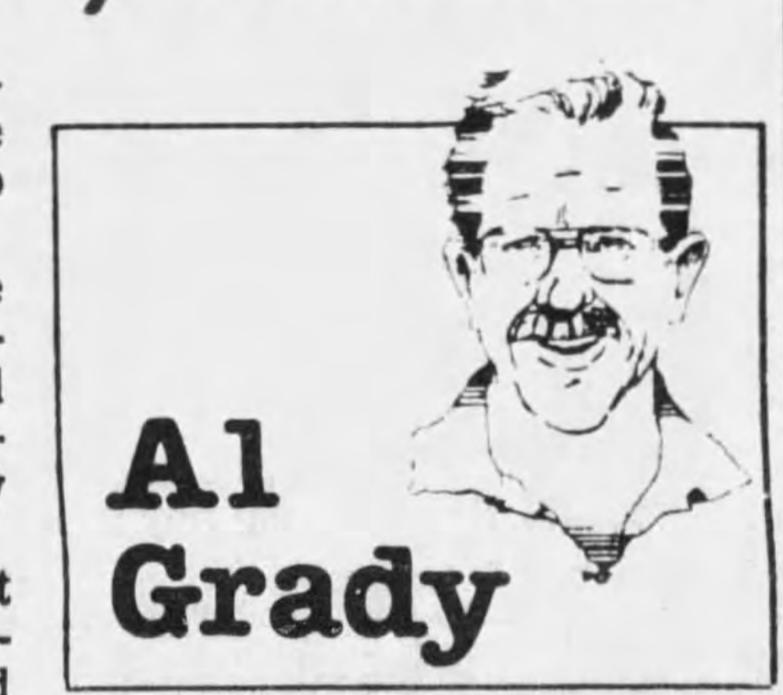
At least, heroes were somewhat hard to find on both sides when it came to voting for most valuable players. (Those honors finally went to defensive back Tony Lilly of the Gators and running back Owen Gill of the Hawkeyes.)

And you could say the defenses of both sides were heroic. It was only the second time this year that Iowa had been held without a touchdown (the other time being in the 33-0 rout at Illinois). And only once before this season had Florida been held to a single touchdown, and less than 14 points (by powerful Georgia in a 10-9 Gator loss).

Also for the record, and a dubious one at that: It was the second time in three bowl games that Hayden Fry's high-powered offensive teams have failed to score a touchdown, the other being in the 28-0 Rose Bowl loss two years ago.

If you would ask a Florida fan, he probably would say the Gators won it by bending, but not breaking, on defense. A Hawkeye fans would say Iowa lost because it did not make the big plays it necded on offense. When opportunity knocked, Iowa made too many mistakes.

After all, this was a game in



which Iowa made more first downs than Florida, ran more plays, made more total yardage and had five minutes more possession time while coming up on the short end of the score. So what happened?

What happened is that Iowa came up empty on scoring opportunities. In the first quarter of a still scoreless game, Iowa marched all the way to a second and three at the Florida 15, only to be penalized five yards for illegal procedure. Then Chuck Long threw the first of his four interceptions for the night.

Once, the Hawkeyes marched all the way from their own 2 to the Florida 8, only to be stymied by two delay-of-game penalties. They had to settle for a Tom Nichol field goal.

Later, after a Devon Mitchellinterception, the Hawks again reached the Florida 8. Again they settled for a field goal.

And still another time Iowa had a first and five at the Florida 24, then had three bad three plays and Nichol missed a field goal.

Of course, the big sin of the night appeared to be that of Nichol, who bobbled a high snap and gave the Gators the eas-

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or joined fellow enthusiasts at tomers all night long," Haupert private parties to root for the Turn to back of section Hawkeyes, who lost to the Uni-

Nightmare on wheels Pickup rams car until father shoots back

FRANKSTON, Texas (AP) - A Louisiana couple's vacation trip turned into a "nightmarish movie" when a pickup truck rammed them repeatedly until the husband fired his pistol between the headlights of the oncoming ve-

The pickup driver was later arrested when a truck driver, acting on a request from police, used his tractor-trailer rig to block the road so officers could capture him.

Nikki Rasmussen and his wife Theresa, and their two children, had driven their Pinto across 500 miles of treacherous roads en route from Lincoln, Neb., home to Deridder, La., and thought the worst part of the trip was behind

Then about 1:30 a.m. Thursday they drove into what might have been a scene from "Christine," the Steven King book and movie about a killer car, or "The Duel,"

the TV movie in which Dennis Weaver was pursued by a truck whose driver was never seen.

"It was like a nightmarish movie," Rasmussen recalled. "I never thought things like this happen. I don't know what was in his (the driver's) mind besides mur-

in the passenger seat when his wife swerved to avoid hitting a pickup truck that was backing out from a driveway about 12 miles east of Frankston.

"We swerved around him and kept going until he caught up with us," Rasmussen said. "He pulled alongside us and then rammed the side of our car, trying to force us off the road. My wife said 'My God, Nikki, he's trying to kill

Rasmussen said the man kept ramming their car until he forced them into a spin and into a ditch.

The truck then rammed them again, pushing them farther into the ditch.

"We were scared for our lives," he said. "My wife was crying and screaming. We were just wondering all the time 'why, why.""

Rasmussen said he took his .357caliber pistol and fired six rounds Rasmussen, 28, said he woke up at the tires and grill of the pickup. The pickup drove off.

Rasmussen drove the damaged car 10 miles to Frankston to get help. As he entered town, he saw the truck again. It headed head-on toward the Pinto.

"He kept coming after us, ' Rasmussen said. "So, I got out of the car with the gun and told my wife to keep going." He said he fired his pistol four

times at the truck, striking a tire and the driver in the right wrist. "He missed me by inches," Ras-

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Monday's paper

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Job Service director fired

By ROGER MUNNS Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES - Gov. Terry Branstad Friday fired Iowa Job Service Director Colleen Shearer. He said the move is "vital to the morale" of the agency.

Shearer, who had held the job for 10 years, said she was "shocked" by the decision and that the reasons cited for her dismissal were either incorrect or insubstantial.

She said she refused a chance to resign, saying, "I like my job and I'm good at it."

She also said that Friday afternoon, the governor's staff offered her the job as director of the Refugee Service Center, an agency she oversees, and gave her nine minutes to decide. She declined, saying she needed more information and that in any event, the refugee position did not need a full-time director.

Branstad, unavailable for comment while en route to Florida to attend the Gator Bowl Friday night, announced the firing in a press release. It was attached to a brief report outlining alleged administrative shortcomings at the agency, apparently the result of the governor's several-month

Branstad said the report showed problems "expressed repeatedly in 50 interviews" and "I can no longer feel confident that Job Service is being managed as effectively as

Branstad's report concluded that "a morale problem does exist," that Shearer may be spending too much time overseeing the refugee center, that there should be tighter control of the agency's interest and penalty fund, and that there should be more staff meetings.

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A 'most frustrating' loss for Hawks

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back Chuck Long, mainspring of the offense that was statistically ranked among the NCAA superpowers all season.

And Long himself was second in passing efficiency to the throwing machine at Brigham Young, Steve Young.

Did Florida care? Florida did not. It intercepted him four times - remarkable in that Long had been intercepted only eight times all season coming into the game.

Senior safety Tony Lilly made two of the interceptions, the first of which killed at Iowa drive at the Florida 19, in the first quar-

Long and the offense kept the ball five minutes more than Florida for the game, but all that came of it was two Nichol field goals of 32 and 31 yards.

Florida, Long said, had Iowa scouted perfectly. He said he had never been intercepted that many times, in high school or college. "They played all their (defen-

sive) schemes well," he said. "They'd dump guys in the pass

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iest six points in the world when

points were precious as gold.

After dropping the ball, it seemed

he should have fallen on it for a

Peach Bowl. But some of the

credit for that has to go to the

Florida defense. Not only did it

rush him forcefully, but on nu-

merous occasions when he ap-

peared to have a lot of time to

throw, he seemed unable to find a

receiver. And if Long had a poor

night, so did Wayne Peace, the

heralded Florida thrower, who

completed only 9 of 22 throws for

In final analysis, to say that

Iowa committed football suicide

would be to not give enough cred-

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

Three expensive houses slid into

a canyon near this coastal city

92 yards, a season low.

A game of few heroes

and too many mistakes

routes - seven, eight guys sometimes. They didn't seem to guess what we were going to do. They seemed to know."

When it came to Dave Moritz, the Gators did. Moritz, the third team All-American, has caught more passes than any Hawkeye in history. He caught none against Florida, what with all the double and, yes, triple-teaming.

Long didn't blame the cold weather for his cool night at quarterback. Nor did he spend much time attacking the keeper of the 25-second clock, with whom the Iowa staff warred in the first half for allegedly giving the Hawkeyes a fast count.

"I just felt the guy was going challenge it in court. a little quick on us," Long said.

Long's opposite number, Wayne Peace, also ran up against a defense that took away his passing

"Everything went wrong," he said, after hitting only 9 of 22 for 92 yards. "That's the worse we've been shut down all sea-

Both Fry and Florida coach Charley Pell said the cold weather during the week, which canceled practices, kept the offenses inoperative in the Gator Bowl.

Fry, though, looked ahead. "Oh, well," he sighed. "The sun will come up tomorrow. Some-

it to a fine, inspired Florida foot-

ball team. But there's no denying

that a lot of Iowa's mortal

wounds were self-inflicted, and

that's not typical of a Hayden Fry

10-7. It was that close. But Iowa

As it was, Iowa made too many

There was no shame, but the

manner in which the game was

lost can't be masked as anything

Still, a 9-3 season is nothing to

have any lingering blues about.

And there are very bright hopes

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen

The woman was believed to be

mistakes against one of the na-

tion's better football teams and

wound up a narrow loser.

less than a disappointment.

for 1984.

Landslide traps elderly woman

Friday when "the land just gave the only person in any of the

way" and temporarily trapped an homes when they slid 30 yards

83-year-old woman who used hand about 6 p.m., said fire department

signals to communicate with res- spokesman Jack Stubbs.

sports columnist.

cuers, authorities said.

Minneapolis law would outlaw pornography as damaging to women

By THOMAS C. COTHRAN Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - The City Council narrowly approved a landmark ordinance Friday outlawing pornography as a violation of women's civil rights, but a civil liberties group said the measure was unconstitutional and offered to

Those voicing concern about the broadness of the definition included Mayor Donald Fraser, who said he had not decided whether to sign the ordinance. It would take nine votes to override his veto.

Council member Charlee Hoyt, sponsor of the ordinance which

passed 7-6, said it would end years of "degradation, hurt and systematic discrimination" against women. She said she welcomed a court test.

Other council members opposed to the ordinance said they wanted to curb pornography, but were certain that language in the new law was too vague to withstand a test on whether it violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitu-

The law, which takes effect in six months, defines pornography as "the sexually explicit subordination of women, graphically depicted, whether in pictures or words ...

It sets out nine ways women

might be subordinated, including being portrayed as sexual objects or commodities, as enjoying pain or humiliation, as experiencing pleasure in being raped, as tied up or being hurt, in "postures of sexuai submission," as reduced to no more than parts of the body, as prostitutes, as having sex with animals or in scenes of degradation or

The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union called the ordinance unconstitutional and said it would bring a lawsuit if someone asked for it.

Fraser said the ordinance set forth "an important idea" which unfortunately was couched in language that was unlikely to hold up

He urged the council to deliberate the issue further and await an

opinion from the city attorney, who had not had time to prepare one. Hoyt and other supporters of the measure pushed for immediate

passage, since the five of the 13 members leave office Jan. 1. Even if the law's language is not constitutional, they argued, a court case would propel the issue into the

national spotlight. "Is pornography a violation of the civil rights of women? Only one body can answer that - the U.S. Supreme Court," said Alderman Walter H. Rockenstein II. "But the effort has to start someplace."

Job Service director Shearer fired

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Shearer, first appointed by former Gov. Robert Ray and then asked by Branstad last year to stay on, said there is no morale problem in the agency and that "I know morale is high in the local offices."

She said, "I don't consider any of it (the report) damning" and said she had no notion that her job was in jeopardy until Thursday night, when the governor asked her to flesh out a scheme for one of the report's findings — creating a fulltime director for the refugee service agency, which now has a man-

be fired, she said.

She said Branstad aide Jerry Mathiason talked to her by phone and "gave me until 3:01 to make up my mind" to resign and take the refugee job, which would pay "less than I'm making now." Her salary was \$39,000 a year.

three," she said.

She declined to either resign or take the other job, saying it didn't officially exist.

She also said the agency has jobless workers with jobs and providing jobless benefits for the un- were found," there were delays employed - even in times of eco- caused because Shearer spent so

nomic stress and no growth in

Last year, for example, the agency filled 86,8 percent of the 148,005 job orders it received, "a record percentage."

"We have come through the most difficult time in our history and "It was then eight minutes to continue to serve Iowans in very fine fashion," she said.

Job Service is one of Iowa's largest state agencies, with over 1,000 employees and 72 offices.

Branstad, who has made unemdone remarkably well in fulfilling ployment issues a specialty, said its two main missions - matching that while "no widespread instances of supervisory problems

much time supervising the refugee resettlement.

The report also recommended that "senior staff meetings begin immediately" and that the agency's computer network be used for improved internal communica-

Also, the report recommended a thorough overhaul of the agency's

Branstad appointed deputy director Richard Freeman to be acting director until a new director is named. The firings are the latest in Branstad's government re-organization drive. Shortly before Christmas, he approved firing three top managers at the Iowa Development Commission.

safety, but I think man's instinct Figure it this way: If Nichol ager who reports to Shearer. tells him to pick it up. had gotten the end zone punt Then in several conversations Chuck Long's performance was away, and if Iowa had scored a Friday, it became clear she would quite disappointing, no doubt of touchdown rather than a field that, unlike the superb perforgoal when it twice reached the Nightmare on wheels: mance he gave a year ago in the Florida 8, Iowa would have won

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mussen said. "I had to jump out of the way."

A pickup and a Pinto

Rasmussen said he then drove to a service station. There he discovered that employees had already said. called police after a wrecker driver had told them the pickup driver had allegedly fired a pistol at him. The driver, J.D. Vaughn of Palestine, said he was hit in the leg.

Parker, driving into town in response to the first call, saw the pickup but could not pull it over asked a truck driver over his CB radio to pass them and block the road ahead, he said. The pickup have to use my gun again. two other law enforcement offi- over."

cers. They ordered the driver out of the car several times before the man got out and was taken without incident. Several tablets and pills of "controlled substance" were found inside the pickup, Parker

A 29-year-old Dallas man, identified as Jerry Ryder, was jailed Friday in Athens on charges of ag- negligence. gravated assault and criminal mischief. Henderson County Jus-Frankston Police Chief Jay tice of the Peace O.D. Baggett who set bonds totaling \$17,500.

County investigator Mike Burton said Ryder wasn't arraigned until without forcing it off the road. He Friday because he was "too intoxicated to understand the charges." Rasmussen said, "I hope I never

was stopped and within moments But, he added, "You can't was surrounded by Parker and cower. If you do, they'll take

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Computer apparently had a code number written on it that allowed the thief to use the tellers, said John Hanson, president of the Des Moines firm. He declined to say who left the card in the machine or whether anyone has been fired for

Bank officials said the test card Court.

checks the automatic teller by transferring money from the machine's reserves into a test account. The machines in question are joined in the 430-teller network of the Iowa Transfer System.

A hearing on how to dispose of the seized items was scheduled for Jan. 20 in Johnson County District

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It was a night full of Hawk parties

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Downtown bars, too, seemed subdued.

"Nobody's in town," said Chris Andersen, a University of Iowa student watching the game with a smattering of others gathered at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. "If they're smart they're in Florida - southern Florida."

Andersen groaned as Florida's Gators scored a touchdown. "I came to UI because of the good football team," he said.

From behind the bar, Lisa Eckelman surveyed the scene at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. "It's pretty dead downtown

without the students," she said.

There were about a half dozen people at the bar, and another 20 patrons in a side room watching the football game.

But, she said, "There have

Hwys. 6 and 218 West, Coralville

been a lot of orders for carry-out

to believe many fans were gathered at private parties.

Take, for example, the party in Bud Gough's former feed store, two miles east of Tiffin just off Highway 6 West. As many as 85 loyal Iowa followers gathered there to eat, drink and view the game on a big-screen television.

Lights on an artificial Christmas tree blinked from a corner of the large room and partiers clad in all forms of black and gold sweaters, sweatshirts, t-shirts helped themselves to the buffet

and beer kegs. "I was in the feed business for 26 years," Gough said. "I retired two years ago and turned this (building) into a place for my three daughters to have parties."

Gough said many of the same fans have been gathering annual-

Telephone 354-4140

ly in his building to watch bowl games - including Iowa's ap-Those orders, she said, led her pearances in the Rose and Peach bowl games. This year they'll also watch the Super Bowl, he

"We hit them all," he said.

Added his daughter, Jane Frantz, "We do this a lot for big Hawk occasions."

"Almost everybody goes to all the home games. But this time of year it's too hard to take a vacation," she said. "We're much happier right here watching the

Rose Rogers and three others sat around a card table eating fried chicken, baked beans and scalloped potatoes during halftime of the game.

"This place has seen a lot of good parties," she said. "We've seen the sun come up here many

Jerry Jansen, sipping from a cup of beer, gestured around the room. "Everybody's kind of down right now," he said. "The Hawks aren't scoring."

But as she re-stocked the buffet table, Jane Frantz said she wasn't terribly worried about the outcome of the game. After all, she said, the basketball Hawkeyes, playing in Los Angeles, would be making a television appearance of their own right after

"I'm looking forward to that

the Gator Bowl.

more," she said. And back at Old Capitol Center, Rebecca Heiselman of 1602 Lakeside said she wasn't particularly concerned about either team football or basketball.

"There were very few people in here (the shopping mall) and I hate shopping anyway," she said. "We found my daughter a coat. So it was a good night."



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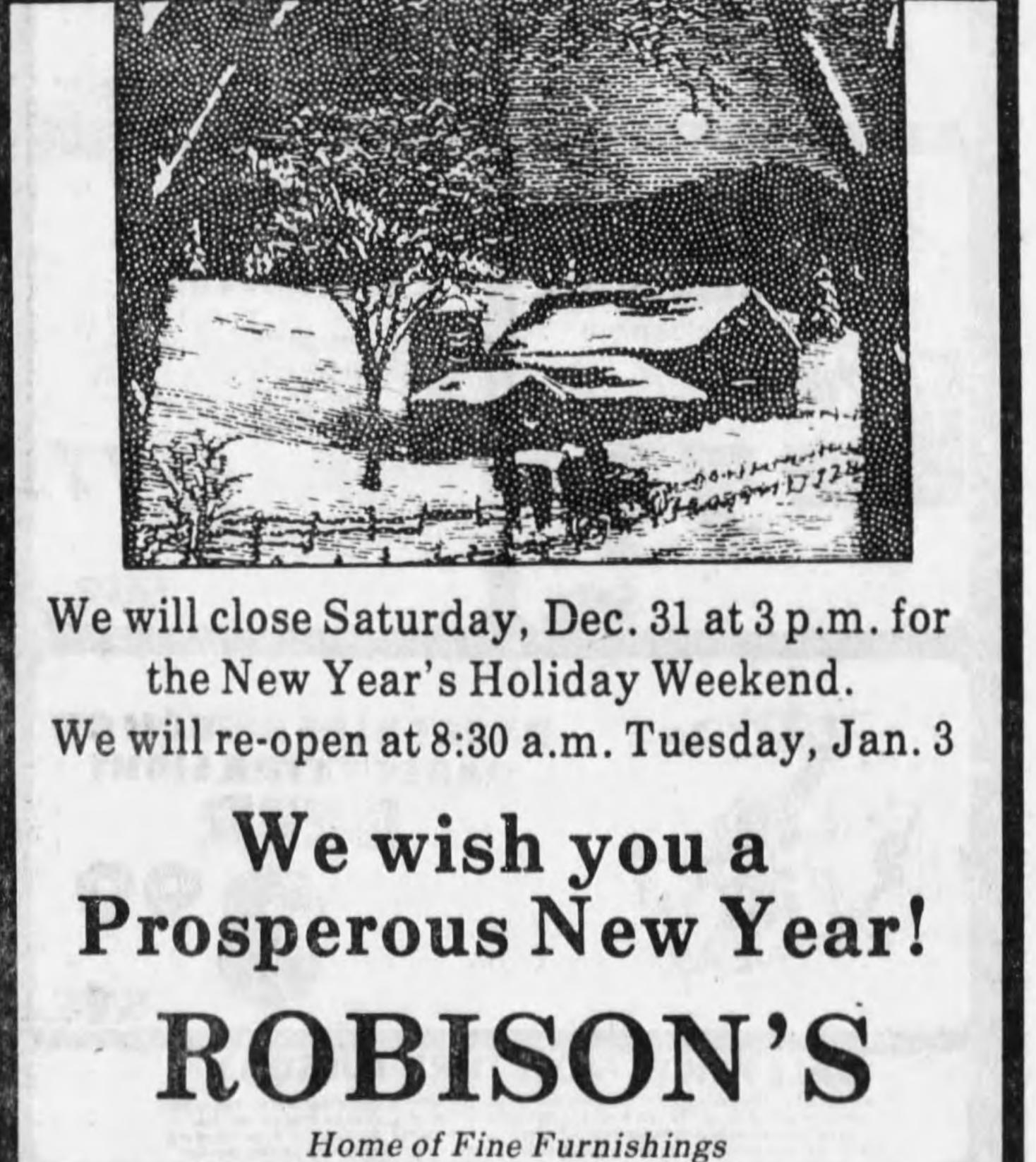
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Hawks' 'best game' wins Classic title

We showed courage,' says Raveling

By DAVE HYDE

Press-Citizen Sportswriter

Iowa won the Winston Tire Classic Friday night in Los Angeles with a 73-66 decision over No. 17 Memphis State, but Iowa coach George Raveling didn't care about the trophy.

He was pleased more with his team's mettle than the tourney's metal.

"We showed a lot of courage out

there tonight," he said. They also showed a lot of of

what Memphis State little expected. A lot of Craig Anderson. A lot of Andre Banks. And, what pleased Raveling most, a lot of of-

"I thought it was probably the best game of the season if you put the two halves together, especially offensively," he said.

Greg Stokes had a three-point play to start the game and Iowa (7-2) never trailed. The Hawkeyes hit six of their first seven shots in building an 18-6 lead in the first five minutes. The No. 17 Tigers (7-3) bounced back and tied the game at 22-22 in the closing minutes of

Iowa then ran off seven straight points to take a 29-22 lead at half.

Iowa came out in the second half and built steadily onto the lead until it was 49-34 with 11:30 to play. Iowa had its biggest lead of the game at 63-40 when Brad Lohaus knocked in a rebound.

Raveling cleared his bench after that and the Tigers scored in the final minutes to make the final score closer than the game actual-

And, while Greg Stokes finished the game 10 points off his average with six points, it was point guard Andre Banks and forward Craig Anderson who came through with big games.

Anderson hit five of eight field goal attempts and finished with a team-high 10 rebounds. Anderson sat out the second half of Friday's win over Southern California, and Raveling said his job was "in jeopardy" after Lohaus' effort Friday. But Raveling said Anderson's job is secure again after Saturday's

Banks, meanwhile, was five of nine from the field for a careerhigh 12 points, to match Steve Carfino for team scoring honors. And Raveling was as pleased with the other phases of his game as his scoring.

"If I picked a player of the game would be Andre," Raveling said."He did all the little things that kept us together. He ran the offense, didn't have turnovers, kept the game in our tempo. He did all the things you want as a coach for him to do.

"This morning I sat down with Andre and told him he had to start shooting the ball," Raveling said. "I told him I didn't care if he missed 20 shots, but he had to start shooting so the other team would have to start coming out of their

zone instead of packing it in on our big men. Andre did that tonight."

Iowa's Carfino, Stokes and Michael Payne, who had 11 points Saturday, were picked for the alltournament team. Rounding out the team were USC's Wayne Carlander and Memphis State's Keith Lee, who was named also the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

But Lee was the missing link for Memphis State against Iowa. Within the first two minutes of the second half, the Tigers' All-American forward picked up his fourth foul and didn't return until Iowa had the game in hand.

Lee had eight points and 12 rebounds in the first half, finishing with 15 points and 15 rebounds in the game.

"We tried to keep a player be-

hind Lee and put a guard in front of him," Raveling said. "My assistants felt that there were certain spots on the floor that he wanted the ball and we wanted to keep him from getting to those spots."

Lee was the only Tiger in double

Iowa starts its Big Ten season Wednesday against Michigan State and Raveling said the Hawkeyes are ready.

"I told the team before the season that we had a chance for four championships," Raveling said. "The Amana-Hawkeye Classic, the Winston Tire Classic — which we've won — the Big Ten title and the NCAA championship. Obviously the first two are a little easier, but we're ready to go on."

Gators expect to move into Top Ten

'Great win' for Florida, says Lilly

> By WALTER PUTNAM Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Florida defensive back Tony Lilly finished Friday's 14-6 Gator Bowl victory over Iowa with two inter-

ceptions and his team's Most Valuable Player award, but said he wouldn't have thought it before the game.

"I was catching kicks before the game and I couldn't catch one," Lilly said in a Gator locker room as he and other seniors on the team rejoiced at their best record ever, 9-2-1.

"For the team and the program it's great. We're going to move into the Top 10 for the first time," Lilly said, confident that a bowl victory over the No. 10 Hawkeyes would boost Florida's post-season chances in the polls.

Although the game started in near freezing temperatures and the mercury plunged steadily down, Lilly said to him "it really

wasn't that cold." A record Gator Bowl crowd of 81,293 turned out.

Wayne Peace, who finished his final season as the second-best pass gainer in Southeastern Conference history, agreed that the weather wasn't a factor.

"You have to play in all kinds

of weather," Peace said.

"They're one of the best teams we played all year," said Peace, who completed only 9 of 22 passes for 92 yards.

"We just didn't execute," he said. "Our passing game was way off."

Florida set a Gator Bowl record for penalties, with 12 for 105

Coach Charley Pell blamed himself for that.

"If I had prepared them better, there wouldn't have been as

many," Pell said.

But Pell added: "Iowa is an excellent football team. If anyone had told us we would hold them to two field goals we would not have believed it. I think our defense measured up tonight as well as any group we've ever had."

Florida senior All-American linebacker Wilber Marshall predicted better things ahead for

"The younger guys know we can do it now," Marshall said.

"Florida's still going to be strong. They've got a lot of

Gov. Bob Graham, a Florida alumnus who was paying a visit to the Gator locker room, summed up the mood:

"We're two down and one to go," a beaming Graham said, referring to Florida State's 28-3 victory over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl and Miami's upcoming battle with Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

PELL: 'FOR SOME REASON, IT'S NOT QUITE AS COLD'

What the head coaches had to say about Friday night's Gator Bowl:

Florida coach Charley Pell: "For some strange reason, it's not quite as cold as it was three hours ago. I want to express our appreciation to our football team for the victory. It was a team victory."

"Obviously, we weren't as prepared as we needed to be, or we wouldn't have had so many penalties. Those penalties were all mine. But the players overcame that, and they just kept on coming back, overcoming them time after time.

"lowa is an excellent football team, and if anyone had told us we would hold them to three (actually two) field goals, we would not have believed it. You ca see the talent they have on that offensive line. I think our defense the first half. measured up tonight as well as any group we've ever had.

"It was important for this senior group to win here (in the Gator Bowl) and for the people in Florida. It was important to win to have an opportunity to break into the Top Ten

for the first time in this school's

lowa coach Hayden Fry: "It was a very frustrating game for us. We did not make the critical plays on offense. Our defense certainly gave us a chance to win by holding a fine Florida offense to one touchdown.

"You probably saw two of the better defensive teams in the nation out there tonight. Florida's defense was very good all season. Ours came on strong the last half of the season.

"Offensively, Owen Gill had a superb game for us. (Larry) Station and (Devon) Mitchell were our defensive standouts.

"We finally got the (25-second) clock straightened out in the second half. The fella running it did a terrible job

"Nichol did the wrong thing in trying to pick up the muffed snap on the punt. He should have fallen on the

"Florida's defense just did an exceptional job. The Gators had the best team on the field tonight."



AP Laserphoto

Hawkeye defensive end Tony Wancket grabs hold of Florida quarterback Wayne Peace (15) during the first half of Friday night's Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla. Peace completed nine of 23 passes as the Gators won, 14-6.



AP Laserphoto

Florida players celebrate Doug Drew's fumble recovery in the endzone for a touchdown.

Zalesky leads Hawk wrestlers to Midlands title

From Press-Citizen wire services

EVANSTON, ILL. - Olympic hopeful Jim Zalesky led a group of four Iowa wrestlers who won individual titles Friday as the Hawkeyes won their ninth Midlands Wrestling Tournament in the past 10 years.

Zalesky, a 158-pounder who has won two NCAA titles, defeated Andre Metzger of the Tarheel Wrestling Club 6-1 with the help of two near-falls in the final 15 seconds.

Zalesky said he was motivated by revenge. Metzger had defeated Zalesky's older brother, Lenny, in previous matches.

"They told me the only reason he came here was to wrestle me," Zalesky said of Metzger. "Well, he got his chance."

In an all-Iowa match in the 134pound class, Mark Trizzino defeated teammate Greg Randall on a referee's decision. They had tied 1-1. Jim Heffernan of Iowa defeated Andy Rein of the Wisconsin Wrestling Club 4-3 at 150 pounds.

The Hawkeyes' Duane Goldman also won on a referee's decision. defeated Nebraska's Jim Scherr, the defending 177-pound Midlands champ. They had also

tied 1-1. Iowa tallied 122.50 points. The Hawkeye Wrestling Club finished second with 122 points. Nebraska was a distant third with 47 points, followed by Minnesota with 44 and the New York Athletic Club with

Rounding out the top ten were: Oklahoma, 40.75; Penn State, 38; San Jose State, 30.75; Michigan State, 29 and Northwestern 27.25.

Iowa assistant coach J Robinson said he was happy with the Hawk-

eyes' performance. "Obviously, we are pleased with the way we wrestled here," he

"Anytime you have four guys in the finals you have to consider it a good showing. We put pressure on people in this tournament and that's the way we like to wrestle."

In the 126-pound match, Joe

McFarland of Michigan held off a

late rally by Barry Davis of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club to win 11-10. A UI senior, Davis is taking a redshirt year in order to train for the 1984 Olympics.

The Hawkeye Wrestling Club crowned two champions, Harlan Kistler at 142 pounds and Scott Trizzino at 167. Kistler defeated Jesse Reyes of Cal—Bakersfield 12-8 and Trizzino decisioned Oklahoma's Melvin Douglas 5-4.

Bill Scherr of Nebraska defeated Iowa's Pete Bush 3-1 at 190 pounds to win his second straight Midlands

Zalesky, who was named "champion of champions" in the tournament and extended his unbeaten string to 69 consecutive matches, admits he has to "keep improving" in order to make the Olympic

"Whoever makes the team will be the gold medalist," Zalesky said, adding that he horses it will be him. "When you start wrestling, that is the ultimate goal, to wrestle in the Olympics. We don't have any professionals."

Scoreboard

CALENDAR

UI Events

TODAY Women's Basketball vs. Northern Illinois, second round, Dial Classic at Miami, Fla., 11 a.m. (Iowa time).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

lowa 78, Connecticut 43 **IOWA (78)**

McAlpine 1 0-1 2, Long 9 2-3 20, Becker 6 6-8 18, L. Anderson 6-1-2 13, Lee 2 0-0 4, DuBose, 3 1-1 7, Blair 2 0-1 4, McKay 1 0-0 2, Baker 1 2-4 4. Totals 32 14-22 78. CONNECTICUT (43)

Evy Boerfler 5 0-0- 10, Sandy Gavin 1 3-4 5, Tammy Swart 0, Audrey Epstine 0, Jennifer Weideman 0, Cathy Cermela 5 0-0 10, Diane Poletti 1 0-0 2, Peggy Walsh 3 1-2 7, Laurie Kulo 0, Sue Curl 3 3-5 9. Totals 18 7-11 43. Halftime score 32-26.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A-81,293

Florida 14, lowa 6

0 3 3 0 - 6 Florida 7 7 0 0 - 14 Fla. - N. Anderson 1 run (Raymond

Iowa - FG Nichol 32 Fla. - Drew recovered fumbled snap by Iowa punter in end zone (Raymond Iowa — FG Nichol 31

Iowa Fla. First downs Rushes-yards 40-114 44-168 Passing yards Return yards Passes 13-30-4 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 12-105 Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Iowa, Gill 10-83, Granger 9-37, Phillips 13-33. Florida, N. Anderson 17-84, J.L. Williams 10-68, Hampton 5-24, Henderson 4-27.

PASSING - Iowa, Long 13-29-4-167, Nichol 0-1-0-0. Florida, Peace 9-22-2-92, Dixon 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING - Iowa, R. Harmon 6-90, Phillips 2-21, Granger 2-22. Florida, Dixon

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Midlands Open

TEAM TOTALS 1. Iowa 122.5; 2. Hawkeye Wrestling Club 102; 3. Nebraska-Lincoln 47; 4. Minnesota 44; 5. New York Athletic Club 43; 6. Oklahoma 40.75; 7. Penn State 38; 8. San Jose State 30.75; 9. Michigan State 29; 10. Northwestern 27.25; 11. Wildcat Wrestling Club 25; 12.(tie) Michigan 21.75, Trenton State 21.75; 14. Tennessee-Chattanooga 21; 15. Southern Illinois Edwardsville 20.25; 16. Wisconsin Wrestling Club 19; 17. North Carolina 18.5; 18.(tie) Michigan Wrestling Club 17.75, Purdue 17.75; 20. Sunkist Wrestling Club, 17.5.

FINAL ROUND 118 POUNDS Charlie Heard (Tenn-Chat) dec. Carl DeStefanis (Penn St) 10-8

126 POUNDS Joe McFarland (Mich) dec. Barry Davis (Hawkeye WC) 11-10 134 POUNDS Mark Trizzino (Iowa) dec. Greg Ran-

dall (Iowa) 1-1 (ref dec) 142 POUNDS Harian Kistler (Hawkeye WC) dec. Jesse Reyes (UC Bakersfield) 12-8 150 POUNDS

Jim Heffernan (Iowa) dec. Andy Rein (Wis WC) 4-3 158 POUNDS Jim Zalesky (Iowa) dec. Andre Metzger

(Tarheel WC) 6-1 167 POUNDS Scott Trizzino (Hawkeye WC) dec. Melvin Douglas (Okia) 5-4 177 POUNDS

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HEAVYWEIGHT Bruce Baumgartner (NYAC) dec. Mike Potts (Mich St) 4-0. Harold Smith (Wildcat WC) dec. Morris Johnson (San Fran St) 7-0.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Milt Wilcox, pitcher, to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS-Signed Mark Landsberger, forward, to a 10-day con-

FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS-Named

George Sefcik offensive backfield coach.

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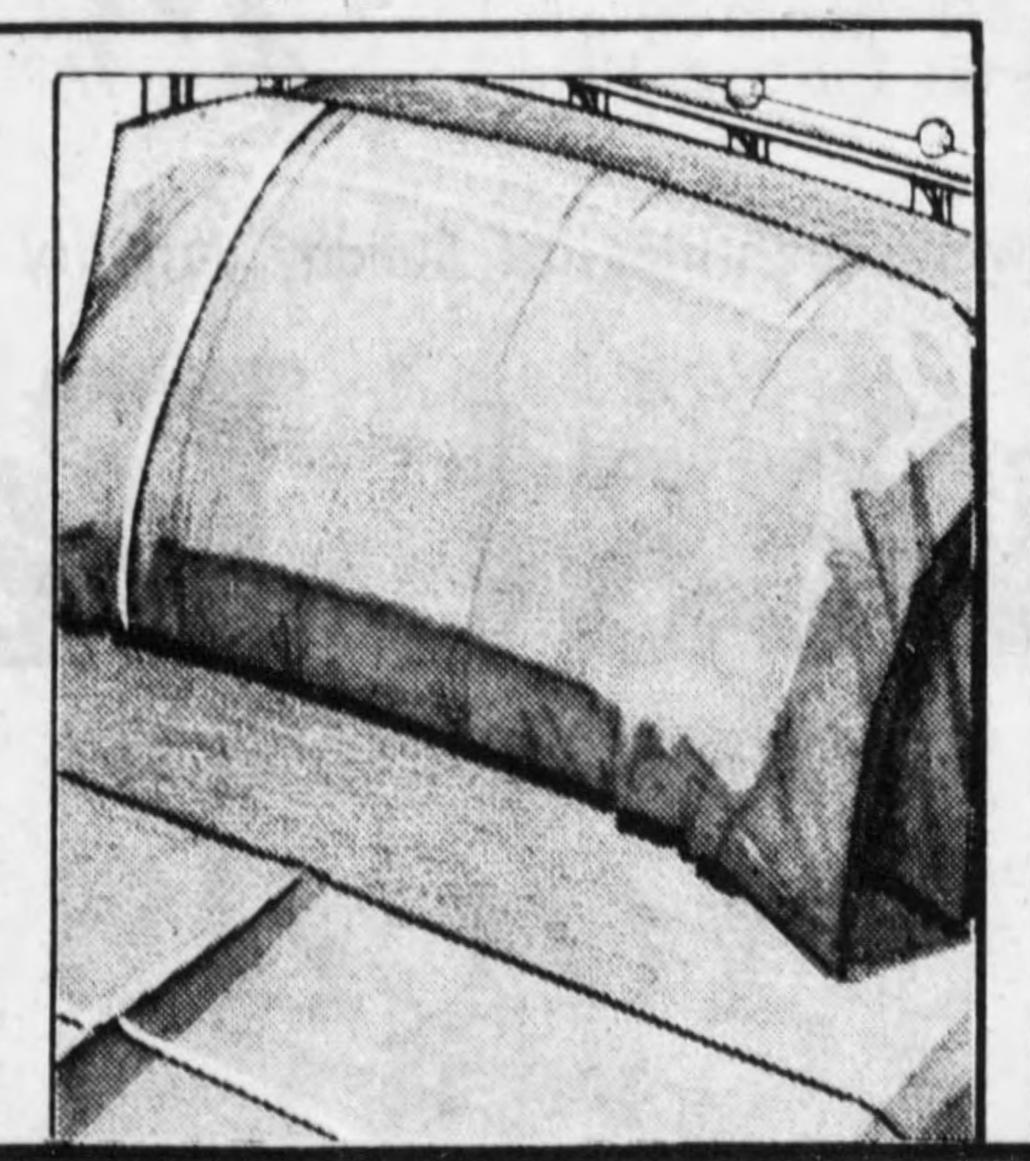


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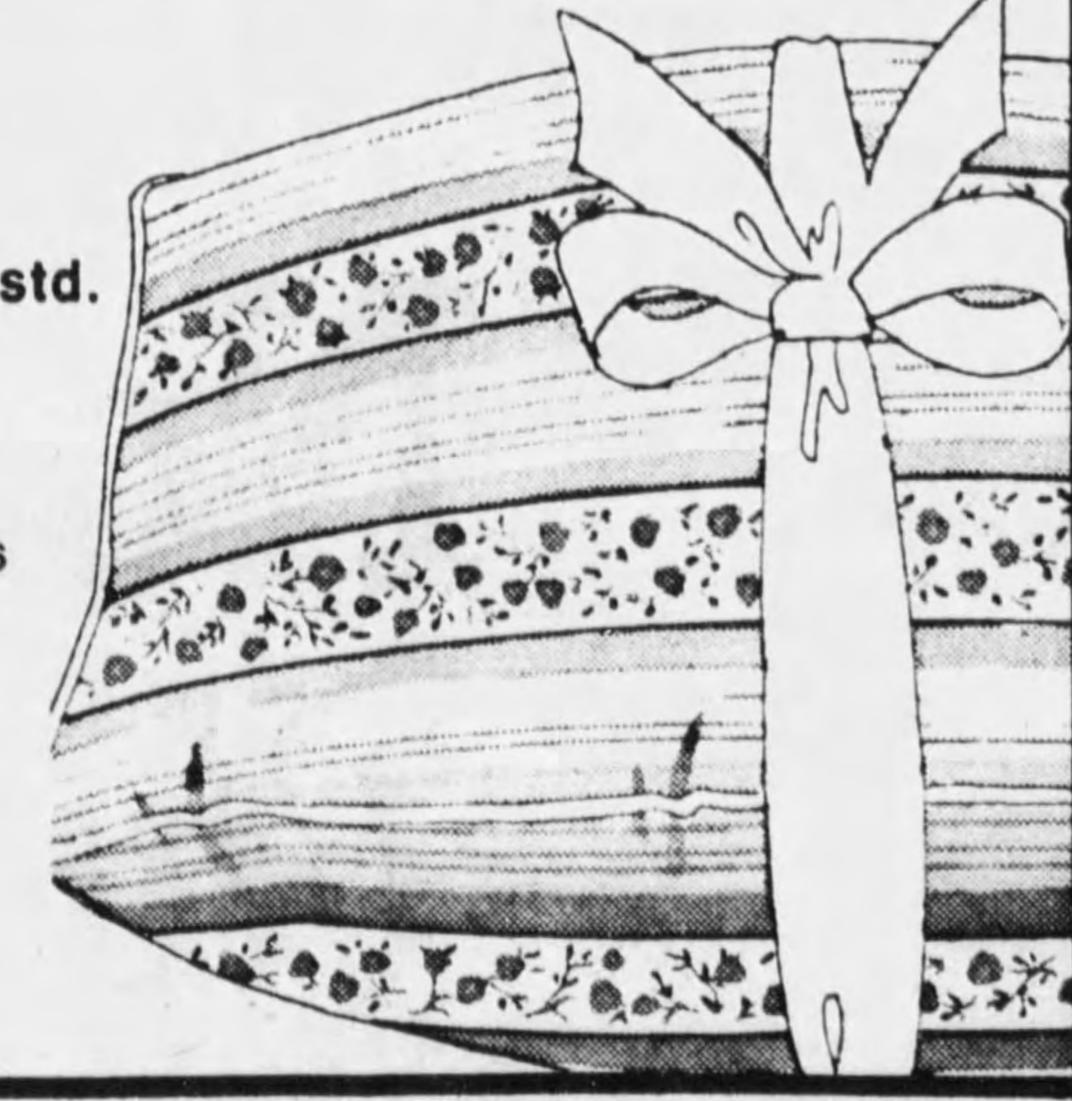
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