

TRIVIA QUESTION: Only one rookie has ever won a majorleague batting title. Who is he? Answer, page 10D.

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Kerry Greenwood of Cascade and Jeff Hammons of Iowa Valley sparkle at state cross country (Story, page 6D)





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Hawks fall, 22-13, into Big Ten tie

By Mike Hlas Gazette sportswriter

COLUMBUS, Ohio — This time, there was no singing in the rain. For the first time since last November, the University of Iowa has lost a college football game.

The No. 1 national ranking is gone, the unbeaten season is gone, and a lot of sugar plums that danced in the heads of Hawkeye fans are probably gone as well.

The Ohio State Buckeyes outplayed Iowa in a Saturday afternoon downpour at Ohio Stadium, and won, 22-13. Both teams are 7-1 overall and share the lead in the Big Ten Conference with 4-1 marks.

IOWA FANS probably shouldn't have any what-might-have-beens about this one. OSU asserted itself early in the game, never trailed, and played better when it mattered most. The Bucks outgained Iowa, 370 yards to 345, and came up with five Hawkeye turnovers while allowing just two.

The turnover factor continued to serve OSU amazingly well. The Bucks have forced 23 turnovers this season, while allowing but six. That's called taking care of business. "Ohio State just played a super football game and deserved to win," said subdued Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "They did more things correctly than we did. "At the same time," Fry said, "I'm extremely proud of the way our

guys battled back. We just weren't good enough or Ohio State was better, depending on how you look at it."

OSU Coach Earle Bruce had obvious reason for delight after notching his 20th consecutive win at home and second in two years here against Iowa.

"This is truly one of the finest victories I've ever been associated with as a coach," Bruce said. "It was just a great effort by our football team."

And Bruce's defense led the way. Linebacker Chris Spielman and Pepper Johnson were involved in 19 tackles apiece, and many other Buck defenders had big plays.

But what happened to the Hawks? Besides the fact they met a pretty good team, that is. Well, the rain that seemingly didn't bother them a bit in recent games against Texas, Northern Illinois, Michigan State and Michigan was no friend to Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and his mates this day.

Long didn't resemble a Heisman Trophy hopeful against an OSU defense that likely played its best game of the season. Long completed just 17 of 34 passes for 169 yards, and worse, was intercepted four



But the rain didn't cause all the pain. The weather wasn't all that bad to the Hawks in the first half, but Ohio State was.

The Buckeyes used four scores to
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AP photo Ohio State's Cris Carter is nabbed by lowa defensive back Devon Mitchell after a 17-yard pass reception in the first quarter Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. lowa lost its first game of the season, 22-13.

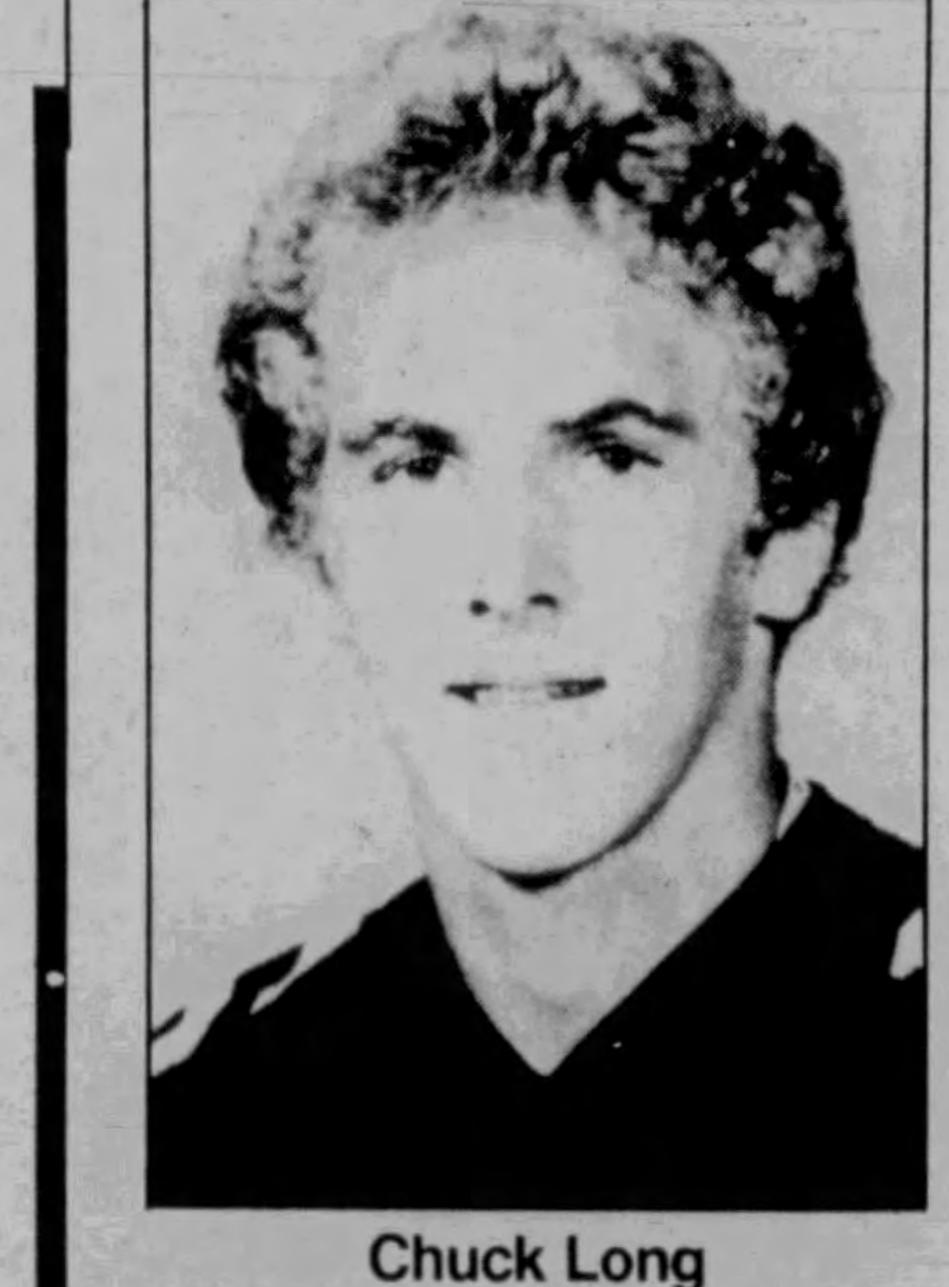
Mizzou foils Clones

By AI Hall Gazette sportswriter AMES — Missouri finally found a way to win a football game Saturday.

The answer to the Tigers' woes an 0-7 and seemingly hapless squad before Saturday's encounter — was to play an Iowa State team that found yet another way to lose, albeit a refreshing, more exciting way.

Missouri won, 28-27, after Darrell Wallace scored on a 1-yard run and Warren Seitz passed to Herbert Johnson for the 2-point conversion with 1:11 left to play.

Iowa State's final fling came as time expired when Rick Frank missed on a 57-yard field goal try.



'Gave game away': Long

By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Through seven games, it was a dream season for Chuck Long and his Iowa football teammates. But on this particular Saturday, dreams died hard.

Long blamed himself as much as anyone else for top-ranked Iowa's 22-13 loss to Ohio State. The 6-foot-4 senior threw four interceptions for only the third game of his career and, for a guy who Coach Hayden Fry once called "unflappable," he appeared rattled.

"We pretty much gave the game away today," said Long, who answered questions patiently but clearly was shaken by the setback. "I'll probably be sick tomorrow watching this on film. It was just a long day. "We had guys open and I just missed 'em. I

felt good coming in, but I just don't know what happened. I thought we had an 11-0 team. We were 7-0 and now we're 7-1, but I don't think it'll affect us next week (at home against Illinois)."

Going into the game, most observers considered Long and Auburn's Bo Jackson the leading candidates to win the Heisman Trophy. Although Jackson had a sub-par game against Florida, Long's chances also were hurt in the nationally-televised game.

"I'm not worried about it," Long said. "I knew I was long shot at the beginning of the year and I was a long shot in the middle of the year. Bo Jackson's probably going to get it any way.

"I had the best season of my life going and

we had a perfect season going. It was just one of those days."

Fry was gracious in defeat but he indicated his players were taking the loss pretty hard.

"I feel truly sad for our football team," ne said. "Right now we're tied for first in the Big Ten but our guys feel like they've been pushed in the grave. The greatest thing that happened today was Illinois tying Michigan."

Illinois' 3-3 tie with the Wolverines left Iowa and Ohio State tied for the Big Ten top with 4-1 records. Illinois and Michigan are 3-1-1.

Offensive tackle Mike Haight said Iowa lost its rhythm somewhere along the line.

"For some reason, we just didn't seem to click," he said. "I thought our line did a pretty good job of keeping Ohio State out, but they • Please turn to page 5D: Long

Coe rules 95th feud with Cornell, 40-13 By Bob Hilton 12-15 against Coe, "the team that

FOR THE Cyclones, that final scenario provided a nightmarish end to this meeting of broken-dream teams.

The Cyclones had dominated the first half before succumbing to poor second-half field position and, again, some untimely miscues.

"This was a long time coming ... I'm not sure if I know how to act," Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer said after the Tigers helped him break a personal 17-game losing streak, which included 10 straight losses at the end of a stint with the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League.

The Cyclones were all too familiar with how to act after their losing string was extended to three games and their record dipped to 3-5, 1-3 in the Big 8 Conference.

"Obviously, this was a very, very tough loss," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said. "I felt our football team did everything it had to to win the game. It just seems like we can't get a dad-gum break."

Missouri made the most of its breaks while overcoming a 24-14 halftime deficit and using 11 fourthquarter points to rescue its first win of the year.

Iowa State had trouble establishing field position in the second half, Please turn to page 6D: Cyclones



Gazette photo by L.W. Ward

Cornell receiver Byran Boysaw (22) goes down after a 7-yard kickoff return with Coe already leading, 14-0, less than two minutes into the battle of unbeatens in Mount Vernon Saturday. Also shown is Rams running, back Kirk McCurry (19). Coe went on to a 40-13 victory.

Gazette sportswriter

MOUNT VERNON — Saturday's dream-game expectations evaporated in just 84 seconds.

Catapulting to a 14-0 lead on the first three of numerous Cornell errors, Coe ruled the 95th renewal of the neighborhood feud, 40-13.

Ranked 19th in NCAA Division III, Coe won the Midwest Conference South Division title with a 6-0 record to cap its first perfect regular-season finish (9-0) since 1959, when Kohawk Coach Bob Thurness was playing for Coe.

Next Saturday, Coe hosts St. Norbert of DePere, Wis., in the conference title playoff.

Eighteenth-ranked Cornell finished 6-1 and 8-1.

The Rams had won eight of their last nine meetings with Coe, but now trail the series, 49-42-4, with one decision in dispute.

"We lost three battles, but today we won the war," declared Thurness, who was 0-3 previously against Cornell. "We're gonna celebrate tonight. Tomorrow, we'll go to work again.

"The past two years, things went against us. Today, things went our way. Our offense controlled the ball. Our defense played very well. Our kicking game was a big factor."

"In an even match," observed Cornell Ccach Jerry Clark, who is

makes the fewest mistakes wins. We made a bundle of mistakes.

"Thurnie did a nice job of getting his team ready. They didn't make any mistakes, and they capitalized on all of ours. We couldn't handle them (Coe) all afternoon."

The charge of Coe linebackers Harold Phillips — who also had two interceptions — and Jim Dostal, ends Greg Williams and Andy Fedoris, and tackles Craig Johnston and Damon Walker resulted in nine sacks and left Cornell with minus 21 yards rushing.

Coe totaled 282, with seniors Tom Myers netting 120 on 16 carries and Tom Kaloupek 99 on 10.

Myers also caught four passes for 55 yards and soph wide receiver Ray Lomas three for 73, as senior quarterback Glenn Carlson went 15 for 25 for 166 yards and two TDs with no interceptions.

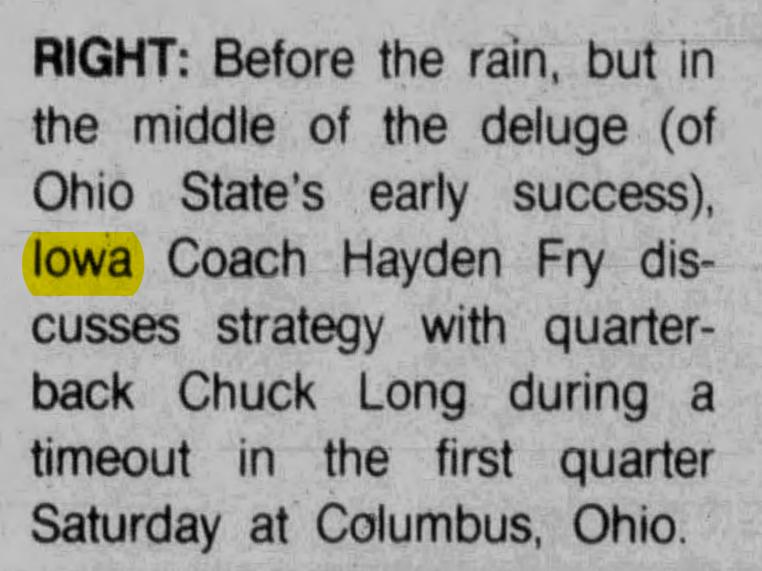
Carlson had been intercepted 12 times this season, and Cornell's secondary had registered 25 thefts. Cornell junior QB Chuck Hooker, No. 2 passer in NCAA Division III, was 20-39-3 for 310 yards.

Mark Rinehart, 6-5 senior tight end, caught seven passes for 107 yards, and soph wide receiver Bryan Boysaw seven for 101.

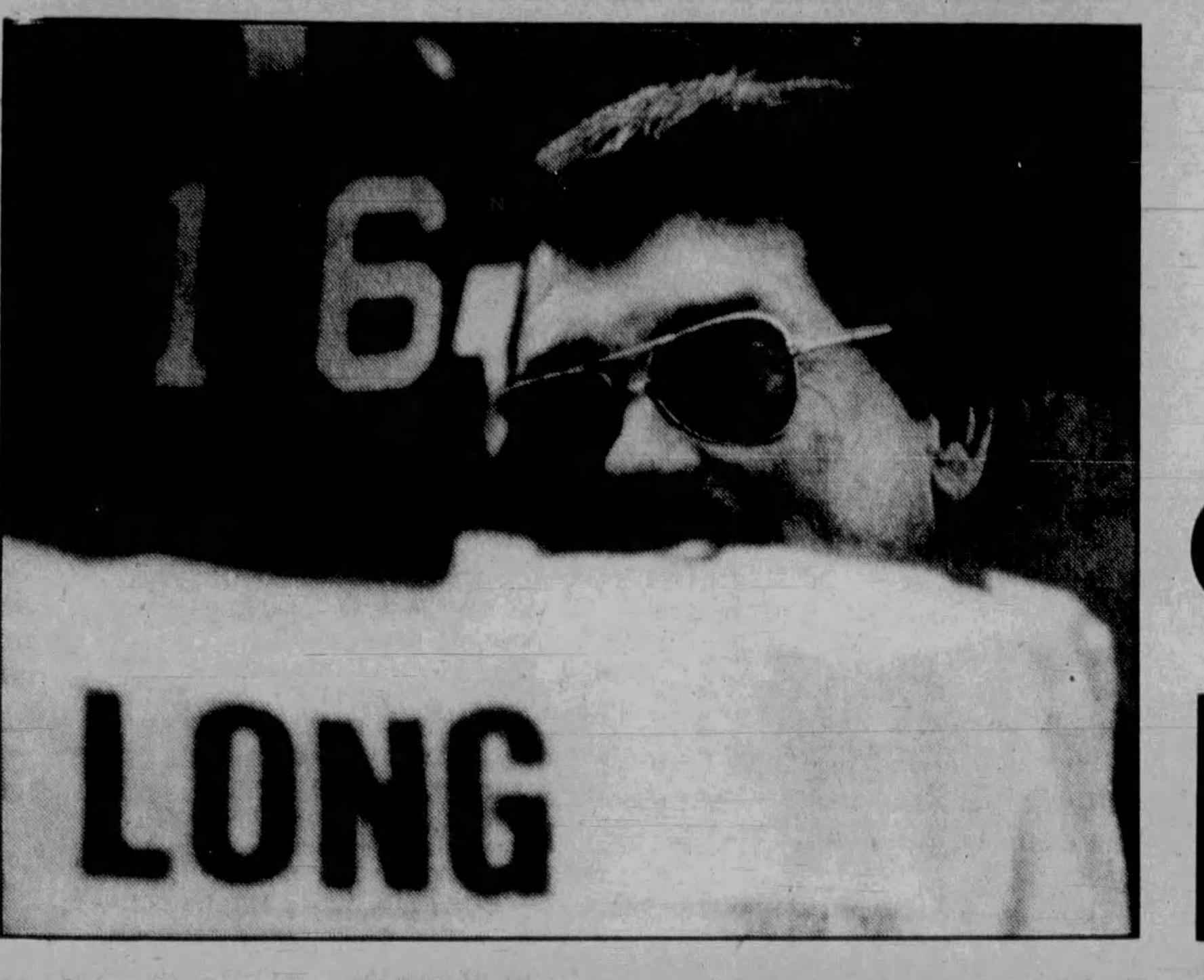
But, as Hooker sadly commented, "when they know all you can do is

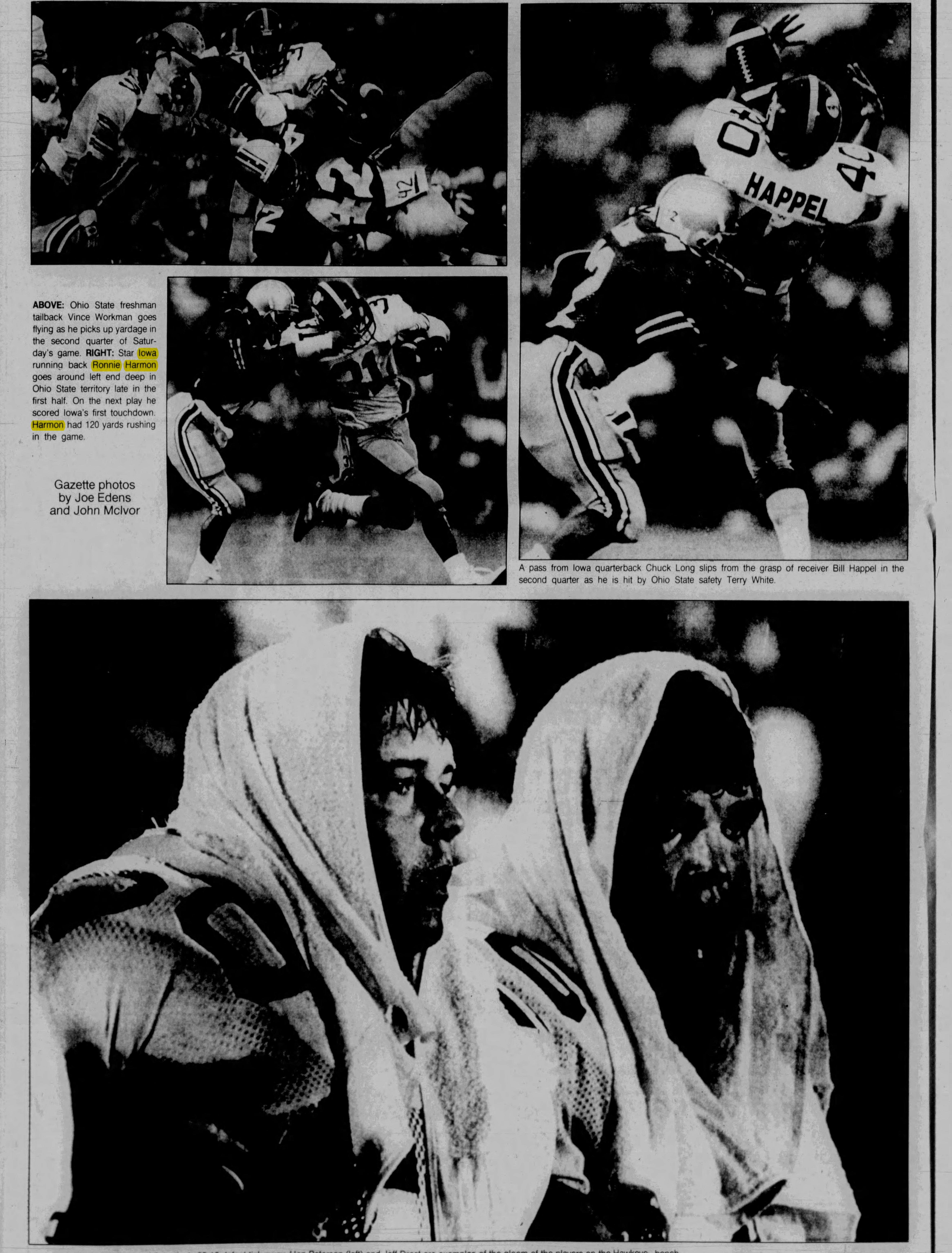
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HURIS!

Oh, how that 1st loss





As the final minutes of Saturday's 22-13 defeat tick away, Hap Peterson (left) and Jeff Drost are examples of the gloom of the players on the Hawkeye bench.

LONG

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must have did a heckuva job.

"The big thing was that Ohio State's two linebackers — Chris Spielman and Pepper Johnson ---were awesome. It seemed like they had a crystal ball and knew every play where we were going.

"There's a little pressure off us, but I wouldn't say we're really relieved. I just wonder why we had to lose."

Iowa was behind only 15-7 at halftime, but it could have been much, much worse had Ohio State not self-destructed on a few drives. The Buckeyes' Rich Spangler missed field goals of 29 and 31 yards in the first half and OSU got to Iowa's 30-yard line on another occasion without scoring.

"I really felt like we could win the game at halftime," Fry said. "We scored just before the half and we had all the momentum. We should have been behind by at least a couple touchdowns at the half."

lowa certainly had some chances in the second half, but either fumbles or poor execution prevent-

RED PEPPERS

National title hopes fade in Columbus

Who was right?

OLUMBUS, Ohio — Well, Coach Hayden Fry was right a couple of weeks ago when he scoffed at national-championship talk and predicted his Hawkeyes and the other Big Ten contenders all would lose "once or twice."

Come to think of it - and you may not want to give credit at the moment - ABC-TV commentator Beano Cook was correct, too, when he predicted three days ago: "It doesn't make much difference what we say about Iowa and Chuck Long as a Heisman candidate, as

they're going to lose to Ohio State Saturday anyway."

So now lowa is back in the pit with the other Big Ten title contenders, and any visions of such sugar plums as a national championship no longer are dancing through the heads of the Hawkeves.

Oh, Iowa still could be considered some kind of long-shot contender for the national title, but it would take a really weird set of circumstances, including the winning of a major bowl game and losses by all the other contenders.

Bowl nod because of its victory here Saturday. Michigan and Illinois (both 3-1-1) are still very much in the running, as is Minnesota with 3-2. As for the rest, they might as well phone in their Rose Bowl vote now.

Pass the hash

• Guess who gave the pre-game pep talk to the Ohio State squad. No, not Earle Bruce. The Buckeye coach cleverly turned it over to Keith Byars, his wounded running back who knew his foot would not permit him to play a prominent part in the contest.

"He did a super job," said safety Terry White. "It really got our guys fired up."

It certainly must have, as we can't remember seeing a set of defensive backs play as alertly and hit as hard as the Buckeyes did Saturday. Yes, that includes Michigan's very capable defenders in the 12-10 loss to Iowa. They were good, but not in the same hitting league with the Bucks Saturday. Bill Happel, whose son Bill is lowa's top receiver for the season, can testify to how hard the Ohio State defensive backs tackled. Bill (the father) came here from his home in Naples, Fla. He said his son suffered a badly bruised shoulder on a second-quarter hit by safety Terry White. The game receiver talked the coaches into sending him back to action, but his effectiveness was noticeably reduced.

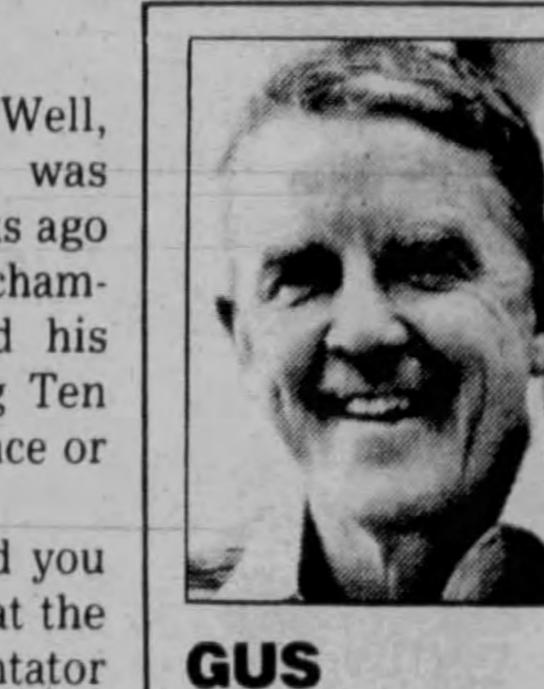
Certainly the Ohio State crowd should get some credit for the deafening noise that made it impossible for the Hawks to hear Chuck Long's signals and may even have intimidated Iowa — kept the Hawkeyes from scoring when they had a golden opportunity in the third quarter.

I can't believe that referee Gil Marchman, the same official whose mistaken call probably resulted in Michigan's 17-10 loss to USC in the 1979 Rose Bowl, refused to call time when Long asked for it. Marchman finally did grant Iowa relief once, but prior to that the noise was just as loud.

• So what happens now in the Heisman Trophy Hunt? It's beginning to look as if the battle is re-opened, as Long's stock will take a dip after Saturday's loss on national TV. Bo Jackson was considered the front-runner, but his Auburn team also was beaten and Bo suffered an injury.

• Well, nobody can claim the rain hurt Iowa's chances. It was a miserable day here Saturday, but Iowa has won all of its games in the rain this season. Indeed, the Hawkeyes had played in rain in six of their previous eight contests, winning them all.

We lowans had begun to look at the dark clouds and say, "Some more Chuck Long weather coming in, huh?"



SCHRADER Gazette sports columnist

ed a successful rally.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Scott Helverson gained 17 yards on a pass from Long but he was hit hard from behind by linebacker Derek Isaman, fumbled and OSU's Fred Ridder recovered at the Iowa 30. Five plays later, Vince Workman's four-yard run put the Buckeyes in front 22-7.

"I was just trying to get some extra yardage," Helverson explained. "I didn't even see the guy coming from behind. The biggest thing was that turnovers like that hurt us.

"I think toward the end of the fourth quarter, when it started raining harder, Chuck got frustrated. It seemed like he was looking to secondary receivers a little quicker than usual. It didn't seem like he stayed with his main receiver. Then again, they played zone coverage

Fry defended a decision he made in the third quarter to try for a first down deep in Ohio State territory instead of try a Rob Houghtlin field goal.

Jay Norvell's interception put Iowa at the OSU 19, but three plays later, Iowa faced a fourth-and-one at the Buckeye 10 with 3:07 left in the third. A successful field goal would have cut OSU's lead to 15-10, but instead Ronnie Harmon was stopped for no gain on a run to the right side.

Obviously I thought we could

You'd have to say Ohio State, by winning impressively Saturday, now has the inside track for Pasadena. The Buckeyes, 4-1, play two foes from the conference poverty pocket the next two weeks - at Northwestern next Saturday and Wisconsin at Columbus Nov. 16. Their tussle at Michigan Nov. 23 should be a dandy.

Iowa, also 4-1, faces Illinois at home, Purdue at Lafayette and Minnesota at home.

If both should sweep — and that's no lead-pipe cinch in unpredictable November — Ohio State would get the Rose 000

ending a nine-game winning streak.

The most important must have been the play of Ohio State's secondary. Then I would rank the unexpectedly good passing of Buckeye QB Jim Karsatos in the first half when the Hawkeye defense probably was braced for the expected onslaught of Keith Byars and/or his replacements.

Another factor came when the Buckeyes blocked Gary Kostrubala's punt for a safety. It was only two points, but it seemed to be a psychological thing. Every time Iowa or Ohio State scored, there was that two-point gizmo to worry about. 000

• When did you think you'd see Ohio State beat Iowa and • You'd have to say several things beat Iowa Saturday, the fans would pour out o' the stands to tear down BOTH goal posts? The game didn't even have a climactic ending, yet several thousand Buckeye partisans rushed onto the sopping artificial turf and ripped away the steel slingshots.

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• Saturday's loss was a bitter one for Iowa. Among other things, a victory would have been Coach Fry's 50th at Iowa. Now the Hawkeyes have lost 12 straight times at Columbus since 1959. Think of this: six different U.S. presidents have been in office since Iowa won here.

Love-lee!' gushes Earle Bruce about and did a good job of taking away our out patterns and the deep stuff at the same time." Big Ten scramble

By Gus Schrader

Gazette sports columnist COLUMBUS, OHIO — Earle Bruce, the Iowa State refugee whose Buckeye team pinned a 22-13 loss on the nation's No. 1 team, was passing out puddles of praise to friend and foe alike Saturday when

interrupted by a question. "Considering the other Big Ten results today, does this victory put your team in the driver's seat for the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl?" Bruce either didn't know about Minnesota's loss to Michigan State and Michigan's 3-3 tie with Illinois or else he did a magnificent job of pass for a thousand yards against us today, but I'm proud of the job we did.

don't think you'll see two football players on one team as good as Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon They're good, and they've also got some great defensive players in Larry Station, Hap Peterson and that big tackle. What's his name? Oh, yes, (Jeff) Drost."

John Wooldridge, whose 57-yard touchdown run was the game's biggest offensive play, talked to the press before he took off the two protective vests he wore because of a badly bruised rib cage. "It was what we call an isolation play," he explained every time a fresh microphone or notebook was shoved in his face. "Our fullback, George Cooper, put a block on their linebacker — I think it was Larry Station — and the hole was there. "I merely cut back and went all the way. I think two men touched me. One was at the line of scrimmage and the other was the defensive back (Nate Creer) who chased me. I think he grazed me. I didn't really feel it, but I sensed he was there."

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build a 15-0 lead with five minutes to go in the first half. All was not 0. lost for Iowa at that time, but the on a day when climbing out was slippery.

In that first half, OSU didn't do much to show it had any semblance of a killer instinct. The Bucks could have given CBS a national television bomb had it found the end zone every time it neared it.

The first time the Buckeyes got the ball, slick junior quarterback Jim Karsatos fired four straight completions to gobble 61 yards, and OSU had a first-and-goal at the Iowa 9. But the defense tightened and the Bucks settled for a 3-0 lead as Rich Spangler kicked a 28-yard field goal. Spangler missed a 31-yard field goal try the next time OSU had the

second interception, and made it 12-

Things got even worse for Iowa. hole proved to be a little too deep Buckeye cornerback Greg Rogan intercepted Long at the Iowa 46. Soon, OSU had a first-and-goal at the 6, but settled for a 26-yard Spangler field goal to make it 15-0. Long was, to be truthful, lousy up to that point. He had just 37 passing yards to go with the three intercep-

> tions. If you don't believe he was off, read the following paragraph. "I forced things too much," Long said. "I threw high at times, low at times . . . I really don't know what happened. It was just bad."

Ironically, this was the day Long passed former Purdue great Mark Herrmann as the Big Ten's all-time leader in total offense. Long has 9,196 yards, 62 more than Herrmann. The first half did end with reason for Iowa optimism. Long directed the Hawkeyes 88 yards for Iowa's Rick Schmidt, a second- touchdown that made it a 15-7 game at intermission. The scoring play showed a bit of nerve on Fry's part. Iowa had a fourth-and-two at the OSU 3. Long down, so Gary Kostrubala had to pitched to Ronnie Harmon, and punt from the Hawks' end zone. In Harmon tore around the left side of stormed OSU rover Sonny Gordon, the field. He planted a foot into the who blocked the kick almost into end zone before going out of bounds. Nobody scored in the third quarter, but both teams should have. The Buckeyes received the ball to begin the second half. On a secondand-five at the Iowa 40, soph fullback George Cooper of Wyandanch, N.Y., ran 27 yards to the 13. Three plays later, Spangler botched a 29-yard field goal. He hadn't missed any of seven previous only nine times Saturday, but one of field goals from within 40 yards Cooper shouldn't be overlooked. He ran 17 times for 104 yards, and often gained five or six yards on a In fact, all the hullaballoo over whether OSU's great tailback, Keith Byars, would play this day (he enough, and all hope in Hawkeye-

the game got going and the Bucks established a ground game that produced 219 yards.

The game was moving along uneventfully for a while in the third quarter when Iowa safety Jay Norvell suddenly grabbed a Karsatos pass at the OSU 28 and returned it to the 19. Iowa was that close from a chance to tie the game, assuming it could succeed on a two-point conversion.

But another killing play occurred when Iowa had a fourth-and-one on the 10. For the fourth straight play, Long handed off to Harmon. This time, Harmon was stacked up and dropped at the 11, and the Bucks got the ball with just over three minutes left in the quarter.

It was a cruel moment in an otherwise staunch effort by Harmon. He ran 26 times for 120 yards. Still, hope lingered for the Hawkeyes. OSU punted on its next drive, and lowa had the ball at its 13 with 14 minutes left in the game. Long immediately fired a pass to Scott Helverson for 18 yards, and the march was on. Except Helverson was popped by linebacker Derek Isaman, and he fumbled the ball away at the Iowa 31. It took the Buckeyes five plays to score. The TD came on a four-yard run by freshman Vince Workman, and it was 22-7. Iowa responded with an 80-yard scoring march that fullback David Hudson finished with a two-yard TD dive. There was 8:19 remaining; plenty of time. If the Hawks could just execute the two-point play, they'd be seven points away from a tie. If. They didn't come close. Kevin larmon, subbing because brother onnie hurt an ankle, was halted at the 3, and Iowa trailed, 22-13. The Hawks stopped OSU on downs, and eventually set up a 42yard field goal attempt for Rob Houghtlin with 3:28 to go.

have scored a touchdown there or I wouldn't have even tried for it," Fry said. "We didn't make it because we didn't execute."

Long concurred, saying, "We were knockin' at the door and we could've won, but we just didn't execute. It was just a tough loss."

NOTES — Bill Happel, Iowa leading receiver, was sidelined most of the second half. He appeared in the post-game interview room with his left arm in a sling and said, "it's a sprained shoulder. I got hurt on one of the first plays of the game and it felt okay in the second quarter, but it tightened up at halftime." . . . Ronnie Harmo. played sparingly in the fourth quarter because of a sore ankle, Fry said. . . . Iowa allowed points in the first quarter for the first time this season, yielding a 28-yard Spangler field goal and a safety. In the first seven games, the Hawkeyes had outscored foes, 41-0, in first periods.

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acting. His cherubic face lit up like a Columbus cocktail lounge when he was told the results that put Iowa and Ohio State in a 4-1 for the conference lead.

Bruce slapped the table with his open hand in high good humor and crooned, "Love-lee!"

"Well, this is the time of year when it usually happens in the Big Ten," he added after making sure he heard those other scores correctly. A bit later someone asked if this put the Buckeyes in the national-championship race?

"I'm not even thinking of that at this point," he replied. "We will think about Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan in our last three games. A lot of things have got to happen, but we're pointing for everything now."

Earlier the Ohio State coach had greeted the news media with this gusher:

lowa is a great football team, but this is truly one of the finest victories I've ever been associated with as a coach.

"I think you saw a great team effort out there. The defense kind of came back and did a great job, an outstanding job, intercepting them four times, forcing some turnovers. There was great tackling, and they swarmed to the football and played well." Bruce was asked if he'd ever coached a team that defeated the nation's No. 1 before. "I don't think we've ever played against one before," he started to happened in the Rose Bowl - a No Yo game Ohio State didn't win. "Well, then it is the first time we've ever beaten a No. 1 team," he continued. "Everybody has been No Yd telling us they (the Hawks) would

Ohio news reporters peppered the Buckeyes with questions about Chuck Long and lowa's vaunted passing attack.

"Our defense reacted very well to Long's passes," said Jim Karsatos, Buckeye quarterback. "Today his passes seemed to flutter, and maybe that held them up a little so our defensive men could intercept."

Safety Terry White was asked if Ohio State has played against better passers.

"You can't judge quarterbacks like that," he replied. "So much depends on the offensive line, the pass rush, what the defensive secondary does. Long is one of the great ones in the country. I think Long was throwing the ball well, but we just did a good job of being there.

"We used both man-for-man and zone coverage today. We used what we call 'cushion technique.' We'll pretend we're going to use bumpand-run coverage on receivers, and then we'll drop back." Added the coach: "Sometimes it answer, then was reminded that looked as if we didn't have a good rush on the passer, but we had great coverage on the receivers, which I thought shook them up a little bit. We disguised our pass defense tremendously, which was very important against them."

ball. On possession No. 3, the Bucks started at the Iowa 29 after sophomore Spielman snared an interception.

team junior, returned the favor three plays later at the Iowa 3. It was Schmidt's first career pickoff. But the Hawks couldn't get a first Kentucky. It rocketed out of the end zone on one quick bounce for a safety to make it 5-0 with two seconds left in the first quarter.

That play was an indication of who the boss was this day.

The Buckeyes couldn't do much when they got close to the end zone, but did just fine from their own 43yard line. John Wooldridge, OSU's leading rusher this year, carried those nine gave most of the stadi- before the game. um-record crowd of 90,467 a lot of joy.

From the OSU 43, Wooldridge blew up the middle on his first carry first-down call. of the day and went 57 yards for a touchdown with 9:06 left in the half.

This came after Long threw his

Houghtlin was close, but not close didn't) was rapidly forgotten once land dissolved into sad realism.



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1st quarter

OHIO STATE 3, IOWA 0: Rich Spangler kicks 28-yard field goal. Key plays: Jim Karsatos passes to Mike Lanese for 18 and 21 yards, 17 to Cris Carter. Iowa defense holds after 1st-and-goal at Iowa 9. 9 plays, 58 yards. 11:03 left.

OHIO STATE 5, IOWA 0: Sonny Gordon blocks Gary Kostrubala's punt from 5-yard line out of the end zone for safety. :02 left.

2nd quarter

OHIO STATE 12, IOWA 0: John Wooldridge races 57 yards for TD. Key plays: William White intercepts Chuck Long pass at OSU 38. Wooldridge scores on second play, slipping Devon Mitchell tackle and outrunning Nate Creer. Spangler PAT. 9:06 left.

OHIO STATE 15, IOWA 0: Spangler 26vard field goal. Key plays: Greg Rogan intercepts Long pass at 50 and returns to Iowa 46. George Cooper runs 15 and 13 yards for called for pass interference, last time taking first downs. Iowa holds after 1st and goal at 6. the ball to OSU 8. 10 plays, 80 yards. 8:19 left.

Carter throws pass on 3rd down reverse, called illegal forward pass. 8 plays, 38 yards. 5:00

OHIO STATE 15, IOWA 7: Ronnie Harmon runs 3 yards on 4th-and- goal from OSU 2. Rob Houghtlin PAT. Key plays: David Hudson runs 21 yards with pass from Long on 3rd and 7. Long-to-Bill Happel gains 17 to OSU 11. 14 plays, 88 yards, 5:27 elapsed time. :28 left.

4th quarter

OHIO STATE 22, IOWA 7: Vince Workman 4-yard TD run. Spangler PAT. Key plays: Fred Ridder recovers Scott Helverson fumble at Iowa 31 after 17-yard gain. Work/man runs 15 to Iowa 4. 5 plays, 31 yards. 11:39 left.

OHIO STATE 22, IOWA 13: Hudson 2-yard TD dive. Kevin Harmon runs around right end for two-point conversion but is stopped 3 yards short. Key plays: Kevin Harmon runs 18. Long passes 20 to Mike Flagg. Ohio State twice (319) 365-2717