Cyclones' defense stuns Cowboys, 15-10

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

AMES, IA. - Iowa State wiped out a ton of frustration Saturday from a football season that's had plenty of it with some savage defensive heroics that produced a 15-10 victory over seventh-ranked Oklahoma State.

On an afternoon when the wind chill was 3 degrees, the actual temperature was 22, and a strong wind howled across Jack Trice Field, the Cyclones threw Oklahoma State's Big Eight championship and Orange Bowl ambitions for a loop.

There have been very few glittering

accomplishments to talk about here in recent seasons, but embattled Iowa State Coach Jim Criner and his players made up a lot of lost ground with Saturday's supreme effort.

"My biggest win ever was when my Boise State team won the national Division I-AA title in 1980, but this was my finest at Iowa State," said Criner, whose team finished the season with a 5-6 overall record and a 3-4 Big Eight mark.

Criner's first two Iowa State teams went 4-7 and 2-7-2. This was the first time since 1981 that any Cyclone team has won five games.

It's no secret that the heat has been on Criner much of the year, but this game will get the critics off his back and help with recruiting for next year. "I've never had any reason not to be

secure here," said Criner. "The only thing I concern myself with are the players. I can't worry about anything

"These players have overcome a lot of adversity, and closed their ears to everything else."

Representatives of the Fiesta and Gator Bowls were here to watch Oklahoma State, and they didn't go home happy.

Oklahoma State, with a game still remaining Saturday against Oklahoma, was a 191/2-point favorite, but now has an 8-2 record and can hope only to go to the Gator Bowl.

"They're still in contention for our game," said John Lanahan, the Gator scout who was here. "We'll just have to talk about things when I get back home."

Oklahoma State, 4-2 in the conference, lost all opportunity to figure in the Big Eight title.

"Iowa State just lined up and whipped us," said Pat Jones, who lost

for only the fourth time in 22 games as the Cowboys' coach.

"Coming in, I thought this would be a tough game. Iowa State has a good defensive team, and we turned the ball over too many times.

"I didn't think Iowa State would run Kansas State . as well as it did against us, and I didn't think we'd fumble the way we did."

Iowa State limited Thurman Thomas, the Cowboy tailback who came into

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Victory puts Hawkeyes in Rose Bowl Long sets Big Ten career passing mark in 31-9 rout

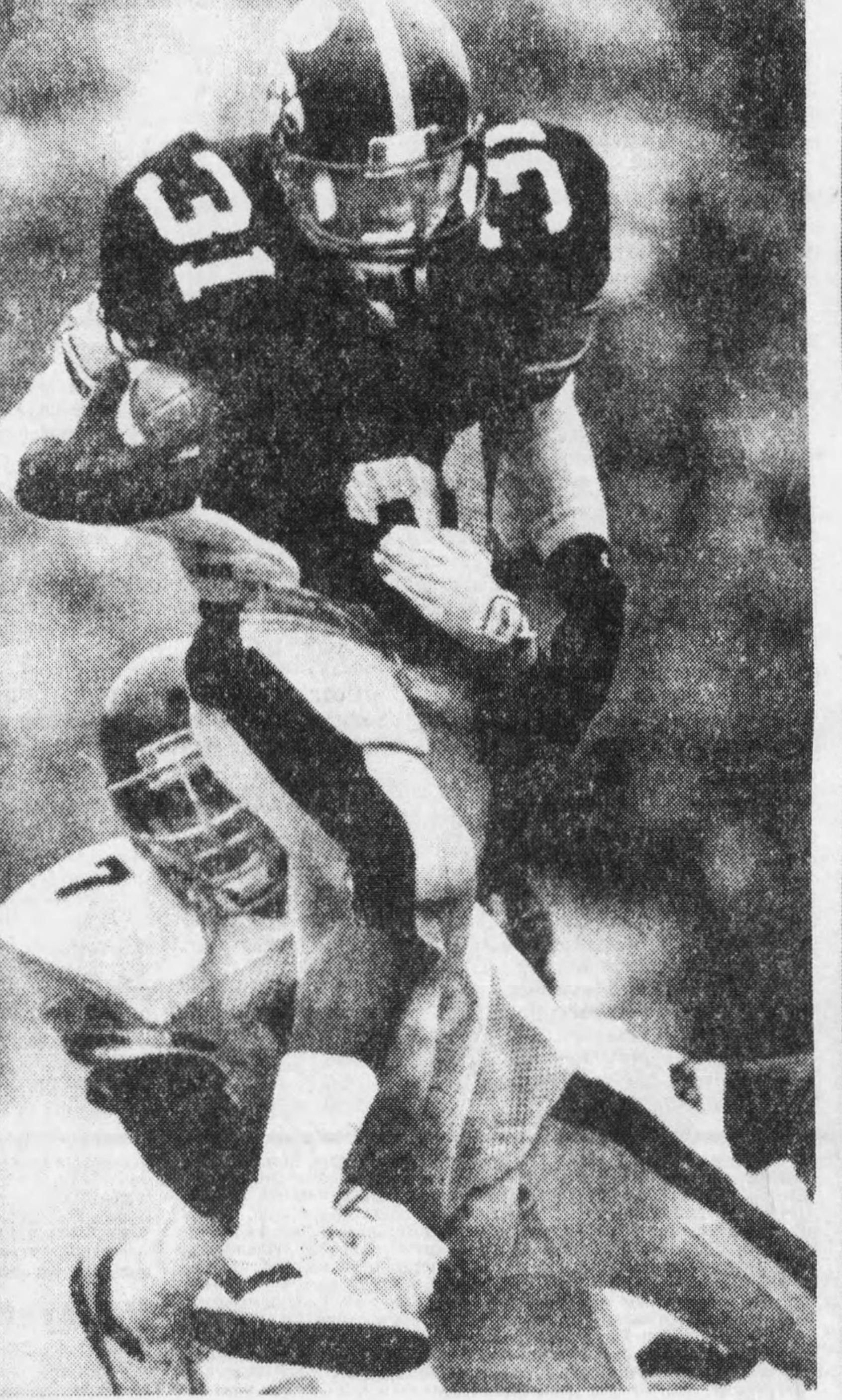
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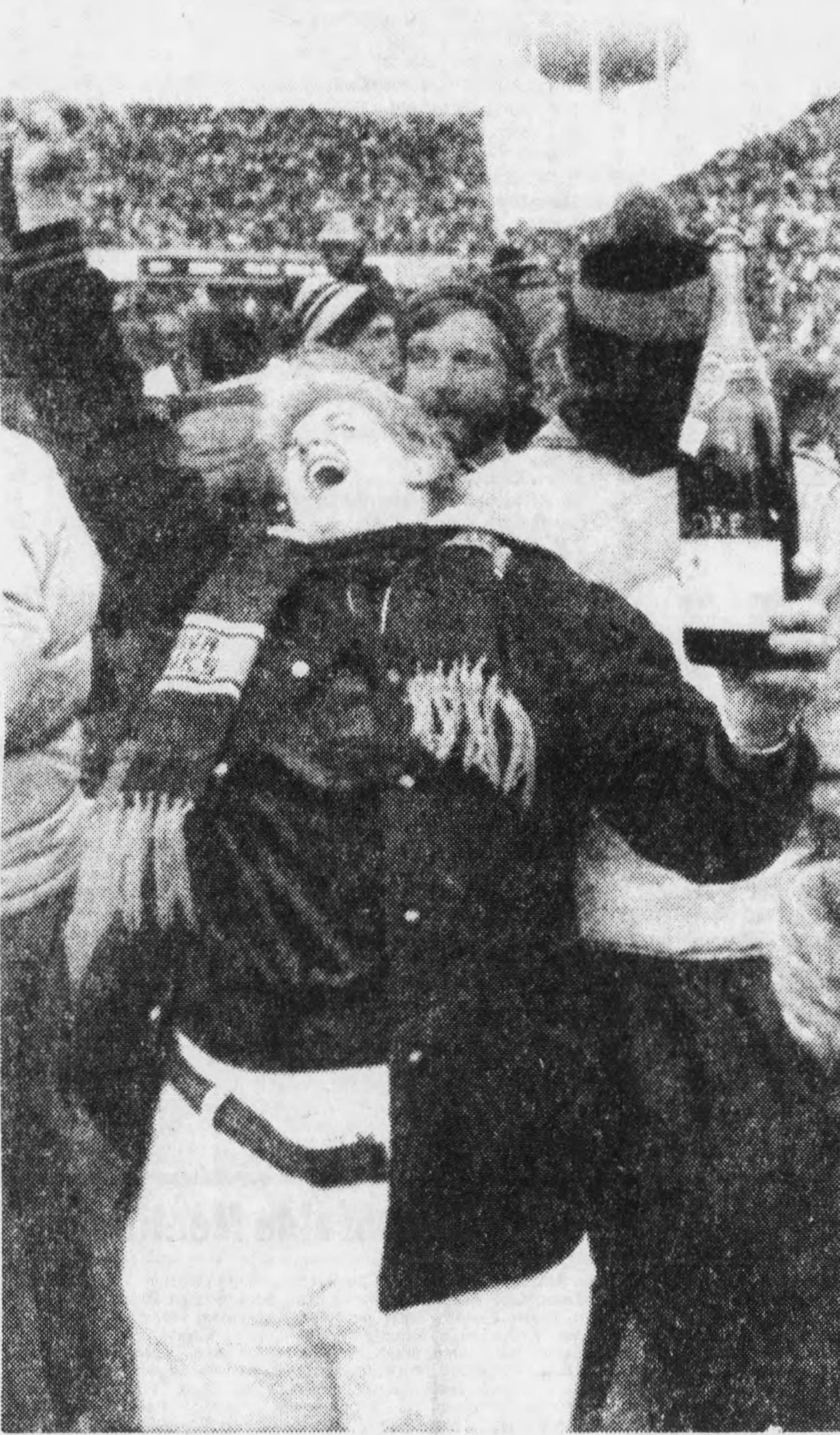


Vision comes true for Long

IOWA CITY, IA. - This was theseason that popped out of Chuck Long's head like a vision come to life. He deliberated over it, debated about it, drew it up like a Broadway choreographer and, finally, orchestrated it to perfection.

Long - the Iowa quarterback who came back for a fifth year because he _ enjoyed college (the heretic) and wanted to be a senior quarterback in the Rose Bowl - WILL be a senior quarterback in the Rose Bowl. Long tied up the loose ends Saturday in Iowa's regular-season ending 31-9 victory over Minnesota. When time ran out, he lifted both arms and walked slowly toward the center of the field where he was lost in a sea of players and fans. Long lifted his arms because he had become one of the few people lucky enough to live their fantasies.





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Iowa wins Big Ten title, finishes season 10-1

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WHAT HAPPENED to Long doesn't happen to many. The rest of us scheme and plot and dream. In the end, we usually come up short. In the end, we're satisfied if a fraction of our scattershot plans turn out the way they're supposed to.

Not Long. He made it work.

It was as if he stood behind a curtain pulling the levers and pushing the buttons.

"Back in February I said I wanted to be a senior quarterback in the Rose Bowl," Long said in the Iowa locker room afterward. "But everybody would like to do that. This is reality. We're playing in the greatest bowl of all-time. We didn't want to go to the Cotton Bowl - no offense to the Cotton Bowl."

The only pock mark on Iowa's 10-1 record was the loss to Ohio State. But Long made even that sound like part of the ultimate strategy. It was as if he sat down in August and said, let's see, how about a mid-season loss to Ohio State just to make it interesting and keep us honest. Can't have it too easy, you know.

"I knew before the year started that playing in Columbus would be one of

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Ronnie Harmon eludes Gophers' Matt Martinez,

An exuberant Hawkeye fan celebrates at midfield

Sooners crush Huskers; head to Orange Bowl

By BUCK TURNBULL Register Staff Writer

NORMAN, OKLA. - Oklahoma had a most unlikely hero and rushing leader Saturday, an unheralded tight end named Keith Jackson, as the fifth-rated Sooners crushed second-ranked Nebraska, 27-7, to clinch at least a tie for the Big Eight championship and earn the league's automatic spot in the Orange Bowl.

Jackson thundered for 136 yards on three reverse runs, scored one touchdown, and also caught a pass for 38 yards. That gave him 174 yards for the four times he handled the ball. Nebraska averted what would have been its first shutout in 146 games

when tackle Chris Spachman returned a mid-air fumble recovery 76 yards to score in the closing seconds.

Immediately after the game, Orange Bowl officials said they will invite Oklahoma to play Penn State on New Year's night, regardless of how the Sooners do in their finale next Saturday at Oklahoma State. A Cowboy victory would leave Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for the conference title with 6-1 records.

Other postseason pairings will send Nebraska to the Fiesta Bowl on New

that," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose team went into the game as a three-point favorite although ranked behind Nebraska.

"I thought we would win," Switzer said, "but I never thought we'd win by the margin we did. This is a great feeling. There are very few moments like

"I guess the most surprising thing was what Jackson did. I've never had a tight end lead a team in rushing before."

verse before the game was 4 minutes old

Many happy fans in the crowd of 75,004 promptly tossed oranges onto the field to signify where the Sconers are headed for the holidays.

But Jackson was just getting started. The next time Oklahoma got the ball, he hauled in a third-down pass from freshman quarterback Jamelle Holieway for a 38-yard gain to Nebraska's 46-yard line.

Then, in another third-and-seven situation, the shifty Holieway took off around right end, cut back upfield and

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Iowa 31. Minnesota 9 Michigan 27, Ohio State 17 Michigan State 41, Wisconsin 7 Purdue 34. Indiana 21

By BOB DYER **Register Staff Writer**

IOWA CITY, IA. - A four-year quest was completed here Saturday as third-ranked Iowa smashed rival Minnesota, 31-9, to claim the Big Ten Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

On a cold, mostly overcast afternoon in Kinnick Stadium, a joyous crowd of 66,020 watched Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, quarterback Chuck Long,

One Harmon leaving, another takes his place; Maury White: Page 13D

linebacker Larry Station and the Hawkeyes earned their second trip to Pasadena in five seasons and recaptured the Floyd of Rosedale trophy.

Unlike the first visit, when the Hawkeyes needed help from Ohio State, this time destiny was in their hands. They did not fumble.

"I guarantee we'll do a better job this time than we did last time," a jubilant Fry said. "We're proud to represent the Big Ten. It will be a tough job out there, but we're a tough team."

Iowa's opponent in the Rose Bowl will be either Arizona State, which met Arizona late Saturday night, or UCLA, which was upset by Southern California, 17-13, Saturday.

The first Rose Bowl under Fry resulted in a 28-0 loss to Washington on Jan. 1, 1982. Fry has since longed to make amends for that embarrassing showing.

So has Long, who played only briefly at the end of that game.


Year's Day against Michigan, and Oklahoma State to the Gator Bowl

against Florida State on Dec. 30. "This was our day, it's as simple as

Jackson, a 6-foot 3-inch, 241-pound sophomore, stunned the Huskers with an 88-yard touchdown run on a reThe previous two seasons Iowa has HAWKEYES Please turn to Page 5D



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Harmon brothers give lowa a boost

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made a run for the roses, only to fall short. Long cited the bowl as the major reason he spurned the riches of pro football to return for a fifth season.

"It all started then, when Chuck decided to pass up a few dollars from the NFL because he loves college football and he wanted to go to the Rose Bowl," Fry said. "I can't say how much I love Chuck Long. He's done so much for our team.

"As a player, the impact of Chuck Long was first felt in the Arizona game [four years ago]," Fry continued. "That got us started. The way he's handled himself from a personal standpoint, whether it be in class, downtown or behind the center, has always been first class. We strive to be a class team and it all starts with your quarterback."

Long completed 21 of 31 passes Saturday for 268 yards and a touchdown - the 73rd of his sterling career en route to breaking the Big Ten record for career yards passing. He has 10,142 yards, bettering the previous mark of 9,946, set by Purdue's Mark Herrmann from 1977 to 1980.

"This is a great feeling," said Long, who had rose decals plastered on his forehead and left cheek. "It certainly is the biggest win since I've been here. Five years ago, I never dreamed I would break Mark Herrmann's record. "I'm relieved all this is over," he added. "I'm especially relieved this game is over. It will be nice to relax for a while."

One Big Ten record and several Iowa team and individual records were broken Saturday in Iowa's 31-9 victory over Minnesota. Among them:

Big Ten Records

Yards passing, career - Chuck Long, 10,142. (Old record by Mark Herrmann of Purdue, 9,946 trom 1977-80).

lowa Individual Records

Scoring, season — Houghtlin, 97 points (Old record by Dennis Mosley, 96 in 1979). Field Goals, season - Houghtlin, 17 (Old record by Tom Nichol, 16 in 1984). Points after touchdowns, season - Houghtlin, 46 (Old record by Nichol, 44 in 1984). PAT attempts, season - Houghtlin, 49 (Old record by Nichol, 47 in 1984) Yards passing, season — Long, 2,978 (Old record by Long, 2,871 in 1984) Pass attempts, season - Long, 351 (Old record by Long, 322 in 1984) Pass completions, season - Long, 231 (Old record by Long, 216 in 1984) Yards receiving, career - Ronnie Harmon, 1,943 (Old record by Dave Moritz, 1,912 from 1980-83.

Total yards offense, season - Long, 2,887 (Old record by Long, 2,717 in 1984)

Iowa Team Records

Touchdowns, season, 52 - Old record, 49 in 1983 Points after touchdowns, season, 46 - Old record 44 in 1983 Yards passing, season, 3,292 - Old record, 3,239 in 1983 Pass completions, season, 247 - Old record 226 in 1984

Other notes

The Hawkeye's 10-1 record this season marks the first time in school history that Iowa has won 10 games in a season. The Big Ten championship won Saturday is the first title Iowa has not had to share since 1958. Iowa shared the championship with Ohio State in 1981.

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Gophers apologize for comments about Iowa

By JOHN GILARDI Register Correspondent

IOWA CITY, IA. - Minnesota **Coach Lou Holtz publicly apologized** Saturday for comments defensive end Joe Christopherson had said about the Iowa football program and its fans in an article published in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press earlier this week.

"It's important to point out at this time, in reference to those comments attributed to Joe Christopherson, no one feels worse about it than he does. We want to apologize at this time for that."

Christopherson was quoted as saying, "If we can't get fired up to play these guys in Iowa, we can't get fired up to play anyone. Their fans are obnoxious and their coach is a jerk who likes to run up scores. I still remember what Fry did to us two years ago in Iowa City. He had his starters in and was still throwing deep in the fourth quarter."

"The Iowa fans were sitting in the stands whooping away. A total wipeout over Minnesota was a big feather in Hayden's hat. I've always had a deep-down hatred for Iowa people. The only thing Iowa has going for it is its football team," Christopherson was quoted in the article. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he met with Holtz and Christopherson before Saturday's game and accepted the apology. "I was extremely impressed with Coach Holtz and Christopherson. They were very apologetic about the comments made. They handled themselves in a first-class way," Fry said.

ids Washington lost to Bettendorf in the prep playoff semifinals in 1981.

"This has always been a dream of mine to come back to Kinnick Stadium. I never even dreamed I'd be playing ever against Iowa," said Puk, the Gophers' leading rusher with 61 yards on 13 carries.

Puk almost didn't get the chance to play football again after getting a helmet in the ribs during the 1983 season and one of his lungs collapsed. Doctors said that if he played football again there would be a 10 percent chance the other lung would collapse. There was the usual kidding

between Puk and his high school friend, Bill Happel, Iowa's senior split end.

But on a more serious note, Happel had nothing but compliments about Puk: "I sat on the sideline and I wished that four years ago when I came to Iowa that Dave would have come with me. He would have been great for us." But J. J. Puk, David's younger brother who is on the Iowa squad, but

out with a knee injury, didn't get a chance to fulfill one of his dreams on the football field, said the Puks' moth-

Aggies romp to SWC showdown

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) -Quarterback Kevin Murray's three touchdown passes propelled 19thranked Texas A & M to a 53-6 victory over Texas Christian Saturday and into a Thanksgiving Day showdown with Texas for the Southwest Conference championship and host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Murray winged scoring shots of 61 yards to Keith Woodside, 15 yards to Jeff Nelson and 13 to Shea Walker, and Anthony Toney added a pair of short-distance TDs as the Cadets set up a Thursday night shootout at College Station for the SWC title.

Texas erased Baylor from the title picture earlier Saturday with a 17-10 verdict over the Bears at Austin.

The Aggies are 8-2 for the year and tied with the Longhorns at 6-1 in the conference.

The Horned Frogs, crippled by an early season recruiting scandal, ended a traumatic year winless in SWC play and 3-8 overall.

Aggie defensive back Domingo Bryant intercepted a TCU pass and returned it 32 yards for a quick touchdown and Ira Valentine ended it with a 13-yard run. Murray completed 15 of 22 passes for 246 yards. Ken Ozee kicked twin 42-yard field goals in the final quarter and set a TCU career scoring record with 205 points.

Iowa Mark Goes to 10-1

The victory gave Iowa a 10-1 season record, the first time in school history the Hawkeyes have won 10 games. They finished 7-1 in the Big Ten. The outright conference title was the school's first since 1958. Iowa has won four outright Big Ten titles and shared three more since the school started playing football in 1889.

Station joined Fry and Long in making the Rose Bowl a priority this season.

Then a heavily recruited senior at Central High School in Omaha, Neb., Station was on hand when Iowa beat Michigan State here, 36-7, in November of 1981 to earn its initial Rose Bowl trip under Fry.

"I still remember the first hit Bobby Stoops put on their tight end," Station said. "The ball popped in the air and Andre Tippett intercepted it. Watching that game, and seeing the enthusiasm, is one of the reasons I came here. This is what I've wanted for four years."

While Long gets most of the headlines on offense, it is Station who keys Iowa's strong defense.

"Larry Station has meant the same to our defense that Chuck Long has meant to the offense," said Bill Brashier, Iowa's defensive architect. "He's a leader and an intense person. Every move he makes -- on and off the field - is planned."

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Lou Holtz said. "Iowa has a great team, it is a great state and it has super fans. We got beat by a very good football team today."

Holtz also apologized for some uncomplimentary remarks made earlier Burke in the week about Fry, Iowa's fans and the state in general by defensive end Joe Christopherson.

"No one feels worse about it than Joe Christopherson," said Holtz, who was a graduate assistant at Iowa in 1960. "I've already talked to Coach Fry about it."

Iowa opened the scoring on its second possession, Harmon's 5-yard run capping a 53-yard drive.

Harmon left the game early in the third quarter with a bruised shoulder, but was ably replaced by his younger brother, Kevin.

Ronnie finished with 75 yards in 13 carries, while Kevin gained 73 yards in the same number of attempts, including an 11-yard scoring run in the third quarter in which he dragged several tacklers along.

"Kevin's just like his big brother," Fry said. "He's just not quite as fast. He has the same determination." **Houghtlin Breaks Record**

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the second quarter with a 7-yard completion to split end Scott Helverson, who led all receivers with seven catches for 86 yards.

"As of right now, I would have to say this is my number one victory, the finest ever," Fry said. "It's a great day for the state of Iowa."

Then, after a pause, Fry added: "We've still got one game left." Given the Big Ten representatives' recent problems in the Rose Bowl, another quest already has commenced.

Thanksgiving break in the Puk household in Cedar Rapids might be a bit different this year compared to last year.

remember coming home and wearing my letter jacket all over the place," Minnesota fullback David Puk said. "But I don't think I'll be doing that this year."

The senior fullback finished out his regular-season college career in the same stadium where he played his final high school game when Cedar Rap-

More on the game, next page

er, Joyce.

"J. J., of course, told me before the game that Iowa was going to the Rose Bowl," she said, "but he just wishes he could have had the chance to tackle David in college."



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Station injured an ankle in the third quarter, but said he could have returned if needed. He wasn't.

Iowa led, 24-3, when Station was sidelined. Cornerback Ken Sims, tailback Ronnie Harmon and nose guard Hap Peterson also were hurt, but none of the injuries were serious.

Bowl Bid for Gophers

The loss dropped Minnesota to 6-5 and 4-4, but the Gophers still received a bid to the Independence Bowl.

congratulate the University of Iowa team on its championship and the trip to the Rose Bowl," Minnesota Coach

After Chip Lohmiller's 35-yard field goal sliced Iowa's lead to 7-3 in the first quarter, Rob Houghtlin countered with a 26-yard field goal to make it 10-3 with 5 minutes 15 seconds left in the second quarter. That field goal was Houghtlin's 17th of the season, breaking a school record he shared with Tom Nichol, who kicked 16 last season.

Iowa increased its advantage to 17-3 late in the first half when Long hooked up with tight end Mike Flagg for a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Iowa's other touchdown came on a "I'd like to take this opportunity to bit of dipsy-doodle early in the fourth quarter, tailback Rick Bayless covering the final 4 yards on a reverse. Long eclipsed Herrmann's record in



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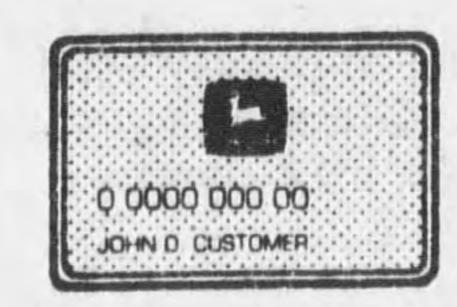
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Your Rose Bowl trip will cost some bucks

By IRA LACHER Register Staff Writer

Arguably, there is no prettier site for a football game than Brookside Park in Pasadena, Calif. On Jan. 1 in southern California, the air is generally clear and pleasant, letting the brilliantly colored Rose Bowl turf and the pastels of the nearby San Rafael Hills dazzle your eyes. The scenery may make it easier to watch your team lose: Just gaze over the west stands and see the sun setting behind the mountains, and winning isn't all that important.

Of course, going to California to see the Iowa Hawkeyes win the Rose Bowl is what many of you have already decided to do. If you plan to go, be advised: It won't be easy, and it won't be cheap.

The reason is that California is a fur piece from Iowa, and the Rose Bowl, as do all bowls, allots a certain number of tickets to the competing schools, then to those schools' conferences, and puts the remainder, if there are any, on public sale. The university of Iowa will control ticket distribution in Iowa. Saturday, the university said that season ticket holders and student season ticket holders will order tickets first. Student season ticket holders may place orders at the athletic ticket office starting Dec. 2. Sales -- limited to one ticket per customer - will close Dec. 6. The only place to pick up tickets is the Rose Bowl stadium, and to do it, you'll need your student I.D. and another I.D. with your photo on it. If any tickets remain after the student season ticket sale, they'll be offered to all students on a lottery basis. Faculty-staff and public bowl ticket applications will be sent out Friday. Mail orders are the only ones which will be accepted, and all must be postmarked by Dec. 6. The same priority used in determining season ticketholders for 1985 will be used for bowl tickets. If you can't get tickets that way, your next best bet is a tour. As of Saturday, there were two tours planned from Iowa, one by the AAA Motor Club of Iowa and the other by the University of Iowa Alumni Association. According to Melissa Kiple of Younkers Travel Service in Des Moines, the AAA tour -- besides being available to AAA members, it's also being offered by many travel agencies - leaves Dec. 30 from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Moline, Ill., and returns Jan. 2. Including air transportation to and from California, three nights in a

hotel, ground transportation to events in Pasadena and tickets to the Tournament of Roses Parade and the game, the package costs \$799, payable in full when you reserve. There are penalties for cancellations. For more details, contact your local AAA office or a travel agent.

The Alumni Association's tour is plush: four or six nights in Los Angeles (or, if you prefer, three nights in Los Angeles and three in San Francisco) at a deluxe hotel; plenty of sightseeing and partying; and reserved seats to the parade and the game, all in the company of football-mad Hawkeyes. According to Bill Iles, associate director of the alumni association, prices range from \$1,057 to \$1,272 - payable up front - and reservations will be sold beginning 8 a.m. Monday at the Alumni Center on campus, by mail (Iowa Tour Desk, Alumni Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City IA, 52242) or by phone (319) 353-8947.

If you plan to try on your own, the best bet for tickets is a broker in Los Angeles, or a scalper at the game. Face value of a ticket is \$35, but don't expect to pay less than \$100; the market for the 1986 game is going to demand - and get - \$135 and up for a ticket, said Doug Knittle of The Ticket Outlet in Los Angeles.

Advice to fans: Better savor this grid year

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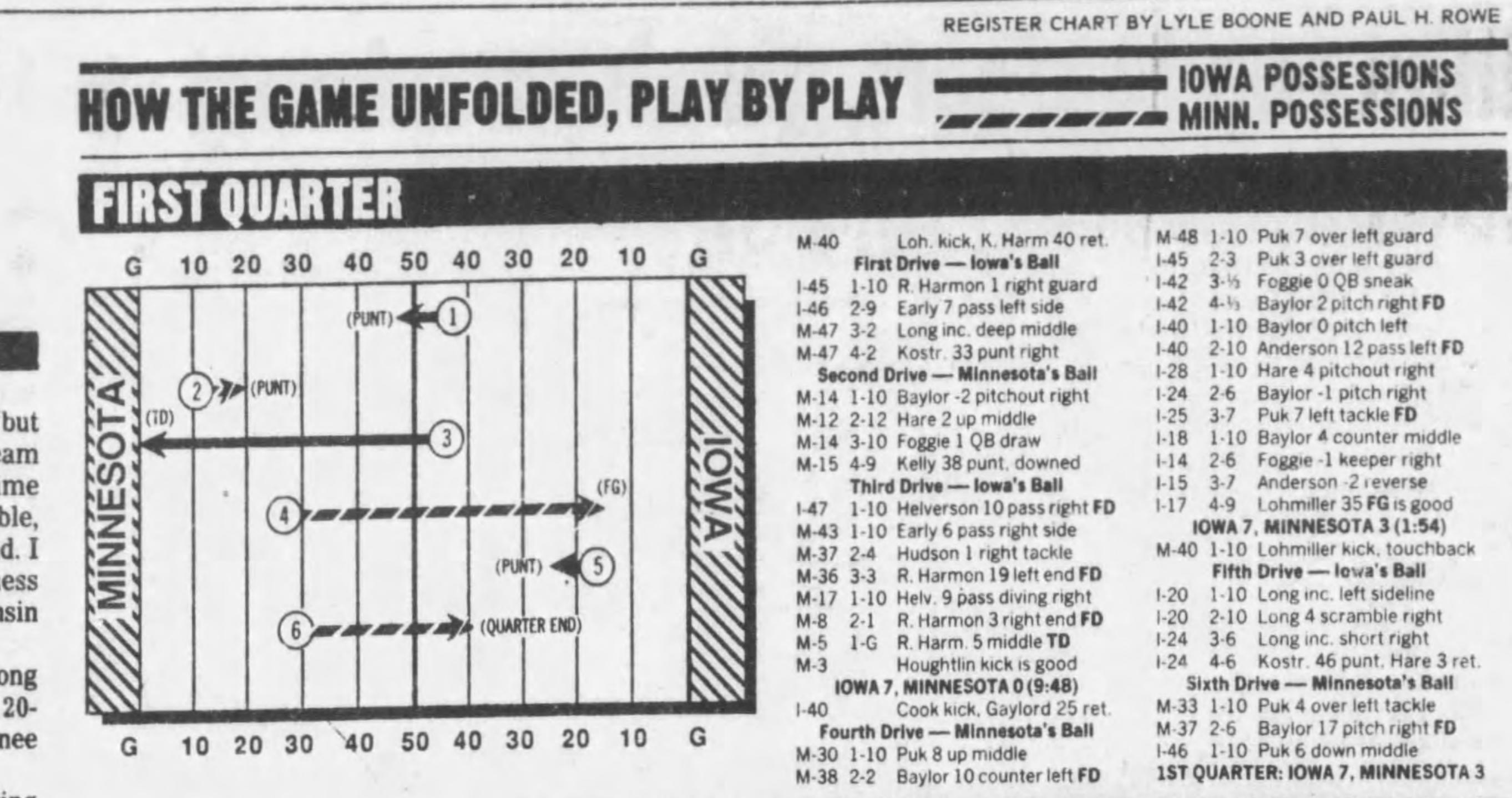
Continued from Page One our stumbling blocks," Long said, "but I knew they had a fairly young team and were going to have a hard time staying unbeaten. They got in trouble, though. They got a little out of hand. I don't know, maybe it was cockiness that caused them to lose to Wisconsin at home."

LONG SAT on a bench in the long johns he had worn to combat the 20degree weather, peeled off both knee braces and answered questions.

A few minutes before, after having completed 21 of 31 passes for 268 yards, Long had descended from the locker room to meet reporters, many of whom are Heisman voters. One rose decal was stuck to his forehead, another to his right cheek.

He held a bunch of roses in his right hand and, every so often, lifted them to his nose.

His coach, Hayden Fry, called him the greatest quarterback in America, and Long returned the compliment by calling Fry the best college football coach in the world.



SECOND QUARTER

1-40 First Drive - Minn. Ball (Con't) 1-40 2-4 Foggie 9 roll right FD I-31 I-10 Penn 3 down middle 1-28 2-7 Foggie -5 wishbone left 1-33 3-12 Foggie -6 sack 1-39 4-18 Kelly 17 shank punt right Second Drive --- Iowa's Ball I-22 1-10 Long -4 blindsided I-18 2-14 Hudson 4 up middle I-22 3-10 R. Harm. 12 screen left FD I-34 1-10 R. Harmon 6 right end 1-40 2-6 R. Harmon 5 up middle FD 1-45 1-10 Happel 7 pass left M-6 2-G M-48 2-3 Hudson 2 down middle M-4 3-G Flagg 4 pass middle TD M-46 3-1 Hudson 2 down middle FD M-3 M-44 1-10 Long inc. left sideline IOWA 17, MINNESOTA 3 (1:40) M-44 2-10 Iowa ill. procedure, -5 1-40 M-49 2-15 R. Harmon 3 left end Fifth Drive - Minnesota's Ball M-46 3-12 Happel 16 pass right FD M-20 1-10 Hare 3 pass Holt right M-30 1-10 Helverson 7 pass right M-23 2-7 Baylor 2 pitch right M-23 2-3 R. Harmon 11 left end FD M-25 3-5 M-12 1-10 R. Harmon 5 right tackle M-25 4-5 Kelly 30 punt, downed M-7 2-5 R. Harmon 3 left tackle Sixth Drive - Iowa's Ball lowa ill. procedure, -5 1-45 1-10 Helv. 11 pass right FD M-9 3-7 Long inc. out of end zone M-9 4-9 Houghtlin 26 FG is good IOWA 10, MINNESOTA 3 (5:15)

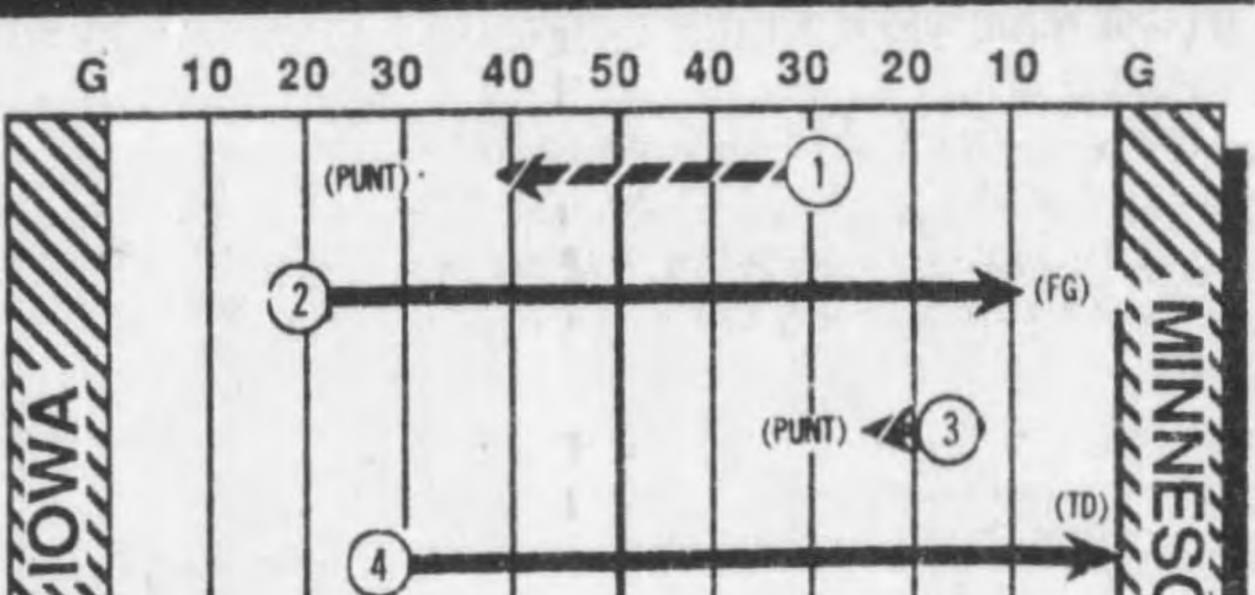
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Hudson 2 down middle

Houghtlin kick is good

Holt inc. left sideline

Cook kickoff, touchback



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Each of L.A.'s myriad ticket brokers will have its own policy, so if you're really serious about trying for a ticket this way, go to a public library, sit down with the L.A. Yellow Pages, take down some numbers and phone. Some brokers will want a deposit up front; some will want all the money up front. All have tickets; you just have to shop around.

And you have to shop around for air fares, too: There are 75 different fares for a round trip between Des Moines and Los Angeles. Kiple of Younkers Travel said expect to pay from \$298 to \$740 from Des Moines or Omaha, Neb.; \$378 to \$820 from Chicago; and \$250 to \$696 from Kansas City. Also, don't expect to leave when you want and return when you want; remember, this is the holiday season, and airliners are packed.

"You have to fit your plans into their schedules," Kiple said. "It's not going to work the way you want."

Of course, you could drive and risk potential bad weather. Jim Ridenour, Iowa City division office manager of the Motor Club of Iowa, recommends the following route as most direct and apt to keep you out of winter storms: Interstate 35 south from Des Moines to Wichita, Kan., where you pick up U.S. 54; to Tucumcari, N.M., where you pick up Interstate 40; to Interstate 15 in Nevada; and finally to Interstate 10, which goes into Los Angeles, Calif. He estimates the trip as about 1,900 miles, taking 35-38 actual driving hours. According to travel agent Tracy Engle of the Iowa Motor Club's Des Includes: 3 nights lodging, Game and Parade Moines office, Amtrak round-trip tickets, New Year's Day transportation, and fares to Los Angeles are \$250 for a coach seat; sleeping accommodations are extra. For reservations and infor-Call this Sunday mation, ask a travel agent or call Amtrak toll-free at 1-800-872-7245.

They thanked each other for the mutual support and they thanked the media. Then Long again climbed the stairs to the locker room and plopped down on a bench.

"We knew we were going to be a good team," he said, "and the Freedom Bowl game helped. Not having the injuries we had last year helped. But the main difference between this year and last was our cohesiveness. That's the key to our success. There aren't any little cliques this year, on or off the field.

LOOKING UP from his seat, he grinned mischievously.

"We're the Big Ten champs," he said, raising his voice. "Aren't we?" Reporters, taken aback slightly, smiled and nodded.

"I just wanted to make sure." It was his way of saying, "Pinch me, [must be dreaming."

He had been musing about the Rose Bowl, he allowed, since last year's Freedom Bowl. Iowa's 55-17 victory over Texas got him thinking.

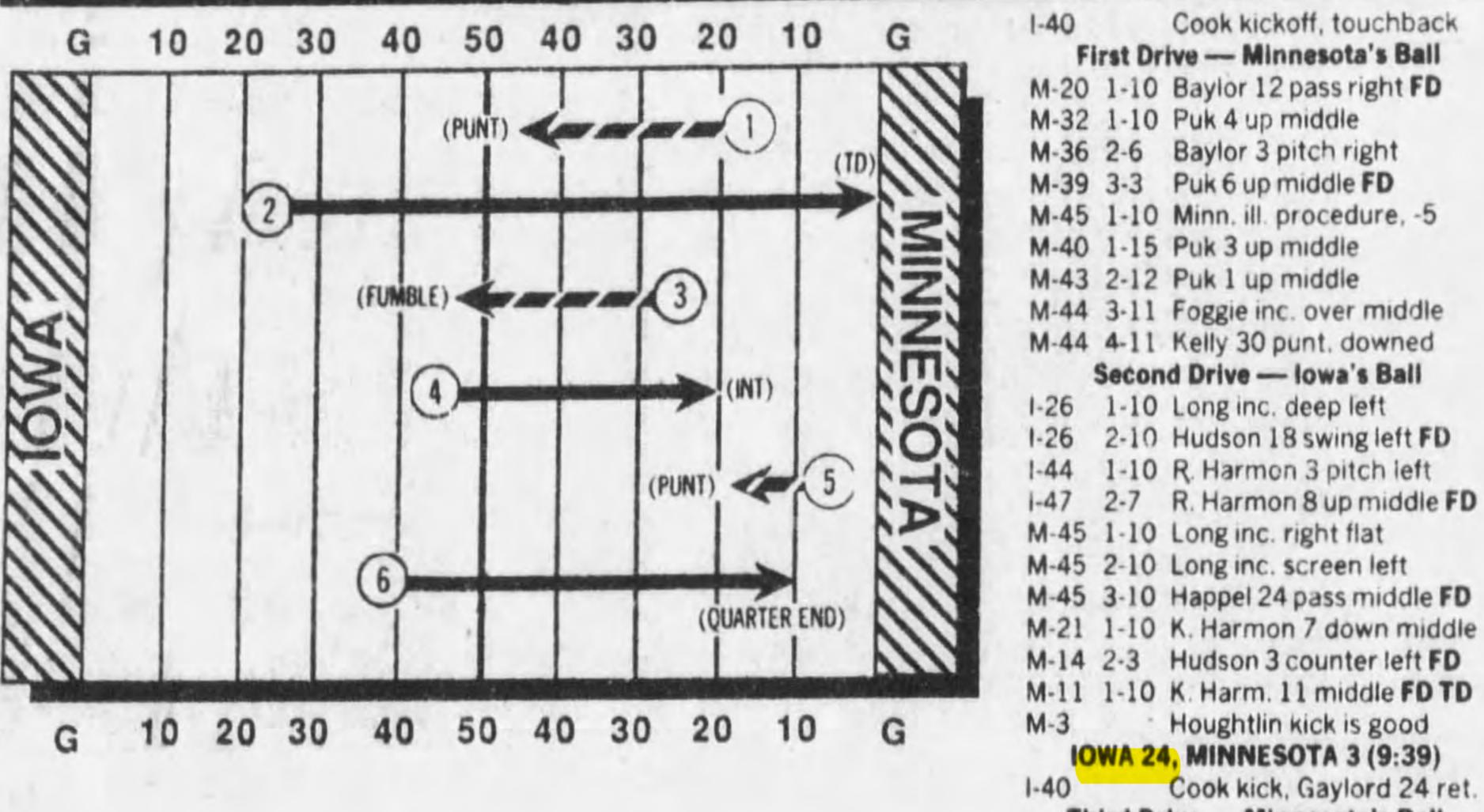
"After we beat Texas," he said, "I thought, 'Why can't we always play like this?' "

Often this year they did. When the Hawkeyes needed a touchdown to beat Michigan State, Long slipped around end, ball on hip, in the last minute, to give them one.

When Iowa needed a score in the final seconds to beat Michigan, Long ushered them downfield, leaving the rest to place-kicker Rob Houghtlin.

HE DID THE same at Purdue. And when Iowa needed to erase the pain of the Ohio State disappointment and the attendant doubts, Long pieced together perhaps his greatest game as a Hawkeye in the 59-0 thumping of Illi-

M-44 1-10 Houghtlin 61 FG is short HALFTIME: IOWA 17, MINNESOTA 3 THIRD QUARTER



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Cook kickoff, touchback

First Drive --- Minnesota's Ball

Second Drive - Iowa's Ball

2-7 R. Harmon 8 up middle FD

Hudson 3 counter left FD

Houghtlin kick is good

24, MINNESOTA 3 (9:39)

Third Drive --- Minnesota's Ball

M-28 1-10 Foggie 7 keeper middle

Cook kick, Gaylord 24 ret.

10 20 30

M-35 2-3 Baylor 8 pitch right FD M-43 1-10 Gaylord 11 pass left FD 1-46 1-10 Puk 6 over right tackle 1-40 2-4 Foggie -7 option fumble

Fourth Drive - Iowa's Ball

I-47 1-10 Helverson 8 pass left M-45 2-2 K. Harmon 1 sweep right M-44 3-1 Hudson 3 lett guard FD M-41 1-10 K. Harm. -11 screen right 1-48 2-21 Helverson 31 middle FD M-21 1-10 K. Harmon 1 left tackle M-20 2-9 Martinez int. Long at 9

Fifth Drive — Minnesota's Ball

M-9 1-10 Foggie 6 keeper M-15 2-4 Puk 1 up middle M-16 3-3 Foggie 2 scramble right M-18 4-1 Kelly 41 punt, downed

Sixth Drive - Iowa's Ball

I-41 1-10 Happel 24 pass middle FD M-35 1-10 K. Harmon 3 left tackle M-32 2-7 Hudson 10 pass right FD M-22 1-10 K. Harmon 4 pass left M-18 2-6 K. Harmon 13 middle FD M-5 I-G K. Harmon O left end M-7 2-G lowaill motion, -5 **3RD: IOWA 24, MINNESOTA 3**

FOURTH QUARTER

First Drive - Iowa's Ball (Con't) M-10 2-G Hudson 6 down middle M-4 3-G Bayless 4 reverse left TD Houghtlin kick is good IOWA 31, MINNESOTA 3 (14:28) Cook kick, Gaylord 19 ret. Second Drive --- Minnesota's Ball M-22 1-10 Foggie inc. over middle M-22 2-10 Foggie inc. slipped M-22 3-10 Hare 13 pass left FD M-35 1-10 Richardson 12 middle FD M-47 1-10 Foggie inc. right side M-47 2-10 Richardson 2 up middle M-49 3-8 Rich. 11 pass middle FD I-15 4-10 GayIrd 15 pass mid. FD TD 1-40 1-10 Hare 10 pitch left 1-30 2-1/3 Foggie inc. right sideline 1-30 3-1/3 Foggie 10 keeper left FD M-40 I-20 I-10 Penn 7 up middle 1-13 2-3 Foggie -3 roll right 1-46 1-10 Iowa ill. procedure, -5 I-16 3-6 Richard. 10 left tackle FD I-6 I-G Penn 1 left, fumble Third Drive --- Iowa's Ball 1-47 3-9 lowa delay, -5 1-5 1-10 K. Harmon 5 right guard I-10 2-5 K. Harmon 5 left tackle FD

1-17 2-8 K. Harmon 5 draw middle 1-22 3-3 K. Harmon 7 pitch right FD 1-29 1-10 Iowa ill. proc., -5 1-24 1-15 K. Harmon 12 pass left I-36 2-3 Long inc. left I-36 3-3 K. Harmon 13 left end FD 1-49 1-10 Long -4 scramble right 1-45 2-14 Bush 0 middle, fumble Fourth Drive --- Minnesota's Ball I-45 1-10 Holt inc. right sideline I-45 2-10 Gaylord 30 pass middle FD I-15 1-10 Richardson O down middle I-15 2-10 Richardson 4 left end I-11 3-6 Holt -4 counter

Bad snap, Kelly pass inc.

Loh. kick, Bush recovery

IOWA 31, MINNESOTA 9 (2:01)

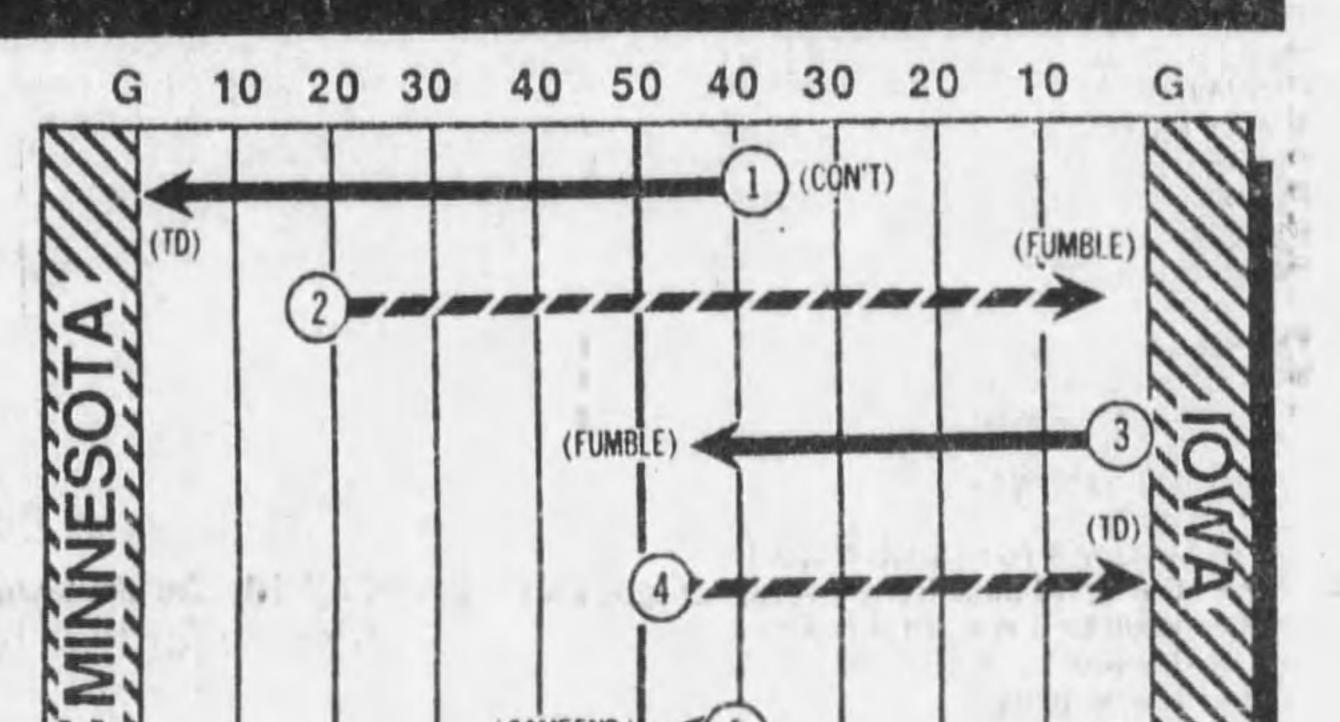
Fifth Drive --- Iowa's Ball

I-41 1-15 Cotton 3 left tackle

I-44 2-12 Cotton 3 left tackle

1-42 3-14 Schmidt 1 right guard

ROSY FINAL: IOWA 31, MINNESOTA 9



(GAMEEND)

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And when Iowa needed a game worthy of Chuck Long to tie down a Rose Bowl berth, Long gave them one. "We didn't even want a halftime,"

he said. "We wanted to stay out there because we knew what we had to do. We knew if we scored two more touchdowns that would be it.

"We have one more game. Obviously, whoever we play in the Rose Bowl is going to be tough. We're not going out there to party this time. We're not going out there to see the California attractions. We went out too early four years ago. We were there 21/2 weeks before the game. We got cabin fever staying in a hotel for that long and we were flat."

In trying to analyze Iowa's success, it's easy to overplay Long's contribution at the expense of his teammates. Finish describing Long's exploits and there aren't many words left for Har mon and Station and Peterson and Mitchell and Davis and the rest.

They understand. This is the season that began on a February morning when Chuck Long said, yes, he was returning for another year.

Hawkeye fans are advised to savor it because they won't see another like it for years. Perhaps 10 or 15 years down the line Iowa will have a quarterback like Long.

Perhaps 10 or 15 years down the line Iowa will have another running back like Ronnie Harmon or a linebacker like Larry Station. But it's un-

likely lowa fans will ever again see

Someday there will be another

Chuck Long at Iowa. Even so, there

might never be another story like his.

three of them at once.

I-15 1-10 K. Harmon 2 left end



ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) - Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh threw three touchdown passes and set two school records Saturday to lead the sixth-ranked Wolverines to a 27-17 Big Ten football victory over arch-rival Ohio State.

Michigan finished the season with a 9-1-1 record, 6-1-1 in the Big Ten Conference. The 12th-ranked Buckeyes wound up 8-3 overall and 5-3 in the Big

Ohio State announced immediately after the game it would meet Brigham Young in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 28.

Harbaugh, a 6-foot 3-inch, 204pound junior, completed 16 of 19 passes for 230 yards. That gave him 1,913 passing yards for the season, surpassing the 1,735 by Steve Smith in 1982. His three TD tosses gave him 18 for the season, breaking the record of 17 by Rick Leach in 1978.

Harbaugh threw a 4-yard strike to fullback Gerald White at the 12minute 32-second mark of the second quarter that pulled the Wolverines into a 10-10 tie that stood through half-

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Return yards		0			13
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of Ohio State, who played the entire game, scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and quarterback Jim Karsatos fired a 36-yard, fourth-down TD strike to Cris Carter at 4:50 of the fourth quarter. Rich Spangler's 48yard field goal in the second quarter accounted for the rest of the Buckeyes' points.

Karsatos completed 17 of 31 passes for 179 yards with one interception, but the Wolverines throttled the Buckeyes' ground game. Byars was Ohio State's leading rusher with 35 yards on 12 carries.

turned it 10 yards to the Ohio State 38. Seven plays later Moons, who never had attempted a field goal in his four years at Michigan, nailed a 34-yarder and Michigan led, 3-0.

Spangler's 48-yarder capped a 49yard, 11-play Buckeye drive and tied the game, 3-3, at the 3:20 mark of the second quarter.

On the first play following the kickoff, Harbaugh completed a short pass to tailback Jamie Morris, who fumbled the ball into the arms of Ohio State linebacker Eric Kumerow at the Michigan 19. Five plays later Byars bucked over from 2 yards out to give Ohio State a 10-3 lead and hush the crowd of 106,102 - fourth-largest in the history of Michigan Stadium.

The Wolverines took the next kickoff and drove 80 yards in 12 plays. On the TD play, Harbaugh bobbled the snap but caught the ball in midair. planted his feet and rifled a strike over the middle to White, who was falling backwards about a yard deep in the end zone.

The Wolverines dominated the third quarter, limiting Ohio State to only eight snaps, two of which were for punts.

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Harbaugh found tight end Eric Kattus alone in the end zone for a 5-yard TD pass at 12:04 of the third quarter and hooked up with freshman flanker John Kolesar for a 77-yard bomb that sealed the victory at 5:41 of the fourth quarter.

Senior Pat Moons, who handled all of Michigan's place-kicking chores after Rick Sutkiewicz and Mike Gillette were suspended the day before the game, had a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter for the Wolverines.

All-America tailback Keith Byars

White led Michigan with 110 yards on 29 carries.

The Wolverines rolled up 424 yards while the vaunted Michigan defense held Ohio State to 269 yards. Michigan held the ball 33:32, leaving Ohio State 26:28 to get something going.

The first half of the hard-hitting contest was marked by uncharacteristic turnovers.

In the first quarter, Michigan strong safety Ivan Hicks picked off a Karsatos pass intended for Carter and re-

Michigan took the second-half kickoff and drove 55 yards in 11 plays before Moons kicked a 38-yard field goal.

On their next possession, the Wolverines drove 63 yards in 12 plays, with Harbaugh rolling right and finding Kattus alone on the back edge of the end zone for the TD at 12:04 of the third quarter.

The strike from Karsatos to Carter capped an 80-yard, nine-play drive.

