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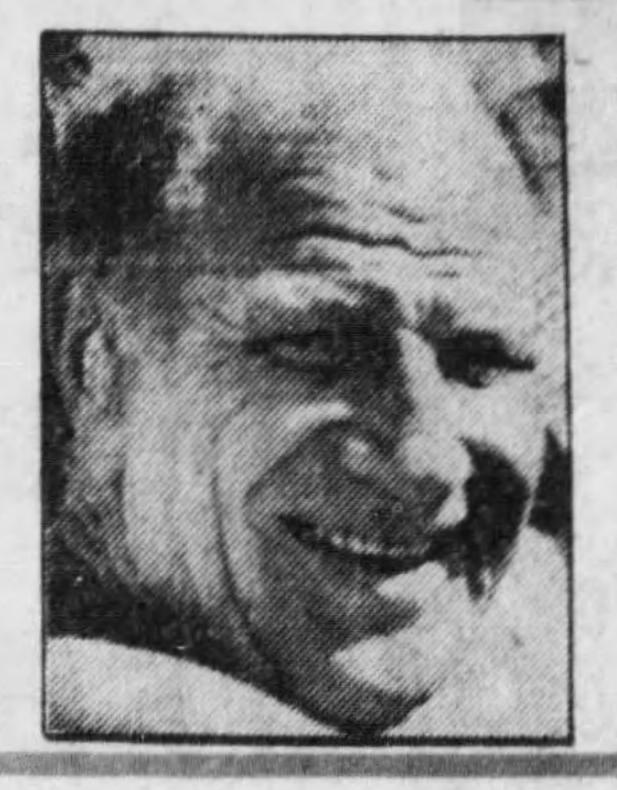
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#### Veeck dies

Bill Veeck, former owner of the Chicago White Sox, died today.

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# Prisoners hold 13 hostages in riot

By Peter Mattiace The Associated Press

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. - Rioting inmates released two hostages but continued to hold 13 others today as they demanded a meeting with the governor, complaining they were treated like "trash and animals." One prisoner died during the standoff, authorities said.

Fifteen hostages were seized initially in the uprising Wednesday night by about 125 to 200 of the 750 inmates at the maximumsecurity West Virginia State Penitentiary, authorities said. The rest of the inmates

cells," said state police spokesman Sgt. Larry Henry.

Officials initially thought just 14 people had been taken hostage. "We found out at a later time there was an additional hostage," said penitentiary spokesman Jerrie Clutter.

One hostage, a guard with a history of heart trouble, was released about midnight and taken to a hospital, where he was listed in good condition.

The second hostage was released about 5:40 a.m. and taken to Reynolds Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was being

were "probably sitting back in their treated for "minor injuries," including a tress-like prison. possible broken arm, said a state police dispatcher.

> Clutter identified the dead inmate as Kent Slie, 38, who was serving a life term for murder. She said Slie died "at the hands of his brother inmates" but that the cause of death was not known pending an autopsy.

> The inmates rioted over conditions and restrictions on holiday "contact visits," authorities and a former prisoner said.

"We want to be treated like we are somebody, not just trash and animals," an inmate shouted at guards outside the for-

State troopers in riot gear encircled the overcrowded, 120-year-old prison and officials made plans to "take back the institution," said Marshall County Sheriff Donald Bordenkircher, a former warden of the penitentiary.

"The governor won't even consider negotiating until all the hostages are released and the inmates are back in their cells," said John Price, a spokesman for Gov. Arch Moore. He said Moore was monitoring the situation from out of town, but refused to say where.

"The inmates do not wish to be violent," one of the hostages, Cpl. Pat Glasscok,

said in a phone call to Cable News Network in Washington, D.C. "They wish to negotiate with the governor of West Virginia, Arch Moore. The inmates do not wish to escape but to negotiate serious problems. The inmates do not wish to harm anyone and everyone is safe."

Three state Department of Corrections officials were talking with the rioters, Price said.

"There is an ongoing dialogue between inmates and the negotiating team," Price said after meeting today with family members of the hostages. "I tried to assure them that we care very much about safety of hostages."

Press-Citizen/Antoinette Venckus

The 'Please Call Police' banner for stranded motorists is just one of many services being offered by Mercy Hospital to attract customers in a time of dwindling patient load.

### Hospitals add little extras

#### Services expand to attract patients

By Lyle Muller The Press, Citizen

More than 100 elderly people pay \$10 a month for direct phone lines from their homes to an emergency care unit.

New parents rent infant car seats. Diabetics, quitting smokers and asthma victims enroll in educational programs.

And people in a broken-down car can stick in their rear window a three-footlong plastic sign that says, "Please Call

Police."

These are just some of the products and services available at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

And this is the health-care industry in

A dwindling dependence on in-patient care, brought about mainly by government cutbacks and insurance companies trying to keep health care costs down, has the nation's hospitals seeking new ways to attract customers.

Little extras are aimed at people who, more and more, are basing their healthcare decisions on consumer-oriented factors such as costs and quality.

For instance:

· Mercy Hospital, running a \$28 million-a-year business, stresses health services, including a new cancer treatment center and an emergency care card containing a person's medical data. That data is on microfiche.

The hospital also has programs for the parents of infants who die; lodging for the families of Mercy patients; and Health on Wheels, a van shared with the Mercy Hospitals in Dubuque and Cedar Rapids. Inside the van, a computer analyzes a person's health from his or her life history and habits.

"Our effort is on information, rather

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### Mercy sticks to health-care extras

By Lyle Muller The Press-Citizen

While some hospitals expand their investments beyond medicine, Mercy Hospital will stay with just health care, says the hospital's chief administrator.

"We are good at health care," says administrator Sister Mary Venarda. "But, my gosh, I don't know how good we'd be at a gas station."

Besides, she says, "The (sponsoring) sisters (of Mercy, Province of Chicago) are just not interested in us getting into other kinds of things."

Like most Iowa hospitals, Mercy is in the state operate for profit.

Venarda says Mercy adds services to provide for health care, rather than to earn more money. "If a service is appropriate to our mission, and serves a need to our community, we'll find a way to finance it," she says.

"Health care" is a big phrase in the industry these days - indicating the shift in emphasis from inpatient care to a wide range of health services at the nation's hospitals.

Venarda tells of how the National Organization of Hospital Administrators now is now called the National Organization of Health Care Administrators.

"The magazine called 'Modern Hospinot-for-profit. Only four private hospitals tal' is now 'Modern Health Care,' " she says.

Though insurance companies and government have a lot to do with the changes, technology also is playing a large role.

As technology improves, so do the chances of treating maladies in early stages. "I think there is a whole field of preventitive health care out ther .," Venarda says.

One change Venarda is not interested in is the use of high-powered advertising. "I'm not much for advertising; pure advertising," she says.

But "if we were being overlooked because someone had a more aggressive advertising program, then I would have to advertise."

### It was just one of those days' for Ul's Harmon

By Randy Brubaker The Press-Citizen

PASADENA, Calif. - Ronnie Harmon found it unexplainable. "Well, it was just one of those days," he

said. Brother Kevin thought the same.

"That's the way it goes," he said. Ditto Hayden Fry.

"Incredible," he said. "Incredible." Even UCLA's Ken Norton Jr., the man who caused two of Ronnie's four fumbles in Wednesday's Rose Bowl game, couldn't put his finger on why it happened to this particular running back in this particular

"We just went to tackle the guy and a part of tackling is stripping the ball," said Nor-

ton. "It just happened to come out." Four times it just happened to come out. Four times in the first half. The first time was on Iowa's first offensive play of the game, when the Hawkeyes had a firstand-goal at the UCLA five-yard line. It happened again the fourth time Harme touched the ball. Again the fifth. And once more, just before halftime.

"I think it was just one of those days," Harmon, the Iowa tailback, said again. "I didn't plan on doing it.

"I don't know, I guess they saw a flaw in the films, where I probably carry the ball looser than other backs," he theorized.

"I'd like to say that was the case, but it really wasn't," said Norton. "We hadn't talked much at all about his fumbling the ball because I guess he's not known to fumble much."

Indeed, Fry said Harmon had fumbled



#### ROSE BOWL 1986

INSIDE: Rose Bowl Diary. Page 2A. UCLA's David Norrie is ecstatic about his replacement's performance, and other postgame reports. Sports.

just once this season - prior to Wednes-

"It's just one of those things that happens every now and then," Fry said. "He's a great person; he's very, very hurt right now. He ran as hard as anyone tonight when he had the ball."

But, even aside from the fumbles, it wasn't one of Harmon's better games. He carried the ball 14 times for 55 yards. In addition, he caught 11 passes for 102

The latter figure put Harmon in the Rose Bowl record book, as did his fumble fingers. It was believed that no individual had ever lost four fumbles in one Rose

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### Benefit breakfast Jan. 19 for Richard Goody family

The Press-Citizen

A group of Hills residents are staging a benefit to help the Richard Goody fami-

Goody, 38, was slain by Lone Tree farmer Dale Burr who also shot his wife, Emily, and Hills banker John Hughes, before shooting himself. Goody is survived by his wife, Marilyn, daughter, Rachel, 10, and son, Mark, 6.

A breakfast will be held Jan. 19 from 7 a.m. to noon at the Hills Community Center. Donations of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 10 will be accepted at the

Most of the breakfast ingredients are being donated, Vivian Knebel said today. "So far we haven't come up with any major expenses," she said.

Area farmers donated six hogs for

whole hog sausages. Perkins Restaurant in Coralville is donating pancake batter and the Coralville Optimist Club will provide the pancake maker. The eggs also have been donated, Knebel said.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the local men's club have been involved with organizing the breakfast, she said.

The breakfast benefit is in addition to a special fund set up by the Hills Bank & Trust Co. for the education of Goody's two children.

Tim Smith, a bank spokesman, said money is coming from area residents as well as people who live outside Johnson County.

Anyone wishing to contribute may contact the main bank in Hills at 679-2291. Contributions also may be mailed to the Hills Bank & Trust Co., 131 Main Street, Hills, 52235.

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The weather

A 40 percent chance of snow during the evening, then becoming partly cloudy. The low should be in the teens with northwest wind at 10 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High in the middle 20s.

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### It was 'just one of those days'

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Bowl game before. And Harmon's ball. 11 catches matched the mark set by Wisconsin's Pat Richter in

come at the wrong time. He's a rebound."

Harmon, a senior, will have to bles. do his rebounding elsewhere, perhaps in the NFL. Ronnie, who led owa in rushing and was third on the team in number of receptions,

is hoping to join older brother Derrick, the 49er, in playing pro foot-

"Never, never in his life" had that New Year's Day in Pasadena. Ronnie had a day so poor, Kevin On those occasions, the question maintained. "It's too bad it had to he'll hear again and again is good player, now he's just got to Iowa's '86 Rose Bowl defeat be-

> "Maybe," Harmon "Should I? I don't know. What do you think? That's a hard question,

### Moscow viewers say they think Reagan seemed insincere

By Elisa Tinsley

Gannett News Service

MOSCOW — President Reagan's New Year's address came as a complete surprise to most Soviets, who had no advance notice that the American leader would appear on the national evening television come of it.

Viewers in Moscow gave the adwas sincere when he said he want-

ed peace. "I thought it was a Hollywood- said. type show, but maybe they're used to that in the United States," said a man who watched the news at a New Year's Day party with his

family. The full five-minute address led off the evening news program, which is broadcast on the two national television channels. It was estimated that more than half the Soviet Union's 270 million people watched President Reagan on the

news. Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev's greetings to the American people followed Reagan's address. The text of both speeches also was carried by the official Tass News

Agency. "What General Secretary Gorbachev said, it seemed to me was more concrete. He seemed much more to the point," the male

viewer said. 73-year-old grandmother agreed, saying "the whole thing seemed false to me. We don't want another war."

Unlike the American public, which was informed well in advance that the two leaders would make simultaneous addresses, the average Soviet citizen was not aware that Reagan would be on the news until the moment his face appeared on the screen.

"I haven't read or heard anything about the American president appearing on our television," said a middle aged man who was out Wednesday afternoon reading one of the newspapers that are regularly tacked up along Soviet streets.

An elderly couple also said they knew nothing of Reagan's appearance, "and we read he papers very thoroughly," the husband said.

"We will absolutely watch him. What if he were to say something

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"wellness" programs and home

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tal Medical Center announces an

· In Des Moines, Mercy Hospi-

· Hospitals in the Minneapolis-

St. Paul area are going all out,

hyping luxury suites, "your own

private miracle," and an emer-

gency room that "operates at 180

Sister Mary Venarda, chief ad-

ministrator at Mercy Hospital in

· Iowa City, says, "I think this di-

versification certainly helps for

"Thrival" is a combination of

thriving and surviving, Sister Ven-

arda explains. Mercy "thrives be-

cause it's providing a fuller range

of health care services," she

tewide health center that provides

technology and service that isn't

Dean Borg, information director

at UI Hospital. "We are operating

Rather than watch Mikhail Gor-

bachev's New Year's message,

some callers to the nation's televi-

sion stations said they would have

preferred the Tournament of

Roses parade or "All My Chil-

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Callers would rather see

parade than Gorbachev

available at the local level.

The Associated Press

dren."

what I call 'thrival,' "

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doctors to small communities.

But even if Harmon does turn to the NFL, it's likely he'll someday wonder about what went wrong whether he feels responsible for cause of those inexplicable fum-

#### suddenly, what if he were to propose something? We couldn't miss

it," he said. A statuesque young woman, who was giving her year-old baby a ride on a tiny sled, said she had heard nothing about the address, but hoped something concrete would

"I will absolutely watch if he is on our television because if he dress a cool response, saying they speaks he will have to touch on didn't believe the U.S. president questions of war and peace. As long as I'm standing on this earth, I have to be interested in that," she

But the public expectation that some concrete proposal would be made was not held by all the

One young woman who watched the televised address agreed that Reagan did not sound sincere. But she said it would be too much to expect something concrete out of such a speech.

"He seemed to me to be an actor. He did everything so elegantly while Comrade Gorbachev was nervous and honest," she said.

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Hospitals add little extras

"It's not what I call cutthroa! time food delivery service called competition," says Sam Wallace, Papa Luke's; and emphasizes its administrator at St. Luke's. But "there definitely is competition because of the reduced number of Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rappatients in the hospital."

Jim Tinker, administrator at Cedar Rapids' Mercy Hospital, says competition among hospitals works the same way as any otherbusiness.

"You have a competitive advanair transport service for flying tage for costs, a quest for quality at the better price," he says. "And it generally keeps us on our

Bruce Anderson, Mercy's assistant administrator for marketing, says, "Within the last five years or so, hospitals have begun to engage in marketing."

Not so coincidentaly, insurance companies were beginning to change the way they paid hospitals five years ago, too.

Until recently, hospitals would give an insurance company the patient's bill and the company would pay a good share of it. "How it was going to be paid for, or if it was going to be paid for, was not a Mercy is Iowa City's local hospiquestion," says Sister Venarda at tal. University Hospital is a sta-Mercy in Iowa City.

But technology has improved to the point where a person needing "We are not competing," says minor surgery can come to the hospital, quickly have the surgery and leave the same day.

The Soviet leader's remarks,

and a translation, were broadcast

Wednesday by the major televi-

sion networks at the same time a

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looking for ways to cut their ex- more of their attention.

coverage plans so that they paid "The future belongs in outpatient more benefits for quicker and less- care," Sister Venarda says. But expensive outpatient care. They in-patient care was expanding rapbegan determining fixed amounts idly in the mid-1970s when Mercy of money to give hospitals instead considered expanding.

pay for it," says Sister Venarda.

The changes are giving consumers more say about their health care. They have more options from which to choose.

They can have minor surgery done at private walk-in businesses at a shopping mall. If they decide to go to the hospital, they can decide whether to spend a few days in a bed (and likely pay more) or go to an outpatient facility.

The results:

Mercy Hospital in Iowa City treated 51,559 inpatients in 1985, down 16.7 percent from 1984 and 22.3 percent from 1980. It's also down 18.6 percent from the 63,371 in 1970.

5.8 days in 1985, down from 6.0 Hospital and Washington County days in 1984, about the same as the Hospital.

Meanwhile, the 50,329 outpatients treated at Mercy in 1985 were 12 percent more than in 1984 and 26 percent more than in 1980.

Outpatient care is becoming a staple in the health care industry. system," she says.

Insurance company executives, So hospital administrators give it

penses, took notice. As far back as the late 1960s, Many companies altered their Mercy's consultants were saying.

of waiting for a bill. The decision finally was made to "Now we have to find a way to build a new 20-bed outpatient facility on the first floor and hold the number of in-patient beds at 234. And Sister Venarda says she's re-

> "Ten years ago, they (patients) lay in this hospital," Sister Venarda says. "Today, they don't."

While competition is growing, hospital administrators say the health-care industry's future probably will depend upon associations between hospitals. Technology is making new expensive techniques available, but one hospital usually cannot afford to pay for the technology on its own.

Such associations already exist. Mercy in Iowa City makes some purchases and shares some pro-The average hospital stay was grams with Muscatine General

5.7 days in 1980 and two days less With fewer people staying in than the average 7.6-day stay in hospitals for fewer days, more hospital beds will be used for intensive care patients, hospital administrators say.

But hospitals can survive by adapting, says Sister Venarda. "Then we truly will be a health



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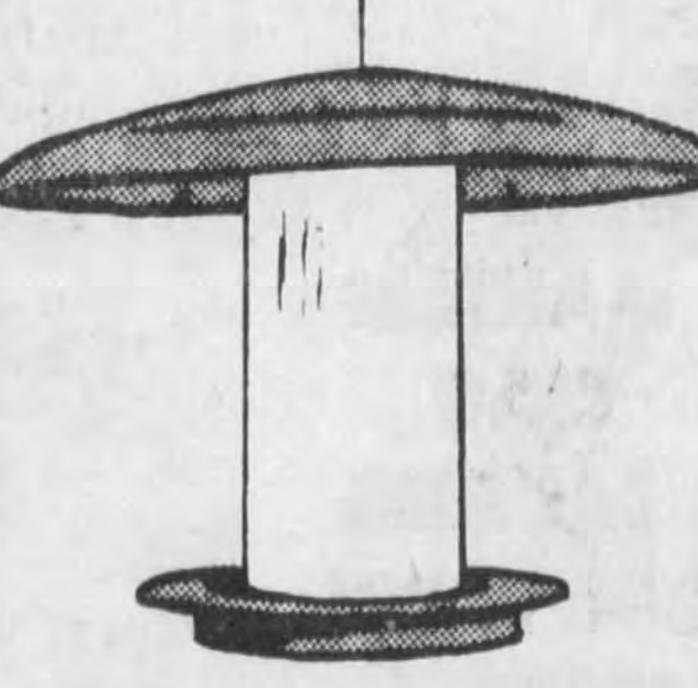
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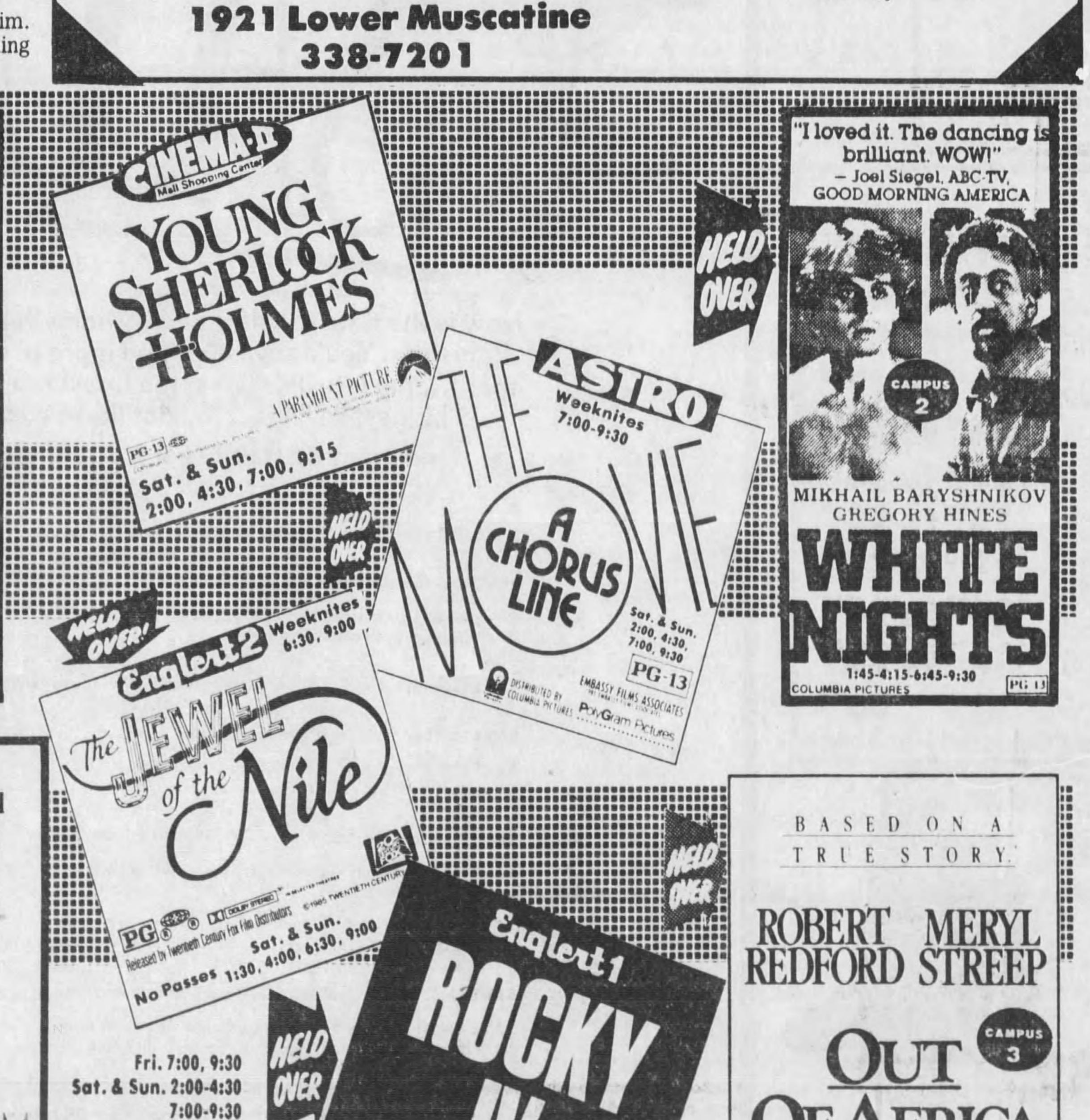
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### On this day, UCLA looked like No. 1 to Fry

By Randy Brubaker The Press-Citizen

PASADENA, Calif. - If you sit down today and pick a national college football champion based on a 12-game schedule, the way the pollsters do, the vote goes to Oklahoma, no doubt.

But if you were to choose the national champ based on one game's worth of toil and trouble, the team that Hayden Fry and the Hawkeyes were picking Wednesday was

"If they would have played all season like they did tonight they would have been national champions," said Fry, whose team lost any hope of finishing in the No. 1 spot when the Bruins beat them 45-28 in the 72nd annual Rose Bowl game.

"There's no question in my mind," Fry said. "They're far superior to anthing we've seen." Of course, who ever heard of a

team with a 9-2-1 record being finishing the season No. 1?

But then, who ever dreamt UCLA would score 45 points against No. 4 Iowa, a team that until Wednesday — had a 10-1 record and was allowing just 12.9 points per game.

Or who would have figured the Bruins would sack Hawkeye quarRecords broken in Wednesday's Rose Bowl game:

Most extra poins in a career, 15, John Lee (UCLA) First downs by two teams, 54, (29 UCLA and 25 Iowa), old rec-

Records tied in Wednesday's Rose Bowl game: Most touchdowns rushing, 4, Eric Ball (UCLA) tied with Sam Cunningham (USC, 1973)

Most points scored in a game, 24, Ball tied with Cunningham Most points scored in a career, 24, Ball tied with Cunningham and

John Lee (UCLA) Longest field goal, 52 yards, Rob Houghtlin (Iowa) tied with Rich Spangler (Ohio State, 1980)

Most kickoff returns in one game, 5, Kevin Harmon (Iowa)

Most passes caught in one game, 11, Ronnie Harmon (Iowa) tied with Pat Richter (Wisconsin, 1963)

tied with two others Most fumbles lost in one game, 4, Iowa.

terback Chuck Long four times, intercept him once and force him to take a costly intentional grounding penalty? Or that Iowa's vaunted offense would manage just 17 points in the first three quarters, when it really mattered?

Ah, but it's true, and Hawkeyes Larry Station and Long knew well what their shortcomings had been.

"They kept running those plays - draw weak and a sweep. We never did contain those and you have to to win," said Station, the senior linebacker.

"They shut us down at the right

times and that's what you've got to do to play good defense," said Long, also playing his last game in an Iowa uniform.

Just as in the 1982 Rose Bowl game, which the Hawkeyes lost 28-0 to Washington, a reserve freshman running back shredded the Iowa defense. Last time it was Jacque Robinson, who ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns. This time it was Eric Ball, who carried 22 times for 227 yards and four touchdowns, the latter tying a Rose Bowl record.

And if Ball's performance re-

minded you of what another underclassman, Michigan State sophomore running back Lorenzo White, did to Iowa back in October, it's no coincidence. According to Ball, the UCLA coaching staff took note of White's 226-yard effort against the Hawkeyes.

"They studied that game film quite hard," said Ball, who got his chance when starting tailback Gaston Green pulled a hamstring muscle in the first half Wednesday. "That was the thing that hurt them most - misdirection plays. We would start one way and cut back the other way. Their defenders pursued well, so it was wide open on the back side."

Coach Terry Donahue said UCLA's game plan wasn't quite that simple, but admitted, "We used the philosophy of Michigan State, which was kind of a wideopen, loose approach to the game.

"We went into the game saying that we wanted to run as many different plays — running and passing - as our players could handle against Iowa. It was like if you took a big melting pot and just kept on stirring it and stirring it. Our philosophy was to keep mixing the pot and not let anybody get honed in on anything."

To say the least, the Bruins' mixing had the Hawkeyes mixed up.



UCLA tailback Eric Ball dives into the end zone in the second quarter for one of his record-tying four touchdowns.

passed 26, and 28 times the Bruins guy." gained eight or more yards in one

Not helping matters was Iowa's poor tackling. "I'll bet we missed 20, 30 tackles," Fry said. "We were in a position to make the tackles many times but we couldn't bring

UCLA ran the ball 55 times and 'em down — at least not the first

The best evidence of that was Ball's third touchdown, which came with 1:36 left in the first half. On a sweep to the right, Ball eluded Hawkeyes Jeff Drost, George

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### No excuses for lowa this time

PASADENA, Calif. - To say that UCLA had a Ball here Wednesday on the hallowed turf of the Rose Bowl would be putting it mildly.

Last time out here it was Jacque Robinson of Washington. This time, Eric Ball of UCLA. But the result was much the same. Another Iowa loss, another Big Ten loss in the Rose Bowl.

But this time, Iowa has no ex-

Hayden Fry wasn't sick (before the game), the team didn't do too much pregame sightseeing or partying, it didn't leave home too early, it had a place to practice, and after it got here the California weather was fine.

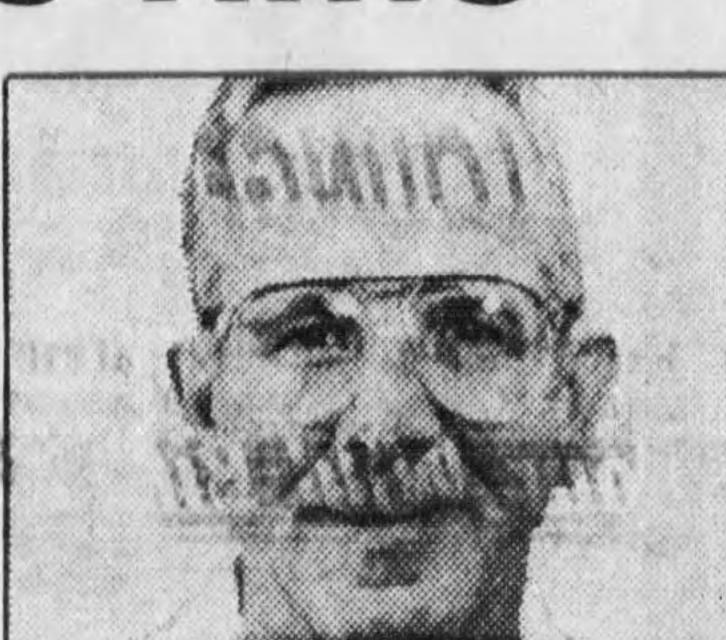
No excuses, except a defense that got hammered and humiliated. Just another embarrassment, although perhaps not as embarrassing as the 28-0 whitewash against Washington four years

Wait 'til next year again for the Big Ten in Pasadena.

Wait 'til who knows when for the Hawkeyes?

Of course, anyone who saw the game live or on TV knows that e Harmon's four first-half fumbles just about killed the Hawks. It couldn't happen, but it

It was like the day Iowa beat Illinois 59-0. Unexplainable. "It wouldn't happen again if we played 'em a hundred times,' said Hayden. Same way with Harmon's fumbles. Four in a half might not



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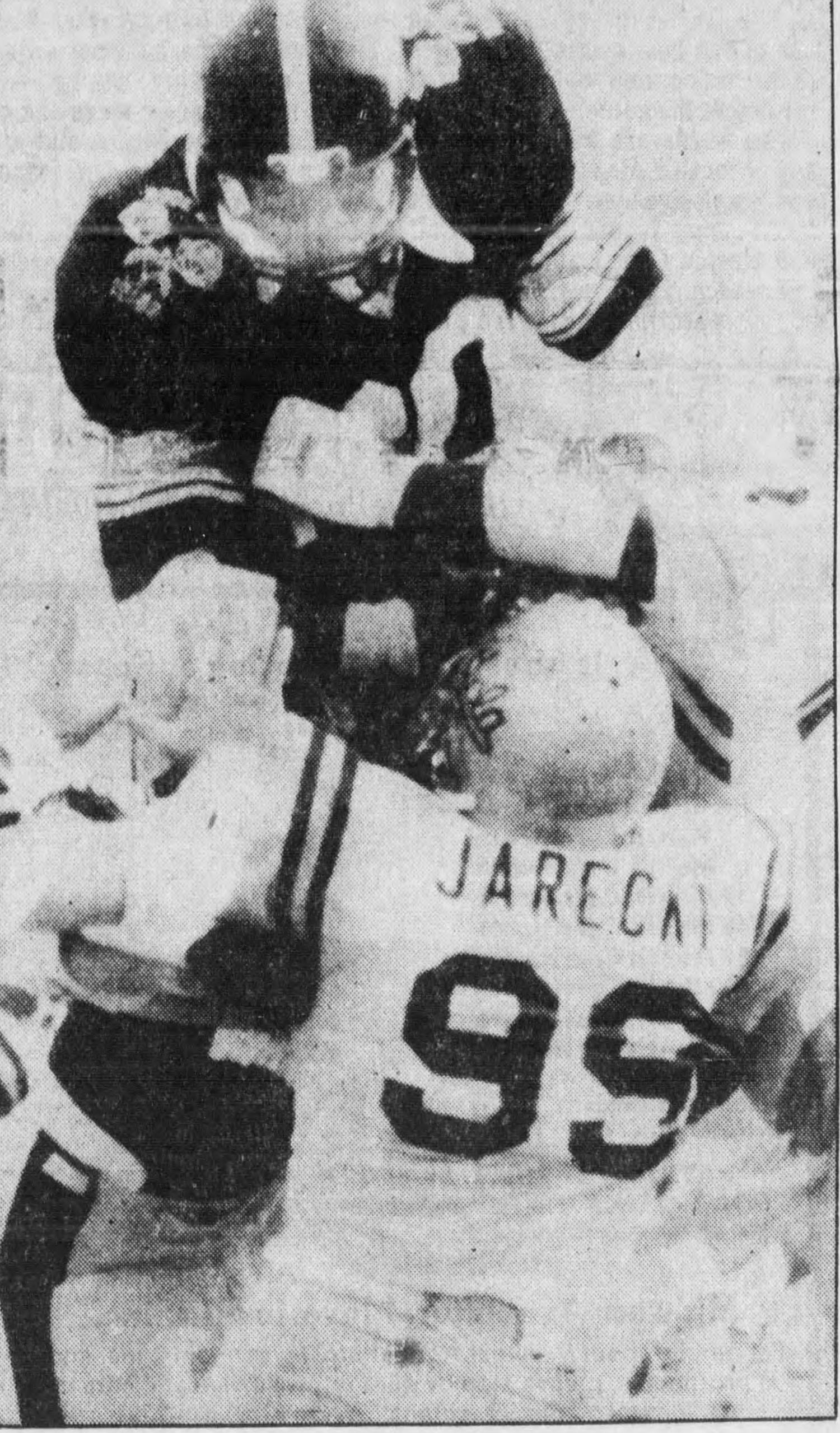
ever happen again. But it did. And in the biggest game ever for one of the finest players ever to wear the black and gold. What an ignominious finish to a splendid Hawkeye career.

As it turned out, maybe the fumbles didn't matter. They hurt terribly, yes. They changed the course of the game, yes. But the plain and simple truth is that UCLA's wellplanned, well-executed offense just ran Iowa's defense ragged.

Bill Brashier, Iowa's defensive coordinator, who has done such a great job of building strong defenses at Iowa in recent years, must still be in a state of shock. I can't remember when an Iowa defense last looked so bad. You have to go back to those bad old days of not so long ago when often the best thing about Iowa football was the halftime show.

I wrote a couple of days ago that thought Iowa would score at least three touchdowns and maybe

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AP Laserphoto

Fullback David Hudson goes airborne for lowa's first touchdown Wednesday.

### Bruins' Norrie ecstatic about Stevens' success

By Kelly Carter The Press-Citizen

PASADENA, Calif. - Underthing less than happy when UCLA coach Terry Donahue announced that quarterback Matt Stevens would start Wednesday's Rose Bowl game.

But when the final Rose Bowl score read UCLA 45, Iowa 28, no nerves. Bruin was more elated about the performance of Stevens and UCLA's offense than the injured Norrie.

"You couldn't ask for anything more from a UCLA quarterback than Matt gave us today," said Norrie, who played only briefly at the end of the game after suffering a thigh injury in practice last week. "I knew Matt was a good enough quarterback and he had preparation enough."

Sure, this is California, a place where smiles are easy to come by three passes, then handed off to and sincerity is harder to find than Ball who scored UCLA's first a warm winter day in Iowa. But anyone could tell from the glow on Norrie's face that he meant every word he said about Stevens.

to have passed even through Norrie's mind when his replacement threw an interception on UCLA's as it turned out, that interception was what woke Stevens up to the fact that this was the Rose Bowl,

not another practice scrimmage. "I think that interception helped

me more than hurt me," Stevens said as he grinned from ear to ear, standably, David Norrie was some- "but I won't use that technique in the future."

As Stevens, a junior who completed 16 of 26 passes for 189 yards, stood on the sideline after being intercepted by Iowa's Nate Creer, Norrie and teammates soothed his

"There were a few players coming up to me, hugging me and telling me, 'Hey, you're doing a great job,' or, 'Hey, don't get down.' Things like that, that's what football is all about."

"We just had to calm Matt down," Bruin tailback Eric Ball said, "because you could tell in the way he overthrew the ball a couple of times that he was nervous going into a game as big as this one." Whatever Stevens' teammates

said, it must have helped. A few minutes later, Stevens completed touchdown on a 30-yard sweep around left end.

That was just the first touchdown for Ball, a freshman who ended up Surely, though, a little doubt had tying the Rose Bowl rushing touchdown record of four set by USC's Sam Cunnigham in 1973.

Ball would have liked to have second possession of the game. But broken the record, but said he wasn't upset when Donahue took

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#### COLLEGE BOWL HUDDLE/Compiled by The Press-Citizen

### Poor passing costs Lions

Penn State coach Joe Paterno admitted he was disappointed with the performance of his starting quarterback John Shaffer in the Nittany Lions' loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl Wednesday night.

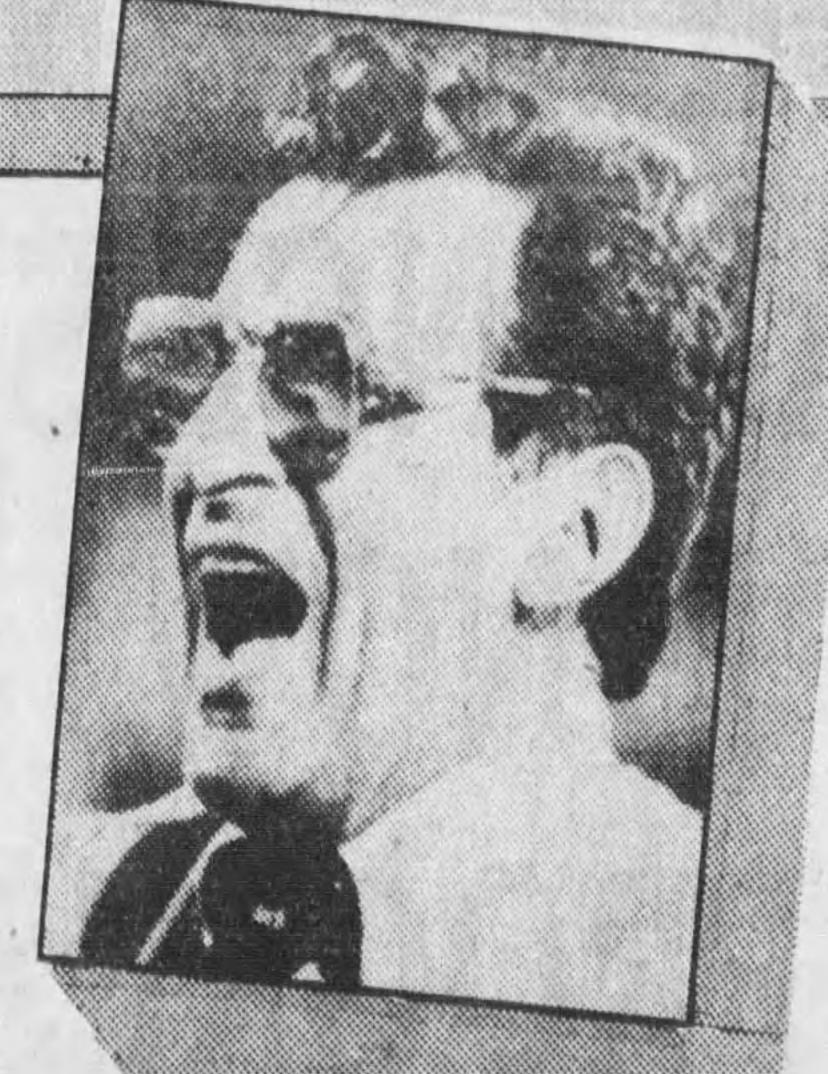
"For us to have done well, we would have had to have a better passing game, and I was a little disappointed we weren't more effective throwing the ball," Paterno said.

When asked whether he thought he should have put in second-string quarterback Matt Knizner sooner than the fourth quarter,

Paterno shrugged and said, "Who knows?" A somber Shaffer took the blame for the 25-10 loss to Oklahoma as he passed for just 74 yards with three interceptions and no touchdowns.

Shaffer, whose passing statistics were never impressive, nonetheless had not lost a game he had started at the position since the seventh grade. The third-ranked Sooners took care of that, however.

JOE PATERNO



#### POSTGAME

#### Bo: Can you? Morris: Yes sir

Bo Schembechler, Michigan's football coach, approached little Jamie Morris in the locker room before Wednesday's Fiesta Bowl. Bo: "If I give you the ball 20 times,

do you think you can rush for 140 yards like your brother, Joe?" That's Joe Morris of the New York Giants who carried 28 times for 141

yards last week in the Giants' NFL playoff victory over the San Francisco

Jamie: "Yes, sir. Yes, sir, I can." Bo: "No, you can't." Jamie: "Yes, sir, I can. Just give me the chance." Bo: "We'll see. We'll see."

Proudly, little Jamie Morris, just 5-foot-7, just a sophomore, carried the ball 22 times for 156 yards to lead Michigan to a 27-23 Fiesta Bowl triumph over the Cornhuskers.

#### NUMBERS

#### A&M's versatility beats Auburn

While Auburn's offense usually lives and dies by the feet of Bo Jackson, Texas A&M's attack is more versatile. And the Auburn defense couldn't handle it as the Aggies posted a 36-16 Cotton Bowl win Wednesday.

Aggies quarterback Kevin Murray compiled a Cotton Bowl-record 292 yards passing against the Auburn

defense, hitting on 16 of 26 passes. Jackson had a couple of

touchdowns, but two other plays didn't work out as well. Jackson's 5-yard run gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead, and his 73-yard scamper on

a screen pass lifted Auburn into a 13-12 advantage in the second quarter. A key play was a 38-yard pass that Murray threw to halfback Keith Woodside to the Auburn 4 with 3:24 left in the game.

#### Tomorrow: Big Ten Tipoff

### SCHEDULE/RESULTS

#### RESULTS

California Bowl — Fresno St. 51, Bowling Green 7 Cherry Bowl — Maryland 35, Syracuse 18 Independence Bowl - Minnesota 20, Clemson 13 Holiday Bowl — Arkansas 18, Arizona St. 17 Liberty Bowl — Baylor 21, Louisiana State 7 Florida Citrus — Ohio State 10, BYU 7 Sun Bowl — Georgia 13, Arizona 13 (tie) Aloha Bowl — Alabama 24, USC 3 Freedom Bowl — Washington 20, Colorado 17

Gator Bowl — Florida State 34, Oklahoma State 23 Peach Bowl — Army 31, Illinois 29 Bluebonnet Bowl — Air Force 24, Texas 16

All American Bowl — Georgia Tech 17, Michigan State 14 Fiesta Bowl — Michigan 27, Nebraska 23 Cotton Bowl — Texas A&M 36, Auburn 16

Rose Bowl — UCLA 45, lowa 26 Sugar Bowl — Tennessee 35, Miami 7 Orange Bowl — Oklahoma 25, Penn State 10

#### COMING UP

Hula Bowl — Jan. 11, Honolulu, Hawaii, 3 p.m.

Japan Bowl — Jan. 12, Yokohama City, Japan, 8:30 p.m.

#### BRIEFLY ...

#### Flamboyant, innovative Veeck dies

CHICAGO - Bill Veeck, the colorful former owner of the Chicago White Sox, died today in Illinois Masonic Medical Center. He was 71.

Veeck had entered the hospital Monday after suffering from shortness of breath. He had un-

dergone surgery in October 1984 for removal of a lung tumor. Veeck, a former heavy ciga- BILL VEECK rette smoker who lost his right leg as a Marine in World War II, began his career as a vendor with the Chicago Cubs, was an

Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox twice. Veeck never wore a tie or a coat and there never was a dull moment with him around. Anything for fun and laughs, that was the flamboyant Veeck's style.

official of the club, then went on to operate the St. Louis Browns,

He came in a gregarious, hoarse laugh, coarsened by his love of beer and cigarettes. But he lived much of his life in physical

Among his many innovations was to offer morning baseball to night-shift workers during the war years. In subsequent years, he sent a midget up to the plate as a pinch-hitter, had clowns on the coaching lines and sent musicians strolling through the stands.

PRC FOOTBALL: Wide receiver Eddie Brown quickly won a starter's role and played a major role in an offense that set a team scoring record, leading the Cincinnati Bengals in touchdown catches. Brown was rewarded by being named as offensive rookie of the year by the Associated Press . . . And on the other side of the line, linebacker Duane Bickett of the Indianapolis Colts, who thought it was a joke when he was told as a college freshman that he'd play some day in the NFL, was named the NFL's defensive rookie of the year by the AP.

MORE PRO FOOTBALL: Chicago coach Mike Ditka radiated optimism Wednesday as the Bears prepared for their upcoming playoff game against the New York Giants, "Everybody looks good and feels good," he said, "it was great for the day after New Year's Eve." . . . There is a price to becoming one of the leading rushers in the NFL and Joe Morris is paying it with bumps and bruises courtesy of the San Francisco 49ers. But the New York Giants' back says, despite the bruised ribs, he and his team will be ready for Sunday's NFC semifinal with the Chicago Bears.

COURT GAMES: Former NFL quarterback Pat Thomas has won a \$200,000 grievance settlement for breach of contract from both the Los Angeles Raiders and the Los Angeles Rams. An arbitrator ruled that each club owes Thomas \$100,000 for breaching Thomas' 1983 player contract. The grievance was filed in 1983 after Thomas passed the Rams' preseason physical examination, was traded to the Raiders before he began his preseason practices and then subsequently failed the Raiders' physical.

### Hawks sputter in Rose Ball'

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Score by Quarters

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UCLA - Ball 40 run (Lee kick)

UCLA - Ball 6 run (Lee kick)

- FG Houghtlin 52

UCLA - Stevens 1 run (Lee kick)

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vens 7--1, Norrie 1--2, Henderson 1--27, Iowa,

R. Harmon 14-55, Hudson 13-53, K. Harmon

PASSING - UCLA, Stevens 16-26-1-189.

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#### From previous page

Davis, Larry Station, Bruce Gear and Ken Sims before diving over George Millett and into the end zone. All this on a six-yard run, mind you.

"Defensively, there's not a lot of guys to brag on," Fry admitted. But in spite of three first-half

touchdowns by Ball, in spite of four first-half fumbles by Ronnie Harmon, Iowa still had hope in the third quarter.

After trailing 24-10 at halftime, Iowa took possession of the secondhalf kickoff and went 76 yards in eight plays to cut the UCLA lead to 24-17.

"We legitmately had a chance to do it," Fry said, "but we couldn't stop those people."

The Bruins answered with a sixyard scoring pass from Matt Stevens to tight end Mike Sherrard that capped a 14-play, 73-yard drive and made it 31-17. Iowa ran four plays then punted

on its next possession.

Long threw an interception on the first play from scrimmage the next time Iowa had the ball.

And on the Hawks' first series of the fourth quarter, Iowa looked flat-out out-of-the-game. First Long was called for grounding, then, after calling a timeout at the line of scrimmage, Long threw a pass straight into the arms of UCLA linebacker Steve Jarecki, who graciously dropped it. After an illegal procedure penalty, Harmon tried a halfback pass, but fired the ball 15 yards over the head of receiver Quinn Early and 10 yards out-of-bounds, over the Hawkeye bench.

all practical purposes, Iowa's quest for redemption from the '82 loss had failed, and the Big Ten had been defeated for the 15th time in the last 17 Rose Bowl games.

Said Fry: "UCLA obviously was the superior football team. I can't tell you why."

### UCLA 45,

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#### Last week, George Raveling took his young Iowa basketball team west for four games for a final tune-up before the start of the upcoming Big Ten conference

By Richard Lamb

The Press-Citizen

schedule.

This week, Raveling and his Hawkeye charges hit the road again, but this time they will be heading east. And the time for road tests and tune-ups is over.

This week, it's the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes' trip east begins tonight against Purdue in West Lafayette, where the Boilermakers have won 11 straight games; and concludes Saturday against Illinois in Champaign, where the Illini have won 30 straight.

"We've got a tough road to hoe," said Raveling, whose team Obviously we're a little disap-

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won three of four games on its trip west, and embarks on its Big Ten schedule with a 10-3 record.

"I feel we're as ready as we can be right now," Raveling said. "I thought we made significant strides on the (West Coast) trip.

pointed we didn't win them all be- most valuable player, leads the cause that was our goal, to go into Boilermakers with an 18.3 scoring the Big Ten 11-2, but we did the next best thing."

Purdue, 11-2, also spent last week on the West Coast, winning two games, and the championship, in the Cable Car Classic holiday tournament. The Boilermakers shot 69 per cent from the field to defeat the host school, Santa Clara, 84-56, in the final Saturday.

The Boilermakers have been hot from the field all season averaging 52 percent a game, with a pair of sophomores, 6-foot-4 guard Troy Lewis and 6-7 forward Todd Mitchell, providing most of the heat.

Mitchell, averaging 15.2 points and 7.9 rebounds a game, has hit on 55 percent of his shots; Lewis 54 percent.

average.

"I'm looking forward to playing against Troy Lewis," said Bill Jones, who played well enough in the Far West Classic to move into

guard position, ahead of Jeff Moe. "We have a great defensive team, 'cause we're quick. We're going to put some pressure on their perimeter guys and hold their shooting

Iowa's starting lineup at the off

percentage down." "It should be tough, especially playing there, the first game in the Big Ten," said Moe, "Mackey

Arena's pretty loud." Moe, an Indiana native from Indianapolis, is looking forward to the trip home, and to playing the

"I always hated Purdue," said Lewis, the Cable Car Classic's Moe. "We'll be ready."

Boilermakers.

### No excuses for lowa this time

Time for tuneups is over

Hawkeyes need to hit on all cylinders against Purdue

#### From previous page

a field goal or two. That was right on the button. But I said it was up passing game very well to set up to the defense to hold UCLA to less than that and the defense failed miserably.

ribly surprising.

their regular quarterback and many Hawkeye fans feared. me before the game.

and explosiveness. Iowa hadn't half comeback. faced runing backs like Eric Ball and Gaston Green and Mel Farr

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before you knew it.

What's more, UCLA used its its running, and maybe vice versa Iowa's defense seemed off-balance all day. There was very little pene-But if one says the Iowa defense tration by the Iowa line as the didn't get the job done, then one UCLA forward wall swept the must also salute the UCLA offense Iowa linemen and linebackers for a terrific job. It was by far the aside most of the day and the best offense an Iowa team had Hawkeyes on several notable ocfaced this year, and that's not ter- casions helped the Bruins with poor tackling. Also, it must be The thing that was surprising noted that backup quarterback was that the Bruins did it without Matt Stevens had a great day as

with their regular tailback for only 
If there was a turning point, it part of the game. That makes it all surely was early in the third quarthe more humiliating for Iowa, but ter when Iowa marched immediaalso shows you what UCLA's depth tely to a touchdown to get right is like. UCLA every season has back into the ball game at 24-17. one of the best recruiting classes Then, with some halftime adjustin the nation, and that fact scared ments presumably having been made, it was surely up to the de-Two words are all you need to fense to stop the Bruins and give say about UCLA's offense - speed Iowa a chance for a big second-

But it wasn't up to the task. UCLA took the football, marched this season. Those guys hit the line it 73 yards in 14 plays for another at full speed and they were gone touchdown to make the score 31-

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17, and there didn't seem much hope for the Hawks. Later, a big sack of Long on second down and then a call of intentional grounding dashed Iowa's hopes of a late

Chuck Long had a typical Chuck Long day and the Hawkeyes put 28 points up on the board. But on this day all it did was leave the Hawk eyes with a very empty feeling, and with two days of sightseeing that probably won't be much fun.

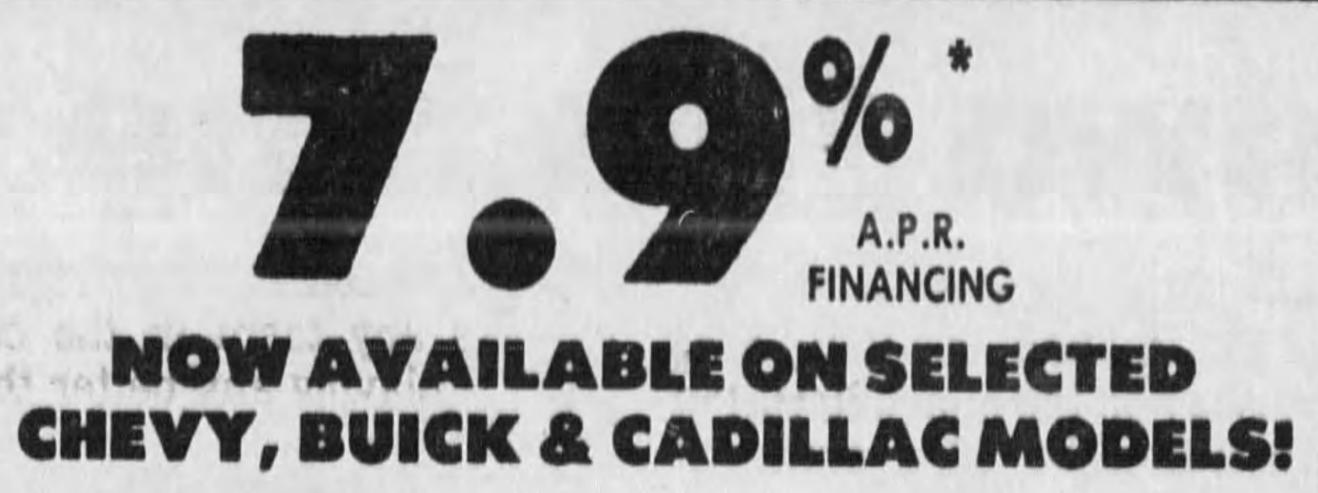
So, 1986 began on a sour and most disappointing note for the Hawkeyes and for the state.

The best thing I can think of as I look out across a deserted Rose Bowl is that 1985 was a great year with 10 victories, and the Rose Bowl loss doesn't change that one

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

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#### Norrie ecstatic for Stevens

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him out on a third-and-goal play in the fourth quarter. UCLA ended up scoring its last points on a quarterback sneak by Stevens on the next play.

"I had two opportunities to get the ball in the end zone, but just didn't get it in," said Ball, a redshirt freshman whose parents and two sisters, Monica and Nicole, made the trip from Ypsilanti, Mich.

Ball, who had a critical fumble in the Bruins' season-ending loss to rival USC, said he saw this game as "an opportunity to redeem myself."

But he was only supposed to get equal playing time at the tailback position with starter Gaston Green. However, Green pulled a hamstring in the first half, allowing Ball more playing time.

Another injury to a Bruin starter, but just another reason for the UCLA team to pull together tighter and show how deep their young team really is. In fact, Ball said his first two touchdowns were dedicated to Green.

"When I saw that he (Green) was hurt I told him the first two were for him because he was feeling real bad," the 6-foot, 215-pound Ball said.

Ball finished with 227 yards on 22 carries (a 10.32-yard-per-carry average) as UCLA tied its own school record for most points scored in a bowl game. The previous time the Bruins scored 45 points was their last Rose Bowl appearance in 1984 when they trampled Illinois, 45-9.

It was also the most points Iowa had given up in 22 games, dating back to its 45-26 loss at Ohio State in September 1984.

"We had a good defense going into the game," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "But I think I could have run through some of the holes."

The win made the fourth consecutive New Year's Day victory for the Bruins, who were three-point underdogs to the Hawkeyes. Yet with Stevens directing the team,

UCLA beat the odds. "I knew Matt would do a very good job," Ball said. "He ran a lot in a practice and started out playing the season well."

Stevens also finished the season well, thank you. Ask anyone. Even Norrie.

#### Rice names new coach

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Jerry Berndt, who led Penn to four consecutive Ivy League titles, Wednesday was named football coach and athletic director at Rice University, President George Rupp announced.

Berndt, who resigned at Penn Tuesday, signed a five-year contract with the Southwest Conference school. He replaces Watson Brown, who resigned Dec. 5.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Berndt's salary is believed to be about \$150,000 annually.

"I am confident that Jerry Berndt is the right person to continue the momentum that is underway in our football progran,"

Rupp said. "His ability to generate momentum at DePauw and at the University of Pennsylvania is now well known. We look forward to him having the same success at Rice

University." Brown left after two seasons at Rice. The Owls posted a 3-8 record in 1985, but had shown improvement in the second year of

Brown's rebuilding effort. Berndt, 47, ended five years at Penn with a 29-18-2 record. He followed a 1-9 season in 1981 with four consecutive Ivy League champion-

Berndt's 1985 team had a 7-2-1 record. His overall record for seven seasons as a head coach is 38-27-2.

Berndt was an assistant coach for eight seasons at Dartmouth College, helping the Big Green to

four Ivy League titles. Charles Duncan, Jr., chairman of the Rice Board of Governors, said, "We have satisfied ourselves that Jerry Berndt will provide leadership not only in athletics but also in advancing high academic

standards for Rice athletes. "We will support him fully in

that double effort." "I am excited about the opportunity to take charge of the football program now headed in the right direction," Berndt said. "Rice's athletic program is drawn on principles very much in keeping with my philosophies and I look forward to operating that program."

### SCOREBOARD

#### CALENDAR

University of lowa

TODAY MEN'S BASKETBALL - lowa at Purdue. MEN'S SWIMMING - lowa at East-West Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (diving only).

MEN'S SWIMMING -- lowa at East-West Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (diving only). WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Purdue at lowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL -- lowa at Illinois. MEN'S SWIMMING - Iowa at East-West Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (diving only). WRESTLING --- Oklahoma at lowa at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m. MEN'S SWIMMING -- Iowa at East-West Meet at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (diving only).

WRESTLING -- Penn State at lowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Illinois at lowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 1 p.m.

#### **lowa** City High Schools

FRIDAY BOYS BASKETBALL — Cedar Rapids Kennedy at City; Regina at Cedar Rapids Prairie; Cedar Rapids Jefferson at West.

GIRLS BASKETBALL - City at Cedar Rapids Kennedy: West at Cedar Rapids Jefferson. SATURDAY WRESTLING - Cedar Rapids Prairie at West.

#### **Area High Schools**

BOYS BASKETBALL - Mid-Prairie Hawk Classic (lowa Mennonite School vs. Washington, Sigourney vs. Mid-Prairie). SATURDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL - Mid-Prairie Hawk Classic (consolation, championship); West Branch at Cedar Rapids LaSalle.

#### TELEVISION

TODAY COLLEGE BASKETBALL - Georgetown at Pittsburgh at 6 p.m. (ESPN); lowa at Purdue at 6:30 p.m. (KWWL); Minnesota at Illinois at 7 p.m. (WGN); Vanderbilt at Mississippi at 7 p.m. (USA); Boston College at Stracuse at 8 p.m. (ESPN); Washington at California at 10 p.m.

NHL — Detroit at Chicago at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Milwaukee at Washington at 7:05 p.m. (WTBS). MISL — Chicago at Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. (Sports Vision).

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Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. FRIDAY'S GAMES Washington at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m. Montreal at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

#### TRANSACTIONS BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Signed Mike Glenn guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Craig Hodges, guard, on the injured list. NEW JERSEY NETS-Suspended Micheal Ray Richardson, guard, indefinitely without

National Football League

BAY PACKERS—Announced the Herb Paterra, linebacker coach, in order to become defensive coordinator of the Buffalo Bills. Announced the resignation of Ken Riley, secondary coache in order to become head coach at Florida A&M.

HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES Recalled

Hajdu, left wing, from Rochester of the Amnerican Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS Signed Miroslav Ihnacak, right wing, to a multi-year contract. COLLEGE FURMAN Named Jimmy Satterfield head

football coach. RHODE ISLAND—Announced that Brian Forster, tight end, has been suspended by the school for the 1986 college football season because of academic problems.

RICE—Named Jerry Berndt head football coach and athletic director.

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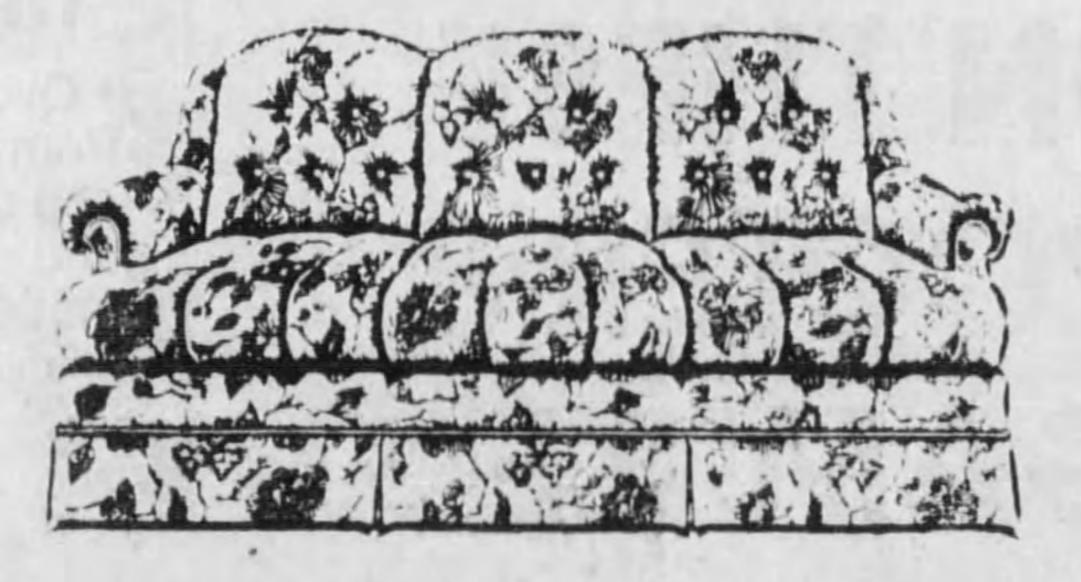
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