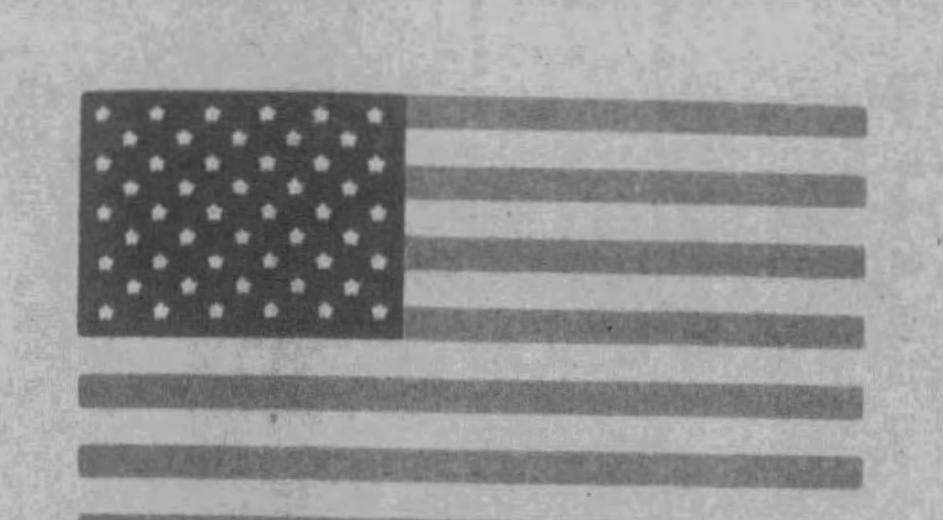


Homegrown 'Morris' is a star, too

Stray found a home at the Linn Humane Shelter as part of the petting program (Metro-lowa, page 9A)

WEATHER: Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of flurries in north. Highs near 40 in south. See page 14C.



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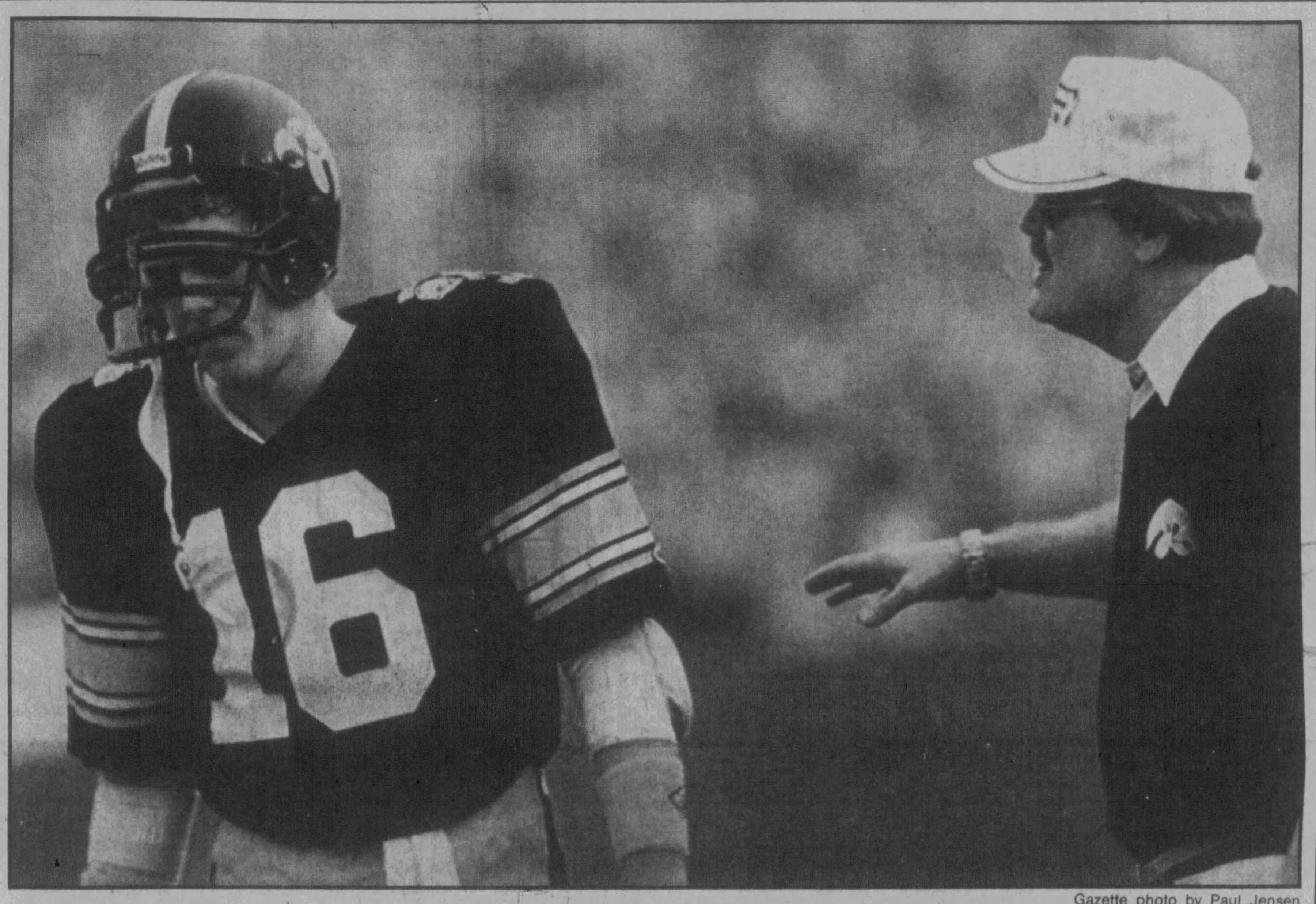
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lowa quarterback Chuck Long and Coach Hayden Fry are a picture of frustration late in lowa's Rose Bowl loss.

Thorny Rose Bowl bursts Hawk balloon

By Mike Hlas

Gazette sportswriter ASADENA, Calif. — The hopes and dreams of Iowa football fans disappeared in a gray Southern California haze.

A gang of blue meanies called the UCLA Bruins zapped the Iowa Hawk-

Full coverage in Sports, section C

yes, 45-28, in the 72nd annual Rose Bowl game Wednesday afternoon. And even from 2,000 miles away, you could faintly hear the sounds of hearts breaking all over lowa. It wasn't supposed to end this way, was it?

The Big Ten Conference champion Hawkeyes came into this game ranked fourth in the nation. Coach Hayden Fry's warriors, so masterful during a 10-1 season, even held a slim hope of winning the national championship.

There was just one problem, a problem that has plagued Big Ten teams since Iowa quarterback Chuck Long was in kindergarten. Iowa had to play the Pacific-10 champ, UCLA.

Ooompf! For the fifth straight year and 11th out of the last 12, the Pac-10 team was triumphant. And how!

Led by two players who normally aren't starters, the Bruins bewitched, bothered and bewildered the lowa defense. Junior quarterback Matt Stevens started in place of David Norrie, who missed the game because of a strained thigh muscle. Stevens did a superb job of directing the UCLA offense that piled up 488 yards.

And a freshman tailback named Eric Ball might as well have been named Eric The Wrecking Ball as far as the Hawks were concerned. Starting tailback Gaston Green missed most of the

game with a pulled hamstring, so Ball came in and rolled.

Ball rushed for 227 yards. He ran for four touchdowns, including sudden TD bursts of 30, 40 and 32 yards.

Meanwhile, Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon closed his collegiate career with a game you wouldn't wish on Alexis Carrington.

Incredibly and inexplicably, the usually great Harmon fumbled the ball away four times in the first half. That had a lot to do with the 24-10 halftime headlock that UCLA never relinquished.

Even in a lopsided defeat, Long excelled. His last game as a Hawkeye was nothing to find fault with. Long completed 29 of 38 passes for 319 yards. He threw for a TD, ran for another, and made several sparkling All that was not enough to bail out

his teammates. As they did in 1982, Iowa fans expected so much more. The Hawks came out here four years ago as 3-point

ington, 28-0. But that Iowa team lost three times in the regular season. This Hawkeye squad was a national power, a team of might. This Hawkeye squad was a 3½-point favorite. The point-spread again turned out to be

favorites and were squashed by Wash-

nothing more than a cruel temptress. "Well, you just witnessed a complete annihilation of the Iowa football team," Fry said. He seemed in good spirits

considering the circumstances. He managed a wisecrack or two, and chuckled a time or two. "UCLA was obviously the superior football team," said Fry, "and I can't

tell you why." Please turn to 11A: Rose Bowl

mmates hold 14 hostage

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Knife-wielding inmates rioted at the West Virginia Penitentiary on Wednesday. They seized half of the maximum-security prison, took 14 hostages and demanded to meet the governor, authorities said.

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.

There were no reports of any injuries in the 5:30 p.m. uprising, which involved up to 200 of the 750 inmates at the prison, said Sgt. Larry Henry, a spokesman for the state police.

"You quit treating us like dogs and this wouldn't happen," one inmate shouted at police beyond the prison wall. "We want better living conditions, better facilities and better medical conditions. We don't want this any more than you do."

A force of about 100 state troopers and prison guards, many carrying gas masks and riot batons, assembled about 9 p.m. at a museum across the street.

The inmates called a television station and demanded a meeting with Gov. Arch Moore and Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill to discuss their grievances, said John Domenick of WTRF-TV in Wheeling. They asked that two TV reporters attend the meeting, he

Moore would not talk with any prisoners until the hostages were freed and all the prisoners were back in their cells, said aide Ben Bailey.

The rioters had control of the main, lower floor of the prison building and were being monitored by a few corrections officers who remained inside the penitentiary at distant locations, Henry said.

But Warden Jerry Hedrick said the prisoners "pretty

much have the run of the place right now." "They took the first 14 hostages they could get their hands on," the warden said in an interview at the prison. The captives included 13 employees and one outside food-service worker, he said.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Taxpayer: a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government.

Peace appeals on TV by Reagan, Gorbachev

Los Angeles Times

President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev begah the new year Wednesday with historic, televised peace appeals directed at the American and Soviet people.

Reagan, in a five-minute address carried by the Soviet government network, made no direct mention of Afghanistan and other sore points in U.S.-Soviet relations, but emphasized that "there is much work to be done" before the two nations can enjoy genuine peace.

Gorbachev's message, broadcast simultaneously on the four American commercial networks, expressed hope for a reduction of mistrust between the two superpow-

In Moscow, the main evening television news program began with Reagan's New Year's greeting and his simple appeal: "Let's work together to make it a year of peace.

There is no better goal for 1986." Reagan also emphasized the importance of human rights and defended his plan, condemned by the Kremlin, for starting a space-based missile defense system.

On TV screens in the United States, Gorbachev appeared with the greeting "Dear Americans," and he went on to say that he saw "a good augury in the way we are beginning the new year, which has been declared the year of peace."

There was no official reaction in the Soviet Union to Reagan's appearance, unprecedented since President Richard Nixon addressed the Soviet people via television in 1972.

But several Soviet citizens said they were heartened by Reagan's words of peace, though one elderly woman in Moscow commented, "They talk beautifully, but it's only talking so far."

Reagan watched Gorbachev's speech from the Palm Springs, Calif., estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg, where he and Mrs. Reagan were spending the New Year's holiday. The president later issued a brief statement wel-· Please turn to 11A: Greetings

Stigma clings to convicts after release

James Hall was a University of Iowa sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., when he was convicted of second-degree murder in 1974 for the dormitory death of coed Sarah Ann Ottens. After a decade of litigation, and more than seven years in Iowa prisons, he was freed in 1983 when courts threw out the case against him. Now 32, he lives in Cedar Rapids with his wife and daughter. The accompanying story was written exclusively for The Gazette.

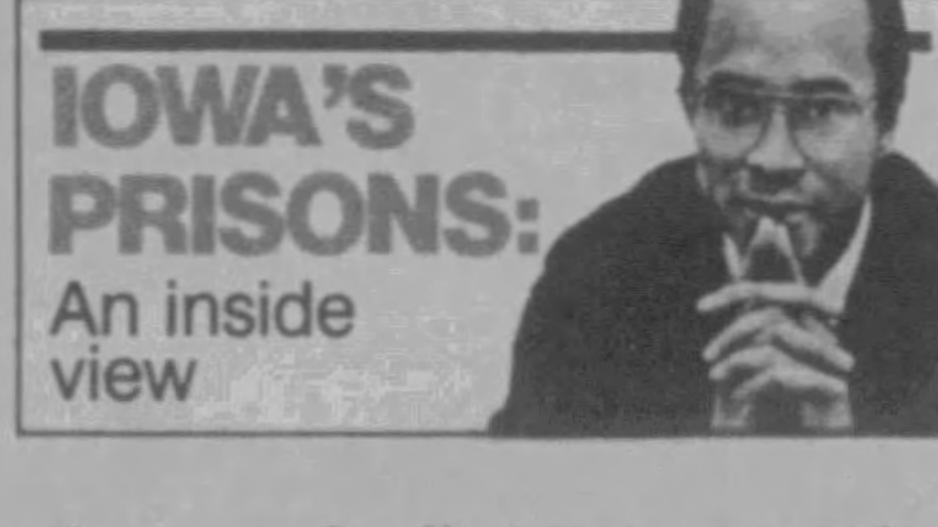
> By James W. Hall Freelance writer

t isn't the convict that has a problem adjusting to life after prison, it's people in society who have a problem adjust-

ing to the convict. That's the belief of the vocational rehabilitation counselor I had at Fort Madison.

In trying to prepare me for what I would face after release he told me that "people have these negative perceptions of men coming back to society from prison . . . their ignorance and fear can cause them to discriminate against you even though they may think themselves

liberal." He believes that most convicts try to



make a good adjustment once out of prison but that they frequently become frustrated and angry when nothing they say or do, earns the respect of others. Additionally, they probably will have a problem getting a job, and once they get onethey are the first to be suspected if anything is missing in the plant locker

Perhaps human nature can't be changed. Society demands that people who commit crimes be punished. Prison life and life after prison are hard, but many people feel that's the way it should be.

The present system with a heavy emphasis on severe deprivation of rights, however, often results in permanently alienating the convict from society. In

some cases, it leads to further criminal activity.

> For everyone's sake, punishment should have as its goal constructive integration of prisoners back into society.

> I CAN TELL YOU that adjustment to the stigma of life after prison is not easy.

Once at a party a guy who had had too much to drink found it amusing to approach me and say, "So you're James Hall . . . it's nice to meet you, I've never had the pleasure of meeting a killer before."

"You haven't met one yet," I said as politely as I could manage.

He continued with a few other choice remarks that appeared to have as their aim a confrontation. I thought to myself about all those years I spent staring at prison bars for something I didn't do and now I was still being subjected to another form of humiliation and degradation.

But I'd learned from my long involvement in sports and my prison experience to never allow others to control my

· Please turn to 5A: Prisons

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

A dancer stumbles and exits stage left



American officials on suspicion of spying for Peported, according to a Filipino official in Manila. She expelled was Tuesday after Chinese authorities agreed to admit her, he said. According to information gathered by Manila immigration officials, Lee arrived in the Philippines in 1983 and had an affair with a U.S. Embassy employee that was broken up by embassy officials, the Philippine source said. A U.S. Embassy source said the American government has "a standard noconfirm, no-denial" position on "allegations about intelligence mat-

Ballet dancer

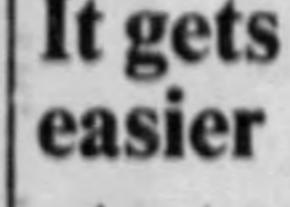
Lee Hongying, 23,

questioned



How to start a year

Comedian Joe Piscopo gets a kiss from girlfriend Pamela Bach early Wednesday at a New Year's party in New York.



Geraldine Page doesn't have she used to now of the characters she's been portraying for so long, she said in New York. Page, 1, appears as Mikhail Baryshni-

kov's protective manager in White Nights. The actress, who was just 34 when she first played the aging movie star in Sweet Bird of Youth, has repeatedly played older women on stage and screen.

Chess master Victor Korchnoi, near

left, hints that he may take on world

champion Garry Kasparov, far left.

Korchnoi, who defected from the Soviet

Union in 1976, once said that he wouldn't

play former chess champion Anatoly

Karpov because Karpov "had become a

political symbol of the Soviet Union." But

since Kasparov defeated Karpov last fall,

"I hope that my ambition will appear

again" to vie for the world chess crown,

Korchnoi said by telephone from Tel

Aviv. Korchnoi, who lives in Switzerland,

was visiting his stepmother in Israel.

Pick up the pieces



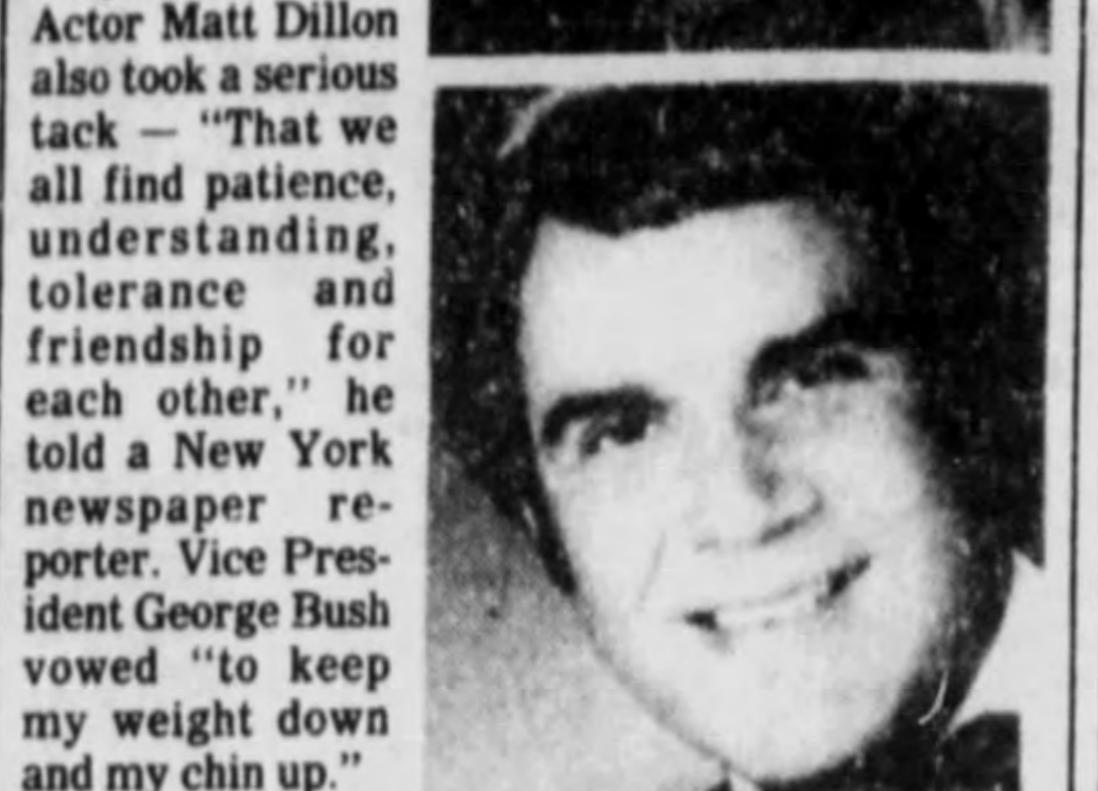
Best wishes

Lauper, middle right, says her wish for 1986 AIDS, but comedian Bob Hope, top right, links his fortunes to his golf swing: "My resolution? To break par!" And impressionist Rich Little, lower right, says he will "stop being so impressionable." Crooner Julio Iglesias had health on his mind: "I'm going to quit smoking!' Actor Matt Dillon also took a serious tack - "That we all find patience, understanding, tolerance and friendship for each other," he told a New York newspaper reporter. Vice President George Bush

and my chin up."







REGISTER PHOTO BY TODD BUCHANAN

Sale of water filters continues to grow

WATER

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solvent TCE were found in the water. Nitrates, which can result from the runoff of farm fertilizers, pose an immediate danger to infants because they can block a baby's ability to absorb oxygen into its blood, while TCEs pose a long-term cancer threat to

Since 1984 the level of nitrates has been reduced to an acceptable level, the Des Moines Water Works has quit taking water from the area in which the TCE was located and officials are studying plans for removing the cancer-causing agent from the water supply.

But concern about the safety of the city's drinking water remains. While a majority, 63 percent, of area residents believe that drinking water in Des Moines is safe, 21 percent believe it is not and 16 percent remain unsure. Equal Numbers

The poll shows that while equal numbers of men and women believe the city's water supply is tainted,

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women are nearly three times as likely as men to be unsure about the safety of the water. As a result, more men, 72 percent, are confident that the city's water is safe, than women, 55 percent.

According to the poll more than 10,500 of the area's 96,000 households (11 percent) have taken some sort of precaution to protect the water they

The 8 percent who have tried bottled water represent about 7,700 households, and the 3 percent who have purchased or leased water filtration systems for their homes represent another 2,900 households. In addition, 1 percent say they have taken other precautions.

The cost of either option can range from a couple dollars for the purchase of a few gallons of bottled water to \$16 to \$20 a month for bottled water delivered to your home or rental of an inhome filtration system, to nearly \$1,000 for purchase of an in-home filter system.

Bottled water brokers say the series of news stories since 1984 concerning

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the quality of Des Moines' drinking water has resulted in periodic runs on bottled water at area grocery stores, but not much of an overall increase in

News stories about water quality, said Mike Badeaux of Hyzer Brokerage Co., "have a tendency to have an impact for a while, but it is nothing like the increase [in bottled water sales that comes during the spring runoff period." That is when the taste and color of tap water in many areas of the city change as extra chemicals are added to treat the water that has spent much of the winter on the ground in the form of snow.

The news stories have led to a consistent rise in the sale of home filtration systems, however, said Jim Murtha, owner-manager of Culligan Water Conditioning Inc. of West Des Moines. The news articles during the last couple years have "increased our sales by an average of 10 to 15 new sales a month," said Murtha, whose firm advertises a five-step treatment process that includes the removal of TCEs and other particles from water.

Emphasis on the quality of drinking water is something that has developed nationally and in Iowa during the last five or six years, said Murtha, whose firm has served the Des Moines area for 40 years. Before 1980, he said most of the firm's business involved the sale of water softening equipment, but now there is much more emphasis on puri-

The Metro Poll, which was conducted Sept. 17-Oct. 2, asked the following: Do you think the drinking water in Des Moines is safe or not safe?

Have you taken any precautions because of publicity about the safety of the city's water supply? (If yes) Have you purchased bottled water? Installed a water filter at your house? Something

Do you think public officials have done enough, too much or too little to protect the quality of metro Des Moines water?

The METRO POLL, directed by Steven A Kircher, is based on interviews with 250 Des Moines area residents 18 years of age or older. Professionally trained interviewers contacted households with elephone numbers randomly selected by a computer, eliminating interviewers' choices in selecting persons to be interviewed. Percentages based on the full poll sample are

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owa immortals celebrated at tailgate parties

IOWANS

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lush-green valley with an awesome view of the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

Parade-Float Bomb Threat

Two hours earlier the Rose Bowl Parade entertained the Iowans in Pasadena. Yet, someone tried to spoil the

Officials got a call as the parade was in progress that the Big Ten Conference's float, a fioral structure made to form a megaphone with "Iowa" on it, had a bomb planted on it.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies hustled to the float continuing down Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard. The law officers looked it over and removed it from the parade a half-mile into the five-mile route so a bomb squad could inspect it, said William Allen, press relations director for the Tournament of Roses. No bomb was found, and law officers determined the call was a hoax. The float did make it far enough into the parade to appear on national television.

At the stadium, there were some genuine delights in the parking lots. Kids wore caps designed to resem-

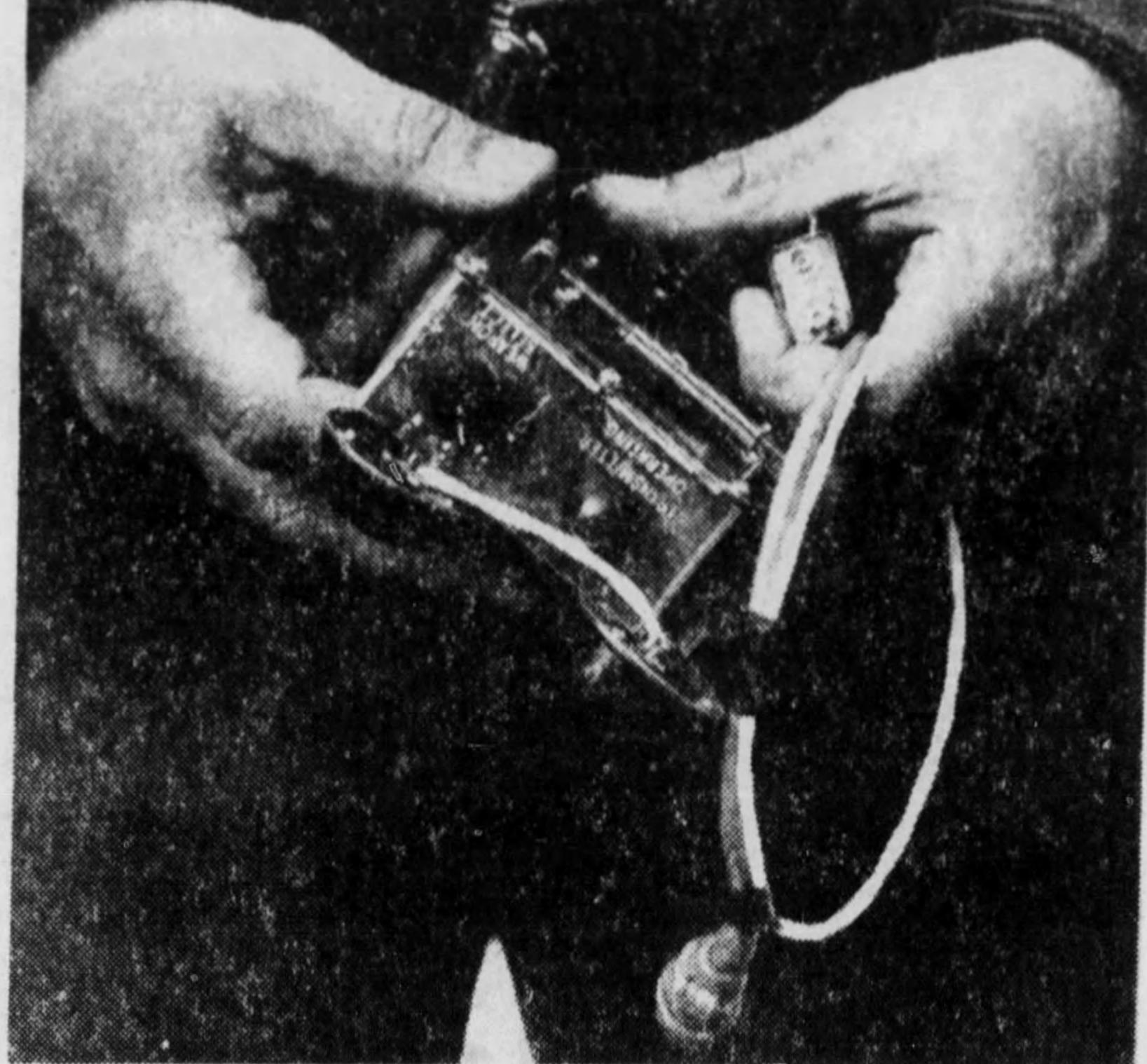
ble large hawks, with wings that flapped on a signal from a control box concealed inside shirts.

In one area was a gathering of some Hawkeye immortals, as the sports crowd calls them. Eddie Vincent, now the mayor of nearby Inglewood, Calif., was a great Hawkeye running back in the 1950s. He had come from his native Steubenville, Ohio, at the calling of then-Iowa coach Forest Evashevski, who also summoned Vincent's Steubenville pals Frank Gilliam and Calvin Jones, and wound up calling them the "Steubenville Trio."

Jones later died in an airplane crash, but Gilliam, now director of player personnel for the Minnesota Vikings, showed up to party with his chum Vincent, as did an even earlier Iowa great, Ozzie Simmons, who played in the 1930s.

"I'm still a Hawk," said Simmons, who is now retired from a career as a teacher in Chicago, Ill.

Along came a couple of sisters, Hazel Turk and Lynn Nesbit, both in their 70s, dressed from head to toe in the colors of the teams they favored. Turk, a U of I grad now living in Clarion, was rooting for the Hawkeyes.



During the Tournament of Roses parade Wednesday, officials received a call that a bomb had been planted on the Big Ten float depicting an oversized Hawkeye megaphone. The float was pulled off the parade route and Los Angeles County sheriff's officers searched the float. They found a device that looked like a bomb, but officials called the prank a hoax and the float rejoined the parade.

Nesbit, a UCLA grad now living in Whittier, Calif., was fired up for the Bruins. "We still talk, though," said

There was no need to consult one's watch about the time to go inside the 103,000-seat stadium.

A police helicopter hovered overhead, broadcasting a message: 'Please end your picnics in five minutes. It's time to clear the parking lots and go to the game."

Inside, some earlier unpleasantries were quickly settled.

The U of I Alumni Association had notified police that eight game tickets had been stolen from one of its tour participant's rooms at the Century Plaza Hotel on Saturday. An officer escorted the rightful holders of those tickets into the stadium, removed the innocent parties who apparently had purchased the tickets from the thieves, and put the Hawk fans in their

Impressive Performances

The UCLA cheerleaders took the field with that school's band. The Iowa cheerleaders watched and imitated them - as well as Iowans can imitate southern California types.

If they came up short of their counterparts in the blue-and-gold, well, Iowa's band certainly made up for it. Morgan Jones' marching Hawkeyes gave incredibly good shows, both pregame and at halftime.

All of this was presided over by syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck, who was grand marshal of the parade and sat with all the other dignitaries during the game. But Tournament of Roses President

Frederick D. Johnson Jr. gave this account of Bombeck's reaction: "To the degree she likes football, something she always puts down in her columns, she is enjoying herself."

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye football team was living the Big Ten curse at the Rose Bowl. But the fans in the

277-6257

stands — the Iowa faithful had filled at least one-fourth of the place stayed faithful.

Their posture seemed to be, "If we win, things are as they should be. If we lose, well, it isn't the first time we've tasted bitter disappointment lately."

The sunrise today surely would affirm that it was, after all, only a football game.

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PEP RALLY: Children at the Buttons 'N Bows Day Care Center on Center Point Road NE in Cedar Rapids held a pep rally Tuesday to show their support for the University of Iowa football team in the Rose Bowl. The Hawkeyes lost to UCLA, 45-28.

Bomb scare, violence mar Rose Parade A calm welcome for New Year

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Cheered by a million people but marred by more than 480 arrests, a bomb scare and violence, the 97th annual Rose Parade rang in the new year Wednesday with an emphasis on comedy.

The top award or Sweepstakes Trophy in the parade, which had "Celebration of Laughter" as its theme, was won by Singapore Airlines and the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, for its float featuring an animated Monkey God covered with yellow pompons leading a mischievous band of furry followers.

Nearly all 60 flower-covered floats reflected humorous or lighthearted themes on the 31st consecutive rainless parade day.

After the parade had started, police received a report that someone had "placed an object on the owa float," said police spokeswom-

an Mary Schander said. She said the float was pulled from the parade and checked, and officers found a box with wires that appeared to be part of the float mechanism.

Parade grand marshal Erma Bombeck, the syndicated columnist, television personality and author of "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," said of the Rose Bowl: "It's the first bowl I've ever seen that I don't have to clean.'

Of the rose-bedecked car she rode in the parade, she said: "It's a '33 Packard, and they call it an antique. I have a cookie sheet older than this

But the crowd along the 51/2-mile route, estimated at 1 million by police flying overhead in helicopters, grew ugly at times while waiting during the warm night, Schander said.

Officer Mike Guerin said the

violence included one man shot in the face, leaving him in critical condition, and another slashed in the face with a broken bottle. Of the 481 arrests, 427 were for drunkenness, but several were for drug use and assaults, he said, adding that the department didn't immediately know if this was a record.

There were 299 arrests during last year's parade.

Guerin said police veterans attributed the increased violence while people waited for the parade to warm weather, which he said ranged as high as 60 degrees during the night. "The oldtimers tell us that usually about 4 o'clock people go to sleep, but because it was warmer . . . they said people stayed up all night and got a little testy,"

"It's cold in Iowa and this is a

stad, here for the Rose Bowl football

Gitte Jensen, 20, of Jutland, Denmark, who had camped out on the parade route with friends since Tuesday afternoon, agreed: "We're used to having snow New Year's Eve. Nobody can sleep out on the street on New Year's Eve in

Ann and Al Collins of Kotzebue,

But it was chilly to Rose Queen Aimee Lynn Richelieu of nearby no reports of traffic fatalities on rested. San Marino, who shivered while she waited for the parade to start. "With the combination of cold and excitement, you'll see my roses shaking,' she said.

Besides the 60 floats, the parade featured 22 marching bands and 270

The parade theme prize was won

America Life Companies for "Let's Get Physical" — three 23-foot ostriches in leg warmers.

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represented here. Almost half of the 103,292 people in attendance most of whom traveled from lowa to be here - cheered the Hawkeyes There seemed to be about as many

The lowans were just as loud as the natives, too, at least when they had something to get noisy about. All of the tourists felt good early when Iowa took a quick 7-0 lead and came back for a 10-10 tie in the

But, it was downhill all the way after that. A national and international television audience saw a dominant football team here, and it wasn't from Iowa.

For Hawk fans, there is no Rose

nice respite from the winter season," said Iowa Gov. Terry Bran-

RIOT: Prisoners 'have run of place'

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The riot began when inmates with sheriff said.

said that policy changes by the The prison's official capacity is

Moundsville Police Department.

one prisoner and one state police decision. officer dead.

"jailhouse weapons" such as hand- were declared unconstitutional by but nobody cares about prisons made knives took the hostages, the Circuit Judge Arthur Recht because except at times like this," Knight of overcrowding, and the state said. Although officials did not know Corrections Department is under what triggered the uprising, Bailey court order to make improvements.

warden had angered some inmates. 650 inmates, but Hedrick said the The area around the prison was population was about 100 inmates sealed off, and there was no danger above the limit on Christmas Day. to nearby residents, said William Delegate Thomas Knight, chair-

Kaemmerling, a spokesman for the man of the legislative committee responsible for monitoring condi-A riot took place in the prison in tions at the penitentiary, said the 1973. And in 1979, 15 inmates riot showed the inadequacy of state escaped in a mass breakout that left government response to the court

"We have been wrong. My com-

In 1983, conditions in the prison mittee has tried and tried and tried,

"Up until a couple of years ago, we had open sewers in the prison basement. My God, that's awful." Inmates have a class-action suit

before the West Virginia Supreme Court contending that the state has failed to comply adequately with Recht's ruling. James Companion, a lawyer representing the prisoners, said few improvements have been made since the decision.

"The physical and living conditions are pretty much the same. They're pretty bad," he said.

"the gap dividing us is still wide,"

and that "to bridge it will not be

easy, but we saw in Geneva that it

The Russian interpretation of

Reagan's remarks differed only

slightly from the English-language

version distributed by the U.S.

Embassy. For example, Reagan

spoke of "our wonderful country,"

but the Russian interpreter dropped

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the word wonderful.

game between Iowa and UCLA.

Denmark."

Alaska, staked out their spots along Colorado Boulevard at 9 a.m. Tuesday, roughly 24 hours before the parade started.

"It's a long time, but well worth it," Mrs. Collins said. "We've watched (the parade) on TV from Alaska for the last few years. This is a little warmer than Alaska."

by the film hub of Culver City with a float featuring Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Kops and other movie comedy figures covered by flowers, but many of the top awards were won by commercial entries.

The humor award went to Trans-

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The state of Iowa was very well fans clad in gold as in Bruin blue.

second quarter.

Bowl win and no reason to lay claim to a national title. There were no crowd-noise problems, bad officiating or Hollywood distractions to blame it on. It was a whipping.

GREETINGS: 'Hopeful expression'

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coming the Soviet greeting as "a talks, set to resume shortly in Gorbachev acknowledged that continuation of our discussion in Geneva."

Reagan's message, taped Saturday in Los Angeles, urged a continuation of the "fresh chapter" in U.S.-Soviet relations that began with the president's November meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva.

"While there were many areas (in) which we did not agree, which was to be expected, we left Geneva with a better understanding of one another and of the goals we each have," Reagan said. "We are determined to build on that understanding in the coming months and years."

White House press secretary Larry Speakes called Reagan's speech a "hopeful expression" of progress in Soviet-American relations.

"Let us hope that these words will be the foundation for making 1986 the year of peace our peoples deserve," he said.

Reagan personally wrote his speech last week from drafts prepared by the State Department and the National Security Council. The finished product, delivered before a homespun backdrop of American and presidential flags, two family pictures and a pot of poinsettias acquired from a hotel flower shop, contained no new proposals for the Soviets.

It opened with the simple phrase, "Good evening. This is Ronald Reagan, president of the United States of America," and concluded with wishes for "chistoye nyebo" - president and I began doing at clear skies or fair weather — for all Geneva. mankind in 1986.

war cannot be won.

that U.S.-Soviet arms reduction of life."

Geneva, will make speedier progress toward the goal of a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapcan be done." ons, agreed to in principle at Geneva in November.

Much of the message was aimed at giving the Russian people a rare glimpse of the American view of some sticking points in the bilateral relationship, including human rights and the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, the Star Wars space defense program.

The Soviets have vociferously attacked the Star Wars program as an effort to expand the nuclear arms race into outer space. Reagan Wednesday outlined his belief that it will "one day free us all from the threat of nuclear destruction" by erecting invulnerable shields to incoming missiles.

On the human rights front, the president explained that the American "democratic system is founded on the belief in the sanctity of human life and the rights of the individual - rights such as freedom of speech, of assembly, of movement and of worship."

"Progress in resolving humanitarian issues in a spirit of cooperation would go a long way to making 1986 a better year for all of us," he said. In his remarks, Gorbachev said: "The few minutes that I will be speaking to you strike me as a meaningful symbol of our mutual willingness to go on moving toward each other, which is what your

"Our peoples . . . want the Reagan assured the Soviets, as he constructive Soviet-American diahas before, that the United States logue to continue uninterrupted and means no harm to the Soviet people to yield tangible results. As I face and that Reagan believes a nuclear you today, I want to say that Soviet people are dedicated to peace -He also repeated American hopes that supreme value equal to the gift



Spain, Portugal enter EEC

New York Times

MADRID — After eight years of arduous, often frustrating negotiations, Spain and Portugal became members of the European Economic Community on Wednesday.

its subsequent ratification by their Market are limited. parliaments and those of the other community members.

The expanded European Common Market encompasses 320 million people, one-third more than the population of the United States. Spain and Portugal will also take up places in the European Parliament and other community institutions.

The two countries are the first ing in 1973.

rope," a national television com- economy to advance. mentator announced as Spaniards followed the traditional New Year's cially in English, have become a practice of eating a grape with each boom industry. Advertisements for of the 12 midnight chimes of the big the courses that fill newspaper clock in the Plaza del Sol in Madrid. pages every day entreat Spaniards

for us Spaniards," Prime Minister mainstream. Some 14,000 candi-Felipe Gonzalez said in a short dates have applied for nearly 200

"Today we begin to share a common

destiny with the rest of Europe." In Portugal, the poorest and most backward country in the Common Market, high hopes are mixed with apprehension. The country is still Their inclusion as the 11th and reeling from the loss of its African 12th members was automatic after colonies 10 years ago, and its the signing of a treaty last June and natural advantanges in the Common

> But many Portuguese, who suffered nearly 40 years of dictatorship before a revolution in 1974, see Common Market membership not only as a way of solidifying their young democracy, but also as a means of obtaining Common Market aid and investment.

Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco new Common Market members Silva, elected in October, has promsince Greece joined in 1981. The ised to extend the austerity profounding members were France, grams begun under his predecessor, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Mario Soares. In a country that has Netherlands and Luxembourg, with had 16 governments in the last 10 Britain, Ireland and Denmark join- years, however, the biggest challenge may be maintaining the "Good evening, citizens of Eu- political stability needed for the

In Spain, language courses, espe-"This New Year is a special one to become part of the European televised statement moments later. community jobs allotted to Spain.

Associated Press

Iowans rang in the New Year in festive parties, but apparently kept their good cheer off streets and roads, police said Wednesday.

Police around the state said arrests for drunken driving were at or below average levels, and they credited publicity about the dangers of drinking and driving, along with a large number of programs aimed at keeping drunks off the road.

It's just not the popular thing to do."

New Year's Eve, and the Iowa State Patrol had reported no alcoholrelated fatalities. Horn warned that reports could filter in later.

One of the major deterrents to drunken driving, Horn said, is the occasional use by police of road-

"Those roadblocks just scare the daylights out of people," Horn said. Whatever the reasons, an initial

check with police around the state "When all the stories come out, I brought numbers that showed few thought it's going to be a very lowans in trouble with police. Des unusual New Year's Eve," said Gus Moines reported three drunken Horn, a spokesman for the Iowa driving arrests, while Polk County Department of Transportation. reported eight. In Linn County, "They are running scared as far as police reported seven drunken drivdrinking and driving is concerned. ing arrests, while Black Hawk County authorities said only two Horn said his office had received drunken driving suspects were ar-

WHY MANY FAMOUS HOLLY WOOD MEN HAVE **NEVER MARRIED**

In Sunday's PARADE

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- Men's Sport Coats & Separates Suits
- Men's Jackets
- Men's Sweaters
- Men's Western Shirts
- Men's Robes
- Boys' Jackets

Boys' Sport Shirts

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Big Ten opens

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by Gus Gazette sports columnist

Speed to burn

PASADENA, Calif. - Who said the 72nd annual Rose Bowl was a complete disaster?

At least there was no earthquake this time. And if the mischevious imps from CalTech created any havoc with their tricks, it wasn't apparent during the game.

The uncounted Iowans - perhaps as many as 35,000 of them —

went away thinking several things. First, we're gonna keep on coming out here until we get it right. At least this time the Hawkeyes penetrated deeper than the 31-yard line, the high-water mark in the 28-0 loss to Washington four years ago.

Maybe next time, huh? The Iowans also wondered where all that West Coast speed comes from. Iowa's defense was rated fifth best overall in the nation this year, and the Bruins left it in ruins with 45 points and a whopping 488 yards. Even without Ronnie Hars four late, lamented fumbles and Chuck Long's one interception, the Hawks seemed paralyzed by UCLA's murderous blocking and the mercury-heeled running, led by Eric Ball. Oh, if Iowa only could have fallen on this Ball a few more

One thing the Iowans didn't have to worry about was who's No. 1 in the nation now. I asked Coach Hayden Fry that, and he ducked completely, explaining he didn't even know the other bowl results Wednesday. And the Orange and Sugar Bowl games weren't even finished then.

Yup, call old Shep, as the hunt for the national title is over as far as Iowa is concerned this season. Was UCLA, rated 13th nationally in the last regular-season poll, the best team Iowa has played?

"Michigan couldn't hold a candle to this bunch," Fry snorted. "UCLA had fantastic blocking, and their speed was just too much for our tacklers. We must have missed 20 or 30 tackles because of their speed.

"We like to think we have a good defense, but we couldn't stop them. It just wasn't our day. This UCLA team is so good it makes you wonder how they had just won eight games before today."

Not preparation?

Yes, another thing Iowa secondguessers will be discussing is whether Fry had the right type of preparation this time. Four years ago, you will remember, the Hawkeyes hit all the tourist spots and lost a 28-0 rout to Washington.

It's funny when you think about it. Some fans who always try to pin the tail of the donkey on the coaches probably can't even find the entrance ramp to the Pasadena Freeway after the game.

"No way!" Fry answered quickly and emphatically when asked if his "no frills" preparation contributed to the 45-28 defeat.

"Do you realize what this score might have been if our guys would have been out honky-tonkin'? I'm dumb, but I'm not that dumb to think our preparation was wrong."

Wrong or right, most football coaches are great copiers of a winning ploy, so I suppose next year's Big Ten champion will have an even different philosphy than what Bob Hope called "Warden Hayden Fry and his 100 hostages."

All the Hawkeyes we talked with after the game agreed with their coach about the preparation. They said they were willing to give up a few good times in the all-out effort to win a Rose Bowl.

Maybe Don James, Washington coach, comes pretty close to the right idea when he said (jokingly, I hope): "Turn the players loose the first week they're at the Rose Bowl. They'll spend all their money on the girls, and then they'll have to stay in their rooms and concentrate on getting ready for the game."

The mystery is this: How can a team like UCLA lose to Washington and USC and tie one with Tennessee and then come into the Rose Bowl and look so doggone good? And how does a freshman back like Eric Ball gain only 490 yards all fall and then strike for 227 yards against a supposedly good defense like lowa's?

Hmm, maybe the home-field advantage is worth more than all of us think.

Pass the hash

 Nobody can accuse Terry Donahue, UCLA coach, of pouring • Please turn to 5C: Peppers



By Mark Dukes Gazette sports editor

PASADENA, Calif. — Iowa's no-nonsense approach to the 72nd Rose Bowl couldn't prevent UCLA from having a Ball.

Eric Ball, freshman running back from Ypsilanti, Mich., ran for 227 yards and four touchdowns Wednesday to lift No. 13 UCLA to a 45-28 upset of No. 4 Iowa before 103,292

The loss, only Iowa's second in 12 games, shattered hopes of a national championship for the Hawkeyes and extended the Pac-10's domination over the Big Ten to 11 wins in the last 12 Rose Bowls.

"Well, you just witnessed a complete annihilation of the Iowa football team," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "UCLA did as fine a job tackling, blocking and everything else than any team we've seen in the nation.

"It just wasn't our day. UCLA was the superior football team and I can't tell you

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UCLA could play like they did tonight all the time, they'd be national champs. They're superior to anything we've

seen." UCLA, which finished 9-2-1, won its fourth straight New Year's Day game. "We played as

well as we possibly could," said Bruins Coach Terry Donahue. "I think it's one of the best teams. I've had at UCLA. "I think it's a special team, too. You don't

go into the Rose Bowl against the fourthranked team without having some special ingredients."

Four years ago, the Iowa team took in many

functions before the game and on game day was defeated by Washington, 28-0. The star of the game was a backup freshman running back, Jacque Robinson, who scored two touchdowns.

This time, Iowa delayed nearly all outside activities until after the game but still was beaten. The star was another backup freshman running back.

"You realize what the score would have been had we went out and had all that fun, all the honky-tonk, before the game this time?" Fry said. "I'm dumb but not that dumb."

Ball, named the game's Most Valuable Player, scored on runs of 30, 40, 6 and 32 yards to tie a Rose Bowl record for most TDs. His 227 yards, more than double his previous career high of 101, were 20 short of the alltime Rose Bowl mark by Southern California's Charles White in 1980.

Ball played more than anyone expected because Gaston Green, the regular tailback

Well, you just witnessed a complete annihilation of the Iowa football team. ??

Hayden Fry

and UCLA's leading rusher, suffered a pulled hamstring in the first half.

"Part of our game plan was to do a lot of rotation with different players so I really couldn't anticipate how much I'd play," Ball

"I went out there with the attitude I wasn't going to let just one man stop me. My offensive line opened some large holes, some very large holes."

If Ball didn't beat Iowa, the ball did.

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Gazette photo by Joe Edens

chase the ball after a high snap bounced off the hands and over the head of UCLA punter Ted Henderson (36) in the first quarter of Wednesday's Rose Bowl game.

Hawkeyes include Bill Weires (51), Jay Norvell (45), Kyle Crowe (18) and Keaton Smiley

Ball goes from goat to hero

By Mike Hlas Gazette sportswriter

PASADENA, Calif. - On the afternoon of Nov. 23, Eric Ball thought he cost UCLA a berth in the 1986 Rose Bowl.

Ball fumbled the ball away on Southern California's one-yard line that day, and USC went on to nab a 17-13 upset. For UCLA to get into the Granddaddy Bowl Game, Arizona would have to upend Arizona State that evening. Ball and the Bruins got a reprieve from the desert when Arizona came through.

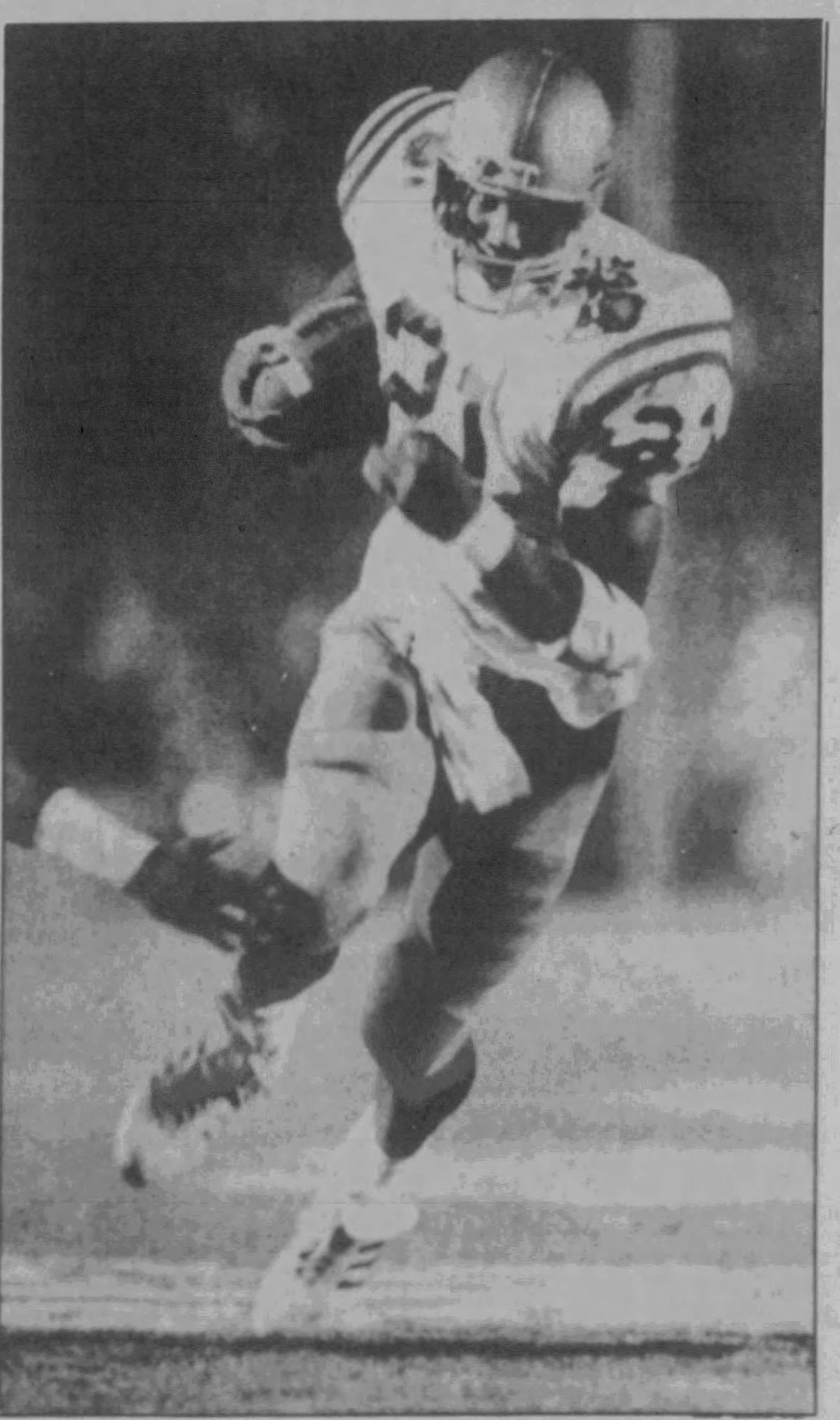
The Iowa Hawkeyes were busy celebrating their Big Ten Conference title that night. The Hawks had no idea that a determined red-shirt freshman running back from Ypsilanti, Mich., already had his teeth gritted in anticipation of New Year's

Wednesday, the 19-year-old Ball exploded for 227 yards on 22 carries, including touchdown blurs of 30, 40, 6 and 42 yards to help the Bruins to a 45-28 conquest of Iowa. And he didn't even start the game.

BALL IS sort of the understudy of sophomore Gaston Green. Green suffered a pulled hamstring in the first half after running for 53 yards on 13 attempts.

So Ball, who rushed for 476 yards and seven TDs this season as a sometimes-starter (Green missed four games with an injury), came in, ran like a madman, and picked up the game's Most Valuable Player

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Gazette photo by Joe Edens

After burning lowa for 227 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries, freshman Eric Ball was named most valuable player in UCLA's 45-28 Rose Bowl victory Wednesday.

Sooners dump Penn State for national crown

MIAMI (AP) — Jamelle Holieway teamed with tight end Keith Jackson on a 71-yard touchdown pass in the second period Wednesday night as third-ranked Oklahoma staked a claim to the national championship with a 25-10 victory over top-ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State, which had been the nation's only undefeated and untied team, suffered its first loss in four Orange Bowls, leaving both teams

Second-ranked Miami and No. 4 owa were eliminated from the title chase by bowl losses Wednesday. Miami, the only team to beat

in the Sugar Bowl. lowa bowed to UCLA, 45-28, in the Rose Bowl. The Associated Press will an-

nounce the national champion at 5:30 p.m. Iowa time today. Should Oklahoma prevail in the voting, it would be its first national

crown in 10 years and the third in Barry Switzer's 13-year career as head coach. It also would break a five-year

streak of first-time national champi-"We beat the second-best team in

the country," Switzer said.

"There's no way a national championship is going to come easy. You just don't expect that. You have to beat a great football team to win the national championship, and we did

Last year, Switzer and the Sooners arrived in Miami shooting their mouths off in ridiculing Brigham Oklahoma, fell to Tennessee, 35-7, Young. But BYU became the national champion when Oklahoma lost to Washington 28-17 in the Orange

Holieway's long pass to Jackson, who caught it at the Penn State 30, put Oklahoma on top 10-7 after the · Please turn to page 2C: Orange

SUGAR: FIESTA: Tennessee 35, Miami 7

Michigan 27, Nebraska 23

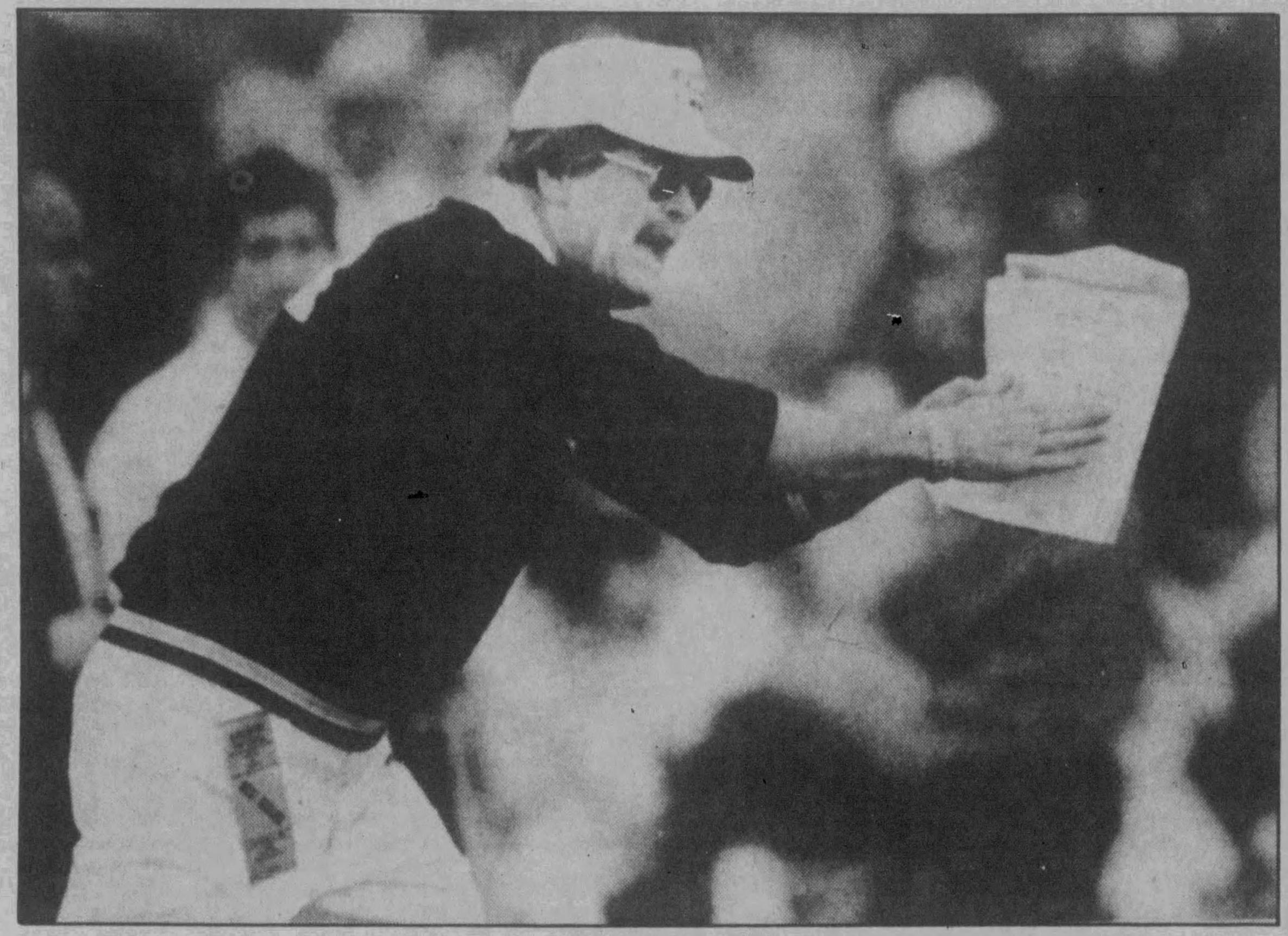
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Banner year ends on sad note for Hawkeyes

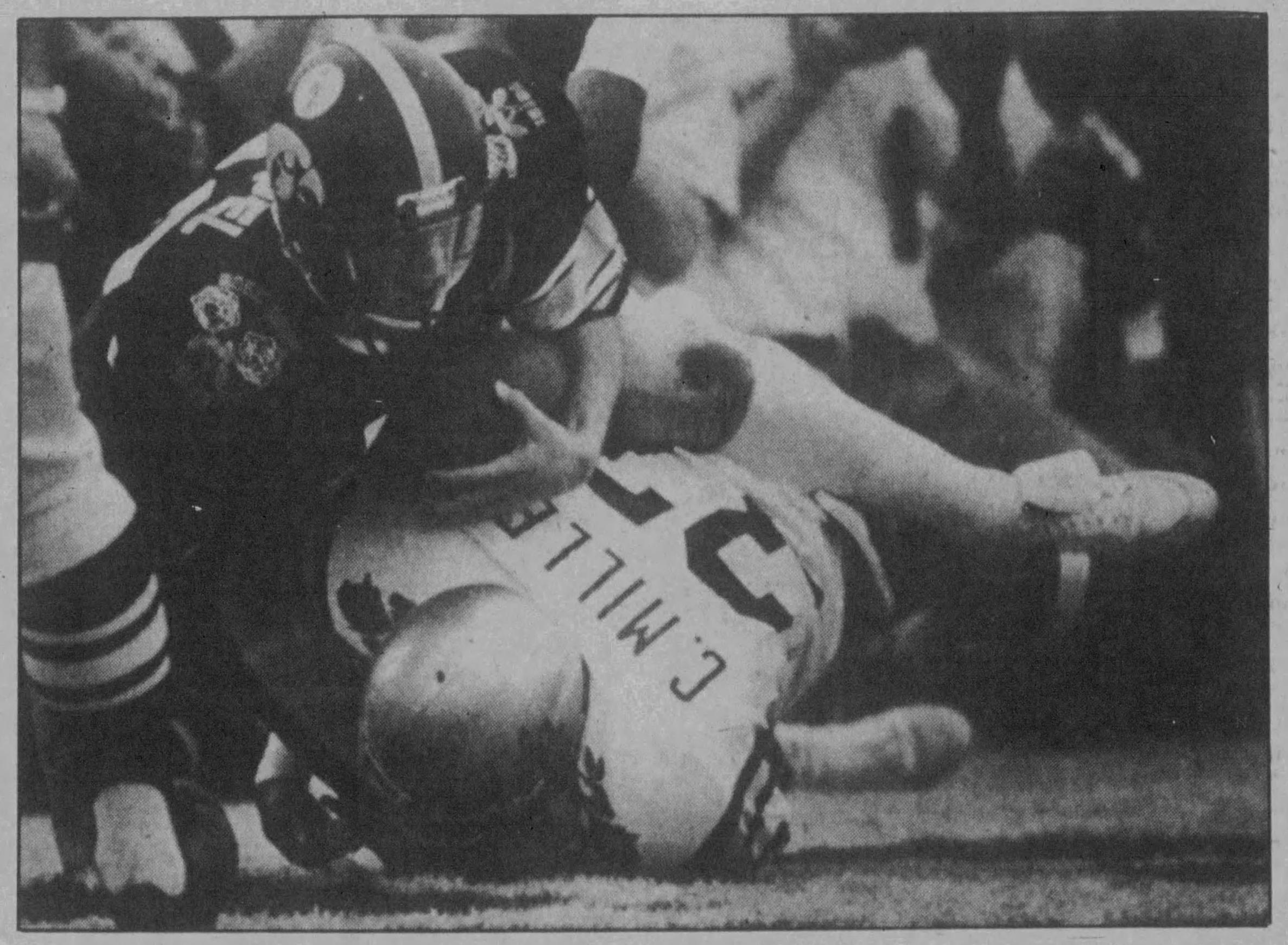
lowa's no-nonsense approach to the Rose Bowl didn't prevent UCLA from a 45-28 upset of No. 4 lowa before 103,292 fans. The loss shattered lowa's hopes of a national championship and extended the Pac-10's domination over the Big Ten to 11 wins in the last 12 Rose Bowls. The mood was somber on the lowa sidelines as the waning minutes of the game ticked away and the outcome was apparent. "Well, you just witnessed a complete annihilation of the lowa football team," lowa Coach Hayden Fry said after the game. "It just wasn't our day."



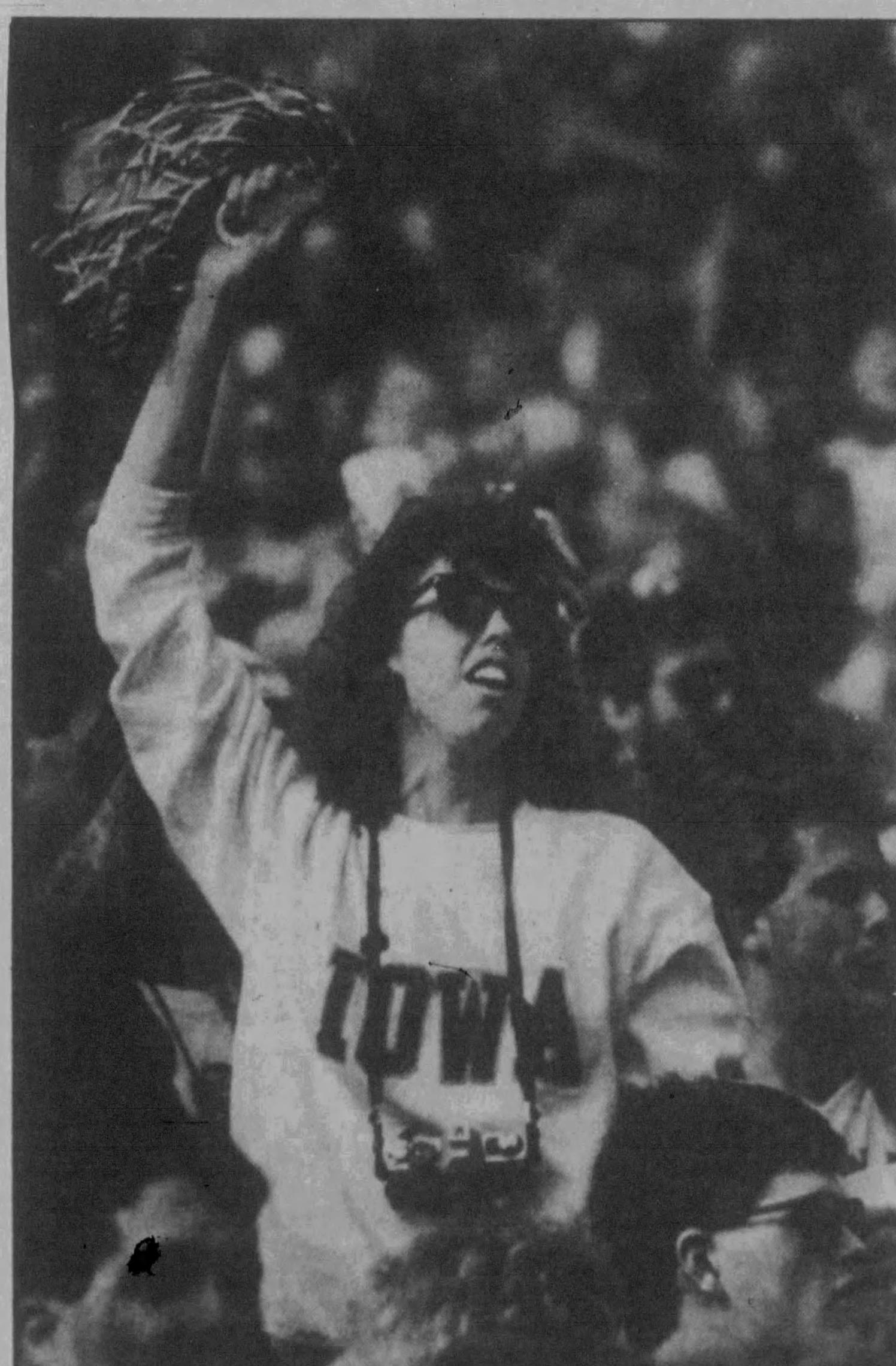
lowa's Malcolm Christie sits dejected on the sideline during the waning moments of the Rose Bowl game.



lowa coach Hayden Fry reacts to his team's play during third quarter action at the Rose Bowl.



lowa player Bill Happel is forced down and out of bounds by UCLA player Chuckie Miller. Happel caught the pass late in the second quarter.



University of Iowa student Joan Sylvester, of Cedar Rapids, yells for the Hawkeyes during the Rose Bowl action. The cheering was to no avail. Iowa lost, 45-28.



lowa halfback Ronnie Harmon is brought down by UCLA's James Washington. Harmon lost four fumbles during the game.



lowa's Kevin Harmon is tackled by a host of Ill UCLA players.

Gazette photos by Joe Edens, L.W. Ward and Paul Jensen

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a coughed up opportunities in the first half when running back onnie Harmon, who lost only one fumble all season, lost the ball four times in the first two quarters. Twice he fumbled on runs from scrimmage, twice he fumbled after catching a pass. The four fumbles tied a Rose Bowl team record.

RONNIE'S VERY, very hurt because of the fumbles," Fry said. "That kind of thing happens to all great athletes. You just hate to see it happen in the Rose Bowl. Without the fumbles, Ronnie ran as hard as anyone on the field."

Harmon rushed for 55 yards and tied a Rose Bowl record with 11 pass receptions.

Asked if he knew why he fumbled four times, Harmon said, "That's a good question. UCLA is awful quick, they hit hard and they stripped the ball once from me. They're the quickest defense I've

Nineteen Iowa seniors closed out their careers Wednesday, including All-American quarterback Chuck Long. Despite defeat, it was a classy capper for Long.

He completed 29 of 37 passes for 319 yards and a touchdown. His completion percentage of 78.4 was just a shade off the Rose Bowl mark of 78.9 by Michigan's Charles Ortmann in 1951 (he hit 15 of 19).

Six plays into the game, Iowa got a huge break when center Scott Franklin snapped the ball over punter Ted Henderson's head. 's Bruce Gear and Kerry Burt fell on the ball at UCLA's 5-yard

But Harmon fumbled on the next play on a handoff from Long. Marcus Turner recovered for UCLA.

THE HAWKEYES didn't waste the next gift, though. Nate Creer got his first interception of the season when he picked off Matt Stevens' pass at mid-field and ran to the Bruins' 34. A face mask penalty on UCLA put Iowa at the 29.

Seven plays later, freshman fullback David Hudson vaulted into the end zone from the one, capping a 7play drive that included five runs by Hudson. Rob Houghtlin's kick put owa in front 7-0 with 7:02 left in the first period.

UCLA responded with a 30-yard scoring run by Ball, who broke off the left side, sidestepped free safety Devon Mitchell at the 15 and roared into the end zone. The first of five John Lee PATs tied it.

Lee's 42-yard field goal with 1:11 left in the first gave UCLA a 10-7 edge, but Houghtlin retaliated with a 24-yarder at the 7:43 mark of the second quarter.

Ball's scoring runs of 40 and 6 yards allowed UCLA to take a 24-10 cushion into intermission.

HIS FIRST SCORE came on a third-and-six play. Such situations gave Iowa headaches all day, as UCLA converted 12 of 16 thirddown tries. Ball's second TD came after Harmon caught a short pass and fumbled at mid-field.

owa stormed 76 yards in 8 plays after the second half kickoff, scoring on Long's 4-yard keeper off the right side. Houghtlin's kick cut the UCLA lead to 24-17.

But Iowa couldn't get any closer. After Long's TD, UCLA kept the ball 14 plays and six minutes. Stevens, the Bruins' second-string QB who was playing because of a leg injury to regular David Norrie, hit Mike Sherrard in the end zone with a 9-yard pass.

UCLA went on top 38-17 on Ball's 32-yard run and Lee's kick with 13:25 remaining.

On lowa's next possession, Houghtlin tied a Rose Bowl record with a 52-yard field goal. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced over. That three-pointer came at the

10:51 mark and some wondered why Fry, his team three touchdowns behind, didn't elect to go for a first down on fourth-and-eight.

"THERE WAS A LOT of time left and we thought we could get the ball back on an onside kick," Fry

Instead, UCLA took advantage of the prime field position with a 9 play drive. Stevens' 1-yard sneak and Lee's kick gave UCLA a 45-20 lead with 6:38 left.

Iowa's consolation touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from Long to Happel.

The game ended with Norrie falling on the ball at the Iowa 5. Had DCLA scored a touchdown, the total points would have broken the Rose Bowl record of 49 set by two Michigan teams.

But by then, UCLA hardly needed any more points.

at Five Seasons

An estimated 1,500 fans turned out Wednesday for what was billed as Iowa's biggest Rose Bowl party at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. Iowa's 45-28 loss to UCLA was telecast on an 18- by 24-foot screen and admission to the event was free.

UCLA's speed too much for Hawkeyes

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

PASADENA, Calif. — It was about all the lowa Hawkeyes could do to get the number of the truck that hit them. Again!

Covering Iowa in the Rose Bowl in recent years has been something like getting caught in a revolving door-door-door.

Four years ago it was a sub freshman halfback, quicker than you could say Jacque Robinson. Come to think of it, that was his name, and he did unto the Hawks exactly what UCLA's sub frosh, Eric Ball, did Wednesday.

Even Coach Hayden Fry admitted he couldn't tell much about Ball.

"Ball? Hell, I couldn't tell Ball from the rest of 'em. They all just ran past us!" the Hawkeye coach said when asked about the halfback who gained 227 yards and was named Player of the Game.

The Hawks on defense agreed they didn't have much of a chance of stopping the 6-1, 215-pound frosh from Ypsilanti, Mich. Was he the best running back they saw

this season? "He was about the same as Michigan

Iowa defensive tackle, referring to the Spartan who got one yard less against Iowa than Ball.

"I don't think we were flat," added Drost,

"and I won't know if it was just UCLA's speed or blocking until I see the game film." Added Larry Station, All-America linebacker: "UCLA kept running draw plays and sweeps, and we never could stop them

Chuck Long, who gave up something short of a million dollars this season to take his final college season, admitted the 45-28 loss was a sour closing note for his swan

consistently."

"Yes, this one hurt," Long said. "It would have been a great way to finish, to help Iowa achieve a Rose Bowl victory and stop the string of Big Ten losses, but it didn't

"However, it's not as if we went out there and choked today. UCLA made the big plays on offense, and on defense they did what they had to do. Our guys picked up most of their blitzes, but they still put pressure on me at times. We had to keep 'em honest by throwing long passes once in a while.

"The completions didn't mean much if we

a tough finish, but it was a great season, and I enjoyed it. I've got to hand it to UCLA,

they really shut us down." Ronnie Harmon, who lost four first-half fumbles to tie the Rose Bowl record for fumbles lost by one team in one game, still had his cheerful smile after the game. What happened on the fumbles?

"That's a good question," replied Harmo who finally removed his wrap-around sunglasses that have been his trademark out here. "I had lost only one fumble all season - in one of our first three games, although don't remember which one.

"I don't know if UCLA had the toughest defense we played, but they sure were the quickest. On my fumbles, they hit me hard, and on one of them they stripped the ball away. They're a helluva good team."

Kevin Harmon, Ronnie's younger brother, said Fry and the other coaches did no yelling at halftime. He was asked about

"Hey, nobody fumbles because he wants to. I guess the Lord just arranged it that

Bill Happel, Cedar Rapids senior who caught six passes for 89 yards, seemed more State's Lorenzo White," said Jeff Drost, couldn't win. It was a great disappointment, downcast than most of his mates. Maybe it Bowl, so I don't think I'll go again.'

was because he was especially disappointed that he couldn't have gone out as a Rose Bowl winner like his father.

"We wanted to come out here and win the Rose Bowl for ourselves, for the whole state of Iowa for the way they have supported us and for the Big Ten," he said, "and I'm awfully sorry we had to let them down. I'm sure the lowa fans will stay behind us, but I wish we could have won for them."

Several Hawks were asked if they thought Fry's "no frills" policy in preparation was a mistake. The Iowa squad practiced at home in the indoor facility, didn't come out here until Dec. 26 and were kept away from most of the sight-seeing until after the game.

"I think the preparation did matter," Happel replied. "Ohio State came out and had a pretty good time a year ago, and I agree with Coach Fry's philosophy that this was the best way to prepare. We wanted to do everything reasonable to win, and have fun afterward.

"I'm not sure what I'll do the next two. days. Probably play some golf, maybe go to San Diego. I went to Disneyland last year when we were out here for the Freedom

BALL

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"It just feels great," said the softspoken Ball. "Our offensive line, as people say, were the unsung heroes. They opened holes, and all I had to do is run though them.

"I went out today with the attitude that I wasn't gonna let one

man stop me." Ball said he followed University of Michigan football for a long time, but the Pacific 10's Rose Bowl domination of the Big Ten was a factor in his decision to come to Los Angeles. He may have wished he were back in Ypsilanti after the USC game.

"I couldn't even think straight after that game," Ball said. "Once I heard Arizona won, I felt quite a

relief." Junior Matt Stevens wasn't supposed to be UCLA Coach Terry Donohue's quarterback this day. However, senior starter David Norrie couldn't be the QB because of a strained thigh muscle. Enter Stevens. Another star was born.

Stevens completed 16 of 26 passes for 189 yards, and did what it took to help UCLA pile up the

"Matt Stevens' play was absolutely incredible," Donohue said, "particularly after he settled down. thought he was nervous in the early going - not as nervous as his coach, but nervous."

STEVENS DIDN'T deny he was jittery in the first quarter. Five minutes into the game, he threw an interception on a pass that was poor. That set up an ice-breaking

touchdown drive for Iowa. "I really calmed down after the interception," Stevens said. "I knew I couldn't do anything worse."

The likable native of Fountain Valley, Calif., spoke faster than Ball ran in describing his role in the justcompleted contest.

"Homer Smith (UCLA's offensive coordinator) said 'Don't worry about it.' I said 'I'm sorry. I won't do it again," he said with a sheepish

"What a heck of an experience I've had," Stevens remarked. "1 started against Brigham Young and Tennessee (early this season), and now the Rose Bowl against Iowa. I just want to play St. Mary's of the Blind so I can get a break someday." Stevens got help from a rival Long

during the game. "David Norrie told me to calm down," said Stevens. "He said 'you're the man.' That really helped

me out." Iowa's quarterback — Chuck Long — completed 29 of 37 passes against the Bruins for 319 yards, but UCLA defenders didn't call him the greatest field general since U.S.

"Over the year," said linebacker Tommy Taylor, "we played against Robbie Bosco (of Brigham Young) and Tony Robinson (Tennessee). We did a good job against them, so we did have confidence coming in this game."

"I think Tony Robinson is probably the most gifted athlete of the quarterbacks we've played," said UCLA defensive tackle Mark Walen. "He has a stronger arm and the Price

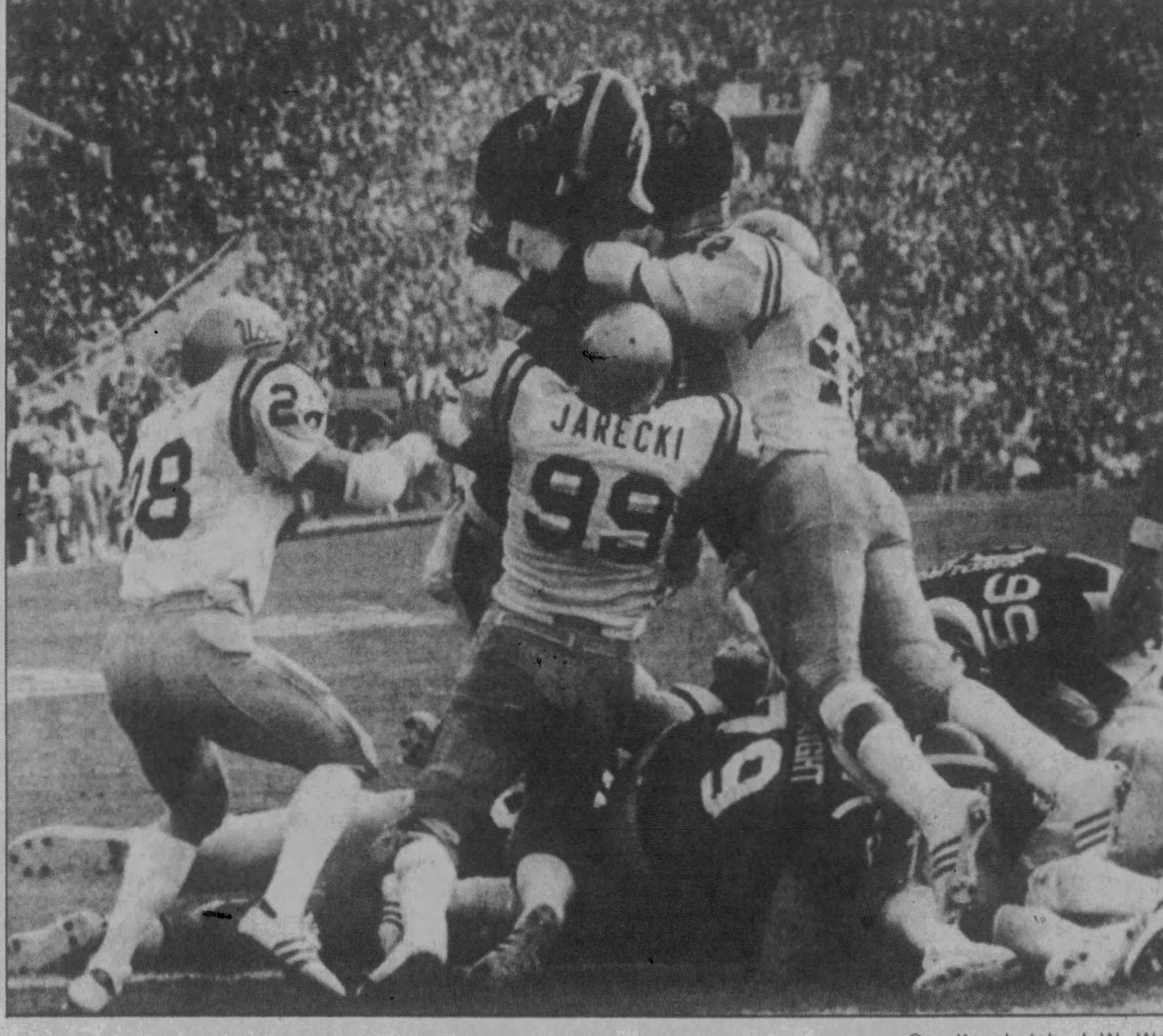
fastest legs. "I think Robbie Bosco probably has the best short game," Walen said, "and I think Chuck Long is probably the most well-rounded. He has a great release, a good arm, and knows what he's doing out there." Walen said he was delighted to

finish his collegiate career with a 4-0 mark in bowl games. "I think UCLA probably plays up to its competition," he noted. "UCLA plays to win, and has

games." Donohue also pondered the meaning of three Rose Bowl wins and a Fiesta Bowl triumph over the last

especially-good intensity for the big

four seasons. "I don't know how many teams have won four straight New Year's Day games," he said. "I don't know what it means, but someday people can say those were four glorious years of UCLA football."



Gazette photoby L.W. Ward

the time. We let Iowa's tight end

(Mike Flagg) get open for one big

one." . . . Hey, I'm grateful to you

yardbirds who don't remember I'm

the guy who picked Iowa to win, 16-

13. And to think I laughed at those

who said the winning team would

got 28 and still lost! But if you

readers were as clever as I think

you are, you took the three points

And now we'll hear more of the

West Coast news media people

saying it's time the Rose Bowl went

back to an open system of picking

its teams instead of the match-up

between the Pac-10 and the out-

classed Big Ten . . . Hmm, and

even Hayden Fry's lucky Amana cap

Houghtlin said he took no satisfac-

tion in tying the Rose Bowl field

goal record of 52 yards "because we

didn't win, and, no, I really wasn't

surprised when Coach Fry sent me

in then. That was the longest I've

ever kicked." Fry had a simple

answer when a newsman asked why

he went for the three-pointer then:

"Three points."

didn't work this time . . .

hve to score at least 27 points. Iov

lowa fullback David Hudson goes over the top on a 1-yard dive to score the first touchdown of Wednesday's Rose Bowl game. UCLA answered with 10 first-quarter points and went on to a 45-28

Statistics UCLA 45, Iowa 28 Yards rushing Yards passing Punts-average Yards penalized Time of possession UCLA - Eric Ball 30 run (John Lee kick) UCLA - FG Lee 42 Iowa - FG Houghtlin 24 UCLA - Ball 40 run (Lee kick)

lowa - Chuck Long 4 run (Houghtlin kick) UCLA - Ball 32 run (Lee kick) UCLA - Stevens 1 run (Lee kick) lowg - Bill Happel 11 pass from Long (Kevin Harmon run) Individual Statistics

UCLA PASSING IOWA PASSING RUSHING 22 227 R. Harmon 13 46 Hudson 5 42 K. Harmon PASS RECEIVING 4 48 R. Harmon 3 59 Happel 15 Helverson 10 Early P Clark

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it on. He very easily could have scored another touchdown against lowa in the dying seconds. Dave Norrie, the injured quarterback, went in, took the snap and touched his knee down, a symbolic gesture of a sportsmanlike victor saluting a gallant loser.

Do you realize if UCLA had scored again it would have set an all-time Rose Bowl record? The mark of 49 was posted by Michigan and bet on the Uclans, right? in 1902 and 1948.

000 • If Iowans came expecting to see the beautiful Sierra Madre Mountains north and west of Pasadena, they were disappointed Wednesday. Shucks, I've seen as many mountains in North Liberty as I saw Wednesday. There was some sun early in the day, but then the smog came in and smothered everything. The Goodyear blimp floated so low over the bowl it almost brushed the pennants and it was barely visible.

0 0 0 • Hap Peterson, senior noseguard from Bettendorf, was another fifthyear senior who wound it up

Wednesday.

"UCLA was so good at converting on third down (12 of 16)," said Hap, "that it seemed we could never take the ball away when it mattered. This game was another of the No payment 'til disappointments in trying to turn things around for the Big Ten out May on any

• Iowa quick-outs: "We gave it all Vehicle!! we had, and it was a tough one to lose," said fullback Dave Hudson.

"We had our opportunities, but the early fumbles hurt us. UCLA is a great team." . . . Strange game. The first punt on either side came with 4:05 to go in the third quarter. Tom Hayes, former Iowa star who coaches UCLA's defensive backfield, told us, "Chuck Long is a great passer, but I think we stopped him from throwing the long ones most of



How they scored

1st Quarter

IOWA 7, UCLA 0: David Hudson runs 1 = yard for TD. Rob Houghtlin PAT. Key plays -Nate Creer intercepts Matt Stevens pass at midfield and returns to UCLA 34. Face mask call on Bruins puts Iowa at 29. Chuck Long hits Ronnie Harmon with shovel pass for gain of 13. 7 plays, 29 yards. 7:02 left.

IOWA 7, UCLA 7: Eric Ball scores on 30yard run. John Lee kicks PAT. Key plays -UCLA converts two third-down situations with Matt Stevens passes of 9 yards to Derek Tennell and 15 yards to Marcus Greenwood. Iowa twice called for offsides. 9 plays, 79 yards. 3:23 left.

UCLA 10, IOWA 7: Lee kicks 42-yard field goal. Key plays - Tommy Taylor recovers Harmon fumble to put UCLA at Iowa 44. Stevens passes 13 to Karl Dorrell. 6 plays, 19 yards. 1:11 left.

2nd Quarter

IOWA 10, UCLA 10: Houghtlin kicks 24yard field goal. Key plays - On 1st and goal for UCLA at Iowa 4, Ken Sims hit causes Stevens to fumble and Jay Norvell recovers for Iowa at 19. Chuck Long completes 6 straight passes during drive, including 18-yarder to Harmon and 16-yarder to Robert Smith. UCLA's Tommy Taylor called for roughing kicker on Houghtlin's 43-yard attempt. Long passes 11 to Happel. 13 plays, 74 yards. 7:43

UCLA 17, IOWA 10: Ball races 40 yards to TD on pitch to right side. Lee kicks PAT. Key plays - Mel Farr runs 25 yards through middle on 1st down. 4 plays, 69 yards. 6:19

UCLA 24, IOWA 10: Ball scores on 6-yard run after shedding three tacklers at 5. Lee kicks PAT. Key plays - Harmon fumbles for 4th time after catching pass from Long, Ken Norton recovering for UCLA at Bruins' 49. Stevens passes 37 yards to Dorrell on 1st down. 3 plays, 51 yards. 1:36 left.

3rd Quarter

UCLA 24, IOWA 17: Long scores on 4-yard run, faking pitch right to Harmon. Houghtlin kicks PAT. Key plays - Long hits 3 passes during drive, including 18 yards to Happel, 32 to Mike Flagg and 6 to Smith. Harmon runs 3

times for 16 yards. 8 plays, 76 yards. 12:19 left. UCLA 31, IOWA 17: Mike Sherrard catches 9-yard TD pass from Stevens. Lee kicks PAT. Key plays - UCLA converts all 4 third-down situations, giving it 10 of 12 success for the day. Stevens scrambles for 13 yards and completes third-down passes of 15 to Flipper Anderson and 10 to Al Wilson. Ball runs 7 to convert another third down. 14 plays, 73 yards.

4th Quarter

UCLA 38, IOWA 17: Ball runs off left side for 32-yard TD. Lee kicks PAT. Key plays -Ball runs 14, Stevens passes 8 yards to Dorrell. 3 plays, 54 yards. 13:25 left.

UCLA 38, IOWA 20: Houghtlin kicks 52yard FG, tying Rose Bowl record. Key plays -Long passes 9 yards to Hudson, 16 to Happel. UCLA personal foul tacked on to latter play. 5 plays, 42 yards. 10:51 left.

UCLA 45, IOWA 20: Stevens sneaks 1 yard for TD. Lee kicks PAT. Key plays - Stevens passes 17 to Derek Tennell. UCLA uses 8 straight running plays to complete drive. 9 plays, 47 yards. 6:38 left.

UCLA 45, IOWA 28: Long passes 11 yards to Happel for TD. Kevin Harmon runs for twopoint PAT. Key plays - Long completes 8 of 9 passes for 72 yards, hitting 6 different receivers. 10 plays, 81 yards. 3:11 left.



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