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ends; Poles stay gloomy

Unending lines, shortages keep nation restrained

From The Register's Wire Services WARSAW, POLAND - Polish head of state Henryk Jablonski, in a somber New Year's Eve speech, warned his countrymen that "the coming year will not be an easy one." Jablonski's speech, broadcast over state television, came as Poles reacted with skepticism and foreboding to the suspension of martial law, resentful of tight new controls aimed at preventing a fresh challenge to communist rule.

The "fierce conflicts" of 1981 have not "been fully overcome yet," Jablonski said, blaming much of Poland's trouble on "restrictions imposed on us by the United States and some NATO states."

Jablonski is chairman of the Council of State. The real power rests with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier and defense minister who also was the martial-law leader.

Lining Up

Meanwhile, countless Poles spent the waning days of 1982 the way they have spent much of the year: standing in line.

There were long, long lines for loaves of bread Friday, to last 101 Car ChuS through another long holiday weekend. Lines for vodka for Friday night's New Year celebrations. Lines On mild note for gasoline - some 50 cars at one station - to get all of the month's ration before the coupons expired. Lines at the Pewex stores, the evergrowing special chain set up by the government where rare Western goodies like chocolate bars, Scotch whisky and brandy are available so the authorities can take in foreign currency. Lines were everywhere. Units of blue-coated police, with machine pistols slung over their shoulders, mingled with vendors peddling bright balloons which Poles use to decorate their homes on the New Year. A chilling fog and slushy streets | since last weekend's storm. contributed to an overall mood of gloom as residents of Warsaw pondered the suspension of martial law at midnight Thursday, slightly more than a year after its imposition.

New Year's Cheer—Hawkeye style

Iowa Hawkeye fans Vernell St. Clair, left, Marty Stigall, Doris Stigall and Vince Stigall, all of Fort Madison, have plenty to cheer about at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga., Friday as the game trophy is presented to the Iowa football team after a 28-22 victory over Tennessee.



Reagan 'no'

President pounds on table for emphasis, aide says

By LOU CANNON

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. -President Reagan has rejected proposals for selective tax increases to reduce the burgeoning federal budget deficit, White House officials said Friday.

"The president absolutely believes that tax increases would inhibit economic recovery rather than stimulate it," a senior administration official said.

He said Reagan showed an uncharacteristic display of anger Wednesday over published reports that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan favored tax increases and related articles that predicted the size of the fiscal 1983 federal deficit would exceed earlier forecasts, reaching at least \$180 billion.

"Where is this talk coming from?" an official quoted the president as saying to senior advisers here. "They'd better realize that I am not retreating in any way from my opposition to new taxes."

Cabinet Favorite

Reagan was not critical of Regan, who is considered one of his favorites in the Cabinet. Instead, the president blamed unidentified staff officials at Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget. He said he suspects some of them were being unduly pessimistic about the economy to try to make a case for a tax increase. Reagan reportedly expressed similar sentiments in a budget-review meeting attended by OMB Director David Stockman and other high-ranking economic officials shortly before the president left for a week's vacation in California. To emphasize his opposition to new taxes, Reagan pounded the table at the meeting, an aide said. While White House spokesman Larry Speakes has said he would bet the president ultimately would reject proposals of his economic advisers for tax increases, administration officials have been slow to publicize Reagan's displeasure with the tax talk by prominent administration officials.

It's the Law

"In the 1950s we had Stalinism, but it wasn't written into law. Now it has been put into legislation," said one government employee, referring to legislation that gives authorities much more control than before the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

"This suspension is a lot of nothing," said a middle-aged woman walking her dog.

In his speech, Jablonski expressed gratitude to the soldiers of the Polish People's Army and for security police | 1-800-424-1040 and is good nation-"who guard the rule of law and wide. order."

He added: "On this New Year's Eve, let us greet the peoples of the

Iowa's weather ended the old year in moderation.

There were a few morning flurries in the northeast, but skies had turned sunny throughout most of the state by Friday afternoon.

Late in the day, low clouds drifted across the extreme southeastern counties. Substantial snow cover in western and north-central Iowa helped keep temperatures there in the 20s during the day.

Elsewhere, readings climbed into the 30s and gradually melted some of the snow that has blanketed the state

Cities as widely separated as Waterloo and Ottumwa recorded afternoon highs of 37, while the temperature climbed to 38 in the Quad-Cities.

Meanwhile, Sioux City's high was 24 and Carroll's was 27.

Winds were from the west and southwest at 5 to 15 mph.

New no-toll number for income tax aid

By The Associated Press

The Internal Revenue Service will have a new toll-free assistance telephone number starting Monday.

John Edwards, IRS district director for Iowa, said the new number is

In Iowa, Edwards said, the calls will continue to be answered in the Des Moines district office, while taxpayers from other states will be connected to their own area IRS offices. Calls are answered from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, except holidays. In Des Moines, taxpayers should continue to call 284-4850.

Iowa City calm in victory

Hawkeyes' win just

a bowl of peaches

Chuck Long's strong arm and the

sure hands of Dave Moritz carry Iow

Hawkeyes to a 28-22 victory over

Coach Johnny Majors' Tennessee Vol-

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action on the field, along the sidelines

and in the stands Page 3S

Bartender Stan Bench said one

reason for the bar's popularity is that,

"We carry all of the Hawkeye home

basketball games and we have very

Bench, a 25-year-old senior who is

studying journalism, said the biggest

factor for Gabe's success may be

that, "We give away a free keg after

every win. We'll be giving one away

today if they win," he said sometime

Maxwell's, where between 50 and 60

Another hotspot downtown was

during the third quarter.

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Cheers heard in pubs, but

By TOM KNUDSON Of The Register's Iowa City Bureau

IOWA CITY, IA. - The normally bustling town of Iowa City was strangely silent Friday as most people scurried indoors to watch the Peach Bowl.

But believe it or not, there were a handful of folks strolling about downtown who said they didn't care at all about the drama unfolding in Atlanta.

One of them was Mark Swift, a 27-year-old graduate student who was far more interested in his studies than the aerial accomplishments of quarterback Chuck Long.

"To tell you the truth, I think football is one of the great banes of the nation," said Swift, who is studying Russian at the U of I. "Football seems kind of like military practice to me. And it also strikes me as more of a business than a sport."

No Attraction

Swift said he hadn't watched a Hawkeye football game - or any football game for that matter - for more than two years. "For me, a home football game means it's a good weekend to get out of town."

There were others on the street who said they were just plain tired of Hawkeye fever. "It's just so overdone here. Since I've come to Iowa City, I've actually grown to hate football," said one man who would identify himself only as an employee of the university library.

But while a stray detractor or two

strolled the streets, hundreds of

students and townsfolk crammed into

local pubs to watch the Hawks beat

One of the more popular spots was

Gabe's on the east edge of downtown

the Volunteers of Tennessee.

major break in benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The new year will entitle President Reagan and 200,000 other people between the ages of 70 and 72 to a major break from Social Security they'll be able to draw full benefit checks even though they're still working.

White House aides with the vacationing president in Palm Springs, Calif., initially said Friday that Reagan did not intend to accept any money from Social Security. But later they said Reagan is interested in donating his checks to help the government retire its trillion-dollar debt. Due to a change that Congress ordered in 1977, the age at which

where hundreds of loyal fans erupted Social Security allows people to get into wild cheering after each their full benefits regardless of earnings is dropping from 72 to 70.

It was supposed to have dropped to 70 last Jan. 1, but Congress postponed the move to ease the pressure on Social Security's dwindling old age trust fund.

Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said this liberalization of the so-called earnings test will cost the trust fund \$600 million in 1983 and a total of \$5.4 billion over the rest of the 1980s. Had to Borrow

\$17.5 billion over the past two months

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Position Change

That is because some on the White House staff believe the president ultimately may have to modify his position, as he did in 1982.

After vetoing staff recommendations for new excise taxes last January, Reagan gradually became convinced that some selective increases were needed to close loopholes created by the 1981 tax-cut bill. Last August, Reagan supported a The old age fund has had to borrow bipartisan \$99 billion tax bill that passed the Congress despite bitter op-

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Soviet Union who are celebrating the 60th anniversary of their statehood." A senior Polish Communist, party secretary Kazimierz Barcikowski,

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BLOOP girds for woeful New Year

By ROBERT HULLIHAN

Register Staff Writer

"Have a Happy New Year, but don't count on it."

This is the seasonal greeting approved by the Benevolent and Loyal Order of Pessimists (BLOOP), a group formed in Iowa City seven years ago with little expectation of success.

The official greeting narrowly won out over, "May your New Year be better than it probably will be."

The announcement - rare for a group that usually maintains a gloomy silence - was made by Bob Bowman of Iowa City.

Bowman, an employee of American College Testing service, is spokesman for the president of the order, Jack Duvall. The president of the group always is called Jack Duvall, whether or not that is his name. In this case, it isn't.

Bowman also announced BLOOP's

officially approved "First Act" for New Year's morning.

to "get out of bed, go immediately to a mirror, look into it and say, 'Lord, will this year never end?""

Thereafter, said Bowman, the day is to be used as "a time to forgive and remember."

Bowman said Duvall hopes that members during 1983 "frequently will ponder how far away 1984 used to seem."

BLOOP does not recommend that its members make New Year's resolutions, said Bowman, "because no matter how much you resolve, it probably won't be enough."

The order holds a national convention each year on April 15, the day federal income tax is due. A highlight of each convention is the election of a

Pessimist of the Year.

Bearer of the title this year is The 120 members are being asked William Conklin of Chicago, once a physician's assistant in Iowa City. He is now a successful salesman of artificial hip and knee joints.

> The title usually is given as "a career award and not for any specific act of pessimism," said Bowman.

> He said the leadership of BLOOP never before has issued guidelines for a "First Act" on New Year's Day morning and now fears that confusion may result.

> "Mr. Duvall fears that the members will try to assemble before the same mirror at the same time in the same place and thus cause injury to one another," he said.

> "This would be a sad reflection on the organization," Bowman added, falling into a pessimistic silence.

people gathered to watch the game. The mood was boisterous and third quarter and put the Hawks ahead 28-13.

undergraduate Sean O'Malley said he was astonished at Chuck Long's passing success.

"It's unbelievable," he said, "because traditionally the Hawks have depended so much on the run. The passing game is what Hayden Fry promised when he first came."

Bartender Sue Sinclair was being kept busy mixing drinks and filling pitchers of beer, but she didn't seem to mind. "I'm pleasantly pleased," she said. "This is a good bunch of people and it beats sitting here in my tomb, which is what this place has been like over the holidays."

Over at Joe's Place - another popular gathering spot - bartender Wayne DePenning said business was going "pretty good.

"We made sure last night that we were all stocked up. And we've got a couple of extra people working today to help out."

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Phillips scored a touchdown in the third quarter and put the Hawks Man chilled 4 days as yule

Sitting at the bar sipping a drink, Indergraduate Sean O'Malley said he hordes pass may lose feet

DENVER, COLO. (AP) - A penniless man has been hospitalized with frostbite after spending four days at a bus stop during and after a blizzard, but he says he doesn't blame the thousands of passersby who ignored him.

"I didn't want to ask somebody for something," Gilbert Sanchez said Friday.

Sanchez finally was invited into a Mexican restaurant from knee-deep snow by a dishwasher on Thursday.

The 50-year-old "street person" said he had spent at least four days at one of Denver's busiest intersections without anyone offering to help. Doctors say they may have to amputate his frostbitten feet.

"Once you freeze, it's all right, it doesn't hurt so bad," Sanchez said Friday from his hospital bed. "There was a time that it hurt, but what do you do?"

Sanchez said he weathered the blizzard, which dumped nearly 3 feet of snow on Denver last Friday, and spent most of the week around the bus stop.

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In waiting out the storm, Sanchez said he ventured from the intersection only to forage for food in garbage cans or to get warm by an outside vent in an alley.

Baltazar Cardenas, owner of the Old Mission Inn, told dishwasher Lucy Torrence to bring Sanchez into the restaurant Thursday after she saw him shivering on the street.

"I gave him a cup of coffee and said I'm going to give him something to eat and he said he'd appreciate that," Cardenas said. "And then when I tried to take his shoes off, his feet were all ice. I mean, I started crying and all the family came and saw him and started crying and praying for him. It was really sad."

Cardenas called an ambulance, which took Sanchez to Colorado General Hospital. Sanchez was transferred to University of Colorado Hospital, where doctors are attempting to save his feet.

"Lots of people saw him, probably

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ton, and Coach Hayden Fry never let his team forget it.

lowa Coach Hayden Fry and center Joel Hilgenberg celebrate Hawkeyes' 28-22 Peach Bowl victory over Tennessee

Surprise! Iowa's passes turn bowl upside down

By MARC HANSEN

Register Staff Writer

ATLANTA, GA. - Tennessee was the team with those Lear jets in the wide receiver slots and that laser beam of a human, Willie Gault, waiting under those punts and kickoffs.

Iowa's idea of a game-breaker was the sideline pass. Or so the folks in Atlanta were led to believe.

But before darkness had fallen on Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Friday, Chuck Long and his band of little renown had toasted the New Year by turning the Peach Bowl upside down with their passing game.

He must have thought it was April Fool's Day. Instead, it was Iowa 28, Tennessee 22, and it came to be largely because of the 231 passing yards Long rang up - 168 to receiver Dave Moritz - in the first half to

help the Hawkeyes to a 21-7 lead. Moritz latched onto eight of Long's 14 receptions in the first half, Ronnie Harmon snared two for touchdowns and Iowa was able to hang on by a finger nail.

In the dressing room after the game, Long said the plan wasn't to air the football out that way. It wasn't a complaint.

"We went more to the air today," he said in a masterly understatement. "But our running game shut down and we started throwing. I kind of liked it. Tennessee had seen the film on us all year and knew what we usually do. It was one of those up-and-down games. It got to be a scoring contest. I kind of liked it."

Ronnie Harmon, the freshman receiver who wishes he were a

running back, took over-the-shoulder passes from Long for touchdowns of 18 and eight yards in the second quarter. Maybe Moritz gave him the idea by hawking the ball up the middle on a 57-yard score to start the second-period rally.

"Dave ran a great route," Long said. "It was the best route a receiver has run all year."

The timing was perfect. Tennessee was blitzing a man from each side in a move the lowa staff calls "double lightning." That left Moritz with one person to beat. He stepped inside his man and Long planted the ball in his arms to tie the game, 7-7.

Six minutes later, Long was tying up with Harmon, and if Tennessee was surprised, think of how Iowa's quarterback must have felt. He was

merely trying to get rid of it - no more. Just before a Volunteer rusher could lower his shoulder into Long's chest, the passer let fly.

"I was throwing it away," Long said with a laugh. "I tried to get it to the back of the end zone and I thought if he gets it, he gets it. I was on the ground when I heard the roar of the crowd. I looked up and said, 'You gotta be kidding me. He caught that ball!" "

That he did. That's when Long really knew he was hot, when he really knew everything he touched was turning to gold. The sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., had an idea he was up to something special when he couldn't miss a receiver in in his first 11 attempts - a Peach Bowl record. "I didn't know how many I was

completing," he said, "but I felt hot, I felt good. I felt like the top of the world out there and that nobody could stop me. I could feel my confidence building."

Of course he could. He was in the process of completing 19 of 26 passes for 304 yards.

Harmon, who caught three of the passes, co-owned 44 of those yards. But while Gault, the Olympic sprinter, and the two track all-Americans who sometimes flank him were reaping all the publicity the week before, Harmon and Moritz were biding their time.

"You heard very little about Iowa" passing," Moritz said, "but I really

DRESSING ROOM

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"We've waited a full year for this and now we've redeemed ourselves," said Fry after the Hawks first passed Tennessee silly and then hung on for dear life at the finish to walk off with a 28-22 victory in the Peach Bowl.

"I've never let my players forget what happened in the Rose Bowl. For one year I've worn my Rose Bowl sweater and my Rose Bowl ring to remind them of our embarrassment.

"In fact, I've talked to them so much about it that I think some of them are ready to whip me by now."

The underdog Hawkeyes were absolutely sensational in the first half Friday, riding the accurate passing arm of sophomore quarterback Chuck Long to a 21-7 lead before a crowd of 50,134 in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and a national television audience.

Long connected on his first 11 passes of the game and wound up with 19 completions in 26 attempts for a record-smashing 304 yards and three touchdowns.

Dave Moritz, a junior split end, had eight catches for a whopping 168 yards and one of the scores - all of them in the first half.

It was a stunning turnabout in a postseason game that had figured to feature Tennessee quarterback Alan Cockrell and his flashy wide receiver, Willie Gault, rolling up figures of that magnitude.

Gault caught only one pass the whole game - a big one that produced the last touchdown for the Volunteers in their frantic comeback. As much as Long and Moritz and the rest of Iowa's offensive players had to do with producing the school's first bowl triumph in 24 years, they had to share the spotlight with a pair of unheralded defenders, end Tony Wancket and linebacker James Erb.

No. 1 rating prize Huskers picked in 'fun' bowl By MAURY WHITE Register Staff Writer MIAMI, FLA. - During a week of same time in the Sugar Bowl, with the winner almost certain of being bowl preparation when nobody's mad at nobody and all hands remain crowned the mythical national healthy, the coaches simply give up champion. trying to come up with new answers The Huskers stand No. 3 in the Asto old questions as each wave of sociated Press poll with an 11-1 media moves in. mark. The lone loss was a controver-State in the Orange Bowl. Take Jerry Stovall, the Louisiana sial 27-24 decision claimed in the No. 4 Southern Methodist (10-0-1) State head man, whose sterling colfinal seconds by Penn State. could end up the nation's only lection of freshmen and sophomores unbeaten team if it beats Pitt in the So, if there's a 0-0 tie in New had a lot to do with getting the Tigers Cotton Bowi. Orleans, with both teams winding up into tonight's Orange Bowl against "I have no way of knowing if we're with negative yardage, and Nebraska Nebraska's Big Eight champions. the best team in the country," wins here by at least 30-0, Osborne's "I can tell you what's gonna Paterno said. "Two of the best teams team could wind up No. 1. Don't bet happen," Stovall volunteered, in in the country are playing Saturday response to one of those dumb-type night, that's all I can tell you. questions asking for the game plan to "If we wind up 11-1, beating be revealed. "We'll tee it up about 8 Georgia and the other people on our o'clock, shut it down about midnight schedule, I think we'll be the best and have a lot of fun in between." team. But I've been at the other end. You must remember, of course, We've been unbeaten and weren't that Stovall was speaking of Eastern ranked No. 1, so I can understand Standard Time. The kickoff should SMU's position." come about 7 p.m., Iowa time, and the Paterno, 54, a longtime advocate of "about" is necessary because NBC is a college football playoff system, is televising both the Rose and the beginning to show some agitation Orange Bowls and action here is over his failure to win the mythical scheduled to begin about one minute **BUCS HOCKEY** national title although his 17-year after it ceases in Pasadena. record is the best among all active TOMORROW 4:00 P.M. "I hope the Rose Bowl doesn't drag college coaches. Des Moines Buccaneers on," stews Husker Coach Tom "This is another chance for us," he Osborne. "Five minutes (of extra told reporters. "I would like to win it. waiting) seems like an eternity when Waterloo Black Hawks Not so much for Joe Paterno but for you've got the players ready to go." the players. I feel we have won it Des Moines Ice Arena Much has been made of the fact 72nd & Hickman Road that No. 1-ranked Georgia and No. 2 SUGAR BOWL Ticket Information: 278-9757 Penn State will be playing at the Please turn to Page 4S

in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP) --Top-rated Georgia and runner-up Penn State, two long-time college football powers with only one national championship between them, meet for the first time tonight in the Sugar Bowl with a No. 1 ranking almost certainly at stake.

The rival coaches held their final news conference Friday and reiterated what they have been saying all week -- so much so that Penn State's Joe Paterno has developed a touch of laryngitis.

"It's getting close and I don't know if there's a great deal to say right now," said Vince Dooley, whose Georgia team won its only national title here two years ago by defeating Notre Dame. Penn State has never been No. 1 at the end of a season.

The nationally televised (ABC) contest begins at 7 p.m. (Iowa time) in the Louisiana Superdome.

It is the sixth bowl game ever between 1-2 teams.

If 10-1 Penn State defeats 11-0 Georgia, both teams would have identical records, as would No.3-ranked Nebraska (beaten by Penn State) if it defeats Louisiana

However, Nebraska is being favored in the neighborhood of 11 points over a Southeastern Conference team that shook off last year's 3-7-1 disappointment to go 8-3 this season and make a major bowl for the first time in nine years.

on it, though.

The TV draw of the Sugar Bowl, plus Nebraska returning about 2,500 tickets because 10,000 fans shot the budget recently following the team to

Those two combined to tackle Cockrell for a two-yard loss on what

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had to be the game's most critical play.

Tennessee took control of the action in the second half and totally low dominated the last quarter, closing Long the gap to 28-22 on Fuad Reveiz's coch 27-yard field goal with 10 minutes remaining.

Soon Cockrell and the Vols were storming downfield again. It seemed to be only a matter of time before they would punch across the winning points, since the momentum had completely swung in their direction.

They drove to a first down at the Hawkeye 15-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Cockrell teamed with tailback Chuck Coleman for an eightyard pass.

On third down Cockrell's pass was flicked away by defensive end Mike Hooks.

And then came the decisive one-two act by Wancket and Erb. Cockrell rolled out to his right on an apparent option play, kept the ball and suddenly found Wancket hanging on his jersey. That slowed his progress just enough for Erb to roll in from underneath and level the Tennessee quarterback for a two-yard loss. Iowa took possession with 3:29 remaining. "Cockrell's jersey ripped and I thought I'd missed him," Wancket said. "I sure was happy when I turned around and saw Erb come in to make the tackle."

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Uhlenhake, a fifth-year senior from Moravia, has had to play in the shadow of his all-Big Ten teammate, Mark Bortz, but he was voted the game's top defensive player.

·Clay totaled seven tackles. Linebackers Erb and Mike Yacullo were the leaders with 12 and 10, respectively.

The game's top offensive player in a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters was no surprise at all. Long was the runaway winner.

Gill was Iowa's leading rusher with 70 yards in 15 carries, but his fumble near midfield in the opening quarter put the Vols in position for their first touchdown.

Coleman's 36-yard end run was the big gainer. Cockrell went the final six yards on a keeper around right end.

This was the same play Tennessee later attempted in the fourth-and-two situation that Wancket and Erb so effectively destroyed.

Once Too Often

"There is such a thing as going to the well once too often," explained Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, "but you also want to go with things that get you there.





Roby Booms One

The game wasn't over, though. Far from it.

The Hawks couldn't move and called on star punter Reggie Roby to - kick them out of danger. Roby, the nation's leading punter, had been short with three earlier attempts while trying to keep the ball out of Gault's hands.

But did Reggie ever deliver one in the clutch! Standing near his goal line, he boomed a 52-yarder to the Tennessee 35.

But back came Cockrell & Co. once again. The Vols picked up two quick first downs and were on Iowa's 40 with enough time to pull it out.

After two incomplete passes, Cockrell was smeared by Paul Hufford and Dave Browne, who hit so hard he fumbled the ball. Tennessee tackle John Matthews recovered the bouncing pigskin - but for a staggering 16-yard loss.

Then on fourth down Iowa's Straun Joseph roared in and smeared Cockrell at the Volunteer 42.

That one finally did it. The Hawkeyes took over and let the final -43 seconds run off the clock to complete what has been an amazing 8-4 year.

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with an 81-yard scoring march in nine plays. Chuck Coleman, the game's leading rusher with 103 yards in 11 carries, went over for the touchdown on a pitchout around right end from the 10.

Then in a game full of surprises, Reveiz's extra point attempt was deflected by Nate Creer. It was the first miss by Reveiz in his brilliant two-year career after making 44 conversions in a row.

Iowa replied with a 75-yard touchdown drive, greatly aided by four Tennessee penalties. Had the Vols not contributed those, there is no telling what might have happened.

The big play in this advance was Long's 23-yard pass to Owen Gill. A late hit by Tennessee tacked on another 15 yards.

So that was a 38-yard gain to the Vols' 16. In the next several plays Tennessee twice was offsides and also was guilty of a personal foul, paving the way for Iowa's Eddie Phillips to hammer across from the two.

As with most bowl games, incidentally, a neutral officiating crew was at work, so Big Ten and Southeastern Conference officials could not be blamed for any of the calls. This crew was from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Rapid Drive

On Tennessee's next possession, Cockrell directed another rapid scoring advance, and he rifled a 19-yard touchdown pass in the left corner of the end zone for Gault's lone reception. Because of Reveiz's conversion miss, the Vols were forced to go for two points at this stage, but Cockrell's pass intended for Mike Miller was broken up by Iowa's Nate Creer. That left Tennessee trailing, 28-19, with 5½ minutes left in the third period. A little later one of Long's passes was intercepted by Johnny Williams on the Volunteer 21, and from there on it was mostly a Tennessee show until those alert Iowa defenders made their game-saving tackles. "I kept yelling on the sidelines that some of our guys had to suck it up and made some big plays," Fry said. "Fortunately four or five of them came through and did just that." Tennessee mounted still another long march after the steal by Matthews, reaching a first down at the Hawkeye 5 early in the final quarter. But tackle Clay Uhlenhake and cornerback Nate Creer twice threw Cockrell for losses and the Vols eventually had to settle for Reveiz's field goal, slicing the margin to six points and setting up all the late-game tension.

"We were slow waking up in the first half," added the former Iowa State coach, "and Iowa did a heck of a job against us.

"But I wasn't surprised that Iowa passed on us so much. The passing game has hurt us most of the season."

Long's seventh straight completion was a thing of beauty. Moritz raced into the clear behind Tennessee's Joe Cozart and tied the count at 7-7 on a 57-yard play.

No. 11 in a row was the 18-yard pitch to Harmon after Long had scrambled around trying to find a receiver. He finally lofted the ball to Harmon deep in the end zone.

third touchdown followed a bit of trickery. The Hawks were seemingly stymied with fourth-andtwo at the Volunteer eight, so they sent in Tom Grogan to hold for an apparent field goal by Tom Nichol.

Instead, Grogan leaped up and ran over left tackle for three yards and a critical first down. On the next play Long passed to Harmon in the end zone, and the third of Nichol's four conversions hiked the margin to 21-7.

The second quarter had to be one of the more thrilling 15-minute periods in Iowa football history, and an estimated 20,000 cheering Hawkeye followers loved every minute of it. But there were many anxious moments to follow before they stormed off for downtown Atlanta and a night of partying.

18 Bowl Records

Numerous Peach Bowl records were set or tied in the free-wheeling show, 18 altogether. Long's 306 yards in total offense was a new mark. Moritz also equaled one with his eight catches and set another with his 168 yards. But just as noteworthy was Gault's single reception. The Olympic sprinter ranked with the national leaders this season, snaring 50 for the year. "We didn't do anything different on defense against him," said Iowa strong safety Bobby Stoops. "We were just conscious of him at all times, so everybody made sure we didn't let him get into the open." Roby's punting duel with Tennessee's Jimmy Colquitt, the No. 2 kicker nationally, was billed as one of the game's highlights. But it didn't turn out to be a determining factor. Colquitt won it with a 47.5-yard average on four kicks. Reggie averaged only 35.7, also with four other thing that counted most - what was on the scoreboard. that Rose Bowl sweater in mothballs and proudly wear a new one from the Peach Bowl.

Hawks' Larry Station hauls down Darryal Wilson after pass reception

4th-period spurt lifts Air Force

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP) -Despite a bushel of records set by the offensive stars, both coaches said Air Force's 36-28 Hall of Fame football victory over Vanderbilt Friday was due to a bunch of unsung players.

"The credit goes to our group of linemen," Air Force Coach Ken Hatfield said. "The line just doesn't believe it can't move the football."

Vandy Coach George MacIntyre agreed. "Air Force did a great job of blocking our tackles and middle linebackers," he said. "Their middle three players did the job on our middle three."

The Falcon line opened the way for three consecutive touchdowns in the final period to overcome a 452-yard passing performance by Vandy's Whit Taylor, who threw for all four Commodore scores.

The two teams broke or tied 41

Statistics 23 First downs 12-35 69-315 Rushes-yards 136 Passing yards Return yards 11-17-0 38-51-3 Passes Punts 5-36 Fumbles-lost 8-75 Penalties-yards SCORING 7 3 19 - 36 Air Force 14 7 0 - 28 Vanderbitt Van --- Jordan 28 pass from Taylor (Anderson AF - Louthan 1 run (Pavlich kick) AF - Brown 19 run (Pavlich kick) Van - Roach 15 pass from Taylor (Anderson Van - Jordan 4 pass from Taylor (Andersi

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Rushing - Air Force: Kershner 32-132, Louthan 16-74, Sundquist 13-64. Vanderbilt: Edwards 5-21, A.Matthews 1-13. Passing - Air Force: Louthan 11-17-0, 136. Van derbilt: Taylor 38-51-3, 452. Receiving - Air Force: Greenwood 6-77, Kirby 2-30. Vanderbill: Jordan 20-173, Scott 5-93, Roach

third period before Taylor again passed the Commodores to a touchdown, completing three of three for 50 of the 55 yards.

But that was it for Vandy, with the Air Force line wearing down the Commodore defense in the final period.

The victory was the first for the Falcons in a bowl game, giving hem a 1-2-1 postseason mark. Vandy had won both of its previous bowl games. Air Force finished its season at 8-5 and Vandy at 8-4.

Air Force's Foster remains unconscious

DENVER, COLO. (AP) - Derek Foster remained unconscious and in critical condition Friday at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, and no one could say if he knew his teammates had won a bowl game half a continent away. Foster, 20, has been unconscious since Dec. 10, when his car hit a patch of ice and smacked into a tree as he was driving alone at the Air Force Academy. He was transferred to Fitzsimons from Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs on Thursday. In Birmingham, Ala., Air Force downed Vanderbilt, 36-28, in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Friday. In the dressing room was a Hall of Fame jersey with No. 44 and Foster's name. Jack Builliton, equipment manager for the team, said earlier this week, "We all like to think he's with us." At Fitzsimons, Capt. Monte Priebe, officer in charge, said a television in Foster's hospital room was tuned to the game Friday afternoon. "That's not uncommon," Priebe said. "It gives the patient something to focus on. Whether he's aware of it, no one can say."

Nothing in the entire season, perhaps, was more surprising than the way Long took charge with his pinpoint passing.

He had already smashed the Peach Bowl's aerial record by halftime. That mark was 229 yards by Florida State's Bill Cappleman 14 years ago, and Chuck accounted for 231 by hitting 14 of 17 throws in the first half.

He lofted a 53-yard scoring strike to Moritz and fired two touchdown passes for 18 and eight yards to freshman Ronnie Harmon, all in the second quarter.

"We are a run-oriented team and I think that's what Tennessee was expecting," Long said.

"So we decided to cross them up with passes, and it really worked. We kept them off balance most of the first half.

"Thank God the game was on national TV," he added. "We wanted to get into a prominent bowl to make up for the Rose Bowl last year, and now we've done it."

Cockrell had a tremendous second half for the Vols, completing 16 of 28 attempts for 176 yards. He finished with 22 of 41 for 221 yards.

Tennessee began the third quarter

Roby atones for 'bad one' with 52-yarder on final boot records set in the five previous Hall of Fame bowls.

Quarterback Marty Louthan ran 46 yards on a fourth-down play for his second touchdown to cap the Falcon victory.

Fullback John Kershner picked up 132 yards in 32 carries from his fullback slot in the Air Force wishbone.

Vanderbilt tailback Norman Jordan caught 20 passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

28-17 Lead

With Taylor passing on almost every down, Vanderbilt built a 28-17 lead after three periods.

But Ted Sundquist scored early in the final period, and on Vandy's next play, defensive end Carl Dieudonne made his second interception to give the Falcons the ball at the Vandy 21. Kershner ran five straight times and

scored from the 3 to put Air Force on top by one point.

Taylor then took the Commodores to the Falcon 32, but Ricky Anderson missed a 49-yard field goal attempt.

On fourth and one at the Vandy 46, Air Force gambled rather than give Taylor another chance. Louthan ran to the right around the bunched-up defense and scored untouched.

The teams piled up 946 yards, 495 by Vandy and 451 by Air Force, which had a more balanced attack - 315 on the ground and 136 by air.

Taylor completed four of five passes for 66 of the 75 yards in Vandy's first scoring drive; five of five for all 63 yards in its next drive, which tied the score at 14; and three of three for all 50 yards in a march that made it 21-14 at the half.

21-Yard Field Goal

Sean Pavlich's 21-yard field goal for Air Force cut it to 21-17 in the



First downs

Fumbles-lost

Passes

Punts

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) -Billy Allen scored on a 95-yard kickoff return and Greg Allen, the nation's scoring leader, tallied twice Thursday night as Florida State overpowered 10th-ranked West Virginia, 31-12, in the Gator Bowl football game.

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they knew I had a knee injury."

DRESSING ROOM

Continued from Page One don't care. We do what we have to do. As long as we win I'm happy. The Rose Bowl last year was total depression. I pulled a hamstring and didn't get to play, but now I feel really good."

So did Harmon, even though he was catching the football rather than taking handoffs.

"I hope someday to be switched back to running back," he said. " never played receiver in high school. But they moved me here and I didn't want to let them down.

"I didn't know how I'd adjust. I was a little down, but I knew I had to do my job. I still think running back is great. When you love something like that, you don't want to let it go."

OVER IN THE Tennessee dressing room, quarterback Alan Cockrell was recounting how he came to play running back Friday. When Tennessee uses the option play, Cockrell usually gets rid of the ball. Friday he kept it an inordinate number of times. He carried 12 times in all, one of the first times on a six-yard touchdown run.

"I talked with one of the Iowa linemen afterward," he said, "and he told me they were 'slow-playing' me - making me keep the ball because

The last time he ran the option it was fourth down and two yards to go on Iowa's seven-yard line. Iowa led, 28-22, with 3¹/₂ minutes left.

Cockrell would have made it, too, had Tony Wancket not reached out from his end position and grabbed the quarterback by the collar.

"There was a seam just like on the first touchdown," Cockrell said. "I could have walked in, but 92 grabbed me by the shoulder pad and jersey. With a tear-away jersey it would have been a touchdown."

And Iowa's chances would have looked dim. Instead, James Erb came up to complete the play, throwing Cockrell for a two-yard loss and it was Iowa's football.

"James Erb made a hell of a play on that one," said Wancket, who heard Cockrell's jersey rip on the play.

HE COULD HAVE said the same thing about Reggie Roby's final punt; the one that traveled 52 yards before falling out of bounds at the Tennessee 35. It more than made up for that shanked wedge of a first punt he had.

That one sputtered 26 yards and landed out of bounds at the Vols' 27, and it raised the hackles of Roby's boss, Coach Hayden Fry. In fact, he got on the all-American kicker hard.

And Reggie returned the volley.

"We were down pretty far in Tennessee territory," Roby said with a chuckle, "so I had my field-goal kicking shoe on. But then Chuck got sacked and we were out of range. I had to change shoes and I was late getting out there.

"When I came back he told me to get my head in the game. I tried to tell him what had happened, but coaches get pretty riled up sometimes."

In the end, though, Fry had only honey-tongued words for the Hawkeyes and their leader at quarterback. Chuck Long will only get better, Fry said.

Fact is, Long could feel his confidence building since his coming out party at Arizona in the third game of the season.

First, there was the debacle at Nebraska, after which Long was benched. Then, there was the fiasco against Iowa State, where Long played sparingly.

"I was thinking before the game," he said. "All the way back to September against Nebraska. Even though we're young we matured after every game. That was a senior ballclub out there today. We've come long way."

With a capital L.

The unranked Seminoles, slight favortes, turned the tilt into a rout on Blair Williams' 27-yard scoring pass to Dennis McKinnon with only 15 seconds left in the first half and on Greg Allen's two third-quarter scores, a 29-yard run and a 1-yard dive over the Mountaineer line.

Greg Allen finished with 138 yards on 15 carries.

It was a bizarre game, most of which was played in light to moderate rain. The Mountaineers had a field goal and punt blocked and squandered several scoring opportunities, including one when Willie Drewrey raced 82 yards to the FSU 6 on the longest punt return in Gator Bowl history.

Both teams completed the season with 9-3 records, and the setback probably cost West Virginia its highest finish ever in the Associated Press poll. WVU was ranked 10th in 1953, long before AP began releasing a final poll after the bowl games.

FSU's other score came on Phillip Hall's 20-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Seminoles also unleashed McKinnon on a 65-yard reverse that set up Greg Allen's second touchdown.

The Mountaineers gained a 3-3 deadlock 46 seconds into the second quarter on Paul Woodside's 48-yard field goal, and Billy Allen followed that with his 95-yard kickoff return, also a Gator Bowl record.

FS - FG Hall 20 WV - FG Woodside 48 FS - B. Allen 95 kickoff return (Hall kick) WV - FG Woodside 34 FS - McKinnon 27 pass from B. Williams (Hall FS - G. Allen 29 run (Hall kick) FS - G. Allen 1 run (Hall kick) WV - Miller 26 pass from White (pass failed) A - 80,913

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing - WV: Mullen 2-42, Woifley 7-32, Walczak 7-30. FS: G. Allen 15-138, McKinnon 1-65, R. Williams 10-35. Passing - WV: Hostetler 10-28-2-118, White 4-6-0-90, FS; B. Williams 16-30-1-204.

Receiving - WV, Miller 5-100, Raugh 4-60. FS: Mobley 4-34, H. Jones 3-29, McKinnon 2-36.

Woodside kicked a 34-yard field goal to chop the lead to 10-6 at 1:13 before halftime

FSU set the tone for the second-half rout by moving 73 yards in less than a minute near the end of the second quarter. Greg Allen had runs of 16 and 15 yards and there was a 15-yard pass interference infraction before Williams fired the 27-yard scoring strike to McKinnon 15 seconds before intermission.

West Virginia scored a touchdown with only 51 seconds remaining in the game on substitute Kevin White's 26-yard pass to Darrell Miller.

The Mountaineers drove 51 yards with the opening kickoff, but stalled at the 19 and Woodside's 35-yard field goal try was blocked by Garth Jax.

FSU's defense kept Mountaineer star Jeff Hostetler under pressure. He completed only 10 of 28 passes for 118 yards.

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Friday's Games

HALL OF FAME BOWL AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Air Force 36, Vanderbilt 28

PEACH BOWL AT ATLANTA, GA. Iowa 28, Tennessee 22

BLUEBONNET BOWL AT HOUSTON, TEXAS Arkansas 28, Florida 24

Today's Games

FIESTA BOWL AT TEMPE, ARIZ. 12:30 p.m. - Oklahoma (8-3-0) vs. Arizona State (9-2-0)

COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS, TEXAS 12:30 p.m. - Pittsburgh (9-2-0) vs. Southern Methodist (10-0-1) ROSE BOWL

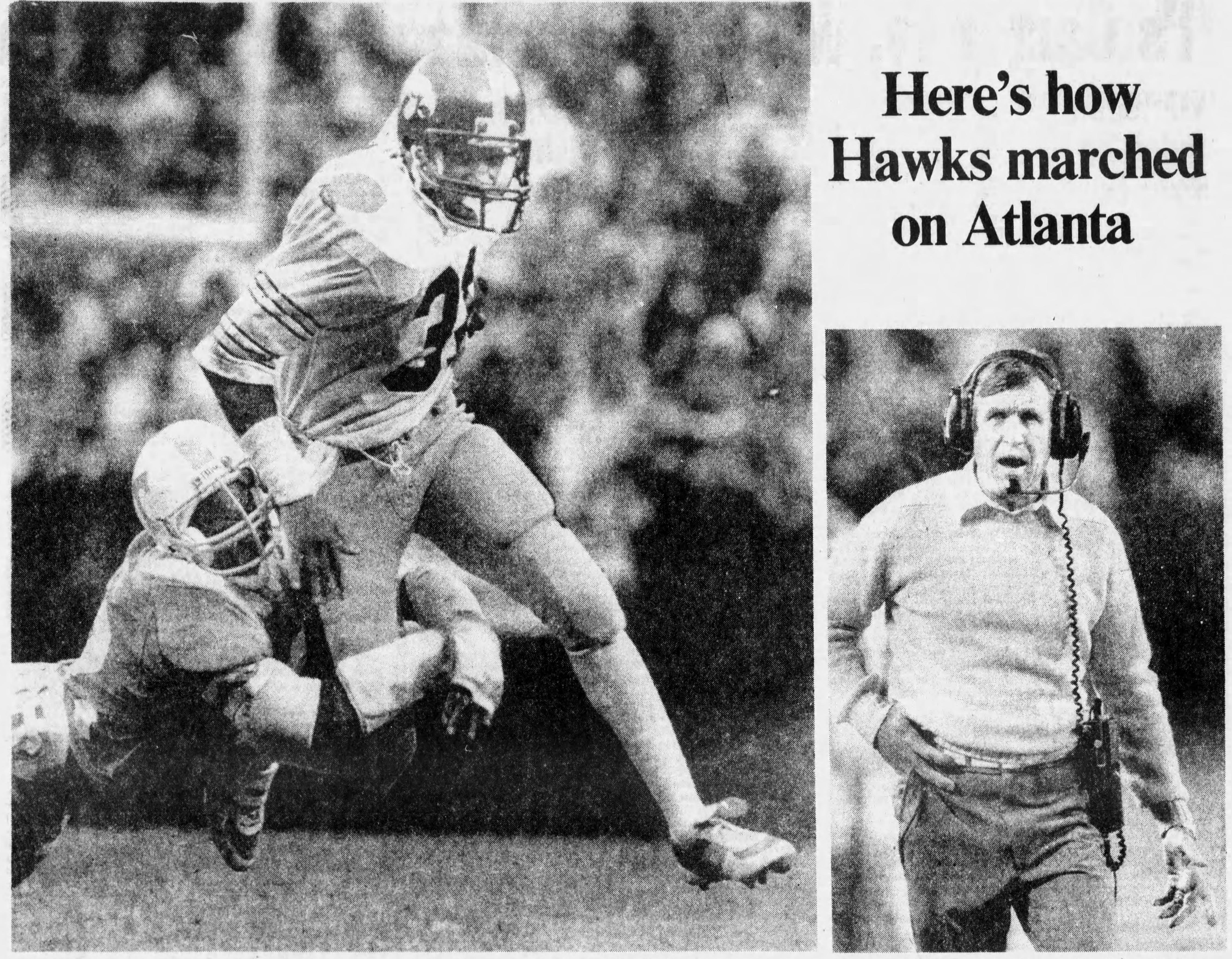
AT PASADENA, CALIF. 4 p.m. -- Michigan (8-3-0) vs. UCLA (9-1-1)

ORANGE BOWL AT MIAMI, FLA.

p.m. - Nebraska (11-1-0) vs. Louisiana State (8-2-1) SUGAR BOWL AT NEW ORLEANS, LA. 7 p.m. - Georgia (11-0) vs. Penn State

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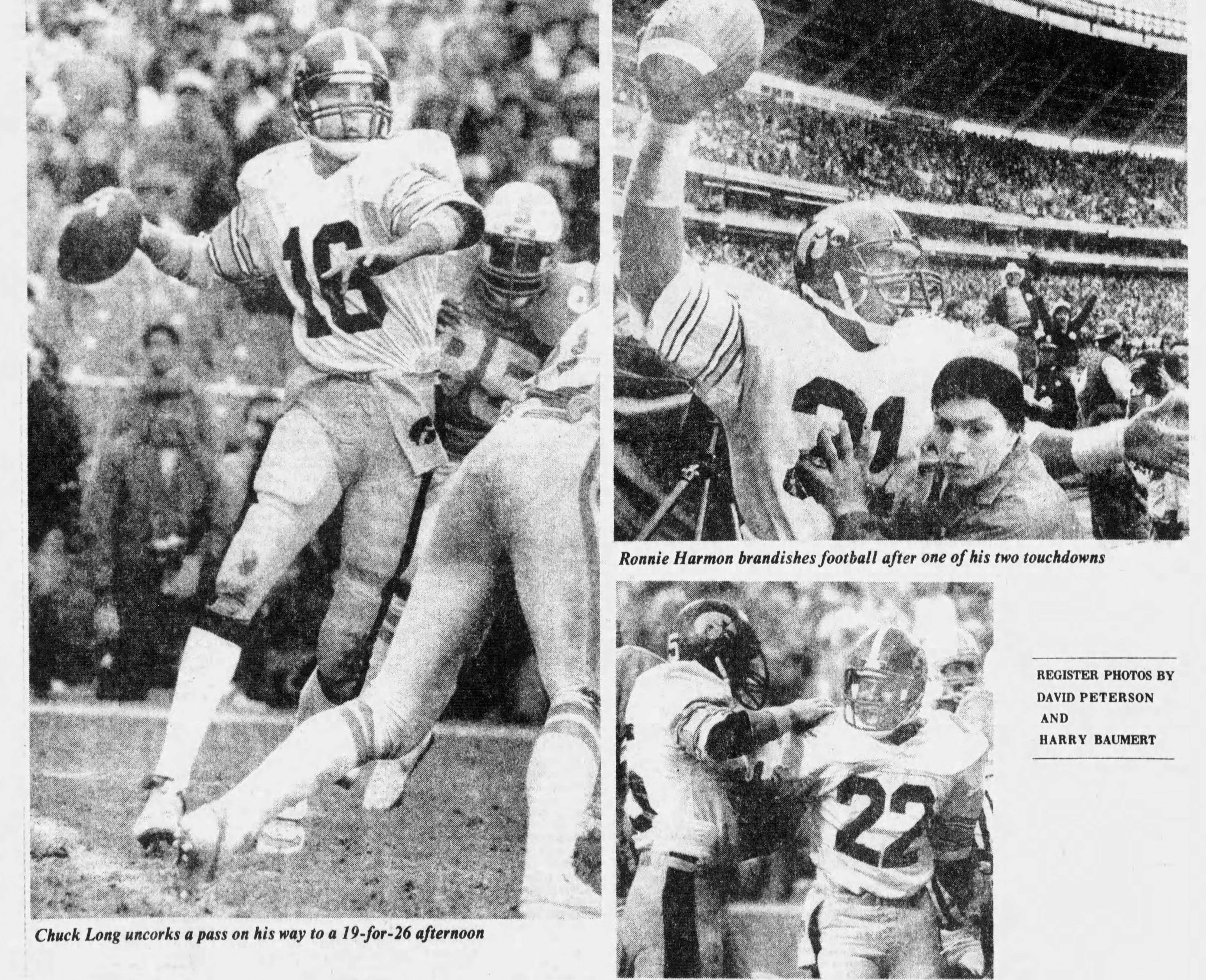






Ronnie Harmon breaks away from an attempted tackle by Tennessee linebacker Joe Cofer

A concerned Johnny Majors stalks Vols' sideline



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