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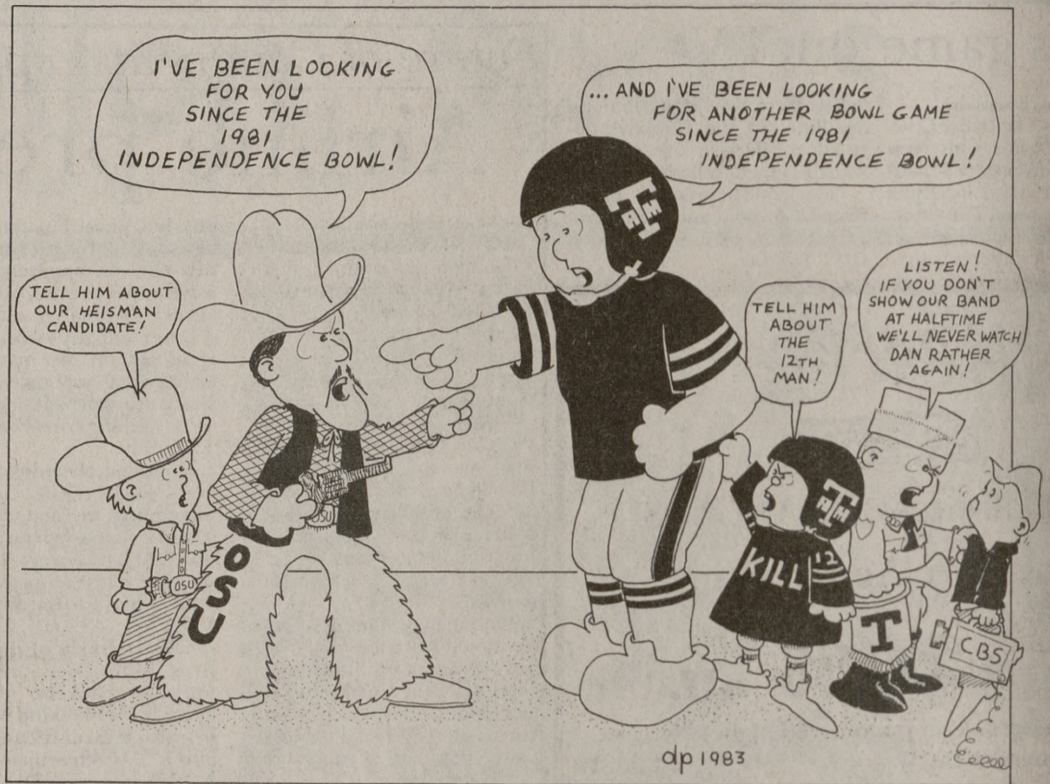
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Weekend games previewed

United Press International
It could be the "Game of the Year" in the Big Ten this season — but don't ask the coaches. Third-ranked Ohio State travels to Iowa City to battle the

sixth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes in a test that could eventually determine the conference championship. Both head coaches, however, are taking the opposite approach.

"I know Coach (Earle) Bruce is making more of the game and that's fine," said Iowa's Hayden Fry. "But here at Iowa, we've lost a lot of games through the years and we can't afford to point toward one game."

Bruce said while the game is important, it will not mean the season for his club.

"The Big Ten is too strong. There will be a lot of games to play after this," Bruce said. "Some people say around the

Midwest that we're (the Big Ten) the little sisters of the poor. But we're not."

The contest pits the top two passers in the Big Ten in Ohio State's Mike Tomczak, the leader nationally in passing efficiency, and Iowa's Chuck Long, who set a school passing mark in last week's victory at Penn State.

Iowa also boasts the running of Owen Gill, the conference rushing leader, while the Buckeyes rely on burly Vaughn Broadnax.

Ohio State has won the last 16 meetings, with Iowa's last triumph against the Buckeyes coming in 1962.

In other top 10 contests, it

will be UCLA at No. 1 Nebraska, North Texas State at No. 21 William & Mary at No. 4 North Carolina, No. 5 Alabama at Vanderbilt, No. 7 Washington State at LSU, No. 8 West Virginia at No. 15 Boston College, No. 9 Pittsburgh at Maryland and Tulane at No. 10 Oklahoma.

Also, it's South Carolina at No. 11 Georgia, No. 12 Miami at TCU, No. 13 Florida at Mississippi State, No. 14 Auburn at Tennessee, No. 16 Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.) in a nationally televised night game, No. 17 Michigan at Wisconsin, No. 18 Arkansas at Mississippi, No. 19 State at Arizona State and No. 20 Illinois at Michigan State.

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Aussies prevail, series at 3-3

United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II took advantage of Liberty's blunders Wednesday to tie the America's Cup finals at 3-3, becoming the first challenger to force the prestigious yacht race to a seventh and decisive race.

Australia II beat Liberty by 3:25 — the widest losing margin ever for a U.S. defender.

After reigning champion Dennis Conner lost his 7-second edge at the start, the Aussies dominated all six legs by record-

setting margins to rocket into the unprecedented tie and the most formidable threat ever to sport's longest winning streak — the 132-year U.S. domination of the cup.

Strengthening winds powered Australia II to an insurmountable 4:08 lead rounding the fifth mark with Aussie skipper John Bertrand all smiles as his white yacht crossed the finish to a noisy reception of horns from the spectator fleet.

It was expected that Liberty

would request a day off Friday to regroup, and the final race for the silver trophy would take place on the 24.3-mile course Saturday.

Australia II dominated the favored left side of the course Thursday, picking up the 10- to 15-knot northwesterly while the Americans sailed everywhere else.

Liberty's advantage at the start evaporated when Conner failed to protect his lead for the second time in as many days as Australia II sailed by.

The Australians pulled several boat lengths ahead early and were given another chance to stretch the margin when Conner allowed them to sail to the favored left side of the course and pick up the favorable wind shifts.

Compounding the advantage, the American delay in setting a final jib left Australia 2:29 ahead rounding the fifth mark, the largest gap the defender has ever fallen behind on the initial leg in Cup history.

The cup has been bolted to the table in the host New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion since America won it from the British in 1851. Bertrand already has a huge glass case in which to store the Cup to Perth, and Australia Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond has a gold-plated wrench to win it from the NYC's showcase.

Entering the sixth race, Liberty needed but one win to successfully protect the Cup. The determined Australians lost the first two races with equipment problems, won Sunday only to have Conner outlast them Tuesday.

Bertrand vowed to win the next two in a row, and did.

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