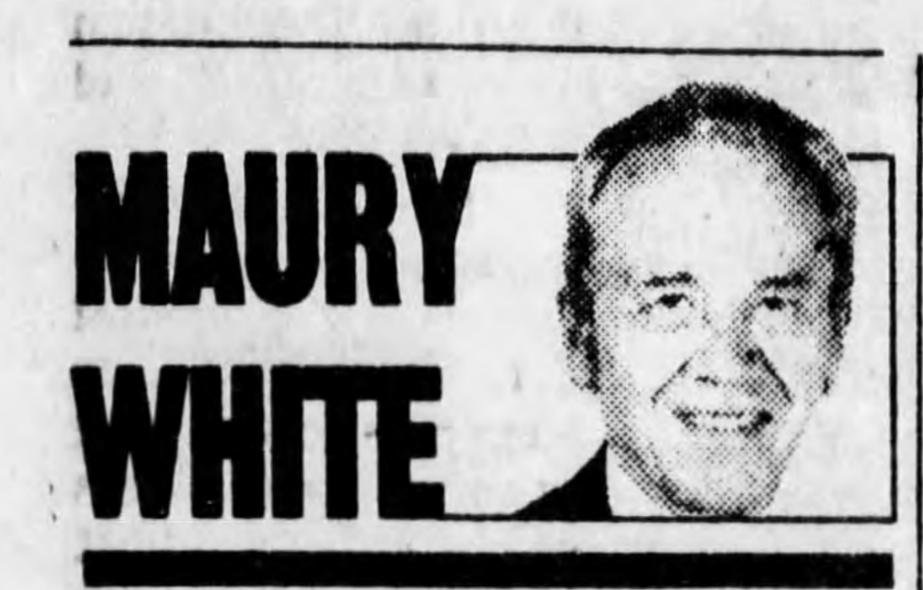
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Long, Gill light offensive fireworks in seesaw battle



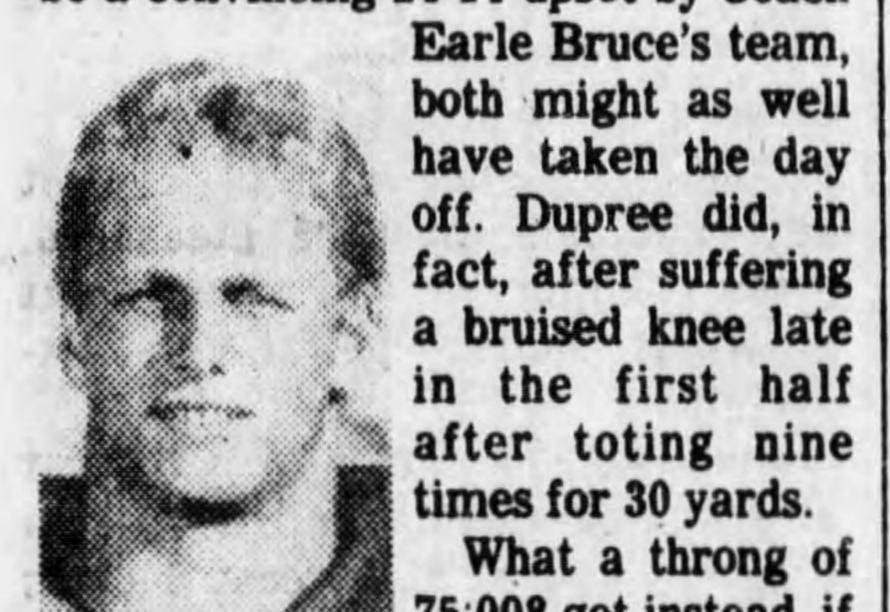
A tradition bites the dust

NORMAN, OKLA. - Listen, friends, in case it has escaped your attention, the world is going to pot, and I do not speak of the kind that is smoked. Tradition has vanished. Very little seems to be sacred anymore.

Ohio State and Oklahoma played a football game here Saturday, only the second meeting of these perennial rushing powers since the world was formed, and many in a sellout throng came equipped with ear plugs to soften the sound of bodies crashing on the power sweeps, heaven forbid on -the off-tackle smashes.

Many came wondering if Sooner sophomore Marcus Dupree, who has been working on his Heisman acceptance speech for months, would rush for 100, 200 or 300 yards. Other were speculating that Ohio State's Vaughn Broadnay a 252-pound fullback, might blast hole in an end-zone wall if someone from the Big Eight neglected to hurl him to the ground before he got a full head of steam.

Well, as much as they contributed to the statistics in what turned out to be a convincing 24-14 upset by Coach Earle Bruce's team,



fact, after suffering a bruised knee late in the first half after toting nine times for 30 yards. What a throng of 75;008 got instead, if

you'll excuse the expression, was aerial warfare, of the kind that goes back to

the days of the Red Baron vs. Eddie Rickenbacker. Honest! Oklahoma, which threw one scoring pass all last season, matched that production Saturday as quarterback Danny Bradley reared back and threw 22. count 'em, twenty-two . . . times.

And the Big Ten team won it on the talented arm of junior Mike Tomczak, who twice quickly found superb tight end John Frank open for first-quarter touchdowns, then used a pass to set up Roman Bates' 2-yard touchdown plunge which was, would you believe, Ohio State's first rushing touchdown of a 2-0 season?

JOHN FRANK, ah yes! Let me tell you about this 6-foot 3-inch, 235-pound senior tight end who has a 3.84 cumulative grade point (on a scale of 4.0) in pre-med and is considered a good possibility to become a Rhodes scholar.

Frank had a problem on this given day in that he is a Jew and Saturday was Yom Kippur, the highest holy day in the Jewish tradition. Early in the week, Frank had appeared in public and said he would play.

"I have such a great team commitment that this is one year I'll have to sacrifice tradition," he said. Sandy Koufax passed up a starting assignment in the World Series on Yom Kippur some years back, but he could simply pitch a day later. There won't be another Ohio State-Oklahoma game today, or for years.

Frank's father, Alan Frank, looks young enough to be a brother to his son and, as you might imagine, is deeply involved in Buckeye football, although his law practice is in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Was it, a curious fellow asked Alan, a tough decision for John to play?

"No. He went to synagogue last night with two great Sooner fans, Herb and Dorothy Langsom . . . and they've been taking flak about it. He did no servile work today so he did what the Bible says, and there's no law against relaxing. He probably fasted, which is why he tired late in the game."

Frank certainly wasn't tired early while catching a pair of 16-yard scoring passes from Tomczak, who completed 15 of 25 for 234 yards. He already owned the school catching record for tight ends, brought to 86 by seven more grabs.

OH, WAS BRUCE happy after this one in which the team rated No. 6 in the Associated Press poll knocked off No. 2 in extending its winning streak

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and Penn State took 84,628 fans in Beaver Stadium on an emotional rol-

Frantic lead changes are usually reserved for basketball, but this classic had more turning points than a maze before 13th-rated Iowa finally prevailed, 42-34.

The weary Hawkeyes walked away winners because of a big-play offense and a defense that alertly recovered three second-half Penn State fumbles.

"They'll be talking about that one for a long time," said a drained Coach Hayden Fry. "Oh man, I feel like I've been playing."

The teams combined for 1,089, yards total offense, the most ever in Beaver Stadium. The previous mark was 977, set by Penn State and Nebraska last year in the game that probably determined the national championship.

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's 345 yards passing eclipsed the old school mark of 321, set by Pete Gales against Purdue in 1980.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said prior to the game he expected a highscoring affair. He was most concerned about Iowa's balanced offense and, as it turned out, rightful-

Hawks Get 587 Yards

The Hawkeyes amassed 587 yards on offense - 242 rushing to go with Long's passing — the second-highest amount by an opponent in Paterno's 18 years here. Boston College's 656 in 1982 tops the list.

"It's tough to assess our defense because I don't know how good Iowa is," Paterno said. "We know their quarterback is good and (Owen) Gill looked like Jimmy Brown today." Gill broke a number of tackles en

route to 131 yards in 22 carries, including his fifth touchdown of the "We made him look like Herschel

Walker," Penn State defensive tackle Joe Gattuso said. Jimmy Brown? Herschel Walker? Well, it was that kind of day for the

big guy from Brooklyn. Iowa struck with lightning-like quickness in the second half, needing only 12 plays from scrimmage in four

scoring drives. In a game chock full of important plays, the most significant came with 8 minutes 30 seconds remaining in the game and Iowa clinging to a 35-28

The Hawkeyes took possession on their 23-yard line following a punt and Long immediately went to the Statistics

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First downs		26	22
Rushes-yards	53	3-242	47-238
Passing yards		345	254
Return yards		9	61
Passes	16	-30-0	17-36-1
Punts		6-37	7-43
Fumbles-lost	4	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	-	9-81	4-25
SCORING			
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PS - DiMidio 9 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick) Iowa - Phillips 1 run (Nichol kick) lowa - Gill 4 run (Nichol kick)

PS - Jackson 7 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick) PS - Strang 1 run (Gancitano kick)

Iowa - Phillips 26 pass from Long (Nichol PS - Baugh 18 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick) Iowa - Long 5 run (Nichol kick) lowa -- Granger 23 run (Nichol kick)

Iowa - Harmon 77 pass from Long (Nichol

PS - Nichols 7 run (pass failed) A - 84,628

air, finding Ronnie Harmon about 40 yards downfield along the sideline.

Harmon was closely guarded by safety Mark Fruehan, but when it comes to a jumping contest, few defensive backs are a match for the acrobatic wingback.

Ball Close Enough

"The ball was a little short, but it was right there for me to jump for," Harmon said. "It was up to me to catch it."

Harmon outleaped a tumbling Fruehan for the ball, came down barely inbounds and sped untouched into the end zone.

"Their cornerbacks were playing really tight and Ronnie Harmon has the speed," Long said. "He blew right by the defender."

Long completed 16 of 30 passes for two touchdowns and was not inter-"It was the wildest game since I've

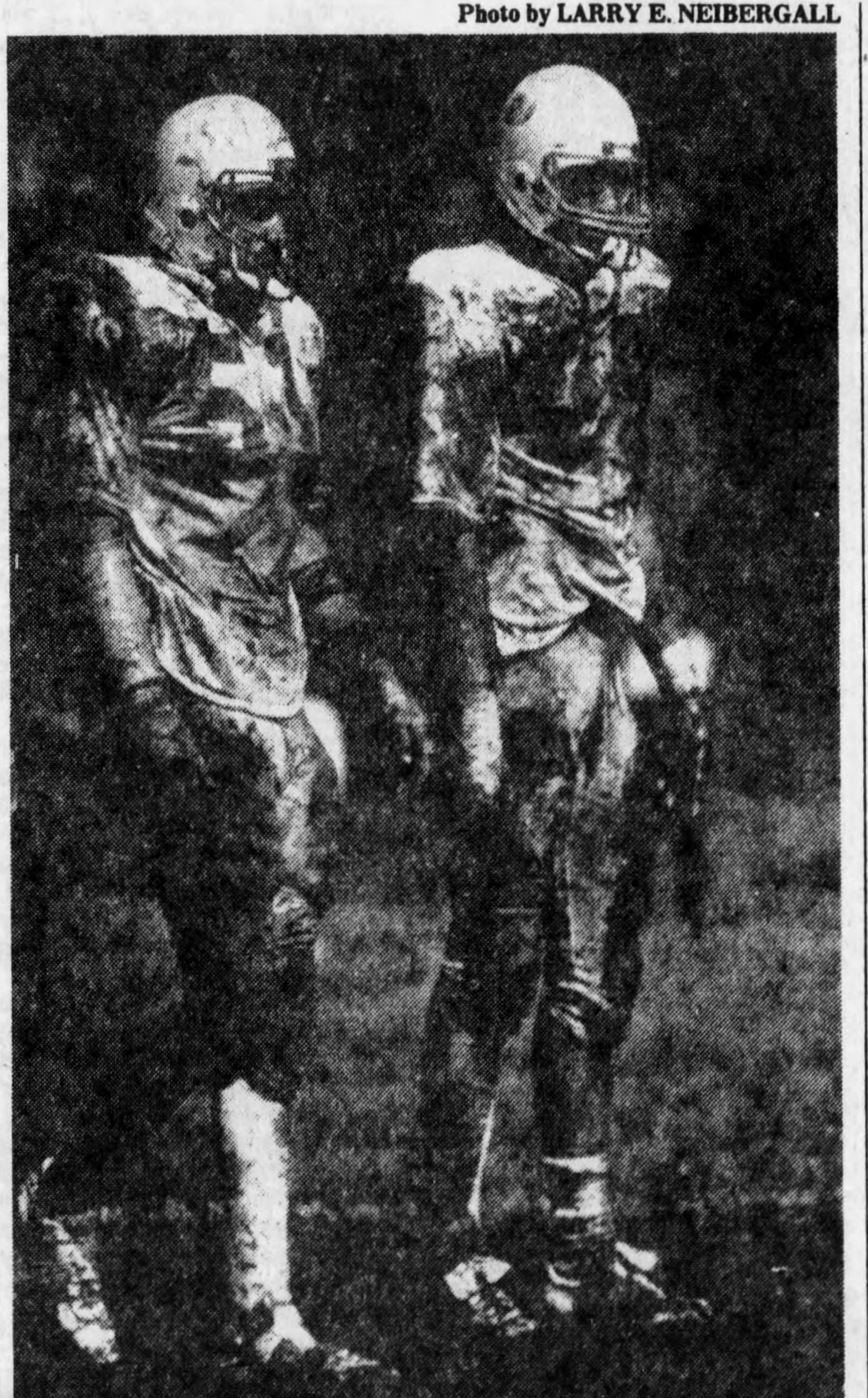
been at Iowa," the junior said. "The team learned a lot. We came back against a good opponent. Penn State is a class team. They really came after us."

The loss was the third straight for the defending national champions, the first time in Paterno's tenure that one of his teams has lost the opening three games in a season.

Penn State had been plagued by quarterback problems in earlier losses to Nebraska and Cincinnati. Some smart aleck even took out an advertisement for a quarterback in the student newspaper.

On Saturday, however, the Nittany HAWKS

Iowa's Owen Gill — despite a tackler — scores for the Hawks Saturday



Here's mud in your eye

A couple of players — who can tell who they are or what team they play for? — contemplate the mud after the Northwestern-Buena Vista game Saturday. Details: 7D.

Sox's LaRussa has kept cool Despite criticism, dissension he's won players' support

By BOB VERDI

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When Tony LaRussa reported to Comiskey Park Friday afternoon as always, wearing jeans and carrying an attache case - his first official act was to order a sandwich. What sort of day had he spent, preparing for his pennant-clinching

"Babysat while my wife got fitted for glasses," he shrugged, motioning to a young man nearby. "Uh, don't get me wrong. I'm excited."

LaRussa unwrapped mail: "I get the same amount now, but the contents are a little different." He bowed to every interview request: "You need me live by the dugout? What time?" He fired a blunt reply to a loaded question: "Some guy says we sabotaged the minor league world series by bringing players up? Baloney."

The scene around LaRussa's modest office was crazy, with TV cables strewn about, buckets of champagne being moved around and layers of plastic spread over the players' cubicles as protection from the party-in-waiting.

And there was LaRussa, planning rather than preening, thinking instead of talking, injecting some sense into the nonsense. It was up to the players to tell you that only the dates and times had changed, that the manager never had.

AT EVENING'S END, the White Sox had beaten Seattle, 7-0, to reduce their magic number to one. LaRussa admitted he had watched the scoreboard for reports from Kansas City, where the Royals won, "but only because this might have been the

Veteran Sox hitter Tom Paciorek

said, "All season, he never managed today as if he were afraid of not managing tomorrow. And with all the bad tidings that we kept getting, that wasn't easy. He might have joked about it a couple times, when things really looked grim, but he never really acted concerned.

"That's great leadership. I mean, when you're 16 games up, you don't have to do a lot of great managing. But when you're seven games under .500 and everybody's calling for your head, that's when you can be a great manager."

Paciorek, once an employee for the hallowed Los Angeles Dodgers, was glowing now because he thinks "this is the best organization in baseball...and I'm fortunate to be here." Paciorek, of course, blew some steam at LaRussa earlier in the season when

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Wind dies; certain 'Liberty' loss erased

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Dying wind forced abandonment of Saturday's third race of the America's Cup and wiped out a virtually certain victory for hard-luck challenger Australia II over U.S. defender Liberty.

The two boats will try again today with Liberty leading, 2-0, in the bestof-seven series for sailing's most prized trophy.

It almost surely would have been 2-1 had there been more wind Saturday on Rhode Island Sound.

Skipper John Bertrand's Australia II, looking like the super boat she is supposed to be, was almost 6 minutes ahead on the final leg of the 24.3-mile course when the gun sounded

signaling expiration of the race time limit of 5 hours 15 minutes.

That continued the Australians' string of bad luck, which had already seen them lose the first two races by 1:10 and 1:33, respectively, after rare equipment breakdowns.

Liberty was never close to taking the lead this time.

Australia II won the start by :11 and simply sailed away with the race, leading by 1:15 after the first leg, 2:00 after the second and 1:58 after the third — the biggest margins of the series.

That's when the wind vanished. The wind, which was an Aussiefavoring 10 knots at the start, dropped to less than 3 knots.

Australia II needed 1 hour 23

minutes to cover the 4.5 miles of the fourth leg. The first three legs combined, 10.8 miles, had taken only 24 minutes more.

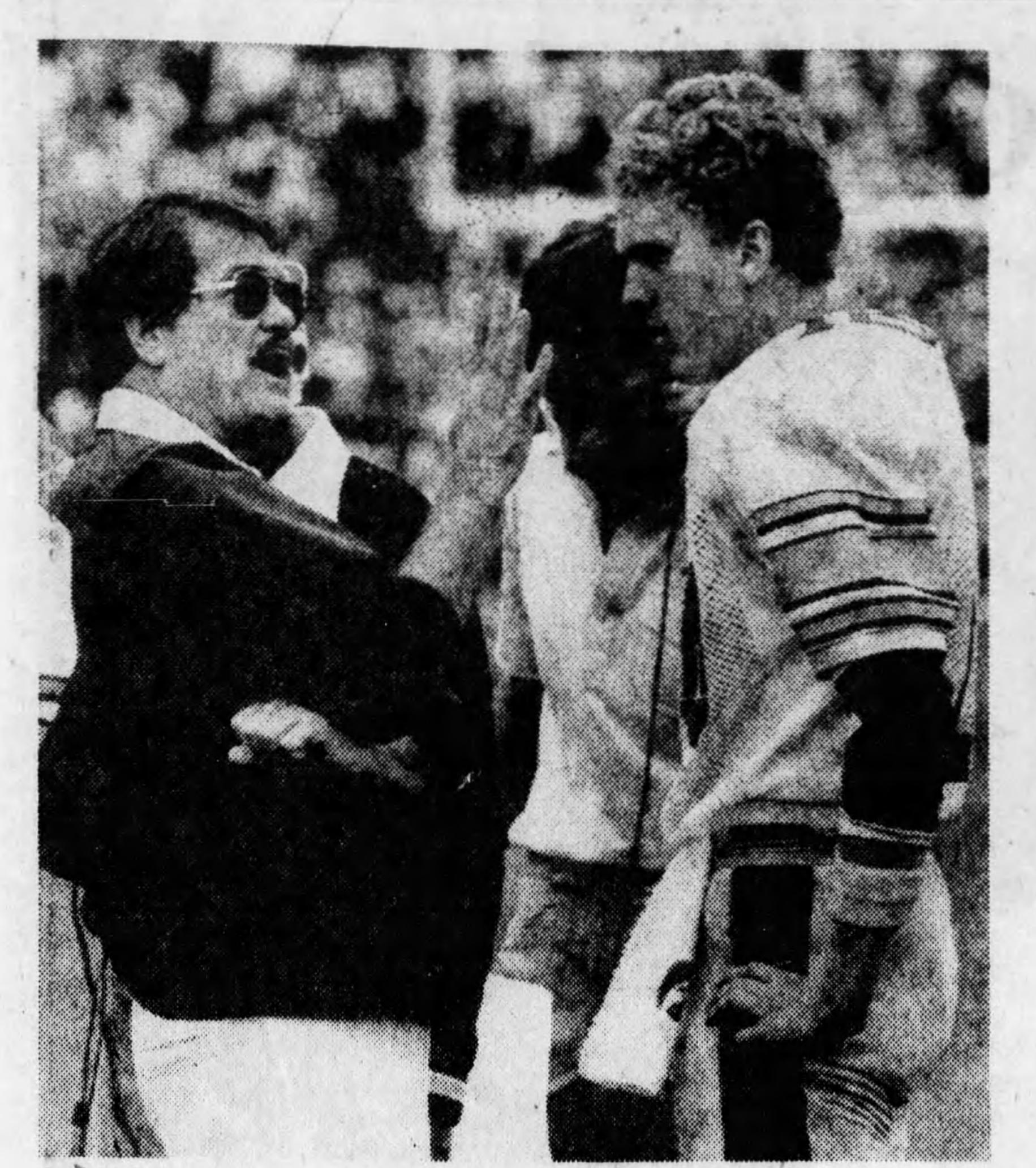
There were two legs — 9 miles left and just 2 hours 5 minutes and 51 seconds to get there.

The two boats struggled down the fifth leg, slowing to less than 2 knots as the wind weakened.

When they started up the sixth and final leg, Australia II led by an imposing 5:57. There were 4.5 miles to go and 1 hour 56 seconds to get

The question was not whether the challengers from Down Under would

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Quarterback Chuck Long gets advice from Fry

Fry: Hitting vicious

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Lions did not suffer any deficiencies at that position.

Strang Shines Junior Doug Strang was 17-for-36 for 254 yards and three touchdowns,

found his signal-caller. "We tried to recruit Strang," Fry said. "I told him after the game that I didn't think he could have played any better."

so it appears Paterno has at least

Strang, from Linwood, N.J., had Iowa among his three final choices.

"Iowa's coaches told me that when would be a junior the team not only would have a chance to win the Big Ten title but the national title as well," he said.

That might be a bit premature. The Hawkeyes are 2-0 with a Big Ten tailback Jon Williams — the victim unbeaten and sixth-ranked Ohio State.

Penn State took a 7-0 lead after an intentional grounding penalty against Long pinned the Hawkeyes in the shadow of their own end zone.

Following a 28-yard punt, the Nittany Lions went 33 yards in five plays to score, Strang passing to tight end Dean DiMidio for a nine-yard touchdown with less than 3 minutes gone in the game.

Penn State's sudden score put the crowd in a frenzy, but Iowa immediately quieted them.

The Hawkeyes, passing on running downs and running in passing situations, put together scoring drives of 80 and 72 yards on their next two possessions to take command, 14-7.

A scrambling Long found wide receiver Dave Moritz for a 40-yard completion to the Penn State 1 to set up the first score, a dive by Eddie Phillips.

Great Passing

Long was 5-for-6 for 49 yards in the next march, which culminated with Gill scoring from the four.

Penn State made it 14-14 with 5:31 left in the half on a diving, 7-yard touchdown catch by splendid flanker Kenny Jackson.

Soon after, the Lions recovered a Long fumble at the Iowa 48, although it appeared Long was down before the bobble and the play should have been whistled dead.

The officials thought otherwise, however, and the decision sent Fry into a rage. The Iowa bench eventually was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Fry refused to comment on the officiating afterward. When pressed, he gave a playful gesture with his arms that is not fit for family newspapers.

The Nittany Lions quickly capitalized on Long's fumble, Strang finally scoring on a 1-yard leap over a submarining Hawkeye defense to give Penn State a 21-14 lead with only 1:40 left in the half.

The short drive proved costly, however, because Penn State senior

Luther hands Loras 20-6 football loss

Statistics

	L	uth	н	Loras
First downs			14	6
Rushes-yards	58-194			21-65
Passing yards	129			
Return yards	67			100
Passes	10-15-0			7-24-5
Punts	6-41			6-35
Fumbles-lost			2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards		5	-35	4-40
SCORING				
Luther	7	3	3	7 - 20

Luther — Heimer 30 pass from Hesty (Kaare Luther - FG Kaare 30 Loras - Edmeier 98 run (kick failed)

Luther - FG Kaare 15 Luther - Davis 37 run (Kaare kick)

The Register's lows News Service DUBUQUE, IA. - Paul Hesty's first-quarter 30-yard touchdown pass to Pete Heimer sparked Luther over Loras, 20-6, Saturday in Iowa college football action.

Paul Kaare kicked a 30-yard field goal for Luther in the second quarter and a 15-yard field goal in the third. Larry Davis' 37-yard touchdown run capped Luther's victory in the fourth

quarter. Paul Edmeier scored Loras' only touchdown on a 98-yard run.

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Phillips	3	42	T. R	Robinson	2	25	
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showdown next week against of a crunching tackle by linebacker Larry Station — bruised a knee and did not return to the fray.

Vicious Tackling

"The hitting was vicious on both sides," Fry said.

Williams' backup is talented freshman D.J. Dozier. Rated the best high school back on the East Coast a year ago, Dozier gained 107 yards in only eight carries.

But the rookie also had two costly fumbles in the third quarter.

Safety Ron Hawley recovered Dozier's first bobble at the Penn State 42 early in the third period. Iowa quickly moved to the 6 before two penalties set the Hawkeyes back to the 26. On third down, a scrambling Long escaped the clutches of blitzing linebacker Mike Zordich and sidearmed a scoring strike to a wide-open Phillips, who backed into the end zone.

Dozier quickly atoned for his initial miscue, ripping off a 57-yard run to the Iowa 25. Strang then hit a slanting Kevin Baugh for an 18-yard touchdown as Penn State needed only three plays to go 80 yards and regain the lead, 28-21.

"I don't think we'll meet a more diversified outfit than Penn State," Fry said. "They picked up like chickens."

Later in the period, Dozier again fumbled, defensive tackle Paul Hufford recovering at the Iowa 49. A 46-yard Long pass to a diving Moritz gave the Hawkeyes a first down at the 5 and Long covered the remaining distance on a keeper to knot the

count, 28-28. Little's Big Play

Defensive tackle George Little, who hails from the Pittsburgh area and was playing before more than 30 friends and relatives, was the Hawkeyes' next big-play operative.

The quick Little burst in and blasted Strang from the blind side, linebacker Mike Yacullo recovering the fumble at the Iowa 38.

Long immediately hooked up with Gill for a 39-yard completion. Fullback Norm Granger followed with a 23-yard scoring run, barging through a gaping hole in the line, then breaking several tackles in the secondary to put Iowa on top, 35-28,

late in the third period. Harmon's dazzling touchdown followed midway through the final half, but Penn State did not give up.

The Nittany Lions marched 72 yards in nine plays, fullback Skeeter Nichols scoring from the 7 with 5:37 left in the game.

Paterno chose to go for two points, but an open Jackson uncharacteristically dropped a Strang pass right in his mitts.

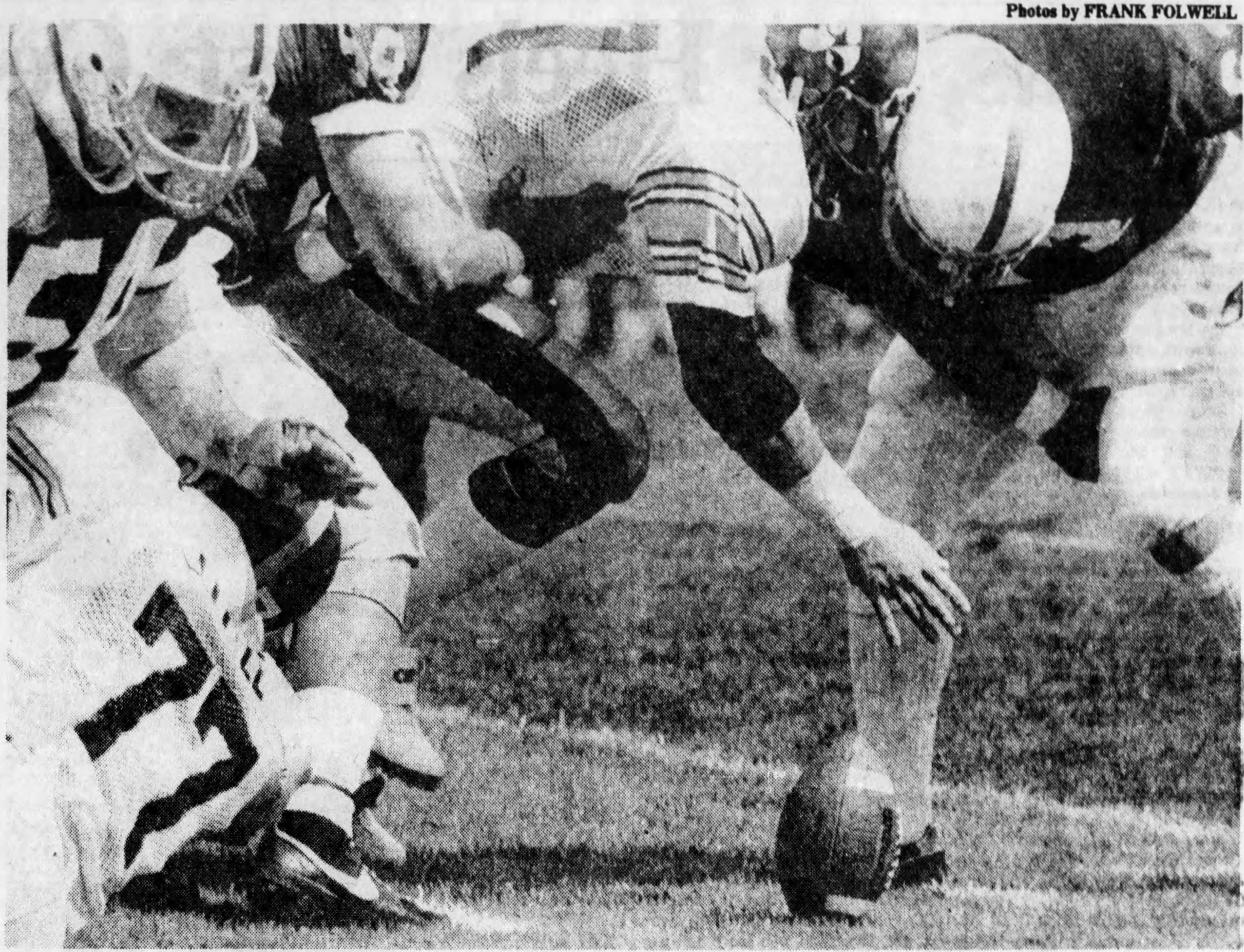
Penn State's only success on defense came in stopping Iowa on short-yardage situations. After the Hawkeyes picked up one first down, Gill was thrown for a 2-yard loss in a third-and-one situation.

Threat Ends

The Nittany Lions' final gasp ended, though, when on fourth down from their own 33, Iowa cornerback Devon Mitchell intercepted Strang's desperate throw at the Hawkeye 8.

Mitchell made a poor decision in catching the ball instead of just knocking it down, costing Iowa 59 yards in field position.

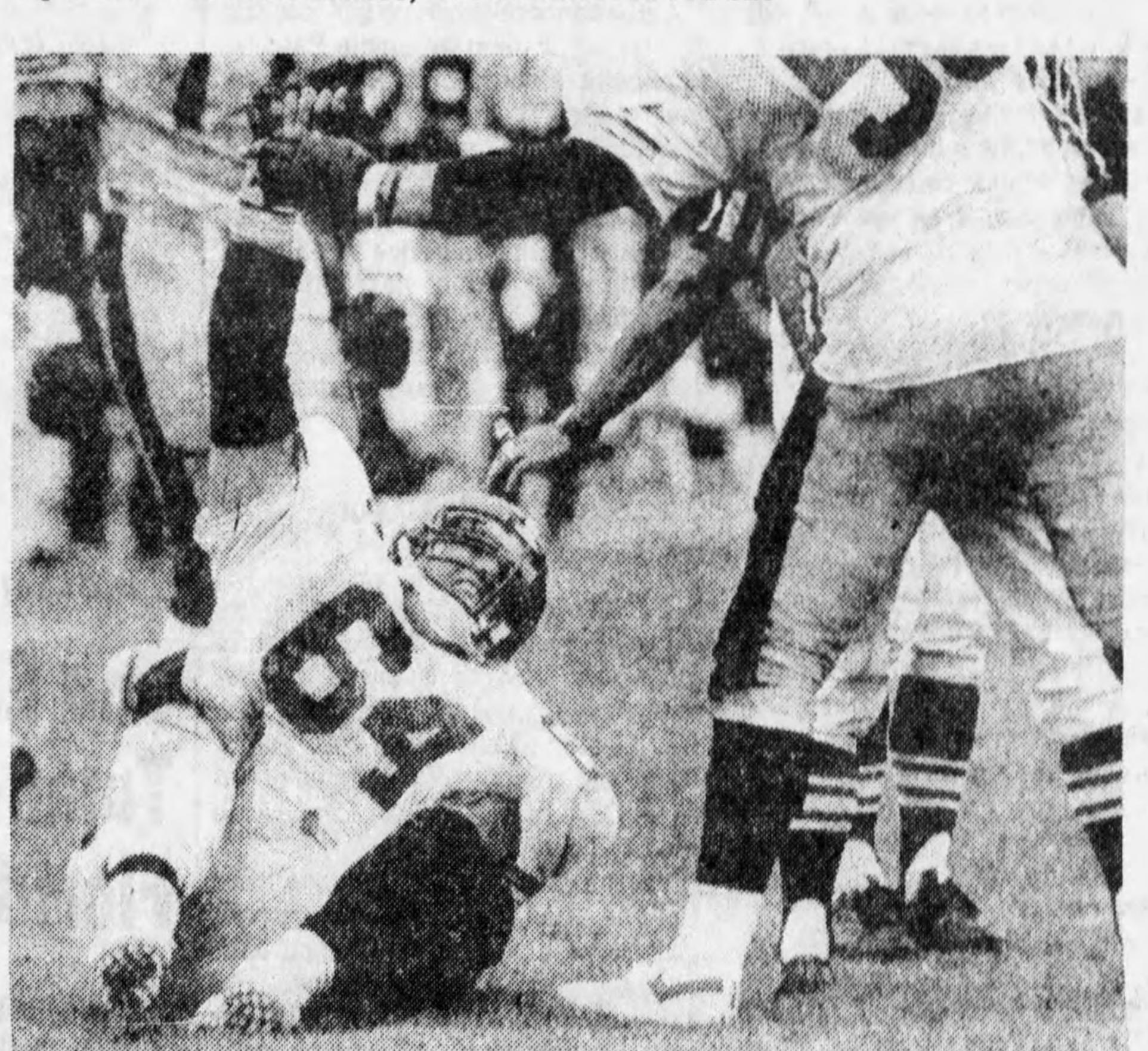
Still, all Iowa had to do was run out the clock and no one cared to quibble about an error in judgment when a gala celebration was in the offing.



The ball's loose — and alert Hawkeye defenders are quick to spot the Penn State miscue; Iowa recovered this one



Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry and Penn State's Joe Paterno exchange a few words



Hawk defensive tackle Paul Hufford is helped up after sacking the Penn State quarterback



Iowa's Dave Moritz is pushed out of bounds after catching a long pass in the first half as cheerleaders look on



Fry yells instructions to running back Eddie Phillips as the Hawks grind out yardage