

Faust looked to past for win

SOUTH BEND, IND. - Outlined against a blue, gray October sky, the Four Incentives rode again. They were, just as when previously employed in Notre Dame lore, a Trojan Horse, a Pat O'Brien speech, signs and green jerseys.

What I mean, Coach Gerry Faust and Friends left few emotional stones unturned in preparing for what became a 27-6 laugher over a woeful (2-4-1) Southern California football team that couldn't come close to handling Irish tailback Allen Pinkett, let alone the vast outpouring of propaganda.

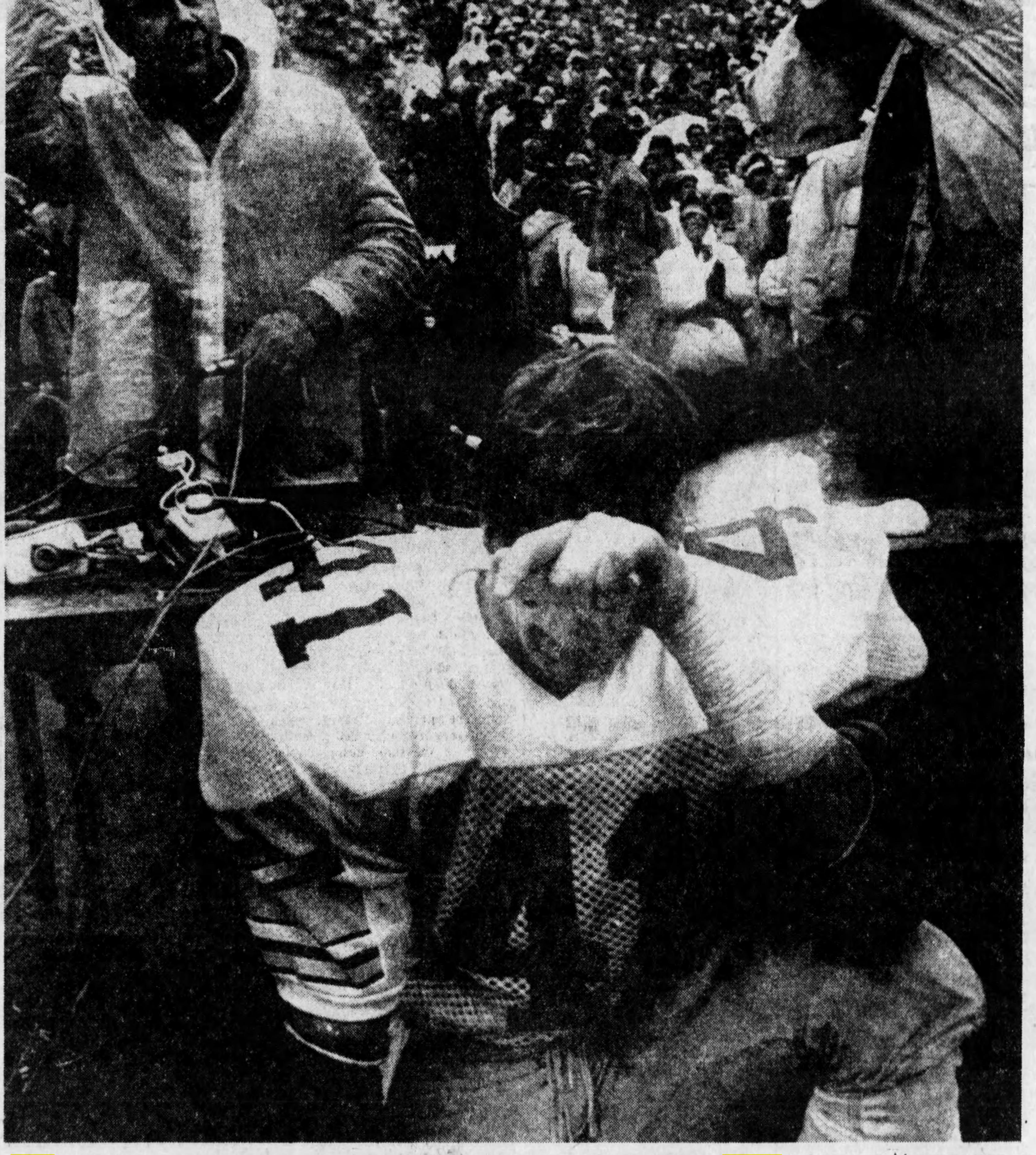
By halftime, there was even grousing that Faust should have held back the jersey gambit for a tougher foe, but you may bet before the game many of the faithful would have volunteered to leap from atop the Golden Dome if it would help break the five-game losing streak to the Trojans and help lift the home team, now 5-2, back into the top 20.

In 1977, the year of the last previous Irish victory in this series, students built a large wooden Trojan



Horse to destroy at the Friday night pep rally. On our most recent Friday night, they did that again. The O'Brien speech at the rally was more dramatic

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By RON MALY **Register Staff Writer**

ANN ARBOR, MICH. - ABC-TV came out smelling like a rose Saturday. But Iowa's football team didn't.

It was an ideal national television game the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes and No. 10 Michigan played before a crowd of 104,559 that included nine bowl representatives. Oh, sure, it rained, but the game turned into a white-knuckler that wasn't decided until little Bob Bergeron kicked a 45-yard field goal with 8 seconds left to produce a 16-13 victory for the Wolverines.

With it, Michigan kept its Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl hopes very much alive.

Iowa can't say the same.

The loss was the Hawkeyes' second in five conference games and could have been the death blow to any logical hope they had of going to the Rose Bowl for the second time in three years.

Yes, Iowa tied for the championship in 1981 with two defeats, but it's going to take some doing to get the job done now. Michigan and Illinois, a 35-21 winner over Purdue Saturday, lead the Hawks by two games with their 5-0 records.

But something's got to give next



because the veteran Hollywood actor, who had portrayed ALLEN PINKETT **Knute Rockne years** ago in a movie in which Ron Reagan played The Gipper, died after cutting the tape 10 days ago.

The tape started with a few rasping, poorly recorded words from an actual Rockne pep talk, a few more words from what sounded like a very weak and tired O'Brien, proclaiming Saturday as "victory day" and wishing he could on hand.

The signs, ah yes! The Trojans being on NCAA probation, partly because of players being caught scalping tickets, spawned "USC May Pay Better But We Play Better" or "We Don't Pass the Buck, We Pass the Football" or my personal

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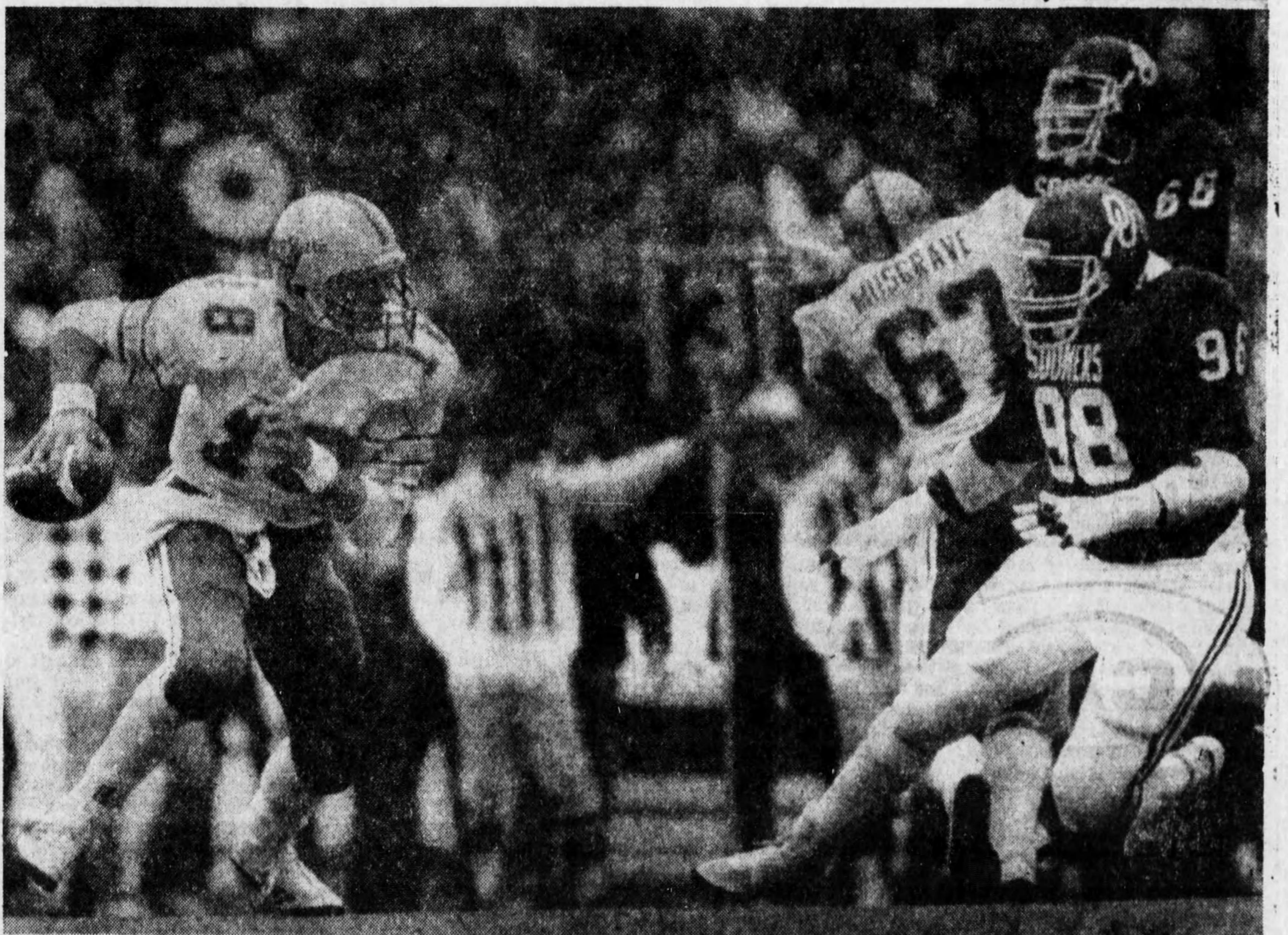
Dupree or not Dupree? No matter to ISU

BY BUCK TURNBULL **Register Staff Writer**

NORMAN, OKLA. - So who needs Marcus Dupree? That seems to be the attitude of Oklahoma's deep and talented football team.

The Sooners continued their long mastery of Iowa State here Saturday and they did it in resounding fashion,

Photo by LARRY E. NEIBERGALL



Saturday. The Wolverines and Illini tangle at Champaign in a struggle that appears to have the words "The Big One" written all over it.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was noncommital on his team's Rose Bowl and title chances. When asked how he sized up Iowa's situation now that the conference record is 3-2, Fry answered, "You guys with the pencils are smarter than I am."

Fry likes to save these kinds of games for his "exotics" - his term for backyard-style plays at opportune times. Sometimes the wild stuff works, sometimes it doesn't (like in the 28-0 loss to Washington in the 1982 Rose Bowl). But Fry did get a dividend from some of his exotics. here.

Chuck Long's first try at a "shovel" pass out of the shotgun formation fell incomplete, but a fake field goal that

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Central wins

Central rallies to beat Dubuque, 26-17, in an Iowa Conference showdown . . 6D

NBA to open

It's just about time for the National Basketball Association season to open 7D

Prep playoffs

At least 11 high schools qualify for state high school football playoffs 9D

Dallas test

The Dallas Cowboys take a 7-0 record into tonight's game against the Los Angeles Raiders 10D

Mmmm, good!

The wet weather may have you feeling gloomy, but mushroom-hunters are quite

rolling to a 49-11 victory and proving they still have an abundance of speed in their backfield - and everywhere else, for that matter - even without Dupree.

It marked the 22nd consecutive time that the Cyclones have failed to beat Oklahoma since 1961, a streak that includes 21 defeats plus a 7-7 tie two years ago.

This is what kind of day it was for Iowa State: The Sooners scored five of the first six times they had the ball to build an overwhelming 35-3 halftime lead.

And they probably would have scored the sixth time, too, except they fumbled the ball away at the Cyclone nine-yard line.

"I'm very disappointed," said Iowa State Coach Jim Criner. "I thought we would play much better.

"But the thing we feared the most, Oklahoma's great team speed, is what really hurt us. The difference in speed was very evident, especially their offense against our defense."

Dupree, an outstanding running back, quit the Sooners in a highly-publicized incident two weeks ago, and there were those who wondered if his departure might have carved the heart out of their offense.

Not so. Not on this day, at least, and as Oklahoma begins to construct

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Iowa State quarterback David Archer (18) has to scramble to escape onrushing Oklahoma defender

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One carry shadowed bright Iowa run attack

ANN ARBOR, MICH. - Nineteen times Owen Gill had lugged the football without mishap. Without MARC

On a day when Michigan's first priority was shutting down Iowa's LANCE esteemed passing attack, Gill had rumbled for more than 100 yards and had carried the Hawkeyes with him for most of the gray afternoon.

Twenty is a nice round number, but "the broad-backed Baby Bull probably should have stopped at 19. On rush No. 20, the roof caved in on the "Hawkeyes and possibly any Rose Bowl aspirations. Gill, who finished with 120 yards and the unequivocal endorsement of Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, took Chuck Long's handoff and charged headlong into the teeth of the best defense in the Big Ten. With 1 minute 30 seconds to go and Iowa driving for what looked to be the winning points, Gill crossed the Michigan 30 and hit a chuckhole. Actually, he ran into Carlton Rose's helmet.

The ball squirted from Gill's hands, Rodney Lyles covered it and suddenly the dance belonged to the Wolverines. It was their turn to win and they did, 16-13, traveling 43 yards in seven plays and using all but eight of the 90 seconds they had left to do it. "I really didn't think anything," Bob Bergeron said after kicking the 45-yard field goal that won it. "I just



concentrated on kicking. I'm not the type of person to let pressure bother me. In fact, I like pressure. That's the way I like to feel on all my kicks. I tried to keep the ball low because the wind was playing havoc. When the ball went through, I jumped into the air and my holder picked me up. I felt like I was 10 feet off the ground."

SPECTATORS FLOODED the field and it's a wonder the goal posts were left standing. It was a strange sight, especially considering not a scarlet and gray jersey was within miles. Those are Ohio State colors, of course. In the sweet used-to-be, such untidy mob scenes were reserved for victories over the hated foe from Columbus. To see such an uprising after a win over those dog-eared Hawkeyes gives one pause. What in the world has happened to the Big Ten? The Big Game doesn't roll around until Nov. 19, remember? That's when Ohio State shows up to decide the championship.

Schembechler said afterward. "Didn't you think that was a great game?"

The temptation was to say it depends on one's point of view. From the standpoint of a national television addience (save those trapped between Iowa's borders) it was just that. The Hawkeyes could have won as easily as Michigan, and maybe for once that kind of parity was no fluke.

"It was a great victory," Schembechler said a month too early. Then he said it again for emphasis. Further, a victory next week against Illinois would be another one of those great victories. In the Big Ten these days one great victory a year won't do it anymore.

THE 104,000 FANS who had crammed into Michigan Stadium will remember this particular great victory by the way Bergeron's threewood shot cleared the crossbars and ruined Iowa's afternoon. In Owen Gill's mind, however, the play he'll never forget is the one that got away.

When he emerged from the locker room afterward he forced a shy smile and waited patiently for the dirty questions that had to be asked. "He jarred it loose with his helmet," Gill said softly. "After that I was just hoping our defense could stop them."

celebrity: the player with the modest explanations and the ready smile. All the signs pointed to it. In the end, though, it was a bitter disappointment for the junior from Brooklyn, N.Y. When asked if a fumble had ever pained him more, he shook his head.

"No," he said politely and walked away.

In another room a few feet away, another fellow had the same answer to a different question. Lord, no, he wasn't surprised that Gill and Norm Granger (67 yards in 10 carries) were able to run through a defense that has no equal in the Big Ten.

"THAT'S A VERY powerful running attack they have," Bo Schembechler said. "They have two great big backs and a nice big line. I don't like to see people run on us like that but they're certainly capable of it."

For Gill, those words were small consolation. For the record, the Mr. Schembechler holding court Saturday was not the same Mr. Schembechler who addressed the postgame multitude two years ago after Iowa and Michigan had traded welts. He must have had a disposition transplant.

when asked to assess his Rose Bowl chances. Saturday he was Bo-peep.

"Me?" he said incredulously. "I said that? Are you serious?" When informed that, indeed, those were his words exactly, Bo smiled and said he had seen the light. Glory be, his interest in bowl games has been miraculously restored.

OF COURSE, the Wolverines will have to dispose of Illinois next week and then Ohio State after that to pave the way for another trip to Pasadena, but for now, the Wolverines are still undefeated in league play and the sky is still the limit.

It was too early to assess Iowa's Rose Bowl prospects. At last look, though, the sky appeared to be falling. Afterward, the players shrugged when the subject of the Big Ten championship was broached. Most shook their heads and said they wouldn't be able to survey the damage until tomorrow. First they had to figure out what hit them Saturday.

They had a point. Asking them about the Big Ten race as the sun set Saturday was like asking a hit-andrun victim if he has any sick days left. At the start, Saturday looked like one of those sick days. The Hawkeyes couldn't get near the goal line in the first half and, when they started brushing the cobwebs off the exotics

(Chuck Long's ill-advised shovel pass comes to mind) it looked like, well, one of those days. Tommy Nichol (the announcers on the Michigan radio network kept pronouncing his his name Nicole thus proving how short their memories are) blooped his first punt 10 yards, setting a dim precedent in the process.

"It was the worst day punting I've seen anybody ever have," he said. It was ridiculous."

His school record 56-yard field goal, which pulled the Hawkeyes to 6-3 just before halftime, wasn't so ridiculous. Neither was the fake field goal that Tom Grogan and Lon Olejniczak turned into a touchdown - the one that cut Michigan's lead to 13-10 early in the last quarter.

And neither was the running of Wolverine tailback Rick Rogers. Just when Michigan's opponents have seen the last of Rob Lyttle, they get Harlan Huckleby. And just when they've seen the last of Harlan Huckleby, they get Butch Woolfolk and later Lawrence Ricks. Now comes Rogers, who gave the Hawkeyes 125 rushing yards worth of heartburn. If it hadn't been for the Michigan running game, the Michigan offense would have resembled Mike Schmidt trying to figure out Mike Boddicker's curveball.

"Wasn't that a great game?"

It was all he could do. See, Owen Gill was supposed to be the postgame

After Iowa's 9-7 victory in 1981, Schembechler opened up like a storm cloud and hailed all over everyone. "To hell with bowls," he fulminated

Schembechler's team still can't pass. At least that hasn't changed.

Beverly's 3 TDs boost Illini past Purdue, 35-21

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) -Dwight Beverly rushed for a careerbest 179 yards and scored three second-half touchdowns Saturday, offsetting Purdue's passing attack and leading 11th-ranked Illinois to a 35-21 Big Ten Conference football victory.

The triumph lifted Illinois to 6-1 for the season and kept the Illini tied with Michigan for first place in the conference at 5-0 going into the two co-leaders' matchup next week at Champaign.

Beverly, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior, had 61 yards in seven carries as the Illini broke a 14-14 halftime tie early in the third quarter on his 2-yard touchdown run.

Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell, who passed for 388 yards but was intercepted four times, again tied it up with a short pass to fullback Bruce King, who raced 51 yards for the touchdown.

coming victory over Minnesota in Big Ten football.

The win lifted the Wildcats' record to 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten. Minnesota, which committed seven turnovers, fell to 1-6 and remained winless in five league games.

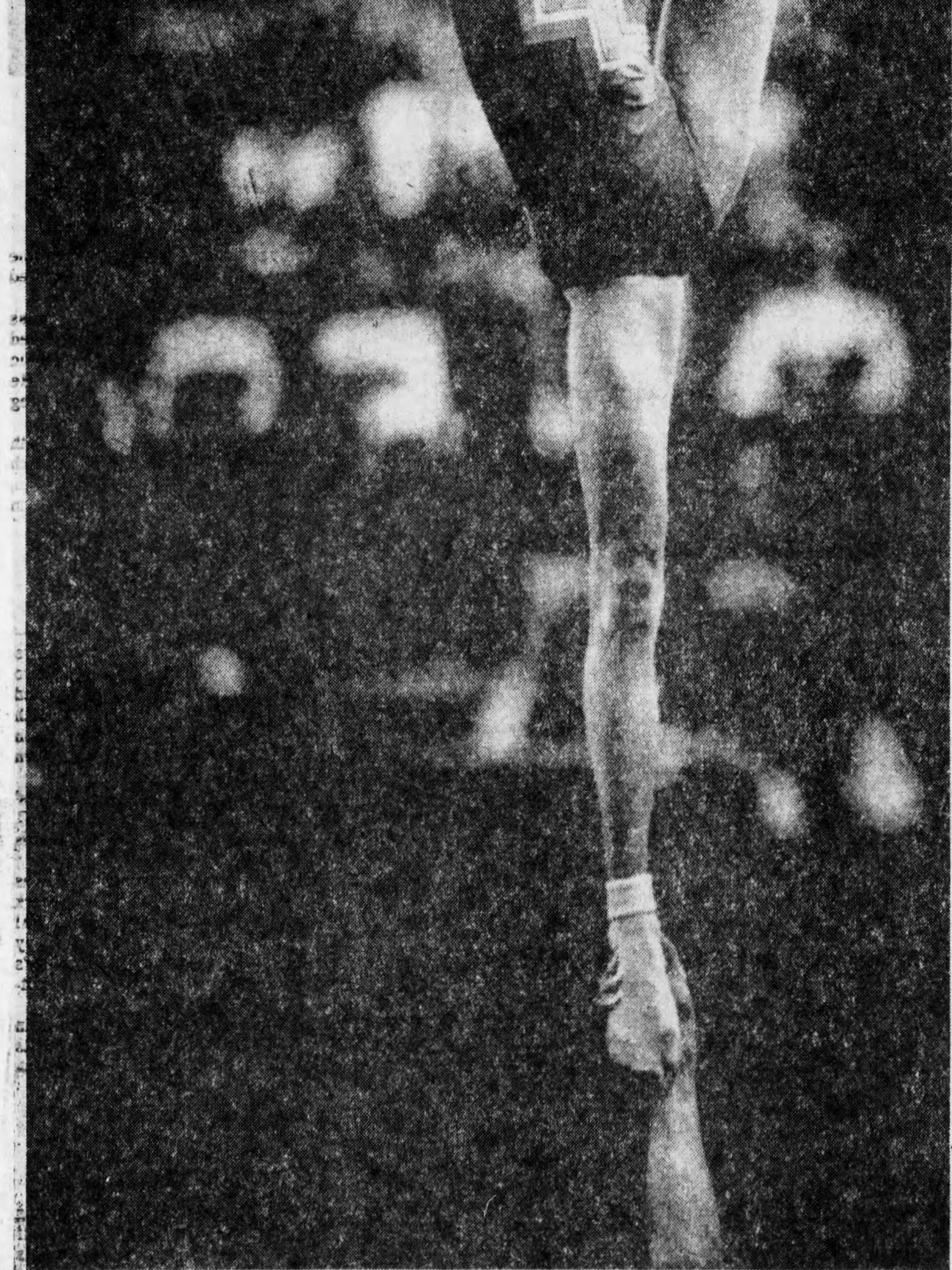
Edwards left a wake of frustrated Gopher defenders pounding the water-covered artificial turf during his touchdown sprint. His run completed the Wildcats' scoring. It followed a safety when Minnesota center Randy Rasmussen's snap sailed high over punter Paul Blanchard's head and out of the end zone, giving Northwestern a 12-0 lead.

Minnesota averted the shutout with 4 minutes 23 seconds remaining in the game when backup quarterback Greg Murphy scored on a sneak from 1 yard out. His conversion pass to Jay Carroll made it 19-8.

At Evanston, Ill.

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At Madison, Wis.



But Beverly put Illinois back on top for good 6 minutes later, capping a 79-yard drive with a 3-yard leap over the line for his second touchdown. He iced the game with 9:35 left on an 18-yard touchdown pass reception from quarterback Jack Trudeau, three plays after linebacker Ed Brady intercepted a Campbell pass.

Campbell, who passed for three touchdowns, had two other passes intercepted in the end zone in the fourth quarter, the final one by Dave Edwards with 4:31 remaining.

Campbell's other touchdown passes were a 15-yarder to Rodney Carter that tied the game 7-7 after one quarter and a 12-yarder to Cliff Benson that again tied it in the closing seconds of the second period. The loss dropped Purdue to 1-3-1 in

the Big Ten and 1-5-1 for all games.

Redshirt QB Karsatos leads Buckeyes, 21-11

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) - Quarterback Jim Karsatos, making his first college football start, passed for one touchdown Saturday and led 17th-ranked Ohio State to a rainy 21-11 victory over Michigan State.

Karsatos, a redshirt freshman playing in place of the injured Mike Tomczak, threw 39 yards to tight end John Frank in the second quarter to give the Buckeyes a 14-3 halftime lead. On the day, the Fullerton, Calif., native completed nine of 16 passes for 170 yards.

An Ohio Stadium sellout crowd of

The Wildcats broke a scoreless deadlock with 8:08 remaining in the second period when quarterback Sandy Schwab threw a 2-yard scoring strike to a diving Casey Cummings. It was the first Northwestern score at home this season and John Duvic capped it with the extra point.

It concluded a 19-yard drive that began when linebacker Mike Guendling blocked a punt attempt by Minnesota's Paul Blanchard.

The Minnesota defense held the Wildcats to three plays on their next possession period but John Kidd nailed a 41-yard punt that slithered threw the arms of Minnesota's Fred Hartwig. His fumble was recovered by Guendling.

Four plays later, Duvic split the uprights from 35 yards out, against a 14-mph wind and a driving rain. The Wildcats carried their 10-0 lead into the intermission.

The loss was Minnesota's 13th straight in the Big Ten, a string that began a year ago against Northwestern.

Edwards ended the game with 3,452 career all-purpose yards, which surpassed the 3,373 mark established by former Wildcat standout Mike Adamle.

Wright, Ellerson star in Badger romp, 45-14

MADISON, WIS. (AP) - Randy Wright passed for 199 yards and four touchdowns and Gary Ellerson ran for 136 yards and two scores as Wisconsin crushed Indiana, 45-14, in a Big Ten game Saturday. Wright, who completed 12 of 19 passes, became the Badgers' all-time passing yardage leader with 3,783 yards, breaking the record Neil Graff

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Passing — Indiana: Bradley 15-29-0-159, Cameron 2-5-0-8. Wisconsin: Wright 12-19-0-199,

M. Howard 2-3-0-17. Receiving — Indiana: Gunn 4-61, Kenebrew 4-52. Wisconsin: Armentrout 3-46, Neal 2-46.

set from 1969-1971.

It looked like Wisconsin, now 5-2 overall and 3-2 in conference play, would make a rout of it early. Ellerson bulled into the end zone from the 6-yard line on Wisconsin's second possession to make it 7-0.

On the Badgers' next possession, Wright guided his team easily through Indiana's defense and culminated a 72-yard drive with a 23-yard pass to Marvin Neal to give Wisconsin a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

Indiana (3-4, 2-3) came back quickly, however, wrapping a 4-yard touchdown pass from Steve Bradley to Stephan Benson and a 4-yard scoring run by Orlando Brown around an Ellerson fumble to tie it at 14-14. But Wright responded quickly, giving the Badgers the lead for good at 21-14 with a 37-yard pass to Al Toon with 1:02 left in the first half. The game became a laugher in the second half with Wright throwing touchdown strikes to Michael Jones and Neal, and Ellerson scoring on a 11-yard run. Kevin Rohde's fourthquarter field goal closed out the scoring.

Incredible balance

Look carefully. Christina Vanloo is not on the floor. She's doing her delicate balancing act (a high 'extended scale) while being held far above the head of partner Sonny Brown. Vanloo and Brown,

from New Orleans, La., finished third Saturday touchdown with :57 seconds behind Bulgaria and China in mixed pairs balance at the World Cup sports acrobatic championships held at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Steelers' Rivera shows response

... PITTSBURGH, PA. (AP) -Gabriel Rivera, the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive lineman seriously injured in a car crash, cannot speak but responds to his family's questions by nodding, a team spokesman said Saturday.

Rivera, 22, was charged Friday

with drunken driving, speeding and related violations following a head-on collision Thursday night in Ross Township.

His condition was upgraded from critical to serious though the "chance, of paralysis still exists," said Steelers spokesman Joe Gordon.

Oilers call Kennard

HOUSTON, TEXAS (AP) - The Houston Oilers announced Saturday that veteran defensive end Ken Kennard was activated from the injured reserve list to fill in for Elvin Bethea, who was placed on injured reserve earlier in the week.

89,104 sat through rain the entire game and saw the Buckeyes push their overall record to 5-2 and their league mark to 3-2. Michigan State fell to 2-4-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the Big Ten.

Keith Byars, the Big Ten's leading rusher, scored Ohio State's first touchdown on a 1-yard burst in the first quarter, and he sealed the Bucks' victory with a 5-yard scoring jaunt in the final frame. His TD capped a six-play, 28-yard drive set up by a fumble recovery by Buckeye middle guard Tony Giuliani.

In all, Byars, a sophomore tailback, ran 22 times for 67 yards.

Michigan State's first score came on Rolf Mojsiejenko's 33-yard field goal with 4 minutes 32 seconds left in the first quarter. That cut Ohio State's margin to 7-3.

The Spartans scored their only remaining when Paul Bobbitt blocked a punt by Ohio State's Karl Edwards. Thomas Tyree recovered the ball in the end zone.

Homecoming victory for Wildcats, 19-8

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) - Ricky Edwards returned a kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown to become Northwestern's career all-purpose offensive leader Saturday as the Wildcats earned a soggy 19-8 home**AP** Photo



Minnesota, Northwestern players dive for fumble



