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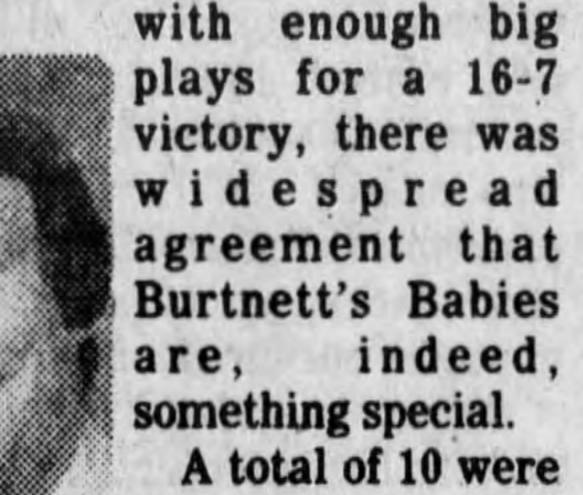
Purdue frosh

LAFAYETTE, IND. — There was snickering around the league before the season started when Leon Burtnett, the "freshman" coach at Burtnett, the "freshman" coach at Purdue then operating with no more security than a one-year agreement, announced freshmen would be his Early fumbles jolt salvation. Not the redshirt variety, mind you. Pure, raw rookies.

Our freshman class is supposed to be one of the best in the country. Right now, we expect to have 18 of the 21 on the traveling squad," Burtnett told the Big Ten Skywriters, calmly projecting two as starters on defense, an area considered his field of expertise.

"There are two ways of looking at that. The freshmen are real good or the veterans are not very good."

As of Saturday, when the underdog Boilermakers shut down Iowa's already crippled offense and came up



widespread agreement that Burtnett's Babies indeed, something special. A total of 10 were in the two-deep

lineups and five

started. And, in " "BURTNETT what seemed no time at all, several had made large impressions in helping fashion a startling reversal of Iowa's 33-7 romp of last year.

First to get widespread acclaim was Randy Fichtner, the son of 1959 Boilermaker captain Ross Fichtner, who has joined Ray Wallace and Kennedy Wilson in proving that speed in the secondary is often better than experience.

Twice in practically no time at all, Iowa's Ronnie Hawley fumbled away a potential punt return and Ron Harmon let a kickoff return squirt out of his grasp. Fichtner fell on both and both soon were turned into field goals by Tim Clark, a kicker who will get special mention later.

And that brings us to Steve Griffin, a sprint-type rookie from Miami, Fla., who, until Saturday, had been content to start at split end and catch an occasional pass from Scott Campbell (who threw the most to freshman fullback Rodney Carter).

NOW WE HAVE a little drama. On the night of Oct. 16, following a 34-21 conquest of Northwestern that gave Burtnett's Babies their first taste of victory in six starts, senior Scott Craig visited a fraternity party.

Well, as sometimes happens at parties, there was a fracas and Craig was involved. He is, or was, regarded as the most reliable punt returner in the Big Ten and had 55 straight without a fumble. But . . .

Craig's case was turned over to the Campus Judicial Review Board, which has been studying what happened that night. Meanwhile, he kept playing. But on Friday night, the board decided Craig must suffer disciplinary action and he is probably done with football as a Boilermaker.

'So guess who inherited the job as punt returner. Not Mel Gray, the junior college star who came in this year to add some punch to the running attack. It was good young Steve Griffin.

Shortly after Clark's third field goal had given Purdue a 9-0 lead, Griffin gleefully awaited as one of Reggie Roby's line drive punts came steaming down the field. When he took it, he was 71 yards from the goal.

"I was to go right, so I just took off right and got some very good blocks,' says Griffin. "Even though today was my first returning punts, I wasn't really nervous. I don't think anyone touched me. I was gone."

That he was, and Burtnett said it came only as a pleasant surprise, not a great shock, even though it was Purdue's first touchdown by punt return in 10 long years.

They (the Hawkeyes) are last this year in net punting. We knew that. We knew he (Roby) punts the ball so far they can't always cover it. Scott has done a great job for us. Steve back there is an added threat. We worked hard on the punt return all week."

Tho, someone inquired, played the role of ol' cannon-legged Reggie Reby?

We got a machine that kicks about 85-yards, left- or right-footed," retorted Leon. "We cranked that up and used it every day."

NOW WE ARE back to Clark, who personally produced enough points to put a hold on all those bowl plans Hawkeye fans were making just a few days ago. Not that a bowl is out of the question, mind you. But it's no cinch now.

Clark is a junior from Ligonier,

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MAURY Day of shocks: lowa, Cyclones sprawl

12th straight at head of class loss, 16-7,

Hawks' bowl hopes

By RON MALY Register Staff Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. - It happened again.

On a near-freezing November afternoon, the Tragedy of Ross-Ade Stadium came back to haunt Iowa's football team one more time.

Purdue's Boilermakers turned Spoilermakers, catching the Hawkeyes with their emotions definitely on the "flat" side, their fingers slippery and their tackling shabby, and scored a 16-7 Big Ten upset Saturday.

Iowa came here with hopes of beating Purdue in its own ballpark for the first time since 1956 and of clinging to slim hopes of figuring in the conference title picture, but went home empty and badly wounded.

It was the 12th straight loss to the Boilermakers here, and the 21st defeat in the last 22 games of the series. Only a 33-7 cruise by Iowa last season in Iowa City interrupted Purdue's dominance of the rivalry.

The Liberty Bowl had a representative here to watch Iowa, but Coach Hayden Fry just shook his head slowly when asked about the possibility of a post-season game.

"Who knows about that?" Fry asked. "We're going to have a hard time winning one of our last two games because of our injury situation."

Iowa, now without any hope of figuring in the title picture with a 4-2 Big Ten record, lost for the fourth time in nine games. An optimist would say the Hawkeyes could perhaps land in one of the nation's smaller bowl games if they're able to

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State girls' swim title to Muscatine

By RICK BROWN Register Staff Writer

FORT DODGE, IA. - Glenwood's Georganne Peterson and Mary Fischbach of Fort Dodge capped off brilliant careers with victories and Muscatine captured the team title at the 17th annual Girls' State swimming championships Saturday

at Fort Dodge High School. Peterson, Glenwood's one-girl swimming team, captured both her specialties — the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly - for her sixth and seventh career titles.

That is an unmatched feat. Fischbach captured her fourth diving crown before the home fans, setting a state meet record in the process. Fischbach's four diving crowns and the quartet of individual medley titles snared by Peterson matched another state best. Wahlert of Dubuque diver Peggy Anderson

also won four individual titles. Other double winners were Debbie Wells from Valley of West Des Moines (100 freestyle, 100 backstroke) and Lynn Campbell from West of Waterloo (200 freestyle, 500 freestyle).

In addition, two other state records were smashed, and West of Iowa City freshman Ann Colloton had a hand in both. She swam the second leg of a 200 medley relay (1 minute 54.59 seconds) that smashed the previous state meet mark of 1:54.77 set by Valley of West Des Moines in 1980 and the all-time mark of 1:54.64 established by Washington of Cedar Rapids in 1977. Joining Colloton on the record-setting team were Missy DeWitt, Laura Colloton and Shawn Carstensen.

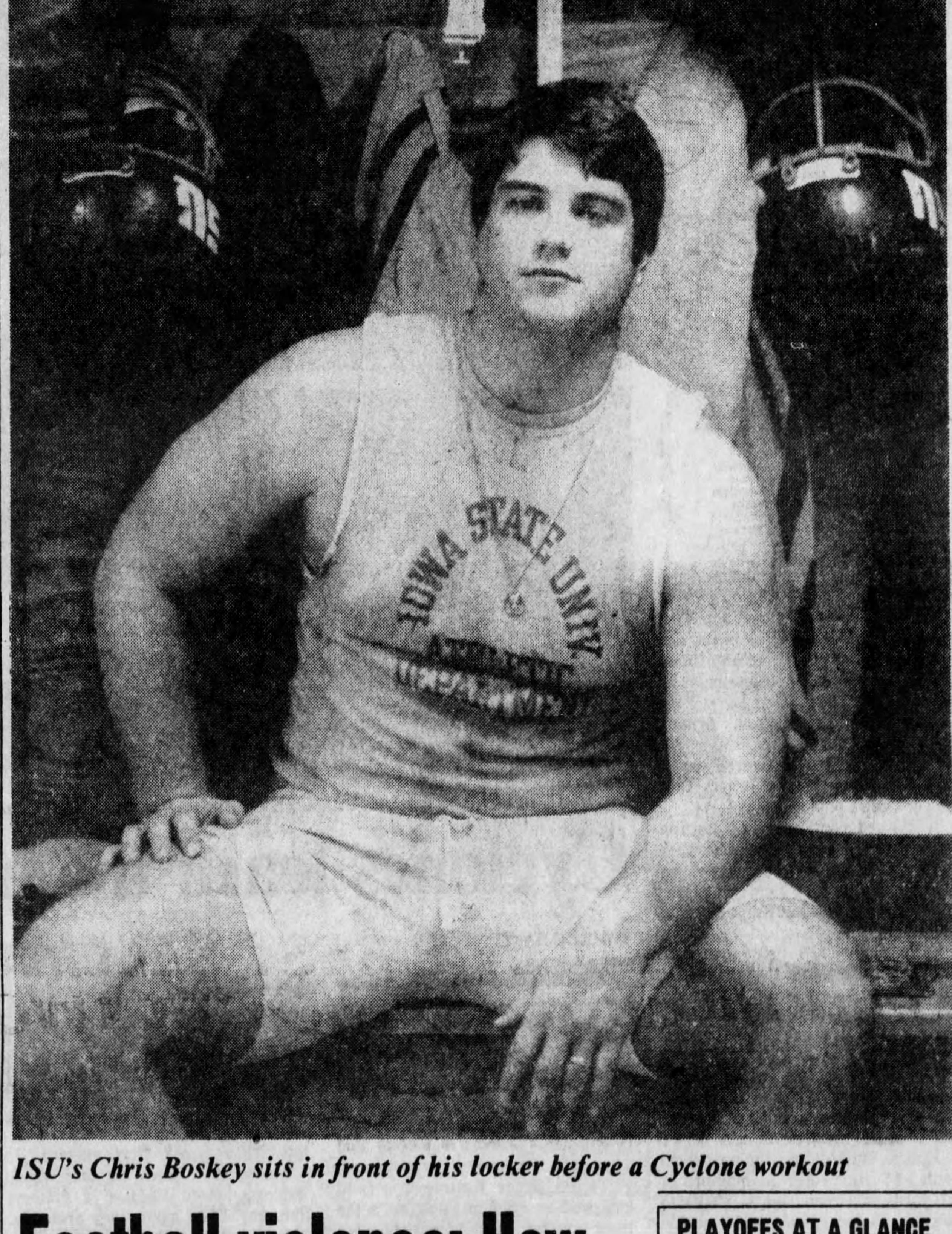
breaststroke mark she had set in Friday's preliminaries (1:09.86) by

winning in 1:09.52.

A disqualification in the opening race, the 200 medley relay, cost Hoover of Des Moines 28 points and the championship. Coach Dave Linder's Huskies, who led the final power ratings and were shooting for their fifth state swimming championship, were disqualified because of a violation in the first leg of the race

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time to decide whether he should play this season. After all, it'll be both of us down the road with that leg of his.



Football violence: How does the athlete feel?

By RON MALY

Register Staff Writer Saturday after Saturday on the football fields of America — be they natural grass or artificial turf laid on a slab of asphalt - young men crash into one another in front of cheering thousands.

The sounds echo throughout the huge stadiums as pad meets pad and bone collides with bone. There is a "sma-a-a-ck" sound, then perhaps two

or three more. It is no surprise that many of these young men get hurt. Broken bones, surgeries, sprains and strains have become as much a part of the game as blocking, tackling and hanging the coach in effigy. Hardly an autumn day goes by without someone calling

football a violent sport. Thus, questions arise. Do these athletes know what they are doing to their bodies and with their lives? Do they care? Do coaches and wives and parents?

Chris Boskey has two 9-inch scars and one 2-inch scar on his right knee from football surgeries. He also has had surgery on an ankle, and two weeks ago suffered a slight concussion when hit by the helmet of a teammate before the game even

But be careful with your choice of words when discussing football with the Iowa State senior defensive tackle. Don't use the word violent when talking about a game that, yes, has left him scarred but also has paid for his college education.

"If you play according to the rules, football isn't violent," said the 6-foot 3-inch 255-pounder from Riverdale, Later, she erased the one-day 100 | Ill. "It's a game meant for people to run into each other.

"I played basketball in high school and I think it's a more violent game than football. In basketball, you were out there with no padding on your body."

"Chris and I have a good relationship," says Laura Boskey, wife of the Iowa State senior. "He wanted my opinion when it came

"I wanted him to play. I knew I couldn't live with him if he didn't. He'd always wonder. I can't tell a 22-year-old boy to act like a 65-year-old man."

Boskey had every right to say goodbye to football before this season began. He would have had his college costs paid for even as a spectator. But he told the medical people and the coaches that he preferred to strap on the pads and risk more injury for one

more season. "I never discouraged him from playing this season, and I'm glad he's doing as well as he is," said Dr. Stephen Taylor, the Des Moines physician who performed a total surgical reconstruction of Boskey's knee in 1980.

Boskey has been playing without the use of a brace or even much padding in practices and games during the last half of the season. The knee, he insists, is as good as new and isn't even sore after games.

Indeed, Boskey is hopeful of playing professional football after earning his degree in speech in December.

"Despite the physical risk," he commented, "I decided to do it this season because I was given a special talent to play this sport. Now I can see the top. Maybe I can be one of those guys I've been watching on television all these years."

On a warm, sunny late October afternoon, 274-pound offensive tackle Benn Musgrave is in great pain while sitting on the lowa State bench. One of his knees has been injured.

Doctors and trainers quickly rip the protective tape away from the knee. Musgrave squirms. His eyes fill with tears. Even big men cry. Even football players.

Donnie Duncan, the man who coaches Boskey, says, "It's a real low point for me when one of my players gets hurt. They're a part of my family.

"A coach really gets close to his players, and I don't think any coach

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PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

CLASS 4-A

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CLASS 3-A

FIRST ROUND Harlan 28, Webster City 6 Linn-Mar (Marion) 27, Marion 0 Regis (C.R.) 36, Pleasant Valley 24 Fairfield 15, Oskaloosa 12 SEMIFINAL ROUND

SATURDAY'S GAMES Harlan 41, Fairfield 21 Regis (C.R.) 22, Linn-Mar (Marion) 8 FINAL ROUND THIS SATURDAY'S GAME 2 p.m. -- Harlan (11-0) vs. Regis (C.R.)

CLASS 2-A

FIRST ROUND Sibley 24, Sioux Center 7 Ogden 32, Maple Valley (Mapleton) 14 Roland-Story 7, Wapsie Valley (Fairbank) 0 LaSalle (C.R.) 27, Starmont (Strawberry

SEMIFINAL ROUND SATURDAY'S GAMES LaSalle (C.R.) 36, Roland-Story 15 Sibley 24, Ogden 8

FINAL ROUND THIS SATURDAY'S GAME 11 a.m. — LaSalle (C.R.) (9-2) vs. Sibley

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West Bend 20, Treynor 13 South Hamilton 20, Clarksville 0 Southeast Warren 26, Pleasantville 12 Pekin (Packwood) 48, West Burlington

SEMIFINAL ROUND SATURDAY'S GAMES

Pekin (Packwood) 28, Southeast West Bend 13, South Hamilton 6 FINAL ROUND

(Packwood) (11-0)

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1:30 p.m. - Sentral (Fenton) (10-0) vs. Lone Tree (9-2)

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Big Kansas burst in 2nd half, 24-17

Late 74-yard drive erases deadlock

By BOB DYER

Photo by BOB MODERSOHN

Register Staff Writer LAWRENCE, KAN. — Iowa State's November nightmares continue.

The Cyclones have collapsed late in the year each of the previous two seasons under Coach Donnie Duncan and appear headed down that unhappy, though familiar, road again after losing to heretofore inept Kansas, 24-17.

Saturday's bitter setback was another hard-earned lesson for Iowa State, which now stands 2-10 in November under Duncan.

When you have a struggling team such as Kansas on the ropes, you better deliver the knockout punch. The Cyclones didn't in the first half and, sure enough, the Jayhawks bounced off the deck after intermission behind the passing of quarterback Frank Seurer and the running of E.J. Jones and Dino Bell.

The Jayhawks drove 74 yards for their winning touchdown and scored it with barely under 3 minutes remaining when Jones ran over from the one-yard line.

Kansas entered the game with a 1-5-2 record, the lone victory over Texas Christian. The Jayhawks had been outscored, 88-7, in losses to Kansas State and Nebraska the previous two weeks and were ranked 96th among the 97 teams in Division I against the rush.

But the sight of players in Cardinal and Gold uniforms seems an instant cure-all for Coach Don Fambrough's

troops, who have now defeated the Cyclones four straight times. Kansas lost two fumbles and had a pass intercepted in the first half.

Iowa State converted only one of the CYCLONES

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Irish hand No. 1 Pitt 31-16 jolt

Statistics N.D. PH 10 25 33-221 46-147 First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 6-15-0 26-42-0

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ND - FG Johnston 38

P - Thomas 1 run (Schubert kick) ND - Howard 54 pss from Kiel (Johnston kick) P - FG Schubert 48 ND - Pinkett 76 run (Johnston kick) ND - Pinkett 7 run (Johnston kick) PITTSBURGH, PA. (AP) - Joe

Howard caught a 54-yard touchdown pass from Blair Kiel on a trick play and Allen Pinkett shocked top-ranked Pittsburgh with a 76-yard touchdown run as unranked Notre Dame rallied to upset the previously unbeaten Panthers, 31-16, Saturday.

Pinkett's touchdown with 8 minutes 9 seconds left broke open the Irish upset. He also ran 7 yards for a touchdown with 4:02 remaining.

The Irish (6-1-1) atoned for an earlier upset loss to Arizona and a tie to Oregon as they cooled the Panthers' hopes for the National Col legiate football championship.

With Pitt leading, 13-10, Kiel handed off on first down to running back Phil Carter, who shoveled back to the quarterback. Kiel found Howard for a touchdown that gave Notre Dame a 17-13 lead with 14:36 left in the game.

Pitt quickly closed to 17-16 on a 47-yard field goal by Eric Schubert. Later, with Pitt driving, Julius Dawkins hauled in a 10-yard pass from Dan Marino at the Irish 33, but defender Mike Larkin stripped the ball from his hands and John Mosley

recovered for Notre Dame. Pinkett, a freshman, took a handoff from Kiel, slipped a pair of defenders and shrugged off four tackles on the way to a touchdown with 8:09 left that gave the Irish a 24-16 lead.

After Pitt was forced to punt, Notre Dame quickly drove for its third touchdown of the quarter, a 7-yard burst by Pinkett.

The loss was the first for Pitt (7-1).

10-point favorite, since a 48-14

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Photos by HARRY BAUMERT

Hawks posted more yardage, first downs

HAWKEYES

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Phillips' Knee Injured

Freshman linebacker Larry Station wasn't able to play Saturday because of a shoulder injury, and standout running back Eddie Phillips missed the last half with a knee injury.

Fry said both players could be through for the season.

"Phillips had a hip pointer all week," he commented, "and has what I think is a sprained knee — possibly torn ligaments. If so, he'll be out for the rest of the year."

Phillips, who had hoped to become only the second 1,000-yard rusher in Iowa history, was trying to look on the bright side while standing outside the locker room with an immobilizer on his left leg after the game.

"I think it's just a bruise," he said. "A guy fell on my leg with about 2 minutes left in the half. I don't think it's too serious, and I hope to play next Saturday against Wisconsin."

That remains to be seen. Phillips, who came into the game with 730

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Saturday's Results Purdue 16, lowa 7 Indiana 20. Wisconsin 17 Michigan 16, Illinois 10 *Northwestern 28, Michigan State 24 -Ohio State 35, Minnesota 10

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yards for the year, was limited to 42 in 13 carries in this game, but still was Iowa's leading rusher.

Fry also said he thought No. 2 noseguard Hap Peterson suffered a broken leg when he was clipped by a Purdue player.

"The player apologized to us afterward," Fry said.

Purdue Leads, 16-0 Purdue, a four-point underdog that

came into the game with only a 2-6 record, jumped to a 16-0 lead after being booed by its own fans for failing to move the ball early. The Boilermakers got field goals of

- 26, 24 and 29 yards from Tim Clark, a junior who has only half a foot on the right leg with which he kicks.

Clark lost the other half of his foot "when he fell under a lawnmower

Boilermakers' Fichtner glad Dad was there

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Pa., and is the son of farm folks. When he had attained the ripe old age "of 18 months, Tim and an older brother were romping around in the yard at the time a lawnmower was running nearby.

I do not have the full details but somehow a little right foot got tangled with a sharp, rotating piece of metal and you know how that argument came out. Tim's right foot now ends a few inches ahead of the

Once these things happen, you make the best of what's left. Clark kicked all through high school, simply wearing a tennis shoe cut off and taped up. Did a good job of kicking,

Once here, the young man was fitted with a special shoe to fit the foot. There is no added weight. It cost about \$200 and is a size 61/2. Tim wears size 10 on his left foot.

Not only was Fichtner excited about having recovered as many fumbles in one game as during his entire prep career but his father, a defensive coach for the Green Bay

Packers, was present. "Because of the strike, he's watched me three times this season," said Rod. "Prior to that, he'd only seen me play three times in my whole

WHEN IT WAS all over, Burtnett admitted that last year's trouncing at

Iowa had been a factor in this game. "We did play so bad out there last wyear that our kids felt there were some amends to make," said the - eoach.

"We knew we were a young team and Iowa has made a big deal of its youth. We made sure our kids knew that. Our seniors have made our et team, though. They knew there wasn't beenough depth without using freshmen. and have gone out of their way to

It was a disappointing loss for the Hawkeyes, because Purdue is not a super team. It did an outstanding job of stopping Iowa, particularly on the ground.

Iowa's defense also was very good, but a couple of turnovers and not being able to punch out first downs when needed can do a lot towards sending a team down to defeat in a stadium where it seldom wins anyway.

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when he was 18 months old.

"I was playing tag with my brothers when it happened," he explained. "In high school, I just wore a cut-off tennis shoe to play."

Clark's field goals turned out to be the difference in the game. Purdue couldn't score in the last half, but Iowa got on the board when No. 2 tight end Kelly O'Brien made a diving 5-yard catch of a Chuck Long pass for a touchdown to climax a 16-play, 80-yard drive with 8 minutes 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

Purdue's touchdown came on a brilliant 71-yard punt return late in the first half by freshman Steve

Reggie Roby said he made a

mistake by booting a line-drive type kick, and Fry said "the left side of our coverage was terrible. I don't think any of our players touched Griffin." Roby was the last Hawkeye to have

admitted afterward he didn't lay a hand on him. "I should have kicked the ball

a chance at getting him, and he

higher," said Roby, "but when I hit it, I said to myself, 'Oh-oh.' " It was the first time any Purdue player had returned a punt for a

touchdown since 1972. But there were plenty of other mistakes by an Iowa team that had been playing so well since a 29-7 loss

to Michigan three weeks ago. "We Weren't Ready"

"We weren't ready to play," said Fry. "It just wasn't our day. We joked earlier in the week about not having won here since 1956, but the way we started out, I began thinking, 'Well, here we go again.'

"Maybe our guys are worn out. They've had emotional highs the past couple of weeks and have been winning some close games. I have to think that's taken a lot out of them."

Fumbles are often the mark of a team that's not mentally sharp, and they began showing up early Saturday.

Ron Hawley dropped a punt on the

Iowa 36 and the ball was recovered by Randy Fichtner. Purdue eventually made it a 3-0 game on Clark's 26-yard field goal with 1:04 left in the opening quarter.

Freshman Ronnie Harmon fumbled after being hit on the kickoff, and again it was Fichtner who recovered at the Iowa 28 with less than a minute left in the period.

Clark, who came into the game with only five successful field goals in 11 tries for the season, followed with his 24-yarder with 13:35 to go in the half. His 29-yarder was at 6:27 in the

"We made a fight out of it in the last half," said Fry, "but, overall, we just weren't good enough."

Dislocated Finger

same quarter.

Hawley said he dislocated a finger on the play on which he fumbled. He also said he quit wearing gloves after dropping the ball.

"But it wasn't the gloves that caused the fumble," he commented. "I just lost my concentration."

Hawley said he didn't consider signaling for a fair catch "because the return was on."

Asked if he thought the players were flat mentally, Hawley said yes.

"We play better when we're the underdogs," he commented. "We just thought we could win today by showing up, but there's no team in the Big Ten you can whip that way." Long Completes 20

Iowa actually outgained Purdue, 269-236, in total offense, and had a 15-14 advantage in first downs. The Hawks had a possession time of 30:33 to Purdue's 29:27.

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Long completed 20 of 31 passes for 172 yards, but said afterward, "We didn't come to win. It surprised me



Iowa's James Erb (left) and Mark Bortz close in on Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell

weren't more emotional than we

"But, even after being down, 16-0, we thought we could come back to win. The coach wasn't too mad after the game — he just said we'll have to prove we can come back and win

Iowa had a pretty good drive going when Fry went for it on a fourth and four situation at the Purdue 29. Long gained only 2 yards on a run.

Some thought Fry might go for a field goal which, if successful, would have made it a 16-10 game. But Long said, "It didn't surprise me we went for it at that point. We've made big plays like that all year. Maybe I should have cut upfield more." Iowa drove to the Purdue 6 on its

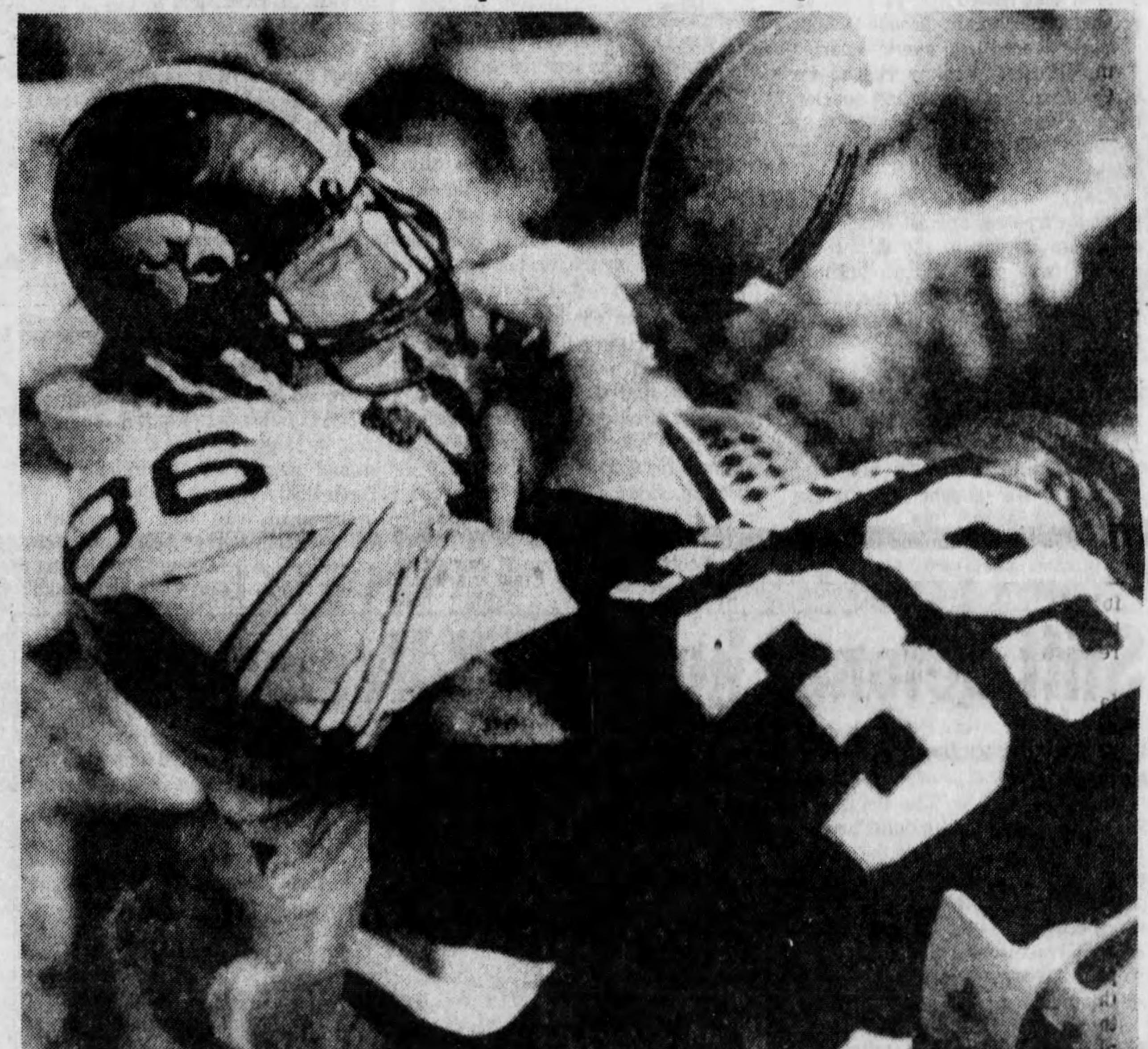
final drive, but even a 24-yard Longto-Norm Granger pass couldn't get a first down. The Hawks had to turn the ball over at the 6.

Granger, who didn't play in the 14-13 victory over Illinois the week before, started at fullback. Owen Gill played tailback when Phillips was injured.

Iowa limited Mel Gray, the Purdue back who came into the game with 741 yards for the season, to 41.

"Defense is where it's at," said Leon Burtnett, Purdue's first-year coach. "Our defense came out shooting and played a tremendous game today. It was a great effort."

If Iowa is to retain any hope of making it to a second straight bowl game, it must beat Wisconsin next Saturday in the last home game of the season. The regular-season finale is Nov. 20 at Michigan State.



Purdue's Bob Lashley breaks up a pass to the Hawkeyes' Mike Hufford

Carter's catches lift Wolverines Northwestern

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) American Anthony Carter grabbed five passes for 125 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown strike, to lead Michigan to a 16-10 Big Ten football triumph Saturday over Illinois.

Carter's big-play efforts and the powerful running of Lawrence Ricks helped set up three field goals by Al Haji-Sheikh as the first-place Wolverines posted their seventh conference triumph without a loss.

Michigan, now 7-2 overall, needs only one victory in its last two games to clinch the league title and a Rose Bowl bid. Illinois slipped to 5-3 in the Big Ten and 6-4 overall.

Michigan fell behind, 3-0, on a 26-yard field goal by Mike Bass on the Illini's first possession, but the Wolverines answered with a 76-yard drive, capped by Steve Smith's

40-yard touchdown pass to Carter. Michigan increased the lead to 10-3 on a 30-yard field goal by Haji-Sheikh. But the Illini tied the game by marching 62 yards, finishing with a 7-yard scoring pass from Tony Eason to Mike Martin with 1 minute 3 seconds left in the half.

A 24-yard pass from Smith to Carter early in the third quarter set up a 45-yard goal by Haji-Sheikh. Smith then came back late in the period to hit Carter with passes of 27 and 13 yards and set up a 47-yard field goal by Haji-Sheikh.

With Eason completing 28 of 47 passes for 272 yards, Illinois kept threatening. In the closing minutes, the Illini moved from their own 8-yard line to the Michigan 2, but failed to score, surrendering on downs to the dismay of a crowd of 75,256, largest in Memorial Stadium history.

to break the game open in the first half, but came up short both times.

fourth quarter when Keith Bostic in-

Michigan had two big opportunities

Michigan had another break in the

Statistics First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Fumbles-lost

Penatties-yards III - FG Bass 26 Mich - FG Haii-Sheikh 30 III - Martin 7 pass from Eason (Bass kick)

tercepted an Eason pass at the Illini 30. But again, the Wolverines failed to capitalize.

Mich - FG Hail-Sheikh 45

Mich - FG Hail-Shelkh 47

Indiana tops Wisconsin, 20-17, in wild finish

Statistics

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First downs				Ind	W .	Wis	
Rushes-yards			3	8-8	_	44-21	
Passing yards Return yards				29	7	16	
Passes Punts		18	24-	32-	1 1	3-22-	0
Fumbles-lost				1-	-	3-	1
Penalties-yards	SCORING			4-3	6	4-3	,
Indiana Wisconsin		7	3	7	10	- 1	,

Wis — King 6 run (Rohde kick)
Ind — FG Smith 22
Ind — Gunn 57 pass from Laufenberg (Smith Wis - King 9 run (Rohde kick)

Ind - Howard 1 run (Smith kick) Wis - FG Rohde 44 Ind - FG Smith 42 MADISON,

(AP) Sophomore Doug Smith kicked a 42-yard field goal against a stiff wind with 4 seconds to play Saturday, lifting Indiana to a 20-17 Big Ten football win over Wisconsin.

Quarterback Babe Laufenberg passed the Hoosiers into position for Smith's winning kick after Wisconsin's Kevin Rohde had tied the game at 17-17 with a 44-yard field goal with 1:15 left.

Wisconsin, 5-4 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten, appeared to have a victory clinched when Indiana's Duane Gunn recovered his own

fumble on a reverse which lost 24 yards back to the Indiana 33 with 4:45

But Wisconsin's Brian Marrow fumbled a punt, and Indiana recovered at the Badger 22 with 4:18 left. Freshman Bobby Howard scored five plays later on a 1-yard run as the Hoosiers, now 4-5 on the season and 3-4 in the Big Ten, took the lead at 17-14 with 2:42 left.

But on Wisconsin's next scrimmage play Wright passed to Tim Stracka for a 52-yard gain to the Indiana 15. Wright was sacked by linebacker Kevin King for an 11-yard loss, and Rohde then kicked his 44-yard tying field goal.

Ohio State clubs Minnesota, 35-10

First downs

Statistics

Rushes-yards		39	180	55-287
Passing yards			120	224
Return yards			0	30
Passes		14-	32-1	13-17-1
Punts .			4-44	1-46
Fumbles-lost			2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards		1	5-30	14-120
SCORING				
Minnesota	0	3	7	0 - 10
Ohio State	7	14	14	0 - 10
OS - Frank 21 pass from	Ton	ncza	k (Spangler
kick)		100		
OS - Broadnax 1 run (Spans	gler I	kick)	38 4	
Minn - FG Gallery 27				

OS - J.Gayle 1 run (Spangler kick) OS - Spencer 2 run (Spangler kick) - McMullen 9 pass from Hohensee Gallery kick) OS - Tomczak 3 run (Spangler kick) A - 87,666

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) Sophomore quarterback Mike Tomczak completed nine straight passes in one stretch, ran for one touchdown and passed for another score Saturday, leading Ohio State to a 35-10 victory over Minnesota in Big Ten Conference football.

Tomczak started the Ohio State rout by throwing 21 yards to tight end John Frank for a touchdown with 46 seconds left in the first quarter. He ran 3 yards to give the Buckeyes a 35-10 advantage with 2:04 remaining in the third quarter.

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First downs 25-157 59-224 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 18-41-3 16-27-0 3-44 7-31 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Northwestern Michigan State

MS — FG Moisieienko 39 N — Harvey 45 pass from Schwab (run failed)

N - Schwab 1 run (Cummings pass from N - Edwards 45 run (Jolas kick)

MS - Ellis 4 run (Moisieienko kick) N - Schwab 7 pass from Edwards (Jolas kick) EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) -

Northwestern halfback Ricky Edwards tossed a flea-flicker touchdown pass to quarterback Sandy Schwab with 22 seconds left in the game to lift the Wildcats to a 28-24 upset Big Ten football victory Saturday over Michigan State.

With third and goal at the Michigan State 7-yard line, Schwab handed off to Edwards, then slipped into the left corner of the end zone, where Edwards hit him with the game-winning toss.

The play capped a 61-yard, 10-play drive after the Wildcats had recovered a fumble by Michigan State halfback Tony Ellis, who had scored two touchdowns and appeared destined to be the Spartans' hero of the day.

The victory left the Wildcats 3-7 form the season, 2-6 in conference play! Michigan State fell to 1-8 overall and dropped into last place in the Big Ten at 1-6. The Spartans had been favored by as many as 24 points.

Schwab, a freshman from Oakland, Calif., completed 17 of 40 passes for 265 yards.