# Regis, LaSalle romp into state finals

## Royals rip Lions, 22-8

By Mark Dukes Gazette sportswriter

Only minutes after Cedar Rapids Regis avenged its only loss of the season, Coach Tom Good already was thinking about another score the Royals have to settle.

Regis earned a berth in the Class 3A high school football state championship game Saturday afternoon at Kingston Stadium, riding an

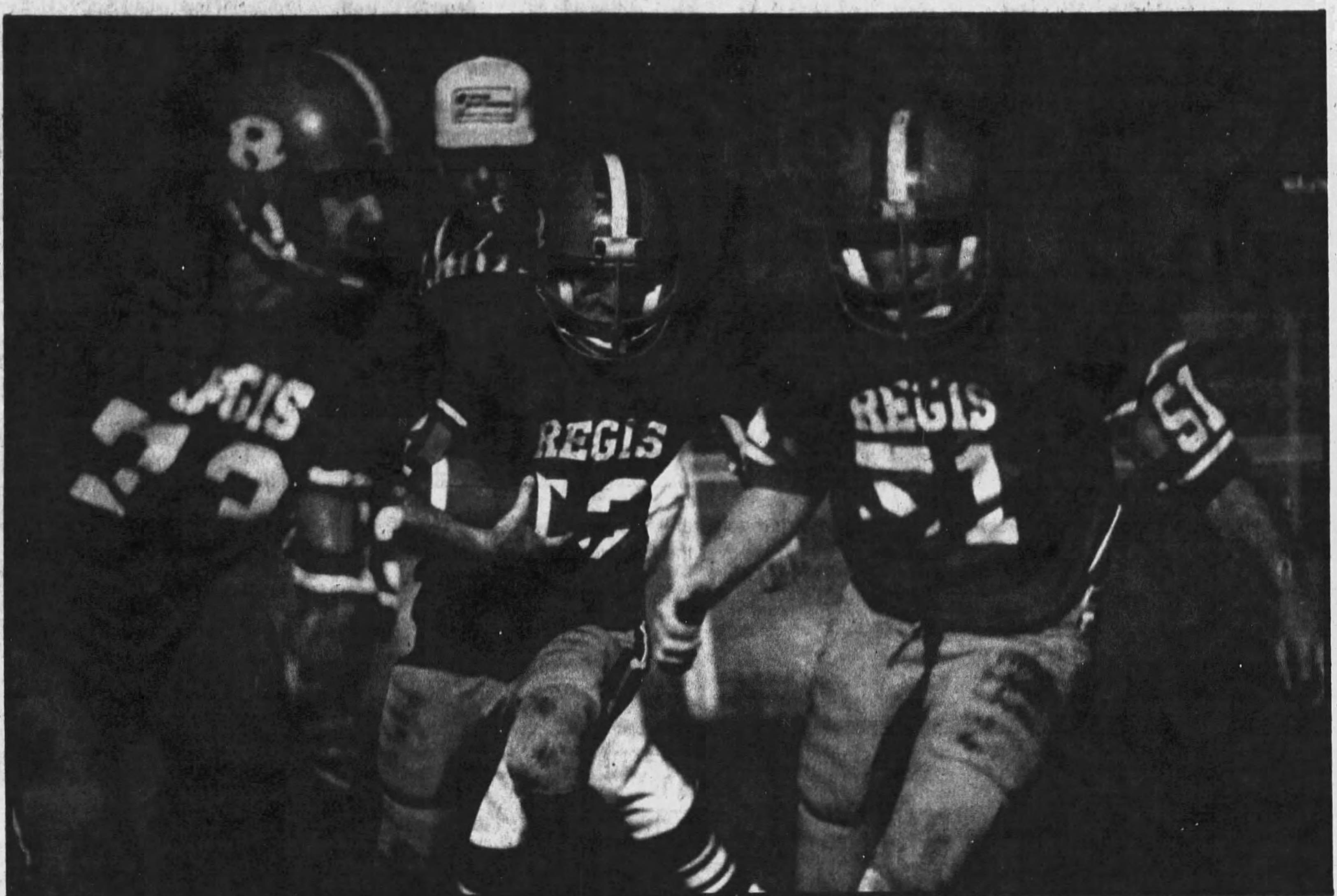
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inspired defense and opportunistic offense to a 22-8 win over No. 1ranked Linn-Mar before 9,000 fans.

The victory set up a rematch of the 1972 title game, as the fourthranked Royals (9-1) will meet No. 3 Harlan (11-0) at 2 p.m. Saturday at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

It didn't take Good long to recall that Harlan, which advanced with a 41-21 rout of Fairfield, defeated Regis 14-12 in Iowa City in the first year of the prep playoffs. The Royals won the title in 1978, the last year they appeared in the post-season

"It's ironic that 10 years ago we met them and now we'll have another chance," Good said. "You never forget something like that. We would've been happy to play either • Please turn to page 6D: Regis



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ROYALS ON THE MOVE — Regis running back Dick Parr (42) follows blockers Anton Petrzelka (73) and Paul Sundell (51) for a five-yard gain in the second quarter of the Royals' 22-8 playoff victory Saturday over Linn-Mar.

# Lancers in 36-15 win

By Bob Denney

Gazette sportswriter CEDAR FALLS - Snap! Thud! The sound was like a shock wave, echoing throughout the cavernous UNI-Dome Saturday afternoon. It was a quake only a gang of determined Cedar Rapids LaSalle Lancers could produce.

The state's longest prep football winning streak had crashed to the Astroturf. LaSalle's remarkable Lancers did the damage with a master

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ful 36-15 victory over two-time defending champion Roland-Story in the Class 2A playoff semifinals.

The Lancers, like the knights of old, earned their niche in school history in storybook fashion. And with the victory, LaSalle vaulted into next Saturday's 11 a.m. state championship game against No. 4 Sibley, a 24-8 victor over Ogden.

The fifth-rated Lancers (9-2) converged on top-ranked (by UPI) Roland-Story (10-1) with a variety of relentless heroes:

 Senior fullback Billy Thompson, playing in only his fourth prep game at running back, bulled and danced his way to 218 of his team's 379 yards on the ground to score

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# Hawks boiled at Purdue

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Iowa Hawkeyes finally fell off their emotional mountain Saturday.

The Hawks, coming off stirring victories over Illinois and Minnesota, took the field at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium Saturday, left a wakeup call for the third quarter and proceeded to doze through a disaster-filled first half. In the meantime, Purdue built a 16-0 lead and held on for a 16-7 victory.

It delayed for at least a week the clinching of a second straight winning season for the Hawks. They'll take a 5-4 record and some tarnished bowl hopes into a home

encounter with Wisconsin Saturday. Almost everyone used the word "flat" to describe the way lowa played in the first half.

"We just didn't come to win and I think that showed on the field

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Iowa quarterback Chuck Long

Chuck Long.

away from Purdue but they were the first quarter to set up a 26-yard ready to play and we weren't," said field goal by the Boilermakers' Tim Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry. "It just Clark.

put the Hawkeyes in deep trouble in field goal to make it 6-0.

tained drive before halftime but the Boilermakers put together their

today," said lowa quarterback Randy Fichtner gave the offense some help. Fichtner recovered a "I don't want to take anything fumble by Iowa's Ron Hawley late in

wasn't our day." Ronnie Harmon fumbled the en-Two crucial fumbles, a complete suing kickoff for the Hawks and lack of offensive punch, and a Fichtner was there to recover again. special teams foulup combined to Clark eventually booted a 24-yard

the first half.

Iowa's offense continued to sput-Purdue only mounted one sus- ter and following a Hawkeye punt, ballhawking of freshman cornerback only lenghty drive of the first half,

moving 47 yards before settling for a 29-yard Clark field goal.

That came with 6:27 to go in the half and moments later, Purdue delivered what Fry later labeled as the crushing blow.

The Hawks' Reggie Roby launched a 52-yard punt, which was taken by Purdue freshman Steve Griffin and returned 71 yards up the right sideline for a touchdown.

Clark's extra-point kick made it 16-0 with 4:15 remaining before halftime.

"We had been working on this play all week," said Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett. "It was a wellexecuted play."

"The punt return was the big factor," added Fry. "We shut them off with field goals before that but the punt return turned things around."

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State swimming Big 10, Big 8 . Cornell rips Coe Prep playoffs

### **UPI** Top Twenty Pittsburgh lost to Notre Dame, 31-16. Georgia beat Florida, 44-0. Southern Methodist deteated Rice, 41-14.

How They Fared

4. Arkansas lost to Baylor, 24-17. Nebraska blanked Oklahoma State, 48-10. Penn State buried North Carolina State, 54-0. 7. Alabama lost to Lousiana State, 20-10.

9. Washington beat UCLA, 10-7. 10. Louisiana State beat Alabama, 20-10 11. Florida State defeated South Carolina, 56-26. 12. Oklahoma topped Kansas State, 24-10. 13. North Carolina lost to Clemson, 16-13.

8. UCLA lost to Washington, 10-7

14. Clemson beat North Carolina, 16-13. 15. Michigan defeated Illinois, 16-10. 16. West Virginia nipped Temple, 20-17. 17. Maryland beat Miami (Fla.), 18-17.

### 18. Florida was shut out by Georgia, 44-0. 19. Texas topped Houston, 50-0. 20. Notre Dame upset Pittsburgh, 31-16.

## Inside: America's very best

Who are the greatest Olympians in American history? One man offers his opinion on page 8D.



By Brian Chapman Gazette sportswriter

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Yes, indeed, there was a bird of a different feather in flight here Saturday.

Left for dead on the ashes of what had been a disastrous season, the Jayhawks of Kansas, like the legendary Phoenix, rose up before a homecoming audience of 29,796, and burned the Iowa State football team, 24-17. The unexpected victory gives Kansas a 2-5-2 season mark and 1-3-Big Eight record, and raises new hope for the remainder of the season.

On the other hand, Iowa State, now 4-4-1 overall and tied with the Jayhawks for sixth place in the league, must split its final two games with Nebraska and Oklahoma State if the Cyclones are to salvage a .500 record this year.

In the early going Saturday, it seemed ISU coach Donnie Duncan, who has never won more than two conference games in any one season, would capture his second Big Eight win of the fall. Duncan's gridders led 14-7 at the half and, except for an unusual twist of events, could have

led 21-0 at halftime. The Cyclones had marched 65 yards in 12 plays on their second possession for their first touchdown. Early in the second quarter Iowa State moved from its 39 to the Kansas one. On third down, tailback King Green took a hard-charging shot from a Jayhawk defender and fumbled the ball forward into the end zone. Kansas cornerback Rodney Madden won a race with Cyclone quarterback David Archer

quarterback Frank Seurer, who would prove to be the difference in the game, was chased in his own backfield by defensive tackle Chris

Boskey and finally dropped by defensive end Lester Williams on the five. Here's what happened next:

• Five yards by tailback Garfield Taylor, a five-yard penalty against Iowa State and two incomplete Seurer passes led to fourth down and 15. But Cyclone defensive back Alvin Baker drew a flag for roughing punter Bucky Scribner and Kansas received a first down on the 30.

 The Jayhawks promptly moved 51 yards on Seurer's arm as the junior all-conference signal connected on three passes for 48 yards, including a 17-yard toss to split end Russ Bastian which converted a third down-and-10 situation. However, the Cyclones slowed the Kansas offense and, with third and six from the Iowa State 19, forced Seurer to throw incomplete. Kansas received new life when the Cyclones were charged with roughing the passer on the play.

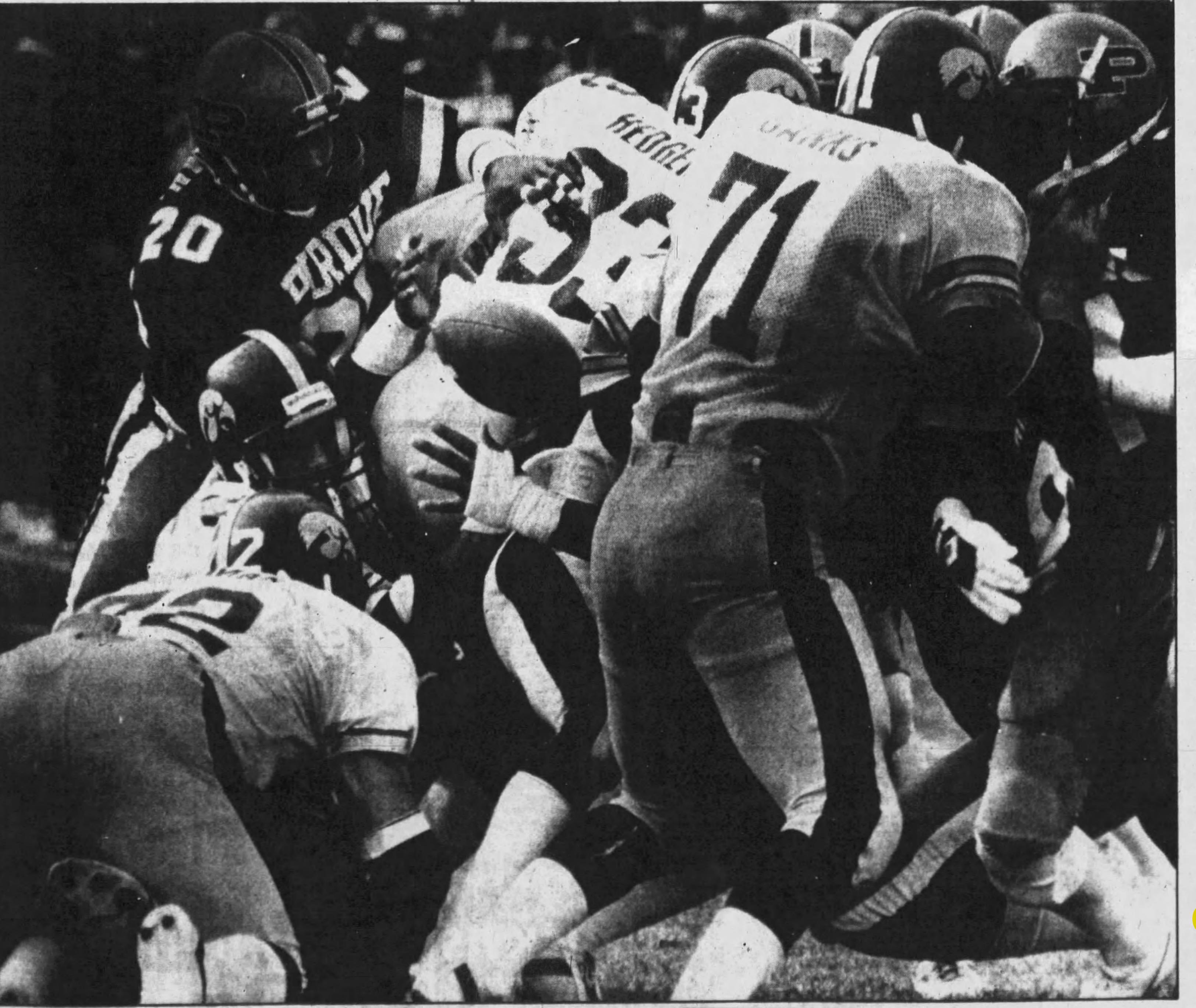
• On the next snap Seurer was sacked for seven yards, but a facemask penalty was called on linebacker George Jessen. Two plays later, Seurer found fullback E.J. Jones with an 11-yard toss for the tying touchdown.

"Without any question," said Duncan, "Iowa State's fumble at the one was one of the keys to the

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough agreed: "There were a lot of big plays today. We had some turnovers and they had some turnovers. But, the Iowa State fumble into the end zone had to be one of the biggest."

Duncan was also quick to point a and recovered the ball for a touch- finger at Seurer, recovering after separating a shoulder against Okla-With the next snap Kansas homa three weeks ago. "We used blitzes like we do at all times," he said. "But as you saw, if he has time

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COSTLY BOBBLE - Hawkeyes and Boilermakers make for a huge pileup in the first quarter when lowa's Ronnie Harmon (bottom left) fumbles a kickoff on the 28-yard line. Purdue's Randy Fichtner recovered and the Boilermakers eventually scored a field goal. Hawkeye Inemen Loren Gerleman (bottom), Kirk Banks (71) and Eric Hedgeman (33) and Purdue's Andy Falender (20) fight for position.

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

## Sons of pros

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Iowa's football team keeps bumping into these sons of pro football coaches, and Saturday one of them was instrumental in defeating the Hawkeyes.

Iowa nosed out Illinois, 14-13, last week despite two field goals by Mike Bass, whose father is an assistant coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Jon English, sub QB at Iowa State, is the son of the offensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins. Bryan Clark, QB at Michigan State last year, is the son of Detroit Lions head coach Monte Clark.

Saturday the Hawkeyes' kicking game went sour, and Purdue used two fumble recoveries by Randy Fichtner. His daddy, Ross, is a former Purdue quarterback who is an assistant to Bart Starr with the Green Bay Packers.

For those dads, the handy thing is they can see their sons play because of the pro football strike.

"My dad has seen us play for three straight games," said Randy after Purdue's 16-7 victory over Iowa. The freshman gave his father a good show, and it pointed up how the kicking game betrayed the Hawkeyes.

Purdue used both recoveries to kick its first two field goals. After Tim Clark booted a third to climax a 59-yard drive, the Boilers got their only touchdown on Steve Griffin's 71-yard punt return.

## Oats from Oates

• Well, it's a Barnum-and-Bailey world, right? And that certainly goes for college football. You've got to sell and promote, whether you're pushing a Heisman Trophy candidate or a bowl team.

Here are some of the gimmicks:

• Illinois pushes "Champaign Tony" Eason for the Heisman with a special brochure. You remember the song about him.

 Clemson is selling two heroes. Senior safety Terry Kinard is being promoted by putting out a replica of a box of breakfast cereal, because he is called-"Special K." (Have you heard that snap-crackle-pop before?) And tackle Dan Bemish is shown in a promotional photo wearing a tuxedo, accompanied by a stunning blonde.

 A Seattle firm has produced a 45-rpm record called "Husky Fever, on Two" about the Washington team. Maybe Stanford slowed that disc down to 44 rpms.

 We receive a "Herschel for Heisman" release each week from Georgia, which is booming you-know-who for you-know-

• A West Virginia fan, Sam Bonasso, has written a song about the Mountaineers football team. A musical group called "Hot Ice" recorded it. Sam said he got the inspiration while sitting in church.

 Even the smaller schools are indulging. Delaware State puts out a felt pennant, suitable for wall hanging, with statistics and quotes on running back Johnny Brown, who is called "a bonifide (sic) All-America candidate."

 And, finally, we have a local angle for you. When Iowa sports information director George

the second half.

down's at the Purdue 26 midway

through the fourth quarter when

when Norm Granger carried a

screen pass 24 yards on fourth-and-

per game this season, was the

decisive factor in the contest, hold-

the ground.

The Purdue defense, which had

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Hawks

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Wine opened his mail recently, his desk suddenly was littered with oatmeal.

The envelope he had opened was from Brigham Young. In addition to a handful of oatmeal, it contained an 8X10 picture of BYU center Bart Oates, being boomed for All-America. In the picture, Oates is lifting a 50pound sack of National Quick Oats, made right in sweet-smelling ol' Cedar Rapids.

We called David Hughes, president of National Oats, to see if he knew about it. He said BYU hadn't contacted his firm but he seemed delighted at the tie-in. Maybe he's wondering if Bart Oates is as quick as Quick Oats.

## Pass the hash

• Ron Hawley, Iowa safety, had no excuse for fumbling a punt away, an error that set up Purdue's first field goal Saturday.

"I was running before I got the ball and — bloop! — there it went," said Hawley. "Purdue has a good passing attack, and I think it surprises their opponents because they go about 50-50 on passing and running."

0 0 0 • Iowa's Eddie Phillips, who needed to average 90 yards a game to hit 1,000 this season, was almost on schedule with 42 yards in the first half before suffering a knee injury. He had his leg strapped in an immobilizer after the game, and Coach Hayden Fry said doctors feared the star running back may have suffered torn ligaments.

"My knee got hurt when some Purdue player fell on my leg," Phillips said, and he added bravely, "They tell me it's just a bruise. Sure, I'm going to play next week."

0 0 0 • "Purdue played a good game," said QB Chuck Long, "and we just weren't making things happen in the first half. Even when we were down 16-0 at the half, however, I felt we could come back and score two touchdowns and a field goal to win. We got the one touchdown, but the clock just ran out on us after that.

"The coach wasn't too mad at us after the game. We aren't thinking of any bowls. We just want to win the last two games and have another winning sea-

0 0 0 Quick outs: Purdue's Steve Griffin returned three punts for 92 yards, plus two kickoffs for 52, and those were his first returns of the season...No matter what Northwestern does against Ohio State next Saturday, how about handing the Big Ten Coach of the Year Award to the Wildcats' Denny Green?...Michigan (7-0) can clinch the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl spot by beating Purdue next Saturday. Then, not even a loss to Ohio State could prevent it. And remember how Michigan's Bo Schembechler was grousing about the "advantage" Ohio State and Iowa had by not playing nine conference games?...Well, the beat goes on, and in 1984 Iowa will get another chance to win at Purdue for the first time since 1956...We haven't seen Iowa look that flat in a long time - not even in the Rose Bowl...Speaking of bowls, Iowa may miss out even if it can rebound with wins over Wisconsin and Michigan State. A 7-4 record might not be attractive enough.



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STRATEGY SESSION — lowa coach Hayden Fry talks things over with J.C. Love-Jordan and Ronnie Harmon during Saturday's game with Purdue at chilly West Lafayette, Ind. lowa fell behind early and ended up losing, 16-7.

FRESH GUY — Purdue freshman Steve Griffin does a gleeful dance after returning an lowa punt 71 yards for the Boilermakers' only touchdown Saturday in the second period of Purdue's 16-7 victory.



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# Punting machine hurt Hawks

By Gus Schrader

Gazette sports columnist

LAFAYETTE, Ind. football team was beaten by a machine here Saturday.

Wait a minute! A Purdue team that came into the game with a 2-6 record certainly wasn't good enough to be called a machine, was it?

No, but the Boilermakers were turned into Spoilermakers with the help of a punting machine they used all last week in preparing for Reggie Roby, Iowa's long-distance, linedrive punter.

Leon Burtnett, who finally became Purdue's head coach this season after being an assistant for 13 years at seven different colleges, said he did two things to take advantage of Iowa's kicking game.

"We moved Steve Griffin (freshman scooter from Miami, Fla.) to be our return man on punts and kickoffs," Burtnett said, "and we practiced punt returns all week long against a punting machine that can kick the ball 65 yards or more.

"Yeah, that machine can kick 'em right-footed or left-footed.

"No, I'm not joking. We really do have a machine for simulating long punts. It's called a 'Judge Machine.'

"We knew Iowa's Roby punts the ball a long way, but he kicks 'em low so they can be returned. Sure, lowe is dead last in the Big Ten in net punting. Most teams punt so high you aren't able to set up return.

"We worked hard all week. Ordinarily Scott Craig returns punts for us, but we put Griffin back there. He really took advantage of the fact Iowa can't cover Roby's punts."

Purdue was nursing a 9-0 lead over Iowa with 41/2 minutes left in the first half when Roby drilled a 52yard punt low into the wind. Griffin caught the ball on his own 29-yard line and zipped the distance. shielded by friendly blockers. That touchdown broke Iowa's back, 16-0.

"The return was set up for the right side," related Griffin. "I just took off in that direction. We had some good blockers who set up a wall and, well, I just took off. I don't think anyone touched me:"

## Hawkeye coaches at Amana Monday

AMANA - Iowa's Lute Olson, Dan Gable and Glenn Patton head coaches of basketball, wrestling and swimming, respectively will speak at the Iowa County I Club dinner Monday evening at the Colony Village Restaurant off I-80. Social hour is at 6:30.

Randy Fichtner, whose dad, Ross, was one of the many fine quarterbacks in Purdue's history, was another freshman who sparkled. He recovered both of Iowa's fumbled kicks that the Boilers turned into first-half field goals.

"I think I recovered only two fumbles in my whole high school career (at Meadsville, Pa.)," Randy said. "On the first one — when we punted — I was playing containment when I saw the ball on the ground. Two other Purdue players could have got it, but they didn't see the ball.

"On the kickoff return (by Ronnie Harmon), one of our guys made a heck of a hit just as he (Harmon) apparently tried to jump over his wedge (of blockers). I was just trying to hit somebody when I fell on top of the ball."

Scott Campbell, Purdue quarterback, credited his team's defense for the victory.

"Our offense didn't play well, but the defense gave us good field FORT COLLINS, position," he said. "I wasn't sur- Colo. (UPI) - Waymon prised when the coaches signalled Alridge caught two us to keep passing with four minutes scoring passes and left and we had a 16-7 lead. We've Byron Brown added done that all year.

"When I lost that fumble, I was Saturday to power Netrying to juke an Iowa guy and the ball got knocked loose."

Mark Brown, senior linebacker from Los Angeles, led Purdue's selfproclaimed "junk" defense with 16 tackles.

"I don't believe any of us even converted into UNLV knew Iowa's Eddie Phillips was hurt touchdowns. Brown and didn't play in the second half," scampered 21 yards for Brown said. "Phillips made some a score after a fumble vards against us early because it recovery, and Alridge takes a while to get the feel of a caught a 15-yard pass game before you can adjust to their from quarterback Ranblocking. This was our best defense dall Cunningham folof the season. We were well pre- lowing an interception.

Tim Clark, junior placekicker Compbell from Ligonier, Pa., booted three field goals in four tries for the 9-0

missed, I kicked the ball on the threads (lacing), and the kick just was terrible," Clark said. Purdue plays many freshmen,

and Burtnett credited his seniors O'Brien with showing good leadership in bringing the younger players along.

"It was our best game of the Nichol year," the Purdue coach said. "We felt we could throw against Iowa. Campbell did throw well, but we had some passes dropped, and some times his protection broke down."

Burtnett said he and Iowa's Hayden Fry didn't get to hold the traditional handshake after the Stoops game "because I couldn't locate him, Creer but I have a lot of respect for Hayden."

Las Vegas rolls

two more touchdowns vada-Las Vegas to a 36-31 non-conference win over Colorado State University.

Two CSU turnovers early in the game were

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## Purdue's specialty: big plays By Don Doxsie

Gazette sportswriter

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - In the past, the Iowa Hawkeyes have lived by the special teams. Saturday, they died by them.

A fumbled punt, a fumbled kickoff return and a crucial breakdown on punt coverage provided the big plays as the Hawks lost to underdog Purdue, 16-7, before a crowd of 67,002 at Ross-Ade Sta-

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry pointed to a 71-yard punt return by Purdue's Steve Griffin in the second quarter as the biggest play of the game. "Reggie Roby kicked a line drive

and then the left side of our coverage was terrible," said Fry, who watched Griffin zip past him up the right sideline to give the Boilermakers a 16-0 lead. "When I hit the ball, I thought to

myself 'uh oh'," said Roby. "I knew the ball was going to get down there before the coverage."

Purdue earlier had gotten a pair of field goals from Tim Clark following special teams fumbles by Ron Hawley and Ronnie Harmon. Haley's fumble on a punt return gave Purdue the opening it needed to notch its first points of the game.

"I just lost my concentration for a split second and that's all it takes," said Hawley.

Hawley sustained a dislocated finger on the play but he said he didn't do it trying to catch the ball. "It was from everybody hitting

me after I'd dropped it," he said. Although Fry was disappointed in the loss — the Hawks' fourth in nine games — he did see a few positive things.

"We played much better in the second half," said Fry. "I was proud of the kids who were in there at the end. They made a real fight out of it.

"I'm certainly not down on my football team. I am concerned with the first half. Obviously, we didn't play with much enthusiasm."

\* \* \* Purdue 16 Iowa 7 First Downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession

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Individual Statistics

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ing the Hawks to just 97 yards on "This was the best defensive catching the ball," said Fry. "I don't effort of the season," said Purdue know how to explain it." linebacker Mark Brown, who made

yards and three first downs in the 16 tackles. "We were very well-

first half, finally located their of- prepared today. You have to be able

fense in the third quarter but by to adjust well on defense and we

then it was too late. They consumed did. It helps a great deal to have a

more than 6 1/2 minutes, driving 80 | lead like we did because it takes the

sion of the second half. The Boilermakers held the

yard pass from Long to sophomore yards on 12 carries although Phillips

tight end Kelly O'Brien. It was the did not play in the second half. The

first pass reception of O'Brien's 202-pound running back, who had

But the Hawks couldn't score previous games, strained his knee in

again despite piling up 221 yards in the first half. Fry expressed fears

Long was stopped short on fourth 20 of 31' passes for 172 yards.

down. And they did the same at the Purdue's Scott Campbell, coming off

six-yard line in the final seconds two consecutive 300-yard efforts,

allowed an average of 31.5 points holding onto the ball.

The touchdown came on a five- Hawks' Eddie Phillips to just 42.

yands to score, on their first posses- pressure off of the defense."

The Hawkeys also seemed to have occasional trouble catching the ball but Fry refused to blame it on the 37-degree temperatures. "We don't normally have trouble

rushed for 356 yards in the two

that Phillips might have torn liga-

weapon for the Hawks, completing

threw for only 168 yards.

Long was the top offensive

Campbell had several of his

passes dropped, however, as Griffin

especially seemed to have trouble