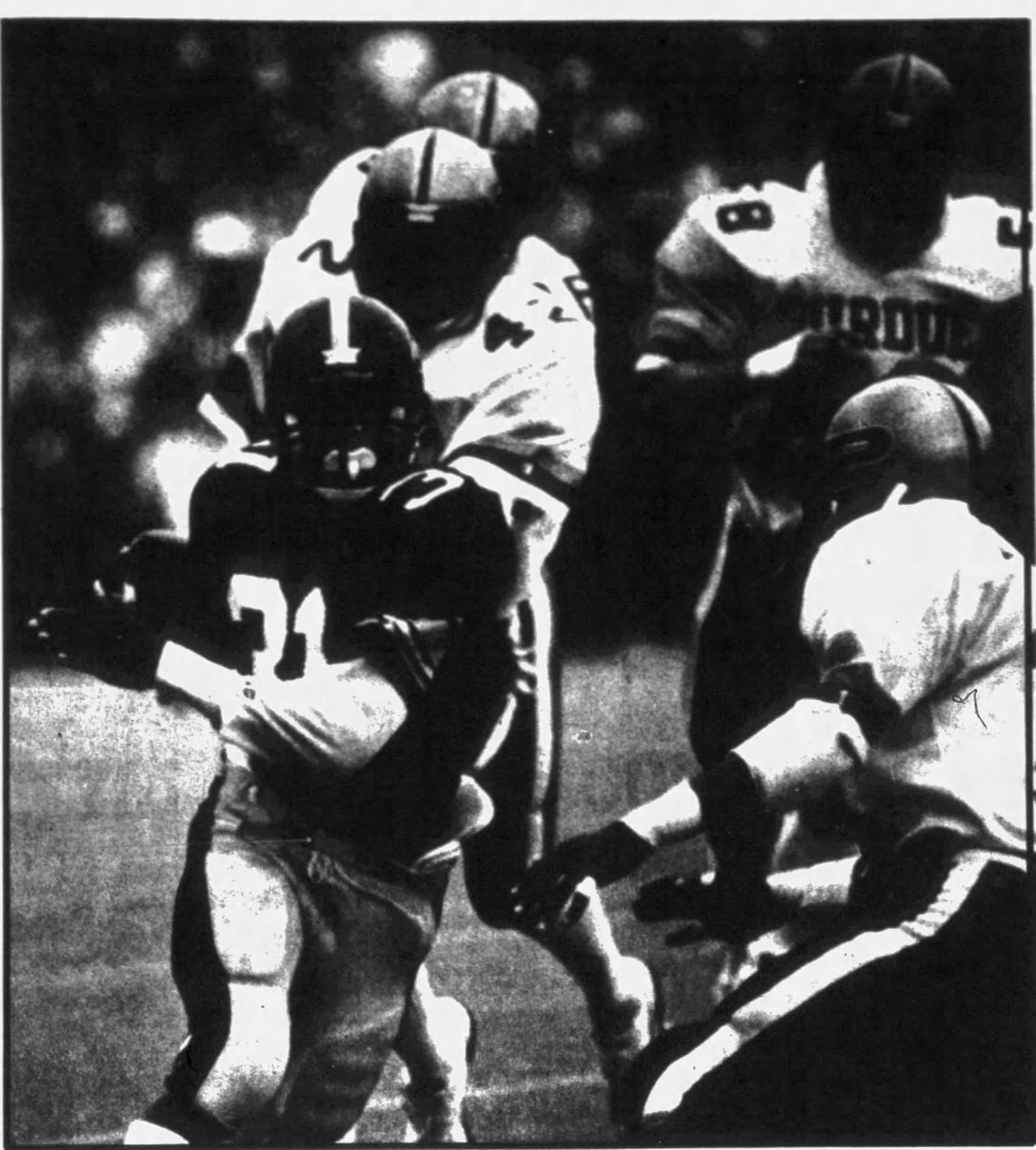
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Gazette photo by Paul Jensen

Iowa's Ronnie Harmon picks up yardage against Purdue Saturday in Iowa City

ABC to televise lowa Saturday

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY - Iowa chased Purdue's Boilermakers through the rain until they ran smackdab into a grand central Station Saturday.

Linebacker Larry Station made 20 tackles as an aroused, blitzing Hawkeye defense shut out Purdue in the second half to secure a 31-14 victory before 66,105 soggy spectators in Kinnick

That propelled Iowa (3-1 and 5-1 overall) into next Saturday's showdown at Michigan, which shares the Big Ten lead with Illinois, both 4-0 and

ABC will show the Iowa-Michigan contest on regional TV, probably starting at noon lowa time.

Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell sparked the Boilers to 7-0 and 14-7 leads before Station, Erric Hedgeman, Tony Wancket, Mike Stoops and their defensive playmates began making important things happen.

"Did you ever think you'd see the day lowa would win like-this and look so bad?" demanded Coach Hayden Fry, beating the news media to the punch with the first question at his press conference. "It was unbelievable."

"Our defense shut out a very good offensive team in the second half, but we self-destructed on offense. I'm disappointed with the consistency of the offense. But it was a win, and the team did something the Peach Bowl team didn't do - beat Purdue."

The lowa offense that rolled up a Big Ten record of 713 yards last week barely outgained Purdue 428-403 in this one. Fortunately, the Hawks got help from Robert Smith, who blazed 55 yards on a punt return to hike Iowa's lead to 24-14 late in the second quarter.

"That return really put us in a different position," said Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett. "Before that it was just a three-point lead for Iowa. We got down by 10 and our defense was not really sensational at that time, anyhow."

Ah, that three-point lead also was a bow to the defense. The score was tied at 14, and it was the Boilers' turn to score again. Campbell had the Boilers moving at Iowa's 45.

Enter Station, right down-the middle. The soph linebacker from Omaha raced through Purdue's offensive line and began chasing Campbell like a runaway Pac Man.

"He was backpedaling pretty fast," Station grinned in delicious recollection, "but he had to get the ball away in a hurry."

"Station put a lot of pressure on Campbell," added strong safety Mike Stoops, "and I think he just tried to dump the ball away in the direction of his tight end. I happened to be in the right

Right spot, right. Stoops intercepted and returned the ball 12 yards to the Purdue 46. The Boilers pulled a sack of their own on Iowa's Chuck Long, but Tommy Nichol booted a 47-yard field goal for the Hawkeyes' first lead, 14-7, with 6:27 to go in the half.

Those who missed the game because of the rain probably wouldn't believe the stopwatch.

Did you ever think you'd see the day Iowa would win like this and look so bad? It was unbelievable.

Hayden Fry, Iowa coach

Purdue had possession of the ball for 33 minutes and 40 seconds, Iowa only 26 minutes and 20 seconds.

Indeed, it was 19:10 to 10:50 in Purdue's favor in the first half, but Iowa proved opportunistic. lowa won the toss, but chose to delay making a choice until the second half. So Purdue received. and, after an exchange of punts, went 67 yards in 11 plays. Fullback Eric Jordan had a 14-yard run and tailback Mel Gray a 19-yarder, but Campbell sneaked the final two yards.

The extra point was kicked by Tim Clark, senior from Ligonier, Pa., who lost the front half of his kicking foot in a lawnmower accident when he was 18 months old.

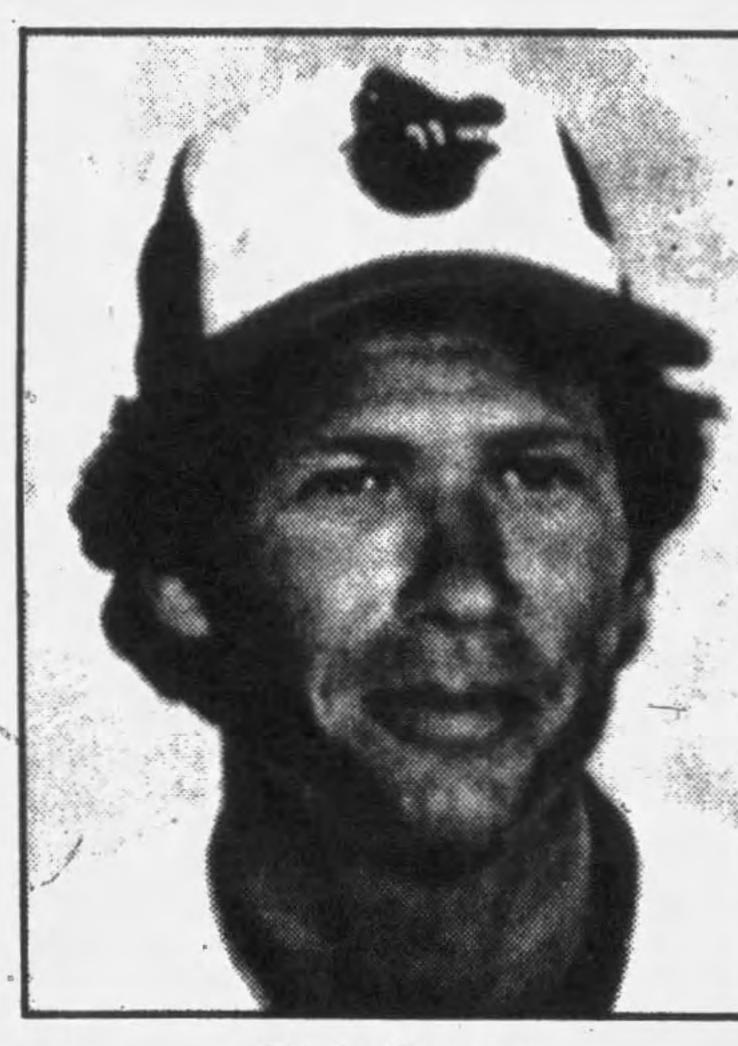
The lowa offense looked ready to roll when Long hit Ronnie Harmon on an 11-yard pass, but the Hawks were penalized 10 yards for holding. Owen Gill, looking more like the Baby Bull of early season after recovering from injuries, got Iowa out of jail on the next play, making a spectacular catch of Long's pass for 33 yards.

was knifing over right guard for the final two The game began to look like a revolving doordoor-door at that point, as Purdue stormed right back to take a 14-7 lead. The big gain was

Then Long hit Dave Moritz for 31, and soon Gill

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Orioles win 3rd, leave Phillies hanging on the ropes



Rich Dauer: Clutch hitting

charge of the light-hitting brigade Saturday, and the Baltimore Orioles moved to within one game of winning "a pot of gold" — their third World Series.

Dauer had been earning his pay with his glove, not his bat, but in Game Four he came alive on offense. He had two singles and a double, scored once and drove in three runs as the Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4.

That gave Baltimore a three-games-to-one lead in the best-of-seven series heading into Game Five today. The Orioles will send left-hander Scott McGregor, the loser of Game One, against rookie right-hander Charles Hudson of Philadelphia, the loser of Game Two.

The game will be televised by ABC (KCRG-Channel 9), beginning at 3:30 p.m.

ONE MORE victory is needed for Baltimore to celebrate, and Dauer noted that the Orioles this

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rich Dauer led the year have done some of their most important Pittsburgh 3-1 in 1979 before losing in seven. winning on the road.

> "We haven't clinched anything at home yet," said Dauer, who hit .235 during the season and had only one hit in 26 postseason at-bats before breaking loose Saturday. "We clinched the division in Milwaukee and the pennant in Chicago. Win or lose tomorrow (Sunday), we'll come back ready to play."

> There was another guy on the field who was ready to play Saturday. That was Pete Rose, the Phillies' first baseman, who was benched and embarrassed Friday in Game Three. He was the heart of the Philadelphia attack Saturday, and though it wasn't enough, he wasn't ready to concede defeat.

> "All we've got to do is win three in a row," Rose said. "We've got to stop thinking about it and start doing it."

> The Orioles won the Series in 1966 and 1970, but they remember all too well that they led

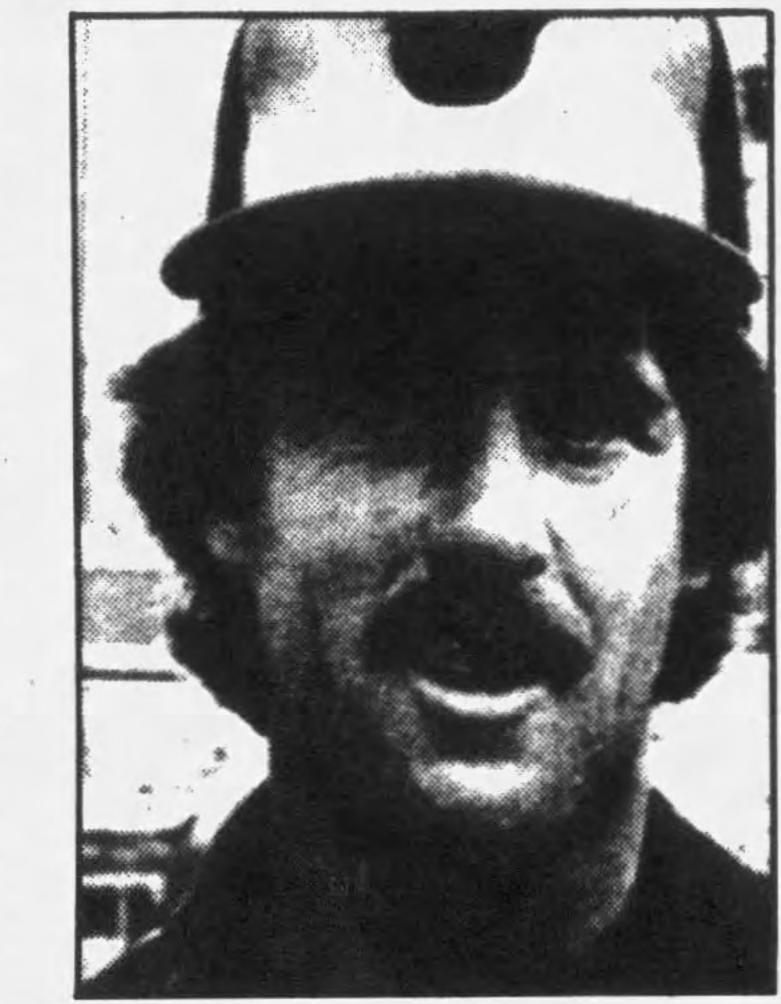
That has happened only four other times in Series history, most recently in 1968, when

Detroit came back from a 1-3 deficit to win it. The Orioles can make a bit of history themselves, since only three teams have lost the first game and then swept the next four. They were Boston in 1915, St. Louis in 1942 and the New York Mets in 1969.

The two teams erupted for 10 hits apiece Saturday, the most by either club in the Series. And Dauer led the way.

His only previous post-season hit had been in Baltimore's victory in Game Two. He was lumped. in a trio with Rick Dempsey and Todd Cruz, the 6-7-8 hitters in the Orioles' lineup, who had been dubbed the Three Stooges by teammate Ken Singleton for their inability to do anything right at the plate.

"I don't consider myself a hero," Dauer said. • Please turn to page 5B: World



Scott McGregor: Today's pitcher

Cyclones rock Colorado, 22-10



Gazette photo by Don Hornstein

owa State Coach Jim Criner, team manager Walter Miro and an unidentified team member celebrate a first-period touchdown run by Jason Jacobs Saturday in Ames.

other than Nebraska and Oklahoma, all with 2-0 marks: "It feels outstanding to be 2-0 in the league," Criner said. "If you'd have asked me that three weeks ago, though, I would

By Mark Dukes

Gazette assistant sports editor

under the bridge for Iowa State's football team.

Cyclones have become finer with Jim Criner.

. . and a defensive look to suit each foe.

AMES — The troubled waters seem to be slowly passing

For at least the first two weeks of the Big Eight Conference

And with David Archer's passing . . . Jason Jacobs' running

Iowa State, 3-3 overall, is one of three teams at the top of

the league standings. The Cyclones share the lead with none

season, including Saturday's 22-10 triumph over Colorado, the

and receiving . . . a more healthy and confident offensive line

have asked where the nearest bridge is that I could jump off. "Three weeks ago, it would have been very easy for us to have folded. Our play demonstrated the backbone and commitment of our players. They don't have their dobbers down, but instead have worked that much harder."

Victories over Kansas and Colorado aren't exactly the equivalent of victories over Nebraska and Oklahoma. Not even close. But the Cyclones have a chance to distinguish themselves next Saturday when they play at Oklahoma.

"The Oklahoma game won't determine the outcome of our season, but it will determine how far we've come," Criner said. "Today was not a great football game, but it was a win. We'll

have to play much more fanatical next week." A Homecoming crowd of 49,311 which sat under overcast, sometimes rainy, skies watched an offensive exchange in the

first half and a defensive standoff in the second. lowa State never trailed after Jacobs took a swing pass from Archer, picked up blocks from four teammates and danced down the sidelines 64 yards for a touchdown. Marc Bachrodt's extra point kick gave the Cyclones a 7-0 lead with 7:39 left in the first quarter.

"I flipped the ball five yards to the side and watched Jason run 64," Archer said. "I really had very little to do with it." Archer, who within the next two or three weeks could break several ISU passing records, was 19-of-31 for 200 yards and

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How They Fared

AP Top Twenty 1. Nebraska (7-0-0) beat Missouri, 34-13 2. Texas (5-0-0) beat Arkansas, 31-3. 3. North Carolina (7-0-0) beat N.C. State, 42-14 4. West Virginia (6-0-0) beat Virginia Tech, 13-0 5. Auburn (5-1-0) beat Georgia Tech, 31-13 6. Ohio State (4-2-0) lost to Illinois, 17-13 7. Florida (5-0-1) was idle.

8. Georgia (5-0-1) beat Vanderbilt, 20-13 9. Arizona (5-1-1) lost to Oregon, 19-10 10. Miami, Fla. (6-1-0) beat Mississippi St., 31-7 11. Alabama (4-2-0) lost to Tennessee, 41-34 12. SMU (5-0-0) was idle. 13. Michigan (5-1-0) beat Northwestern, 35-0 14. Iowa (5-1-0) beat Purdue, 31-14. 15. Oklahoma (4-2-0) beat Oklahoma St., 21-20 Maryland (5-1-0) beat Wake Forest, 36-33

17. Washington (5-1-0) beat Stanford, 32-15 18. Arizona State (4-0-1) beat Southern Cal, 34-14 19. I'llinois (5-1-0) beat Ohio State, 17-13 20. Brigham Young (5-1-0) beat New Mexico, 66-21



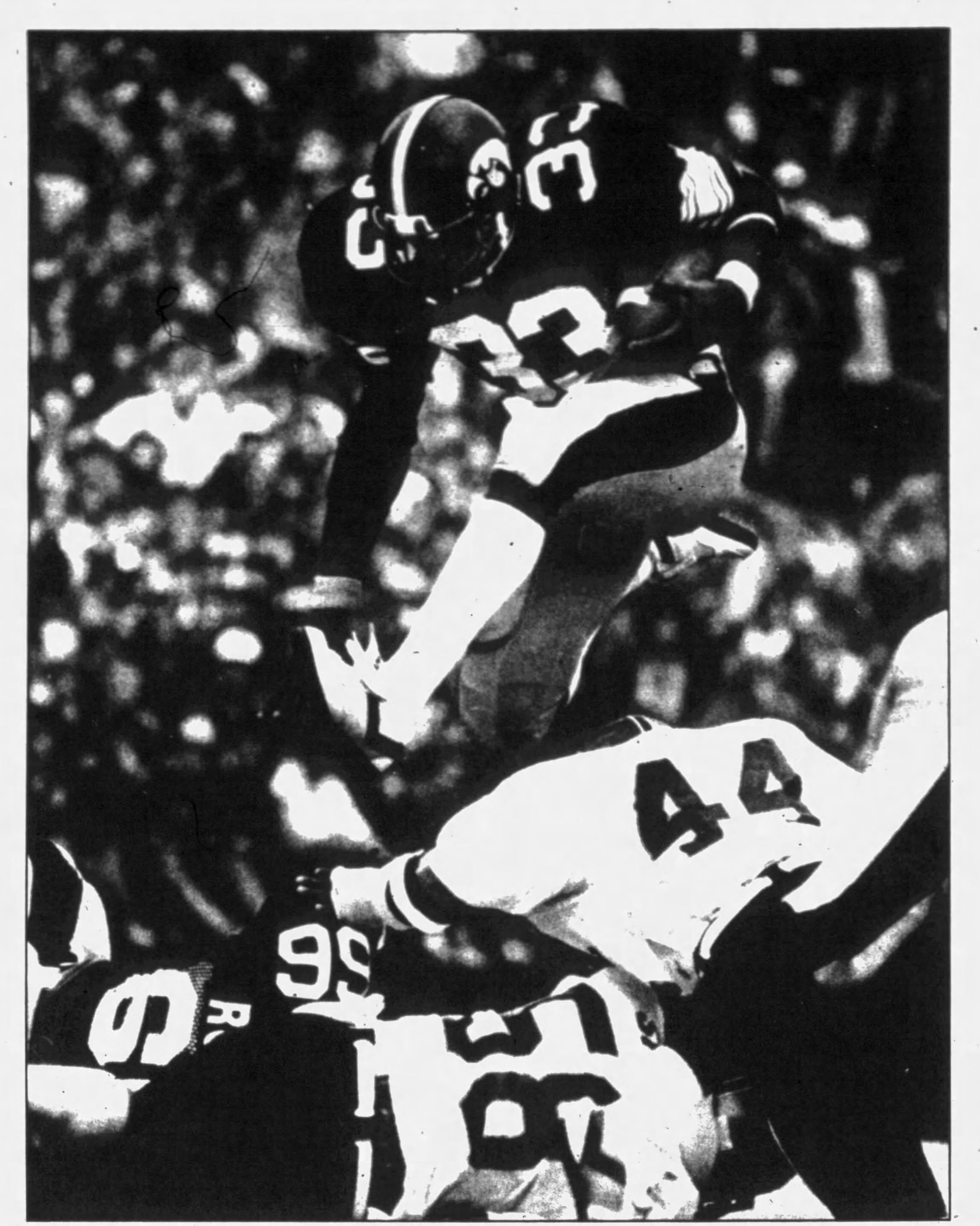
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Purdue 14



One of many umbrella-toting fans, above, cheers on the Hawkeyes as rain drizzled intermittently Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. But the weather didn't halt lowa fullback Owen Gill (33), right, who hurdles Purdue linebacker Kevin Sumlin during a fourth quarter drive. Gill bulled for 55 yards and two touchdowns.



Hawkeye blitzes befuddled Boilermakers

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — It took the Iowa Hawkeyes a

quarter or so to figure it out. The Purdue Boilermakers, not one of the Big Ten's more ferocious outfits, were moving the football up and down the field like the Nebraska Cornhuskers or some other pro team. And the Hawks were looking somewhat like a flock of pheasants crossing I-80. They were making contact but not really stopping anybody.

Then the Hawks discovered the blitz. That is, they came to the realization that the Boilermakers were vulnerable to a defensive scheme that included linebackers rushing in from all directions.

"In the first quarter we had them off-balance," said Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell after he and his teammates had lost to the Hawkeyes, 31-14. "We were doing pretty much anything we wanted, both passing and running.

"Then they started blitzing and we had to change. We built a lot of confidence in the first quarter but

second and third possessions of the contest. First they marched 67 yards, with Campbell scoring on a one-yard sneak with 5:22 remaining in the first quarter. Then they moved 80 yards for another TD — a 12-yard pass from Campbell to Marty Scott less

than a minute into the second period. Campbell, who completed 28 of 51 passes for 264 yards, admitted that the Boilers patterned their attack after the one Illinois used to bury Iowa, 33-0, two weeks ago.

"We thought we could throw on them after seeing what Illinois did," he said, "and we did have a lot of success for a while. Then they started blitzing and that gave us a lot of trouble.

"It was a good thing they did hit me when they did because they were in man coverage and we had some guys open. If I could have gotten rid of the ball a few times, they would have been in trouble."

"I thought we had a good game plan," added Purdue head coach Leon Burtnett. "I thought we could throw on them and early in the game, we did. "But, we had a lot of breakdowns. They blitzed a

The Boilermakers drove for touchdowns on their few times and we didn't pick it up. In the first passing game, which we never did. quarter — really, in the first half — we didn't have

those breakdowns. But in the second half we did." Campbell absorbed more than his share of punishment. He was twice blindsided by defensive end Tony Wancket and on one occasion he coughed up the ball with Wancket recovering. Another time, he unloaded a desperation pass with linebacker Larry Station roaring at him full speed. The pass was intercepted by Mike Stoops.

"Campbell took some vicious hits," said Burtnett. "Not dirty hits; I don't mean that. Just good clean hits. A couple of times he was really rocked." Burtnett pointed to Iowa's superior strength and

toughness as a big difference. "They're a very physical group," he said. "They totally dominated our fronts all day and that was the turning point in the game."

Most of Purdue's defensive players said they felt a bit helpless against the Hawkeye offense.

"It was a pretty physical game," noted linebacker Brock Spack. "I thought their offense was a lot more physical than Ohio State's. We had to stop their

"When you play a team like that, you want to stop the run and make 'em throw the ball. We never really stopped either one."

The Iowa special teams also played a big role, according to the Boilermakers.

After the blitz started thwarting the Purdue offense and the Hawkeyes took a 17-14 lead, freshman Robert Smith left the Boilers in the dust with a 55-yard punt return for a touchdown.

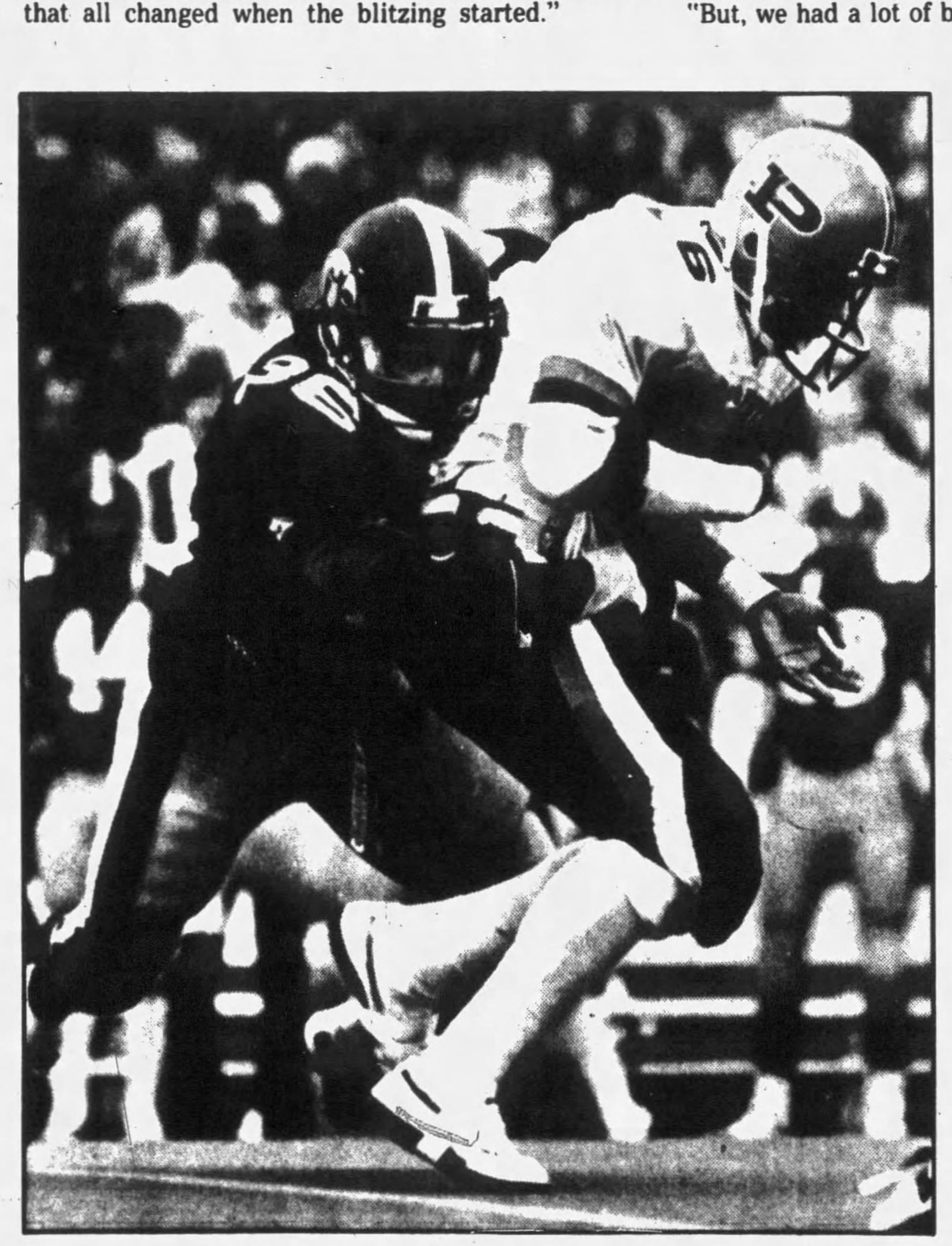
"That had a whole lot to do with the football game," said Burtnett. "It changed the momentum around. There we are down by only three and then all of a sudden, it's 10."

The Boilermakers, of course, had two punts returned for touchdowns against them last week by Ohio State's Garcia Lane.

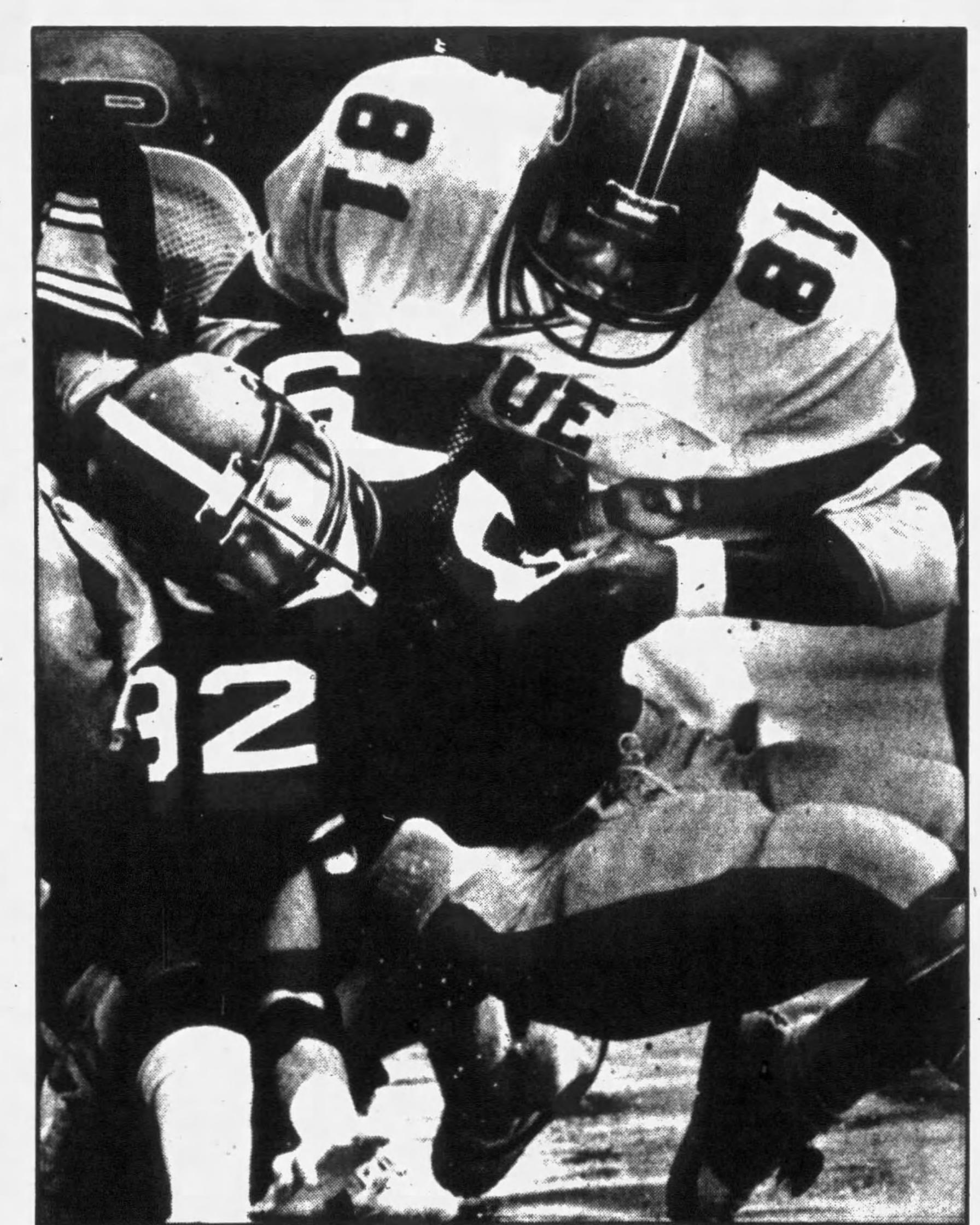
"It was a bad punt this time," said Burtnett. "The

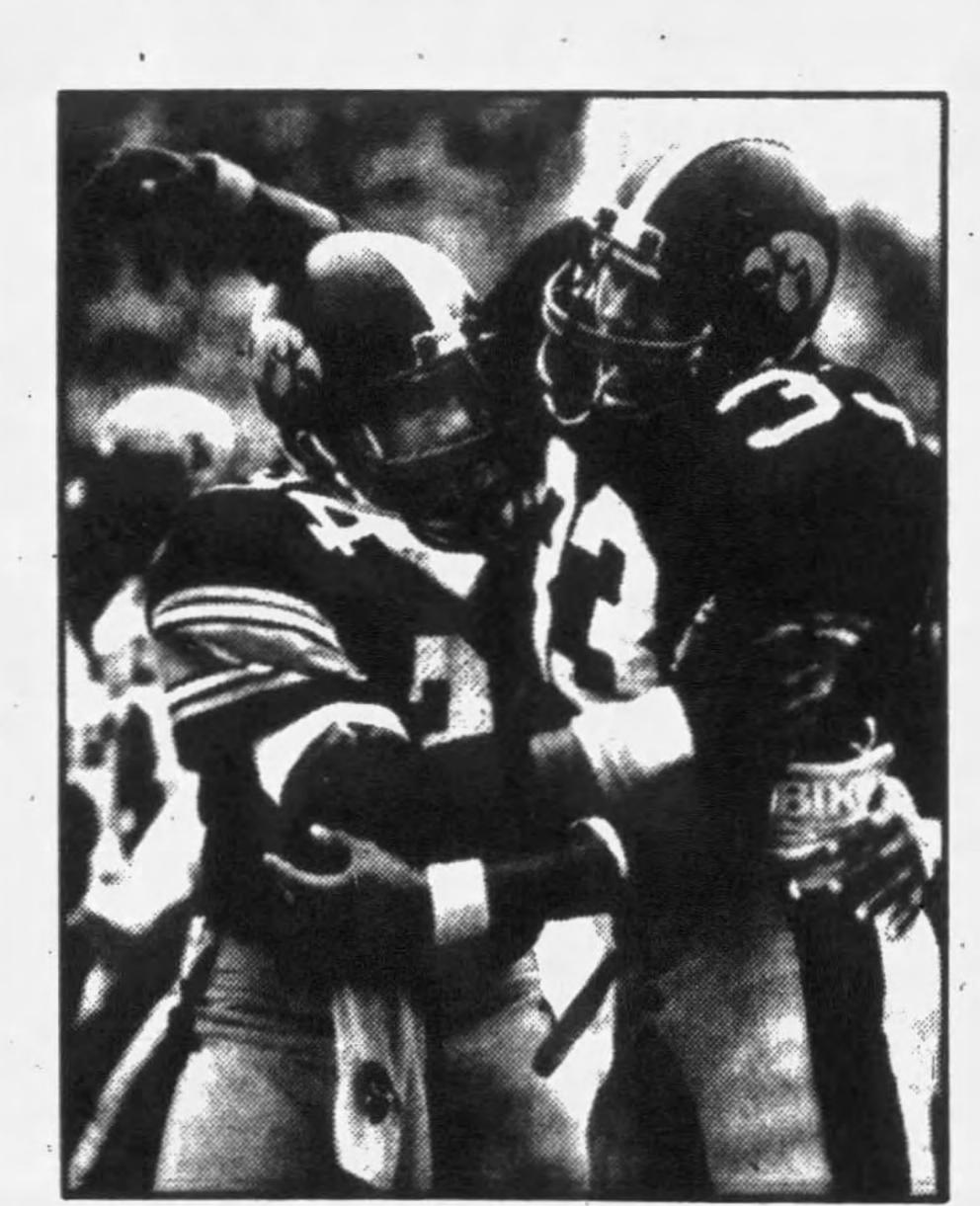
coverage wasn't very good but it was a line drive. "We didn't play as well as we have the last two weeks but I think they (the Hawkeyes) had

something to do with that."



Above, Iowa linebacker Larry Station (36) wraps up Purdue's Rodney Carter on one of Station's game-leading 20 tackles.





Left, Purdue tight end Cliff Benson (81) bears down on Tony Wancket (92) Saturday. Above, Owen Gill (33) and Johathan Hayes celebrate after Gill's first touchdown.

Gazette photos by Greg Mellis

Hayden pleased with effort of his crippled defensive units

Bob Denney Gazette sportswriter

10WA CITY - It wasn't Iowa's vaunted offensive attack that slipped Purdue a Bollermaker Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

The credit goes to the Iowa defense. The Hawkeyes' 31-14 Big Ten victory over Purdue was due to a defensive 11 that was both patched up and stocked with young talent anxious to win points before Monday's

It wasn't necessarily Iowa's offense which made life wonderful under intermittent rain showers in the 60th meeting with the Boilermakers; rather, it was a punt

Perhaps the best remembered play on this wet afternoon was a dazzling 55-yard punt return - a long awaited one - by heralded freshman speedster Robert Smith. It was Smith's first-ever punt return for a score, and only the second ever under Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. The last was by Jeff Brown in 1981 against Northwestern.

But first, let's speak of the defense. It was sparkling when it had to be. It evoked this review by Fry:

"It was probably the best overall performance for our defense considering all the injured people. Because, we did have to move a lot of people around," he said. "And, you know I have to tell fibs every now and then about who's injured and who's not.

"So, you think we're going to be in good shape, but you know. The other people read that. . . That's fine. Everybody pays their money to come on in. And, let them watch the game. Who cares who's on first and who's on second?"

Well, there was one guy, Hayden, who did care about being on first - first string defensive tackle, that is. Redshirt freshman Jeff Drost started his first

collegiate game, filling in for injured star Paul Hufford. Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett knew Drost was inexperienced, and targeted his team's first-half ground attack in Drost's direction.

"If I was the Purdue coach, I would have his backs run over me, too," said Drost later, after being credited with seven tackles (4 solo) and one quarterback sack for minus 10 yards.

"They hadn't seen me on film, but that didn't matter," he said. "I just wanted to do well so my coach (assistant Dan McCarney) wouldn't be yelling at me for one week. He told me to relax, and it helped.

"I was yelling at myself, and I think we all pulled together the second half."

The defensive stalwarts beside Drost, included linebacker Larry Station (13 solo tackles, a sack and a forced fumble); and another tested veteran, redshirt junior defensive end Tony Wancket.

"This was probably Wancket's best game," said Fry. Wancket's defensive statistics read like a highlight film.

The 6-3, 225-pounder from Atkinson, Ill., was credited with 10 total tackles (7 assists), one pass broken up, two quarterback sacks for minus 20 yards, and one play in which he forced a Campbell fumble with 8:47 left and recovered the ball on the Iowa 19-yard

"The reason I was getting to Campbell was because he was sprinting out on the weak side," Wancket said. "This enabled me to catch him."

PUTTING IT together was what freshman Robert Smith was thinking about all week when he took the field with 2:46 remaining in the first half.

As a prep at Spruce High School in Dalllas, Texas,

opponents punted away from Smith. Now, as a collegian, he was targeted.

With Iowa ahead 17-14 at the moment, Smith fielded a 35-yard Walt Drapeza punt on his 'wn 45-yard line. The crowd awoke like another thundercloud as Smith darted first left, then right, broke free of would-be tacklers and found an opening up the middle on the soggy Astroturf.

"My teammates had been telling me, You can do it. And, with Coach Brashier (Iowa's defensive coordinator) saying it, it was something special for him to have that faith in me. He'had more faith in me than I did in

"I had my head down when I shouldn't have," he said, referring to his viewing films of previous returns and what work his teammates were doing. "I made my mind up I was going to take the chance. I don't remember anyone around me, I just saw daylight. I saw a guy ahead of me just standing there, and I looked left (at the

Purdue 25), and I knew I was gone." And, gone was any doubt Smith could deliver if the time was right.

Robert rules

IOWA CITY — Ho-hum, just another routine Iowa victory over Purdue, right?

As we dodged the pesky rain outside Kinnick Stadium after Iowa's 31-14 win Saturday, a friend looked over his Bloody Mary glass at a tailgate party and yelled, "Hey, don't forget, that's two out of the last three for Iowa from old Purdue!"

Sure, we said, or two of the last 23. Take your pick.

Beating Purdue seldom seems easy for Iowa, and Saturday's game was different only in that the Hawkeyes finally got their offensive and defensive acts together. And don't forget the special teams, as it was Robert Smith's 55-yard punt return that gave the crowd of 66,105 a chance to breathe easier just before the half.

Ever since Smith brought his speed to Iowa from Dallas, Hawkeye fans have been waiting for him to break one. They had their appetites whetted by Smith's promising returns in the opener at Iowa State, but opponents

have kept him at bay since then. He did provide the team's longest play of the season when he caught Tom Grogan's 86-yard pass against Northwestern.

"Robert's only a freshman, and it has taken him some time to adjust," reasoned Coach Hayden Fry. "I don't have patience with people who don't have patience."

Smith, who said he saw daylight "as soon as I had taken a couple of steps to the left," was only sorry that his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hashaway, hadn't been there to see him. She attended last week's game.

Pass the hash

 Scouts from five bowls watched the Hawkeyes Saturday, and all were impressed at halftime. The Florida Citrus Bowl (formerly the Tangerine) sent the first woman bowl representative we've ever seen: Mrs. Garnetta Swenson, who is a salesperson for an Orlando hotel. 000

 lowa was ranked 14th nationally by AP last week. The Hawkeyes should move up at

MONMOUTH, Ill. — Freshman

quarterback Chuck Hooker, making

his first collegiate start, passed for

268 yards and two touchdowns

Saturday as Cornell routed Mon-

mouth, 47-7, in Midwest Conference

The victory was the Rams' second

Hooker, who threw for 183 yards

in as many league starts, after four

straight non-conference losses. Mon-

after replacing injured starter Brad

Sleep in Cornell's 34-7 win over

Grinnell last week, got his big

yardage Saturday on seven comple-

Ramsey (Center Point) caught five

of Hooker's tosses for 247 yards,

including TD receptions of 70 and

a Cedar Rapids Kennedy graduate,

scored three Cornell TDs, the first

Cornell lost three of seven fum-

Mike Churilla went in from the

The Hooker-to-Ramsey 70-yard

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at the Rams' 23 for the first score.

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Senior running back Barry Boyer,

Speedy senior wide receiver Todd

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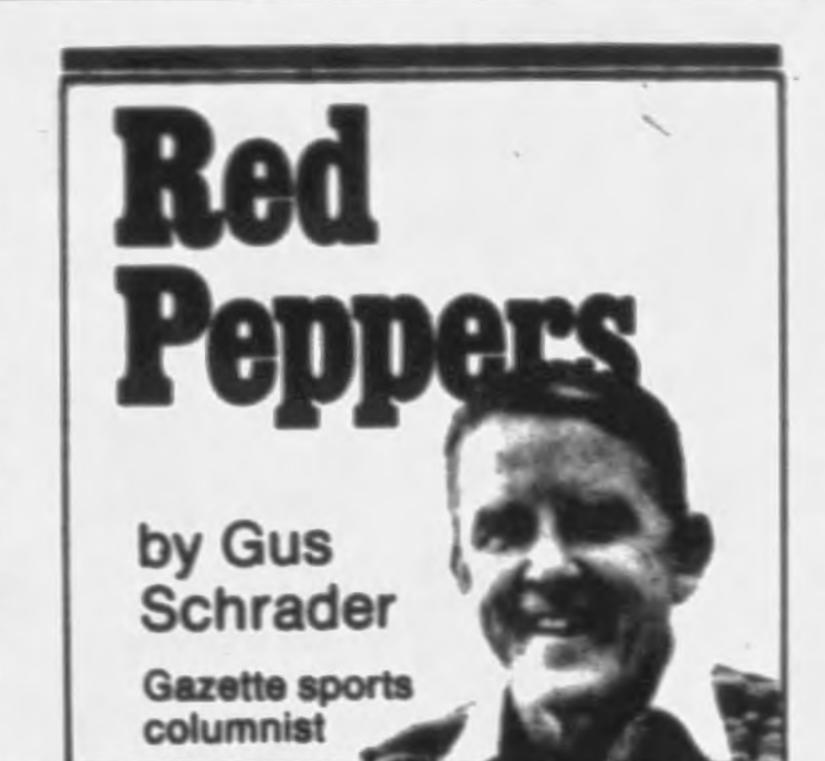
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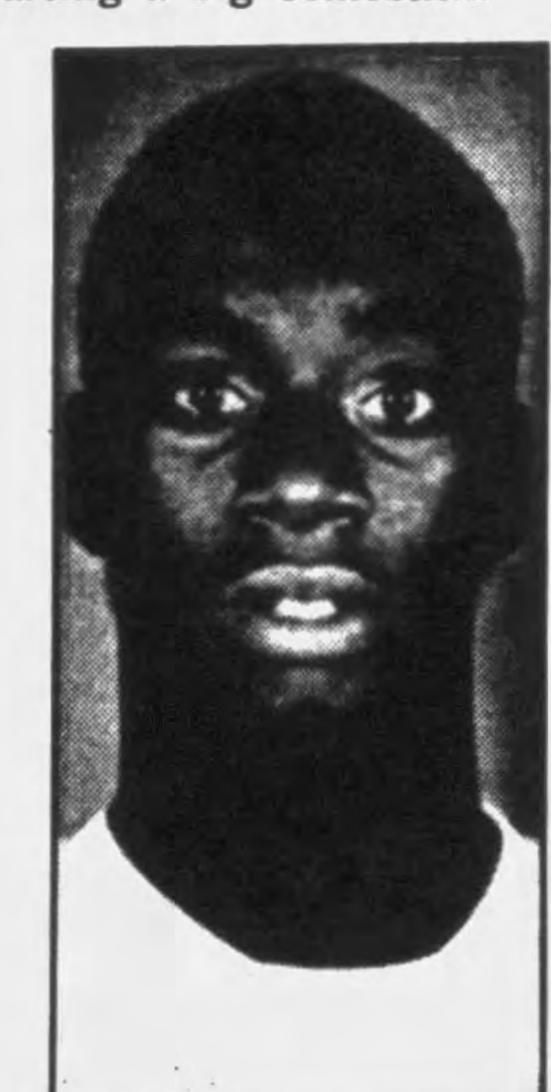


least a couple of notches, as Ohio State and Alabama bit the dust (again) ahead of them. Come to think of it, why was Ohio State ranked so much ahead of lowa after losing to the Hawks?

0 0 0 Owen Gill must have thought he was either longjumper Carl Lewis or hurdler Edwin Moses when he leaped clear over a very surprised would-be tackler. "Just instinct, I guess," smiled Gill. "It feels great to be healthy again. All of us running backs are in good shape now, and we're a team that should be able to pass or run."

Will Iowa be seeking to avenge its 29-7 loss to Michigan last

"I don't think revenge will be a great motivation," he replied. "The thing I remember most about last year's loss to Michigan was my fumble on the one-yard line when we should have been starting a big comeback."



Robert Smith: Returns punt for TD

· As Fry said, his staff has been doing a good juggling act, moving inexperienced men in to replace injured veterans. It's amazing that lowa's defense has done as well as it has, considering a starting linebacker (Mike Yacullo), a starting end (Dave Strobel), a starting tackle (Paul Hufford) and a No. 2 noseguard (Dave Alexander) have all been lost with injuries.

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 Iowa quickouts: Mike Stoops said his parents didn't drive overnight from Youngstown, Ohio, to Iowa City for this one, as they had to attend the wedding of a neighbor Saturday . . . Iowa now has won 8 of its last 9 since losing at Purdue a year ago . . . Guard Tim Hanna said: "I don't believe our offensive line loses some of its blocking ability for runs just because we pass a lot. After all, we take the same stance for both. It sure helps our morale a lot to see Owen Gill drive for those extra yards." . . . Fry said it's possible both Paul and Mike Hufford will be able to play against Michigan. Lonnie Olejniczak suffered an ankle injury in practice last week and wasn't able to play tight end. So big John Alt, who hasn't played tight end since 1981, moved back there for a few plays in relief of Jonathan Hayes Saturday. Oleo may be ready for Saturday . . . Eddie Polite, who was moved from tight end to fullback, had an operation after being hurt in practice . . . Purdue better check its punt coverage, as opponents have run three punts back for

TDs in the last two games. Ohio State's Garcia Lane got two that way . . . George Raveling estimated 9,000 attended his opening Iowa scrimmage from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He said 7-foot Brad Lohaus somehow escaped serious injury when he flipped over another player and landed with a crash . . . Iowa dropped a

couple of other interception chances. Fry said Larry Station certainly would have had one except he was wearing those heavy gloves and couldn't hold the ball . . . Hmm, 38 points scored by both teams in the first half Saturday, and only 7 in the second. Darn those dry fields!

Hawks get two touchdowns from Gill

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Campbell's pass to Marty Scott for 36 yards, and later Campbell hit him again for a nine-yard touchdown

Ah, the door whirled again, and on the next series Iowa tied it on the first shotgun formation that Long has run all season. His 37-yard pass to Moritz started it off, but the Hawkeyes began running out of gas on the Purdue five, third down. Long dropped back to take a direct center pass and convinced Purdue he was going to pass. Then he sprinted through everyone to score.

In addition to his field goal, Nichol kicked all four extra points, giving lowa's all-time career scoring leader 43 points for the season. But he's only one ahead of Gill. whose two touchdowns gave him 42 points.

Purdue had 2:46 left in the half after Smith's TD gave Iowa a 24-14 lead, but the Boilers looked confused after reaching the Hawkeye 40 and let the clock run out without going into a hurry-up offense.

Iowa actually cinched the game with 1:36 to go in the third quarter when Gill lunged over right guard for the final yard on fourth down.

That drive had featured Norm Granger's 28-yard draw play (minus 10 for holding), Fred Bush's 9-yarder and Gill's runs of 15, 11 and 9. Fancy this: It was Iowa' only touchdown drive in which Long didn't complete a

Purdue had one more scoring threat, reaching the Hawkeye six, but the lowa defense ended it with an amazing play. Wanket charged in from left end, evaded a blocker and crunched Campbell with a blind-side tackle just as the latter was winding up. The ball squirted free and Wancket crawled over Campbell to recover the ball.

Pull down the shades, the party's over.

Long completed only 8 of 18 passes for 216 yards with no interceptions, but he had several dropped. Moritz was his top receiver with three for 84 yards, moving him past Karl Noonan to second place on the school's career yardage list. He has 1,522 yards and now trails only Al Bream, who had 1,642.

Harmon caught two for 67 yards, including the day's longest on either side, 38 yards.

Gill added to his team rushing lead with 55 yards in eight tries, but Iowa had balance: Granger 6-45, Eddie Phillips 13-40 and Harmon (a running back future, remember) two reverses for 41. Gray led the losers with 96 yards in 15 carries.

Campbell completed 28 of a stadium-record 51 attempts for 264 yards, but the Hawkeye blitzes had Campbell in the soup with seven sacks for a minus 46.

In addition to Station's 20 tackles (13 solos and 7 assists), Hedgeman had 17, Stoops 11, Wancket 10 and Jeff Drost (who started at tackle in place of injured Paul Hufford) 7.

Navy rolls — on ground

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Junior tailback Napoleon McCallum rushed for 229 yards and scored three touchdowns in the first half, when he tied an NCAA Division I record with 32 carries, to lead Navy to a 37-29 college football victory over Princeton Saturday.

McCallum, who gained 213 yards in the first half, finished with 37 carries. McCallum left the game in the third quarter after he was hit in the head on a kickoff return and suffered from a headache and blurred vision.



Iowa 31, Purdue 14

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First Downs	26				18			
Yards Rushing	139				212			
Yards Passing	26	216						
Passes	51-28-1			18-8-0				
Punts-Avg.	6-36.	5-41.8						
Fumbles lost	2-1			3-1				
Yords Penalized	6-3	0				7-65		
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lowa - Robert Smith 55 punt return (Nichol kick)

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connection pulled Cornell even two minutes later and Boyer's sprint sent the Rams ahead at 1:41. They salted the game away with a 19-point second period, featuring

the Hooker-to-Ramsey 83-yarder (the Cornell TD pass record is 97 yards, set in 1976).

Boyer preceded that with a fouryard scoring run, and Hooker followed with a three-yarder.

Boyer chalked up his final marker from the three with 1:33 left in the third period.

Upper lowa falls

FAYETTE, Iowa (AP) — Dan Szatkowski threw a 55-yard scoring pass to Brian Lambert to highlight Dubuque's 20-0 Iowa Conference college football victory over Upper Iowa Saturday.

Tim Warner scored on a 4-yard run and Jim Kiwala returned a punt 79 yards for a Spartan score.

Freshman Terry Lambert gained 117 yards in 22 attempts for Dubuque, 3-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall. Upper Iowa dropped to

Freshman QB paces Cornell Coe romps

GRINNELL - Tom Myers re turned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown and Coe went on to blank winless Grinnell, 38-0, in Midwest Conference South Division football game Saturday.

with Cornell for the division lead a 2-0, and gave them a 4-1-1 season record. Grinnell is 0-2 and 0-6. An unrelenting downpou

produced 14 fumbles — Grinnel lost five of eight, Coe three of six After Myers' opening dash, Grin nell played stubborn defense the rest of the first half, holding Coe t a 3-yard Tom Kaloupek TD run fou minutes into the second period and

But the Kohawks put the game away with a 21-point third period Kaloupek started the splurge witl a four-yard TD run. A 12-yard pas from Glenn Carlson to Mark Ehler made it 31-0. Brad Parsons ran two yards for the final score.

Kaloupek led the Kohawks with 74 yards on 17 carries.

The win kept the Kohawks tied a 34-yard Rims Roof field goal 1:28 0 Davis

East lowa Ski Club OCTOBER EVENTS

 October 21st — Meeting/Party K.C. Hall, Cedar Rapids, 7:30 p.m. October 23rd — Dryland Olympics

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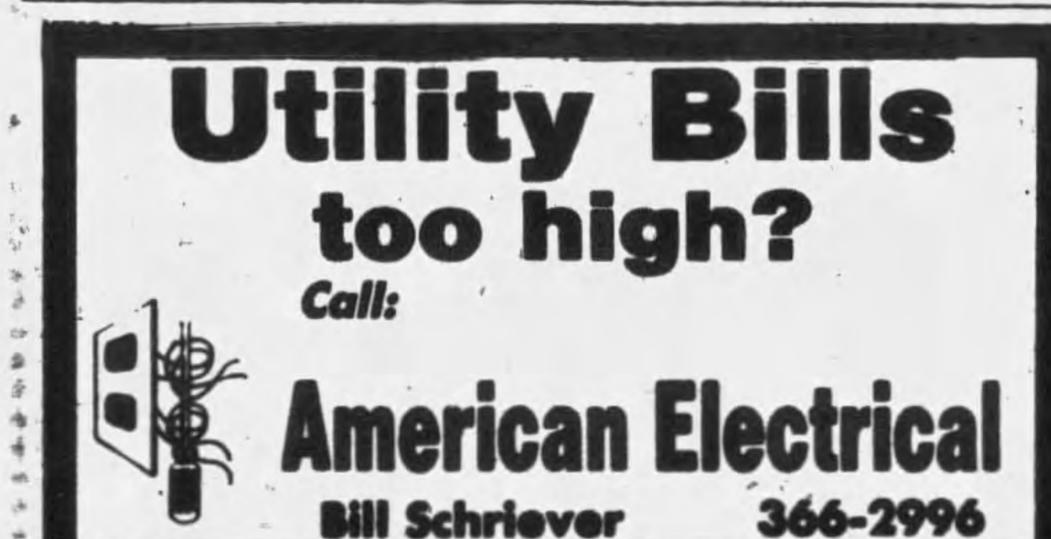
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