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Giffords' talented toe sends Iowa State by Hawks again



Nomad Archer finds a home

IOWA CITY, IA. - It was only one short weekend ago, following a tough 23-21 loss in a night game at Tennessee, when Iowa State football Coach Donnie Duncan walked into the hotel lobby and saw a family of Tennesseans busily engaged in ogling Cy the Cyclone, the school's mascot.

"It's the chicken!" said the daddy, pointing a finger at the large red and gold papier mache bird cage that must be inhabited by a human to become mobile.

"Yeah! It's the chicken!" shouted another, so enthused you might have. guessed he thought he was seeing the one from San Diego.

There was still one more in the family, the smallest, but maybe the wisest.

"It's the chicken, all right," he conceded, with just the right degree of scorn in his voice. "And I bet he don't do no crowing tonight."

Low as Duncan felt at that moment, and you may estimate that as being on a level with the bottom of a muffler on a motorcycle, he admits to having laughed out loud.

Well, following Saturday's 19-7 victory over Iowa, you may bet that whoever was currently inhabiting Cy's body was doing his share of crowing. Beating the Hawkeyes in anything is always cause for joy for Iowa Staters and now the football team has done it three years in a row. Donnie is much too much the gentlemen to do any crowing, but you could tell he was mighty happy. And why not? Among other things, the Cyclones had just snapped a five-game losing streak. And it looks

like they've got a quarterback. A year ago, Dave Archer, of Soda Springs, Idaho, was throwing the football for Snow Junior College of Ephraim, Utah, and the largest crowd he'd ever played before was 8,000 in, if you'll excuse the expression, the Wool Bowl.

Last week, Archer made his major college debut before a crowd of 90,021 in Knoxville. ("I felt like a tiny speck down on the field.") Saturday, he threw two touchdown passes, one for the Hawkeyes, before a throng of

"I'd never even imagined anything like playing here, though," he said. 'Even though there were 30,000 less fans, there was much more noise. When it's hard to call plays in the huddle, you know the crowd is vocal."

DAVE ARCHER did not start with a burst of brilliance Saturday. His very first pass, aimed into the flat for sophomore Jeff Wodka, was gobbled up by Iowa's previously unheralded Tony Wancket and swooshed 26 yards to put the home team ahead, 7-0.

"It was a bad throw," says the 6-foot 1-inch, 196-pounder. "It was a bad 'read' and a bad play by me and the linebacker made a nice play. I knew I'd screwed up, and that's when something nice happened.

"My teammates all said, 'Hey, shake it off. It's no big deal.' You couldn't tell this was one of the greatest games I've ever been involved in."

In a tight game such as this was most of the way, it is not comfortable to have put the enemy ahead. And before the half had ended, with Iowa State on the march, Archer was intercepted again, via a great leap by

Bobby Stoops. "I didn't even think of taking him out at the half," said Duncan. "I have a lot of confidence in Dave. He's coming back."

At halftime, the Cyclones had the offensive line change from tennis shoes to rain shoes, to get better traction on a field that had been rained on all Friday. And Archer was stroked, rather than criticized.

"He'd made a couple of mental errors early, but had quit doing that," said quarterback Coach Al Sandahl. "We had a lot of audibles that we felt could bring them out of their deep zone in the second half. And it

happened." Before the game ended, Archer



Iowa State's Ronnie Osborne leads a host of Cyclone fans after Saturday's 19-7 conquest of Iowa

Behind-scene defensive measures

Cyclones talk of 'three in a row'

By BOB DYER

Sunday Register Staff Writer IOWA CITY, IA. — The speed of the opposition makes a huge difference in a team's defensive concepts. Iowa State's 19-7 conquest of Iowa Saturday was an excellent illustra-

A week earlier, in a 23-21 loss at Tennessee, the Cyclones' defense was stretched to its limits by Olympic sprinter Willie Gault and a host of other swifties.

The Hawkeyes, however, don't have any Willie Gaults.

"We were able to squeeze Iowa a little more," admitted Larry Coyer, the Cyclones' defensive coordinator. Suffocate might be a more accurate description.

Iowa State's 4-3 defense shut down owa, limiting the Hawkeyes to five first downs and an embarrassingly low total of 102 yards.

"Against Tennessee, our secondary's first move was backing up," Coyer said. "It also made us soft on the corners against the run. Iowa didn't have that kind of speed. We were able to play a lot of man-to-man coverage and pressure the passer

with one-man linebacker stunts." The Hawkeyes' lone drive came on their first possession, when they marched from their 38-yard line to the Iowa State 21. Most of the damage was done on the ground.

"They moved their tight end into the backfield and it took us awhile to adjust to the blocking," explained Coyer, who was defensive coordinator at Iowa from 1974 to 1977 under Bob

Commings. After the initial series, Iowa

managed only two first downs. Another Cyclone with Iowa ties was defensive backfield Coach Bobby

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Elliott. A former Hawkeye player and the son of Iowa Atletic Director Bump Elliott, Bobby returned to Kinnick Stadium for the first time wearing the colors of an arch-rival.

As the final seconds ticked away, and the celebration began in earnest along the Iowa State sideline, Elliott took a long look around a stadium that holds so many memories for him. "It really felt weird before the

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Hawks talk of finding answers

By MARC HANSEN Sunday Register Staff Writer

IOWA CITY, IA. — The offensive star for Iowa on Saturday was a defensive end named Tony Wancket, which goes a long way in explaining Iowa's 19-7 loss to Iowa State.

Wancket grabbed Dave Archer's first-quarter pass, ran 26 yards for a touchdown, and gave the ball back to the Cyclones for what seemed like the rest of the afternoon; especially for the Iowa defense, which in Hayden Fry's words, played a "super" game.

Wancket, a former halfback at Atkinson (Ill.) High, knew exactly what to do with the ball once he got it. That aside, there is no truth to the rumor that the third-year sophomore has earned a tryout at the wide

receiver slot this week. True, a defensive end was responsible for Iowa's longest reception of the day, but it wasn't the only honor of dubious distinction bestowed upon the Hawkeye offense.

Iowa's sole first down in the second half, for instance, came when tight end Mike Hufford pulled in Tom Grogan's pass and fumbled. The ball was still rolling toward the Cyclone

end zone when tailback Eddie Phillips fell on it for a 21-yard gain. It turned out to be Iowa's second longest reception of the day.

FRY, WHO watched Nebraska sit on his offense last week in Lincoln, was disappointed, of course, but hardly ready to surrender.

"I didn't see anything out there that couldn't be corrected," he said. "We'll put it all together sometime. We're just not going to get down on people."

On the other hand, he issued this caveat: "We continually stopped ourselves with penalties and little mistakes. Our receivers and quarter-

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backs aren't on schedule. We obviously have some problems moving the football at this point, but the players will have to get together and keep the faith. Otherwise we could lose them all."

The emotion was present, Fry said, and so was the defense. The offense seemed to be along for the ride, too, early in the first series. It was Phillips for eight yards and again for five; then Norm Granger carried for

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Lights are just part of Irish night life

By BUCK TURNBULL

Sunday Register Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, IND. - They didn't just throw a couple of switches and play a night football game here Saturday night.

Because it was a first for Notre Dame, months of planning and many thousands of dollars went into the preparations before the Fighting Irish opened their 94th season under the lights against Michigan.

A portable lighting system developed by an Iowa firm, Musco Sports-Lighting, Inc., of Muscatine Please turn to Page 2D and Oskaloosa, made it possible, and amid much fanfare the game was shown throughout the nation on prime-time TV.

But behind the scenes Notre Dame's athletic leaders did all in their power to head off any potential problems in and around the stadium.

"We spent about \$60,000 to upgrade the facilities for night football, to change traffic signs and to hire extra security," said Gene Corrigan, the school's athletic director.

"This was a trial balloon — and a very important one - for the people from Musco and for college football.

We wanted to be certain we did our part to make it successful."

While Musco contracted to furnish the powerful overhead lights that have been in the testing stages for several years, what Notre Dame had

to do was take care of the myriad other details so the sellout crowd of 59,075 could arrive and leave safely. New lights were added in the stadium concourse, where few - or

none — were needed before. Almost all traffic signs within miles of the stadium were reflectorized for night-time visibility, and re-

flectorized jackets had to be

purchased for the traffic controllers.

It was just as important to light the far-flung parking lots as the stadium itself. Musco's light towers brightened the immediate area, but the Iowa company also installed portable parking lights in 18 locations.

Notre Dame hired a sheriff's posse mounted on horseback to patrol the parking lots to prevent possible vandalism.

There was another problem, too. With fans coming from far and wide

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4 field goals tie school, stadium mark

Iowa offense non-existent for second straight game

Statistics

		ISU	IOWA
First downs		19	5
Rushes-yards		60-185	30-56
Passing yards		121	46
Return yards		27	46
Passes		9-17-2	6-12-1
Punts		3-43	6-45
Fumbles-lost		2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards		9-60	9-69
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Iowa State	0	3 3 1	3-19

IOWA - Wancket 26 interception return (Nichol kick)

ISU - FG Giffords 32 ISU -- FG Giffords 25 ISU - FG Giffords 24 ISU - Leaks 46 pass from Archer (Giffords kick)

ISU - FG Giffords 26

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"Our defense was magnificent. It not only took skill, but it took guts to win this game."

- Donnie Duncan By RON MALY

Sunday Register Staff Writer IOWA CITY, IA. - It wasn't the prettiest football game in the world, but Iowa State was clearly the best team Saturday and a young man who was born in Mexico and chews tobacco in the locker room continued to be a major force in a series with Iowa that suddenly is on the verge of being dominated by the Cyclones.

Alex Giffords, a 5-foot 8-inch, 165-pound soccer-style place-kicker, hit the Hawkeyes with a record-tying four field goals and was a huge factor in producing Iowa State's 19-7 victory before 59,605 fans in Kinnick Stadium.

"Clarence Hudson (an Iowa State assistant coach) told me I'm like a gunfighter," said Giffords, who was chewing on some Skoal and wishing it were Copenhagen, several yards removed from the wild locker room celebration. "He said I have just one shot whenever I'm out there."

Quick, Accurate

Well, ol' One-Shot was quick on the trigger and accurate with his bullets in this one, which was played on a sunny, 65-degree day. The footing was a bit slippery because of the rain that fell all day Friday, but, all in all, no one could have asked for a more beautiful afternoon on which to settle gridiron matters between this state's two largest institutions of higher learning.

Giffords booted field goals of 26, 32, 25 and 24 yards and kicked an extra point in a victory that not only was Iowa State's third straight in the series, but the fourth in six games since the rivalry was resumed in 1977. To prove he's human, Giffords did misfire on a 46-yard try in the fourth quarter, but the game had long since been decided.

"That little guy did it to us again," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, whose team has now lost two straight games this season, and hasn't shown any sign of having an offense after sharing the Big Ten title last year. Iowa also threatened to set some

kind of record for foul-ups in the first haif. The Hawkeyes were charged with four penalties on five plays in the opening quarter, and finished the half with eight calls for 54 yards.

For quite some time, it appeared the guys wearing the striped shirts were going to be subjects of the postgame newspaper feature stories, not the coaches and players.

Game Ball To McCullough

In an emotional ceremony in the Iowa State locker room afterward, Duncan - Iowa State's fourth-year coach - presented the game ball to Lou McCullough, the athletic director who has resigned effective at the end of the school year.

"I'll treasure this the rest of my life. Joe Louis (the late boxer) couldn't get it away from me," said McCullough, who later added that it was his first game ball since the 1968 Ohio State team, for which he was the defensive coodinator, won the national championship.

Giffords' 49-yard field goal decided a 10-7 Iowa State victory here two years ago, and his three field goals and two extra points provided the

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Defense gets Iowa's only touchdown

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margin in the Cyclones' 23-12 decision last fall at Ames.

What a relief this victory was to Duncan and his Iowa State players. Coming into the game, they'd lost five straight times over the past two seasons.

Iowa State (1-1) limited the Hawkeyes to five first downs (just one in the last half), 56 yards rushing and a total offense of 102 yards.

No wonder Duncan, the Cyclones' fourth-year coach, was singing the praises of his defense. It was a marvelous performance by defenders like Mark Carlson, Shamus McDonough, Chris Washington, Chris Boskey, George Jessen and others. Leaks' "Fake Job"

Indeed, Iowa gained a mere 14 yards on offense after leading, 7-3, at halftime. And, when Frankie Leaks did some of the fanciest dipsy-doo work this side of the dance floor at the Cave-Inn lounge in Ames on a Saturday night during the school year, the Hawkeyes were out of contention.

Leaks pulled one of the biggest fake jobs exhibited in any stadium at any time after hauling in a pass from Dave Archer in the fourth quarter.

"I bought those moves in a dime store," joked Leaks, a senior flanker from Memphis, Tenn., who - until the a 23-21 loss at Tennessee a week earlier - hadn't caught a pass as a major college player.

Now Leaks has caught three, including a big 46-yarder from Archer with 7 minutes 33 seconds to play. In all, he out-maneuvered Devon Mitchell, Bobby Stoops and Zane Corbin after making the catch.

"No. 47 (Corbin) was the last guy I went past," said Leaks, who was benched after four games last season because he kept dropping the ball.

"I twisted around outside, then went inside," said Leaks. "I always try to fake out the first defender." Out Of Reach

Leaks' touchdown put the game out of reach for Iowa, which couldn't get anything going on offense with starting quarterback Tom Grogan, who won the job last week from Chuck Long, or two successors.

Grogan played most of the way. Long was ineffective after getting into the game in the last half, but junior college transfer Cornelius Robertson hit on two of three passes for seven yards after the game was out of reach.

Iowa's only touchdown was scored by a defensive player - sophomore Tony Wancket - who was starting his first collegiate game. Wancket, a 220-pound defensive end, picked off an Archer pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown with 7:18 left in the first quarter.

That, plus Tom Nichol's extra point, gave Iowa a 7-0 advantage that held until Giffords booted his 26-yard field goal with 12:31 to play in the

Giffords' 32-yarder with 5:06 remaining in the third period brought the Cyclones up to a 7-6 deficit, and his 25-yard effort with 2:11 gone in

the final quarter made it 9-7. Giffords' first two kicks were made

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start," said Archer.

new friends."

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threw a pass that Frankie Leaks per-

sonally turned into a 46-yard

touchdown triumph. "He did it. I just

got the ball to him. But it was a confi-

dence builder for me, after a rough

IF ARCHER has found a home in

Ames, it's about time. The son of a

mining engineer, Dave was born in

Salisbury, N.C., and lived in

Arkansas, Idaho and California

"I went the first four grades in Cal-

ifornia, then we moved back to Idaho,

where I finished high school," he

explains. "You know, moving so much

probably toughened me up. I was

always having to adjust and make

Archer threw the ball sparingly as

a prep and was recruited only by

Idaho and Idaho State. Idaho offered

a scholarship, Idaho State wanted him

to be a walk-on and he elected to

attend junior college because he felt

it could be a route to an eventual

before he started first grade.

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Kansas State	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Missouri	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Nebraska	0	0	0	2	0	0	
Oklahoma State	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Colorado	0	0	0	1	1	0	
lowa State	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Kansas	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Oklahoma	0	0	0	1	1	0	
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Colorado 12. Washington State 0 Kansas 30, Texas Christian 19 Kansas State 42, South Dakota 3 Nebraska 68, New Mexico State 0 Oklahoma 29, Kentucky 8 Tonight's Game

This Saturday's Games Drake at Iowa State Kansas at Kentucky Nebraska at Penn State Southern Cal at Oklahoma Wichita State at Kansas State Wyoming at Colorado N - Missouri at Texas N - OKlahoma State at Louisville

Oklahoma State at Tulsa

Big Ten Standings

Co	onference			All Games			
	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.	
Illinois	2	0	0	3	0	0	
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Ohio State	1	0	. 0	2	0	0	
Michigan	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Indiana	1	0	0	1	1	0	
lowa	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Purdue	0	1	0	0	2	0	
Wisconsin	0	1	0	0	2	0	
Michigan State	0	2	0	0	2	0	
Northwestern	0	2	0	0	3	0	
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Illinois 47, Syracuse 10 Miami (Ohio) 27, Northwestern 13 Minnesota 36, Purdue 10 Ohio State 31, Michigan State 10 Southern Cal 28, Indiana 7 UCLA 51, Wisconsin 26 N - Michigan at Notre Dame This Saturday's Games

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into a 12-mile-per-hour wind, but his final two were made with the wind behind him. His last one was a 24-yarder at 11:06 in the final quarter that not only tied the school record for most field goals in a game held by Reggie Shoemake and Tom Goedjen, but matched the stadium record, too.

"I wasn't nervous at all before the game," said Giffords. "Usually, my

offer from a school in a major confer-

He was right. The Cyclones lost

John Quinn by graduation last year

and were in the market for a quarter-

back. When Duncan saw the films of

Archer operating in the Wool Bowl,

he sent the newly hired Sandahl into

Funny thing, when Sandahl was

working at his previous job at

Colorado State, Snow's coach, Bill

Kelly, had dropped by one day and

mentioned this hellacious young quar-

"We had a good one with three

years left, and I didn't pay much

attention," admits Sandahl. Good

thing, or Archer might not be a

Dave made a visit to Ames between

semesters last winter, then made a

visit to Louisiana State before

returning home. Sandahl left Ames,

went to Colorado to pick up clothes to

move to Ames, then went to Soda

"We talked until about 1 a.m. in the

morning, then Dave said he was

coming to Iowa State," recalls

Sandahl. "Then we called Coach

Duncan. It was about 2 a.m. in Iowa

but Donnie didn't seem to mind."

Colo. State missed Archer

terback he had.

Cyclone now.

heart is pounding, but this was as loose as I've ever been."

"Great Victory" With perspiration falling off his face, Duncan called it "a great victory, but not any sweeter than the previous two. I enjoy every victory, and I liked this one.

"When these two teams get together, it's a great game. It's clean, hard and always well-played."

Iowa scored its only points after Iowa State had taken over when Tom Nichol failed on a 38-yard field-goal try with 8:37 left in the first quarter.

On third-and-nine from the Cyclone 22, Wancket intercepted Archer's pass and dashed down the sideline for his touchdown run. The intended receiver was Jeff Wodka, a sophomore tight end from Des Moines who later was to make one of Iowa State's big catches of the afternoon.

"We threw to the wrong guy," said Duncan. "I think we should attribute it to this being early in Archer's career. But he came back and played a fine game after that."

Wancket was elevated to the No. 1 defensive left end spot ahead of Straun Joseph following Iowa's 42-7 thrashing at Nebraska a week ago.

Iowa was nailed for six penalties for 45 yards in the first 15 minutes. In a five-play sequence in the opening period, the Hawks were whistled for two illegal procedure calls, holding and delay of game.

Juggling Catch

It was on a third-and-13 situation at the Iowa State 46 in the third quarter that Wodka, a former Dowling of West Des Moines player, bobbled a pass from Archer, then hung onto it for a 14-yard gain on a drive that culminated with the Giffords field goal that moved Iowa State in front, 9-7.

"It was a real juggling act," said redshirt Wodka, but because of Jim Knuth's injury at Tennessee we couldn't do that."

Iowa State finished with 185 yards rushing and 306 overall. An important statistic was that Iowa converted only one of 11 third-down opportuni-

Jason Jacobs, Iowa State's No. 2 fullback, was the game's leading rusher with 57 yards in 12 carries. Tailback Tommy Davis had 54 in 23 tries. Iowa's leader was Eddie Phillips with 38 in eight attempts.

Archer completed nine of 17 passes for 121 yards while going the distance at quarterback for Iowa State.

Iowa State defensive end Rodney Hutchins suffered what probably was ligament damage to a knee. He may undergo surgery and could be lost for the season. Splittend Michael Wade has had problems with a groin injury this season, and had further trouble Saturday. He may not be ready for next Saturday's game with Drake, but should be back in time for the Oklahoma game Oct. 2.

Iowa linebacker Kevin Spitzig had sore shoulder after the game, reserve fullback Marty Ball pulled a hamstring (the same thing that kept him out last fall) and wingback Bill Broghamer couldn't play because of a sore shoulder.

The Hawks' next game is next Saturday night at Arizona.

You bet he didn't, with news like

THERE ARE some who call

Archer "Snowbird," because of his

previous affiliation with Snow J.C.

Most, however, simply call him Arch,

not bothering with the full last name.

It is to be expected, of course, if he

blooms into full stardom that he will

become the Golden Arch, probably

immediately qualifying for a free

franchise from the McDonald chain.

one of the nicest things was that he

swallowed the ball a couple of times

when it would have been dumb to

Along with some good-looking

running backs, Archer gives the

Cyclones a chance to manufacture a

decent amount of offense. That's nice,

since few folks will win in the Big

Archer didn't get the game ball.

For that matter, neither did Alex

Giffords, the incomparable place-

kicker. It went to Lou McCullough,

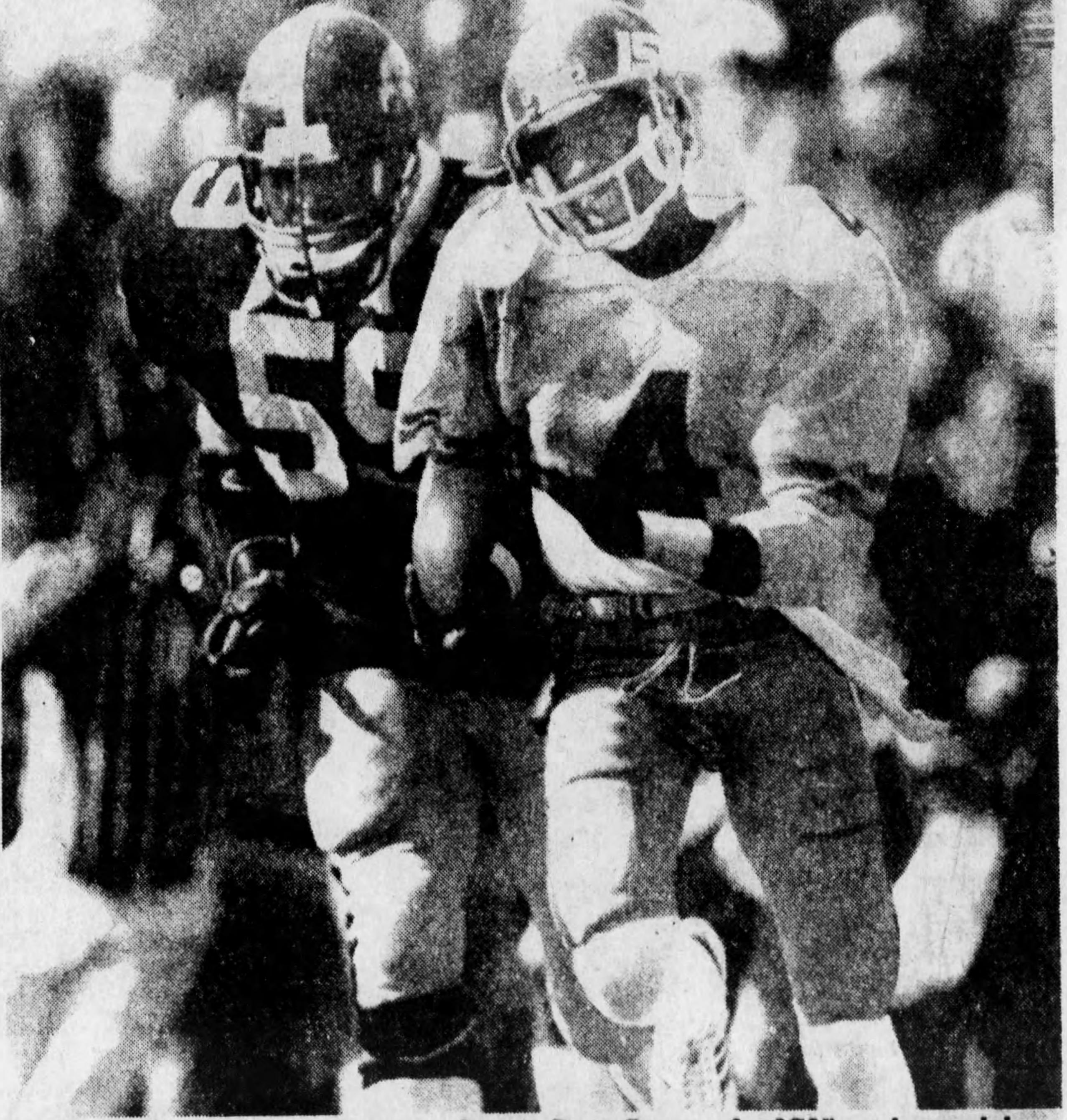
Photo by DAVID PETERSON

the athletic director.

Eight with scores like 7-6 or 12-7.

throw it.

that. The next day, both came back.



Duncan of the reception. "I wanted to | Cyclones' Frankie Leaks outraces Iowa's Dave Browne for ISU's only touchdown

Wodka — from redshirt to key play

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now." he said. THE CYCLONES' dressing room

obviously had a festive air about it. "Three in a row" and "Where's Jim Zabel?" were repeated refrains and high-fives were in abundance.

One of the happiest players was

senior defensive tackle Chris Boskey, whose career has been marred by knee problems. "The Iowa game is so emotional, so

intense," Boskey said. "It's always going to be a defensive game." Boskey had five solo tackles, including one for a four-yard loss in

which he tackled the quarterback and a running back. "I didn't know who had the ball, so decided to grab both of 'em," he

cracked. At that point in the interview, sophomore Steve Little, who backs up the 251-pound Boskey at right tackle, stuck his head into a group of reporters and informed all that "Boskey is a great player."

"He says that because I buy him lunch," Boskey quickly shot back.

Boskey and fellow senior Shamus McDonough, who intercepted a pass and had six solo tackles, form an imposing tandem at tackle.

"Shamus makes my job a helluva lot easier," Boskey said. "Early in my career, when I was healthy, they used to double- and triple-team me. I'm healthy again, but now there's someone (playing tackle) who is better than me. If they double- or triple-team Shamus, they can't handle

ONE OF THE forgotten men for

Iowa State was linebacker Mark Carlson, who had six solo tackles, five assists and a fumble recovery against "No one's heard about me for

awhile, but I'm still around," Carlson A senior, Carlson started at middle linebacker in 1980 and played well in

winning streak in this series. Last season, he was set back by injuries and played mostly on the

Iowa State's 10-7 victory here, which

started the Cyclones' three-game

special teams. "It feels good to be back," said Carlson, now an outside linebacker.

There are numerous individual matchups that determine the outcome of a football game and one of the most intense found Iowa State offensive tackle Karl Nelson squaring off against Iowa defensive tackle Mark Bortz. Both the 6-foot 7-inch, 271-pound Nelson and the 6-6, 265-pound Bortz are all-American candidates.

"Bortz brings out the best in me," Nelson said. "We fought like hell out there. He's a helluva player. I think I did all right."

Sophomore punter Kelly Goodburn also held his own against Reggie Roby, the Hawkeye all-American.

"I was really pumped up," Goodburn said. "I tried to calm myself down, but I couldn't help being nervous."

Goodburn averaged 43 yards on three punts, while Roby's six boots averaged 44.7. The Cyclones were happy with the near push.

LESS THAN A week ago, sophomore Jeff Wodka thought he

THE SERIES

Photo by DAVID PETERSON

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lowa leads series, 18-12

ticipant in this year's intrastate

A 217-pound tight end, Wodka was scheduled to be redshirted before an injury to Jim Knuth, another tight end, changed Coach Donnie Duncan's Wodka caught two passes,

including a crucial 14-yard reception on third down that kept alive a drive that resulted in Alex Giffords' third field goal early in the fourth period. "I bobbled the ball, then caught it

against my thigh with my right hand," Wodka explained.

Wodka was used mostly in passing situations.

"They don't want me blocking too much against 260-pound tackles," he said. "I didn't want to sit out a year, but I know I need to be bigger."

would be a spectator instead of a par-Saturday's performance was far from a smash hit, what with the early lowa's defense not blaming offense errors. But he's big enough, tough enough, apparently smart enough and

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six and then for nine more. Phillips gained 10 yards in two carries, the Hawkeyes had picked up three of their first downs and soon found themselves on the Iowa State 21-yard line. Around that time the penalties started piling up like the pregame traffic around Kinnick Stadium. Kicker Tom Nichol missed from 38 yards and Iowa never came close again.

GROGAN, starting his first game at quarterback, gave way to Chuck Long, came back in, then finally let Cornelius Robertson finish up.

"Everything was working out just like we wanted it to," Grogan said of the first series. "We were seeing the defenses we wanted. We just beat ourselves, and that's one of the first rules of the game."

The Iowa State defense, of course, had a hand in the Hawkeye derailment. For one, Grogan said, the Cyclone secondary adjusted quickly to post several detour signs along the Iowa pass routes.

"They played a pretty tough manto-man defense," Grogan said, "and took away our short underneath passing game."

nately for the Hawkeyes, though,

A team needs speed to counter that kind of defensive strategy. Unfortu-

speed is at a premium in the wideout positions, and injury is partly respon-

Dave Moritz, the first-team split end, came into the game with a groin injury. Bill Broghamer, the starting wingback against Nebraska, was on the sidelines with a sore shoulder. And Lon Olejniczak, who fractured his leg a year ago, isn't close to showing his old form.

"The only guy we have who can run pretty well," Fry said, "is J.C. Love-Jordan, and he's still making the transition from running back. Our wide receivers weren't even lining up right today."

Who could tell? What was apparent, however, was the defensive prowess Iowa displayed, and Fry was trying to take small solace in that. Wancket, with eight tackles, and linebacker Kevin Spitzig, with 15 stops, played superbly. Mike Yacullo, a junior walk-on who took the injured James Erb's place at linebacker, recovered a fumble and had 10 tackles.

"I'LL BE disappointed," Fry said, "if we don't have one of the better defensive teams in the Big Ten. don't know of any defensive players who didn't play well. But we can't keep them on the field all day."

That was a definite problem, and the hope in the Iowa camp was that it wouldn't divide the team.

"I wish I knew what the answer was," Grogan said. "Everybody knows we're trying hard. The defense knows we're not making mistakes on purpose."

A few feet away, Mark Bortz, the all-Big Ten defensive tackle and Iowa co-captain, offered his quiet agreement. But at the same time he gave a warning of sorts.

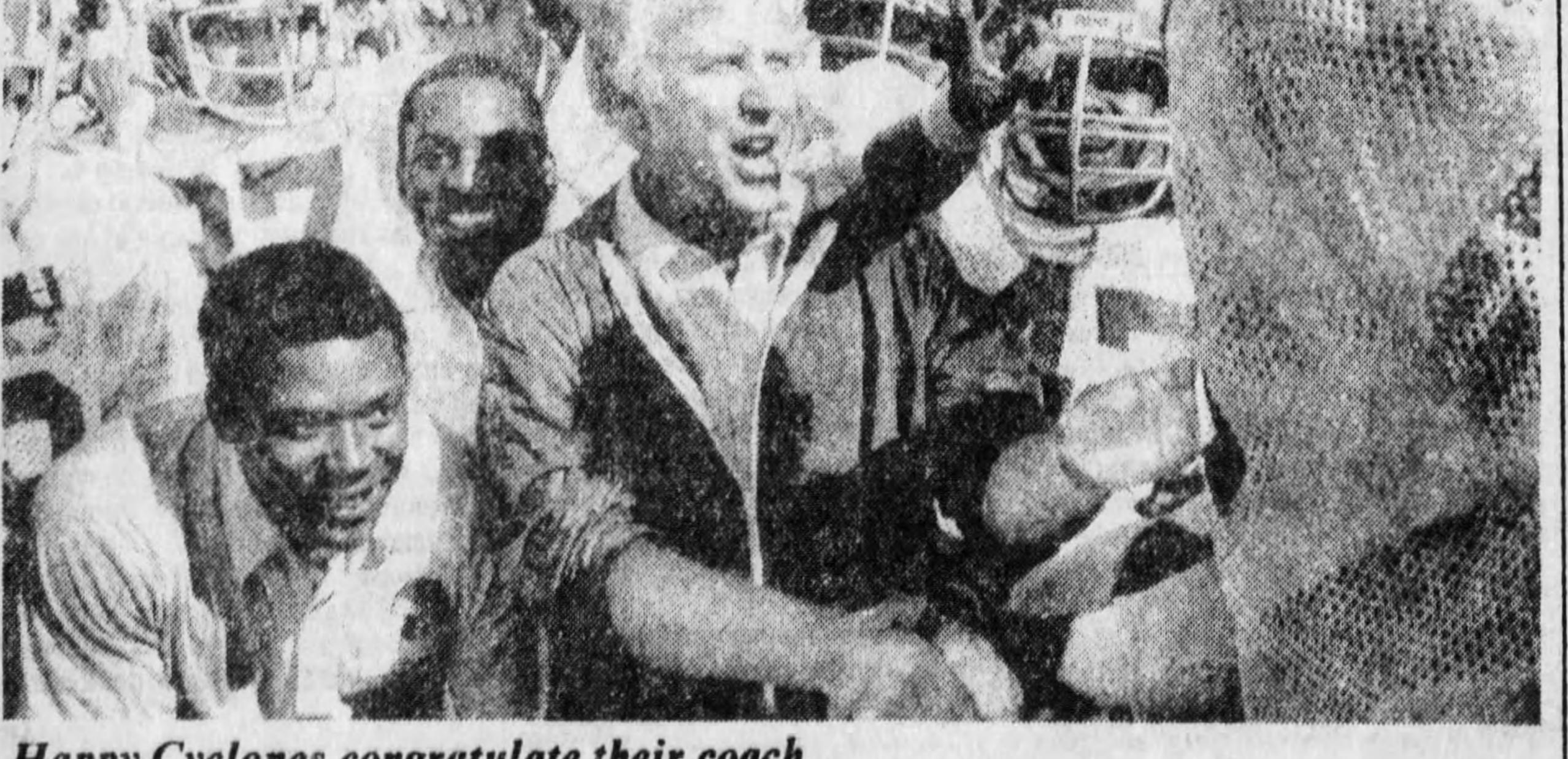
"Our coaches tell us not to worry." he said. "The offense will get going eventually. But around the third or fourth quarter today we were starting to wonder. You have to play defense with emotion, and the intensity goes down if you're out on the field all the time. I did a lot of things wrong today, so you can't just blame the

If you pointed the finger anywhere else Saturday, however, you'd be grossly mistaken. The lack of spark again brought up the question of next week's starting quarterback. What about Robertson, the junior college transfer from California? Would he get a shot Saturday at Arizona? Fry said he had no idea.

"I don't know," he said. "Tom and Chuck are the best we have."

Said Grogan: "It's nice to start, but I just want someone in there who'll win one for us."

After two games, the Hawkeyes are still wondering if such a person exists.



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