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# GYCLONES OUTRACE DRAKE, 35-10



#### The return of Matt Blair

AMES, IA. — Ten football seasons have passed since that large man stood on the sideline here during an Iowa State football game and when he last did, Matt Blair didn't have that full beard, "home" was Clyde Williams Field and he spent about half the time out on the field as the star linebacker.

"This is a beautiful place," said Blair, gazing around No-Name Stadium during the second half as the Cyclones were en route to a 35-10 victory over Drake. "I think they were just breaking ground during my last season in '73. This is the first time I've been in it, or seen Iowa State live, since then."

As one and all who follow football can tell you quick as a wink, Blair has not stayed away from lack of interest.

He has been, and should be now, a linebacker for the Minnesota Vikings. The linebacker, for that matter.

Since his present team, and all the rest of the teams in the National Football League, are on strike, Blair was enjoying the

luxury of a free weekend. Or, to be precise, he was making the most of a

Friday night meal with the team and spoke to many of the players on an individual basis. Then he found a racquetball court and did his daily stint toward trying to keep in shape.

The strike, ah yes! "What I think about the strike is

that it's sad not to be playing (today)," said Blair. "I feel both sides should at least try to come to an agreement. I think what our side asked for first (55 percent of income) was a little hard (for the owners) to receive. Our plan could have been better than it was."

Being the smart, practical man that he is, Blair didn't pretend to have any of the answers on duration of strike, effect or even what comes next. You could tell, though, that he'd rather have been playing than watching football.

BUT NOW THAT he had returned, what did Blair think of the Cyclones?

"That 22, the Davis guy. . . . they said Iowa State didn't have any running backs. He's a surprise to me, 'cause he looks like a running back," said Blair, of Tommy Davis, a sophomore who netted 147 yards in 27

Iowa State's defense? Matthew grinned a huge grin, then shook his

mistakes by the secondary. I guess I'm picky because of the things we do in the pros and the way we're trained to be so conscious of mistakes," he admitted.

It wasn't always a case of Cyclone mistakes, though, for Drake's strongarmed Gary Yagelski stood up to a rambunctious Cyclone front line most of the afternoon and frequently delivered footballs to Pat Dunsmore and Mike Williams.

Iowa State had all the points it would ever need just before the end of the first quarter, courtesy of Harold Brown's 24-yard touchdown run and David Archer's nine-yard toss to Frankie Leaks, but the game was far from over.

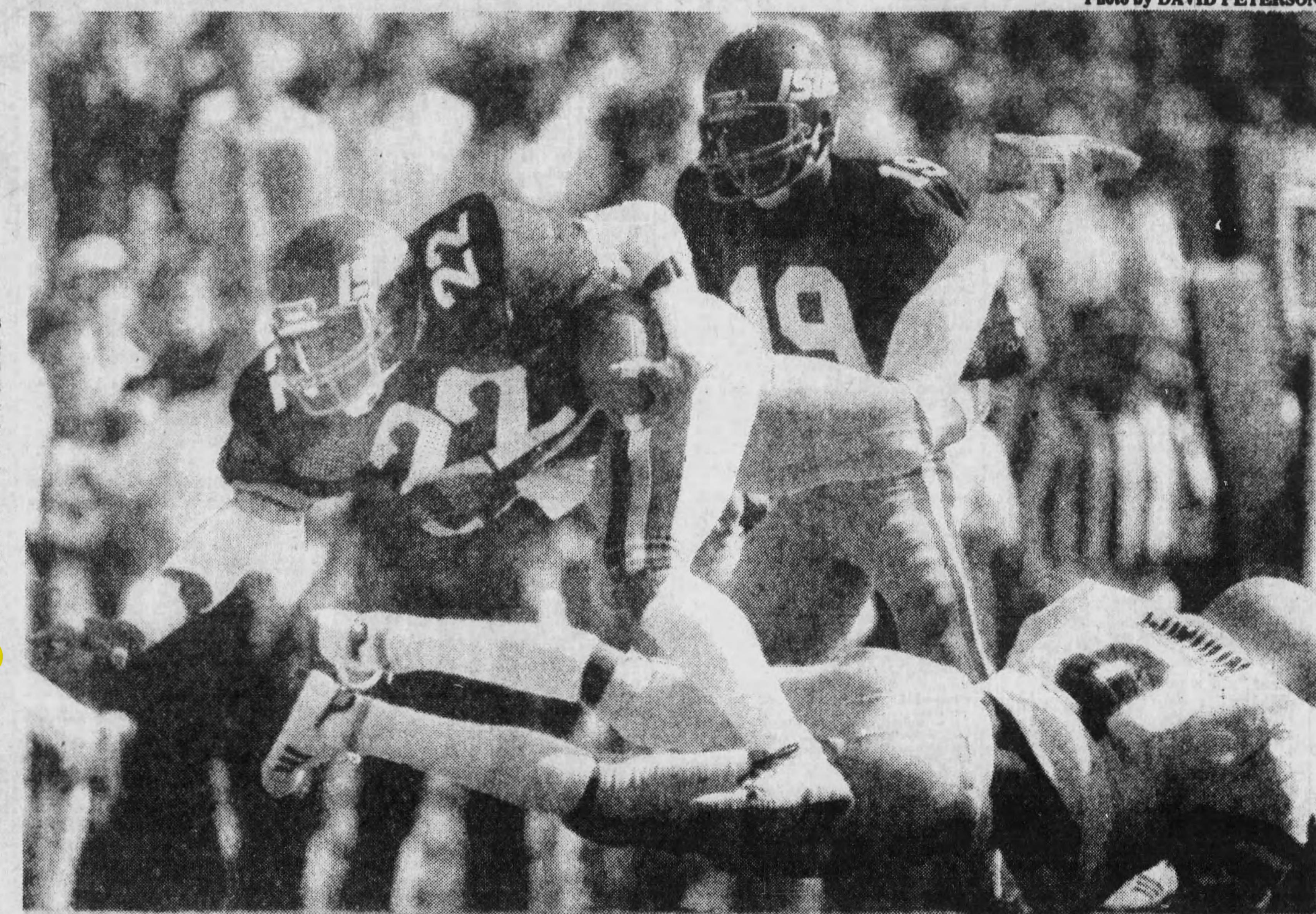
Drake quickly fumbled away the ball on the next two possessions, and the second time led to another Cyclone score. Given this excellent chance to say "so what" and fold, the Bulldogs didn't and played tough all the way.

WHILE THEY had no more to do with the victory than a number of others, it was especially sweet for a pair of reconstituted Cyclones, flanker Leaks and linebacker Mark Carlson.

Leaks first. Frankie goes 5-foot 11-inches by 170 pounds and came here from Golden Valley (Minn.) Junior College with a reputation as a demon catcher of passes, equipped with enough speed to motor once he had the ball.

Going into Iowa State's 1981

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#### Tommy guns ahead

Iowa State's Tommy Davis appears to be falling but actually keeps his balance for a nice gain in Saturday's 35-10 Cyclone victory over Drake at Ames. Davis carried the ball 28 times for 147 yards and one score as Iowa State improved to 2-1 for the season.

## In thought I'd come down and see if Donnie Duncan could use me as a coach," said Blair, who shared the Eriday night meal with the team and to stunning 17-14 upset of Arizona

By RON MALY

Sunday Register Staff Writer TUCSON, ARIZ. -- Iowa became a football team and sophomore Chuck Long demonstrated all the savvy of a reborn Johnny Unitas Saturday night in a 17-14 upset victory over Arizona that dispelled any notion that someone had burned the Hawkeyes' offensive playbooks.

It was a sensational turnaround for Long and other members of Iowa's offense. After totaling just 102 yards in a 19-7 loss a week earlier to Iowa State, the Hawks piled up 431 Saturday - 187 on Long's 18 pass completions in 27 tries and 244

And Long, who had lost his job to Tom Grogan after a mediocre game in his debut against Nebraska, was on target for both of his team's touchdowns — the first a nine-yarder to

Statistics

First downs			27	16
Rushes-yards		47-	244	31-106
Passing yards		187		149
Return yards			3	29
Passes		18-2	27-3	16-35-1
Punts			5-41	8-45
Fumbles-lost		1-0		0-0
Penalties-yards			4-57	8-90
	SCORING			
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Arizona	0	14	0	0-14

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J.C. Love-Jordan, the second a 14-yarder to Dave Moritz that climaxed one of the craziest plays you'll see on any football field.

In the end, it was Tom Nichol's

20-yard field goal with 2 minutes 20 seconds left that provided Iowa with its first victory in three games. Nichol became one of the many Iowa heroes after 212-pound running back Owen Gill had taken three swats at Arizona's line from the one, but lost

two yards. "Long played a super game," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "In fact, maybe it was as good a game as any quarterback I've ever had from an all-around standpoint. He made a few mistakes, but that was to be expected."

Iowa's offense clearly outshone that of Arizona, and Long was definitely the best passer on the same field on which the Wildcats' heralded Tom Tunnicliffe performed.

Tunnicliffe came into the game as Arizona's fifth-leading career passer with 3,092 yards. But he threw for just 149 Saturday, connecting on 16 of 35 tries. Fry got into a nasty mood last

week when a few folks wondered where the pizzaz had gone from his offense. "Give us time," he insisted. "and we'll be a good team."

Perhaps that time has arrived even before Fry thought it might come.

Indeed, this was believed to be Iowa's first victory at night over a team in this time zone since a 20-14 decision over Southern California in 1950. It's no secret that Hawkeye teams haven't fared well in night games on the road, but this was a real

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. - If there ever was a more dramatic finish to a collegiate football game or a comeback more thrilling than that engineered by Penn State Saturday against second-ranked Nebraska, no one who was here would believe it.

College teams aren't supposed to win games in the final four seconds of play. They are not supposed to possess either the poise or the moxie to drive 65 yards for a game-winning touchdown in 74 seconds. On national television. In a packed stadium filled with enough hysteria to warm a Siberian winter.

But in a stunning 27-24 victory over the unbeaten, second-ranked Cornhuskers, who had entered the game as 4½-point favorites, the No. 8 Nittany Lions had what it took.

After a windup like this one, who needs the NFL? Certainly not anyone in the crowd of 85,304.

As if the game needed one additional dollop of drama, the heroes of the piece were, at once, the most logicial and the least likely on the field. Respectively, they were quarterback Todd Blackledge and substitute tight end Kirk Bowman.

Until about 7 o'clock Saturday night, when he became the Nittany Lion most likely to be squashed in an

Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 16-34-1 23-39-1 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards

Statistics

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Rushing - Nebraska: Rozier 19-86, Gill 12-52, Craig 7-27, Wilkening 8-23; Penn State: Warner 13-78, Williams 10-65, Nichols 7-32, Blackledge 5-8 Passing - Nebraska: Gill 16-34-1-239; Penn State: Blackledge 23-39-1-295. Receiving - Nebraska: Fryar 7-112, Brown 3-60, Simmons 2-28, Rozler 1-2; Penn State: Garrity 5-75,

Jackson 5-73, McCloskey 4-68, Bowman 2-16. end-zone celebration, Bowman had caught a grand total of one pass this season — a 14-yarder from Blackledge that gave Penn State its

opening touchdown. It hardly figured, then, that Bowman would be on the end of the two-yard touchdown pass that Blackledge would complete with :04 showing on the clock or that he would grab the ball off his shoe tops to finish off a 10-play drive.

Blackledge completed five of eight

passes for 60 yards in the winning march, and he covered the other five yards on foot.

His heroics were necessitated by mistakes that cost the Lions (4-0) at least one touchdown and by Turner Gill, the quarterback who had taken Nebraska 80 yards to what looked like the game-winning touchdown.

Gill, who completed 16 of 34 passes for 239 yards and a pair of touchdowns, put the Cornhuskers ahead, 24-21, with a one-yard dive over the middle with 1:18 to go.

When the Lions took the ensuing kickoff, a tie seemed almost as implausible as a victory. There was all that distance to cover, for one thing, and there were the difficulties that had visited themselves upon freshman kicker Massimo Manca, for another. Manca, who had made five of six field-goal tries, had missed from 50, 47 and 34 yards Saturday.

There had been other woes for Penn State. Apparent touchdown passes from Blackledge to Kenny Jackson and to Gregg Garrity on the same series had been nullified by illegal-motion penalties. Those lost points loomed more and more ominous as the game wound down.

But Blackledge, who finished with PENN STATE Please turn to Page 10D

#### And Saturday night's show should of an effort, or so it seems, but wipe away any thought that Iowa can't get back emotionally after the Iowa State game. Arizona had beaten

Morgan's hit

### keys Giants by Dodgers

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (AP) -Joe Morgan's RBI single, his third hit of the game, capped a two-run, eighth-inning rally that gave San Francisco a 5-4 victory over Los | week." Angeles and tightened the National League West race.

The loss cut the front-running Dodgers' lead to one game over Atlanta, which beat San Diego, 12-6, and two games over the third-place Giants. The Dodgers have lost four straight games while San Francisco has won nine of its last 11.

San Francisco capitalized on two Los Angeles errors to overturn a 4-3 deficit in the eighth against Dodger starter Fernando Valenzuela (19-13).

Bob Brenly opened the inning with a soft liner that shortstop Bill Russell knocked down but threw low to first. Brenly was sacrificed to second and pinch hitter Jim Wohlford reached base on third baseman Ron Cey's fielding error.

Chili Davis followed with a single which drove in Brenly and moved Wohlford to third. Morgan's single to right off reliever Terry Forster scored Wohlford with the game-winning run.

Russell's run-scoring single in the seventh, one of three RBI hits he had in the game, had earlier driven in Derrel Thomas and given the Dodgers a 4-3 lead.

### Photo by DAVID PETERSON ISU runners impressive in home opener

Davis, Brown overshadow Drake's aerial attack

Statistics

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	D	rake	ISU
First downs		19	25
Rushes-yards	35	5-82	55-288
Passing yards		239	147
Return yards		8	79
Passes	22-4	16-1	11-15-4
Punts		8-36	3-37
Fumbles-lost	2 10	2-2	2-1
Penalties-vards		6-50	3-42

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SCORING

IS - Davis 9 run (Giffords kick) D - FG Kim 25

D - Ware 1 run (Kim kick) IS - Brown 5 run (Giffords kick) IS - Jacobs 34 run (Giffords kick)

By BUCK TURNBULL

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Sunday Register Staff Writer AMES, IA. - Iowa State introduced a potent stable of running backs to the home football fans with

impressive results Saturday. First it was Tommy Davis ripping through Drake's defenders. Then it was Harold Brown skillfully eluding them. And then it was Jason Jacobs simply overpowering them.

Davis churned out 147 yards and one touchdown, Brown collected 59 while scoring on two of only five runs, and Jacobs added 47 more and the final touchdown as the Cyclones rolled to a 35-10 victory in their home

A sellout crowd of 51,866 had visions of a blowout in the early going, when Iowa State scored three times in a 7-minute stretch of the first half, but the outmanned Bulldogs knuckled down and never did let it become a full-scale rout.

Although Davis was the workhorse with his 28 carries, Brown's fleet footwork left the most indelible imprint on this particular game.

The transfer from Joliet, Ill., Junior College opened the scoring with a 24-yard sprint in the first quarter and later tore free on a 29-yard burst, which set up his second touchdown from the five in the third quarter.

"Big-Time Run"

"That was a big-time run he made," said Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan of Brown's opening score. "Harold has a certain knack of

knowing where the goal line is, and he has the speed to get there." He also has the ability to drift into the open field without making much

suddenly the defense is left clutching

Brown will be around for just this one season and it should be an exciting one, provided he stays healthy. He and Davis both were sidelined for a spell with minor

As usual, Drake got an exceptional passing performance from quarterback Gary Yagelski and his crew of capable receivers, but he was forced to leave the game with a rib injury early in the final period after hitting 16 of 32 attempts for 186 yards.

"I strained some cartilage between my ribs when one of their defenders caught me by the jersey and pulled me down," said Yagelski. "I don't think it's serious but I'll have to wait and see how it goes in practice next

Yagelski will undergo X-rays today to determine the extent of the injury. Cyclone Stars Hurt

The Cyclones, beating Drake for the 10th straight time in a series they now lead 47-14-4, also saw two of their star defensive linemen limp to the sidelines — tackles Shamus McDonough and Chris Boskey. McDonough topped the Cyclones with 10 tackles and linebacker Chris Washington was in on nine.

"Nothing serious, just wear and tear on the knees," explained

McDonough. However, the fact that he and Bookey departed without really being hurt didn't appear to please Duncan.

"I was told we had no injuries," said the coach. "Well, if that's true, then I'm disappointed in Boskey and McDonough.

"We are going to be involved in tough football games this season tougher than the one today - and I want them on the field." There were some other things that

the coach didn't like, too, such as

quarterback David Archer's three

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Iowa's J.C. Love-Jordan cradles football in end zone after catching second-period touchdown pass

Individual Statistics

No. Yds. | ARIZONA

RECEIVING

TACKLE LEADERS

scoring pass to tight end Mark Kell

diving catch for the score with 8:54

last week from a reserve split end

spot on the roster to the No. 1 flanker

job by Fry, who was trying to inject

came when Long scrambled, then

passed beautifully to Moritz for an

18-yard gain. Another 15 yards were

tacked onto the play when Moret was

whistled for a personal foul, putting

10 yards, then Norm Granger hit for

22. With a first down on the Arizona

12, Gill gained three, then Long

connected with Love-Jordan for his

Arizona then sailed to its second

touchdown. A 15-yard personal foul

penalty against Iowa following Tunni-

cliffe's seven-yard pass to Johnson

gave the Wildcats a first down on the

Hawkeye 36. Tunnicliffe later passed

to Johnson for nine, then hit Anderson

for 20. Griffin scored on the next

pulling a razzle-dazzle call out of

Fry's playbook in the third quarter.

With the ball on the Arizona 14, Long

handed off to Phillips, who pitched

back to the quarterback. Long then

and hit him with a touchdown pass.

saw Moritz lonesome in the end zone

Iowa was moving well later in the

period, but Ray Moret picked off

Arizona looked like it was headed

for big things when Johnson reeled off

That put the ball on Iowa's 36. But

owa's defense stiffened then, and the

But the drive also saw Iowa line-

backer Kevin Spitzig injured. He had

to be helped off the field with 10

seconds left in the quarter, which DM

Iowa jumped into a 14-14 tie by

Following that play, Gill raced for

A key play in the 80-yard drive

some life into the attack.

the ball on the Wildcat 44.

touchdown strike.

deadlock.

returned it five yards.

Wildcats had to punt.

a 20-yard gain on first down.

earlier in the quarter.

made it 7-7.

Tunnicliffe

Brewer

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Anderson

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Hunley

## Hawks gain tie on razzle-dazzle play

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the Hawks three times in recent years following games against the Cyclones, but Iowa came here to play.

The team didn't arrive in Tucson until nearly 10:30 p.m. Friday (12:30 a.m. Saturday, Iowa time) after its chartered plane was delayed out of Los Angeles. But nothing bothered the lowa players — not even the 90-degree heat in which the game started.

Norm Granger gained 77 yards in eight carries to lead Iowa's rushers. Eddie Phillips picked up 61 in 11 tries, and Gill - his replacement got 60 in 11 attempts.

Then there was Long. He ran for 43 yards himself.

Both of Arizona's touchdowns came in the second quarter. But Iowa's defense blanked the Pacific Ten Conference team in the last half, and thus helped erase some of the Big Ten's embarrassment over Michigan's loss to UCLA and Ohio State's loss to Stanford earlier in the day in other interleague games.

Fry injected some juice into Iowa's attack last week in practice, naming Long his No. 1 quarterback and moving Love-Jordan from a reserve role at split end to the starting spot at

Both proved to be wise decisions. Love-Jordan caught three passes for 29 yards and acted as though he'd been a No. 1 flanker throughout his

Even freshman Ronnie Harmon got into the act. Fry had hoped to redshirt him, but he played Saturday - and very well. Harmon caught three passes for 18 yards as the backup to Love-Jordan.

Arizona, which whipped Oregon State, 38-12, in its opener, then played well against No. 1-ranked Washington before losing, 23-13, owned a 14-7 lead at halftime.

The Hawkeyes, who were ninepoint underdogs, were brilliant at times under Long's direction.

Long hit on six of the seven passes he tried in the first quarter, and the Hawkeye offense gained more yardage in that 15-minute stretch than it totaled in the entire game the Saturday before.

For the half, Long connected on 11 of 15 passes for 115 yards. Two were intercepted. A couple of his aerials, however, were thrown well and should have been caught.

Iowa had 103 yards in the opening quarter Saturday night and had 102 totally against Iowa State. Against the Cyclones, the Hawks had just five first downs all afternoon, but had that number in the opening quarter here.

Arizona built its 14-7 lead when fullback Courtney Griffin scored the first touchdown of his Wildcat career on a three-yard run with 1 minute 55 seconds left in the half. Max Zendejas kicked the extra point, just as he had following Tunnicliffe's six-yard ended in a 14-14 tie.

## No. 1 Huskies escape Oregon

SEATTLE, WASH. (AP) - Sterling Hinds ran for three touchdowns, two of them in the fourth quarter, and No. 1-ranked Washington struggled from behind twice to defeat winless Oregon, 37-21, in a Pacific Ten Conference football game Saturday.

Hinds capped a 76-yard, 10-play drive early in the fourth quarter to put Washington in front for good with a 14-yard touchdown run after the Ducks had moved ahead on a 22-yard run by Terrance Jones.

Oregon reserve quarterback Kevin Lusk, who had led the Ducks from a 17-7 deficit to a 21-17 lead early in

#### PACIFIC TEN

All the first-half scoring was done | the fourth period, then threw passes in the second period. Iowa's that were intercepted by Chris touchdown came on Long's nine-yard O'Connor and Mark Stewart.

pass to Love-Jordan, who made a The Huskies cashed in with a threeyard touchdown run by Hinds after an left in the half. Nichol's extra point eight-play, 27-yard drive and a 27-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson. Love-Jordan had been moved early

The Ducks, who had not scored a touchdown from scrimmage in three earlier losses this season, shocked the Huskies by taking the opening kickoff and driving 80 yards in 10 plays for a 7-0 lead.

Ladaria Johnson sparked the drive with runs of 12 and 13 yards. He picked up 15 more on a shovel pass from quarterback Mike Jorgensen.

Oregon scored when Jorgensen pitched the ball to running back Harry Billups who passed to Osborn Thomas in the end zone with 10 minutes 55 seconds left in the quarter.

In the second quarter Washington quarterback Steve Pelluer engineered a 32-yard drive that led to a 35-yard field goal by Nelson. And Hinds scored from the one to wrap up a 43-yard drive as the Huskies took a 10-7 lead at the half.

Arizona State 15, California 0 -Jimmy Williams and Mario Montgomery made key defensive plays and Todd Hons threw a 43-yard touchdown pass during a 12-point second quarter, pacing 14th-ranked Arizona State to a Pacific Ten victory Saturday at Berkeley, Calif.

Arizona State, 2-0 in the conference VALUABLE COUPON

and 4-0 for all games, has allowed only two touchdowns this season. Linebacker Vernon Maxwell and safety Paul Moyer, with four sacks apiece, led a hard rush on Cal quarterbacks.

In the second period, the Sun Devils drove 74 yards for the game's only touchdown. Split end Doug Allen streaked down the left side to catch Hons' scoring pass.

Two minutes later, linebacker Williams blocked a punt by Cal's Mike Ahr and the ball went out of the end zone for a safety. An interception and 19-yard return by cornerback Montgomery set up a 37-yard field goal by Luis Zendejas, giving Arizona-State a 12-0 lead. Zendejas added a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

San Jose State 17, Oregon State 13 - Cornerback Gill Byrd returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in the final minute of the third quarter to give San Jose State a come-from-behind victory in a nonconference game at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday.

It was the Spartans' third straight victory over a Pacific Ten Conference foe. Earlier, San Jose downed Oregon and Stanford.

The Beavers, losers of three straight this year and 14 in a row over the past two seasons, had several scoring opportunities thwarted by penalties and mistakes. Two Oregon State touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

With the Beavers leading, 13-10, sophomore quarterback Jeff Seay tried to hit Randy Holmes with a sidelines pass. But Byrd, a senior, stepped in to pick off the ball and raced untouched to the end zone.

Byrd figured in two more key plays later in the game.

Early in the fourth quarter, Seay connected with Claude Dixon on a 24-yard pass play for an apparent touchdown, but Dixon was called for offensive pass interference against

With two minutes left in the game, Byrd killed the last Oregon State hope with an interception.

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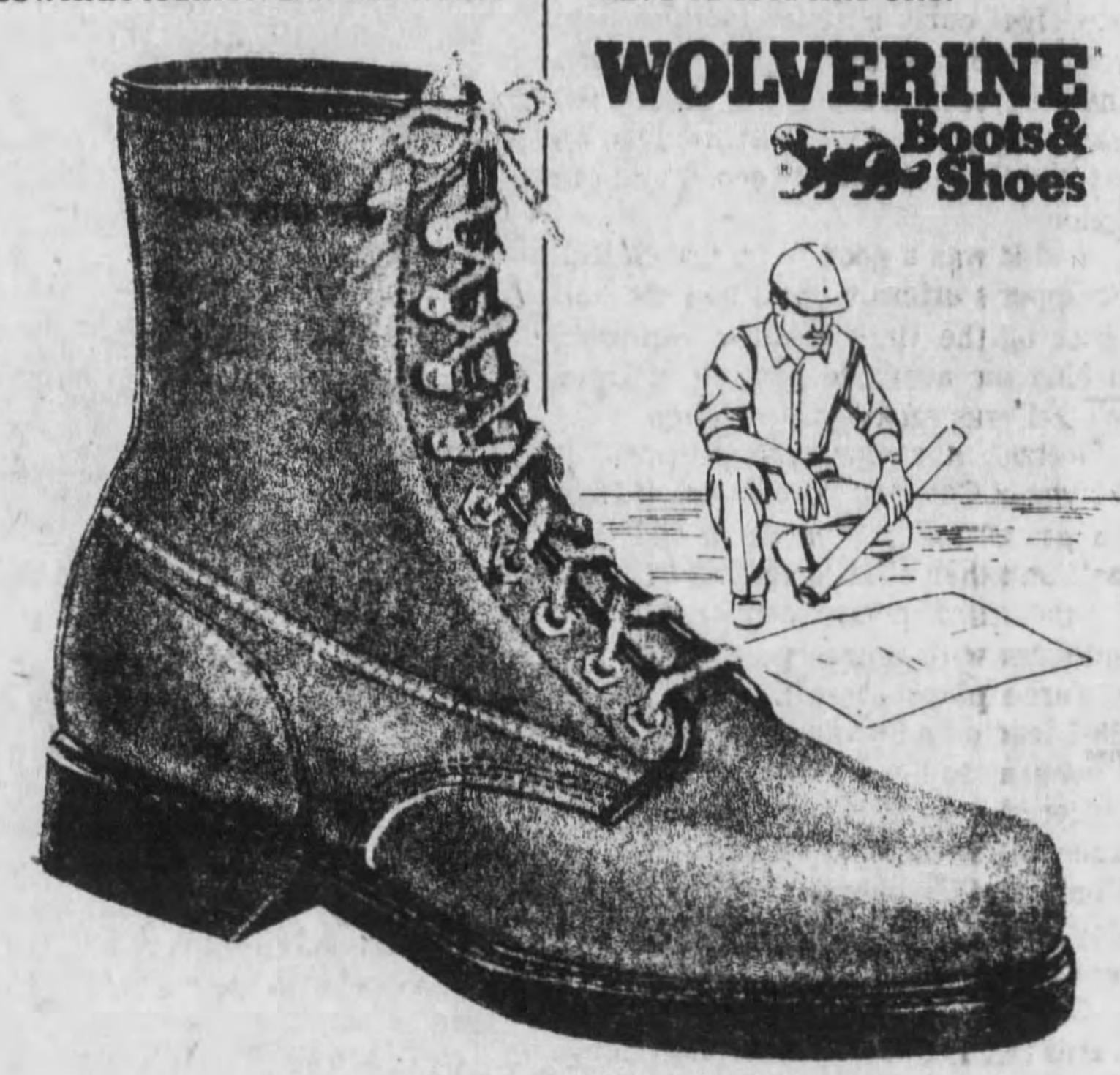
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