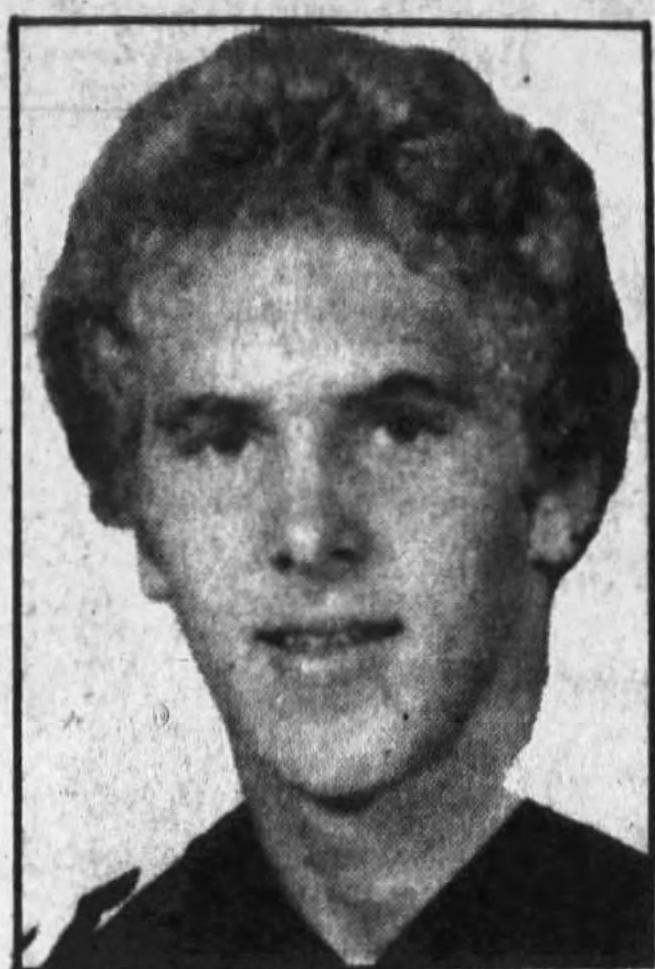
Hawks pounce on Wildcats, 17-14



Chuck Long: 2 touchdown passes

By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Saturday night. seconds to play as the Hawkeyes upset Nebraska and Iowa State. Stadium.

against non-league opponents.

losing streak at 34 games Saturday. It raced 14 yards, only to fumble the muscle the ball across with line bucks.

off Arizona by a Nichol's worth yards in this one and made Coach one with 3:55 to go. Hayden Fry look like a good prophet, Tommy Nichol, soph placekicker for he has been saying the Hawkeyes yard field goal with 2 minutes and 20 ing two excellent defensive clubs in

in a thrilling 17-14 football game. It eye heroes. He completed 18 of 27 Arizona had one last gasp after Granger picked up 77 with eight runs he was helped off the field in the was watched by 41,353 fans in Arizona passes for 187 yards, even though he that. Tom Tunnicliffe threw two to lead the club. Phillips also caught second half. The victory gave the Big Ten a 5-5 all the way, with last week's starter, Mitchell grabbed a deflected toss on four for 70. J.C. Love-Jordan, given the kickoff, but neither team was hot record in Saturday's games. The Tom Grogan, seeing action only as a third down to clinch lowa's first win of starting wingback job for the first offensively in the first quarter. Iowa conference now has an 8-12 record holder for Nichol's field goal and two the seasodn with extactly two minutes time, hooked three passes for 29 yards did penetrate to the Arizona 28-yard extra points.

season" next Saturday by entertaining zona's defense with a keeper for a third quarter. It also was a tricky play. times, Long wound up with a plus 43 to Dave Moritz. But on the next play, Northwestern, which is really on a roll precious first down enroute to the final Fry sent in two tight ends to make the yards on 11 carries, including the big freshman Ron Harmon was nailed for a

will be homecoming for the Hawks. football in the Arizona secondary. But Long instead drifted back and He averaged only 41.7 in three boots, TUCSON, Ariz. - Iowa knocked Iowa rolled up a whopping 431 Teamate Owen Gill recovered it on the drilled a 14-yard TD pass to Dave while Arizona's Bob Boris, who chal-

from Green Bay, Wis., booted a 20- aren't that bad offensively after play- an outstanding job. Iowa sent Gill

had three aerials intercepted. He went incomplete passes, and then Devon five passes for 56 yards, and Moritz The temperature was 90 degrees at

Moritz deep in the end zone.

The Wildcats bunched in the mid- lowa used three ball carriers with yard average on four boots.

after breaking the nation's longest field goal. He faked a handoff, then hosts think the Hawkeye intended to one that set up the winning field goal.

Reggie Roby lost the punting battle. lenged him two days ago, had a 45.0-

dle to stop Iowa's attack, and they did about equal success. Remember, this Nose guard Dave "Fat Daddy" was the offense that hadn't scored a Browne led the Hawkeyes with nine crashing into the line three times, and touchdown in six quarters, but Eddie tackles, including two sacks for five he was knocked back to the three with Phillips ganed 61 yards in 11 trips, Gill yards. End Dave Strobel had eight the Wildcats, favored by nine points, Chuck Long was one of the Hawk- fourth down coming up. got 60 also in 11 tries, and Norman tackles and Kevin Spitzig seven before

left. line on its first possession, thanks The Hawkeyes start their "second More important, Long tricked Ari- lowa got the tying touchdown in the Despite being sacked a couple of mostly to Chuck Long's 36-yard pass

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Cyclones muzzle Bulldogs, 35-10

By Brian Chapman Gazette sportswriter

AMES — It's always nice to hear a college kid talk about improving his 'reading.'

Iowa State's Dave Archer appears to be doing just that, although Saturday's test results show that the junior quarterback still could use a little boning up on his study skills. Iowa State ran its record to 2-1

by dumping a feisty pack of Drake yard line, the 6-2, 202-pound Brown Bulldogs 35-10 in front of the took an Archer pitchout, slid around Cyclones' largest-ever opening day big right tackle Karl Nelson, cut crowd. Archer, a junior college sharply to his left and legged it into transfer making his home debut the end zone while the happy throng before an appreciative Parents Day of Cyclone fans busied itself with audience of 51,866, sparkled by both cheering Brown's run and connecting on all 12 of his passes. buzzing about his glossy style.

However, Archer's education will surely continue under the tutoring of quarterback coach Al Sandahl: three of those aerials were caught by Drake defensive backs, giving him a total of six in 49 attempts over a three game span.

Archer, who earlier in the week said he was "still looking to play an error free game," will have to wait a bit longer.

"The interceptions were just a matter of me reading the defenses improperly," he explained. "They disguised their coverage real well . . at times they were in man coverage and I was reading zone. "I feel good about some of the things I did today. I know that the

mistakes I made are correctable." The Bulldogs at times played junk yard tough football. Drake free safety Dave Killpack had much to do with that, snaring three interceptions and leading both teams in

tackles with 12. But Archer's passing and the running of Tommy "TD" Davis and Harold Brown eventually beat the

Dogs down. Davis, a 179-pound soph, burned

Drake for 147 yards on 28 trips, and Brown, who charmed his way into the hearts of the crowd with his quicksilver elusiveness, glided to 59 yards on five carries.

It was Brown, a junior college all-America with only this one year of eligibility at Iowa State, who tallied the Cyclones' initial touchdown on their second possession of the game.

With a first and 10 on Drake's 24

All was not rosy about the Iowa State showing, however.

As a matter of fact, there were several items in the Cyclone performance that came in for bad reviews. Corrections are going to have to be made. And with Oklahoma coming to town Saturday, the Sooner the better.

For instance, the Cyclones committed far too many turnovers. Last year, Iowa State set a Big Eight record for fewest fumbles in a season with 14 (they lost eight). Against Tennesse and Iowa this season, the Cyclones bobbled the ball eight times, losing five. They had five turnovers Saturday, including two fumbles. Drake recovered

And then there's the offense. Last week Iowa held the veteran unit to four field goals before the Cyclones broke loose for a fourth quarter touchdown in its 19-7 victory. And Drake, exhibiting a rock-ribbed defensive line, denied the Cyclones a touchdown on their first possession of the game, giving ISU runners only • Please turn to page 6C: Cyclones



Gazette photo by Don Hornstein

Iowa State's Tommy Davis (22) runs away from Drake cornerback C.J. McNeil Saturday in Ames.

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AP Top 20 Washington defeated Oregon, 37-21.

4. Alabama topped Vanderbilt, 24-21. 5. Florida beat Mississippi St., 27-17. S. Methodist edged Texas Christian, 16-13.
Georgia defeated South Carolina, 34-18. Penn State defeated Nebraska, 27-24. Arkansas nipped Mississippi, 14-12. 10. Notre Dame defeated Purdue, 28-14. 11. North Carolina beat Army, 62-8. 12. UCLA beat Michigan, 31-27. Ohio State lost to Stanford, 23-20. 14. Arizona State defeated California, 15-0 15. W. Virginia beat Richmond, 43-10.

16. Miami, Fla. defeated Michigan St., 25-22.

18. Southern Cal defeated Oklahoma, 12-0.

17. Texas topped Missouri, 21-7.

19. Illinois lost to Pittsburgh, 20-3.

20. Michigan lost to UCLA, 31-27.

Dodgers crack attendance mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday broke their own all-time major-league season attendance record when they drew a crowd of 49,634 for their against the San Francisco Giants.

The crowd boosted the Dodgers' season mark to 3,378,718 for 75 dates. They set the old record in 1978 when they drew 3,347,845 fans 1 81 dates.

N.L. West battle still a scramble

Cards making shambles of race in East

From Gazette wire services

While the St. Louis Cardinals are making a shambles of the National League East race, three teams are making a scramble of the West. The Cardinals, with Joaquin An-

dujar pitching a three-hitter for his seventh consecutive triumph Saturday, posted a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The decision, coupled with New York's 2-1 triumph over Philadelphia, increased the Cardinals' lead over the Phillies to 51/2 games and reduced their magic number for clinching their first division title to three.

In the NL West, San Francisco topped Los Angeles 5-4 and Atlanta ripped San Diego 12-6, leaving the Dodgers in first place by one game over the Braves and two over the Giants.

In the American League West, Oakland crushed Kansas City, 10-3; and California edged Texas, 6-5, dimming the Royals' hopes of overtaking California for the title.

In the AL East, front-running Milwaukee fell to second-place Baltimore, 7-2, cutting the Brewers' lead to three games.

Andujar, who raised his record to 15-10, gave up a run in the ninth on an RBI double by Mel Hall, who had two of the three hits off him. He retired 14 batters on grounders to go with three strikeouts in extending the Cubs' losing streak to four games. In his seven straight wins, Andujar has allowed a total of seven

Lonnie Smith also played a key role in the Cardinals' victory, snapping a 1-for-16 slump with an RBI single to cap a three-run fourth



Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first when he walked, stole second, moved to third on a grounder and scored on George Hendrick's twoout single.

Giants 5, Dodgers 4

At Los Angeles, Chili Davis and Joe Morgan each singled home an unearned run in the eighth for the Giants. Fernando Valenzuela, seeking his 20th victory, instead was charged with his 13th loss.

Rookie Andy McGaffigan notched his first major-league triumph. Greg Minton, who escaped a basesloaded, two-out jam in the eighth, finished for his 30th save of the season and second in as many

Braves 12, Padres 6

In Atlanta, Claudell Washington had four RBI and Rafael Ramirez's two-run double highlighted a fourrun fourth when the Braves took a 7-

Ken Smith and Washington had RBI singles and Ramirez added a two-run double. Washington added a solo homer, his 16th of the season, in the sixth.

The victory went to Donnie Moore (3-1), who worked 13/3 innings in relief of Tom Boggs. Gene Garber worked three scoreless innings for his 29th save. Padre starter inning. Smith was the catalyst as St. . Please turn to page 5C: Baseball



UPI photo

OZZIE GETS DOWN — Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals slides safely into home while Chicago Cubs catcher Keith Moreland drops the ball. But Smith was ruled out because he broke too soon from third base on George Hendrick's fly out. The Cards clubbed the Cubs, 5-1, to take another step towards a National League East pennant.

Olsons learn about marbles, 'magic dust' on China trip

The only thing the Chinese were disappointed about when Iowa's Lute Olson went there to provide basketball instruction was that he didn't bring any of the "magic dust"

Bobbi Olson, who accompanied her husband on the three-week trip to Tokyo, Peking and Kumming (both in China) and Hong Kong in August, said some of the Chinese were very serious when they asked about the "magic dust that makes American players jump higher."

"Every time a U.S. college or pro basketball team has gone to China," Bobbi said, "the thing the Chinese want to see them do over and over again is jump up and slam-dunk the basketball."

We drove out to the Olson's fantastic new home by scenic Lake Macbride the other day to interview Bobbi about their trip. Like any wise traveler, she kept notes on their adventures and impressions.

The Gazette has carried two articles about Lute's work with the basketball clinics, so we asked Bobbi to provide an insight on the food, accomodations, shopping, educational and social customs.

Bobbi enjoyed talking about the food, which varied from very good to fair, and she was justifiably proud to say she had passed the "marble test" with chopsticks.

"They told us the real test of being able to handle chopsticks is to pick up a marble with them," she said. "I finally accomplished this one time when Lute wasn't present. When I told him I had done it, he practiced until he did it, too."

The trip was sponsored by the Nike Shoe Co. and the Chinese Sports Federation. Their group included two other coaches: Rollie Massimino, head coach at Villanova, and Don Casey, former Temple coach who now is an assistant coach of the Chicago Bulls.

They assembled in San Francisco, then took a 9½-hour, nonstop flight to Tokyo.

"We took off at 4 p.m. Thursday from San Francisco," Bobbi related. "It seemed the sun would never set, as we almost kept up with it. We crossed the International Date Line, and it was 2:30 p.m. Friday when we landed in Tokyo. That was 4:30 a.m. Friday back in San Francisco.

"The guys found a sauna bath, and the girls soaked in bathtubs while getting over the jet lag. They took us to a lovely dinner featuring sushi and shrimp tempura.

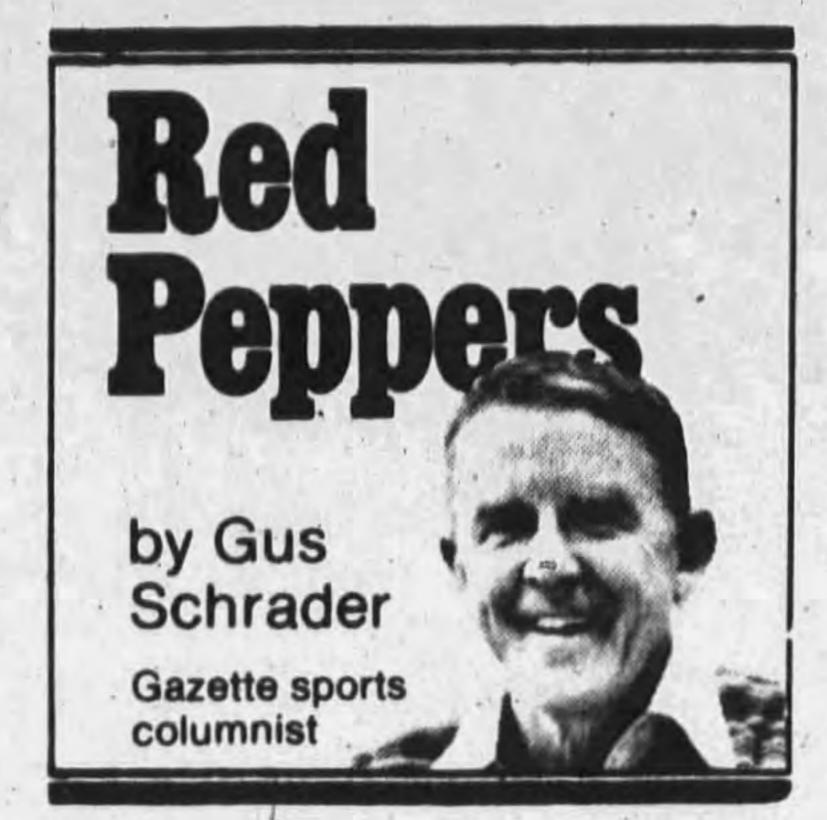
"We were shocked to see how heavily guarded the Tokyo airport is. They still have barbed-wire barricades and fully armed solidiers there, apparently because of the student riots a year or two earlier.

"However, the Tokyo airport was overflowing with people: There were many groups returning from overseas trips. It certainly was a tremendous contrast when we flew to Peking, because the airport there was almost deserted. They had old belts for bringing in luggage. Nothing was really modern."

Asked to give a capsule comment on China, she said: "It was like going back to what America must have been like 100 years ago. Almost everything is done by hand. They even remove the rice by hand.

"You don't see any tractors or machinery. We saw some oxen and water buffalo being used. Even old women carried loads so heavy they had to run with them.

"The only automobiles are owned by the government. Every-



Chinese ride them by the thousands, filling the streets. You dodge them all the time.

"We were transported by taxis. There are stop signs, but nobody seems to pay any attention to them. Everyone just barrels through, and they honk horns — constantly!"

The basketball coaches and their wives went to Peking, mostly to sight-see, and then to Kumming in the southern province of Canton to conduct the clinics.

From their pictures and from some of Bobbi's comments, we gathered the Chinese found Lute's wife — a very attractive, stylishly dressed mother of five - highly interesting. The Americans' interpreters said the Chinese kept asking them, "If she has three grandchildren, how does she stay so slim and young-looking?"

Here some of Bobbi's impressions, by subject matter:

 Food — Bobbi said the average Chinese worker makes only \$32 a month — even the doctors so many can afford to eat meat once or twice a month.

She said the food was about the same in Peking as it was in Kumming, which is a center of agriculture and truck gardening. "The vegtables and mushrooms were wonderful," she said.

 Shopping — "We were privileged to shop at the Friendship Store, the one where Richard Nixon shopped. We would draw a crowd of hundreds, right on top of us.

"We were given money that was different from what the Chinese use. They couldn't shop where we did, and we couldn't tip. About the only things we could give them were the Polaroid pictures we shot.

"We tried to buy coolie hats, and could never find any. As soon as I got home I found some for sale in Coralville! We did buy some Mao caps, but none of them had the red star on the front."

 Education — "How far they" advance in school depends on aptitude tests and how faithful their families have been to the Communist Party."

• Great Wall — "It's a tremendous sight, and a long climb to the top. Lute and I made it. We got our T-shirts and certificates.

"One of the women in our party - Mrs. Casey - passed out partway up. I don't know whether it was the altitude, the exertion or what they call 'Peking Breath' of the natives around her. The Chinese eat garlic to keep warm in the winter and I almost passed out myself. She revived and was all

• Drink — "They had a Peking duck dinner for us - in Peking, naturally — and it was great. However, they have a drink called 'malti' that tastes like kerosene. Nixon drank toasts with that there and said, 'My, isn't this wonderful!' and the Chinese looked at him and thought, 'Well, if he thinks it's good, it must be good.'

"So now it's almost a national drink, and half of the Chinese won't even drink it. They proposed toasts to the American coaches, and we were all expected to drink. I noticed almost everyone just touched it to their lips . . . We did drink beer, which wasn't good, but we didn't want to drink water."

 Accomodations — "It was difficult to sleep in our hotel in Kumming because it was on a main street, and the horns honked all night. Our hotel was not nice at all there, very dirty . . . We were amazed to see about 15 people standing behind the hotel desk, and we discovered they apparently did that to solve the unemployment problem."

• Travel — "We were flown in very old U.S. planes — 727s, I think - and that was tough on a chicken flyer like me . . . It took us 31/2 hours to fly from Peking to Kumming. I asked what the time change would be, and they said there is only one time in China, even though it is a vast country."

 Social taboos — "The Chinese no longer are permitted to dance, and they are forbidden to hold hands or show affection in public. They can't date until they finish their education. Girls may not get married until they are 20, and the men have to be 22. A couple may have only one chid. If they have more, they cannot receive money to educate them."

 Culture — "We were taken to the opera and musicals. There are 32 minority groups in China, and they don't even speak the same language. Chinese are forbidden to wear bright colors, but the minorities put on gorgeous costumes when they perform dances . . There are food vendors outside, and we thought that was just like the U.S. However, just 18 months before that they changed the law to

 Gifts — "The Chinese coaches took up a collection and presented gifts to Lute and the other two U.S. coaches — baskets and teapots adorned with tiny panda ornaments. They also gave each coach a plaque with the writing in Chinese

permit such vending."

. . They played their national anthem. Even though I knew they were Communists, I was so touched to see they were as proud of their country and we were of ours. It brought tears to my eyes. I knew if they had played the Star Spangled Banner there would have been seven blubbering Americans, because we were so lonesome."

• TV — "They have some TV sets, but the broadcasts are on only from 7 p.m. to 10, and it's all propaganda."

 Sports admission — "It cost 15 cents for the Chinese to go to the basketball games, and they had to save to do things like that. It took them a year to save enough for a bicycle. Of the thousands of bikes we saw, all were painted black and all were boys' models."

 Hong Kong — "We thought we had died and gone to heaven when we arrived there after being in China. The Nike people put us up at the Regent Hotel, the best one there. We shopped for 21/2 days. Lute had a suit made. After seeing all the Chinese women with short, military-style haircuts, it was wonderful to see people dressed up again, wearing heels, lipstick and hairdos."

Special to The Gazette

GRANGER ON THE MOVE — lowa fullback Norm Granger (26) takes a handoff from lowa quarterback Chuck Long (16) and runs into the Arizona line in Tucson, Ari., Saturday night. lowa's Hawkeyes beat Arizona, 17-14.

lowa wins 1st game of season

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Long. Then Long's pass was inter- touchdown in only seven plays, but cepted by Tony Neely at the four they were abetted by a 15-yard and returned to the Arizona 24.

The Wildcats didn't enter lowa's side of the field until the final play of the first quarter. But they were off on an 80-yard march that netted Arizona's 44-yard line. Stormin' their first touchdown. They went Norman Granger set up the score by that distance in 16 plays. On the grinding 22 yards to the 12, break-16th play, Tom Tunnicliffe passed ing tackles and getting past his own six yards to tight end Mark Keel for blocker who fell in front of him. the score. Max Zendejas kicked the point and Arizona led 7-0 with 11:12 to go in the second period.

It was lowa's turn to go 80 yards,

four-yard loss on a swing pass from and the Hawkeyes got their tying roughness penalty. Arizona cornerback Ray Moret roughed Iowa's Long after he threw an 18-yard strike to Moritz. That put the ball on

> Then Long flipped a pass to J.C. Love-Jordan on the goal line for nine yards and the score. Tom Nichol

kicked the tying point with 8:54 to go in the half.

Arizona got the lead with 1:55 left in the half, and it started when Long hit tight end Mike Hufford with a short pass. The ball bounced up and Arizona's Ricky Hunley, picked it off, making a return to

Arizona's 34-yard line. This time it was Arizona's turn to benefit from an official's decision. The officials ruled a Hawkeye tackler had hit Vance Johnson after he was stopped. The Wildcats got their second TD on a three-yard burst by Courtney Griffin. Again Zendejas kicked the point, 14-7.

Wildcats win a big one

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Edwards dove in from two yards out to make it 14-0 early in the second quarter and he banged over from one yard out with 10:27 to go in the half, making it 21-0.

Schwab, a freshman from Piedmont, Calif., was just as instrumental in the early scoring as Edwards as he completed the first eight passes he threw. Schwab finished with 16 completions in 28 attempts for 212 yards. The Wildcats totaled 405 yards for the game to 196 for

"I think we showed today that once we get it going, we can roll," said Green, who will coach against his alma mater next Saturday when Northwestern is at Iowa's homecom-

"I think you could see from the start that we were going to make some things happen. I think you could tell from the start that something special was going to happen today.

"You know, we had our worst practice of the year Thursday. I couldn't believe it. I guess sometimes you can get so determined that the concentration isn't there."

After rolling up the 21-0 halftime lead, the Wildcats appeared to have a slight letdown in the third quarter. They turned the ball over twice in the period and the Huskies capitalized on the second opportunity to score their only points of the game.

Tyrrell, who accounted for 119 of NIU's yards, scrambled three yards for a touchdown, breaking through a tackle by the Wildcats' Rich Raffin at the three-yard line. A bad snap foiled the extra point attempt, however, and seconds later Edwards put the final nail in the coffin.

The 175-pound senior took pitch from Schwab slipped through a hole in the line, dipped to the outside and outran everyone on an 80-yard scoring dash. The Huskies' Rick Considine had a shot at the speedster at the 24-yard line but missed as Edwards cruised in.

"I wanted it bad and I wasn't gonna let anybody catch me from behind," quipped Edwards.

The Wildcats put their final points on the board late in the final quarter as Rick Salvino booted a 32yard field goal following an interception by Kenny Gregory.

Green, now 1-14 as a college coach, pointed to the Wildcats' superior size and strength as a major factor in the win. The Cats' offensive front five outweighed NIU's defensive front five by an average of 41 pounds per man. But, Huskies Coach Bill Mallory didn't buy that excuse.

"We just made every gosh darn mistake in the book," said Mallory. "There's just no excuse for it.

"But, I don't want to take anything away from Northwestern.

They played hard, they played well and they deserved to win."

The Wildcats' last victory was a 27-22 conquest of Wyoming in the second game of the 1979 season. They were 0-11 in 1980 and 1981, and had been 0-3 this season prior to Saturday.

Green added that he has plenty of incentive to make it two straight victories next Saturday in Iowa City.

"I think 64-0 (last year's score) is a good enough reason to work for," he said. "I'm sort of their prodigal son out there — at least that's what they tell me — but I don't think they treated me very well last year."

The distinction of having the nation's longest losing streak now falls to Eastern Michigan.

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LSU romps over Rice

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Alan Risher threw three touchdown passes and scored on a one-yard plunge to lead Louisiana State to a 52-13 victory over Rice Saturday.

Two of the scoring tosses went to freshman tailback Dalton Hilliard and the third was to freshman tailback Garry James. Richard scored another touchdown on a oneyard sneak.

The Tigers, now 2-0, turned on the offense in the second half after taking a 14-0 lead at halftime. LSU dominated Rice throughout the contest before 75,040 fans.

Big Ten Roundup

From page 3C

The senior quarterback tossed his 25th career scoring pass and tied the school mark in the first quarter on a 2-yard connection with Tony Hunter.

Indiana 17, Syracuse 10

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Doug Smith kicked three field goals and Jack Walsh scored on a 1-yard run to lead Indiana to a victory Saturday over Syracuse in the first night football game played at Memorial Stadium.

The win gave Indiana a 2-1

overall record and dropped Syracuse to 1-3 for the season.

Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg completed 24 of 36 passes for 228 yards against the Syracuse defense, but the Hoosiers had to settle for field goals in three of their four best scoring opportunities. Smith, a sophomore, kicked field goals of 25, 45 and 27 yards, the last one coming with two minutes left in the game.

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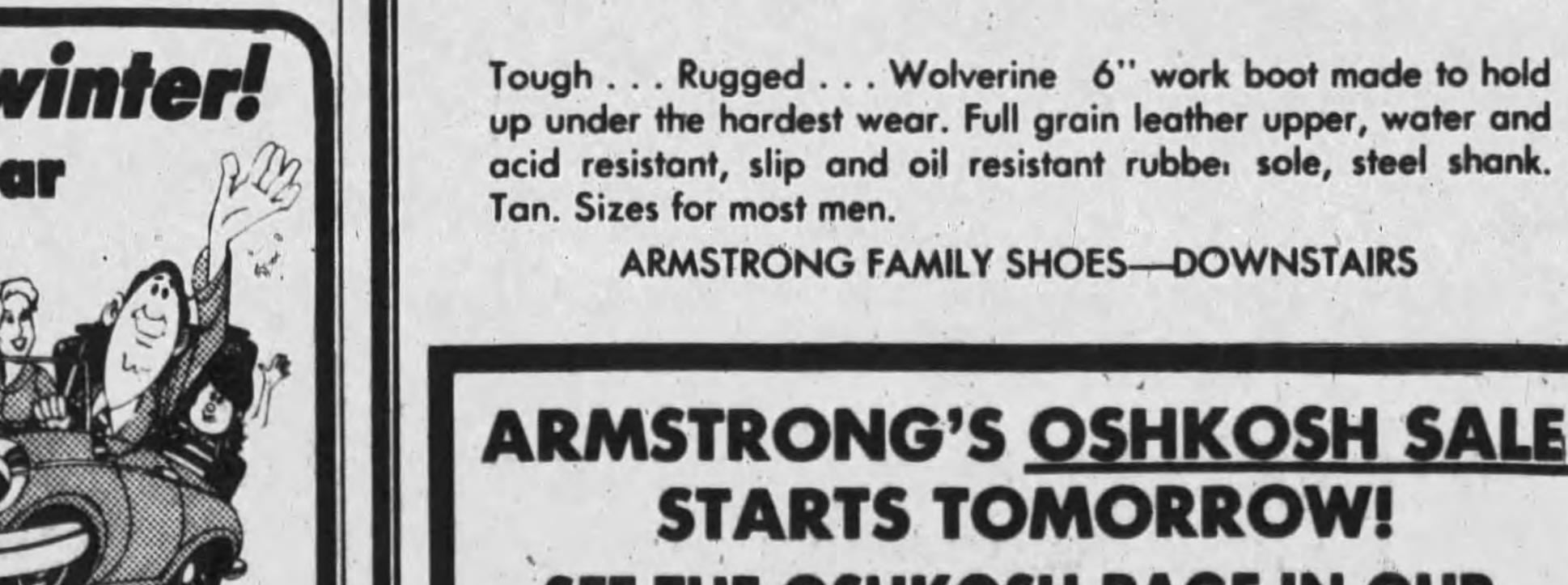
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