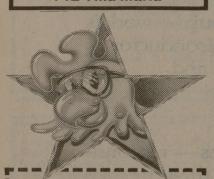
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Iowa State's \$6 billion man becomes invisible receiver

By ED CASSAVOY Sports Editor

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Iowa State wide receiver Tracy Henderson came into Saturday's game billed as the six billion dollar man. He would do everything but

kick field goals.

But as the final seconds ticked off the clock Henderson could best be described as the invisible man.

Iowa State came in with one game plan — throw the football.

But rather than being the starring attraction, ISU wide receiver Tracey Henderson became a mere footnote. Mere for Henderson adds up to a 'paltry" 219 yards with 11 recep-

"Sometimes they (A&M) play true man-to-man," Henderson said, "and two special — which is what we call two guys playing man-to-man, and one behind those two playing zone...everything they used we expected to see, so we had no problem reading their coverage."

The Aggie defensive plan was simple and effective. To neutralize the ISU passing game, they had to do two things — control Henderson, and shut down all other ISU receiv-

And the Aggies did just that. Iowa State quarterback Espinoza found himself in a Catch-22 situation. He had to throw to Henderson for the "big plays", but couldn't and was forced to dump the ball off to secondary receivers.

Iowa State brought only five running backs into the game to allow them an extra wide receiver.

Unfortunately for Espinoza, the three other ISU receivers — Robbie Minor, David Smoldt and Tommie, Davis never were a factor in the

In the first quarter, Henderson received special attention from the Aggie secondary and Espinoza used Robbie Minor as the deep threat. Three times Espinoza tried to pierce the Aggie coverage, but Minor sim-ply could not break free. ISU Head Coach Jim Criner seemed to take the A&M loss realisti-

"A&M had three weeks to prepare for this game," Criner said, "so you can see why I am so proud of these guys. I've got a bunch of fighters on this team — that's how you win in the Big Eight.

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Aggie defensive end Ray Childress sets his sights on ISU quarterback Alex Espinoza.

as it was, and with as many freshman and sophmores we were forced to depend on, I am proud of the way the team played today.

Criner focused on the biggest ISU headache he saw during the game a flood of rookie mistakes committed by Cyclone offensive players.

"If we hadn't had some protection breakdowns and our running backs making some bad decisions we could have kept some drives alive," Criner said. "Éspecially when the young backs were in the game, they made some bad decisions when they had things wide open. Our defense played their asses off. The best players on our team were on defense

Criner was unhappy with the rash of penalties on both teams and complained about having a combination Southwest Conference and Big Eight officiating crew.

"We should had all Big Eight officials," Criner said. "That's not to say they will give them to us, but when you come down here you better bring them.

Espinoza's expression in the locker room said one thing — "I had nowhere to throw.

'They (A&M) had different varieties of coverages and different stunts — corner blitzes, etc," Espinoza said, They were double teaming Tracy (Henderson) a lot in the first half, until we started to throw to our running backs. Then they started to coming more with the free safety blitz or strong safety blitz.'

Quarterback controversies are not the exclusive turf of A&M. Espinoza may be in a battle of his own to keep his starting position.

This game experience has done a lot of good," Espinoza said, "It gave me the experience to go into the Big Eight. I am hoping that my last in-terception will not hurt my chances in a starting role.'

Henderson commented on the obligatory double coverage he re-

reverse from the defense:

"Everytime they'd (ISU) throw a pass my way," Henderson said, "the next thing I know there's a linebacker out there trying to reroute

But when they come up man-to-man

that's the fun part about it because it's me against you. I tell my line, if you hold a guy for four seconds, I'll get you the first down." Throughout the interviews, one phrase spoken by Criner kept pop-

ping up.
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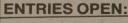
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