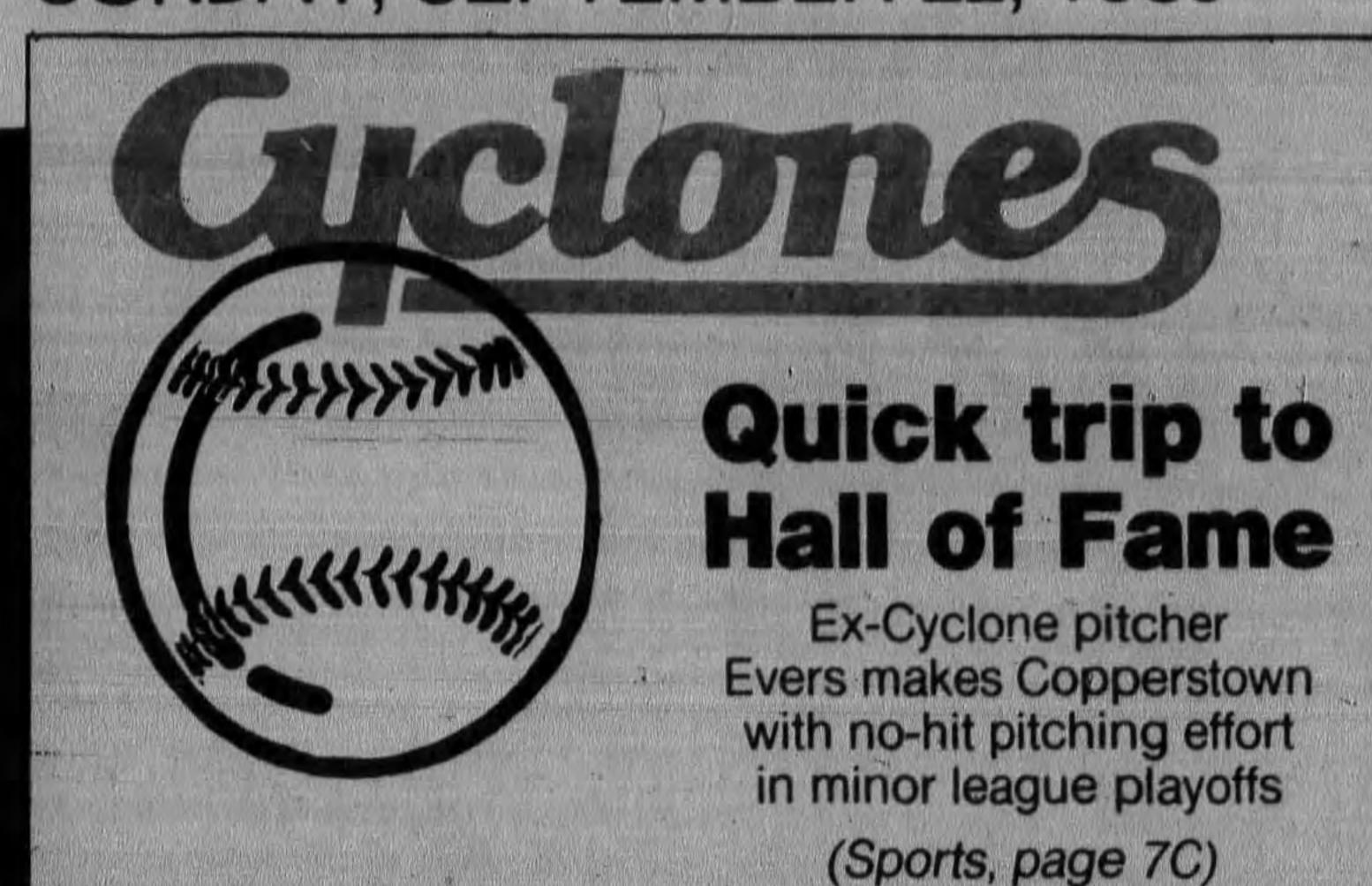
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TRIVIA QUESTION: The Expos' Hubie Brooks this week passed the 90 RBI total, making him the first shortstop to pass that total since 1970. Who was the last? Answer, page 8C.



Coe, Cornell win Midwest Conference play (Stories, page 2C)

Super Bowl winners meet

(NFL roundup, page 10C)

# lowa storms 'Happel-ly' by NIU

# 'Rainy day people' key Hawkeye romp

By Mike Hlas Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — Bill Happel said he didn't enjoy playing in the rain. Chuck Long said the shower gave him plenty of problems.

"I'll be happy if it rains every game," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry

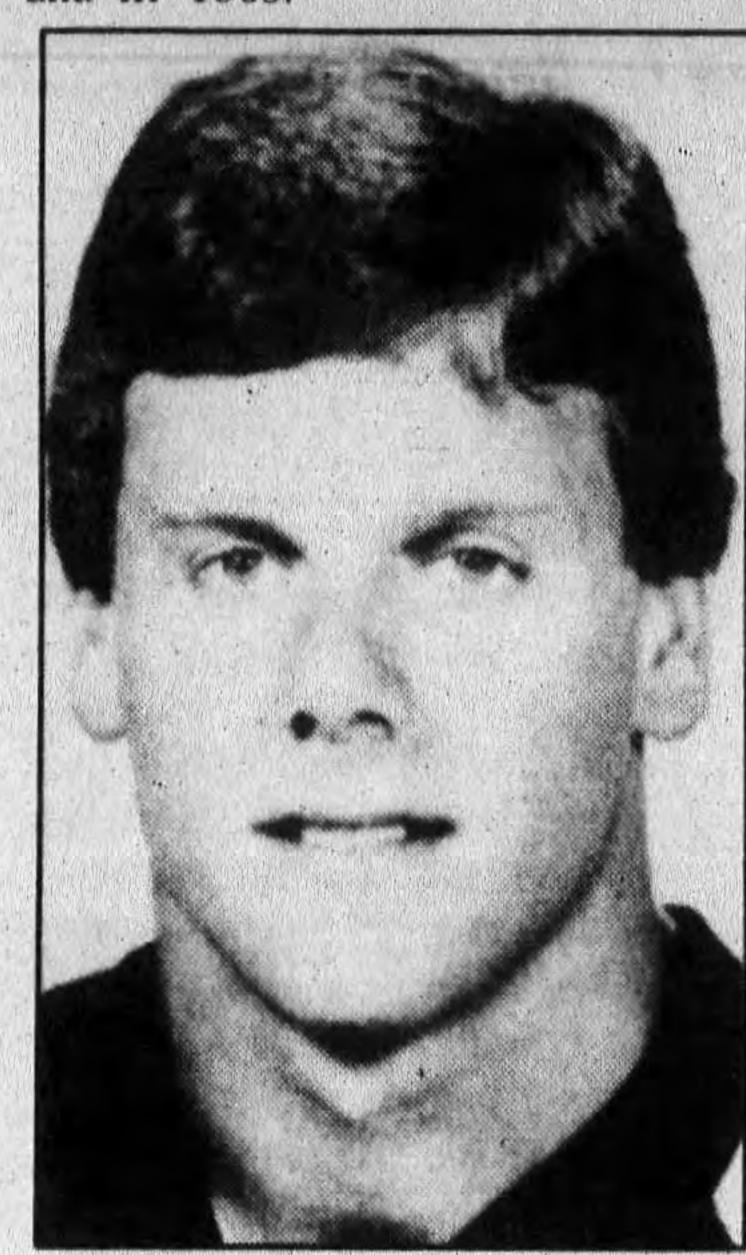
The coach knows best. Fry's Hawkeyes made a few alterations in their record book and smashed Northern Illinois, 48-20, Saturday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa will take a 2-0 record to Ames Saturday for a date with unbeaten Iowa State. Northern Illinois slipped to 1-2.

Cedar Rapids' Happel caught nine of Long's passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns. The yardage total broke the Kinnick Stadium mark of 197, set by Indiana's Duane Gunn in 1981. And it topped the lowa single-game mark. Dave Moritz had 192 receiving yards against the Hoosiers two years ago.

HAPPEL'S THREE scoring catches tied an Iowa record set by Erwin Prasse in 1939, Emlen Tunnell in 1947 and Robert Smith last season.

Long tied the stadium record for touchdown passes in a game with five. Fred Riddle threw five TD strikes for the Hawks against Indiana in 1963.



Bill Happel

Iowa's six touchdown passes back-up Mark Vlasic added one tied a team record set in the 1984 Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif. Long threw all six of those in the 55-17 trouncing of Texas.

That game, incidentally, was played in a downpour.

"It's amazing," Fry said. "We've played some extremely good football games in the rain. I'll be happy if it rains every game, because I don't think Chuck Long lets anything bother him."

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LONG WAS QUICK to "pass" the credit to Happel and his end friends.

"The receivers did a great job of holding on to the ball," said Long. "A couple of the touchdowns were thrown high, and a couple were outside."

Long made himself sound like a wild baseball pitcher, but he didn't have too shabby a day despite having three balls intercepted. He completed 18 of 28 for 270 yards.

"Billy got the receiving record," Long said, "and I want to congratulate him for that. He went against the elements today. He was kind of silent last week (three catches for 38 yards), but you can't keep him down long."

Happel's three touchdown grabs doubled his career total, to 6.

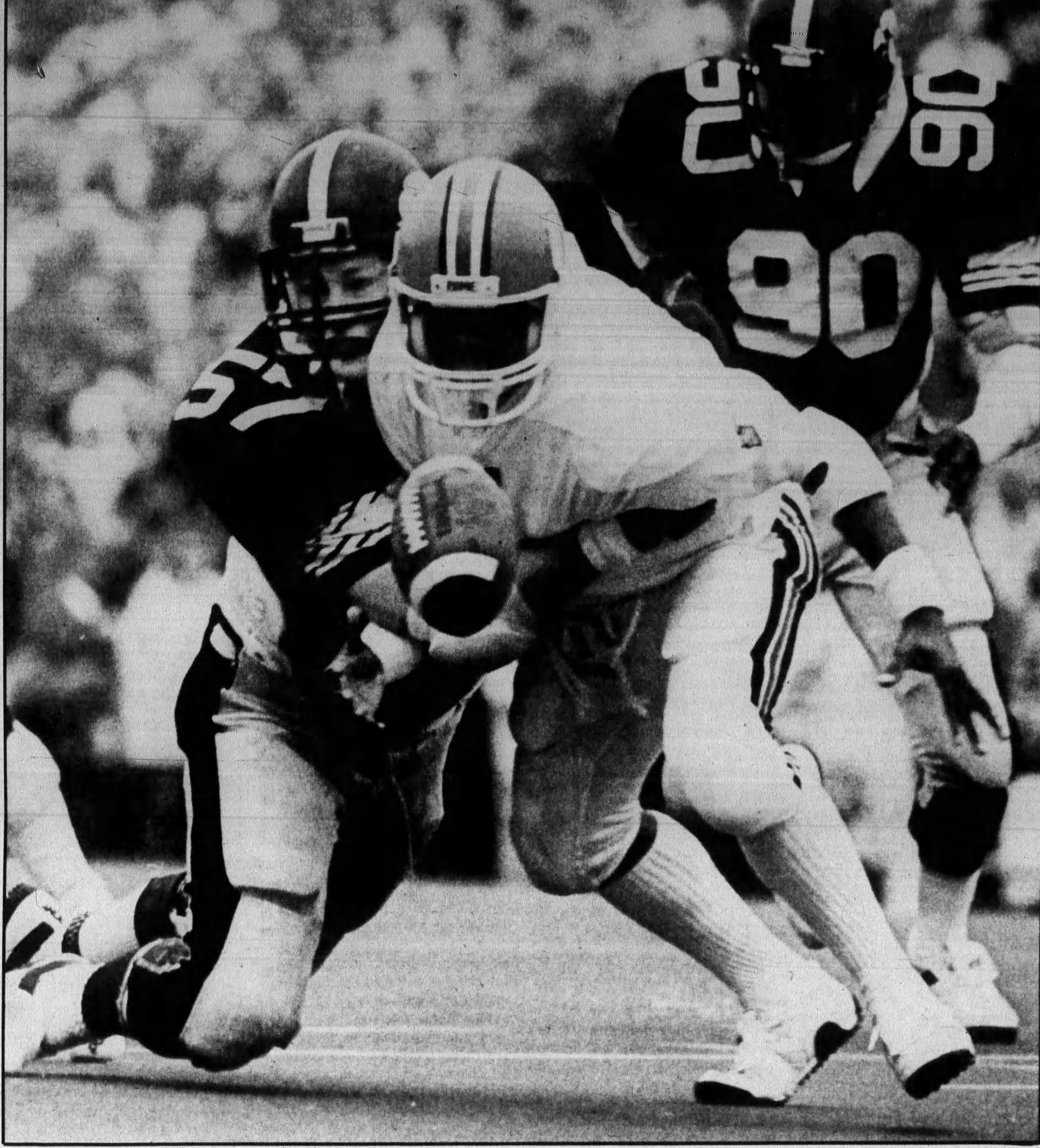
"I think I had three in a game a few times in high school, maybe," said Happel, "but I never had two in game at Iowa.

"I learned a lot from Dave (Moritz). It's really flattering to me knowing I could break a record like that. I hope it can be broken again this year, if not by me than by somebody else.

"MY HANDS WERE really wet," Happel said. "It seemed like the officials couldn't keep the ball dry."

"This was the worst rain I've ever played in," said Long. "It was worse than the Freedom Bowl because the field kept getting wetter, wetter and wetter."

The Hawkeyes' defense didn't seem to have a worry in the world. Northern Illinois managed a mere 85 yards of total offense. Of the Huskies' three touchdown drives, • Please turn to page 2C: Hawks



Gazette photo by Rita Reed

lowa lineman Jon Vrieze (57) knocks the ball loose from Northern Illinois quarterback Marshall Taylor Saturday as Iowa's Doug Burrell (90) closes in. Taylor recovered his own fumble. lowa won, 48-20.

## lowa State takes 2nd win on Frank's late 34-yard field goal

By Jim Ecker

Gazette assistant sports editor AMES — Iowa State is winning ugly this year, but Rick Frank sure looks pretty in a cardinal and gold Cyclone uniform.

Frank, a left-footed booter from California, hammered a 34-yard field goal with three seconds left Saturday to lift ISU over Vanderbilt, 20-17, on a damp and dreary afternoon at Cyclone Stadium.

Frank's heroics, combined with Terrence Anthony's 29-yard touchdown run with an interception, helped Iowa State win its second straight game despite a feeble showing by the offense, which contributed just 190 yards.

"I think the most important thing

to be said about our football team is remaining. At that point, even they did what they needed to do to quarterback Alex Espinoza - who come away with a big 'W'," declared Coach Jim Criner. "No matter how poorly we played offensively, we did what we had to do at the end of the

ballgame. "For that, I am very happy." The Cyclones, 2-0, host No. 4 lowa next Saturday.

Anthony gave ISU a 17-10 lead with 10:35 left with his pickoff and dash. But John Gromos, a freshman quarterback starting his first game for the Commodores, hit Jim Popp for a 45-yard score with 7:15 to go for the equalizer, capping a smart 72-yard drive in six plays.

An exchange of punts left the Cyclones at their own 17 with 2:11

hit only 8 of 28 passes for 95 yards all day and misfired on 14 straight - had to wonder about ISU's chances. Especially when a motion

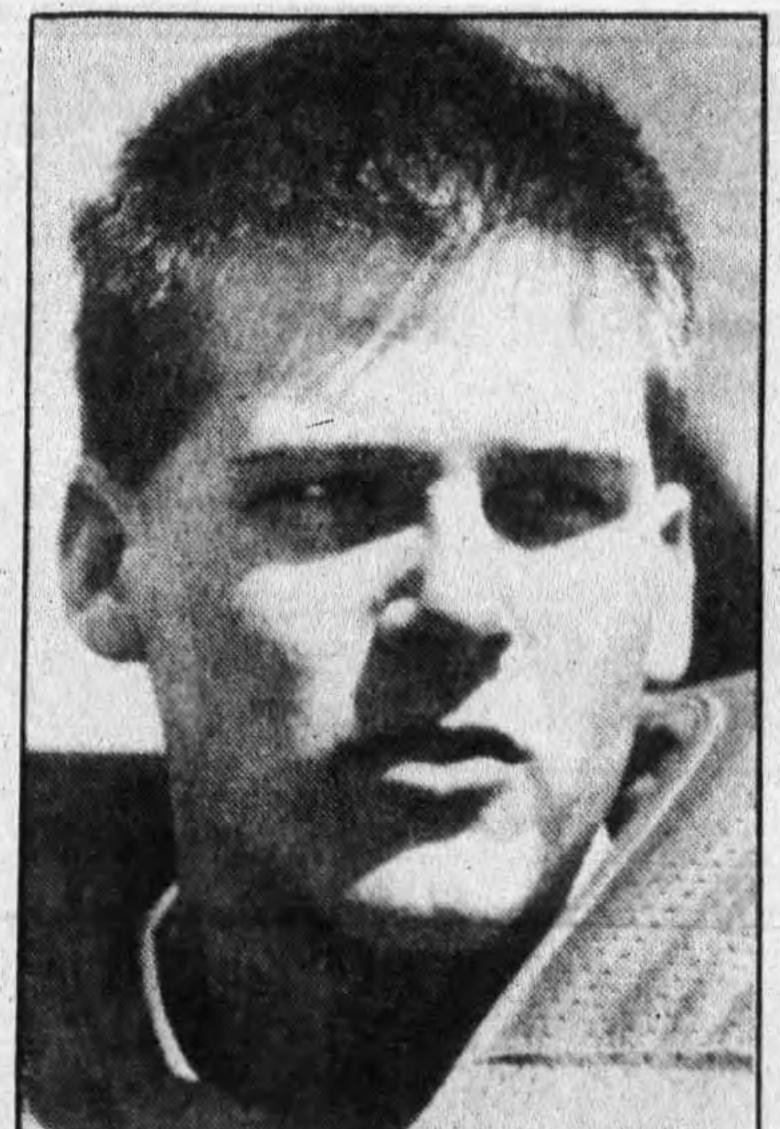
penalty and 15-yard foul for offensive pass interference left ISU with a 2nd-and-30 predicament at its own "I was wondering after those two

penalties," admitted Espinoza. "I

thought, 'It's going to take a

On this day, miracles took the form of a 40-yard pass to Danny Gantt, who fell at the Vandy 27-yard line with 47 seconds left. A couple of five-yard carries by Kirk Thomas

and Alan Watson put ISU at the 17.



Rick Frank

Time out with seven seconds to

"I was praying for that second chance," said Frank, who missed a Please turn to page 2C: ISU

# Spinks makes boxing history; upsets Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Michael Spinks made boxing history Saturday night by outpointing previously unbeaten Larry Holmes to become the first light-heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight

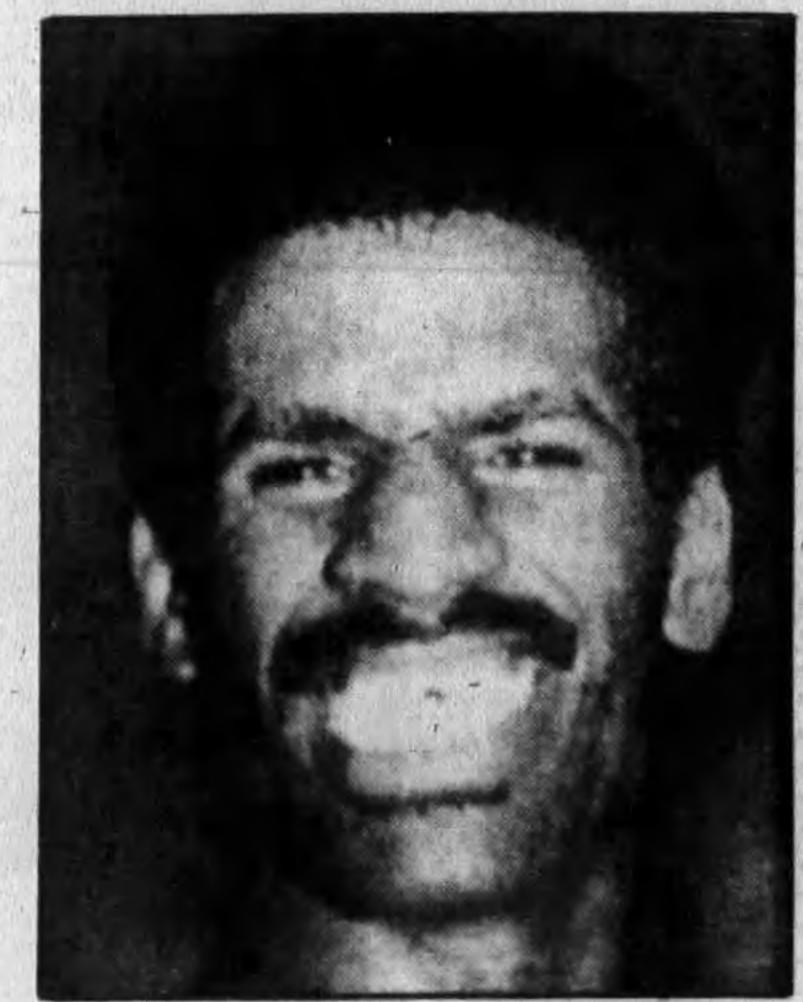
Spinks' unamimous 15-round decision ruined the 35-year-old Holmes' attempt to tie Rocky Marciano's record of 49 victories without a loss.

Spinks, who weighed 200 pounds, 25 over the light-heavyweight class limit, threw punches in flurries and never let Holmes get him in serious trouble throughout the fight. In doing so, he did what nine previous light-heavyweight champions or former champions couldn't do in the

heavyweight division. A full house in an 11,192 seat cutdoor arena at the Riveria Hotel and Casino let out a wild roar as the decision was announced making Spinks the International Boxing Federation champion. Diane Holmes sat quietly weeping beneath her husband's corner.

Judges Dave Moretti and Harold Lederman each scored it 143-142 for the 29-year-old Spinks. Judge Lawrence Wallace scored it 145-142 for Spinks.

The AP favored Holmes 144-141. Immediately after the bout. Holmes, saying he "had nothing to prove," said he wouldn't fight again.



Michael Spinks

forth in several rounds, but the judges obviously thought he did enough.

When he did elect to fight, Spinks threw more punches than Holmes and did land several of them. Holmes, looking every bit his 35 years, never really got into his rhythm, but he did score well with jabs and was effective to the body.

Following the major upset, Holmes said quietly, "I had my

The defeat came in his 22nd world title bout. Now he will not become the second heavyweight

champion to retire undefeated. Holmes pressed throughout but

didn't throw his right hand as much Spinks, 6-foot-21/2, seemed to waste a lot of time moving back and • Please turn to page 10C: Spinks

## Race unchanged NL East leaders both win

Associated Press

There was no change in the National League East race Saturday as both division-leading St. Louis and New York won.

The Cardinals, who remained two games in front of the Mets, rallied for a 7-6 win over Montreal while Dwight Gooden won his 22nd game and homered to lead the Mets to a 12-1 rout of Pittsburgh.

Jack Clark couldn't have picked a better spot to break out of a home run slump for St. Louis, helping the

Cards rally from a 6-1 deficit. "In that spot, I'm just going to take my chances and try to hit a home run," said Clark after his tworun homer in the seventh inning gave St. Louis the come-frombehind victory. "Whether I do (or not), that's what I'm supposed to do. I don't want to put the bat off on somebody that's behind me."

Clark, just before smashing his first home run since Aug. 16, feared briefly he had reinjured pulled muscles to his left side that had sidelined him for 28 games.

Clark's homer, his 22nd of the year, climaxed St. Louis' uphill climb from a 6-1 deficit and gave the

• Please turn to page 6C: East

#### How The AP Top 20 Fared

1. Auburn (2-0-0) is idle 2. Oklahoma (0-0-0) is idle

3. Southern Cal (1-1-0) lost to Baylor, 20-13

4. lowa (2-0-0) beat N. Illinois, 48-20 5. So. Methodist (1-0-0) is idle

6. Florida State (3-0-0) beat Memphis St., 19-10

7. Ohio State (2-0-0) beat Colorado, 36-13 8. Oklahoma State (2-0-0) is idle

9. LSU (2-0-0) beat Colorado St., 17-3 10. Penn State (3-0-0) beat East Carolina, 17-10

11. Florida (1-0-1) is idle 12. UCLA (1-0-1) beat San Diego St., 34-16 13. Brigham Young (3-1-0) beat Temple, 26-24

14. Arkansas (2-0-0) beat Tulsa, 24-0 15. South Carolina (2-1-0) lost to Michigan, 34-3 16. Alabama (3-0-0) beat Cincinnati, 45-10

17. Maryland (2-1-0) beat West Virginia, 28-0 18. Nebraska (1-1-0) beat Illinois, 52-25

19. Michigan (2-0-0) beat South Carolina, 34-3 20. Illinois (1-2-0) lost to Nebraska, 52-25

## Kohawk Roof gets his kicks in victory

By Chip Marshall Gazette sportswriter

Coe College senior place-kicker Rims Roof, who has his sights on the NCAA Division III record for consecutive extra points, had no qualms about Saturday's imperfect conditions.

Roof booted his 69th straight extra point and a pair of field goals as Coe blanked Lawrence, 13-0, in a Midwest Conference college football 7:09 left in the second quarter gave opener at soggy Thomas Park Field in Marion.

A Cedar Rapids Washington product, Roof is now just seven kicks short of breaking the standard of 75 PATs in a row accomplished by Susquehanna College's Chuck Smeltz in the early 1970s.

"It (bad weather) just makes you "The rain left the field a bit sticky. the fourth quarter.

ISU: Winning ugly

Cyclones a 20:10 lead in the fourth

John Smith gave holder Derek

DeGennaro a perfect snap, and

Frank drilled it from the right hash

"I just went out there with a good,

positive attitude to win the game for

the Cyclones," said Frank, a junior

college All-American who joined the

team this year. "That's all I had on

it you end up with a tie. You just

have to keep it out of your mind."

off, and Iowa State recovered a

Vandy fumble with just one second

left. The 44,025 Parents Day fans

figured Espinoza would fall on the

ball and they'd go home wet but

happy, but the day held one more

a long pass to Hughes Suffren, who

was covered. The ball fell incom-

"It's either an incomplete pass or

a big play," explained Criner, who

was afraid a Vandy defender would

drill Espinoza if he took the snap

and kneeled down. "It's about as

safe a play you can call without

first quarter when Mike MacIntyre,

son of Vanderbilt Coach George

MacIntyre, muffed a Brian Reffner

punt deep in his own territory.

Aaron Manning recovered, and the

Cyclones had first-and-goal from the

On fourth down, Watson took a

The Commodores retaliated early

handoff and went airborne from a

yard away for the score. Frank

in the second quarter. Gromos, a

true freshman who was on ISU's

recruiting list last winter, engi-

neered an 11-play, 85-yard drive.

Everett Crawford slid off the right

side for a 3-yard score. Alan

Herline's 24-yard field goal with

7:38 left in the third quarter gave

Vandy a 10-7 edge, and with ISU's

offense sputtering — just 64 yards

in the first half — the Cyclones

were in trouble. Luckily for the

Cyclones, ISU's defense never rests.

pass and returned 43 yards to the

30. Four plays later, Frank plunked

a 43-yarder through the uprights for

quarter, which resulted in Vandy's

second straight loss to a Big 8 club

"It was pretty much the kind of

game I thought it would be; a

defensive struggle," said MacIntyre,

who lost his No. 1 quarterback,

Mark Wracher, in a 42-16 loss at

Kansas last week. "He (Gromos) did

a good job for the first time being

154 yards. Vandy, 1-2, hosts Ala-

his poise," said Criner, whose own

bama next Saturday night.

club has a busy week ahead.

Gromos hit 12 of 28 passes for

"He took some real licks and kept

"We've got a lot of work ahead of

us next week to get ready for the

That set the stage for the fourth

a 10-10 tie.

in two weeks.

away from home."

Milon Pitts intercepted a Gromos

That's how the half ended.

Herline's boot made it 7-7.

added the PAT.

Iowa State took a 7-0 lead in the

plete as the game ended.

somebody getting hurt."

Espinoza dropped back and lofted

"Obviously, you know if you miss

Frank squibbed the ensuing kick-

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quarter.

my mind.

surprise.

But that doesn't bother me at all. We're going for it (the record).

"What pressure?" added the pintsized, soccer-style specialist when asked if the countdown played any tricks with his mind on his only extra point attempt. "I love pressure. That's what makes kicking so much fun."

ROOF'S 33-YARD field goal with the Kohawks a 3-0 advantage that stood up. His defensive teammates took care of the remaining workload, holding the Vikings to 184 yards total offense, and preserved the shutout with a goal-line stand in the waning seconds of the contest.

Coe senior quarterback Glenn Carlson and junior end Todd Brisconcentrate a little harder," Roof sey teamed up for an insurance said just before joining his coaches touchdown in the third period, and and teammates for a post-game talk. Roof added a 28-yard field goal in

lot of improvement to make. We're

"Alex (Espinoza) didn't have a

"It was not totally the offensive

good day. I wouldn't want to say

line," added Criner. "Sometimes it

was the running backs. Sometimes

it was the quarterback. We dropped

a few balls. It was a combination of

Espinoza, 1 for 10 for 8 yards at

halftime, said it was his worst game

since his Pop Warner days as a tyke

in California: But ISU's defense -

Anthony, Pitts, Jeff Braswell, Jim

Luebbers, Anthony Mayze, etc. -

down since high school.

Anthony relished his first touch-

"It just happened real fast," he

"Coach Bennett (Phil Bennett,

defensive coordinator) had told me

they were going to pick on me

because of the way I played last

With a 2-0 start, the Cyclones

Saturday's result evened the

have matched last year's win total

score for a 29-26 loss at Vander bilt

two years ago, when the Commo-

dores scored the winning touch-

Iowa State 20, Vanderbilt 17

down with seven seconds to go.

week. He scared me a little bit."

said of his interception return.

"After I caught the ball I knew it

would be a touchdown.

from a 2-7-2 campaign.

Rushes-vards

Passing yards

Return yards

Punts-average

Time of possession

VU-FG Herline 24

IS-FG Frank 43

IS-FG Frank 34

15-Watson 1 run (Frank kick)

VU-Crawford 3 run (Herline kick)

IS-Anthony 29 interception return (Frank kick)

VU-Popp 45 pass from Gromos (Herline kick)

Individual Statistics

VANDERBILT PASSING

IOWA STATE PASSING

24 90 Watson

19 45 Jackson

PASS RECEIVING

56 Gantt

25 Watson

69 Suffren

14 Thomas

PUNTING

9-44.6 Reffner

KICK RETURNS

INTERCEPTIONS

Checks

Anthony

Williams

Taylor

Everett

Gibson

Moore

Iversen

Anthony

Mayze

Huhndorf

Espinaza

Richards

Berthusen

2 -21 Thomas

Espinozo

made up for it.

a lot of things."

just not executing.

anything other than that.

Carlson, fighting a stubborn Lawrence defensive unit that picked off five of his water-logged tosses, completed just nine of 28 passes for 85 yards. Certainly not one of his

But Kohawk senior running backs Tom Kaloupek and Tom Myers (Cedar Rapids Kennedy) picked everybody up by rushing for 137 and 79 yards, respectively.

better performances.

Kaloupek, a 5-9, 175-pounder from Grinnell, raced 59 yards on one of his 28 carries to set up Roof's second field goal. Myers' 16-yard jaunt opened Coe's nine-play, thirdperiod scoring drive that resulted in the game's lone TD.

Brissey, a Burlington native, caught two of Carlson's weatherbeaten passes for 55 yards, including the touchdown.

STILL, IT WAS the Kohawks' defense that shined throughout an otherwise miserable afternoon.

Linebackers Harold Phillips and Jim Dostal and D-backs Steve Topping and Loren Ditch led a parade of gang-tacklers who bent, but did not break.

Phillips had a hand in 10 stops, Topping nine and Dostal eight. Phillips also broke up four passes, Ditch three. And Topping, Dostal, Ditch, Robbie Baird and Dave Lusson stole a pass apiece from Viking quarterback Bill McNamara.

Coe limited Lawrence to 53 yards rushing. McNamara and backup Steve Davis could manage only 10 completions in 41 attempts for 131 yards against the Kohawks.

#### HAWKS

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the longest was 24 yards. Two were set up by turnover, another by Curt

Pardridge's 83-yard kickoff return. Iowa knew the Huskies would 45-yarder that would have given the Hawks," he said. "We have an awful live or die by the run. Northern completed only 11 passes in their first two games, and added but five in 14 tries Saturday for 69 yards. The rushing was even worse, as the Huskies gained 16 yards in 50 runs.

HAWKEYE DEFENDERS Larry Station, Hap Peterson, Jeff Drost and Jon Vrieze were all involved in 10 or more tackles. Iowa defensive end Doug Burrell of Cedar Rapids Washington, who again started for injured Richard Pryor, made five

solo tackles and forced a fumble. Iowa has allowed minus-20 yards rushing this season. Drake posted a minus-36 against the Hawks last week in Iowa's 58-0 romp.

An eight-yard pass from Long to Smith capped an 11-play, 78-yard march and started the scoring with 4:53 left in the first quarter. The first of Rob Houghtlin's six extrapoint kicks made it 7-0.

Iowa then held NIU on downs and took a punt on its 48. Two plays later, Long found a wide-open Happel in the middle of the field for a 36-yard TD.

HOUGHTLIN'S 50-YARD field goal gave Iowa a 17-0 lead with 11:57 left in the half.

Less than three minutes later, Happel was again open and alone. Long saw him, and the result was a 39-yard touchdown.

Center Point's Andy Wooldridge helped wreck Iowa's shutout with 5:06 left in the half. Mike Hollinshed intercepted a Long pass and returned it to the Iowa 23. Taylor faked a pitch from the 21, and passed the ball to senior tight end Wooldridge for a touchdown.

The Huskies had a first-and-goal from the Iowa 1 in the last two minutes of the half, but three running plays netted nothing. A field-goal try after a fourth-down NIU offsides penalty was botched because of a bad snap.

THE HALF ENDED unusually. Fry summoned Houghtlin for a 71yard field-goal try with one second left. The kick, which would have set an NCAA (and perhaps planet) record, fell between 15 and 20 yards

"You really need a wind with one of those," said Houghtlin. "I've tried a few (from that far out). I don't think there's too many people who will kick one that far."

"He's got an extremely strong leg," Fry said. "He hit it well probably not as good as he can hit it. It was a case of 'Why not?' "

Quinn Early's first career touchdown catch, a 15-yarder from Long, made it 31-7 midway through the third quarter. The Huskies got the touchdown back on Taylor's oneyard keeper soon after Pardridge's kickoff return.

Long and Happel combined on a 12-yard TD to close the scoring in the quarter.

MARK VLASIC replaced Long at quarterback with 13:25 left to play.

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He took the Hawks to real field-goal position, and Houghtlin made a 41yarder. On the Hawks' next possession, Vlasic hurled a 61-yard bomb to Early, and followed it with a 16yard TD pass to junior reserve Jim Mauro of Des Moines.

Northern closed the scoring with 1:34 left when Pete Genatempo threw a 22-yard pass to Virgil Gerin.

"I just got done telling our guys that I felt like we have played one of the really great football teams in the country," said NIU Coach Jerry Pettibone. "I can't remember another team with so many players who can beat you with so many weapons.

"I think Iowa has all the ingredients to go as far as a good football team can go."

Iowa 48, No. Illinois 20

	NIU	IOWA
First downs	8	25
Rushes-yards	50-16	41,187
Passing yards	69	347
Return yords	21	65
Come-att-int	5-14-2	20-32-3
Punts-average	10-44	3-48
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties vards	2-10	7-55
Time of possession	# 30:35	29.25
N. Illinois	0 7 6	7 20
lowa	14 10 14	10 48
lowa—Smith 8 pass from lowa—Happel 36 pass from lowa—FG Houghtlin 50 lowa—Happel 39 pass fr NI—Wooldridge 21 pass	om Long (Houghtli	n kick) n kick)

NI-Taylor 1 run (run failed) lowa—Happel 12 pass from Long (Houghtlin kick) lowa-Mauro 16 pass from Vlasic (Houghtlin kick) NI-Gerin 22 pass from Genatempo (Forsester kick)

Individual Statistics

NO. ILLINOIS PASSING IOWA PASSING NO. ILLINOIS RUSHING 7 25 R. Harmon 13 23 Bush Richardson 15 -43 Long 6 Hudson 27 K. Harmon Marchese PASS RECEIVING 2 37 R. Harmon Happel K Harmon PUNTING No-AV 10-43.8 Houghtlin KICK RETURNS 5 168 Smith INTERCEPTIONS TACKLES Schmidt Mitchell Alexande

# Gazette photo by John McIvor Cornell cornerbacks Mike Hoffman (28) and Jason Haynes (24) won 13-6 Saturday in Mount Vernon.

wrestle Ripon flanker Rob Bacskai (88) to a halt following a 7-yard gain on a pass from Paul Brandenburg in the first quarter. Cornell

#### Cornell extends string by turning back Ripon

By Bob Hilton

Gazette sportswriter MOUNT VERNON --- Cornell opened the defense of its Midwest Conference title Saturday by edging stubborn Ripon, 13-6, in driving

The Rams are 3-0 this fall and extended their overall victory skein to nine games.

The Redmen are 0-3 after three tough games on the road.

Joby Koehn and Jack Graber, first-team all-Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference running backs for the 1981 Mount Vernon team whose only loss was in the first round of the Class 2A playoff, rushed for 53 yards apiece, Graber in nine carries for Ripon, Koehn in 19 for Cornell.

Three other members of that Mount Vernon team — center Andy Buchmeyer, offensive guard Bill Bremner and defensive tackle Scott Johnson — started for Cornell.

By halftime, the rain had halved the original "crowd" of 169. There was a relative handful of students on hand during the school's threeday "block break" weekend recess.

"We should have gone right at 'em with the pass, made 'em defense that and open up for the run," said Rams Coach Jerry Clark. "Still, we killed ourselves in the first quarter, with the two fumbles."

Cornell's first lost bobble only returned Ripon's generosity.

Paul Brandenburg, 6-foot-1 sophomore quarterback for the Redmen. dropped the center snap on the first play. Cornell linebacker Pat Dolphin recovered on the Ripon 31.

FOUR PLAYS LATER, Cornell quarterback Chuck Hooker dropped the snap and Ripon recovered at the

After a couple more unsuccessful

chips on Hooker's passing. It paid off in an 80-yard touchdown drive.

Hooker hit four of five throws for 72 yards, the last to 6-foot-5 tight end Mark Rinehart for a 32-yard scoring play with 3:57 left in the Slipping on the soggy turf, Pete

Stachow shanked his extra-point

On their first possession of the second half, the Redmen stalled at the Cornell 25. Steve Preston's field goal try was far short and wide.

A punt exchange gave the Rams the ball at their 49, two Hooker passes and a face-mask walkoff took them to the Ripon 12, and Hooker sprinted around left end to score after suckering the Redmen with a fake to Koehn up the middle.

Strachow kicked the extra point with 1:06 left in the third period. Ripon went 75 yards in the last 67

seconds for its consolation TD against Cornell reserves. Brandenburg completed 24 of 43

passes for 242 yards. Feyrer caught 10 for 158. Hooker, who began the game with

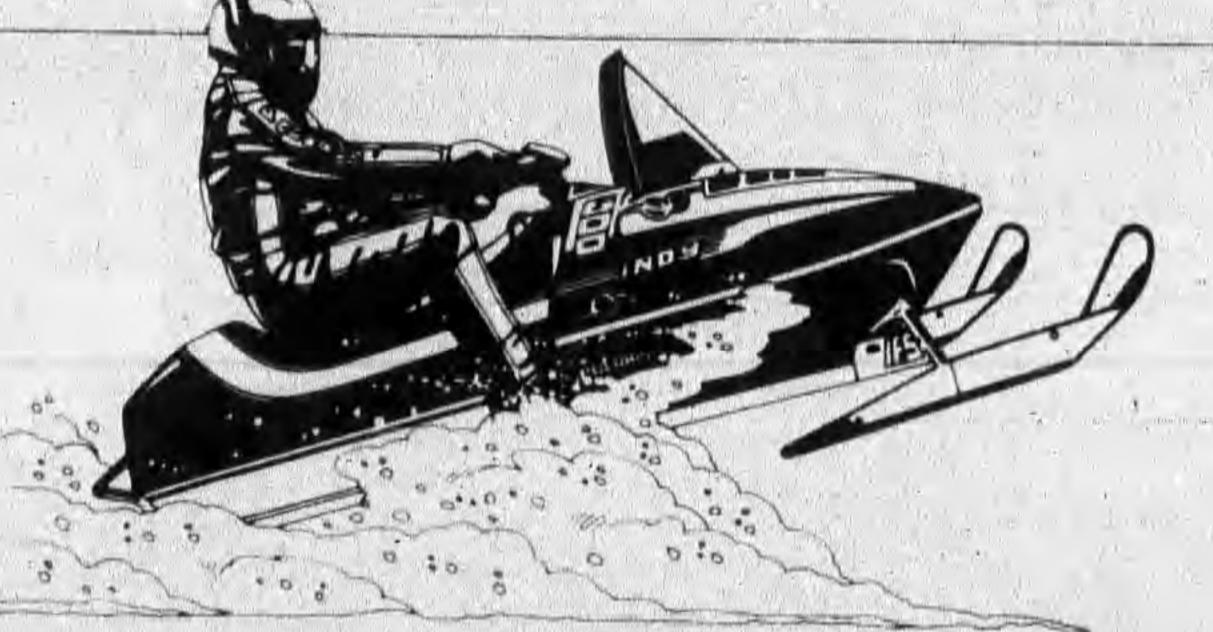
a .657 completion average (23 of 35), was 11-of-18 for 173 yards, with no interceptions. Cornell rushed 133 yards, Ripon

"Our defensive and offensive lines both played very well," said Ripon Coach Larry Terry. "But the only stat the matters the one is on the scoreboard.

"We're a much better team this year than last, but we're sick of being 'much-improved.' It's time that starts showing up in the winloss record."

"I think our kids were up for this one," Clark said. "Ripon always plays us tough, and that kid (Branpossessions, Cornell finally put its denburg) is really a passer."

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# NIU gives lowa high marks after taking beating

By Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY — lowa's football team, rated No. 4 nationally, drew high praise from Northern Illinois after Saturday's 48-20 aerial show, and Chuck Long got the biggest accolade from a former teammate.

Dan Graham, No. 2 tight end, was one of three Northern players who played with Long at Wheaton (III.) North High.

"I was only a sophomore when Chuck was a senior, but we played a lot together," said Graham. "We didn't use much passing, so I was really impressed at seeing how he has developed. I'll tell you this, Chuck certainly gets my vote for the Heisman Trophy!"

Northern Coach Jerry Pettibone was asked to compare the Hawkeyes and Wisconsin, which defeated Northern, 38-17, a week earlier.

"Sure, I'll say Iowa was the better team," said Pettibone, who was Hayden Fry's recruiting coordinator at Southern Methodist in 1971. "Wisconsin is a good team and has five players I think will play for the pros.

"But today we played one of the really great football teams in the country. Wisconsin is good, but I rate Iowa higher because of its fine defense and because Chuck Long and his receivers are so explosive.

'Iowa has such great speed at so many positions. I knew No. 2 (Robert Smith) was very fast. I saw him running by our corners, and I wasn't too surprised. Then I turned around and that No. 1 (Quinn Early) was running past our corners, too. I don't know who he is.

"THE DEFENSE IS GREAT. I don't think we've blocked that Hap Peterson yet. I remember watching him play in the Freedom Bowl last year, and I was hoping he was a senior."

Pettibone said he was thankful the Huskies had no serious injuries against Wisconsin and Iowa — with a third Big Ten foe, Northwestern, coming up next Saturday. He also said he appreciated "what Coach Fry did by substituting key players there in the third quarter. That showed a lot of class."

Northern used several Iowans. One of them, Gene Belz, linebacker from Davenport West, said he really expected the Hawks to be better.

Andy Wooldridge, senior tight end from Center Point, caught two of Marshall Taylor's passes for 37 yards. He scored the Huskies' first TD on a 21-yard catch, and later took a 16-yarder to the Iowa one.

"We call that pass from Taylor to me a 'wide dump' pass," Wooldridge said. "I'll give Iowa all the credit in the world. Their defense was No. I nationally, and we scored 20 points that weren't enough."

Wooldridge and Mike Lembke, starting center from Marion, both said they were thrilled to play in front of their home folks in Kinnick Stadium, where they had watched

many games previously.

"Hap Peterson (lowa nose guard) is very quick and strong," said Lembke. "So is Larry Station. I think lowa's defensive line has the edge over Wisconsin's, but Wisconsin's ends

gave us more trouble."

Steve Kmiec, starting free safety and another of Long's Wheaton mates, said he rated Long over Mike Howard, Wisconsin QB, and added, "Chuck has really matured. We went into the game knowing he is one of the great QBs, but I didn't think he and his receivers could do that well in such wet

weather."

Defensive end Rob Wicinski came up with two of the three interceptions of Long

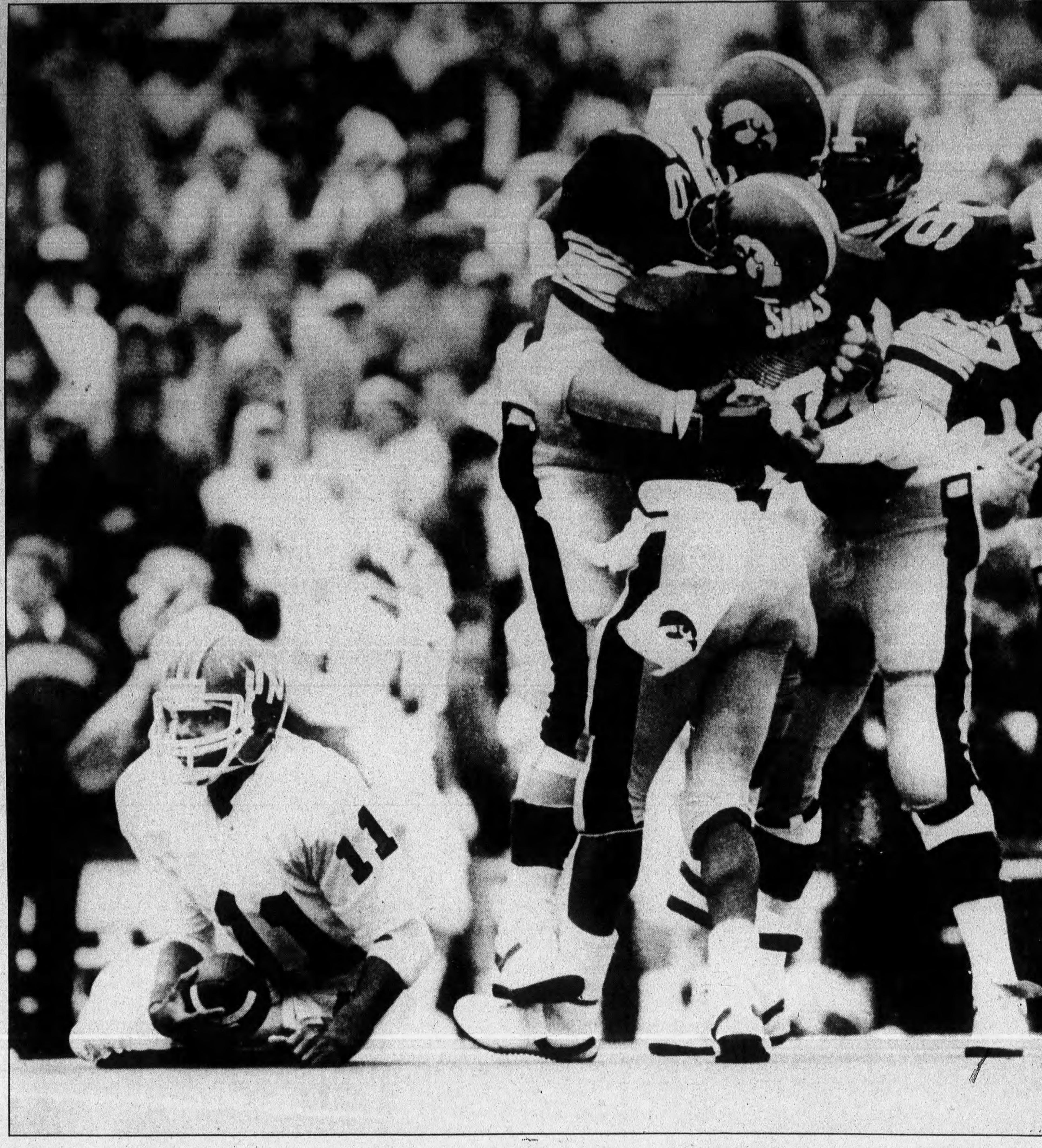
"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," he said. "The first one was batted around like a basketball. On the second one we had good pressure on Long, and I ran underneath the lowa receiver — was it Bill Happel? — and got to the ball first."

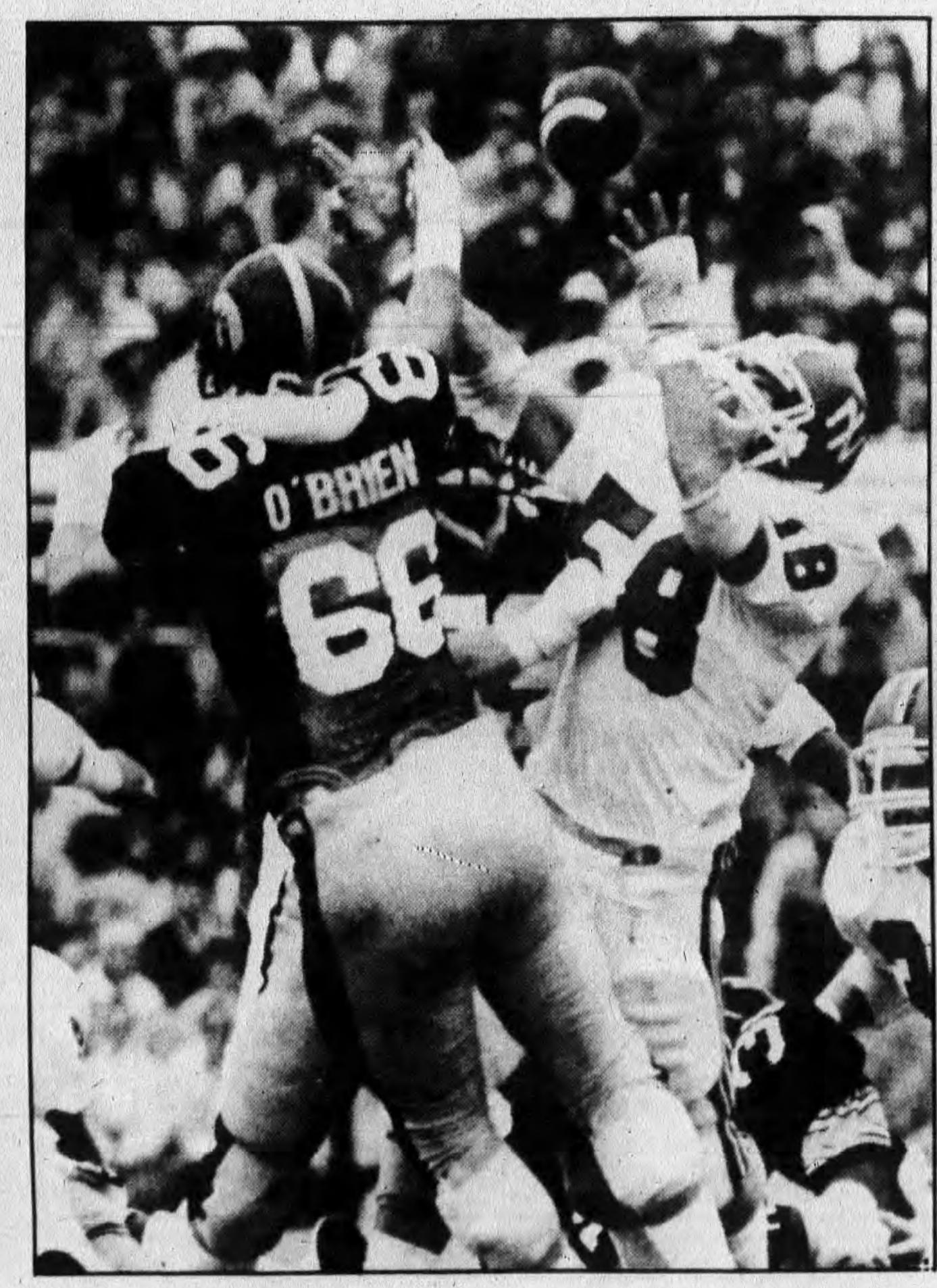
Pettibone was reminded his team shut out lowa on the ground.

"You might look at it that way," he grinned, "but when Iowa throws the long bomb like that, maybe they didn't need much ground attack."



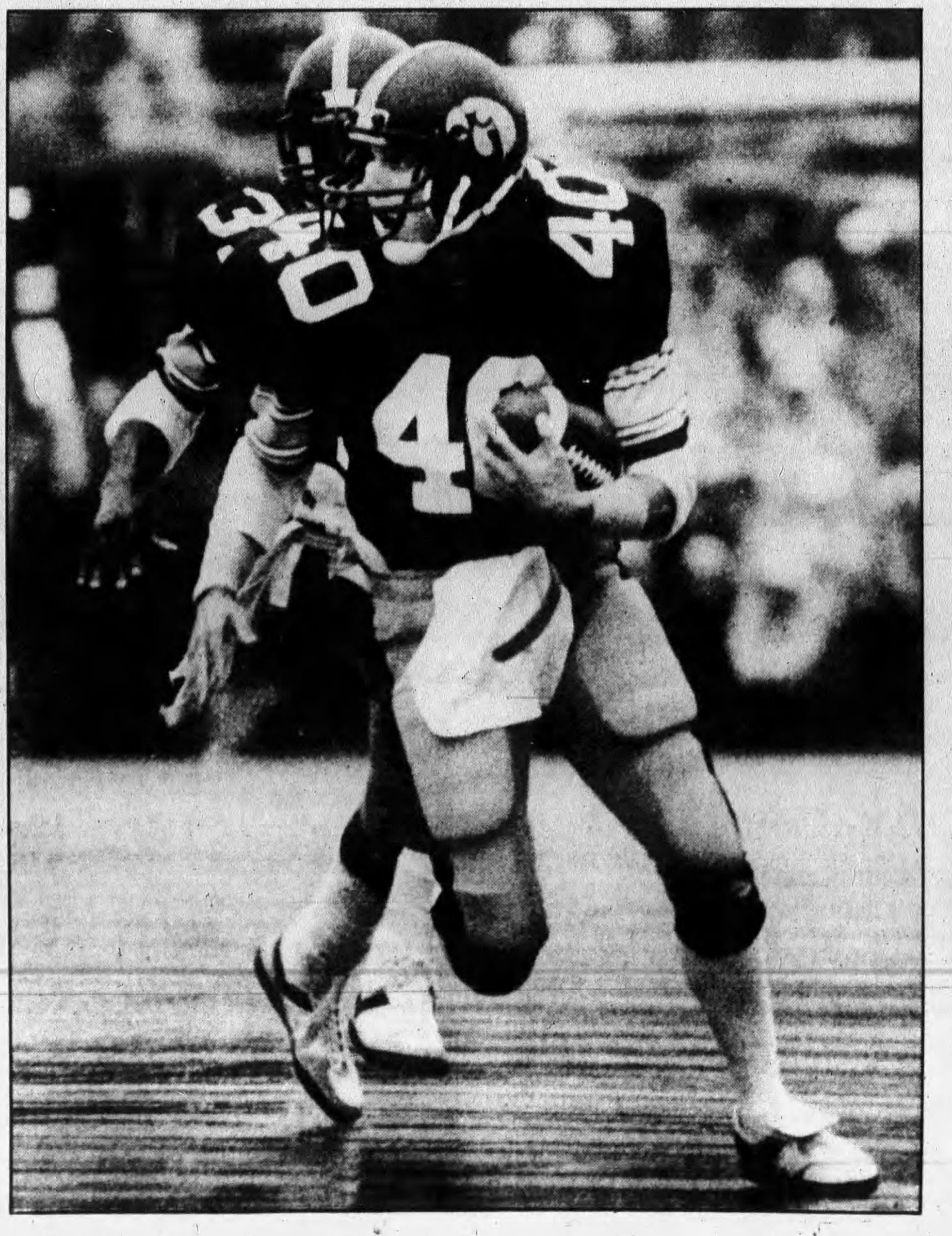
lowa linebacker Larry Station fights off a Northern Illinois blocker (left) during a goal-line stand in the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 48-20 victory Saturday. NIU had a first down on the one-yard line but didn't score. Below, Kenny Sims of the Hawkeyes is congratulated by teammates after he tackled Darryl Taylor (on ground), the holder on a field goal attempt that was foiled by a bad snap. The attempt came on fourth down after the goal-line stand.





A Chuck Long pass (above) is intercepted by Northern Illinois' Rob Wicincki (58) in the first quarter Saturday after it was tipped. Also fighting for the ball is Hawkeye Kelly O'Brien (66). At right, Bill Happel runs after catching a Long pass that made it through. Happel's 207 yards in receptions set team and stadium records.

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The latest in homemade rain gear came in handy for Joy Kilstrom (above) of Bettendorf during the Hawkeye game Saturday. Camilla Holverson (left) of Cedar Rapids sported an lowa pennant on her glasses frame — and raindrops on the pennant.

## RED PERS Record day starts with 'funny feeling'

IOWA CITY — Bill Happel should get "that funny feeling" more often.

The record-breaking lowa pass receiver claimed he woke up Saturday morning with it. This was to be Happel's day of days, the game in which he caught nine of Chuck Long's passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns.

"It really scared me a little this morning," said the senior from Cedar Rapids Washington. "I just had a funny feeling, as though I was afraid I wasn't going to be up for this game.

"Actually, the rain and wet footing weren't a factor. In fact, such conditions may help the offense, because we receivers know where we're going on our patterns, and the defensive men don't."

Happel's TD catches were for 36, 39 and

12 yards. He averaged 23 yards per grab. Wasn't he supposed to have 'marginal speed" coming out of high school?

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"Yes, and I still do! " he cracked. "Actually, I may have underestimated my speed a little, as I got to the open spots rather easily today. No, it's really a credit to Chuck's passing and our offensive scheme of things."

Pressed to say what his speed is in the 40-yard dash, he said, "Oh, 4.7 seconds maybe, with the wind."

Ten days ago Happel warned us Iowa's receivers were becoming a versatile lot. He pointed out Robert Smith and Quinn Early, at first regarded as only deep threats, had become dangerous at running routes of any length. And he added that he and Scott Helverson, starting wingback, could score on the deeper routes, too.

Happel apparently isn't giving his pro chances much thought, as he said he hopes to get his degree (in marketing) in December 1986. He and Tami Hess, also of Cedar Rapids, plan to get married next March. She has graduated from Iowa and works for Life Investors as a claims examiner.

Happel's mother, Mrs. Ron (Kay) Baty, a Cedar Rapids real estate salesperson, watches all his games. His father, Bill, former Hawkeye halfback and assistant coach, operates a business at Naples, Fla. He plans to see Iowa's next two games.

"It was a thrill when the Iowa coaches gave me No. 40 when I was a freshman, because that was my dad's number when he played at Iowa (1955-57)," young Bill said. "If they decide to give No. 40 to my brother Bob (a sub strong safety) after I leave, that would be great with me."

Long threw no interceptions against Drake, but Northern picked off three in the first half Saturday. Happel credited Northern Illinois' defense for this.

"They changed up their defense, and their secondary had some good players," he said. "On their third interception, I thought I had it, but No. 58 (Rob Wicinski) cut in front of me and intercepted.

"I knew I had a lot of catches, but during the game you can't think about how many. Then they announced on the PA system that I had broken some records. Coach Fry said he wanted me to catch one more ball to make sure."

#### Pass the hash

 It's difficult to pick which Hawkeye got the most work Saturday. Happel caught nine passes for 207 yards and three TDs, and he also returned three punts for 33 yards (he went into the game tied for third in Big Ten punt-returning with two for 17 yards).

Rob Houghtlin had to perform nine kickoffs, he made two of three field goals, he booted six straight extra points and he punted three times for an impressive 48-yard average. No, he didn't get that average booming the ball ala Reggie Roby. His 65-yarder was one that rolled just right until downed inside the one-yard line.

• Despite some times when his blockers couldn't handle the Northern Illinois defenders, Ronnie Harmon looked more like the Ronnie of 1984 Saturday with 92 yards in 17 carries. So did his kid

brother, Kevin, who got 29 in five trips. The Hawk hoofer with the best average, however, was Rick Bayless, the one-time walk-on from Hugo, Minn. He was running against Northern's reserves, of course, but he also had Iowa reserve

blocking. He gained 47 yards in four scoots. I like to call him "Backyard Bayless." That's a compliment, and I'll tell you why. He zips along like a man running through back yards at night: bent over to avoid being clothes-lined. It's a very effective

• All hail the Big Ten. As this was written — prior to the Michigan State-Notre Dame and Montana-Minnesota night games, the Big Tenhad a 15-4 mark in non-conference games. If the conference has 17 wins in non-conference play, it will be the most since 20-6-1 in 1961. The Big Ten should win at least five of nine next Saturday.

• Nick Quartaro, former Iowa placekicker under Coaches Frank Lauterbur and Bob Commings, scouted Northern Illinois for Northwestern Saturday. When Houghtlin kicked his first field goal, a 50-yarder, pressbox PA announcer Phil Haddy needled Quartaro by intoning, "That was at least 20 yards farther than any Quartaro

kicked at Iowa." · Speaking of Commings, his GlenOaks High team at Canton, Ohio, won its first three games impressively and was rated No. 3 in the state. They were to meet a tough foe Saturday night: Birmingham

(Mich.) Brother Rice.

• lowa's next two games will be on split-national telecasts. The Iowa-Iowa State contest at Ames will be on ABC beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Iowa-Michigan State game will be on CBS, starting at 1:35.

• OK, so now critics can play the devil's advocate by asking when Iowa's rushing game is going to develop. And maybe, in a game in which eight of the nine touchdowns were scored by air, you could say it's more like bubbleball than football.

But don't overlook the fact the Hawkeyes have held two outclassed opponents to a minus-20 yards rushing.

And, speaking of passing, does anyone wonder how Chuck Long can pass out of water?

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• Was the language cleaner at Saturday's Iowa game? If so, did the old soap trick work?

## Ray sparks Drake victory

tailback Tim Ray scored twice on 1- ran 10 yards for a touchdown. yard runs Saturday as a strong rushing attack gave Drake a 31-6 college football win over Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference opener for both teams.

Ray totaled a career-high 142 yards rushing in 32 carries as the Bulldogs, bouncing back from a 58-0 defeat at Iowa last week, led 21-0 at halftime.

Drake evened its season record at 2-2 while Southern Illinois fell to 1-

Drake marched 74 yards after the opening kickoff to score on Ray's first 1-yard tally.

The Bulldogs took a 14-0 lead in the second quarter when linebacker John Ruden blocked a Southern Illinois punt and free safety Alan

DES MOINES (AP) - Sophomore Schuckman scooped the ball up and





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