Destiny's Team beats all odds

Series comeback was typically Royal

. By Mike Lopresti Gannett News Service

ture years, when a team is we were the underdog." are long, they will tell the story of the 1985 Kansas City Royals.

It will not be a tale the St. Louis Cardinals enjoy.

Royals' Manager Dick Howser Sunday night after the Royals unlikley World Series titles ever.

six postseason games and sur- of existence. He needed only 93 vived every one. It was one of history's best tight-rope walking past first and did not walk a

odds are against it," Howser award. It'll be something to tell said. "They proved the ulti- his son - born Saturday - about mate."

Added Lonnie Smith: "When we got the momentum going tonight, we wanted to blow them KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In fu- out. We knew around the world

backed into a corner and the Bret Saberhagen, the nerveless shadows are dark and the odds 21-year-old and the youngest man ever to start a Game 7, clinched the verdict by doing what has come naturally to Kansas City pitchers the past nine "I can't explain it. I'm not days - shutting down a Cardinal good enough to explain it," said attack that had long ago turned inexplicably and totally sour.

Saberhagen, given offensive blasted the Cardinals 11-0 in support few would have dreamed Game 7 to win one of the most possible, finished off St. Louis on five hits, clinching this franchise The Royals faced extinction in its first championship in 17 years pitches, allowed only one runner man. Combined with his Game 3 "This club plays best when the win, it earned him the MVP someday.

"This has been a dream come true for me this weekend," he said. "The baby and then this. But right now, I'm mentally ex-

It was the 11-run, 14-hit Kansas City explosion against ace John Tudor and the six Redbird pitchers who followed that was astounding, particularly given the fact the Royals were supposed to be able to do everything but hit.

But destiny appeared to choose this team weeks ago, and it was as if it wanted to leave no doubt on the final night.

Tudor, unable to control his changeup and unable to survive with his fastball, was gone by the third inning. Darrell Motley's two-run homer made it 2-0 in the second, the Royals added three more in the third and tied a Series record with six in the fifth.

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AP Laserphoto

Kansas City's Lonnie Smith (21), Buddy Biancalana (with bottle), Danny Jackson and Lynn Jones enjoy a bit of the bubbly after the Royals won the World Series Sunday.

Chuck shows he's come a long way



AL GRADY

lowa's /-U mark: A 7-year itch times overdue

Maybe the ghosts of yesteryear were riding with Iowa's Hawkeyes Saturday when they took the Long, but easy, route past Northwestern at Dyche Stadium.

Not since 1922 — 63 years ago - has an Iowa football team won the first seven games of its season. That was in an era when the fabled Howard Jones coached the Hawkeyes, and at a time when Iowa played only seven games a year, rolling up a 20 game winning streak over a part of four seasons.

The really old-timers in the audience will recall such names. as Gordon Locke, Lee Parkin, Paul Minick, Max Kadesky, Johnny Heldt and Craven Shuttleworth as stars of that team of 1922, the last Iowa eleven to start the season (and end it) with seven straight wins. So this week, when the hawkeyes go to Columbus, they

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Ronnie Harmon looks for a way to escape the clutches of Northwestern's Jerald Wolff Saturday at Evanston. Harmon rushed for 74 yards and scored on a 44-yard pass.

Northwestern was site of QB's small beginnings

By Ted Peiffer The Press-Citizen

EVANSTON, ILL. - Oct. 3, 1981. Iowa, after 19 straight losing seasons, is the 18th-ranked team in the country and about to cap a 64-0 ambushing of Northwestern. Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry sends an unknown third-team quarterback named Chuck Long on to the field for mop-up duty in the final minutes.

The objective is to just run out the clock against the hapless Wildcats, and Long accomplishes that and adds his own footnote - one pass completion for 14 yards, much to the pleasure of family and friends who had traveled to the game from nearby Wheaton, Ill.

Oct. 26, 1985. A Heisman Trophy candidate named Chuck Long throws for 399 yards and six touchdowns as Iowa, now the No. 1 team in the country, once again ambushes Northwestern, 49-10.

Long - whose six touchdown passes tied his own school record and the Big Ten mark — and the Hawkeyes have come a long way

in five years. "It was fun coming back to Northwestern for the last time," Long said. "A lot of my friends from my hometown were here. I like playing in this stadium."

Long gave his old buddies and the large denizen of Iowa fans who made the trip plenty to cheer about. His six scoring passes tied

Fry: Buckeye reserves don't rank with Byars

By Steve Carlson The Press-Citizen

Vince Workman filled in well for Keith Byars Saturday against Minnesota, but it's a little early to classify him as the next Byars.

"You're not comparing some freshman with Byars?" Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Sunday during his teleconference when a reporter wondered if it made much difference who played tailback for the Buckeyes against Iowa this week in Columbus.

"Sure, it makes all the difference in the world," Fry said. "I don't need to be Byars' chamber of commerce. They think he can miss five games and still win the Heisman over there."

Workman came in for Byars in the third quarter after the Buckeyes' star tailback reinjured his right foot. Byars broke the foot in a workout on Labor Day and missed Ohio State's first five games. Ohio State officials said Byars' foot was to be X-rayed today.

Fry said he expected Byars to play Saturday, unless the running back's foot was in a

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Tomorrow: Hawkeye Huddle

FL HUDDLE/Compiled by The Press-Citizen

Kramer: Bears are best

Having seen the Chicago Bears twice this turnovers for their offense." season — from vertical and horizontal positions — Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer figures he is aptly qualified to judge the best team in the NFL at the midway point of this season.

The Bears win, hands down and outstretched.

POSTGAME

Packers shout

it out after loss

The Green Bay Packers kept their

unusually long period of time here

Sunday during which an outburst that

Reporters waiting outside the door

sounded like players were shouting

locker room closed to the media for an

"They're the best team we've played," said Kramer, who has also faced the Los Angeles Rams and the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers. "The Bears put a lot more pressure on you and they create

The unbeaten Bears whipped Minnesota, 27-9, Sunday by manufacturing five turnovers - all with pass interceptions, including a pair off Kramer by Otis Wilson and Wilber Marshall on pivotal back-to-back series in the third quarter.

"They're deserving winners," said Vikings' coach Bud Grant. "Hallelujah in Chicago."

TOMMY KRAMER

comes flying out," he said. Coach Forrest Gregg shed little light on the goings on. "It's personal and private," he said. "You probably heard

me yelling. Several players described Gregg as extremely upset with the Packers' 37-10 loss to the Indianapolis Colts.

"The man was just totally (bleep) off and restraining each another occurred. because he felt we played a team today that we could have beaten if we were cautioned by a security guard to had gone out and executed," halfback get back. "Get away in case somebody Eddie Lee Ivery said.

NUMBERS

Pats' defense shuts down Bucs

Panic? No. Worry? No. Concern? Well, OK. The New England Patriots, who are tied with the Miami Dolphins for second place in the AFC Eastern Division, admitted they were a little jittery after the winless Tampa Bay Bucs grabbed a 14-0 lead on their first two possessions of Sunday's game. As it turned out, the Bucs' offense

took a prolonged three-period coffee break while the Patriots' defense toiled away. The Bucs compiled 99 yards of offense in the first period, but only 110 in the remaining three quarters.

The Bears' 8-0 start is the team's best since they went 11-0 in 1942.

Washington's John Riggins scored his 114th career touchdown on a 1-yard burst Sunday to take over second place on the all-time list, 12 shy of Jim

STANDINGS

EAST 625 207 177 N. England Indianapolis Buffalo CENTRAL Cleveland Cincinnati .375 237 261 Houston Pittsburgh .375 173 144 WEST L.A.Raiders

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 24, Atlanta 10 Philadelphia 21, Buffalo 17 Denver 30, Kansas City 10 Indianapolis 37, Green Bay 10 Houston 20, St. Louis 10 Detroit 31, Miami 21 Chicago 27, Minnesota 9 New England 32, Tampa Bay 14

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N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	181	131
Philadelphia	14	4	0	.500	123	121
Washington	4	4	0	.500	114	158
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	165	206
CENTRAL						
Chicago	8	0	0	1.000	239	114
Detroit	5	3	0	.625		180
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	167	167
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375		200
Tampa Bay		8	0	.000	164	250
WEST						
L.A. Rams	7	1	0	.875	163	117
San Fran.	4	4	0	.500	10777	154
N. Orleans	3	5	0	17.00	163	207
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125		240

New York Jets 17, Seattle 14 Washington 14, Cleveland 7 Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 21 New York Giants 21, New Orleans 13 San Francisco 28, Los Angeles Rams 14

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at 8 p.m. (KCRG-9)

Martin fired again; Yanks name Piniella

NEW YORK — Last spring New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said "Lou Piniella will one day manage the Yankees."

That day has come.

Billy Martin, the Yankees' fiery manager, was released again by the team Sunday — the fourth time in the past 10 years — and replaced by Piniella. The move was announced in a news release LOU PINIELLA that did not mention Martin by name.

Yankees General Manager Clyde King would not discuss what team spokesman Joe Safety called the "deletion" of Martin, who took control of the team April 26 when Yogi Berra was fired after the club got off to a dismal 6-10 start.

Under Martin, there was little noticeable change at first. But the team rebounded after the All-Star break and finished a strong second in the American League East, nearly catching the eventual champions — the Toronto Blue Jays — on the final weekend of the season.

But two late-season altercations in a Baltimore hotel bar seemed to seal Martin's fate. On successive nights he became involved first in an argument with a customer and then fought with Yankee pitcher Ed Whitson. Martin emerged from the Whitson brawl with a broken arm and two cracked ribs.

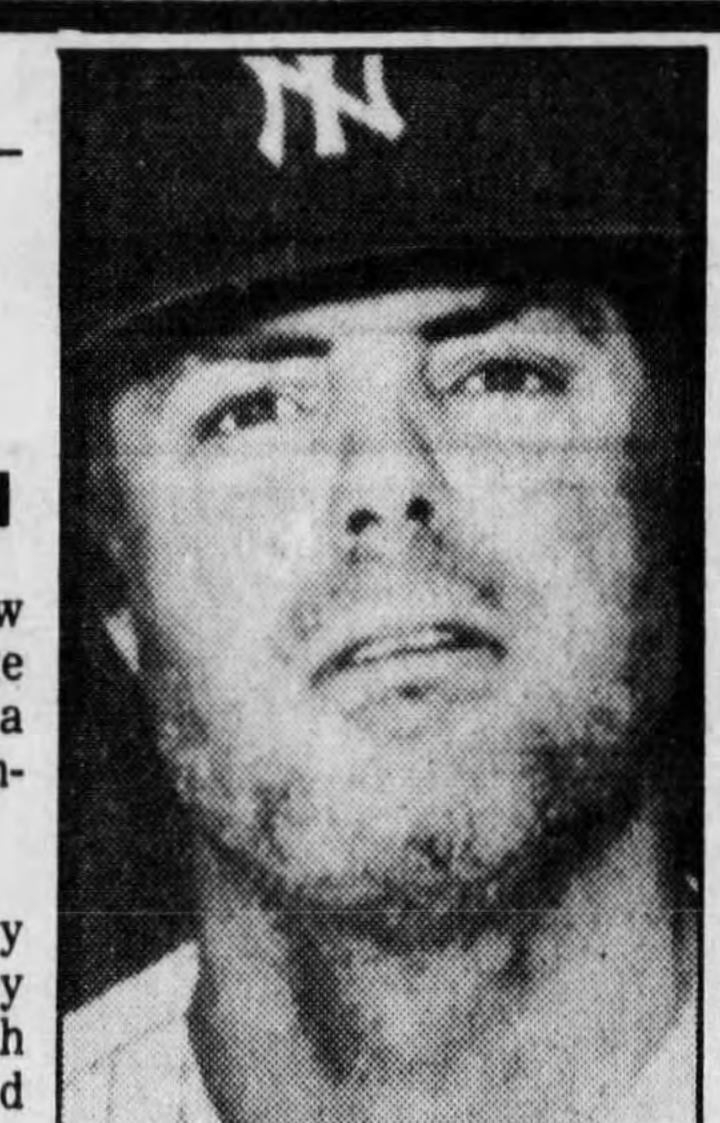
Martin was not immediately available for comment. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who maintained he had absolutely no input in the matter, was.

"The reason I took myself out of this thing," Steinbrenner said from his home in Florida, "was because I was simply fed up with everything that happened with Billy after the season. The barroom stuff was bad enough, but then he demanded to renegotiate his contract and made it sound like I was ungrateful to him.

"Who else brought him back to manage four times? Who else paid half of his hotel bills that weren't paid? Who else gave him a \$200,000 loan to pay his back income taxes? He tried to call my bluff and this is what has happened. I just got fed up."

RUNNING: Orlando Pizzolato of Italy passed Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti with a strong second-half surge Sunday and won the New York City Marathon for the second consecutive year. Norway's Grete Waitz again dominated among the women, placing first for the fourth straight time and the seventh time in the past eight years. Neither Pizzolato or Waitz came close to breaking the course record due to the mid-70 degree heat which plagued the record 18,168 starters. Pizzolato, 27, finished in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 34 seconds; the 32-year-old-Waitz was clocked in 2:28:33.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS: In a lengthy copyright story based on a seven-month investigation, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Sunday that, since 1972, some University of Kentucky basketball players had received as much as \$1,000 in exchange for a season ticket, cash payments of \$500 for making speeches and public appearances, and gifts of clothing, automobile tires and free meals from a small group of boosters. Fifteen former players told the paper they took cash, received excessive speaking fees or sold tickets in violation of rules. Others said they got meals and other gifts but some declined to say for the record specifically what they received. The Herald-Leader investigation covers the 13-year tenure of Coach Joe B. Hall, who resigned last March.



the Iowa record he set in the Freedom Bowl last December. Three went to Bill Happel, which tied a record the receiver set earlier this year against Northern Illinois.

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Behind an offensive line that didn't allow a sack, Long made short work of Northwestern's man-to-man defense.

"They tried to rush me with about eight players," Long said. "If you give me time, about four or five seconds, somebody is going to be open."

Example No. 1 came with eight minutes, 24 seconds left in the first quarter. After a Northwestern punt, Ronnie Harmon carried the ball five straight times before Long ran a bootleg on fourth-andone for six yards. On the next play, from the Wildcat 28, Happel ran a post pattern against Northwestern cornerback Dirk Adams and gathered in Long's pass at the flag for the game's first score. It was the beginning of a long afternoon for Adams.

After a 21-yard field goal by Northwestern's John Duvic cut the margin to 7-3 early in the second period, Long went back to work. This time he hit Ronnie Harmon on a screen pass, and with fullback David Hudson running escort down the sideline, Harmon sauntered 44 yards for the score.

It took Iowa only three plays to score its next two touchdowns before the half. The first came with 4:35 left and the ball on Iowa's 11yard line. Long lofted a pass to a streaking Robert Smith over the middle. A strong wind blowing in from Lake Michigan hung the ball up. Smith came back for the ball, went down on one hand, spun around and outraced Todd Krehbiel and Adams for 89 yards and the touchdown. It was the longest scoring pass in Iowa history.

"Our receivers made some great grabs," Long noted.

Chuck shows

he's come

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On the first play after Jay Norvell picked off a Mike Greenfield pass at the Northwestern 35, Iowa upped the count to 28-3 when Long hit Happel in full stride in the end-

"I'd say Chuck made it easy for us," Happel said. "He just laid the ball in there. I didn't have to do much. A few times when I ran the routes, I was just hoping Chuck would get the ball to me."

Long got the ball to Happel one more time, on Iowa's first possession of the second half. After a 51yard completion to Quinn Early, Long connected with Happel for a 25-yard touchdown pass. The victim was once again cornerback Adams, who must have learned that fame is a fleeting thing. Last week he was named the Midwest Defensive Player of the Week for his play in the Wildcats' win over Wisconsin.

Long got touchdown No. 6 on the second play of the fourth period when he hit reserve tight end Craig Clark on a 4-yard pass. The score was now 42-3. Time to rest Chuck and give another thirdteam quarterback named Chuck (Hartlieb) a chance to show his stuff in his home state, right?

Fry said that was his plan, but Norvell threw a monkey wrench into things when he intercepted another Greenfield pass just two plays later. There was 14:11 left in the game. Too much time, said

"Chuck (Long) had played two snaps in the fourth quarter and we were gonna take him out. When we got that turnover we didn't want to put him back in there," Fry said. "(But) it was just to early to put those young kids in there."

So back in came Long, who threw five straight passes, completing three to move the ball to

7-year itch 9 times overdue

REPLAY

IOWA 49,

	IOWA	NW
First downs	20	18
Rushing	6	6
Passing	13	11
Penalty	- 1	1
Rushing (AttYds)	30-124	44-46
Passing	26-19-1	40-21-3
Yards Passing	399	242
Total Off. Plays	56	84
Punts-Avg.	4-36.3	7-42.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-34	3-15
Time of Possession	21:39	38:21
Third Down Conv.	4-10	7-22
Score by Quarters		
Third Down Conv.		

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RUSHING-lowa, R. Harmon 14-74, Long 1-6, Hudson 1-3, K. Harmon 3-7, Bayless 6-28, Goodman 2-20, Hartlieb 2-(-14), Sennott 1-0. NW, Davenport 10-10, Greenfield 29-18, Cummings 3-16, Ding 2-

PASSING-lowa, Long 26-19-1-399, Hartlieb 0-0-0-0. NW, Greenfield 40-21-

RECEIVING—lowa, Happel 5-117, Smith 1-89, R. Harmon 4-77, Early 1-51, Helverson 3-42, Cotton 2-14, K. Harmon 1-13, Clark 1-4, Flagg 1-(-8). NW, Jones 4-84, Nuffer 3-49, Duncan 4-44, Bumgarner 3-26. Cummings 4-19, Germany 1-12,

Coates 1-6, Driscoll 1-2. (solo-assists-total) Drost 7-3-10, Norvell 5-2-7, Peterson 4-3-7, Anderson 2-4-6, Station 3-2-5, Gear 2-3-5, Vrieze 4-1-5, Davis 4-1-5, NW, Witteck 3-5-8, Torkelson 1-5-6, Krehbiel 5-1-6,

Adams 2-3-5.

NOTED, QUOTED

 Ronnie Harmon led lowa's running game Saturday with 74 yards in 14 attempts and added 77 yards on four receptions. David Hudson, the new No. 1 fullback, ran only once for three yards.

 In his Sunday phone conference, Fry said Fred Bush, the former starter at fullback, did not make the trip to Evanston because of a virus. He said running backs coach Carl Jackson talked to Bush late last week and "He's recovering and hopefully he'll be at practice (Monday).

 Fry said Sunday that of the 60 players who made the travel squad, 11 couldn't run Sunday morning. Reserve center Mark Spranger started at left guard in place of Tom Humphrey, who saw limited action because of a wrist injury. Fry said there there were injuries in Saturday's game but, "no collision-type injuries, just bumps and bruises."

the Wildcat two-yard line. Fry denied he was trying to set Long up for another touchdown pass.

"If I had wanted to do that would have thrown it, wouldn't I?" he said, referring to the fact that Kevin Harmon ran for six points on the next play. "I just didn't have the heart to let him throw the ball. If I had wanted him to get the record I would have had him pass four times.

"We weren't trying to rub it in," Fry added. "We were just taking advantage of what they gave us." Northwestern's Greenfield saw

things a bit differently. "That's Iowa, you expect that,"

he said. "They put your face in the dirt a little bit. You just wait for the chance when you can do it to Greenfield got his faced rubbed

in the dirt, or artificial turf to be exact, quite a bit Saturday. The Hawkeye defense sacked him for

58 yards in losses, although he still came up with 18 net yards, mostly on scrambles.

"It's for the life of me how Greenfield was able to walk," Fry said. "He's the toughest guy." The main crush Long had to

face, however, was the throng of reporters following the game. No longer that unsure freshman of five years ago, a confident Long fielded questions like a pro. And after a game like Saturday, he said, he's thankful for the NCAA ruling that enabled him to come back for another season, and not be a pro in the NFL just yet.

"Heck, we're 7-0. I'm glad didn't go professional," he said. "I'm happy to be here, we're No. 1 in the nation and that's always been a dream of mine. The dream of being No. 1 has come true, obviously, but it would be a bigger dream to stay No. 1."

Ul field hockey team nips 'Cats

The Press-Citizen

Freshman Michelle Murgatroyd's goal with less than two minutes remaining gave the fourthranked Iowa field hockey team a 2-1 upset victory over No. 1-ranked Northwestern Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Murgatroyd deflected a shot by the Hawkeyes' RosAnna Salcido past Northwestern goalkeeper Robin Clark in the 33rd minute of play to break the 1-1 tie. The win improved Iowa's overall record to 15-2-1 and placed the Hawkeyes in a tie with the Wildcats for the Big Ten Conference lead.

Murgatroyd had put the Hawkeyes ahead 1-0 early in the first period when she took a pass from senior all-American Mary Koboldt. Northwestern, unbeaten in 14 straight games entering the contest, tied the score on a goal by Amy Kekeisen midway through the second half. "We were ready for this game,"

said Iowa coach Judith Davidson. "We were a little more poised and a little less tired today. We've always thought we could play with Northwestern." The Hawkeyes outshot the Wild-

cats, 9-5, in the first half and 17-10 for the game. Clark made 12 saves while Iowa's goalkeeper Karen Napolitano knocked away 10 Wildcat shots. "It certainly was exciting. Iowa

came out very strong and totally outplayed us in the first half," said Northwestern coach Sandy Stevens. "We played better in the second period, but, like I told our players at halftime, you can't play only one good half and expect to beat a team of Iowa's caliber." Iowa and Northwestern have

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now split two games with each other this season with two games remaining in the conference. Both teams should receive invitations to the NCAA Tournament, which begins Nov. 16 with regional play.

Iowa's next game is Friday against Michigan at Kinnick Sta-

VOLLEYBALL: Iowa dropped a Big Ten Conference match to Minnesota by scores of 13-15, 15-4, 15-13, 5-15, 7-15 Saturday despite 23 kills and a hitting percentage of .367 by Linda Grensing.

The loss dropped Iowa's record to 10-14 overall and 4-5 in the Big

Iowa plays host to nationally ranked Purdue Friday and undefeated Illinois Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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carry with them the opportunity to become the first football team in Hawkeye history to win eight games in a row to start the

Wouldn't that be somethin'? Of course, I imagine the little matter of the Big Ten championship and a possible trip to Pasadena are a little more important to the Hawkeyes right now than records. Keep on winning and let the records take care of themselves.

I wrote back in August that I thought there was some chance the Hawkeyes might go to Columbus Nov. 2 with a 7-0 record and ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation, depending upon what had happened in the meantime to Oklahoma and a few others. Although my optimism on that point has been upheld, I wouldn't have guessed that Iowa would go to Columbus having been ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation for five successive weeks.

The Hawkeyes certainly did

nothing to diminish their No. 1 stature Saturday, whisking the whiskers off the Wildcats who had bared some honest-to-goodness fangs a few

times this season.

I don't think anyone thought it would be that easy. But after a warm-up first 17 minutes or so,

during which Iowa once failed to make a first down on three successive possessions, it was life in the fast lane for the Hawkeyes. Chuck Long's passing was again the big story, of course, but Ronnie Harmon racked up 167

yards in all-purpose running to keep his Big Ten lead in that department, the offensive line kept Long from getting his shirt dirty, and the defense had a lot of big plays to hold Northwestern to 50 yards less than its per-game average, and to just 46 net yards on the ground.

Saturday's game was ball possession time. That was a critical subject in the big win over Michigan, but it was meaningless Saturday. Northwestern had the ball for 38 minutes and Iowa a mere 21, but

The statistic that lied in

you know what the final score was. The point was that Northwestern kept holding the ball for five minutes and coming up empty, then Iowa would take it and score in a two-play drive that consumed all of 30 seconds, or something like that. At the half, Northwestern had 10 first downs and Iowa eight, but Iowa had 28 points and NU 3.

Hawkeyes surely was Marv Cook, the big guy from West Branch who inherited the kickoff duties after Rob Houghtlin came up with a sore leg muscle. Previously, Cook hadn't shown the leg strength to reach the end zone and most of the time had been under instructions to punch the ball hard on the ground. But Saturday, starting with the

The hidden hero for the

aid of a strong wind at his back, big Marv drove 'em high and deep all afternoon. He had four kicks with the wind and five against the wind. Five of his kickoffs were deep enough that no return was tried. Iowa's kickoff coverage looked the best of the season, too. Of four kickoffs returned, only one got as far as the 20. For the afternoon, Northwestern's possessions after Iowa kickoffs averaged out at the 18-yard line. That's certainly a great improvement over the 35-yard line where Wisconsin began its plays after Iowa kickoffs just two weeks earlier.

Well, we now look at November. It's funny how the calendar and Iowa's schedule this year seem to coincide. There was the September (non-conference) part of the schedule. There was the October (first half of the Big Ten) part of the schedule. And then there is November. Not an easy game in sight. Four games to go and Iowa is the hunted.

Not so far away from what it was a year ago.

As I wrote in August, predicting that Iowa might go into Columbus 7-0 and ranked No. 1 in November, "... and then we will find out how good this Iowa football team is." We certainly will.

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