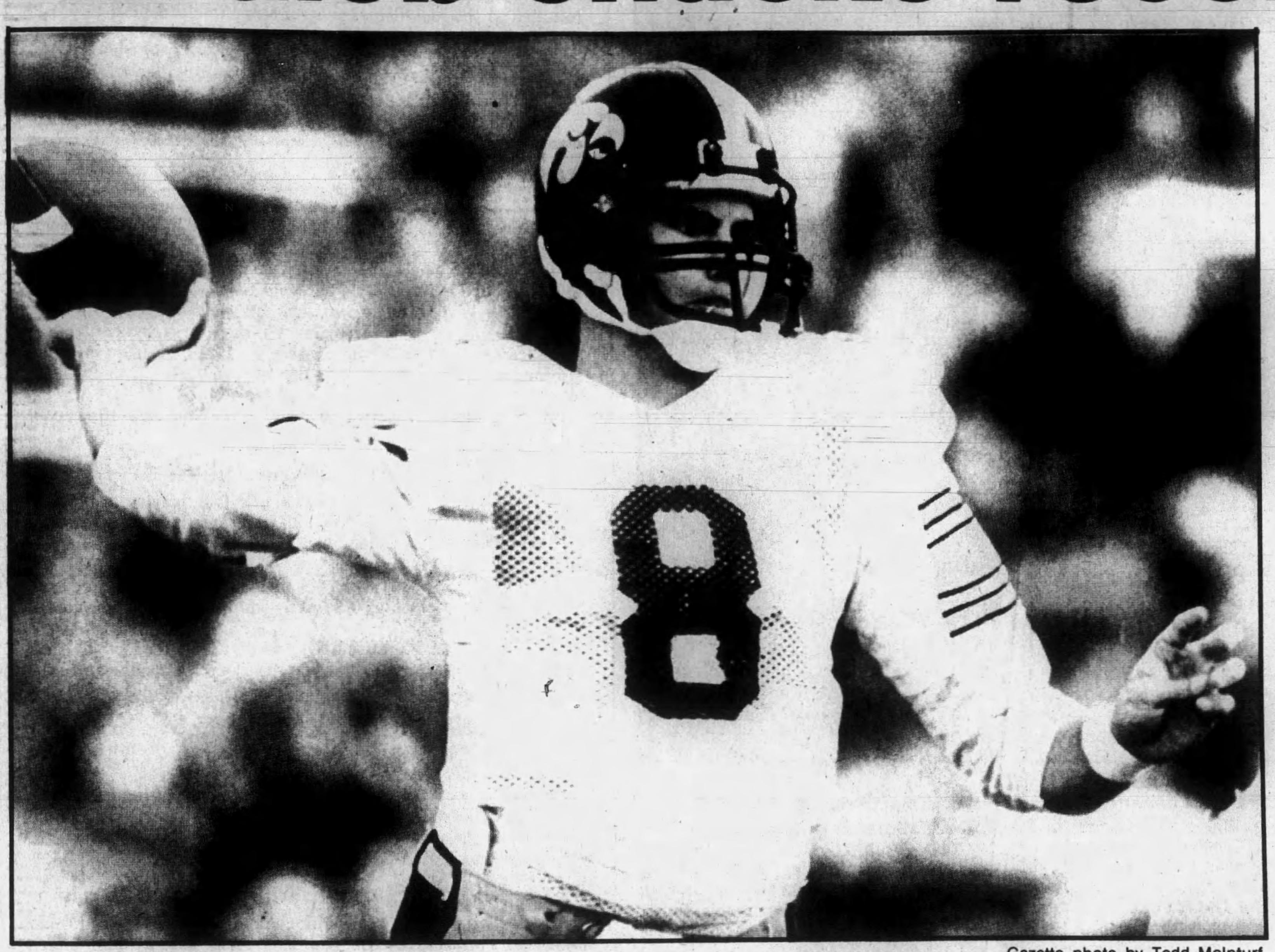


# Hartlieb chucks records aside



Gazette photo by Todd McInturf

Chuck Hartlieb gets set to pass during his record day Saturday. He threw seven touchdown passes in lowa's 52-24 rout of Northwestern.

# Hawkeyes rally to Harmon's support

By Mike Koolbeck Gazette sportswriter

EVANSTON, Ill. — Chuck Hartlieb tossed seven touchdown passes and Quinn Early caught four of them, but the man everyone wanted to know about after Iowa's 52-24 rout of Northwestern played a limited role in Saturday's Big Ten football game.

That man was senior running back Kevin

Earlier this week, in a decision rendered by National Football League Players Association arbitrator John Culver concerning his older brother Ronnie Harmon, it was reported that Kevin had received \$350 and airline tickets from sports agent Norby Walters.

After a preliminary university investigation, the Big Ten and NCAA allowed Harmon to play in Saturday's game, pending further investiga-

The situation distracted the team and created undue publicity, said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "Why would the players want to go out and play if there's no bowl game possibility?" Fry asked. "This thing has gotten more attention than when we went to the Rose Bowl."

Fry was referring to the possibility Iowa might have to forfeit games if Harmon is found to have been ineligible this season for breaking NCAA

Although Harmon would not speak to the press, several of his teammates spoke up in his "The last couple of days have been a little bit

rough," said Hartlieb, whose seven touchdown passes set a Big Ten record. "I don't think Kevin deserves the bad publicity he's been getting. He's a great guy." "It's an unfortunate situation," said senior

wingback Early, whose four touchdown catches tied a Big Ten record and set a school mark. "It's something we'll have to deal with as a team and Kevin will have to deal with as a person."

"I haven't paid attention to it," said senior running back Rick Bayless, who played for the first time since injuring a knee on Sept. 19 against Iowa State. "It's sad coming up in the

middle of the season. As players we are trying to forget about it."

"That was no distraction at all," said Greg Divis, who made his first start ever at center, in place of the injured Bill Anderson. "As far as everyone on the team is concerned, Kevin didn't do anything wrong. Kevin's going to be with us the rest of this year and we're glad to have him. He's a great guy."

\* \* \* Early, a senior wingback from Great Neck, N.Y., admitted to a twinge of jealousy midway through the second quarter.

It occurred shortly after Hawkeye split end Travis Watkins had hauled in his second scoring

pass to give Iowa its first lead, 21-17. "I was a little bit jealous. I had never scored two touchdowns in a college game before," said Early. "But after that things started clicking."

Indeed they did. In addition to his four touchdown receptions, Early hauled in six other passes and finished with

a Big Ten record 256 yards. • Please turn to page 7C: Harmon

#### QB sets or equals several marks in 52-24 Hawk rout

By Mark Neuzil

Gazette sportswriter EVANSTON, Ill. — Note to the Hartlieb family: You missed a heck

of a game by your son, Chuck. In fact, it was the finest day of the Iowa quarterback's football career. Hartlieb, a junior from Woodstock, Ill., passed for 471 yards and seven touchdowns in the Hawkeyes' 52-24 thrashing of Northwestern in Dyche Stadium on Saturday.

Ironically, although Woodstock is a \$20 cab ride from Evanston, none of Hartlieb's family was on hand to witness his finest hour. Most of the family, including Mom and Dad, attended the high school playoff game between Marian Central Catholic and Richmond-Burton in the Chicago suburbs. Chuck's brothers Jim and John were on the winning Marian side.

Everyone else in the Hartlieb clan was at brother Andy's game against Ohio State in Madison, Wis. Andy is a linebacker for Wisconsin. He helped make it a big day all the way around, aiding the Badgers' 26-24 upset of the Buckeyes.

"I didn't have any family here today," Chuck said with a grin. " got the short end of the stick today."

That's about the only thing that went wrong for the quarterback, who sat out the final 20 minutes of play or his statistics against the helpless and hapless Northwestern defense may have been more staggering.

Hartlieb's seven touchdown passes are a Big Ten record; his 471 passing yards are an Iowa record, as are his five TD strikes in the first

To put it bluntly, Northwestern was clueless as to how to stop him. To add to the irony, the Wildcats came into the game with the No. 15 pass defense in the nation. No more.

"It was more of a crazy situation. They couldn't stop us and I didn't understand why they didn't change," Hartlieb said.

CHUCK WAS THE best in the family, barely. Brother Jim threw for 202 yards and four touchdowns and rushed for 116 more as Marian Central Catholic whipped Richmond-Burton in the first round of the Illinois Class 2A playoffs. Brother John, a halfback, ran for 104 yards and passed for two two-point conversions in the same game.

The recipient of much of Chuck Hartlieb's largess was wide receiver Quinn Early. Among Early's stand-

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## A RECORD DAY

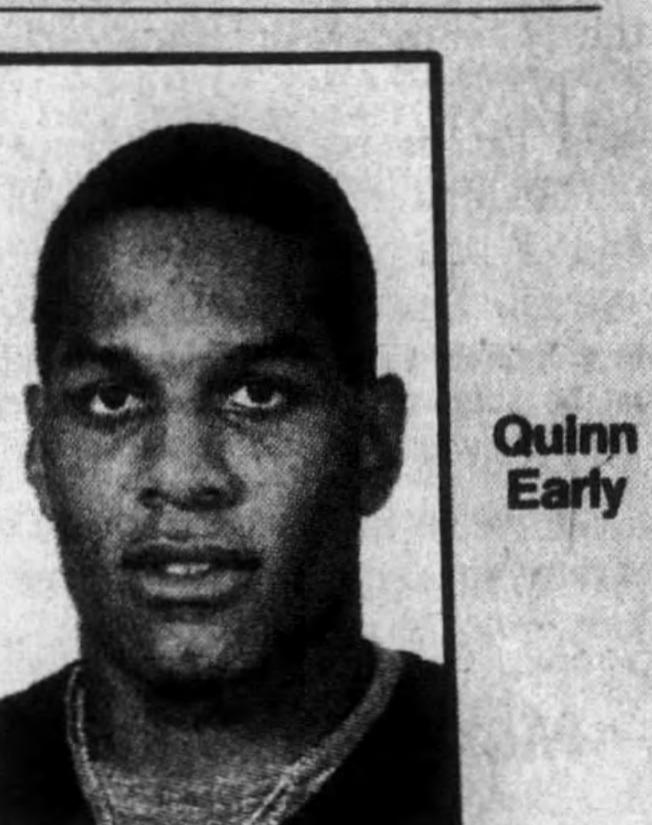
ALL-TIME IOWA PASSING GAMES

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Player	Yards Opponent, year
Chuck Hartlieb	vs. Northwestern, 1967
Chuck Long	vs. Texas, 1984
Chuck Long	vs. Northwestern, 1983
Chuck Long	vs. Northwestern, 1985
Chuck Long	vs. Michigan State, 1985
Chuck Long	369 vs. Purdue, 1984

OTHER RECORDS BY HARTLIEB TD PASSES, GAME SCHOOL: 7, old record 6 by Chuck Long, 1984 vs. Texas and 1985 vs. BIG TEN: 7, old record 6 by Chuck Long and Illinois' Dave Wilson.

TD PASSES, HALF SCHOOL: 5, old record 4 by Chuck Long, 1984 vs. Texas. LONGEST TD PASS SCHOOL: 95 yards to Quinn Early, old record 93 yards, Mark Vlasic to Early 1986

vs. Northwestern. BIG TEN: 95 yards ties record, Purdue's Len Dawson to Erich Barnes 1955 vs.



ALL-TIME BIG TEN

RECEIVING GAMES Player, school Opponent, year Quinn Early, Iowa Al Toon, Wisconsin vs. Purdue, 1983 Jim Lash, Northwestern vs. Michigan State, 1972 Todd Sheets, Northwestern vs. Purdue, 1980

OTHER RECORDS BY EARLY LONGEST PASS PLAY SCHOOL: 95 yards, old record 93 yards by Early vs. Northwestern, 1986 Purdue's Erich Barnes 1955 vs Northwest

TD CATCHES, GAME SCHOOL: 4, old record 3 by Irwin Prasse vs. Indiana 1939, Emlen Tunnell vs. Indiana 1947, Robert Smith vs. Purdue 1984, Bill Happel vs. Northern Illinois 1985, Happel vs. Northwestern 1985, Jim Mauro vs. Iowa State 1986 BIG TEN: 4, ties record set by Reggie Arnold, Purdue, vs. Iowa 1977 TD CATCHES, SEASON

SCHOOL: 9, old record 8 by Bill Happel, POINTS IN GAME

SCHOOL: 24, ties record held by Larry Lawrence vs. Minnesota 1968, Dennis Mosley vs. Indiana 1979, Owen Gill vs. Iowa State 1983

## Huskers eye Sooners after ripping ISU

Gazette sportswriter LINCOLN, Neb. — Now Nebraskans can begin thinking ahead to their Nov. 21 super-clash with Oklahoma.

And Iowa State Coach Jim Walden feels good because he thinks his team has improved.

Nebraska I-back Keith Jones piled up a career-high 240 yards and scored two touchdowns as the No. 2-rated Cornhuskers surprised no one by overwhelming Iowa State, 42-3, Saturday in Memorial Stadi-

Jones scored on runs of 27 and 69 The victory clinched 9-0 Nebras-

Oklahoma loses Holleway, Carr for

the season in 29-10 victory over

Oklahoma State / page 2C

ka's 19th straight nine-win season and set up what could be a nationalchampionship clash in Lincoln. If top-ranked Oklahoma handles Missouri next week, many marbles will be on the line when it comes to

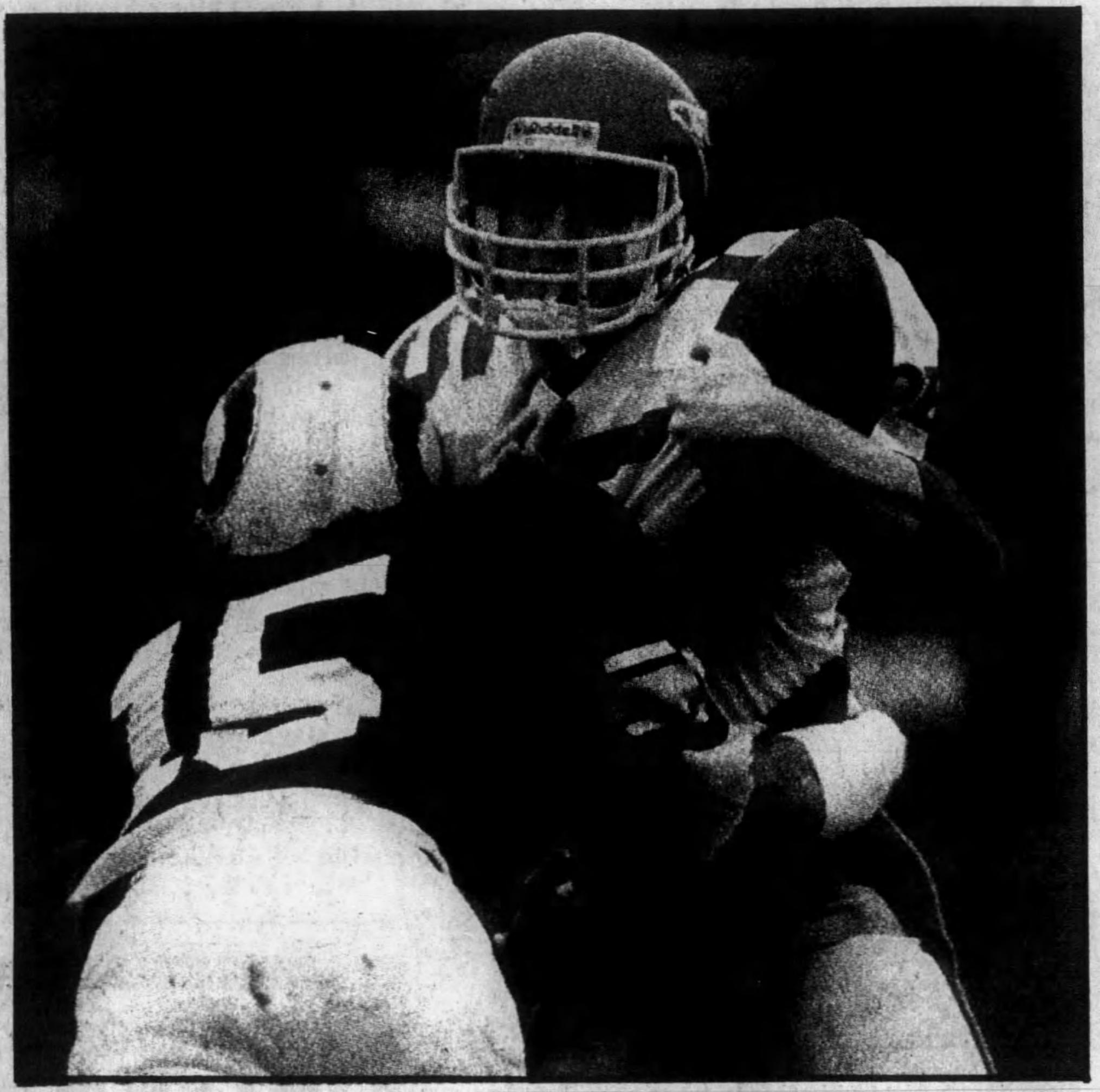
Lincoln Nov. 21. The Cornhuskers are idle next

"After watching both teams, l don't know who is gonna win the game," Walden said. "I think maybe the difference is Nebraska's defense is faster than they have previously been playing against Oklahoma's wishbone.

"That's going to be the great matchup: Can the speed of Nebraska's defense offset the speed of Oklahoma's offense? I don't know if their is a clear-cut favorite."

NEBRASKA ROLLED UP 604 rushing yards, the most ever against an Iowa State team. In 1985, Oklahoma rushed for 542 yards

against the Cyclones. Please turn to 6C: ISU



Gazette photo by Rodney White

Coe's Ed Petsche pulls in a first-quarter pass while being hit by Cornell's Glen Arnal (15) during Saturday's Midwest Conference clash at Ash Park in Mount Vernon. Cornell won, 26-21.

# Cornell ends well with win

#### Rams edge Kohawks in 97th renewal of fierce rivalry, 26-21

By Bob Hilton

Gazette sportswriter MOUNT VERNON - All's well that ends well, and for the Cornell football team, this season ended magnificently Saturday when the Rams battled to a 26-21 upset victory over

arch-rival Coe. Going into this 97th edition of the oldest football series west of the Mississippi, Coe seemed to have all the significant advantages. But Cornell had the one that counted most an indomitable will to prevail.

The Rams' third consecutive win produced the school's 14th straight winning record - 4-3 in the Midwest Conference, 5-4 overall - in

Upper Iowa snaps 18-game skid with 14-6 victory over Wartburg / page 3C

a season begun last July with Jerry Clark's surprise resignation after 28 years as Cornell

The 1986 Rams also were 4-3, 5-4.

Coming off back-to-back 9-0 regular-season marks, Coe finished 5-2, 6-3, and shared second with Knox in the Midwest Conference South.

Knox lost its 96th meeting with Monmouth, 24-23. That gave the 7-0, 9-0 Scots the division

STEVE MILLER, who succeeded Clark after seven seasons as his top aide, termed Saturday's victory "one of the biggest I've

"This has been a great year. The kids gave 100 percent all season. After a 1-2 start, that says a lot for their character.

ever had. It was a fabulous effort.

"They believed we'd given them a plan that would work, and they made it work. It was just guts and great defense. I take my hat off to (defensive coordinator) Dave McCurry."

"The scoreboard says it all," declared Cornell senior Gus Pasquale, a 5-10, 210pound nose guard who played the last four games of his career with a shoulder separation that probably will require surgery. "It was worth it."

"There was no way you could have kept him (Pasquale) out," said Miller. "He played a great game, against double- and triple-

teaming." "Fabulous" was also Miller's word for freshman cornerback Jeff Sharpe, who recovered a Coe fumble for Cornell's first TD, made three superb plays to deny the Kohawks crucial pass completions - one for a touchdown with 3:30 remaining - and killed Coe's last real hope with an interception.

Miller also praised running backs Antonio Jones (19 carries for 111 yards) and Chris Lentz (9-44), the offensive line, and scram-

bling junior quarterback Eddie Moore. Moore came off the bench to complete 8 of 15 passes for 126 yards and the winning TD. and rushed 10 times for 28 yards and the Rams' second score.

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# Mason City rolls to girls' state swimming championship

By Jeff Dahn

FORT DODGE - Top-ranked Mason City, the prohibitive favorite heading into the 22nd annual Girls' State Swimming and Diving Meet, lived up to its lofty ranking and won the state title at the Fort Dodge High School pool Saturday.

The Mohawks withstood constant pressure from nearest rivals West Des Moines Valley and Cedar Falls and totaled 1661/2 points to capture their first state title. Valley finished in the runner-up position with 153 points, just nosing Cedar Falls, which finished with 151. Cedar Rapids Kennedy, paced by the strong swimming

of Kim Brekke, Lisa Lensing, Nikki Alt and Shanon Pettit, finished fourth in the team race with 121 points. That was slightly off of last year's second place finish, but pre-meet favorites Mason City, Valley and Cedar Falls were too difficult to catch.

Iowa City West, under the direction of Coach Sue Chadima, recorded its seventh straight top 10 finish by ending up fifth with 94 points. Iowa City High ended up in the No. 17 spot, tied with Burlington with 46 points, Cedar Rapids Jefferson was 25th (341/2), Cedar Rapids Prairie's Jenni Maehl was 27th (28), and Cedar Rapids Washington garnered 20 points — good for a tie for 30th — thanks to Chris Munn's diving championship.

"I thought the girls swam very well," Kennedy Coach Deb Snook said. "I haven't had a chance to look at all the times, but I know there were a lot of personal bests. And our free relay team just got touched out."

THE COUGAR 400 freestyle relay team of Brekke. Pettit, Alt and Lensing finished second to Des Moines Hoover in the final event of the day, and perhaps the most exciting.

Mason City, which had its free relay team disqualified at the district meet, already had the team title wrapped up prior to the final event, but the battle for second place

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# COLLEGE FOOTBALL: IOWA 52, NORTHWESTERN 24

#### HAWKS: Hartlieb, Early have record days in 52-24 rout of Northwestern

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ards: four touchdown receptions in a game is an Iowa record and ties a conference mark; 256 yards (on 10 catches) is a Big Ten record; a 95yard pass-and-run touchdown from Hartlieb is a Hawkeye record and ties a league mark; 24 points ties a school record.

"We just did what we normally do," said Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry. "At one time he (Hartlieb) was 23 of 26, but one of 'em went to a Northwestern player. He actually threw eight touchdown passes."

Fry could kid his quarterback about one of his few mistakes: A screen pass intended for Rick Bayless picked off by defensive tackle Doug Pennington, who rumbled 75 yards for a Wildcat touchdown.

Hartlieb, who hit 13 straight at one juncture, finished with 25 completions in 32 attempts (two were intercepted) before giving way to Dan McGwire and Tom Poholsky in the second half.

Northwestern Coach Francis Peay, whose team fell to 1-7-1 this year, was nearly as confused as his young secondary. In his comments after the game, Peay said, "Poholsky was right on the money with the ball. Unfortunately, experience includes good experiences as well as bad experiences."

Peay meant Hartlieb rather than Poholsky, of course, but he could be excused for a slip of the tongue. Peay witnessed eight turnovers by his club.

"Our football team probably has written the book on self-destruction," Peay said.

Among the other lowa records: most completions in a game (32) and most yards passing in a game

Hartlieb played so well he took the spotlight off running back Kevin Harmon, who had been cleared to play on Friday by the Big Ten Conference after it was revealed he had received benefits from a sports agent in apparent violation of NCAA rules.

Harmon was only in on four plays and a kickoff return. He ran twice, caught a pass and declined to meet with the media afterward.

Fry said the attention paid to the Harmon incident distracted his team.

"All you guys were putting in the paper that we had to forfeit games and the possible effect on the Big Ten race and everything else," Fry told reporters. "Why would a player want to go out and play if he didn't have the opportunity to go to a bowl game or (have to) forfeit all the games?

"We got more attention on (Harmon) than when we went to the Rose Bowl."

HARMON WAS replaced in the Iowa lineup by Rick Bayless, who saw his first action since mid-September. Bayless, coming back from a knee injury, carried eight times for 25 yards. Tony Stewart, who started the previous four

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His 95-yard catch and run of a Hartlieb pass tied the conference mark for longest pass for a touchdown. It also broke the Iowa record of 93 yards set by Early, from Mark Vlasic, last year against Northwest-

"This was my best single game ever," said Early, who two weeks prior had caught 11 passes in Iowa's 38-14 romp past Purdue.

For the season, Early has 55 receptions for 871 yards. His nine touchdown receptions broke the mark of eight set by former Cedar Rapids Washington standout Billy Happel in 1985.

BAYLESS GAINED 25 yards on eight carries in playing for the first time in seven weeks.

"It felt great," said Bayless. "I didn't have any problem cutting in any direction.

"It feels a lot better just getting back into the swing of things. Now I'm not worried about getting back into a game situation."

Fry was a little more critical of his senior's efforts but praised his tenacity. "Without a question he didn't

have the timing he had, but he ran hard," said Fry of Bayless. DIVIS, A red-shirt junior from St.

Louis, was surprised to start at center, although he had worked out at the position during the week. "I really didn't know I would

start," said Divis, who had never played a down of center at any level of football.

Divis, normally a guard, was proud to have played a part in the record-setting performances of Hartlieb and Early.

"We're more proud that Chuck set a record and Quinn set a record," he said. "We know we've got guys with talent back there. As long as we do our job, we know that going those guys are through for us."

Divis was unrestrained in his

praise of Hartlieb. "I think Chuck is the best quarterback in the Big Ten, maybe in the country," he said.

games, did not play because of an ankle injury.

"He (Bayless) without question didn't have his timing down," Fry said. "But he ran hard in the few chances he had."

The depleted ranks of Hawkeye rushers was one of the reasons Fry elected to throw the ball so often. McGwire and Poholsky were passing late in the game; Rob Houghtlin kicked a 26-yard field goal with just over a minute to play.

backs are hurt. We didn't want to ber two, that's the way we play

#### OTHER RECORDS

TEAM PASSING YARDS,

SCHOOL: 584, old record 575 vs. Northwestern 1983

TEAM COMPLETIONS, GAME SCHOOL: 32, old record 30 vs. Texas 1984, Michigan State 1985, Illinois 1985

INTERCEPTIONS, GAME SCHOOL: 2 by Dwight Sistrunk ties record held by 34 others, including

get 'em hurt further," Fry said in "Number one, all of our running explaining the late passing. "Numfootball. We're a passing team."

The field goal came with the ball on the Northwestern nine-yard line. "A field goal is less points than a touchdown," Fry said.

Ten, tied for third with Michigan. The Hawkeyes, 7-3 overall, locked up their seventh straight bowl bid by ensuring a winning season.

Scouts from the Liberty, Peach, Freedom and All-America bowls were glad-handing Fry afterwards. Games at Ohio State and at home with Minnesota remain.

"It was a very good victory. We needed it to stay in the bowl picture," Fry said.

Northwestern jumped out to a 17-7 lead behind Mike Greenfield's 10-The win left Iowa 4-2 in the Big yard pass to Randy McClellan, Ira Hudson and Early — left Iowa up by Adler's field goal and Pennington's 35-17 at halftime.

interception return. "Northwestern did us a favor. They got our attention real quick,"

Fry said. But the Wildcats' leading rusher, Byron Sanders, left the game with bruised ribs after gaining 47 yards in nine carries on the team's first scored against Iowa since 1973.

series. Northwestern's offense wasn't the same without him.

Hartlieb's four TD passes in the second quarter — a pair to Travis Watkins and one each to David

Iowa's 674 total yards were thirdhighest in school history. Hartlieb's 2,194 passing yards (with two games left) are fourth on the Iowa all-time list.

Moral victory department: Northwestern's 24 points are the most it's



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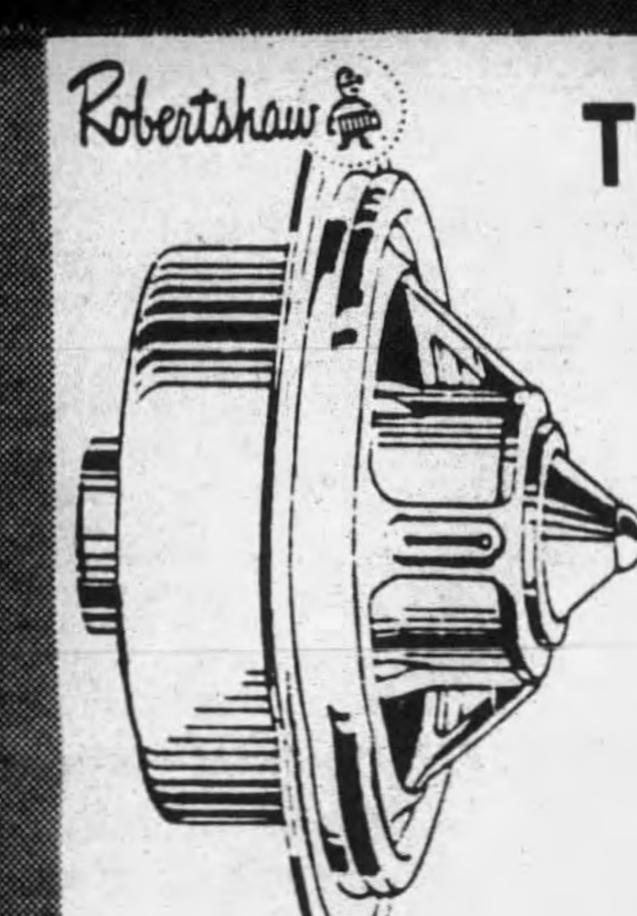
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