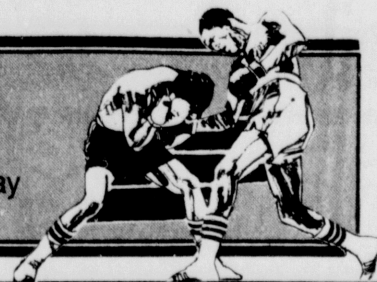


He's a knockout!
Aaron Pryor decked Alexis Arguello to retain the junior welterweight title Friday night in Las Vegas. Page 4B.



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Red Peppers

by Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist



TD or Ali

• Maybe you know him better by his initials: TD. That's what most of his Iowa State teammates call Tommy Davis, but his buddy, defensive end Lester Williams of Cedar Rapids says, "Tommy is the Muhammad Ali of our team because of the way he can talk things up and get everyone relaxed before the big games."

TD is not exactly of Ali's heavy-weight dimensions. He is listed at 5-7½ and 179 pounds, but last fall he outdid Harold Brown, 6-2, 210-pound senior, 832 yards to 622, for Iowa State ground-gaining honors. Despite averaging 75.7 yards a game, TD didn't live up to his nickname very often, scoring only three touchdowns in 11 games.

TD was named to the Associated Press all-Big Eight second team, not bad when you consider the first-team choices were Mike Rozier of Nebraska, Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State and Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma.

TD is a junior from East St. Louis. His parents, Elven and Winnie, are teachers. When TD matriculated at Iowa State, he listed his major as pre-law, but since then he's switched to hotel and restaurant management.

"Sure, I really try to get our team charged up and help them get rid of any nervousness," TD admits.

"I hate to see our guys get down. In our 19-7 win over Iowa last year, Iowa got us in the hole right off the bat when an Iowa man (Tony Wancket) intercepted Dave Archer's pass and ran it back for a touchdown.

"Man, it looked like a long afternoon, but I think I helped Archer settle down by reminding him that Iowa touchdown was just an unlucky break and not an indication Iowa had a better team.

"Pretty soon we started another drive, and we sprang Jason Jacobs loose for a long run. I cleaned out the linebacker on that play, and I was so tickled I ran over to the sideline and told our coaches, 'Move me to guard if I can block like that!'

"In the same game, Frankie Leaks caught a pass and put on a great running move afterward to score our last touchdown. One of Iowa's linebackers shot the gap, but I picked him up and helped Archer get the time he needed to throw.

"Against Iowa in 1981 we had third and eight, and I went 16 yards on a draw play. I didn't score, but Dwayne Crutchfield later took it in for the score."

You won't catch TD saying, "I'm the greatest," but even Ali couldn't have reviewed his own performance much better. You can see TD doesn't lack for confidence.

Pass the hash

• Among the repercussions of the Soviet Union's shooting down of a Korean 747 carrying 269 people is the possibility several athletic events will be canceled.

The Soviet national basketball team has scheduled a series of pre-season games against U.S. college teams. Maryland and Vanderbilt have scrubbed games with the Soviets. CBS apparently is going ahead with plans to TV the Houston-Soviet game Nov. 26.

Iowa played the Soviets last year, but this season has scheduled the Italian national team Nov. 18 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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• Quoting Gerry Faust, who opens his third season as Notre Dame's head football coach when the Irish meet Purdue today:

"I was so used to winning all the time (at Cincinnati Moeller). It was a very difficult thing for me to rebound from a loss, and at this level, you'd better learn to rebound from a loss because there aren't too many teams that go through the season undefeated . . .

"You have so many responsibilities, so many important things you have to handle personally that you've got to give some of your other coaches some of the X's and O's responsibilities. You're still in there. You still make decisions. But you've got good people, and you've got to use them that way."

Actually, Faust should have become accustomed to delegating authority, as he had even more assistants at Moeller than at Notre Dame.

Incidentally, KTOF-FM of Cedar Rapids again will carry radio broadcasts of all Notre Dame games.

Cougars belt Iowa City West, 34-0

By Bob Denney
Gazette sportswriter

Statistically speaking, it was the Futility Bowl Friday night at Kingston Stadium.

Iowa City West, a school which is trying to plug an ever-growing losing streak, remained futile. Cedar Rapids Kennedy, rising for the second week in a row to the evangelical-like coaching of first-year boss Al Stiers, kept West hapless.

On a night with 15 fumbles, three interceptions and a barrage of penalties, Kennedy marched home with a 34-0 Mississippi Valley Conference victory over West before 2,500 fans.

"It was a good thing we played defense the second half," said frustrated West Coach Jon

Meskimen. "If we hadn't, it would have been 80 to zip!"

West (0-2) suffered its second straight shutout and eighth loss in a row. The Trojans haven't won a Vallev contest since Oct. 23, 1981.

Stiers, substituting freely the second half, could find little wrong despite his team's offense failing to cash in four times from within the 15-yard line.

"Our problems tonight with execution were just the result of overanxiousness," he said. "In some things we were better than a week ago (a 13-10 win over Regis). We have the intensity, and that's good to see. Obviously, our mistakes (six fumbles and one interception) are correctable."

The Cougars may be on the way to ending their miscues, but West is still mired in a slump. The Trojans were outgained 244-71 in total offense and fumbled nine times, losing seven.

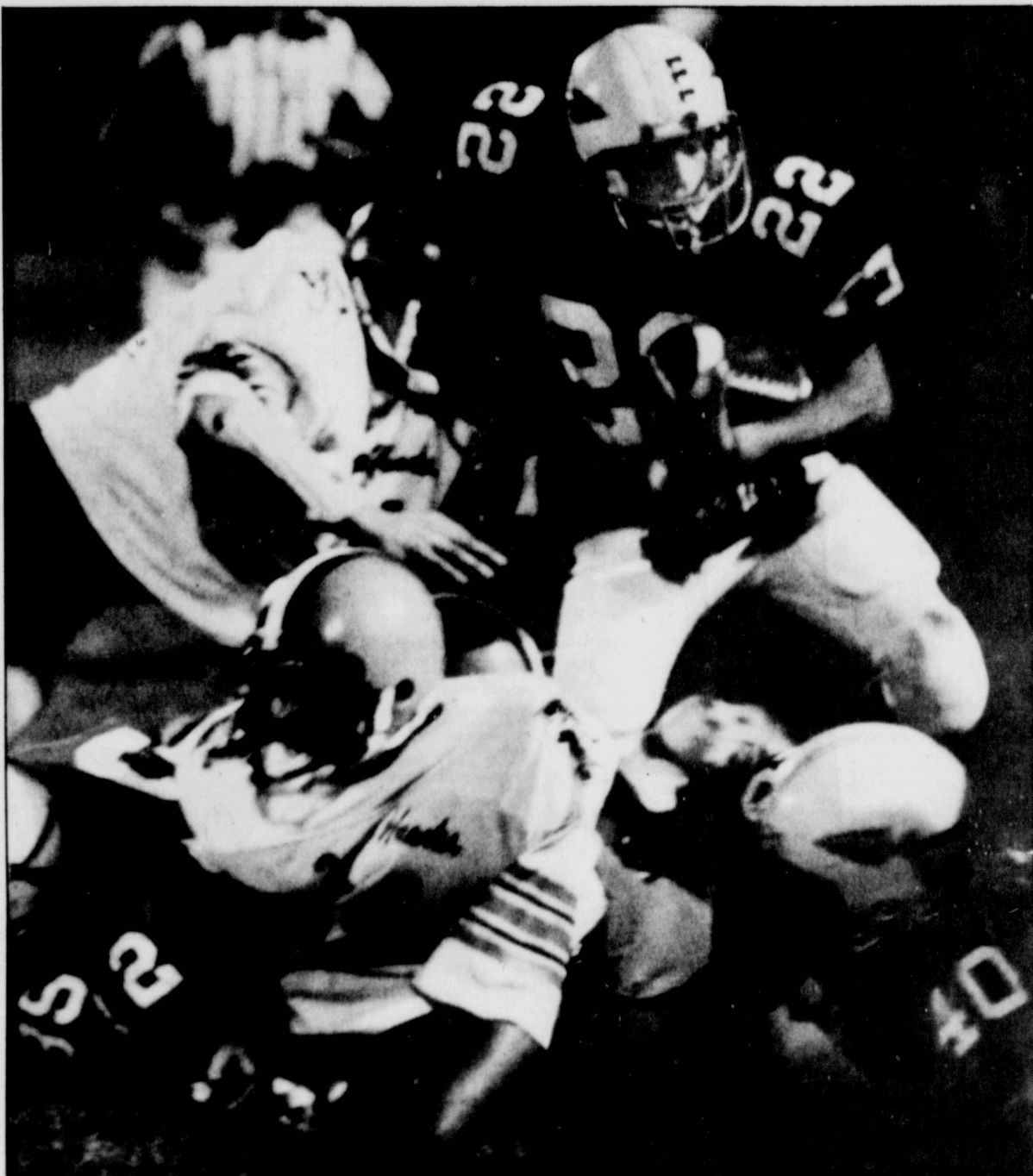
Trojans' quarterback Kevin Hebl was harassed all evening by a strong Cougar pass rush, particularly senior noseguard Ken Akers. Akers forced two of Hebl's six fumbles, and had one quarterback sack.

"When you're as small as I am (5-10, 170 pounds)," Akers said, "you have to slip in there when you can. I went in when their back was in motion, and had open shots . . . Stiers has got us going good now."

Kennedy scored four times the first half in a variety of ways. Starting quarterback Larry

Thomas marched Kennedy 13 plays and 66 yards before firing a 39-yard scoring pass to Kris Kvach. After West's Hebl fumbled to Kennedy's Tony Kriz (who had two recoveries for the night), Jeff Pavlek raced 13 yards to score six plays later, and a 14-0 margin. Thomas completed 4 of 8 passes for 78 yards, while backup quarterback Andy Beer was 2 of 3 for 27 yards.

Kennedy added two TDs in the second quarter, each set up by a turnover. After Chris O'Connor fumbled on the 18-yard line, Beer hit Greg Cone for a 14-yard scoring pass. And, 34 seconds later, linebacker Craig Johnston shot down the sidelines, intercepted Hebl's third pass of the evening, and returned 31 yards to score.



Gazette photo by Don Hornstein

Marion running back Ron Knapp knifes through the Cedar Rapids Prairie defensive line Friday night during the Indians' 28-0 victory.

Todd Tharp passes Marion by Prairie

By Mark Dukes
Gazette assistant sports editor

Another "T.T." is in the spotlight at Marion.

Quarterback Todd Tharp passed for 122 yards and two touchdowns Friday night, leading traditionally ground-oriented Marion to a 28-0 victory over visiting Cedar Rapids Prairie in high school football.

The Indians built a running tradition in recent years behind another "T.T." — two-time all-state running back Todd Twachtman, who was recognized during halftime as The Gazette's Male Athlete of the Year.

While Marion still rushed for 172 yards, it was the passing of the 6-foot-1 Tharp which riddled the winless (0-2) and scoreless Hawks. Tharp's scoring strikes of 35 and 44 yards to Rod Clark sparked the No. 4-ranked Indians to their second straight win.

"We knew we had excellent receivers and Tharp throws very well, so we're not going to be afraid to pass," Marion Coach Dave Meserli said. "I can't remember the last time Marion had two touchdown passes in a game, but it's been a while."

"The receivers ran some good routes and there were some good fakes in the backfield. We had to do something to get Prairie's defense off the line of scrimmage."

Prairie actually outgained Marion in the first half, 118-78, but trailed 8-0. Clark, tearing the ball away from Prairie defender Kevin Schoner at the goal line, hauled in a 35-yard scoring pass from Tharp with 6:37 left in the half.

Sparked by a 26-yard halfback pass from Brian McLeod to Schoner,

Prairie marched to the Marion seven-yard line after the kickoff. But a reverse lost four yards, a motion penalty cost five and Prairie ended up losing the ball on downs with 18 seconds left in the half.

"We hit and tackled people much better in the first half than we did last week," Prairie Coach John Oertel said. "The offense looked good at times and the defense looked good at times, but we have to put it all together."

"Marion always seems to throw the ball well against us. But we didn't realize from the scouting report that Tharp threw that well or that many times (11)."

On Marion's first series of the second half, a 44-yard Tharp-to-Clark pass and Tharp's extra point pass to Mark Mehlberger put the Indians in front, 16-0.

Tharp was never sharper than during the next drive, as he led the Indians to another touchdown with 3:55 left in the third. Joe Sondag scored on a 19-yard run, on which he broke loose from a tackle at the 10. But a 20-yard screen pass to Chris Kalous and a 16-yarder to Mike Simpson were pivotal plays.

Prairie's best drive in the second half reached the Marion 30 early in the fourth quarter. But Dave Grabe's pass to Schoner was intercepted by Mehlberger at the goal line.

Junior Jeff Gollaher was Marion's leading rusher with 77 yards — on one carry. The 5-9, 156-pounder broke off left tackle and raced 77 yards to a touchdown with 1:51 remaining.

Fullback Robert Pavlicek was Prairie's top rusher with 53 yards on 15 carries.

It's unanimous! Media people pick the Hawks

DES MOINES (AP) — If members of the news media have it figured correctly, Jim Criner is going to encounter rough sailing in his debut as Iowa State's football coach.

Twenty-two writers and broadcasters around the state were asked to predict the outcome of Saturday's game between Iowa State and Iowa in Ames, and all 22 said Iowa would win.

The Associated Press has conducted a poll on the Iowa-Iowa State game annually since 1979. This is the first time that one team has been chosen unanimously over the other.

And while most writers and broadcasters said the margin would be between one and two touchdowns, the spread ranged from predictions of a three-point Iowa victory by Nolan Zavoral of the Iowa City Press-Citizen to a 31-10 romp by Terry Hersom of the Sioux City Journal.

"Iowa has too much for Iowa State," Hersom reasons, "so much so that the idea of throwing the records out the window for this game doesn't apply. Also, I think Iowa is tired of hearing about three straight losses to Iowa State."

The general feeling among the media members is that Iowa's experience — the Hawkeyes return 15 starters from their 1982 Peach Bowl team — will be the difference.

Iowa State, on the other hand, has only six returning starters on its No. 1 unit and the players have had to adjust to a new system under Criner.

"The experience factor is too great not to favor Iowa," notes Pete Taylor of KCCI-TV in Des Moines, who predicts a 21-14 final score.

Adds Ron Gonder of WMT radio in Cedar Rapids, "Iowa has a lot of good football players and is a veteran team. Iowa State is a young

and building team. I see that as the difference." Gonder forecasts a 10-point Iowa victory.

And Bruce Ersland of the Marshalltown Times-Republican said, "I don't think Iowa State's young defense will be able to stay with Iowa. Iowa has too many backs and too much experience up front." Ersland calls it 27-17.

There also is a feeling that Coach Hayden Fry and his Iowa team are due for a victory after losing three straight times to Iowa State.

"Their time has come," John Campbell of KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids said of the Hawkeyes. "They've lost three in a row. Now they're due to win. But it will be a tough ballgame. Criner will have his kids ready to play in his first game." Campbell says the margin will be two touchdowns.

A similar thought was voiced by Jim Rose of the Mount Pleasant News, who sees it 28-10. "Iowa has lost three straight years. They will go up and get this one. They really want to win."

Zavoral adds, "The fourth time is pushing it to the limit for any intrastate rivalry."

Those who feel the game will be close cite the emotion of the contest and the uncertainty Iowa will have to contend with in facing a new coach.

"It may take Iowa awhile to figure out what's going on because of Criner's new system," said Howard James of KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids, who forecasts a 21-16 Iowa victory.

Don Dossie of The Gazette predicts Iowa 27, Iowa State 7. "I think Iowa State is a little bit weak in both lines. They are banged up in the offensive line and inexperienced in the defensive line. They will be facing a lot of veteran players both ways for Iowa."

Today in College Football

Iowa at Iowa State

Time, place: 2:20 p.m., Iowa State stadium, Ames.
Television: ABC regional game, can be seen locally on KCRG-TV, Ch. 9. Delayed game broadcasts: 10:30 p.m. today on KDUB, 11 p.m. today on WOI, 10:35 p.m. Sunday on KCRG. Jim Criner Show: 4 p.m. Sunday on WQAD, 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KCRG, 10:30 p.m. Sunday on WOI, 1 a.m. Monday on KDUB. Hayden Fry Show: 10:30 p.m. Sunday on WOC, KWWL and WHO.

Radio: Nine originating stations plus more than 50 other outlets, including KCRG-AM (1600), WMT-AM (600) & FM (96.5), KHAK-AM (1360) & FM (98) Cedar Rapids; KIOA-AM (940), WHO-AM (1040) Des Moines; KNEI-AM (1140) & FM (104) Waukon; KXIC-AM (800), KCJJ-AM (1560) Iowa City; KOEL-AM (950) & FM (92.3) Oelwein; KMAQ-AM (1320) & FM (95.3) Maquoketa; KLEH-AM (1290) Anamosa; KCHA-AM (1580) & FM (95.9) Charles City; KSTT-AM (1170) Davenport; KGRN-AM (1410) Grinnell; KFJB-AM (1230) Marshalltown; KILJ-FM (105.5), KXSI-AM (1130) Mount Pleasant; KLNT-AM (1390) Clinton; KXEL-AM (1540) Waterloo; KWGG-FM (104.9) Hampton.

1982 records: Iowa 8-4, Iowa State 4-6-1. Iowa has been tabbed as the favorite by just about everybody around the state. The Hawkeyes, coming off two consecutive 8-4 seasons and two consecutive bowl appearances, have lost three straight to the Cyclones. ISU features a new coach in Jim Criner and what is expected to be a more wide open style of play. Both teams are strong at the quarterback position as the Cyclones will be led by David Archer and the Hawks by Chuck Long. Each also has an All-America candidate at linebacker — ISU's Chris Washington and Iowa's Larry Stanton.

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG TEN . . .

Illinois at Missouri
Colorado at Michigan State
Duke at Indiana
Washington at Northwestern
Northern Illinois at Wisconsin
Washington State at Michigan
Oregon at Ohio State
Minnesota at Rice
Notre Dame at Purdue

ELSEWHERE IN THE BIG EIGHT . . .

Illinois at Missouri
Colorado at Michigan State
Kansas State at Kentucky
North Texas State at Oklahoma State

Oklahoma at Stanford
Kansas at Texas Christian
Wyoming at Nebraska

Simpson at Coe

Time, place: 7:30 p.m., Thomas Park Field, Marion.
1982 records: Coe 4-5, Simpson 4-5. Both teams open their season with 15 returning starters as they attempt to get back on the .500 side of the ledger. Coe, featuring a well-stocked stable of homegrown backs, will undoubtedly emphasize the ground game. The two schools have met just twice over the years with Simpson winning both times, including a 16-8 triumph a year ago.

Wartburg at Cornell

Time, place: 1:30 p.m., Ash Park Field, Mount Vernon.
1982 records: Cornell 8-2, Wartburg 8-2. The defending champion of the Iowa Conference clashes with the defending champion of the Midwest Conference South Division in a rematch of one last season's most entertaining battles. Wartburg won that fracas, 48-34, and both teams are expected to field potent offenses again. Wartburg is led by junior Gary Walljasper, who passed 2,399 yards a year ago while Cornell will have a new quarterback, Dirk Ailts, throwing to all-conference receiver Todd Ramsey.

ELSEWHERE IN THE STATE . . .

Northern Iowa at Indiana State
South Dakota State at Drake
Upper Iowa at St. Ambrose
St. Olaf at Luther
Dubuque at Loras
Central at Northwestern
Buena Vista at Westminster
William Penn at Iowa Wesleyan
Grinnell at Chicago
Morningside at Washburn
Northeastern Illinois at Graceland

On television . . .

South Dakota State at Drake, 10:30 a.m. (WOI).
Texas Tech at Air Force, 7:05 p.m. (WTBS, cable).

