

Showdown

Former Iowa State track star
Danny Harris clashes with Edwin
Moses next Tuesday. **Page 3B.**

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Red Peppers

by Gus Schrader
Gazette sports columnist

Hap's foot keyed UCLA?

• Hoo-boy, here we go again with another theory on why Iowa's football team, favored in the Rose Bowl game last Jan. 1, was shocked by UCLA, 45-28.

Some of us naively figured it was another case of home cooking for the Pac-10, which has won the last five and 15 of the most recent 17.

The average fan thought the final score — maybe even the outcome — would have been different if Iowa's **Ronnie Harmon** hadn't fumbled the ball away four times in the first half and dropped a TD pass in the second half.

Later it was revealed **Larry Station**, Hawkeye All-America line-backer, suffered a nerve injury in his back early in the game and could not adequately cover the cut-back runs of **Eric Ball**, UCLA freshman. Station didn't tell anyone he was hurt, Coach **Hayden Fry** said, so he wasn't replaced.

Now comes a new cloak-and-dagger theory. We are told that **Homer Smith**, UCLA's offensive coordinator, studied Iowa films and discovered the key was how Hawkeye nose guard **Hap Peterson** placed his feet.

The San Francisco Chronicle carried an Aug. 27 story by **Jake Curtis** that read, in part:

"UCLA is in the top five of virtually every preseason ranking, and its football program of the 1980s is regarded as one of the nation's best. . . . The reputation is not without foundation. The Bruins have won four consecutive New Year's Day bowl games, and they have scored 129 points in the last three. (That's 43 a game against the country's top teams, folks.)

"(In the Rose Bowl), not only did a second-string QB (**Matt Stevens**, 16-for-26 passing) and a second-string tailback (**Eric Ball**, 227 yards rushing, four TDs) lead the offense, but one of the means to victory was noticing the way Iowa's nose guard placed his foot when lining up.

"Uh, could you run that last part by me again? Let **Eric Ball** explain.

"The coaches can sit there and pick a team apart if you give them time, especially **Homer Smith**," said **Ball**. "It took them a long time to figure out Iowa. They watched a lot of film. Then they noticed the way the nose guard's right foot was placed. If it was back, the nose guard would break to his right side; if not, he would go left. **Matt** would look and just audible the right play. We had plays designed for each defense."

I recall a similar story after the 1956 season when Iowa was headed for its first Rose Bowl game. Tackle **Alex Karras** was chosen on the All-America team picked by the Football Writers Association of America for *Look Magazine*.

Look brought the players to New York for a big news media bash. Coach **Forest Evashevski** was invited, but he had a conflict and sent assistant **Bob Flora** instead.

Karras, Flora and I flew to Chicago, where we met others from the Midwest for the flight to New York. **Paul Hornung**, Notre Dame's famous quarterback, was among those joining us. Iowa had routed Notre Dame, 48-8, just the previous week. Hornung quickly looked up Karras and Flora.

"This may sound funny, because Iowa beat us so bad," Hornung said, "but I think I can give you guys a tip that may help you in the Rose Bowl. Our scouts noticed when your quarterback, **Kenny Ploen**, lines up to take the snap, he puts his right foot back so he can pull out quicker if it's going to be a pass play. We keyed on that."

"Yes, we knew that," Flora replied quietly, "and we also knew Notre Dame knew that."

"You did?" demanded Hornung incredulously. "Then why didn't you have Ploen change?"

"We figured most of the time we could still pass successfully even when Notre Dame knew Ploen was going to roll out," Flora explained. "But we also knew once your defense got to depending on that key, we could cross you up by having Ploen change his style and our offense would catch you real bad for a long gainer."

"Oh," Hornung said and resumed studying the stewardess.

Well, Iowa went to the Rose Bowl and pinned a 35-19 defeat on Oregon State, which had lost at Iowa, 14-13, earlier that season.



Gazette photo by Joe Edens

Regis senior halfback Mike Schulte (with ball) takes advantage of fallen teammate Matt Burger's block on Kennedy's defender Erik Ruby (84) during Thursday's prep football opener at Kingston Stadium. The Royals edged the Cougars, 29-28, in two overtimes.

Regis nips Kennedy

By Bob Denney
Gazette sportswriter

Cedar Rapids Regis' Mike McCool had the freedom to run the shotgun offense the way he saw fit Thursday night at Kingston Stadium, and the senior quarterback pulled the trigger just in time . . . overtime, that is.

McCool delivered a two-point conversion pass to speedy Mike Schulte in the right corner of the end zone, to give the Royals a 29-28 double overtime prep football victory over Kennedy's Cougars.

It was a sweet debut for Regis first-year coach Gaylord Hauschildt, who took over the Royals' head job from veteran Tom Good after spending 10 years as assistant.

"I think the jitters are over now," said Hauschildt, with a laugh. "It was an excellent game; both teams did tremendously well. Mike McCool, I think, matured throughout the game. He really settled down and does a good job of picking his receivers. Also, he knows when to throw the ball away."

The season-opening triumph, Regis' third straight over the Cougars and 14th in 19 meetings in the series, was achieved despite 102 yards in penalties and the power-running effort of Kennedy fullback Tim White.

White, who transferred from Regis last winter, rushed for a game-high 115 yards in 17 attempts for

• Please turn to 2B: Regis

60 suspended Huskers can play on Saturday

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sixty Nebraska football players who were suspended will be allowed to play against Florida State on Saturday while the school appeals the penalties, the NCAA said Thursday.

An NCAA subcommittee will consider the appeal Tuesday, NU Chancellor Martin Massengale said.

"We've had a very cooperative day with the NCAA," Massengale said at a news conference. "We look forward now to playing the game Saturday under normal conditions with our players, and we think we'll have an exciting football game."

Earlier in the day, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said his eighth-ranked Cornhuskers might forfeit their opener against the No. 11 Seminoles because of the suspensions.

"We're pleased with the stay in that it gives us all an opportunity to draw a breath," Osborne said.

David Maggard, chairman of the NCAA Council's Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals, said denying a stay of the suspensions would have been unfair to the players if the appeal is upheld next week.

"We believe that the uniqueness of this case merits delaying the implementation," Maggard said in a statement released by the NCAA.

A decision Wednesday by the NCAA Eligibility Committee resulted in the suspension of 53 Cornhusker

players for one game and seven other players for two games.

The committee gave Nebraska an option of suspending at least 10 players per game over a number of games, instead of holding all the players out of the Florida State game, said Dave Cawood, spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Saturday's game will be televised by ABC and will be the first night game at Memorial Stadium.

The penalties involve about 30 of Nebraska's top 40 players, Osborne said. He said most of the suspended players provided complimentary passes for people not authorized to use them.

Massengale said the penalties were "on the strong side." He declined to say what penalty, if any, the football program deserved for the infractions.

NU officials wouldn't rule out legal action if the appeal is denied. Osborne said the school could seek an injunction in district court.

The coach said Nebraska still might forfeit a game if the appeal is denied. The Cornhuskers' second game of the season is Sept. 20 at Illinois.

Nebraska's request for a stay of the suspensions was based primarily on the players' rights to due process, officials said.

Helmets must wear warning stickers

DES MOINES (AP) — Although rules have been updated to make high school football safer than it used to be, helmets for the first time this year must have warning stickers declaring that the headgear is no guarantee against injuries.

"Even though you wear an approved helmet, no helmet can prevent all injuries," said Rick Wulkow, administrative assistant for the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

The label states in bold letters: "Warning. No helmet can prevent all head or neck injuries a player might receive while participating in football."

In smaller letters, the warning continues, "Do not use this helmet to butt, ram, or spear an opposing player. This is in violation of the football rules and such use can result in severe head injuries, paralysis or death to you and possible injury to your opponents."

Last year, three high school players died of injuries received in games, including one in Iowa. Shawn Varrelman, a 17-year-old offensive center and defensive end for Hampton, died last September a day after he complained of dizziness and walked off the field just before the finish of a game with Ackley-Geneva.

Officials of St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., said the boy died of a severe concussion and total deprivation of oxygen, or anoxia.

Wulkow said no lawsuits were filed in that case, but in other cases, coaches, parents and schools have been sued for failing to adequately warn players of the possibility of injuries. Now, he said, they are being warned.

He said the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment has long recommended the warning labels, and the 50-member National Federation Football Rules Committee this year agreed. Many teams in Iowa used the labels last year, he said.

"We're saying you use the helmet at your own risk, that's what they're telling the players," he said. "It's an attempt to make the game a little safer."

Wulkow said he didn't think any players or parents would be frightened by the warning. "Because of the rules changes, the game of football has become much safer than before. In 1969, 26 kids died as a direct result of football injuries. Last year it was just three. We just think it's time for an awareness of some of these things (potential for injury). I don't think it prevents the kids from being involved," he said.

Another new rule provides a 15-yard penalty against a team whose players, coaches, managers, trainers or anyone else on or near the team's bench uses insulting language or gestures.

Mets beat Boston in 'Series' exhibition

BOSTON (AP) — John Gibbons singled home the tiebreaking run after a two-out error by Boston third baseman Ed Romero in a six-run eighth inning Thursday night as the New York Mets rallied for a 7-3 exhibition victory over the Red Sox.

The possible preview of a World Series showdown between the East Division leaders in the National and American leagues drew a packed crowd of 33,057 for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund, the fund-raising

arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and the New York City Amateur Baseball Foundation.

Held to one hit and an unearned run by rookie Jeff Sellers for five innings and two harmless hits by Tim Lollar for two innings, the Mets jumped on veteran left-hander Joe Sambito in the eighth.

Tim Teufel and Lee Mazzilli started the eighth with singles and Ray Knight pulled New York to

within 3-2 with a pinch-RBI double.

Sambito, released by the Mets last year, retired the next two batters, but Romero bobbled Howard Johnson's routine grounder to third, allowing Mazzilli to score the tying run. Gibbons then lined a single to center, scoring Knight. After a walk loaded the bases, Sambito threw a wild pitch for another run and Kevin Mitchell capped the rally with a two-run single.

Young outfield keeps Toronto in thick of things

Moseby, Bell, Barfield hope to catch Red Sox in the A.L. East

TORONTO (AP) — When Lloyd Moseby suggested that the wind in Exhibition Stadium pushed George Bell's batting practice homer out of the park, the excitable Toronto Blue Jays left fielder circled out of the batting cage and raised his right arm in a muscular right angle.

Pointing to a bulging forearm, Bell declared: "That's no wind."

Wind or no, the outfield of Bell, Moseby and Jesse Barfield in left, center and right has propelled the Blue Jays into a hot race with the Boston Red Sox in the American League East. Toronto has won 15 of its last 19 and trails the Sox by 4½ games.

Opposing teams consider the three 26-year-olds the best outfield in baseball, and the figures bear them out.

The trio has a league-leading 79 homers and 270 RBIs and combine brilliantly in the field to help make Toronto the American League's best defensive ball club with just 81 errors.

Barfield, with a powerful arm, and Bell are tied for the league lead in assists, each having thrown out 16 runners.

Moseby has stolen 29 bases and his career-high 20th homer this week means that for the first time in the Blue Jays' 10-year history, all three of their outfielders have at least 20 season homers.

Barfield, an affable 200-pounder once

dubbed "Jesse the Body" for his weightlifter's physique, led the league in home run most of the summer but has been stuck on 30 since he blasted one in Baltimore on Aug. 13.

"The only thing I'm thinking about is catching Boston," Barfield said when asked how he felt about his homer slump, partly attributable to a late-August knee injury.

He now trails Milwaukee's Rob Deer and Oakland's Dave Kingman who have 31, while teammate Bell has nearly caught up with 29.

At one point in August, Barfield and Bell were one-two in homers and high up in other slugging categories, prompting comparison with outfield legends Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the New York Yankees a quarter of a century ago.

Blue Jays Manager Jimmy Williams shrugs off the comparison. "That's for you guys to make," he told a reporter.

But opponents aren't so reticent about the Jays' outfielders.

Cleveland Indians Manager Pat Corrales said: "There's no outfield in the game that can compare to them. All three of them want to play and all three will play when they're not at 100 percent."

Indians Coach Bobby Bonds, once an outstanding outfielder himself, added: "I played with Mays, Clemente and Aaron. But for their era, these three guys (Barfield,

Bell and Moseby) are the best. It's a pleasure to sit here and watch them."

Cleveland pitcher, Ken Schrom, singled out the natural hitting ability of Bell, a native of the Dominican Republic and leads the Blue Jays with a .326 average and 100 RBIs.

"He just goes up there, sees the ball and whacks it," Schrom said.

Barfield is hitting .300 and Moseby .270. Hall of Fame slugger Harmon Killebrew has said of the Jays outfield: "They're still young and in a couple more years they'll all mature and then there'll be no telling how good they'll be."

Moseby, in his seventh year with the Jays, attributed the trio's success to close friendship off the field.

"We love each other, not only as teammates. I love those guys as people, I love their families."

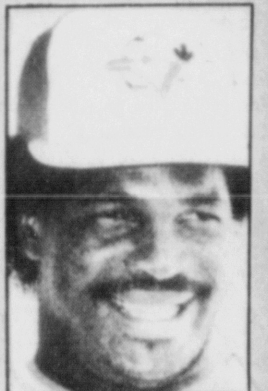
He remembers playing with Bell in the minor leagues when the Spanish-speaking Bell could hardly speak a word of English. "We used other forms of communication," said Moseby, who is from Portland, Ark.

The teamwork includes letting Barfield grab hits in right-center when an advancing runner might be thrown out, while Moseby is given the long chases.

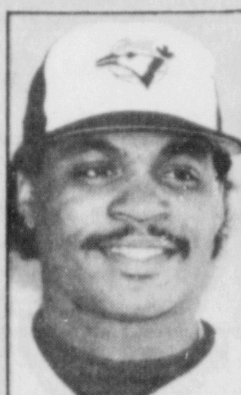
"Sometimes they don't even move and I look over at those guys and say, 'I've got to get that,'" Moseby said.

"There's no outfield in the game that can compare to them."

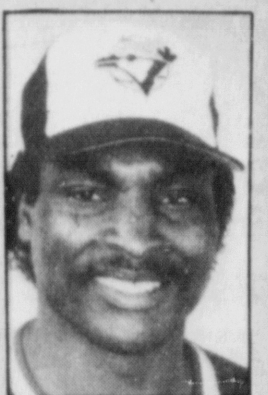
Pat Corrales
Indians manager



George Bell
29 HRs, 326 BA



Jesse Barfield
30 HRs, 93 RBIs



Lloyd Moseby
20 HRs, 29 SBs

Bell, Harris eager to do their part for Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Todd Bell and Al Harris, who missed the Bears' championship season because of contract battles, are back and eager to do their part in strengthening Chicago's defense.

"I'm here to get my Super Bowl ring," said Harris, a starting line-backer with the Bears in 1984, when he reported to training camp this year.

"Hopefully he'll get that Super Bowl XXI ring on his finger," said Bears General Manager Jerry Vainisi, who negotiated Harris' contract, for an estimated \$825,000 over three years.

BELL, A STRONG safety, signed a month after Harris and said he had no regrets.

"In the last year, I came to realize football is not the only important things in my life," said Bell, 27, who will receive an estimated \$1.2 million over three years.

"I'm just sorry I wasn't part of that Super Bowl XX. But that's behind me."

Religion plays a big role in the lives of both men, and Harris said his bitterness toward the Bears over the salary dispute clashed with his spiritual feelings during the Bears 46-10 Super Bowl win over New England.

"The Lord was telling me to pray for the Bears," he said. "My emotions were telling me, 'Nope.' "

HARRIS, 29, SAID he wanted to go to Philadelphia when Buddy Ryan quit as Bears defensive coordinator after the Super Bowl to

become head coach of the Eagles, but the Bears wouldn't let him go. It was Ryan who criticized Bears management last year for not signing the two players.

Coach Mike Ditka takes some of the blame for the long holdouts.

"Sometimes players feel I don't think they're important to the team," said Ditka. "That's not true."

The holdouts kept in close touch with each other during the 1985 season, and soon after Harris reported to camp in July, he telephoned Bell.

"He called and let me know everything was all right and he was just enjoying being back," said Bell.

Now, both are working their way back into the lineup.

"I feel like a rookie," said Harris.

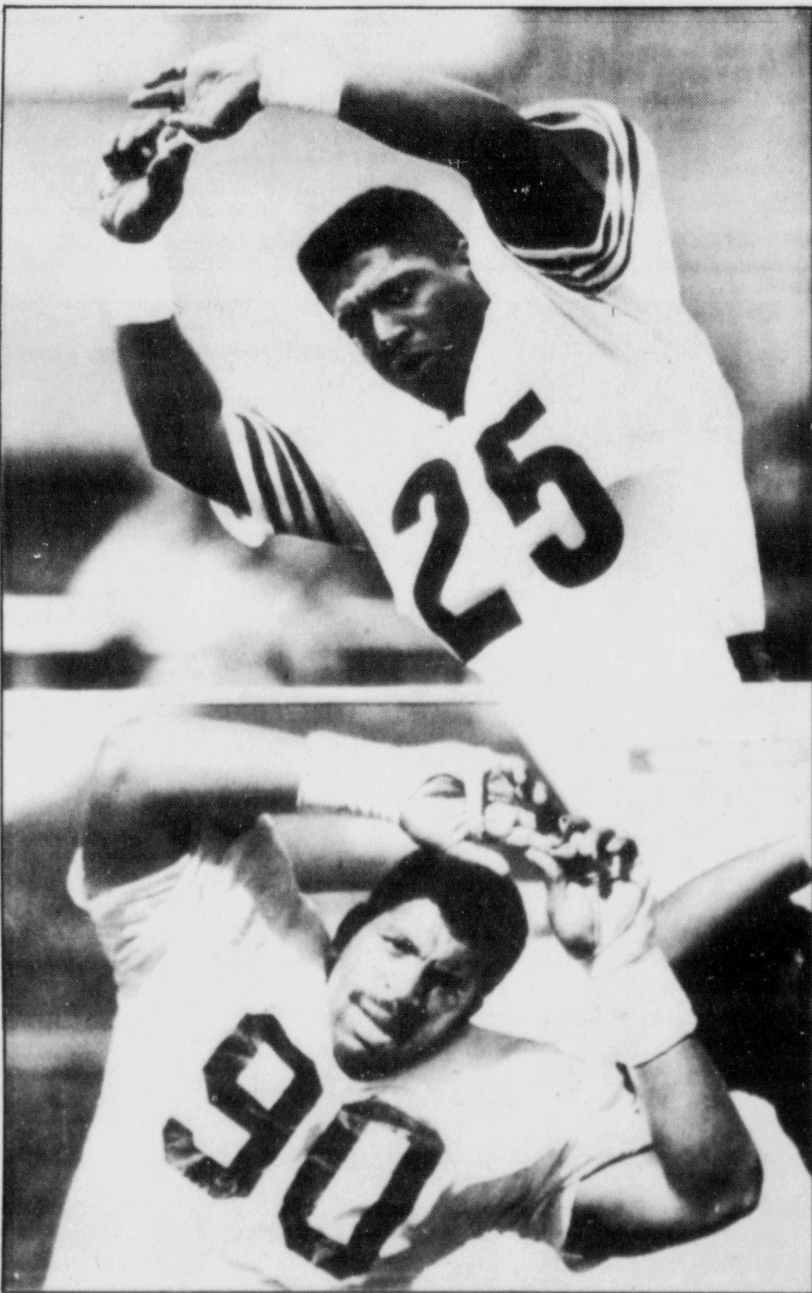
"I never did this before — take a year off from football. I've played straight through since I was in the ninth grade."

DEFENSIVE END Dan Hampton, a No. 1 draft choice with Harris in 1979, said it was good to see Harris back, "but I don't envy his position. Whenever you miss a year, you miss 10 years."

In the cases of both Harris and Bell, the players who took over their positions became standouts.

Bell's successor, Dave Duerson, was the Pro Bowl strong safety in 1985. Harris was the starting right linebacker in 1984 ahead of then-rookie Wilber Marshall, who blossomed in Harris' absence.

But new defensive coordinator Vince Tobin says he is certain both Bell and Harris will get a lot of playing time.



Todd Bell (25) and Al Harris (90), who missed the Chicago Bears' world championship season due to contract disputes, are back in the fold and gunning for Super Bowl rings.

Linn-Mar, Marion continue rivalry

By Mike Hlas
Gazette sportswriter

In 1985, the rule that football games between Marion and Linn-Mar must be knock-down, drag-outs was lifted.

The rule will probably be back in effect tonight.

Last year, Linn-Mar thumped Marion 45-8 in the season-debut for both. It was one of the few games between the two that wasn't a nail-biter. Good reason existed for the one-sided result. Linn-Mar had a sensational team that won all 12 of its games and captured the state Class 4A championship.

Whether or not the Lions will be weaker this season is unknown. But tonight's contest is at Marion, and the Indians undoubtedly will be psyched to play ball against their city rivals.

"Basically," said Marion Coach Dave Messerli, "it's a very big football game. Obviously, Linn-Mar has a lot of excellent players and an excellent coaching staff. I know they lost a lot of talent, but they had a very good junior varsity program."

IT WILL BE Linn-Mar's first game as a Mississippi Valley Conference member, though the Lions don't play their first Valley game until next week when they host Kennedy.

"It will be a typical Linn-Mar-Marion game," Lions Coach Greg Purnell said. "Last year was no indication of how the scores have been or the intensity of the game in years past. The series is at 8-7 or 8-8 right now. It see-saws all the time."

Last year's defeat in this game didn't deter Marion from winning a share of the Wamac Conference championship.

"It's not a one-game season," Messerli noted. "We try and stress that to the kids. Sometimes it's difficult for both teams. If you win, it's hard to get the kids back down to earth, and if you lose it's hard to get them back up."

The Indians are 40-10 under Messerli.

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"I think our attitude and effort in practice have really carried us a long way so far," he said.

LINN-MAR GRADUATED a handful of all-staters, but experienced and talented players are still available.

"(Receiver) Jimmy Albaugh and (running back) Mark Lancaster are two of the quickest young men around," Purnell said. "We hope to get them the ball a few times."

"We're prepared for another good Marion football team," said Purnell, the 1985 Class 4A Northeast District Coach of the Year. "I hope we can go out and not make a lot of mistakes."

Elsewhere tonight in other season-openers, Iowa City High visits Prairie, Waterloo East faces Jefferson at Kingston Stadium, and LaSalle travels to Iowa City West.

Iowa City High at Prairie

This is Prairie's Mississippi Valley Conference debut, and what a challenge it is. City High was the best non-playoff team in Iowa last year with its 8-1 record. The Little Hawks are expected to again reside in the Top 10 this season.

Prairie, 3-6 last year, lost at City last year, 21-10.

LaSalle at Iowa City West

LaSalle's first and only season as an independent commences with this game. The Lancers nosed West, 22-18, last September, then rolled to a 9-3 mark and a spot in the Class 2A state championship game. West was 2-7, but showed definite signs of improvement under Coach Dan Dickel.

Waterloo East at Jefferson

The J-Hawks (3-6 last year) will try to avenge a 20-0 loss at East (2-7) that began the 1985 season.

Cornell opens with Olivet Nazarene

By Bob Hilton
Gazette sportswriter

Jerry Clark unveils his 28th Cornell College football team Saturday at Ash Park in Mount Vernon against Olivet Nazarene of Kankakee, Ill.

Kickoff time is 1:30 for the first football contest between the two schools. Clark says "we're going into it cold."

"We scheduled the game (home-and-home) because I knew the coach. But he left.

"All we know is what we could get by phone. They said they play the 52-package on defense, the I-package on offense. That's what we've practiced against."

CLARK ALSO knows that Olivet Nazarene, an NAIA independent, went 1-7 last fall — including four lopsided losses — and has 50 freshman on a squad of 70 players this fall.

"We're hoping that with that many freshmen, they don't have everything down pat yet," Clark says. Even if they do, Cornell should not find itself in very deep trouble.

The Rams graduated only three key players from a team that went 8-0 last season before suffering a 40-13 embarrassment at the hands of arch-rival Coe.

The 9-0 Kohawks thereby won the Midwest Conference South Division title, tied St. Norbert in the conference championship game and lost to Central at Pella in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoff.

CLARK SAYS THE Cornell defense has been "looking good" but his offensive unit hasn't.

"We're throwing pretty well," he elaborates, "but we can't seem to get our running game going. I haven't been able to put my finger on the reason."

It isn't inexperience. The Rams return all of the running backs who contributed measurably in 1985, including the top four — Kirk McCurry, Joby Koehn, Antonio Jones and Wade Johnson. They combined for 968 yards rushing.

The only senior in that group, Koehn became Cornell's second 1,000-yard runner in 1984 with a 1,279 total, then missed much of last season with a knee injury.

Clark says "it's taken Joby some time to get confidence in the knee, but he's been scrimmaging with no problem. I don't think he's back to what he was two years ago, but I think he'll get there."

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Chuck Hooker was the third most proficient Division III passer of all time last year when he went 108-186-10 for 1,818 and a school-record 21 TDs.

Three of the Rams' top four receivers return. Deep-threat junior Bryan Boysaw will start at split end, Dave Raymond at wide receiver. After three stellar seasons at wide receiver, 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior Chris Royal will move to tight end.

Koehn will start at fullback. McCurry and Jones, a swift 193-pound sophomore, will alternate as play-carrying halfbacks.

Up front, the Rams will have junior Steve Rusnak (212) and senior Brett Denker (220) at tackles, senior Bill Bremner (194) and junior Bart Richmond (216) at guards and soph Brian Cross (230) at center. Bremner was first-team all-conference last fall. He and Koehn were Mount Vernon prep teammates.

This will be the first varsity start for Cross, who prepped at Oelwein. He got the call after senior Tom Little was sidelined for at least a week by a wrenched knee.

THE CORNELL DEFENSE is led by two-time all-conference pick Lee Stoveall, a 5-9, 226-pound senior who has been double-teamed since his freshman season.

He'll pair at the tackles with another senior, 221-pound Eric Wettermann. Junior Gus Pasquale (210) is a returning starter at noseguard.

The ends will be seniors Kevin O'Neal (182) and Ken Ronnfeldt (200). Seniors Jason Herr (205) and Pat Dolphin (190, Cascade) are returning starters at linebacker; Dolphin was first-team all-conference last fall.

Junior Glen Armal (170) provided a mild surprise when he won a starting assignment at cornerback, with senior Jason Haynes (160).

Seniors Tony Spencer (185, Anamosa) and Ray Llorca (165) are the starters at strong safety and free safety, respectively.

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three touchdowns. He scored Kennedy's two extra-period TDs on handoffs up the middle.

"I thought he did just super," said Cougars Coach Al Stiers of White. "We wanted this game and we should have had it. But I do feel this — champions take this kind of setback and use it to become outstanding. There were mistakes that cost us tonight, but not mistakes that can't be ironed out. Our kids were in excellent condition to play a long game like this, yet we were ate up that second quarter and had to keep our defense on the field too long."

Regis fullback Matt Burger also had three scoring runs — all on one-yard bursts — finishing with 24 yards on 10 carries.

Schulte rushed for 83 yards in 11 attempts, and scored once.

Regis barely outdueled the Cougars in total offense, 298-265, but dominated by air with McCool completing 11 of 27 passes for 164 yards. Kennedy quarterback Bob O'Shea, rattled by Regis a year ago in his debut, was in control this time despite not getting much time to throw.

He completed 7 of 17 passes for 70 yards, but only attempted three times in the second half. White, a 6-foot-2, 202-pound bruising runner, took charge of the Cougars' offense the second half after the Royals controlled the ball for eight minutes prior to halftime.

Both teams battled to a 14-14 standstill in regulation time, and Kennedy won the coin toss to open the first overtime period. The Cougars allowed Regis the chance to score first.

The Royals needed only three

plays, with Burger cracking over the middle following a 9-yard sprint by McCool around right end.

Kennedy tied it 21-21 on White's 10-yard run up the middle, and then opened the second overtime with another White 10-yard burst to take the lead. Stiers elected not to try a two-point conversion after a Regis encroachment penalty. Russ Blood's extra point kick gave the Cougars a 28-21 cushion.

But McCool directed the identical plays of the first overtime, sprinting right for nine yards and then handing off to Burger. McCool then fired the game-winner to Schulte, who was surrounded by four Cougars but held on.

"McCool looks in mid-season form, doesn't he?" asked a joyous Schulte.

McCool added, "I got to call all the plays this year, but I had to ask the guys where they were going to be. It was a team effort all the way."

KENNEDY SET THE tempo for the hard-fought contest, scoring first in 10 plays on Greg Fitzharris' 13-yard sprint around right end in the first quarter with 6:32 to go. But the Royals took over after that, thanks to a sour kicking game by Kennedy.

Regis tied it 7-7 with 1:31 left in the first half on Burger's one-yard plunge, then took the lead with 2:38 remaining in the third quarter on Schulte's three-yard run around left end.

Kennedy responded in a well-conceived 13-yard scoring march that used up 61 yards. White took the handoff from O'Shea eight times before powering four yards to tie the game with 9:32 left to play in regulation time.

Warriors lose opener, 15-0

WATERLOO — Turnover-plagued Cedar Rapids Washington opened its 1986 football season Thursday with a 15-0 loss to

Waterloo West. The Wahawks intercepted five Washington passes.

Scott Fox scored West's first touchdown on a 25-yard run.

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Good is spectator after 26 years at Royals helm

Tom Good was at Kingston Stadium Thursday night as expected as Regis opened its 1986 high school football season against Kennedy. But the 58-year-old Hall of Fame coach was in the stands as a spectator.

Good retired last June, following his 26th season as Royals coach. He concluded a 33-year prep career with a 170-67-3 record earlier than most observers felt he would.

"For the first time in my life," Good said Wednesday, "I have had a Labor Day holiday to myself. My wife and I took a trip back to our old home in Amboy, Ill. It was a relaxing time."

"I'm also getting to do more gardening than before," he said. "It's real relaxing for me."

No changes in depth chart after final Iowa scrimmage

IOWA CITY — The news from the Iowa football team is — well, not earth-shaking.

Coach Hayden Fry put his squad through its final scrimmage Thursday afternoon.

"We still have some individual full-speed workouts ahead," Fry said.

Nobody on the team is seriously injured, Chuck Hartlieb, Tom Pohol-

sky and freshman Dan McGwire are still competing for the back-up quarterback job behind Mark Vlasic, and there have been no changes on the team's depth chart since practice began last month.

Fry said the Hawks have looked at a lot of different teams on our schedule. They will begin concentrating on Iowa State, their foe next Saturday, Monday.

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