Gophers Visit Iowa, Sniff Roses

Podolak-less Hawks Use Soph Cilek

Offensive Lineups

IOWA		MINNESOTA
Al Bream	LE	Chip Litten
Mike Phillips	LT	Ezell Jones
Jeff Newland	LG	Andy Brown
Paul Usinowicz	C	Steve Lundeen
Jon Meskimen	RG	Dick Enderle
Mel Morris	RT	John Williams
Paul Laaveg	RE	Chas. Sanders
Mike Cilek	QB	Curt Wilson
Si McKinnie	LH	George Kemp
Barry Crees	RH	Hubie Bryant
Tim Sullivan	FB	Jim Carter

Defensive Lineups

LE—Scott Miller	LE—Bob Stein
LT—Rich Stepanek	LT—R. Kamzelski
LG—Greg Allison	MG—Ed Duren
RG—John Hendricks	RT—McK. Boston
RT—Duane Grant	RE—Del Jessen
RE—Pete Paquette	LB—Dave Nison
LB—Don Sibery	LB—Wayne King
LB—Rod Barnhart	LB—Noel Jenke
LB—Tony Williams	LH—Dennis Hale
RH—Andy Jackson	RH—Tom Sakal
S—Steve Wilson	S—Mike Condo

TIME, PLACE: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Iowa stadium.

BROADCASTS: (KCRG) (1600, with Bob Brooks and Gus Schrader), WMT, KXIC, WSUI, WHO, KRNT, KGLO, KOKX, KDTH, KGRN, KCOB, KSTT, WCCO.

By Gus Schrader
Gazette Sports Editor

The general feeling is a lot more Hawkeyes may have bruised or cracked ribs before darkness falls on a chilled Iowa stadium Saturday afternoon.

Minnesota is bringing one of the biggest and physically toughest football teams in the counrty to Iowa, and poor Iowa is caught without its star quarterback, its No. 2 fullback and one of its many part-time regular defensive tackles.

Eddie Podolak, who has been the kingpin of Iowa's offense for two seasons, defintely will not play because of a cracked rib. Corny Patterson, who has shared time with Tim Sullivan at fullback, and tackle Galen Noard also are out with ailments.

Coach Murray Warmath missed a chance to even up the sides a bit by getting his own versatile quarterback, Curtis Wilson, ready for the Iowa game. Wilson suffered a sprained ankle in the miraculous 21-15 comeback victory over Michigan and didn't practice until Thursday.

Wilson will start Saturday, however, and that spells bad news for both the leaky ground defense and pass shield of Iowa. Although billed as mostly a rollout runner, Wilson demonstrated how deadly his arm is by passing for all three touchdowns in a 21-0 romp over Michigan State.

Minnesota also is bringing along its defense, which is the only respectable one in the Big Ten this year. The Gophers not only lead the conference, but they have restricted six foes an average of 7.3 points a game, fifth best in the nation.

Coach Ray Nagel will use soph Mike Cilek in Podolak's spot, holding Jim Crouse in reserve. Cilek owns a strong throwing arm but is short on experience and is not regarded as a fast or dangerous runner. Even Si McKinnie, the Big Ten's leading rusher, may have a tougher time without Podolak's threat.

Minnesota comes here with the scent of roses wafting along on the northern breeze. The Gophers have won all three of their Big Ten games.

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Visitors

Coach Murray Warmath, shown with the Floyd of Rosedale statue superimposed, will bring his Minnesota team to Iowa stadium Saturday for the Hawkeyes' Dads day game. The Gophers also will bring Floyd.

—Gazette photo by John McIvor

Mike for Ed

Mike Cilek (left), inexperienced soph from Iowa City, will replace Eddie Podolak (right) as Iowa's quarterback against Minnesota Saturday. Podolak is out indefinitely with a cracked rib.

Cougars, J-Hawks Triumph

Kennedy Cops First League Win

Statistics

	Kenn.	West
First downs	13	7
Yards rushing	130	161
Yards passing	58	0
Return yardage	93	113
Passes	5-13-1	0-5-0
Punts, avg.	2-32.0	2-21-5
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	20	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

C. R. Kennedy	0	6	0	6—12
Dav. West	0	7	0	0—7

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

C.R. Kennedy: TDs—Kirk Jamison (2, run), Denny Schott (9, pass from Jamison).
Dav West: TDs—Ken Kuhlenbeck. (50, int. pass). XP—Tim Gillgrass (kick).

By Bob Lana
Gazette Sports Writer

DAVENPORT — Just like a beverage, Cedar Rapids Kennedy's young football team seems to get better with age!

You would have thought the Cougars had just won the Mississippi Valley conference title here Thursday night after dumping Davenport West 12-7 on a muddy, rain-soaked Brady Street stadium field.

After having three first-half scoring threats halted by an official's error, a fumble and a penalty, Coach Dale Tryon's club rallied in the final two minutes to record its first MVC triumph and second victory of the campaign.

"It's sure nice to get back in the winning column again," said Tryon, who had previously tasted success at both Manson and Audubon. "We've felt all season we'd have a good team if we could keep everyone healthy. Now we're back in top shape and maybe we can finish on a winning note."

The second play the Cougars ran from scrimmage, tailback Jim Ryder scampered 68 yards for a touchdown only to have the play called back. The officials had whistled the play dead after fullback Dick Beltz, who had taken a fake handoff from quarterback Kirk Jamison, was tackled just across the line.

No explanation was given, but Ryder was credited with a 23-yard gain and Kennedy had a first down on the West 45.

Ryder's fumble at the West three halted another threat and a Cougar offside penalty nullified a 39-yard pass from Jamison to wingback Mark Votroubek which carried to the Falcons' five.

Two plays after the infraction, Jamison threw the slippery ball right into West defensive end Ken Kuhlenbeck's midsection and he scampered untouched 50 yards for West's only TD.

But the clever sophomore more than made up for his goof. He scored the Cougars' first TD on a two-yard plunge late in the second quarter after Ron Cook's 74-yard kickoff return carried to the West 16.

Jamison, returning to the lineup after missing two games with a concussion, operated like a veteran during the final drive and senior fullback Beltz, who gained 75 yards in 24 carries, picked up vital yardage.

Two big third down plays — Ryder's three-yard gain and an 11-yard Jamison to Beltz aerial — kept the drive alive. Finally, Jamison connected with Denny Schott for the final nine yards and the TD with 1:10 remaining in the game.

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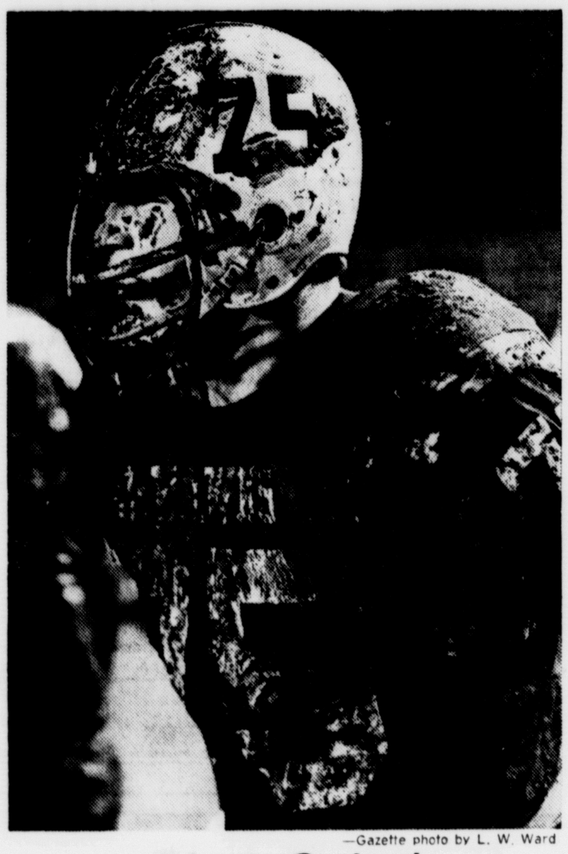
C.R. KENNEDY (12)

E—Denny Schott, Lee Straub, Jim Straub, Gary Clark, Harry Johnson.
T—Steve Hines, Roger Bir.
G—Steve McDonnell, Bill Husted, Dennis Hutton, Mike Hamed, Paul Richards, Steve Dodge.
C—Gary Louvar, Rick Freese.
B—Kirk Jamison, Mark Votroubek, Jim Ryder, Dick Beltz, Gary Ryan, Bobby Garrison, Ron Cook, Steve Smith, Marti Bartelli.

DAV. WEST (7)

E—Ken Kuhlenbeck, Larry Shaw, John Payne, Gregg Koch, Craig Housley.
T—Larry Anderson, Bob Jones, Dan Greenlee, Charles Hilfinger.
G—Mike Misfeldt, Fred Haas, Bud Craven, Jim Ludwig.
C—Jim Evans, Tim Gillgrass.
B—Kip Makeever, Jeff Shirk, Terry Williams, Doug Williams, Steve Lee, Jerry West, Steve Jackson, Gary Hartman, Bob Dyer, Dave Schultz, Don Gano, Gregg Hoover.



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Clark Caked

Jefferson tackle Clark Malmer was well on his way to wearing a coat of mud midway in the first quarter of Thursday night's game with Iowa City. Clark is shown on the sidelines taking a breather. Jeff won 29-6.

Jeff Tops Iowa City In Mud, 29-6

Statistics

	Jeff.	I.C.
First Downs	12	6
Yards rushing	179	51
Yards passing	3	71
Passes	5-1-1	8-3-0
Return yardage	36	52
Opp. fumb. rec.	4	1
Punts	7-39	5-12
Yards penalized	56	16

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Jefferson	9	6	0	14—29
Iowa City	6	0	0	0—6

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Jefferson: TD—Pete Breicha (11, run), Ed Kimbro (1, run), Gary Benson (2, run), Les Rogers (25, run). XP—Doug Lane 3 (kicks). Safety—Iowa City's Dave Jahnke tackled in end zone.
Iowa City: TD—Dave Brender (9, run).

By Jack Ogden
Executive Sports Editor

Jefferson high used a strong kicking game and took advantage of Iowa City mistakes Thursday night at Kingston stadium to roll up a 29-6 football victory over Iowa City.

The J-Hawks, after a shaky first half, produced a sturdy second half defense that completely stymied the Little Hawks.

When it was over, the Hawklets wound up with a net of only 51 yards rushing. They had 71 more in the air, but 69 of those came in the first half.

Defense was the name of the game as the two Mississippi Valley rivals slipped around on a muddy field that defied imagination.

Jeff never trailed in the game as it got on the board with two points in the first two minutes. The J-Hawks kicked off and held for two downs. Iowa City's Dave Jahnke dropped back to punt on third down, but the snap from center sailed over his head and into the end zone where four J-Hawks tackled him.

Jeff then marched 52 yards

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Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader

News Managing?

WE HADN'T seen Punchy Fisteras all week. He came in wearing a black eye. He promptly explained it happened Halloween while bobbing for olives. He found out about swizzle sticks.

"Hey," barked Punchy, "how come this Iowa football coach comes out like a flat-footed floogie and tells Minnesota and everybody else his star quarterback, Eddie Podolak, is hurt and can't play Saturday? We coulda fooled 'em—made 'em get ready for Podolak's runs instead of Cilek's passes."

We said we admired Coach Ray Nagel's honesty for not trying to conceal the injury to Podolak.

"Sure, sure," scoffed Punchy, "but coaches have been playing this injury game since they first put air in a football. How many times has Iowa been whipped by 'cripples' who weren't supposed to play? How many times have opposing coaches hidden the fact that their star players were hurt to foul up our defense?"

We tried logic instead of ethics. The Chicago Bears tried to hush up the injury to Gale Sayers. What a to-do there was when it turned out the professional gamblers knew about the injury, even though Chicago newsmen didn't. Besides, who can hide an injury to a key man like Podolak in a small community like Iowa City where everyone seems to know everyone's business?

"C'mon, you're naive," protested Punchy. "Nagel and his doctors wouldn't have had to tell anyone how bad Podolak was hurt — not even Podolak himself. They just could have told him he had bruised ribs, instructed him not to practice all week and not used him in the game. Isn't that what Vince Lombardi did with Bart Starr at Green Bay this season?"

"Ah, yes," we smiled, "and now we will direct you to our political writers who will teach you the difference between a dictatorship and a democracy."

Tackle Hopscotch

"Another thing I can't understand about Nagel," snapped Punchy, trying a new tack, "is how he handles his defensive tackles. He starts two kids — like Bill Bevill and Galen Noard — for a couple of games in a row and doesn't even put John Diehl or Duane Grant in the game. Then last week he started Diehl and Rich Stepanek and didn't use Bevill, Noard or Grant at all. Now this week he's starting Grant and Stepanek, and Diehl's down on the second or third team."

We explained the Iowa coaches have been shifting their defensive tackles considerably to seek a combination that can stop other teams. Iowa has given up an average of 409 yards per game so far.

"I think I got the answer," Punchy said, starting for the door. "Iowa's defense would be a blame site better if they hadn't lost that tackle, John Evenden, who got knocked off by the books just before the first game. He was the biggest guy on the squad at 270.

"Did you see the way this Evenden went through the wall of students in front of the Iowa Union Wednesday? I'll bet ol' Nagel would like to have a pass rush like that on Saturday, huh?"

Duffy's Strategy?

We thought Punchy left with that one, but he had one more volley.

"If you're handing out posies," he offered, "why not give a bouquet to Duffy Daugherty There's a coach who really uses the old head bone. He knew his Michigan State team had no chance to beat Notre Dame, so he held out six of his players to save them for the rest of the Big Ten season. What a morale hypo for the other players: They played a fine game and got beat only 24-12."

We objected. Surely Punchy had read the six men were punished for violating curfew.

"Great!" sneered Punchy. "Duffy said they got in late on Saturday night after the team arrived home from the Minnesota game. Now name me another coach who has a curfew or bed check on SATURDAY NIGHT, especially after a road game. Who checked the beds and at what time?"

We parried this one by saying it could have been the six players were reported at some after-hours party or restaurant.

"Hah!" snorted Punchy. "You aren't giving Duffy credit. You mean to tell me the same coach who gave a confessed bad-check writer the chance to return to his squad in September suddenly kicks six players off the team for the big Notre Dame game just because they stayed out a little late of a Saturday night? Why no second chance for these sinners? No, sir, Duffy is my choice for Coach of the Year."

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● **When the Big Ten Skywriters visited Minnesota** early in September, Coach Murray Warmath predicted the Big Ten football champion would lose two conference games. Six teams already have lost at least two. Michigan State has dropped one, but Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue are 3-0. All four of the top teams play second-division foes Saturday, but the moment of truth among the contenders comes Nov. 11 when Minnesota plays at Purdue and Indiana visits Michigan State. Incidentally, Minnesota has never won at Purdue.

Peppers Picking Gophers Alla Time

If Thomas Paine were staffing the Iowa game this week, he undoubtedly would note that Ed Podolak, Corny Patterson and Galen Noard can't play for the Hawks and write, "These are the times that try men's souls." So they are, but we were going to pick Minnesota even before they were hurt. We had 17-7 last week and our season record is 109-48-3 for .691.

Big Ten

Minn. 14, Iowa 0 (1st shutout).
Purdue 21, Ill. 6 (no turning Keyes).
Wis. 14, Indiana 13 (wups!).
Mich. 17, Northw. 14 ('Cats hit Bump).
Mich. State 27, Ohio 14 (reinstatement).

Big Eight

Nebraska 28, Iowa State 7.
Colorado 34, Oklahoma 26.
Kansas 26, Kansas State 14.
Missouri 14, Oklahoma State 7.

Iowa Conference

Upper Iowa 21, William Penn 6.
Luther 20, Dubuque 7.
Central 27, Buena Vista 0.
Simpson 32, Wartburg 14.

Midwest Conference

Coe 14, Knox 7.
St. Olaf 7, Cornell 6.
Ripon 20, Carleton 7.
Beloit 15, Monmouth 12.
Lawrence 27, Grinnell 13.

Other Iowa Colleges

Northern Iowa 27, South Dakota 7.
Drake 14, S.D. State 0.
Parsons 13, Idaho State 7.
N.D. State 20, Morningside 0.
Westmar 13, Dana 0.
Colorado College 21, Graceland 6.
Northwestern (Ia.) 14, Midland 7.

Wash Seeks No. 8

Washington high school, tied for the lead in the Mississippi Valley conference race, will bid for its eighth straight victory Friday night when it faces Rock Island at Kingston stadium. Game time is 7:45 p.m.

A Friday victory for Wash would set up their final game at Moline on Nov. 10 as a showdown for the Mississippi Valley conference title.

In other Friday action for the Cedar Rapids-Marion area, Marion is at Vinton in a Wamac conference game, Prairie plays host to Benton Community and Iowa City Regina plays at Linn-Mar.

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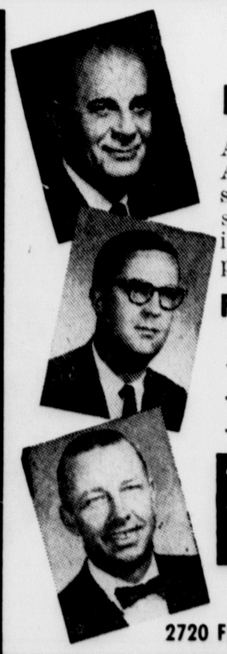

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By Lou Ginsberg

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