

# Kennedy Surge Falls Short 21-20

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Bettendorf, which seems to save its big guns for Cedar Rapids games, took over the Mississippi Valley conference football lead Thursday night at Kingston stadium by holding off a late Kennedy rally, 21-20.

It was the second time this year that Danish exchange student Tom Moeller has provided the difference with his extra point kicks. Earlier, his toe let the Bulldogs nip Washington, 25-23.

He kicked three straight Thursday and Bettendorf needed them all for the victory.

The Quad City club had a 21-8 lead with 10:07 left in the game, and then had to hold on for dear life to stop the Cougars, who scored twice in the last six minutes to trim the lead to one point.

But then the Bulldog defense

Statistics	Bett.	Kenn.
First downs	121	165
Yards rushing	121	139
Yards passing	73-0	22-17-0
Opp. fumb. rec.	5-35	2-54
Punts	10	20
Yards penalized	7-0	2-21
Time of game	7:00	7:21
Score by quarters	7-0-0-14	7-0-0-13
Individual scoring	Bettendorf: TD—Ted Schick (9 runs); Gary Campbell (40 pass from Steve Schaefer); Schaefer (14 runs). XP—Tom Moeller 3 (kicks).	Kennedy: TD—Don Greenwood (8 pass from Steve Markt); Markt (9 runs). XP—Greenwood (pass from Markt).

stiffened and threw back a 2-point effort by Kennedy with just 1:24 left on the clock.

"It was hard to believe," admitted Bettendorf Coach Ray Oles after the game. "I thought we had it won with a 21-8 lead. I couldn't believe that comeback.

"We have certainly played our two best games of the year against Washington and Kennedy. That Kennedy is a good football team."

Kennedy's Dale Tryon was

disappointed with the loss, his second of the year by a total of three points. But he was pleased with the comeback.

"I'm proud of the way these kids came back," he admitted. "That's the best we've looked on offense all year."

The Cougar defense did a good job on Bettendorf quarterback Steve Schaefer, whose passing and running had ruined the Wash defense earlier in the year. They held him to two net yards and only three completions in seven attempts.

But, most agreed, it was two pass plays that made the difference.

Early in the game, Kennedy had a fourth down screen pass covered, but Steve Stuart broke a tackle and kept the drive alive. Ted Schick, who was the workhorse for the winners, then made the drive pay off with a nine-yard TD run for a 7-0 lead.

The other big pass came with 4:44 left in the second. Schaefer was almost caught by rushing Cougars, but hit Gary Campbell on a 40-yard scoring play when a Kennedy defender slipped on muddy turf.

Schaefer's 14-yard run with 10:07 left made it 21-8 and set in

motion the Cougar's remarkable fourth quarter surge.

Steve Markt was the key. He earlier had passed to Don Greenwood for a TD and then duplicated it for a two-point conversion. In the final quarter, he directed the two TD strikes and wound up scoring both.

He capped one drive with a nine-yard run, then went 16 yards for the final score after directing the Cougars 92 yards in 10 plays.

All told, Markt ran for 55

yards in 10 carries and hit on 12 of 22 passes for 139 yards.

Kennedy had a big statistical edge with 19 first downs to 12 and 304 total yards to 183.

**BETTENDORF (21)**  
E—Jeff Dykema, Joe Dunning, Rob Zimmerman.  
T—Mark Gronewald, Mike Tommes, Mark Swanson, Jim Rottman, Dave Smithson.  
G—Brian Spiedel, Dick Hintze, Scott Walker.  
C—Tom Heizer.  
B—Steve Newport, Steve Stuart, Gary Campbell, Jay Hakanson, Steve Schaefer, Jeff Weindrich, Ted Schick, Chuck Meador, Wayne Anthony, Tom Moeller.

**KENNEDY (20)**  
E—Don Greenwood, Steve Smith, Glenn Ojir, Jim Stevens.  
T—Steve McDonnell, Craig Pike, Jon Herman.  
G—Tom Zahn, Steve Dodge, Bill Nicholson.  
C—Ed Johnson, Bob McGowan.  
B—Bruce Croy, Jim Gunning, Mike Wymer, Chuck Norton, Dave Hill, Steve Markt, Mark Vetrone, Grant Bowden, Denny Pearson, Kent Schwitter, Jack Ryan.

## Final Baseball Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L Pct. GB	W	L Pct. GB
NY 100 62 .617	Ast. 92 69 .574	S.F. 90 74 .554	3
Chi. 92 70 .568	Cal. 89 75 .544	L.A. 85 77 .525	8
Pitt. 88 74 .543	Cin. 88 75 .544	San. 81 81 .500	17
St. L. 87 75 .537	Atl. 86 76 .530	Mon. 81 81 .500	17
Phila. 83 80 .463	Hou. 81 81 .500	San. 81 81 .500	17
Mon. 52 110 .321	San. 52 110 .321		

### RESULTS THURSDAY

Chicago 5, New York 3  
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 2  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 12 Innings.  
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2.  
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2.  
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L Pct. GB	W	L Pct. GB
Balt. 109 53 .673	Minn. 97 65 .599	Cal. 90 74 .554	3
Det. 92 72 .564	Chi. 89 75 .544	L.A. 85 77 .525	8
Bos. 87 75 .537	Cal. 88 76 .530	San. 81 81 .500	17
Wash. 87 75 .537	Chi. 86 76 .530	Mon. 81 81 .500	17
N.Y. 80 81 .497	Sea. 80 82 .490		
Clev. 67 99 .405	Sea. 64 98 .395		

### RESULTS THURSDAY

Cleveland at New York, rain.  
Oakland 3, Seattle 1.  
Kansas City 6, California 2.  
Minnesota 4, Chicago 5.

## China Leads In World Cup

SINGAPORE (AP) — Hsieh

Yung Yo and Hsu Chi San of Nationalist China turned in two more rounds of steady golf today and surged a stroke ahead of the United States after 36 holes in the World Cup competition.

Hsieh, 35-year-old Asian champion, added a 70 to his first round 66 while Hsu fired a 69 to go with an earlier 72. They had a combined score of 277, thirteen shots under par.

Meanwhile, both Americans, Orville Moody and Lee Trevino, shot 70 which, coupled with their first round scores, gave them 278.

The Nationalist Chinese and Americans had been tied after the opening round Thursday.

## Linn-Mar Harriers Win Triangular; Bach Stars

Linn-Mar's Mike Bach and Toni Merulla finished second and third Wednesday and led the Lions to victory over Iowa City West and Mt. Vernon by a score of 9-13-30, respectively.

Steve Holland of Iowa City West toured the mile and three quarters course in 8:54.

By Gus Schrader

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Ban the bomb?

Iowa's football team would like to do just that, because all of the 47,000 who are expected to see Saturday's game in Iowa stadium will be looking for Arizona to throw early, long and often.

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## Prairie Hosts Regis

Unbeaten Prairie and Regis, which has lost only a one-point decision to Kennedy, tangle at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Prairie in a game that will feature a weekend of action for Cedar Rapids-Marion area football teams.

Washington bids for its first Mississippi Valley conference win when it meets Dubuque in a 7:45 game at Kingston stadium.

In other area action Friday, Marion hosts Independence in a Wamac conference game. Jefferson travels to Muscatine in search of a share of the Valley conference lead; Linn-Mar is at Dyersville for a game with unbeaten Beckman and LaSalle opens East Central Iowa conference play at Benton Community.

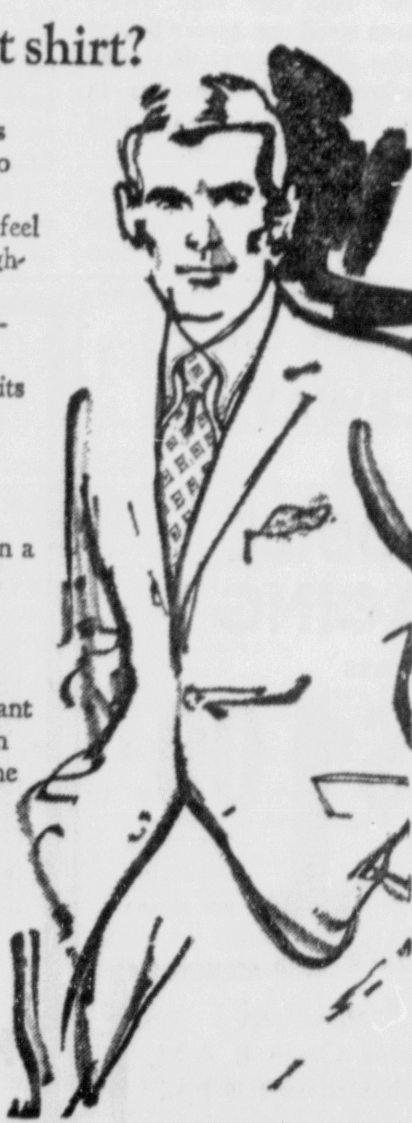
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## Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader

### Nine Absentees

WHAT has happened to the nine black players who aren't on the Iowa football squad this fall as a result of the boycott of spring practice?

Gary Wade, C. R. Jeff grad who writes for the Daily Iowan, did some research on the players recently.

These four did not try to be reinstated: Defensive backs Coleman Lane and Ray Churchill, fullback Tom Wallace and end Herschel Epps.

These five were turned down when the squad voted to accept seven others: Guard Louis Age, tackle Wendell Bell, fullback Frank Holmes, linebacker Mike Phillips and end Ken Price.

All are still in school except Age, who went home to New Orleans. Price, Churchill, Wallace, Epps, Holmes and Bell are keeping their athletic scholarships by working for the recreation department 15 hours a week.

Lane and Phillips are scholastically ineligible for aid. Phillips is working on a work-study program at the stadium. Lane is driving a taxi nights because he is unable to obtain financial aid.

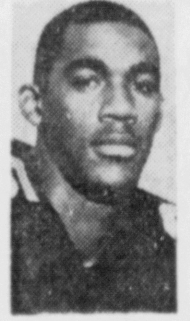
All are hopeful of playing football again—some of them at Iowa. Phillips is the only senior, so he is hoping to be drafted by the pros next January.

Bell, a soph, and juniors Price and Epps said they are hoping to play spring football at Iowa next April. It is likely, if they are accepted back, they would lose this season of eligibility, although we don't believe the Big Ten has any precedent for a ruling in such a case.

### 'We Didn't Give Up'

"We didn't give up the team," said Price. "We're all athletes together. We had no intentions of hurting anybody. We just wanted to bring some problems out into the open." Others added if they had wanted to hurt the team they would have waited until this fall to stage a walkout.

Churchill, a regular defensive back last year, said he would play if given the chance



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by Coach Ray Nagel. He and Epps listed a communications gap as the reason four of the players did not apply for reinstatement with the rest.

Why were seven black players taken back by the Hawkeye squad and five rejected? The players on the squad, asked that question, said they voted for the ones they thought sincerely wanted to return and could be depended on during the season.

Those who weren't taken back have a different view. They thought it amounted to a "popularity contest," with the best-liked players being voted back.

### Pass the Hash

As some coaches pointed out before the season began, the much-discussed triple-option offense has not proved an instant success for all teams using it. Houston, which was Playboy's fold-out, pin-up nomination for national champion, has lost two of its first three starts after leading the nation in total offense all of the last three seasons. Illinois and Wisconsin have lost both of their starts. The only Big Ten team using the triple-option extensively with success is Michigan State, which has won twice.

"It's really a quadruple option the way we do it," quips Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach. "We hand the ball off, pitch it out, pass it or maybe just let it lie there on the ground." You see, the Spartans have fumbled nine times in two games.

Woody Hayes used 70 players in Ohio State's 62-0 rout of Texas Christian. "We got two quick scores against them and then TCU had two backs injured which hurt their offense," said Woody. "I really don't think the game proved much."

Odd. Fred Taylor, TCU coach, apparently thought so, as he said Ohio State is the best college football team of all time. And 101 years, baby, is a mighty long time.

The Iowa athletic administration is talking about installing lights in Iowa stadium, and they may come in handy—for day games, if they get any as long as last Saturday's in late November. The Iowa-Washington State contest lasted 3:08, ending at 4:38. After daylight time goes off in November, and on an overcast day, it would have finished in darkness.

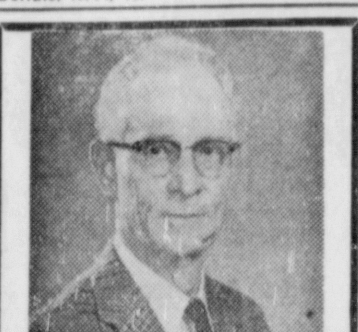
## Peppers Picks Improves Faster Than Big 10

The Big Ten didn't gain as much ground last week as Red Peppers Picks did. The Big Ten won five games, lost four and tied one to make its season record 9-9-1 against outside foes. Red Peppers had a 20-13 first week, but last week improved its predictions to 20-9-1 for a 40-22-1 season record and .643 percentage. This week we're guessing only four Big Ten teams will win: Iowa, Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan. We're looking for Stanford to surprise Purdue and Notre Dame to avenge its 1968 upset by clipping Michigan State.

Big Ten	Big Eight	Midwest Conference
Iowa 45, Arizona 14.	Kansas 27, New Mexico 14.	Coe 41, Carleton 18.
Iowa State 21, Illinois 13.	Penn State 28, Kansas State 27.	Cornell 21, Knox 14.
Indiana 42, Colorado 34.	Texas Tech 21, Oklahoma State 6.	Monmouth 27, Ripon 13.
Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 28.		St. Olaf 20, Grinnell 7.
Ohio State 52, Washington 23.		Lawrence 14, Beloit 13.
Michigan 28, Missouri 21.		
Nebraska 35, Minnesota 17.		
UCLA 42, Northwestern 7.		
Stanford 41, Purdue 31.		
Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 14.		

## Fight Results

NEW YORK—Julio Nova, 155, Puerto Rico, outpointed Steve Shevlin, 151½, Seaford, N.Y., 8.  
PORTLAND, Maine—Irish Jimmy Mc Dermott, 170, Holyoke, Mass., knocked out Johnny Jones, 170, Philadelphia, 3.  
MONTREAL—Tony Durrelle, 152½, Quebec, and Dave Dittmar, 158, New York City, drew 10.  
LOS ANGELES—Sinichi Kodata, 134, Dominican Republic, 4.  
HALIFAX, N.S.—Dave Downey, 158, Halifax, knocked out Valley Valasquez, 158, Trinidad, 3; Carlos Marks, 154, Trinidad, outpointed Bobby Warthen, 154, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.



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## Kerry Very Merry on Pass from Larry

Kerry Reardon (inset), Iowa's top pass receiver in the first two games with 14 catches for 236 yards, is shown coming down with a pass from Larry Lawrence in last Saturday's 61-35 win over Washington State. The Kansas City red-head will be at the flanker spot again Saturday when Iowa plays Arizona at Iowa stadium.

## Arizona Bombs Threaten Leaky Iowa Defense

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Iowa's merciless offense

clinched last Saturday's 61-35 victory over Washington State before the defensive leaks mattered much. But Arizona spies noticed the airways are still the easiest method of scoring, as Iowa's front five (and linebackers) haven't been very friendly to visiting runners.

Arizona, coached by Bob Weber, will offer a passing attack featuring two pass catchers from Iowa and a king-sized quarterback who hails from Omaha.

Hal Arnason, who lived in Iowa City for several years before moving to Bellingham, Wash., and then to Tucson, is the starting split end. The No. 1 tight end is Ted Sherwood, 1966 graduate of Burlington High. Each has caught six passes in the first two games.

Another respected receiver, but not an Iowan, is Charles McKee, soph flanker from Phoenix with sprinter speed and basketball hands. He scored three TDs against K-State — one on a 93-yard kickoff return and

### Offensive Lineups

IOWA	SE	ARIZONA
Oaby, 186	LT	Arnason, 175
Laaves, 239	LO	Hannasch, 215
Mickelson, 228	C	Tompkins, 217
Cassidy, 238	RG	Rothery, 205
Moskinton, 237	RT	Sherman, 210
Morris, 255	TE	Crossman, 232
Manning, 198	TE	Sherwood, 215
Lawrence, 202	QB	Linstrom, 195
Green, 195	LB	Gardner, 181
Reardon, 178	WB	McKee, 190
Smith, 204	FB	Lewis, 215

### Defensive Lineups

IOWA	SE	ARIZONA
McDonald, 219	LE	Naegele, 230
Sippanov, 242	LT	Macklin, 197
Edwards, 228	MO	Arnason, 210
McDowell, 232	RT	Ventrone, 218
Pedersen, 225	RE	McKinley, 230
Brooks, 209	LB	Duke, 219
Fly, 220	LB	Escoid, 215
Clemens, 193	LH	Stevenson, 185
Cavale, 185	RH	Muller, 190
Dunnigan, 152	R	Woodward, 170
Hamilton, 183	S	Woodward, 170

Time, place: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Iowa stadium.

Tickets: Available at stadium, expected crowd 47,000 (52 knothole tickets for school students).  
Radio: KCRG (1460, with Bob Brooks and Gus Schrader), WMT, WOC, KGLO, KSTT, KOKX, WHO, KXIC, KDTH, KOBH, KCOB, KWPC.  
Series: Iowa leads, 1-0, winning 31-20 in 1966.

others on passes of 38 and 33 yards.

The quarterback is Brian Linstrom, 6-4 giant who can see his receivers over the tallest Hawkeye lineman. He starred at Creighton Prep in Omaha. He has completed 21 of 49 passes for 343 yards, good enough to wrest the No. 1 job away from junior Mark Driscoll.

Iowa has worked hard on its

pass defense and made some changes. It is likely Ray Cayole and Craig Clemons will open at the defensive halfbacks, with either Pat Dunnigan or Jerry Johnson at the rotator spot and Chris Hamilton at safety.

There is reason to believe Iowa's forward wall can put some heat on the passers and burn them a few times to help the secondary. Linstrom has been nailed for 67 yards in net losses and Driscoll for 24 yards in losses to Wyoming and Kansas State.

Of course, Iowa will be shy two of its best quarterback-hunters. Bill Beville, big senior end from C.R., won't play because of a torn pectoral muscle and will be replaced by Jim Pedersen, senior from Exira.

Bill Windauer's sprained ankle probably will keep him out completely for the second straight week. So Mike Edwards will open at middle guard, backed up by Greg Allison and Jerry Nelson.

Another absentee will be Chuck Legler.

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