

# Wash Holds Off Late Kennedy Air Barrage, 14-7

## Fletcher to Lee Cox TD Thwarts Cougars

By Jack Ogden  
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Washington survived a late aerial barrage Thursday night at Kingston stadium to stay unbeaten by turning back a fired-up Kennedy football team, 14-7, in the season's first intricacy battle.

After both teams scored in the first quarter for a 7-7 deadlock, the game turned into a bitter defensive struggle until early in the fourth when Wash scored.

The winning touchdown on a 32-yard play that started with a jump pass from Matt Fletcher to end Lee Cox.

That came with 10:29 left in the game and the Warriors

Mike Cole, who took over offensive duties for Brian Cole wound up with 72 yards in 16 carries, including the game's longest play from scrimmage, a 42-yard scamper.

Wash jumped off to a quick lead with 10:55 to go in the game. On the second play from scrimmage, Greg Witwer scooped up a fumble on his own 41 and went all the way for the score.

But the Cougars bounced back and dominated most of the remainder of the first half.

"That was tough to take," admitted Mauren, "but it didn't get the kids down. They came back with a strong first half."

That's the truth. After an exchange of punts, the Cougars put on the night's best march by rolling 51 yards in 11 plays. They payoff came on Larry Covington's one-yard dive after he had gone four yards to set up a first down on the one.

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seemed to be in control until Kennedy launched a furious last minute air attack.

It started on the Cougars' 27 after a punt. Chuck Van Hoeck hit Rocky Woods on a pass behind the Wash defense that

Statistics	Wash	Kennedy
First Downs	13	8
Yards rushing	138	77
Yards passing	59	35
Passes	3-12-1	4-11-1
Fumbles	1	1
Punts	9-38	8-29
Yards penalized	15	28

SCORE BY QUARTERS	Wash	Kennedy
1st	7	0
2nd	0	7
3rd	7	0
4th	0	0
Total	14	7

carried to the Warriors' 36. It might have gone all the way except for a game-saving shoe-string tackle by defensive half-back Jim McAleer.

Kennedy then moved to the Wash 16, where a fourth down pass was intercepted on the 10 by Scott Garske.

It still wasn't over. The Warriors couldn't move the ball and wound up with Kent Cooling punting from his own end zone with 40 seconds left. The punt was high and short and took a Kennedy bounce. It wound up on the Wash 27.

It took Kennedy two pass plays to stop the clock, and time finally ran out with Chuck Van Hoeck running to the Wash 22 when he was unable to spot a receiver.

"They changed their defense to stop our veer attack," said Wash Coach Wally Sheets, "and they did a good job. We probably should have run more counters."

"It's always great to win a city game, but I was disappointed in our line play in the first half. The guys were up for the game all week, but in the first half they just seemed to be standing around."

Kennedy boss Jerry Mauren, who has welded his young Cougars into a formidable group, was disappointed with the loss, but justifiably proud of the effort.

"We didn't really change our defense," he said. "It was the same one we've been using. We just sagged our noseman off the line."

Except for the short jump pass from Fletcher to Cox that turned into a 32-yard scoring play, the some 8,000 fans might have gotten a look at the city's first overtime playoff.

"They tried that earlier, and we knocked it down," said Mauren. "We were just a step slow on this one and it went all the way."

The win may have been a costly one for Wash. Brian Throlson, the Mississippi Valley conference scoring and rushing leader, played only defense the second half after suffering a knee injury in the second period.

"We won't know how bad it is for a day or two," admitted Sheets.

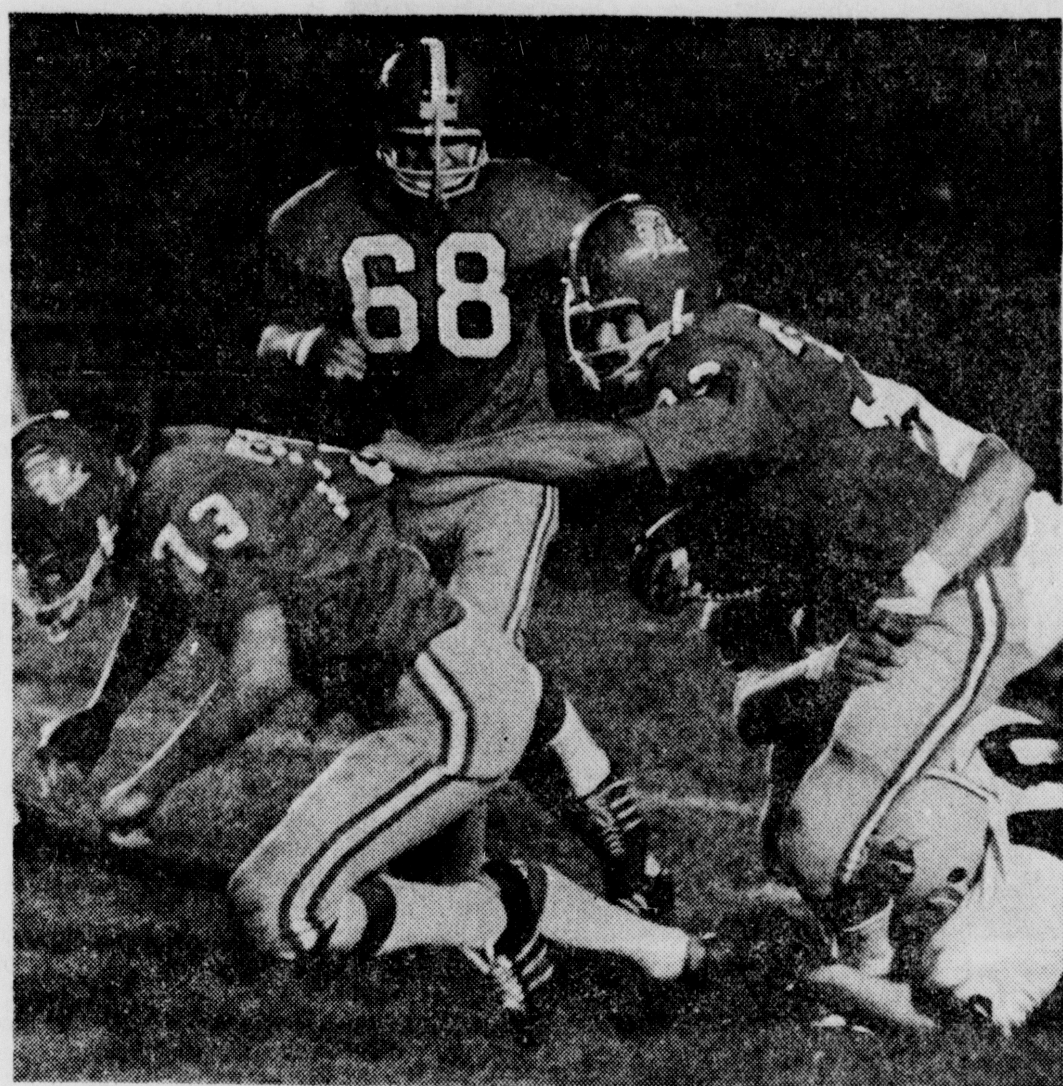
But the Wash boss was pleased with the play of senior

### McKinley Girls Top

#### Harding in Tennis

McKinley's girls' tennis team defeated Harding 4-1 Thursday. Singles: Pat Campbell, H. def. Wendy Linville, 6-3; Chris Gorman, M. def. Lisa Hastings, 6-2; Sue Hukill, M. def. Pat Davis, 6-1.

Doubles: Hukill-Gorman, M. def. Hastings-Davis, 6-3; Tammy Tette-Gunn def. Rosen, M. def. Campbell-Cathy Graw, 6-5.



—Gazette photo by John McIvor

## Helping Hand

Washington running back Greg Witwer grabbed on to the jersey of teammate Jim Johnson for some additional help on a seven-yard gain in the second quarter of Wash's 14-7 victory over Kennedy Thursday. Making the tackle for Kennedy was Larry Covington (40) and an unidentified player. No. 68 for Wash is Richard Blood.

## Beavers Play on New Turf

# Iowa Seeks To End 3 Streaks

Offensive Lineups	IOWA	OREGON STATE
Rollins, 178	SE	Mobley, 187
Washok, 229	LT	K. Jurgenson, 225
Roberson, 246	LG	R. Jurgenson, 240
Jerrick, 202	RG	Krauskopf, 225
Darbo, 246	RT	Nims, 230
Muller, 265	TE	Todd, 240
White, 213	QB	Leffever, 225
Skegman, 190	RB	Hickey, 180
Holmes, 228	FB	Maurer, 210
Sims, 227	WB	Morris, 180
Harris, 175	TB	Shaw, 188

Defensive Lineups	IOWA	OREGON STATE
Holt, 216	LE	Woods, 245
Waldauer, 250	LT	Nelson, 256
J. Nelson, 221	MG	Winchester, 248
Dye, 235	RG	Dreger, 225
Dickel, 205	RE	SLB
Simms, 220	LLB	MLB
Jackson, 205	RC	WLB
Douthitt, 174	LC	LC
Elliott, 172	RC	RC
Penney, 174	FS	W5
Cross, 172	CS	W3
Time, place: 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Iowa stadium.		

Tickets: Expected crowd 45,000; tickets on sale at stadium; special \$2 knothole section for students through high school age.

Radio: KCRG (1600), WMT, KSTT, WHO, KOTV, KGRN, KXIC, KGLQ, KWPC.

Series: Iowa leads 6-5.

By Gus Schrader  
Gazette Sports Editor

Batch of cuff notes on the Iowa-Oregon State game:

Don't overlook Oregon State just because it has lost two games — 17-8 to San Diego State and 51-6 to mighty Southern California.

"We lost 11 fumbles in those two games," groaned Johnny Eggers, Beaver sports information director. "San Diego State is a good football team. In addition to a lot of other fine players, they have Jesse Freitas, the quarterback who flunked out at Stanford, and Isaac Curtis, the halfback whose academic status caused such a big uproar between California and the NCAA last year."

"Southern California is the best football team I've seen this year, maybe the best I've ever seen. Look what they did to an Arkansas team that was supposed to be one of the nation's very best—31-10."

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Iowa will be trying to stop three losing streaks Saturday.

First is the four-game slide that began with losses to Michigan, Indiana and Illinois last year. Next is the three straight losses to Oregon State (five of the last). And Iowa has never won on artificial turf, losing nine and tying one (at Minnesota in 1970).

This time the mod sod is Iowa's own AstroTurf, and about 45,000 fans are expected to see it for the first time in newly renamed Nile Kinnick stadium.

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This will be the last meeting between Iowa and Oregon State until the 1980s at the earliest. No games are booked now, and schedules are mostly drawn through 1981. This will be the seventh straight year they have played.

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Iowa will have three new starters this time: Frank Holmes at fullback ahead of Doug Nelson, soph Lynn Heil at def. left end ahead of John Farrell, and frosh Tyrone Dye at def. right tackle ahead of Mike Dellner.

This will give Iowa two starting frosh, as Andre Jackson is slated to open at the right linebacker spot for the second straight week.

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There will be two hungry foot-

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## Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader

### Measuring Iowa

● Have you ever seen so many people happy about losing a 21-0 football game?

Well, it's not really accurate to say Iowans were overjoyed at losing to Ohio State, but many of them took the contest as an indication the Hawkeyes will be improved this year. Shucks, it was 52-21 last year in the same park.

The encouraging thing, according to Coach Frank Lauterbur, was that he played so many sophs and freshmen and still his team looked improved over 1971—especially on defense. That's the part that pleases FXL most, as he's still a defense-oriented man. That's how he began building his empire at Toledo.

So how good is Iowa? To answer that, we'll have to ask how good is Ohio State? True, the Buckeyes were rated third in the nation last week (fourth this week). If they deserve that perch, then Iowa does indeed have an improved football team that should beat Oregon State Saturday.

Don't go away yet. If we could just measure Ohio State, everything would be dandy. Unfortunately, the Buckeyes have an open date this weekend and play two rather ordinary non-conference foes the next two Saturdays—North Carolina and California.

We'll have to say we don't think Ohio State was quite as good as other observers thought. At least they weren't in the opener. It could be that Iowa's defense was good enough to take away some of Ohio's offensive punch, but we thought the Ohio quarterbacking was marginal and the running game just so-so aside from fullback Randy Keith.

Woody has big lines on both offense and defense, and his three linebackers are superb. So we aren't too concerned that Iowa didn't score. The Hawkeyes may not face any tougher ground defenses than that.

We'd have to say the jury is still out on how good Iowa is. Oregon State comes here as a two-time loser, but that doesn't put them below Iowa's class. You may have a better picture after Saturday's game in Kinnick stadium.

### Card Timing Bad

● The Cedar Rapids Cardinals have two or three possibilities in seeking a major-league tie-up to replace the St. Louis Cardinals. The local club got the bad news Thursday from the Cardinals, ending an eight-year player arrangement.

President George Clifford and other directors are talking to farm directors of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and the Texas Rangers. Those three seem to be the best bets, but Pittsburgh may already have committed itself to putting a class A team in Key West, Fla.

That's the bad thing about the Cardinal

move—the timing. C.R. officials were assured in mid-August by Farm Director Bob Kennedy that St. Louis wanted to continue the working agreement. Thursday the St. Louis officials said it was an economy move.

This is scant solace for C.R., which could have been lining up another club had St. Louis made the decision a month ago. In fact, C.R. officials had to turn down one excellent chance to stay with St. Louis, and now that opportunity is gone because most of the working agreements are made for 1973.

In most of the eight seasons, St. Louis did well by C.R. This was not true last year. They took three of our best players a month after the season began. After that it was a series of transfers with none of them helping much.

So C.R. will not miss the St. Louis tie-up if it was going to be like that. But now there are three choices: Struggle for another working agreement, face the bleak possibility of operating independently with player help from a "pool" arrangement with several teams, or drop out of baseball for at least one season.

### Red Peppers' Pix

● Don't bother reading these predictions. With the record we had on our first dip into the forecasting pool last week, we can't guarantee any degree of accuracy. Our score was a lousy 18-11.

Oh, we weren't too bad in the Big Ten (4-2) or the Big Eight (5-1), but we got wiped out in the Iowa conference. That's got to be an unpredictable league. We had five wrong and only three right.

Maybe we've got to get acclimated all over again. Instead of picking Stuttgart over Munich, we'll bear down on such tuffies as Penn vs. Pillsbury.

We still don't see much light at the end of the tunnel for the Big Ten and are picking only three from that conference to win in the nine games against outsiders this weekend. Here are the picks:

**Big Ten**  
Iowa 21, Oregon State 20 (lucky on own carpet?).  
USC 45, Illinois 7 (real Trojan horse).  
TCU 14, Indiana 10 (is Southwest better?).  
UCLA 27, Michigan 17 (Harmen haunts 'em).  
MICH. State 24, Georgia Tech 6 (thank goodness).  
Colorado 54, Minnesota 13 (Big 8 headache).  
Notre Dame 29, Northwestern 17 (close, no cigar).  
Washington 18, Purdue 14 (slain by Sackler).  
Wisconsin 28, Syracuse 20 (shaky confidence).

**Big Eight**  
Iowa State 48, Utah 15 (another romp).  
Arizona State 31, K-State 14 (those sunny Devils).  
Kansas 19, Wyoming 10 (hunch on Big 8).  
Oklahoma 41, Oregon 21 (no test here).  
Nebraska 56, Army 7 (bad news at Pentagon).  
Missouri 21, Baylor 20 (home-field edge).  
N-Arkansas 28, Okla. State 8 (Porkers rollins).

**Iowa Conference**  
Northwestern over Buena Vista, Central over Lake-land, Dubuque over Eureka, Luther over Augustana, Iowa Wesleyan over Simpson, Upper Iowa over Bethel, Wartburg over Hastings, Penn over Pillsbury (fortett).

**Midwest Conference**  
St. Olaf over Coe, Cornell over Beloit, Monmouth over Grinnell, Ripon over Carleton, Knox over Lawrence.

**Other Iowa Colleges**  
Mankato State over Northern Iowa, Drake over Memphis State, Graceland over Culver-Stocketon, Morrisville over Nebraska-Omaha, Westmar over Dana.

## See-Hear

RADIO	TELEVISION
<b>Friday</b> 7:50: Prep Football—Clinton at Jefferson; 1600. <b>Saturday</b> 1:15: Iowa football vs. Oregon State; 1600, 600. <b>Sunday</b> 12:30: NCAA Football—Nebraska vs. Army; Ch. 9. 1:00: Baseball—Tigers vs. Red Sox; Ch. 7. 4:00: Wide World of Sports; Ch. 9. 4:30: UNI football vs. Mankato St.; Ch. 7. <b>Sunday</b> 1:00: Pro Football—Rams vs. Bears; Ch. 2.	<b>Saturday</b> 1:00: Pro Football—Raiders vs. Packers; Ch. 7. 3:00: Pro Football—Vikings vs. Lions; Ch. 2. 6:00: Johnny Majors show; Ch. 7. 10:30: Frank Lauterbur show; Ch. 7. <b>Monday</b> 8:00: Pro Football—Chiefs vs. Saints; Ch. 9. <b>Fight Results</b> CLEVELAND—Jimmy Ellis, 189, Louisville, Ky., stopped Willie Wilson, 218, Hartford, Conn., 5. PORTLAND, Ore. — Ray Lampkin, 135, Portland, outpointed Mike Maynor, 134, San Diego, 10.

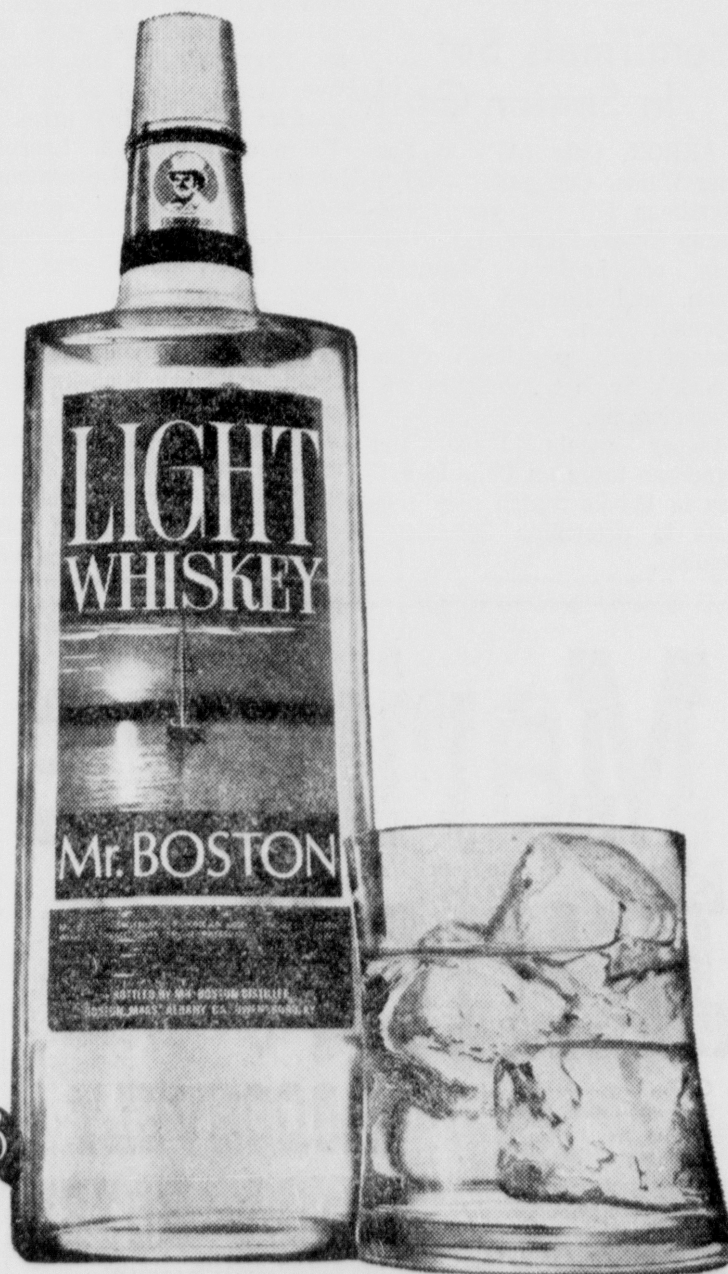
## Pro Football

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Atlanta at New England, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.  
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2 p.m.  
New York Jets at Baltimore, 2 p.m.  
Oakland at Green Bay, 2 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
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