

Keister Gains 185, Wash Nips Kennedy

By Jack Ogden

Cedar Rapids Washington kept its Mississippi Valley conference title hopes and its chances for a state playoff berth alive Thursday night at Kingston stadium on the strong kicking toe of 190-pound senior Mike Lawrence.

His three extra points were the final margin of victory and helped dictate the strategy as the league-leading Warriors scored a 21-18 victory over city rival Kennedy.

Although Wash completely dominated the first half statistics and exploded for all of its 21 points in the second quarter, the issue was in doubt right down to the wire.

Tracy Crocker, who scored Kennedy's two first half touchdowns from three and four yards out, then rolled out and passed to Harley Williams on a 14 yard play with 1:23 left in the third quarter to put the Cougars back in contention.

As it turned out, however, that was all of the scoring for the night. After some halftime defensive changes helped

blunt the final Warrior drive on the Kennedy 20 with 6:23 to go, Crocker and Williams combined to collect two straight first downs out to the Kennedy 45. But then, with 3:48 left, Jeff Sindel recovered a Kennedy fumble at the 45 to end the drive.

Wash Coach Wally Sheets, who made a special trip to the Kennedy locker-room to congratulate loser Greg Reed and his young Cougars, was glad to escape, even though his squad had actually dominated.

"Kennedy played a fine game," he admitted, "and their defensive switches plus poor field position and the wind cut into our offense in the second half. They were moving out wider to stop us and I thought we could move the ball up the middle. But we didn't."

Sheets conceded that the Cougars may have been more mentally ready than his own squad.

"We have had a rough schedule the past four weeks," explained Sheets,

"and it is hard for the kids to be up four weeks in a row."

Reed was emotionally drained by the battle. "Our kids played very well," he said. "Give my coaching staff a lot of credit, they really had our club prepared for Washington."

Reed was also pleased with the way the Cougars slowed down the Wash attack in the second half. "Yes, we made a few changes and it helped a lot."

It was really more than that. With its 21-point barrage in the second period the Warriors seemed to be on the way to a lop-sided victory. In the first two quarters, Wash piled up 225 yards rushing and a dozen first downs. But Wash didn't get its first first down of the second half until early in the fourth quarter, and it mounted only one serious second half drive.

Bill Keister was a key factor in the Wash surge. He carried the ball 16 times for 185 yards, including a sparkling 83-yard touchdown jaunt with 4:05 left in the half that produced what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The young Wash defense played a big role, too. It held Crocker to just 64 yards in 22 carries. Crocker, switched from quarterback to tailback two weeks ago, had rushed for 195 yards with a spectacular performance at Iowa City last Friday.

Reed was particularly pleased with his quarterback, Kyle Galles.

"This was Kyle's first start, and he did an excellent job," said Reed.

Kennedy scored first Thursday after picking up a Wash fumble on the Wash 37, and that marked the first time the Cougars had scored first all season. Galles hit Randy Schultz on a 32-yard pass and Crocker carried it in.

After Crocker had capped a 73-yard Kennedy drive from three yards out, Keister then broke his long, 83-yard TD run after the ensuing kickoff.

Washington halfback Bill Keister cuts to his right against Kennedy.

Wildcats Seek To Halt 13-Game Spin at Iowa

By Gus Schrader

Don't remind Coach Bob Cummings that Northwestern, Iowa's Dad's Day opponent Saturday, has lost 13 straight football games — the longest losing streak in major-college football.

Cummings can only shudder when he looks at the film and statistics of Northwestern's 13th loss in a row — a 28-25 loss to Wisconsin last Saturday.

It may have escaped your attention, while the Hawk-eyes were reclaiming Floyd of Rosedale at Minnesota with a sensational comeback, but Northwestern deserved a better fate.

It's impossible to show you the game films here, so look at the stats: Northwestern led Wisconsin in total offense (429-270), rushing (234-201), passing (195-69), first downs (26-16) and plays (82-62).

In addition, the Wildcats

Marsh, Becker Out?

IOWA CITY — Rick Marsh, senior defensive tackle, apparently has quit the squad, and Dave Becker, soph safety, may not be able to play Saturday.

Becker had mononucleosis symptoms Thursday. If tests Friday confirm the ailment, he could be out the rest of the season. A 1975 regular, Marsh has not started since the Syracuse game but has played in every contest.

limited Mike Carroll, the Big Ten's No. 2 passer, to one completion until the game's final series. After Northwestern scored to take a 25-21 lead with 1:58 to go, however, Carroll hit 5 of 7 for 57 yards.

Wisconsin got the decisive TD on a one-yard dive by fullback Larry Canada with 12 seconds to go.

Two early mistakes also crippled the Wildcats. A fumbled punt on the Northwestern 15 set up Wisconsin's first TD. After Northwestern tied the score at 7-7, Wisconsin's Ira Matthews ran 97 yards with a kickoff return.

"It's a real shame," said John Pont, Northwestern's head coach and athletic director. "The same thing happened to us on homecoming last year against Iowa. They threw a TD pass right down

the pipe with less than a minute to go."

The authors of that decisive pass are still at Iowa. In fact, seniors Butch Caldwell and Billy Schultz combined for a 70-yard TD strike last week that unhinged Minnesota's defense in Iowa's 22-12 comeback. Butch Caldwell will start at QB again Saturday, but Cummings also will be ready with Tom McLaughlin, who completed five of six passes, including one for the go-ahead TD, at Minnesota.

Northwestern's QB, Randy Dean, is iffy this week, as he has a slightly separated left shoulder in addition to a fractured bone in his left wrist. Thank goodness Randy is right-handed.

If he can't go, Pont will use Steve Breitbeil, soph who completed 6 of 11 passes for 97 yards and rushed for 44 yards and one TD against Wisconsin. Their favorite target is Scott Yelvington, who has caught 22 passes for 277 yards this year.

With injuries to Dave Schick and Ernie Sheeler, freshman Tommy Renn will be at the tailback spot again. Fancy this: He is Iowa's leading scorer so far with 20 points — three TDs and a two-point conversion. He has carried 43 times for a 3.7-yard average.

Sheeler has 85 carries for a 4.3 average, Caldwell 80 for 3.5, Dennis Mosley 21 for 9.6, Jon Lazar 51 for 3.4 and Nate Winston 21 for 6.6.

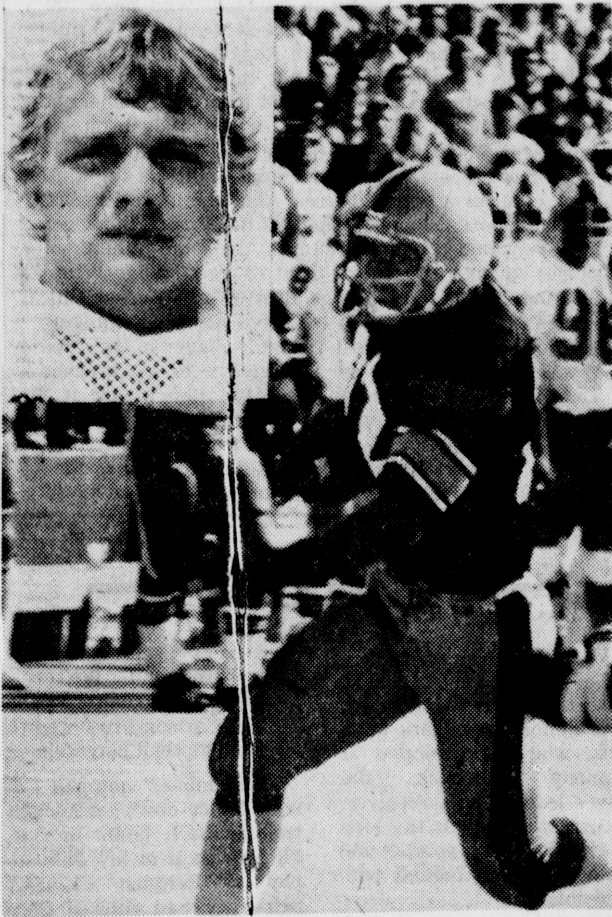
Rams' Hipsley Leads Scorers

Cornell's Chris Hipsley is the nation's leading football scorer in Division III according to the latest statistics released by the NCAA.

Hipsley has scored 90 points for a 15-point average. Jeff Sinky of the Rams is sixth in punting with a 40.9 average and the Rams are all-

so second in scoring offense (37.2) and passing offense (231.5 yards a game).

St. John's of Minnesota, the number one ranked Division III team, is the passing offense leader. Buena Vista's Rolie Wiebers is second in total offense, producing 281 yards a game.



Iowa's Renn Is Flying

Tommy Renn (insert and in action), 5-9, 179-pound freshman from Lowell, Ind., will start at Iowa's tailback spot for the second straight game Saturday. He inherited the job after injuries to Dave Schick and Ernie Sheeler.

C.R. Players Influence Luther Title Dreams

By Steve Allspach

Environmentalists dare not knock this pipeline.

It runs from Cedar Rapids to Decorah on roads already built and the only turf damage incurred is on private plots measuring 36 by 100 yards that are scattered around the Iowa conference.

Yes, football is back to normal in the Iowa conference now that Luther has regained previous stature and could project itself as a possible co-champion by defeating Buena Vista Saturday in Storm Lake.

And the road back for veteran coach Edsel Schweizer's program has been paved by the influence of several former Cedar Rapids Metro preps. Edsel would play politics to keep this football pipeline open.

"Yes, sir," said Schweizer, "the kids from Cedar Rapids and Marion have definitely given us a boost and are a real credit to Luther college."

"Many of our juniors and seniors took some lumps while we were rebuilding, but they're starting to realize some of their sacrifice this season. The only sad part is that two of the kids who have been a tremendous asset to our program probably won't play again this season."

Edsel, celebrating his silver anniversary as Luther coach, was referring to running back mainstays Tim Burke and Larry Covington, who were lost on successive weekends.

Larry Lawrence Signs with Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Lawrence, Iowa quarterback in 1968-69, Wednesday signed as a free agent with the New York Jets. Lawrence played with Oakland last season until stopped by a knee injury. This season he was traded to the new Tampa Bay Bucs, but was released several weeks ago.

Regular Joe Namath is not expected to play at Buffalo Sunday because of a swollen right knee. The Jets also signed Keith Denon, wide receiver and kick-returner.

Offensive Lineups

IOWA: McNulty, 189; Tomasetti, 243; Evans, 252; Moyer, 233; Davis, 233; Walton, 262; Grine, 225; B. Caldwell, 202; Renn, 179; Mosley, 175; Lazar, 204; Quartero, 222.

Defensive Lineups

Benschoter, 256; Hufford, 231; Schultz, 259; Vazquez, 223; Feuerbach, 229; Rusk, 223; Moore, 109; Sears, 189; J. Caldwell, 187; Danzy, 189; Becker, 190; Matter, 250.

Time, place: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Kin-nick stadium. Expected crowd of 52,000. Tickets: (40) on sale at boxoffice. Khot-hole tickets (\$3) for high school age or below in south end zone. Radio: KCRG (1600), with Bob Brooks and Gus Schrader; WMT, WHO, KXIC, KGRN, KDTH, KSTT, KWPC, KGLO, KOKX.

Series: Iowa leads 22-14-3.

Red Peppers

By Gus Schrader

Red Peppers' Pix

• Let's see the hands and shining faces of all you who predicted Nebraska and Oklahoma would lose home games last week.

Well, one guy did it: Herschel Nissenson, Associated Press writer in New York, not only made that ridiculous forecast, but he also called Iowa over Minnesota. Here we thought Hersch's one claim to fame was that he can play the gee-tar and sing country-western like a kind of low-cal Glenn Campbell with a heavy cold.

What are you doing for an encore this week, Hersch? Probably picking the Confederacy to beat Grant. Or Abel to upset Cain.

Know when the last time the Sooners and Huskers both lost at home on the same day? Nov. 12, 1960. Ironically, the same four teams were involved, as Missouri beat Oklahoma 41-19 and Oklahoma State nipped Nebraska 7-6.

Well, let's get down to what us mortal predictors are doing. Last week we had 19 right and 7 wrong, making our season totals 146-47-6 for .739, which ain't too bad for an old country boy who couldn't even hit the bangboard on the triple-box wagon when he was husking corn with a hook.

Big Ten

Iowa 27, Northwestern 14 (after Indiana, we're nervous); Wisconsin 30, Illinois 21 (Badgers score on overtime); Ohio State 42, Indiana 6 (getting close to November!); Michigan 35, Minnesota 10 (diving homecoming for Duncy); Purdue 26, Mich. State 14 (chance for MSU to get even).

Big Eight

Iowa State 41, K-State 13 (still a shot at title or bowl); Nebraska 28, Kansas 17 (Huskers can't lose 2 in row); Oklahoma 22, Colorado 21 (rebound time in the Rockies); Oklahoma State 26, Missouri 21 (upsetters get together).

Midwest Conference

Cornell over Knox ... Coe over Grinnell ... Lawrence over Beloit ... Ripon over Chicago ... Monmouth over Carleton.

Iowa Conference

Buena Vista over Luther ... Dubuque over Upper Iowa ... Central over Simpson ... Penn over Wartburg.

Other Iowa Schools

Northern Iowa over S.D. State ... Augustana over Morrisville ... Northwestern over Wayne (Neb.) State ... Yorkton over Westmar ... Iowa Wesleyan over St. Ambrose ... Gracefield over Central Methodist ... Harsh over Tones.



Pass the Hash

• One of our favorite golf pros, Mike Hall of Monticello and C.R., says we erred in a recent yarn about the ruling given a woman golfer "for whiffing the wrong ball."

Mike says Rule 31 defines "stroke" as follows: "The forward movement of the club made with the INTENTION of fairly striking at or moving the ball."

He also points out Rule 21-2 says (in match play): "If a player plays a stroke with a wrong ball except in a hazard, he shall lose the hole." Penalty in stroke play is two strokes (and then play the correct ball).

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• Ron Schara, the Postville, Iowa, native who does a super job of writing outdoor sports for the Minneapolis Star, says Minnesota's duck season may be over one week-end after it began.

The season was delayed in the northern two-thirds of Minnesota because of fire danger. It opened last Saturday, and hunters had the best shooting in years. But snow and cold weather drove the ducks south. He said an estimated 100,000 canvasbacks moved into the southern regions of the state.

It was cold in Minnesota when we went up for the Iowa football game. And, when we left the Minnesota pressbox after the contest, a light snow was falling. Next morn snow and frost made the fall landscape even more beautiful.

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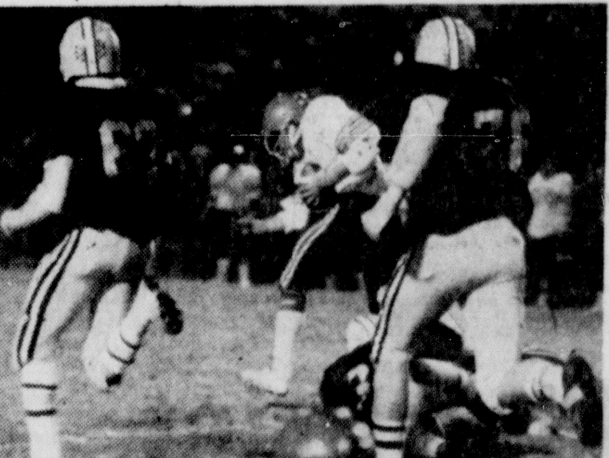
• Dan Even, Des Moines AP writer, started his Friday piece like this: "The New York Jets won the Super Bowl, two Americans landed on the moon and Richard Nixon became the 37th President. It was 1969. And it also was the last time a U. of Iowa football team won more than three football games in a season."

The Hawks stand 3-4 at the moment with Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue and Michigan State to go.

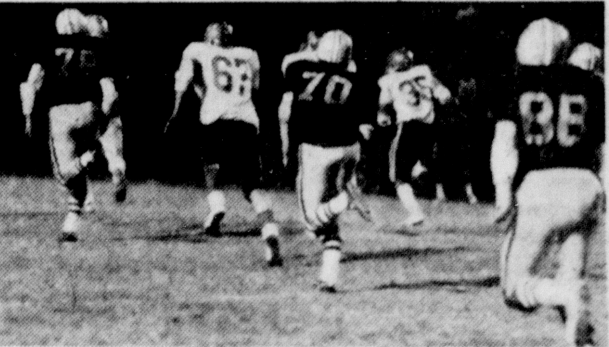
Iowa finished 5-5-0 in 1969 for the second season in a row under Coach Ray Nagel. Last time a Hawkeye team had a record above .500 was 1961, when they had 5-4 in Jerry Burns' first year as head coach.



The quick senior heads toward midfield.



He breaks a tackle with Cougars Guy Stanley (66) and Mike Vance (78) in pursuit.



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Bowling Highlights

By Dick Pepmeyer

Terry O'Connell Rolls a 693

Terry O'Connell must be carrying a terrific average with the Masters at Jubilee Lanes. He came close to another 700 and earned honors for the men with 200-267-226-693.

Shirley Wendel was sharp with the Sir Lancerettes at Lancer Lanes. She won honors for the women with 204-202-200 for 606.

The Comets had a couple nice scores: Sue Meader (156) 578 and Ann Howard (145) 216. M. Cole (155) fired a 576. Trish Chamness was after honors with 598.

Penny Kreutzer (153) raised her average with 571. Schlitz Beer shot a scratch 1049.

Jan Cole (149) shot a dandy 245. Wayne Long (156) had the range for 230-575. Mark Osborne (163) shot his first 600 (220-207-179-606).

Judy Monaghan (97) had the eye for 170.

Mike Staub (133) is doing pretty good with his left hand (215-549). Dave Wanger rolled a triplicate 128. Tad Dahms (96) hit a 181. Wednesday Mourners had some shooters: Janice Estrem (119) 476, Lois Dye (109) 185-455 and Carol Patterson (146) 223-572.

Larry Solem (135) went over the century mark with 237.

There are 821,281 kids bowling in AJBC sanctioned leagues.

Kathy Kirst, 15, San Antonio, Texas, rolled 236-278-248 for a 762 series. This is the all-time high for a girl.

Steve Gehrke, 12, San Jose, Calif., shot 249-248-278 for 775. This set a record for Bantam boys.

Following splits were converted: Russel Grimm 6-7 and Betty Haworth 4-7-10.

Leagues

C.R. BOWLING CENTER

Alley Cats: Kay Dummermuth 190-476, C.R. Lock & Key 789-2142. Firebird: Ron Crane 207, Russel Grimm 574, Univac 853-2509. The Comets: Sue Meader 201-578, Wilber's Automotive 838-2411. Wednesday Nite Alley Cats: Peggy VanNave 195, Dorothy Hueter 504, Point 779-2194.

Wed 5 & 10: J. Henley 220, M. Cole 576, Superior Press 914, Martin Realtors 2457.

C.R. Bowlerettes: Trish Chamness 211-598, Colonial Bowling 864-2453. Bowl Anonymous: Connie Brown 186-495, Sheila Shelton 186, Olive 506-1404. Daytime Dolls: Shirley Schmidt 201, Shirley Benesh 521, Lane Tamers 645.

1779: Colletes: Lois McDaniel 213-502, Vince Hart 584-1887, The Colico Cupboard 584.

Newcomers: Hazel Hitchison 199-505, Linda Weip 505, Linda's Girls 625, Sunbeams 1721.

Early Birds: Hazel Johnston 171, Bev Goode 466, Elite Chick 603, Pic Ups 1713.

Collins Classics: Dewey Petersen 201-531, Debbie Lindsey 178-482, Two & One 521-1427.

JUBILEE LANES

Parlor City Keglers: Russ Bartels 243, Jimmy Kvach 610, Hiawatha Lbr 1072-3072.

Camel: Terry Tow 223-605, Weber Point Co 886-2578.

Rollin Stars: Norma Sykora 214, Penny Kreutzer 571, Red Lion Lounge 888-2494.

Masters: Terry O'Connell 267-693, Schlitz Beer 1049, E. S. Elect 2981.

Club Anonymous: Charlene Angerer 212, Salome Douglas 525, Novaks 859-2355.

Lucky Strikes: Chris Kimball 171, Jackie Schmidt 472, Star Auto 750, Sammys 2051.

Low Elect Light Power: Gary Ellis 221-569, Kvars 942-2652.

Sun Ups: Ginger Williams 199, Terry Heeren 518, Sunshine 4 693, Cherry Pickers 1904.

LANCER LANES

Adventurers: John Winters 223-577, Samba West 995, Corner Inn 2802.

Lowy Mfg. Gene Buttz 236-576, The Rollers 985-2770.

Wed Nite Hl Rollers: Don Kropp 246, Dave Vanle 523, Midland Forge 1014-2892.

Sir Lancerettes: Jan Cole 245, Shirley Wendel 606, Nat'l Car Rental 838-2387.

Wed Go Getters: Leslie Keller 202-531, Dyno Vac 494-1402.

FMC Speeder: Wayne Long 230, Larry DeSotel 618, Hydraulics 954-2759.

Wed Mourners: Barb Dohniolek 212, Elaine Olson 516, Linn City Abstract 733-2010.

Wed Winners: Donna Klostermann 210-540, F.W. Truck 629-1819.

T & C BOWL

T.C. Bull Busters: Royce Osburn 243-581, Collins Training Dept. 1304, City TV 2910.

Foxy Ladies: Nancy Kuennen 189-521, Happy Hookers 713-2054.

Wed Nite Mens: Bill Rexroat 230-578, Hoagans Carb & Elect 931, Hy Vee No. 5 2645.

Crazy B: Robin Carlv 184-481, Yo Yos 720, Tag A Longs 2067.

Tyrants: Ray Bissell 231-636, Hawkeve Seed Co 932-2700.

Collins Industrial Nite Ows: Dennis Haidgrofer 224-585, Five Forkers 1032-2951.

Wed Nite Couples: Helen Benedict 201, Roberto Jones 469, Jim Wallig 180.

182: Joyce Goldsberry 500, 4 Turkeys 633, Wildcats 1773.

Linn Mar: Mitch Pickering 192, Kelly Moyer 474, Sugar Stars 496-1393.

Wed Mourners: Carol Patterson 223-572, Missits 681-1960.

LEGION LANES

Midnight Madness: Helen Benedict 201, Roberto Jones 469, Jim Wallig 180.

Rick Jones 440, No. Eight 465, Pickers 1279.

Commercial: Larry Solem 237, Ricky Schmidt 607, Lakeside Tap 973, J.L. Time Co 2679.

Warrens City Major: Mary Ann Farrington 224, Marilyn Madsen 583, Jims Cedar Cafe 885-2574.

Legion Golden Age: Ruby Freeman 181-494, Sylvia Gandy 181, Lee Plack 213.

Carroll Center 371, Kettering 803-2334.

Warrens Club: Eleanor Fisher 176-470, Rimrod 440, Shanklin 1286.

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Statistics

	Wash.	Kenn.
First Downs	35	9
Yards Rushing	328	13
Yards Passing	0	77
Passes	3-0	13-5
Punts	5-28	8-31
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Yards Penalized	33	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS

C.R. Wash.	0	21	0	0	21
C.R. Kennedy	6	6	0	0	18

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Wash. (TD) Otto Moore (3 run), Robin Leonard (TD), Bill Keister (83 run).
XP: Mike Lawrence (3 kicks).
Kennedy: Tracy Crocker (2) (4, 3 runs), Harley Williams (14 yard pass from Crocker).

Prep Top 20

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here is where the Top 20 Associated Press Iowa high school football teams play this weekend. All games Friday night unless otherwise noted. Records in parentheses.

1. Sioux City Heelan (7-0) not scheduled this week.
2. Waterloo West (7-0) home to Marshalltown.
3. Davenport Central (7-0) at Moline.
4. West Des Moines Dowling (6-1) vs. Des Moines Tech Saturday night at Williams Field, Des Moines.
5. Davenport Assumption (6-1) at Bettendorf.
6. Dubuque Hempstead (6-1) at Muscatine.
7. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (6-1) home to Iowa City.
8. Des Moines Lincoln (6-1) home to Des Moines Hoover.
9. Emmetsburg (7-0) home to Spirit Lake.
10. Cedar Rapids Regis (6-1) home to Marion Linn Mar Saturday.
11. Clinton (5-2) home to Iowa City West.
12. Waterloo Columbus (5-2) at Waverly Shell Rock.
13. Atlantic (7-0) home to Red Oak.
14. Ottumwa (6-1) home to Newton.
15. Sigourney (7-0) home to English Valley.
16. Cedar Falls (5-2) home to Mason City.
17. Council Bluffs Jefferson (5-2) home to Omaha Neb. Tech.
18. Council Bluffs St. Albert (6-1) home to Fort Dodge St. Edmund.
19. Marion Linn Mar (7-0) at Cedar Rapids Regis Saturday.
20. Urbandale (6-1) home to South Ma.

Thursday's Prep Football

C.R. Washington 21, C.R. Kennedy 18.
Omaha, Neb., Benson 40, Council Bluffs Lincoln 6.
Cedar Falls UNI 47, Central City 0.

Pro Deals

Thursday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS: Signed Willie Hall, guard; waived Willie Smith, guard.
MILWAUKEE BUCCS: Announced

the resignation of William Alverson, team president.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS: Signed Gene Shue, coach, and Pat Williams, general manager.

FOOTBALL

MINNESOTA VIKINGS: Waived Willie Grier, running back; signed Bart Butler, offensive tackle.

NEW YORK JETS: Signed Keith Denney, wide receiver; called returner.

OAKLAND RAIDERS: Signed Elmer Mott, placekicker, and Hubie Ginn, running back; placed Fred Steinfur, placekicker and Terry Kunz, running back, on injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: Signed Carl Gersbach, linebacker.

Baseball

NEW YORK RANGERS: Assigned Don Newman, left wing, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

INDIANAPOLIS PACERS: Recalled Pete Scamurra, defenseman, from Springfield of the American Hockey League; optioned Larry Balachuk, defenseman, to Dayton of the International Hockey League.

World Hockey Association
CALGARY COWBOYS: Assigned Rick Jozko, right wing, to Tidewater of the Southern Hockey League.

INDIANAPOLIS PACERS: Waived Bryan Campbell, center, to Madison of the North American Hockey League.

Soccer
North American Soccer League
NEW YORK Cosmos: Signed Yasin Erol Ozdenok, goalkeeper.

Golf

Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament on the 6,549-yard, par-71 Pensacola Country Club course.

1. Jerry McGee 34-67
2. Tom Weiskopf 34-67
3. Lee Elder 34-67
4. Grier Jones 34-67
5. Mark Hayes 34-67
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7. Don Sikes 34-67
8. Paul Morton 34-67
9. Tom Jenkins 34-67
10. Frank Beard 34-67
11. Andy Bean 34-67
12. Peter Oosterhuis 34-67
13. Danny Edwards 34-67
14. Dave Eichelberger 34-67
15. Max McLendon 34-67
16. Dwight Nevill 34-67
17. Pete Brown 34-67
18. Grier Jones 34-67
19. George Knudson 34-67
20. Mason Rudolph 34-67
21. Craig Stedler 34-67
22. Ed Dougherty 34-67
23. Larry Nelson 34-67

Wash Sophs Edge Kennedy

Willie Hodges ran for the only touchdown and Robb Stack kicked the game-winning extra point as the Washington football sophomores edged Kennedy Thursday at Kingston stadium, 7-6.

Kennedy scored on a pass to Michael Kadlec.

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While McGee, with more than \$100,000 in earnings this year, is looking for his second career title, Murphy and Schlee have something else at stake — an exemption for next year.

This is the last individual event of the season and, therefore, the last chance the players have to add to their official money-winnings. The top 60 for the year are exempt for the 1977 season. Those from 61st down are not exempt.

"It's kind of exciting, coming into the last tournament of the year in the No. 60 spot," said Schlee, who occupies that last position that qualifies for an exemption. Murphy is No. 61.



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Washington junior halfback Vernon Brown gained six yards on this end sweep against Kennedy during Warriors' 21-18 football win.

Hold It Down! Say NFL Officials

By John Hannen

Toledo Blade

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — "Thou Shall Not Hold". That's the commandment passed down from National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Harried offensive linemen are screaming discrimination.

Flags have been flying in the NFL, with the officials pointing accusing fingers at the offensive linemen. It seems some of the linemen have been getting too free with their hands in the constant war of muscle in the pits of the NFL.

Naturally, the defensive linemen are applauding the move. Most have been screaming loud and long.

"They pull your jersey and tackle you on almost every play," all-pro defensive end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta said. "I mean they don't even try to be sneaky about it anymore. It's getting so the refs won't even throw a flag."

That's not so anymore. And the offensive linemen are screaming for a little consistency. What was not holding two weeks ago should not be holding now, if you think like an offensive lineman.

Even some officials would have to admit that is a good point.

Art McNally, supervisor of NFL officials, admits a memorandum went out to officials expressing concern over the widespread holding within the league.

Until 1971, an NFL offensive lineman was restricted to keeping his fists locked against his chest while

blocking. Only the craftiest grabbing and holding went unpunished.

Defensive linemen kept getting bigger, stronger and quicker and began dominating the offensive people. That made for dull games and something had to be done.

Six years ago, the holding rule was softened to allow the offensive linemen limited use of their hands.

Now an offensive lineman can legally use his hands if he stays within the width of his shoulder pads and close to his body. Holding will be called only when the elbows straighten and-or the arms are hooked around an opponent's body.

Alan Page, the outstanding defensive tackle for Minnesota, said he is held all the time.

"When I first came into the league," he said, "there were some people who could block so I was held one out of three plays. Now it is three of three."

John Williams, an offensive guard with Los Angeles, has the reputation of not holding, but he admits he will.

"If I am beat," Williams said, "I will take the penalty, especially if it is from the quarterback's blind side."

Predicts Iowa, I-State Victories

By Major Amos B. Hoople

Forecaster Deluxe

Egad, friends, the conference races get down to hard cases this week as Southern California takes on California and UCLA meets Washington in the Pacific Eight, and Texas and Tech tangles with Texas in the headline Southwest engagement.

In the powerful Big Eight, Nebraska will visit Kansas and Oklahoma will play at Colorado in a pair that will make the coaches' hair stand on end-heh, heh!

In the fable Ivy League, Brown and Harvard will meet in Harvard stadium. Down south, Florida hosts Auburn and LSU meets Mississippi.

The Southern California-California game is another showdown between a running oriented offense as featured by the Trojans and Ricky Bell. California will rely on passer Joe Roth.

The Hoople wam-pum is on the Trojans as Bell moves closer to a 2,000-yard season. Just keep your eyes on this young Trojan. He's — kaff-kaff — a bell ringer. Also UCLA will beat Washington 30-17 and the Trojans will win 35-21.

Texas Tech will beat Texas 28-16 and Nebraska will top Kansas 31-14. Oklahoma should stampee Colorado 24-13 and Harvard is the choice over Brown 17-14.

In other games, Florida will trample Auburn, 38-12, Alabama will defeat Mississippi State, 22-6 and Ole Miss gets the nod over LSU 24-21. It's Michigan over Minnesota 38-15 and Wyoming over Colorado State 32-22.

Notre Dame returns to Cleveland stadium for the first time in 20 years and will thump Navy 35-10 and Pitt will get by Syracuse 28-12. Air Force will win the service championship by beating Army 23-20.

The Big One? New Mexico and New Mexico State and

Major Hoople's



Football Forecast

New Mexico will win the 67th renewal of the series 32-28 — har-rumph!

Now, on with the peerless prognostications:

Alabama 26, Miss. St. 6
Appalachian St. 31, Citadel 18
Arkansas 24, Rice 7
Air Force 23, Army 20
Bowling Green 21, Cent. Mich. 14
Brig. Young 27, Ariz. St. 20
Oklahoma 24, Colorado 13
Wyoming 32, Colo. St. 22
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 6
Duke 35, Ga. Tech. 17
E. Carol. 34, W. Carol. 14
Florida 38, Auburn 12
Flor. State 38, Clemson 18
Wm. & Mary 28, Furman 14
Georgia 22, Cincinnati 20
Harvard 17, Brown 14
Houston 28, TCU 7
Wisconsin 25, Illinois 21
Ohio St. 32, Indiana 27
Iowa 14, Northwestern 27
Iowa St. 36, Kansas St. 21
Nebraska 31, Kansas 14
Kent St. 24, E. Mich. 12
Miss. 24, LSU 21
Tulsa 14, Louisville 13
Maryland 24, Kentucky 21
Michigan 38, Minnesota 15
Mich. St. 21, Purdue 14
Notre Dame 35, Navy 10
New Mex. 32, New Mex. St. 28
Missouri 24, Okla. St. 8
Oregon 21, Wash. St. 14
Pitt 28, Syracuse 18
Rutgers 21, U-Mass 21
San Jose St. 34, N.C. State 24
Southern Cal. 35, Calif. 21
Texas A&M 22, SMU 8
Stanford 30, Oregon St. 18
Penn St. 35, Temple 21
San Diego St. 40, UT-EP 7
Tex. Tech 28, Texas 16
Miami O. 14, Toledo 7
Memphis St. 25, Tulane 21
Arizona 28, Utah 20
Boston Col. 24, Villanova 19
Va. Tech 17, West Virginia 14
Wake Forest 27, N. Carolina 21
UCLA 30, Washington 17
Ohio U. 26, W. Mich. 14
Long Beach St. 30, Wichita St. 20
Vale 21, Cornell 13

Sports Roundup

Anderson, Garvey Can't Get Along

DICK ANDERSON, president of the National Football League Players Assn., has