

CYCLONE SATURDAY

Iowa State | Oklahoma

October 2, 1982



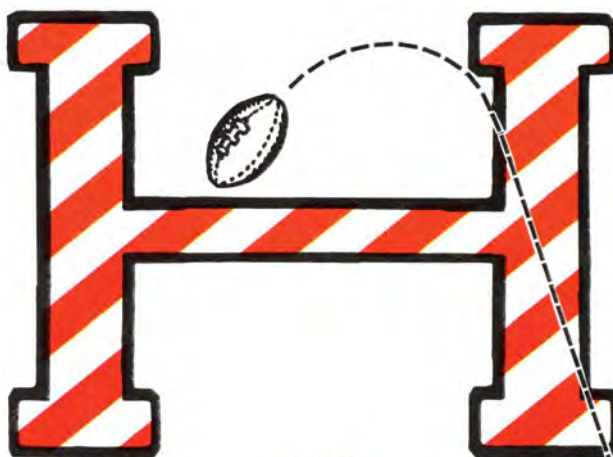


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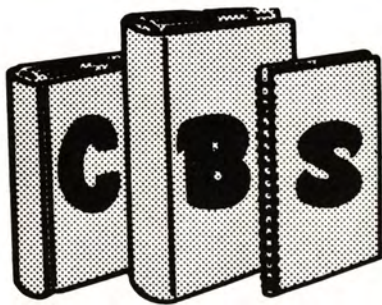
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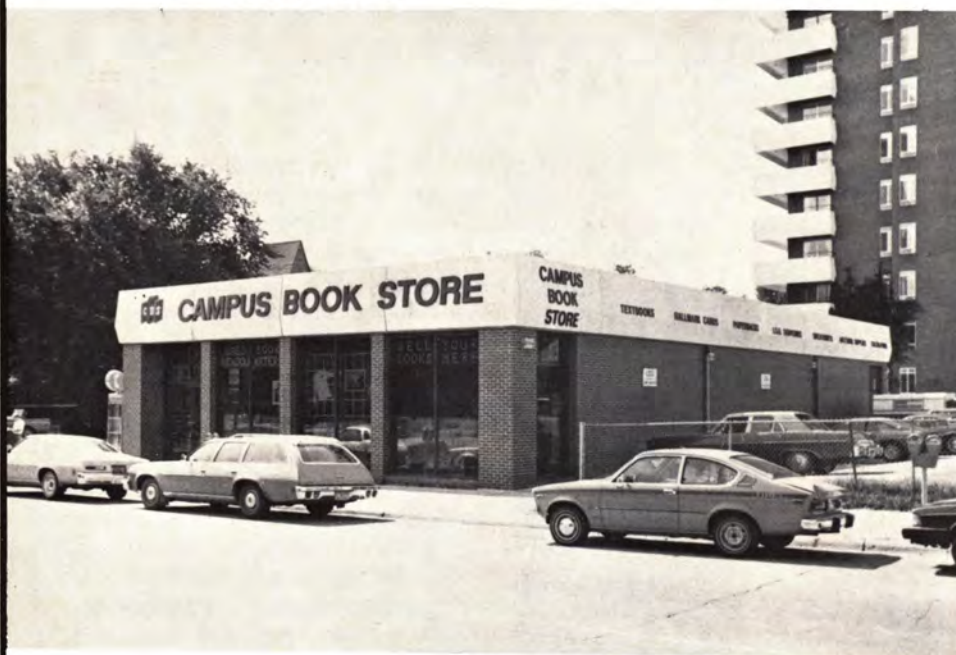
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ISU Administration	5
Today's Game	7
Scouting Report	9
ISU Cyclones	11, 12, 15, 16
Cardinal & Gold Scholarship Contributors	20, 21
Reminiscences by Harry G. Burrell	22, 23
ISU Roster	26
Starting Lineups	Center Spread
Oklahoma Roster	27
About the University of Oklahoma	31
Oklahoma Sooners	38
Winter Sports Schedules	38
Head Coach Donnie Duncan	42
ISU Coaching Staff	43
Trainers & Managers	45
Big Eight Schedule & Results	47
Department of Athletics	48



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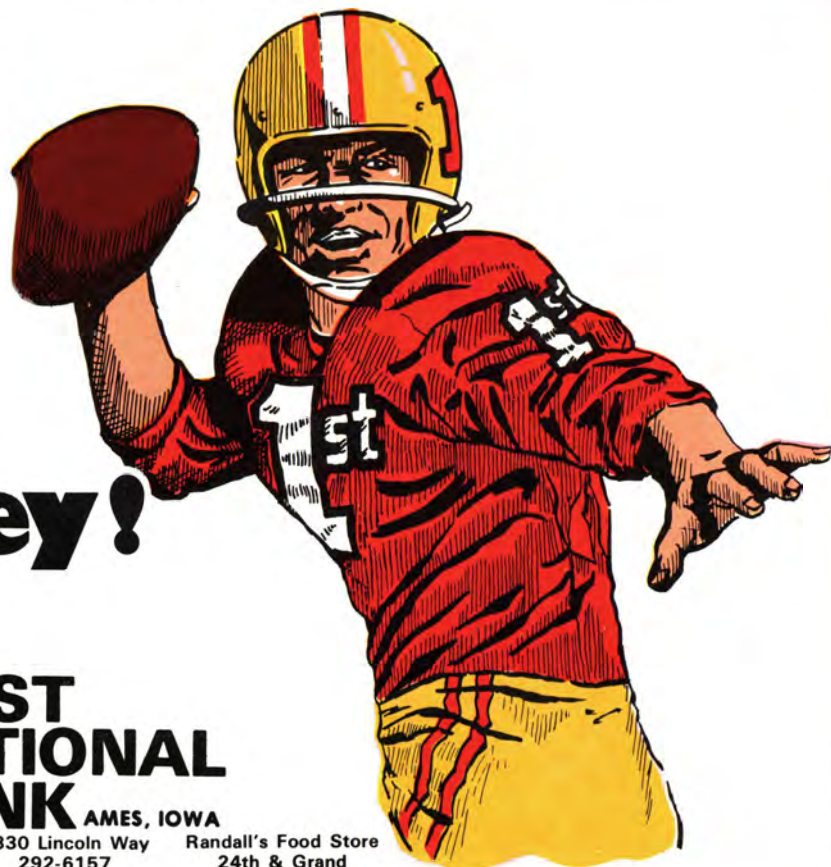
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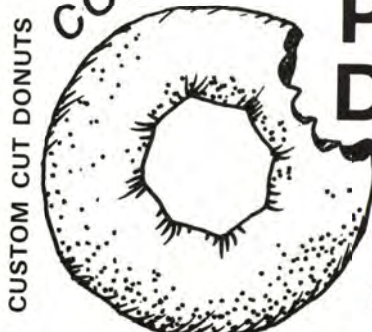
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Cyclones Try Again to Derail Sooners

The popular conception of the Oklahoma Sooners is that they are faster than a speeding bullet, have more power than a locomotive and are able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. That's not far from right, even though Oklahoma enters this game with a worse record than Iowa State for the third consecutive year.

"I'm not fooled a bit by Oklahoma's record," said Iowa State coach Donnie Duncan referring to the fact the Sooners lost to West Virginia and Southern California in non-league play.

"West Virginia won nine games last year and USC is a pretty good team, too. They still are the Sooners which means they have lots of talent, speed, ability and depth."

That talent, speed, ability and depth have gone a long way in boosting Oklahoma to a 20-year string of success against the Cyclones. The Sooners claimed Iowa State as a victim for 19 consecutive years prior to last season's 7-7 tie at Norman.

Needless to say, the Cyclone faithful dearly cherish a victory over the Big Red Machine. To do so, several things have to happen.

"First," says defensive coordinator Larry Coyer, "we have to play one play at a time. You have to be ready against Oklahoma on every play and cannot relax a single second."

Everything has to be covered, too. "Oklahoma," explains senior linebacker George Jessen, "is a balanced team. By that I don't mean they run and pass the same amount. Everyone knows they run. But they line up in such a manner in the wishbone that they run an equal amount to each side of the ball. There are no tendencies to either side."

To have a chance at controlling the high-powered wishbone, a team needs to control the ball. Iowa State did that a year ago, maintaining possession for almost two-thirds of the game. Even so, Oklahoma had a 334-323 total offense edge and



Iowa State's Shamus McDonough (53) corrals an Iowa ballcarrier in the Cyclones' 19-7 victory in Iowa City.

Iowa State vs. Oklahoma, October 2, 1982

escaped with a 7-7 tie.

Ball control is usually achieved by winning the battle in the trenches. There should be some key match-ups in the pits. If you are disciplined enough to watch line play and ignore the quarterback, try Iowa State's right tackle, No. 69 Karl Nelson, going against left tackle, No. 80 Oklahoma's Rick Bryan.

The AstroTurf way get worn out from the sparring between the 6-6½, 271-pound Nelson and the 6-4, 260-pound Bryan. Each has earned all-Big Eight honors during his career.

When Oklahoma has the ball, it will be the grizzled Cyclone defensive tackles, Shamus McDonough and Chris Boskey, squaring off against the youthful Sooner offensive line comprised of four underclassmen and one senior.

But that one senior is a familiar one, Steve Williams, alias Dr. Death. Yes, the fellow who won the Big Eight heavyweight wrestling championship last winter is back

one more season of football.

Williams, whose loss in the NCAA heavyweight finals assured the Cyclones second place in the team race, spent the summer on the grunt and groan theatrical circuit of "professional" wrestling.

However, it isn't the folks in the trenches who garner the headlines for the Sooners. It's the speed merchants who line up in the backfield headed by Stanley Wilson who roamed through the Cyclones for 157 yards last year.

The Cyclones plan to counter with their alternating duo of Tommy Davis and Harold Brown. They both showed explosiveness a week ago in a routing 35-10 victory over Drake. Davis rushed for over 100 yards before the game was 20 minutes old and wound up with 147 yard and a touchdown, while Brown carried just five times but hung 59 yards and two scores on the board.

Those are the characters for act 55 of the Cyclone-Sooner play. The Cyclones are hoping for a different ending than the past 20 years.

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CYCLONE SCOUTING REPORT

Historically: In the annual battle between the Cyclones and the Sooners, the Cyclones have not fared well. Iowa State played well enough to win at Norman a year ago, but settled for a tie. That tie snapped a 19-year losing streak to the Sooners who lead the series, 48-4-2. Iowa State has not scored in double figures against Oklahoma since the 1977 game at Norman.

Recently: Oklahoma was shut out by Southern Cal last week, ending a string of 181 games without being shut out. The Trojans completely shut off the Sooner ground game, holding a team that averaged 342 yards per game last year to just 43.

The Sooners went through a "down" year in 1981, but still earned a Sun Bowl trip and 7-4-1 record. Despite starting the 1982 season with a 1-2 slate, Oklahoma still boasts probably the nation's strongest unranked team.

Trivia: In contrast to 1981 when Iowa State's first six opponents had come off a win the week before, Oklahoma marks the fourth consecutive 1982 opponent to meet the Cyclones after losing the week before.

Offensively: The Sooner running backs don't have the big numbers, but Donnie Duncan and defensive coordinator Larry Coyer won't be fooled. Right halfback Stanley Wilson has gained 162 yards on 32 carries (5.1 avg.), while fullback Weldon Ledbetter has 149 on 30 (5.0 avg.). Quarterback Kelly Phelps has 12 completions in 35 attempts for 190 yards with one interception. Still, the Sooners' potent wishbone offense could trigger more than a few big plays.

One of Oklahoma's biggest problems this season has been its field goal kicking game. Senior Michael Keeling had the job, missed his first two attempts, and gave way to freshman David Culver. Culver has missed his first three attempts, leaving the Sooner's 0-for-5 in that department.

On the brighter side, split end David Carter leads the Oklahoma receiving corps with four catches for 102 yards. Carter snared three aerials for 92 yards last week against Southern Cal.

Defensively: Defensive tackle Rick Bryan leads the Sooners in tackles with 38, including 18 stops against the Trojans. Linebacker Jackie Shipp led the entire Big Eight Conference in tackles with 182 a year ago, and currently has 35. Defensive end Kevin Murphy had a big game against USC with two fumble recoveries, and he and defensive tackle Bob Slater each have three sacks for lost yardage this season.

And Finally: When was the last time an Oklahoma team lined up against Iowa State with a poorer record than the Cyclones? (Answer: Excluding today, it was 1981 when the Cyclones went to Norman 3-0 while Oklahoma was 1-1. Also, 1980 here in Ames, when Iowa State was 5-1 while Oklahoma was 3-2).

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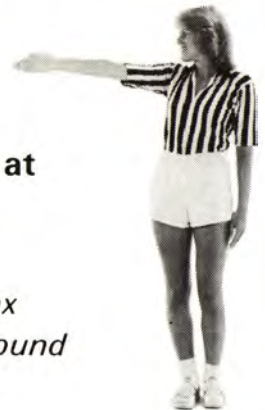
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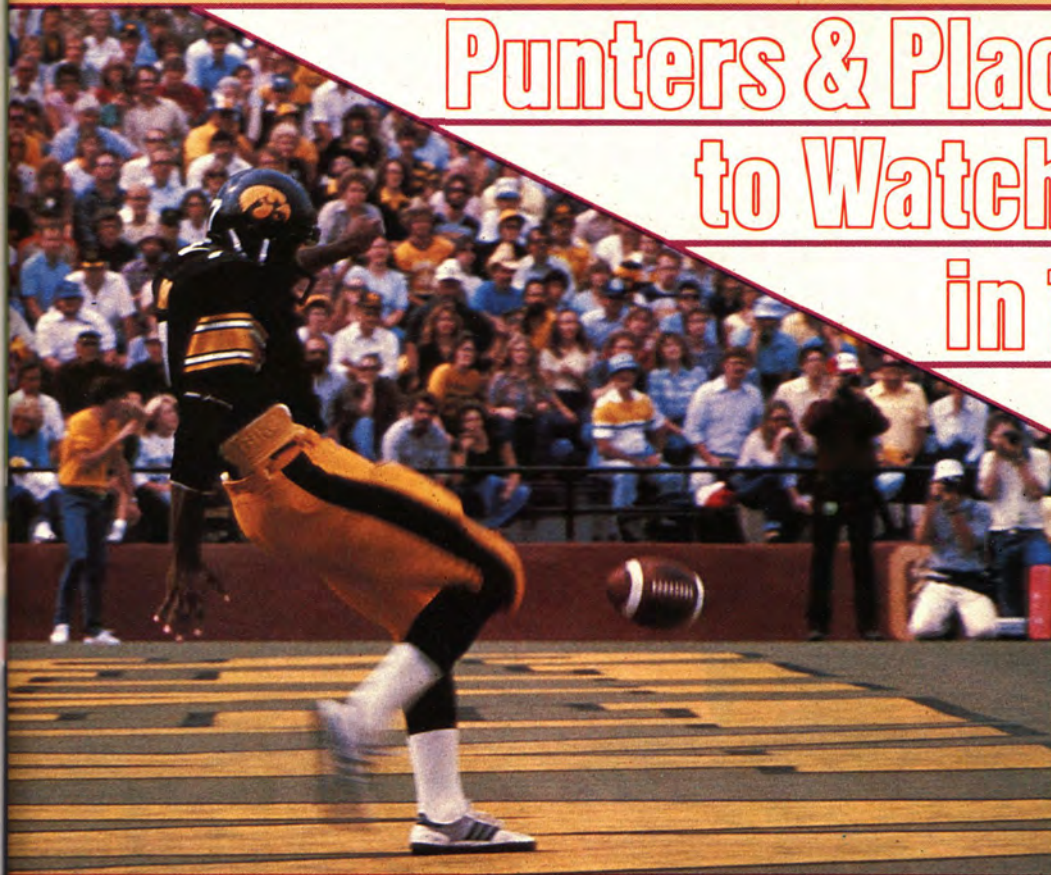


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Punters & Placekickers to Watch in 1982

by Ron Bergman,
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Iowa's Reggie Roby set an NCAA record with his 49.8 yards-per-punt average.

The Hungarian revolution may have had more effect on United States college football than on Hungary, as things turned out. Hungary is still living under the same political system, but college football never will be the same.

Before the Hungarian uprising in 1956, college football coaches called for volunteer kickers and tried to spot players who looked as if they had what were known as "good legs," which meant something different to the coaches than to producers of Broadway musicals.

Linemen such as Lou Groza at Ohio State and Jim "Truck" Cullom at California, ends such as Gordy Soltau at Minnesota and backs such as Paul Hornung at Notre Dame handled (foot-led?) the placekicking chores and were thought to have done good jobs.

Then came the Gogolak brothers, sons of a psychiatrist who fled Hungary during the revolution. Pete kicked for Cornell and Charlie for Princeton in the 1960s. Another revolution had started.

The Grozas and Culloms and all those heavy-legged types kicked straight ahead. They didn't know any better because it was the only way once the football was elongated to the point where drop kicking became impractical.

The Gogolaks were different. Soccer, not football, had been their game. They approached the ball from somewhere

off to the side and kicked it with their insteps with a leg-whipping motion. Un-American became American for a game that, ironically, had evolved from soccer—which started when entire English villages kicked pig bladders over miles of distance.

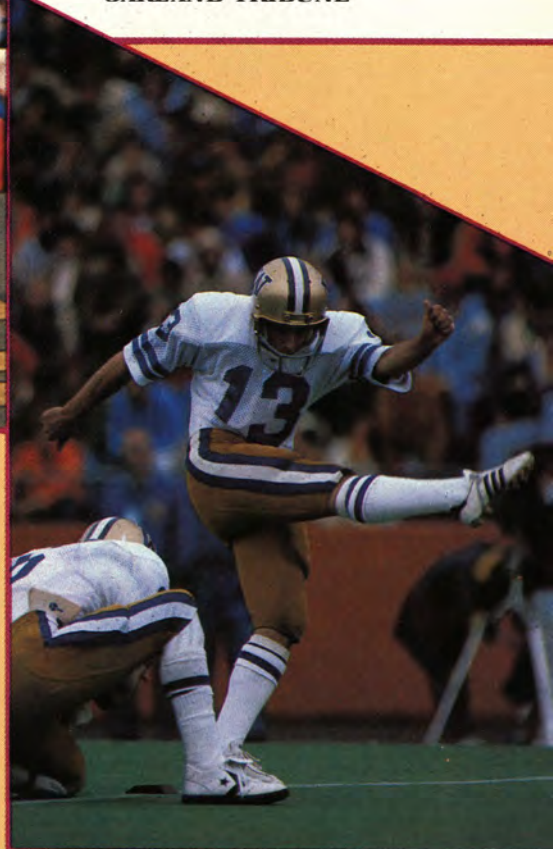
Lighter humans with faster legs could kick footballs farther. It was like thin-handled bats replacing thick-handled bats in baseball or fiber glass replacing bamboo in pole vaulting.

Conventional kickers are gradually disappearing into folklore, or perhaps a niche in the Smithsonian. As recently as seven years ago, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics, conventional kickers outnumbered soccer stylists, 116-70.

By 1977, the gap narrowed to where there were only two more conventionalists than soccer-style kickers. But by last season, 138 college soccer-style placekickers attempted 1,787 Division 1-A field goals compared to 50 conventional kickers who tried only 367.

The growth of soccer as a youth sport in this country has led to a greater emphasis on the kicking portion of football, better accuracy and an incredible increase in field goals.

In 1951, for instance, only 53 field goals were kicked in 606 college games. Ten years later, in 1961, 277 field goals were kicked in 606 games. In 1971, a total of 781 field goals were kicked in 726



Chuck Nelson of Washington won all-conference honors last season.

games. Last year, 1,360 three-pointers were made in 788 games.

There also seem to be more freshmen who can step in with poise and ignore pressure. The two leading field goal kickers of last season, Kevin Butler of Georgia and Larry Roach of Oklahoma State, were just freshmen, as was Luis Zendejas of Arizona State, who shared tenth place.

All are soccer-style kickers, as are Peter Kim of Alabama, ninth last year, and Chuck Nelson of Washington, the other tenth-placer along with Zendejas.

Butler and Roach share the NCAA frosh record of 19 field goals. Butler, from Stone Mountain, Ga., also owns the all-time Southeastern Conference and Georgia season field goal records.

continued

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PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued



TCU's Jim Gargus carries on the tradition of fine kickers in the Southwest Conference.

Roach, a B-plus average geology student, already holds the Big Eight Conference season record for field goal accuracy at 68 percent. He won three games for the Cowboys last year and kicked a 56-yarder against Kansas.

Kim, a 5-8, 164-pound Korean, decided to transfer to Alabama from Hawaii following his freshman year after he watched the Crimson Tide on television. The very accurate—he hit seven of nine from 30-to-39 yards last season—Kim lost a chance to be a hero against Mississippi State when he was injured on a point-after-touchdown. His substitute, freshman Terry Sanders, a conventional kicker, won the game, 13-10, with a 28-yard field goal.

Zendejas made all 45 of his PATs in 1981 and didn't miss on his first nine field goal tries. Down the road from Arizona State, in Tucson, the University of Arizona was impressed enough to recruit his brother, Max, for this year.

Despite his glittering record, Zendejas didn't make all-conference. That honor went to Washington's Nelson, an Academic All-America who kicked two field goals longer than 50 yards in 1981. A senior this year, Nelson also contributed in the clutch. His 21-yard field goal with 11 seconds left beat California, 27-26, and kept the Huskies on the road to the Rose Bowl.

Down in Tulsa, Okla., there's a pleasant problem because two excellent kickers are available. Stu Crum was all set for another great campaign last year when he came up with a detached retina playing tennis that kept him out for the season. Crum had hit on 79 of 80 PATs in his first three seasons, had kicked a 58-yard field goal and three over 50 yards.

Tulsa found another kicker handling the team laundry. He is Jason Staurovsky, one of three team managers. Staurovsky didn't miss a single point-



Jess Atkinson racked up lots of points for Maryland last season.



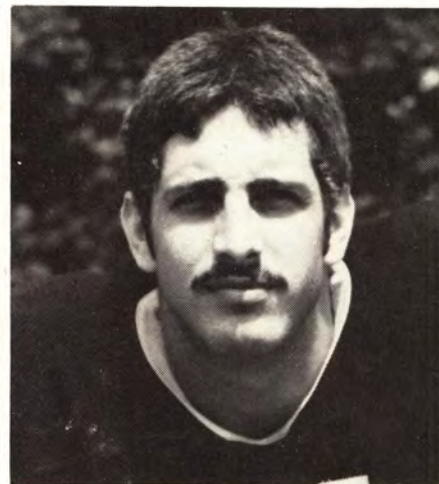
Alabama's Peter Kim kicks three-pointers with great accuracy.

after in 35 attempts and made good on eight of 12 field goals, including a 46-yarder. He'll redshirt this year to give Crum a final shot.

Other placekickers to watch this season:

Pete Parks is a small (5-8 and 150 pounds) conventional kicker from New Mexico who disdains a tee. His field goals of 23, 35, 43 and 45 yards in the second half helped upset Brigham Young, 25-21, in 1980.

Jess Atkinson, 5-9 and 155 pounds, was downcast for a while when he didn't make the Maryland soccer team two years ago as a freshman. So he turned out for football last season and



Penn State's Ralph Giacomarro holds almost all the Lions' punting records.

shared the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring title with 60 points.

Steve Jordan is carrying on the family tradition at Southern California. He's the younger brother of former Trojan kicker Frank Jordan. Frank beat UCLA in 1977 with a last-second field goal. Steve, who didn't miss an extra point as a freshman last year, came through with a PAT that was the deciding point in the 22-21 victory over UCLA.

Paul Woodside walked on as a freshman last year for West Virginia. He didn't get many opportunities during the regular season, but went wild in the Peach Bowl. His four field goals, including a 49-yarder against Florida, set a Peach Bowl record.

Mark Harmon, no relation to the legendary Tom, had his first full season last year for Stanford. Both his parents have helped him practice in the off-season since he was in high school. Dad shags. Mom holds. "She had the better touch," Mark explained.

For those who yearn for the past, there's Phil Denfield, the all-ACC tight end from Wake Forest. Just like those heroes of earlier days, Denfield also place kicked, making all 22 of his extra points and seven of eight field goals. He's a strong 6-5 and 220 pounds.

Dana Moore of Mississippi State and Chris Mangold of Oregon State also are throwbacks to earlier eras. They both placekick and punt.

Moore, who'll be a senior this year, has kicked the deciding field goal in five games during his career. In the last Hall of Fame Game, he kicked a 22-yard field goal and a PAT as Mississippi State beat Kansas, 10-0. He also set two punting records for that bowl game, one for a 74-yard punt, the other for an average of 49.9 yards. That's kicking your team out of trouble.

Mangold was a three-sport star at St.

continued

PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

continued



Chris Norman of South Carolina booted one 75 yards in 1981.

Mary's High, Medford, Ore., where he also played defensive back. At Oregon State, his best game last year came against Minnesota when he kicked a 52-yard field goal and a 65-yard punt.

Reggie Roby of Iowa used to be a two-way kicker. Now he's not even a two-way punter; but he kicks off for the Hawkeyes every time. Roby set an all-time NCAA record last year with a 49.8-yard average and earned All-America honors.

But when the Hawkeyes crossed the 50, Tom Nichol was brought in because he did a better job of dropping punts inside the 10. Roby, 6-3 and 215 pounds, originally was recruited as a tight end. He also used to be the Iowa placekicker, but lost that job, too, as his responsibilities narrowed to what he does better than anyone else in the country.

Jim Arnold does all the punting for Vanderbilt. He can boom the ball and pooch it. An example of boom was a 79-yard punt last year against Mississippi that actually traveled 100 yards from the point of contact before it rolled up against a fence.

John Kidd of Northwestern had plenty of chances in 1981 because the winless Wildcats had problems getting out of their own territory. He set a school record with 79 punts, averaged 41.9 yards a kick and had one go 74 yards.

Tennessee sophomore Jimmy Colquitt, nephew of former Volunteer punter Craig Colquitt, had 21 fewer punts than Kidd and averaged 43.8 yards a kick. His seven punts for a 49-yard average against Alabama was his best day.

USC has a good one in Dave Pryor.

Pryor's potential was apparent eight years ago when he won the National Punt, Pass and Kick competition during halftime at the Super Bowl at the age of 13. Only 15 of his 51 punts from scrimmage were returned for a total of only 66 yards.

Chris Norman of South Carolina set a school record last year as a sophomore with a 43.2-yard punting average, including a 75-yarder. He has broken almost all the records set by former Gamecock Max Runeger.

Mike Black of Arizona State, who made the All-Pac-10 team for the second time, had one of his better games in a losing effort against UCLA. Four of his punts were downed, respectively, at the Bruins' 11, 5, 4, and 1-yard line.

But no punter ever had a game like sophomore Joe Satriano did for Army against heavily-favored Navy. He set an all-time NCAA record by averaging 57.6 yards per punt, including a 79-yarder that was the longest in Army history. Three of his punts were downed inside the 9, including one on the 1-yard line, allowing Army to tie the Midshipmen, 3-3.

At Alabama, punter Malcolm Simmons will be returning as a junior. A walk-on last season, he led the Southeast Conference in punting with 60 kicks for a 43.9-yard average, no kicks blocked and his longest punt a 73-yarder.

Nebraska's Grant Campbell chalked up a school record last year with a 43.4-yard average—which also ranked him second in the Big Eight and 18th nationally. Campbell's longest punt

was 68 yards and he had just one punt blocked.

TCU coach F. A. Dry calls James Gargus, "the most talented punter I've ever coached or been associated with." In his freshman performance last year he broke a 46-year-old TCU record set by the legendary Sammy Baugh.

At Penn State Ralph Giacomarro, a junior last year, holds nearly all of the school's punting records. Known as a consistent kicker, he broke his own records in '81, averaging 43.5 yards per punt and a 41.3-yard net average.

Halfway across the continent, Bucky Scribner is returning for his third and last year at Kansas after two straight seasons of making the All-Big-Eight team as the conference's leading punter. Last year, 20 of his punts stopped inside the opponents' 20, and 23 punts traveled 50 yards or more.

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Big Eight Football Season Preview

by Randy York, Lincoln (Neb.)
JOURNAL AND STAR

When the Big Eight sent five 1981 football teams into post-season bowl games, conference coaches, players, fans and media asked the same question—what can the league possibly do for an encore?

Well, how about six bowl teams? Or seven? Can anyone be so preposterous to consider eight?

Yes, it sounds as outrageous as beating a crooked gambling casino. But if you analyze the returning talent in the Big Eight, all 1981 lower-division teams should have upper-division dreams. And if an upper-division finish means what it meant last year, the season will not end in November.

Overall, the conference returns 117 starters from '81. That figure ranges from a high of 18 at Kansas State (25, if you count seven 1980 redshirted starters) to a low of 12 at defending champion Nebraska.

Oklahoma State returns 17 starters from its Independence Bowl team. Iowa State returns 15 starters from the team that upset Iowa and Missouri and tied Oklahoma. Colorado also returns 15 starters.

Kansas returns 14 starters from its Hall of Fame Bowl team. That number increases to 15, if you count Kerwin Bell, the All-Big Eight tailback who was red-shirted because of knee surgery.

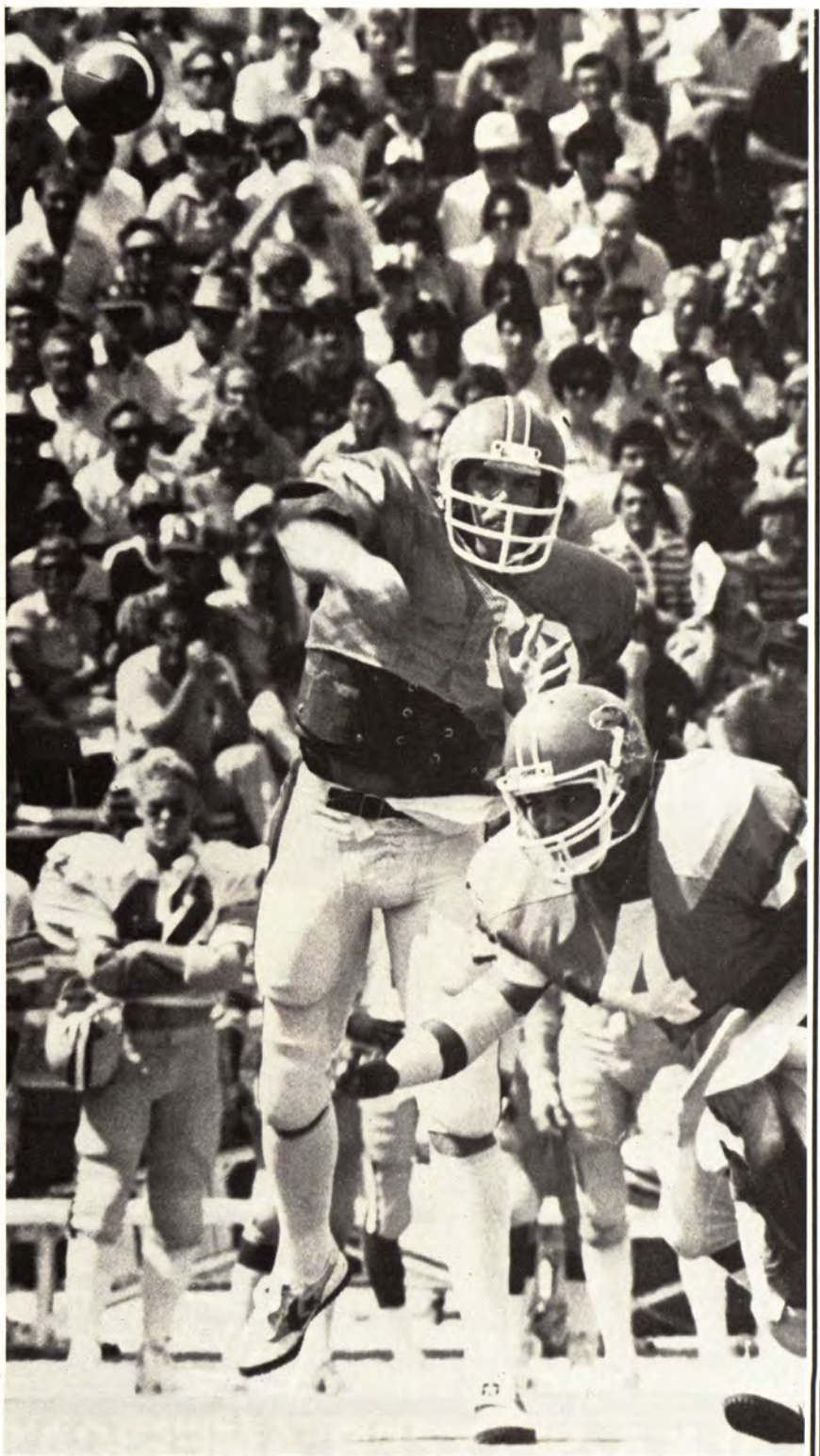
Missouri returns 13 starters from its Tangerine Bowl championship team. Oklahoma also returns 13 starters from its Sun Bowl championship outfit. Nebraska's 12 starters are from a team that came within a whisker of a possible national championship in the Orange Bowl.

Here's the team-by-team breakdown of Big Eight talent this fall:

COLORADO

Two things appear likely as former Michigan defensive coordinator Bill McCartney prepares for his first season in the scenic splendor of Boulder—the Buffs' defense should be vastly improved over last year and CU's skilled

continued on page 14t



Kansas QB Frank Seurer is the focal point of a talent-laden Jayhawk team.

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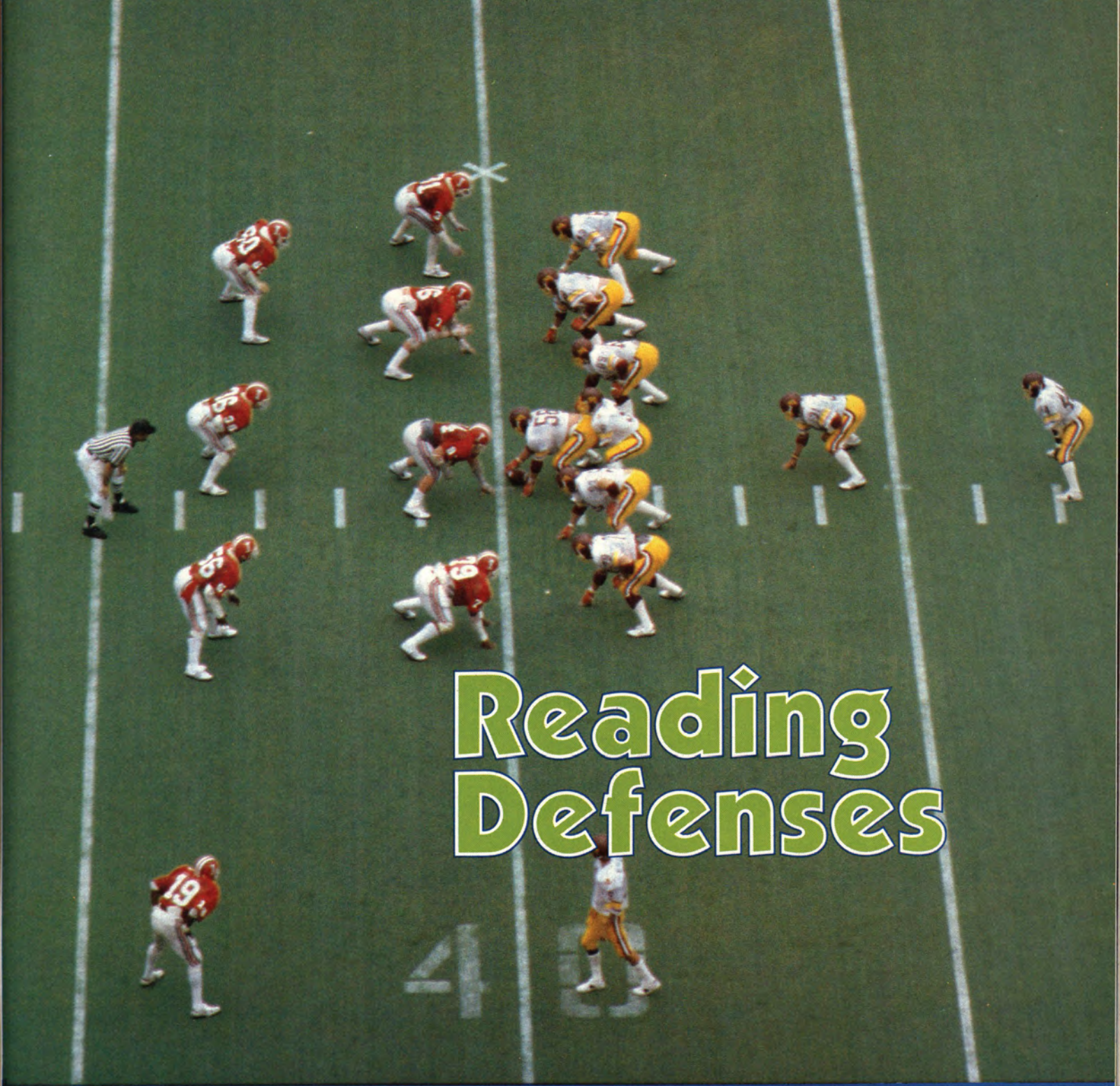


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Reading Defenses

by Bill Lyon, Philadelphia INQUIRER

You can do your own income tax return so fast that the IRS thinks you're a computer. You can solve Rubik's Cube on your coffee break. You explain the theory of nuclear fission just for fun. So, whiz, try this one: You've called a down-and-out to your wide receiver, who starts out slotted inside the wingback and then goes in motion toward the weak side. In the meantime, the defense has shifted from a 5-2 to a 4-4, the tackles look like they're pinching for an inside rush, the ends may try a loop with the outside linebackers and the cornerbacks look like they're rolling up into a zone. But the strong safety is cheating a half step to the left. What do you do now?

Time's up.

Yes, just like that. Either you've diagnosed the defense and called the proper audible and the play breaks all the way, or you've been suckered in by the defense, fallen for a false look and the result is a three-yard loss, your teammates are re-huddling with their heads down, your coach is recalling your scholarship and 60,000 fanatics in the stands want you as the guest of honor at a necktie party.

From up in the second deck, it looks easy enough. With the benefit of the slow motion replay, it looks ridiculously easy. Being a quarterback, reading the defense, hey, it's like picking out that big, black "E" on top of the eye chart.

Actually, it may be simpler to decipher the Dead Sea Scrolls. Or break a hopelessly complex code.

continued



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Reading Defenses

continued

"There are," agrees one college football coach, "a lot of things you look for in a quarterback. Is he a leader? Does he have a live arm? Can he keep his cool? Does he have the size? But you know what the most important quality is? A feel for the game. In other words, can he read defenses? We're talking football smarts here, a QB who knows what the other team likes to do, *tends* to do, in certain situations.

"We can draw up the fanciest X's and O's going, we can put in a game plan that looks like creative genius, but if we don't have a quarterback who can think on his feet, we're dead in the water."

Reading defenses . . . it is a special skill that involves instantaneous recognition, and then equally swift reaction. What it means, simply, is knowing what the other guy intends to do before he does it. And then attacking him before he can adjust.

It is said that ability is the mark of a mature quarterback, and obviously it is acquired only through experience. Still, reading defenses is a technique that can be learned.

"Every once in a while you'll get a player who just seems to have the knack for it," says one coach. "It's like a sixth sense, an instinct. Every football game develops a rhythm, a certain flow of its own. If your quarterback can pick that up, make it work to your advantage, you've got a big edge over the other guy.

"Of course, we're not talking free-lance stuff here. Reading a defense comes from thorough preparation. What you do after you read it is improvisation, but within a certain set framework. It's not like you're playing down at the corner lot and drawing up plays in the dirt."

Remember that old saying "what you see is what you get?" That doesn't necessarily apply in reading a defense, for it will use disguise, subterfuge, try to convince the quarterback that a safety blitz is coming when in fact there is a completely different strategem in the works.

Coaches, quarterbacks and those analysts up in the booth are forever talking about "keys." They sound like a convention of locksmiths. Yet that is where reading a defense begins.

"You can't check on all 11 players on defense when you break the huddle. There just isn't enough time," explains one coach. "Besides, some of them may be deliberately giving off false keys; you read the cornerback as playing man-to-man but when the ball is snapped, they have rolled up into a zone and the guy you figured would have single coverage is getting doubled instead.

"So that's where scouting and game films come in. The scouting report and the film, that's the starting point for

reading a defense. You park your quarterback in front of the projector and he watches the defense until he's about one blink away from blindness. What you're looking for is a tendency. Every play is different in one sense, but defenses tend to play a certain way according to the situation, according to down, distance, position on the field, what time it is in the game. What you try to do is determine what they are liable to do in such a situation, based on what they have done in the past.

"Most teams," the coach continues, "will play an entirely different style when they have you backed up inside your own 20 than they will when you're inside their 20. You can almost see defensive philosophies change as the line of scrimmage moves from one side of the 50-yard line to the other."

So the scouts and the coaches and the quarterbacks run and re-run and re-run films and pore over charts that tell them what the defense likes to do on third-and-long on your own 37 when it's late in the third quarter. In the past, they relied on human power alone. Now it's become more sophisticated.

"Just about every team uses a computer now," notes one coach. "Is there a college that doesn't have at least a dozen of the things? You can feed in the information and have a readout so early in the week that you can put in your game plan by Tuesday. It's a heckuva lot more intricate than it used to be. So are the defenses. Players are smarter these days and I'd like to think coaches are, too.

"Used to be, you'd get ready for one team and you only had to worry about one basic defense. This team, for example, played a wide-tackle-six defense come hell or high water. But today they'll mix things up, change around from play to play.

"It's a whole lot tougher being a quarterback. Other defenses will chart themselves, too. They'll feed what they do into their own computer, try to avoid being stereotyped. They want to make it hard for you to get a true reading on them. Of course, sometimes you can get too tricky for your own good. You can out-smart yourself."

In the manual of football cliches, first a quarterback reads the defense, and then what does he do? Why, if he is successful, he then "picks it apart." We hear that incessantly every Saturday. So let's assume our quarterback has done all his homework, watched the films, read the printouts, committed all the proper keys to memory. He has called the play, broken the huddle, strode briskly to the line of scrimmage, begins calling the signals and suddenly the defense shifts into something he's never seen before.

Now what? Waste a timeout? Call dial-a-prayer? Hope what has been called will work anyway?

"If he's a good quarterback," says another coach, "he'll call an audible. He'll change the play right at the line by yelling a code number, or maybe a color. A lot of people have a mistaken idea of what an audible is. They used to be rare. But the game has changed and the quarterback is given a wider latitude. When we send in a play from the bench, it's just going to be a suggestion with basic information; that is, a run or a pass. But the quarterback can option off it. He may still stick with a run, depending on how the defense is lined up, but he may change the back who's going to carry it, the hole it's supposed to go through, and how the blocking goes."

The game of football goes in cycles. For a while the offense dominates. Then the defense catches up and scoring goes down. Then the offense reasserts itself.

"It's still a game of the basics," insists one long-time coach. "It comes down to who blocks and who tackles the best. I hear people talking about 'pursuit.' What they mean is go catch 'em. Somebody will come up with an offense that's supposed to revolutionize the game, but then you find out it's not really new, just a refinement of something they were running 30 years ago. Same with defense. There's only so many ways to come at you.

"So what I want is a quarterback who knows how they're going to come after him, and what to do about it. We give him all the help we can, and then hope for the best.

"If you've got yourself a youngster at QB, then you hope the first time he makes a read and calls an audible that it's a big gainer. Nothing will help a quarterback's confidence like making the right decision and then you bust a big one. It tends to help him pay attention real good the next time you have a scouting meeting."

Quarterbacks themselves will tell you there is no greater natural high than correctly dissecting a defense, picking out at first glance the weakness, and then attacking it by creating a numerical advantage. Translation: Get four people to the spot where the defense has only three. Result: Six points. The quarterback, exultant, feels as though he has just solved the meaning of E equals MC squared.

But what do you call a team with a quarterback who cannot read the defense?

"Generally," said the coach, wryly, "a loser."

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Big Eight Football Preview

continued from page 61

offensive players should present a more explosive threat.

Former CU coach Chuck Fairbanks considered the Buffs' linebackers, led by Sandy Armstrong to be the No. 1 strength of the team. Armstrong recorded 54 tackles as a sophomore nose-guard, but Fairbanks finally had the luxury to move him back to inside linebacker, his natural position, last spring.

The Buffs are also fortified in the secondary with the entire two-deep lineup returning from last year's season-ending win over Kansas State. Among them is junior strong safety Jeff Donaldson, who was credited with 83 tackles. Cornerbacks Victor Scott and Clyde Riggins, who led the Big Eight with five interceptions, also return.

CU is blessed with two competent quarterbacks in Randy Essington, who had a 345-yard passing game in a win over Texas Tech, and Steve Vogel, who came off the bench to spark a dramatic upset over Oklahoma State.

Lee Rouson, Colorado's leading rusher with 656 yards and leading scorer with six touchdowns, provides solid inside running. Guy Egging appears to be coming into his own as a junior fullback after an excellent spring.

IOWA STATE

When Donnie Duncan talks about "The Great Wall," he's referring to his offensive line, one of the more veteran units in the Big Eight this fall.

The Cyclones return three fifth-year

seniors, including Karl Nelson, the 6-6, 262-pound All-Big Eight offensive tackle. The other two vets are guard Ted Clapper and center Jim Meyer. Junior Bruce Reimers is a fourth returning starter at offensive guard.

Iowa State's keys to success, however, are the players who will line up behind all that experience and a quarterback and tailback are not among the Cyclones' 15 returning starters. Duncan's No. 1 mission, therefore, is finding replacements for All-Big Eight players John Quinn and Dwayne Crutchfield.

Junior split end Michael Wade, the team leader with 27 receptions for 343 yards last year, may be ISU's foremost offensive threat.

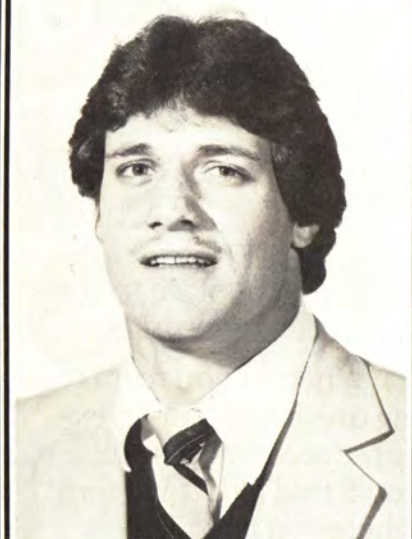
Defensively, the Cyclones are stockpiled with nine returning starters, including 6-4, 276-pound defensive tackle Shamus McDonough. He had a 21-tackle game against Nebraska and a 16-tackle performance against Kansas.

Junior linebacker Chris Washington is another top returnee. He led the Cyclones last season with 168 tackles, 110 of which were unassisted. Senior free safety Ronnie Osborne, who led the secondary with 78 stops, also returns.

KANSAS

Barring unforeseen catastrophe, the Jayhawks seem destined to field one of the most talented offensive teams in the conference, if not the country.

In addition to returning all of his receivers and all but one running back,



Linebacker Will Cokeley anchors the Kansas State defense.

Don Fambrough says he has "one of the best, if not the best, quarterback around" in California native Frank Seurer.

Last year, Seurer led the Jayhawks in total offense with 1,130 yards before suffering a dislocated elbow against Missouri and missing the bowl game.

His effectiveness should be enhanced by the return of Bell, who rushed for 1,114 yards as a freshman. KU was counting on a repeat sophomore performance until Bell suffered a knee injury in the third game.

The Jayhawks also feature the return of Wayne Capers, the 6-2, 200-pound All-Big Eight wide receiver, who led the league with 36 catches for 629 yards and four touchdowns.

KU's balance was triggered by an unexpected superlative performance from a young offensive line that included tackles Reggie Smith and Rennie Atkins and guard K.C. Brown.

Fambrough's No. 1 rebuilding task is replacing his top two linebackers and shoring up a defense that graduated six starters. Helping that cause will be two-time all-conference punter Bucky Scribner.

KANSAS STATE

Now is the time for the results of one of the boldest experiments in Big Eight football history—the redshirting of eight bona fide leaders from the previous year's team.

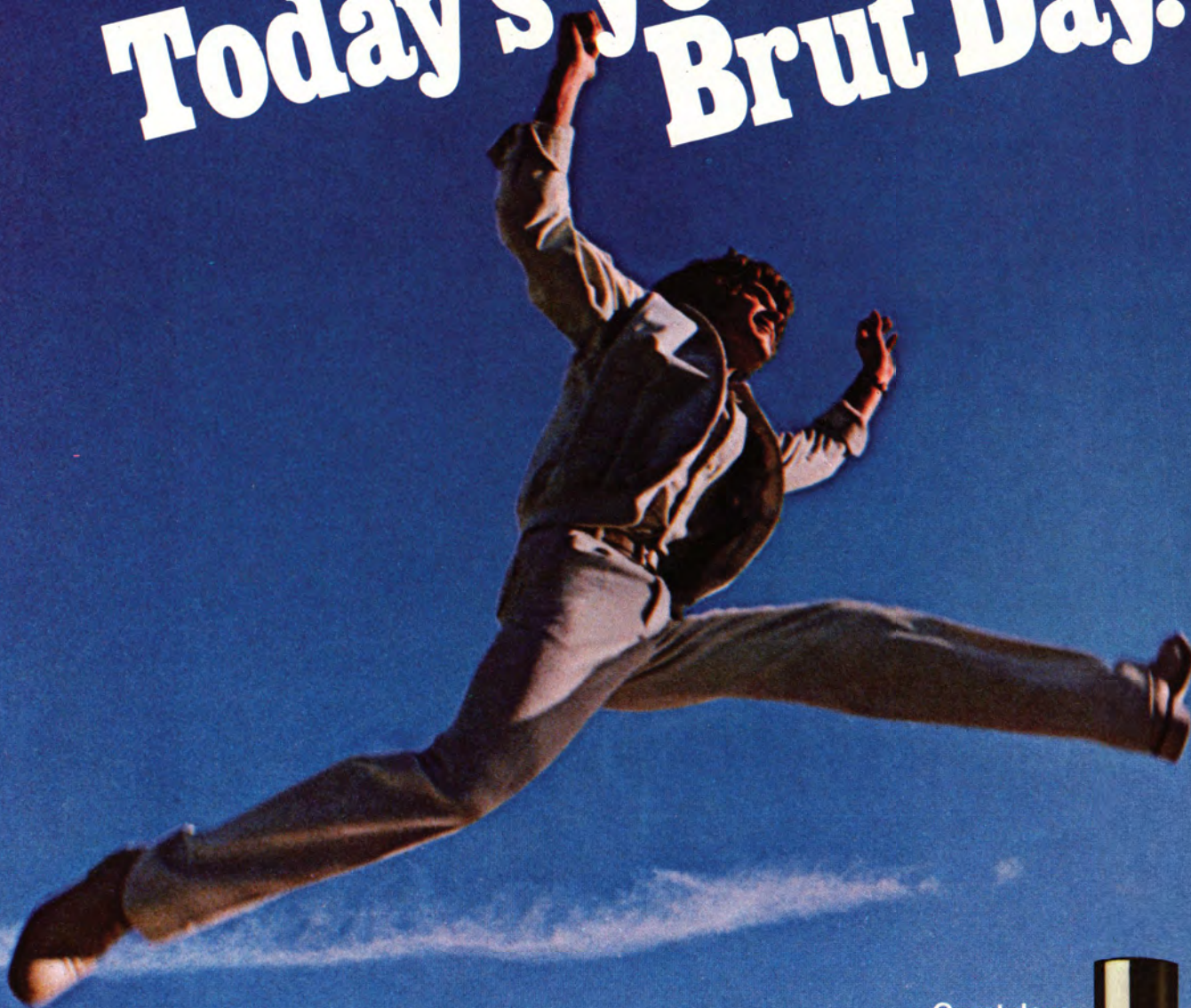
Jim Dickey did it to help the Wildcats shake the dregs of consistent lower-division finishes. If the experiment is successful, Dickey will be prime Coach of the Year material. If it isn't, he says he's ready to sell cars in Houston.

continued on page 541



A big year is expected from Missouri defensive tackle Randy Jostes.

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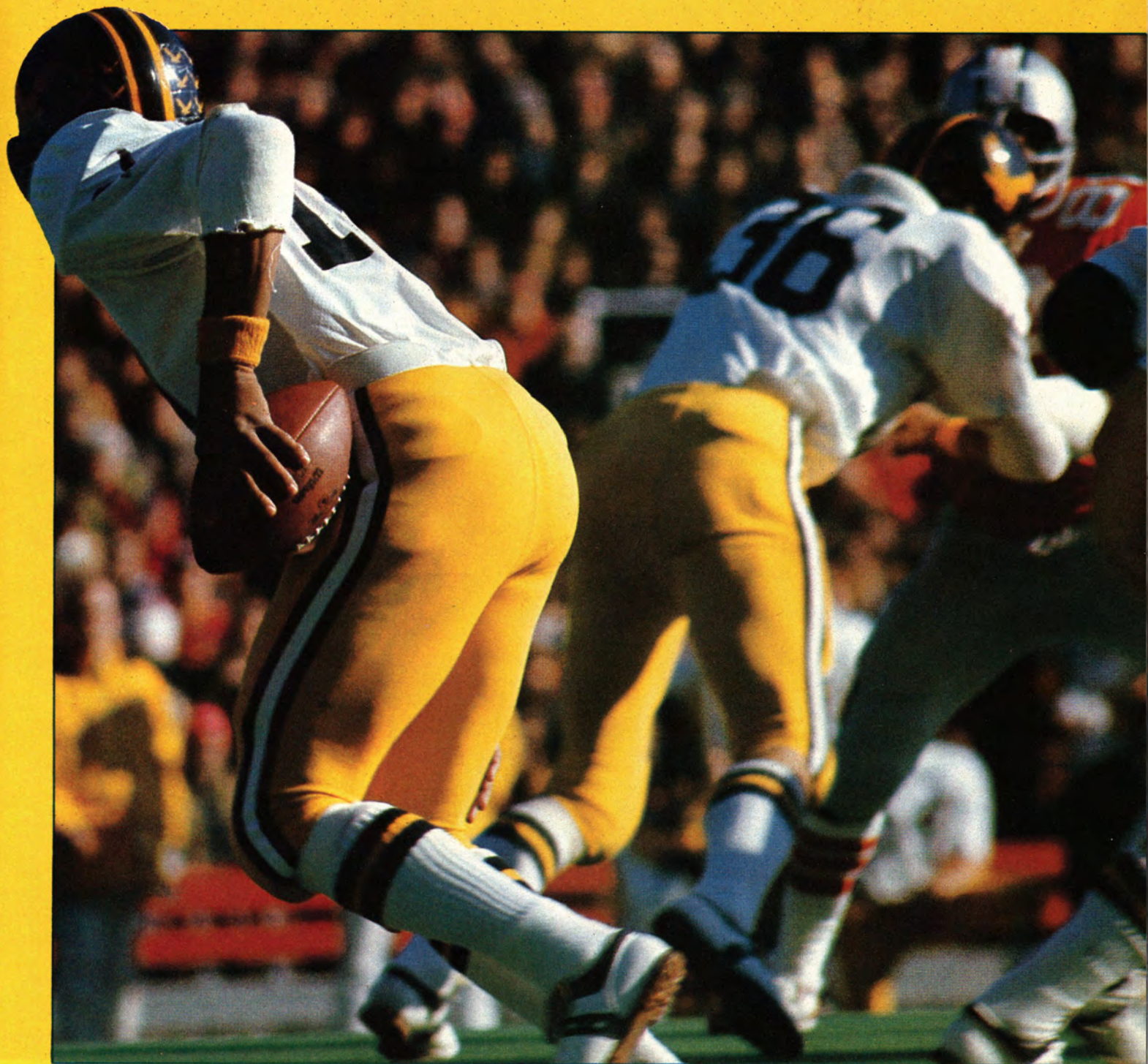
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THE QUARTERBACK IS AN ACTOR, TOO

by Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco CHRONICLE

The overture is complete. The play is about to begin. The great director stands in the wings, pointing and shouting instructions. Now come the players, attired in their gladiator costumes. We are about to witness a grand drama enacted by many characters—the tall and the short, the wide and the lean, a supporting cast of 10 on one side and 11 on the other, plus (pause for applause) the Quarterback.

In football, the school bands may blast and the coach may be the fount of knowledge but the star of the show is that person on whom all eyes are turned. The quarterback is the lead thespian because the focus of this

continued

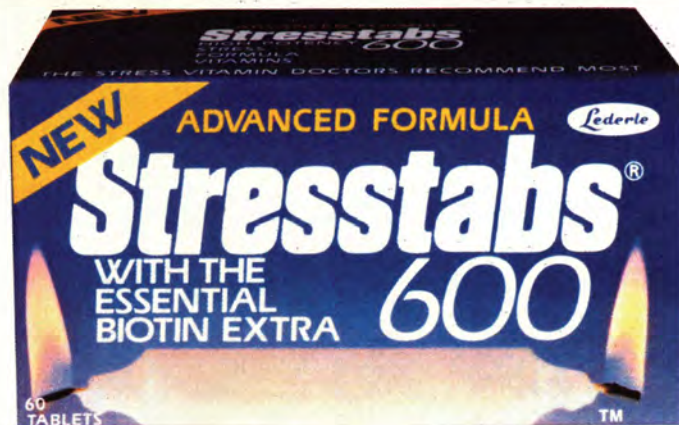
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theatrical is an oval ball which always goes to him when the major scenes—the first downs and touchdowns—are being enacted.

Football's world is a stage and all the players must be actors. It is honest deception in a sense, since each side knows the intent is to pretend one thing but do another. The wide receiver darting out for a pass will fake in one direction and suddenly veer to a different lane. The tight end will purposely fall while blocking down but quickly arise to snare a pre-planned pass. Linemen will indicate, by stance or eye contact, a direction they won't necessarily take.

From the opposite side, linebackers will be searching through the face guard of a running back for an expression or a glance that will hint of a pass or run upcoming. The corners and safety will be "cheating" a step or two to invite an offensive mistake. It is a continuing charade, a series of choreographed signals, a combination of repetitive actions and reactions.

The QB must be the great deceiver, the *artiste* in motion, the dominant actor. He is the cynosure of all eyes. His audience (i.e. the defense) seeks his giveaway tips. Does he instinctively repeat certain motions that foretell the next scene? A flub or a misstep could prove his undoing. His role is fraught with subtleties. If he should notice a weakness to be exploited, nothing in his manner should indicate his discovered wisdom. The defense always offers behavioral keys, to be duly noted and carefully filed away for use when necessary. Meantime, the action continues, or should we say "act."

There is the fake handoff, a routine practiced so often it can be underestimated, or underplayed. No QB dare overlook this opportunity for mummery when he notes, for example, a bunching on the defensive right side in anticipation of a running play. Having so noted, our QB by sign or voice may advise his cast of characters to posture for the supposed run to that right side, after which he as lead player will act out his devilment—a turn, a switch of hands, a quick but studied placement of the tan leather ball alongside his tan-colored pants to create a blend, then a simulated handoff which combines with the seemingly eager acceptance of the vanishing ball by the runner, and *voila*, the situation has become a play-action pass that, hopefully, will have lured at least one defender into the wrong part of the "theatre."

Pros use computers. Now some college classes, equipped with electronic gear, are using the football team's maneuvers as a study form. From trivial input, the machines may deliver signifi-

cant answers: does the QB hold his hands or his feet in a certain manner every time when a pass play is coming ... what is his repeating reaction when the strong safety moves a few steps to the left ... how much variance is there in the cadence of his signal calling? And on and on.

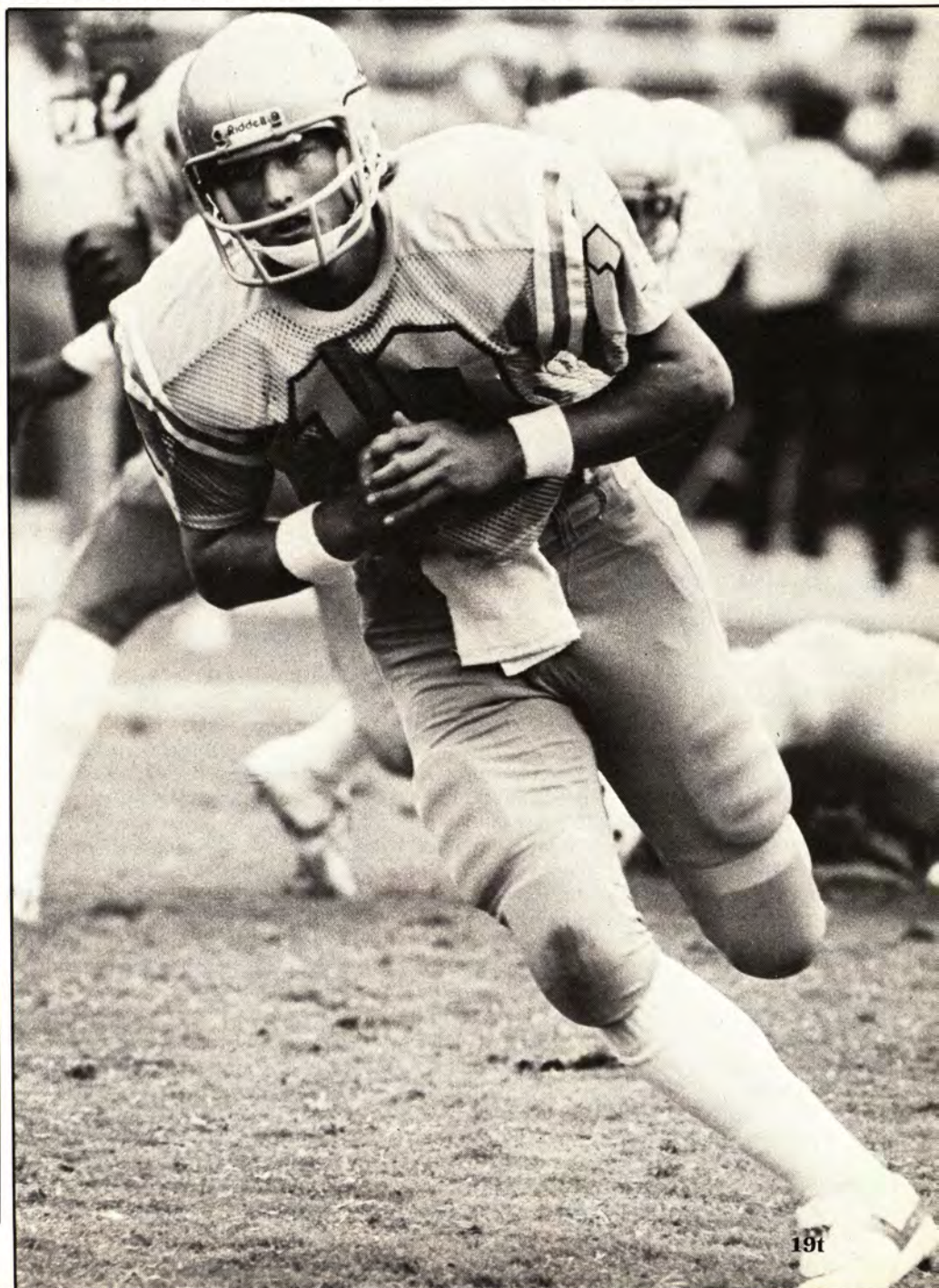
Such information becomes important in detecting QB tipoffs. It could also assist in self-analysis to determine if the home school's QB *wunderkind* is subject to such aberrations.

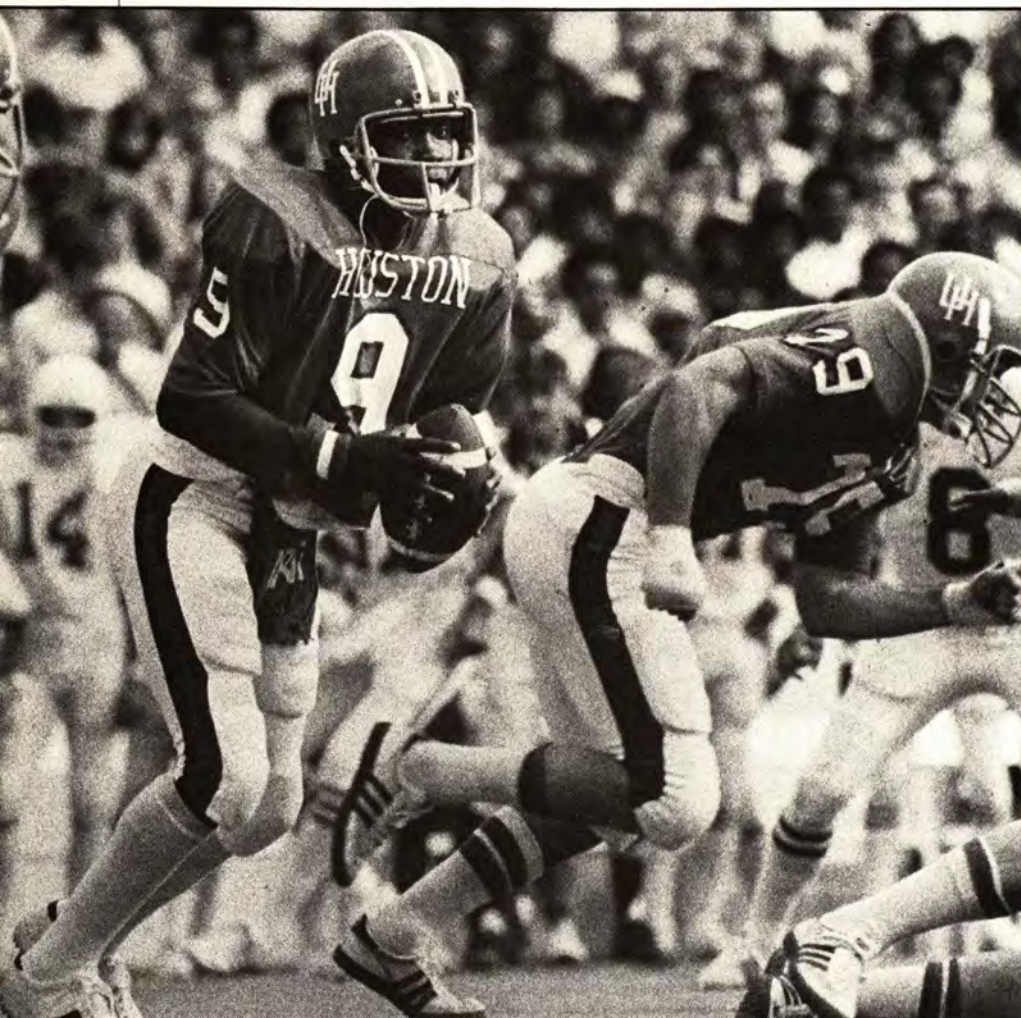
No five yards in football is more easily

acquired than drawing the other team offside. This is where the QB is at his comic best, looking carefully along the line of scrimmage as though studying each defensive lineman and linebacker, gazing into the distance for the positions of the secondary, strongly enunciating each bark of his signals. Then comes the cadence break, or a hesitation, or a voice change that cries of sudden urgency. Whatever it may be, it can lure and lull at the same time. Only the finest actors can constantly

continued

Does he have the ball or doesn't he? Only the offense knows for sure.





The quarterback practices deception through sideways glances that both lure and lull.

pull the offside-draw, the precious break that brings the goal line five yards closer.

Fakery is not always the answer. After all, football is a contact game and a QB may have instructions to let the opponents know this is going to be a very physical day. The QB may even want to advise, by positioning or obvious signals, that the ball will be rushed directly to this or that point. The message: we're going to blow you out! It takes an actor to be a straight man, too.

The quarterback inherited his title from an earlier era when there were four backs who took positions one behind the other. The QB was one-fourth of the distance beyond the center, the two halfbacks half the distance, the full-back all the way back. Early quarterbacks were signal callers but mainly blockers for halfbacks, later known as tailbacks, who took the ball on a direct snap from center and then ran, passed or punted. Hence the term, "triple threat."

The modern quarterback does start

closest to the center, so close that night club comics have wondered about the relationship. But upon receiving the ball the QB is center stage, the man of the moment, the one everyone wants—especially the defensive end or the blitzing safety.

Successful quarterbacks get all the acclaim. In college they learn the answers for the inquiring media, they are sought out for autographs and are even met at the stage door (the locker room exit) by those of the opposite sex.

So, one may inquire, what sort is this person who makes all the passes? Listen to an honest casting director—that is, a coach or recruiter—for his idea of the ideal.

"You have to understand about star actors," says Mr. Honest Coach, "they can fool you. Take the physical side. There are a ton of high school seniors able to throw the ball a mile, and quite a few who can win the Pass and Punt contest by hitting the accuracy line. Many have the size and enough speed and courage to qualify. But there's a cer-

tain quality one discovers early. Like an actor or actress who can fill a room when making an entrance, this star quarterback can light up a huddle.

"It's like Darrell Royal once said when coaching at Texas, he couldn't define the qualities but could always identify a quarterback-type in a crowd. I've seen actors who don't rehearse well or who seem burdened by their own thoughts and responsibilities, yet when it's time to perform they radiate. My first requisite for a quarterback, beyond solid physical credentials, is intelligence. I don't want him to blow his lines when the play begins. Next, I'd like a fellow who even as an actor is concerned with things as they are, with the reality of a situation and who by a certain dominance or presence can convey to all around him that he is in control and is more than willing to have a go at solving that real problem.

"I mean that when he combines intelligence with courage, when he says 'let's have a go at it,' the 'it' in this case is whatever is needed to move from one scene to the next, from one act to another and eventually to a triumphant curtain.

"I'll tell you when he must do his best acting—when we are getting the hell kicked out of us. There's no room for self-pity or complaining. He's the traditional captain of the ship and nobody leaves before he says so, and he last of all. I said it was acting, but any powerful actor is at his best when he's living his role."

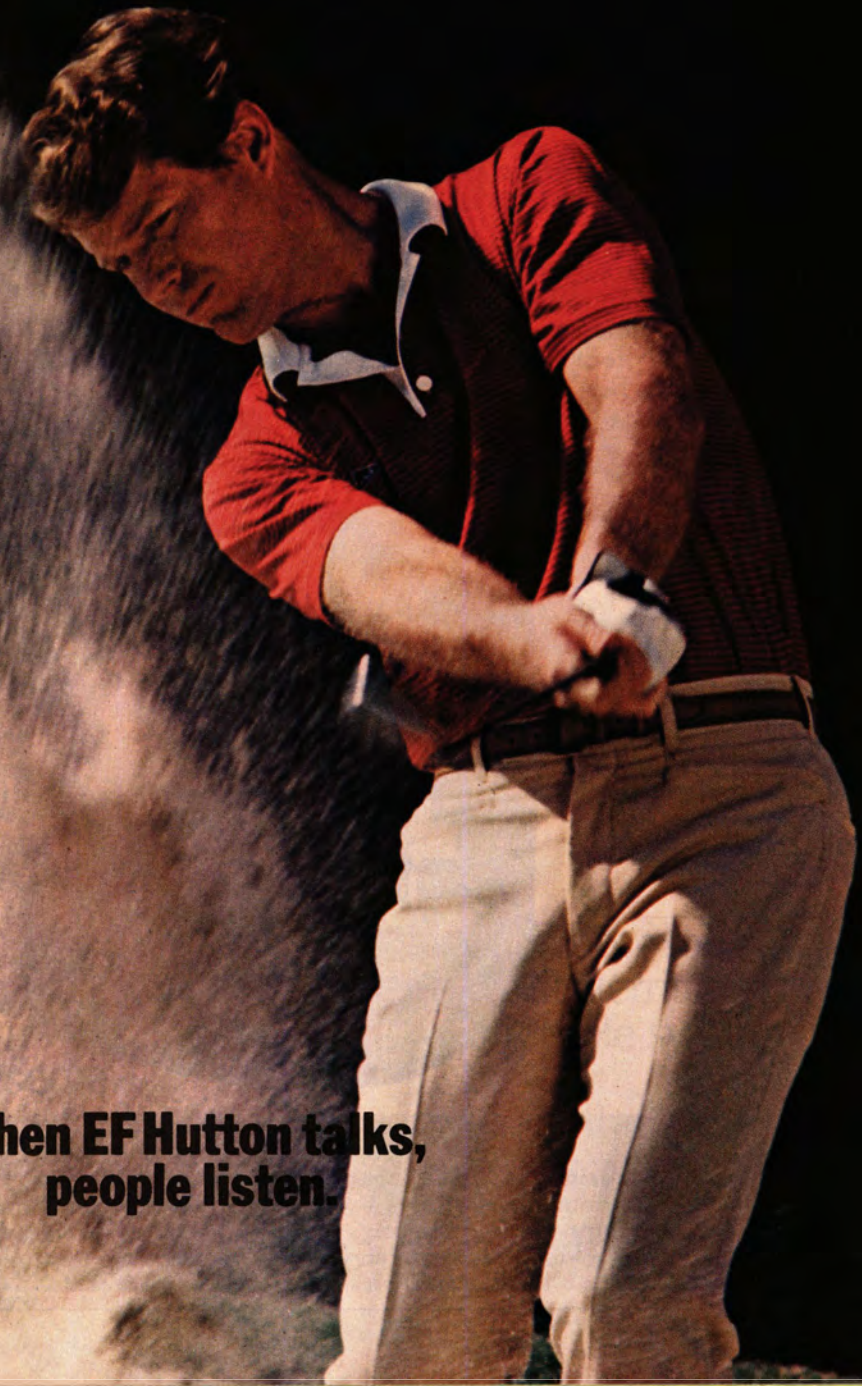
John Brodie, former Stanford All-America, 49er All-Pro and something of a thespian himself on national network sports television, tells of his first meeting with Joe Montana, this year's darling of pro quarterbacks following the 49ers' Super Bowl victory.

"It was at a celebrity banquet when Joe was finishing at Notre Dame," Brodie reflected, "and we happened to be sitting together. We chatted for perhaps 40 minutes. I began to understand why he was so highly regarded by his college coaches. It was his attitude, you might say his sense of efficiency. You know, it isn't only the spiral a passer puts on the ball, or the length of his throw, or how he scrambles out of the pocket or even the way he reads defenses. It is all of those things, yes, but it's the other thing, the intangible. It's a feeling of wanting to be at the core of the action, to be right in front of the footlights, so to speak. It's a feeling of command, it's maybe a little arrogance along with his cool. I knew Joe was an actor."

Well, it takes an actor to know an actor. Brodie also had that intangible, that unidentifiable something, that Oscar-winning manner.

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Tau Watson

A man in a red polo shirt and khaki pants is captured in the middle of a golf swing. He is looking down at the club head, which is just behind a golf ball. A large, dynamic cloud of sand or dust is being kicked up from the ground, partially obscuring the background and the lower part of the golfer's body. The scene is set against a dark, solid background.

**When EF Hutton talks,
people listen.**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AWARDS QUIZ

1 Dr. John H. Outland, founder of the Outland Award given annually to the top collegiate interior lineman in the nation, was a college player himself. From 1895-98 he played for two schools at two different positions. The schools were _____ and _____, and the positions were _____ and _____.

2 Who was the first recipient of the Outland Trophy, in 1946? _____ of _____.

3 The Heisman Trophy was named in honor of John W. Heisman, one of college football's all-time great coaches. Before he began his coaching career Heisman was a football letterman at two colleges: _____, from 1887-1889; and _____, from 1890-91.

4 The first Heisman Trophy winner was chosen in 1935. He was _____ of _____.

5 Who was the 1980 Heisman winner? _____ 1981? _____.

6 The award honoring the outstanding college lineman of the year is the _____. It was first given in 1970 to _____ of _____.

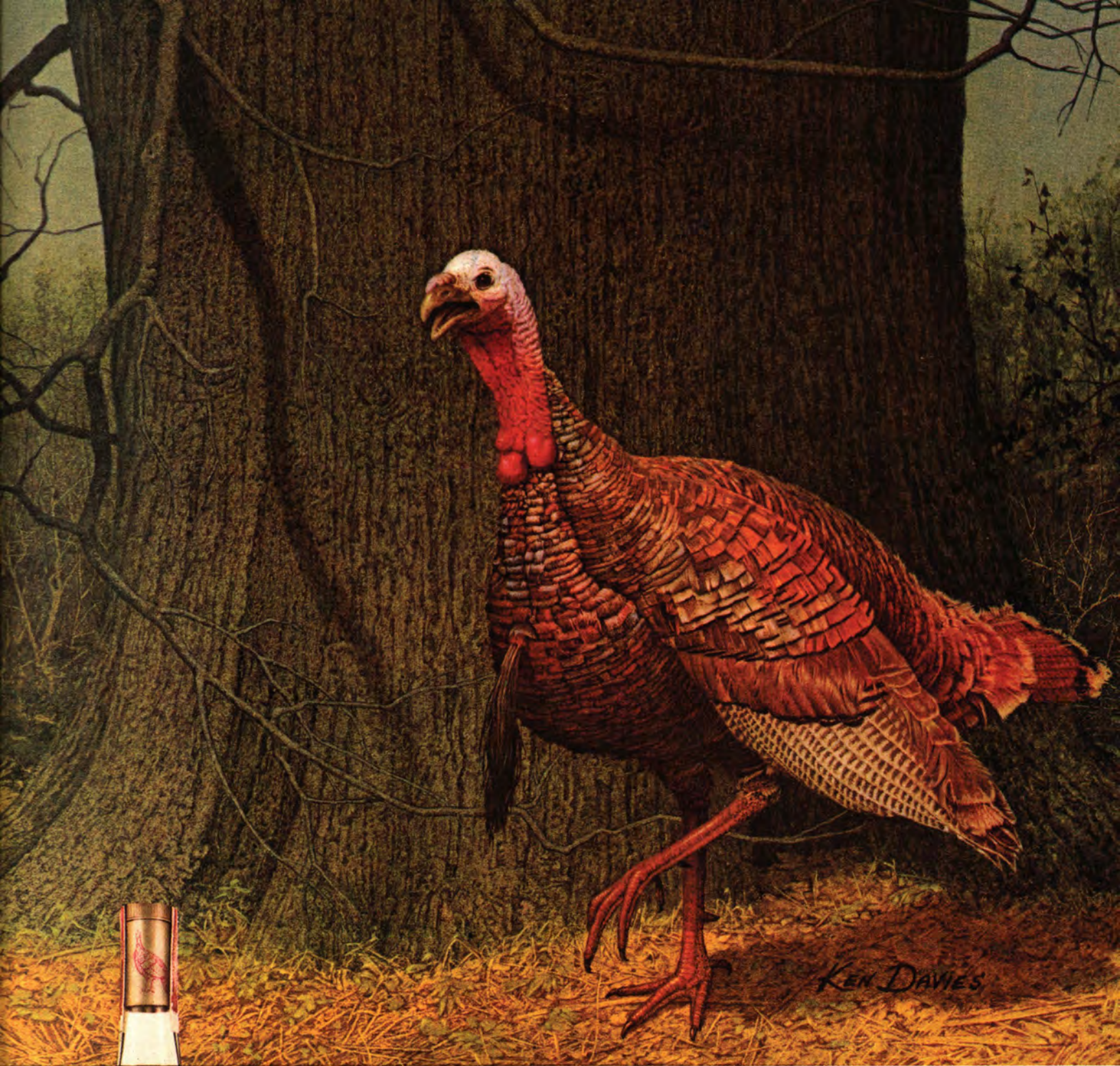


7 Match these college trophies with the appropriate rival schools which battle for the awards each year.

- a. Floyd of Rosedale _____
- b. The Ax _____
- c. Sweet Sioux Tomahawk _____
- d. Little Brown Jug _____
- e. Old Oaken Bucket _____
- f. Commander-in-Chief's Trophy _____
- g. Old Ironsides _____
- h. Bear Trap _____

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Stanford/California | Northwestern/Illinois |
| Indiana/Purdue | PennState/Pittsburgh/ |
| Michigan/Minnesota | West Virginia |
| Army/Navy/Air Force | Utah State/Weber State |
| | Iowa/Minnesota |

ANSWERS: 1. Kansas, Pennsylvania, tackle, halfback 2. George Connor, Notre Dame 3. Brown, Pennsylvania 4. Jay Berwanger, Chicago 5. George Rogers, HB, South Carolina; Marcus Allen, TB, Southern California 6. Vince Lombardi Award, Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State 7. a. Iowa/Minnesota; b. Stanford/California; c. Northwestern/Illinois; d. Michigan/Minnesota; e. Indiana/Purdue; f. Army/Navy/Air Force; g. Penn State/Pittsburgh/West Virginia; h. Utah State/Weber State.



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25-Year Flashback

THE 1957 SEASON

by *Furman Bisher,*
The Atlanta JOURNAL

On a day of benevolent weather in December, 1957, I chauffeured Ted Smits, then sports editor of all The Associated Press, to Auburn, Ala., to an award delivery. He was to be the main attraction at an open-air observance celebrating Auburn University's climb to the highest peak in college football. The Tiger team had been voted No. 1 in the nation by the AP's electorate of writers and broadcasters, and was to receive from Smits himself the annual award for such glorious achievement.

He had come from New York by air, and was then dispatched by way of Roanoke, Wadley, Five Points and other points to the pleasant little town in the rolling land of east Alabama. Spirit rode high. Thousands came to Cliff Hare Stadium for the passing of the trophy from Smits to Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan. Legal or illegal, it was a holiday in Auburn.

Peculiarly, this event would exert extraordinary influence on the health of

football on the campus of Auburn's most bitter rival, Alabama, and as it will be seen, on the course of the game in the South and the nation for years to come. Auburn had humiliated Alabama by 40 points in the final game of its unbeaten season. Shell-shocked Alabama had swiftly defrocked Coach J.B. Whitworth, known mainly as "Ears," and put in a call to Paul Bryant, known by almost anyone as "Bear."

Bryant answered the call of his alma mater, leaving seven years of a 10-year-contract with Texas A & M unserved. Thus, not only was Auburn's territorial prowess in jeopardy, but Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of winning 314 games was in danger, though it would be some years coming. None of this, though, before Bryant had disarmed the area with an attack of humility. It is worth repeating what he said upon arrival:

"I'm just an ordinary coach who works hard. I can't accomplish miracles and don't expect to. I only hope to get

Alabama competing on equal terms with other schools in the (Southeastern) Conference."

Another Bryant expression worth referring to now was this: "I had intended to retire in the near future, but now I'm willing to die with my boots on."

The Alabama legislature apparently had prepared the way for him, leaving it open for him to coach beyond any required retirement age.

However, from another part of the football nation another voice was being heard, sore with indignation. Ohio State had won the UPI prize as No. 1, the vote of a coaching panel, but this was not enough for Woody Hayes. "We are still the best in the nation," he insisted, particularly since the Buckeyes had won the Big Ten championship and beaten Oregon State in the Rose Bowl game. They had, along the route, made one critical error—they'd lost to Texas Christian on opening day, 18-14, and that was

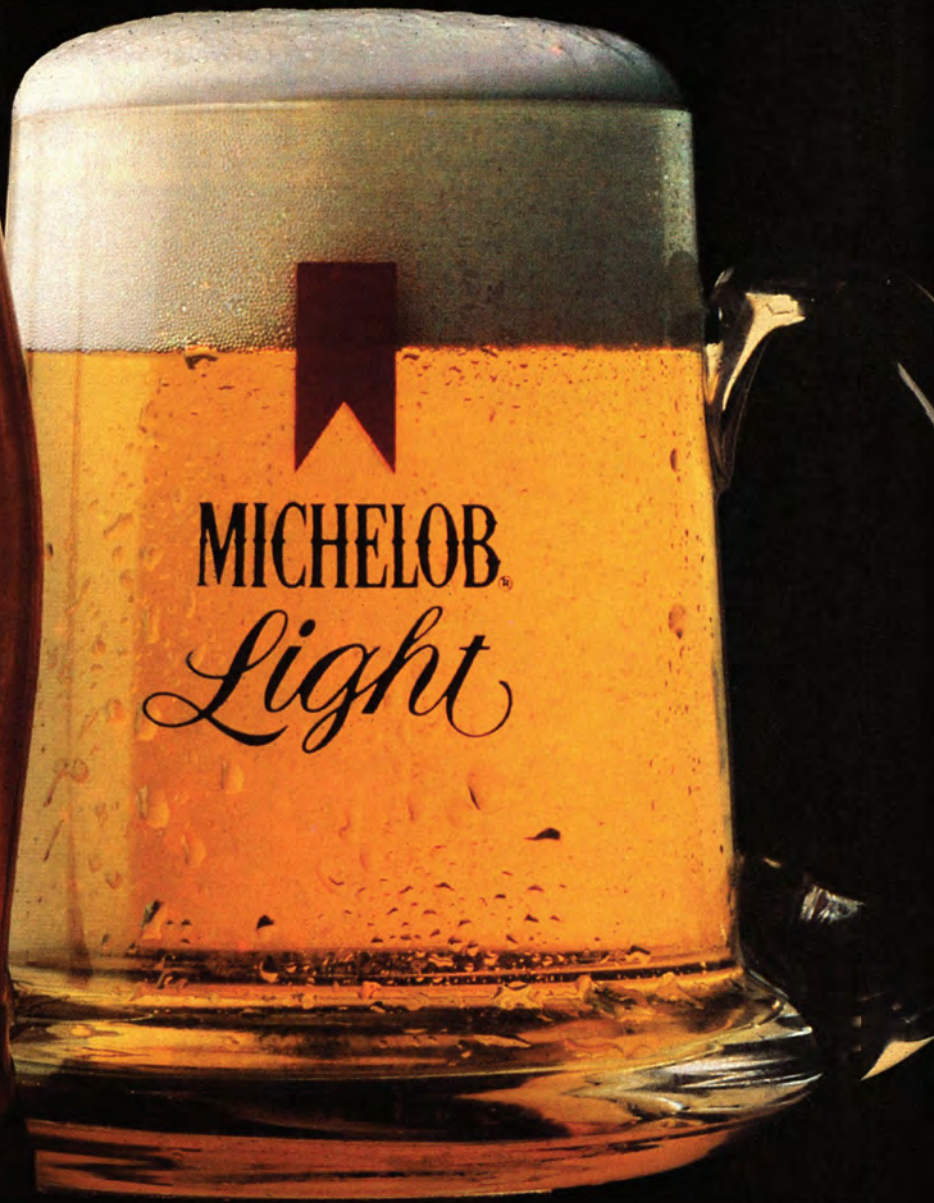
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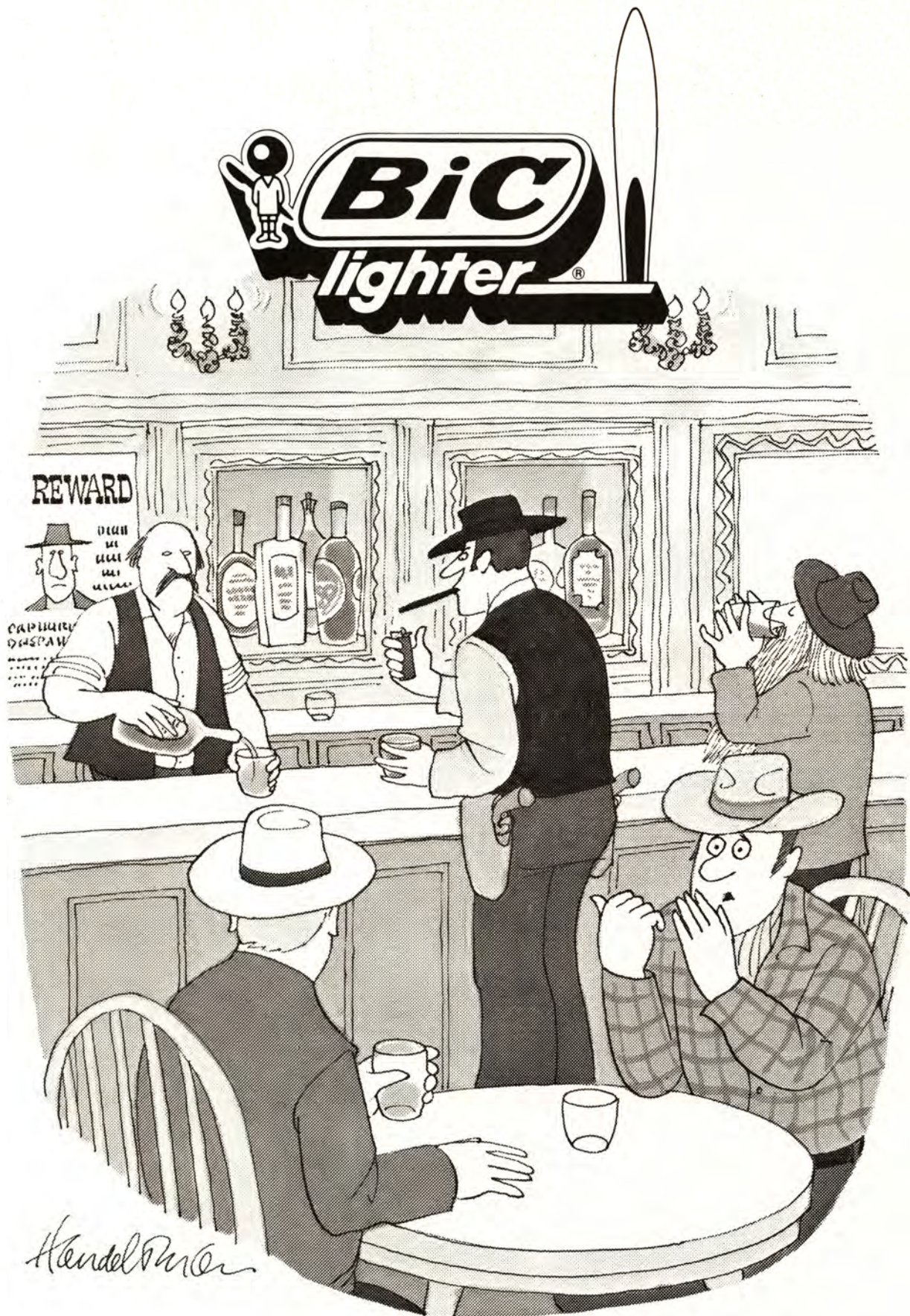


Bob Anderson of Army was a consensus All-America that year.

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"Folks say he's got the quickest flick in these parts."

THE 1957 SEASON

continued

a damning oversight which the AP balloteers never forgave.

In neither case did the season run to "chalk." Both Auburn and Ohio State were out of sight in the preseason calculations, neither suspected of finishing among the Top Ten. Oklahoma hadn't lost a game since its seniors were in high school, and in the fine art of augury, it wasn't easy to see beyond the Sooners. They ran their streak to 47 victories in a row before the end came, and to show you how fickle the voters can be, all it took to dethrone them was a 7-0 loss to Notre Dame. Otherwise, it was a perfectly lovely season, all the way through the Orange Bowl game, in which the Sooners leveled Duke, 48-21.

That lone touchdown defeat cost Oklahoma its third national championship in a row and sent its ranking scuttling all the way down to fourth place, behind Auburn, Ohio State and Michigan State. The rest of the leading ten were Navy—ah, yes, service academy teams were still riding high and going to bowl games in those seasons—Iowa, Mississippi, Rice, Texas A&M and Notre Dame, rising from the ashes of a 2-8 season under the gentle hand of young Terry Brennan.

In the field of the individual, 1957 was somewhat a season of the curiosity. The leading offensive figures, as determined by the NCAA's official summation, were a sort of a collection of "Who's Zats?" As, I might point out here, history would in time verify.

The head man in total offense was a junior quarterback of lonely Washington State named Bob Newman. The San Francisco 49ers thought so highly of him they leaped on him early in the draft, though he was still another season away, having been a redshirt. Alas, the poor chap never played a down in the National League.



Frank Broyles took over the head coaching reins at Arkansas in '57.



Since becoming Alabama's head coach in 1957, Paul Bryant has enjoyed many victory rides.

The rushing leader, Leon Burton of Arizona State, put in one season with the un-Titanic New York Titans, and faded away. The passing leader, Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons—not to be confused with his older brother "Model T"—never struck a lick among the pros either. Nor did Stu Vaughan of Utah, the catching leader.

While making it in the NFL is not necessarily the measure of immortality, neither of the leaders was recognized for his top-rank performance at the time by all-star appointment. Oddly enough, the consensus All-America team was without a quarterback, made up of John Crow of Texas A&M, who won the Heisman Award, Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State, Bob Anderson of Army, and Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma, all runners.

Auburn's single representative was Jimmy (Red) Phillips, an exciting end who had a good career in the NFL. Among the rest of the All-America cast of the season were the quite recog-

nizable names of Alex Karras and Lou Michaels, who need no further introduction here.

The most uncommon member of the All-America cast was a junior guard from Notre Dame named Al Ecuyer, uncommon because there was so little of him. In these times of squads that resemble herds and individuals built to stop speeding locomotives and topple tall buildings, Al Ecuyer would get a laugh instead of a letter. He weighed only 190 pounds, which he carried about on a frame of five feet ten. Proving it was no fluke, Ecuyer made it again the next season, but that was the end of the football line for him. Pros didn't go chasing 190-pound guards even then.

The 1950s were years of considerable rules dabbling. Platoon football had been ruled in and platoon football was ruled out. In 1957 the rules committee, chaired at the time by Fritz Crisler of Michigan, took another flying leap into the unknown. The members introduced the eight-point touchdown.

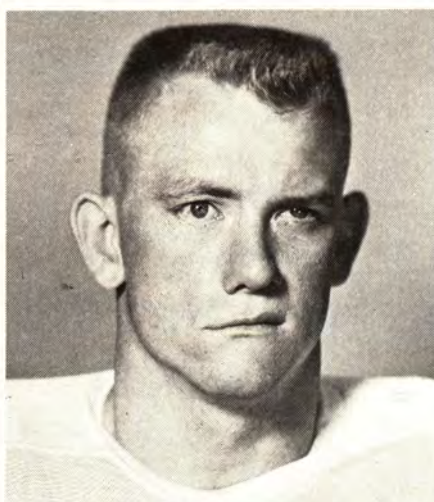
In other words, the two-point conversion became legal. You could still kick it for one, or you could go to offense, pass or run it for two. The new rule set off the wildest range of speculation you could imagine.

One group howled, "It'll kill the place-kicking game!" Another group cried out, "The hell it will, it'll bring back the dropkick!"

It did neither. All it did was increase cardiac cases among football coaches. No kind of lead seemed safe any more. It brought on the dynamite finish. Excitement down to the last tick of the clock. Many a dull game was restored to life by the menace of the two-point conversion.

Another revision of the rules was the first step back toward wide open substitution. It was kind of a toe-in-the-water

continued



John Crow of Texas A&M was the 1957 Heisman Trophy winner.

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continued

step, just enough to see how the heat was. The new rule allowed any player to re-enter the game one time in each quarter. That opened the way for the emergence of Paul Dietzel's White team, Go team and the immortal Chinese Bandits at Louisiana State, with whose services he was able to win the national championship the following season. Eventually the flood gates were opened and free substitution flourished again.

And the two-point conversion has been accepted as an integral part of college football. Even the pros haven't been bold enough to attempt it.

This was the season of the beginning of the end of the old Pacific Coast Conference as the world knew it. California, Southern Cal, UCLA and Washington announced they were pulling out after the season of '58. The conference was dissolved, born again as the Pacific Eight and since has become the Pacific Ten, or Pac-10.

Bryant's switch from Texas A&M to his old school was not the only transfer of significance that year. A rather interesting chain of events was set off when Kansas decided not to rehire Chuck Mather, a sensation in Ohio high schools, a failure in corn country. The Jayhawks decided to replace Mather with Jack Mitchell, one of Bud Wilkinson's quarterbacks who had been helping Arkansas find happiness. Arkansas replaced Mitchell with Frank Broyles, who had put in just one season in the chair vacated by Don Faurot at Missouri. Missouri went to Arizona State for Dan Devine, and when Devine left, Arizona State laid the cornerstone for a dynasty of its own. The Sun Devil school promoted Frank Kush to head coach.

When Buck Shaw left the Air Force Academy for the Philadelphia Eagles, where he would win the NFL championship with Norm Van Brocklin quarterbacking in 1960, Ben Martin went west from Virginia and established his own regime that lasted a few seasons as well. The service academies had long since been sterilized by new rules and the urge to go pro, by the time he pulled out of Air Force in 1978.

Other coaches were removed by tragedy, one as mysterious as a movie plot. Jim Tatum had coached at North Carolina at the outbreak of World War II, gone into the Navy, established himself at Oklahoma on his discharge, moved to Maryland, and then, as had Bryant, answered the call of his alma mater and returned to North Carolina. He suffered a dreadful inaugural season, compounded by the presence of an ineligible player. The second season was an improvement, after which he went to Canada to take part in a coaching clinic and assist his old Tar Heel friend,



Tops in total offense in '57 was Washington State QB, Bob Newman.

Peahead Walker, then coaching the Montreal Alouettes.

Tatum was struck by some sort of bug on the trip. Returning to Chapel Hill, he went into a hospital, came down with an infection and didn't come out alive. The 1957 season was his last.

On the West Coast, Henry (Red) Sanders suffered a heart attack one night in a hotel and died on the scene. Both Sanders and Tatum were sons of the South who had developed a prestige far beyond territorial boundaries and whose losses were a national shock.

As proven by time, the best team does not always win the bowl game. The games that followed the '57 season were no more than a startling testimonial to that fact. Ohio State, at the height of its "three yards and a cloud of dust" economy, did everything but lose to Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. The score was 10-7, but the outstanding player was a Beaver named Jack Crabtree, and so voted by the critics.

Mississippi didn't simply upset Texas, the Rebels slaughtered the Longhorns, 39-7, in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee was brashly unsentimental in the Gator Bowl, and sent Bryant on his way from Texas A&M with another upset, 3-0. Rice sent its last Southwest Conference champions to the Cotton Bowl and saw



Auburn's Jimmy Phillips was an All-America.

them submarined by Navy, one of the last of the service academy powerhouses, featuring Tom Forrestal at quarterback. The score was 20-7.

And as previously reported, Oklahoma wiped out Duke.

Various and sundry revolutionary changes were taking place in the game. Television was making its bed with the colleges, under the strictest of supervision. The "live" gate had to be protected, a theory long since lost in the bedlam of the money game. The Ivy League was retiring to a game the academicians could be more comfortable with. The Pacific Coast was undergoing a severe wrench, though as time passed, it would eventually resume its old form. The rules changes would eventually return the platoon system and elevate to prominence the specialist as well as the "special" team.

Auburn has not since won another national championship, nor come close. What it did bring about in 1957, as well as its own prosperity, was a revival across the state at Tuscaloosa, much to the sorrow of all Tigers. Alabama has won or shared six national championships and 13 Southeastern Conference championships, and has lost to Auburn only four times since Bryant arrived, which is a story in itself.



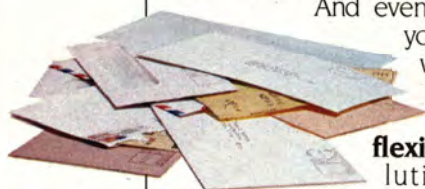
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I'll have a Heineken."**

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Campus Chest, through its annual fund raising for Ames-area charities, unites students of the university with members of the faculty, staff and community in a massive service project which is rewarding and fun for all.

Good organization is supported by a work force of over 50 energetic students led by general co-chairs

Jamie Kaestner and Terry McAlister. The central committee and subcommittee members will combine their creativity, talent and enthusiasm to make Campus Chest '82, "Come Soar With US," an overwhelming success.

An array of wild and crazy, yet profitable students activities will highlight Campus Chest Week, Oct. 9-15.

Schedule of Events

OCT. 7-15	Sale of candy grams and aerograms (letters) 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Campus Chest booth - Union
OCT. 9	Moonlight Serenade (Big Band Night) 7:00 - 11:30 p.m. Oak Hall, Great Hall, South Ballroom
OCT. 10	Swimathon 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Beyer Pool
OCT. 10	Health Fair Noon - 5 p.m. North Grand Mall
OCT. 11 - 15	Plant and Candy Sale 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. Great Hall Memorial Union
OCT. 12	Auction to be broadcast over KCCQ 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
OCT. 13	Bar Night GrandDaddy's 7:00 p.m. - close
OCT. 14	Moonlight Madness 8:00 p.m. - midnight Campustown merchants
OCT.	Round Up GrandDaddy's 7:00 p.m. - close

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Cyclone Marketing has five gift shops inside the stadium, three on the west concourse and two on the east, one shop in the north parking lot and a Cardinal and Gold mobile unit that will be active in the nearby parking lots before and after the game.

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How Sweet It Was

Right there on page 83 of the 1982 Iowa State football brochure are the hard, cold figures: 1931, Iowa State 13, Oklahoma 12; 1936, Iowa State 7, Oklahoma 7. After that there are 23 straight games where the Oklahoma score is listed first.

Translated, that means that the Cyclones had not beaten the Sooners in 28 years. Those were the figures on the morning of Nov. 5, 1960.

When the sun came up on Nov. 6 readers of the Des Moines Sunday Register were greeted with this streamer in the Big Peach:

IOWA STATE 10, OU 6!

Maury White started his story this way: "It's going to be hard to say enough about Iowa State's football team in general and tailback Dave Hoppmann in particular but, brother, we plan to try!"

The game started not unlike many of those that had preceded it for most of a quarter of a century. After a couple of exchanges, the Sooners got the ball on their own 29-yard line on a fair catch of a Gary Ellis punt. With Ronnie Hartline and Dave Meacham alternating with Mike McClellan, the Sooners drove 71 yards in 18 plays. McClellan, playing for the first time after an injury sidelined him for several games, dove over from the one for the touchdown.

Hartline was wide to the right on the conversion attempt. At the time, that did not seem important since the Sooners had moved so easily for the score. (In the end, it was not important but for a far different reason). The score came with 13 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

Neither team did much the rest of the half which ended with Oklahoma holding that 6-0 lead.

Now, back to Maury White: "The Cyclones won by the not-so-simple process of rising in the second half and ramming the ball down the Sooner throats."

Oklahoma was far from through and held a yardage edge in the third period. As in the second quarter, the Sooners moved the ball well. Dave Clayberg had quick kicked the Sooners back 62 yards on one drive. Oklahoma errors had stalled two other drives. A midfield tackle by Mickey Fitzgerald on Hartline had stopped another effort.

In the third Iowa State twice stopped Oklahoma drives. The Cyclones, too squandered chances. Tom Watkins recovered a McClellan fumble but the Cyclones could not profit by that break. Don Webb and Dan Celoni combined to hurl back another threat, forcing Oklahoma as far back as its own four-yard line.

Iowa State took the following punt at the 48 and worked it back to the Sooner 16 on a Hoppmann-Larry Montre pass. Hoppmann's fumble was recovered by Milstead with the crowd objecting to a slow whistle.

Cornell carried the ball five straight times, fumbling twice. When "quicker" whistles (crowd thought again) permitted the Sooners to retain the ball that had been covered by the Cyclones, it enraged both the crowd and the Cyclones. The fired-up defense hit Cornell again, forced another fumble and recovered it once more,

gaining 86. In that period a great defensive play saved a score and made it possible for the Cyclones to think about winning.

Gary Ellis, the smallest man on the field, was the Cyclone punter. Because of his value as a kicker and is small size, Coach Clay Stapleton had always told Ellis to kick, then head for the sidelines out of danger.

That Ellis was too much of a football player to worry about getting his was a big factor in the victory. He got off a fine punt to McClellan at the Sooner eight. Over the years the Sooners had built a great reputation for returning punts. This time Oklahoma set up the alley perfectly. McClellan headed for the east boundary.

One of the first victims of the devastating Sooner blocking was guard Carl Proto at about the 20-yard line. Quickly others were eliminated and now only Ellis was left. Ellis evaded blockers, forcing McClellan to work closer to the sideline. He did the delaying movement so well that Proto caught up with the play and tackled McClellan at the Iowa State 45-yard line.

Three plays later the determined Cyclone defense forced another fumble from McClellan and Celoni recovered.

The crowd, perhaps sensing what was to come, began tumbling out of the stands, moving to the sidelines. As play after play unfolded the mass grew deeper until it appeared that more fans ringed the field than were left in the stands!

Here's what they watched:

Joe Burden fumbled on a reverse, losing three. Hoppmann swept right end for 10 to the 29. Hoppmann swept left end for 15. Hoppmann at right end for two. Hoppmann slipped inside right end and cut loose for 20 yards. He fumbled but tackle Marv Walter was there to save the ball for the Cyclones. Watkins had five, then Hoppmann six.

By now few fans remained in

(continued next page)

Reminiscences by Harry G. Burrell

this time for keeps. Arden Esslinger was the man on the ball for the Cyclones.

Three plays gained only five yards and then Larry Schreiber came in to try the second field goal of his career, booting a 38-yarder to trim OU's lead to 6-3 with 4:34 left in the third period.

In the final period the now-aroused Cyclones limited the Sooners to just 33 yards while

(continued from previous page)

their seats. The public address announcer was frantically warning the fans to get back from the edge of the field or risk the officials forfeiting the game. Not a single fan moved!

Hoppmann moved the ball to the six, then to the four. Watkins got one, then two yards to the one. Iowa State was in motion and were back on the eight.

Hoppmann got back four, then moved to the two-yard line. Watkins was stopped inches short, then scored and the Cyclones led, 9-6. Cliff Rick made it 10-6 with his placement.

More than three minutes remained in the game. Oklahoma

returned the kickoff to the 33. After Hartline and McClelland picked up a first down at the 49, Carpenter fumbled for no gain, Hartline got two, Meacham's pass was incomplete. Iowa State refused an ineligible receiver penalty on the play. When Esslinger knocked down Watt's pass the Cyclones were home free.

Watkins rammed the ball into the line three times and the crowd took over.

"Steel goal posts, as tough as Oklahoma tackles used to be, were down in minutes" in the words of White.

There was one more victory. This one in the lockerroom. When the Cyclones had played miserably against Colorado two weeks earlier,

Stapleton had taken down a sign over the lockerroom door. As soon as the squad hit the lockerroom the veterans hoisted trainer Warren Araia to replace the sign that read:

"Through these doors pass the hardest-nosed football players in the world."

Dave Hoppmann, playing as a starter for the first time in four games, was magnificent. He gained 161 yards, despite being out with another injury most of the second quarter.

The Cyclones liked beating the Sooners so well they did it again the next year at Norman, 21-15. But that's a story for another year.

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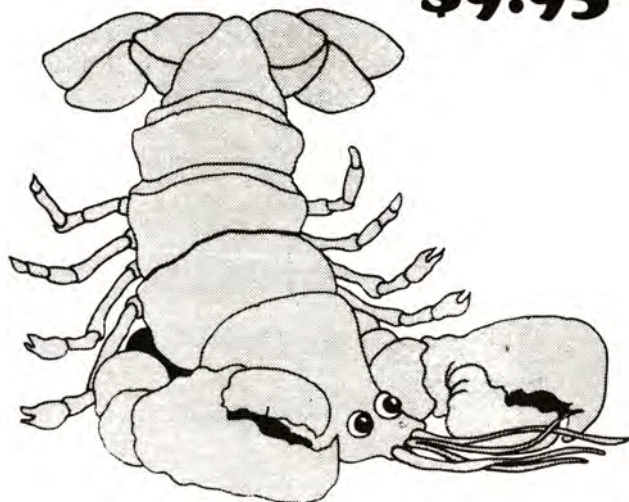
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4	*Frankie Leaks	FL	5-11	165	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
5	Alvin Baker	CB	6-0	186	Jr.	Tampa, Fla. (Jefferson)
6	Alan Hood	QB	6-0½	185	So.	St. Louis, Mo. (Sumner)
7	Robbie Minor	SE	5-11½	175	Fr.	Hazelwood, Mo. (East)
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10	***Alex Giffords	KS	5-8½	160	Sr.	Tuscon, Ariz. (Sabino)
11	Scott Williams	FS	6-2½	185	So.	Urbandale (Dowling)
12	Sam Clear	FS	6-1	192	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (King)
13	Brian Nunez	QB	6-1½	195	So.	Kansas City, Mo. (Winnetonka)
14	Keith Fulton	QB	6-1	195	Fr.	Garden City, Kans.
15	*Jon English	QB	6-4	193	Jr.	Birmingham, Mich. (Brother Rice)
15	Lance Cotton	FS	6-0	177	So.	Chicago, Ill.
16	***Ronnie Osborne	FS	5-9½	179	Sr.	Pahokee, Fla.
17	***Darryl Hobson	FL	6-0½	196	Sr.	Kansas City, Kans. (Harmon)
18	David Archer	QB	6-2	199	Jr.	Soda Springs, Idaho
19	Tracy Henderson	FL	5-11½	175	Fr.	Maywood, Ill. (Proviso East)
20	***John Arnaud	CB	5-11	176	Sr.	Sioux City (North)
21	Marc Bachrodt	KS	5-8	149	So.	Rockford, Ill. (Boylan)
22	*Tommy Davis	TB	5-7½	179	So.	East. St. Louis, Ill. (Assumption)
23	Kent Anderson	SE	6-2	191	So.	Bloomfield (David County)
25	**Tony Carlson	SS	6-0	190	Jr.	Roland-Story
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27	Curtis Livingston	SE	5-8	138	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Central)
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29	Karl Johnson	TB	5-11½	185	Fr.	Des Moines (Hoover)
31	Anthony Davis	SS	5-9½	181	Jr.	Webster, Fla. (South Sumter)
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70	Scott Brandt	OT	6-4	274	Fr.	Clear Lake
71	*Dan Martin	OT	6-5	258	Jr.	Williams Bay, Wis.
72	*Bruce Reimers	OG	6-7	276	Jr.	Humboldt
73	*Steve Little	DT	6-3	255	So.	Peoria, Ill. (Woodruff)
74	*Scott Nelson	OG	6-4½	262	Jr.	Almena, Wis.
75	Bruce Westemeyer	OT	6-6½	253	So.	Geneseo, Ill.
77	Greg Lier	DT	6-5	234	Fr.	Mosinee, Wis.
78	***Chris Boskey	DT	6-3	251	Sr.	Riverdale, Ill. (DeSales)
79	Mike Roberts	OT	6-4	273	So.	Eldon (Cardinal)
80	Jim Luebbers	LB	6-4½	228	So.	Waverly-Shell Rock
81	Paul Turner	SE	6-1½	177	So.	Massillon, Ohio (Washington)
82	Dave Smoldt	TE	6-3½	233	Jr.	Grundy Center
83	*Jeff Wodka	TE	6-5	216	So.	Des Moines (Dowling)
84	Greg Buttz	SE	6-2	172	Fr.	Ankeny
85	***George Jensen	LB	6-2	216	Sr.	New Richland, Minn.
86	*Brett Blaney	TE	6-5	229	So.	Prospect Heights, Ill. (Buffalo Gr.)
87	*Doran Geise	TE	6-5	228	Sr.	Ames
88	Brett Lawrence	DE	6-2½	211	Fr.	Springfield, Ohio (Northeast)
90	*Jim Knuth	TE	6-7	224	Jr.	State Center (West Marshall)
91	Barry Moore	DE	6-4½	238	So.	Quincy, Ill. (Notre Dame)
92	***James Ransom	DE	6-1½	231	Sr.	Riviera Beach, Fla. (North Shore)
93	***Mark Carlson	LB	6-1	218	Sr.	Lytton
94	Ralph Conner	DE	6-3	207	So.	Kansas City, Mo. (Hickman Mills)
95	Bill Berthusen	DE	6-4½	253	Fr.	Marshalltown
96	*Rodney Hutchins	DE	6-2	205	Sr.	Joliet, Ill. (East)
97	Jay Nelson	DT	6-5½	232	Fr.	Princeton (North Scott)
98	Jay Niemann	LB	6-1	213	Sr.	Avoca (Avo-Ha)
99	Roger Youngblut	DT	6-5	233	Jr.	Oran (Wapsie Valley)

* Number of varsity letters earned

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*Source: R. L. Polk and Co. 1981 model year *New Car Buyer Analysis*. ©1982 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

The Cyclones

1 Walker, ss	34 Brown, lb
2 Goodburn, p	35 Perry, lb
3 Schrage, qb	36 Watson, lb
4 Leaks, fl	37 McCue, cb
5 Baker, cb	38 Green, lb
6 Hood, qb	39 Johnson, lb
7 Minor, qb	40 Gilyard, lb
8 Gille, fl	41 Smith, qb
9 Thomas, cb	42 Johanne, ss
10 Giffords, ks	43 Iversen, lb
11 Williams, fs	44 Laska, fs
12 Clear, fs	45 Jacobs, fb
13 Nunez, qb	46 Wade, ss
14 Fulton, qb	47 Greene, fb
15 English, qb	48 Gibson, lb
16 Cotton, fs	49 Richards, lb
17 Osborn, fs	50 Abbas, c
18 Hobson, fl	51 Shindelar, og
19 Archer, qb	52 Van Sletten, lb
20 Henderson, fl	53 Hulendorf, og
21 Arnaud, cb	54 McDonough, dl
22 Bachrodt, ks	55 Washington, lb
23 Davis, fb	56 Williams, de
24 Anderson, se	57 Meyer, c
25 Carlson, ss	58 Rasmussen, pt
26 Longshore, ss	59 Meyers, og
27 Levingston, se	60 Lambert, lb
28 Williams, lb	61 Fischer, lb
29 Johnson, lb	62 Radosovich, dl
30 Davis, ss	63 Winnemans, og
31 Lorenzen, fb	64 Clapper, og
32 Thomas, lb	65 Eggleston, st
33 Thomas, lb	66 Thomas, de

When Iowa State Has The Ball

Iowa State Offense

46 Michael Wade (187).....SE
67 Benn Musgrave (260).....LT
72 Bruce Reimers (176).....LG
56 Jim Meyer (232).....C
64 Ted Clapper (256).....RG
69 Karl Nelson (271).....RT
87 Doran Geise (228).....TE
18 David Archer (199).....QB
4 Frankie Leaks (165).....FL
32 Jerry Lorenzen (204).....FB
22 Tommy Davis (179).....TB

Oklahoma Defense

39 Kevin Murphy (215).....LE
80 Rick Bryan (260).....LT
90 John Blake (255).....NG
68 Bob Slater (253).....RT
41 John Truitt (230).....RE
38 Thomas Benson (238).....LB
49 Jackie Schipp (225).....LB
16 Darrell Sogry (194).....LC
6 Steve Haworth (183).....SS
19 Keith Stanberry (198).....FS
10 Scott Case (180).....RC

When Oklahoma Has The Ball

Oklahoma Offense

83 Johnny Fontenette (223).....SE
69 Brent Burks (267).....LT
62 Paul Parker (275).....LG
55 Paul Ferrer (250).....C
76 Steve Williams (280).....RG
65 Sidney Dodd (265).....RT
89 David Carter (192).....TE
7 Kelly Phelps (183).....QB
32 Stanley Wilson (202).....TB
13 Steve Sewell (200).....FB
43 Weldon Ledbetter (218).....FL

Iowa State Defense

92 James Ransom (231).....LE
53 Shamus McDonough (275).....LT
78 Chris Boskey (251).....RT
55 Lester Williams (222).....RE
85 George Jensen (216).....SLB
54 Chris Washington (208).....MLB
93 Mark Carlson (218).....WLB
20 John Arnaud (176).....SC
1 George Walker (211).....SS
16 Ronnie Osborn (179).....FS
5 Alvin Baker (186).....WC

The Sooners

1 Bradley, qb	49 Shipp, lb
2 Rockford, qb	52 Uhles, c
6 Haworth, cb	53 Simpson, c/lb
7 Phelps, ob	55 Ferrer, og
9 Williams, ob	58 Handolph, og
10 Case, db	62 Parker, og
13 Sewell, hb	63 Pope, ol
14 Piques, ob	65 Dodd, ol
16 Sogry, db	67 Hubble, og
19 Stanberry, db	68 Slater, ol
21 Hall, db	69 Burks, ol
22 Dupree, hb	72 Fields, og/ol
23 Sims, hb/lb	73 Thomas, c
25 Lowell, db	76 Williams, og
28 Ward, fb	80 Bryan, dt
27 Pierson, hb/lb	81 Newland, de
29 Downing, db	82 Clewis, se
32 Wilson, hb	83 Fontenette, te
33 Drane, db	87 Culver, rb/db/k
38 Benson, lb	88 Weddington, de
39 Murphy, de	89 Carter, se
40 Winter, hb	90 Blake, ng
41 Truitt, de	91 Tupper, dt
42 Weddington	92 Casillas, dt
43 Ledbetter, fb	93 Flemmons, ng
44 Pomeroy, lb	94 Earthman, te
45 Sanders, lb	97 Bryan, te
46 Goodlow, de	98 Wilson, ng/dt
48 Ross, hb	99 Keeling, k

Referee: Howard Fice, Umpire: Frank Gaines, Linesman: Tom Ehlers, Line Judge: Paul Brown,
Field Judge: Jerry Kleinsmith, Back Judge: Dan Upson.



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In '83 Cimarron sports a snappy new 2.0-liter electronically fuel-injected engine with a smooth-shifting five-speed manual transmission. (Three-speed automatic also available.) Cimarron '83 also has an exclusively tuned Touring Suspension, front-wheel drive, power-assisted rack and pinion steering and MacPherson strut front suspension...all standard. Some Cadillacs are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries, or affiliated companies worldwide. See your dealer for details.

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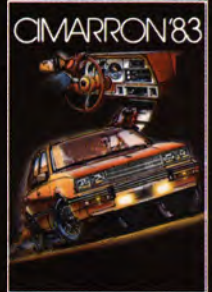
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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
1	*Danny Bradley	QB	5-10	180	So.	Pine Bluff, AR
2	**Jim Rockford	QB	5-10	175	Jr.	Springfield, IL
6	***Steve Haworth	DB	5-11	183	Sr.	Durant, OK
7	***Kelly Phelps	QB	5-10	185	Sr.	Oklahoma City
9	Robert Williams	DB	5-10	185	Jr.	Houston, TX
10	Scott Case	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	Edmond, OK
13	*Steve Sewell	HB	6-4	200	So.	San Francisco, CA
14	***Rod Pegues	OB	5-11	204	Sr.	Gainesville, TX
16	**Darrell Songy	DB	6-0	194	Sr.	New Orleans, LA
19	*Keith Stanberry	DB	6-1	198	So.	Mt. Pleasant, TX
21	*Brian Hall	DB	6-2	198	So.	Houston, TX
22	Marcus Dupree	HB	6-3	210	Fr.	Philadelphia, MS
23	*Fred Sims	HB/FB	5-10	210	So.	Tucson, AZ
25	***Gary Lowell	DB	6-0	200	Sr.	Sherman, TX
27	Matt Pierson	HB/DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Terrell, TX
28	Allen Ward	FB	6-2	215	Jr.	Bellville, TX
29	*Dewayne Downing	DB	6-1	196	Jr.	Vinita, OK
32	***Stanley Wilson	HB	6-0	202	Sr.	Carson, CA
33	**Dwight Drane	DB	6-1	200	Jr.	Miami, FL
38	**Thomas Benson	LB	6-2	238	Jr.	Ardmore, OK
39	*Kevin Murphy	DE	6-2	215	So.	Plano, TX
40	***Chet Winters	HB	6-0	205	Sr.	Jacksonville, AR
41	*John Truitt	DE	6-3	220	Jr.	Carson, CA
42	Darrell Weddington	HB	5-10	185	Jr.	Temple, TX
43	**Weldon Ledbetter	FB	6-0	218	Sr.	St. Louis, MO
44	Gary Pomeroy	LB	6-1	217	Jr.	East Long Meadow, Mass.
45	***Jerry Sanders	LB	6-1	225	Sr.	Garland, TX
46	*Daryl Goodlow	DE	6-2	230	Jr.	Maplewood, MO
48	*Alvin Ross	HB	6-1	210	So.	Aurora, IL
49	**Jackie Shipp	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	Stillwater, OK
52	*Ric Uhles	C	6-3	234	So.	Norman, OK
53	Travis Simpson	C/LB	6-3½	211	Fr.	Norman, OK
55	*Paul Ferrer	OG	6-1	250	So.	Midwest City, OK
58	*Tim Randolph	OG	6-3	240	So.	Midwest City, OK
62	*Paul Parker	OG	6-3	275	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
63	Eric Pope	OL	6-2	255	Fr.	Seminole, OK
65	Sidney Dodd	OT	6-6	265	So.	Los Angeles, CA
67	*Rocky Hubble	OG	6-2	255	Sr.	Medina, TX
68	*Bob Slater	DT	6-4	253	Jr.	Tulsa, OK
69	Brent Burks	OT	6-7	267	So.	Talala, OK
72	Troy Fields	OG/OT	6-4	254	So.	Miami, FL
73	*Chuck Thomas	C	6-3	255	So.	Houston, TX
76	***Steve Williams	OG	6-2	280	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
80	**Rick Bryan	DT	6-4	260	Jr.	Broken Arrow, OK
81	Scott Newland	DE	6-2	207	So.	Jenks, OK
82	*Paul Clewis	SE	6-1	190	So.	Oklahoma City
83	*Johnny Fontenette	TE	6-0	223	Jr.	St. Martinville, LA
87	David Culver	RB/DB/K	6-0	175	Fr.	Tahlequah, OK
88	***Mike Weddington	DE	6-2	240	Sr.	Temple, TX
89	*David Carter	SE	6-1	192	So.	Altus, OK
90	***John Blake	NG	6-0	255	Sr.	Tulsa, OK
91	Jeff Tupper	DT	6-5	260	Fr.	Joplin, MO
92	Tony Casillas	DT	6-3	265	Fr.	Tulsa, OK
93	*Tom Flemons	NG	6-3	245	So.	Altus, OK
94	Bill Earthman	TE	6-2	235	Jr.	Houston, TX
97	Mitch Bryan	TE	6-2	234	Sr.	Broken Arrow, OK
98	**Danny Wilson	NG/DT	6-0	255	Jr.	Sherman, TX
99	***Michael Keeling	K	6-3	200	Sr.	Dallas, TX

*Number of letters earned



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The Cardinal and Gold Painters' Hats you've seen are still being sold by the Iowa State Pep Council. The hats are priced at \$1.50 ea. and can be purchased from members of the Cheer-squad, Pom Pon Squad and Pep Council. Quantities are limited—Don't Delay!

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See the KANSAS STATE - Home-coming program for a complete listing of CYCLONE CENTURY CLUB and STATE'S 250 CLUB members.

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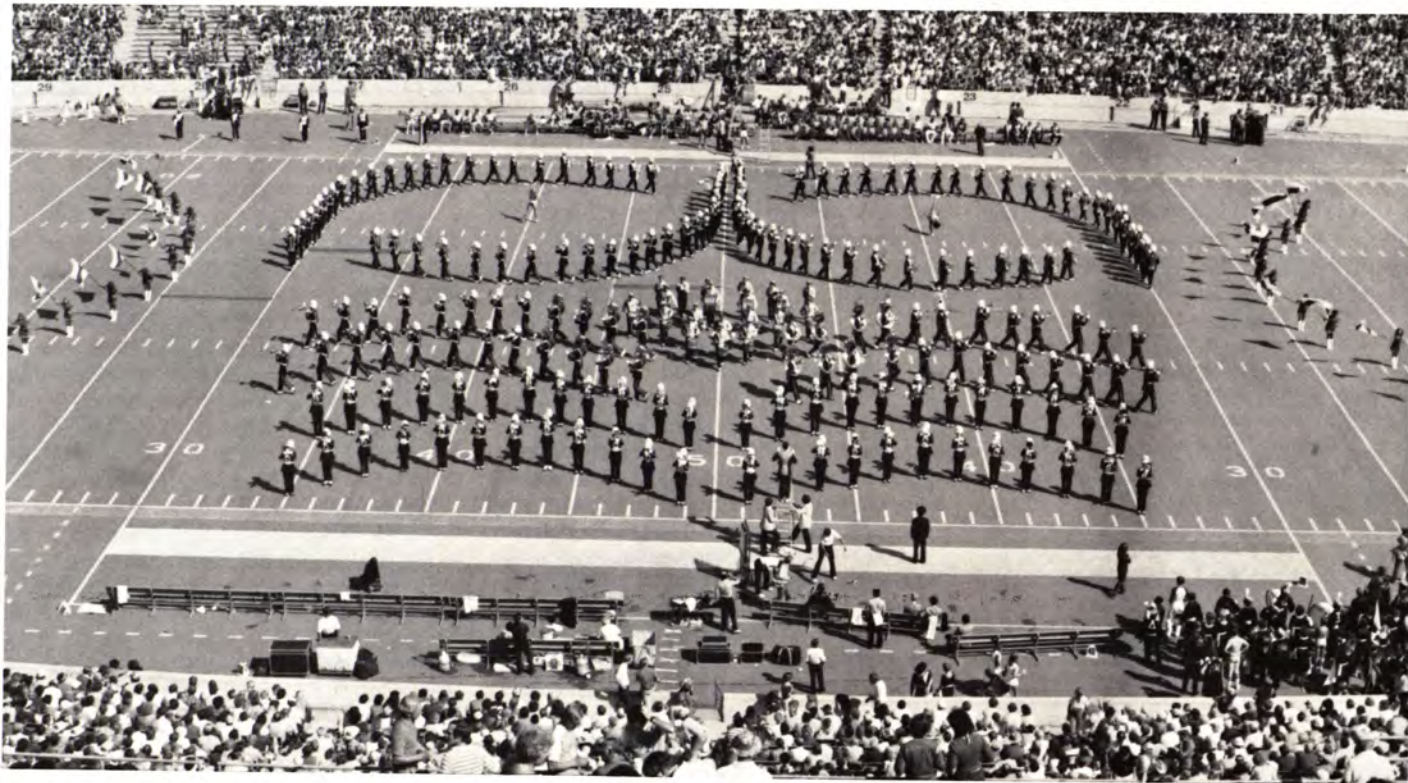
\$10, \$8, \$6 \$1 discount to non-ISU students,
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We bring the world to you!

The
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MARCHING BAND
says: *Go Cyclones, Go!!*



MARCHING BAND

The bands at Iowa State are an integral part of the Department of Music, providing the music major with professional ensemble experience and the non-major with a quality avocational interest. Every student has the opportunity to perform in the kinds

of groups for which his skills and interest have prepared him.

The 260 cyclone band members were chosen from 490 applicants. The Cyclone Marching Band is one of the most exciting and popular organiza-

tions on campus. The band performs at all home football games, this year, travels to Boulder, Colorado for the Colorado vs. Iowa State game and perform for the Denver Broncos game on the same weekend.



Joe Christensen
Director of Bands



James McKinney
Asst. Director of Bands,
Marching Band Director



Dan Phillips
Assistant Director
of Bands



David Stuart
Low Brass
Specialist



Trisha LeNarz
Flag Coach



Vicki Van Maanen
Flag Coach



Tim Jensen
Student Director



David Artley
Drum Major



Don Ekstrand
Drum Major

Volleyball

When you're in town for a football game and looking for a way to get into that Cyclone spirit, stop by the Physical Education building before the games and take a peak at Iowa State's "other" fall sport.

Mary Fischl took the Cyclone volleyball program by storm last year and the former star player for national power Purdue is not about to rest until she makes converts to the excitement and power of collegiate volleyball.

Fischl came to ISU after a successful playing career at Purdue, where volleyball is considered a revenue sport. She was just out of college and unproven as a coach, but Fischl brought the same dedication and determination that made her a Big 1- player to the Cyclones. They suffered a few transitional problems last season but finished with a winning record.

Fischl introduced a new brand of volleyball--faster, tougher, more exciting. She worked the players just as hard in the off-season with an intensive weight program and a USVBA (United State Volleyball Association) schedule. She put the players through a week of two-a-day practices before classes started this fall and she was pleased with the results.

Leading the way for the Cyclones are co-captains Donna Baumann and Vicki Mealer, both seniors. Baumann is the Cyclones' best hitter and gives the cyclones consistent play and strong leadership. Mealer will be the setter for the Cyclones, running the offense and setting up the plays, much as the quarterback does in football.

Juniors Diane Doles and Sue Sawyer round out the returning starters. Doles led the Cyclones in seven of eight statistical categories, including most kills (a return the opponents could not touch) and most stuff blocks (a stuff at the net shoved back through the opponent's block) and most aces (untouched serves).

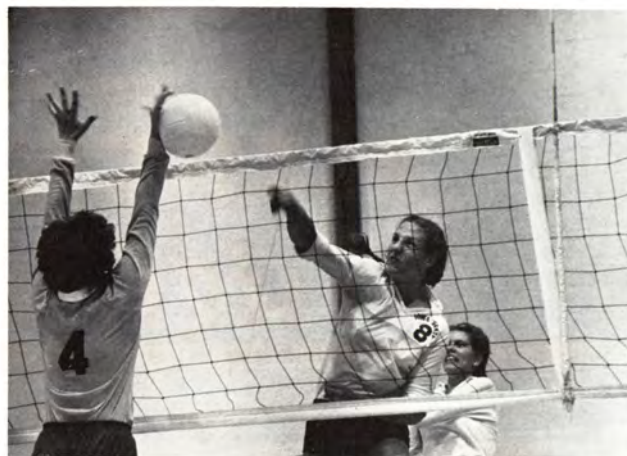
Sue Sawyer has proven consistent for the Cyclones both as a passer and at the net. She was second in stuff blocks and most balls passed.

Lori Cockerham is the other returning player. To these, Fischl added former high school standouts Debbie Zimmerman (Elgin, Ill.), Colleen Kett (Palatine, Ill.), and Carolyn Eddy (Des Plaines, Ill.)

Two walk-ons from Iowa figure to be



Mary Fischl
Head Volleyball Coach



a major part of the program, Shelly Edwards from Cedar Rapids and Amy Montgomery from Estherville. Montgomery also played basketball for the Estherville team that won the state championships. She is attending Iowa State on a Celenese Scholarship for chemical engineering. Edwards was a second-team all-stater in both volleyball and basketball.

The Cyclones display their new look with 11 home matches this season, including some on football weekends. Homecoming weekend, the Cyclones play Missouri, one of the top teams in the Big Eight, at 7 p.m. Friday (Oct. 29) and then face Drake, in what is always a good rivalry, at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Iowa State volleyball promises excitement, tough play and a lot of action--Fischl will see to that. There will be plenty of attacks, blocks, dives and passes at the PE Building as well as at Iowa State Stadium this fall.

New Women's Coaches

Three former assistants got the nod when it came time to fill head coaching vacancies in the women's staff this summer.

Debbie Kuhn, who served two years under former softball coach Kelly Phipps, assumes the softball duties. Dana Kain, who worked as an assistant for men's coach Dale Anderson, takes over the women's program and Mark

Wesselink, who also served as a volunteer assistant at ISU, begins duties as women's tennis coach.

Kuhn played four years of varsity softball for the University of Kansas when it won Big Eight and AIAW Region 6 championships. She also was a varsity volleyball player at Kansas and has been a member of the U.S. Women's Team-Handball team. Kuhn competed in the National Sports Festival this summer in handball. Kuhn served one year as an assistant coach at Kansas.

Kain, who was a big Eight golfer for Iowa State in 1979, continues to be one of the state's top amateurs. He is ranked in the Top 10 for Iowa and recently won the Ames city championship. He served two years as a volunteer assistant to Anderson while working for the University's computer center. He graduated from ISU in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in computer science. Kain's sister Dawn was a Big Eight golfer last year for ISU but graduated in May.

Wesselink worked under former tennis coach Christa Townsend. He also worked as a graduate assistant coach at Northwest Missouri (Maryville) State University and coached one year at Maryville High School. He was an assistant pro at Woodside Racquet Club in Kansas City, Kan. before returning to ISU.

Kain is from Algona and Wesselink from Pella. Kuhn is from Athicson, Kan.



Debbie Kuhn
Asst. Softball Coach



Mark Wesselink
Women's Tennis Coach



Dana Kain
Women's Golf Coach

Seventeen years before Oklahoma became a state, the University of the Territory of Oklahoma was founded by an act of the territory's first legislature.

A year after the act, Norman was a dingy little boom town, still unsure of itself. Main Street was a 100-foot-wide stretch of red dirt, packed solid by the steady traffic of horses and wagons. Yet men in high places had selected Norman to be the site of an institution of higher learning and those who lived there were determined to meet all requirements necessary to build it.

The legislature would locate the university at Norman on the condition that Cleveland County vote bonds to provide \$10,000 to assist in construction. Residents also were required to donate a campus of 40 acres within a half-mile town, and were given only one year in which to meet the prerequisites.

Raising that kind of money was extremely difficult since little or no taxable land was located in the county, but the sturdy pioneers accomplished all that was asked of them and, in 1892, classes got under way in the Rock Building, a rented structure at the west end of Main Street.



In the fall of 1893, classes were moved to the university's first building, set in 40 acres of windswept pasture a mile southwest of town. That lone structure, without even a tree for company, was the foundation of a campus that now totals more than 300 buildings on some 2,100 beautifully landscaped acres. And, as OU has expanded, Norman also has grown to be a thriving city of nearly 72,500 people.

Since the first two graduates received the degree of pharmaceutical chemist in 1896, more than 120,000 degrees have been granted by the university. Enrollment on the Norman campus has increased to nearly 22,000 with the university offering programs not only on the main campus but also in extension centers throughout the state. From one College of Arts, the university has expanded to its present 17 colleges, the most recent addition being the College of Geosciences. Eleven of these

colleges are located on the Norman campus, while six are found in Oklahoma City.

The College of Medicine was founded in 1900 as a two-year preclinical school on the Norman campus. In 1910, it merged with Epworth Medical College in Oklahoma City to form a four-year school. Today the Health Sciences Center is comprised of a 200-acre grouping of public and private institutions located near the state capitol, and a clinical branch of the College of Medicine, established in Tulsa in 1974.

Drawing its student body from every state in the Union and from a broad range of foreign countries, the university community represents a cultural cross section. An institution that combines the best of both academics and athletics, the University of Oklahoma offers its students a tremendous atmosphere for learning.



Barry Switzer



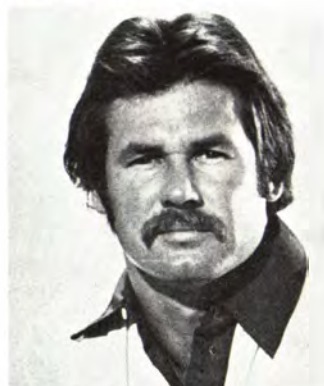
Rex Norris



Gary Gibbs



Galen Hall



Scott Hill



Mike Jones



Bobby Proctor



Lucious Selmon



John Blake



Danny Bradley



Tony Casillas



Paul Clewis



Sidney Dodd



Tom Flemons



Daryl Goodlow



Steve Haworth



Rocky Hubble



Jerome Ledbetter



Weldon Ledbetter



Paul Parker



Rod Pegues



Kelly Phelps



Alvin Ross



Jackie Shipp



Fred Sims



Darrell Songy



Keith Stanberry



Chuck Thomas



Steve Williams



Stanley Wilson



Chet Winters

**The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
Recognizes With Appreciation
the following Iowa Automobile Dealers**

Twenty-three Iowa automobile dealers are playing a big part in promoting the Iowa sports program this year. These fans—and they are rabid backers of all forms of athletic activity—provide the use of automobiles to the department throughout the year. Their program permits Iowa State to make more

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HOWARD CHEVROLET
DALE HOWARD
Iowa Falls
(Chevrolet)



MUNSEN CHEVROLET
DON MUNSEN
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MERT COOVER
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(Chevrolet & Oldsmobile)



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JACK READ
Highway 17 Stanhope
(Chevrolet)



BENSON MOTORS
CARL BENSON
5th & Douglas Ames
(Buick-Opel-American Motors)



LOOTS - MANNING CHEVROLET
WILLARD LOOTS
Marshalltown
(Chevrolet)

Although Iowa State's fourth place finish in the 1982 NCAA Gymnastics Championships last spring was a bit of a surprise, veteran coach Eg Gagnier feels his 1983 Cyclones may be capable for matching or bettering that effort this season.

"At this point we're further ahead of where we were last year," says the Cyclone mentor. "We've had three practice meets, and in all cases scored higher than we did last year at this point of the season."

While the Cyclones fielded a young team in 1981-82, this year's squad is much more seasoned. The 40-man roster includes 32 returnees, one senior transfer, and seven incoming freshmen. Losses from last year's squad include just four regulars-- Yasu Kuniyoshi, Dave Macherey, Dave Smidl and Joe Pahle.

Heading the list of returnees are junior Brett Finch and Sophomore Rick Atkinson and Mark Bowers-- a trio of all-around men as capable as can be found anywhere. Finch won the ISU Most Outstanding Freshman award in 1981, and as a sophomore led the club in the all-around category with a career high of 56.05. Atkinson became the first Cyclone freshman ever to earn all-America honors with a sixth-place finish in the floor exercise at the NCAA meet, and Bowers has exceeded all expectations on the pommel horse. Atkinson and Bowers shared the Most Outstanding Freshman Award last season.

Additional all-around depth will be provided by seniors Lon Lindell and Tim Lyons, along with sophomore Gary Griffin.

In a surprise development, Kevin Kirks, an incoming transfer from Illinois State, will provide experienced scoring power in the floor exercise, vaulting and high bar. An all-America selection in vaulting (NCAA third place), Kirks will be eligible immediately since Illinois State dropped its



Brett Finch

gymnastics program.

Two key specialists expected to make important contributions this season are Rob Green, a ninth-place NCAA qualifier on the pommel horse, and Bob Pole, a past winner of the Windy City Invitational still rings title. Both are seniors with considerable experience.

An impressive freshman class is expected to make a strong bid for starting positions. In the all-around, Kevin Grieve, John Federico, and Shane Sanders were all finalists in their 1982 Illinois State High School Championships. Third place all-around finisher, Kevin Grieve, also added a third place finish on the parallel bars. Federico won the state title on

the still rings, in addition to being selected as the Outstanding Senior Gymnast for the state of Illinois. Sanders, who won the state floor exercise title in 1981 repeated in 1982 with a state record 9.40 performance.

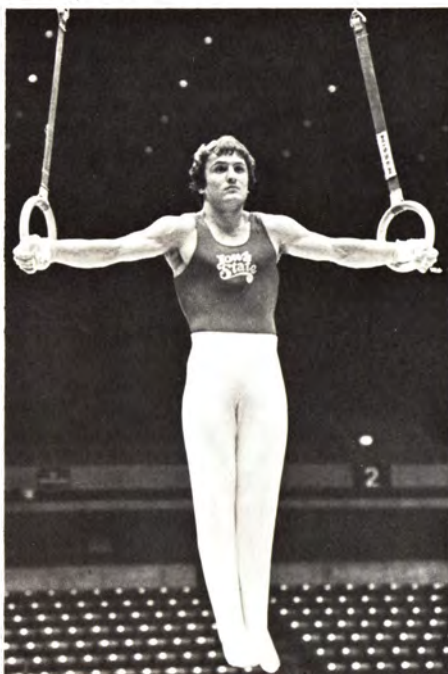
Again, Iowa State's greatest opposition is expected to be Nebraska, UCLA, and the host team for the 1983 NCAA Championships, Penn State. All three placed ahead of the Cyclones in 1982.

Iowa State gymnastics begins with an intrasquad meet October 23.

Exhibition Schedule at Basketball Games —

Jan. 8, Jan. 11, Jan. 26, Mar. 2.

Rick Atkinson



Mark Bowers



Announcing the Student Alumni Association Executive Committee.



Row 1: Jane Siggelkow, Special Events; Clark Smith, Career Awareness; Steve Walker, president; Larry Nedrow, Ambassador co-chairperson; Kevin Drury, Senior Class '83 president; Jim Showalter, business manager. Row 2: Kathi Formanek, Cyclone Guides; Barb Cain, secretary; Monica Seghers, vice-president; Amy Peters, Ambassador co-chairperson; Barb Rohm, publicity.

The Iowa State University Student Alumni Association (SAA) was established in 1973 by the ISU Alumni Association to enhance student-alumni-parent relationships and to foster understanding of the programs and services of the alumni and development offices.

The 11 member SAA Executive Committee consists of five officers, president of the senior class, and the chairpersons of the four committees responsible for programs and activities--Student Ambassadors, Cyclone Guides, Career Awareness and Special Events. Members of the Executive Committee serve as student representatives at Alumni Association events.



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Story County Christmas Clearing House

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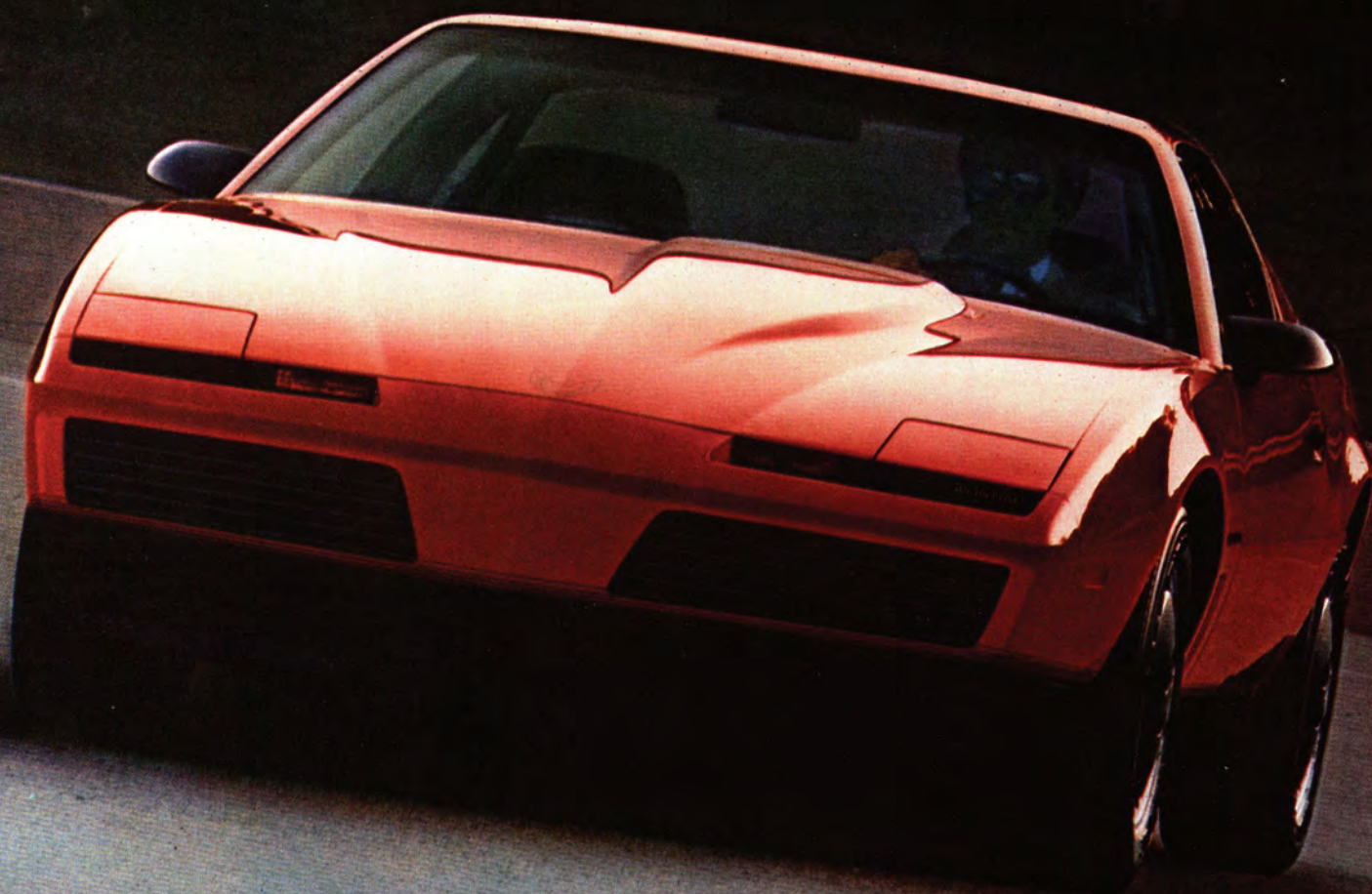


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THE HOME-FIELD ADVANTAGE

by Mary Schmitt,
Milwaukee JOURNAL



Picture this: It is an early fall evening on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. The sun is setting, casting long beams of light over Aloha Stadium, where the University of Hawaii plays its home games in football. The stadium is surrounded by palm trees, and, off in the distance, is the Pacific Ocean. If you strain your eyes, you might be able to see the famed Diamond Head on one side, and you don't have to strain your eyes at all to see the mountains and the Moanalua Valley on the other side.

The entire scene is simply breathtaking. If you close your eyes for a moment, you can feel the lei being placed over your head, see the hula girls dancing, taste the scrumptious banquet at a luau.

And, when you open your eyes, what's the first thing that you think of: Why, football, naturally.

What? That wasn't the first thing that came to your mind? Exactly. Of course, it wasn't. But that may be the difference between a tourist and a football player: when they visit Hawaii. A tourist is there for pleasure; a college football player is there to play football.

Or so it should be. And while an outsider may think that Hawaii lures opponents from the mainland, shows them the sights and sounds of the island and then beats the pants off them in the football game Saturday night, it's just not so.

Hawaii's road record was better than its home record last season. The Rainbows don't have the ridiculous home field advantage that one may think.

There are several reasons. First of all, they play more games at home. Secondly, according to assistant sports information director Steve Todd, some of the novelty has worn off.

"Coaches and players have become accustomed to this," Todd said, adding that cities like Las Vegas and San Francisco have plenty of distractions of their own. "They already know what to expect here, and the coaches also know how to take precautions to guard against the distractions. Some come in a day early to try and play before the jet lag hits and before the players discover the distractions. Some come in three or four days early to get used to the climate and distractions and get over the jet lag."

"Coaches make too much out of the home-field advantage," said a head coach. "There's not as much to playing at home as people think. Don't get me wrong. I love to play at home. We draw well. We've got good fans, good enthusiasm. But I think the home-field advantage is overrated."

continued

THE HOME-FIELD ADVANTAGE

continued



The fans' spirit at a home game often gives their team a boost.

Other coaches take a different view. "Are you kidding," responded one head coach when asked if there is a home-field advantage. "Take a school like Michigan. Do you know how many teams can get the feeling of standing in the famed Michigan tunnel before 105,000 people?"

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and its individual conferences do not keep official statistics on the home-field advantage, but several agents of those conferences computed the following information:

In the Pacific-10 Conference the home teams were 37-21-1 last season, for a .636 winning percentage.

In the Big Ten the home teams were 39-21 last season, or .650.

And in the Southeastern Conference the home team was 38-19-2 or .663.

Included in those conferences are several teams with outstanding records at home. In the Pacific 10, for example, Arizona State was 7-0 last season. It is 66-13 since 1970 and 23-4 since joining the tough Pac-10 in 1978.

The Big Ten has Michigan, and, in the SEC, there is Alabama. Alabama has won 55 straight games in its on-campus stadium, Bryant Denny, and is 70-1 there since 1958. The lone defeat was a 10-6 loss to Florida, Oct. 12, 1963. The Crimson Tide has another stadium that is considered a home field, Legion Field in Birmingham, where the Tide has been

known to lose a few, although very few, games.

"I think the home-field advantage is more important in some places than others," said a legendary coach. "I think it's not really as important here as it is at places like LSU, Georgia or Tennessee."

"Naturally, anyone playing at home has a slight advantage as far as the playing field goes, because they've been on it so many times. Another big advantage is the home crowd. In some places we play, the fans are more difficult than the teams. Some people say that about us, but I think it's tough at Texas A&M, Texas, Notre Dame, places like that."

Fans of the Fighting Irish will no doubt agree. Overall, the Fighting Irish are 190-50-4 in Notre Dame Stadium, a .779 winning percentage. In the 52 years since the stadium was built, the Irish have gone undefeated at home 21 times.

Said one fan, "Here at Notre Dame, we have what I think is the greatest student body in the country. That kind of cheering and vocal support can help charge players, as well as coaches, up. Everybody gets the chills when they hear our band playing the victory march and can see the Golden Dome in the distance. Notre Dame's tradition and mystique can be overwhelming, especially to an opponent who has never been here before. The ghosts of the Gipper and Rockne might bother them just a bit."

"Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State,

Southern Cal and Navy have been here before, and being at Notre Dame doesn't bother them as much as it might bother a new opponent. In fact, that might help charge them up. They want to win on your home turf to prove it can be done."

Another advantage for a team playing at home is that the players are on familiar turf. They can follow their regular routine. There are no travel plans breaking up their class and practice schedule.

"I don't think games are won or lost on the home-field advantage, though. No matter where you play, the best team will win."

Another coach agreed. "If you're a good football team, you should be able to play anywhere."

"But playing at home has its plusses. It's a big thing when you sell out and a lot of teams do. The crowd environment is a big factor when there are 75,000 or 78,000 fans. It's something."

"It's also your whole environment on Friday. There are a lot of factors, like your own dressing room, being in your own bed, having your family around and your friends—your own routine."

Indeed, there are a lot of factors involved, and probably just as many opinions on the home-field advantage. Does it give the home team an advantage? Maybe. How much? Who knows? Only one thing is for sure. It's not important at all if you don't have it.

The legend of The Pendleton Shirt.



It all began in the Pacific Northwest. At the turn of the century, a pioneer family began weaving blankets, robes and shawls of exceptional quality in Pendleton, Oregon. Many designs were inspired by the motifs of the nearby Nez Perce Indian Nation.

It was an ideal place for such a beginning. Rich grasslands nurtured bands of sheep that grew wool of the highest quality. Soft, pure water was abundant for scouring and dyeing. And the family brought to the task a heritage of weaving which began generations before in England.



Through the years, Pendleton blankets and robes came to be considered a standard of value among settlers and Indians throughout the West.

And so the legend of excellence began.

The family then applied its skills to the creation of 100% virgin wool clothing fabrics. Fine, beautiful fabrics which were then tailored into shirts that loggers, ranchers and sportsmen of the region could wear a lifetime.

Each shirt was "warranted to be a Pendleton," to assure the buyer that the company stood behind its products, in quality and workmanship.

And the legend grew.

Today, four generations later, the family is still making shirts warranted to be Pendletons, to the same standards our forefathers

set those many years ago.

We continue to use only pure, virgin wools, selected and graded by hand each shearing season.

We design the patterns, dye the wool, spin the yarn, weave the fabrics.

And then, in over 60 careful steps, these pure virgin wool fabrics are cut and sewn into Pendleton Shirts.



It is this commitment to quality and value in 100% virgin wool, this attention to detail every step, every stitch of the way, that makes a Pendleton Shirt different from every shirt in the world.

It is the commitment we have always made to a Pendleton Shirt. And always will.

The legend deserves no less.



TAILGATE PICNICKING



Tailgate parties are fun in any form.

If you're the type that prefers cooking your pre-game delectables in the parking lot, note this newly developed recipe for Crunchy Calico Franks. It's a triple-threat idea combining meat, vegetables and cheese.

Or, if you'd rather make your food at home and tote it to the game, Citrus Glazed Chicken is a delicious way to start another golden autumn afternoon.

Both new recipes were especially developed for tailgaters by The R. T. French Company Kitchens in Rochester, N. Y.

Crunchy Calico Franks turns a hot dog into a complete meal with a zippy dressing that marries shredded Cheddar cheese and chopped vegetables into an intriguing mustard-mayonnaise blend. It's colorful, different, and delicious. And it's good on burgers, too.

Serve the franks with a marinated bean salad, carrot and green pepper slices, coffee, fresh apples, and chocolate chip cookies.

Citrus Glazed Chicken features a tangy glaze that's made with simplest of ingredients ... orange juice concentrate, lemon juice, brown sugar, and Worcestershire sauce. Baste with the sauce, bake, chill, then pack in an insulated bag.

Complete your tailgate meal with crisp vegetable relishes, sliced pound cake, and a thermos of coffee.

CALICO CRUNCHY FRANKS

- 1/2 cup chopped celery*
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper*
- 1/2 cup chopped radishes*
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese*
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise*
- 1 tablespoon prepared yellow mustard*
- 8 to 10 frankfurters*
- 8 to 10 frankfurter rolls*

Combine chopped vegetables, cheese, mayonnaise, and mustard. Grill, broil, or pan fry frankfurters. Toast rolls. Serve hot dogs in rolls topped with two generous spoonfuls of the vegetable-cheese mixture. Makes 2 cups relish, enough for 8 to 10 frankfurters.

CITRUS GLAZED CHICKEN

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine*
- 1/4 cup undiluted orange juice concentrate*
- 1/4 cup water*
- 1/4 cup lemon juice*
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar*
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce*
- 4 to 6 pieces chicken*

Melt butter; stir in orange juice concentrate, water, lemon juice, brown sugar, and Worcestershire sauce. Arrange chicken on rack in shallow pan. Brush with orange mixture. Bake at 400° for 40 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with orange mixture. Chill. 4 to 6 servings.





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†2-year limited warranty on parts and labor with carry-in service. See warranty card for details.

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Top Return Specialists in '82

by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse
HERALD-JOURNAL



Irving Fryar is Nebraska's most exciting kick returner since Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers.

One of the more shopworn coaching clichés in football is that "the offense sells the tickets, but you win with defense and the kicking game."

No truer proverb has ever been offered since Rutgers and Princeton started all of this "Fall Madness" back in November of '69. And for the youngsters in the audience, that's eighteen-sixty-nine!

But even today, when the kicking game is mentioned, gridiron fans think only of the specialist who comes trotting onto the field to punt the ball out of sight, or the petite sidewinder, dwarfed by his massive teammates, who opens the festivities by hopefully kicking off into the rival's end zone.

However, the "kicking game" is much more than just the kicker. It's the deep, accurate snap on a punt, PAT or field

goal try... It's protection... coverage... and the return.

Yes, The Return!

Probably, no other play in football has turned games upside down more than the return... Both punt and kickoff returns.

Nothing is more explosive and exciting... nor more demoralizing... than the long return that turns a beauty of a boot into a kick in the pants. And if the fleet blur of a kick-catcher breaks it all the way for a touchdown, it's even more sensational and uplifting... Or deflating, if you reside in the other camp.

They always refer to the kickers as "specialists," but it takes an unusual talent to catch kicks and return them consistently for meaningful distance that can enable your mates to enjoy good field position.

A returner must have sure hands... daring and nerve... plus rapid, quick feet, with a variety of moves that can



Michigan's Anthony Carter went 78 yards with a punt return in his first college game.



Doubling as a flanker, Boston College junior Brian Brennan has performed well as a punt returner.

leave a tackler clutching only armfuls of air.

Fortunately, college football will shower this autumn's gridirons with a cascade of top-flight returners who can turn a game around quicker than most fans can spring to their feet and root their hero into the end zone.

Who's the top threat? Good question, for there's hardly a major team that doesn't have a slippery piece of lightning poised to grab the ball and return it back down the kicker's throat.

Perhaps, the most dangerous—because he's been doing it consistently for the past three seasons—is Michigan's spectacular dervish—Anthony Carter. The two-time All-America has piled up better than a mile of returns during his illustrious career as he's helped the Blue-Go!

continued

The College Football Quiz

Colorful names are a part of the pageantry of college football. Can you complete the nickname and name the college for the following teams?

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. The Golden_____ | 6. The Yellow_____ |
| 2. The Scarlet_____ | 7. The Black_____ |
| 3. The Green_____ | 8. The Red_____ |
| 4. The Crimson_____ | 9. The Orange_____ |
| 5. The Blue_____ | 10. The Brown_____ |

Now can you identify the brokerage firm whose clients call it:

11. "Thank you, _____."

(HINT:.) In this highly competitive financial world, we believe the quality of life just might depend on the quality of your investments.

ANSWERS: 1. Gophers (Minnesota) or Bears (California)
2. Knights (Rutgers) 3. Wave (Tulane) 4. Tide (Alabama)
5. Devils (Duke) or Hens (Delaware) 6. Jackets (Georgia Tech)
7. Knights (Army) 8. Raiders (Colgate) 9. Men (Syracuse)
10. Bruins (Brown) 11. Paine Webber

Return Specialists

continued

Carter's not very robust — 161 pounds, on a 5-11 frame—but the senior from Florida's Riviera Beach has been dynamite every time he touches the ball, either as a pass or kick-catcher. And he showed in his very first college game that he was "Public Enemy No. 1" by returning a Northwestern punt 78 yards for a TD.

You might expect his veteran head coach, Bo Schembechler, to pull out all the stops for his prodigy. "Anthony Carter is, without question," beams Bo, "the most exciting player in college football. He is simply spectacular. He has no peer at his position or as a big play specialist. He is the most dynamic and explosive performer in college football."

But he's just one of dozens of spectacular returners who will thrill collegiate football gatherings this fall by quickly changing the game's momentum.

"We look at the punt and kickoff returner as two different athletes," says Coach Dick MacPherson of Syracuse, who also logged a half-dozen years of coaching time in the NFL. "We love to have a kick-returner who has the potential to make the other people be concerned that he can go all the way."

"The kickoff returner should have super speed so that he can pick up some yardage before the collision takes place. Unlike the punt returner, he can even drop the ball on the catch, which might upset the timing of the coverage. By contrast, the kid catching punts must have sure hands, and be able to make the one good lateral move. He's got to be able to avoid the first wave, get to the lane and pick up his blocking. If you have the one athlete who can do both, so much the better. But each returner must have the speed either to go all the way, or to get you good field position. And it doesn't hurt if he causes the opponent to worry."

Mac's two Orange returners are separate peas in the pod. Junior Ed Koban, who also plays a defensive corner, has been catching punts sure-handedly for two years and ranked 11th in the nation last fall, whereas Big East sprint king Mike Morris is a soph who'll see both kickoff return and wide receiver duty. He's the kid brother of Joe Morris, who broke all the career rushing marks during his just-concluded Syracuse career.

But there's a raft of seasoned returners ready to be sprung loose, and there's a whole slew of other rapid neophytes who haven't even had a chance to break up a game.

One kickoff returner who can rip is Indiana's flanker-sprinter, Duane Gunn. The junior raced back 11 kickoffs for 300 yards last fall, including a 97-yard scoring jaunt vs. Syracuse that put the



Phil Smith, San Diego State's speedster, ranked in the top ten in kickoff returns last fall.



South Carolina gained more than 11 yards a return when Troy Thomas fielded punts.

Hoosiers ahead. Yet IU fans call Duane the "fastest Gunn in Hoosierland since famed Billy Hillenbrand" returned kicks.

Top kickoff man in the nation last fall was Louisville's Frank Minnifield, who returns for his senior season. The stumpy (5-9), 181-pounder averaged 30.4 yards per return, ripping 11 back for 334 and one TD, an 89-yarder against Tennessee State.

Penn State's Curt Warner was used sparingly returning kickoffs last fall due to a hamstring pull, but his first two seasons, he brought them back better than 800 yards, including at least three all the way. Once Warner shifts into high in the open field, watch out.

LSU's Eric Martin, Missouri's James Caver, Oregon's Steve Brown, Utah's Carl Monroe and San Diego's Phil Smith were all in the NCAA Top Ten kickoff return listings last fall.

Brown, who also stars at one of the Ducks' corners, has wheeled back kicks 1,196 yards, including 694 last autumn. One was a 93-yarder for a TD vs. Washington State. Smith came to San Diego State as a walk-on quarterback candidate, but was quickly converted to a return-receiver due to his 4.4 speed. He was eighth in the nation, with a 25.1 average on 22 kickoffs last fall. A junior college transfer, Monroe was 7th nationally.

continued

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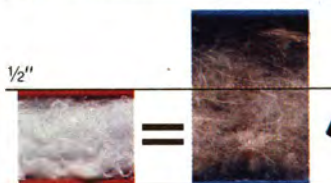
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Return Specialists

continued

Oregon might double-team its foes, for Dwight Robertson is healthy again. He had blazing luck his first two seasons, being eighth nationally in '79. Washington's Anthony Allen, No. 2 in school history, can wheel back in high style both punts and kickoffs. A baseball star, too, Illinois State's Mike Prior likes to "dive through the air when he runs out of ground." Mike gets the crowd on its feet when he gets off of his.

Wichita State's sprinter Glen Stewart averaged 22.7 with kickoffs. He clocks a 4.62 in the 40. Ball State's record-wrecker, senior Stevie Nelson, owns the Mid-American Conference mark of 100 yards for a KO return. He led the nation his frosh year with a 31.4 average. Another superior track performer (he was NCAA Long Jump Champion) is Arizona's swift soph Vance Johnson. His kick returns were a saviour for the Wildcats, constantly giving them good field position. Long Beach State's Lenny Montgomery, brother of the Eagles' Wilbert Montgomery, returned kickoffs 101 yards in his first game vs. Louisville.

Iowa's Norm Granger, who also plays fullback, enjoyed a 99-yard TD return vs. Indiana and three for 107 yards vs. Iowa State. Texas Tech's Leonard Harris is someone to keep your eye on. He's very quick and only 150 pounds. New Mexico State's Bobby Humphery returned a kickoff for 100 yards and a TD both his soph and junior seasons. He led the Missouri Valley Conference in KO returns last fall. Top kickoff returner in the Eastern College Conference last year was Dartmouth's Pete Lavery. He averaged 25.3 yards, and plays hockey and baseball, too.

Back for more punt-catching duty is Mississippi State's Glen Young, first in the nation last fall, with a 16.2 average. Glen not only has sprinter's speed, but he's got size, too (6-3, 205). He returned 19 punts last fall for 307 yards, but did even better the year before on kickoffs—19 for 525 and a 100-yarder vs. LSU. He's averaged 12.5 yards each time he's touched the ball. Tennessee's Willie Gault, a member of the 1980 U. S. Olympic team, can really fly. He was sixth last fall catching punts.

Other fleet burners are West Virginia's Willie Drewrey, Army's Larry Pruitt, Louisville's Keith Humphries, TCU's John Thomas, Nebraska's Irving Fryar, NC State's Louis Meadows, Wyoming's Darnell Clash and North Carolina's Greg Poole.

Drewrey, just a soph now, handles both punts and kickoffs for the Mountaineers. Meadows, who plays a corner on defense and who's also a superb baseball player, broke his hand last fall, but can really wheel back a punt. Clash has tremendously quick feet and great



Look for momentum shifting returns out of LSU's Eric Martin when he hauls in a kickoff.

balance, and also starts at the corner. He was the top returner in the WAC last fall. Poole led the ACC in punt returns and ranked eighth nationally. He has a chance to break the immortal Choo-Choo Justice's Tar Heel record for returns. Fryar's 82-yard TD punt return triggered Nebraska off to a second half spurt that demolished Florida State. He's probably the Huskers' most dangerous returner since Johnny Rodgers a decade back. Humphries is only 5-7, 153 pounds, but he ranked third as a frosh last year. He returns kickoffs, too.

Baylor's Gerald McNeil returned 41 punts his frosh year for 395 yards. He's only 139 pounds and is probably the smallest youngster playing major college ball. He's a fine split end, too. A Missouri walk-on, James Caver is a fine receiver and kickoff returner, the only player to rank in the NCAA Top 20 in both kickoff and punt returns. Mississippi's Michael Harmon has led Ole Miss in punt returns for three straight years, and he races back kickoffs, too. His brother Clarence is a running back for the Washington Redskins. Mike Kirby returned 19 punts for the Air Force for a 10.8 average, but he also led the team in receiving with 35 catches. Maryland's new coach Bobby Ross thinks he's got a pair of dangerous returners in Willie Joyner and Mike Lewis, while Oregon's Eugene "Choo Choo" Young has been "Mr. Consistency," with a career average of 10.1 yards per return.

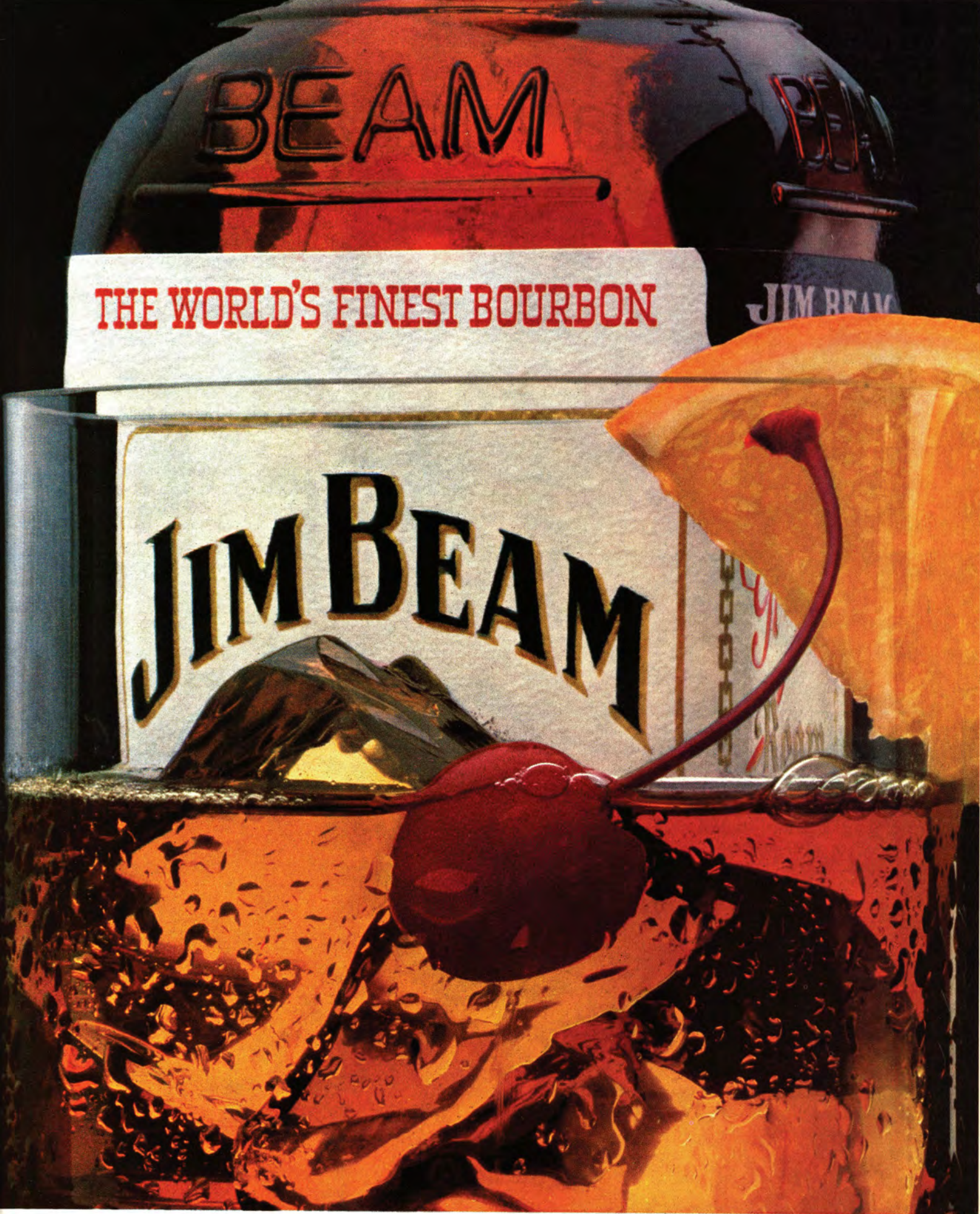
Tulsa has two threats—senior Ken Lacy and soph Nate Harris. Both can explode with kickoffs in an open field. Meanwhile, Brent Dennis can raise trouble for Hurricane foes with his willowy punt returns. Pitt's Tom Flynn and Tim Lewis mean business returning kicks, too, with Flynn's 83-yard TD punt return vs. Florida State being a bell-

ringer. Washington's Ray Horton can fly with punts and showed his speed in the Rose Bowl last January. South Carolina's Troy Thomas is a bundle of dynamite, too. He averaged 11.3 yards with punts, and led the defensive backs in tackles, too.

Notre Dame's Dave Duerson has a career punt return mark of 69 for 624. He's one of three Irish captains. East Carolina's Jimmy Walden is about as tough to collar as a lightning bug. He gives the pirates a hand returning both punts and kickoffs. Brian Brennan, Boston College junior, has been doing an exceptional job with punt returns as well as being a star flanker. Northwestern's Ricky Edwards had 30 KO returns for 611 yards, while Wake Forest's Tommy Gregg did a fine job with punts. Fresno State's Henry Ellard has averaged better than 20 yards with kickoff returns for three seasons, while Yale's Paul Andrie led the Elis returning both punts and kickoffs.

Though Eric Martin will be only a sophomore, LSU fans are already raving about him. He tied the SEC record with a 100-yard kickoff return against Kentucky. He has good size, too—6-3, 193. And Tulane is ecstatic about Reggie Reginelli, who handles all the punt returns as well as plays fullback. Virginia's pushing Pat Chester, a streak in an open field, while TCU has an exceptional punt returner in John Thomas, who led the SWC and was third in the nation.

Wherever fans turn this fall, they'll spot a bundle of highly-charged nerves and excitement poised to bring a kick back and turn a game upside down. Kick returns are still one of college football's most exciting plays, and there's no forewarning when lightning is about to strike.



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THE OFFENSIVE LINE

Would There Be Great Running Backs Without It?

by Bill Free, Baltimore MORNING SUN

In a society that loves to make heroes out of football players, the offensive lineman is obviously lost. There is no athlete in the world of sports who is more obscure than an offensive lineman. He is truly the forgotten man, shoved far into the background of the more glamorous All-America running backs and quarterbacks.

Many fans wouldn't know an offensive lineman on even a championship team if they tripped over him. He never dashes 80 yards for the winning touchdown in the final

seconds, never marches his team down the field for a touchdown, never dives across the turf to gather in a pass, never crashes through the line to spill a quarterback for a 15-yard loss, or kicks the ball through the uprights as time runs out to snatch victory from imminent defeat.

The offensive lineman has to learn to live with the fact that only his coaches and teammates really appreciate what kind of job he's doing. But that can

continued



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OFFENSIVE LINE

continued

sometimes become a lonely life. There was one offensive lineman from a southern school who had spent four years dressing at a locker near the star running back on the team, and couldn't help speaking up on his last day with the team. He had sat all alone for four years listening to the running back get asked every question imaginable, and couldn't help wondering why he was never asked a single question. So he popped up and began to spell his name, just to make sure that somebody knew who he was before he walked out the door after opening many holes for the running back who had gained a lot of national recognition.

The lineman held no malice toward the star runner because he had heard his teammates attempt several times throughout their careers to shift the spotlight to the line. But nobody listened. They went right ahead and wrote about the great runs the back had to lead his team to victory.

But would those runs have been possible without the holes cleared by the lineman and his mates across the interior line?

This is where the fun begins. There is certainly no runner, no matter how great he is, who can do it all alone. But there are some college backs who can become great runners behind average offensive lines.

"I've seen a few running backs who can dominate a defense on sheer strength," said a highly successful Pac-10 coach who makes a habit of sending polished offensive linemen out of his program. "But I think a successful running game goes beyond a single runner or an offensive line. I think it's more the total philosophy a coach has for running the ball. It's a condition of the game that the players become accustomed to an environment for the run."

The coach believes that a great runner will find one or two big gainers a game regardless of what kind of blocking he receives, but doesn't see the great runner having a consistent performance without at least an average line in front of him.

"When you're starting a team from scratch, you start with the offensive line," he said. "At our school, we like to think of the offensive line as an elite group. It sets its own standards for understanding success . . . instead of hearing from somebody else all the time how good or bad it played."

The offensive lineman can only live or die on one thing at all levels of the college game—consistency. If he can accomplish that, he's done his job and doesn't have to hope that someone will recognize his work in the trenches.

"You don't get recognition," said a

Midwest coach. "You just continue to work in anonymity. It's hard for a coach to substantiate just how well an offensive lineman is playing when he talks to people."

Destined to live in obscurity, offensive linemen often find other interests outside of football to feed their need for recognition. The men who clear the way for the runner to roll up the yards usually are the most intelligent players on the team. They have to learn an intricate series of blocking schemes that demand a lot of innate common sense and athletic ability.

"The offensive lineman is asked to be an active, aggressive person, and to be passive at the same time," said a midwestern coach. "He has to be aggressive when it comes time to blow away a defensive lineman but passive when it's time to fit into the overall team concept."

Most running backs develop a sense of compassion for their blockers, and promise them rewards for helping them gain so many yards or score a certain number of touchdowns. It's the runner's way of saying thanks for springing him into the spotlight, which he knows will never shine on the 6-4 250-pound giants in front of him.

It's so much easier to see what the great running back is doing," said a Southwest coach. "Once the back clears the line of scrimmage, he's on his own . . . his talents are there for everybody to admire while the lineman is picking himself off the ground and preparing to punish his body again."

The lineman does have one chance to be noticed, but it's not the kind of recognition he seeks. If he is guilty of holding on a play that nullifies a big gainer from the fleet-footed running back, he gets signaled out pretty quick as the guy who made the "bonehead" play to ruin it all.

And, unlike the running back who fumbles or the quarterback who throws an interception, the lineman has no way of making the fans forgive him. He can't come back on the next play and show the people in the stands what a great block he's just made. Only the people who dissect the films closely can see clearly what the lineman has contributed.

For most linemen, that is enough satisfaction to keep them working harder and harder each day to learn the finer points of a position that isn't considered one of the "skilled" positions on a team.

When a coach talks of those positions, he is talking about the players who have a chance to win a Heisman Trophy some day. Running backs and quarterbacks head the list, with the runners the more frequent winners of college football's



It's easy to see why this running back will pick up big yardage—his blockers have cleared a wide path for him.

ultimate award.

"There are some running backs who can do a lot of it on their own," said a southern coach at a major football school. "These are the guys who have the great vision, the instincts, and the lightning quick step to make it through even the smallest holes. They can feel the holes as they're opening."

But very few coaches are fortunate enough to come up with that kind of runner. They only come along once in a while, leaving most coaches with the job of putting together a front line that can tear gaping holes in the defense—holes that are big enough for the average runner to gain considerable yards.

"With the closed-down defenses these days," said the coach from the Midwest, "it's really hard for a good runner to gain much without an exceptional offensive line."

Which brings us back to the amazing disregard for the offensive lineman in football. You'd figure that some way, somehow there would be a better method of giving linemen more credit. You know, just a few little notes that would say something about the man up front.

Anything to prevent a guy from playing four years at a school without attracting a ripple of attention. But maybe the gentle giants who usually apply their trade up front would be embarrassed with a lot of attention.

After all, they certainly couldn't have expected any headlines the day they agreed to be offensive linemen. It just isn't a part of the game of football and probably never will be.

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—The specifications for the goal posts are: The uprights must extend at least 20 feet above the ground with a connecting white crossbar, the top of which is 10 feet above the ground. Above the crossbar the uprights must be painted white and be 23'-4" apart inside to inside and not more than 24 feet apart outside to outside.

—All field dimension lines must be four inches in width and marked with a white, nontoxic material.

—Yard lines may be marked inside or outside the sideline. All inside yard lines must be four inches from the sideline.

—The inbounds lines are marked at 53'-4" from each sideline.

—On each side of the field a team area must be marked off behind the limit line (which is either 12 feet or six feet, depending on the stadium, from the sidelines and end lines) and between the 30-yard lines.

—Commercial advertising is prohibited within the playing area.

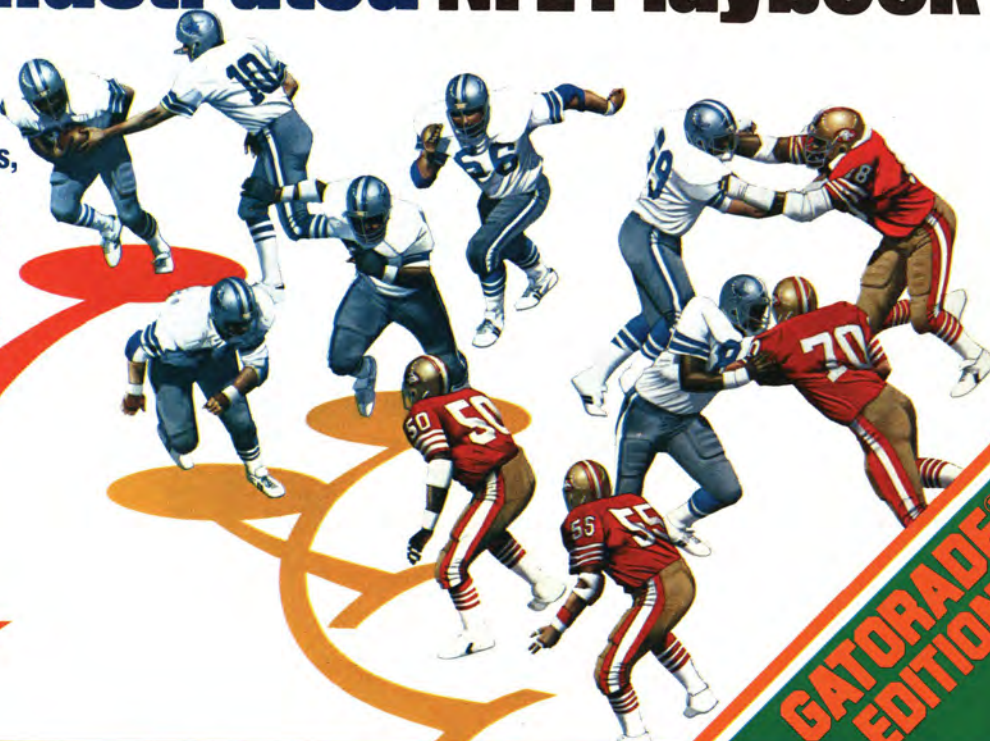
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Big Eight Football Preview

continued from page 14t

For once, the Wildcats are loaded with sheer numbers. Depth abounds as 26 starters return at 22 positions. Among them is the coach's son, three-year quarterback starter Darrell Ray Dickey.

K-State's premier returning offensive star is one of the seven 1981 redshirts—6-2, 260-pound, three-year guard starter Amos Donaldson. He has 4.85 speed in the 40 and bench presses more than 400 pounds.

Defensively, the Wildcats return such individual standouts as tackle Reggie Singletary, safety Gary Morrill, strong safety Jim Bob Morris and linebacker Will Cokeley.

Singletary was the Big Eight's Defensive Newcomer of the Year after making 109 tackles. Morrill was second-team all-conference with 88 tackles and four interceptions.

Morris and Cokeley were both '81 redshirts after earning second-team all-league status in 1980.

MISSOURI

Warren Powers' fifth Tiger team faces its biggest question marks on defense, where five standouts were graduated.

Offensively, Powers says, Mizzou is "much better off than a year ago." Senior tight end Andy Gibler and senior flanker James Caver are two reasons for his optimism.

Gibler, 6-4 and 230, caught more passes than any Big Eight tight end—27 for 223 yards. He's beginning his fourth year as a starter.

Caver, 5-10 and 170, is a walk-on who became the league's No. 2 receiver last season, catching 33 passes for 509 yards. He was the only player in the nation to be ranked in the top 20 in both NCAA punt returns and kickoff returns.

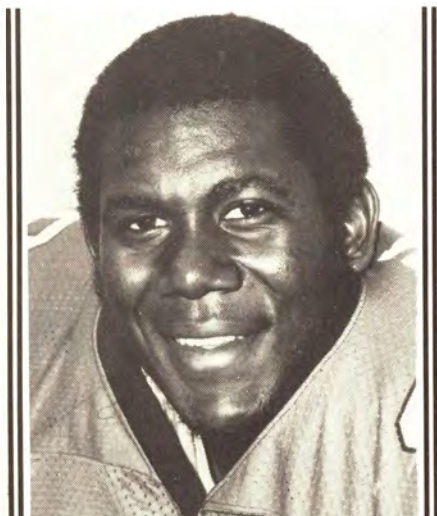
continued on page 62t



Karl Nelson is the cornerstone of Iowa State's "Great Wall."



Colorado running back Lee Rouson led the Buffaloes in rushing and scoring.



Linebacker Mike Green has led Oklahoma State in tackles the last two years.

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THE COMPUTER AGE IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL

by Richard Hoffer,
Los Angeles TIMES

College football, at first glance, is not what you'd call high-tech sport, its basic premise borrowing more from the stone age than the space age. It's extremely primitive in the evolution of games, all push and pull, a kind of neanderthal development in man's recreation. It's more muscle than math, more physiques than physics, more strength than strategy.

But at second glance, college football turns out to be among the more sophisticated of our sports. If sometimes those offensive lines seem to be careening downfield with the approximate abandon of a runaway bulldozer, consider that each unit has been deployed with all the science of a moon shot, each player programmed with the precision required of particle physics. There are no random events in football anymore.

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continued

This is the computer age, for football as well as most other pursuits, each stadium a sort of Silicon Valley nowadays with all its software and hardware. Believe it or not, the computer is now as much a part of the college game as cleats and shoulder pads. No coach worth his whistle is without a rolled up printout. The blackboard, with all those chalked-in Xs and Os, has been replaced by a computer terminal, its binary bits organizing themselves into a game plan.

It almost figures that college football coaches would be among the first to apply whatever science was available to the game. It's become such a competitive sport, with various bodies legislating fairness into the game, that any edge at all is worth the effort. There is, of course, the given of time—each coach having just so much of it. Then there's the matter of talent, again, each coach having just so much of it. The "30-95" recruiting rule, which means that teams can no longer hoard talent and create dynasties, has had the same equalizing effect as the seven-day week.

"So now," says one West Coast coach, "the key is what kind of scouting you do. And how much of it you can do in so limited a time. Preparation is the important thing these days."

The computer is what coaches are using in this preparation, especially in the scouting of opponents. Here's how it works:

Coaches take as many as five game films of their upcoming opponent and sit down in darkened rooms to chart each play, both offense and defense. The coaches don't just want to know what plays the opponent runs but to what effect they run them. Furthermore, the coaches want to know when these plays are called—what down, what distance. And from where—from what hash-mark, from what yard line. What's the formation? You name it, the coaches chart every factor but the weather.

And they'd chart that if they could tell what it was like from the rainy game films.

All these variables are punched into a computer terminal, usually by a graduate assistant with a flair for math that goes beyond the tables of weights and measures. What emerges, in time for the week's first practices, is a clear picture of the opponent's tendencies. In other words, the coach can now predict the opponent's up-coming play by simply identifying such factors as formation, down and distance and field position.

Well, he can in theory. However, knowing that an opponent runs "28-sweep" 66% of the time on second-and-short from an I-formation between the 30-yard lines is not the same as knowing



A coach can now predict an upcoming play by pressing the right computer button.

for sure what's going to happen. If you make a mistake just one-third of the time, all the computer programs in the world aren't going to help you.

While most coaches agree the computer has become indispensable—"The mind can't collect and organize information the way a computer does," says one coach—they also agree that it has not made the coach dispensable.

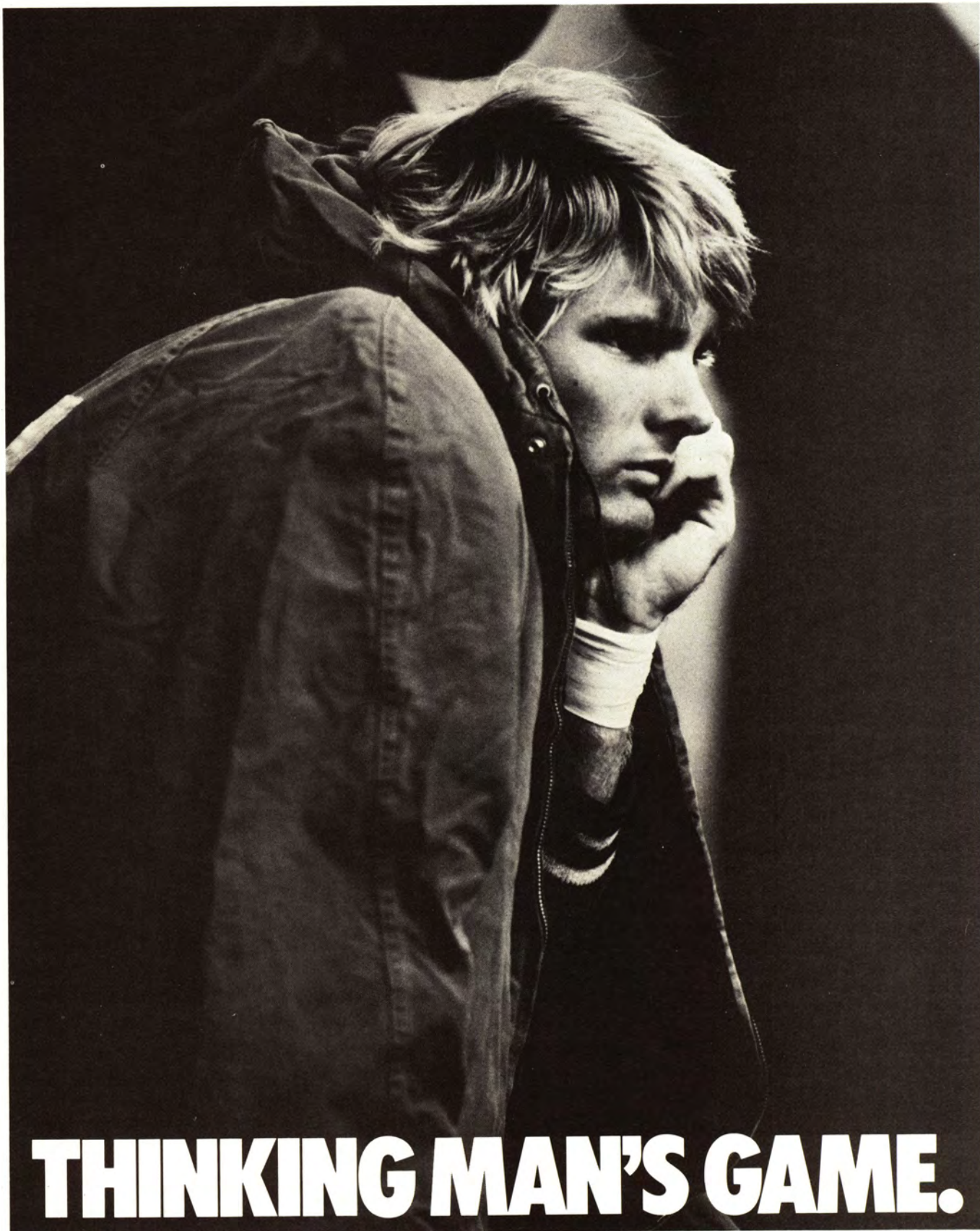
"The computer only gives back what you put into it," says one coach. "You can get misled. Some plays look great on the computer printout but, well, statistics can lie there, too."

"It's really just a time-saving device," says a West Coast coach. "The computer

can digest amounts of material that humans could never handle and in much less time. But, you can make a mistake by relying on it too much. You see something out there that leads you to believe a certain play is coming, well, you could be in trouble committing your defense. Game plans are still a lot of guesswork—computers just cut down on a little of it."

Yet another coach has his reservations. He uses computers, but mainly to relieve his assistants from the duty of stat keeping. "But the worst thing about computers is that they give you too much," he says. "There it is, just belch-

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continued

ing out stats. How do you get to the pertinent stuff? The real sophistication in the use of computers is keeping it simple. We use the computer to kick out only the most dramatic tendencies. If you allow for every formation, every down and distance . . . my gosh, you'll never get ready."

The defense probably relies on the computer in the making of its game plan more than the offense. The defense, after all, has more cues to react to. The offense may recognize some patterns in secondary coverage, blitzing and so on, but mostly the offense is simply going to do whatever it's going to do.

But one important application of computer use, particularly for the offense, is self-scouting. Just as the defense charts an opposing offense's tendencies, the offense will chart its own. "You can really surprise yourself," a coach says. "You find that you can get pretty predictable and without realizing it. That's one of the benefits of a computer printout. It's there in black and white—you're passing on third-and-long 90 percent of the time."

But if a team effectively self-scouts and programs its own characteristic tendencies out of its game, does that mean the opponent's use of the computer to scout those same tendencies is futile? Yes and no.

"You might say yes," says a coach, "because whatever tendencies you note in your opponent may have been corrected by the time you play them. If we can observe patterns with our computer, they probably can observe them with theirs. On the other hand, what you're doing is forcing them to change to something they might not be comfortable doing."

What happens is that a team will play according to the printout until it's proven wrong. Sometimes that never happens; most teams won't change dramatically no matter how obvious their patterns are (Will Stanford, for example, stop passing? USC stop sweeping?). But what about when it's proven wrong? Wouldn't it be nice if an assistant could sit in the press box and chart the opponent's tendencies through the first quarter and come up with a chart of tendencies by the second quarter?

Yes, it would be nice. One coach gets all mouth-watery at the prospect. "That certainly sounds exciting," he says. The coach could operate a terminal right from the sidelines, updating his opponent's tendencies and increasing the predictive values of each play. But it won't be allowed.

What is the next frontier, then? One coach remembers that, even before the advent of all this technology, coaches were using a primitive kind of computer



to do the same thing. Instead of punching the material into a keyboard they quite literally punched it onto the edges of a square cardboard card with a school teacher's ring punch. When all the characteristics were punched in the coach would shoot an ice pick through the holes and shake the batch of cards. The appropriate cards would fall out. "They say necessity is the mother of invention," the coach says. "Really, it's desperation that's the mother of invention. You can count on some additional applications."

One application has already occurred to one coach. "What if you had one of these video games, like Pac-Man or something, programmed for a football game," he says. "You could have your quarterbacks at some kind of control and they'd have to identify, say, a certain coverage on the screen and react to it. For example, he sees the secondary flash up in one formation and he has to move to a certain area."

When that day comes, it may be that scholarships will be awarded in quarters.

Until then, coaches will muddle along with their own computer keyboards, each one trying to outsmart the other with his printout. "Of course," says a coach, "you can program all the information you want, but what you're left with on Saturday is some kids trying to do the job. You might think you know what's going to happen—and you might be right—but those kids still have to execute."

Meaning, one must presume, football will never become another of those computer games.

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Big Eight Football Preview

continued from page 54t

Defensively, the Tigers return standouts Kevin Potter at strong safety, Demetrious Johnson at left cornerback and Randy Jostes at tackle.

Potter was a consensus all-conference selection, leading the Mizzou secondary with 70 tackles. Johnson, a second team all conference choice, was the star of Mizzou's 19-14 win over Oklahoma. In that game, he recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and overtook OU quarterback Darrell Shepard from behind for a touchdown-saving tackle.

Jostes, a two-year starter, had 57 tackles.

NEBRASKA

If any team has more proven depth at tailback than Tom Osborne's Cornhuskers, then that team doesn't play on Saturday afternoons during the fall.

In Roger Craig and Mike Rozier, Nebraska claims two honors candidates at I-back. Craig, 6-2 and 216, led the Huskers in rushing with 1,060 yards. His best game was a 234-yard performance against Florida State.

Rozier rushed for 946 yards and a 6.2-yard average for the season. His blinding speed is reflected in a 93-yard kickoff return against Oklahoma State and a 93-yard run against Kansas State.

The catalyst in Nebraska's explosive attack is quarterback Turner Gill, who is expected to be full speed after undergoing complicated leg surgery at the end of last season.

More offensive weapons can be found at wingback, with Irving Fryar; split end, with Todd Brown; and tight end, with Jamie Williams. Despite injuries, Williams made the All-Big Eight team.

He led the Huskers in receiving with 22 catches for 282 yards.

Anchoring a veteran NU offensive line is All-America center Dave Rimington, who is bidding to become the first two-time winner in the history of the Outland Trophy.

Defensively, Nebraska has honor candidates in tackle Toby Williams, middle guard Jeff Merrell, end Tony Felici and linebacker Steve Damkroger.

OKLAHOMA

Some things never seem to change. Barry Switzer's Sooners have another fleet stable of running backs.

Stanley Wilson, the 1981 All-Big Eight fullback, is ready to make the conversion to halfback after a successful spring experiment. Last year, he rushed for 1,008 yards. He had a 164-yard game against league champion Nebraska.

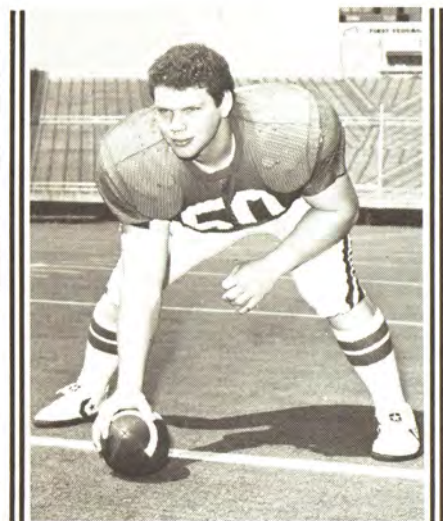
Precipitating Wilson's switch to halfback was the rapid development of freshman fullback Fred Sims, who stunned Houston with 181 yards rushing in the second half of the Sun Bowl.

Oklahoma also returns halfbacks Steve Sewell and Chet Winters.

While the Sooners return a wealth of backfield talent, they are faced with a major reconstruction task. Four starters were graduated in the offensive line.

That bad news, however, is replaced by the good news of nine returning starters on defense, including standout linebackers Thomas Benson and Jackie Shipp. Shipp recorded 182 tackles last season. Benson had 116. Coaches believe they could be the best pair of linebackers in Sooner history.

OU's defensive line is anchored by



A second Outland Trophy for Nebraska's Dave Rimington would make NCAA history.

6-4, 244-pound All-Big Eight tackle Rick Bryan. Some observers label him "another Lee Roy Selmon." Last year, he logged 118 tackles, including nine quarterback sacks.

The Sooners also return most of their secondary talent from 1981.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Although experience abounds in the offensive line and secondary, much of Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson's optimism is rooted in the strong leg of sophomore kicker Larry Roach.

Last year, he broke the NCAA record for field goals as a freshman. Among his successful 19 of 28 attempts was a school record 56-yarder against Kansas.

Leading the Cowboys' veteran offensive line is 6-5, 257-pound senior offensive tackle Russell Graham. This is his fourth year as a starter. Joining him as returning regulars are guards Kevin Igo and Paul Speight, tackle John Cegielski and center Doug Freeman.

OSU returns 10 starters on offense. They include quarterback Rusty Hilger, running back Shawn Jones, split end Mark Cromer and tight end John Chesley, who was last year's leading receiver with 26 catches for 350 yards and four touchdowns.

Among the Cowboys' seven returning defensive starters are senior noseguard Gary Lewis and senior linebacker Mike Green.

Last year, Lewis was a consensus All-Big Eight selection. He had 96 tackles, including 14 sacks for 116 yards in losses. His best game was 11 tackles and four sacks against Kansas.

Green made second team all-conference after leading the Cowboys in tackles for a second consecutive season. Last year, he was credited with 129 tackles.



Thomas Benson (38) and Jackie Shipp (49) combined for 298 tackles for Oklahoma.



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Men's Basketball

Nov. 27	Nebraska-Omaha	Ames
Dec. 2	Minnesota	Ames
Dec. 4	Northeast Missouri St.	Ames
Dec. 8	Drake	Ames
Dec. 11	Arizona	Tuscon
Dec. 18	Texas Christian	Ames
Dec. 21	Wisconsin-Oskosh	Ames
Dec. 28-29	Gator Bowl Classic	

Jan. 3	Illinois	Jacksonville
Jan. 8	Chicago State	Rosemont
Jan. 11	Northern Iowa	Ames
Jan. 15	Iowa	Ames
Jan. 19	Nebraska	Ames
Jan. 22	Kansas State	Manhattan
Jan. 26	Colorado	Ames
Jan. 29	Oklahoma St.	Ames
Feb. 2	Kansas	Lawrence
Feb. 5	Oklahoma	Norman
Feb. 9	Missouri	Ames
Feb. 16	Colorado	Boulder
Feb. 19	Nebraska	Lincoln
Feb. 23	Kansas	Ames
Feb. 26	Oklahoma St.	Stillwater
Mar. 2	Oklahoma	Ames
Mar. 5	Missouri	Columbia
Mar. 8	Big 8 Tourn.	
Mar. 11-12	Big 8 Tourn.	Kansas City

Wrestling

Nov. 13	Drake	Des Moines
Nov. 20	Cyclone Open	Ames
Nov. 27	Northern Open	Madison
Dec. 4	Kentucky	Ames
Dec. 10-11	ISU Invitational	Ames
Dec. 18	Nebraska	Lincoln
Dec. 20	Cal-Bakersfield	Ames
Dec. 29-30	Midwest Wrestling Champion-ship	Ames

Jan. 2	North Carolina	Ames
Jan. 3	Syracuse	Ames
Jan. 7	Penn State	State College
Jan. 8	Lehigh	Bethlehem
Jan. 10	Wisconsin	Ames
Jan. 15	Iowa	Ames
Jan. 22	Oklahoma	Ames
Jan. 24	LSU	Ames
Jan. 31	Northern Iowa	Ames
Feb. 4	Oklahoma St.	Stillwater
Feb. 11	Michigan	Ann Arbor
Feb. 12	Michigan St.	East Lansing
Feb. 19	Iowa	Iowa City
Feb. 26-27	Big Eight	Ames
Mar. 10-12	NCAA	Oklahoma City

Men's Gymnastics

Oct. 23	Intra-Squad	Ames
Nov. 5-6	Big 8 Invit.	Lincoln
Nov. 12-13	Wisconsin Open	Madison
Nov. 19-20	Windy City Inv.	Chicago
Nov. 26-27	Midwest Chshps.	Chicago
Dec. 3	Ohio State	Ames
Dec. 4-5	Iowa All-Around Open	Iowa City

Dec. 9	Japanese Nat'l. Team	Ames
Dec. 10-11	Rocky Mountain Open	Colorado Springs

Jan. 15	Northern Illinois	Ames
Jan. 22	Oklahoma & Nebraska	Norman
Jan. 29	Wisconsin	Madison
Feb. 5	Minnesota	Minneapolis
Feb. 12	Southern Illinois	Ames
Feb. 20	Nebraska & Oklahoma	Lincoln

Feb. 25	Iowa	Ames
Mar. 18-19	Big 8 Chshps.	Ames
April 7-9	NCAA Championships	University Park, Pa.

Men's Swimming

Oct. 29	Intrasquad	Ames
Nov. 11	Wisconsin	Ames
Nov. 20	Big Ten Relays	Minneapolis
Dec. 2	at Northwestern	
Dec. 3-5	Ill. Invit.	Champaign
Dec. 11	at Missouri	
Jan. 14-15	Nebraska Invit.	Lincoln
Jan. 21	Kansas/Okla.	Lawrence Ks.
Jan. 28	Nebraska/Manitoba	Ames
Feb. 5	at Minnesota	
Feb. 11-13	So. Ill. Invit.	Carbondale
Feb. 18	at Iowa	
Mar. 3-5	Big Eight Meet	Ames
Mar. 24-26	NCAA Meet	Indianapolis

Women's Swimming

Oct. 29	Intrasquad	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Cyclone Relays	
Nov. 20	Missouri	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 2-4	at Husker Invit.	
Dec. 11	Iowa	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 14-15	Cyclone Classic	
Jan. 21-22	at Kansas Invit.	
Jan. 29	Nebraska	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Wisconsin	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Northwestern/	
	Michigan State	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Minnesota	1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 22	at Iowa	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	Oklahoma (DH)	3:45 p.m.
Dec. 2	Western Illinois(DH)	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 4	Missouri (DH)	3:45 p.m.
Dec. 8	Drake (DH)	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 12	Creighton	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Oklahoma	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	at Oklahoma St.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	at Michigan State	Tourney

Jan. 6	at Univ. of Texas	
Jan. 8	Oklahoma St.	3:45 p.m.
Jan. 11	Kansas (DH)	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Nebraska	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Drake	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	William Penn (DH)	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 22	Kansas St.(DH)	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Nebraska (DH)	3:45 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Bradley	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Notre Dame	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Grandview	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	Univ. of No. Iowa	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Chicago Cir.(DH)	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Kansas	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 3	at Kansas State	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5	at Missouri	6:05 p.m.
Mar. 10-12	Big 8 Championships	at Oklahoma

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 8	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls
Sept. 11	Bradley	Ames
Sept. 18	Iowa(Western Ill.)	Iowa City
Sept. 21	Nebraska	Ames
Sept. 29	Iowa	Ames
Oct. 1	Oklahoma	Ames
Oct. 2	Drake	Des Moines
Oct. 6	Northern Iowa	Ames
Oct. 8-9	Windy City Inv.	Chicago

Oct. 14	Oklahoma	Norman
Oct. 15-16	Oral Roberts Inv.	Tulsa
Oct. 22	Kansas	Lawrence
Oct. 23	Kansas State	Manhattan
Oct. 29	Missouri	Ames
Oct. 30	Drake	Ames
Nov. 5	Kansas State	Ames
Nov. 6	Minnesota	Ames
Nov. 7	Illinois	Ames
Nov. 12	Missouri	Columbia
Nov. 13	Nebraska	Lincoln
Nov. 19-20	Big 8	Columbia
Dec. 17-19	NCAA Championships	U. of Pacific

Women's Gymnastics

Nov. 17	Intrasquad	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Mankato St./Denver	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	S.E. Missouri	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	Oklahoma	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	at Missouri/	
	Mankato St.	2:00 p.m.

Jan. 23	at Washburn-	
	Topeka/Ft. Hayes	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Western Illinois	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Northern Ill.	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	SIU-Carbondale	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Iowa	2:00 p.m.

Feb. 20	at Nebraska/	
	Oklahoma	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	at Minnesota	4:00 p.m.
Mar. 4-5	Big Eight Chshps.	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 25-26	NCAA Regional Chshps.	
Apr. 8-9	NCAA National Chshps.	



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Donnie Duncan

Head Football Coach



Each year that Donnie Duncan has guided the Iowa State football program, the Cyclones have reached new milestones. The steady improvement saw the Cardinal and Gold record a winning season in 1980 and last fall knock-off Rose Bowl-bound Iowa and Tangerine Bowl-bound Missouri and tie Sun Bowl-bound Oklahoma, ending a 19-year losing streak to the Sooners.

The Cyclones broke all box office records in 1981 as well. More people saw Iowa State play football, both at home and for the season, than ever before. Several achievements were noted as the Cyclones broke or tied 17 school team or individual records and set two Big Eight marks.

Off the field Duncan is a leader too. He is in demand as a speaker and has an innovative television program. The fourth-year coach has drawn critics' acclaim for his weekly in-season Sunday coach's show.

The coach is the sole host of the program and gives a running commentary of the previous day's game, analyzes the team's performance and interviews various players and coaches on the 30-minute program. The emotional highs and lows of the season are displayed so the Cyclone fans feel thoroughly involved with their team.

In a program which has had only one losing season in the past six, Duncan wants to see his team reach higher goals and expectations. With the Cy-Hawk Trophy (Iowa series) and Telephone Trophy (Missouri series) on his desk, Duncan is determined to add to these gains.

He is sincere in the manner in which he interacts with people and in the methods he utilizes in the Cyclone program. All those who deal with the 41 year-old coach, whether they be players, coaches, media, or fans have been touched by his sincerity. Duncan values winning, but he refuses to obscure the educational experience. He is extremely close to his players, treating them with respect and counseling them on a one-to-one basis.

A Greenville, Tex., native, Duncan came to Iowa State after his stint at Oklahoma, where the Sooners produced a 62-6-2 record. From 1973-75, Duncan served as the Sooner receivers coach, where he tutored the likes of Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks. In 1976 and 1977, he coached the explosive OU running backs, teaching such standouts as Billy Sims (the 1978 Heisman

Trophy winner), Elvis Peacock, Kenny King, Horace Ivory, Jimmy Culbreath, and David Overstreet. In 1978, he was in charge of the offensive line, coaching a bevy of fine linemen including Greg Roberts, the recipient of the Outland Trophy that year. He was also assistant head coach in 1978.

The personable Duncan has had two previous head coaching jobs, compiling an excellent overall record of 44-10-2 in the process. He guided Honey Grove (Tex.) High School to respective 9-2-1 and 11-1-0 marks in 1965 and 1966, garnering Bi-District Championships both seasons.

In 1970, he was named head coach at Navarro Junior College in Corsicana, Tex., a school which had won only five games in the previous four seasons. In his first season, he guided that team to an 11-1-0 record and a victory in the Wool Bowl. For his efforts, Duncan was named the Texas Junior College Coach of the Year and the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year after that unparalleled success. He followed that season with 6-3-1 and 7-3-0 seasonal marks, respectively, prior to being named an assistant coach with the Sooners.

In addition to his head coaching duties, Duncan served as the athletic director at both Honey Grove and Navarro.

His first coaching assignment was as assistant coach at Dublin (Tex.) High School in 1962. From there, he moved on as an assistant at Tarleton State College (Stephenville, Tex.) for two

seasons. Sandwiched in between his two head coaching posts was a three-year tenure (1967-1969) as an assistant coach at Henderson County Junior College in Athens, Tex. He helped guide Henderson to the Texas Junior College football Federation Championship and the Jaycee Bowl game in Roswell, N. Mex. in 1967.

Duncan graduated from Celeste (Tex.) High School in 1958, winning an incredible 16 varsity letters (four each in football, basketball, track, and baseball) there. He served as team captain and was an all-district football selection as a prep senior.

He went on to earn both B.S. (1962) and M.A. degrees at Austin College in Sherman, Tex. As an undergraduate at that school, Duncan won four letters each in football and track. He was voted captain and most valuable player of his football team at Austin in 1961, in addition to being named Outstanding Athlete and Outstanding Senior Male as a senior. He also garnered first-team all-Texas college honors in football that year.

Duncan, who has completed 20 hours of 4.0 work on a doctorate at East Texas State, married the former Sally Treadway of Greenville in 1962. They have two children — Amy 14, and Mark 19.



The Duncan Family -- Donnie, Sally, Amy and Mark.



Jim Williams

Position: Assistant head coach, offensive line

Alma Mater: Northern Iowa (1957)

Joined Staff: March, 1976

Experience: East Dubuque (Ill.) High, Audubon High, West Des Moines Dowling High.



Larry Coyer

Position: Defensive coordinator, linebackers

Alma Mater: Marshall (1965)

Joined Staff: January, 1979

Experience: graduate assistant, Marshall (1965), defensive backs, Marshall (1966-67), Martin's Ferry (Ohio) High, Massillon (Ohio) High, defensive backs, Bowling Green (1973), defensive backs, Iowa (1974-77), linebackers, Oklahoma State (1978).



Bobby Elliott

Position: Defensive backs

Alma Mater: Iowa (1976)

Joined Staff: April, 1981

Experience: graduate assistant, Iowa (1976), aide, Michigan (1977), defensive backs, Kent State (1977), defensive coordinator, defensive backs, Ball State (1978-81)



Clarence Hudson

Position: Running backs, Kickers

Alma Mater: Southeastern (Okla.) State (1972)

Joined Staff: January, 1979

Experience: Atoka (Okla.) High, Altus (Okla.) High, Amarillo Tascosa (Texas) High, receivers, Wichita State (1975-78)



Gerald O'Dell

Position: Defensive Line

Alma Mater: Southeastern (Okla.) State (1971)

Joined Staff: January, 1979

Experience: Broken Arrow (Okla.) High, defensive line, Oklahoma (1975-77), defensive line, Mississippi State (1978), recruiting coordinator, Oklahoma (1978).



Charlie Sadler

Position: Defensive ends

Alma Mater: Northeastern (Okla.) State (1971)

Joined Staff: January, 1979

Experience: Carrollton R.L. Turner (Texas) High, Rosenberg Lamar (Texas) High, offensive line, Oklahoma (1978).



Al Sandahl

Position: Quarterbacks

Alma Mater: Louisiana College (1963)

Joined Staff: January, 1982

Experience: Jonesboro-Hodge (La.), Mansfield (La.) High, Arcadia (La.) High, DeRidder (La.) High, quarterbacks, Washington State (1978), quarterbacks, UCLA (1979), offensive coordinator, quarterbacks, Colorado State (1980-81).



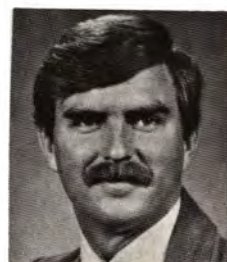
Sparky Woods

Position: Receivers

Alma Mater: Carson-Newman (1976)

Joined Staff: August, 1979

Experience: graduate assistant, Tennessee (1976), defensive backs, Kansas (1977), defensive backs, North Alabama (1978).



Tony Cole

Position: Strength Coach

Alma Mater: Connecticut (1976)

Joined Staff: June, 1980

Experience: strength coach, Cincinnati (1978-79)



Ron Watson

Position: Program Coordinator

Alma Mater: Indiana State (1972)

Joined Staff: May, 1980

Experience: Crawfordsville (Ind.) High, Ames High

Part-time Coaches



Larry Hook

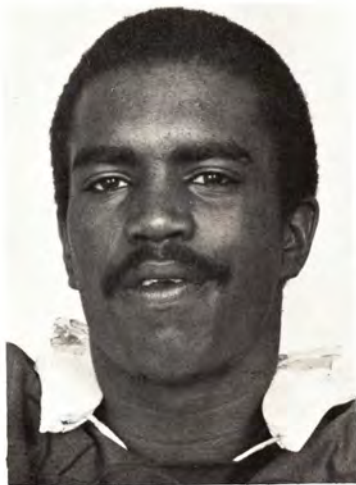
Defense



Dave Huxtable

Offense

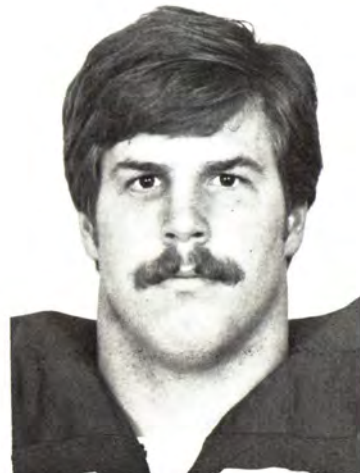
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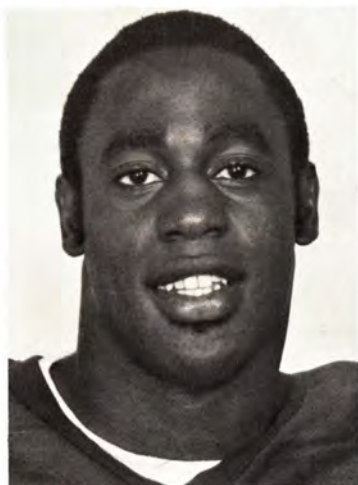
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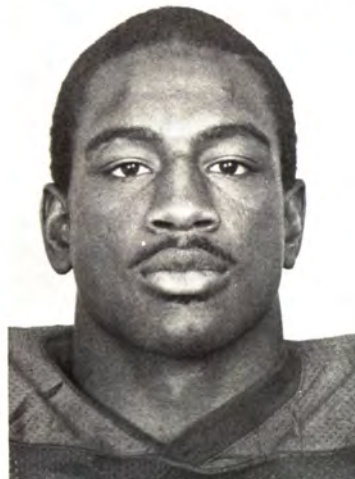
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ISU Trainers

Front Row (from left) -- Kevin Shiemo, Jeff Worrell, Steve McLaughlin, Steve Striker, head trainer Frank Randall, Brian Robinson

Second Row (from left) -- Doug Barnhard, Doug Krohn, Bill Brown, Mike Brown, Tim Ashley, Steve Knoche

Back Row (from left) -- team doctor Leonard Ellertson, Mike Miller, Chris Young



ISU Managers

Front Row (from left) -- Mark Neal, Jim Cain, Kurt McCaulley, Andy Boskey
Back Row (from left) -- Tim Wodka, Gary Hennessey, Toby Tracy, Doug Leonard

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1982 Big Eight Football Schedule & Results

ALL GAMES 1982

	W	L	T
Kansas State	3	0	0
Iowa State	2	1	0
Missouri	2	1	0
Nebraska	2	1	0
Kansas	1	1	1
Colorado	1	2	0
Oklahoma State	1	2	0
Oklahoma	1	2	0

September 4

Missouri 28 Colorado St. 14

September 11

TENNESSEE 23 IOWA STATE 21

Kansas State 23 Kentucky 9
Oklahoma St. 27 No. Texas St. 6
California 31 Colorado 17
Wichita St. 13 Kansas 10
Missouri 23 Army 10
Nebraska 42 Iowa 7
W. Virginia 41 Oklahoma 27

September 18

IOWA STATE 19 IOWA 7

Kansas St. 42 South Dakota 3
Tulsa 25 Oklahoma St. 15
Colorado 12 Washington St. 0
Kansas 30 Texas Christian 19
Oklahoma 29 Kentucky 8
Nebraska 68 New Mexico St. 0

September 25

IOWA STATE 35 DRAKE 10

Kansas State 31 Wichita St. 7
Louisville 28 Okla. State 22
Wyoming 24 Colorado 10
Kansas 13 Kentucky 13
Texas 21 Missouri 0
Penn State 27 Nebraska 24
So. California 12 Oklahoma 0

October 2

OKLAHOMA at IOWA STATE

Kansas State at Arizona State
UCLA at Colorado
Tulsa at Kansas
East Carolina at Missouri
Nebraska at Auburn

October 9

KENT STATE at IOWA STATE

Missouri at Kansas State
Kansas at Oklahoma State
Nebraska at Colorado
Oklahoma vs. Texas (at Dallas)

October 16

IOWA STATE at MISSOURI

Kansas State at Nebraska
Colorado at Oklahoma State
Oklahoma at Kansas

October 23

IOWA STATE at COLORADO

Kansas at Kansas State
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Missouri at Nebraska

October 30

KANSAS STATE at IOWA STATE

Missouri at Oklahoma State
Oklahoma at Colorado
Nebraska at Kansas

November 6

IOWA STATE at KANSAS

Kansas State at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State at Nebraska
Colorado at Missouri

November 13

NEBRASKA at IOWA STATE

Oklahoma State at Kansas State
Kansas at Colorado
Missouri at Oklahoma

November 20

IOWA STATE at OKLAHOMA ST

Colorado at Kansas State
Kansas at Missouri

November 26

Oklahoma at Nebraska

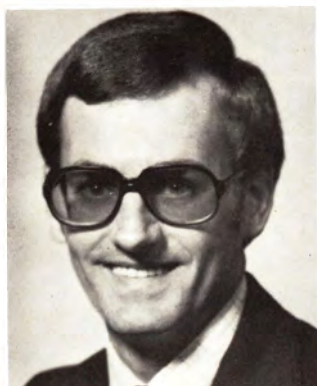
November 27

Oklahoma State at San Diego St

December 4

Nebraska at Hawaii





Dick Mathias
Ticket Manager



Jim Overturf
Business Manager



Mal Schmidt
Executive Director
Cyclone Club



Butch Henry
Sports Information
Director



Rod Williamson
Ass't. Director
Cyclone Club



Al Schultz
Assistant Sports
Information Director



Irv Christensen
Assistant Business
Manager



Donna Hart
Women's Sports
Information Director



Tony Cole
Strength Coach



Dr. Gerald Gurney
Academic Counselor



Arch Steel
Academic Counselor

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Control of the conduct of the Iowa State intercollegiate athletic program is vested in the Athletic Council, a board comprised of faculty, alumni, and students.

The 1982-83 council includes the

following individuals:

Faculty -Irene Beavers, Norman Boyles, Gene Futrell, Bill Hoefle, Rollie Knight, Jordan Larson, James Ruebel, Chris Saccopoulos, Dahlia Stockdale and John Mahlstedt (faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference).

Alumni - John Iverson, Charles Laverty, Barney Simmons.

Students -Annette Ackerson, James Fick, Malvin Warrick.

In addition, the director of athletics is an associate member; and the university treasurer is an ex-officio member.

BEST OF LUCK

COACH DONNIE DUNCAN

AND STAFF FOR THE 1982 SEASON



Jim Williams
Asst. Head Coach/
Offensive Line



Al Sandahl
Quarterbacks



Donnie Duncan
Head Coach



Larry Coyer
Defensive Coordinator/
Linebackers



Bobby Elliott
Defensive Secondary



Clarence Hudson
Running Backs



Sparky Woods
Receivers



Gerald O'Dell
Defensive Line



Charlie Sadler
Defensive Ends



Ron Watson
Football Coordinator

THE CYCLONE BOOSTERS

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO.

MUNN LUMBER CO.

TODD & SARGENT, INC.

MIDWEST OFFICE SYSTEMS

EVERTS FLOWERS & GIFTS

DURLAM & DURLAM

PAUL R. JONES HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING

KEN'S PRO SERVICE

HERTZ CAR & TRUCK RENTAL

SEARS



SCANDIAFESTIVAL!

Scandifestival! is one of the important reasons the Iowa State Center boasts that "we bring the world to you!" The unique and colorful entertainment event will be staged tonight, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

The disciplined brilliance of gymnastics, the breathtaking beauty of acrobatics, the mesmerizing grace of traditional ballroom dancing, and the lilting melodies of folk tunes are the vehicles for these exuberant, superbly trained Scandinavian youths.

Champions of their disciplines, the members of *Scandifestival!* have been selected through keen competition from all over Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

The flying Aarhus Gymnasts, ranging in age from 10 to 21, are a team of show-gymnasts celebrated throughout Scandinavia and Europe for their incredible displays of acrobatic skills and entertaining performances.

"Moderna Gymnastik," which will be the newest addition to the 1984 Olympics, is a variation on traditional gymnastic floor exercises, with the added challenge of incorporating props (ball, rope, ribbon, clubs, hoop) into the

choreographed routines. This demanding and fascinating sport will be performed by its Scandinavian competition winners.

Swedish troubadour Jan Normann is well known all over Scandinavia, singing traditional ballads and songs of his own composition, and is a favorite recording, television, and radio

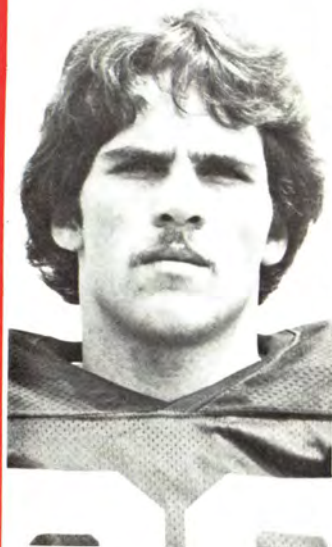
star. Winners of international dance competitions will perform traditional ballroom and Latin dancing, and the Viking Performers band will round out the entertainment extravaganza.

Tickets priced at \$10, \$8, and \$6 are available at the door. Students and senior citizens qualify for discounts.

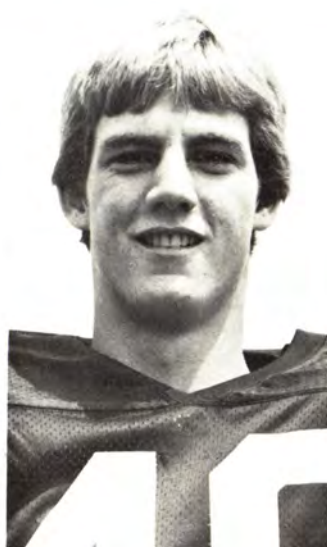


DES MOINES, IOWA

Proud Home of Cyclones



Karl Johnson



Randy Richards



Scott Williams



Jeff Wodka

PLASTIC SUPPLY, INC.

Chuck Irvine

DES MOINES COLD STORAGE CO.

Chuck Muelhaupt

CONTRACTORS STEEL CORPORATION

Warren Sparks

JACOBSON WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Dick Jacobson-Larry Larson

GIBBS/COOK

MID-CONTINENT BOTTLERS

CHARLES GABUS FORD

DES MOINES AGENCY--EQUITABLE

OF IOWA

Jack Hilmes

MAINLINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Nick Dozoryst

REINBECK, IOWA

**Proud To Be
Home of Cyclone**

**JERRY
LORENZEN**

**First Community Bank &
Trust**

TRAER

**Reinbeck & Hudson
Veterinary Clinic**

REINBECK

**Don Dirks Real Estate and
Insurance**

REINBECK

**Friends and Relatives of
Jerry**

Moeller & Walter, Inc.

REINBECK

Pioneer Hi-Bred

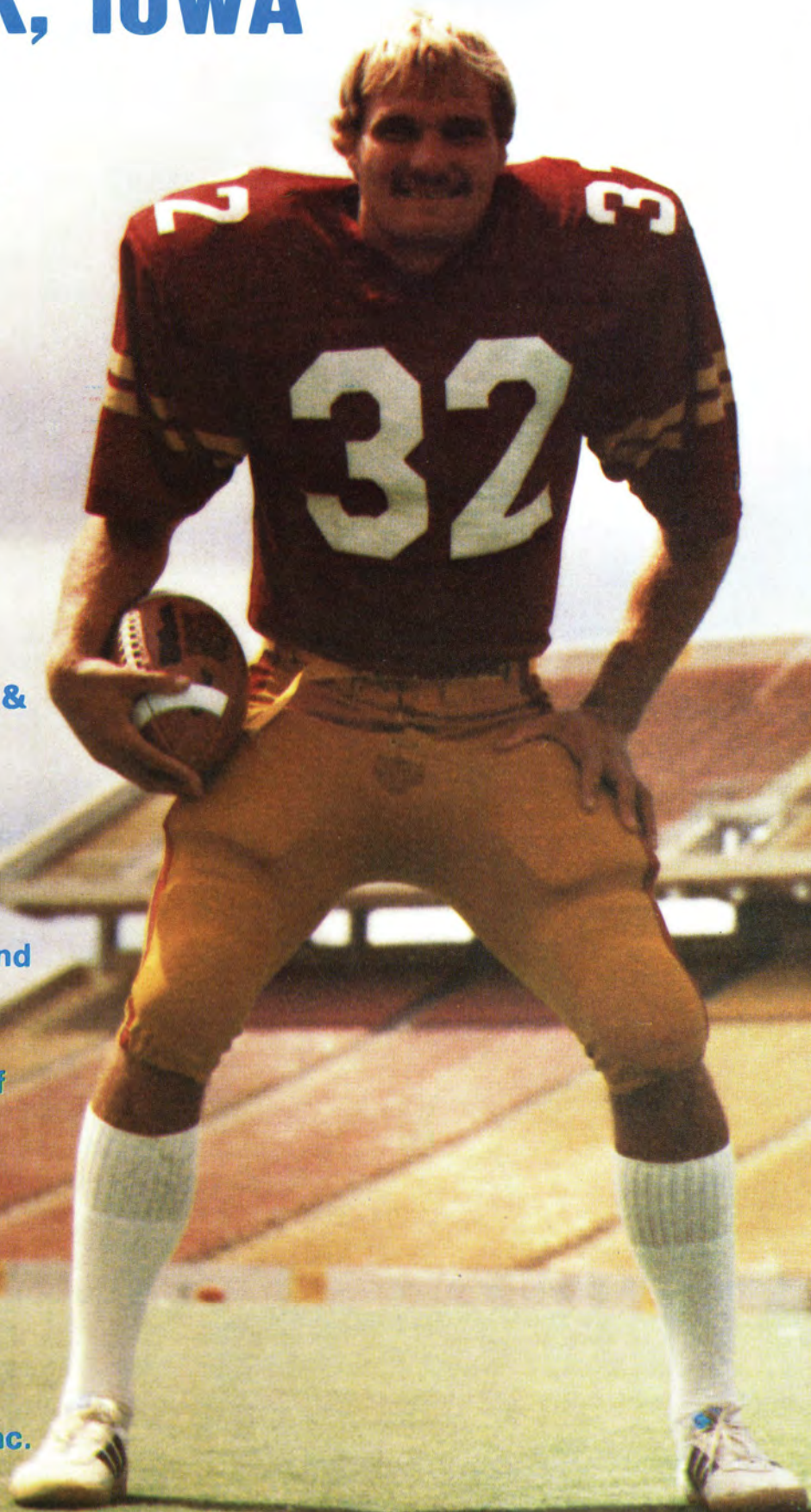
REINBECK

Landfill Service Corp.

REINBECK

Peterson Contractors, Inc.

REINBECK





The surprise
is how
good it tastes.



USA-1 CHEVROLET TAKING CHARGE

This year, we at Chevrolet are going to prove something very important.

We're going to prove that your faith in American ingenuity, technology and skill has not been misplaced.

In the coming months, you'll see that proof in places you may not have checked lately. In our Chevrolet products.

Take a good hard look, this year especially.

You'll discover a Chevrolet that's much more than simply number one in sales.

You'll discover a Chevrolet that's taking charge in providing better, more exciting, affordable products.

Chevrolets built with higher-quality design and assembly procedures.

Chevrolets built with more state-of-the-art production techniques.

Chevrolets with the most advanced automotive technology ever in our history.

Whether or not we become *your* next new car, we want to make you proud that we are *America's* car.

We are USA-1. And USA-1 is taking charge.



1983 front-wheel-drive Chevrolet Celebrity