

232-4310

Iowa State | Nebraska

November 13, 1982

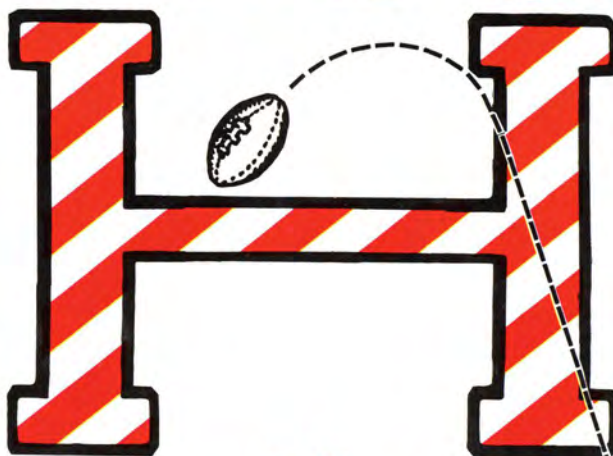
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CYCLONE SATURDAY FEATURES



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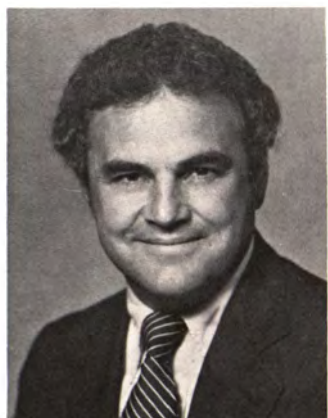
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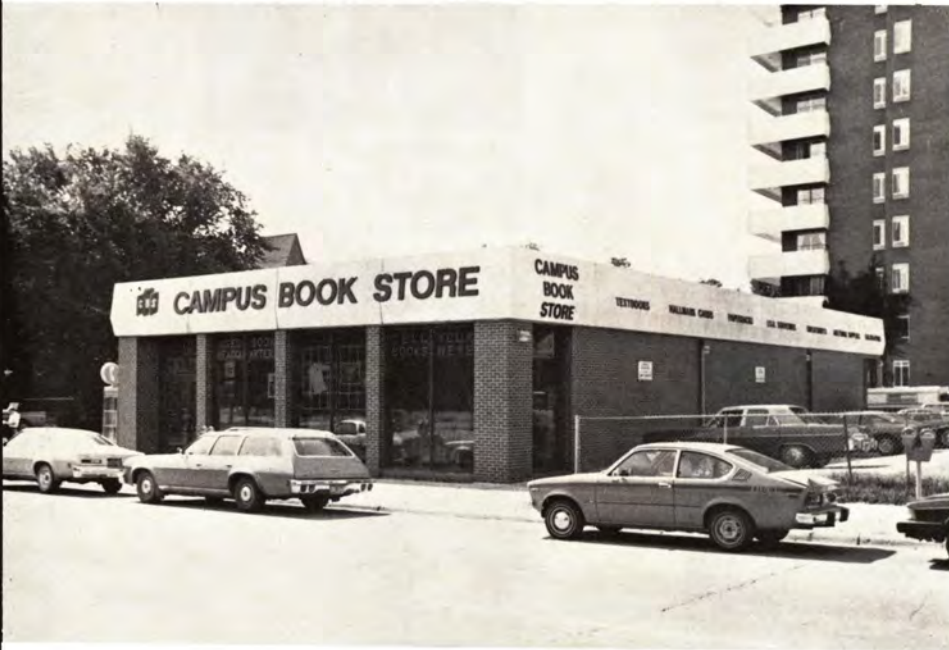
Front Row: (L to R) June Murphy, Percy G. Harris, Peter J. Wenstrand, Ann Jorgensen.

Back Row: (L to R) John McDonald, Fred W. Nolting, S.J. Brownlee (president), Peg Anderson, Arthur Neu.



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RAZZBAR

CYCLONE SCOUTING REPORT

Historically: It's disputed. Some say Nebraska leads, 60-14-1. Others say, Nebraska, 61-13-2. Iowa State says it won the 1907 game, 13-10. Nebraska claims a 10-9 victory that year. Whatever, the Cornhuskers have won the last four games dating back to back-to-back Cyclone victories in 1976-77.

Recently: Nebraska ran all over a good Oklahoma State, racking up 422 yards rushing to claim a 48-10 decision over the Cowboys. The ringleader was Mike Rozier who rushed for 251 yards and four touchdowns. The Cornhuskers, who have won six games consecutively since an agonizing loss at Penn State, led 21-0 and breezed to their 8th victory against that one loss.

Offensively: The Cornhuskers throw some I-backs at you. First, there is Mike Rozier with 1,379 yards rushing, a 7.1 per carry average. Third-teamer Jeff Smith has 447 yards rushing, an amazing 9.5 per-carry mark. Third for the Big Red is a second-team I-back Roger Craig with 384 yards and a more modest 5.3 average. Quarterback Turner Gill has completed 57 per cent of his passes for 995 yards. His favorite targets are wingback Irving Fryar (19 catches for 282 yards and 2 TD's), tight end Jamie Williams (19 receptions for 199 yards and 3 TD's) and split end Jeff Brown (17 passes for 274 yards and 3 TD's—).

Defensively: Linebacker Steve Damkroger (56 tackles) leads the tackle charts, but tackle Toby Williams (44 tackles, 2 sacks), linebacker Steve McWhirter (39 tackles, 2 sacks) and all-Big Eight end Tony Felici (39 tackles, 3 sacks) aren't far behind. About once a half, Nebraska has to punt. Then Grant Campbell will kick it 40.8 yards.

National Statistical Leaders: Nebraska ranks first in the nation in rushing (399.1 yards per game), scoring (42.2 points per game) and total offense (531.0 yards per game). Defensively, the Cornhuskers rank first in the Big Eight in rushing defense (107.7 yards per game) and scoring defense (10.8 points per game). They rank second (to Iowa State) in total defense at 279.6 yards per game.

Gifford Ties Big Eight FB Record

Alex Giffords, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., has tied the Big Eight career field goal record of 40. Giffords is 12-16 in three-pointers this season, including a long boot of 55 yards. He currently has 40 career field goals. Iowa State's Tim Goedjen set the league career field goal mark of 40 from 1972-1974. Giffords has 203 points, the second-best figure ever achieved by a Cyclone Dexter Green's career scoring mark of 240 points appears safe. Giffords also appears headed for the Big Eight career field goal percentage mark. Giffords is 40-64 in his four seasons as Iowa State's field goal specialist, a .625 mark. The Big Eight record for kickers with a minimum of 50 attempts is .554 by Greg Hill of Missouri in 1971-73.

Steve Larson & Mark Klein — Hosts

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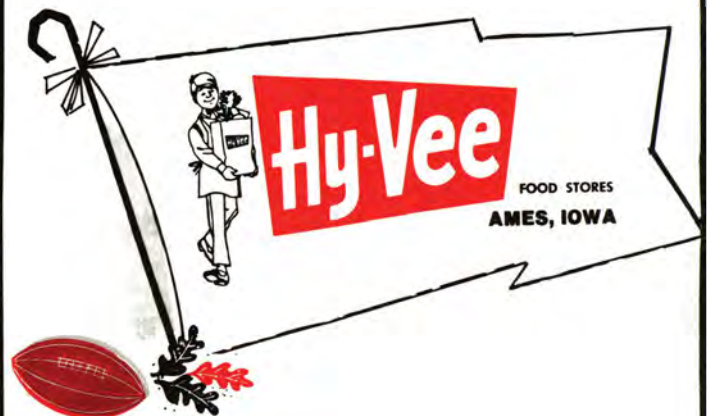


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Illustrating officials' signals is Dori Kenkel, Epworth, Ia. Dori is a senior majoring in fashion merchandising at Iowa State University.



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False Start



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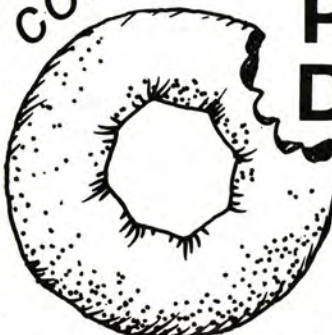
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Alex Giffords, the best field goal kicker in Big Eight history?

Iowa State faces a rugged assignment this week: Slow down Nebraska's Orange Bowl express.

The Cornhuskers, 8-1, are bidding for a second consecutive Big Eight Conference title and trip to the Orange Bowl. The only hurdles blocking that path are the Cyclones, today at Iowa State Stadium, and Oklahoma. Nov. 26 on national television.

Cyclone coach Donnie Duncan doesn't argue with Nebraska's lofty national ranking. In fact, he helped put them there.

"I've been voting Nebraska number one for five weeks in the United Press International poll," Duncan said. "Most people I've talked to say Nebraska has the number one offense in the country."

The Cornhuskers' defense is no slouch either. It's ranked first in the Big Eight in two categories. However, the Cyclones are kind of proud of their own defense which leads the Big Eight in one category: total defense.

Giffords not only is the most prolific field goal kicker in the Big Eight, but he is also the most accurate in league history. Giffords has booted them at .625 rate during his four seasons wearing cardinal and gold. The Big Eight record for

a good kicker, some powerful running backs will be on display today. Nebraska's Mike Rozier has bulled and sprinted his way for 1,379 yards.

Iowa State counters with sophomore tailback Tommy Davis who has four 100-yard efforts and junior fullback Jason Jacobs with two 100-yard days to his credit. Davis and Jacobs have each topped 100 yards two of the past three games.

Following today's contest, Iowa State closes its season at Oklahoma State next week at Stillwater.

Iowa State vs. Nebraska, November 13, 1982

One other item Iowa State is tops in is field goal kicking. Cyclone senior Alex Giffords tied the Big Eight career field goal mark with a 32-yarder against Kansas one week ago.

The little guy from Mexico has 40 field goals, same as the Big Eight record holder, Tom Goedjen who kicked at Iowa State in 1972-74. For the season, Giffords is 12-16 with a long boot of 55 yards coming against Kent State at Iowa State Stadium six weeks ago.

"I'm proud of Alex Giffords," Duncan said. "he is a great young man. I'm happy for him. I'm glad he made the kick."

kickers with 50 or more attempts is .554 by Missouri's Greg Hill in 1971-73.

In addition to fancy defenses and

Senior Finale

Saturday's Nebraska game is the final Iowa State Stadium appearance for 22 Cyclone seniors. Playing the last game at home are CB John Arnaud, Sioux City; DT Chris Boskey, Riverdale, Ill.; TB Harold Brown, Kent, Ohio; LB Mark Carlson, Lytton; OT Ted Clapper, Ankeny; TE Doran Geise, Ames; PK Alex Giffords, Tucson, Ariz.; FL Rocky Gillis, Pompano Beach, Fla.; FB Tony Greene, Detroit, Mich.; FL Darryl Hobson, Kansas City, Kans.; LB George Jessen, New Richland, Minn.; FL Frankie Leaks, Memphis, Tenn.; SS Darren Longshore, Massillon, Ohio; FB Jerry Lorenzen, Reinbeck; DT Shamus McDonough, Corning; C Jim Meyer, Wichita, Kans.; OT Karl Nelson, DeKalb, Ill.; LB Jay Niemann, Avoca; FS Ronnie Osborne, Pahokee, Fla.; DE James Ransom, Riviera Beach, Fla.; OG Ned Rasmussen, Park Ridge, Ill.; CB Ernie Thomas, Omaha, Neb.

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Who Do The Writers Watch?

by Kevin F. O'Keeffe, San Antonio EXPRESS and NEWS

While packing notebook and computer terminal in my auto on a Saturday morning in autumn, there will often come a comment from a well-meaning neighbor.

"Going to work, Kevin?" shouts one. "Going to be a tough day at the office, watching Texas and Texas A&M."

There is never a response that will convince those who push pencils for IBM that watching the Aggies, Longhorns, Frogs, Trojans or Fighting Irish from a press box is the same as their tinkering in an office.

When in the stands, fans watch the game from a relaxed vantage point. In the press box, a writer is not so much watching as studying. Covering a game is a laboratory assignment.

For me, and I have been sports writing for the past 11 years, it's important that I gather as much material as possible about both teams the week prior to the game.

Magazine articles, newspaper pieces and information in press releases serve as valuable background before reporting on a game.

An interesting twist or unique angle may be ascertained with this advance work. Maybe the left linebacker and right halfback are high school rivals. Maybe the defensive right tackle was coached by the safety's father.

Aside from that, during the week-long buildup, especially before a big contest between rivals, there will often be some vitriolic comments made.

If the noseguard says the fullback couldn't gain any more yards on him than his grandma, that will be an interesting matchup to focus on when covering the game.

I always arrive two hours early to get settled and get my notes ready for quick reference after the game. This also allows me to watch workouts. Maybe a pass receiver is having trouble with the sun during pre-game practice, or the quarterback is habitually long on his passes.

The field goal kicker might have hit one from 65 yards and the punter could be getting more hang time than the Goodyear blimp.

When the game begins, the actual ob-

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continued

servation of the field depends on many varying factors. For a writer on deadline, things must be kept simple; there is little time for anything in depth.

Even if this were not the case, I would refrain from keeping play-by-play notes since that information is made available after each quarter. I would make notes on each possession, watching to see if the pass rush is causing problems or if the secondary is unable to contend with the pass receivers.

Should something look like a trend, if the tailback is gaining six, eight or 10 yards a crack over the left tackle, then I might watch just that area of the field for a few plays. Television replays allow me to do that.

With television, the writer no longer needs to spend his story time telling readers what happened. Most people who went to the game or watched it on television know what happened. Therefore, a writer needs to explain the whys of the game.

I study the first-half notes during intermission, paying particular attention to the stats. So many times a receiver might have four catches for 98 yards in the opening half and get one for six yards in the second. That also leads into the post-game questions.

There is really never any time to just sit and watch when working a game because there may be occasion to gaze at the sidelines. The best compliment I can receive on a story comes when

someone who has been at a game or viewed it on TV says that I pointed out something he didn't notice or wasn't aware of.

Of course, game coverage, like the words written about it, is different for each reporter. The following are a few observations from some veteran football scribes.

Dan Cook, San Antonio Express-News:

"I take my binoculars five minutes before the game and scan the stadium. I usually get off by myself in the corner of the press box to do this. I don't want somebody to tell me about an interesting sign or banner after I am through sending my story into the office.

"I always go from a positive to negative angle. If a runner is getting free three, four or five times, I will watch him and his blocker. That then leads to the negative angle on who the guy is that's getting beat on the play and why it is happening.

"I'll never leave the press box for the field until after the game, if deadlines allow. If you stay and watch what happens on the field after the game there are oftentimes some strange things occurring."

Chuck Heaton, Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"I don't write a complete play by play, but I will note big plays as a supplement to the sheet handed out in the press box at the end of each quarter. If I write down every play I lose the feel for the flow of the game.

"I'll use a couple of different color pens to designate key plays. That helps me later on when I am writing the story.

"I may look at a big matchup—offensive tackle vs. defensive end—for a few plays, but you can't really zero in on one matchup when you are writing a game story. For a sidebar or column you are afforded that opportunity.

"For a game story, I may note a matchup and then come back to it. I think you have to follow the ball most of the time. I'll use binoculars at times, but I find they confine you too much."

Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times Herald:

"I don't keep play by play notes anymore. A fine newspaperman, Bill Van Fleet who worked at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, once told me that immediately after a game I should sit and close my eyes for 30 seconds. During that time he said think about the game, and its most important aspect will come into the mind and that is what should be written about.

"I'll write about that rather than go with the five W's (who, what, where, when and why). Now, a whole lot of editors don't like that. They like the AP way, using a name, the score and the weather in the first paragraph. That's kind of boring to me.

"I may write about one guy, one series, one play. In the 1969 shootout between Texas and Arkansas in Fayetteville, the game was decided on a gamble play. Well, I wrote my story about that one play. The guy next to me didn't mention it until the 14th paragraph."

Ken Murray, Baltimore News-American:

"First, I check to see if the lineup has changed. If there are any surprises in the lineup it might indicate something to watch.

"I try to watch the ball and be aware of the hole a ballcarrier is going through. I watch the tackler and the blocker. I scan the field to see where all the people are.

"On a pass play, I may look for an alternative receiver—see if anyone else was glaringly open.

"I won't keep a play by play since I write for an afternoon paper, but I will make notes on a key play, like so and so is up the middle on third and one for seven yards. When the play by play sheets come out, I go over them and look for any trends that I have not been aware of visually."

Hal Lundgren, Houston Chronicle:

"I do not take play by play notes because I find that to be a waste of time. I think it is a handicap to keep your eyes off the field for the time it takes to write the previous play. That's when you might be observing the bench, picking up some things that might be cause for questions afterwards.

"After the game, a writer has to get involved in more than the play on third and long. He must go for something more substantial.

"Assuming TV replay is available, I will seldom watch the ball. There are so many places to watch on the field. Many times on third and 14, I pick out what I think a team will do and watch that area to see the play develop. You see less of the game if you watch the ball all the time.

"I use binoculars all the time. I don't know how you can cover games without them. You can zero in on individuals and later ask them about their role in the game or in a play, rather than make general comments about the game itself.

"I find I use up twice as many calories covering a game than sitting in the stands watching. It's hard to relax while working."

Glenn Sheeley, Atlanta Constitution:

"The irony of watching a game from the press box is that you are telling people about a game and you don't have the best seat in the house, being so far away from the field.

"I may not watch a game as closely

continued



Each writer has his own unique way of watching the game.

continued

because I feel my job centers around the post-game type of things. I will look for trends rather than keep extensive play by play notes.

"In reading scouting reports before the game, I will know what individuals to concentrate on. The danger many times is in following the ball too much. You never want to get too bogged down because a football writer is a specialist who should ask so-and-so about this and that."

Carter Cromwell, Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

"I'll keep my own play by play and then make little notes on the play by play sheet. On my play by play, I write down the kind of pattern a receiver ran on a play. I'll go into more detail than the other play by play sheet (given out in the press box).

"I'll write down something each time a team had a chance to score and didn't.

"Before I cover a game I research as much as I can. I want to have some idea of what the key aspects of the game appear to be. Maybe there is a personality conflict, making revenge a factor.

"I don't believe in doing a story with the score in the first paragraph, necessarily."

Frank Luksa, Dallas Times Herald:

"I keep a scoring summary like you read in the paper: who scored, the length of the drive and the key play on the drive.

"I'll write down a note reminding myself to talk to a certain player or coach about a particular play that unfolds. Before the game, I will make notes about records or other major facts that will serve as reminders when the game is over.

"When I write a game story (as opposed to a sidebar or column), I keep my own play by play. It's the best way for me.

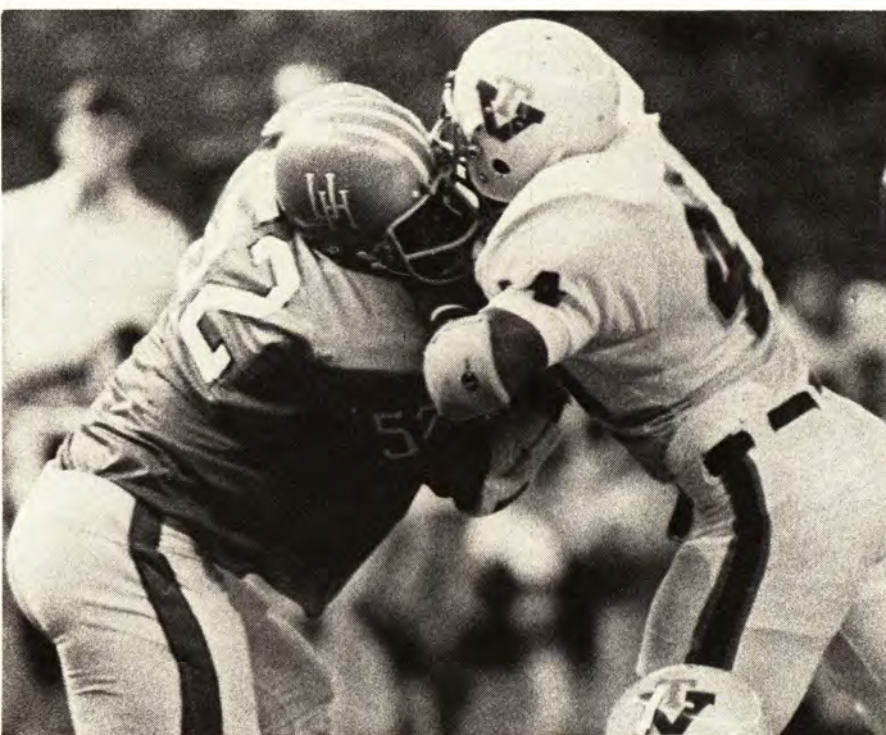
"Depending on the teams and the players, I will watch certain people. I may focus in on the secondary and see a cornerback who may be getting beaten. From that, I will watch the pass rush to see if that might be the cause. If you watch the ball too much, you are looking at too small an area of the field."

Curt Sylvester, Detroit Free-Press:

"I never chart games, never really got into that. I do keep my own play by play because so often I will have to write a running story. I find I have a better feel for the game doing my own play by play because I can detect a change of momentum and the like.

"I'll keep special track of sacks and interceptions.

"It's hard to watch a particular matchup when you are covering the whole game. Maybe on a celebrated situation, I will isolate on two players and



Many writers focus on key matchups during the game.

concentrate strictly on them for a time.

"I'll use binoculars for everything except third down plays. Then I want to watch the defensive backfield, the wide receivers and tight end on an obvious passing situation. If you use binoculars then, you aren't able to see enough of the field."

Ray Buck, Houston Post:

"I tend to do a minimum of work in the press box. I'm not one to keep track of every single thing that happened. I'll keep notes that are sufficient for me.

"There is a danger in watching the ball because then you become a spectator rather than a reporter.

"I'll pick out a matchup to concentrate on during different times of the game, depending on what is happening in the game.

"That way, afterwards in the locker room I will have specific questions in mind. That's where most of my work is done now anyway, talking with the players and coaches."

Don Pierson, Chicago Tribune:

"Since I write for so many different editions of our paper, I will be writing throughout the game. I write down every play in my own little system—scribbling. I don't chart games, though.

"I'll watch the entire game with binoculars and try not to follow the ball. It's easy to figure out who has the ball."

Ish Hailey, Dallas Times Herald:

"I will do as much homework as possible on two teams in the game and then look at the game to see if the teams play according to what's been said or writ-

ten. If they don't, that becomes an obvious question afterwards.

"I don't take a lot of notes because I feel that takes away my concentration on the game. I'll make notes on certain plays. The readers are more interested in an analysis. A coach or player may have put his foot in his mouth by pre-game remarks that are not lived up to."

Rich Roberts, Los Angeles Times:

"I keep my own play by play because I've got my own little style. It's highly individualistic. That way I know what I want to note after a game when it comes time to write the story.

"I like to watch personnel changes in particular situations. I'll watch the skill players on offense and then look at the secondary on defense, for example.

"Then I might scan the bench and see who might be sulking over there. I'll follow a player to the sideline after an injury and see what procedure is taken with him.

"I'll be aware of certain matchups, too."

Ken Sins, Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"I keep play by play notes, but primarily just to detect trends in a game. There may be a defensive end noted for getting to the quarterback, so I will look at the tackle assigned to him and watch the job being done.

"I'm always looking for an angle throughout the game. I try to watch things away from the ball, seeing something that the television won't catch or the people at the game won't notice."

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Big Eight Basketball Preview

by Ron Maly,
Des Moines REGISTER

Please, no more jokes about the Big Eight Conference being the Rodney Dangerfield of collegiate basketball.

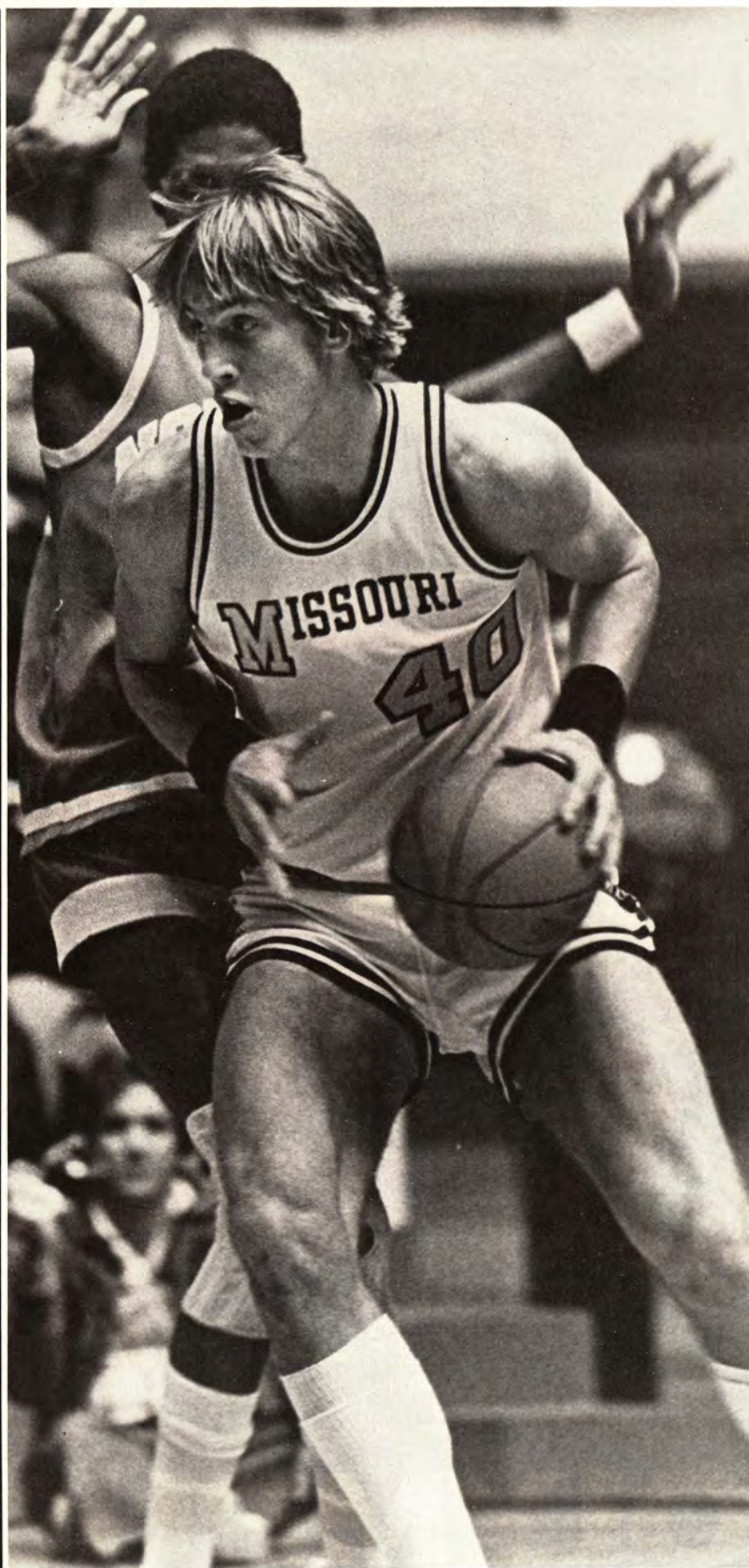
No more talk about the winter months amounting to nothing more than the time between football and spring football at places like Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Big Eight might very well get short-changed around the nation when it comes to basketball respect. And those who know the sport say that's unfortunate. No one needs to tell the guys who coach and play the game around the country about what a rugged league the Big Eight is.

Consider the 1981-82 season. It was another vintage year.

Two teams—Missouri and Kansas State—advanced to the NCAA tournament round of 16. One team—Oklahoma—made it to the National Invita-

continued on page 14t



A big year is expected from Missouri's Steve Stipanovich.

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THE DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

by Ron Reid,
Pittsburgh POST-GAZETTE

He is one player whose crowd appeal prevails whether he touches the football or not. That he comes close to those who do possess it—usually in a collision which inspires awe from his fellows—is entirely enough to generate reverberating cheers from his audience.

Such is the status of the defensive lineman, collegiate football's freest spirit and the player who probably embodies the soul of his sport more than any other athlete in any other game.

For he is the hitter, the tackler and pass-rusher; the player who creates chaos for opposing offenses through controlled and repetitive acts of aggression. He stands at the focal point of the conflict that determines who shall win and who shall be defeated and for those who have played the position, it is one of the most rewarding in all of sport.

If the work is that of a happy roughneck, it suits the defensive lineman's personality, which will not be mistaken for that of the disciplined, scholarly, more orderly chap who opposes him across the line of scrimmage.

"Defensive linemen have that little twinkle in their eyes," says a top eastern head coach. "They're happy-go-lucky, carefree, aggressive—the daredevil type. Offensive linemen have the discipline, the subtle attitude—they're the guys Mom and Dad like to see their daughters bring home."

A West Coast coach who won All-America honors as a defensive lineman also admits to the divergence in psyche.

"They are different," he says with an equal mix of embarrassment and pride. "One is an attack person and he has to have an attack personality. With offensive linemen, the aggression is more controlled."

Indeed. A psychiatrist who wrote a lengthy study on the subject pointed out that in the variance of mind-set between those who work opposite sides of the line, even their lockers are different. The offensive lineman is the player who neatly hangs up his pants, shirt and pads, and puts his

continued

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1981 IMSA GTU
Champion

After winning the IMSA GTU Manufacturers' Championship in 1980, the Mazda RX-7 did it again in 1981. We think this is a notable achievement, especially when you consider that the RX-7 didn't compete in IMSA racing until 1979, when it was merely the runner-up.

It was also a winning year for RX-7 drivers Lee Mueller and Walt Bohren, who finished at the top of the GTU point standings.

Meanwhile, the street version of the RX-7 continues to win acclaim as today's most incredible sports car value.

For example, in August 1981, *Road & Track* magazine selected the RX-7 as one of the 10 Best Cars For the Eighties. Here's part of what they had to say:

"In the class for Closed Sports Car, the Mazda RX-7 won on a unanimous vote... Its performance is excellent with smooth acceleration from the rotary engine, its handling and braking are hard to fault, it's comfortable on long trips... and the price is surprisingly low."

Look for the RX-7 race car during the 1982 IMSA season. And look for the 1982 RX-7 sports car now at your nearest Mazda dealer. You'll find that the Mazda RX-7 is a winner—any way you look at it.



1980 IMSA GTU
Champion

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DEFENSIVE LINEMAN

continued

shoes in the proper spot. The defensive lineman, impervious to such niceties, strings his clothes out along the floor on his way to the shower.

This, of course, has generated the false stereotype of the defensive lineman as an animal. He's seen as the clinched gargantuan hulk; a player of such size, strength and savagery, he chows down on anvils for breakfast and cares for little save sacking a quarterback or slamming ballcarriers to earth.

Yet the physical demands of this challenging position neither begin nor end with size, and its mental requisites include the difficult job of playing with intensity under control.

"I compare it to a German Shepherd kind of temperament," says a Pac-10 coach. "Sometimes a German Shepherd will bite the mailman."

Nor is it true that the defensive line is the province of morons, oafs and cultural philistines. One contrary example is Mike Reid, an All-America defensive lineman at Penn State who graduated with a degree in music, has since performed with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and is today a composer.

As for size, big is better only if all other, more important things are equal. While it is commonly believed that every defensive lineman comes only in an extra-large physique, several competent performers throughout the nation would be hard-pressed to stare over a six-foot fence. On tip-toe.

"I like to see a guy who's basically got a rangy-type body," says an eastern coach. "Size isn't all-important to us. A lot of times people put great emphasis on size, but we're more interested in productivity—how well he gets to the passer, makes tackles, and plugs the hole."

Toward that end, coaches will opt sooner for the player with "quick feet" and "long arms" over another who is merely big. Quickness and an absolute obsession for the football, nearly every coach agrees, are mandatory, but a coach's definition of quickness is in no way synonymous with speed.

"Speed alone is not enough, but quickness can be an important factor," says a well-known mentor. "More important is quickness off the football."

"Quick feet" is the ability to react immediately to the snap of the ball, and the athlete so gifted is difficult to block and hard to elude, especially by a ball-carrier who is a long strider. "Long arms" is the term used to describe an athlete blessed not only with a sizable wing-span but also with the ability to use his reach and his hands for blocking passes and field goal attempts, and for the general harassment of quarterbacks.

To the natural gifts he brings to his



Quickness off the ball and the ability to play with intensity under control are two requisites for a defensive lineman.

calling, the defensive lineman is armed with technique, the variety of which will depend upon the team for whom he plays and his own intrinsic style. There are such players who succeed in the defensive line through a keen knowledge of fundamentals, who correctly anticipate a potential block from the formation and the play that is run. Others succeed as well on sheer instinct and when a coach can interest the instinctive player in fundamentals, he may also produce a blue-chipper. And though size isn't the end-all, it doesn't hurt if the lad is a strapping 6-8 or so and weighs 265 pounds.

In the pass-rush technique many coaches feel there are three fundamentals. They include:

1. Get off the football. ("If you compromise there, ultimately it's going to hurt you.")
2. Never stop your feet. ("If you do, you'll never get to the quarterback.")
3. Have one move you believe in and a counter-move if you get hung up. ("All the rest is God-given . . .")

"We don't do a whole lot of blitzing or line slants," another coach adds. "What we want to do with our defensive linemen is let them be reckless, make it a surprise. We don't give our guys too

much to think about in competition. We want them to know where they're going, how they're going to get there and what to do when they arrive. We want them to create havoc."

This is especially true for the durable lad positioned helmet-to-helmet with the center. As a middle guard or "nose tackle," he is expected to tie up two or more blockers, thus freeing one of his defensive mates for an unimpeded rush on the quarterback.

As for rewards, any defensive lineman will tell you there are few actions in sport quite so satisfying as a crisp, clean tackle, a third-down sack or a happy afternoon spent bashing, popping and smashing that orderly chap across from him. Personality, remember?

"As a defensive lineman you make things happen," a coach sums up, "and that's one of the great things in athletics. It's not like golf, for instance where you take a deep breath, take a practice swing, then back away and try to remember what you've been taught. In defensive line play, you might mess one up, but you can get it back for your teammates. It's a place where you can bite the bullet and get better."

Indeed. To the accompaniment of cheers and envy.



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Big Eight Basketball Preview

continued from page 61

tion Tournament semifinals. Three teams—champion Missouri (27-4), Kansas State (23-8) and Oklahoma (22-11) posted more than 20 victories. Missouri was ranked No. 1 nationally for a while.

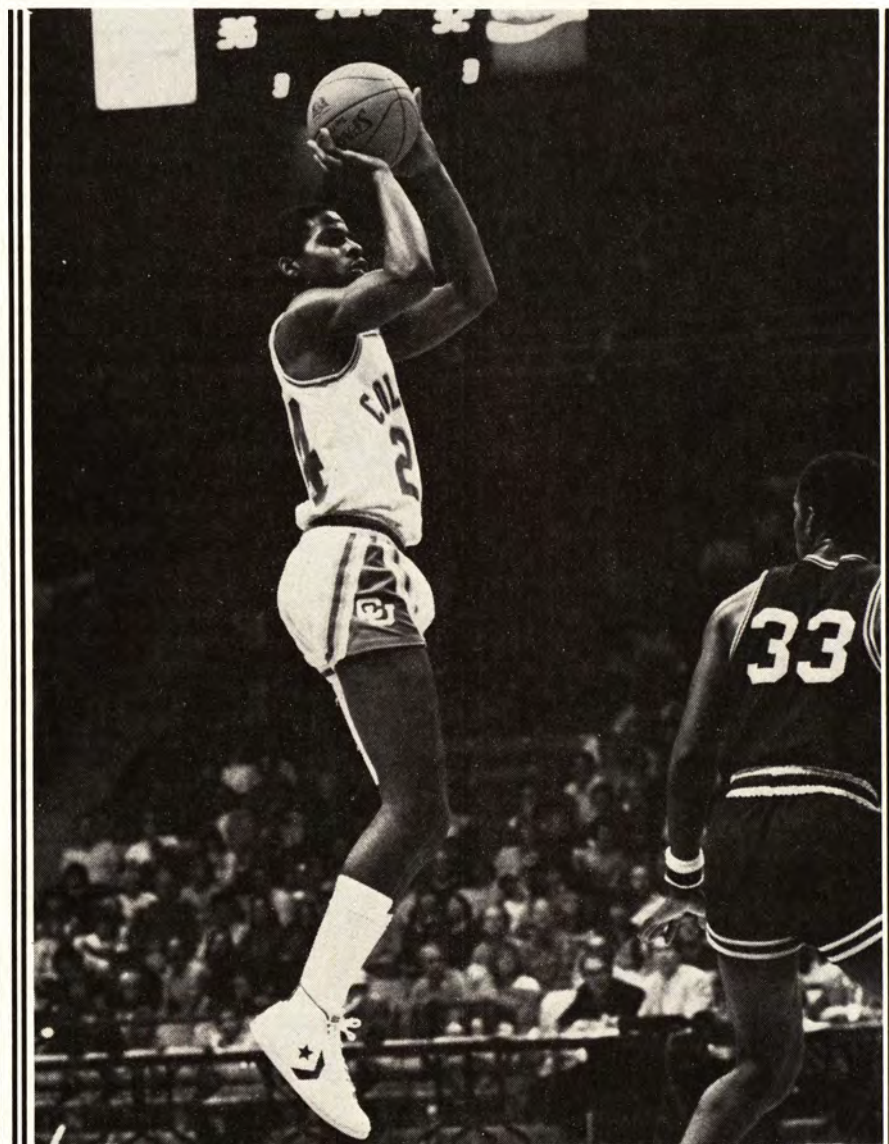
In regular season competition, the Big Eight had a 68-28 record against outside competition. Against NCAA Division I teams, the league was 51-26. That figure was the fourth-best among all conferences.

Because of some incredible individual efforts, the Big Eight was the best free-throwing conference in the NCAA. Conference teams hit 71.57 percent, and Nebraska guard Jack Moore broke Nebraska Coach Moe Iba's Big Eight percentage record by hitting 123 of 131 for .939. Moore snapped his own conference-only record by hitting 60 of 64 for .938.

So what about 1982-83? Well, Oklahoma has all five of last season's starters back, Oklahoma State has four, Missouri



A healthy Ron Falenschek is the key to success at Iowa State.



Colorado is looking for a good season from guard Jay Humphries.

three (including 6-11 center Steve Stipanovich), Kansas three, Iowa State three, Colorado three, Nebraska two and Kansas State one.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens did one of the nation's great recruiting jobs. Missouri's Norm Stewart and Kansas State's Jack Hartman are known far and wide as being among the country's coaching elite. Johnny Orr has a bit more snap to his step these days after improving his recruiting at Iowa State. Billy Tubbs has all those first-stringers back at Oklahoma and . . . well, the upcoming season looks like another dandy.

A team-by-team preview:

COLORADO—The Buffaloes finished dead last in the conference and won only 11 of 27 games all season, but the "book" on Coach Tom Apke is that he doesn't do that poorly for long.

The three starters back from last season are 6-7 forward Rob Gonzalez, 6-7 center/forward Vince Kelley and 6-3 guard Jay Humphries.

Kelley (13.4 ppg) is among the league's better players. He did his work as a sophomore while playing out of position. He's an outstanding power forward, but had to handle the center job.

Humphries is a fine guard—he scored at a 10.3 per game clip and had 116 assists. Apke used the same lineup for all 27 games last season. Gonzalez was a freshman on Michigan State's 1979 NCAA title team.

The Buffs were without depth last season, but good recruiting will help. If Randy Downs or Don Yowell can play center, Kelley could return to forward. Colorado was the conference's worst rebounding team last season, and the newcomers must help out there.

IOWA STATE—No one hates losing more than Johnny Orr, who had some excellent teams at Michigan before switching leagues. However, the Cyclones still had the worst record in the Big Eight for all games last season at 10-17, despite a good finish, placing sixth in the conference.

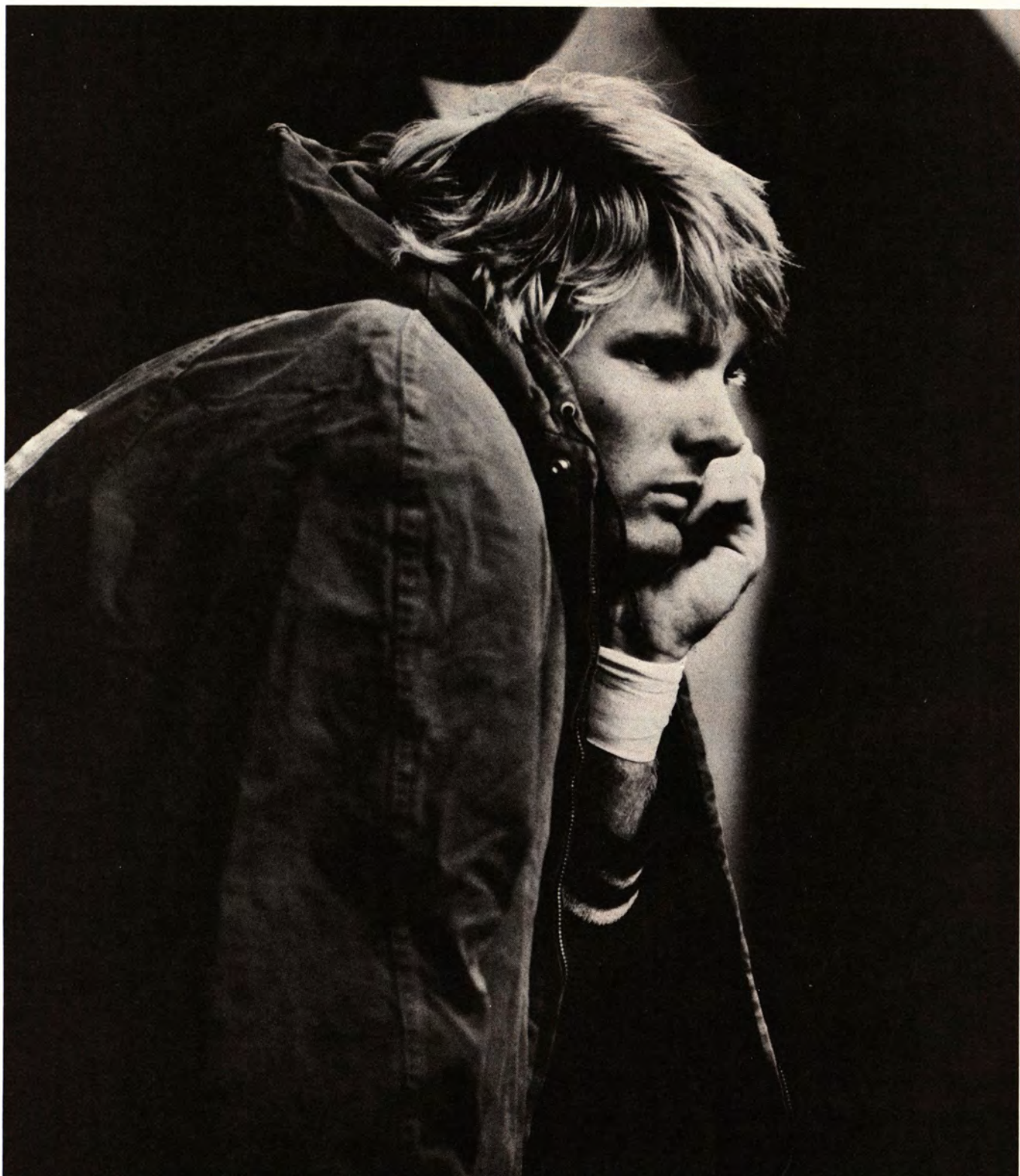
Although Orr recruited 7-foot freshman Brad Dudek of Duluth, Minn., a broken leg could keep him out until mid-season. A key to Iowa State's season could be the health of 6-11 Ron Falenschek, who has been plagued by knee and ankle injuries throughout his career.

Ron Harris led the Cyclones with a 13-point scoring average last season, and is back. Guard Terrence Allen is back, and so are the top two reserves—6-5 Barry Stevens and 5-11 Paul Beene.

Ted Burbach, a 6-4 guard from Dubuque, Ia., has a chance to break into the starting lineup as a freshman.

KANSAS—Coach Ted Owens' record never stays sour for long, and he cer-

continued on page 541



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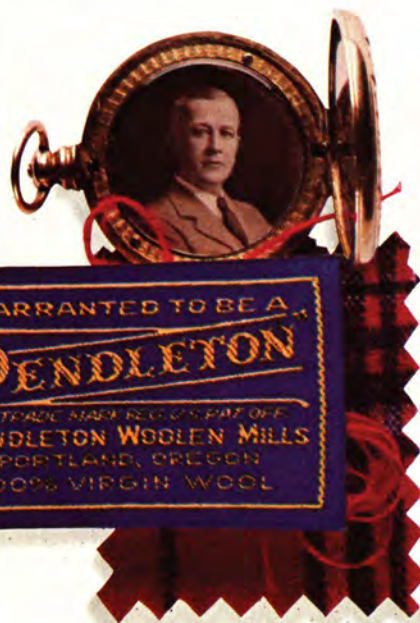
Over the years, the process of weaving and shirt-making have been refined. Pendleton has grown to include tailored sportswear, knitwear, and womenswear. The commitment to quality and value remains the same.

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This year, like every year, the Pendleton gift is a very special way to say "Merry Christmas."



Ginderella



Stanford made an incredible comeback in 1940.

Stories

by Nick Peters, Oakland TRIBUNE

Football fans from coast-to-coast marvelled at two significant college comebacks last season, including Clemson's rags-to-riches rise to the national championship. The Tigers were a perfect 12-0, improving by 5½ games over their mediocre 6-5 record of 1980.

Across the nation, in tiny Pullman, Wash., the local populace was going wild over the resurgent Washington State Cougars, who improved from 4-7 to 8-2-1 and made their first bowl appearance in 50 years. WSU bettered its record by 4½ games in one year.

As impressive and exciting as those comebacks were, however, they paled in comparison to the greatest turn-arounds in major college history—those achieved by Stanford in 1940 and by Purdue in 1943. The Cardinal and the Boilermakers, who incidentally clashed in season openers in 1981 and again this year, each showed a staggering eight-game improvement.

Next comes the seven-game boost enjoyed by four schools: Indiana (1967),

Montana (1969), Miami of Ohio (1977) and Florida (1980). California (1947), Rice (1934), Texas A&M (1955), Washington (1959), Notre Dame (1964), Northern Arizona (1976) and Wake Forest (1979) each improved by 6½ games.

But nothing can top what Stanford and Purdue accomplished 40 years ago. Their plus-eight feat is truly remarkable considering the Cardinal—then called the Indians—played only 10 games and the Boilermakers only nine. It's much easier to mount a significant comeback in present college football because each successful team plays one dozen games, including bowl appearances.

Stanford was a woeful 1-7-1 in 1939 before capturing the nation's fancy with a 10-0 record in 1940, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Nebraska. Purdue was 1-8 in 1942 before rallying for a 9-0 mark in 1943. Each of the stirring comebacks was attained under unusual circumstances, Stanford's by design and Purdue's by a stroke of good fortune—if you'll excuse calling World War II fortuitous.

Claude "Tiny" Thornhill had success as head coach of Stanford's Vow Boys in the mid-1930s, but a decline began in 1936 and he was fired at the conclusion of the 1939 season in what was a bitter departure. The search was on for a successor, but Clark Shaughnessy wasn't high on the list among the Bay Area speculators.

Shaughnessy wasn't exactly a winner. He had posted a 17-34-4 record at University of Chicago (1933-39), including 6-23-2 and 15 shutout losses after Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner, was graduated after the 1935 season. The 1939 squad, the last fielded at Chicago, was 2-6, losing by scores like 85-0 (Michigan), 61-0 (Harvard and Ohio State), 47-0 (Virginia) and 46-0 (Illinois).

Consequently, lines weren't exactly forming to give Shaughnessy a job after Chicago abandoned big-time football. But Clark was regarded as a master strategist and erudite on the subject of football, so he was highly recommended to the Stanford brass as a man

continued

**"I concentrate on making money.
EF Hutton concentrates on making it grow."**

Tau Watson

A man in a red polo shirt and light-colored trousers is captured in the middle of a golf swing. He is positioned on the right side of the frame, leaning forward with his arms extended. A large, dynamic spray of sand or dust erupts from the ground behind him, creating a sense of power and motion. The background is dark, making the golfer and the sand spray stand out.

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

continued

who would be perfect for the school's intellectual image. Shaughnessy was flattered by the job offer, probably unaware he was the only legitimate candidate.

"We didn't know what to think," recalled Chuck Taylor, a sophomore guard in 1940 who later became head coach and athletic director at Stanford. "Shaughnessy didn't come as a winner. He lost a lot of games at Chicago. In fact, he had a terrible record. A lot of the guys shook their heads when his hiring was announced."

There was more confusion when spring practice began in 1940. Shaughnessy came armed with the T-formation, which had been used occasionally at the turn of the century and by the pros. Shaughnessy, who was close to George Halas, observed the formation in use by the Chicago Bears. But it was foreign to most college students, who were accustomed to the single-wing.

Jim Lawson and Husky Hunt were retained from the 1939 staff, but Shaughnessy imported Marchie Schwartz and Phil Bengtson to serve as assistants and hired Bears quarterback Bernie Master-son to work with the Stanford QBs in the spring. Shaughnessy sized up the personnel and found them ideally suited to the T-formation.

Frankie Albert, a nondescript sophomore tailback on the '39 squad, was perfect for the sleight-of-hand requirements of the T. His backfield included fullback Norm Standlee and shifty halfbacks Hugh Gallarneau and Pete Kmetovic. The line included Taylor and Dick Palmer at guards, junior college transfer Vic Lindskog at center, Bruno Banducci and Ed Stamm, sophomore tackles and ends Fred Meyer and Stan Graff.

"I remember that first spring practice," Albert said. "Everyone was apprehensive, but the thing that impressed me about Shaughnessy was that he was so positive. He'd make statements we

couldn't believe, especially since we were coming off a losing team. He'd diagram a play and tell us we'd get a half-dozen touchdowns off it. It seemed crazy because we'd barely scored that many TDs the whole 1939 season."

In fact, the 1939 Indians were outscored by a whopping 54-146, never totaling more than 14 points in a game. With the T-formation baffling the opposition, the '40 team outpointed its foes 196-85, on seven occasions scoring 20 or more points. But there were growing pains. It was a tough adjustment in the spring, and things were going so badly, Shaughnessy considered switching to the single-wing.

"We didn't know what was going on," Taylor admitted. "He switched me from a blocking back to guard and made Frankie the quarterback. We had a spring scrimmage and the freshmen beat the varsity. But Shaughnessy was a brilliant strategist. He knew that newness was an advantage and that other teams wouldn't know how to defense the T."

Stanford's season opener was against favored San Francisco in the second game of a Kezar Stadium doubleheader also featuring Utah against Santa Clara. The Indians clobbered the perplexed Dons, 27-0, triggering a string of upsets. Oregon fell, 13-0, followed by Santa Clara (7-6), Washington State (26-14) and Southern Cal (21-7), the latter proving the T was for real.

"We were underdogs each week and Shaughnessy loved every minute of it," Albert said. "It wasn't until there were about three games left in the season that people actually looked at us as a Rose Bowl contender. This was good for us because we were having a lot of close games and nobody was reading about how good we were. We were confident, but we weren't cocky—not with a new formation and a young line."

The Indians edged UCLA, 20-14, but

they really didn't turn the corner until the following week against Washington. The powerful Huskies had a 10-0 lead late in the third quarter and were on the Stanford 29, second-and-one. Washington directed three straight smashes at Taylor, who was unyielding as the Indians took over on their 29 and went 71 yards in three plays for a touchdown en route to a 20-10 victory.

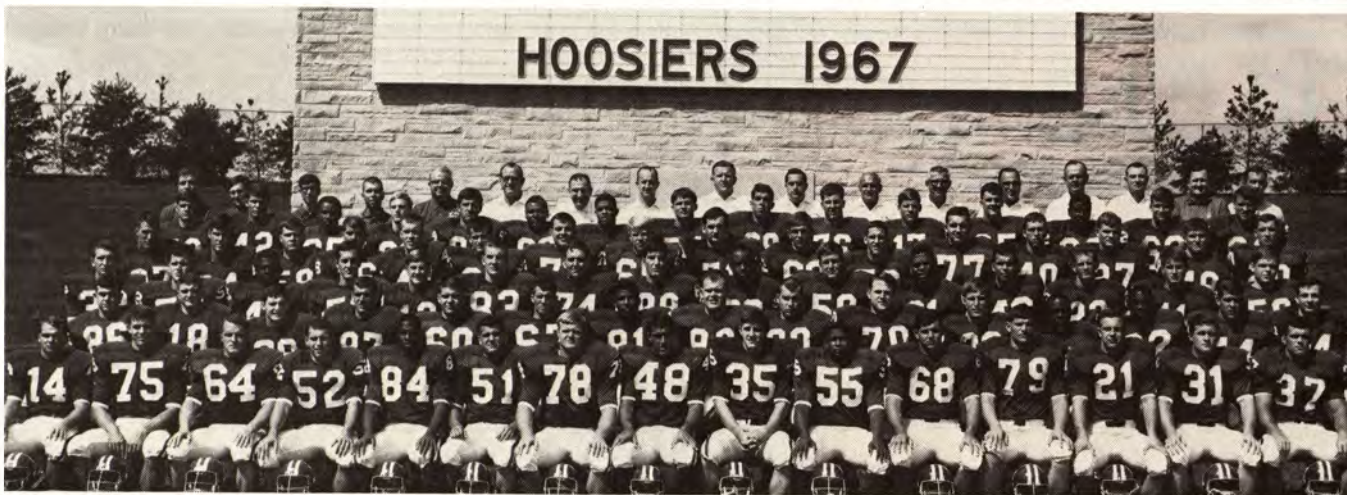
"That was a key game for us," understated Taylor, who didn't mention his heroic stand. "Washington had us on the ropes, but we were a confident bunch. Shaughnessy instilled that in us. We also were very enthusiastic because the coach fired us up and showed us how we would win. We had tremendous respect for the man."

Oregon State was toppled, 28-14, and Cal was beaten, 13-7, to complete a 9-0 regular season. With Kmetovic rushing for 130 yards and returning a punt 38 yards for a TD, Nebraska fell, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl. Shaughnessy was named Coach of the Year and Albert was an All-America in his first year at quarterback. Frankie's deception captivated the nation and he was asked to star in the movie, "Spirit of Stanford," which was about the Indians' amazing turnaround.

Three years later, Purdue unveiled its own Cinderella story, but it was real life, not fiction. Elmer Burnham, who directed the Boilermakers to a 1-8 record in 1942, was still the coach in '43, but he inherited a far different squad than the one which was collectively walloped, 179-27, the previous year. There was some great recruiting, but it was done by a Chicago serviceman, not Burnham.

"There were very few Purdue veterans on that squad," recalled Joe Dienhart, a line coach under Burnham who later became mayor of West Lafayette, Ind., for two terms. "We had a lot of V-12 service trainees from other schools, particularly a great number from Illinois, Missouri and Iowa."

continued



Indiana was the Big Ten co-champion in '67, a big boost over their previous year's record.

continued

"A friend of Purdue who was a recruiting sergeant in Chicago put it all together. He had this list of great athletes and funnelled them to Purdue. Burnham, Cecil Isbell (backfield coach) and myself didn't know about it, but all these Chicago-area athletes showed up for football. We knew we had talent, but we had no idea we'd have a powerhouse."

The list of Midwest all-stars included fullback Tony Butkovich, guard Alex Agase, tackles John Genis and Mike Kasap and ends Frank Bauman and Joe Buscemi, all of whom previously played for the Illini. Other starters were quarterback Sam Vacanti and halfback Stan Dubicki of Iowa, center Joe Morrow of Missouri, halfback Babe Dimancheff of Butler and guard Dick Barwegen of Purdue, who was 4F because of a hernia.

"It was a great experience," remembered Agase, now the athletic director at Eastern Michigan. "It proved you could throw complete strangers together and have success. We knew we'd have a good team, but nobody expected 9-0. It was a lot of fun for us because we were able to play football, and not have it count against our eligibility, while going to school and getting military training."

Agase, however, disagreed with Dienhart's version of the "friend of Purdue," stationed in Chicago. "I can't speak for the other schools, but there was nothing unusual regarding the stationing of those of us who played at Illinois. When the war broke out, the guys whose last names began with the first half of the alphabet, A to M, were sent to Purdue. The other half went to Notre Dame—that's how they got Julie Rykovich."

Whatever the reason, the Boilermakers had ample talent, and it immediately surfaced in a season-opening upset of Great Lakes. Purdue handed the military powerhouse a 23-13 whipping, significant because it was to be Great Lakes' only loss of the season. The Boilermakers, however, had even more help for that opener.

"We were able to use linebacker Lou DeFilippo, who was a star player with the New York Giants," Dienhart explained. "He was a Navy ensign assigned to Purdue, but we were only allowed to use him against military teams, so he only played against Great Lakes, Camp Grant and Marquette. Great Lakes was the best team we played. They had Otto Graham and Steve Lach. It was an upset, but we weren't a big deal—the war was."

Purdue downed Marquette, 21-0, in its second game and then hosted Illinois in what proved to be a strange afternoon for the former Illini standouts on the Boilermakers.

"We got off to a pretty substantial lead in the first half, so Burnham took us out," Agase said. "A bunch of us asked him if it would be all right to go over to the Illinois bench and visit our friends. About 10 of us went over there and mingled with their players. But Illinois scored two quick TDs and the coach called us back to the Purdue side."

Purdue finished with a 40-21 romp and went on to crush Camp Grant (19-0), Ohio State (30-7), Iowa (28-7) and Wisconsin (32-0). The latter game, at Madison, concluded the season for most of the squad, which was transferred to Parris Island Marine Base. The Boilermakers finished with 4F athletes, edging Minnesota, 14-7, on Dimancheff's TD catch and shading Indiana, 7-0, to wrap up a 9-0 campaign.

Barwegen was named the squad MVP, but All-America honors went to Agase and Butkovich, who was killed at Iwo Jima. Playing in only four conference games, Butkovich set a Big Ten scoring record of 78 points and had 96 for the season while averaging 7.1 yards per carry. Burnham, not fond of big-time football, left Purdue and coached at Rochester. He was succeeded by Isbell, who guided the squad to a 5-5 record in 1944.

"Tony Butkovich was ahead of his time," Agase said. "He could run over people like a fullback and dart around

them like a halfback. He would have been a great pro back. We should have been No. 1 that season, but Michigan and Notre Dame were ranked ahead of us—even though we beat the Great Lakes team that defeated Notre Dame."

"But, Red Mackey, who was our athletic director, didn't pay attention to the ratings. We all were given miniature gold footballs with 'National Champions' written on them."

The Boilermakers, who outscored opponents 214-55 that season, were a fluke because of the circumstances surrounding the formation of the team. Then again, so was Stanford, for who knows what might have happened to the Indians if school officials had been influenced by Shaughnessy's ignominious record at Chicago?

Whenever there's a drastic change, the improvement seems to be achieved through unconventional means. Indiana, for instance, was 1-8-1 in 1966, but three sophomores—quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher—played a vital role in the 9-2 renaissance of '67.

Florida coach Charley Pell endured a 0-10 season in 1979, but he went to a pro-style offense featuring wide receiver Chris Collinsworth and staged an 8-4 turnaround in '80. Wake Forest's John Mackovic did just the opposite, switching from a passing game to the I-formation and going from 1-10 in '78 to 8-4 in '79.

As in Shaughnessy's case, coaching changes often do the trick. California went 2-7 in '46, paid off the coach and went 9-1 under Pappy Waldorf in '47. Bear Bryant made his debut at Texas A&M in '55 and improved the Aggies from 1-9 to 7-2-1. Darrell Royal's first Texas team went 6-3-1 in '59 after the Longhorns languished at 1-9 in '58. Ara Parseghian took over at Notre Dame in '64 and improved the Irish from 2-7 to 9-1.

Following is a list of some of the greatest turnarounds in major-college history:

School	Year	Record	Previous	Difference	School	Year	Record	Previous	Difference
Stanford	1940	10-0	1-7-1	plus 8	Notre Dame	1964	9-1	2-7	plus 6½
Purdue	1943	9-0	1-8	plus 8	No. Arizona	1976	8-3	1-9	plus 6½
Indiana	1967	9-2	1-8-1	plus 7	Wake Forest	1979	8-4	1-10	plus 6½
Montana	1969	10-1	2-7	plus 7	Auburn	1935	8-2	2-8	plus 6
Miami (Ohio)	1977	10-1	3-8	plus 7	Rice	1940	7-3	1-9	plus 6
Florida	1980	8-4	0-10	plus 7	Clemson	1948	11-0	4-5	plus 6
Rice	1934	9-1	3-8	plus 6½	Air Force	1958	9-0-1	3-6-1	plus 6
California	1947	9-1	2-7	plus 6½	Southern Cal	1962	11-0	4-5-1	plus 6
Texas A&M	1955	7-2-1	1-9	plus 6½	Illinois	1963	8-1-1	2-7	plus 6
Washington	1959	10-1	3-7	plus 6½	Baylor	1974	8-3	2-9	plus 6

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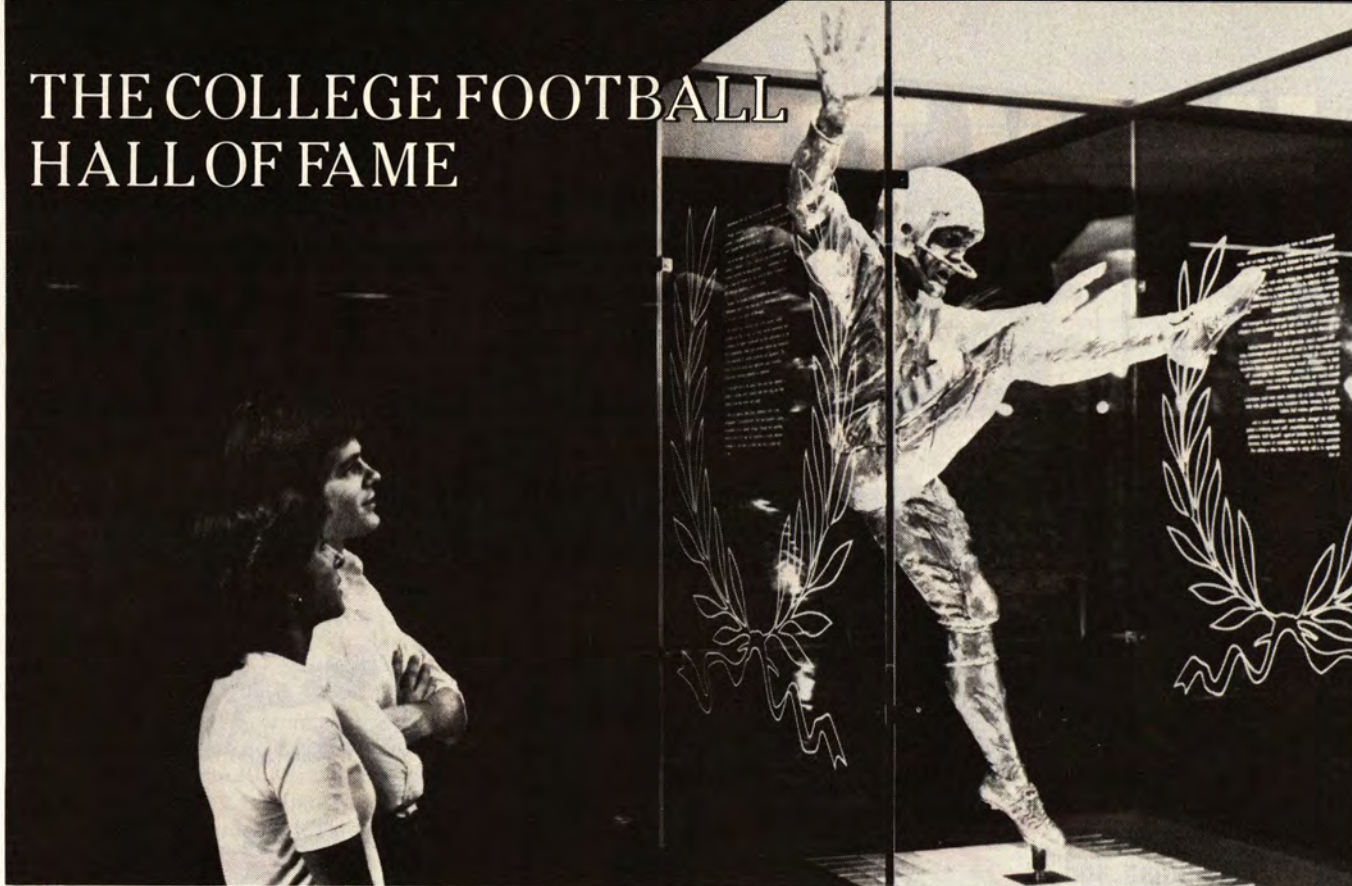
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Jaques Cattell Press, in its *The Big Book Of Halls Of Fame*, foresees the visitor getting "to know the game of college football intimately within 2-3 hours" or

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The Best Seat in the House



*by Blaine Newnham,
Eugene REGISTER-GUARD*

As a boy growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area, given the cost of a ticket and the caliber of play there was no question that nothing could be finer on a Saturday afternoon than sitting high—nosebleed high—in the south end zone of Stanford Stadium.

I don't remember now what a ticket cost, but it was always less than twice what the alumni in the reserved seats paid. And they couldn't watch John Brodie, Stanford's All-America quarterback, drop back to pass, see as Brodie did his receivers working their way down the field, share with Brodie the decisions to be made, and then watch with great anticipation—and insight—as the ball was delivered.

The debate over the best seat in the house will never end. For some games, any seat is the best seat. Just to be there, to eat the peanuts, to hear the band playing. And, in some far away seats, to hear the pads thumping even if it takes imagination and to see the players even if it takes a telescope.

Those are the big games. But what about the average college football game, if there is such a thing? What if you were Mork from Ork and knew nothing about football—or football stadiums—and money was no object.

People will tell you the best seat in the stadium is 30 rows

up on the 50-yard line, perhaps 40 rows if there is a running track surrounding the field.

Certainly, those seats are the most expensive. In my mind, there are different seats for different times of your life. For me, it was the end zone planks at Stanford Stadium where as a boy I watched John Brodie, and then smack in the middle of the 10,000-strong all-male rooting section at the University of California as a college student, and finally in the press box as a journalist.

Memory serves to distort reality. As time goes by it is difficult to determine which seat is best. But, on the other hand, I have no problem picking out the worst seat I was ever invited to occupy.

And it wasn't even a seat.

You laugh when the football coaches always cop-out after a game with, "I won't know what happened until after I see the films." Don't laugh, because they aren't joking.

Back in 1973, a young head football coach at the University of Oregon asked me, the sports editor of the local newspaper, to coach one squad against another coached by a television sportscaster in the final scrimmage of spring practice.

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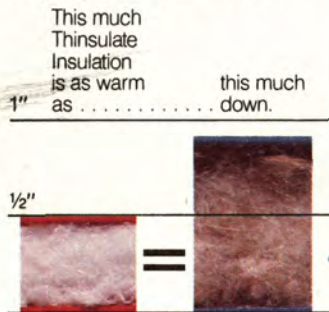
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Best Seat

continued

It was the best game I ever missed.

Oh, they sold tickets, and turned on the stadium lights, and we gathered before the game in the locker room, and I used my best Knute Rockne fire-'em-up speech and there I was on the sidelines, replete with my headset to the press box and a lifetime worth of second-guessing and anticipation.

I was in communication with Steve Sogge, the former USC quarterback who, as an assistant coach at Oregon, was really coaching our team. The idea was that Sogge would relay plays to me and I'd send them into the quarterback with a substitute player. Big decisions—whether to go for it on fourth down, that sort of stuff—were also left to me.

First I had to learn the restraints of the headset. Roam too far down the sidelines and you become unplugged, cutting the vital lifeline to the press box. When I was again hooked up with Sogge, I had to remind him to speak to the head coach with a little more respect.

Early in the third quarter, Sogge called down with a special play. I whispered it to the quarterback, who smiled. Boy, this was the kind of excitement I was looking for. I was a communication's link in the decisions that make history.

The play unfolded perfectly. Sogge was shouting in my ear, "we've got it . . . it's open, the roll is perfect."

At that moment 15 big football players surged in front of me and I tripped over my own cord.

"Anderson's got it, he's got it," continued Sogge, giving me my own personal play-by-play as I stumbled behind players and coaches and never did see Maurice Anderson's catch.

Once the ball is near either end zone, the view from the sideline gives you no

idea what the down and distance are except by looking at the scoreboard, nor can you tell how far the ball has been advanced and in some cases who is advancing it.

You do learn about injury, and pain.

I looked down once at the quarterback's hands and both of his wrists—rubbed raw on the AstroTurf—looked as if they'd been scraped with a cheese grater. At one point I asked Bob Palm if he wanted to run a fake punt.

"Better not," he said. "I've got a broken rib or two."

At least I didn't get hurt. As the clock ran out and our team had triumphed, and the players swept me up into the air on their shoulders, I had remembered, fortunately, to take off the headset so I didn't electrocute myself.

So, the case can be made—and I would support it—that higher is better, no matter where you sit. Binoculars can bring the action into focus, something you might never get from the sidelines.

But there is more to the game than just the game. Home is where the heart is. Some of my fondest memories were on planks of 75,000-seat Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, Calif., during a period when Cal's football team was properly overshadowed by its own faculty, certainly by the teams it played and unfortunately by the riots on campus.

The action on the field became strictly a sidelight. The intensity and enthusiasm other schools save for their football teams went into sabotaging the half-time card stunts, or propelling water balloons onto the field with a giant slingshot, or grabbing some unsuspecting coed and "rolling her up" from the field to row 70 at the top of the section.

To "roll" someone up, the entire section had to rise to its feet, and then the

victim was passed overhead from one row to the next. It was great fun unless there were a few empty seats on the way up.

In this day and age it is incredible to think of a men's rooting section. I am proud to say that I was a member of the last one at Cal, perhaps even the last of its kind in the country. It was a great place to use rough language, take your shirt off, invent raucous cheers and, occasionally, even watch a football game.

Integration didn't come without incident. The university administration announced one day—I think it was for the UCLA game—that the section would be mixed. No longer would the women and those men who wanted to sit with their wives or girlfriends be relegated to the 30-yard line when the men were on the fifty.

The first women brave enough to enter the sanctum were promptly—and properly thought some—rolled up. By halftime, however, each was accompanied by a Berkeley police officer. And that was that. So much for tradition.

The rooting section is great if you are a student. If you are not, it's great if you don't have to sit near it. Another worst seat in the house is on the edge of the student section when you are either older, or sober, or both.

Some people will go to great lengths to avoid sitting in the sun. Others will try just as hard to be in it. Remember that the student section traditionally bathes in the sun—if nothing else—and the alumni are in the shade. Which brings us back to the end zone, and what I consider the best buy in the house, providing, of course, that you can get at least 30 rows up.

Besides binoculars, remember to bring a radio. You'll need someone to keep you updated on the action at the other end zone. A radio, a set of binoculars and a little imagination, can do wonders.

Many schools offer an end zone family plan. For a fixed amount you can take two adults and three children to all the home games. The atmosphere, obviously, is somewhere between the student section on one side of the field and the group of alumni on the other side.

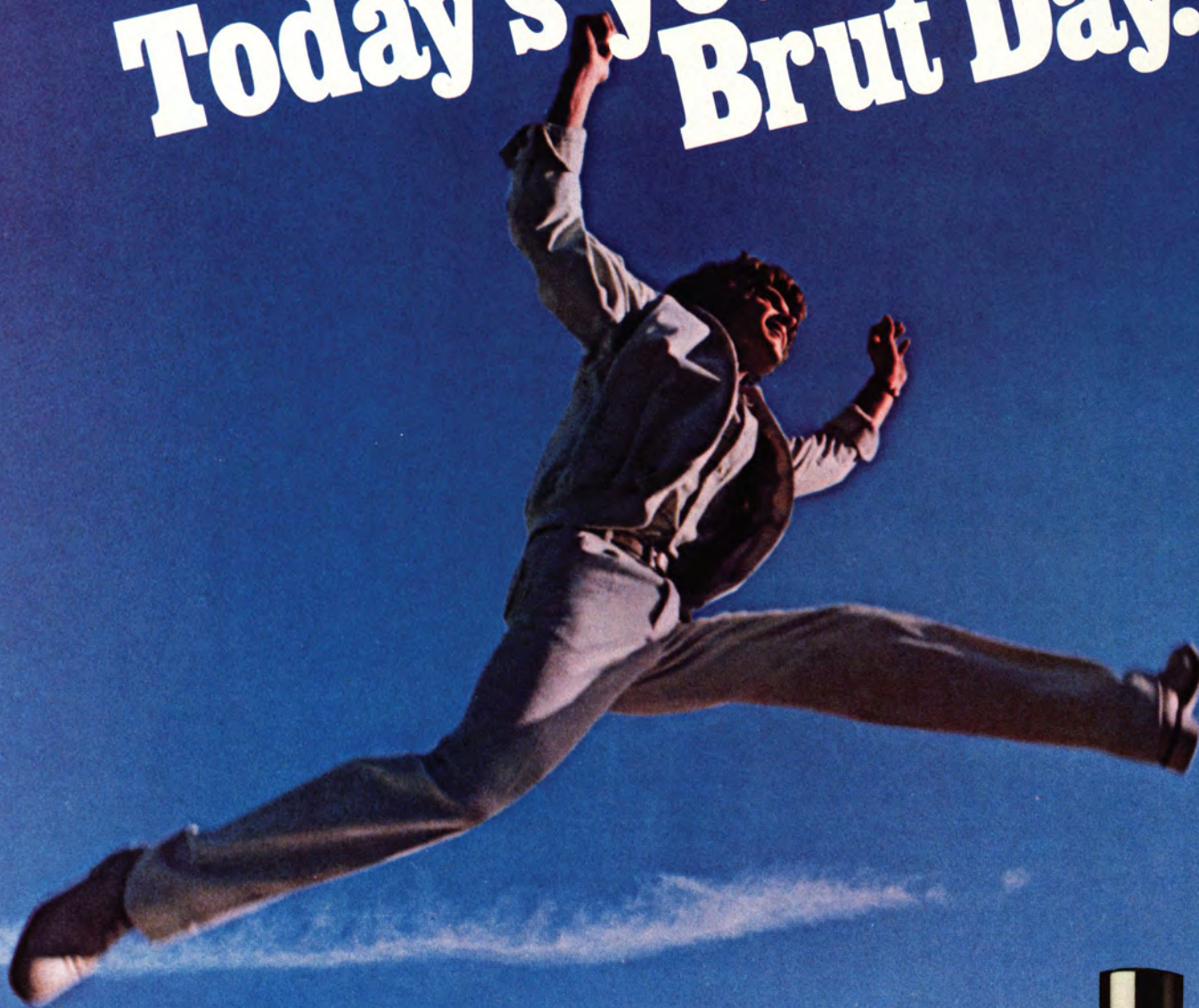
If your team passes the ball a lot, so much the better. But, then, watching running plays develop, especially near the goal line, can be exciting. You can develop a real appreciation for line play.

But from the end zone it's considered bad form to throw water balloons. And its status is right up there with the press box. It's not the place to be seen, but it might well be the best place from which to see.



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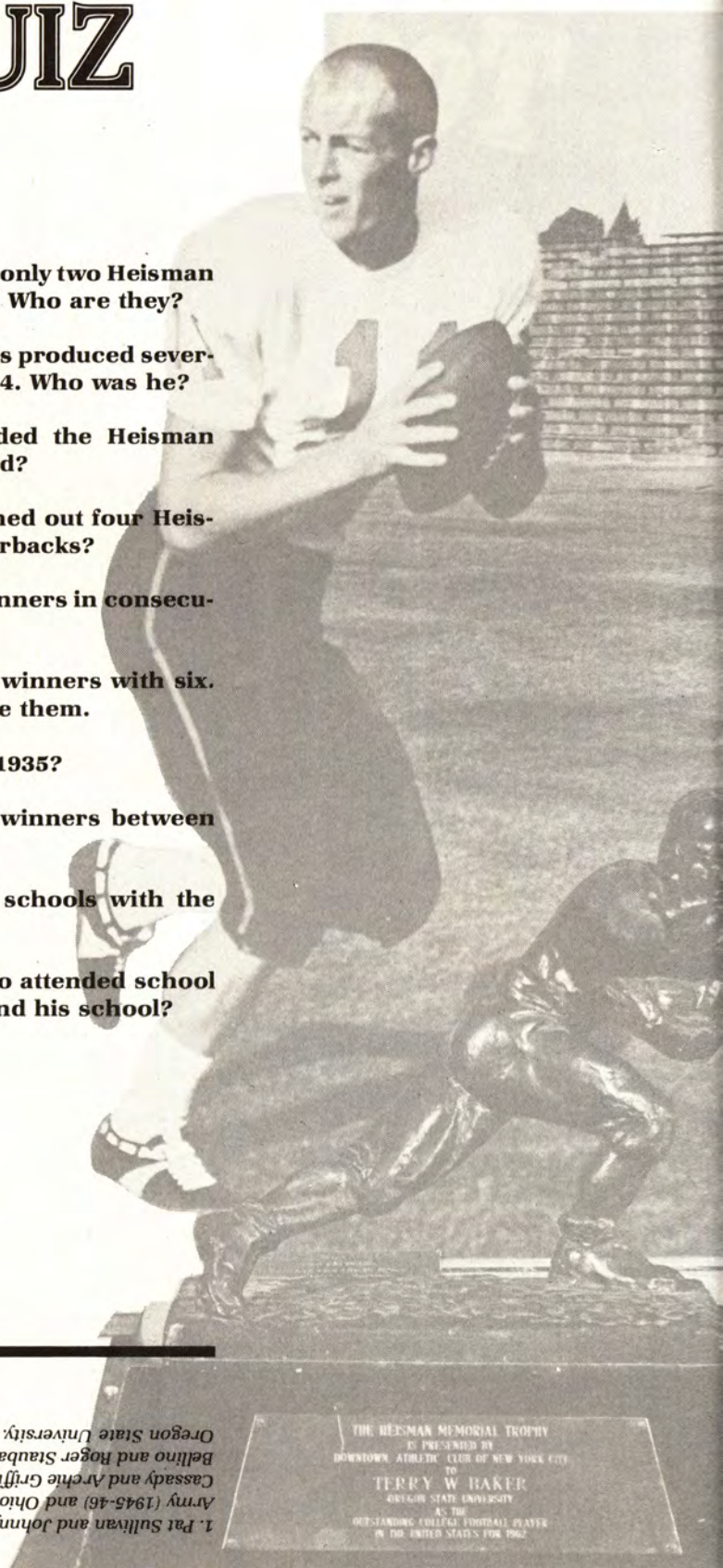


HEISMAN TROPHY QUIZ

1. In the last 10 years (1971-1981) there have been only two Heisman Trophy winners who were not running backs. Who are they?
2. Notre Dame, with its storied football history, has produced several Heisman award winners, the last one in 1964. Who was he?
3. How many underclassmen have been awarded the Heisman Trophy? Who was the last one to win the award?
4. The University of Southern California has turned out four Heisman winners. How many of them were quarterbacks?
5. Only three schools have produced Heisman winners in consecutive years. Name the schools and the years.
6. Notre Dame has produced the most Heisman winners with six. Which school ranks second? How many? Name them.
7. Who was the first Heisman Trophy winner in 1935?
8. Army and Navy have produced five Heisman winners between them. Who are they?
9. The last three Heisman winners all went to schools with the initials USC. Can you name them?
10. There has been only one Heisman winner who attended school in the Pacific-Northwest. Can you name him and his school?

ANSWERS

1. Pat Sullivan and Johnny Rodgers. 2. John Huarte. 3. six; Billy Sims. 4. None. 5. Yale (1936-1937), Army (1945-46) and Ohio State (1974-75). 6. Ohio State; five; Les Horvath, Vic Janowicz, Howard Cassady and Archie Griffin (2). 7. Jay Berwanger. 8. Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Pete Dawkins, Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach. 9. Charles White, George Rogers and Marcus Allen. 10. Terry Baker, Oregon State University.



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Members of the 1982 Cyclone Recruiters are: (front row, from left) Toni Crabb, Kris Vollmar, Julie Jacobsen, Nancy Roeller, Karen Haahr, Lois Groen, Shelly Smith, Mignon Arnold; (second row, from left) Joanie Kulschbach, Marti Roberts, Lee Ann Moore, Lisa Modjeski; Tawanda Ingrahm, Julia Bussell, Michelle Lathan, Dawn Holmes, Sue Owen, Michelle Williams; (third row, from left) Tracy Greene, Ann Kearney, Cindy Bellinger, Cindy Schang, Carol Danker, Chris Davis, Sue Petersen, Michelle Porter, Ana Hays, Gina Butts, Ann Knudson, Lenny Williams; (back row) Mark Buran, Steve Hersom, Jeff Fricke, Pam Rypkema, Lori Magill, Dwight Long, Ron Crider, Scott Wiggins. Pictured in front of the group is Iowa State football program coordinator Ron Watson.

CAREER AWARENESS



Jeff Wells, Steve Kleinwort, Janette Freiberg, Lisa Mack, Jim Swartwood, Clark Smith; chairperson.

The Career Awareness Committee helps acquaint students with career opportunities available to them. Committee members work with the Iowa State placement office to learn about the placement process and career oriented programs.

The committee hosts Pre-Occupational Day, which allows students to spend time at a business of their choice. The committee also invites outstanding alumni from various fields to the university to speak with students about the pros and cons of their career choices.

A career and community contact file is available in the SAA office, enabling students to get in touch with 1000 alumni throughout the nation to discuss their careers and geographical locations.



SENIOR CLASS '83



Kevin Drury, Sarah Tilden, Mike Skahill, Faye Weber, Tom Vincent, Eanne Jackson, Doug Bass, Joyce Johannson, Bob Trimble, Cathy Sealock, Gregg Enger, Tami Hughes; not pictured: Grant Pothast.

The Senior Class Council works with the Student Alumni Association to implement projects that benefit Iowa State University.

The Council plans senior class informational programs, social events, commencement brunches, a senior class wine and cheese party with the Alumni and Development staff, and a senior reception at The Knoll.

The "Senior Class Challenge" began in 1976 to encourage graduating seniors to contribute to a gift for the university. The Council researches gift ideas and conducts the fund-raising efforts.



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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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"A First and a Best"

"Larry Schreiber, a loose-jointed 19 year old from Sioux City, made the first field goal attempt of his life one to remember Saturday," reported Leighton Housh, executive sports editor of the Des Moines Register, following the 1960 Iowa State-Nebraska football game. "The second-string sophomore end used a 20-mile-an-hour wind to help just drop the ball over the cross bar in the third quarter to give Iowa State a 10-7 football victory over Nebraska.

"The ball traveled 39 yards from where Dave Hoppmann was holding it. The timely kick kept Clay Stapleton's Cyclones unbeaten after three games (Drake 46-0; Detroit, 44-21)."

Schreiber was the hero of the moment but had to share glory with defense of his well-conditioned teammates and a Tom Watkins run that was the most exciting this writer has ever seen.

It probably was a little ironic that Watkins was to be the key in the Nebraska game. Stapleton always felt that no matter how great Watkins played, he had the potential to be better yet. Often that meant less praise or seeming demotions for the brilliant fullback.

That might have been the reason that Watkins ran at the No. 2 fullback spot most of the week prior to the Nebraska game.

Well, Watkins was "in there on Saturday." He gained 99 yards in 23 attempts. But it was a 20-yard run that was unforgettable.

The game was probably closer than the score would indicate. Iowa State gained 219 yards, Nebraska picked up 211.

Iowa State received the opening kickoff which Watkins returned to the Cyclone 23. Powered by Watkins and Hoppmann, with an occasional Mickey Fitzgerald reverse, Iowa State moved steadily down the field to the Nebraska 28-

yard line.

At that point White intercepted a Hoppmann pass at the 24-yard line and returned it to the Iowa State 48. Iowa State's defense responded and Nebraska was pushed back to its own 47. Cobb punted dead to the Cyclone 13. Nebraska flashed its defense and forced a punt. It was a bad one, going only to the Iowa State 39.

In six plays the Cornhuskers worked the ball to the eight where Pat Fischer kept on an option play.

Nebraska converted and led, 7-0, with 25 seconds of the first period still on the clock.

Iowa State could not move the ball the next two times it had possession but had managed to stymie Nebraska as well. Cliff Rick punted to the Nebraska 16. Two plays later Fitzgerald went to work. On the dead run he picked off a Fischer pass at the 33 and raced it back to the Cornhusker 20 before he was pulled down. Nebraska wisely took time out but it didn't help.

The ball went to Watkins who spun into the middle of the line and went 20 yards for a touchdown.

What a simple statement that is. Even a play-by-play description

quickly became a 7-7 tie when Rick converted.

Nebraska opened the third period with a drive from its own 20 that ended on the Cyclone 44 when the Cardinal and Gold defense stopped Meade for no gain on a fourth-and-one situation.

Then it became Nebraska's turn. The Cornhuskers stopped Hoppmann for a yard loss on the sixth play of a drive that advanced the ball to the Big Red 23.

It was here that the one-time Heelan star coaxed the ball over the bar from 39 yards out.

"All I could think of," said Schreiber, "was let my summer practice pay off."

It did.

Then it was up to the defense. As Stapleton was fond of saying: "Our defense bent but did not break."

After a short kickoff, the Huskers finally had a fourth and eight on the Cyclone 18. They lined up for a field goal, which did not fool anyone. A lateral fell incomplete and the Cyclones had stopped the first attempt to overcome Schreiber's three-point play.

Nebraska had two more chances with the ball. When the fourth period started the Cornhuskers could get only five yards in three plays and punted.

The Cyclones kept possession for 12 time-consuming plays, then punted to the Nebraska 18. Despite a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul against the Cyclones, Nebraska could not get past the Iowa State 47 and then were assessed a 15-yard penalty for clipping. All this did was force Nebraska to give up the ball just inside the Cyclone half of the field when another pass fell incomplete.

Watkins and Dave Clayberg then pounded the ball into the line for eight plays to the Nebraska 27,

(continued next page)

**Reminiscences
by
Harry G. Burrell**

would have been more exciting.

The fact of the matter is this: On that run Watkins seemed to give every Cornhusker a chance to stop him. He was hit at least eight times in that 20-yard distance. The great balance and strength of Watkins was such that he was moving toward the goal line with every hit to make it a 6-7 game that

where the game ended.

Stapleton had high praise for his team when it was all over. "We got great play from every man on the team. We had to have a great game from Tom and he gave it to us," he proudly commented.

Watkins' play throughout the game was all the more amazing since Nebraska keyed on him on every play. He had been sensational the year before in Ames, and Nebraska's defense was primed to stop him. It was not to be this time, either.



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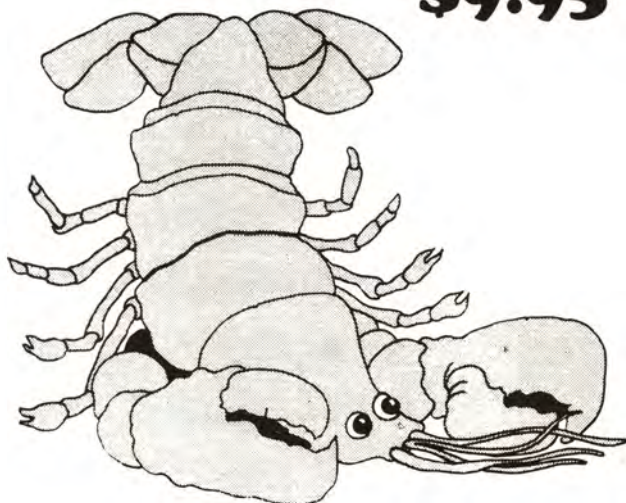
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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN(High School)
1	*George Walker	SS	6-2½	211	So.	Chicago, Ill. (King)
2	Kelly Goodburn	P	6-2	198	So.	Cushing (Eastwood)
3	Keith Schrage	QB	6-2½	203	Fr.	Parkersburg
4	*Frankie Leaks	FL	5-11	165	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
5	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)
8	***Rocky Gillis	FL	5-8½	186	Sr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
9	Ernie Thomas	CB	6-0	187	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Northwest)
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. (Winnertonka)
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
26	*Darren Longshore	SS	6-2	187	Sr.	Massillon, Ohio (Washington)
27	Curtis Livingston	SE	5-8	138	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Central)
28	Steve Williams	TB	5-11½	180	Fr.	Hartselle, Ala.
29	Karl Johnson	TB	5-11½	185	Fr.	Des Moines (Hoover)
31	Anthony Davis	SS	5-9½	181	Jr.	Webster, Fla. (South Sumter)
32	***Jerry Lorenzen	FB	6-2	204	Sr.	Reinbeck
33	Kirk Thomas	FB	5-10	203	So.	Springfield, Ill. (Southeast)
34	Harold Brown	TB	6-2	202	Sr.	Kent, Ohio (Roosevelt)
35	Mark Perry	FB	6-1½	195	So.	Grandview, Mo.
36	Al Watson	TB	6-0½	184	Fr.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson)
37	*Billy McCue	CB	5-10	181	So.	Aurora, Ill. (East)
38	King Green	TB	5-11	190	So.	Opalocka, Fla. (Miami Lakes)
39	Doug Myers	P	6-2	285	So.	Sac City
40	*Dwayne Gilyard	LB	6-1	217	Jr.	Jersey City, N.J.
41	Ed Smith	DB	6-0	155	Fr.	Miami, Fla. (Southridge)
42	Joe Johannis	SS	6-1	193	So.	Osage
43	Tim Iversen	LB	6-2½	208	So.	Sioux City (Heelan)
44	Jim Laska	FS	6-1½	192	So.	Franklin, Wis.
45	Jason Jacobs	FB	6-1	215	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Phillips)
46	*Michael Wade	SE	5-10	187	Jr.	North Chicago, Ill.
47	*Tony Greene	FB	6-2	236	Sr.	Detroit, Mich. (Kettering)
48	Dennis Gibson	LB	6-2	200	Fr.	Ankeny
49	Randy Richards	LB	6-3	178	Fr.	Urbandale
50	Brad Abbas	C	6-2	242	So.	Hampton
51	Mike Shindelar	OG	6-5	266	So.	Hudson
52	Doug Van Sloten	LB	6-3½	219	So.	Sioux Falls, S.D. (Lincoln)
53	***Shamus McDonough	DT	6-4	275	Sr.	Corning
53	Eric Huhndorf	OG	6-5	228	Fr.	Marion
54	*Chris Washington	LB	6-3	208	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Julian)
55	Lester Williams	DE	5-11	222	So.	Cedar Rapids (Jefferson)
56	***Jim Meyer	C	6-2	236	Sr.	Wichita, Kans. (Southeast)
57	*Ned Rasmussen	OT	6-5	253	Sr.	Park Ridge, Ill. (Maine South)
58	*Chuck Meyers	OG	6-2	239	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
59	Jeff Lambert	OT	6-6½	220	So.	Sioux City (East)
61	*Doug Fischer	LB	6-0	207	Jr.	Massillon, Ohio (Central Catholic)
62	Rob Radosevich	DT	6-4	251	So.	Ottumwa
63	Wes Winnekins	OG	6-3	232	So.	Freeport, Ill.
64	***Ted Clapper	OG	6-5	256	Sr.	Ankeny
65	Kevin Eggleston	OT	6-7	318	So.	Memphis, Mo. (Scotland County)
66	Steve Thomas	DE	6-3	230	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Woodward)
67	*Benn Musgrave	OT	6-6½	260	Jr.	Missouri Valley
68	Todd Krieger	DT	6-3	253	Fr.	Mason City
69	***Karl Nelson	OT	6-6½	271	Sr.	DeKalb, Ill.
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 Westmeyer	OT	6-6½	253	So.	Geneseo, Ill.
77	Greg Liler	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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The Cyclones

When Iowa State Has The Ball

Iowa State Offense

8	Rocky Gillis (196)	SE
64	Ted Clapper (256)	LT
72	Bruce Reimers (276)	LG
56	Jim Meyer (232)	C
57	Ned Rasmussen (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

Nebraska Offense

80	Jamie Williams (230)	TE
65	Randy Theiss (256)	LT
68	Mike Mandelko (255)	LG
50	Dave Rimington (290)	C
71	Dean Steinkuhler (257)	RG
70	Jeff Kwapick (183)	RT
29	Todd Brown (274)	SE
12	Turner Gill (183)	QB
FB	Doug Wilkening (218)	FB
30	Mike Rozler (210)	IB
27	Irving Fryar (190)	WB

When Nebraska Has The Ball

Nebraska Defense

87	Bill Weber (210)	LE
97	Toby Williams (255)	LT
74	Jeff Merrell (258)	MG
76	Rob Stuckey (200)	RT
35	Steve Damkroger (230)	SLB
45	Steve McWhirter (235)	WLB
18	Allen Lyday (185)	LC
38	Kris Van Norman (200)	M
10	Bret Clark (196)	S
33	Dave Burke (200)	RC

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 Cornhuskers

2	McCashland, m	48	Evans, lb
3	Larsen, s	49	Seibel, k
5	Schneider, cb	50	Rimington, c
7	Simmons, se	51	Daum, lb
8	Mason, qb	52	Graeber, mg
9	Hagerman, k	53	Thomas, og
10	Clark, s	54	Muehling, c
11	Harris, cb	55	Johnson, c
12	Gill, qb	56	Weed, c
15	Sundberg, qb	57	Traynowicz, ot
16	Murphy, cb	58	Grimminger, og
17	Swanson, wb	60	Herrmann, dt
18	Lyday, cb	64	Tranmer, mg
19	Mathison, qb	65	Theiss, ot
21	Craig, lb	66	Sherlock, ot
22	Vergill, se	68	Mandelko, og
23	Holtbrook, m	69	Glatthar, og
24	Campbell, p	70	Kwapick, ot
25	Schellen, lb	71	Steinkuhler, og
27	Fryar, wb	72	Randon, ot
28	Smith, lb	74	Merrell, mg
29	Brown, se	75	Stuckey, dt
30	Rozler, lb	80	Williams, te
32	Brungardt, lb	84	Hill, te
33	Burke, cb	85	Prausner, de
34	Wilkening, lb	86	Ridder, de
35	Damkroger, lb	87	Weber, de
38	Van Norman, m	88	Kimball, se
39	Thompson, wb	89	Krenk, te
40	Moravic, lb	90	Strasburger, de
44	Knox, lb	93	Odowski, dt
45	McWhirter, lb	97	Williams, dt
46	Felici, de		

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Field Judge: Michael Borard, Back Judge: Artie Palk.



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Hometown
2	Mike McCashland	M	6-2	190	So.	Lincoln, Neb./East
3	*Pat Larsen	S	6-1	190	Sr.	Fullerton, Neb./FHS
5	Gary Schneider	CB	6-2	192	Fr.	O'Neill, Neb.
7	*Ricky Simmons	SE	5-11	175	Jr.	Greenville, Texas/GHS
8	*Nate Mason	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	Greenville, Texas/GHS
9	Mark Hagerman	K	5-11	180	Sr.	Ainsworth, Neb./AHS
10	Bret Clark	S	6-3	196	So.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
11	Neil Harris	CB	6-0	190	So.	Kansas City, Mo./Harmon
12	*Turner Gill	QB	6-1	183	Jr.	Fort Worth, Texas/Arlington Heights
15	Craig Sundberg	QB	6-2	200	So.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
16	*Jim Murphy	CB	6-0	186	Jr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
17	Shane Swanson	WB	5-11	195	So.	Hershey, Neb./HHS
18	*Allen Lyday	CB	5-11	185	Sr.	Wichita, Kan./South
19	*Bruce Mathison	QB	6-4	201	Sr.	Superior, Wis./SHS
21	**Roger Craig	IB	6-2	220	Sr.	Davenport, Iowa/Central
22	*Tom Vergith	SE	6-1	180	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./East
23	*Tim Holbrook	M	5-10	190	Sr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
24	*Grant Campbell	P	6-2	195	Sr.	Southfield, Mich./Half Moon Bay
25	Mark Schellen	FB	5-10	230	Jr.	Waterloo, Neb./WHS
27	*Irving Fryar	WB	6-0	190	Jr.	Mount Holly, N.J./Rancocas Valley
28	Jeff Smith	IB	5-11	193	So.	Wichita, Kan./Southeast
29	***Todd Brown	SE	6-0	173	Sr.	Holdrege, Neb./HHS
30	*Mike Rozier	IB	5-11	210	Jr.	Camden, N.J./Wilson
32	*Tim Brungardt	IB	6-0	205	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb./Catholic
33	Dave Burke	CB	6-0	200	So.	Layton, Utah/LHS
34	*Doug Wilkening	FB	6-3	218	Jr.	Littleton, Colo./Columbine
35	***Steve Damkroger	LB	6-1	230	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./Northeast
38	**Kris Van Norman	M	6-1	200	Sr.	Minden, Neb./MHS
39	Jim Thompson	WB	5-10	189	So.	Blair, Neb./BHS
40	**Mark Moravec	FB	6-2	208	Sr.	David City, Neb./Aquinas
44	*Mike Knox	LB	6-3	230	So.	Castle Rock, Colo./Douglas County
45	***Steve McWhirter	LB	6-2	235	Sr.	Fairfield, Iowa/FHS
46	**Tony Felici	DE	6-2	205	Sr.	Omaha, Neb./Central
48	**Brent Evans	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Chesterfield, Mo./Hazelwood West
49	***Kevin Seibel	K	6-1	250	Sr.	Vermillion, S.D./VHS
50	***Dave Rimington	C	6-3	290	Sr.	Omaha, Neb./South
51	Mark Daum	LB	6-4	230	So.	Dix, Neb./DHS
52	Ken Graeber	MG	6-2	238	So.	Minneapolis, Minn./Armstrong
53	Anthony Thomas	OG	6-3	285	So.	San Francisco, Calif./Balboa
54	Brad Muehling	C	6-1	212	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
55	*Brad Johnson	C	6-4	263	Sr.	Harvard, Neb./HHS
56	Dan Weed	C	6-2	200	So.	Lincoln, Neb./East
57	Mark Traynowicz	OT	6-6	265	So.	Bellevue, Neb./West
58	Harry Grimminger	OG	6-4	271	So.	Grand Island, Neb./GIHS
63	*Doug Herrmann	DT	6-5	270	Jr.	Custer, S.D./CHS
64	Mike Tranmer	MG	6-0	225	Jr.	Craig, Neb./Lyons
65	**Randy Theiss	OT	6-3	256	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo./Lindbergh
66	John Sherlock	OT	6-3	260	Jr.	Omaha, Neb./South
68	*Mike Mandelko	OG	6-2	255	Sr.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
69	*Kurt Glathar	OG	6-2	260	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb./LHS
70	**Jeff Kwapick	OT	6-3	254	Sr.	Circle Pines, Minn./Centennial
71	*Dean Steinkuhler	OG	6-4	257	Jr.	Burr, Neb./Sterling
72	*Scott Raridon	OT	6-4	266	Jr.	Mason City, Iowa/MCHS
74	**Jeff Merrell	MG	6-4	258	Sr.	Huntsville, Ala./Butler
75	Rob Stuckey	DT	6-3	250	So.	Lexington, Neb./LHS
80	***Jamie Williams	TE	6-5	230	Sr.	Davenport, Iowa/Central
84	Dan Hill	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Falls City, Neb./Sacred Heart
85	*Wade Praeuner	DE	6-0	210	Jr.	Battle Creek, Neb./BCHS
86	*Dave Ridder	DE	6-3	215	Jr.	West Point, Neb./Central Catholic
87	*Bill Weber	DE	6-2	210	So.	Lincoln, Neb./Southeast
88	Scott Kimball	SE	6-0	190	So.	Camarillo, Calif./CHS
89	*Mitch Krenk	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb./NCHS
90	Scott Strasburger	DE	6-2	207	So.	Holdrege, Neb./HHS
93	**Tom Gdowski	DT	6-3	255	Sr.	Fullerton, Neb./FHS
97	**Toby Williams	DT	6-4	255	Sr.	Washington, D.C./Wilson

*Denotes letters earned



It's Spectacular! How did you do it?

Those are visitors' comments as they tour the Iowa State Center, and the stadium.

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Now our goal is to scale another peak.

In the 80's we are re-directing our efforts to do for the heart of the University's academic program what we did for the Center and the stadium in the 60's and 70's.

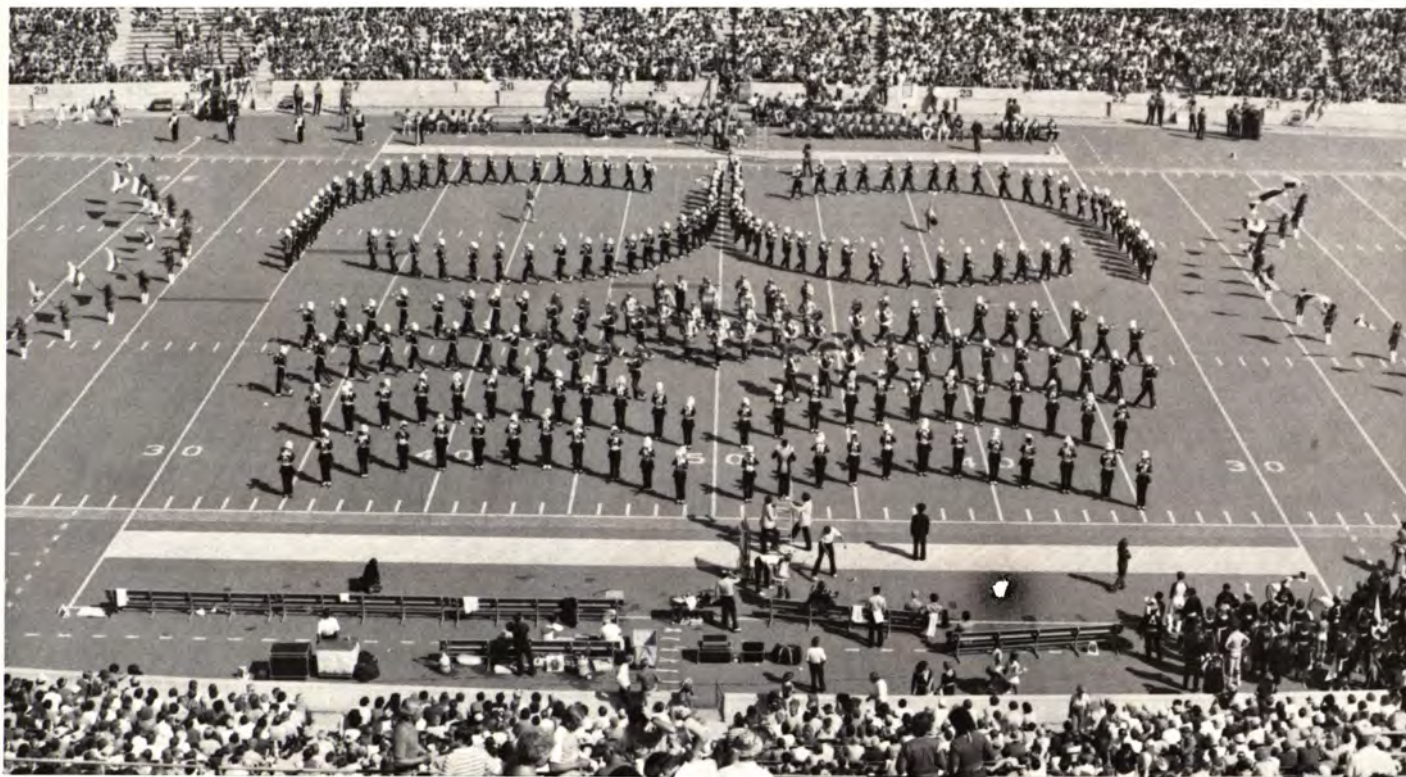
We are creating a \$25 million dollar permanent endowment for the enrichment of all academic programs. We have established specific campaign goals for: The Library Fund--\$1.1 million annually, The Equipment Fund--\$1.1 million annually, The Performing and Visual Arts Fund--\$200,000 annually, and The Building and Planning Fund--\$100,000 annually. The five-year campaign goal, then, is at least \$50 million dollars committed to Excellence in the Eighties at Iowa State.

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ISU Achievement Foundation Alumni Suite, Memorial Union
Iowa State University Ames, Iowa 50011 Telephone (515) 294-4607

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

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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 Jenson
Student Director



David Artley
Drum Major



Don Ekstrand
Drum Major

The University of Nebraska, now an institution of three major components—The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha—and a collection of agricultural experiment stations and related offices across the state, was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869 and held its first classes in 1871.

At its chartering, the University was committed to instruct in agriculture, the "mechanic arts," and military tactics by the terms of the Land-Grant College Act of 1862 to which the Legislature subscribed. These special endeavors, however, were made parts of the total University program with the result that Nebraska, unlike some of its neighbors, has had but one major institution of higher education.

The early years were fraught with internal ideological conflicts, with financial problems and with shortages of collegiate students. The University not only survived without interruption, it managed to establish the first program of graduate education west of the Mississippi in the mid-1880's. By 1909 it had attained membership in the select Association of American Universities, a tribute to the high quality of its faculty and scholastic programs.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln now has eight colleges, plus four schools and many other programs. Thirty-nine doctoral level, 61 masters, 110 undergraduate and 15 pre-professional areas of study are offered.

Lack of financial support forced the University in 1888 to close the Medical College it had opened in Lincoln five years earlier. In 1902, the University re-entered the field of medical education, taking over the Omaha Medical College. This became the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Since the adoption of the Nebraska constitution in 1875, the University has been governed by an elected Board of Regents.

In 1971, the chief executive officer of the University was given the title of President. The executive heads of the three components, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, were accorded the titles of chancellor and Vice-President.



Bob Devaney
Athletic Director



Tom Osborne
Head Coach



Mike Corgan



George Darlington



Cletus Fischer



Gene Huey



Charlie McBride



John Melton



Frank Solich



Milt Tenopir



Bob Thornton

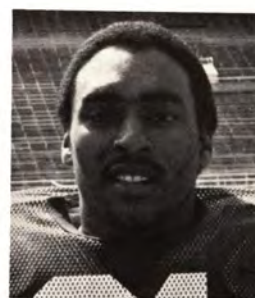
HUSKERS



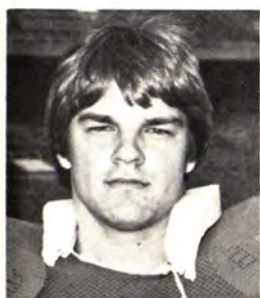
Todd Brown



Bret Clark



Roger Craig



Steve Damkroger



Tony Felici



Irving Fryar



Turner Gill



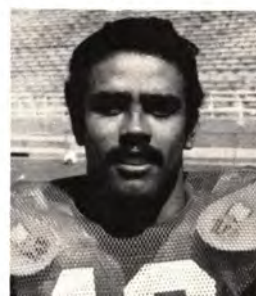
Neil Harris



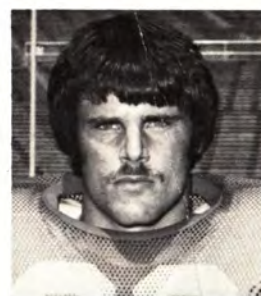
Doug Herrmann



Jeff Kwapick



Allen Lyday



Mike Mandelko



Jeff Merrell



Steve McWhirter



Dave Rimington



Mike Rozier



Kevin Seibel



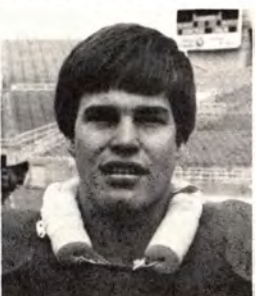
Dean Steinkuhler



Kris Van Norman



Randy Theiss



Bill Weber



Jamie Williams



Tobias Williams

If determination can be turned into points, Iowa State women's basketball will be in good shape this season.

Coach Deb Oing begins her third season at ISU almost willing the Cyclones to finish over .500. But Oing is not just wishing. Despite a tough schedule and some shakey injury problems, Oing believes she has the talent and attitude to put together a winning season for the Cyclones.

Injuries were a problem for Iowa State last year but they did make great strides and scored several major victories including upsetting three-time Big Eight champion Kansas, Division II national champion William Penn and Big 10 champion Minnesota.

"We defeated some teams who have been very strong over the years. People now know what to expect when they play Iowa State. We are a very scrappy defensive team who doesn't go down easily. Our players are learning to enjoy what it takes to be successful—they thrive on the extra work. They have leaned the discipline of the game and that will pay off for us this year," Oing says.

The mainstay for the Cyclones is senior guard Jolene Leseman. The Cyclone captain sparked the Cyclones last year despite suffering foot problems all season. She had surgery over the summer to help relieve the pain and has been going full tilt in practices. Leseman led the team in scoring (13.4) and was second in rebounds (6.7). She also topped the team in scoring (13.0) and rebounding (7.6) as a sophomore.

Jane McConnell has been plagued by a knee injury most of her two years here. She had surgery in January but reinjured the knee in practices. However, she expects to be in the lineup for Iowa State this winter. McConnell received a hardship because of the injury last year and has three more years of eligibility for ISU. Oing said the forward from Crown Point, Ind., has never had a chance to show what



Deb Oing



Jolene Leseman



Tonya Burns

she can do but if she gets healthy should show her true potential this season.

Cerita Cain walked on and earned herself a starting role last year. The Des Moines player averaged 9.5 points per game. Oing said Cain contributed to the program quicker than expected and was a pleasant addition.

Robin Sawyer was another unexpected plus for the Cyclones last year. She transferred to Iowa State and earned a starting role. Her trademark is aggressive defense.

Four freshmen recruits will challenge for playing time this season. Jane Lobenstein should fill the point guard spot. She was named "Miss Wisconsin" as the best prep player in the state, averaging 21 points per game. Oing said Lobenstein has both the physical ability and leadership qualities to take over the point guard position.

Monica Missel, Bev Podewils and Jackie Slaats all had strong high school careers and should

Jolene Leseman



contribute heavily this year. "I recruited them with the hope they can come in and help immediately; therefore, giving us the added depth which we lacked last year," Oing says.

The Cyclones play one of their toughest schedules ever. The Big Eight schools play 12 home-and-home games in addition to the post-season tournament. Also, the Cyclones face five teams that finished in the final 16 of either the NCAA or AIAW national tournaments.

Texas, which the Cyclones meet for the first time, was second in the AIAW tournament. Drake was in the NCAA quarterfinals while Kansas State and Missouri were in the final 16 of the NCAA. Colorado made the final 16 of AIAW. William Penn, who won the Division II title two years ago and was third last year, is again on the schedule.

"We will be a good team barring injuries," Oing says. "The players know what is expected of them and they know how hard they have to work to succeed. We are not an extremely fast or tall team but the players work well together and are able to apply the necessary pressure defense to make things happen. Our record last year didn't show how far we have progressed.

"The team matured in many areas last season. In close-game situations, they showed signs of consistency. They had the confidence, positive attitude and poise to win, their growth and belief in themselves started to show. They bounced back many times—their determination and never-say-die attitude was always present. I expect to see even more of that this year."

The Cyclones open the season Nov. 23 at Iowa. The first home contest is Nov 27 againsts Big Eight foe Oklahoma.

**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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**LAUTERBACH
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**LOOTS - MANNING
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Nobody is sure just how much stock Iowa State head basketball coach Johnny Orr puts in the slogan "the third time's a charm", but Orr does call the 1982-83 Cyclones his best Cardinal and Gold team yet.

Orr's first two Cyclone squads posted records of 9-18 and 10-17, but the two-time national coach of the year feels this season's club is capable of surpassing the break-even point.

With a nucleus of ten returning lettermen (tops in the Big Eight) and newborn confidence that arrived with three successive Big Eight regular season victories, the Cyclones seem destined to pick up where they left off a year ago. Of the ten returning lettermen, four started at least 13 games last season and six played in as many as 17 outings.

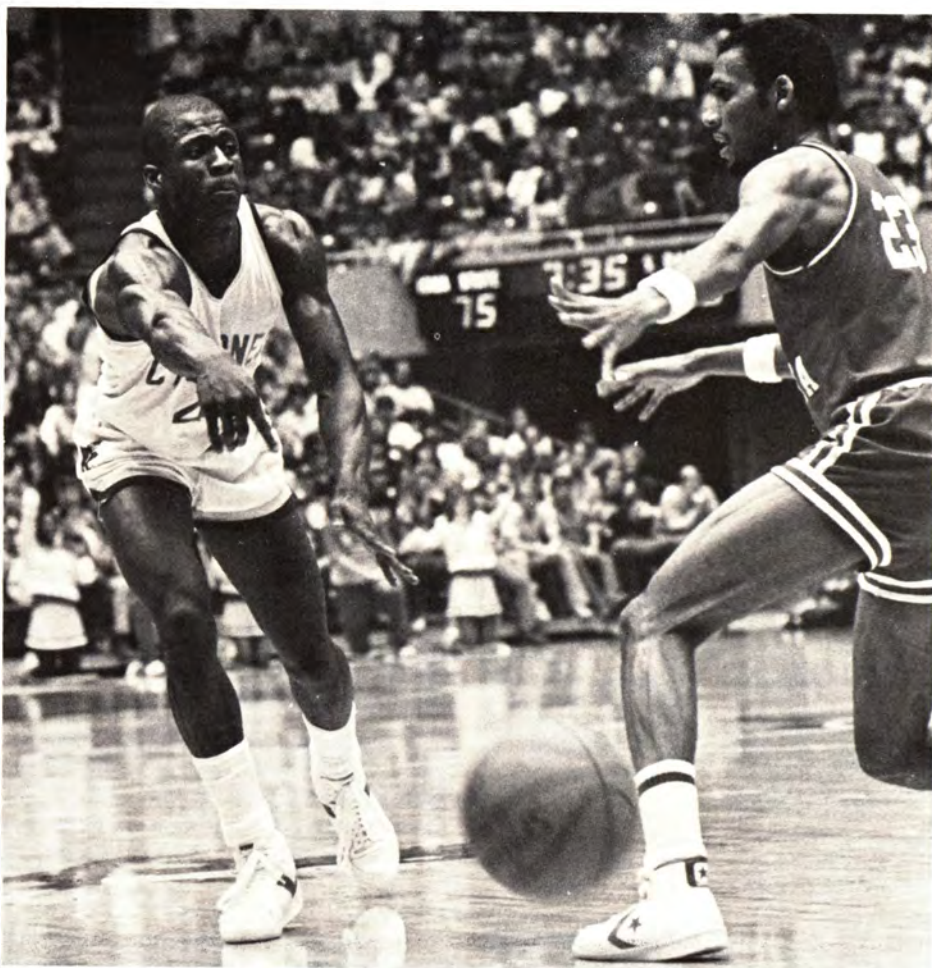
Included in that nucleus are the club's top two scorers from a year ago, junior guard Ron Harris and sophomore forward Barry Stevens, each of whom averaged 13 points per game. Also returning, for his senior season, is 6-11 center Ron Falenschek and 6-0 junior guard Terrence Allen-- both of whom were starters a year ago.

All four figure into Orr's starting lineup for this season, as does 6-6 forward Raynal Harris, who Orr says has made tremendous strides since playing the role of a bit player last year.

Providing the depth at point guard will be sophomore Paul Beene and Wes Wallace. Beene started eight games a year ago and led the club in scoring through the early season.

Senior center Doug Jones has added bulk to his 6-9 frame, and will spell Falenschek at the center spot. Also available for spot duty are junior forward Dave Rauker, sophomore forward Tom Peterson, and freshman guard Jeff Hornacek.

Although the club will miss departed starters Robert Estes and Malvin Warrick, and gutty reserve John Kunnert, a solid recruiting class should help ease the loss of



Ron Harris keys the Cyclone offense.

production. David Moss, a 6-8 forward from Franklin Park, Ill., has the quickness and shooting touch of a guard; Ron Virgil, a wiry 6-4 hooting guard from Chicago, Ill., and Ted Burbach, a 6-4 guard from Dubuque who makes few mistakes.

Probably the biggest question mark concerning the Iowa State club is the health of its biggest player. Brad Dudek, a 7-1 freshman from Duluth, Minn., suffered a

Bowl Classic and also maintains in-state rivalries with Drake and Northern Iowa.

The Iowa State Athletic Council voted to move all Saturday basketball games from their 7:35 p.m. starting time to 1:35 p.m. for the 1982-83 season.

"We won't be competing with the fraternities and the taverns," laughs Orr.

Orr stated that Iowa State would

Exhibition Basketball

ISU vs. Windsor
7:35 p.m., Nov. 19 Hilton Coliseum

broken leg in an automobile accident this past summer, which has yet to heal properly. Dudek has missed all of the pre-season practices to date, and may not appear in the Cyclone game this season.

Iowa State's schedule includes not only tough Big Eight opponents, but Big Ten champion Minnesota, as well as Iowa and Illinois, Arizona of the Pacific Ten conference dots the schedule, as well as southwest Conference foe Texas Christian. The Cyclones run against a strong field in the Gator

continue to use the fast break in his "up tempo" style of play, and that his club would increase the use of the man-to-man defense this season. "We have more quickness this year than in the past," he said.

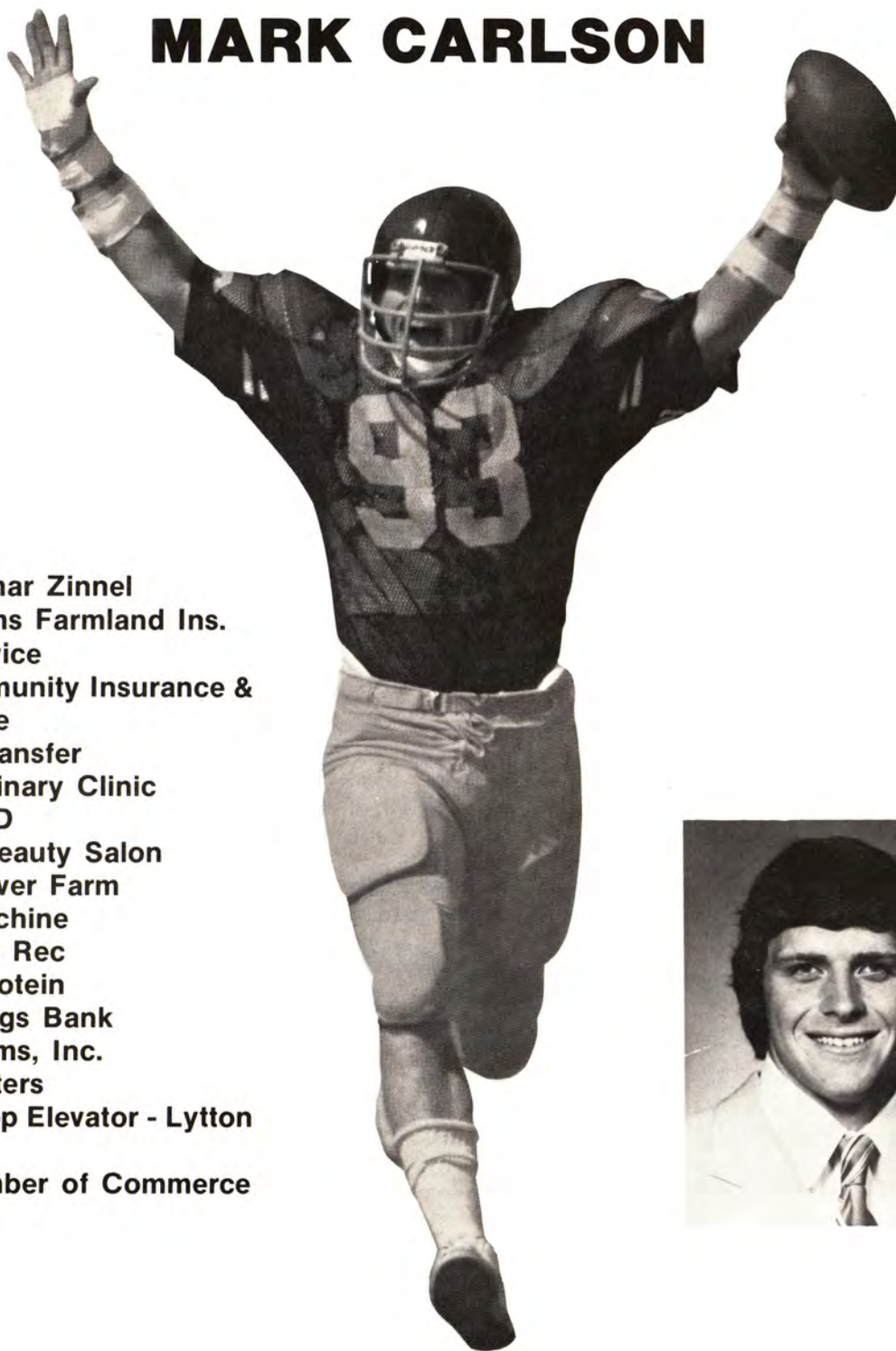
He added that the keys to Iowa State's success would be its patience against a zone defense and its ability to shoot and rebound better than in past campaigns.

As far as the Big Eight race goes, Orr sees Oklahoma as the favorite, with Missouri and Oklahoma State close behind.

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ISU NAVAL ROTC

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COLLECTION

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Remember December 4

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Iowa State Singers and Cardinal Keynotes--Tunes from Broadway, spirituals, folk and sacred songs, plus ISU favorites. \$6.

Musica Antiqua/Christmas with Musica Antiqua--Two albums of music of the Renaissance and Middle Ages. Original album: \$6; Christmas album: \$7.

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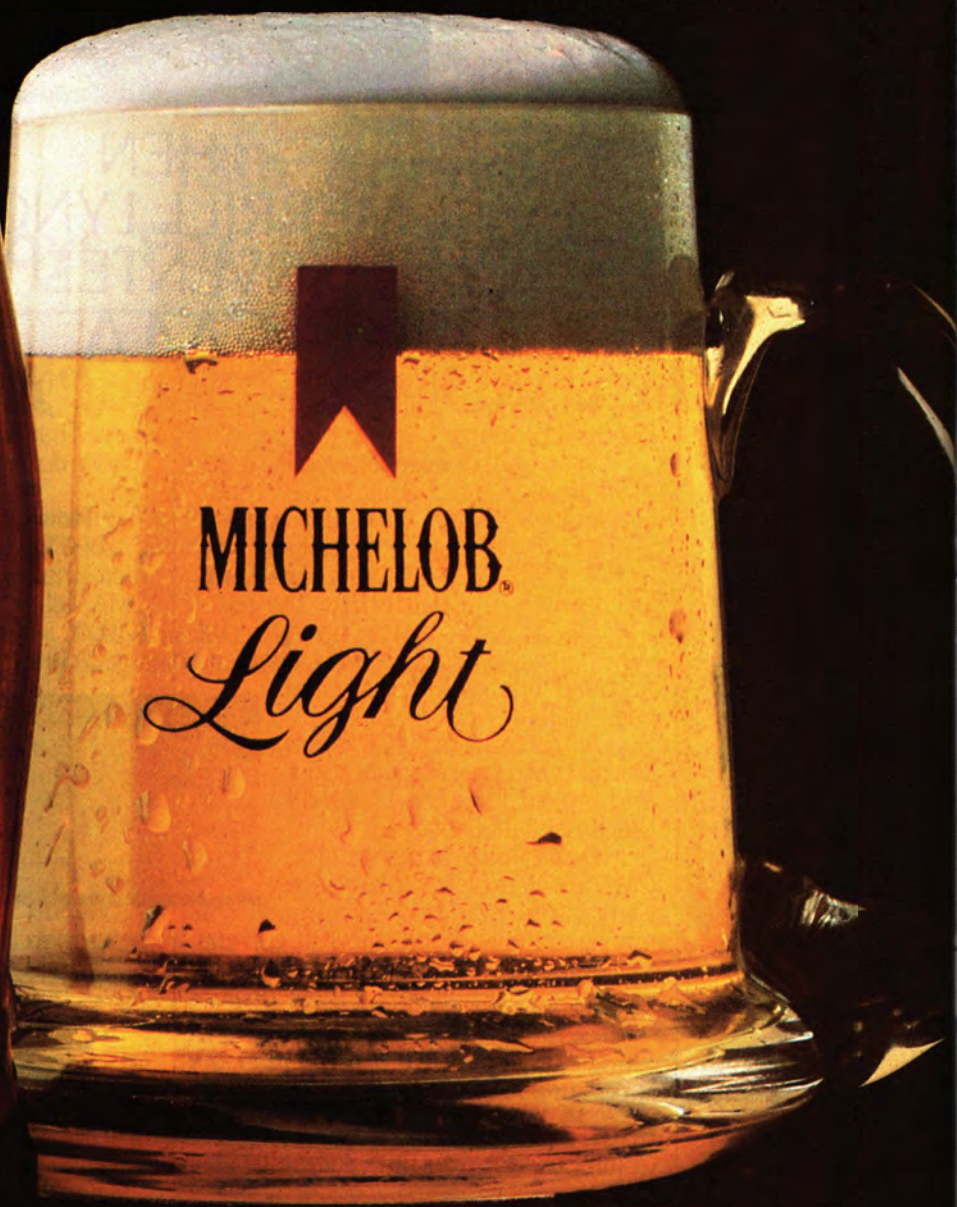
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SELECTING THE SPECIAL TEAMS

by Mike Babcock,
Lincoln JOURNAL AND STAR



Special teams players project a kamikaze image, charging down the football field with reckless abandon, without regard for life and limb in a blind, "Incredible Hulk" rage.

The stereotype of a special teams player is that of a young and ambitious athlete, more than likely a non-recruited walk-on, who has volunteered for such obviously hazardous duty in order to prove himself to his coaches.

A guy can get hurt racing through a mine field of 250-pound blockers who know what direction they're supposed to go. But his reward is an opportunity to earn a varsity letter, and the alternative is a season spent sitting on the bench.

Acceptance of a special teams assignment is evidence the player will never earn academic All-America recognition, the reasoning being that anyone in his right mind would step back when special team volunteers are asked to step forward. So goes the stereotype.

The stereotype is, of course, invalid, the sort of thing which might have made a good grade B motion picture. It is not, however, an accurate profile of today's special teams player, who must be not only strong and swift but also persistent and disciplined. He can play with emotion, but he must not be easily deceived.

The desire to make a big play on a kickoff, for instance, can be costly. Kicking teams move down the field in a line, not waves, and when one man forgets or ignores his responsibility, the entire defending team becomes vulnerable.

According to one coach, who played on special teams during his own, successful college football career: "Despite what it may look like, it's not helter-skelter out there. Everything has been planned, and things move so fast there's no time to recover."

When one of 11 players on the kick coverage unit is drawn out of position or doesn't get up to fill his lane after being knocked down, "it's just the ball carrier and the kicker, who probably can't even tackle. Most kickers haven't spent much



time in tackling practice," the coach said.

Though there is less to learn before playing on a special team, most colleges spend at least 10 to 15 minutes of practice time a day working on them. The play of special teams dictates field position, something which has a ripple effect throughout all other aspects of a team's offense and defense.

Special teams players are carefully chosen. The competitive involvement between two football teams begins with the special teams, and a game's tempo is often established on the opening kickoff. Such responsibility cannot be taken lightly. It is important that a team put its best foot forward. As a result, special teams are rarely filled by volunteers.

More often than not, they are built by conscription, and with the restrictions on travel rosters imposed by some conferences, they must include regular players, capable of backing up starters if they are not starters themselves.

Special teams include at least six units, among them punt and punt return teams, kickoff and kickoff return teams, a field goal unit, and an extra-point team. In addition, some coaches organize separate units for such specific, but less frequent, situations as on-side kicks, both when receiving them and when attempting them.

A team expecting to receive an onside

continued

continued

kick, for instance, might include five wide receivers up front, two tight ends on the wings, and at least two deep backs, either halfbacks or wingbacks, who are good at catching the football.

The team attempting the onside kick will send out fleet-footed, agile players rather than big, lumbering linemen, with at least one fast and sure-handed player on the wing near the sideline where the ball is to be kicked. Kickers on these units practice onside kicks enough to know that the ball will bounce a specific way. It is the job of the sure-handed player to be there when the ball takes that bounce.

One of the most difficult special team assignments is that of punt returning, a job which requires steady nerves and sure hands. A punt returner's first responsibility is to catch the football, a very special skill considering it's affected by such natural elements as the glare of an autumn sun or the unpredictable swirling of an icy November wind.

Punt returners must be able to field a football in sleet, rain and snow, while those huge, swift defenders on the punt coverage team race down the field, intent on doing bodily harm, and perhaps,

dislodging the ball in the process.

The punting team usually includes the regular interior offensive linemen, with wide receivers on the wings, and tight ends and fullbacks in the blocking-back positions. Tight ends and fullbacks are experienced in blocking players coming at them diagonally, and the first responsibility of players on the punt unit is to keep the rush away from the punter.

Tight ends and fullbacks also have the speed to pursue the punt returner.

In addition, such players have the skills to execute "gadget" or trick plays. A fullback playing the up-back blocker, for example, can take a short snap on a fake punt; a tight end can block and then release on a pass play.

After blocking, all the players on the punting unit fan out to cover the punt and contain the return.

Occasionally, the interior line of the punting team will include an extra tight end, one position out from the center, for additional speed. Coaches like to use players who can run 40 yards in at least 4.7 seconds, about the time it takes a good punt to reach the punt returner, or safety. Holding the return to five yards or less is considered good.

Some teams also use special centers to snap on punts.

The key man on this unit, of course, is the punter, someone who, in many instances, has been recruited specifically for that job and no other. A good punter is invaluable, helping to determine field position, deciding whether or not his team will be forced to spend the game in the shadow of its own goal posts.

The punter is a vital part of the team's defensive arsenal just as the placekicker is an important part of the offense. Even though both may spend most of a day's practice playing cards or racquetball, their contributions during a game can make the difference between success and failure.

They are among the most "special" of special teams players.

Most teams use basically the same units for attempting field goals and extra points, though skills have become specialized enough that different placekickers might be used. Some teams even change field goal kickers, depending on the distance the kick must travel.

Again skilled players are used on the wings and as up-back blockers to maintain the threat of "gadget" plays, while providing protection for the placekicker and his holder, often a quarterback whose presence adds the threat of a pass.

The most reckless special teams players are probably the "wedge breakers," hearty souls who toil on the kickoff team. They are the blue-collar, working-class football players who charge down the middle of the field and attempt to break through the wedge being set up by the return team's blockers.

Wedge breakers are the first ones on the scene and must not be intimidated. According to one coach, who avoided that job as a college player: "Not a lot of guys stand up and volunteer to be wedge breakers."

Wedge breakers probably do fit some aspects of the stereotyped special teams player since their job seems to require more action than thought.

One coach who once broke wedges in college recalls the experience with a smile. "It was fun," he said. "You'd get in on the kickoff team, and guys on the sideline would be making friendly bets with each other, trying to pick who would get to the ball carrier first."

In order to do that, however, "you had to be smart and play smart," the coach said.

Size, speed, intelligence and the ability to block and tackle—these are the criteria for special teams players.

"Some don't like it, but they do it," said the coach, who added: "A football player is a football player."

So much for stereotypes.



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TOUCHDOWN'S ALL-TIME TEAM

by Marvin West,
Knoxville NEWS-SENTINEL

From Jim Thorpe to Herschel Walker . . . think of the thousands who have played football with All-America brilliance . . . and of the millions who have stood and cheered.

Consider the great running backs who have thundered through the years. Some were powerful men, some were flyers, some were blessed with magic moves. At least a hundred are regarded as greats, even more if you ask their mothers.

And the linemen, think of the linemen willing to mix sweat and soil, able to move mountains so those with the ball could find lasting fame.

Don't you just love linebackers! They have long been a special breed of cat, a

kind of caged fury, controlled only by referees and the threat of 15-yard penalties. But they are such beautiful gladiators, so smooth at cutting through blocking and slashing at backs.

Ponder the marvelous passers . . . and the punters, able to bring rain. List the spectacular receivers, just the catchers

you have seen, and imagine how many more like them have decorated the decades of college football. Sprinkled through the years have been tight ends larger than tackles and dazzling flankers, the leapers, the acrobats, the gazelles.

Cornerbacks may be the best of all. It takes speed and courage to attempt the toughest task on a football field, in front of God and everybody, right out in the open, one on one, with 80,000 standing and screaming.

Nothing in sports is quite the equal of the football hero. Each team has one, each school a special star or two or four, regarded as the best in history. How hard it is to compare those seen and

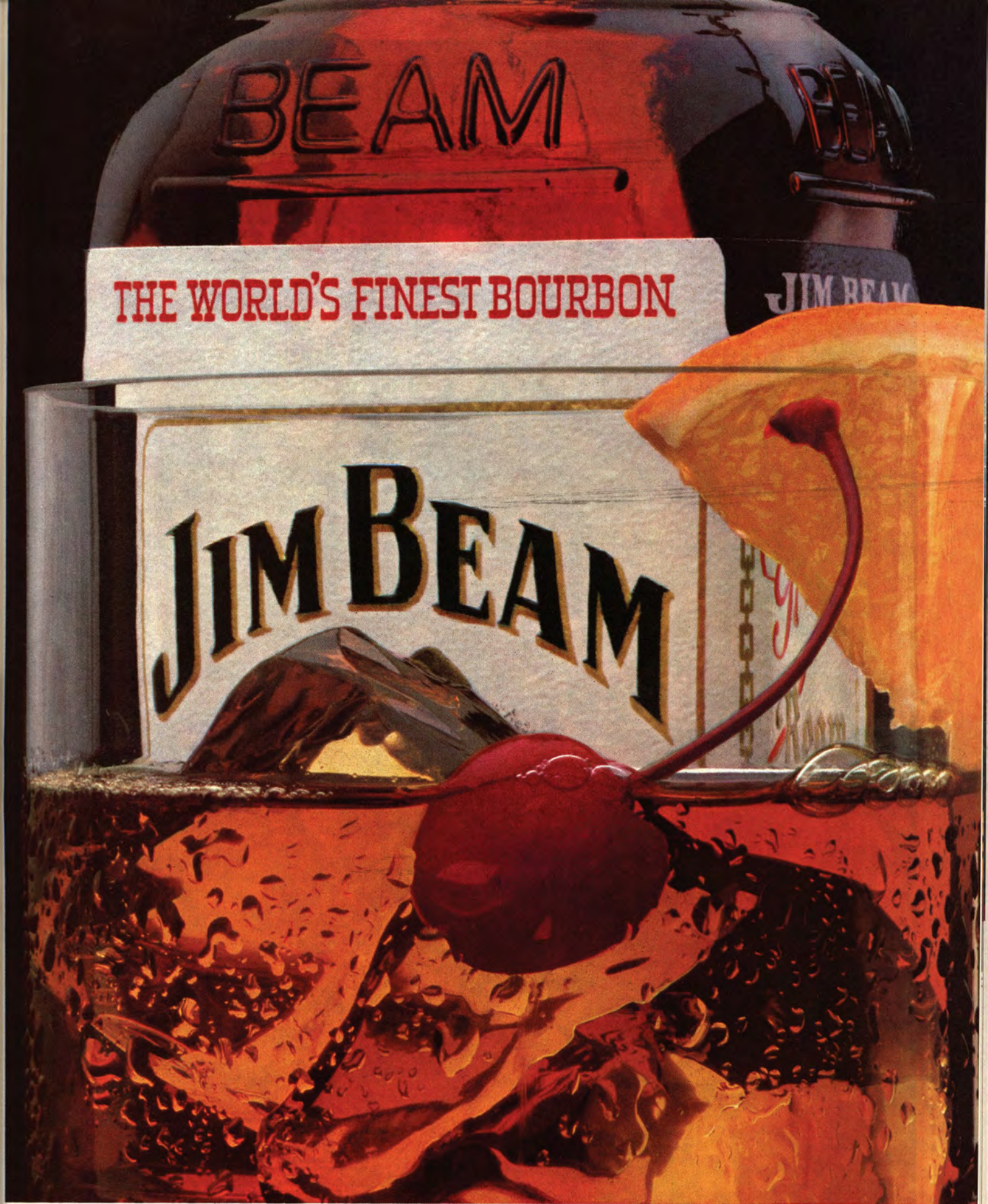
continued

Tackle Randy White of Maryland won the Lombardi and Outland Awards.



Stanford's Jim Plunkett was one of the great college QBs.

UCLA back Kenny Easley was a three-time consensus All-America.



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ALL-TIME TEAM

continued

unseen, to measure reaction, strength and ability of modern specialization against the silver shadows of yesteryear.

Memories are so beautiful, but could a guard named Fats even play today? Some could . . . and for them, positions have been preserved on Touchdown's all-time team. A few names are written in stone. So it has been. So it shall be.

OFFENSE

Tight end: LEON HART, Notre Dame, 1949.

Football's greatest honor, the Heisman Trophy, was bestowed upon this lineman-type. That one could win without super statistics is a separate story. Leon played at 6-5 and 255, blocked savagely, snagged his share of passes, was a great oak on defense, so strong as to dare opponents to come his way.

If it matters, Notre Dame didn't lose during Hart's years.

Flanker: JOHNNY RODGERS, Nebraska, 1971.

Versatility is not this man's middle name but he contributed to the Cornhuskers in many ways, as a runner, receiver, blocker and kick returner. His three-year yardage was 5,586, about half from passes caught and stretched. He had eight touchdowns on kick returns and as a senior and Heisman winner, averaged 15 yards per offensive play.

Other ends? There have been a few. Michigan has had two almost all-timers, Bennie Oosterbaan and Ron Kramer. Alabama had a prize in Don Hutson of Rose Bowl fame. Tulsa's Howard Twilley gathered great numbers. Arizona State's John Jefferson caught passes in 42 consecutive games.

Lineman: BOB SUFFRIDGE, Tennessee, 1940.

At tradition-steeped Tennessee, Suff is a legend. He weighed only 185 pounds but the Hall of Fame coach, General Robert R. Neyland, said this guard had the quickest and most powerful charge he ever saw. As a senior, Suffridge won the Rockne Memorial Award as America's outstanding lineman but almost as meaningful was an honorary "K" voted him by a respectful opponent, Kentucky.

The Volunteers won 31 games during Suff's three seasons. He remains on the all-time teams of three bowls, the Sugar, Orange and Rose.

Lineman: JIM PARKER, Ohio State, 1956.

This big man, 6-2, 251, was a power blocker for the Buckeyes but Woody Hayes remembers that he was also able to lead the sweeps for the famed Howard (Hopalong) Cassady. Jim received the Outland Trophy as the game's best interior lineman as a senior. His team twice won the Big Ten championship and claimed one national title during



Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota has been called one of the best football players ever.

his time.

Lineman: RON YARY, Southern Cal, 1967.

This Outland Trophy winner cleared the way for O.J. Is there need to say more?

Lineman: JOHN HANNAH, Alabama, 1972.

The best big blocker in Tide history has gone on to be the best offensive lineman in the NFL. Hannah was a giant influence in Bear Bryant's turnaround from a 6-5 coach to 11-0 in '71. John had a flattening effect on those who stood in the way of the Wishbone.



Jim Thorpe helped Carlisle win victories over the top teams of his day.



Big John Hannah was one of the best blockers in Alabama history.

Other linemen? George Connor of Notre Dame, Bruiser Kinard of Mississippi, Bob Lilly of TCU, Zeke Smith of Auburn, Brad Budde of Southern Cal, even Wilbur Henry of Washington & Jefferson won consideration.

Center: JERRY TUBBS, Oklahoma, 1956.

This multi-talented Sooner stood in the middle of the longest winning streak in college football. How good was he? With his best chance for attention a bad snap, he placed fourth in Heisman voting. Tubbs was measured against two great centers, Bob Johnson of Tennessee and Mel Hein of Washington State.

Quarterback: JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford, 1970.

Few stories in football have a better ring of courage than Plunkett's. His parents were blind and Jim was a grocery clerk, gas station attendant and paper boy to help pay the bills. He beat cancer in college and threw for 7,544 yards. He led Stanford to the Rose Bowl and shot down Ohio State. His comeback with Oakland was a different chapter but I liked that story, too.

Picking a quarterback was the toughest task on this team. Jim McMahon had big numbers at Brigham Young. John Lujack was twice a unanimous All-America choice at Notre Dame. Considered were Roger Staubach of Navy, Pat Sullivan of Auburn, Steve Spurrier of Florida, Babe Parilli of Kentucky, Terry Baker of Oregon State, Dan Marino of Pittsburgh . . . no, not Joe Namath. He never made All-America.

continued



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Seagram's

ALL-TIME TEAM

continued

Running back: **HERSCHEL WALKER**, Georgia, 1983.

Herschel is the finest combination of speed, strength and finesse in college football history. At 220 pounds, he is a sprinter in track. He is an explosive force in traffic, a jet on the sweep and a graceful dancer when he chooses to run around instead of over opponents. After two seasons, Herschel holds 15 school records, eight Southeastern Conference records and four NCAA records. He broke Tony Dorsett's freshman mark with 1,616 yards and added 1,891 with a measure of experience. Already he has scored 35 touchdowns, some of them shocking in how they happened but not one a surprise.

Running back: **RED GRANGE**, Illinois, 1925.

The Galloping Ghost must have been decent but the University of Michigan student newspaper said "All he can do is run." His runs against the Wolverines are part of the legend . . . four touchdowns in the first quarter in 1924 on runs of 96, 67, 56 and 45. He got another later that day and passed for a sixth. He totaled 402 on the ground and 64 by air.

In a 20-game career, Red ran for 31 touchdowns and 3,636 yards. He was a consensus All-America three times. The fact that he supposedly "made pro football what it is today" is incidental.

Running back: **JIM THORPE**, Carlisle, 1912.

No other Sac and Fox Indian has ever been called "The greatest athlete in the world." Thorpe was . . . by the king of Sweden. The king was all fired up at the time. Jim had just won the Olympic decathlon with ridiculous ease. In 1950,



Chuck Bednarik won the Maxwell Award and led Pennsylvania to an unbeaten season in '48.



"Red" Grange was famous for his outstanding runs.

America's sportswriters voted Jim Thorpe the best football player in half a century. That's good enough for me.

Thorpe's stats are fuzzy but Carlisle beat the big boys of that day: Harvard, Penn, Army. Jim ran 65 yards for a touchdown the second time he touched the ball in a college game. Next time, he ran 85.

Other backs? It isn't fair to begin the list and not finish it but . . . Simpson, Dorsett, Ernie Nevers of Stanford, Billy Cannon of LSU, Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, etc.

Placekicker: **RUSSELL ERXLEBEN**, Texas, 1978.

This Longhorn kicked 49 field goals for an NCAA record average of 42.4 yards. That's better than Rex Robinson

of Georgia, Pat O'Day of Wisconsin and Charley Brickley of Harvard, who kicked five field goals in one game.

DEFENSE

End: **TED HENDRICKS**, Miami, 1968.

Because he looks to be nine feet tall and 500 pounds and says he does not like the nickname Mad Stork, do not call Ted Hendricks the Mad Stork. Just call him the best defensive end in college football history. He was too big to run over or throw over and he feasted on sweeps.

End: **BUBBA SMITH**, Michigan State, 1966.

At 6-8 and 270, Mr. Smith could run 40 yards in 4.5 seconds. He almost always caught whatever he was after

continued



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ALL-TIME TEAM

continued

and often made an awful mess.

Mr. Smith is legendary in the Big Ten and entertaining as a gentleman golfer in current television beer commercials. He starred for one of the best teams ever in college football.

Tackle: BRONKO NAGURSKI, Minnesota, 1929.

George Halas says Bronko was the best football player that ever lived. His nickname was the best ever for a full-back but his college position was defensive tackle. The late Doc Spears allegedly discovered Nagurski as a boy, plowing in a field. The coach asked the lad which way to town. Bronko picked up the plow and pointed with it. He was an all-time choice of the Football Writers of America in 1969.

Tackle: RANDY WHITE, Maryland, 1974.

Winner of the Lombardi and Outland Awards for excellence in a lineman, White consistently made plays that belong in the all-time highlights film. One against Clemson is particularly memorable. It was the Tigers' ball, fourth down, a yard from a TD. Randy's role was to slant out. He did but Clemson happened to hit inside with a dive. Coaches say it isn't possible for a tackle to come back in such a situation but White made the stop for no gain. You can look it up!

Other ends and tackles? Kentucky had three, Art Still, Bob Gain and Lou Michaels. Ken Sims, just out of Texas, is a prize. Doug Atkins was a stud at Tennessee.

Linebacker: DICK BUTKUS, Illinois, 1964.

It is safe to measure linebackers by this one. Tommy Prothro once said Butkus was the only player he'd ever seen who could play as well as writers said he could. He was described as brilliantly

brutal. He symbolized the ferocity of the sport. An enemy from Purdue said Butkus would bite, kick, spit and scratch, do anything to get to a runner.

Linebacker: CHUCK BEDNARIK, Pennsylvania, 1948.

Charles was a man before he got to college. He had flown 30 combat missions over Germany as an aerial gunner. He has five oak leaf clusters and five battle stars to go with his Maxwell Award as the best at what he did his senior season. He was a 60-minute man, his team went unbeaten and he was No. 1 in the NFL draft.

Linebacker: HUGH GREEN, Pittsburgh, 1980.

This near-perfect Panther played the outside but thought the entire field was his responsibility. He combined speed, strength, agility and aggressiveness as few do. In Jackie Sherrill's words, "Nobody can do what Hugh has done." He was runnerup for the Heisman.

Linebacker: TOMMY NOBIS, Texas, 1965.

Three times he was all-conference, twice All-America, an Outland Trophy winner and a fixture in the Hall of Fame. The redhead averaged 19.8 tackles and was also the Longhorns' best blocker.

Other linebackers? Jerry Robinson of UCLA almost made it. Randy Gradishar of Ohio State was high. Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina caused conversation. So did Steve Kiner of Tennessee.

Back: KENNY EASLEY, UCLA, 1980.

The best ever on the West Coast, Easley was a three-time consensus All-America, school recordholder with 19 interceptions, and a starter in game two of his freshman year. Nobody matches his instincts, quickness and reactions.

Back: JERRY STOVALL, LSU, 1962.

He wasn't as good an athlete as the legendary Billy Cannon, but Stovall was a fantastic producer with an intuitive mind and rare intensity. His peak as a Tiger was runnerup for the Heisman.

Back: JAY BERWANGER, Chicago, 1935.

Berwanger was a great tackler whose skill in the secondary was often overlooked because he was the best of his time as a rusher and kick returner.

Contenders? LSU's Tommy Casanova, Michigan's Dave Brown, Ohio State's Jack Tatum, Michigan State's George Webster, Dennis Thurman of Southern Cal, Johnnie Johnson of Texas.

Punter: RAY GUY, Southern Mississippi, 1972.

He averaged 44.7 for 200 punts and nobody kicked the ball as high.

BONUS PICK

Coach: PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT, Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, record number of wins and still counting.



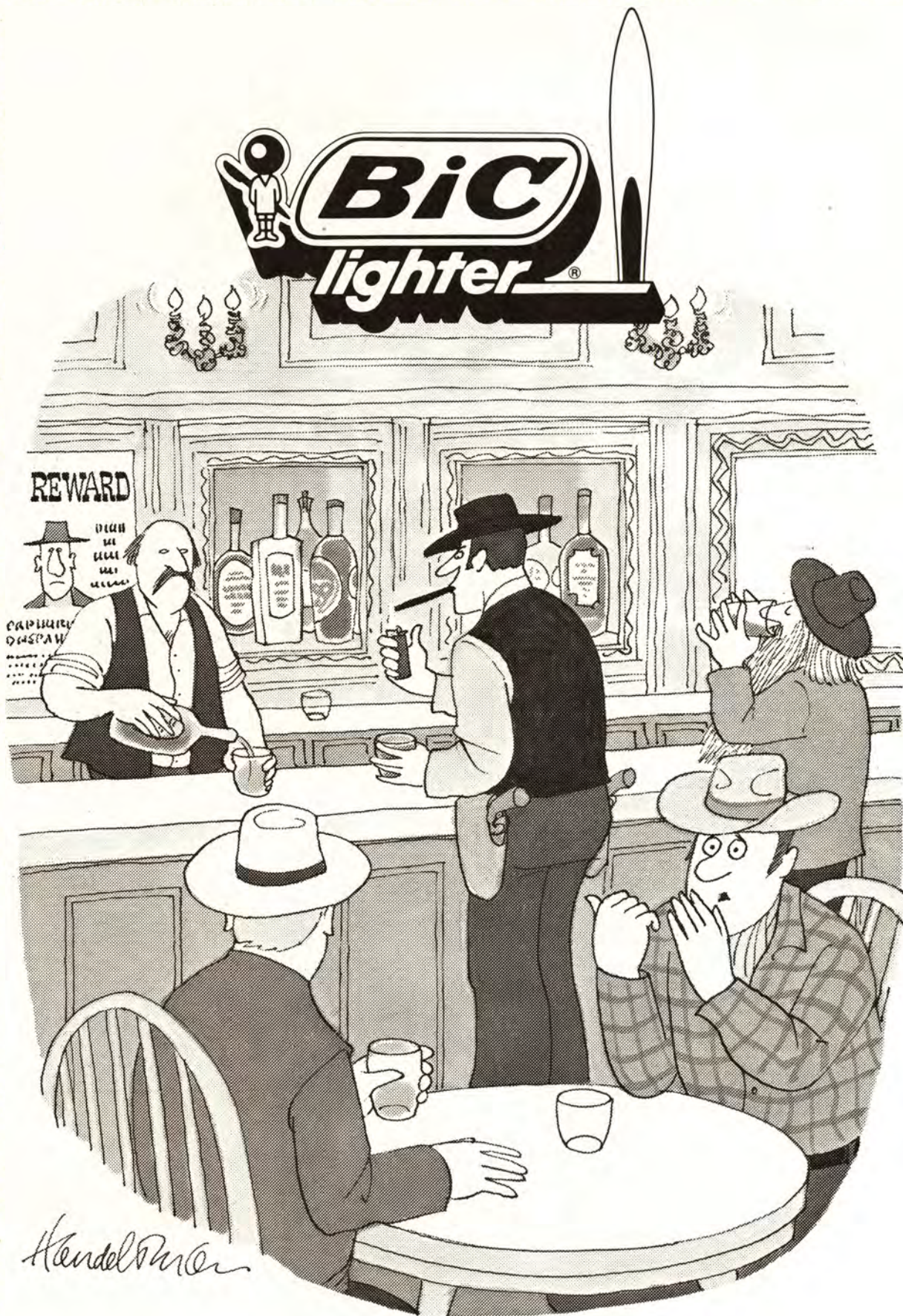
Lineman Bob Suffridge is a Tennessee legend.

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by Tom Luicci,
Newark STAR-LEDGER



He remembers looking up late in the first quarter, glaring across the line of scrimmage and not seeing the All-America noseguard glaring back. He figured this was going to be easy. Or at least easier.

"Their second-team noseguard," recalled the center, whose school was making one of its rare journeys into the land of the Top 20 that day, "was better than the All-America. It was unreal."

It became even more unreal midway through the fourth quarter, when the third noseguard of the afternoon was opposite him.

"He wasn't quite as good as the first two guys," said the center, "but he was the third best noseguard I faced all year.

At the end of the game I was exhausted. I think I played a great game. But I was in there every series. I had to be. They were able to take a break and sit out, and there was no dropoff. They wore us out with their depth. You keep seeing these new guys in there and they're all good . . . it gets to you. Mentally and physically."

These days, it is not enough to have a talented 22 in college football. Most coaches will tell you that the great teams now go at least two deep at every position. And the "football factories," the schools in the Top 10 year after year, go even deeper. Like the three-noseguard-school.

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_____ |

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11. "Thank you, _____."

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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

DEPTH

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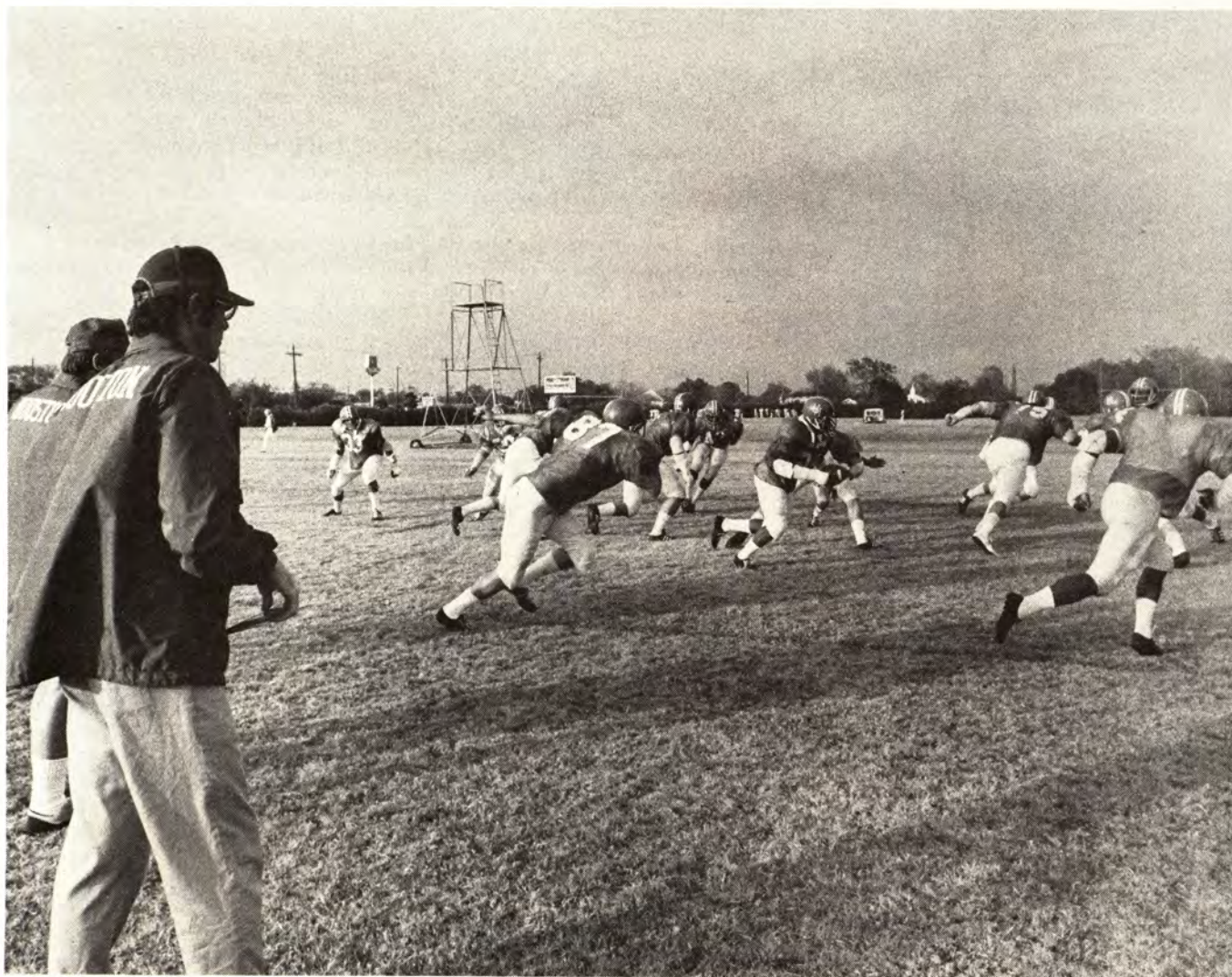
"Good teams are deep teams and vice-versa," said one Southeastern Conference coach. "With the 11-game schedule, the travel, the injuries, you've got to be deep. The season wears on a kid. You've got to be able to give a starter a breather every once in a while without hurting the team. You've also got to be

trying to find people to use as backups. We probably talk about who the second and third kids will be as much as we do the starters. Usually, you'll have 11 people to line up. That's not the problem. The problem is what happens when one of those 11 can't play?"

Among Top 20 clubs, the three-

have three noseguards and three of everything else."

Having "three of everything else" is considerably more difficult than it used to be because of the NCAA's new 30-95 scholarship limit rule. The rule puts a ceiling at 30 as the maximum number of scholarships to be awarded each year,



Depth shows up in practice in the form of competition for a given position.

prepared to replace a starter in an emergency without any adverse effects on the team."

In pre-season camp, any number of coaches can be heard to utter a refrain that goes something like "we'll be good if we can just get some depth." But just how important is it to have depth?

"It's absolutely, positively critical," said one prominent eastern coach. "There's no way to get around it. If you want to have a good, consistent football team every year, you've got to be deep.

"When we first start practicing, we have a pretty good idea of who the starters will be. So we literally spend hours

noseguard type team is the rule, not the exception. In fact, with the superpowers, it has been suggested that their sternest tests are often during practice, when the first team goes against the second team.

"I thought our starting talent was almost as good as theirs," said the center, whose team was beaten rather soundly, "but they wore us out. That's the difference between the schools in the Top 20 and the ones trying to get there. For a half, or maybe even a full game, we could play with a Top 20 team. But to do it over the course of a season, against a good schedule, you've got to

and a total of 95 scholarship players on the roster. Thus, fewer scholarships have resulted in less depth. And what has less depth resulted in?

Parity. Fewer and fewer instances of the old-time powers carving up their traditional patsies.

"There's no question about it. There's more parity in the game than ever before because there's less depth than ever before," said a West Coast coach. "With the 30-95 rule, schools can't stockpile talent the way they used to. In past years, if one of those schools lost a starter it was no problem. There would

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be someone ready to step in. The good teams still have depth—that's why they're still good. But it's not like it used to be."

Actually, it used to be that depth was not much of a factor at all in a team's success, mainly because the rules didn't permit it to be. From 1953 to 1965 only limited substituting was allowed, thereby eliminating the need for and practicality of big and deep squads.

That changed in 1965 when the free substitution rule was first instituted. Suddenly, coaches had more freedom and flexibility to maneuver personnel. Players could be spelled and kept fresh. And keeping them fresh kept them effective.

"We have a highly efficient game right now," said former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, a big proponent of the free substitution rule in the mid-1960s. "No one can go out there for 60 minutes and play at the pace these kids are playing now. But you've got to have the replacements, that's the key. It's not enough to be lucky and good any more. You've got to be deep as well. These days, a team is no stronger than its weakest link."

When injuries hit, coaches often find out the hard way just how weak that weak link is.

"One year we started out 5-0," recalled a Southwest Conference coach somewhat painfully, "and we were ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 in all the polls. First we lost our quarterback, then a key lineman. It was only two players, but we didn't have anyone to step in. We had to fight and scratch just to have a winning season after that."

More than a few national championship dreams have been carried off the field with an injured starting quarterback. "It's the one position you absolutely must have depth at," says one coach, echoing the near-unanimous sentiments of his colleagues.

"There's no question," said another, "quarterback is the one position you have to have depth at. It's essential. Quarterback and running back, too."

"The backfield people are involved in so much contact that you've got to be prepared to lose one or two of them during the season. We've had a couple of seasons where our quarterback has gotten hurt and we survived. But we concentrate on working with all of our quarterbacks equally, in case any of them have to be used. We try to be prepared."

The good teams usually are. One southern coach used five quarterbacks

and three entirely different backfields last season as part of his regular game plan, regardless of the score. In one game, a total of 17 backs (quarterbacks included) saw action. "It's a lot like what they say about pitching in baseball," he growled. "You can never have enough good backs."

Another coach expressed his feelings about backfield depth simply by pointing to the players from his team who were selected in this year's NFL draft. Five of them were backs. It was that type of depth that enabled him to absorb injuries to a quarterback, halfback and fullback and still manage to win all but two games.

The advantages of having a deep team, and quality depth, can be seen in more than crisis situations, however.

"Even if I was guaranteed that I could go through a season without an injury, I want to be two deep at every position," said a coach whose team is usually three deep at every spot. "I want it just for the fact that it will promote competition at every position. Some kids have to be pushed. If the competition's not there, they have a tendency to be lax, and pick up bad habits."

"One year, we had a player coming off an All-America junior year, and he knew and we knew that the position was his. So he let up. He had a terrible season. It's not the first time it's happened, and I'm sure it won't be the last time."

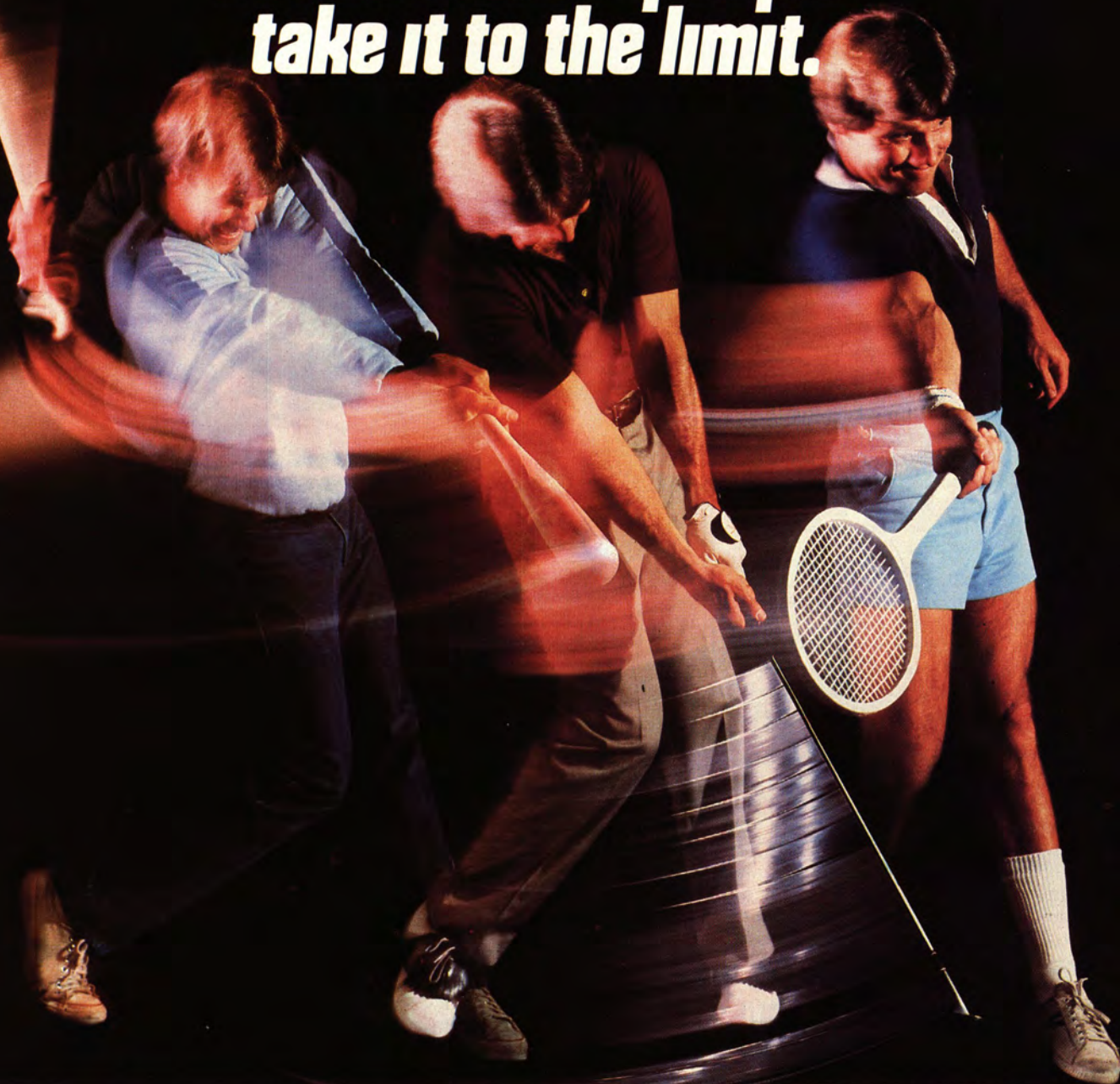
From a standpoint of preparation, deep teams also benefit from a pregame edge.

"It's so much easier to practice if you have good players to practice against," reasoned one northeastern coach. "You try to simulate your opponent as much as you can during the week, and if it's a Top 20 team you're going to play, it helps if your starters have to work a little in practice. If you have good depth, they will."

"But the great thing about being a deep team is that it makes the season a lot less strenuous. There isn't that anxiety about what's going to happen if you lose a certain player. The way all the good teams are playing each other now, they've got to be deep to be successful. You can't make it through 11 games and a bowl game otherwise. You lose a kid, you've got to be able to bring another one in without disrupting the whole team."

Or if your noseguard just needs a rest, it's nice to call on a quality player or two to fill in. Some teams have that luxury.

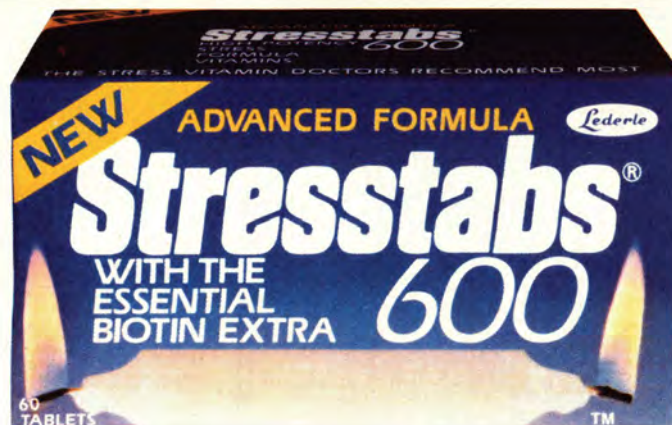
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029-2

Big Eight Basketball Preview

continued from page 14t

tainly has a chance to improve on last year's 4-10 finish in the Big Eight and 13-14 record overall.

Why? Recruiting. Let's start with Carl Henry, a transfer from Oklahoma City University. He sat out last season to comply with NCAA rules, but did play in the pre-season intrasquad game and dominated the action. High school All-Americans Ron Kellogg (6-5 of Omaha, Neb.) and Kerry Boagni (6-9 of Gardena, Calif.) join the fold.

So does Calvin Thompson, a 6-6 forward who was probably the best player in Kansas City. Freshman guard Jeff Guiot of Chanute, Kan., can also play.

Starters back are 6-3 guard Tad Boyle, 6-6 forward Jeff Dishman and 6-7 center Kelly Knight. Insiders say the old hands will have a difficult time keeping their jobs.

Add all this up and you can see why Kansas is expected to bounce back strongly from a seventh-place finish in the Big Eight last year, its poorest since 1962.

KANSAS STATE—All Jack Hartman's Wildcats did last season was finish second in the conference and go 23-8 for the year. Although there's just one starter back—6-10 center Les Craft—and two top reserves, don't forget that Hartman's squads have a habit of playing best when they're not supposed to.

Craft came on strong late last season and played his best basketball in the NCAA. He was the team's No. 4 scorer, averaging 9.6 points per game.

Reserves returning include 6-6 Lafayette Watkins and 6-5 Ed Galvao. Watkins is the most experienced of the sophomores. Galvao, an occasional starter last season, is a deft passer but needs to improve his defense.



Kelly Knight is one of three returning starters at Kansas.

Kansas State recruited very well in the St. Louis area. Tyrone Jackson, a 6-6 newcomer from East St. Louis, Ill., was the metro player of the year. Jim Roder, a 6-4 guard from St. Louis, is also highly touted.

The key to this team will be the development of younger players. It appears to be a new-look Hartman squad. Of the losses, guard Tim Jankovich may be the most important because there will be no "coach-on-the-floor."

MISSOURI—Norm Stewart's Tigers will be shooting for their fourth successive conference championship, and don't think they won't make a strong run at it after going 27-4 and 12-2 last year.

Sure, Big Eight Player of the Year Ricky Frazier will be among the missing, right along with his 16.1 scoring average. But 6-2 guard Jon Sundvold was the Tiger sparkplug, averaging 12.2 ppg, piling up 85 assists and hitting 87 percent of his free throws. And he's back.

So is Stipanovich, who had the best year of his career last season with an 11.6 scoring average and 8.0 per game rebounding figure.

"He won't ever be a big scorer for us," Stewart says, "because that's not what we're asking of him."

Also back is 6-1 guard Prince Bridges, a good ball-handler who averaged 6.8 ppg and led the squad with 102 assists.

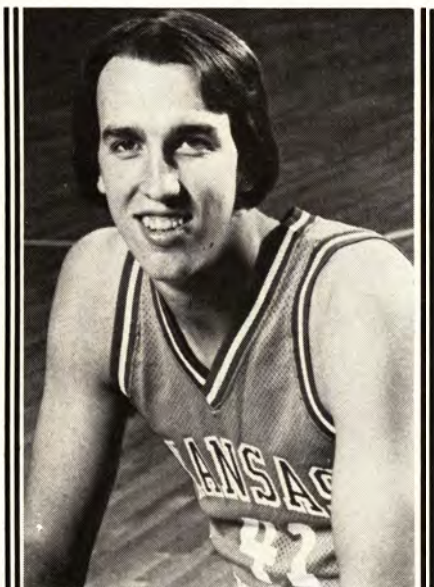
No "new Frazier" seemed to come out of the recruiting class, but junior college forwards James Douglas (6-8) and Dwight Moody (6-6) are capable, Stewart says. Seven-footer Lance Scott isn't that far along, but 6-1 Bill Roundtree broke Bill Bradley's Missouri high school scoring record.

NEBRASKA—This could be another typical Moe Iba team—not flashy, but successful. None of the returning starters—6-6 Terry Smith, 6-1 Handy Johnson and 6-6 Claud Renfro—were key men, and help must come from the recruits.

And the recruiting was pretty good. Dave Hoppen, a 6-11 plum, heads the list. He averaged 24 points a game for Omaha Benson.

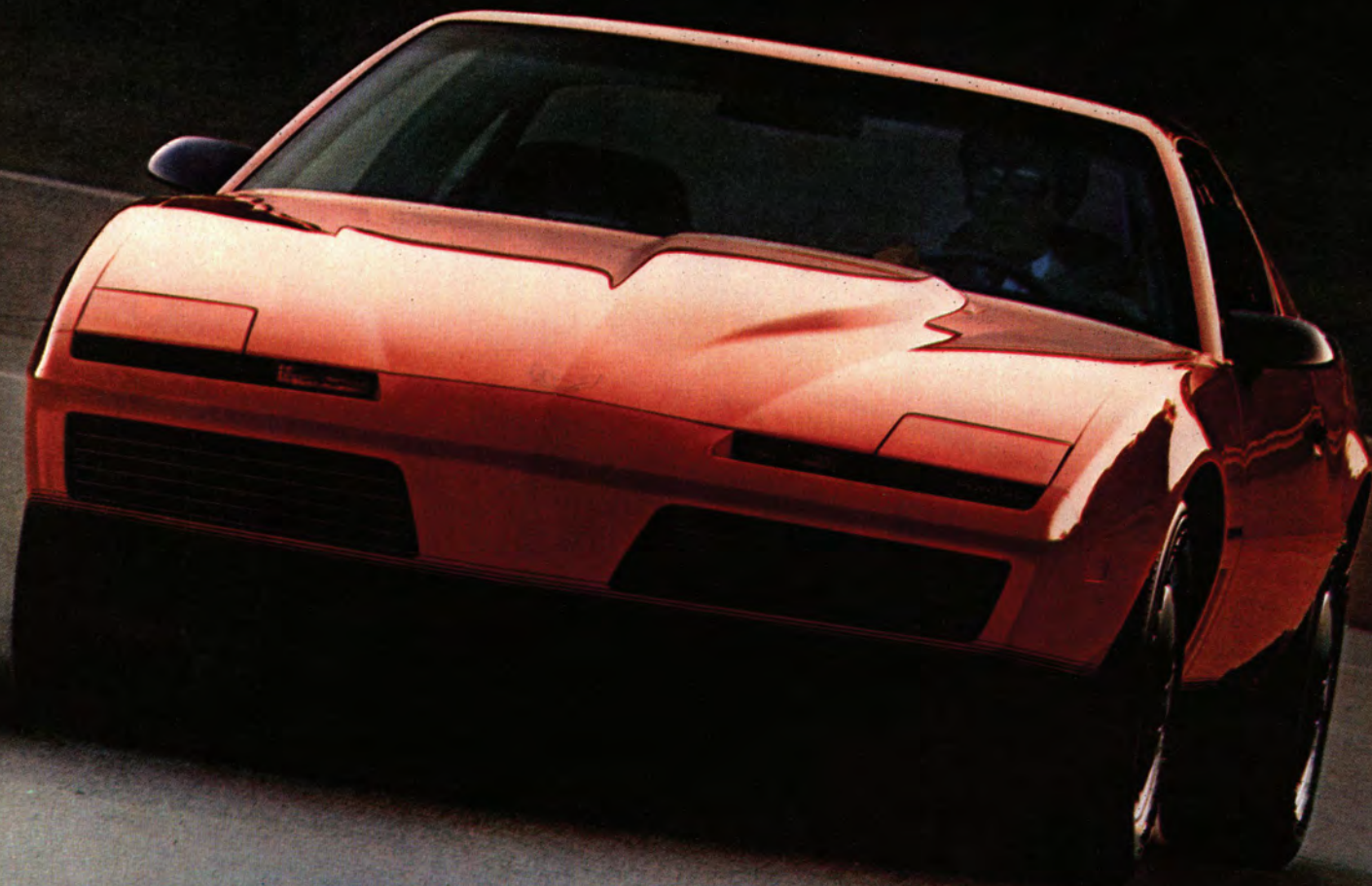
Greg Downing, a 6-2 defensive expert last year, figures to join Johnson at guard this season. Jack Moore's ball-

continued on page 62t



Center Les Craft is the lone starter back from last year's 23-8 Kansas State team.

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The excitement began 15 years ago when those electrifying "Birds" came down like rolling thunder to capture the hearts of enthusiasts everywhere. And a legend was born.

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"V-8" Spicy-Hot is just the right blend of sizzle and spice and eight great vegetables.

"V-8" Spicy-Hot makes the Bloody Merrier, the before meal appetizer peppier and gives a snack that right little snap.

"V-8" is a registered trademark of Campbell Soup Company.

by Candy Walters,
Columbus DISPATCH

Kickoff may not be until 1:30 on a Saturday afternoon, but for many football fans across the country, the pregame started long before.

In the Midwest, tailgating is, for many fans, as much a part of football Saturday on the college campuses as the game itself. Tailgating, the art of partying out of the trunk of a vehicle, can begin as early as the Friday night before the game, especially in places such as Nebraska where fans will drive as many as 300 miles one way to get to Lincoln. But the real tailgating parties are most prev-

Tailgating in the MID-WEST



alent about 10 or 11 o'clock on Saturday mornings.

With the increase in the number of people owning recreational vehicles (RVs) and vans, the number and size of parties have increased dramatically over the past 10 years.

Fans with RVs find themselves in designated parking areas in most stadiums around the Midwest, and that's where the real range of tailgate parties can be seen.

It's a smorgsbord of food and drink that abounds in those parking lots adjacent to the stadiums, with the food running the gamut from cold ham sandwiches and take-out chicken to sit-down catered dinners complete with bartenders, linen tablecloths, crystal and candelabra. And while most sta-

diums permit no alcoholic beverages inside, there's nothing to prohibit the consumption of beer and Bloody Marys in the parking lot.

In Columbus, Ohio, a charitable organization hit upon a raffle with a classy prize—a tailgate party complete with 20 tickets to an Ohio State University football game, a luxury motor coach for use before and after the game stocked with food and drink provided by local restaurants.

If the luxury coach isn't your cup of tea, don't despair. While some prefer the RV for their tailgate parties, a successful party can be thrown out of a Volkswagen or a hatchback just as easily. The vehicle really isn't as important as the spirit of those in it.

And the large parking areas adjacent

to the stadiums aren't the only spots where tailgating can be found. Ron Hooper of the OSU Alumni Association said Buckeye fans will party just about any place. "At 10:30 or 11, the lots are half-full and the parties are in full swing. Wherever there's any public parking, you'll find the parties. The vehicles might have changed over the years, but not the idea of having tailgate parties."

And it's much the same at other football schools in the Midwest such as Michigan, Notre Dame and Iowa State.

Ask someone from Notre Dame about tailgate parties and you're sure to be told that they originated there—though fans from other schools in various parts of the country would be quick to dis-

continued

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2. Who never played in a Super Bowl?

Now as for question 2, you're on your own. So look for entry forms and full details at participating Haggar retailers. You could win one of six trips for two to Super Bowl XVII and

meet these NFL greats! No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends 12/15/82.

Open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older at time of entry. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Residents of Ohio only may receive details by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: HAGGAR Ohio Request, P.O. Box 4157, Blair, NE 68009.

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A pure wool sport coat
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Corduroy slacks of 60%
cotton, 40% polyester.



continued

agree.

"There's no handbook on how to give a tailgate party, it just kinda happens," said a spokeswoman for one alumni association.

"The tailgate parties are worth coming to, even if you don't have a ticket to the game," she said, citing the examples of people who bring televisions with them so they can sit in their RVs and watch the game in comfort.

The main watchword of tailgate parties is convenience, she said. "The idea is to enjoy, not work at cooking the food."

And the kinds of food found is mind-boggling, for sure. There are sandwiches, hot and cold chicken, popcorn, potato salad, baked beans, traditional picnic fare, food to be cooked on hibachis and charcoal grills, wine and cheese, coolers filled with all sorts of beverages, hors d'oeuvres, pot luck dinners, and when the weather gets bad in late October and November, hot drinks along with hearty soups and chili.

"It's mostly all stuff that you can make up the night before and just bring with you," said Diane Mitchell of the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

"The thing that makes tailgating so much fun," she said, "is that you get to know a lot of people, and all of them are friendly. It's almost like there's a row of houses in the parking lot. You walk up and down the rows, meeting people and talking to everyone."

The folks at Notre Dame agree, saying the Irish are friendly to everybody in the lot, even to the fans from the visiting schools who roll in with their RVs and vans.

And if you come unprepared, don't despair, at some school the students will help you out. Many student organizations set up concession stands for hot dogs, sandwiches and chicken all over the campus and even in the parking lot areas.

Other schools aren't quite so obliging, permitting vendors to hawk their souvenirs on private property off campus and not in the stadium's parking lots.

While the food and drink are traditional parts of the tailgate parties, there are other traditions as well. Those include the wearing of the school colors, decorating the vehicles with appropriate signs and music, lots of music.

Most of the music is geared toward the school's fight song and alma mater, but there are plenty of cassettes with taped performances of the college band along with some rock and jazz thrown in. If you're not into taped music, you might find live music with strolling musicians and, in some cases, three-piece bands.

There are also sirens, lights, high-



flying flags and pennants, and hats, lots of hats.

"If there's one thing that I've noticed, it's the hats—Iowa State hats, cowboy hats, all kinds of hats," said Jim Hopson, a director of the Iowa State alumni association.

Hopson has noticed other changes, also. When the Cyclones moved from Clyde Williams stadium to the new Iowa State complex in the mid-1970s, he saw a dramatic increase in the number of tailgate parties.

"Prior to that, there wasn't a large common parking area, but now everybody can congregate in groups," Hopson said.

Some of those groups come together, especially those coming from outside Ames, when they might bring eight to 10 cars in a caravan, park together, bring out their card tables, tents, awnings and party away.

With assigned seating now available in the Iowa State stadium, the need for Cyclone fans to stand in long lines that formed early in the day before kickoff has disappeared. "Now people can tailgate longer and just walk into their seats," Hopson said.

Although it can get cold in the Midwest in late October and November, the temperatures don't dampen the tailgaters' spirit. The cold weather may, however, affect the menu and dress at the parties. For those games you're most likely to see coats, scarves and mittens along with hot drinks and hot hearty soups, such as chili with corn bread. The cold temperatures may also cause a tailgater to shift his party from the parking lot to his house either before or after the game.

But fans continue to party, even in Ann Arbor and Columbus the third week of November when the Wolverines and Buckeyes meet for their annual Big Ten showdown.

"We froze last year," Ms. Mitchell of Michigan said of the OSU-Michigan game played in Ann Arbor. "But the par-

ties were all going strong. The weather for the Ohio State game was bad, but everybody got together anyway."

Iowa State's Hopson agreed about the cold. "The number of tailgaters may decrease somewhat when the weather gets colder, maybe a 10 percent decrease, if that much. But most people come regardless."

"It's an institution in its own right and many people take great pride in their long-standing tailgate parties. Some are very fancy and people feel lucky to have been invited to them," said Jack Miller of the Nebraska alumni office.

Because Nebraska's Memorial Stadium is so close to downtown Lincoln, there's not much parking close to the stadium. In fact some fans have to park great distances from the stadium and bus in.

Although that may cut down on the sheer number of tailgate parties, Miller said the parties abound just the same. Sometimes fans will even go together to rent a RV for a particular game, often a road game so they can follow the Cornhuskers to show their support. "That's where many of them pick up ideas for their parties, by going to other stadiums to see what they do," Miller said.

And if a Nebraska alumnus can't make it to the stadium for a tailgate party, the alumni association will be happy to help.

"We have been supplying party packs for the last seven to eight years, and they've worked well," Miller said. "We supply plastic glasses (with the school emblem of course), swizzle sticks, pennants, the words to the fight song, napkins, a tablecloth, the whole bit. We sell the packs to the alumni so they can have all the color and pageantry of a Nebraska game while they are sitting at home watching it on television."

While that may satisfy some, the true tailgaters won't settle for anything less than a vehicle, a parking lot, and lots of food, drink and friends. And, yes, a football game to watch.

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This Platinum Plus RX-C100 (shown) has a chorus of features you'd expect to find on component systems. Like independent 2-way speakers with 6½" woofers and 1½" tweeters. A 5-band graphic equalizer. It gives you a separate tone control for every two

musical octaves. So you can really fine-tune the bass, treble, and midrange. The cassette deck has Dolby* noise reduction, and sets recording levels automatically or manually. So every tape comes out sounding astoundingly crisp and clean. But there are a lot more pluses to this Platinum Plus. It has a Tape Program Sensor that makes it easy to skip a song you don't like and find one you do. It also has precision fluorescent LED meters, linear scale tuning, and more. And for people who want a lighter and more compact



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TAILGATING PICNICS

Tailgating picnics provide an opportunity for friends to get together before the Big Game, an opportunity to share the upcoming excitement with others, and, perhaps most important, a time to consume great food and drink.

All over the country tailgating is growing in popularity. Come football season, college stadium parking lots are filled with barbecues, picnic tables, frisbees flying through the air, even portable television sets.

Two of the staples of tailgating barbecues are hotdogs and hamburgers. Here are a couple of recipes that give a different twist to these favorite standbys.

Pigskin Parade

jumbo hotdogs
buns

cheddar cheese, grated (about 1 oz. per hotdog)

strips of bacon (1 per hotdog)

Turn grill to low. Slice each hotdog lengthwise (don't cut in half). Place cheese in each hotdog, wrap with bacon strip and secure with a toothpick. Cook 5-10 minutes, then place barbecue lid down to brown the bacon. Brown the hotdog buns and serve with your favorite relishes.

Ground Gainer

(serves 6-8)

2 lbs. ground beef

1 raw egg

salt and pepper as desired

6 oz. cheese (cheddar, swiss or blue)

Turn grill to high. Blend meat with beaten egg. Separate into patties and split each patty in half. Place portion of cheese between each split patty and squeeze patty together. Place patties on grill and sear 30 seconds on each side, then turn grill to low and cook 4-5 minutes on each side, depending on degree of doneness wished. Another filling for the patties is mixed vegetables, prepared as follows: Up to 24 hours in advance, sauté chopped vegetables (green pepper, onion, mushrooms, etc.) in oil with $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. of garlic powder over medium heat for 5 minutes. Stuff hamburger patties as described above and cook same length of time.



Use with 14.1 oz. disposable propane cylinder—or larger refillable L.P. tank.



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Big Eight Basketball Preview

continued from page 54t

handling and leadership let Iba control most games last season, and his replacement will be a key this year.

Among those back at forward are Lenard Johnson (4.6 ppg, 2.8 rpg) and Kenny Walton (3.5, 2.2).

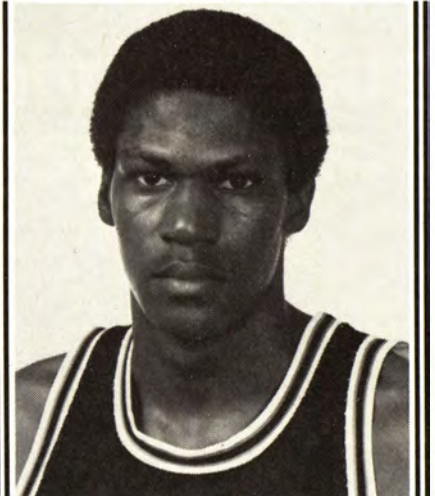
OKLAHOMA—The Sooners were the last Big Eight team still playing last March (they were NIT semifinalists), and all the pieces are available for an excellent team this season. When bombers Chuck Barnett (18.9 scoring average) and David Little (18.6) are sizzling, Billy Tubbs' team rolls. Barnett and Little finished 1-2 in the conference scoring race.

Other starters back are 6-6 Darryl Allen, 6-10 Charles Jones and 6-3 Bo Overton. Jones averaged 8.1 ppg and 6.0 rpg but may be out of a job, depending on where 6-9½, 230-pound freshman Wayman Tisdale of Tulsa is stationed. Overton is the quarterback. He scored 7.2 ppg and finished second in the league with 144 assists.

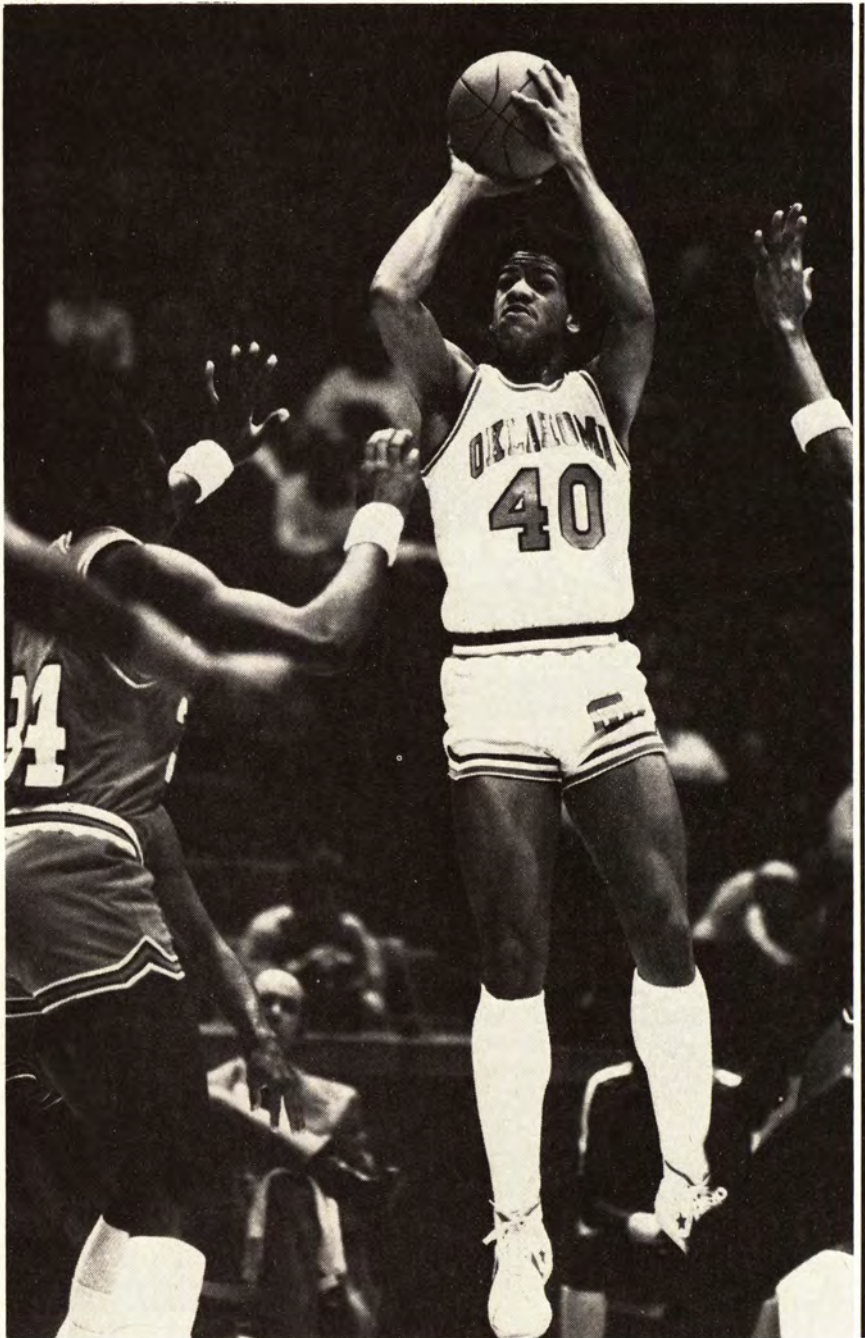
Converse named Tisdale its national high school Player of the Year, and it's been a long time since one of those landed in the Big Eight. He averaged 23.7 ppg and 11.8 rpg as a prep. His brother, William, was a freshman forward for the Sooners last season, but was out all year



Terry Smith adds experience to a young Nebraska team.



Leroy Combs led Oklahoma State in scoring and rebounding last season.



Oklahoma's Chuck Barnett is an explosive long-range shooter.

with a knee injury. Aaron Combs (6-9) is another fine recruit.

OKLAHOMA STATE—A key to the Cowboy's season will be their ability to keep playing well all season. They were early-year leaders in the league in each of the last two seasons, but faltered at the end.

Leroy Combs, a 6-8 center who led the team in scoring and rebounding, is back. So are four other starters—forwards Joe Atkinson and Lorenza Andrews, and 6-3 guard Matt Clark.

Clark scored 12.1 ppg while playing guard, forward and center. He's probably the team's best player. Andrews is 6-3, but plays with the big boys because of his leaping ability.

The Cowboys haven't finished among the top four in the Big Eight since the post-season tournament was begun in 1977. That's a big hurdle because the top four host first round tournament games and would be favorites to reach the semifinals in Kansas City.

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If you have previous experience as an Army officer, you can probably join the Army Guard as an officer. If not, and you qualify, you can get a commission through the Officer Candidate Programs, or a direct commission based on your unique civilian job experience.

To get the total picture on opportunities for officers in the Army National Guard, contact your local Army Guard recruiter, or call toll-free 800-638-7600.*

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CROSBY, STILLS & NASH

Crosby, Stills and Nash--fresh from a new hit album are ready to roll in James H. Hilton Coliseum tomorrow, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

It's been 13 years since they released their first Atlantic album in early 1969. "Crosby, Stills and Nash," a largely acoustic LP of close harmonies recorded in the year of heavy metal, became an instant, surprise classic.

Nothing before had sounded quite like them. . . a distinct blend of three different voices and styles. Californian David Crosby of the folk-rock pioneering Byrds, Buffalo Springfield frontman Stephen Stills with a background of Southern folk and blues, and Graham Nash of

Manchester, England, from the successful British vocal group, the Hollies.

Their first album established such masterworks as "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" and "Wooden Ships." In 1970 the group was joined by Neil Young and their first album, "Deja Vu," became one of the year's best sellers, in addition to yielding several hit singles.

Since then each of the members has gone on to record solo, although they continue in various combinations, to make personal appearances and record together.

Crosby says, "You gotta understand that it's a natural balance that takes place between me and Nash and Stills. Stills makes

records with more drums and bass than I do. Leave me to myself and I make a record with just guitars and voices. Nash'll go down to his basement and sing piano songs into his two track. . ."

Stills: "That's why we make different, stronger music together than we do apart. It's the old sound, but best of all, it's fresh."

Now Crosby, Stills and Nash have a new album, "Daylight Again," that continues their legacy of exciting music with songs like "Wasted on the Way," "Southern Cross" and "Too Much Love to Hide."

An evening with Crosby, Stills and Nash--an event you won't want to miss.



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\$1.50 refills all night long

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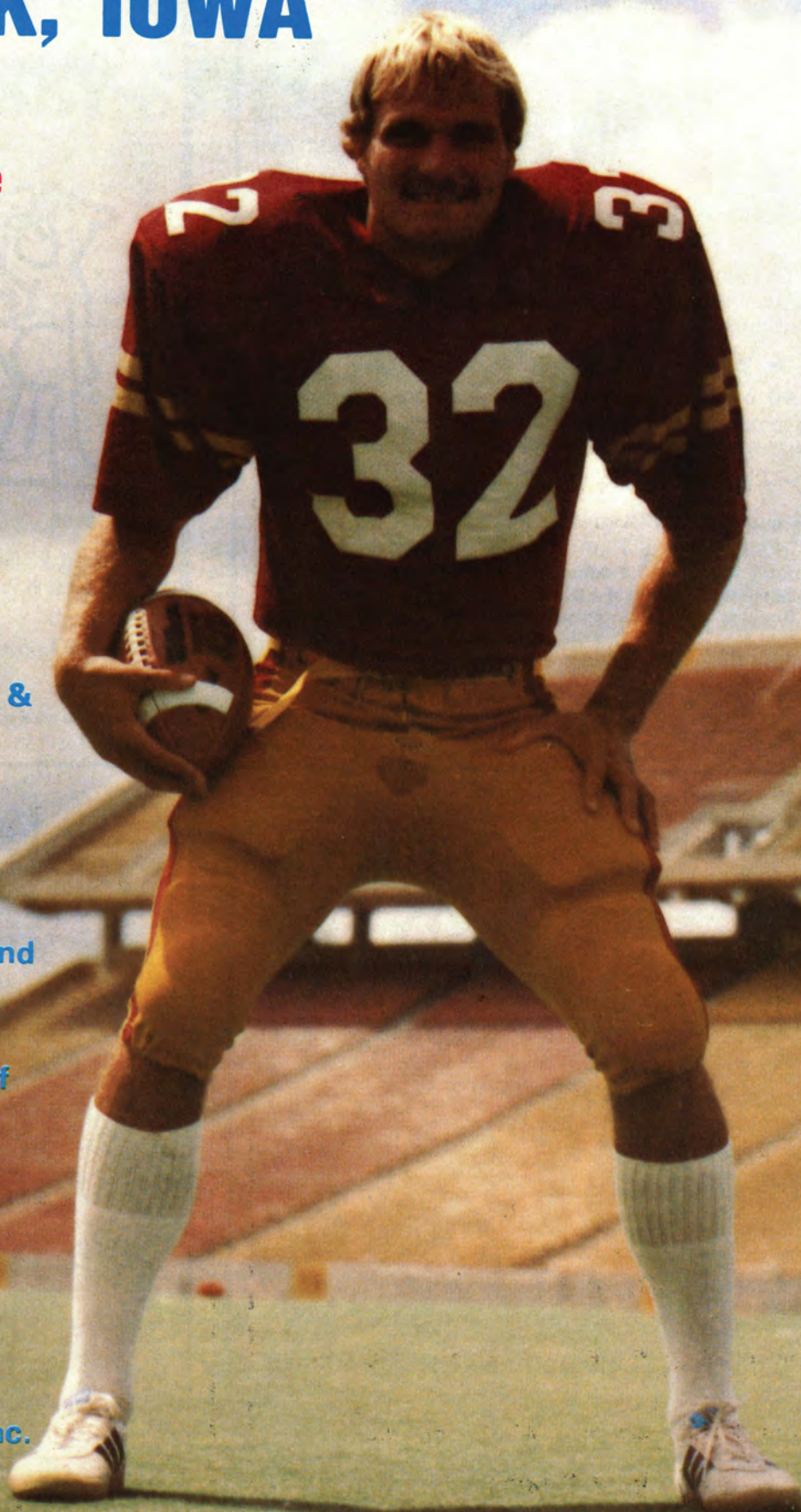
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Men's Basketball

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	Jacksonville
Jan. 3	Illinois	Rosemont
Jan. 8	Chicago State	Ames
Jan. 11	Northern Iowa	Ames
Jan. 15	Iowa	Iowa City
Jan. 18	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. 8	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

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.

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	Bit 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
	Univ. of Illinois	
	Chicago Circle	
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

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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ISU Football Cheersquad

Bottom-L to R: Mary Myers, Rich Brauckman, Connie Willis (co-captain), Jon Hahn (co-captain), George Smith, Linette Larson, Doug Philip, Jodi Lohrenz. Middle-L to R: Mary Berggren, Jennie Hampton, Linda Wood, Cheryl Johnson, Penny Jones.

Top-L to R: Pete Bartlett, Jon Barstad, Bob Patton, Mike Kolpek, Mike Passaglia.



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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 stand-outs 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).

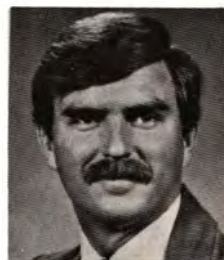
**Sparky Woods**

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

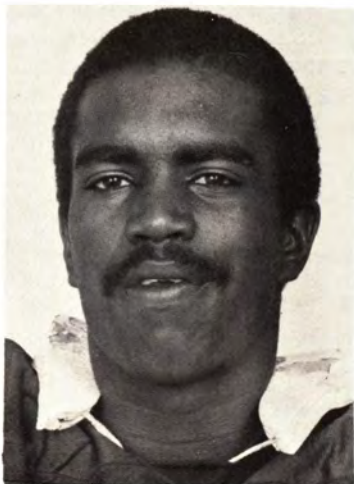
Larry Hook
Defense



Dave Huxtable
Offense

CYCLONE COACHING STAFF

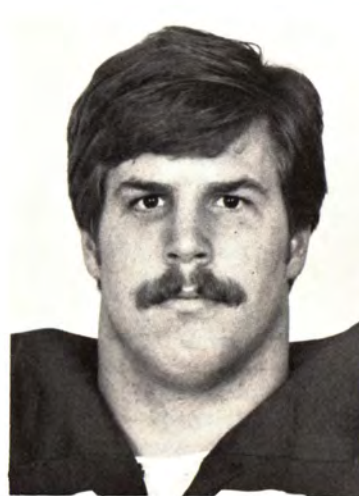
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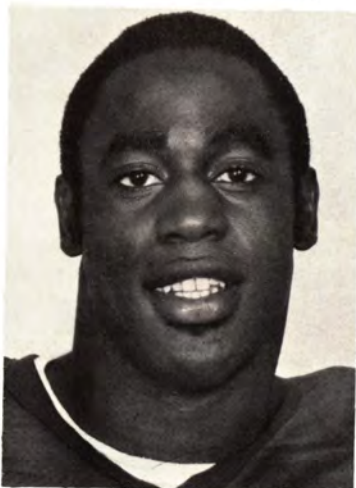
John Arnaud



George Jessen



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1982 Big Eight Football Schedule & Results

1982 STANDINGS CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
Nebraska	5	0	0
Oklahoma	5	0	0
Kansas State	2	2	1
Missouri	1	2	2
Oklahoma State	1	2	2
Iowa State	1	3	1
Kansas	1	3	1
Colorado	0	4	1

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T
Nebraska	8	1	0
Oklahoma	7	2	0
Kansas State	5	3	1
Missouri	4	3	2
Iowa State	4	4	1
Oklahoma State	2	4	2
Kansas	2	5	2
Colorado	1	7	1



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 13 IOWA STATE 3
Arizona State 30 Kansas State 7
UCLA 34 Colorado 6
Tulsa 20 Kansas 15
Missouri 28 East Carolina 9
Nebraska 41 Auburn 7

October 9
IOWA STATE 44 KENT STATE 7
Missouri 7 Kansas State 7
Kansas 24 Oklahoma State 24
Nebraska 40 Colorado 14
Oklahoma 28 Texas 22

October 16
IOWA STATE 17 MISSOURI 17
Nebraska 42 Kansas State 13
Colorado 25 Oklahoma State 25
Oklahoma 38 Kansas 14

October 23
IOWA STATE 31 COLORADO 14
Kansas State 36 Kansas 7
Oklahoma 27 Oklahoma State 7
Nebraska 23 Missouri 19

October 30
KANSAS ST. 9 IOWA STATE 3
Oklahoma St. 30 Missouri 20
Oklahoma 45 Colorado 10
Nebraska 52 Kansas 0

November 6
KANSAS 24 IOWA STATE 17
Oklahoma 24 Kansas St. 10
Nebraska 48 Oklahoma St. 10
Missouri 35 Colorado 14

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



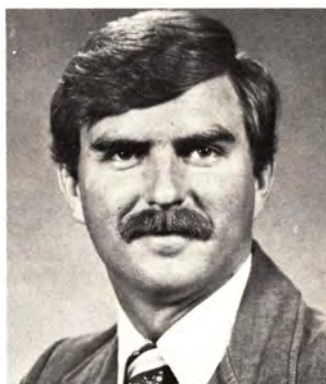
Al Schultz
Assistant Sports
Information Director



Irv Christensen
Assistant Business
Manager



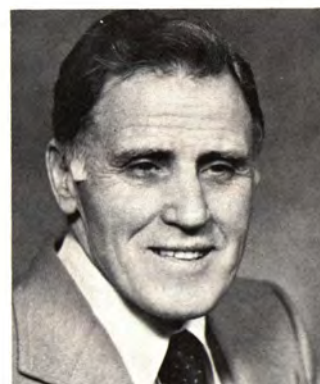
Donna Hart
Women's Sports
Information Director



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.



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

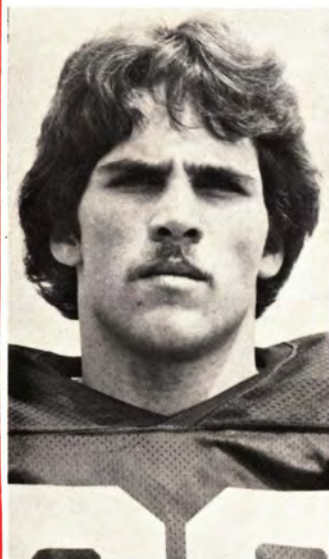


ISU Managers

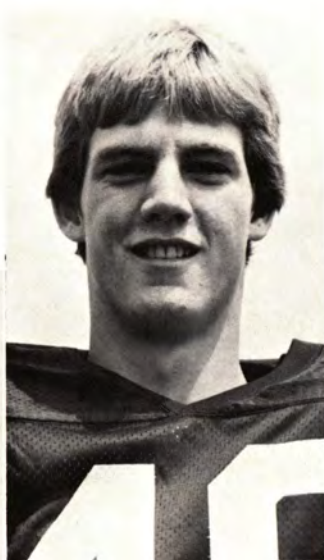
Front Row (from left) -- Mark Neal, Jim Cain, Kurt McCaulley, Andy Boskey
Back Row (from left) -- Tim Wodka, Gary Hennessey, Toby Tracy, Doug Leonard

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Randy Richards



Scott Williams



Jeff Wodka

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