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# Final Home Game for Seniors

Ames, Iowa -- Football has been a prominent factor in their lives for the last four years. They have battled through 45 games, a victory over Nebraska (and in some cases, two), a pair of bowl games, a coaching staff change, and "lots of memories."

"They" are the Cyclone seniors who will be putting in their final home appearances Saturday against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The team has been directed by co-captains Larry Crawford, cornerback, Miami, Fla.; Cal Jacobs, defensive tackle, Council Bluffs; Kenny Neil, defensive end, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jack Seabrooke, fullback, Des Moines (Dowling) and Tim Stonerook, offensive tackle, Arvada, Colo.

Other Cyclones who will be making their last hurrahs in Ames are Mike Payne, tailback, Gary, Ind.; Lou Viecele, linebacker, South Holland, Ill.; Jim Nissen, tight end, Cedar Rapids; John Less, linebacker, Van Horne; Lloyd Studniarz, defensive end, Chicago, Ill.; Victor Mack, running back, Mansfield, O.; Mike Harris, tight end, Cleveland, O.; Jim Ruprecht, offensive tackle, Dubuque; Mark Weidemann, Dows; Jeff Grannon, cornerback, Marion, and Jeff Kincart, offensive tackle, Bloomfield.

Less and Seabrooke ended their careers earlier than the others. Less, a starter off and on throughout his career, suffered torn knee ligaments during the Iowa game and underwent surgery the following day, and Seabrooke, also a front-liner, injured his knee in the game at Colorado, and the possibility of surgery remains.

Starting as a sophomore cornerback in the 1978 Hall of Fame Bowl, and intercepting two passes against Iowa this year top the list of memories for Crawford.

"Playing days -- years -- four of them have gone by so fast," he said.

"I've accomplished all my personal goals for this year, especially to be a captain and to keep from getting injured. I'm very

satisfied with myself. This year my family even got to come to Ames for the first time to see me play," he added.

Also on Crawford's ledger, and that of every other Cyclone senior, is a 24-21 victory at Nebraska in 1977. The Cyclones also toppled the 'Huskers in 1976, 37-28, and since they were redshirted during their ISU careers, Jacobs, Nissen and Stonerook were squad members during both conquests.

For Jacobs, Saturday's contest has a special meaning.

"My family used to live in Nebraska, and it has always been Nebraska oriented. It would be great to finish my career with a win over Nebraska. That's how it started, with a win (1976)," he said.

Education and self-discipline have also been important aspects of the seniors' Iowa State careers, and there is a mutual feeling that they have enjoyed an advantage as student-athletes.

Stonerook said he has gained more than the average college student. "The most obvious gain is my education," he said. "I've learned a discipline that you don't learn everywhere. It's a personal type to keep up with the demands of football, but when I get out of school it'll be that discipline that will help me when I'm employed."

"I've met some good people, really good people out here, and I'll keep in contact with them," Payne said. "The guys on the team are good guys and so are the people in Ames."

Viecele agreed. "I've made a lot of good friends that I'll have the rest of my life. We've gone through a lot of good things together."

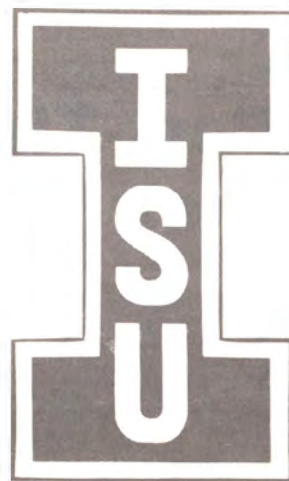
The countless hours spent together, both during and after the season, have a lasting effect on friendships. "We've been through a lot together," Nissen said. "You can't help but get close to all the guys."

"You can't just throw away four years of your life and the people that

have been a part of it," Studniarz added.

Neil has been more than just a part of Iowa State football. "In position of leadership and responsibility, such as I am in as a captain, a lot of younger players look up to me to demonstrate some maturity and set an example.

"The wins and losses are going to come. Either you get them or you don't, but as long as I can see the younger guys putting out and all of us playing together as one unit, like we did last week against Missouri, that's a winning season for me. "I would like to thank the coaching staff for what it has meant to me. They came in here last year and really gave me a boost. They have really stuck behind me through adversity and criticism, and if I do enjoy success, whether in pro football or in the business world, I want to thank them for the part they have played in motivating me to be a better person."





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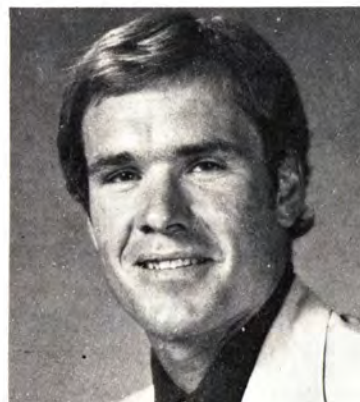
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# IOWA STATE COACHING STAFF



**DONNIE DUNCAN**  
Head Football Coach

If one word were used to best describe Iowa State head football coach Donnie Duncan, that word would probably be "sincere." The quality of sincerity repeatedly strikes those who work with and around the 39-year-old Duncan.

This sincerity has been evident from the January day in 1979 when Duncan, an assistant at Oklahoma for six seasons, was selected as the ISU grid chief to replace Earle Bruce, who had returned to his alma mater, Ohio State.

Duncan has been honest and fair in his dealings with squad members, recruits, alumni, supporters, and the media. Although his first squad was decimated by injuries and subsequently limped home with a 3-8 record, Duncan has continued developing his program to return the Cyclones to the level of brilliance which produced four bowl squads during the 1970's.

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. In 1976 and 1977, he coached the explosive OU running backs, teaching such standouts as Billy Sims (the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner). 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 4-10-2 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.M. 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.

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, 11, and Mark, 16.

## **JIM WILLIAMS**, Assistant Head Coach, Offensive Line Coach

Williams, 46, joined the Iowa State staff of Earle Bruce in 1977, coming from Des Moines Dowling High where he was head coach. He has been offensive line coach at Iowa State since that time and in 1980 was promoted to assistant head coach by Donnie Duncan. Williams developed a 12-year prep dynasty at Dowling where his teams compiled an incredible 105-9-1 mark and never lost a Metro Conference game. His teams compiled a 58-game winning streak during the 1965-72 seasons.

Williams was an all-conference football and basketball performer at Northern Iowa and coached football at East Dubuque, Ill. and Audubon, Ia. high schools before moving to Des Moines Dowling. His career prep head coaching record was 181-19-3 and his teams completed 13 undefeated seasons, won 17 conference championships, and captured four state championships.



## **MACK BROWN** - Quarterback Coach, Offensive Coordinator

After directing the Cyclone receivers in 1979, Brown, 29, became the offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for the 1980 campaign.

Before coming to Iowa State, he coached wide receivers at Memphis State for one year and quarterbacks at Southern Mississippi for three years. He began his coaching career at his alma mater, Florida State, where he was a graduate assistant receivers coach in 1973, and the junior varsity coach in 1974 when his team compiled a 4-1 record.





**LARRY COYER** - Defensive Coordinator and Secondary Coach  
With a reputation of a premier defensive coach, Coyer oversees the operation of the entire defense in addition to coaching defensive backs.



He joined the Cyclone staff in 1979 after serving as the front seven coordinator and linebacker coach at Oklahoma State. Coyer was defensive coordinator and secondary coach at Iowa from 1974 to 1977. His 1974 secondary led the nation in pass defense. He coached defensive backs at Bowling Green in 1973, prior to which he was a highly successful prep coach in Ohio for five years.

Coyer began coaching at Marshall University, his alma mater, in 1965. His 1967 secondary ranked fifth in the nation.

**BILL DALKE** - Linebacker Coach,  
An original member of Donnie Duncan's staff as a part-time coach, Dalke was promoted to linebacker coach in June, 1979. Dalke, 25, came to Iowa State from Altus (Okla.) High School, where he was linebacker coach in 1978. Prior to that, he spent 1977 as a graduate assistant coach at Oklahoma, where he worked with linebackers.



Dalke played linebacker at Oklahoma, starting in 1975 and 1976, when the Sooners made two bowl appearances, including the 1976 Orange Bowl when the Sooners captured the national championship.

**CLARENCE HUDSON** - Running Backs Coach

Hudson, 30, joined the Cyclone staff in 1979 as running back coach.



Before coming to Iowa State in January, 1979 the Madill, Okla. native was a receivers coach at Wichita State. He began his coaching career in 1972, and was an assistant football and track coach at Atoka, Okla., Altus, Okla., and Amarillo, Tex.

Hudson played football and ran track at Southeastern (Okla.) State, where he was a teammate of current Cyclone assistant Gerald O'Dell.

**GERALD O'DELL** - Defensive Line Coach

An outstanding recruiter and coach, O'Dell was defensive end coach at ISU in 1979 and switched to defensive line for the 1980 season.



O'Dell, 32, was Oklahoma's recruiting coordinator in 1978. Before that, he spent spring practice as an

assistant coach at Mississippi State. Prior to leaving for MSU, he had been an assistant and a recruiting aide at Oklahoma for three years.

O'Dell played nose guard at Southeastern (Okla.) State in 1971, and was a teammate of Cyclone assistant coach Clarence Hudson.

**CHARLIE SADLER** - Defensive Ends Coach

Sadler, 31, joined the Cyclone program in 1979 as defensive line coach and switched to end coach for the 1980 season. The Sweetwater, Tex. native had been an offensive line coach with Donnie Duncan at Oklahoma in 1978.



Prior to that year at OU, Sadler was the defensive coordinator at Lamar Consolidated High School in Rosenberg, Tex. for three years. The three years preceding that, he coached defensive linemen at R.L. Turner High School, his alma mater, in Carrollton, Tex.

**RON WATSON** - Football Coordinator and Recruiting Coordinator

Watson, 31, joined the Iowa State program in May and directs recruiting and serves as Donnie Duncan's administrative assistant. He formerly was an assistant coach at Ames High School.



A native of Ames, Watson was an all-state high school standout in football and basketball. He played defensive end at Indiana State in 1968-71 and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana State.

He was offensive line coach for five seasons at Crawfordsville, Ind. High School and was promoted to head coach in 1977.

**SPARKY WOODS** - Receivers Coach

Woods, 26, joined the Cyclone staff in 1979 as a part-time coach with the defensive backs. He was elevated to full-time status in January, 1980 as receivers coach.



Woods began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Tennessee in 1976 and at Kansas in 1977 where he worked with receivers and defensive backs. He moved to North Alabama as the secondary coach in 1978 and helped guide the Lions to their first winning season (8-2-1) in 17 years.



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# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



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Coach - Vince Hurley  
Corning, Iowa



**Steve Meinen**  
Engineering  
Coach - Jim Davie  
Wichita, Kans.



**Jim Meyer**  
Engineering  
Coach - Tom Jaworski  
Omaha, Neb.



**Chuck Meyers**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Denny Frerichs  
Urbandale, Iowa

**Rich Miller**



**Benn Musgrave**  
Communications  
Coach - John Laughhunn  
Missouri Valley, Iowa



**Brian Neal**  
Speech  
Coach - Jim Williams  
West Des Moines, Iowa



**Kenny Neil**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Steve Schweitzer  
Cincinnati, Ohio



**Karl Nelson**  
Industrial Engineering  
Coach - Dick Russell  
DeKalb, Ill.



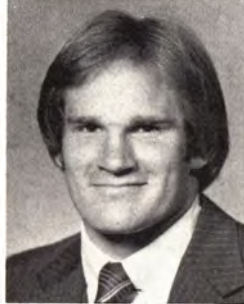
# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



**Scott Nelson**  
Engineering  
Coach - Roger Wistercill  
Almena, Wis.



**Jay Niemann**  
Education  
Coach - Jim Wharton  
Avoca, Iowa



**Jim Nissen**  
Construction Engineering  
Coach - Wally Sheets  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



**Brian Nunez**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Dan Stanley  
Kansas City, Mo.



**Ronnie Osborne**  
Leisure Services  
Coach - Antoine Russell  
Pahokee, Fla.



**Mike Payne**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Marty Shaugnessy  
Gary, Ind.



**John Quinn**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Jim Williams & Jim Jorgensen  
West Des Moines, Iowa



**James Ransom**  
Education  
Coach - Bill Waddell  
Riviera Beach, Fla.



**Ned Rasmussen**  
Industrial Education  
Coach - Robert Schmidt  
Park Ridge, Ill.



**Bruce Reimers**  
Sciences & Humanities  
Coach - Bob Pattee  
Humboldt, Iowa



**Tom Roach**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Dick Null  
Rock Rapids, Iowa



**Terron Rogers**  
Undeclared  
Coach - Ed Yonkus  
Chicago, Ill.



**Jim Ruprecht**  
Chemical Engineering  
Coach - Bob Timmerman  
Dubuque, Iowa



**Walt Schreiter**  
Undeclared  
Coach - Jerry Yost  
Wilmington, Ill.



**Jack Seabrooke**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Jim Williams  
Des Moines, Iowa



**Mike Shindelar**  
Engineering  
Coach - Dennis Lenth  
Hudson, Iowa



**Dave Smoldt**  
Engineering  
Coach - Tim Hager  
Grundy Center, Iowa



**Donald Spears**  
Engineering  
Coach - Davis Brock  
Montgomery, Ala.



# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



**Jeff Stallworth**

Physical Education  
Coach - Frank Hanel  
Omaha, Neb.



**Alan Stephenson**

Telecommunications Arts  
Coach - Ed Yonkus  
Durham, N.C.



**Tim Stonerook**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Grant Blaney  
Buffalo Grove, Ill.



**Lloyd Studniarz**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Jack Lord  
Chicago, Ill.



**Lamar Summers**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Tom Mitchell  
Chicago, Ill.



**Ron Troyan**

Undeclared  
Coach - Ken Hockman  
Loveland, Ohio



**Lou Viecei**

Horticulture  
Coach - Dick Russell  
South Holland, Ill.



**Michael Wade**

Leisure Services  
Coach - Amos Jones  
North Chicago, Ill.



**Ron Wagner**

Physical Education  
Coach - Barry Alvarez  
Mason City, Iowa



**George Walker**

Elementary Education  
Coach - Lonnie Williams  
Chicago, Ill.



**Roger Warne**

Ag Business  
Coach - Robert Younger  
Atlantic, Iowa



**Chris Washington**

Computer Science  
Coach - J. W. Smith  
Chicago, Ill.



**Thaddeus Watkins**

Industrial Education  
Coach - Lonnie Williams  
Chicago, Ill.



**Mark Weidemann**

Physical Education  
Coach - Tom Ihrke  
Dows, Iowa



**Scott Williams**

Undeclared  
Coach - Bob Nizzi  
Urbandale, Iowa



**Wes Winnekins**

Forestry  
Coach - Erv Olson  
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**David Worsham**

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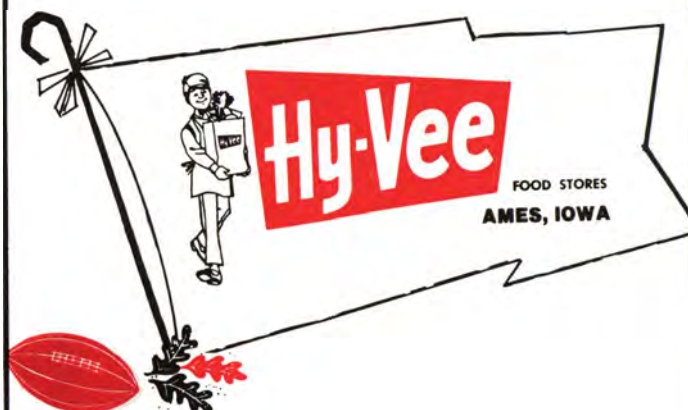
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# HOMECOMING



by Stuart Warner  
Akron BEACON JOURNAL

S

ince sometime before the invention of the facemask, every year thousands of alumni from Palo Alto to Princeton have been proving Thomas Wolfe wrong. You can go home again, back to

your alma mater, if only for one autumn weekend to relive those carefree Saturdays of youth when physics equations and French conjugations were left alone in the dorms as you all stood and cheered for State U.

*continued*



# The Season Belongs to Jantzen

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This is Homecoming, U.S.A. A college football institution. Or perhaps Homecoming is best described as a collection of American institutions—a parade, a beauty contest, a class reunion and more.

Everybody loves a parade, especially the Greeks at Homecoming time.

And it's doubtful that fraternity brothers anywhere get more involved in Homecoming than do the future engineers at Georgia Tech. The highlight of Homecoming week in Atlanta is the Wreck Parade, a showcase of youthful imagination and ingenuity. Georgia Tech sports information director Jim Schultz was at a loss for words to describe the entries in the parade. "Let's just say they're not your typical flower and tissue paper variety floats," Schultz said.

Rich Robbins, a senior in chemical engineering at Tech and the grand marshal of last year's event, explained that the Wreck Parade has three divisions of entries—the classic, fixed bodies and the contraptions. All the entries are automobiles—or were at one time. The classics are any type of old car that a group at the university wants to enter. The fixed bodies have some modification done to the body of the car. "For example," said Robbins, "it may have wings that flap mechanically." The contraptions are . . . well, contraptions. Anything goes. Robbins described last year's winning entry, a product of the fertile minds of Phi Kappa Alpha, thusly:

"They began with a Volkswagen body and severed the drive shaft, replacing it with a universal joint. They made it so the drive motion was straight up. Then they built sort of a ramp with a big spool at the top. They wrapped a cable around the spool and attached the cable to the car. The car would go flying down the ramp until it reached the end of the cable. They'd brake the car, then the coil action of the cable would pull the ramp along behind the car until the car was back at the top of the ramp again. It was kind of slow, but that's how it moved along the parade route."

With that kind of automotive innovation, can the 100-mile per gallon car be far behind?

While the beasts play football during Homecoming, one of the campus beauties is crowned queen. The Queen rarely gets much more mention than a picture in the local newspaper, but in 1960, when Marlene Owens was crowned Ohio State's Homecoming Queen, the media all over the nation took at least some small note.

The first black Homecoming queen at Ohio State, Miss Owens was escorted to the coronation by her father.

There at midfield stood Jesse Owens, clutching his daughter's arm, circled by the track where he had given so much of



**When parachuters start landing on the field, it's got to be Homecoming.**

himself in training for his Olympic glory of 1936. Even from the press box, you could feel the emotion tingling down Owens' spine as the crowd stood to cheer. "It was quite a moment," said Ohio State sports information director Marv Homan, who was a broadcaster that year. "Jesse said later that day that it was one of the proudest moments of his life."

Familiar faces are a part of any Homecoming—perhaps a reunion with

an old classmate or sweetheart. If you're a graduate of Northwestern, you may remember going to school with Chuck Heston or with little Annie Margaret before she added the hyphen. Heston, Ann-Margaret plus other celebrities such as Carol Lawrence, Paula Prentiss, Robert Conrad, Claude Akins, Cloris Leachman, Patricia Neal, McLean Stevenson, Peter Strauss and Charlotte Rae are expected to

continued



be among the alumni returning for Homecoming this fall at Northwestern, a school well-known for turning out movie stars.

Actually, the Hollywood set isn't going back to see the dear old Wildcats play football; the stars all studied acting at Northwestern and are returning to help dedicate a new arts building at their alma mater. Still, some of the celebrities will join the other old grads and cheer, cheer for Northwestern U. Two years ago, Michigan was the Homecoming guest. This year the Wildcats play Ohio State.

Homecoming is the big draw of the year at Northwestern, averaging 8,000 more attendance than its other games, but there are usually plenty of tickets available for alumni who want to come back to the campus for the weekend. Such is not the case at some schools. At Ohio State, for instance, Homecoming does not draw a larger crowd than any other game—every game is a sellout at Ohio Stadium, where the Buckeyes have packed in more than 84,000 for each of the last 70 home games. The chances, then, for an old grad who is not a season-ticket holder to get a couple

of seats for Homecoming are practically zero, according to Homan. "That does take away some of the gloss from Homecoming," Homan says. "I know that there are a lot of alumni who would like to come back." Everything else about Ohio State's Homecoming follows tradition, he added, "but we just can't get in any more people."

The tradition of Homecoming is also something to be respected by the visitors. Woe be it to the team that steps on the tail of a sacred cow. In 1977, Kentucky had a slim 10-0 lead at halftime over its Homecoming guest, Virginia Tech. During the ceremonies at intermission, it is tradition in Lexington to jerk a few tears out of the alumni's eyes with a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home." While the old grads were singing "Weep no more my lady..." at the top of their lungs, the Virginia Tech team unceremoniously trotted onto the football field. The Kentucky players took note. Within four-and-a-half minutes of the second half, the score was 29-0. "Maybe they didn't realize the significance of what they were doing," said one Kentucky player after the game. "That

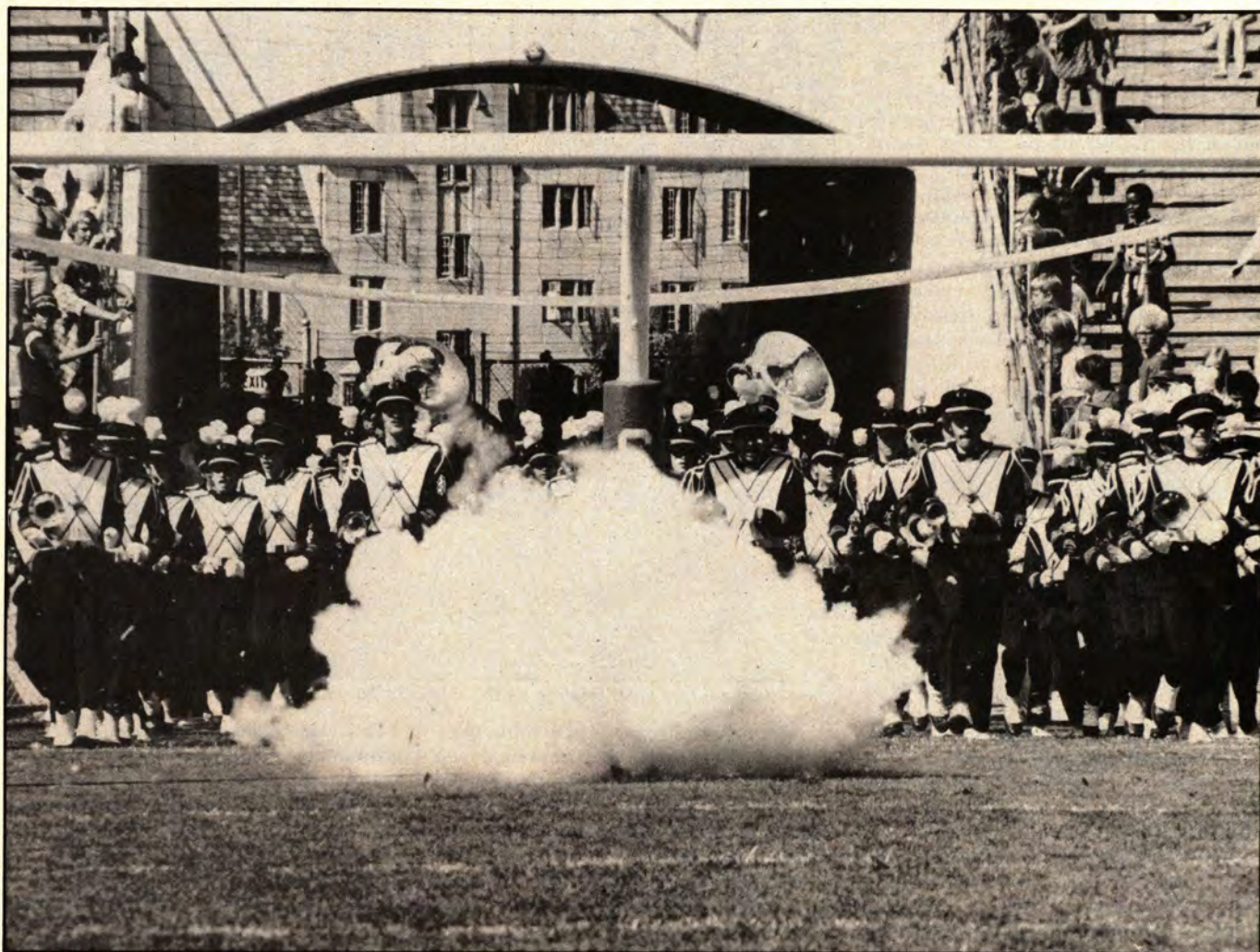
song's like the national anthem around here. Man, I mean we even take our hats off when they play it."

Aside from the parties, the parades, the queens and the game, the spirit of Homecoming is simply the opportunity to come back to a place that was home for four years.

Milan Zban, a former tackle at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., remembers one such return trip.

"Me and a couple of buddies of mine decided to go back through the cafeteria line for old-time's sake," Zban said. "I didn't think anybody would remember me—nobody remembers the linemen, just the quarterbacks and the star halfbacks. But as I went through the line for lunch, a gray-haired lady who had served us all the time I was in school, smiled at me and said 'Hello, Milan, do you still want an extra helping of mashed potatoes like you always did.' I tell you, just her remembering me made the trip back worthwhile."

Zban and many others must believe that Tom Wolfe never heard of Homecoming.



Bands put on their biggest show during the Homecoming game.





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# Big Eight Basketball Preview



by Pete Goering  
Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

**R**odney Dangerfield should have a soft spot in his heart for Big Eight Conference basketball teams. They don't get any respect, either.

Big Eight coaches have been muttering for years about the conference's lack of national recognition, while at the same time bristling whenever anyone mentioned those nasty words—Big Ten and Atlantic Coast.

This year, however, the Big Eight might become a nasty word itself. Certainly there is ample reason to suggest 1980-81 could become one of the most exciting—and, yes, strongest—seasons in Big Eight basketball history.

Here's why:

- The two shining lights (Missouri and Kansas State) from last season should sparkle even brighter in '81. Their performances in last year's Midwest Regional (Mizzou dumped Notre Dame, while K-State pushed eventual NCAA champ Louisville into overtime before losing by a basket) opened a few eyes, eyes which used to automatically shut after Big Eight football ended.

- The Big Eight is one of only two conferences with two players on the United States Olympic basketball team. Representing the Big Eight were Darnell Valentine of Kansas and Rolando Blackman of Kansas State.

- Two coaches with impressive credentials will be making their Big Eight debuts. Iowa State hired Johnny Orr, the former dean of Big Ten (oops, there's that nasty word again) at Michigan, and Oklahoma reached across the Red River to get Billy Tubbs, who had taken Lamar University to three NCAA tournament appearances in four years.

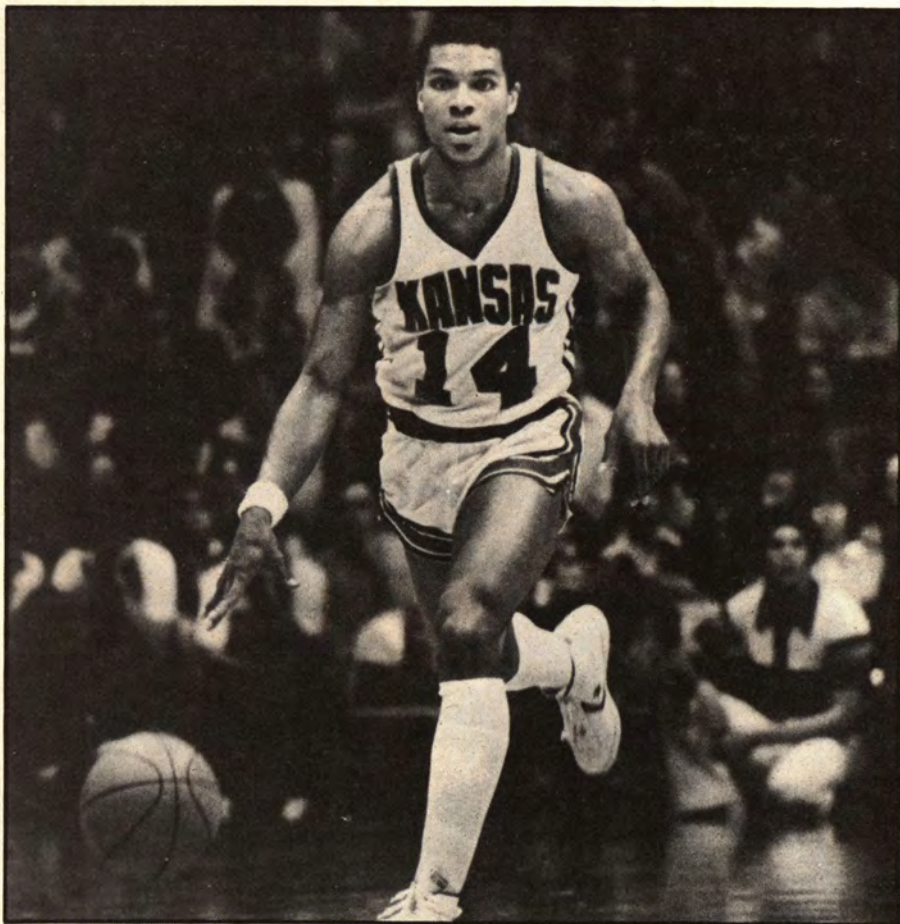
Both new coaches exude confidence. "There isn't a better job in America," said Orr, explaining his stunning decision to locate in Ames, Iowa. Tubbs was equally enthusiastic about his new position at Oklahoma. "We have the potential to be a consistent national contender," he says.

The task at hand, however, is to get through the Big Eight Conference schedule. It's a task which won't be nearly as easy as it once was. Six conference teams had winning records last year, only the second time in Big Eight history that has happened. Seven of the 10 members of the All-Big Eight first and second teams are back. So are 29 of 40 starters.

A team-by-team preview:

**COLORADO**—Buff fans are going to need a program to keep track of all their new players. Coach Bill Blair, architect of Colorado's best record (17-10) in 11 years,

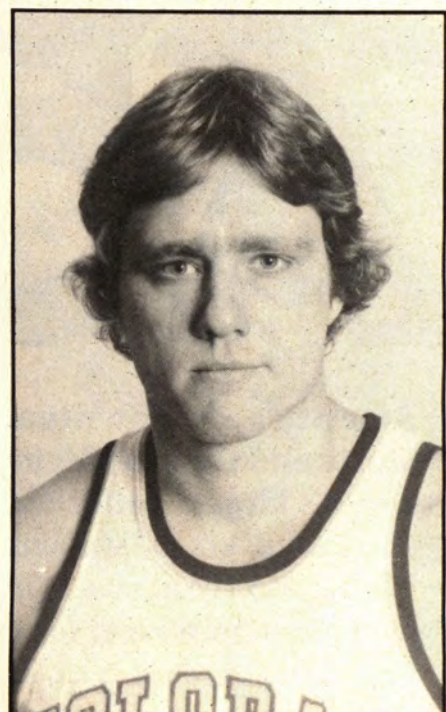
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Darnell Valentine, University of Kansas



Rolando Blackman, Kansas State



Brian Johnson, University of Colorado





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by Orville Henry  
Arkansas GAZETTE

# Covering the Punt Return

**D**arrell Royal returned a punt 96 yards against Kansas State in 1948. Jack Mitchell averaged 23.8 yards a return for his career, 39 for 927 over 1946-48. Those marks remain in the school record book. Ken Hatfield ran back 31 punts for 518 yards in the 1964 season alone, covering 1,211 yards in his three-year career. Lance Alworth amassed 695 yards in runbacks, 1959-61. Those, too, are still high marks in University of Arkansas annals. *continued*







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The athletes get better, maybe, but they don't run back punts the way they used to.

NCAA statistics show that the average punt return covered 9.7 yards in the first three years of the 1960s. This was down to 7.1 yards in the last three years of the 1970s.

"The decrease is 26.8 percent, significant," says the NCAA's Steve Boda.

None of this is news to Davey Nelson of Delaware, sort of the lifetime secretary of the Football Rules Committee, or to the nation's coaches.

Gradually, over the last 35 years, the changes in the rules have cut down drastically on the incidence and likelihood of punt returns. Coaches and excellent athletes have done the rest.

In the late 1940s, the coaches put an end to many of the fancy punt return plays by stationing the punter 15 yards deep (instead of seven yards) and spreading out linemen so that they could get downfield readily. If a punter is 15 yards deep, and the snapper is adequate, only one or two men could stay around to thwart a block attempt.

Later, with free substitution, college teams would send in units of speedy sprinters for punt coverage.

The rulesmakers then permitted them to leave the line of scrimmage at the snap,

rather than when the ball was kicked. This further intensified downfield coverage.

Nothing has inhibited the punt return so much, however, as the rule which now prevents all blocking below the waist, a safety measure.

Some football experts feel that a punt return of any distance now has to be classed as an accident.

One such authority, who now serves as an analyst on NCAA football telecasts, explains.

"In the early 1960s, when we led the country in punt returns five times, we worked on it the first thing in every practice. Our players and coaches believed in it. The better we did, the more we were motivated, the more effective we became.

"Now, the way the game is, you get a punt return only if there are some missed tackles, the kicker out-kicks his coverage badly, or something unusual happens, like a fumble or a freak hop. The good return is impromptu; you can't plan it. Therefore, the motivation is gone from the planning and the practice."

This former coach says the last straw is a coaching thing, the emergence of man-for-man coverage to replace what had been zone coverages.

"When college coaches developed this scheme," he said, "punt returns

went to nil."

In fact, rather than try to return punts, many teams now concentrate on trying to block them.

"There is so much involved in the kicking game," says one coach, "you could spend two hours a day on it and not cover everything."

If there is just one thing a team can get nailed down, however, it had better be punt coverage.

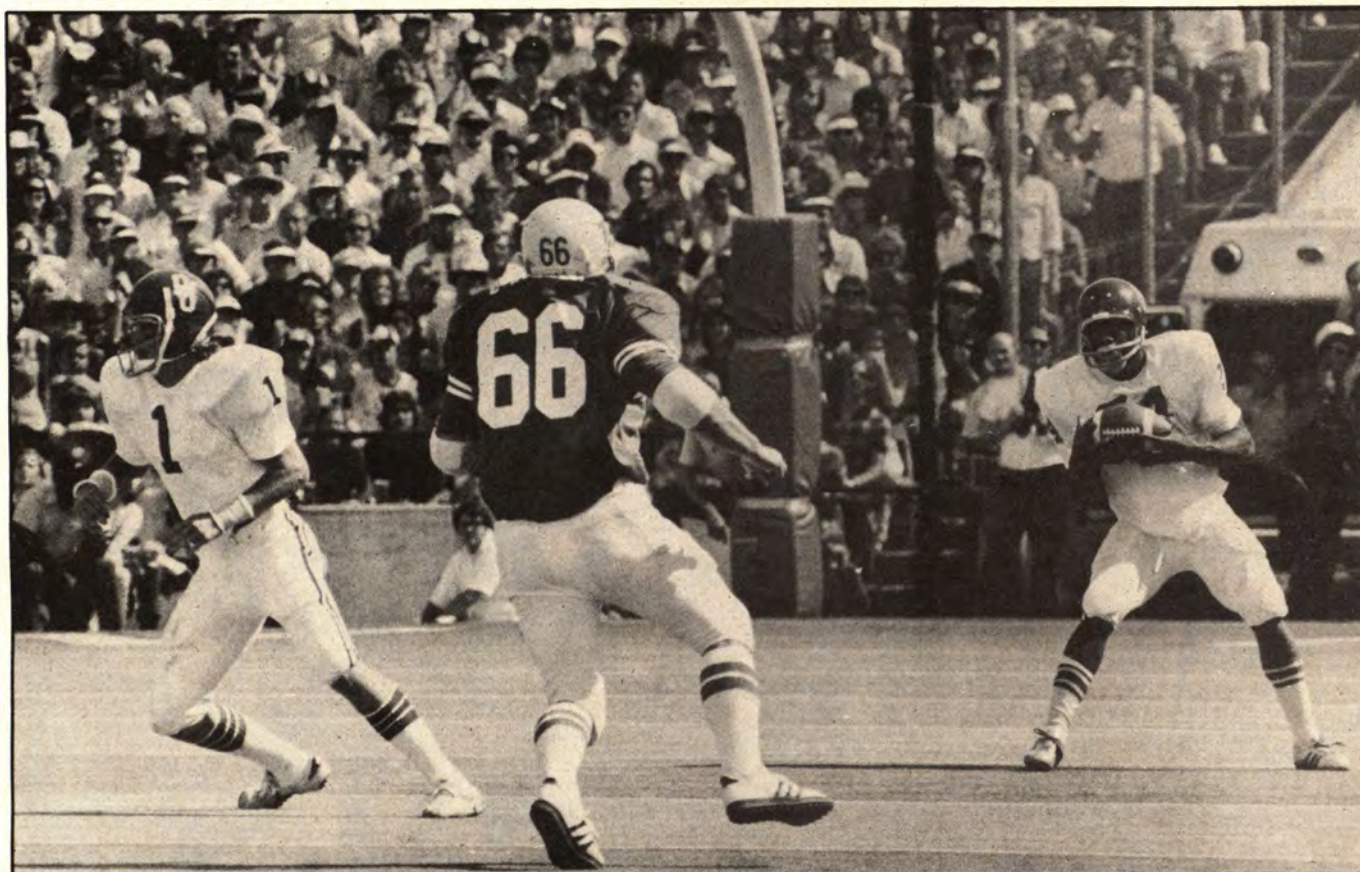
Nothing, they say, can break open a game as quickly as a punt return, especially early in the season.

There are dozens of ways to get the job done.

The first rule in covering a punt is, one coach quips, "Make sure you get to kick it."

The best snappers in football are in college. Most of them are walk-ons or volunteers out of the student body. This goes back to the high schools, where the best player at center may have difficulty in making the occasional long snap. So the high school coach finds a youngster who can master that one knack; he doesn't have to be a terrifying blocker or defender. When the college coach finds that this strapping center he has enrolled is used to snapping only into the quarterback's hands, he puts out the call for a

continued



Getting downfield fast helps prevent the big return.



long snapper, and the kid who specialized in that in high school can claim a jersey, even a scholarship.

A snapper who gets the ball back 14, 15 yards to the punter in well under two seconds discourages block attempts, especially if the punter gets the ball away with just two steps.

"And you do hope," says a coach, "that your kicker doesn't have the bad hands, and that he won't get nervous when it's time to pull the grenade."

So, granting all this, and the punter's ability to hang the ball 38 to 44 yards high in the air, the return possibilities are zero.

If the punter should hit one too high, or too far, however, the problems begin.

"You don't send all your troops onto the beachhead at one time," one coach emphasizes.

"We use three waves in our coverage.

"The sprinters go first. We'll put our best receivers or our best backs in position to get downfield immediately. Ideally, if the ball is kicked perfectly, he'll be waiting on the safety to complete his fair catch. If the safety doesn't play it that safe, our first man should be in position to make a hard hit.

"Our next wave, we call the contain group. They break down, make no big move to get the ball right away. They've got to be ready to take out the interference, be in position to limit the return.

"What really scares you is to see your

punter trying to make the tackle. He is the last man and belongs to the wave you call the safeties. This group is there to stop the all-the-way return.

"One of the risks is that the ball might be mishandled, then rehandled after your coverage people have committed themselves.

"It should be noted that there is a severe problem for linemen covering a ball in the air, over their heads, that they can't see. And when there are 50,000 people in the stands, they might not be able to hear. So, if the ball is not kicked where it is supposed to be kicked, there is a problem. The three waves help protect you. You just don't want one of your waves trying to join one of the other waves on the tackle. Like, when the safety fumbles the ball, and your waves forget their job and all converge on him, you could get a long return if the guy recovers the ball and gets out of there."

Against certain devastating return men, the first people downfield are sometimes told to "break down" short of the point where the punt will be fielded, keep their feet moving, and converge in an arc from which the return ace can't escape, short of a miracle. A return ace can make one hurtling man miss him; four or five men idling alertly in his path can limit him to five yards.

When a team downs one of its punts inside the opponent's 10-yard line, fans

have seen the result of long hours of practice.

"Your punter is trying to hit a mortar shot," explains a coach. "A high lob. Your sprinters ignore the safety. They run straight to the goal line, then turn and look for the ball. Ideally, that is. You'd love for them to have time to reach the goal, turn, and catch it on the way back. Usually, they're barely able to get there to dive for the ball if it indeed lands short of the end zone. The contain people go to the safety, who is usually at the 10 or 15."

It is odd to watch a collegiate team taking the time—and the room—to rehearse punt coverage in a thorough manner.

A coach at one school names in spring and pre-season fall practice a different coach for each of the 11 positions in the punt coverage scheme. This requires the use of the head coach as well as the graduate assistants. The 11 coaches take their stations all over the field, to be joined by three to five players at each position, named for the job because of various abilities and requirements. The coaches and players meet at the 11 stations for five to ten minutes, going over the plan, then line up and carry it out.

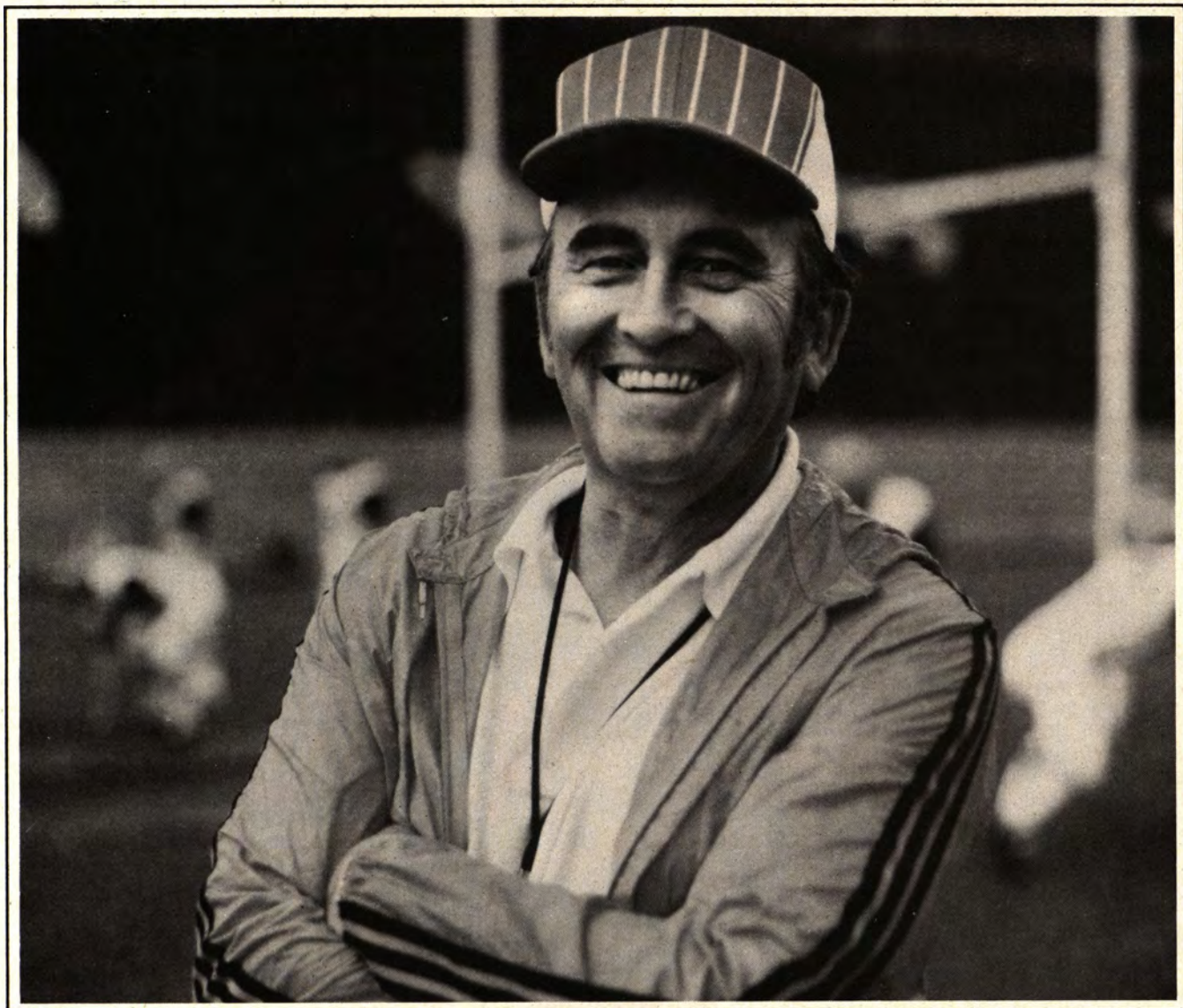
So, if a sparkling punt return nowadays can be described as impromptu, or an accident, superb coverage isn't.

It's just knowledgeable, thorough, and routine, carried out by well-coached and talented athletes.



Sprinters are in the first wave of defense against the punt return, and get the first shot at bringing the return man down.





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# Basketball Preview

continued from 6t



has wheeled in eight new players—five high schoolers and three transfers.

Put that truckload of new talent together with four returning starters, and you know why Blair is drooling about the upcoming season and why he isn't particularly concerned about having three players—Jack Magno, John Addison and Jerry Williams—quit the team.

Best of the returnees is 6-3 guard JoJo Hunter (14.9 points), perhaps the best clutch player in the league. "He makes a good coach," quips Blair, who also welcomes back underrated center Craig Austin (12.2) and forwards Brian Johnson and Jacques Tuz, solid players who have never quite fulfilled expectations.

For once, Austin will have some competition in the middle. It comes from 6-10 Tulsa transfer Joe Cooper, 6-11 Wake Forest transfer Justin Ellis, and 6-10 frosh Freddie Bryant from Detroit.

Best of the newcomers could be Jay Humphries, a 6-3 guard from Inglewood, Calif., who might be an immediate starter. Other new faces are 6-7 forward Vince Kelley (Humphries' high school teammate), 6-6 Johnny Wilkes from Los Angeles Dorsey, 6-5 Russell Tearney from Silver Spring, Md., and another transfer, 6-6 Doug Worthington from Canisius.

IOWA STATE—The Cyclones have been a power team in recent years, utilizing the bulk of 6-11 Dean Uthoff and 6-9 Chuck Harmison inside.

The two giants have departed, and Orr's new-look Cyclones won't be as big,

but they should be better.

"This isn't a desperate situation," insists Orr, one of the game's most respected coaches. "They haven't lost 20 in a row or anything like that."

They DID have the second-worst record (11-16) in the Big Eight last year, however. To turn that around, Orr is going to need a big year out of 6-6 junior Robert Estes, a disappointment in 1979-80 after a fine freshman season.

Three guards who started at one time or another are back, with similar credentials. The three—Jon Ness, Charles Har-



Jack Moore, University of Nebraska

ris, and Keith "Lefty" Moore—all scored between 5-1/2 and 6-1/2 points a game.

Orr is counting on 6-11 Ron Falenschek, a Paul Bunyan-type sophomore, to clog up the middle, with recruits Terrance Allen (6-0), Ron Harris (6-3) and Tony Rasheed (6-5 1/2) providing depth outside.

KANSAS—Only the absence of a good big man prevented the Jayhawks from being championship caliber last year. Now, they think they've found one.

Victor Mitchell, a 6-10 junior from Amarillo, Texas, Juco, was the No. 1 man on KU's recruiting list. A good scorer (25.6 points a game), Mitchell will be counted on more for his rebounding, a glaring KU deficiency last season.



Robert Estes, Iowa State

The rest of the ingredients for a banner year are there. Three-time All-Big Eight guard Darnell Valentine (16.5 points) returns for his final season, and with opposing teams having to worry about a big man for a change, Valentine should be able to wheel and deal from his point-guard spot.

He'll be joined by the next five leading scorers from last year's team. Great things are expected from guard Ricky Ross (12.2) despite a shaky freshman campaign, junior forwards David Magley (5.5) and Tony Guy (10.9) are quality players, and seniors John Crawford (7.9) and Booty Neal (6.5) are coming off their best years.

Coach Ted Owens, beginning his 17th year at KU, will have plenty of depth, too. Centers Art Housey and Kelly Knight, as well as guard Keith Douglas, all have starting experience.

KANSAS STATE—The Wildcats won 22 games last season, enjoyed a good recruiting year, and still have Rolando Blackman. That means trouble for the rest of the league.

Blackman, the Big Eight's Player of the Year, is the consummate team player, so much so that coach Jack Hartman occasionally had to remind the 17.9 scorer to shoot more. In addition to leading the team in scoring, the 6-6 senior also led in steals, assists and was third in rebounding.

U.S. Olympic coach Dave Gavitt called

continued on 38t



Tyrone Adams, Kansas State University





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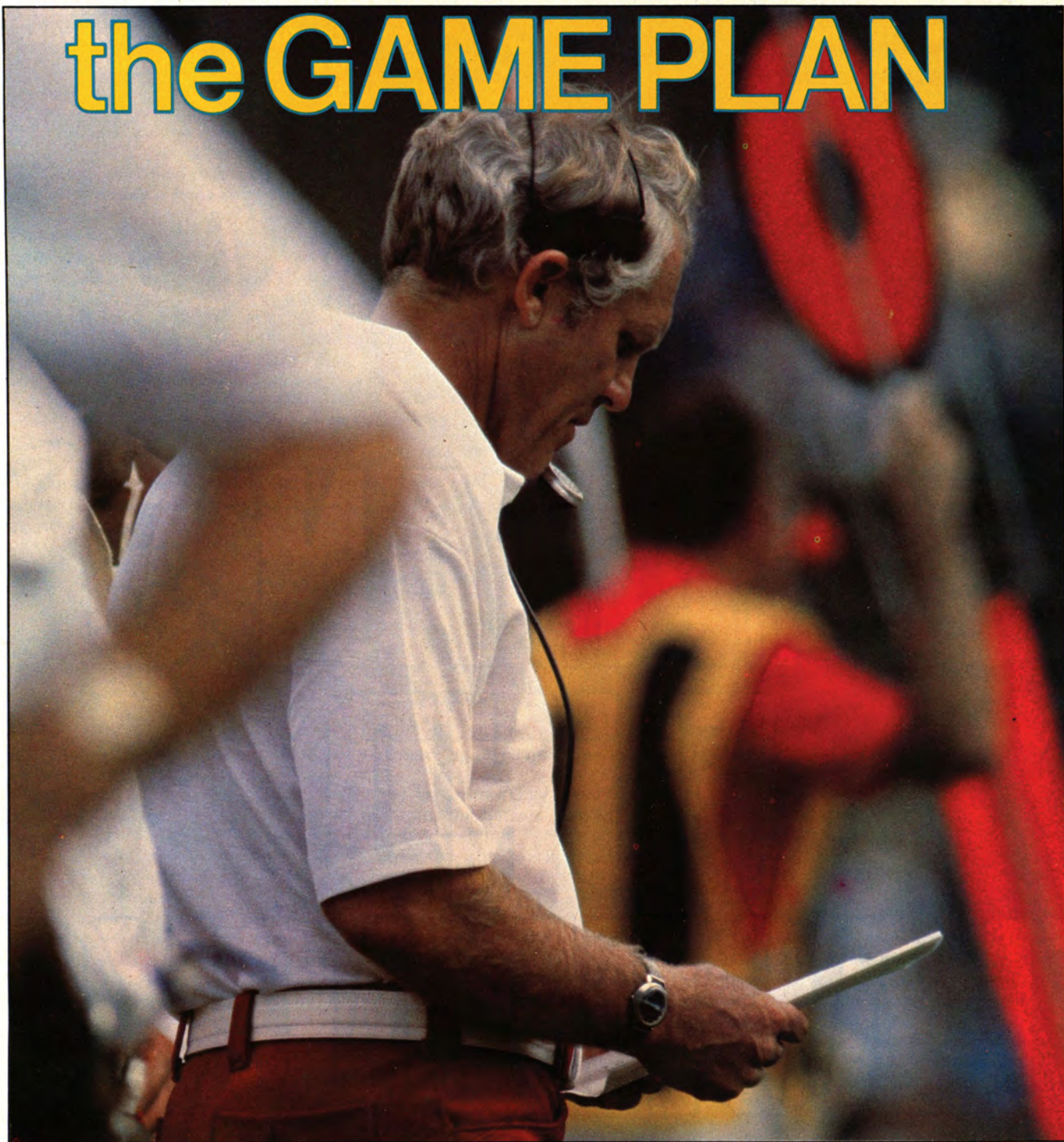


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# DEVELOPING the GAME PLAN



John Storey (Shot with Nikon equipment)

by George Rorrer, Louisville TIMES

**T**o college football fans high in the stands, the colorfully-uniformed figures on the emerald plain below seem to intermingle in spectacular spontaneity.

More often than not, though, what they're seeing is carefully programmed.

That blocker doesn't just conveniently show up and wipe out a tackler. That hole in the enemy line doesn't just materialize as a running back approaches. That speeding receiver doesn't just accidentally show up three strides behind the

*continued*



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nearest defender as the ball arches toward his fingertips.

Nearly everything that happens in this brawny ballet is carefully choreographed.

Marines do not storm beaches without careful planning. Paratroopers do not drop helter-skelter from the sky without regard to effectively re-forming on the ground.

And college football teams do not go into battle without a game plan.

Over the years, a mystique has grown around this most cerebral part of college football, but there is really no great mystery to it. The game plan is merely a worksheet listing the plays and formations coaches think will be the most effective against the day's opponent.

Sometimes it works beautifully, but sometimes it doesn't work at all, even when it's adjusted at halftime. Such are the fortunes of football.

There are as many kinds of game plans as there are coaches.

"I like to keep them simple," said one Big Ten coach known for his team's ability to execute a relatively small number of plays with awesome precision.

"I believe execution is what determines who wins or loses," he continued. "If you give your players too many things to think about, it creates confusion. I'd rather give them just a few plays and make sure they know exactly what to do on each of them."

At the other end of the spectrum is the coach of a Southern Division I-A power who uses multiple offenses.

"The more things we can do, or seem to do," he said, "the more things we force our opponents to prepare for. Sometimes it may look like we're doing a lot of things when we're really just running variations of basic plays."

There are all sorts of theories that fall in between. But, said a midwestern coach, there are similarities throughout football.

"Everybody's basically the same," he said. "Coaches move from staff to staff without having to learn many new things. We talk to one another all the time, and if someone is doing something that improves on what most of us are doing, you'll soon see a lot of others doing it, too."

Most coaching staffs begin working on the game plan on the Sunday before the game.

In some parts of the country, the staffs report for work on Sunday morning. In other areas, the head coach might not require his assistants to be available until 1 p.m. Then the work begins.

First, the staff "grades" films of the previous day's game, with each assistant coach assigning a grade to each player at the positions for which the coach is responsible.

Then the coaches assess their own team's weaknesses and strengths as demonstrated by the films. They look over



On game day, the plays are sent in from the sidelines.

game statistics. They determine what plays and formations worked well and which ones didn't.

Later, they show the films to the players and critique them individually.

After the players are dismissed, the coaches go back to work.

"I try to look at a film of our next opponent before I go home, just to get my mind on them," said a southeastern coach. "I go home at about 10 o'clock, but some of my assistants stay later—until they're satisfied they've done all they can do."

Bright and early on Monday, all of the coaches study films of the next weekend's opponent. Here originates the basis of the game plan.

Once, college teams sent beives of scouts to watch future opponents in action. Now, films are used almost exclusively.

Offensive coaches carefully watch the opponent's defense over three or four games. They record every play on the films. What did the opponent do in each situation? How did he react defensively when his foe was in a third-down-and-eight-yards-to-go situation?

What are the opponent's "tendencies" with regard to down and distance?

In today's electronic age, some teams

put this kind of information into computers and the computers analyze the information for them.

"I prefer to have my coaches record the information on a blackboard, though, because as they put it on the board they are forming a picture in their own minds."

After the plays are recorded, the opponents' players are discussed. Who is the strongest defensive player? Who is the weakest? Who is the least experienced? Who is the most mistake-prone?

When all of those things are determined, the offensive coaches then determine how best to attack.

At the same time, defensive coaches follow a similar pattern with the opponent's offensive films. When they've finished, they try to set their defenses to take away the things the opponent does best.

On Monday afternoon, the coaches take to the practice field, with first priority going to the correcting of the mistakes of the preceding weekend. Late in the practice, the seeds of the game plan are planted with basic hints on what the players can expect on the coming weekend.

On Monday night, all but the final

continued





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touches are put on the game plan and the scouting report on the upcoming foe is prepared.

On Tuesday morning, more planning work is done and the scouting report is reproduced for distribution to the players. Practice is devoted to attacking the foe's strengths, both offensively and defensively.

On Tuesday night, the game plan is adjusted and finalized. By noon on Wednesday, the coaches have made their final decisions, and on Wednesday afternoon the practice is again devoted to the foe's strengths.

On Wednesday night, the coaches get a break. They are free to go home after practice, spend some time with their families and to get a good night's rest.

By Thursday, as the saying goes, "the hay is in the barn." The planning is done, so the coaches turn their attention to recruiting. At practice, they review and work on "gadget" plays, plays the opponent just might spring to surprise, and things they can do to surprise their foe. Thursday is the day teams work on such things as reverses, halfback passes, flea-flicker plays and even the old Statue of Liberty play.

On Friday, the coaches review their

plans for substitutions, then work on kickoffs and punts and the "little things" that so often mean the difference between victory and defeat.

On game day, the play-calling offensive and defensive coaches ascend to their pressbox seats and put the game plan into action. Most college teams send plays in from the sidelines, and the coaches in the pressbox do the play selecting.

The coaches in the press box call the plays because they have spent hours working on the game plan and know exactly what they want.

In the pressbox, the offensive play-caller has a list of plays he can use against the enemy defense on normal downs, on downs with long yardage required, on downs with short yardage required, on goal line plays, on plays on which the team is trying to escape the shadows of its own goal posts, for two-point conversions, and for other contingencies.

The defensive play-caller has a similar list, including basic defenses, pass-coverage defenses, pressure defenses, goal line defenses, short-yardage defenses and defenses with variations of all themes.

At halftime, while the players' physical

needs are being attended to, the coaches confer briefly to assess the effectiveness of the game plan.

"We chart ourselves as the game goes along," the southeastern coach said, "and we determine what has been working and what hasn't. We talk about personnel again. If one of their players is a stud and our guy can't handle him, we run our plays away from him.

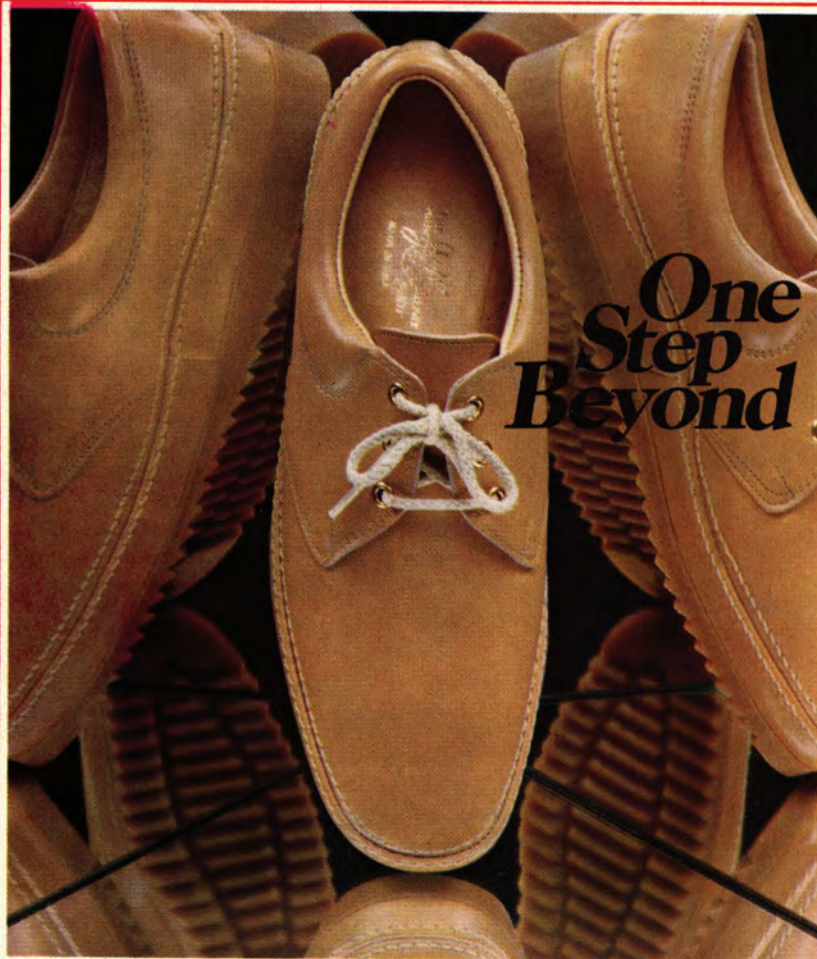
"Of course, in the other locker room, the other guy is changing things, too. It's a guessing game."

In most logical, well-thought-out guessing games, there are some fatal flaws. It is an eternal verity that the best-laid plans of mice and men go oft awry.

There are few adjustments a game plan can make for a fumbled punt snap, or an interception return touchdown, or something equally bizarre. Coaches call them "errors" or "mistakes." Fans call them fascinatingly exciting.

"This year I tried a fake field goal pass," the midwestern coach grumbled, "and it worked great except for one thing—our guy wide open in the end zone dropped the ball."

That's just the nature of the game. And if everything went as planned, football wouldn't be nearly as much fun. ●



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# 1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

## CONFERENCE GAMES 1980

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

## ALL GAMES 1980

	W	L	T
Nebraska	8	1	0
Oklahoma	6	2	0
Missouri	7	2	0
Iowa State	5	4	0
Kansas	3	4	2
Kansas State	2	7	0
Oklahoma State	1	5	1
Colorado	1	8	0



## GAMES and RESULTS

### SEPTEMBER 13

**IOWA STATE 42 N.E. LOUISIANA 7**  
 W. Texas St. 20 Okla. State 19  
 Louisiana St. 21 Kansas St. 0  
 U.C.L.A. 56 Colorado 14  
 Kansas 7 Oregon 7  
 Missouri 47 New Mexico 16  
 Nebraska 55 Utah 9  
 Oklahoma 28 Kentucky 7

### SEPTEMBER 20

**IOWA STATE 27 SAN JOSE 6**  
 Kansas State 24 South Dakota 3  
 Arkansas 30 Okla. State 20  
 Louisiana St. 23 Colorado 20  
 Pittsburgh 18 Kansas 3  
 Missouri 52 Illinois 7  
 Nebraska 57 Iowa 0

### SEPTEMBER 27

**IOWA STATE 10 IOWA 7**  
 Indiana 49 Colorado 7  
 Louisville 17 Kansas 9  
 Missouri 31 San Diego St. 7  
 Nebraska 21 Penn State 7  
 Stanford 31 Oklahoma 14  
 Kansas St. 31 Arkansas St. 7

### OCTOBER 4

**IOWA STATE 69 COLORADO ST. 0**  
 Tulsa 3 Kansas State 0  
 Washington 24 Oklahoma State 18  
 Kansas 23 Syracuse 8  
 Penn State 29 Missouri 21  
 Florida State 18 Nebraska 14  
 Oklahoma 82 Colorado 42

### OCTOBER 11

**IOWA STATE 31 KANSAS STATE 7**  
**MISSOURI 30 OKLAHOMA 7**  
 Nebraska 54 Kansas 0  
 Texas 20 Oklahoma 13  
 Drake 41 Colorado 22

### OCTOBER 18

**KANSAS 28 IOWA STATE 17**  
**OKLAHOMA 35 KANSAS STATE 21**  
 Nebraska 48 Oklahoma State 7  
 Missouri 45 Colorado 7

### OCTOBER 25

**OKLAHOMA 42 IOWA STATE 7**  
 Missouri 13 Kansas State 3  
 Kansas 14 Oklahoma State 14  
 Nebraska 45 Colorado 7

### NOVEMBER 1

**COLORADO 17 IOWA STATE 9**  
 Nebraska 38 Missouri 16  
 Kansas 20 Kansas State 18  
 Oklahoma State 15 San Diego St. 6  
 Oklahoma 41 North Carolina 7

### NOVEMBER 8

**MISSOURI 14 IOWA STATE 10**  
 Oklahoma 21 Kansas 19  
 Nebraska 55 Kansas State 8  
 Oklahoma State 42 Colorado 7

### NOVEMBER 15

**NEBRASKA at IOWA STATE**  
 Oklahoma State at Kansas State  
 Kansas at Colorado  
 Missouri at Oklahoma

### NOVEMBER 22

**IOWA STATE at OKLAHOMA STATE**  
 Colorado at Kansas State  
 Kansas at Missouri  
 Oklahoma at Nebraska

### NOVEMBER 29

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma

(N)—Night game





## Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassador program is part of the Student Alumni Assoc. The committee consists of 40 students, who work with the Admissions Office to inform prospective Iowa State students about ISU. They travel over 14,000 miles a year, throughout the state and surrounding metropolitan areas, visiting with over 2,000 high school students. The Ambassadors present a slide show and talk about college life at Iowa State and then answer any questions the students have.



Row 1: Lisa Miller, Paula Henshaw, Sallie Suby, Marcia Nieman, Shannon McCafferty, Gina Perucca, Beckie Tanner, and Laura Eischeid. Row 2: Bravie Jones, Chuck Cornelius, Lorna Hansen, Valorie Hartpence, Michelle Funaro, Dave Howell, Jill Libersky, Doug Bass, and Julie Cheville. Row 3: Dale Pinnekamp, Tom Vincent, Dan Sloan, Jan Evans, Sheri Stark, Jim Jones, Sharon Boeck, Stefanie Neff, Joel Longtin, Lori Southard, and Brett Langenbau. Row 4: Dave Caris, Sue Seibert, Brent Johnson, Kathy Wolfe, Jim Potach, Rhonda Wingard, Dave Kaufman and Kim Runge. Not pictured: Fred Hegenbart, Sharon Hermanson, Jim Holte, Lori McDougall, and Janet Soorholtz.

## Cyclone Guides

The Cyclone Guides are a committee of Iowa State students who serve as the public relations arm of The Student Alumni Association here on Iowa State University's campus.

The Cyclone Guides are 28 members strong, and are chaired by Jose Barddles. The Guides are enrolled in the various colleges at ISU, as well as representing residence hall, off campus and greek living.

The Cyclone Guides provide tours of the university to prospective students as well as visitors. Scheduled and special tours are given by the Guides throughout the academic year.

Tours are given every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tours start at Beardshear Hall in Room F. Special tours may also be arranged by contacting the Student Alumni Association.

The Cyclone Guides take the visitors on a 45 minute walking tour which include such highlights as "Flunk-Out Road," the Campanile and Lake LaVerne.

SAA and The Cyclone Guides also present a program for juniors and seniors in high school who are considering attending college. Students and parents meet with, housing, admissions, and financial aid personnel.

Tours of dorm rooms and lunch at a residence hall give the students a taste of college life. They are given a tour of campus and meet with the various department heads of the colleges in accordance to the students interests.

The Cyclone Guides have had a successful fall quarter and are looking forward to representing Iowa State for the remainder of the year.

The Cyclone Guides put their best foot forward in promoting Iowa State University, its beautiful campus and the academic excellence found here.

## The Parent/Alumni Relations Committee

The Parent/Alumni Relations Committee is the part of the Student Alumni Association (SAA) that is responsible for coordinating a variety of programs designed to entertain, enlighten and honor parents, alumni and students at Iowa State University. Programs this year began with the Parents' Weekend Legacy Reception to honor freshman students and their parents who are ISU alumni. Other programs include fireside chats, in-

formal evenings that bring students and administrators together for open discussion, and the University's Founders Day celebration, a birthday party for Iowa State.

Parent-Alumni Relations Committee - seated from left to right: Kim Petersen from Schleswig, Iowa; Deb Sowmar from Red Oak, Iowa; Joe Armstrong from Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Susan Winkel from Sioux City. Missing from the picture is Karen Mahoney from Mason City, Iowa.





# Young Grapplers Face Tough Challenge

To some, Iowa State's third place finish at the 1980 NCAA Wrestling Championships may have been a disappointment. After all, when you have won seven NCAA titles and four of them in the past decade, third place is not the "promised land."

However, the coaching job Dr. Harold Nichols and his staff turned in a year ago may have been the most startling accomplishment of his 32-year head coaching career. The Cyclones did not have a senior on the 1980 roster, neither did they have an experienced leader.

Wrestling with a lineup that usually included three freshmen, three sophomores, and a transfer, Iowa State won a second consecutive Big Eight title (fourth such crown in five years) and compiled a 19-4-1 dual meet record against the toughest schedule in the country.

Although everyone is back, Nichols will likely redshirt two or three of last year's regulars.

"Our strengths are 150 through 190," Nichols said. "We have some fine freshmen who can help us at 118, 126 and 142."

Nate Carr, who won the Big Eight title at 150 as a freshman, is back along with letterman Don Cox, Jr. Tom Pickard took fourth place at the NCAA championships last year, but the staff would like to redshirt him this season. Sophomore Jim Farina, a steady performer at 150 and 158

last season, is the likely regular at 158 if Pickard isn't used.

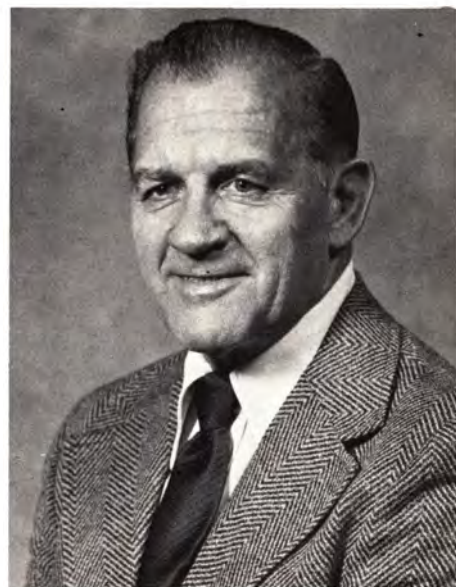
In the 167-pound slot, Perry Hummel was second in the nation last year as a freshman and is a solid performer. Dave Allen is the lone entry at 177, and he's a good one. He won the Big Eight crown and was second nationally as a junior.

Mike Mann, third in the Big Eight and fourth nationally as a sophomore, may be redshirted this year. Senior John Forshee would then be called on to handle the duties at 190.

Big Eight champ Mike Picozzi returns at 118 and is ably backed up by talented freshmen Kevin Darkus and John Thorn. Another returning Big Eight champion is 134-pounder Jim Gibbons. Steve Carr, who finished fourth in the Big Eight at 126 as a freshman, has moved up to 134 and will likely be redshirted.

Dave Brown placed third in the Big Eight and fourth in the nation at 142 last year, but returns to face a challenge this season in holding onto his job. Talented freshman Bill Moss and steady veteran Randy Conrad are among at least ten wrestlers vying for the starting nod.

The only trouble spots of 1980, 126 and heavyweight, aren't strong on paper right now, but they will be improved. One of the wrestlers from 118 will likely move up to 126 this season and heavyweight will see the return of senior Dave Osenbaugh

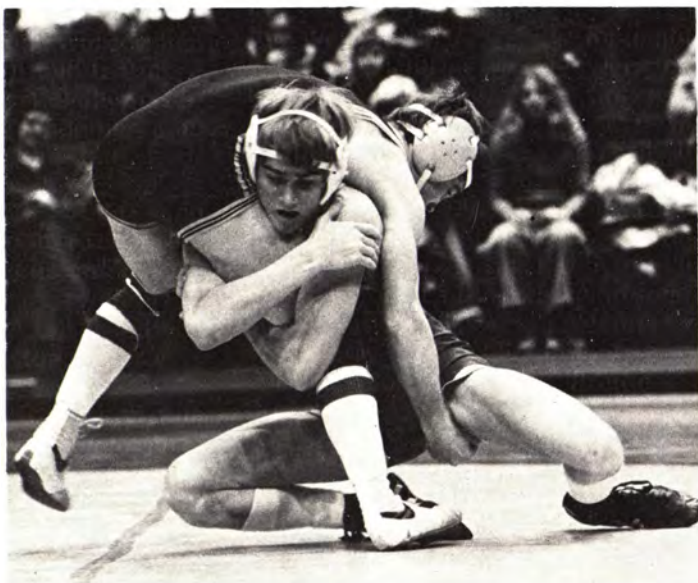


Dr. Harold Nichols

with a possible challenge from 450-pound freshman Robert Corwin.

Nichols said he sees Iowa, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State as the teams to beat for the national title. "We always are shooting for number one," assistant Les Anderson said, "and we'll be back there soon."

The Cyclones open the 1980-81 season November 21 at Drake and then travel to Madison, Wis., November 29 to face the test of the rugged Northern Open. The home opener for the grapplers is the Iowa State Invitational December 5-6 in Hilton Coliseum.





# 1980 Iowa State Football Roster

## CYCLONES

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown (High School/JC)
1	*Roger Warne	PK	6-1½	201	20	Jr.	Atlantic
2	Jeff Conner	PK	5-10	165	19	So.	Edina, MN
3	**Rich Miller	P	5-11½	202	20	Jr.	Urbandale
5	Terron Rogers	FS	6-1½	198	20	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Triton JC)
6	*Alex Giffords	PK	5-8	160	19	So.	Tucson, Ariz. (Sabino)
7	Alan Stephenson	QB	6-1	194	21	Jr.	Durham, N.C. (Triton JC)
8	*Rocky Gillis	RB	5-8½	176	20	So.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
9	Jeff Grannon	CB	5-7	174	22	Sr.	Marion
10	Kelly Goodburn	P	6-2	188	18	Fr.	Correctionville (Eastwood)
11	Scott Williams	QB	6-2½	183	18	Fr.	Urbandale (Dowling)
12	David Worsham	QB	6-2½	191	21	Jr.	San Antonio, Tex. (Ranger JC)
13	Brian Nunez	QB	6-0½	194	18	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Winnetonka)
16	*Ronnie Osborne	FS	5-9½	177	19	So.	Pahokee, Fla.
17	*Darryl Hobson	CB	6-0½	176	19	So.	Kansas City, Kan. (Harmon)
18	**John Quinn	QB	6-1	186	21	Jr.	West Des Moines (Dowling)
19	*Joe Brown	CB	5-11	174	20	Jr.	Pahokee, Fla.
20	*John Arnaud	SS	5-11	186	19	So.	Sioux City (North)
21	*Lamar Summers	WR	6-0½	193	21	So.	Chicago, Ill. (Brother Rice)
23	Mike Harris	TE	6-1	209	20	Sr.	Cleveland, Ohio (Latin Cathedral)
24	*Jim Knuth	WR	6-6	209	19	So.	State Center (West Marshall)
25	Tony Carlson	DB	5-10½	182	18	Fr.	Roland (Roland-Story)
26	Darren Longshore	CB	6-1	184	19	So.	Massillon, Ohio (No. Iowa Area CC)
27	**Tom Roach	FB	6-0	219	21	Jr.	Rock Rapids (Central Lyon)
28	**Vinny Cerrato	WR	5-11	187	21	Jr.	Albert Lea, Minn.
29	*Jeff Stallworth	SS	5-9	167	20	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Northwest)
32	*Jerry Lorenzen	WR	6-2	189	19	So.	Reinbeck
33	*Mike Payne	TB	5-10	195	22	Sr.	Gary, Ind. (Noll)
34	Michael Ingram	RB	5-9½	200	18	Fr.	Chicago, Ill. (M. L. King)
35	Kevin Coughlin	FS	6-1	187	21	Jr.	Waterloo (Columbus)
36	**Victor Mack	RB	6-0	191	22	Sr.	Mansfield, Ohio
37	***Jack Seabrooke	FB	6-0	201	21	Sr.	Des Moines (Dowling)
39	Dwayne Johnson	RB	5-11	170	19	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Northwest)
44	***Larry Crawford	CB	5-11½	174	20	Sr.	Miami, Fla. (Palmetto)
45	Dwayne Crutchfield	RB	6-0½	232	20	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Garden City JC)
46	Michael Wade	TB	5-9	176	18	Fr.	North Chicago, Ill.
48	*Joel Jensen	LB	6-2	210	20	So.	Armstrong
50	Brad Abbas	C	6-2	249	18	Fr.	Hampton
52	Jeff Kincart	OT	6-2	263	21	Jr.	Bloomfield (Davis County)
53	*Shamus McDonough	DT	6-4½	265	20	So.	Corning
54	Chris Washington	LB	6-2	200	18	Fr.	Chicago, Ill. (Julian)
55	**John Less	LB	6-3½	228	21	Sr.	Van Horne (Benton Community)
56	*Jim Meyer	C	6-2½	235	19	So.	Wichita, Kan. (Southeast)
57	Ned Rasmussen	OT	6-5	245	20	So.	Park Ridge, Ill. (Maine South)
58	Chuck Meyers	C	6-1	248	19	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
59	*Clint Loy	LB	6-2	210	19	So.	Kansas City, Mo. (Hickman Mills)
60	**Cal Jacobs	DT	6-2	250	23	Sr.	Council Bluffs (Jefferson)
61	Doug Fischer	LB	5-11	205	18	Fr.	Canton, Ohio (Central Catholic)
62	***Kenny Neil	DE	6-4	245	21	Sr.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Aiken)
63	Ron Wagner	OG	6-4	250	20	So.	Mason City
64	*Ted Clapper	OG	6-5	269	20	So.	Ankeny
65	Bill Hambrick	DT	6-4½	248	19	So.	Chicago, Ill. (Garden City JC)
66	Mike Jensen	OG	6-3½	240	20	Jr.	Manhattan, Kan. (Garden City JC)
67	Benn Musgrave	OT	6-6	244	18	Fr.	Missouri Valley
68	Walt Schneider	OG	6-3	236	20	Jr.	Wilmington, Ill. (Joliet JC)
69	*Karl Nelson	OT	6-6	267	20	So.	DeKalb, Ill.
70	James Key	DE	6-1½	238	20	So.	Washington, D.C. (Carroll)
71	Dan Martin	DT	6-4	259	19	So.	Williams Bay, Wis.
72	Donald Spears	OT	6-2	239	19	So.	Montgomery, Ala. (Carver)
73	Steve Little	DT	6-3	272	18	Fr.	Peoria, Ill. (Woodruff)
74	Scott Nelson	DT	6-4	247	19	So.	Almena, Wis. (Cumberland)
75	**Tim Stonerook	OT	6-7	263	21	Sr.	Buffalo Grove, Ill.
76	**Brian Neal	OG	6-3	260	21	Jr.	West Des Moines (Dowling)
77	Thadden Watkins	DT	6-2	250	18	Fr.	Chicago, Ill. (M.L. King)
79	*Jim Ruprecht	OT	6-5	259	21	Sr.	Dubuque (Hempstead)
80	Bruce Reimers	DE	6-6½	257	19	So.	Humboldt
81	Mark Weidemann	TE	6-4½	210	21	Sr.	Dows
82	Dave Smoldt	TE	6-3	220	18	Fr.	Grundy Center
83	Tim Copeland	WR	6-4½	194	20	Jr.	Willingboro, N.J. (Iowa Central CC)
84	Doug Allen	TE	6-5	211	18	Fr.	Urbandale
85	*George Jensen	LB	6-1½	210	19	So.	New Richland, Minn. (Hartland)
86	Brett Blaney	TE	6-5	222	18	Fr.	Prospect Hts., Ill. (Hersey)
87	*Lou Vieceli	LB	5-9	196	21	Sr.	South Holland, Ill. (Thornwood)
88	Dan Johnson	TE	6-3	235	20	Jr.	Crystal, Minn. (Golden Valley JC)
89	George Walker	WR	6-3	199	18	Fr.	Chicago, Ill. (M.L. King)
90	Ron Troyan	LB	6-1	214	20	So.	Loveland, Ohio
91	**Jim Nissen	TE	6-3	218	22	Sr.	Cedar Rapids (Washington)
92	*James Ransom	DE	6-1½	226	19	So.	Riviera Beach, Fla. (Northside)
93	*Mark Carlson	LB	6-1	214	19	So.	Lytton
94	***Lloyd Studniarz	DE	6-3½	227	21	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
96	Rodney Hutchins	LB	6-1½	212	20	So.	Joliet, Ill. (East)
97	Mark Angellotti	LB	6-4½	215	19	So.	Elk Grove, Ill. (Ellsworth JC)
98	Jay Niemann	LB	6-0	219	19	So.	Avoca (Avo-Ha)
99	*Marc Butts	DT	6-3	254	20	Jr.	Des Moines (North)
	Steve DeVries	LB	6-2	204	19	Fr.	Sgt. Bluff (Sgt. Bluff-Luton)
	Kurt Jones	LB	6-1½	223	18	Fr.	Council Bluffs
	Mark Lichtenberg	OT	6-3	253	18	Fr.	Shaller
	Mike Shindelar	DL	6-3½	238	18	Fr.	Hudson
	Wes Winnekins	DT	6-2½	241	18	Fr.	Freeport, Ill.

\* - varsity letter





How the new Chevy Citation  
can be both compact...



and mid-size at the very same time.

No mirrors, no wires, nothing up our sleeve. Citation really is both compact and mid-size. Watch closely.

**Compact on the outside.**

Outside, Citation measures only 15 feet bumper to bumper. That's trim enough to fit into 3/4 of a parking space.

**Mid-size on the inside.**

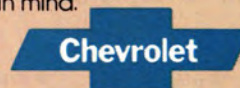
No hocus-pocus. What we did was to mount Citation's engine sideways, giving you enough room inside to seat five adults comfortably. With space left over in the hatchback that could even surprise Houdini. There's also a removable shelf panel that makes every bit of cargo just seem to disappear.

**You've got to drive it to believe it.**

Of course, there's a lot more about Citation than meets the eye.

- There's its front-wheel-drive traction on wet roads, through snow and in mud.
- The way its ride can make a stretch of road seem a whole lot smoother.
- Its impressive acceleration.
- And yet still, in the hatchback, wagon-like convenience.

Why not see your Chevy dealer about buying or leasing the new Chevy Citation. You might be amazed. It could be just the car you have in mind.



It's a whole new kind of compact car.

# CHEVY CITATION





\*Coca-Cola and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

## When Iowa State has the ball

### IOWA STATE OFFENSE

24 Jim Knuth	SE
75 Tim Stonerook	LT
64 Ted Clapper	LG
56 Jim Meyer	C
58 Chuck Meyers	RG
69 Karl Nelson	TE
88 Dan Johnson	RT
18 John Quinn	QB
32 Jerry Lorenzen	FL
27 Tom Roach	FB
45 Dwayne Crutchfield	TB

### NEBRASKA DEFENSE

96 Jimmy Williams	LE
63 David Clark	LT
74 Jeff Merrell	MG
75 Henry Waechter	RT
92 Derrie Nelson	RE
35 Steve Dankroger	WLB
66 Brent Williams	WLB
15 Ric Lindquist	LC
6 Sammy Sims	MON
9 Russell Gary	SF
5 Rodney Lewis	RC



### THE CYCLONES

1 Warne, pk	19 Brown, cb	36 Mack, rb	63 Wagner, ot	79 Ruprecht, ot	91 Nissen, te
3 Miller, p	20 Arnaud, ss	44 Crawford, cb	64 Clapper, og	81 Weidemann, te	92 Ransom, ot
5 Rogers, fs	21 Summers, wr	45 Crutchfield, rb	66 Jensen, og	82 Arnold, te	93 Carlson, lb
6 Giffords, pk	23 Harris, te	46 Wade, rb	65 Hambrick, dt	83 Copeland, wr	94 Studniarz, de
7 Stephenson, qb	24 Knuth, wr	48 Jensen, lb	67 Musgrave, ot	84 Allen, te	96 Hutchins, lb
8 Gills, rb	25 Carlson, cb	50 Abbas, c	68 Schneider, og	85 Jensen, lb	97 Angellotti, lb
9 Grannon, cb	26 Longshore, cb	53 McDonough, dt	69 Nelson, ot	86 Blaney, te	98 Niemann, lb
10 Goodburn, p	27 Roach, wr	56 Meyer, c	70 Key, de	87 Vicelli, lb	99 Butts, dt
11 Williams, cb	28 Cerrato, wr	58 Meyer, c	71 Martin, dt	88 Johnson, te	
12 Worsham, qb	29 Stallworth, ss	57 Rasmussen, ot	72 Spears, ot	89 Walker, wr	
13 Nunez, cb	32 Lorenzen, wr	58 Meyers, c	75 Stonerook, ot	90 Troyan, lb	
16 Osborne, fs	33 Payne, lb	60 Jacobs, dt	76 Neal, og		
17 Hobson, cb	35 Coughlin, fs	61 Fischer, rb	77 Watkins, dt		
18 Quinn, qb		62 Neil, de			

## When Nebraska has the ball

### NEBRASKA OFFENSE

29 Todd Brown	SE
65 Randy Theiss	LT
64 Joe Adams	LG
50 Dave Rimington	C
53 Randy Schleusener	RG
73 Dan Hurley	RT
87 Jeff Finn	TE
11 Jeff Quinn	QB
39 Andra Franklin	FB
12 Jarvis Redwine	IB
33 Anthony Steels	WB

### IOWA STATE DEFENSE

62 Kenny Neil	LE
53 Shamus McDonough	LT
99 Marc Butts	RT
92 James Ransom	RE
85 George Jensen	SLB
93 Mark Carlson	MLB
48 Joel Jensen	WLB
44 Larry Crawford	LC
20 John Arnaud	SS
16 Ronnie Osborne	FS
19 Joe Brown	RC



### THE CORNHUSKERS

1 Gomas, p	24 McCrady, wb	46 Felici, de	73 Hurley, og	98 Lindstrom, de
2 Krajci, cb	28 Lengl, cb	48 Evans, lb	74 Merrell, og	99 Stremmuth, dt
3 Larsen, dt	29 Brown, se	49 Seibel, k-p	75 Waechter, dt	
5 Lewis, cb	30 C. Johnson, lb	50 Rimington, c	76 Bruce, ot	
6 Sims, dt	33 Steels, wb	52 DeLoach, c	78 Carlstrom, ot	
7 Simmons, wb	34 Means, cb	53 Schleusener, og	80 Jamie Williams, te	
8 Mason, qb	35 Dankroger, lb	55 B. Johnson, c	82 Davies, te	
9 Gary, dt	36 Van Norman, dt	58 Hinton, mg	87 Finn, te	
11 Quinn, dt	39 Franklin, lb	63 Clark, dt	92 Nelson, de	
12 Redwine, lb	41 Baker, lb	64 Adams, og	93 Godowski, dt	
13 Neil, k	42 Meravec, lb	65 Thass, ot	94 Holmes, de	
15 Lindquist, cb	43 Bates, fs	66 Williams, lb	95 Noonan, se	
17 Mauer, qb	44 Kotera, lb	68 Mandelko, og	96 Jimmy Williams, de	
21 Craig, lb	45 McWhirter, lb	70 England, og	97 T. Williams, dt	

OFFICIALS: Referee-Vance Carlson, Umpire-J.C. Leimbach, Head Linesman - Charles Weens, Line Judge - Kent Houck, Field Judge - David Ames, Back Judge - Artie Palk



# In simple terms, why every Honda has front-wheel drive.

Have you noticed how more and more car manufacturers are switching to front-wheel drive these days?

We're not surprised. We knew the advantages of front-wheel drive a long, long time ago.

In fact, only Honda has sold all its cars in the U.S. with front-wheel drive and a transverse-mounted engine. (Not to mention having sold more than anyone else too.)

So just what *are* the advantages?

For a start, we've designed a car that's smaller on the outside but with more than enough room inside for both driver and passengers.

This is partly due to the fact that there's no driveshaft running through the passenger compartment. So your passengers have more foot and legroom.

Eliminating the driveshaft also reduces another problem. Because the driveshaft can be a source of noise

and vibration. But the advantages of front-wheel drive don't stop at improved space utilization and comfort.

Front-wheel drive puts more of the weight on the front driving wheels. That means better traction.

And since driving power is applied in the direction the car is being steered, it helps you through the turns.

We could go on.

But the only way to really appreciate our front-wheel drive is to test-drive a Honda yourself.

The Civic. The car that was named Motor Trend magazine's Import Car of the Year.

The Accord. Our luxury car.

And the Prelude. Our idea of a sports car.

They all have front-wheel drive.

So if that's what you're looking for in a car, it's worth remembering that Honda is out in front all the way.

**HONDA**

We make it simple.





# 1980 Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
1	Scott Gemar	P	6-3	200	Sr.	Sutton, Neb.
2	Jeff Krejci	DB	6-0	179	Jr.	Schuyler, Neb.
3	Pat Larsen	DB	6-0	183	So.	Fullerton, Neb.
5	Rodney Lewis	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	Minneapolis, Minn.
6	Sammy Sims	DB	6-0	195	Jr.	Lubbock, Tex.
7	Ricky Simmons	WB	5-11	160	So.	Greenville, Tex.
8	Nate Mason	QB	6-1	185	So.	Greenville, Tex.
9	Russell Gary	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	Minneapolis, Minn.
11	Jeff Quinn	QB	6-3	207	Sr.	Ord, Neb.
12	Jarvis Redwine	IB	5-11	204	Sr.	Inglewood, Calif.
13	Eddie Neil	K	5-9	189	So.	Pasadena, Calif.
15	Ric Lindquist	CB	5-10	177	Jr.	Plattsmouth, Neb.
17	Mark Mauer	QB	6-1	193	Jr.	St. Paul, Minn.
21	Roger Craig	IB	6-2	204	So.	Davenport, Iowa
24	Tim McCrady	WB	5-9	175	Sr.	Plainview, Neb.
28	Dave Liegl	CB	5-8	162	Sr.	Central City, Neb.
29	Todd Brown	SE	6-1	172	So.	Holdrege, Neb.
30	Craig Johnson	IB	6-1	209	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
33	Anthony Steels	WB	5-9	190	Jr.	Sacramento, Calif.
34	Andy Means	CB	6-0	187	Sr.	Holdrege, Neb.
35	Steve Damkroger	LB	6-0	233	So.	Lincoln, Neb.
38	Kris Van Norman	DB	6-1	193	So.	Minden, Neb.
39	Andra Franklin	FB	5-10	233	Sr.	Anniston, Ala.
41	Kim Baker	LB	6-3	222	Sr.	York, Neb.
42	Mark Moravec	FB	6-2	200	So.	David City, Neb.
43	Phil Bates	FB	6-1	211	So.	Omaha, Neb.
44	Jim Kotera	FB	6-0	202	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb.
45	Steve McWhirter	LB	6-2	221	So.	Fairfield, Iowa
46	Tony Felici	DE	6-1	194	So.	Omaha, Neb.
48	Brent Evans	LB	6-2	227	Jr.	Chesterfield, Mo.
49	Kevin Seibel	K-P	6-1	247	So.	Vermillion, S.D.
50	Dave Rimington	C	6-0	254	So.	Omaha, Neb.
52	Trey DeLoach	C	6-2	231	Sr.	Papillion, Neb.
53	Randy Schleusener	OG	6-7	256	Sr.	Rapid City, S.D.
55	Brad Johnson	C	6-4	239	So.	Harvard, Neb.
59	Curt Hineline	MG	6-4	235	Jr.	Bellevue, Wash.
63	David Clark	DT	6-3	246	Sr.	Odessa, Tex.
64	Joe Adams	OG	6-5	239	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb.
65	Randy Theiss	OT	6-5	257	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
66	Brent Williams	LB	6-0	237	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
68	Mike Mandelko	OG	6-3	238	So.	Lexington, Neb.
70	Gary England	OG	6-5	252	Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah
73	Dan Hurley	OT	6-3	271	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
74	Jeff Merrell	MG	6-4	249	So.	Huntsville, Ala.
75	Henry Waechter	DT	6-7	267	So.	Epworth, Iowa
76	Mike Bruce	OT	6-7	235	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
78	Tom Carlstrom	OT	6-5	271	Jr.	Polk, Neb.
80	Jamie Williams	TE	6-5	221	So.	Davenport, Iowa
82	Steve Davies	TE	6-3	230	Sr.	Murray, Utah
87	Jeff Finn	TE	6-6	252	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.
92	Derrie Nelson	DE	6-2	222	Sr.	Fairmont, Neb.
93	Tom Gdowski	DT	6-4	246	So.	Fullerton, Neb.
94	Daryl Holmes	DE	6-3	203	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
95	John Noonan	6-2	6-2	189	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
96	Jimmy Williams	DE	6-3	225	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
97	Toby Williams	DT	6-4	250	So.	Washington, D.C.
98	Dan Lindstrom	DE	6-2	220	Sr.	Oakland, Neb.
99	Dave Stromath	DT	6-5	241	Jr.	Millard, Neb.

CORNHUSKERS





## Waring conducts farewell tour

Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians will make their ninth appearance at C. Y. Stephens Auditorium in the past 11 years Thansgiving night, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock. But Waring is calling it his Farewell Tour--"A Celebration! 65 Years of Unforgettables."

Waring will appear with his 30 talented singing performers in a musical, variety extravaganza. Now 80 years young, Waring will conduct the show as usual. It will feature a collection of songs, novelty numbers and classic arrangements to provide a two-and-one half hour family show.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 with a \$1 discount to children, students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more. They are available at all Iowa State Center ticket outlets, or by phone with MasterCard or Visa at 515/29402436.

With more than 20 years of hits and awards in the country field to their credit, the Statler Brothers will bring their talent to Hilton Coliseum Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, (tomorrow) at 3 o'clock.

## Center brings Waring and Statler Brothers



The Country Music Association has named the Statlers as Vocal Group of the Year seven times since 1972, and they have topped popularity polls in their field time and time again.

For Harold Reid, Lew DeWitt, Don Reid, and Phil Balsey, collectively known as the Statler Brothers, it all started in 1955 when they sang for the first time together in Staunton, Va. Their big break came after meeting Johnny Cash, and they toured the world with his show for eight years. In 1966 their "Flowers on the Wall" won them their first two Grammy awards.

Opening the show in Hilton Coliseum Sunday afternoon will be Brenda Lee, at 4 feet, 9 inches, one of the tiniest music stars in the business. Brenda hit the national music scene at 11 in 1956, and soon stormed the charts with such hits as "I'm Sorry" and "All Alone Am I."

Tickets for the Statler Brothers/Brenda Lee show are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50, all seats reserved. Tickets will be available at the door. Box office will open under the south steps of Hilton Coliseum at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Brenda Lee





# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

---

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 in a 3-story brick building on the outskirts of Lincoln.

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 1880s. 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 reentered 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 1968, pursuant to legislative action and a city-wide election in Omaha, the Board of Regents was made responsible for governance of the former municipal University of Omaha, renamed the University of Nebraska at Omaha. In 1970, the number of regents was increased from six to eight. This number was increased again in 1974, when a representative of the student body from each of the three campuses became a non-voting member.

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.



**TOM OSBORNE**  
Head Coach





## Career Awareness Committee

HELP!! Are you in need of help concerning which career you want to pursue? That help is here on Iowa State's campus. It's the career awareness committee, a branch of the ISU Student Alumni Association, located in the Memorial Union.

The career awareness committee is structured to inform students of different career opportunities and the responsibilities involved with these careers. The "Career Contacts" file is one of our programs which enables students to get the "inside" story on a career of their interest. This file consists of over 750 alums, in over 40 occupations. These alums are more than happy in discussing their jobs, the rewards and frustrations involved, and the working conditions. They will also discuss the courses they studied while they attended ISU and any other job related questions you may have. You can gain access to this file by coming into the SAA office. When you've selected the contacts you are



interested in, a phonecall or a visit to the ISU alumni's home or job will help to set you in the direction you want. Also the first contact phone call may be made on the SAA watts line if you wish. The watts line is free of charge.

If you want more information on "Career Contacts" or the assistance of the committee in helping you make your important decision, stop by the SAA office at the Memorial Union or contact Tim Maves at 294-8488 or 292-9939.

# Spirit Ornaments from Campus Originals.



Show ISU pride this season with Cyclone Spirit Ornaments! A thoughtful keepsake to wish "happy holidays" to special friends & relatives.

White 3 1/4" dia. spun-satin ornaments depict university insignia in school colors and are attractively boxed for gift giving. (Design repeated on reverse side of ornament.)

**\$5.50 ea. ppd; 3 for \$14.25 ppd**  
(includes all shipping/handling chgs)



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@ \$5.50 each ppd., 3/\$14.25 ppd.

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Miami (Ohio)  
Michigan  
Michigan State  
Minnesota  
Missouri  
Nebraska  
Northwestern  
Notre Dame  
Ohio University  
Ohio State  
Oklahoma  
Oklahoma State  
Penn State  
Pittsburgh  
Purdue  
Univ. of Detroit  
Western Michigan  
Wisconsin



# Where would a wise investor seek sound advice, attentive service, unbeatable information, and unmatched financial strength?

## Merrill Lynch says, close to home.

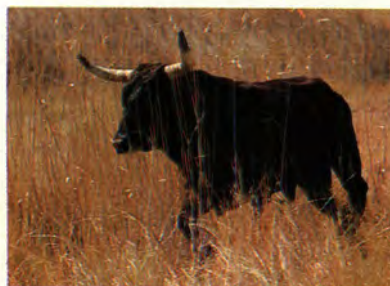
Don't misunderstand. There's nothing wrong with searching far and wide for investment ideas. It's not easy to get rich these days.

But to search on your own is a full-time job-and-a-half. You have to read everything, digest it all, analyze the information, act on it...and do it fast, because opportunities become ancient history in precious little time.

Meanwhile, some of the best investment ideas are sitting practically on your doorstep, at a nearby office of Merrill Lynch.

We have the resources and the people to know, really *know*, investment opportunities as diverse as oil drilling partnerships and Treasury Bill futures, options and retirement plans.

Our research team is the best on Wall Street—in Wall Street's own opinion. And we make it easy to use that unrivaled resource: computer terminals at every Merrill Lynch office can instantly print out



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up-to-the-minute opinions on more than 1200 stocks.

Best of all is the way we tailor our advice to your requirements. Before offering a single suggestion, your Merrill Lynch Account Executive will spend a long while listening. Finding out what you really need. Because the smartest investment plans—the plans most likely to succeed—start with a clear definition of where they want to go. Are you looking for security or the

opportunity to speculate? For current income or capital growth? What you tell us determines in large part what we tell you.

So we make a point of developing, for each customer, a sound long-term investment strategy, and we encourage you to stick with it and not be sidetracked by investment fads or temporary market aberrations. And we give you the security of knowing that we're going to stick with you and see you through to your goals. Merrill Lynch has more than \$800 million in capital resources working for you, and we plan to be advising you long after all those fad investments have been written off.

So drop in at a nearby Merrill Lynch office and look over some of the brochures that explain our philosophy and way of doing things. Don't worry...we won't ask you to buy anything. In fact, we probably won't even let you, until we get to know you better.



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entertainment and in-room movies. We'll give you more information on more places to stay than anyone else in the world. All you need is the Best number in lodging. Call us on it!  
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# The Role of the Two Safeties

by Frank Boggs,  
Colorado Springs SUN

**I**t absolutely is not true that those two fellows standing back there at the very end of the defense aren't as interested in the game as the other guys.

They are called safeties and they are supposed to be there. Only their own mothers will see them on every play. However, just let somebody on the offense run a step past them, and catch the football, and suddenly the beaten safety becomes a name known by upwards of 100,000 people, depending on the seating capacity of the stadium.

"A receiver can fall," says a longtime defensive coordinator, "or a back can fall—but usually when a safety falls it's six points for the other team."

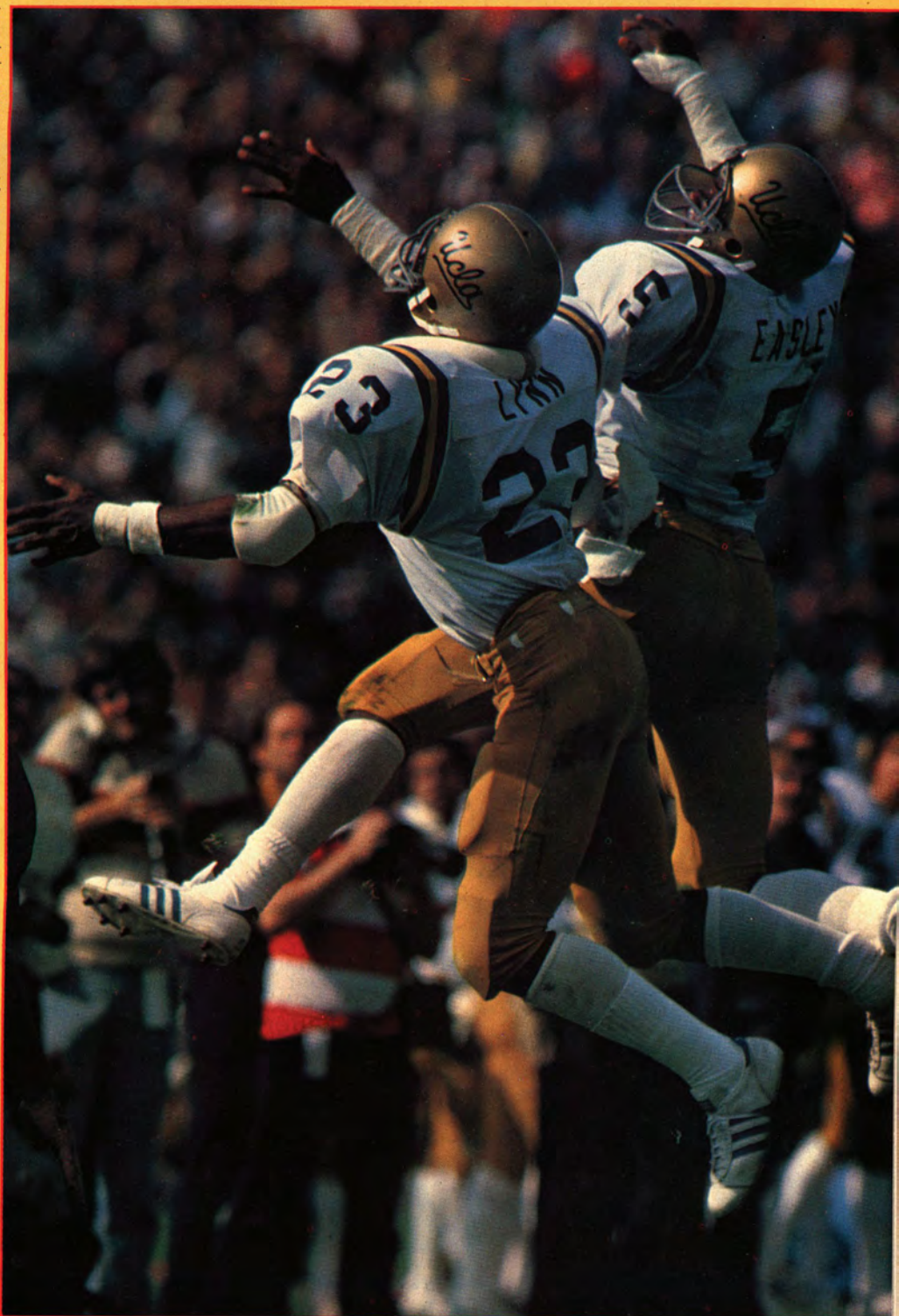
Obviously, playing safety is a task that can make a young man unpopular quite quickly; it takes much longer for football fans to notice him when he's doing his job well.

For that reason, it takes sort of a special human being to play safety. All his 10 defensive chums can do their part in the play, then he sometimes looks up and sees that he's the last obstacle. So it is a difficult assignment not only physically, but mentally.

"You want your safeties to be very intelligent," says a Big Sky Conference coach. "So much depends on their ability to read the plays. You have to remember

*continued*

John Storey (Shot with Nikon equipment)







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Discover the original goodness of King's Hawaiian Bread. The natural ingredients blend together wonderfully to enhance the flavor of hamburgers, hot dogs, tuna and grilled cheese. Whatever your favorite sandwich or snack...try it with King's Hawaiian Bread. We promise you...a little taste of Hawaii in every bite. Bite after bite, you'll find King's Hawaiian Bread...soooo...delicious!!!! Taste the Difference!!



*The Original*  
**KING'S Hawaiian Bread**

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PHOTO BY BOB DUNSMORE

# One quick look is all you get.

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that they are responsible for the mistakes made by all the other people on defense. So it takes a kid with speed and brains to work back there."

A coach in the Western Athletic Conference uses the word 'discipline' more than any other when discussing safeties.

"A disciplined ball player is the most important thing we look for in a safety. You look, too, for intelligence and patience. You must have somebody back there who doesn't try to get himself involved too quickly. That can be fatal. So that's why I say that discipline is such a key in this position."

There are strong safeties and weak safeties and, no, the weak safety isn't the scrawny kid who refused to eat breakfast when he was little.

The strong safety ideally is a bit larger and does support the defense more against the run; the weak safety should be the better pass defender.

The ideal size for a strong safety is in the 205-210 pound range; the weak safety generally in the 185-190 pound category. The weak safety needs to have an edge in speed, because he is defending against the pass. The strong safety can be about a step slower. Obviously, coaches wish everybody had blazing speed. Since folks are not all alike, though, the player with the edge in speed is stationed to be on the lookout for the passes.

The weak safety, or free safety, is sometimes described as "the centerfielder." This player, coaches say, should serve as the eyes for the whole defense. He can never be beaten deep, so he must have good speed and be a highly disciplined individual. He cannot let himself get sucked up to make tackles while a pass is being thrown over his head. That's where the patience comes in.

The strong safety, on the other hand, should be what some might call a half-breed linebacker and a half-breed defensive back. He has to be a sure tackler. He has to stop the run, but he also must have the ability to go deep and stop the pass. He doesn't need the speed a free safety must have, but he has to be faster than a linebacker. He can be slower than a defensive back.

It's not unusual for the leader on the defensive unit to be the weak safety. He usually makes the defensive calls after looking at the strength of the offense. Field position, knowing the tendencies of the opponent and many other assorted factors must be considered—all the more reason why a safety must have something substantial locked inside his helmet.

Well, then, where do players with such qualities come from? Sounds like if they're not descendants of the late Al Einstein they wouldn't possibly have the

savvy to play the position.

Often these individuals played offense in high school—probably at running back, or possibly as an option quarterback. Many times these players were the best athletes in their schools.

At least one of the coaches discussing the lifestyles of safeties said it is more difficult to play the position in college football than in the pros.

"In college he has the option plays to contend with, whereas in the pros he doesn't."

Statistics, by the way, don't always give us the facts in judging safeties. Statistics, we all learned long ago, never have really counted except in beauty pageants.

"You can pretty accurately assess the strength of a defensive team," says a coach, "by the number of tackles the safeties are making. If they're making a lot, then you know they're not receiving much help up front."

We've talked about speed, intelligence, patience, discipline and all those other traits that make safeties sound like Boy Scouts. But there's still more to it.

A safety must be a sprinter—and—he must have the ability to run backwards. Try putting those two together sometime and go out in the backyard and sprint backwards for awhile. You'll probably run over the doghouse and it's not even moving!

Cornell Green once upon a time was a wonderful basketball player at Utah State. Basketball players spend a great deal of time running backward. Although he had not played football in college, he wound up with a long and highly successful career in professional football.

No matter how talented the safeties, quarterbacks still throw footballs and receivers still catch them. "There are three ways that any pass defender can be beaten," says the Big Sky coach. "By a great catch, by a well-thrown ball, and by good timing on a pattern."

Therefore, it must get discouraging at times playing safety. You do exactly what your own sense and the coaches said to do, then blooie! Six points for the other side. So how does a coach cope with the problem of a player becoming too discouraged to operate back there effectively?

Well, there's still another trait the safety must possess. Confidence.

"You have to have a kid who won't let himself get discouraged because he is going to get beat some of the time. That's why you pat him on the rear and tell him to hang tough when he comes to the sideline after getting beaten."

Now that we've thought about all these things, what would be so wrong with having a "National Safety Day?" These guys deserve their own holiday.



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Again. And again. And again.



Quality makes them worth asking for.



# The Official Lindsay® Olive/Football IQ Test:

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:

- A. Footballs taste lousy in sandwiches
- B. Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
- C. Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
- D. Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

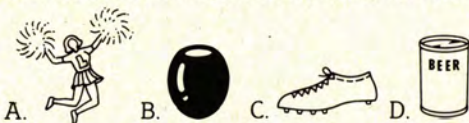
2. Which of these does not belong with the others?  
(Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



3. If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?

- A. Extra large size
- B. Swimming pool size
- C. Stadium size
- D. Any size

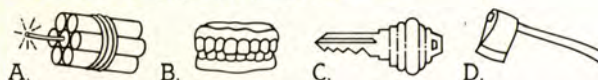
4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



5. A true football fan would never:

- A. Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
- B. Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
- C. Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
- D. Ignore the game to take this test

6. Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?

- A. Black
- B. Black
- C. A & B
- D. All of the above
- E. None of the above

8. NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:

- A. Hospitals
- B. Chocolate malts
- C. Salads
- D. The Super Bowl

9. Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?



**SUMMARY:** If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.





# The College Hall of Fame Inductees



Charles Berry

**Charles "Charlie" Berry**, an end at Lafayette College from 1921-24, was a Walter Camp All-America choice his senior year. That year he was the team captain. After his college football career, Berry went on to play pro football with the Pottsville Maroons, winning All-Pro honors by leading the team in scoring with 108 points, in 1925. Berry later was an American League umpire for 21 years, and also umpired the National Football League playoff games for 13 years. He coached the Grove City (Pa.) College team for five years, and won three Tri-State Championships. Berry died in 1961.

**Raymond "Tay" Brown** was a tackle for the University of Southern California from 1930-32, lettering each year that he played. He was the team captain in '32, and that year he made All-America. In his senior year Brown won USC's Davis-Teschke trophy as the year's Most Inspirational Player. He still holds the Los Angeles Coliseum record of blocking four kicks in one game. USC was the national champion in both 1931 (10-1) and 1932 (10-0) and both years the Trojans won the Rose Bowl. Brown went on to coach the University of Cincinnati's football and basketball teams. Later, as Compton Junior College's football coach, he led the team to four Little Rose Bowl invitations. Brown is now retired.

**J. C. Caroline** played for the University of Illinois as a halfback during his sophomore and junior years (1953-54). In 1953 he was named consensus All-American and made the AP- and UPI-selected All-

The National Football Foundation has named 11 former All-America players as the 1980 electees for the College Football Hall of Fame. They will be officially inducted at the Foundation's 23rd annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner in December, in New York City. Four former All-Americans were elected to the Hall of Fame in the deceased player category, and they will be inducted in special ceremonies at their respective colleges this fall.

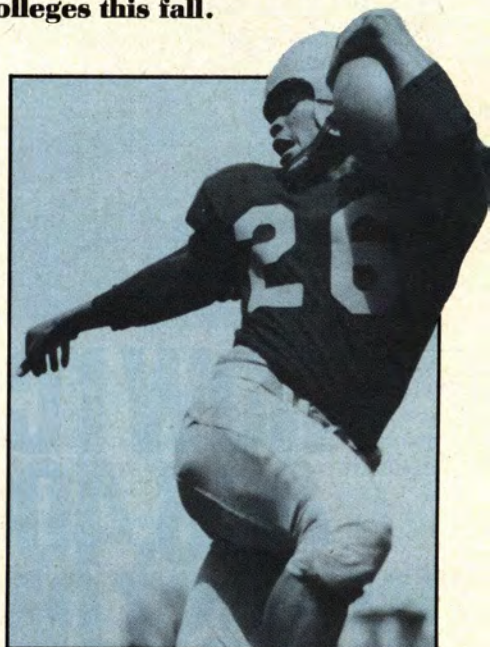


Raymond "Tay" Brown

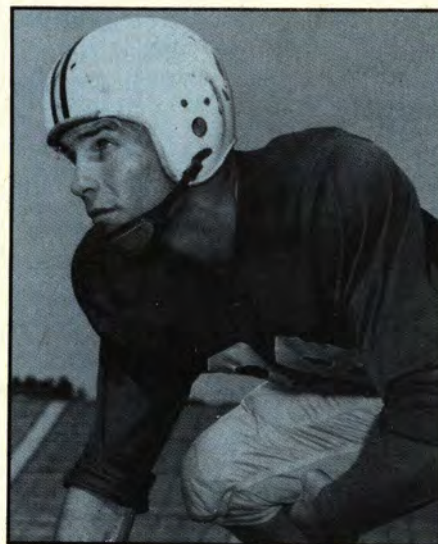
Big Ten teams. Caroline, known as the "Dixie Express," broke Red Grange's total offense record at Illinois, rushing for 1,256 yards in 194 attempts. He also broke the Big Ten and Illinois rushing offense record of 6.5 yards per carry. Caroline helped lead Illinois to a tie for the Big Ten championship in 1953. Later he played a year of Canadian League football, then played for the Chicago Bears for 11 years. He was assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, and is now the football coach at an Urbana, Illinois, high school.

**Glenn Dobbs** quarterbacked the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricanes from 1940-42, leading his team to two bowl games (Sun and Sugar Bowls) and to the national passing title in '42. Dobbs was an All-America his senior year, and that year he booted four of Tulsa's five longest

*continued*



J. C. Caroline



Robert Ward





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## VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN







**Eddie LeBaron**



**Bob Gain**



**Robert Lee (Sam) Huff**

punts in school history—76, 77, 78 and 86 yards. He played in two College All-Star games in Chicago and in the second was voted the game's outstanding player. Dobbs holds the University of Tulsa's 10th best career offensive record, with 2,785 yards. His jersey, #45, has been retired in his honor. After his college career, Dobbs played with the Brooklyn Dodgers football team and was elected Rookie of the Year in 1946. He later served as athletic director and head coach at TU (from 1961-68). Dobbs is currently in the Tulsa oil business.

**Edmund "Ed" Franco** played tackle and end for Fordham University from 1935-37. He was a member of the famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" under Coach Jim Crowley. In his senior year Franco was team captain, and that year he was an

All-America at both positions. His career after college included founding the Babe Ruth Baseball League and Little League in Jersey City; coaching high school football; and line coaching for Crowley when Fordham received invitations to the Cotton Bowl in 1941 and the Sugar Bowl in 1942. Later Franco scouted for the Green Bay Packers, for six years, and for the Redskins, for two years. Franco is currently retired and works part-time in a sports complex.

**Bob Gain** came to the University of Kentucky after winning honors as an all-state player in high school. From 1947-50 Gain was Coach Bear Bryant's star tackle, beginning his college career by making the Southeastern Conference's All-Freshman squad. He received honorable mention on several All-America teams as a sopho-

more, then as a junior and senior was named a first and second team All-American. Gain lettered each year he played and as a senior was the team's co-captain. In '48, '49 and '50 he was named to the All-SEC team. In 1950 Gain made an all-time SEC record of most points after TD in a single game—10 consecutive points vs. North Dakota. He won the Outland Trophy that year and went on to play pro football with the Cleveland Browns for 13 years, receiving All-Pro recognition. Gain is now a sales representative for an Ohio corporation specializing in railroad-related equipment.

**Robert Lee (Sam) Huff** was a guard and tackle for the University of West Virginia from 1952-55, at which time the university had a record of 31-7. Huff was a unanimous All-America selection his senior year, and was also named to the Scholastic All-America Team. His athletic ability extended to baseball—he won three letters as a top catcher. Huff was co-captain for the East in the Shrine Game and also played in the North-South, Senior and College All-Star Bowls. He played pro football after college, for the Giants from 1956-64 and for the Redskins from 1964-70. Huff is now an executive for Marriott Hotels, Inc.



**Calvin Jones**

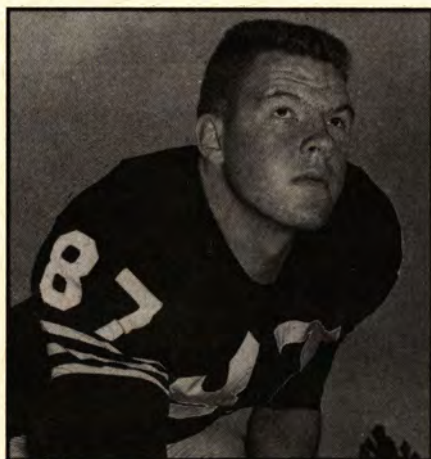


**Steve Lach**

**Calvin Jones** played as a guard for the University of Iowa from 1953-55. During his three years at the university, Jones was named to a total of 22 All-America teams; in his junior year he was chosen for 15 of those teams. Jones was captain of the Hawkeyes in 1955, and after that season ended he was awarded the Outland Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the nation. He played in the East-West Shrine

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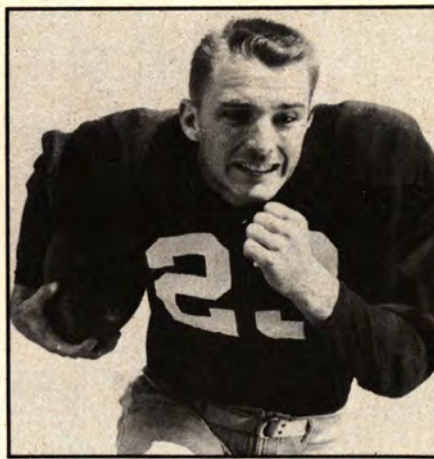
**Merlin Olsen**

Game during his senior year, narrowly missing being named the game's most outstanding lineman. Jones also played in the Hula Bowl, in 1956. He went on to a brief career in Canadian football before being killed in a plane crash in 1956.

**Steve Lach** was a halfback at Duke University from 1939-41. He was named to nine All-America teams as a senior, and was the offensive star of Duke's Rose Bowl team that season. Known for his great one-handed catches, Lach averaged 6.3 yards per carry in his three years at Duke and as a punter averaged 40.5 on 78 punts for 3,162 yards. He was named an All-Southern Conference player in 1940 and 1941. Lach also made a name for himself as a shotputter—he won the Southern Conference indoor and outdoor championships and set conference records in that sport his senior year. Lach had a brief pro football career with the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers. He died in 1961.

**Eddie LeBaron** played quarterback for the University of the Pacific from 1947-49. He chalked up a list of honors there: All-America in '48 and '49; UOP's Most Valuable Player in '49; winner of the Pop Warner Award in '49 as the outstanding senior on the Pacific Coast. LeBaron was 10th in the nation in punting his junior year and eighth in the nation in passing his senior year. During his college career, he completed 204 of 430 passes for 3,841 yards and 49 touchdowns, and his team achieved a 32-9-2 record. LeBaron was voted the outstanding player of the 1949 East-West Shrine game after his quarterbacking skills led the West to victory. In 1950 he played in the College All-Star game. He went on to play pro football for 12 years and is now the general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

**Merlin Olsen** was a Utah State tackle and



**James Swink**

end from 1959-61. He is the first National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete to be named to the College Football Hall of Fame. Olsen was a consensus All-American and won the Outland Trophy in 1962. After his college career, Olsen went on to play pro football with the Los Angeles Rams for 15 years. Olsen is now a NBC Sports commentator and an actor (he is currently a cast member of television's "Little House on the Prairie").

**James Swink** was Texas Christian University's premier halfback from 1954-56. He lettered each of those years, and in his junior and senior years was named to the All-Southwest Conference First Team. Swink was a consensus All-American in 1955 and an Academic All-American in '55 and '56. He holds TCU's record for the most touchdowns in a season; he scored 19 TDs his junior year (his career total was 29). Swink led the nation in rushing in 1955, with 1,282 yards for an average of 8.2 yards per try. He is TCU's career rushing leader, with 2,618 yards. Swink played in the Hula Bowl in 1957 and later played a year of pro football with the former Dallas Texans. In 1977 he was elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame for his out-



**Clayton Tonnemaker**

standing college football career. Swink is now an orthopedic surgeon in Ft. Worth, Texas.

**Clayton Tonnemaker** was a center for the University of Minnesota from 1946-49. As a senior he was team captain and a consensus All-American. Tonnemaker was part of a line that included two other great players—Leo Nomellini, a Hall of Famer, and Bud Grant. During Tonnemaker's four years with the Gophers the team achieved a 24-9 record. He captained the College All-Star team that beat the Philadelphia Eagles in 1950 and was the East's co-captain in the East-West Shrine Game. Tonnemaker went on to play with the Green Bay Packers for three years. He is now head of a coal company in Billings, Montana.

**Robert Ward** was the University of Maryland's first All-America player, in 1950, and was also named to several All-America teams in 1951. He played as both offensive and defensive guard, averaging 50 minutes per game, and lettered each year that he played (1948-51). In 1949 Ward was the Southern Conference Lineman of the Year and in '51 was named the outstanding lineman in the country. He was elected his team's most valuable player in the 1950 Gator Bowl, which ended in a 20-7 win over Missouri. The next year, with Ward as co-captain, Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins played Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Maryland won that game 38-13 and finished the 1951 season with a triumphant 10-0 record. Ward is one of only two Maryland players to have had his jersey, #28, retired (the other is Randy White). After his college career he played Canadian football; then was an assistant coach at Maryland, Oklahoma, Iowa and Army; and in 1967 and '68 was head coach at Maryland. Ward now owns his own business in Annapolis.

**Barry Wood** was an all-around athlete while at Harvard from 1929-31, and was a particularly outstanding quarterback. He won nine letters during his college career—in football, hockey, baseball and tennis. In his senior year Wood was Grantland Rice's choice for All-America quarterback. Wood is particularly remembered for a game against Yale in which he played 60 minutes and completed six of nine passes, including two touchdown passes, bringing Harvard a 13-0 victory. Also noteworthy was a 1931 game against Army, when Wood led his team to an exciting 14-13 upset win. Wood graduated summa cum laude and went on to Johns Hopkins University. After graduating from that school in 1936 he had a distinguished medical career. When Wood died in 1971 he was a professor and department head of microbiology at Johns Hopkins.



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# Basketball Preview

continued from 14t



Blackman probably "the most underrated player in all of college basketball."

But K-State is by no means a one-man team. Forwards Ed Nealy (9.8) and Tyrone Adams (10.4) have started since they were freshmen, but they'll be pushed this year by Randy Reed, a highly regarded 6-7 transfer from Forest Park Juco in St. Louis, and 6-8 freshman Bill Mosier from Collinsville, Ill.

Likewise, freshman Steve Reid from Dodge City, Ks. figures to push returnees Tim Jankovich, and Fred Barton for the other guard spot opposite Blackman.

The key to K-State's season, however, could be soph Les Craft. Inserted into the lineup late in the season, the 6-10 center played a major role in the 'Cats' post-season tournament success. Hartman thinks Craft could be a great one.

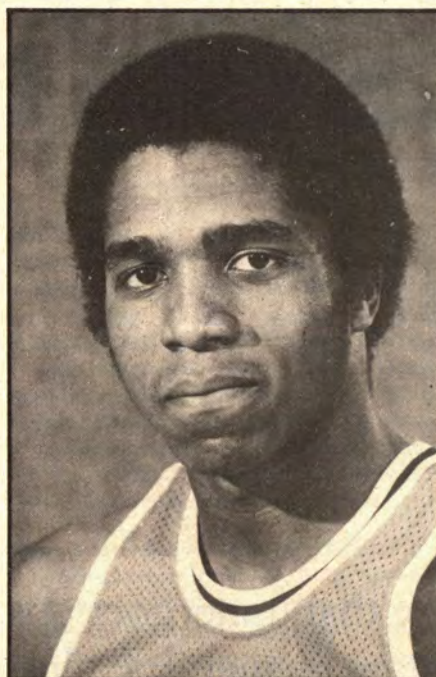
MISSOURI—To give you an idea how well the Tigers shot the ball last year, consider that Larry Drew made 54 percent of his shots, and he had the WORST average of the team's five leading scorers.

To give you an idea how good the Tigers could be this year, consider that Drew is the only starter not back. His loss, however, is a big one. Drew ran the offense, setting season and career assists records.

If Norm Stewart can find someone to get the ball inside, watch out. Sophomore Steve Stipanovich (14.4) already is one of the best big men in the game, and he is flanked by three outstanding forwards—Curtis Berry (14.4), Ricky Frazier (13.8) and Mark Dressler (9.2). All four of those

guys shot better than 60 percent from the field.

They'll be bolstered by the return of Lex Drum, a 6-11 hulk who flashed signs of brilliance two years ago before being sidelined by injuries and academic problems. The thought of Drum and Stipanovich on the court at the same time is enough to give nightmares to even the most easy-going opposing coach.



Raymond Whitley  
Oklahoma

The backcourt, then, is Stewart's biggest concern. Soph Jon Sundvold is set at one spot, taking over at mid-season last year and performing steadily the rest of the year. The Tigers' recruiting drive was geared at finding a partner for Sundvold, and the list of candidates is interesting. There's Marvin "Moon" McCrary, a defensive specialist from Three Rivers, Mo., Juco; Richie Johnson, a 6-8 (yep, a guard) freshman from New Albany, Ind.; and Shawn Teague, a 6-2 freshman from Anderson, Ind.

NEBRASKA—Folks snickered at the Huskers' lineup before the season began. But guess who was laughing in March when Nebraska was playing in the National Invitational Tournament?

Interim coach Moe Iba, filling in for the ailing Joe Cipriano, didn't use any magic wands, but you couldn't blame anyone for wondering just how the Huskers managed to win 18 games.

The explanation was simple: tenacious defense and patient offense. It also, obviously, was effective.

Look for the same ploy this year. All five starters return, headed by All-Big Eight

continued on 46t



Steve Stipanovich, University of Missouri



John Ness, Iowa State



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# Unlikely Mascots

by Herb Michelson, Sacramento BEE

The meeting had been called in a verdant grove of pine not far from the sea. The meeting had been called for a Sunday afternoon, nominally a slow news day, with the knowledge that the media could not resist coverage. The meeting had been called after years of mounting anger, after seasons of resentment, after decades of being used and abused. The meeting had been called in this forest on this Sunday with this emotion by all God's creatures, great and small. All of them, that is, except the two-legged, clothed types—those who had done the using and abusing.

The issue this day was not clean air or reforestation or the damming of streams. The issue was, as the attendant media was shocked to learn, mascots: college football team mascots. The only creature who was a team mascot who was not represented here this day was a Hoya from Georgetown. It seemed that no one, not even anyone from Georgetown, was quite sure what a Hoya looked like.

Otherwise, they all were there. The Arkansas Razorback. The Michigan Wolverine. The Bulldog from Yale along with the Boycow (sometimes known as Cowboy) from Wyoming. While the Trojan Horse of USC nibbled on a pine cone, the Bengal from LSU stalked around looking for a Bayou. A Florida Gator slithered past a California Golden Bear, the two of them glancing momentarily at a dour Missouri Tiger, who wondered what was keeping that skittish Nittany Lion from Penn State, who had lingered in the brush in hopes of avoiding the sinister Wolfpack from North Carolina State, who had just completed a sled race against the Washington Huskies.

They all were there. Texas' Longhorns, come from the range with an SMU Mustang. A Kansas Jayhawk, nestled in a friendly pine, peered down at a crouching Horned Frog from TCU just as a Stanford Cardinal flew by to assess the posture of a busily employed Oregon State Beaver.

They all were there. The Wisconsin Badger was playing gin rummy with its old friend the Minnesota Gopher, the pair kibitzed by a Colorado Buffalo, hopeful the Pittsburgh Panther would show up with another deck of cards. They all were there.

A Temple Owl hooted the gathering to order. All was still. The cameras rolled, the pencils wrote, the tape recorders taped. Just as Alabama's Crimson Tide began lapping at the edge of the forest. When that happened, everybody knew they could expect Oklahoma Sooner (or Later).

"No more," said the Cincinnati Bearcat. "We are not going to let them steal our identity any longer." His voice was firm, full of resolve. "Who are *they* to have mascots?"

*continued*







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"Just ordinary people," said the UCLA Bruin, nibbling an Ohio State Buckeye and then quaffing his thirst with a Purdue Boilermaker.

"We don't have *people* for mascots, do we?" cackled a South Carolina Gamecock. "We can make it on our own identity, right?"

A Green Wave from Tulane washed up in concurrence, mingling in a placid pool with a spent Wave from Pepperdine. (A Wave, by the way, never in the WAC.)

But now the Temple Owl had returned to the rostrum. In its wisdom. Not wishing to let the creatures, great and small, liquid and solid, of earth (Nebraska Cornhusker, for example), sea and sky get out of hand. Or out of husk.

"I can see," saw the Owl, "that we are in a combative mood today. That we are ready to do battle, although *sans* the Navy Midshipmen, Army Cadets and Michigan State Spartans. Such pugnaciousness belies my basic nature," the owl continued, "and so I'm going to turn this meeting over to two of our more strident creatures—the Auburn War Eagle and the Air Force Academy Falcon, who wishes to wear his hood so the the media here will not expose him to the general public; he must, you know, cover himself with the Pentagon.

The Falcon, gamely, deferred to the War Eagle. "The affiliation is over," the War Eagle began. "We wish to be left in peace. No more shall silly sophomores stuff themselves into costumes and strut along the sidelines passing themselves off as one of us. We have been defamed, we have been ridiculed, we have been sullied. If they wish to be us, then let them come live with us here. But they won't. Because they cannot survive as we survive."

"I move," said the Falcon, "that starting with the 1981 season, all of them be required to get new mascots, mascots unrelated to us, mascots of a different time and place."

"All in favor, say aye," said the Owl. The roar was deafening, heard thousands of miles away by the Chicken in San Diego, a professional to be sure but nonetheless an impending victim.

And so it was done. And it came to pass that the gathered media reported the event in their papers, on their screens, over their air. College athletic directors couldn't have been more shocked.

"What will we use for mascots now?" asked one.

"Do we have to have mascots anyway?" wondered another.

"We could always just call ourselves the Northwestern Nor'westerns since we're so close to the Windy City," said the man from Evanston.

"Go right ahead," said the man from Iowa City, "and find a wind costume. Lotsa luck."

Confusion, near-panic, gloom abounded. Some of the athletic directors treated the creatures' action irreverently. "We," said the person from New Haven, "will simply become the Yale Locks." Without realizing possible copyright infringement violations.

Some had no problem at all. Virginia could still be Cavalier. Harvard could remain Crimson and Ole Miss Rebel(lious). Notre Dame had been and always would be Irish just as St. Mary's remained a Gael, Indiana a Hoosier and UTEP a Miner.

But most of the rest of them were in trouble, and they knew it.

Irksome spats broke out among some of them as they scrambled for replacement mascots. Several schools were vying for the same mascots; wishing to be contemporary, trendy, with-it, these competitors all drifted toward the notion of seizing figures from motion pictures, particularly from science-fiction and/or monster films.

"How does the Alabama Alien sound?" asked the man from Tuscaloosa.

"It would be just fine as long as you had one of those foreign placekickers on your squad," said a Wagner Wag. (For that was that school's new mascot.)

"The Purdue R2D2 sounds pretty good to me," said the mascot seeker from West Lafayette.

At least nine schools were hot after The Thing, which they knew would make a swell mascot because no one was sure what it looked like.

Adelphi took a Wookiee, Kansas State a Cookie and Bowling Green, at least for its freshman team, a Rookie.

California considered retaining some of its mascot heritage by dropping the "en" and the Bear and becoming California Gold, which led to the Idaho State Silver, the Tennessee Tin and the Kentucky Shale.

The Ohio State Haze seemed acceptable to the Michigan Bow, although nobody was willing to play the Gonzaga Godzilla, not even the Creighton Creatures or the Bowdoin Blobs or the Furman Omens, the latter name combination representing a perfect locomotive cheer.

So many schools were reaching so far out for mascot names that nobody laughed when the William and Mary Laurels and Hardys took the field against the Washington and Jefferson Abbotts and Costellos in the nightcap of a double header opened by the Oklahoma Dust and Houston Humidity.

But when the Princeton Wilsons met the Duke Nixons, everybody thought that was stretching it a bit.

And the real turning point came when the Arkansas Avis played the Minnesota Hertz, their halftime show featuring drag racing.

"This has got to stop," said an athletic



director from the Hofstra Hofbrau, fresh from chewing up the Delaware Delicatessen. "We need a summit meeting."

And so it came to pass that all the athletic directors and all the creatures, great and small, met in conclave in the stadium of the Connecticut Suburbs.

"We need your help," the two-leggeds pleaded. "We all are making fools out of ourselves."

"Well," said the Owl, by now a Temple dropout but finding it hard to get work in a crowded job market, "we have been hooting amongst ourselves and have discovered that we're starting to miss all of the publicity, the identification with that great game you play, the link to the halls of ivy and groves of Academe and fountains of learning."

"Can we work something out?" asked the man from the New Mexico China Syndromes after a whispered huddle with the representative of the South Dakota Close Encounters and the man from the Coe Signers.

"Why not?" said the War Eagle, feeling less bellicose since leaving Auburn. "You can have us back," the War Eagle added, "as long as you let us participate. I mean, if you're going to use us, then *really* use us."

And so it came to pass that California, after a worldwide search, found a real Golden Bear, Florida an amiable Gator, North Carolina State a pack of friendly Wolves and a LSU Bengal and a Bayou.

All that was missing was a Hoya, which hadn't been there to begin with anyway. Unless you used your imagination. ■



# A NON-TECHNICAL LOOK AT THE TECHNICAL ADVANTAGES OF USING STP GAS TREATMENT

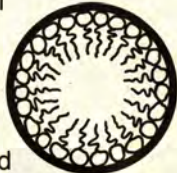
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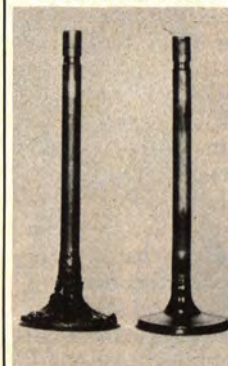
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center Andre Smith (19.4) and pesky 5-9 guard Jack Moore (14.8). Smith was as good around the basket as anyone in the conference, and if there's a better 5-9 player in the country than Moore, he isn't playing college ball.

The rest of the cast isn't glamorous, just good enough to beat you. Tim West (11.5) is only 6-4, but the senior forward will kill you from the corner. Jerry Shoecraft (5-9) is the other forward, with defensive

Overton and forward Greg Jones the only experienced reserves back.

Not surprisingly, Tubbs hit the recruiting trail hard. Not surprisingly, he signed players with whom he had become familiar in Texas. Best of the newcomers could be 6-10 Charles "Big Time" Jones, a juco transfer from McLennan, Texas.

Other newcomers are 6-6 Randy Samuels from Beaumont, 6-6 Lee Gibson from Houston, and 6-4 Todd Chambers from Bay City.

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—Fortunately, Paul Hansen has a sense of humor. Before the season began, the Pokes' coach lost Matt Clark, his best player, because of an injury. Midway through the season, he lost two starters to academic ineligibility. A short while later, his dog was run over by a car.

The dog recovered. The Cowboys never did, even though they had the Big Eight's leading scorer in guard Ed Odom.

Odom has graduated. So has forward Don Youman, the team's No. 2 scorer. So has starting center Jon Moorehead. And Clark's basketball future is questionable.

The outlook, however, won't be as bleak as it appears if center Leroy Combs (9.1) and forward Ricky Jacobs (11.8) regain their eligibility. Both were starters until mid-season grades came out.

Getting them the ball won't be a problem. Guard Randy Wright, the Big Eight's leader in assists, is back and will be joined by sophomore Lorenzo Andrews.

The only other returning starter is 6-6 forward Mark Connolly (7.0), although 7-footer Brad Currelly played a lot before getting hurt. His return is vital.



**Randy Wright, Oklahoma State**

wizard Ray Collins teaming with Moore in the backcourt. Providing relief out front is Greg Downing (3.1).

Hoping to add some size (at 6-8, Smith is the tallest starter), the Huskers signed 6-10 Tom Drake from Yorktown, Ind., and 6-6 forward Claude Renfro from Pima, Ariz., Juco.

**OKLAHOMA**—Some gaping holes greet Tubbs upon his selection as the Sooners' new coach. Gone are three of OU's four leading scorers, including All-Big Eight forward Terry Stotts and center Al Beal, a three-year starter.

The new coach will try to rebuild around 6-3 senior guard Ray Whitley, who—like the rest of the Sooners—suffered through a disappointing 1979-80 season. Whitley averaged 13.1 points a game but never displayed the form he showed the year before when he helped lead the Sooners to the Big Eight crown.

Forward Steve Bajema (8.4) is the only other returning starter, with guard Bo

**Andre Smith, University of Nebraska**





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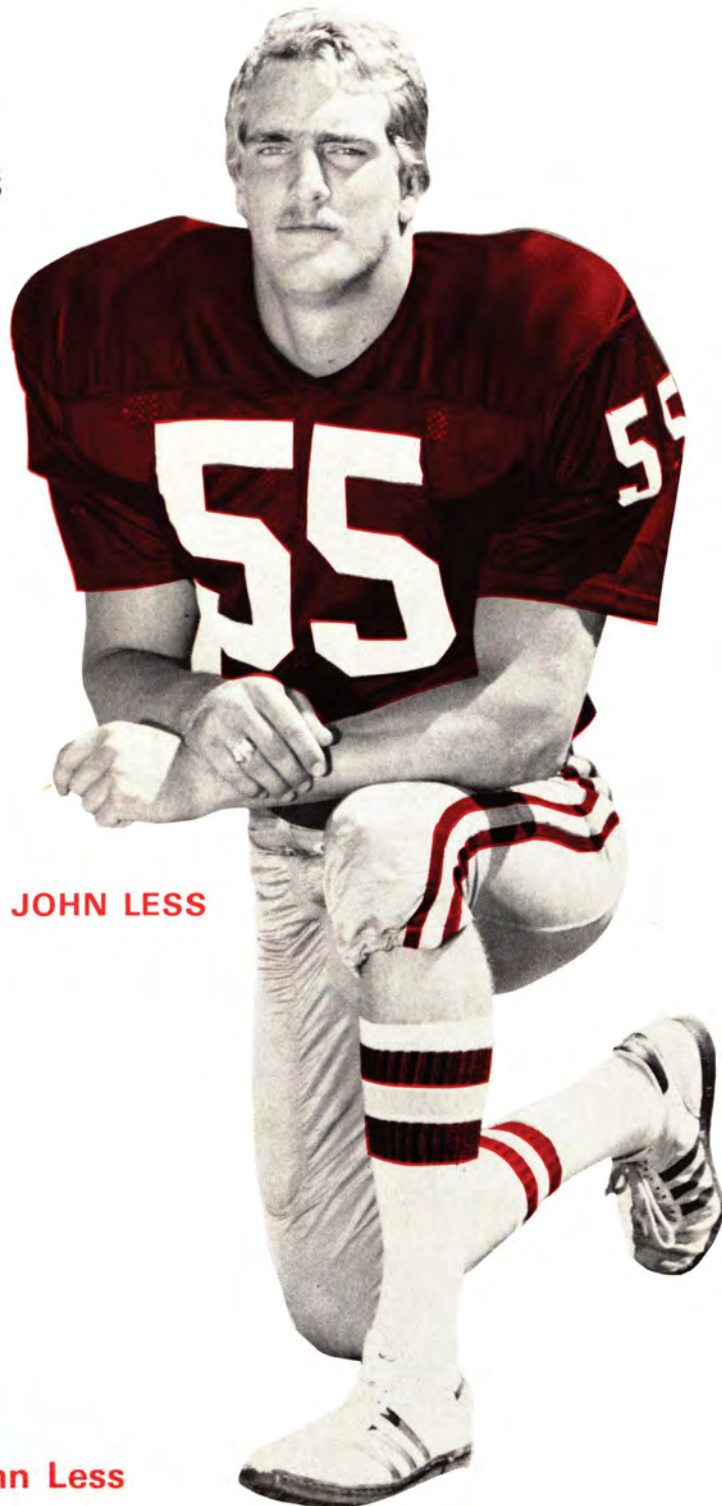
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### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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 1980-1981 council includes the following individuals;

**Faculty** -Loren H. Appell, Irene Beavers, Norman L. Boyles, Gene A. Futrell, Roy F. Keller, Jordan L. Larson, John P. Mastede (faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference), Bert E. Nordlie, Chris Saccopoulos and Dahlia Stockdale.

**Alumni** - John D. Iverson, West Des Moines; Charles O. Laverty, Indianola; and "Barney" Simmons, Waterloo.

**Students** - James R. Fick, Jay Mattison, Brian Neal and Vicki R. Smith.



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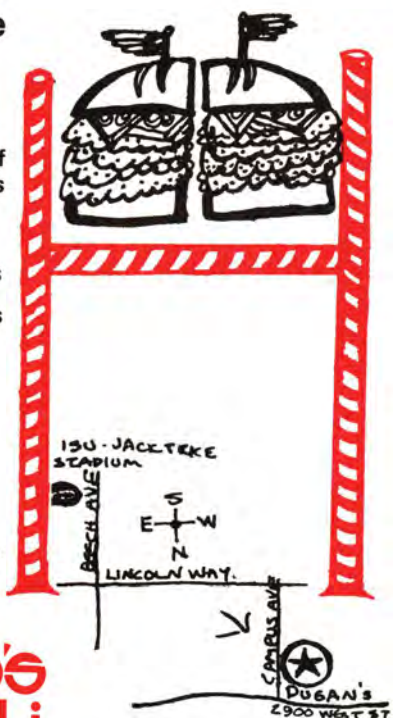
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# Women Cagers Ready for Action

The waiting is over for new women's basketball coach Debbie Oing and her first Cyclone team, who open the 1980-81 season tonight at Central Missouri State University.

The women return home next Saturday (Nov. 22), hosting rival William Penn College in a 7:30 p.m. clash at Hilton Coliseum. All tickets will be sold at the door.



**Debbie Oing**

Oing, a former all-American guard at Indiana University, and head coach at Lake Forest (Ill.) College, stepped into the head coaching slot last April, and since has been working to rejuvenate a program which had its problems last season. The Cyclones won only six of 25 games last year, but "were much better than that record indicated," Oing said.

"The team had no problem scoring points, but there was a lack of intensity on the defensive end of the floor," she continued. "We have been keying on defense in all of our work-outs and will be much-improved in that area this season."

If it was intensity the Cyclones lacked, Oing and assistant coach Journey Beard can introduce that quality, along with a winning attitude. Oing was a premier player during the blossoming years of women's basketball (1971-75) and led the Hoosiers to several state titles and national tournament appearances. Beard, meanwhile, still basks in the glow of some recent playing success. She was a starting forward for a fabulous University of Dayton team which captured the AIAW Division II

national basketball crown last May. You couldn't ask for two more proven winners!

And winning is what the Cyclones are looking to do this year, although they probably will have to play beyond their abilities through-out the season. A rugged schedule includes regular-season tilts with nationally-ranked Kansas and Kansas State, and perennially tough regional foes Drake and Minnesota.

Oing has seven letter-winners back from last year's squad and two more players who earned monograms in previous campaigns. Gileen Gleason, a 5-11 forward from Ames, was ISU's leading scorer in 1978-79 (10.6 ppg), but sat out last season to devote more time to her studies. Her return will be welcome, along with that of another Ames grad, Nancy Brown. Brown, a 5-10 forward lettered in 1977-78.

Oing also has a pair of experienced six-foot forward-centers in junior Sue Reitsma of Fort Dodge and senior Karen (Wiese) Tibben of Ankeny. Sophomore Margaret Ellibee (6-1) of Madison, Wis., provides back-up in the pivot.

The backcourt is solid with senior Carl Schleibs of Des Moines returning at the point position. Schleibs, led the Cyclones in scoring last year with 10.2 ppg. She will direct the offense this season, with help from junior Tracy Eckert of Moline, Ill., and Carol Hudgins of Kansas City,

Mo. Eckert already is Iowa State's career assist leader after two seasons of play.

Sophomore Jolene Leseman may crack the starting line-up this season, as she has impressed Oing with her hawking defensive play. The 5-8 guard from Sterling, Ill., averaged four points last year in limited action. She and 5-9 freshman Jane McConnell of Crown Point, Ind., have the size and scoring ability to play the wing forward slot. McConnell averaged 19.3 points and 11 rebounds per game as a prep. Speedy freshman Sheila Mason of West Des Moines Dowling also is waiting in the wings.

Oing would have enjoyed another two weeks of practice time before her team's debut, but the early start has its advantages.

"The players are anxious to get back on the winning track," Oing said. "They have been working extremely hard and are adjusting well to a new coaching and playing system. We are demanding a lot of them in practice, and they have responded."

"Our goal is to go out and play a good, hard 40 minutes of intelligent basketball in every game. We have no superstars who will dominate in ballgames, but we have a solid, balanced team. I think fans will enjoy the brand of basketball we will play this year."



**Senior Karen Tibben (43) shoots over a Kansas defender.**



**Carol Schleibs (11) will direct the Cyclone offense this season.**





# FLY WITH CY



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# GO CYCLONES!



# Cyclone Cagers Catch Orr's Enthusiasm

The 1980-81 basketball season opener at Vanderbilt is still two weeks away, but frankly, new Iowa State head coach Johnny Orr can't wait to get underway.

"We've got a long way to go to be ready, but I'm really ready to get started," the veteran cage boss said.

Since Orr took the reins of the ISU program last March, he has pumped a new enthusiasm into his players' veins, and they are just as excited about the season as is their vibrant coach.



**Johnny Orr**

"When the season gets here you're going to see a new Iowa State basketball team", junior forward Robert Estes said. "For one thing, it will be more exciting watching us play. And, I really believe we'll win a lot more games than we did last year."

"The game is fun for me again," senior guard Charles Harris said. "Coach Orr's brought a whole different attitude to the team."

Realistically, Orr does hope to win more than the 11 games the past two Cyclone teams have won, but he indicated that a year or two of solid recruiting, such as the ones that produced great teams for him at Michigan, will be the foundation for his ISU squads' breaking into the national rankings.

"My goal right now is to win -- a game!" he chuckled. But all joking aside, Orr said that the only way to win is with talent. "No great coach has ever won without talent. John Wooden (UCLA) was the greatest coach who ever lived, but he won

with the most outstanding players in the world."

Already Orr and his staff have begun recruiting some of the finest players in the nation, but for the time being they have turned their attention to this year's squad, which has the potential for an excellent season.

Although Orr has said upon numerous occasions that he doesn't have great individual players, he has also indicated that he has good ones and plans to use them as a complete team unit.

"Robert Estes has a chance to be an all-Big Eight player. He seems to get a little tired early, but with more work he will be an excellent player," Orr said.

The smooth Estes' average cooled to 12.4 points per game last season, after a blistering start saw him averaging 21 or better through the early going. "He definitely has some talent," Orr said.

Orr said that his front line will be built around center Ron Falenscek, a tower at 6-11, 235 pounds.

The surprisingly agile sophomore worked extremely hard over the summer, running and lifting weights to condition himself to Orr's "up-tempo" style of play. "I still weigh 235, but the weight has been redistributed," Falenscek said.

"In our new offensive setup, we're expected to move when we have the ball -- get the ball off the boards and go with it. We have to be quicker than we were last year," he added.

Orr said he will probably start freshman Ronnie Harris opposite



**Ron Falenscek**



**Robert Estes**

Estes. The 6-3, 195-pound Harris is a gifted athlete who fits perfectly into Orr's basketball philosophy -- "Give me good athletes and we'll teach 'em to play basketball."

"He's not big, but he's clever. He's a very strong kid and very aggressive," Orr said.

Harris couldn't have agreed more. "Against bigger players I feel comfortable. I know I'm quicker than they are, I just don't have the physicalness...yet."

Orr said that senior Lefty Moore and Purdue transfer Malvin Warrick have the best shots at starting guard positions.

"You won't recognize that fat little kid anymore," Orr said about Moore. "He's much more solid this year, and he is quick."

Moore averaged slightly over five points per game last year, but should take more shots this season.

Warrick played two years at Purdue before sitting out the 1979-80 season. "Malvin doesn't have the great quickness, but he seldom makes a mistake," Orr said.

Perhaps Estes best echoed the new attitude that has swept the Cyclone team this year when he said, "This got to be kind of a gloomy place last year. But, all that has changed now. Instead of dreading practice, everybody looks forward to it."

Everyone is looking forward to the season as well, and the Johnny Orr era is just two weeks away. With a long-term contract and a rejuvenated youthful feeling, Johnny Orr may well be into the foundation stages of a dynasty at Iowa State.



# BEST OF LUCK

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Asst. Head Coach/  
Offensive Line



**MACK BROWN**  
Offensive Coordinator/  
Quarterbacks



**DONNIE DUNCAN**  
Head Coach



**LARRY COYER**  
Defensive Coordinator/  
Secondary



**BILL DALKE**  
Linebackers



**CLARENCE HUDSON**  
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Front row - left to right: Nancy O'Meara, Western Springs, Ill.; Michele Covington, Centerville, Ill. Second row - left to right: Jennifer Paetz, Muscatine; Kimberly Toy, West Des Moines; Julie Stillinger, Altoona; Kim Bridgeford, Hamburg. Third row - left to right: Nancy Gehm, Ames; Amy Sassen, Grand Island, Neb. Top row - left to right: Sars Beatty, Waterloo; Julie Noble, Iowa City; Dori Kenkel, Epworth; Pam Schneider, Urbandale.



## AND MORE PEP



## ISU Cheer Squad

Front Row: Nancy Carlson, Webb, IA.; Richard Bauckmann, Omaha, NE.; Sue Buob, Peoria, IL. Second Row bottom level: Don Sealock, West Des Moines, IA; Dave Forbes, Sioux City, IA; Dale Thorne, Story City, IA; Christopher Contag, New Ulm, MN; Tom Oliver, Hinsdale, IL; Jeff Lucas, Keokuk, IA; Pete Bartlet, Madison, WI; Top level: Jenny Hughes, Cedar Rapids, IA; LeAnn Larson, Slater, IA; Terri Rexroth, Shenandoah, IA; Reba Roof, Cedar Rapids, IA; Tottie Butler, Davenport, IA; Shari Ramas, Arlington Hts., IL; Susan Eckert, Davenport, IA.



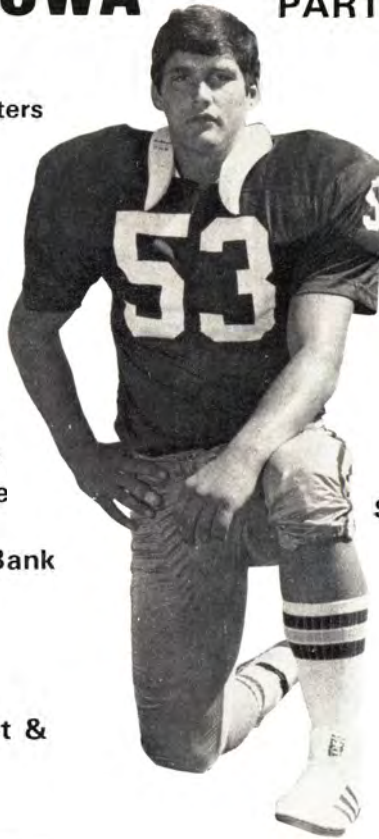
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# IOWA ROAD BUILDERS'

## CYCLONE SCOUTING REPORT

Almost a team without a shortcoming, Nebraska brings a solid defense and a volatile offense into today's clash. This is perhaps one of the finest teams ever assembled in Lincoln, and Coach Tom Osborne's squad is still in the middle of the chase for an Orange Bowl berth.

Offensively, the 'Huskers lead the nation in rushing with a whopping 390.3 yards per game, and they are also atop the NCAA rankings in total offense, amassing 535.3 yards per outing.

I-backs, "Marvelous" Jarvis Redwine and Roger Craig lead the powerful Nebraska ground attack, as both rank highly in NCAA statistical categories. Redwine has picked up 934 yards and 8 touchdowns in 126 games, making him the fifth leading rusher in the nation (133.4 yards per game). Iowa State's Dwayne Crutchfield's 129.4 yards/game rank him sixth, nationally. Craig, a sophomore standout from Davenport, Iowa, ranks sixth nationally in scoring, having stormed in for 14 touchdowns. He has tallied 707 yards in 89 carries this season. Fullback Andra Franklin has chipped in with 452 yards in 90 attempts to round out an awesome ground game for the Huskers.

Nebraska quarterback Jeff Quinn has thrown for a sizzling 64 percent completion rate, striking on 86 of 134 tosses for 1,227 yards and 13 scores.

Nebraska's defense has been equally outstanding, yielding only 68.0 yards per game rushing and ranking second, nationally, in that category. Defensive end Jimmy Williams is the leading tackler with 50 total stops, including 15 for 97 yards in losses. Linebackers Kim Baker and Brent Williams each have 49 tackles, and Rodney Lewis paces the secondary with one interception, five pass deflections and two fumble recoveries. One of the leading contenders for Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year is end, Derrie Nelson.



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# 1980 CYCLONE FOOTBALL

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## MANAGERS

Front row - (l-r) Kurt McCaulley, Gary Hennessey, Bruce Staples.  
Second row - (l-r) Ray Severson, Andy Boskey, Kevin Neal, Jim Cain, Rick Magill, Alex Oponski.

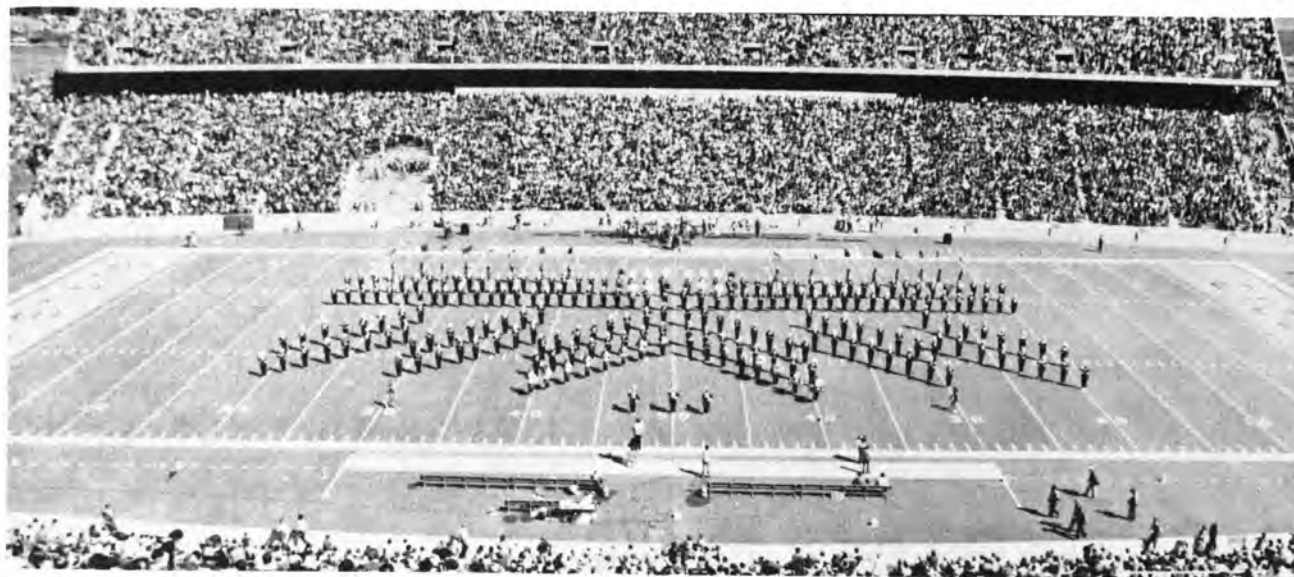


## TRAINERS

Front row - (l-r) Chris Young, Tim Hout, Jeff Worrell, Jerel Welker, Doug Krohn, Mark Vink, Jerry Koloskie. Second row (l-r) Dr. Leonard Ellertson - team physician, Steve McLaughlin, Mike Holly, Steve Knoche, Rich Clark, Mark Haynes, Mike Miller, Frank Randall - head trainer.



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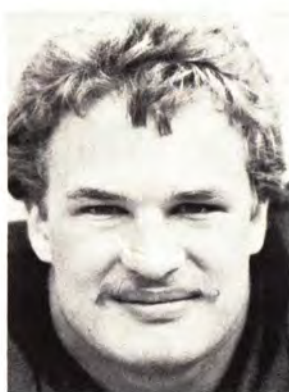
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