

# IOWA STATE IOWA



SEPTEMBER 19, 1981



# Presenting the 1981

## Pom Pon Squad



Front Row (L to R)-Lisa Jenison, Ames; Dawn Jack, Muscatine. Second Row (L to R)-Jill Norris, West Des Moines; Jennifer Paetz, Muscatine; April Heider, Milwaukee, Wis. Third Row (L to R)-Susan Nielsen, Fort Dodge; Julie Stillinger, Altoona. Fourth Row (L to R)-Kim Bridgford, Hamburg; Karin Muff, Ames; Tammy Teig, Atlantic; Annette Larson, Fremont, Neb. Not pictured- Michele Covington, East St. Louis, Ill.



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1972





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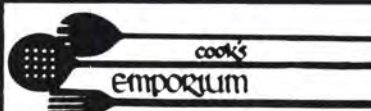
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### BOARD OF REGENTS

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Murphy, Percy G. Harris, Peter J.  
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Back Row: (L to R) John  
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# Iowa State - Iowa "a classic"

Iowa State coach Donnie Duncan summed up the Iowa State-Iowa series with the following comment: "When the series was resumed, it was meant to be a classic. It has been just that."

In the first four games, all played at Iowa City, they were two nail-biters and two wide-open displays. Each team won one of each.

Now the scene shifts to Ames where a crowd of about 52,000 will jam into Iowa State Stadium for today's encounter. This game took on added significance when each team won a week ago.

Here are the particulars. Each team has a veteran cast with an abundance of regulars for last year's game at Iowa City, won by the Cyclones, 10-7, when George Jessen halted Iowa's last drive with a pass deflection at the five yard line.

From there, Iowa State went on to a 6-5 season, the fourth winning season in five years for the Cyclones. Iowa wound up 4-7, the 19th such losing season in a row for the Hawkeyes, but one which could have been 7-4 with eleven points spread over three games.

The Hawkeyes have a massive offensive line, although largely inexperienced. However, the masterful way Iowa handled Nebraska a week ago eliminated much of the suspicion around that group. By contrast, Iowa State has four returning starters in its line, with three of the starters having spent three years each as regulars.

At quarterback, Iowa State fifth-year senior John Quinn, while the Hawkeyes have seniors Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon. The Cyclones probably have an edge at running back with all-America tailback Dwayne Crutchfield, but the Hawkeyes get the nod at linebacker where their tandem Todd Simonsen and Mel Cole are as good as can be

found anywhere.

Iowa is much improved in the secondary, but Iowa State has three-fourths of the only secondary in America which allowed less than 40 per cent of its opponents' passes to be completed.

In the trenches, Iowa has four seniors across its five-man front led by all-Big Ten end Andre Tippet. It will be hard for any group to move that crew. The Cyclones have a four-man front led by pre-season all-Big Eight selection Shamus McDonough.

Both squads have worked to shore up its wide receivers. The Cyclones have definitely improved themselves by moving fleet Rocky Gillis from running back to flanker. He set up both Cyclone touchdowns in the opening game with his receptions. Even though it is replacing a fine one in departed Keith Chapelle, Iowa believes it

has improved itself with the move of Lon Olejniczak to wingback.

The kicking game could be the difference. Both teams have capable punting games with the Iowa tandem of Olejniczak and Reggie Robey and Iowa State's Rich Miller. Olejniczak won the Nebraska game a week ago with a field goal, while Iowa State has all-Big Eight placement specialist Alex Giffords.

So it comes down to the intangibles. Iowa is coming off a big victory in its opener and is fired up, especially since Iowa State won at Iowa City a year ago. The Cyclones are enjoying a home field advantage in a game with the Hawkeyes for the first time since 1934.

The only thing left to do is sit back and watch the feathers fly as Cy and Herky square off at Iowa State Stadium.



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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 40-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, last year's edition won its first five games en route to a 6-5 season. In his third year at the helm, 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 44-10-2 in the process. He guided Honey Grove (Tex.) High School to respective 9-2-1 and 11-1-0 marks in 1965 and 1966, garnering Bi-District Championships both seasons.

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

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

His first coaching assignment was as assistant coach at Dublin (Tex.) High School in 1962. From there, he moved on as an assistant at Tarleton State College (Stephenville, Tex.) for two seasons. Sandwiched in between his two head coaching posts was a three-year tenure (1967-1969) as an assistant coach at Henderson County Junior College in Athens, Tex. He helped guide Henderson to the Texas Junior College Football Federation Championship and the Jaycee Bowl game in Roswell, N.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, 13, and Mark, 18.



**JIM WILLIAMS**, Assistant Head Coach, Offensive Line Coach Williams, 47, 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, 30, 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 Linebacker Coach. With a reputation of a premier defensive coach, Coyer oversees the operation of the entire defense in addition to coaching linebackers.



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.

**BOBBY ELLIOTT** - Defensive Backs Coach

The newest member of the Cyclone coaching staff, Elliott's responsibilities with the Cyclone defensive backs began in April of 1980 after three seasons of coordinating the defense at Ball State.



A two-time academic all-America defensive back at Iowa in 1974-75, Elliott was also an all-Big Ten academic selection in 1972. He was a graduate assistant at Iowa in 1976 and an aide at Michigan in 1977 before accepting a position as secondary coach at Kent State for the 1977 season.

While Elliott was at Ball State, the Cardinals won 22 of 33 games and captured a Mid-American Conference championship.

**CLARENCE HUDSON** - Running Backs Coach

Hudson, 31, 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, 33, 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, 32, 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, 32, joined the Iowa State program in May 1980 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.

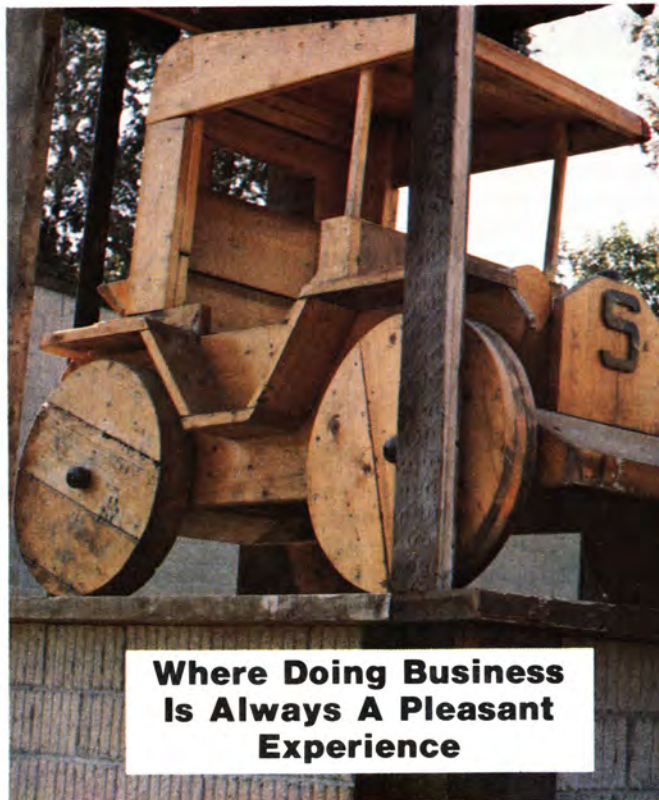
He was offensive line coach for five seasons at Crawfordsville, Ind. High School and was promoted to head coach in 1977.

**SPARKY WOODS** - Receivers Coach

Woods, 27, 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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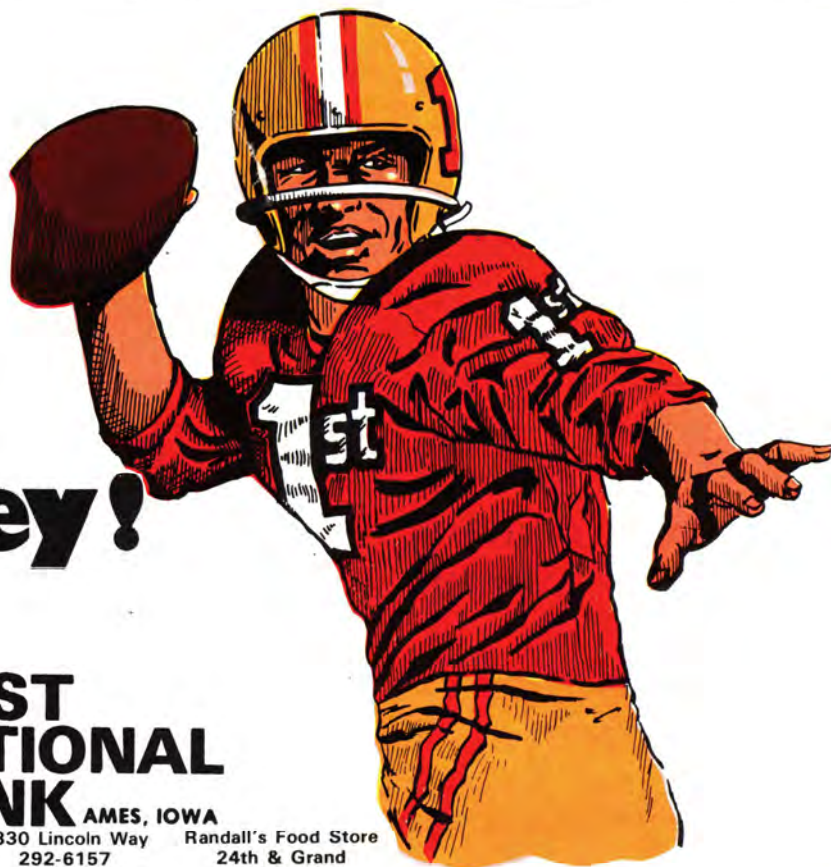
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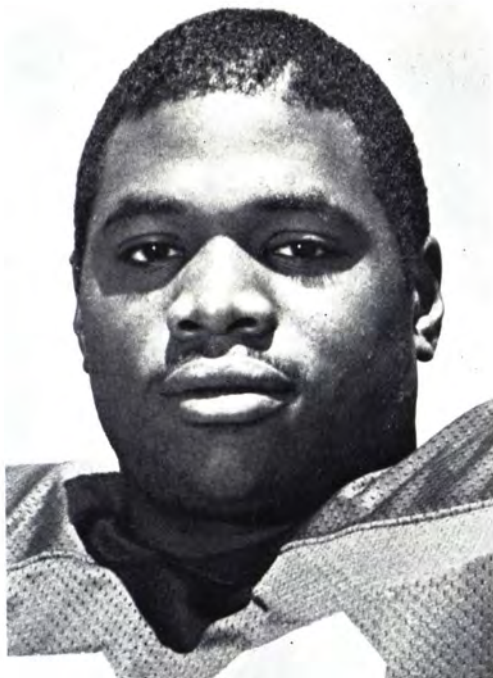
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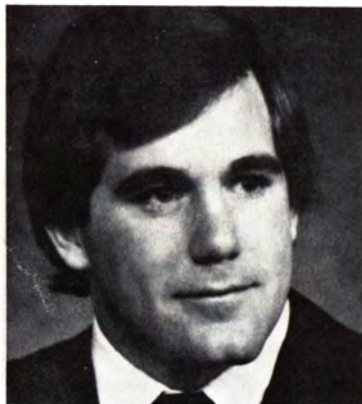
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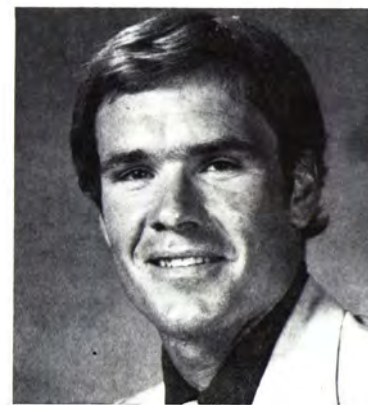
John Furlong



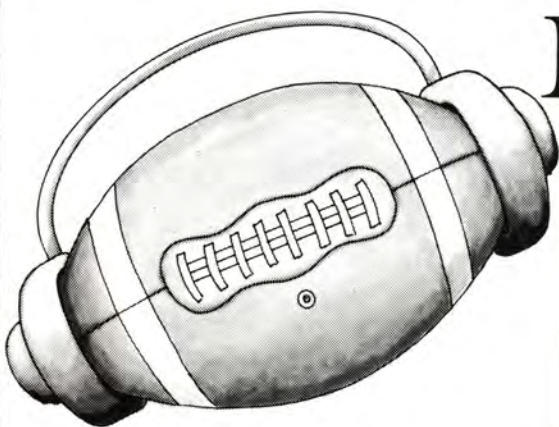
Chuck Lester



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\*Except on October 10, Pre-Game 7:10, Game Time 7:30.

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ISU



## Go Cyclones !

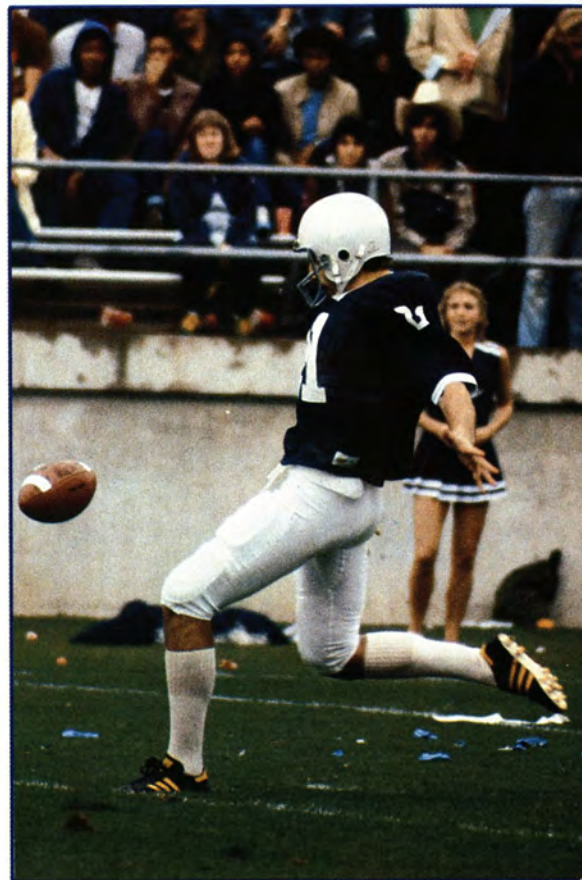
# PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS

## TO WATCH IN 1981

by Bob Black, Pittsburgh PRESS



Gary Anderson, Syracuse



Ralph Giacomarro, Penn State

In this age of specialization there is no more defined art than that of kicking. The Rembrandts, Picassos and da Vincis of college football are—for the most part—a breed apart from the guys who spend their time "getting down and dirty."

"Kicking has become a mental game," says former Penn State kicker Herb Menhardt, who followed in a long line of proven field goal and extra point specialists at Penn State last year. "Physical conditioning isn't as important to a kicker as mental conditioning."

Kicking has become such a specialty that you also have a distinction between those guys who kick off, kick field goals and extra points and the ones who do the punting.

Accordingly, teams with a strong overall kicking game can overcome any number of shortcomings elsewhere. A strong kicking game can also turn an already powerful football team into one with an extra dimension.



Steve Fehr, Navy

Such was the case with Florida State last season. The Seminoles, who boasted a balanced offensive attack and an equally potent defensive secondary, used punter Rohn Stark to put opponents in deep trouble and Bill Capece to finish them off with his long-distance field goals.

Take, for instance, the case in Florida State's victory over highly regarded Pitt. Stark punted seven times for a 48.1 average against the Panthers and Capece kicked five field goals against them.

Stark's longest punt of the season was a 67-yarder against Pitt. Against Nebraska Stark also punted seven times for an even more impressive 48.4 average. He finished the season with a 45.1 average on 57 kicks and was named as a first team All-America by Kodak, *The Sporting News* and United Press International.

And, the best thing for Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is the fact that he will have Stark around again this season.

*continued*

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## Punters and Placekickers

continued

Stark heads a field of excellent punters expected to make their mark on the game this year.

Capece is expected to be replaced by highly recruited freshman Mike Rendina, who was the only placement specialist named to the Scholastic Coach high school All-America teams last year.

Since most schools subscribe to the two-kicker theory—simply because punters use a different motion than placekickers (many of whom use the soccer style)—there is expected to be a plethora of kicking talent available this season.

Take punting, for instance. Of the 19 statistical leaders in Division I last season 13 return. Although Stark, who finished third behind Arkansas' Steve Cox and Michigan State's Ray Stachowicz, is the best of the returnees, he is by no means head and shoulders above everybody else.

For example, there's SMU's Eric Kaifes, who averaged 44.6 yards on 68 punts, including a 71-yarder against Rice. In that game Kaifes had a 57-yard average.

There's also Vanderbilt's Jim Arnold, who averaged 44.2 yards on 72 punts. Arnold evaluated what it takes to be among the nation's leading punters.

"I would say that over the course of the summer—and this may be high, it's just an estimate—I would say I kick close to a thousand balls, if not more," Arnold said.

"Your leg does get tired, but you have



**Bucky Scribner**  
Kansas

to condition yourself a lot during the summer. You may kick a whole lot one day and then lay off the next in the summer. It's a matter of building your leg up and then pacing yourself."

Another punter who had his best game last season against Pitt was Kansas' Bucky Scribner, who led the Big Eight in punting right from the beginning of the season. Against Pitt he punted 10 times for a 47.7 average. For the season he averaged 44.1 yards on 66 punts as a sophomore.

Wyoming freshman Jack Weil, who averaged 44 yards for 43 punts, did so as a walk-on. Against Colorado State he punted seven times for a 55.6 average. He also punted for a 51.3 average in a game at the Air Force Academy.

Arizona State's Mike Black was 43.4 on 53 punts while Penn State's Ralph Giacomarro was 43.3 for 52 punts.

When you add North Carolina State's Calvin Warren (42.6 for 52 punts), Washington State's Tim Davey (42.4 for 54 punts), Michigan's Don Bracken (42.7 for 56 punts as a freshman and a Rose Bowl record punt of 73 yards), Arizona's Sergio Vega (41.9 for 53 punts), and Texas Tech's Maury Buford (41.9 for 74 punts), you come up with an impressive list of punters.

But you also have to add such Division II standouts as Idaho State's Case de Bruijn (44.0 for 67 punts), Florida A&M's Vincent Coleman (41.2 for 48 punts), Alcorn State's Lee Williams (40.8 for 58 punts), and South Carolina State's Alonzo Braddy (40.5 for 52 punts as a freshman).

But while it's the punters who help

continued

**Case de Bruijn**  
Idaho State



## Punters and Placekickers

continued

establish field position, it's the field goal kickers who pick up the points.

Of those field goal kickers, Notre Dame senior Harry Oliver could be one of new coach Gerry Faust's best weapons this season. Oliver, who handled both the punting and the placekicking for Faust at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, hit 18 of 23 field goal attempts last year.

His most spectacular field goal of the year came against Michigan, when he hit a 51-yarder as time expired for a 29-27 win. He also hit a 50-yarder against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Oliver tied a Notre Dame record for most field goals in a game by hitting four against both Michigan State and Miami (Fla.).

Oliver's closest competitors among field goal kickers are Washington junior Chuck Nelson, who hit 18 of 26 attempts, and Navy senior Steve Fehr, who hit 17 of 23.

There's also Boston College's John Cooper, Purdue's Rick Anderson, Florida's Brian Clark and Miami's (Fla.) Dan Miller, who all finished among Division I's top 13 field goal kickers last season.

Nelson is the leading scorer among returning kickers this season. He added 31 extra points for a contribution of 85

**Chuck Nelson**  
Washington



**Jim Arnold**  
Vanderbilt

points for the season. He kicked at least one field goal in every game, set a school record and tied a conference single-season mark with 18 field goals.

Fehr has been kicking the last two seasons for Navy and has totalled 113 points in that time. Last year, along with the 17 field goals, he hit all 24 extra points and now he has a string of 34 straight.

Cooper is that rarest of all breeds, a combination field goal kicker-punter. Going into his senior year Cooper has hit 34 of 40 extra points, 24 of 37 field goals and has punted 187 times for a 38.9 average.

Idaho State's de Bruijn is another double-duty kicker, hitting 28 of 31 PATs and eight of 15 field goals.

Anderson, who hit 16 of 23 field goals, added 34 extra points to lead Big Ten kickers in scoring with 72 points.

Clark, who hit five field goals in Florida's 15-3 win over Mississippi, was seven-for-seven on attempts between 40 and 50 yards, was 15 for 22 on field goal attempts and hit all 24 extra points for 69 points for the season. There's a possibility he might also do the punting this season.

Miami's Miller holds 15 school records for placekicking, including career field goals (38). He needs only 27 points this



**Rohn Stark**  
Florida State

season to establish a new Miami scoring record.

Another kicker who might be expected to have a banner year is Syracuse's Gary Anderson. As a sophomore he hit 15 of 21 field goals and all 28 extra points. Last year his production dipped to just 9-of-16 field goals, but he hit all 22 extra point attempts.

Among Division I-AA leaders there's James Madison's Scott Norwood, who led AA kickers by hitting 15 of 21 field goal attempts; Murray State's David Tuck, who hit 10 of 18 attempts; and Weber State's Roger Ruzek, who hit 10 of 21 attempts.

Marshall's Barry Childers tied an NCAA record for the longest field goal by a freshman—a 59-yarder.

Of course, the most difficult thing to do is to try and mention all the best kickers available without missing at least a handful of good ones.

It's like the maestro raising his baton for a 100-piece orchestra to begin the concert only to discover a couple missing musicians. But by the end of this season a few new kicking musicians will have been discovered to take the old ones' places.



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**Lydell Mitchell, Penn State University**



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**Tony Dorsett, University of Pittsburgh**

# NCAA Division I-A Records

## TOTAL OFFENSE

### Most Plays

Game—76, Mike Stripling (Tulsa) vs. Memphis State, 1968; Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—580, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965. Career—1,579, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (BYU) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.

Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—8,444, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

## RUSHING

### Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.

Season—358, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1969.

Career—1,074, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—356, Eddie Lee Ivery (Georgia Tech) vs. Air Force, 1978.

Season—1,948, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1976.

Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

### Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951. Season—26, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

## PASSING

### Most Passes Attempted

Game—69, Chuck Hixson (SMU) vs. Ohio State, 1968; Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—509, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,218, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Passes Completed

Game—43, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio

State, 1980; Rich Campbell (California) vs. Florida, 1980.

Season—296, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965. Career—717, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.

Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.

Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—9,188, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—47, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—81, Joe Adams (Tennessee State), 1977-80.

## RECEIVING

### Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (BYU) vs. New Mexico, 1973.

Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Career—261, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.

Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

### Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego State), 1969.

Career—34, Elmo Wright (Houston), 1968-70.

## SCORING

### Most Points Scored

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.

Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—356, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

### Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76; Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

### Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs. Tulsa, 1968.

Season—64, Kurt Gunther, Brigham Young, 1980.

Career—171, Vlade Janakievski, Ohio State, 1977-80.

### Most Field Goals Made

Game—6, Vince Fusco (Duke) vs. Clemson, 1976; Frank Nester (W. Virginia) vs. Villanova, 1972; Charley Gogolak (Princeton) vs. Rutgers, 1965.

Season—23, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1980.

Career—60, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1977-80.

## ALL PURPOSE RUNNING

### Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—397, Eric Allen (Michigan State) vs. Purdue, 1971.

Season—2,193, Art Luppino (Arizona), 1954.

Career—6,615, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

(Records taken from *The Official 1981 NCAA Football Records*, copyright 1981 by the NCAA; used with permission. Copies of this record book may be purchased from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, KS 66222).



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25-Year Flashback:

# FOOTBALL IN 1956

by Buck Turnbull  
Des Moines REGISTER



Paul Hornung won the 1956 Heisman Trophy.

Some things never seem to change. No matter what goes on in college football from year to year, Oklahoma is always up there challenging for the national championship.

That's how it was 25 years ago, 10 years ago, last year—you name the year. And that's probably how it's going to be this year.

Only the names change. Instead of Bud Wilkinson building a dynasty, Barry Switzer is building another one that might be even better.

How can anybody ever top Wilkinson? That's what they were asking in 1956, the year Bud's Sooners steamrolled 10 opponents and increased their winning streak to 40 games. The fabulous run wasn't stopped until it had reached 47 straight, a national record.

Earlier Wilkinson teams had won 31 in a row. When Bud retired in 1963 to pursue other interests, he left behind him a 17-year coaching mark of 145 victories, only 29 losses and four ties. His winning percentage was .826, with three national championships.

Now here comes Switzer rolling along well ahead of that pace. Barry's first eight Oklahoma teams compiled an amazing 83-9-1 record for a percentage of .894, and he's already won two national championships.

There are two notable differences between college football in Wilkinson's era and the game in Switzer's time.

When Bud's Sooners cruised to No. 1 honors in 1956, they did it when the rules limited substitutions. Teams could not employ offensive and defensive platoons because of the way the rules were written. Players had to go both ways.

The previous platoon years had ended in 1953 and didn't return until such restrictions were removed a decade later.

The second major change concerns the color of the players—and it's a rather vivid illustration of how sports have helped improve race relations in this

country. It was exactly 25 years ago that the first black football player arrived on the Oklahoma campus. His name was Prentice Gautt, now the assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

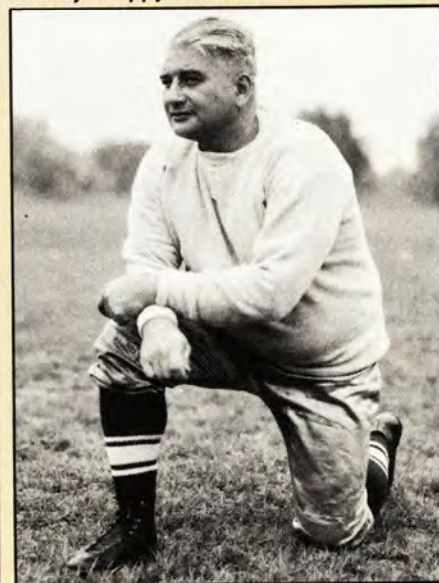
Gautt was destined to become an All-America running back, but since freshmen were not eligible in those days, he wasn't on the 1956 Sooner varsity that walloped 10 foes by a combined 466 points to 51.

Just think of it. Twenty-five years ago Oklahoma still had not had a black football player. But the Sooners were not alone. Few college teams had been integrated in the South.

What do you think Barry Switzer's record would be today without Lucious, Dewey and Lee Roy Selmon, Rod Shoate, Joe Washington, Reggie Kinlaw, Greg Roberts, George Cumby and Billy Sims? All those Sooner All-Americans of the last decade were black athletes.

*continued*

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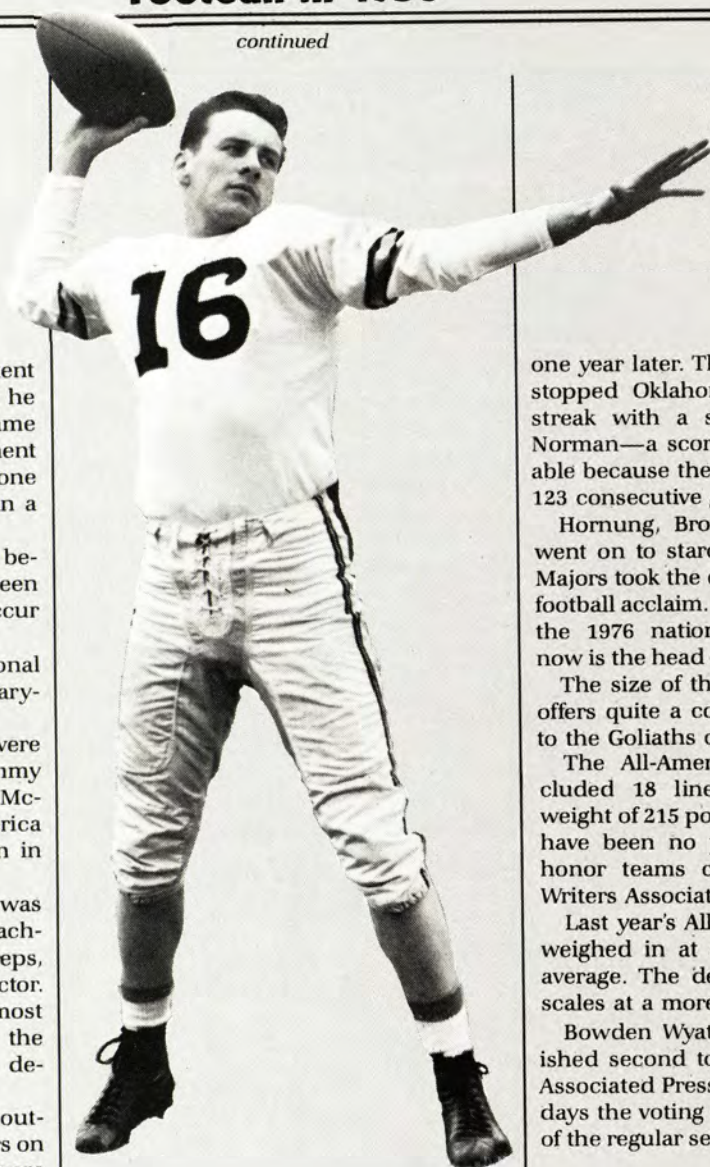


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## Football in 1956

*continued*



Oddly, although Wilkinson's potent 1956 outfit may have been the best he produced, it did not go to a bowl game because of the Big Seven's agreement with the Orange Bowl preventing one team from playing there two years in a row.

(It was the Big Seven, incidentally, because Oklahoma State still had not been added to the league. That would occur several years later.)

Oklahoma had also won the national championship in 1955 and beat Maryland in the Orange Bowl, 20-6.

Wilkinson's stars in those years were a pair of brilliant halfbacks, Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas. McDonald was a unanimous All-America in 1956 and Thomas led the nation in scoring.

"Part of Bud's coaching genius was taking great defensive players and teaching them offense," recalls Mike Treps, Oklahoma's sports information director. "McDonald was an exception, but most of the top Oklahoma players in the Wilkinson era were exceptional defensive players.

"The other key to his teams was outstanding depth. He had better players on his bench than most other teams were

one year later. They were the team that stopped Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak with a stunning 7-0 upset in Norman—a score all the more remarkable because the Sooners had scored in 123 consecutive games.

Hornung, Brown and McDonald all went on to stardom in the pros, while Majors took the coaching route to future football acclaim. He guided Pittsburgh to the 1976 national championship and now is the head coach at his alma mater.

The size of the linemen 25 years ago offers quite a contrast when compared to the Goliaths of today.

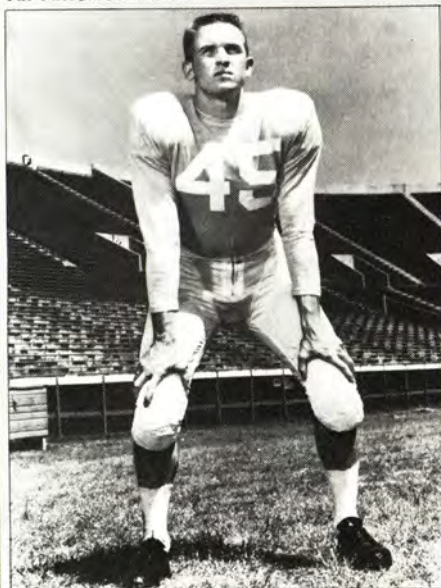
The All-America roster in 1956 included 18 linemen with an average weight of 215 pounds. Those guys would have been no physical match for the honor teams chosen by the Football Writers Association of America in 1980.

Last year's All-America offensive line weighed in at a whopping 267-pound average. The defensive line tipped the scales at a more modest 244.

Bowden Wyatt's Tennessee team finished second to Oklahoma in the final Associated Press poll of '56, but in those days the voting concluded with the end of the regular season, and the Volunteers

*continued*

**Johnny Majors nailed a spot on the 1956 All-America team.**



**Len Dawson completed his brilliant Big Ten career in 1956.**

starting."

Thus, when Bud used alternate units in 1956—a form of platooning to keep players fresh—he had an All-America playing center, Gerry Rubbs, and a future All-America backing him up. Sophomore Bob Harrison would become the All-America center two years later.

The rest of the All-America backfield with McDonald in '56 consisted of Tennessee's Johnny Majors, Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and Syracuse's Jimmy Brown.

All four were unanimous selections. It's a foursome that would compare favorably with any year you'd care to name.

Hornung was the Heisman Trophy winner on a Notre Dame team that won only two of 10 games and was drubbed by Oklahoma, 40-0.

However, the Fighting Irish gained lasting revenge for that embarrassment

**Lou Little, Columbia's head coach, was another legend who hung up his clipboard at the end of the '56 season.**



## Football in 1956

continued



**Don Faurot, father of the split-T, bowed out of coaching after the 1956 season.**

saw their perfect record go down the drain when thrice-beaten Baylor jolted them in the Sugar Bowl, 13-7.

The nation's third-ranked team was Iowa, the surprise winner of the Big Ten title, its first in 34 years. And the Hawkeyes climaxed a 9-1 season by winning the Rose Bowl as well, scoring a 35-19 triumph over Oregon State.

Forest Evashevski's Iowans blanked Minnesota, 7-0, and Ohio State, 6-0, on successive November Saturdays to earn the first of their two Rose Bowl trips in three years.

Ironically, Evashevski's alma mater prevented him from having a perfect season. Michigan scored a touchdown with 66 seconds remaining to beat the Hawkeyes, 17-14, and Evy later said that was the most disappointing defeat of his coaching career.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten of 1956, quarterback Len Dawson finished his brilliant Purdue career as the first player in conference history to lead the league both in passing and total offense for three years.

And out West, Stanford quarterback John Brodie was the national leader in both those categories.

Dawson and Brodie are still well-known football figures who headed for the TV, both after lengthy stardom with the pros.

Three of the game's legendary coaches

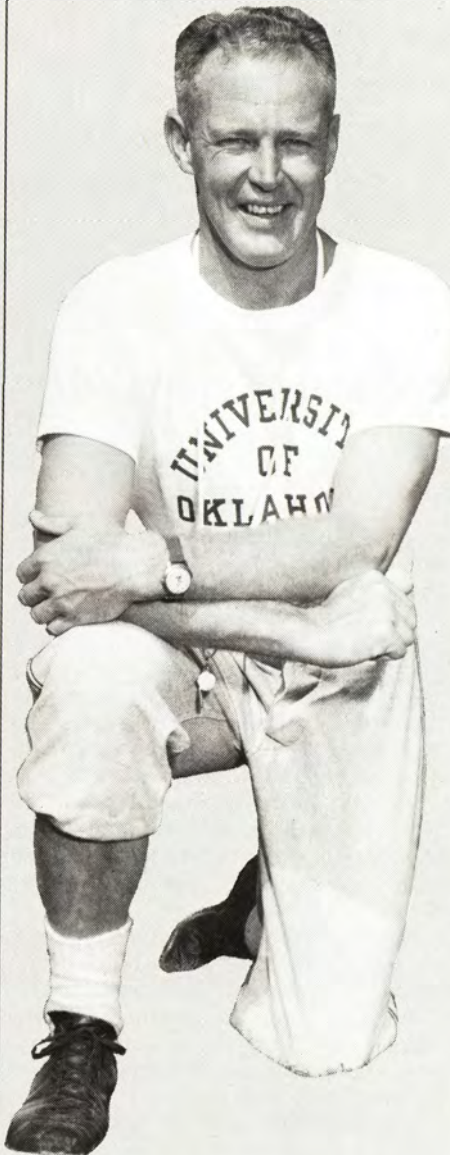
bowed out after the 1956 campaign—Lou Little at Columbia, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf at California, and the father of the split-T formation, Don Faurot at Missouri.

But another who would become a legend was laboring at Texas A&M. It should come as no surprise that the unbeaten Aggies were ranked fourth nationally, winning nine games and being tied once, because their coach was Paul "Bear" Bryant.

A quarter of a century later Bryant is closing in on Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record for coaching victories after many years of success at Alabama.

At least one trend taking shape 25 years ago led to the virtual demise of big-time football in the East, except for such strongholds as Penn State, Syracuse and the revival at Pitt.

**Bud Wilkinson's Sooners increased their win streak to 40 during that year.**



**Twenty-five years ago Prentice Gautt was the first black football player at Oklahoma.**

It was in 1956 that the Ivy League began its de-emphasis of football, abolishing spring practice, limiting scholarships and barring players from appearing in post-season all-star games.

Television also has started to have a huge impact on the sport, and the first fears were voiced about pay-TV.

"Its effects, not only on college football, but on the entire entertainment picture, will be difficult to determine until it is actually tried," wrote Leo Fischer, a Chicago sportswriter, in reviewing the 1956 season for the NCAA Football Guide.

Cable or pay-TV is still an unanswered problem in the world of sports.

Likewise, Fischer noted: "An interesting development during the past season was the adoption by the Big Ten of an aid program based on the actual need of the prospective student after the resources of his family had been evaluated.

"Effective this fall, it is still too new to see how it will work, but the Conference is hopeful it will be a step towards solving this growing problem of subsidization."

Well, the aid plan didn't work out in the Big Ten and was later dropped, yet similar proposals keep surfacing year after year. Giving aid on the basis of need was one of the hottest topics at last January's NCAA convention.

So you see, some things just never seem to change.

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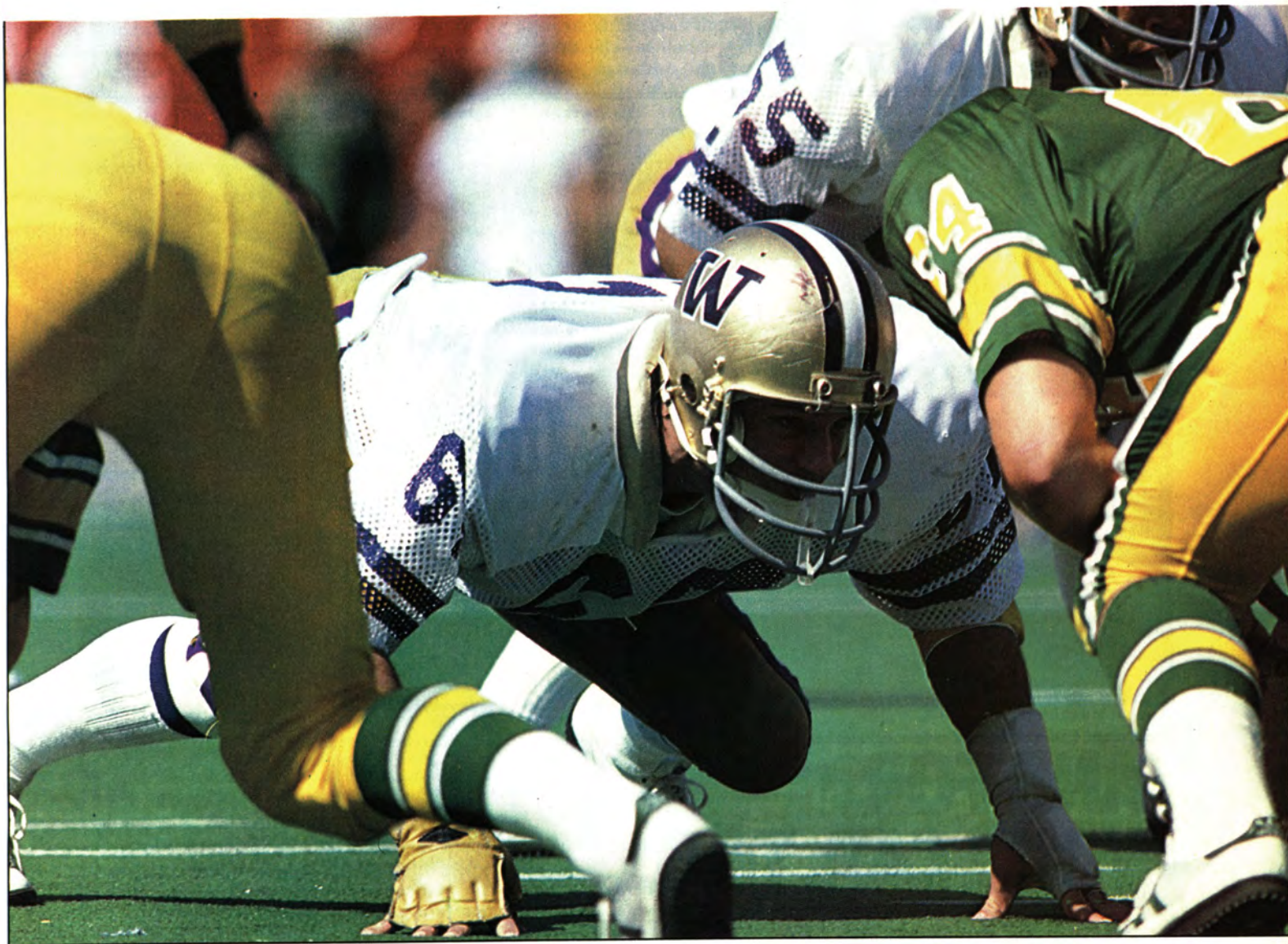
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# The Noseguard



by Lesley Visser, Boston *GLOBE*

**T**he All-America noseguard was asked what kind of person is ideally suited to play the position.

"Someone who likes to be abused," he answered, then added with a smile, "not really, but you do get misused in the pile up of players. If someone said you didn't have to be strong to play noseguard, I'd question his sanity. I know."

Along with strength, the noseguard needs massive doses of agility and intelligence. It also helps to love being fired at by an opposing center, to enjoy the pass block and to pretend it doesn't hurt when two offensive linemen gang up on you. It is for all these reasons that the position of noseguard is considered by many to be the least desirable in the

game of football.

"A noseguard needs tremendous body control and reach," says one well-known college coach who uses the 5-3 defensive lineup where the noseguard (or middle guard) is aligned directly over the center between two defensive tackles. "He doesn't have to be huge, but he has to be quick enough to put the burden on the offensive linemen."

The key to winning anything from a conference championship to a bowl game, as most coaches will tell you, is defense.

The number and types of football defenses are enough to give the average fan a migraine headache. The 6-1-4 umbrella used by the New York Giants in the early

'50s gave way to the modern 4-3 by the end of the decade. Positions were given new names and weak side rotations added complexity to an already complicated game.

Through it all, at the college level, the 5-3 survived. Though it is frequently used with stunts, the basic 5-3, the 9 to 5 defense in the working world of college football, is usually played straight.

The effectiveness of the 5-3 is dependent on the people in the thick of things—the players in the middle. To be successful, the three up the middle, as in baseball, must be the strongest. In the 5-3, it means the middle guard, the middle linebacker and the safety have to run

*continued*

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# Noseguard

*continued*

the show. Facing the center, the middle guard is responsible for stopping runs up the middle. The safety covers the pass and the middle linebacker helps with both.

The noseguard's job is the toughest. If he is not cheetah quick and leopard smart, the two offensive guards, plus the center, will have a piece of his uniform moments after the ball is snapped.

His decisions must be made quickly. After the ball is snapped and the center controlled, the noseguard must move to either side.

Which way is the ball moving?

The noseguard has less time than it took you to read that sentence to decide. He must move along the line of scrimmage like a dolphin in the water, smoothly, quickly. The noseguard must

be effective with leverage. The noseguard develops moves that jam up the middle of the line on running plays and breaks loose for a shot at the quarterback on passing downs. Basically the noseguard wants to make life miserable for the offensive linemen.

Sometimes the noseguard's job is a bit more like linebacker.

"If you can get off the center well," says one noseguard, "then you look for the runner. If you pick up that the team runs to the strong side most often, sometimes you can cheat a little at the line of scrimmage. Then you can go after the ball-carrier."

If a noseguard is blocked by the center alone, he has the greatest opportunity to play side to side, looking for the runner. The best noseguard moves laterally along the line, hoping to force the offense to use two men to block him. This is where the quickness comes in. If the noseguard is fast enough to come off the block and get to the play, he has to be covered more carefully the next time.

Like all defensive linemen, the noseguard must have an abundance of ability. He must, first of all, be able to move. This sounds obvious. But it is key. The noseguard can't waste any time watching the ball, he must watch the man opposite him first. Speed and accuracy are musts.

The noseguard must be able to protect himself—he must control his blocker before the blocker controls him. He must strike out first.

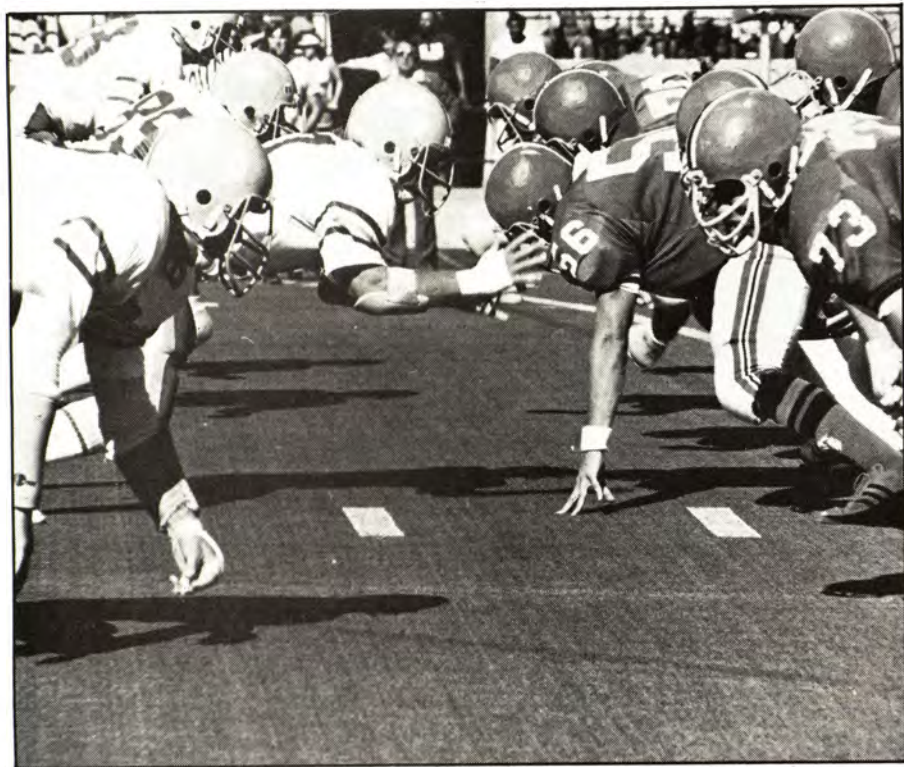
Ability to tackle is a requisite. Once the noseguard is free to pursue the runner or the quarterback, he must have the ability to bring the man down. Finally, the noseguard has to be durable and have a strong mental attitude. He is constantly being charged, pressured at every turn. The best noseguard knows how to fight the mental pressure.

"You always have someone coming at you," says one noseguard. "To stay alert, you have to develop an intensity. I think it begins in practice. You have to play every down as if it were the biggest one in a series."

That noseguard is 6-3, 265, and can run the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. College quarterbacks check off at the line of scrimmage when they see his intensity, changing the play to run the other way.

The noseguard isn't the type of guy you'll see on the American Express card commercial. Even if he asked, "Do you know me" and said his name, it probably wouldn't register. But the noseguard is vital to a defense; his aggressive, hard-hitting style can change a game.

A college coach known for his quips once was asked what he would do against the best noseguard in the country. "We might go into the huddle, take a delay of game," he said, "and just refuse to come out."



**The noseguard has to react quickly during that critical moment when the ball is snapped.**

There is also a substantial amount of space between the middle guard and the two defensive tackles beside him, meaning the holes between them are hard to close and giving the middle guard more responsibility.

Noseguards come in all sizes and heights, but all have skill and strength. The responsibilities of the noseguard are many.

His stance is optional. A noseguard can line up in a three-point stance, or semi-upright. He must, however, be head up over the center. On short yardage, the noseguard will line up on the line of scrimmage. On long yardage, he may back off slightly, up to a yard off the ball.

When the ball is snapped, the noseguard must be moving. The opposing center's block must be immediately controlled. If this is done well, the center will retreat, either blocking away from the play or being taken out of it.

The noseguard has a lot of territory to cover—his is an eminent domain that spans from offensive guard to offensive guard.

also keep his shoulders parallel to the line.

Different offensive plays require different adjustments. On a drop back pass, the noseguard must, for a split second, become an analyst. Is it really a pass, or a draw up the middle? Or a middle screen?

The noseguard makes the decision, then rushes the passer. The best noseguards play the running pass the same as a running play.

One standout college noseguard describes his position as entirely different from that of the lineman who plays in the 4-3 defense.

"The people playing in the four-man front are further back from the ball. When you play nose, it means what it says. Your nose is right on the ball. We can make contact, the center and I, before either one of us has taken even one full step."

The noseguard uses leverage to control his space. The greater his size, obviously, the greater the leverage.

But even a smaller noseguard can be

# Spring Practice



*During spring practice players work on the fundamentals, such as blocking and tackling.*

**N**o matter what the poets say, in the spring, a young man's fancy often turns to sports.

Golf courses are clogged, tennis courts are booked solid, basketball and hockey teams play their most exciting games and spring training is the much heralded start of baseball. And there is spring practice.

Spring practice, though, is something different. It is not a time to prepare for the season, or to go over game plans—there is no game next week. There is no need to scout other teams or prime subs to act as scout teams for the varsity starters to practice against.

Spring practice, is, rather, a time for learning. It gives a coach the oppor-

tunity to reacquaint his veteran troops with their duties and to explain nuances of the system to the sophomores-to-be. If a coach wants to put in a new offense or change his defense, spring practice is when he'll do it.

"It is the ideal teaching situation," said the coach of a medium sized mid-western school who spreads his spring practice sessions over a five-week period. "It's very sound educationally, plus you have four months to overcome injuries."

Spring practice for most schools begins in late March or early April. Up to 20 practice sessions are allowed, and most schools finish with some kind of scrimmage game, either intrasquad or against an alumni group. At the end of spring practice, each position is evaluated. Usually if a player attains the No. 1 position in the spring he retains it.

Most coaches use spring practice to teach techniques and fundamentals. "It's not like you hold people over year after year," said the head coach at a major university. "Lots of seniors are going to graduate so you have to do some teaching and instructing."

Spring practice is also the perfect time to study the abilities of junior college transfers, who are becoming more and more prevalent at major colleges and universities. "The other athletes don't know how good the JCs are," one coach explained, "and it raises their level of expectation. A JC comes to play. He has only two years. It helps everyone on the team."

Spring practice has a unifying effect on the team, bringing it closer together long before the fall season. And the results of the repetitious drills, the speed, endurance and strength training and the new techniques the players have learned show up in the fall.

As one coach summed up, "Without spring football the quality of performance would diminish. If our product is not good, we're not going to have the crowds."

Judging from the size of football crowds each year, the product has been very acceptable. It all started in the spring.

A man with brown hair, smiling, stands on a green golf course. He is wearing a red short-sleeved polo shirt with a small logo on the sleeve, white pleated trousers, and a brown belt. He holds a golf club in his right hand and has his left hand on his hip. In the background, there are palm trees and a large, multi-story building. A golf ball sits on the grass near his feet.

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*by Candy Walters,  
Columbus DISPATCH*

**Y**ou see them at every collegiate football or basketball game—on the sidelines dressed in colorful outfits, leading cheers and doing pyramids and stunts that take your breath away.

Once cheerleading was just standing in front of that football crowd, waving pom-poms and yelling, "RAH, RAH, RAH, SIS, BOOM, BAH!" as loudly as possible.

Nowadays, it's different. Oh sure, there's still a place for the traditional cheerleader, the beautiful blonde with pom-poms and a yell that can shake the bleachers. But there's also the gymnast, acrobat and dancer all rolled into one.

◀ **The Ohio State University cheerleading squad, this year's National Collegiate Cheerleading Champions.**

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# Cheerleading Champions

*continued*

The cheerleader of the 1980s has become an athlete, as much an athlete as the average college football or basketball player. Those athletes may practice only four or five months a year, but a cheerleader faces a May-to-May commitment.

Once the football season ends for the quarterback or linebacker, he can sit back and relax until April when spring drills begin. But not the cheerleader. There's still the basketball season with games at least twice a week, public appearances at alumni and charity events, judging high school cheerleading competitions and preparing for a major competition just for cheerleaders—the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships.

The national championships are held every year to select, in front of a national television audience, the best collegiate cheerleading squad in the country.

In its fourth year, the competition "combines the rigors of Olympic competition with the pageantry and challenge of the Super Bowl," according to Brad Marks Productions, Inc., producers of the televised extravaganza.

Besides the national exposure and a week's stay in Miami, competing is profitable. This year's winners received \$10,000, which will be used to set up a cheerleading scholarship fund, and the exclusive use of a Ford van for a year.

In the preliminaries, which began in February, more than 250 cheerleading squads were divided into six geograph-

**The Kansas State cheerleaders in a three-tier pyramid.**



**The Boston College squad with their Eagle mascot.**

ical regions. The squads submitted six-minute videotapes of the routines they would perform if chosen winner of their region.

Following judging by cheerleading experts representing the major cheerleading organizations in the country, the six regional winners were chosen and invited to Miami Beach the first week of April for the television taping of the finals. The six, in the final standings after competition in Miami, were Ohio State University, Kansas State University, Memphis State University, Boston College, Louisiana State University and the University of Utah.

A panel of more than a dozen celebrities and cheerleading experts judged the six squads on appearance, personality/projection, technique, degree of difficulty, stunt incorporation, organization/crowd rapport, music awareness, versatility of performance and performance overview.

*continued*

## Cheerleading Champions

*continued*

The squads were not allowed to watch each other's routines during judging.

The six-minute routine picked out and used for the regional judging had to be trimmed to five minutes in Miami. Then when it was performed, it had to be done flawlessly, with no stops allowed for falls. What the judges saw in April and the television audience saw in May was the same performance.

Ohio State's winning routine featured pyramids, gymnastics and partner stunts.

Debbie Rughsatz, a second-year member of the winning Ohio State University squad, explained that "technique was the important thing" in the national competition. "Everybody had the ability—that was shown in just getting there. But what they looked for was how you got into the transitions, how you put the routine together and the consistency of hitting the stunts and pyramids."

Many of the cheerleaders participating in the finals would agree that while gymnastics aren't everything, they *are* important in many of today's cheerleading routines. Some cheerleaders have a background of gymnastic training from high school, while others have no formal training whatsoever.

"I learned everything trying out for the squad," said one competitor. "I had

wrestled in high school, but had not done gymnastics. I had to learn to tumble, the gymnastics, the back hand springs, everything that I can do now. About the only thing I could do before was a standing back flip."

This cheerleader also learned another valuable technique—how to throw and catch falling girls.

"That's real hard—it was the scariest thing for me. Even with spotters watching you, it's scary," he said. However, he added, his confidence increased as the year went on and he became more accustomed to his partner.

Besides having gymnastic ability, today's cheerleaders must be physically fit. "College cheerleading itself has changed," one squad member said. "With gymnastics incorporated into the routines, the skill level has gone up—possibly more for the girls. They have more talent (now) and learn to do partner stunts."

There's more pressure on the women—pressure to learn the gymnastics and the traditional routines.

"Cheerleading has become more sports oriented, even though some people might not consider us athletes. We do the best job possible, and that includes synchronization, timing, gymnastics, more athletic ability, dancing,

stunts and tumbling, all while keeping our femininity," said one female cheerleader.

And cheerleading has become an entertaining sideshow; it's not just getting the fans to cheer.

In front of crowds, the cheerleaders behave almost like professional actors. Sure, there's still the excitement of the game and the enthusiasm that shows through the bright smiles. But there's also the public relations aspect, especially appearing at alumni brunches and gatherings before away football games. On those days, the cheerleaders are doing their cheers from 9 a.m. through the brunch, the pre-game, the game and post-game up until 5 p.m.

Cheerleaders might be involved in as many as 75 events or appearances excluding athletic events during a typical year.

"The really exciting thing is to represent the university and to be part of football. There's so much tradition," said one cheerleader who competed in Miami.

Maybe that's what it's all about, for those who made it to the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships and for thousands of others across the country—tradition. ■

### LSU's Cheerleaders



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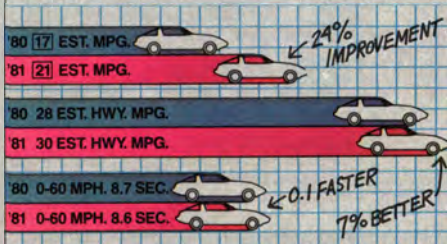
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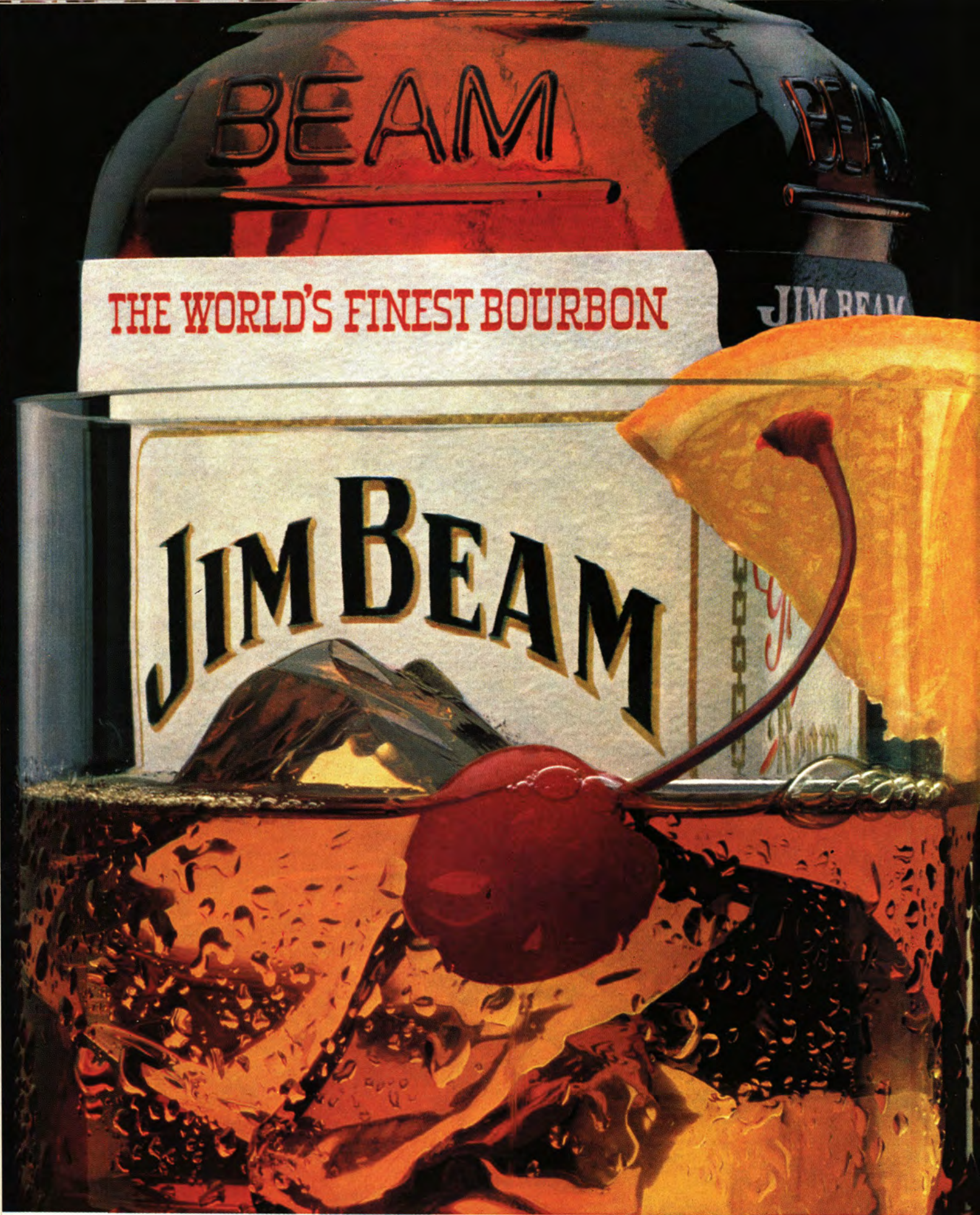
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Birmingham, Michigan



**Doug Fischer**  
Engineering  
Coach - Lowell Klinefelter  
Canton, Ohio



**Doran Geise**  
Landscape Architecture  
Coach - Phil Johnson  
Ames, Iowa



**Alex Giffords**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Oliver Mayfield  
Tucson, Arizona



**Rocky Gillis**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Donnell Sanders  
Pompano Beach, Florida



**Dwayne Gilyard**  
Hotel-Restaurant Management  
Coach - Roy Miller  
Jersey City, N.J.



**Kelly Goodburn**  
Physical Education  
Coach - Jim Crow  
Correctionville, Iowa



**King Green**  
Business Education  
Coach - Mike Uspensky  
Opalocka, Florida



**Tony Greene**  
Hotel-Restaurant Management  
Coach - Bob Jones  
Detroit, Mich.



**Todd Hedgespeth**  
Science & Humanities  
Coach - Fritz Harms  
Princeton, Illinois



**Darryl Hobson**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Troy Hodges  
Kansas City, Kansas



**Alan Hood**  
Industrial Education  
St. Louis, Missouri



**Dave Holley**  
Distributive Education  
Coach - Tony Russell  
Pompano Beach, Florida



**Rodney Hutchins**  
Industrial Education  
Coach - Mike Monken  
Joliet, Illinois



**Tim Iversen**  
Science & Humanities  
Coach - Phil Karpuk  
Sioux City, Iowa



**Joe Johanns**  
Science & Humanities  
Coach - Mike Woodley  
Osage, Iowa



**Mike Jensen**  
History  
Coach - Ray Sewall  
Manhattan, Kansas

# Carlos McGee's

BAR OPEN 4 PM  
DINNER 5-10 PM  
GAME DAYS  
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OPEN 3 P.M.

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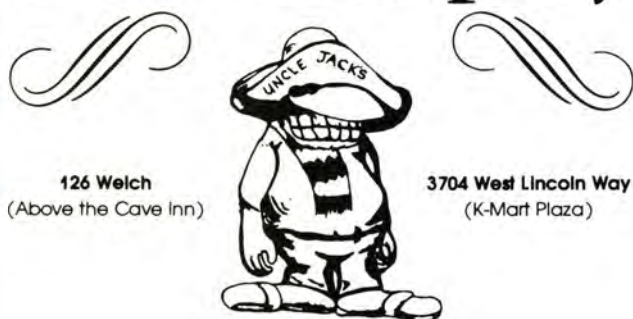
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Superb  
Margaritas



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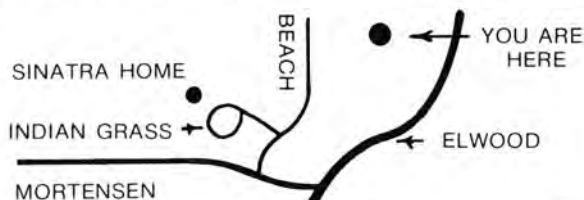
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HOME FILLED WITH MANY ENERGY-  
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USE IN YOUR HOME.

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Tours On The Hour  
\$3.00 Per Person \$5 Per Couple



# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



**Joel Jensen**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Tom Elliott  
Armstrong, Iowa



**George Jessen**  
Engineering  
Coach - Jim Simser  
New Richland, Minnesota



**Dan Johnson**  
Industrial Education  
Coach - Bob Sullivan  
Crystal, Minnesota



**Dwayne Johnson**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Frank Hanel  
Omaha, Nebraska



**James Key**  
Communications  
Coach - Maurice Collins  
Washington, D.C.



**Jim Knuth**  
Communications  
Coach - Gary Swenson  
State Center, Iowa



**Jeff Lambert**  
Engineering  
Coach - Terry Stevens  
Sioux City, Iowa



**Jim Laska**  
Biomedical Engineering  
Coach - Tom Taraska  
Franklin, Wisconsin



**Frankie Leaks**  
Home Economics  
Coach - Perry Burnham  
Memphis, Tennessee



**Mark Lichtenberg**  
Physical Education  
Coach - Jim Taylor  
Schaller, Iowa



**Steve Little**  
Marketing  
Coach - William Sissel  
Peoria, Illinois



**Jerry Lorenzen**  
Agriculture  
Coach - Denny Booth  
Reinbeck, Iowa



**Jim Luebbers**  
Agriculture  
Coach - Dennis Burton  
Shell Rock, Iowa



**Dan Martin**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Bill Blakely  
Williams Bay, Wisconsin



**Billy McCue**  
Business  
Coach - John Wren  
Aurora, Illinois



**Shamus McDonough**  
Industrial Administration  
Coach - Vince Hurley  
Corning, Iowa



**Jim Meyer**  
Engineering  
Coach - Jim Davie  
Wichita, Kansas



**Ted Meyer**  
Architecture  
Coach - Dan McClannahan  
Humboldt, Iowa



**Chuck Meyers**  
Engineering  
Coach - Tom Jaworski  
Omaha, Nebraska

# THERE'S ONLY ONE THING MORE REWARDING THAN WORKING FOR SOMETHING.



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## HEY, CYCLONE FANS. . .

**Join Other  
Iowa Staters  
For The Post-Game  
Reception After  
Today's Game!!!**



**Scheman Lounge  
Cash Bar and  
Munchies available**

**Sponsored by:  
ISU ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION**



**The Elmer Iseler Singers**  
Friday, Sept. 25—8 p.m.

Led by one of the finest choral conductors in North America, these young Canadian singers make a formidable impact on all who hear them.

\$8, \$7, \$6

## Ballet Folklorico Mexicano

with  
Jose Greco



Tuesday, Sept. 29—8 p.m.

Legendary Spanish dancer Jose Greco and Nana Lorca, "first lady of Spanish dance," join the large Ballet Folklorico company of dancers, singers, and musicians for an evening of classical Spanish and Mexican dance.

\$9, \$7, \$5

(\$1 discount to students, senior citizens  
and groups of 20 or more)

Enjoy a delicious buffet dinner in the adjacent Scheman Building before both these shows. Serving starts 6:30 p.m. Cash bar opens at 6. Dinner—\$7 per person. Advance reservations required. (Order buffet tickets with your theater tickets.)

Send your remittance to Iowa State Center Ticket Office, Ames, Iowa 50011, adding 25c per ticket service charge. Or to order by telephone with Visa or MasterCard, call 515-294-2436.

Both performances in C. Y. Stephens Auditorium



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the Iowa State Center at Ames



**NO REASON  
TO GO**

**ANYPLACE ELSE! . .**

FOR DELICIOUS SINGLE, DOUBLE,  
AND TRIPLE HAMBURGERS,  
"REAL CHICKEN" CHICKEN  
SANDWICHES, RICH AND MEATY  
CHILI, AND ALL YOUR OTHER  
WENDY'S FAVORITES!

**AMES: 327 LINCOLNWAY**



# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



**Mike Shindelar**

Engineering  
Coach - Dennis Lenth  
Hudson, Iowa



**Dave Smoldt**

Engineering  
Coach - Tim Hager  
Grundy Center, Iowa



**Jeff Stallworth**

Physical Education  
Coach - Frank Hanel  
Omaha, Nebraska



**Lamar Summers**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Tom Mitchell  
Chicago, Illinois



**Ernie Thomas**

Physical Education  
Omaha, Nebraska



**Kirk Thomas**

Industrial Relations  
Coach - Mel Knotts  
Springfield, Illinois



**Ron Troyan**

Finance  
Coach - Ken Hockman  
Loveland, Ohio



**Paul Turner**

Leisure Services  
Coach - Mike Currence  
Massillon, Ohio



**Doug Van Sloten**

Agricultural Business  
Coach - Jerry Miller  
Sioux Falls, South Dakota



**Michael Wade**

Leisure Services  
Coach - Amos Jones  
North Chicago, Illinois



**George Walker**

Elementary Education  
Coach - Lonnie Williams  
Chicago, Illinois



**Roger Warne**

Ag. Business  
Coach - Robert Younger  
Atlantic, Iowa



**Chris Washington**

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



**Thaddeus Watkins**

Industrial Education  
Coach - Lonnie Williams  
Chicago, Illinois



**Bruce Westemeyer**

Business  
Coach - Larry Johnson  
Geneseo, Illinois



**Lester Williams**

Mass Communications  
Coach - Jack Fisk  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



**Scott Williams**

Humanities & Sciences  
Coach - Bob Nizzi  
Urbandale, Iowa



**Wes Winnekins**

Forestry  
Coach - Erv Olson  
Freeport, Illinois



**Jeff Wodka**

Business  
Coach - Bob Nizzi  
West Des Moines, Iowa

# IOWA STATE CYCLONES



**Rich Miller**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Denny Frerichs  
Urbandale, Iowa



**Barry Moore**

Engineering  
Coach - Ron Davis  
Quincy, Illinois



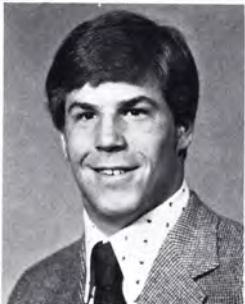
**Benn Musgrave**

Communications  
Coach - John Laughhunn  
Missouri Valley, Iowa



**Brian Neal**

Speech  
Coach - Jim Williams  
West Des Moines, Iowa



**Karl Nelson**

Industrial Engineering  
Coach - Dick Russell  
DeKalb, Illinois



**Scott Nelson**

Engineering  
Coach - Roger Wistercill  
Almena, Wisconsin



**Jay Niemann**

Education  
Coach - Jim Wharton  
Avoca, Iowa



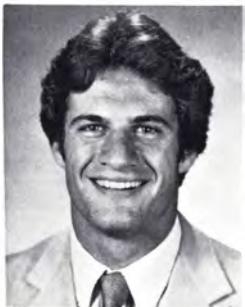
**Brian Nunez**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Dan Stanley  
Kansas City, Missouri



**Ronnie Osborne**

Leisure Services  
Coach - Antoine Russell  
Pahokee, Florida



**Mark Perry**

Business  
Coach - Sam Brown  
Grandview, Missouri



**John Quinn**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Jim Williams & Jim Jorgenson  
West Des Moines, Iowa



**Rob Radosevich**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Dave Clements  
Ottumwa, Iowa



**James Ransom**

Physical Education  
Coach - Bill Waddell  
Riviera Beach, Florida



**Ned Rasmussen**

Industrial Education  
Coach - Robert Schmidt  
Park Ridge, Illinois



**Bruce Reimers**

Sciences & Humanities  
Coach - Bob Pattee  
Humboldt, Iowa



**Tom Roach**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Dick Null  
Rock Rapids, Iowa



**Mike Roberts**

Hotel-Restaurant Management  
Coach - Bob Gerard  
Eldon, Iowa



**Terron Rogers**

Industrial Education  
Coach - Ed Yonkus  
Chicago, Illinois



**Walt Schneider**

Industrial Administration  
Coach - Jerry Yost  
Wilmington, Illinois

# PARENTS' WEEKEND '81

## Friday, September 25

- |                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Hospitality room, Regency Room, Memorial Union.           |
| 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. | Milkmaid Contest, ISU Dairy Pavilion                      |
| 8:00 p.m.        | Elmer Iseler Singers, C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.           |
| 8:00 p.m.        | MURST drama production, Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union. |

## Saturday, September 26

- |                          |  |
|--------------------------|--|
| 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.        | Legacy reception, Campanile Room, Memorial Union.          |
| 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.       | Campanile concert, central campus.                         |
| 11:00 a.m.               | Foreign travel presentation, Regency Room, Memorial Union. |
| 11:00 a.m.-<br>1:00 p.m. | Pregame barbecue and fireup, Iowa State Center courtyard.  |
| 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.         | Iowa State vs. Kent State football game.                   |
| 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.         | Postgame buffet, Center courtyard                          |
| 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.         | Milkmaid Contest, Dairy Pavilion.                          |
| 8:00 p.m.                | Bob Newhart performance, C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.         |
| 9:00 p.m. -<br>midnight  | Moonlight Dance in Center courtyard.                       |

## Sunday, September 27

- |           |  |
|-----------|--|
| 3:00 p.m. | Collage of Choirs, Great Hall, Memorial Union. |
|-----------|--|

FOLLOWING IN YOUR FOOTSTEPS  
PARENTS' WEEKEND. . . 1981





# "TIME OUT" — At The Fox

COCKTAILS  
DANCING

Join us before and after the game. We will be open at 10:30 before every home game this season.

*Dance or relax in comfort around the fireplace.*

*111 S. Fifth St.*

JUST A FIRST DOWN WEST OF DUFF

HAPPY HOUR MON. THRU FRI. 4-6:30

## Code of Officials' Signals

- 1 Ball ready for play
- 2 Start clock
- 3 Time-out  
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)
- 4 TV time-out
- 5 Touchdown  
Field goal  
Point(s) after touchdown
- 6 Safety
- 7 Ball dead  
Touchback (move side to side)
- 8 First down
- 9 Loss of down
- 10 Incomplete forward pass  
Penalty declined  
No play  
No score
- 11 Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick
- 12 Inadvertent whistle (Face Press Box)
- 13 Disregard flag
- 14 End of period
- 18 Encroachment  
Offside
- 19 Illegal procedure  
False start  
Illegal position
- 20 Illegal motion  
Illegal shift
- 21 Delay of game
- 22 Failure to wear required equipment
- 27 Substitution infraction
- 28 Unsportsmanlike conduct  
Noncontact foul
- 29 Illegal participation
- 30 Sideline interference
- 31 Roughing kicker or holder
- 32 Ball illegally kicked, batted or touched
- 33 Invalid fair catch signal  
Illegal fair catch signal
- 34 Forward pass interference  
Kick catching interference
- 35 Roughing passer
- 36 Illegal pass  
Illegal forward handing
- 37 Intentional grounding
- 38 Ineligible downfield on pass
- 39 Personal foul
- 40 Clipping
- 41 Blocking below waist  
Illegal block
- 42 Chop block
- 43 Holding or obstructing
- 44 Illegal use of hands or arms
- 45 Helping runner  
Interlocked interference
- 46 Grasping face mask or helmet opening
- 47 Tripping
- 48 Player disqualification

NOTE: Signals number 15, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 26 are for future expansion

# 1981 Iowa State Football Roster

## CYCLONES

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class	Hometown
1	*Roger Warne	KS	6-1½	201	21	So.	Atlantic
2	Kelly Goodburn	KS	6-2	197	19	So.	Correctionville (Eastwood)
3	**Rich Miller	KS	5-11½	204	21	Sr.	Urbandale
4	Frankie Leaks	WR	5-11	160	20	Jr.	Memphis, Tenn.
5	Terron Rogers	CB	6-0½	196	21	Sr.	Chicago, Ill. (Vocational)
6	Alan Hood	QB	6-1½	180	18	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Sumner)
7	David Holley	WR	5-10	147	18	Fr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
8	*Rocky Gillis	WR	5-8½	182	20	Jr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
9	Ernie Thomas	WR	6-0	183	21	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Northwest)
10	**Alex Giffords	KS	5-8	162	20	Jr.	Tucson, Ariz.
11	Scott Williams	QB	6-2	185	19	So.	Urbandale (Dowling)
13	Brian Nunez	QB	6-1½	198	19	So.	Kansas City, Mo. (Winnertonka)
14	Ted Meyer	QB	6-0	183	19	So.	Humboldt
15	Jon English	QB	6-4	198	21	So.	Birmingham, Mich. (Brother Rice)
16	**Ronnie Osborne	FS	5-9½	176	20	Jr.	Pahokee, Fla.
17	**Darryl Hobson	WR	6-0½	187	20	Jr.	Kansas City, Kans. (Harmon)
18	**John Quinn	QB	6-0	188	22	Sr.	West Des Moines (Dowling)
19	**Joe Brown	CB	5-11½	174	21	Sr.	Pahokee, Fla.
20	**John Arnaud	SS	5-11	176	20	Jr.	Sioux City (North)
21	*Lamar Summers	WR	6-0½	193	22	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Rice)
22	Tommy Davis	RB	5-7½	179	18	Fr.	East St. Louis, Ill. (Assumption)
23	Kent Anderson	WR	6-0½	176	18	Fr.	Bloomfield (Davis County)
24	**Jim Knuth	WR	6-5½	232	20	Jr.	State Center (W. Marshall)
25	*Tony Carlson	SS	5-10½	183	19	So.	Roland-Story
26	Darren Longshore	CB	6-1	182	20	Jr.	Massillon, Ohio
27	**Tom Roach	RB	6-0	217	22	Sr.	Rock Rapids (Central Lyon)
28	**Vinnie Cerrato	WR	6-0	192	22	Sr.	Albert Lea, Minn.
29	**Jeff Stallworth	SS	5-9	162	21	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
31	Paul Turner	FS	6-1	162	19	Fr.	Massillon, Ohio
32	*Jerry Lorenzen	RB	6-2	206	20	Jr.	Reinbeck
33	Kirk Thomas	RB	5-10	190	18	Fr.	Springfield, Ill. (Southeast)
34	*Michael Ingram	RB	5-10	203	19	So.	Chicago, Ill. (King)
35	Mark Perry	RB	6-1½	198	18	Fr.	Grandview, Mo.
36	*Kevin Coughlin	FS	6-1	189	22	Sr.	Waterloo (Columbus)
37	Billy McCue	CB	5-10	176	18	Fr.	Aurora, Ill. (East)
38	King Green	RB	5-11	190	18	Fr.	Opalocka, Fla.
39	Ron Crider	WR	6-0	167	19	So.	Indianola
39	Dwayne Johnson	SS	5-11½	171	20	So.	Omaha, Neb. (Northwest)
40	Dwayne Gilyard	LB	6-1	220	20	So.	Jersey City, N.J.
41	Bill Cooper	WR	5-10	179	19	So.	Merriam, Kans. (Northwest)
42	Joe Johannis	DB	6-0½	183	18	Fr.	Osage
43	Tim Iversen	LB	6-2	198	18	Fr.	Sioux City (Heelan)
44	Jim Laska	FS	6-2	191	19	Fr.	Franklin, Wis.
45	*Dwayne Crutchfield	RB	6-1	246	21	Sr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
46	*Michael Wade	RB	5-10	183	19	So.	North Chicago, Ill.
47	Tony Greene	RB	6-2	236	21	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (Kettering)
48	*Joel Jensen	LB	6-2	233	21	Jr.	Armstrong
49	Robert Coffey	DB	5-10	172	18	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo. (Sumner)
50	Brad Abbas	C	6-2	252	19	So.	Hampton
51	Mike Shindelar	OT	6-3½	254	19	So.	Hudson
52	Doug Van Sloten	LB	6-3½	217	18	Fr.	Sioux Falls, S.D. (Lincoln)
53	**Shamus McDonough	DT	6-4½	221	18	Fr.	Bettendorf
54	*Chris Washington	LB	6-4	276	21	Jr.	Corning
55	Lester Williams	DE	6-3	206	19	So.	Chicago, Ill. (Julian)
56	*Jim Meyer	C	5-11	216	18	Fr.	Cedar Rapids (Jefferson)
57	*Ned Rasmussen	OT	6-2	244	20	Jr.	Wichita, Kans. (Southeast)
58	*Chuck Meyers	C	6-5	252	21	Jr.	Park Ridge, Ill. (Maine South)
59	Jeff Lambert	OT	6-5	206	18	Fr.	Sioux City (East)
60	Mark Lichtenberg	OT	6-3	263	19	So.	Schaller
61	*Doug Fischer	LB	5-11	213	19	So.	Massillon, Ohio
62	Rob Radosevich	DT	6-4	248	18	Fr.	Ottumwa
63	*Wes Winnekins	OG	6-3	230	19	So.	Freeport, Ill.
64	*Ted Clapper	OG	6-5	274	21	Jr.	Ankeny
65	Kevin Eggleston	OT	6-7	320	18	Fr.	Memphis, Mo. (Scotland Co.)
66	*Mike Jensen	OG	6-3	266	21	Sr.	Manhattan, Kans.
67	*Benn Musgrave	OT	6-6	268	19	So.	Missouri Valley
68	*Walt Schneider	OG	6-2	247	21	Sr.	Wilmington, Ill.
69	*Karl Nelson	OT	6-6	262	21	Jr.	DeKalb, Ill.
70	James Key	DE	6-1½	235	21	Jr.	Washington, D.C. (Carroll)
71	Dan Martin	OT	6-4½	270	20	So.	Williams Bay, Wis.
72	*Bruce Reimers	OG	6-7	278	20	So.	Humboldt
73	Steve Little	DT	6-3½	271	19	Fr.	Peoria, Ill. (Woodruff)
74	Scott Nelson	OT	6-4	254	20	So.	Almena, Wis. (Cumberland)
75	Bruce Westmeyer	OT	6-6	246	18	Fr.	Geneseo, Ill. (Lincoln)
76	**Brian Neal	OG	6-2	267	22	Sr.	West Des Moines (Dowling)
77	*Thaddeus Watkins	DT	6-3	248	19	So.	Chicago, Ill. (King)
78	*Chris Boskey	DE	6-3	240	21	Jr.	Riverdale, Ill. (DeSales)
79	Mike Roberts	OT	6-4	259	18	Fr.	Eldon (Cardinal)
80	Jim Luebbers	LB	6-4½	209	18	Fr.	Waverly-Shell Rock
81	Tom Ackerson	OT	6-4½	221	18	Fr.	Bettendorf
82	Dave Smoldt	DE	6-3	233	19	So.	Grundy Center
83	Jeff Wodka	TE	6-4½	208	18	Fr.	Des Moines (Dowling)
84	Doug Allen	TE	6-5½	225	19	So.	Urbandale
85	*George Jessen	LB	6-1½	215	20	Jr.	New Richland, Minn.
86	Brett Blaney	TE	6-5	228	19	So.	Prospect Heights, Ill. (Hersey)
87	Doran Geise	TE	6-5	230	21	Jr.	Ames
88	*Dan Johnson	TE	6-3½	240	21	Sr.	Crystal, Minn.
89	*George Walker	WR	6-3	200	19	So.	Chicago, Ill. (King)
90	*Ron Troyan	LB	6-1	214	21	Jr.	Loveland, Ohio
91	Barry Moore	DE	6-4	238	18	Fr.	Quincy, Ill. (Notre Dame)
92	*James Ransom	DE	6-1½	222	20	Jr.	Riviera Beach, Fla.
93	**Mark Carlson	LB	6-1	225	21	Jr.	Lytton
94	Ralph Conner	DE	6-2½	202	18	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Hickman Mills)
95	Todd Hedgespeth	LB	6-3	227	18	Fr.	Princeton, Ill.
96	*Rodney Hutchins	DE	6-2	204	21	Jr.	Joliet, Ill. (East)
97	Marc Bachrodt	KS	5-8	145	18	Fr.	Rockford, Ill. (Boylan)
98	Jay Niemann	LB	6-0	217	20	Jr.	Avoca (Avo-Ha)
99	**Marc Butts	DT	6-2	268	21	Sr.	Des Moines (North)

\*Letters earned

# CHEVY CAVALIER **THE ESCAPE HATCH**



## ***Escape to where you long to be.***

Here's the kind of engineering designed to take you miles away from the middle of the road. The 1982 Cavalier Hatchback. A brand-new car that owes its creation to innovation. Not imitation.

## ***Escape with the goods.***

Reclining front seats, power brakes, side and rear window defoggers and a remote hatch release (quite a remote feature on ordinary hatchbacks) combine with 38 other standard features to make the '82 Cavalier the most complete new car we've ever introduced.

On the technical side, innovations in front-wheel drive, aerodynamic design and operating efficiency help add

up to 43 Est. Highway/26 EPA Est. MPG.\* And engine buffs will be interested to know Cavalier's standard 1.8 Liter, 4-cylinder engine actually delivers more horsepower per liter than some highly regarded V8s.

## ***Plan your escape now.***

Your Chevy dealer can help put your escape plan in motion, starting with a test drive. Get inside. Drive it around the block. Then all that's left to do is to decide whether you want to buy or lease a new 1982 Cavalier. Whichever you choose, one thing's for sure:

You won't have any trouble at all adjusting to your new freedom.

\*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.



# You know who the winners are They're the ones with smiles!

## When Iowa State has the ball

### IOWA STATE OFFENSE

88	Dan Johnson	TE
76	Brian Neal	LT
72	Bruce Reimers	LG
56	Jim Meyer	C
64	Ted Clapper	RG
68	Karl Nelson	RT
4	Frankie Leaks	SE
18	John Quinn	OB
8	Rocky Gillis	FL
32	Jerry Lorenzen	FB
45	Dwayne Crutchfield	TB

### IOWA DEFENSE

99	Andre Tippett	LE
63	Mark Bortz	LT
58	Pat Dean	NG
74	Jim Pekar	RT
41	Brad Webb	RE
37	Todd Simonson	LB
31	Mel Cole	LB
43	Lou King	LC
10	Jim Frazier	FS
41	Bobby Stoops	SS
46	Tracy Crocker	RC

### THE CYCLONES

1 Warm, ks	38 Green, rb	72 Reimers, og
2 Goodburn, ks	39 Crider, wr	73 Little, dt
3 Miller, ks	39 Johnson, ss	74 Nelson, ot
4 Leaks, wr	40 Gilyard, lb	75 Wastemeyer, ot
5 Rogers, cb	41 Cooper, wr	76 Neal, og
6 Hood, qb	42 Johanna, db	77 Watkins, dt
7 Holley, wr	43 Harsen, lb	78 Boskey, dt
8 Gillis, wr	44 Laska, fs	79 Roberts, ot
9 Thomas, wr	45 Crutchfield, rb	80 Luebbers, lb
10 Giffords, ks	46 Wade, rb	81 Ackerson, ot
11 Williams, qb	47 Greene, rb	82 Smoldt, dt
12 Kuma, qb	48 Jensen, lb	83 Wodka, te
14 Meyer, qb	49 Coffey, db	84 Allen, te
15 English, qb	50 Abbas, c	85 Jensen, lb
16 Osborne, fs	51 Shundelar, ot	86 Blaney, te
17 Hobson, wr	52 Van Sloten, lb	87 Geisse, te
18 Quinn, qb	53 McDonough, dt	88 Johnson, te
19 Brown, cb	54 Washington, lb	89 Walker, wr
20 Arnaud, ss	55 Williams, de	90 Troyan, lb
21 Summers, wr	56 Meyer, c	91 Moore, de
22 Davis, dt	58 Rasmussen, ot	92 Ransom, dt
23 Anderson, wr	58 Meyers, c	93 Carlson, lb
24 Knuth, wr	59 Lambert, ot	94 Connor, de
25 Carlson, ss	60 Lichtenberg, ot	95 Hedgess, lb
26 Longshore, cb	61 Fischer, lb	96 Hutchins, de
27 Roach, rb	62 Radosevich, dt	97 Bachrodt, ks
28 Cerrato, wr	63 Winnekins, og	98 Niemann, lb
29 Stallworth, ss	64 Clapper, og	99 Butts, dt
31 Turner, fs	65 Eggleston, ot	
32 Lorenzen, rb	66 Jensen, og	
33 Thomas, rb	67 Musgrave, dt	
34 Ingram, rb	68 Schneiter, og	
35 Perry, rb	69 Nelson, ot	
36 Coughlin, fs	70 Key, de	
37 McCue, cb	71 Martin, ot	



## When Iowa has the ball

### IOWA OFFENSE

5	Dave Moritz	SE
61	Bruce Kittle	LT
55	Joe Levelis	LG
52	Dave Oakes	C
76	Ron Halstrom	RG
86	Mike Hufford	TE
12	Pete Gales	OB
18	Eddie Phillips	RB
26	Norm Granger	FB
88	Lon Olejnick	WB

### IOWA STATE DEFENSE

92	James Ransom	LE
53	Shamus McDonough	LT
99	Marc Butts	RT
96	Rodney Hutchins	RE
85	George Jensen	SLB
54	Chris Washington	MLB
61	Doug Fischer	WLB
19	Joe Brown	WC
20	John Arnaud	SS
16	Ronnie Osborne	FS
26	Darren Longshore	SC

### THE HAWKEYES

2 Stoops, db	37 Simonson, lb	73 Uhlenhake, dt
3 Nichol, k-qb	38 Spitzing, lb	74 Pekar, dt
4 Bergstrom, db	39 Yacullo, lb	75 Housman, ot
5 Moritz, wr	40 Schlackman, db	76 Halstrom, ot
6 Klapperich, qb	41 Stoops, db	77 Little, dt
7 Roby, k	42 King, db	78 Banks, dt
8 Hambers, db	43 Hartman, db	79 Miller, dt
9 Jansen, rb	44 Novrell, db	80 Strobel, wr
10 Zazier, db	46 Crocker, db	81 Hammann, wr
11 Bohannon, qb	47 Cohen, db	82 Stemler, wr
12 Gales, qb	48 Bachmann, db	83 Broghamer, wr
13 Grogan, ab	49 Suchman, ab	84 Rutenberg, wr
14 Hunter, db	50 Peterson, ng	85 Campbell, wr
15 Love-Jordan, rf	51 Hufford, db	86 Hufford, te
16 Long, qb	52 Oakes, c	87 Alt, te
17 Humphreys, qb	53 Hilgenberg, c	88 Olejnick, qb
18 Phillips, rb	54 Duncan, ot	89 Lindeberger, te
19 Hawley, db	55 Levelis, ot	90 O'Brien, te
20 Buggs, rb	56 Peiffer, ot	91 Hooks, de
22 Fortie, lb	57 Burke, dt	92 Bradley, dt
23 Williams, rb	58 Dean, dt	93 Skradits, de
25 Webb, se	59 Browne, dt	94 Webb, de
26 Granger, rb	60 Sullivan, dt-lb	95 Haight, de
27 Brown, wr	61 Kittle, ot	96 Joseph, de
28 Blutcher, rb	63 Bortz, dt	97 Shupp, de
29 Cner, rb-de	64 Farrow, ot	98 Phillips
30 Ball, lb	65 Mayhan, ot	99 Tippett, de
31 Cole, lb	66 Roehl, ot	
32 Erh, lb	67 Rose, ot	
33 Ceaser, lb	68 Hanna, ot	
34 Gill, rb	69 Bailey, c	
34 Hayes, te-lb	70 Carroll, ot	
35 Bush, ot	71 Postler, ot	
36 Wencet, de	72 Gierman, ot	

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OFFICIALS: Referee-Dan Foley, Umpire-Les Ruland, Head Linesman-Frank Ellis, Line Judge-Gil Marchman, Field Judge-Tom Fincken, and Back Judge - Tom Herbert.

# The simple pleasures of driving a Honda Prelude. Starting from the top.



We think you'll agree, it's a real pleasure to look at.

But our sportiest Honda also sports the kind of features that make it a thrill to drive.

THE POWER-OPERATED MOONROOF. FOR OPENERS, IT'S STANDARD.

At the push of a button, the tinted-glass moonroof slides back. At the same time, an automatic deflector helps keep the wind out.

When you're behind the wheel, you'll be pleased at what you see in front of it. This year, the instrument panel houses a separate tachometer and speedometer, a quartz digital clock, a maintenance reminder and an electronic warning system.

Of course, the Prelude is just as much of a pleasure to sit in.

Its luxurious interior features comfortable bucket seats and adjustable headrests.

SOME SIMPLE ENGINEERING FACTS.

Our sportiest car has front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and a responsive 1751cc CVCC® engine. The fact is, the Honda Prelude is designed to give you years of good performance.

POWER STEERING COMES AUTOMATICALLY WITH THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.

The 5-speed stick shift is standard. But with the optional automatic 3-speed, you also get variable-assist power steering.

And after you've weighed all your options, we hope you drive off in the Honda Prelude.

**HONDA**

We make it simple.



# 1981 Iowa Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Hometown (High School)
2	Mike Stoops	DB	6-2	175	So.	Youngstown, Oh. (Cardinal Mooney)
3	Thomas Nichol	K-QB	5-11	190	Fr.	Green Bay, Wis. (Preble)
4	Brian Bergstrom	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Olds, Ia. (Waco-Olds)
5	Dave Moritz	WR	6-1	185	So.	Chicago, Ill. (St. Rita)
6	Denny Klapperich	QB	6-1	201	So.	Stacyville, Ia. (St. Ansgar)
7	**Reggie Roby	K	6-3	215	Jr.	Waterloo, Ia. (East)
8	Dave Chambers	QB	6-3	190	Jr.	Iowa City, Ia. (City)
9	*Jeff Jansen	RB	5-11	195	Jr.	Davenport, Ia. (Assumption)
10	***Jim Frazier	DB	5-9	190	Sr.	Waterloo, Ia. (West)
11	*Gordy Bohannon	QB	6-2	195	Sr.	Eagle Rock, Cal. (S. Pasadena)
12	***Pete Gales	QB	6-3	175	Sr.	Paterson, N.J.(Kentucky)
13	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	190	So.	Kansas City, Kan. (Turner)
14	Keith Hunter	DB	6-0	190	So.	Newark, N.J. (Barringer)
15	*J.C. Love-Jordan	RB	5-11	180	So.	Robbins, Ill. (Richards)
16	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	186	Fr.	Wheaton, Ill. (North)
17	Charlie Humphreys	QB	6-2	195	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
18	*Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	190	So.	Chicago, Ill. (Simeon)
19	Ron Hawley	DB	5-11	180	Jr.	West Covina, Cal. (South Hills)
20	Glenn Buggs	RB	6-0	200	So.	South Beloit, Ill. (South Bend)
22	Jeff Forte	FB	6-0	217	Sr.	Rutland, Vt. (Rutland)
23	**Dwayne Williams	RB	5-11	197	Jr.	Bayonne, N.J. (Bayonne)
25	*Ivory Webb	SE	6-0	187	Sr.	Long Beach, Cal. (Carson)
26	*Norm Granger	FB	6-1	205	So.	Newark, N.J. (Barringer)
27	**Jeff Brown	WR	5-10	175	Jr.	Fremont, Oh. (Fremont)
28	***Phil Blatcher	RB	5-9	188	Sr.	New Orleans, La. (St. Augustine)
29	Nate Creer	RB-DE	6-2	195	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y. (Tilden)
30	**Marty Ball	FB	6-1	205	Sr.	Dubuque, Ia. (Hempstead)
31	**Mel Cole	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	Elgin, Ill. (Elgin)
32	James Erb	LB	6-2	225	So.	Wellman, Ia. (Mid-Prairie)
33	Rick Ceaser	LB	6-2	215	So.	Waterloo, Ia. (East)
33	Owen Gill	RB	6-2	210	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y. (Tilden)
34	Jon Hayes	TE-LB	6-5	210	Fr.	South Fayette, Pa. (South Fayette)
35	Fred Bush	FB	6-4	233	Fr.	Manasquan, NJ (Manasquan)
36	Tony Wancket	DE	6-3	222	So.	Atkinson, Ill. (Atkinson)
37	***Todd Simonsen	LB	6-3	235	Sr.	Racine, Wis. (Case)
38	*Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	210	So.	Ankeny, Ia. (Ankeny)
39	Mike Yacullo	LB	6-2	227	So.	Deerfield, Ill. (Loyola Acdy.)
40	*Greg Schlickman	DB	6-1	198	Jr.	Dubuque, Ia. (Wahlert)
41	**Bobby Stoops	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Youngstown, OH (Cardinal)
43	***Lou King	DB	6-2	190	Sr.	Jersey City, N.J.(Snyder)
44	Craig Hartman	DB	6-1	195	So.	Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Jefferson)
45	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	190	Fr.	Madison, Wis. (Memorial)
46	***Tracy Crocker	DB	6-0	193	Sr.	Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Kennedy)
47	Zane Corbin	DB	6-3	195	So.	Jersey City,N.J.(Snyder)
48	Jay Bachmann	DB	6-2	175	So.	Whitewater, Wis.
49	*Todd Suchomel	DB	6-0	205	So.	Sun Prairie, Wis. (Sun Prairie)
50	Howard Peterson	NG	6-4	218	Fr.	Bettendorf, Ia. (Bettendorf)
51	Paul Hufford	DL	6-3	255	Fr.	Mt. Vernon, Ia. (Mt. Vernon)
52	***Dave Oakes	C	6-3	235	Sr.	Mason City, Ia. (Mason City)
53	*Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	220	So.	Iowa City, Ia. (City)
54	Matt Duncan	OL	6-3	245	Fr.	Des Moines, Ia. (Roosevelt)
55	Joe Levelis	OL	6-5	280	So.	Lindenhurst, N.Y.(Lindenhurst)
56	Carl Peiffer	OL	6-7	280	So.	Harper, Ia. (Keota)
57	Norm Balke	DL	6-5	230	Fr.	Iowa City, Ia. (City)
58	***Pat Dean	DL	6-2	250	Sr.	W. Islip, N.Y. (West Islip)
59	Dave Browne	DL	6-1	260	Jr.	Shaker Hts. Oh.(Marmion Milt.
60	Ed Sullivan	DT-LB	6-4	230	Fr.	Cambridge, Mass.(Rindge & Latini)
61	***Bruce Kittle	OL	6-5	250	Sr.	Cedar Falls, Ia. (Cedar Falls)
63	**Mark Bortz	DL	6-6	265	Jr.	Pardeeville, Wis. (Pardeeville)
64	*Jim Favrow	OL	6-3	235	Sr.	Manhattan, Kan. (Manhattan)
65	***Dave Mayhan	OL	6-4	245	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb. (Gross)
66	*Jon Roehlk	OL	6-2	231	Jr.	Durant, Ia. (Durant)
67	Andrew Rose	OL	6-5	240	Fr.	Brooklyn, N.Y. (Jefferson)
68	Tim Hanna	OL	6-3	245	So.	Forest City, Ia. (Forest City)
69	Bill Bailey	C	6-2	245	So.	Ypsilanti, Mich. (Ypsilanti)
70	John Carroll	OL	6-3	235	Jr.	Downey, Cal. (St. John Bosco)
71	***Paul Postler	OL	6-4	240	Sr.	Madison, Wis. (West)
72	Loren Gerleman	OL	6-4	230	Jr.	Decorah, Ia. (W. Winneshiek)
73	*Clay Uhlenhake	DL	6-3	261	Jr.	Moravia, Ia. (Moravia)
74	Jim Pekar	DL	6-4	265	Sr.	Cudahy, Wis. (Cudahy)
75	Walt Housman	OL	6-6	265	Fr.	Merrimack, N.H.(Merrimack)
76	*Ron Hallstrom	OL	6-6	286	Sr.	Moline, Ill. (Moline)
77	George Little	DT	6-4	240	Fr.	Duquesne, Pa. (Duquesne)
78	Kirk Banks	DL	6-3	235	Fr.	Iowa City, Ia. (City)
79	Brett Miller	DL	6-7	250	Jr.	Glendale, Cal. (Glendale)
80	Dave Strobel	WB	6-4	220	So.	St. Paul, Minn. (Hill-Murray)
81	Gregg Hammann	WR	6-0	185	Fr.	Bellevue, Ia. (Bellevue)
82	Tom Stemlar	WR	5-10	165	Jr.	Davenport, Ia. (Assumption)
83	Bill Broghamer	WR	5-11	170	So.	Decorah, Ia. (Decorah)
84	Jack Rutenberg	WR	6-2	202	So.	Waunakee, Wis. (Waunakee)
85	Vince Campbell	WB	6-2	190	Jr.	Alachua, Fla. (Santa Fe)
86	*Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	240	Jr.	Mt. Vernon, Ia. (Mt. Vernon)
87	*John Alt	TE	6-7	245	So.	Columbia Heights, Minn.(C.Hgts.)
88	*Lon Olejnicak	WB	6-3	215	Jr.	Decorah, Ia. (Decorah)
89	*Tom Linebarger	TE	6-5	235	So.	Freeport, Ill. (Freeport)
90	Kelly O'Brien	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	Sterling, Ill. (Sterling)
91	*Mike Hooks	DE	6-3	225	So.	Omaha, Neb. (South)
92	*Bill Bradley	DL	6-4	240	Sr.	Cedar Falls, Ia. (Cedar Falls)
93	***Bryan Skradis	DE	6-2	213	Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (South)
94	**Brad Webb	DE	6-1	220	Sr.	Glen Ellyn, Ill. (Benet Acdy.)
95	Mike Haight	DE	6-4	220	Fr.	Dyersville, Ia. (Dyersville)
96	*Straun Joseph	DE	6-2	215	Sr.	Hollywood, Cal. (Grant Park)
97	Val Shipp	DE	6-4	220	Jr.	Ft. Meade, Md. (Potomac)
98	Jim Phillips	DE	6-4	214	Fr.	Des Moines, Ia. (Roosevelt)
99	**Andre Tippett	DE	6-4	230	Sr.	Newark, N.J. (Barringer)

HAWKEYES

# Put yourself in the Center!



## Iowa State Center

at Iowa State University, Ames

### Bob Newhart! Live at Stephens!

Bob Newhart will bring his wry, caustic humor to the C.Y. Stephens Auditorium stage Saturday night, Sept. 26, following the Kent State Football game. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Stardom came in 1960 when his first album, "The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart," sold 1,500,000 copies. Following the success of two more albums, Newhart was catapulted into a weekly television series for the 1961-62 season, which won an Emmy for "outstanding achievement in the field of humor" as well as the Peabody Award, the broadcasting industry equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize.

Able at that time to "write his own ticket," Newhart opted for guest-star appearances on top TV variety shows, occasionally cut new albums, made some night club stands, and served as guest host on "The Tonight Show." He also had roles in such outstanding films as "Hot Millions," "Catch-22" and "Cold Turkey."

Returning to television in 1972, Newhart was a hit for six years in a series co-starring Suzanne Pleshette, in which he was cast as a practicing psychologist.

He appeared as "Regret" in Universal's remake of "Little Miss Marker" in 1980 and starred in a two-hour movie for CBS-TV called "Marathon." After a special for CBS, Newhart went right into "First Family," a movie feature in which he portrayed the President of the United States.

Tickets for the Bob Newhart Show are \$12.50, \$11, and \$9.50. There is a \$1 discount for persons under 12 and over 65 and groups of 20 or more. Orders for all Iowa State Center performances may be placed by telephone with Visa or MasterCard at 515/294-2436.



Jorge Tyller will perform his famous "Deer Dance" as part of the program of the Ballet Folklórico Mexicano in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Appearing as a special guest stars with Tyller's company of singers, dancers and musicians are Jose Greco, legendary Spanish dancer, and Nana Lorca, "first lady of Spanish dance." Tickets are \$9, \$7 and \$5 with a \$1 discount to students other than from ISU, persons 65 or older, and groups of 20 or more. ISU students are admitted at half the public price through a grant from the Government of the Student Body.



The Elmer Iseler Singers from Canada will open the 1981-82 performing arts season at the Iowa State Center with a concert in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. They offer listeners a varied program of both sacred and secular music spanning the centuries. Tickets are priced at \$8, \$7 and \$6 with a \$1 discount to students other than from Iowa State University, persons 65 or older, and groups of 20 or more. ISU students pay half the public price.

# UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## HAWKEYES



Marty Ball



Gordy Bohannon



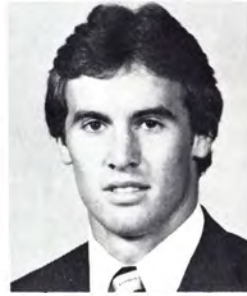
Mark Bortz



Jeff Brown



Mel Cole



Tracy Crocker



Pat Dean



Jim Frazier



Pete Gales



Norm Granger



Joel Hilgenberg



Mike Hufford



J.C. Love-Jordan



Dave Mayhan



Dave Moritz



Lon Olejniczak



Reggie Roby



Bryan Skradis



Bobby Stoops



Andre Tippet



Brad Webb



Ivory Webb

# Cyclones, Hawks Go At It Again

The score filtered through the press box at Pitt Stadium where writers were giving Western Union different versions of the brutal battle that had led to a 13-7 Minnesota win over Pittsburgh.

The ticker told the story: Iowa State 31, Iowa 6.

One knowledgeable writer with an Iowa background looked up and quickly set the easterner straight: "You've got the wrong team winning. The score should be reversed."

But back in Ames, Iowa, the "wrong team" HAD won. It had avenged a humiliating 27-7 loss to Iowa in a game played in Iowa City just a year earlier.

Today Iowa State and Iowa meet again in Ames, for the first time since since Oct. 21, 1934. A series often interrupted over the years has been going again, now into a fifth year. The "new series" stands at 2-2 with all four games having been played in Iowa City.

Enough about today. Let's look at yesterday.

The Cyclones were undefeated, while Iowa brought a 2-1 mark and was favored, probably because of the ease with which they had handled the Cyclones a year earlier.

Fred Poole and Tom Neal were roommates in the Hotel Nevada the night of October 20. Coach George Veenker wanted his team away from the excitement that was so pervasive in Ames

## Reminiscences by Harry G. Burrell

"Tommy and I rolled and tossed for a long time before falling asleep," Poole said. About six that morning we were awakened by the smell from one of those stinking cigars Veenk smoked. We looked up to see Venk sitting on the dresser. He quietly started talking to us about the game; about what he expected from us in the way of playing; about what the game could mean to all of us both that day and for years to come. He never raised his voice but believe me he had us ready to play by the time he left the room, taking his cigar with him. He told Tommy to be ready since he and Harold Miller would share quarterback duties. He told me that every punt be away

from Ozzie Simmons. Yes, he had us ready!"

How well did he "ready" Poole, Neale, and the rest of the Cyclones? Well, Poole set a one-game punting record of 54.4 yards on 13 punts. No Iowa State punter has ever kicked for that kind of average with so many kicks in one game and under such pressure. Poole also kicked a field goal and converted after all four touchdowns.

Neal, who did not start, gained 52 yards in 10 carries and scored three touchdowns. A sprinter at Sioux City Central, Neal used his speed to score on runs of eight, 12 and 28 yards. Together he and Miller totaled 137 yards rushing, more than the combined total for the Hawkeyes (127).

The entire team simply reared up and refused to let Iowa have a chance to win. Most writers agreed that here was truly a unity of purpose that succeeded magnificently.

"We were humiliated in Iowa City in 1933 when we thought we would win," said Russ Gute, a guard now living in Owatonna, Minn. Gute had been hurt on the final play of the 1933 game and had resolved that there would be no loss in 1934.

"In 1933 we had to worry about Dick Crayne and Joe Laws," Gute remembers. "In 1934 it was Crayne and Simmons we had to worry about. Simmons was extremely fast and hard to corner. Veenk told us that as interior linemen we were in no way to ever let him get beyond the line of scrimmage for we had no one who could catch him."

Bill Allender, the starting left half now retired in La Quinta, Cal., attests to the willo-the-wisp qualities of Simmons:

"I recall having Simmons pinned and stationary right against the sideline. I thought, now I'm going to put him right up on row 20. I was on the dead run, never took my eyes off him, and I never so much as touched him to this day I can't imagine where he went. He was great, just a few years ahead of his time."

John Catron, a tackle now ranching at Camp Crook, S.D., remembers the terrible tension, too. "Times were bad in those days but tense as we were I don't think you could have made a one of us smile if

you had tossed a twenty onto the floor and said we could have it," he said.

Harold Birney was a sub halfback, now retired in DeWitt after an outstanding career that has seen him inducted into three different halls of fame, shared a room that night with Frosty Winters. He remembers Veenk telling Frosty to keep an eye on him since he didn't want any soph to get lost on the way to the stadium.

"As we talked that night Frosty asked me what I would do if Allender got hurt and I had to play," Birney recalls. "I told him I probably wouldn't be able to get off the bench. Bill did get hurt. I was never so nervous in all my life."

It worked out for Birney but he did have one disappointment. He scored a touchdown that would have made it 37-6 only to have it called back because a teammate was off side.

Many of the 1934 players, in different ways, seemed to echo something Birney said: "I can honestly say that in all my years in athletics the Iowa game of 1934 was my football highlight."

Captain Don Theophilus, now a retired veterinarian living in Norfolk, Neb., is one man who did not get one of those early morning pep talks from Veenk. Then, as now, the vets had lots of labs and Don had one every Saturday from 8 to 12. He was given permission to attend classes that Saturday but had to be at the lockerroom at 12:15.

"I didn't have time to eat but probably couldn't have handled it anyway," Theophilus recalls. "And for all the good I did in classes that morning I might as well have gone to Nevada the night before."

Frank Hood, then a big end and now retired in Fairfax, Va. after a long career with the Veterans Administration, echoed the respect all the Cyclones had for Simmons: "Still there was no doubt in my mind that Crayne was the better all-around back."

Crayne incidentally had a 45-yard punting average on 14 kicks that day, including one for 70 yards.

Sec Taylor, the revered sports editor who made the Register Peach one of the nation's great sports pages, not only covered the game that day but officiated too, as the



head linesman. It was not at all unusual for sports writers to officiate and cover a game, too. Many felt they had an advantage by being right in the "thick of the action."

Simmons, one of the finest ball carriers ever to play at the University of Iowa, had little opportunity to show his ability to the record 16,576 fans at Clyde Williams Field. Veenker had his Cyclone players absolutely convinced that every time Simmons touched the ball he could score - and there was plenty of truth in that warning.

It was contain, swarm, surround and never leave your feet - those were the orders of the day. It worked, too, for Simmons was held to just 41 yards in 14 carries.

Men singled out for special praise by Taylor that day were Neal, Poole, Miller, Harold Schafroth, then he simply said "the entire Iowa State lineup."

The game settled down to a punting duel between Poole and Crayne through most of the first period. The first break came when Simmons fumbled and Allender recovered on the Iowa 39. Two plays later Bernie Page intercepted and once more the two great punters were busy. In fact, each had four punts in the opening 15 minutes. For the game they had a total of 27 punts.

Finally Poole dropped one out of bounds on the Iowa five. Crayne's punt from behind his goal line

reached the Iowa 47-yard line.

It was at this point that Neal came into the game. Runs by Neal and Theophilus and an Allender to Marlow Williams pass moved the ball only to the 22. Poole then kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Iowa State got its first touchdown in the second period. Poole had kicked dead to the Iowa 14. Simmons could not handle a poor center snap and Ike Hayes (brother of the man who became a coaching legend at Ohio State) fell on the ball at Iowa's eight. Following an incomplete pass Neal took a lateral and raced into the end zone. Poole made it 10-0.

Before the period ended the Cyclones scored again. This time Poole kicked out of bounds at the Iowa 14. Another fumble on the first Hawkeye play was recovered by center Hunter Brown. With the ball on the 17, Birney passed to Theophilus for five. Neal swung wide around left end and raced into the end zone. Poole converted and the halftime score was 17-0.

Iowa fans, while somewhat disheartened, still had confidence in the Hawkeyes. Back at Iowa City a young graduate student, running the Grid-Graph attached to the side of the journalism building, summed up that confidence. He announced to the crowd filling Washington Avenue: "Don't worry, Coach Solem will reach down in his bag of tricks and pull this one out in the second half!"

He was wrong, wrong, wrong!

Still, for a few moments in the third period it looked like he had made a good prediction. After one exchange of kicks Crayne pushed one 70 yards into the Iowa State end zone. Two plays later Iowa State faked a punt and lost the ball on a fumble with Bill Secl recovering for Iowa at the 20. Simmons raced to the 11, Crayne got a first down at the nine and then carried several tacklers into the end zone for Iowa's only score. Guard Paul Barger blocked Crayne's attempted conversion.

Iowa State kicked off to Iowa. (In those days the team scored upon had the choice of kicking or receiving and the strategy generally was to kick and keep the enemy penned up near its own goal.) The strategy paid off for the Cyclones when Neal intercepted a Dwight Hoover pass at the Iowa 40. The Cyclones were off

side on an incomplete pass but Neal got the five back on the next play. Theophilus made a shoe string catch of a pass to put the ball at the Iowa 34. On fourth down the Hawks held Neal short of a first down. Iowa was off side so the Cyclones had a first down at the Iowa 28. It was Neal again, swinging wide, then cutting back in over tackle and outrunning the Iowa secondary for his third touchdown. Poole again converted and it was 24-6.

Twice in the next 10 minutes Simmons came close to giving Iowa State fans heart failure. Rarely did Poole let the Iowa sophomore handle a kick but he did slip a couple of times. The first one was when he kicked off to Iowa following Neal's third score. It came to Simmons on the Iowa eight and he reached the 35 before he was brought down. That effort did not produce anything for the Hawkeyes.

At the start of the fourth period one punt did go to Simmons and he raced it back 22 yards to the Iowa State 46. Again the defense refused to give.

Late in the fourth period Crayne punted to the Iowa 44 where Miller called for a fair catch. On the next play the halfback from Waterloo broke clear over center and sprinted straight to pay dirt and a final score of 31-6.

Iowa State, for a moment, had one more touchdown. Howard Harlan stole a pass from George Teyro at the Iowa State 35 and ran it back to the Iowa 28. It was here that Harold Birney burst 28 yards for a score. Only trouble was that a teammate, one he had brought with him from his native DeWitt, was off side. Iowa eventually took over the ball at its own six.

Three plays later it was all over and there was that score, 31-6, with the "wrong" team winning.

That was the last time for 43 years that these two old rivals were to meet. Today is the fifth renewal of the renewed series. Each team has won a close one, each has won big. Some 47 years have passed since that 1934 game. But the electricity, the tension, the rivalry is here today for both teams just as it was in 1934.

Again to quote Harold Birney:

"I'm glad the series has been renewed. It is a good game, good for football, good for the football fans of the whole state."

# World-Class Runner, Rasmussen, Depth Key Harrier Hopes

By Jennifer Speer

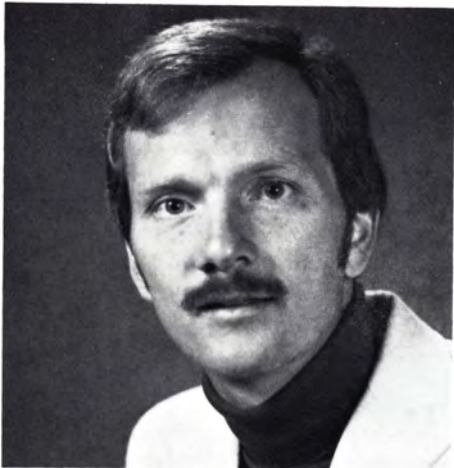
Few major universities have enjoyed as much success in women's cross country as Iowa State University. The Cyclones haven't missed a national meet since the first one was held six years ago, and they have claimed the team title four times (1975-78).

And though the 1981 team has a different look from that of previous ISU squads, it has the potential to be one of the best in the nation.

Third-year Coach Ron Renko says depth will be ISU's strong point this season, an advantage the Cyclones haven't had in recent years.

"After last year, our number one priority was to build some depth into the program, and I think we accomplished it," he says.

The pacesetter among seven freshmen is Dorte Rasmussen of Denmark. Renko is expecting her to step into the top spot.



Ron Renko

"I think she's every bit as strong as two-time all-American Debbie Vetter was, Renko says. "She's got exceptional credentials."

The international competitor boasts a tremendous range of ability. Her 10,000-meter time of 33:09 ranks eighth in the world. She finished 11th in the World Cross Country Championships last March. No long-distance plodder, Rasmussen also has enough leg speed to run a 2:05 800-meters.

"Dorte could possibly be one of the best runners ever to wear an Iowa State uniform," Renko asserts. "If all goes well for her, she could be



Dorte Rasmussen

a contender for the national title this year."

Renko believes he has a number of "sleepers" among his other six freshmen.

They include Chanley Bregman, Margaret Davis, Anne Hicks, Catherine Hunter, Nancy Swanson and Sheila Wagner.

Bregman was the top middle distance runner in her home state of Virginia last year. A runner with good basic speed and a strong sense of competition, Bregman's contribution to the team will depend upon her adjustment to the longer, 5,000-meter collegiate distance.

Davis, a Wisconsin state champion in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs, could be one of Renko's surprises this year. She has adjusted well to the longer mileage, and Renko said he looks for her to be a strong long-distance runner in the near future.

Hunter, a British internationalist from Falkirk, Scotland, and is expected to be a threat as the season progresses.

Swanson ran on the state championship team from Eden Prairie, Minn., last year, finishing eighth individually.

Wagner is a naturally gifted but relatively inexperienced runner, according to Renko. The Minnesota state record-holder in the mile, she could also be a front-runner for the Cyclones this fall.

Hicks was not a state qualifier as a high school senior in St. Cloud, Minn., but Renko lists her as a surprisingly strong runner thus far.

The team's youthfulness is complemented by four returning letter-winners: Barb Rus, Francine Sandoval, Wren Schafer and Jane Lange.

Schafer, a senior from Hector, Minn., again is expected to be a front-runner. A former junior national cross country champion, she was ISU's number two runner in 1979 and 1980.

Renko is hoping Sandoval will gain more consistency this year, as the sophomore from Fort Madison could challenge for a spot among the top seven.

The roster is rounded out by transfers Ann Novak of Waterloo and Tonya Twillman of Marshall, Mo.

Renko led his talented running corps into competition for the first time today at the Drake Invitational. ISU will open its home slate Oct. 3 during the Iowa State Invitational, and also will host the Big Eight Championships (men's and women's) Oct. 31.

"At this point, I'm hoping we can challenge for the title," he said. "It's encouraging that it's on our home course."

Regional competition is a question mark right now as schools across the country decide whether to switch to NCAA or remain affiliated with AIAW. Either way, Renko feels the Cyclones will contend for a berth at the national meet for the seventh consecutive year.



Wren Schafer



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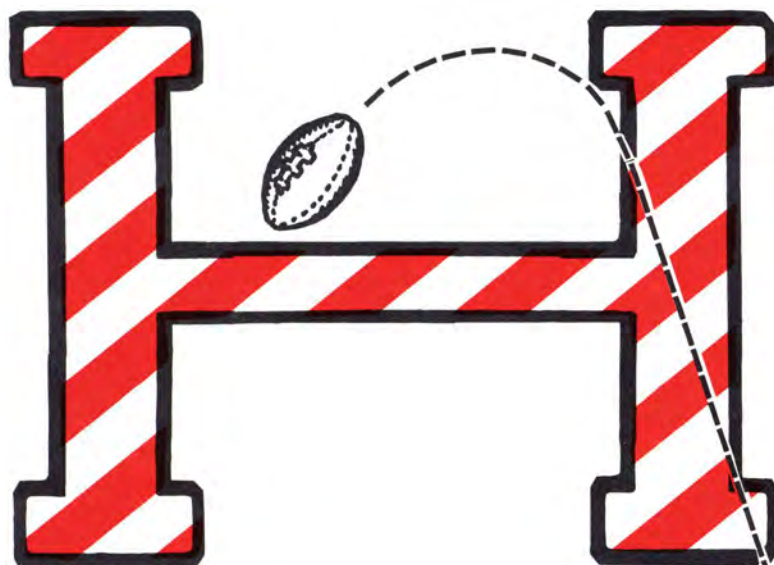


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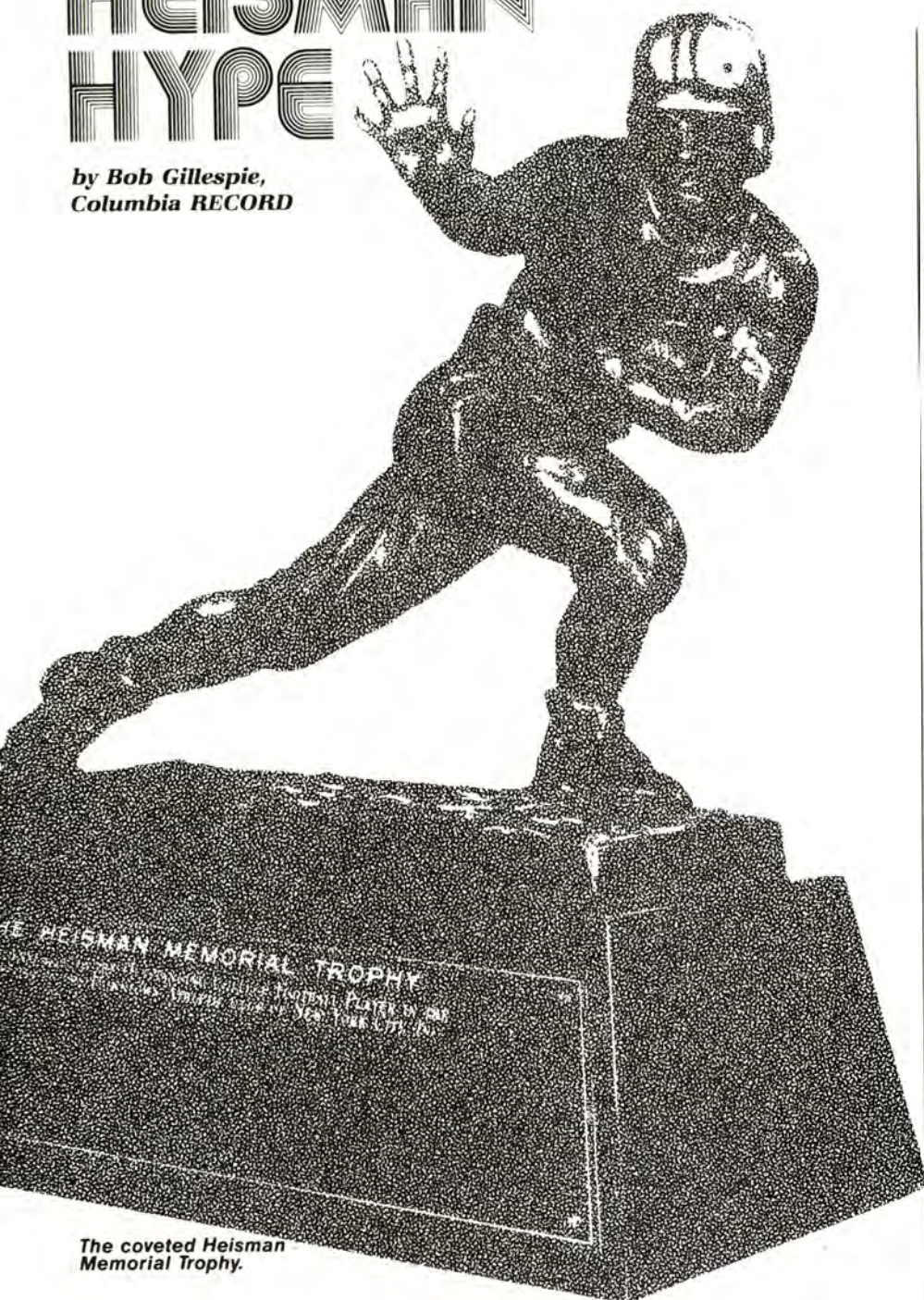
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**Merrill Lynch**

# HEISMAN HYPE

by Bob Gillespie,  
Columbia RECORD



The coveted Heisman Memorial Trophy.

It was mid-March—a long, long way from the 1981 college football season—but there in the morning mail of sportswriters across the country was the first indication of things to come.

"Richmond Spiders '81" was the headline across the top of the Richmond University spring football brochure. Just as large was the type at the bottom of the front fold: "Redden—The Heisman." Dominating the folder's front was a color action shot of Barry Redden, Richmond's senior running back who gained a (by most standards) modest 1,151 yards in 1980. The photo's caption called the Spider back "Heisman Trophy candidate Barry Redden." The dominant color of

the flyer? Red(den), of course.

Redden may or may not win the 1981 Heisman Trophy. But the fact that Richmond saw fit to publish its Heisman-oriented brochure—an attempt to push Redden into the company of Georgia's Herschel Walker (third in last year's voting); Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter (sixth in the 1980 vote); Southern California tailback Marcus Allen (No. 2 rusher nationally last year); Stanford quarterback John Elway; and Brigham Young QB Jim McMahon (fifth in the '80 vote)—tells a lot about the changing situation of college football's oldest and most prestigious award.

In 1935, the Downtown Athletic Club

of New York City initiated the annual award, naming it after former member and college coach John Heisman. The Trophy goes, says the inscription, to the nation's best college football player.

Actually, the Heisman has been much more selective—some say restrictive—than that. Of the 46 trophies given, beginning when University of Chicago half-back Jay-Berwanger lugged home the first one, all but two have gone to offensive backs. Only seniors and, occasionally, juniors win the award. The nation's football elite, which in the early years was the Ivy League—and are now the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest conferences, plus independents Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Penn State and Pittsburgh—have dominated the award, winning 43 times.

Why would Richmond, a school with somewhat less of an image as a national power, presume its Barry Redden might have even a remote chance? Answer: the 1980 Heisman Trophy.

Last year was perhaps the most unorthodox in Heisman history. The top three finishers in the balloting were:

- No. 3, Herschel Walker, a Georgia freshman. No freshman (or sophomore, for that matter) had ever finished that high.

- No. 2, Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green. No purely defensive player has ever won the award.

- The winner, running back George Rogers of South Carolina. Over the years, South Carolina has had about as much football tradition as well, as Richmond.

This trio had little in common with past Heisman winners. What they did have in common, however—with most recent winners and with each other—was visibility. Recognition. Publicity.

The Heisman is awarded based on the vote of 1,050 sportswriters and broadcasters across the country. And these voters, like almost everyone in the country, get their national information from national magazines and network television.

The modern Heisman, much like the modern U.S. Presidency, comes down to two approaches. For schools like Richmond, it's a matter of selling. For the established leaders, it's a matter of telling. Richmond sports information director (SID) Paul Kennedy, who came up with the Redden brochure, admits that George Rogers' 1980 Heisman inspired him, and perhaps others, to undertake a selling job.

"What Tom (Price) and Mike (Nemeth) (South Carolina SIDs) did was make everyone aware of Rogers at South Carolina," Kennedy said. "They let people know that guys at less-known schools are just as good today as at the big

*continued*

# HEISMAN HYPE

continued

schools."

Price and Nemeth didn't oversell, though. Besides a small color flyer, the only other special project was a weekly update on Rogers' rushing statistics (he led the nation with 1,781 yards last season) and quotes of praise from opponents, pro scouts and media members. That went to 1,100 people separate from the school's regular mailings.

"We felt justified in calling George a Heisman candidate (Rogers had finished seventh in 1979 voting)," said Price. "But an ad agency wanted to handle publicity, and we didn't want anything like that.

We didn't want it to look like we were begging people to vote for George Rogers."

Still, the lesser-knowns have to sell more. Sometimes, so do the well-knowns.

For visual selling, it's hard to match Pittsburgh's campaign last season for Hugh Green. Pitt was in the position of having to sell—not so much Pittsburgh, or the name Hugh Green, as the idea of a defensive player winning the Heisman.

"Our main thrust had to be that a defensive player had never won," said Pitt SID Dean Billick. "So we reminded peo-

ple that Hugh was considered one of the greatest defenders in college history and that it was a wide-open year. But besides the poster, we did nothing any school doesn't do for an All-America candidate."

Last summer, a giant 24-inch by 36-inch four-color picture poster—"Green is the Name, Defense is the Game, Heisman will be the Fame"—went out to about 2,500 writers and broadcasters. "The poster generated about as much comment as Hugh's play," admitted Billick. "I guess I wasn't smart enough to figure on that." The experience taught Billick one thing, though. "If Hugh Green didn't win it, nobody (defensive player) is ever gonna win it," he said.

But Green's campaign was on the right track. It got him exposure, as did his appearance on *Sports Illustrated's* pre-season football issue cover. And exposure is the name of the game.

"Exposure, especially in nationally televised games, plays a big role," said Roger Valdiserri, SID at Notre Dame, the all-time leader with six Heisman winners. "Team success helps, too. The voters have to recognize the name.

"A good performance against a good team plays a big role, too. Things like a bad performance in a TV game or playing a lot of games at night (which miss prime media coverage) hurt."

Many feel that the reason Rogers was able to win in 1980 was just that negative factor. Two early season favorites stumbled on national television, opening the door for Rogers.

Performances, good or bad, are the final judgment of the Heisman. Last year, Rogers had more yards than anyone else, and his team won eight games, its most ever. So he won. That says a lot about the Heisman—and about hype. All the promotion in the world can't sell a bad product.

So talk of wheeler-dealer publicists and high-pressure campaigns aside, most schools shy away from such things. For every media guy who likes a four-color poster, there's another who's irritated by it.

"I've never seen a school really embarrass itself over the Heisman," said Herschel Nissenson, college editor for Associated Press. "Everybody talks about hype, but most of it comes from the media, not the schools."

"You keep it low-key," said South Carolina's Tom Price. "Our approach was, 'Here's what (George Rogers) has done, come see him and decide for yourself.' Once the season began and the national media flood began, our main job was filling their requests."

And if that happens, then almost anyone—maybe even Barry Redden—has a chance.

The Hugh Green poster attracted a lot of attention last season.

**Hugh Green**

**Defense**

**Heisman**

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# CONCENTRATION

*May Be the Secret of Success*

*by Marino Parascenzo, Pittsburgh POST-GAZETTE*

**Y**ou're the tight end, and a winning season is in your hands—almost. You're chugging for the end zone, and the game-winning touchdown pass is yours—if those two defenders leave enough of you to catch it. What do you do?

Simple. You concentrate.

"Concentration" is a big word in sports today. When a player succeeds, it's because he kept his concentration. When he fails, it's because he lost it. Coaches preach concentration, but they can't teach it. It isn't like blocking and

tackling. In fact, nobody seems to know exactly what it is.

Rodin, the French sculptor, gave us a good working definition of the word. It's a statue of a man seated, leaning forward in frozen intensity, bent elbow braced on his knee and his head jammed down on his hand. It's called "The Thinker."

As a model of thought, "The Thinker" is fine for philosophers, mystics, and people who try to stare down cats. But he won't do at all for the football player. The football player isn't seated. He's zip-ping along at full speed in pursuit of an

endeavor.

"Concentration" means something else to the football player. In fact, it means different things to different players.

That example of the tight end happens to be real. "It was late in the game and we were behind," he said. "My number was called. I ran my pattern and I had two men coming after me. I just watched the point of the ball coming over my right shoulder, and I made the catch. We won."

*continued*



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Use the estimated mpg for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. This coupe is not available in California, where the best J2000 highway estimate is 43, and EPA estimated mpg is 26.

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## NEW PONTIAC J2000

# CONCENTRATION

*continued*

Before a game, this tight end is something like Rodin's "Thinker."

"I like to sit alone in the locker room," he said. "I press my fingertips together and concentrate on a point between them. I try to picture the ball coming into my hands."

"Then out on the field, I block out all outside factors—the crowd, my teammates, the other team. It's just me, running good patterns, getting to where the quarterback knows I'm supposed to be. And taking the defense into account, of course. And when the pass is coming to me, I don't just watch the ball. I watch the *point* of the ball."

His method obviously works for him. As a freshman, for example, he caught 19 passes in 19 tries.

The tight end is perhaps football's most demanding mixed-breed position. The tight end has to be as slick as a wide receiver on pass plays or as bullish as an offensive lineman on running plays, while concentrating at all times.

"When a running play is coming to your side, you concentrate on your step movements," the tight end said. "You try to pick up the linebacker in the middle of his action. You have to remember which way the play is going, inside or out, so that you know where to put your head in the block."

Unlike the tight end and his almost mystical approach, a standout eastern punter concentrates by transporting himself out of the game and back to practice.

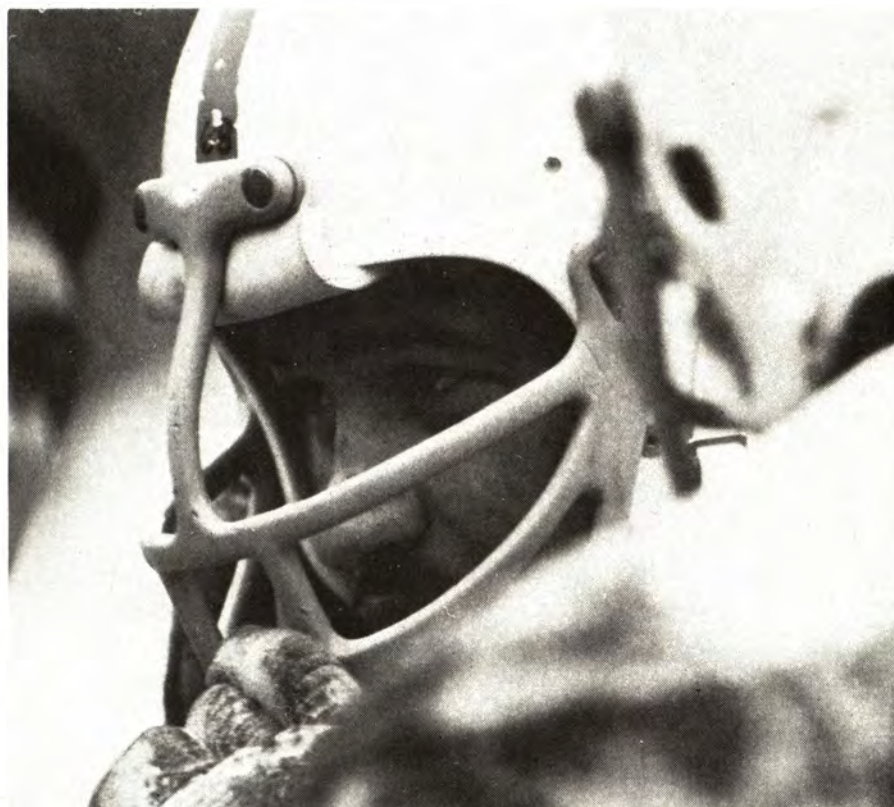
"The best thing is to practice being in the worst possible position you can imagine," the punter said. "And so in practice, we put the ball on the one-foot line, and I'm standing deep in the end zone, and the coach yells, 'Go!'"

"It's more of a time drill than a contact drill. If I can get the punt off in, say, a second-and-a-half after I get the ball, I should be all right. As long as my line can stop the defense's initial charge, I'm OK. The key is to remember how it works in practice, and just relax."

And his method works for him. Through his freshman and sophomore seasons he averaged about 42 yards per punt. Only three of his punts have been blocked, and two of those because an offensive lineman missed his assignment.

He recalled a frightening experience of last year when his method did as much as anything to save the game and the day. He might imagine himself in "the worst possible situation," but even a nightmare couldn't have set this one up.

It was the third quarter. His team had a narrow lead. It was cold, about 30 degrees, and a freezing drizzle was falling. And he was punting from his end zone—into the wind.



*How deeply a player concentrates may depend on how intense the game is.*

"I guess you could say," he said, chuckling, "that I had all the elements against me. But I got a good one off."

"How good?" came the question.

"Fifty-two yards," he said.

To a Big Ten defensive halfback, concentration is nothing but thinking hard, pure and simple.

"Once the play starts," he said, "there's no more time to think. It's mostly instinct then."

But a lot goes into that one crucial moment of instinct.

"I watch films to find a team's offensive tendencies, to see what I can learn about their receivers," he said. "But maybe the films don't show you anything about the receivers. So during the game I may discover some characteristics, things a guy does that might tip off the play, and I file that away."

"The only thing I have to concentrate on during the game is what the offensive line does. I have to read off the offensive line. I've got that one second to make up my mind. You can't guess. You have to *know*."

That player knows—he already holds his school's records for interceptions and return yardages. And he has a season still remaining.

An Ivy League fullback divides concentration into two areas.

"Before the game, it's a team thing," he said. "You have to know what the opponent has done before what they might

do against you. But during the game it's strictly an individual matter, because you're a cog in the system and if you don't perform, the system breaks down."

Sometimes his mind wanders, he confessed. "If I'm playing well, I'm on the sidelines cheering for our defense. But if I'm not doing well, I might just go sit down and shut it all out."

"When I'm in the game, I line up, I get into my stance, and my concentration just clicks into place. I'm thinking of nothing but that hole and how intensely powerful that burst through the hole is going to be. I run through the play in my mind, and I see how it's going to be when the hole opens up. After that, it's all instinct."

To a Big Ten defensive end, concentration doesn't mean thinking hard. It means not thinking at all.

"Concentration is keeping your mind free, keeping it clear," he said.

On defense, of course, the play is reaction, not action. And if the defensive back has a second to read the offense, the defensive lineman has less. His nose is right there.

"Sure, you know what you're supposed to do in every given situation," the defensive end said. "But 90 percent of the time, things don't happen the way they're supposed to. Ultimately, what I do depends on what the offense does, so I've got to be ready to react. That's why

*continued*

## CONCENTRATION

*continued*

I've got to keep my mind open."

For a southern quarterback, concentration is precisely the opposite. His mind is full, and he starts by emptying it. "You have to forget about last week's game and next week's game, and just study your next opponent," he said.

"I don't think I've ever lost my concentration in a game," he said. "But of course, sometimes you're not quite as intense—when you're way ahead, for example, and you know you've got a game won. In a close game, it's the pressure that brings your mind to a sharper focus."

The concentration of others sometimes is a problem. Receivers, for example.

"But I've never had to bear down on a receiver," said the quarterback. "They're a breed of their own. A receiver is most likely to lose his concentration when he hasn't been used much. Say he hasn't had a pass thrown to him all the first half. His concentration will start to go. But in the third quarter, he'll get it right back with that first pass he catches. Or drops."

The quarterback, too, reaches a point where instinct takes over.

"In one game last year," he said, "we were losing and we had one play left. I knew where my primary receiver was going to be, and if he was covered, I had to know where my other receiver was. I knew I had to get the ball into the end zone."

"Sure enough, my primary was covered, but I found the other one and I got the ball to him. We won."

But during that brief, intense moment, did the heart go pitter-patter, the vision fog, the mouth turn to cotton?

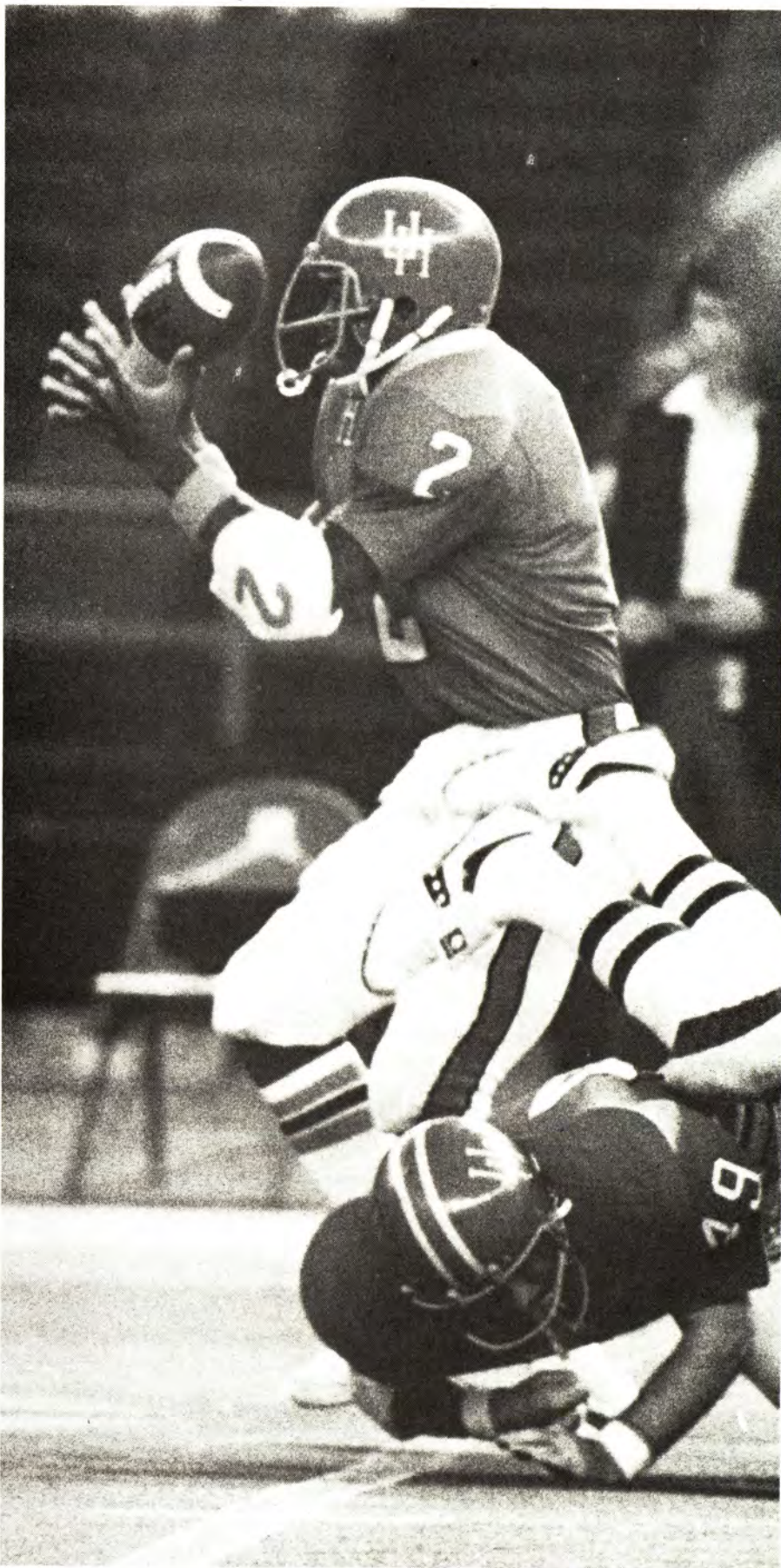
"Oh, no, I didn't have time to be scared," he said. "It was just another play. But after the game, after I had time to look back at it . . . Yoweee! That sure was a tight one!"

For all of its virtue, however, even the purest concentration does not wrap a player in a force field that deflects every intruding thought. Surely something will open a crack in it. Perhaps a fleeting reflection on the national debt, for example. Or better yet, the knowledge that for the simple act of catching a football, one is going to get slammed amidsthips by a torpedo when the back is turned. There is nothing like a good hit to get one's attention.

The tight end has found a way to turn even this to his advantage.

"Getting hit? Well, sure, it crosses my mind," he said. "I take some pretty good shots."

"But I figure," he offered, chuckling, "if I have to take a good hit anyway, I sure wouldn't want to waste it by dropping the ball."



*During the game, concentration is strictly an individual matter.*

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## Nicknames in College Football's Past

*Today, colorful names in college football are generally reserved for teams (e.g. Thundering Herd, Green Terrors, Tomcats, Polar Bears, Sun Devils, Fighting Ducks, Crimson Tide), but in the earlier days of the sport, individual players were often tagged with interesting nicknames.*

### PLAYERS

1. Albie Booth, Yale—"Little Boy Blue"
2. Red Grange, Illinois—"The Wheaton Iceman" or "The Galloping Ghost"
3. Morley Drury, Southern California—"The Noblest Trojan Of Them All"
4. Alvin Wistert, Boston University—"The Ox"
5. E.J. Holub, Texas Tech—"The Beast"
6. Francis Brown, Yale—"Skim"
7. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia—"Flatfoot Frankie" or "The Georgia Fireball"
8. Bill Corbus, Stanford and Endicott (Chub) Peabody, Harvard—"The Baby-Faced Assassin"
9. Ed Justice, Wisconsin—"Jug"
10. Robert Zastrow, Navy—"Zug"

### COACHES

1. Dewey Luster, Oklahoma—"Snorter"
2. Douglas Walker, Wake Forest—"Peahead"
3. Heartley Anderson, Notre Dame—"Hunk"
4. George Clark, Nebraska—"Potsy"
5. Earle Neale, Yale—"Greasy"
6. J. B. Whitworth, Alabama—"Ears"
7. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan—"Hurry Up"
8. Gilbert Dobie, Washington—"Gloomy Gil"
9. Madison Bell, SMU—"Moanin' Matty"
10. Frank Cavanaugh, Boston College and Fordham—"Iron Major"

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# MEET THE MONSTER

by Randy York, Lincoln JOURNAL & STAR



**M**onster, wolf, apache, catman, knight, rover . . . who is this guy anyway? He has more names than the TV character Baretta has disguises.

Coaches estimate that at least 90 percent of the schools playing college football use the "monster defense." Although he goes by almost as many names as the number of schools who use him, we shall, for the sake of clarity, call him "monster" hereafter.

That means he's a strong safety—a cross between a defensive end and a safety, a player who must possess the instincts of a linebacker and still have the delicate footwork of a cornerback.

According to almost all coaches, a true monster must be an individual with good size—at least 6-0 and 190 pounds.

Although speed has never hurt any player on offense or defense, monster is one position that does not require a great deal of it. "You don't have to be 4.5 in the 40, but you better love contact," observed a secondary coach in the Southeastern Conference. "I've never seen a monster who didn't like to hit."

Monsters come from both ends of the rainbow. There are swift ones who run 4.4 and 4.5 and slow ones at 4.7 and 4.8 who are just as good.

The reason they're just as good is simple. Their technique is flawless.

A monster should be an intelligent player—one who is able to read defenses on the move.

The best monsters pick things up as soon as the ball is snapped. Their initial reactions are pivotal. They use shuffle steps and chop steps to cover the first phase of their objective.

The secondary reaction requires read steps. These are the steps that eliminate false steps. These are the steps where a 4.7 man in the 40 can become a 4.5, or just the reverse.

When a monster makes his primary reaction to the play, he's read it and he knows what to do. The technique of his steps is gradeable.

The monster's secondary reaction comes at the point of attack. How he takes on a block generally determines how effective he'll be. If it's a run, he's a support defender.

If it's a pass, his responsibilities will vary according to the coverage. He may have zone responsibilities. He may have man-to-man responsibilities. He may have to contain. He may have to force. He may have to break with the receiver in the flat or cover a receiver on a hook pattern.

A monster, truly, is a man for all situ-  
*continued*

# MONSTER

continued

ations. His brain is like a kaleidoscope and he has to get it in focus in a fraction of a second. If he makes the right move, he can seek and be a one-man destroyer. If he makes the wrong move, it can be a six-point mistake.

Although most monsters develop reputations as fierce hitters, they don't have a safety's license to free-lance. By the nature of his position, a monster is more disciplined. He flashes his own traffic signals. He pays the price if he goes on red or stops on green.

In the majority of cases, a monster has two assignments. In the "sky" position, he has the flat area of run support containment. In the "half" position, his responsibilities stretch across half the field, from the line of scrimmage to the goal line.

A monster lined up in the sky position is usually about four yards behind the line of scrimmage. A monster lined up in the half position is usually about 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. He has no primary run support unless all the receivers are blocking.

Coverage dictates assignment and there isn't a monster alive today who doesn't enjoy the idea of stunting. Linebackers love to blitz. Monsters love to stunt, or as several coaches refer to it, "fire."

Basically, a monster has two stunts from the outside—the quarterback stunt and the containment stunt.

Even the unsophisticated fan can pick **The monster must have a linebacker's instincts and a cornerback's delicate footwork.**



*The best monsters pick things up as soon as the ball is snapped.*

up a quarterback stunt, because at the last second, just before the ball is snapped, a monster moves about a yard outside the tackle on the line of scrimmage.

When the quarterback completes his cadence, the monster takes a sprinter's start to track him down. It all happens as quickly as you can snap your fingers. The monster's angle is right through the hip of the defensive tackle. Even though the quarterback knows he's coming, he can be looking at the sky before it fully registers in his brain.

On a containment stunt, a monster usually lines up 14 yards outside the offensive tackle or tight end on the line of scrimmage.

This particular stunt is another kamikaze mission. When the ball is snapped, the monster sprints his attack one yard outside the tailback or near back. Even though he is running full speed, he is supposed to adjust, so he keeps all backs inside of him to contain the play.

One rising young coach observed that college monster backs are usually combination running back-linebackers in high school. "I don't know why," he said. "I guess it's because they're so contact-oriented."

Although one southeastern coach estimates monster defenses have been around for at least 10 years, he's never seen them lose their popularity. "It's still in vogue," he said. "More teams probably pick it up every year than junk it."

Explaining the intricacies of the monster defense is almost as difficult as coaching the position.

"I teach a football class and it confuses men as much as it confuses women," said a Pac-10 coach. "It's confusing because a strong safety used to be called a

strong safety because he lined up to the strong side of the formation. That's not necessarily true anymore."

The football lecturer-coach tries to circumvent the ultra-technical explanations and answer the most interesting questions. Like, for instance, what's the hardest play a monster has to make?

According to him, the hardest play "is when a monster has to shuffle step, backpedal, read the quarterback and hang on a hook pattern until the line-backer gets there."

If a receiver breaks into the flat, the monster has to know when to go with him and how long to stay until help arrives. He has to make that decision and still read the long-arm action. His feet and his brain have to react instinctively and simultaneously. Repetition makes it second nature.

One coach likes his monster backs to use visualization exercises. He likes them to close their eyes and visualize how their body would react to certain situations.

"You can practice without putting on the pads or turning on the projector," he said. "A lot of monsters react without realizing what they're doing. It's because they've visualized it so many times in their minds."

Visualization exercises are tied into relaxation exercises. For defensive backs and monsters, they've almost become an art form.

A blank mind, focused in on complex coverage, can correct and edit like a computer.

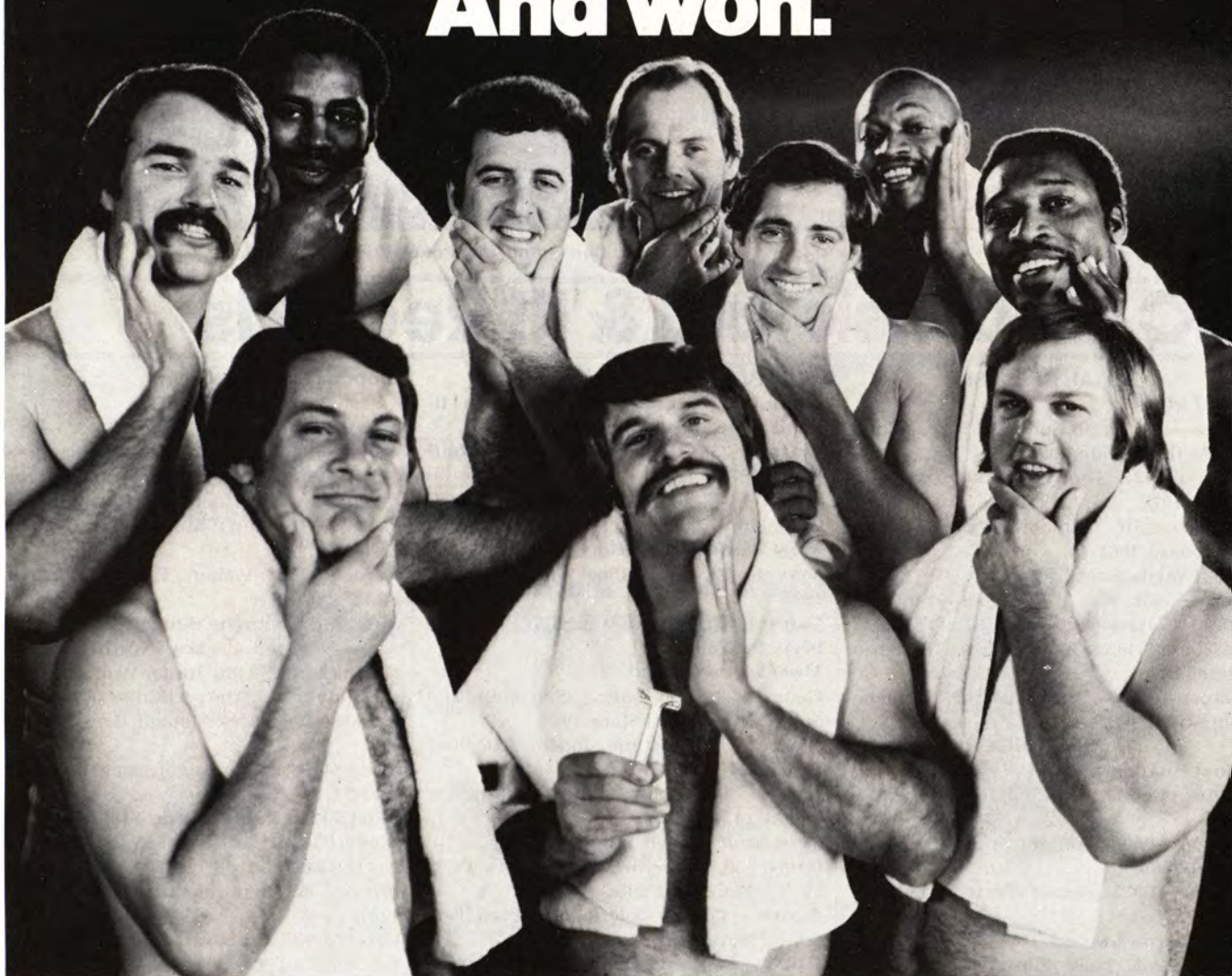
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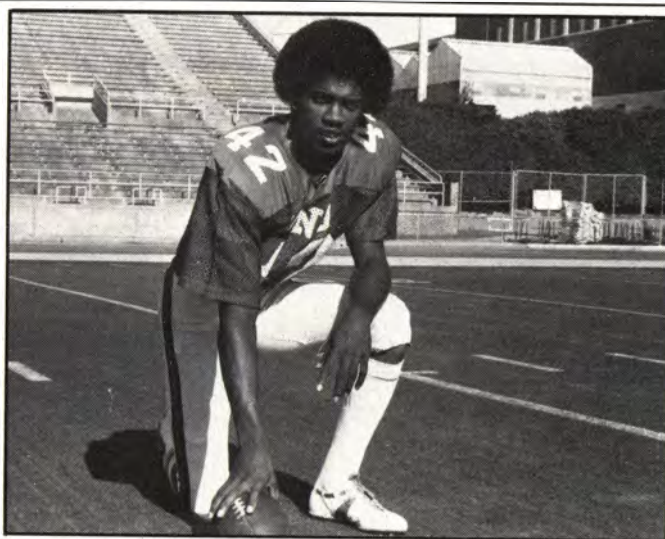
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Junior Wolf, Panhandle State



Dan Fulton, Univ. of Nebraska-Omaha

# NCAA Divisions II & III Records

## TOTAL OFFENSE

### Most Plays

Game—79, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975.

Season—527, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,463, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

## RUSHING

### Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. RPI, 1968.

Season—350, Leon Burns (Long Beach State), 1969.

Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—382, Kelly Ellis (No. Iowa) vs. Western Ill., 1970.

Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.

Career—5,042, Chris Cobb, Eastern Ill., 1967-79.

### Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—28, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

## PASSING

### Most Passes Attempted

Game—72, Kaipo Spencer (Santa Clara) vs. Portland State, 1975; Joe Stetser (Chico State) vs. Oregon Tech, 1967.

Season—490, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,237, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

### Most Passes Completed

Game—43, George Bork (Northern Illinois) vs. Central Michigan, 1963.

Season—259, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—642, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

### Most Passes Had Intercepted

Season—32, Joe Stetser (Chico State), 1967.

Career—86, Greg Cavanaugh (St. Norbert), 1977-80.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—568, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,518, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,521, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

### Most Touchdown Passes

Game—10, Bruce Swanson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—45, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State), 1967.

Career—93, Doug Williams (Grambling), 1974-77.

## RECEIVING

### Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Harold Robers (Austin Peay) vs. Murray State, 1969; 20, Pete Thompson, Carroll (Wis.) vs. Augustana (Ill.), 1978.

Season—96, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—253, Chris Myers (Kenyon), 1967-70.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—363, Tom Nettles (San Diego State) vs. Southern Mississippi, 1968.

Season—1,581, Dan Fulton (Nebraska-Omaha), 1976.

Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

### Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—20, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-

Emporia State), 1966-69.

## SCORING

### Most Points Scored

Game—48, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—178, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971-74.

Career—464, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

### Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—29, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—66, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

### Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—14, Art Anderson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—57, Ben Falcone (Waynesburg), 1967.

Career—135, Bill Swartz (Coll. Emporia), 1961-64.

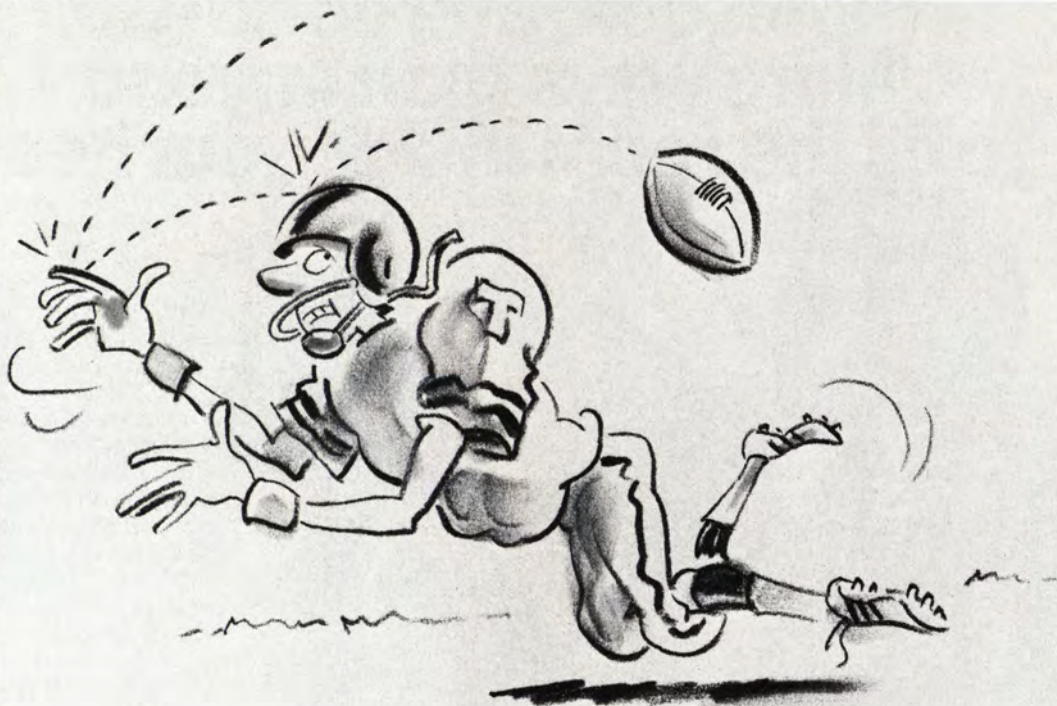
### Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, 10 players have made 5 field goals in a game, from 1971 to 1979.

Season—20, Tom Jurich (Northern Arizona), 1977.

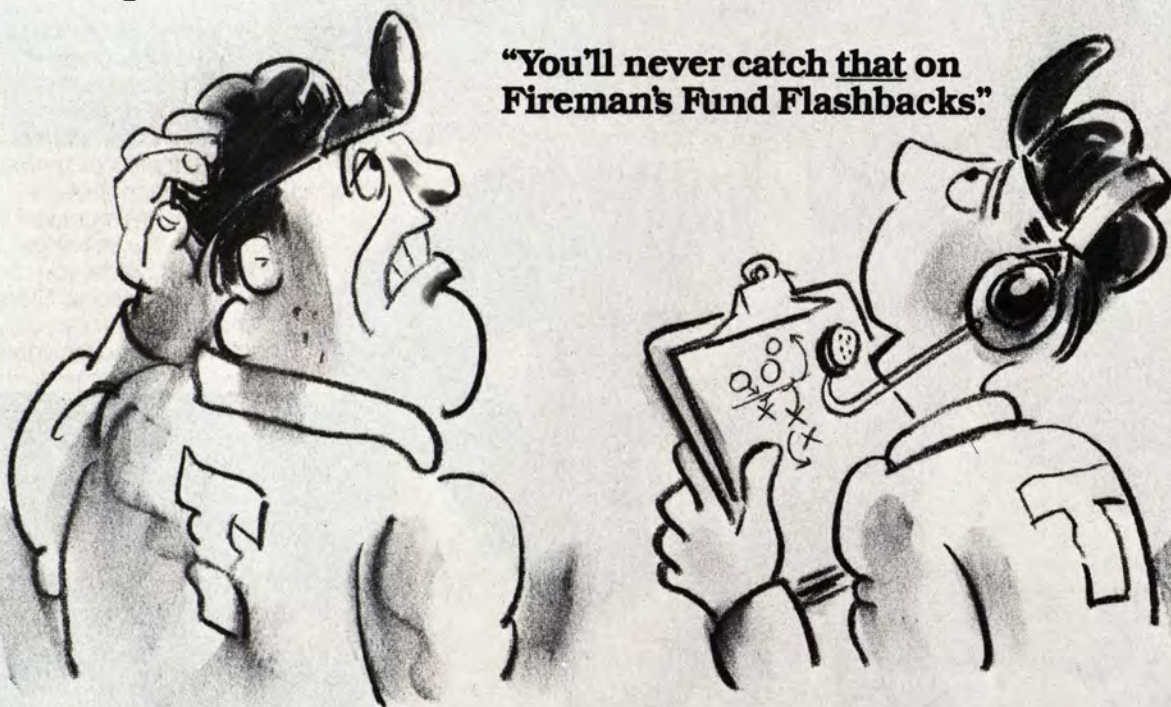
Career—64, Mike Wood (Southeast Missouri), 1974-77.

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# THE SWEEP

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

**B**en Martin, then the coach of the Air Force Academy, gave it a label back in 1960. "Devine," he said of Missouri's Dan, "gets so many blockers out in front of the ballcarrier that he ought to call the play 'Student Body Left' or 'Student Body Right'."

Devine threw all but the kitchen sink at the foes' corners. A beleaguered end would quickly grow weary of seeing two guards, a halfback, the fullback and even the quarterback bearing down on him. That power sweep helped Missouri go unbeaten and attain the No. 1 spot in the rankings until it was knocked off by Kansas in the final game of the regular season.

The play wasn't really anything new. The "Student Body" sweeps featured old-fashioned single-wing blocking from a streamlined T-formation alignment. The sweep has been a football staple forever.

Funny thing, though—the sweep that Missouri, among others, ran so effectively in the 1960s could almost be classed as an endangered species in the 1980s. Sure, some schools still employ it regularly in its pure form, but not many.

"Now you always see some kind of option," said one veteran

coach. "Practically everybody I know—whether he uses the wishbone, veer, I or pro set—has the option in his sweep. The key to getting outside is that you've got to do something with the defensive end. The best way is let him tackle the quarterback. Letting your

end get hooked is a cardinal sin. A big, ol' fast defensive end knows somebody else is going to be playing there next week if he's hooked very much.

"I think what happened is that defensive players today have so much speed and quickness you can't say you're going to pitch back and get outside. The linebackers and secondary have so much speed it's difficult to get outside on them. You've got to use some type of play that's got finesse to keep those people at home. You can't give defensive players time to pursue, so you run right at them. Or go with a finesse-type play."

Said the offensive coordinator at another school, "To run the sweep, it takes a lot of practice and a lot of timing. It's hard work and you can't use it against every defense. It's mainly good against the 4-3 (front), but against the Okie defense

*continued*

# Stress can rob you of vitamins

## What is stress?

Severe injury or infection, physical overwork, too many martini lunches, fad dieting—any condition that places an unusual demand upon your body constitutes stress and may cause B and C vitamin depletion, if the diet is inadequate.

## Vitamins the body can't store.

Your body absorbs two kinds of vitamins from the food you eat: fat-soluble and water-soluble. Substantial reserves of the fat-soluble vitamins are accumulated in body tissues. But this is not true of most of the water-soluble vitamins, B-complex and C. They should be replaced every day.

When your vitamin needs are increased by stress, your body may use up more B and C vitamins than your usual diet can provide. When that stress is prolonged, a vitamin deficiency can develop.

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STRESSTABS® 600 also contains the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin E.

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## STRESSTABS® 600 with Zinc.

Because zinc requirements have also been found to increase during various forms of stress, it has recently been concluded that there are times when your body may need more zinc.

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# Sweep

continued

(5-2) those backers are hard to get. It's not something you can rely on all the time. Jamming it up is pretty easy with quick support."

Although every team that's ever trotted on the field has some sort of sweep in its offensive scheme, most today can't live on it. They pick their spots—the right defense or a mismatch in personnel—to try to break a big play outside.

The sweep is still a bread-and-butter play at some schools, including a select few who seem to reside permanently in the Top Twenty. "We still run the pitch 10 or 12 times a game," said the offensive line coach of one of those big winners. "We've been averaging 5.5 to 6.0 yards with it through the years. We have that particular play in every game plan. Like any play that's successful, we spend a lot of time practicing it."

So what makes one team's sweep effective when the competition may not think it's worth the time and trouble to perfect?

"You've got to have the animals," an assistant said. "The people up front have to control the line of scrimmage on the play side. The tight end, in particular,

has to sustain his block on the defensive end. That's the toughest block."

The sweep, he explained, is a more sophisticated play than it might look from the stands. "The way we run it," he continued, "we have the playside tackle blocking through the hip of the defensive tackle. If the tackle slants, he goes on to the linebacker. On a good sweep, the key block is the one of that tackle. The fullback has the guard-tackle seam; he picks up the slant tackle if that's what he's doing. If he doesn't slant, the fullback goes hunting up a linebacker.

"So between the fullback and tackle, they are handling the defensive tackle and the playside linebacker. The pulling guard reads the tight end's block. If the tight end gets his man hooked, then the pulling guard is going to go outside for the defensive back. He has to have the ability to block quicker defensive backs. If the defensive end flows with the tight end's block, then the guard goes underneath and goes out on the force man. The responsibilities of the center and backside guard are to get the noseguard and backside linebacker."

And you thought playing in the trenches required only brawn.

Defensive coordinators respect the sweep because the potential is always there for big yardage. Naturally, they do what they have to do to discourage the offense from using it.

"People are more conscious of stopping outside stuff now," said one longtime defensive coach. "You can stack up the defense to the strength of the formation, make 'em adjust their blocking schemes. Defenses are so much more sophisticated than they used to be . . . and the athletes playing defense are better. That's why you don't see the sweep as much."

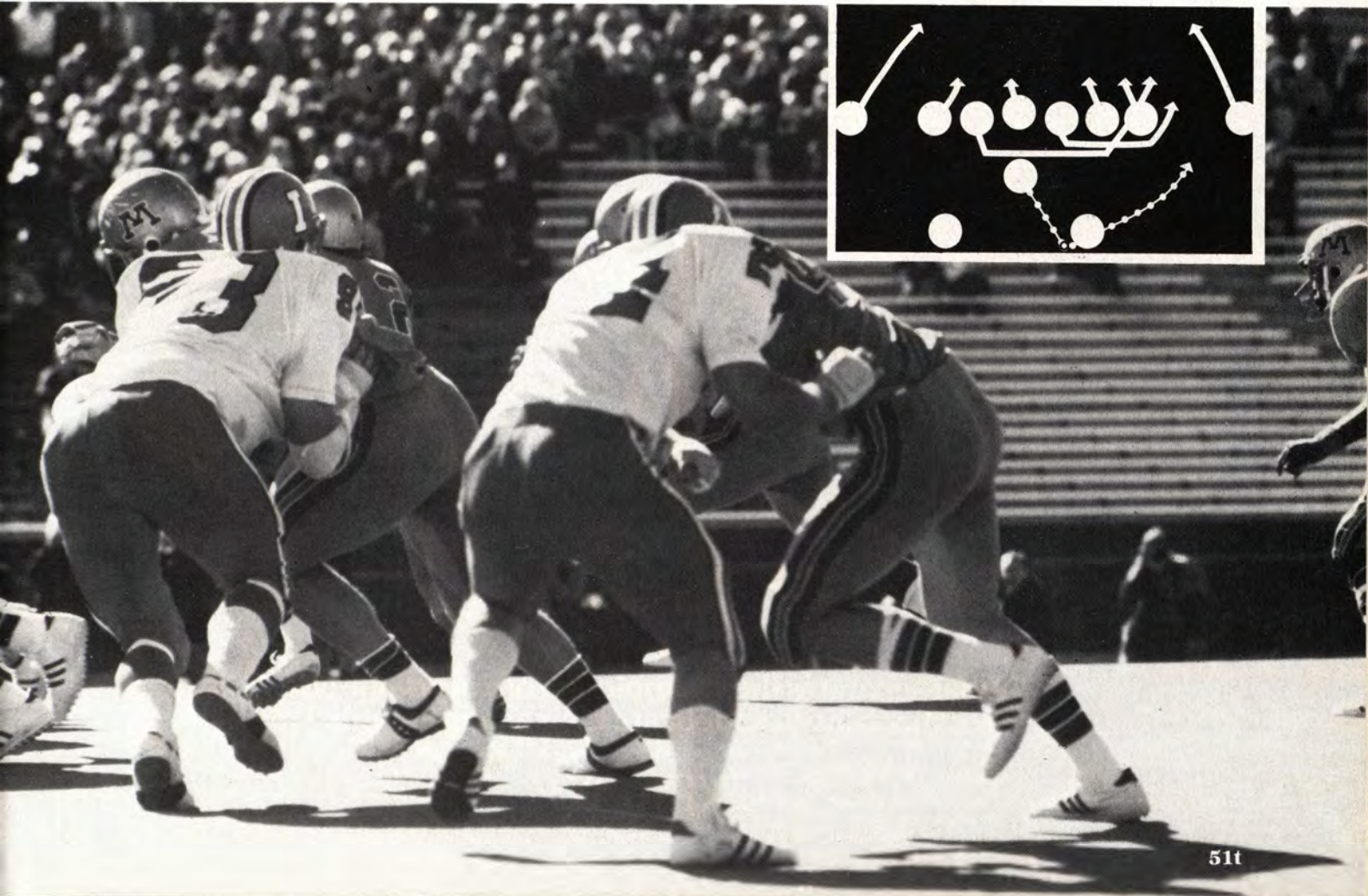
In other words, one of the old "Student Body" sweeps is likely to be met by the defense's own student body.

So the next time you do witness a back getting around the corner and heading for the end zone, appreciate what happened. Don't just cheer the guy toting the pig, although he'll likely be a Heisman candidate if he does it often. Show your football savvy by telling your friends he wouldn't have made it if his teammates hadn't executed every bit as well.



*The people up front have got to be able to sustain their blocks.*

*Note the pulling guard in this diagram of the blocking assignments for the sweep.*





What separates the champions from everyone else  
is the ability to duplicate their achievements.

XEROX

# The College Football Hall of Fame



Imagine, if you will, a Hall of Fame devoid of musty little rooms where memories hang heavily along drably painted walls and trophies lose their glitter in dim-lit shadow boxes.

Visualize, instead, a football Hall of Fame which honors its great players, coaches and personalities in bright attitudes of achievement. Picture tele-screens bringing men and matter to life, where the late Knute Rockne "talks" of legends and "Red" Grange gallops again. See yourself matching wits with history's most successful coaches or testing your knowledge of the game in a computer quiz.

These experiences are reality at the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, the 1600-acre family entertainment center, situated along Interstate-71 north of Cincinnati. The facility promises more than a past-tense presentation of gridiron glory. To the contrary, you will discover football excitement in a modern mood, blending multimedia concepts in a unique, fun-filled learning process.

Aligned with the National Football Foundation's dedication to educate and inspire Americans through the principles of football, the building, dedicated on August 3, 1978, has been hailed as the Hall of Fame of the future.

Jaques Cattell Press, in its recently released *The Big Book Of Halls Of Fame*, foresees the visitor getting "to know the game of college football intimately within 2-3 hours" or attaining "in 10 minutes a first-name kind of friendship with a famous college football star of the past."

Indeed, this personalized approach is an integral part of the Hall. Exhibits bring the total college football experience to life via action-oriented attractions which invite your participation. Within a campus-like framework of Georgian-Colonial architecture, the building houses a wonderland of fact and fun certain to appeal to each member of the family—male and female, young and old.

For example, a touch of the telescreen keyboard conjures up the legends of Jim Thorpe, Tom Harmon, Bronko Nagurski, "Whizzer" White, Pop Warner or any of the 453 players and coaches enshrined in the Hall. The computer gives you ready access to information on the Hall of Famers, according to name, school, state or season.

You may want to meander through the "Time Tunnel," which traces the history of football from its earliest beginning as a Greek game called *Harpaston*, played in 478 B.C., to its modern version. Walk along the cobblestones of Merry Old England and learn how King Henry II outlawed the sport when his archers spent more time kicking a ball than drawing their bows. Leave the ancient days of football's development, passing through a Civil War tent and into the blossoming evolution of the game as a uniquely American sport.

Four theatres provide cinematic insight into great teams and individuals, classic contests, bowl highlights and rib-tickling football follies. Wide-eyed youngsters can enjoy Hanna-Barbera's Fred Flintstone in an "explanation" of football rules. A 250-seat Grandstand Theatre records the game's Golden and

Modern eras in film and slides.

And, yes you *will* witness Notre Dame's legendary Knute Rockne—in a specially-produced animated form—deliver his famous pep talks in the "Locker Room," sponsored by Chevrolet. The reincarnated Rockne urges you to "Win One For The Gipper" or "Fight, Fight, Fight," recalling some of the most inspirational moments in football. That's not all! Many other coaches are featured in Locker Room screenings.

The computerized "Strategy Room" is set to offer exciting games to test your skill and judgment in situations familiar to the nation's coaches. Tackle a computer quiz and "make the team," moving from Recruit to Coach, all based upon your knowledge of football and its history.

Or, for some real fun, step up to the tee and kick a "game-winning" field goal. Be careful, though! There are *cheers* if you make it, *boos* if you miss.

The new Hall of Fame offers college football's color, excitement and pageantry as an extension of the already popular family entertainment theme of Kings Island. Taft Broadcasting Company, owner of Kings Island, is managing the Hall of Fame under the direction of the National Football Foundation.

The traveling gourmet can enjoy the Island's International Restaurant; the golfer, a tour of the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, site of the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

Overnight guests can relax amid the Swiss chalet charm of the 300-room Kings Island Inn or use the Kings Island Campground.

# HALL OF FAME NAME GAME

Fill in the blanks with the names of College Football Hall of Famers.

- Nowadays it is common that both husband and wife "bring home the \_\_\_\_\_."
- One of the great Revolutionary War \_\_\_\_\_ was that of \_\_\_\_\_ Hill.
- Another word for coquettish is \_\_\_\_\_.
- On Valentines Day we send our sweethearts hearts and \_\_\_\_\_.
- There are two types of safety in football—the "weak" safety and the "\_\_\_\_\_ " safety.
- One of Aesop's famous fables is about the tortoise and the \_\_\_\_\_.
- The raven quotes "nevermore," but the crow merely says \_\_\_\_\_.
- Another word for an adult male deer is \_\_\_\_\_.
- An old American punishment for miscreants was to coat the individual with tar and \_\_\_\_\_.
- In the classic "who-done-it," the \_\_\_\_\_ would be the prime suspect.
- One who must apologize may be said to eat \_\_\_\_\_ pie or \_\_\_\_\_.
- Another word for hearty or healthy, also beginning with an "h" is \_\_\_\_\_.
- The mythical "pipes of Pan" were made from \_\_\_\_\_.
- Repetitive drilling as a teaching method is called learning by \_\_\_\_\_.
- Ships, boats, canoes, kayaks and the like are all \_\_\_\_\_.
- Superman was the protector of "truth, \_\_\_\_\_ and the American Way."
- A barbershop quartet specializes in singing in \_\_\_\_\_y.
- A farmers' association or lodge is also called a \_\_\_\_\_.
- The novel "Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates" takes place in \_\_\_\_\_.
- This parasite was once commonly used to take away "bad blood." \_\_\_\_\_

- Harold "Red" **Grange**
- Samuel "Brink" **Thorne**
- Charles "Choo-Choo" **Justice**
- Edwin "Goat" **Hale**
- Jerome "Brud" **Holland**
- John Davis **Crow**
- James **Leech**
- John Mack **Brown**
- Claude Edwin **Reeds**
- Robert P. **Butler**
- Kenneth Elmer **Strong**
- Daniel Winfield **Hill**
- Edward L. **Kaw**
- William Kyle **Rote**
- Billy **Vessels**
- Paul **Bunker**
- Weldon **Humble**
- Edward H. **Coy**
- William Beattie **Feathers**
- Clifford F. **Battles**
- A. R. (Buck) **Flowers**
- Thomas D. **Harmon**
- John Henry **Minds**
- Edward Joseph **Hart**
- Clarence Everett **Bacon**
- Truxton T. **Hare**

## Answers:

1. Y; 2. P; 3. T; 4. U; 5. K; 6. Z; 7. M; 8. X; 9. S; 10. J; 11. Q; 12. F; 13. D; 14. N; 15. O; 16. C; 17. V; 18. A; 19. E; 20. G

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Located in Iowa City, the University now has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students, over 1,500 faculty members, and a 1,900 acre campus. The University Libraries house more than 2 million volumes and include a Health Science Library, which features a collection of rare books on the history of medicine.

The University is comprised of ten colleges—Liberal Arts, Graduate, Business Administration, Medicine, Engineering, Law, Nursing, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and Education—as well as seven schools—Art and Art History, Journalism and Mass

Communication, Letters, Library Science, Music, Religion, and Social Work.

The University has maintained its tradition as an innovator, originating the interdisciplinary science of speech pathology and pioneering in the acceptance of creative work—painting, sculpture, musical composition, poetry, drama, and fiction writing. Its Writers' Workshop has gained a world reputation in the teaching of creative writing. The International Writers' Workshop, begun by Paul

Engel and now under the direction of Hualing Nieh Engle, is the most respected in the world. Under the leadership of James Van Allen, the University has also played a major role in U.S. space programs, such as the current Voyager space probes.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics serve as the apex of a major tertiary health care center, the largest university-owned teaching hospital in the United States. The University's Hancher Auditorium, now in its ninth season, offers concerts, ballet, and theatrical productions, featuring such renowned artists and groups as Vladimir Horowitz, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.



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Barry Alvarez



Bill Brashier



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### AND STAFF FOR THE 1981 SEASON



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Asst. Head Coach/  
Offensive Line



**MACK BROWN**  
Offensive Coordinator/  
Quarterbacks



**DONNIE DUNCAN**  
Head Coach



**LARRY COYER**  
Defensive Coordinator/  
Linebackers



**BOBBY ELLIOTT**  
Defensive Secondary



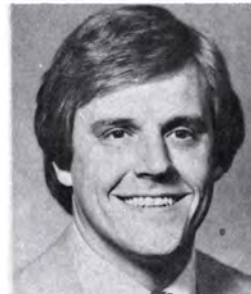
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Running Backs



**SPARKY WOODS**  
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**GERALD O'DELL**  
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**CHARLIE SADLER**  
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# 1981 CYCLONE FOOTBALL

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## MANAGERS

Front (L - R) Jim Cain, Andy Boskey, Kurt McCaulley, Doug Leonard. Back (L - R) Rick Magill, Kevin Neal, Toby Tracey, Mark Neal, Gary Hennessey.



## TRAINERS

Front (L - R) Doug Krohn, Mike Miller, Chris Young, Mark Haynes, Brian Robinson. Middle (L - R) Jeff Worrell, Steve Kooche, Mike Holley, Steve McLaughlin, Dan Hake. Back (L - R) Dr. Leonard Ellertson, Frank Randall, Steve Stricker, Jerry Koloskie.



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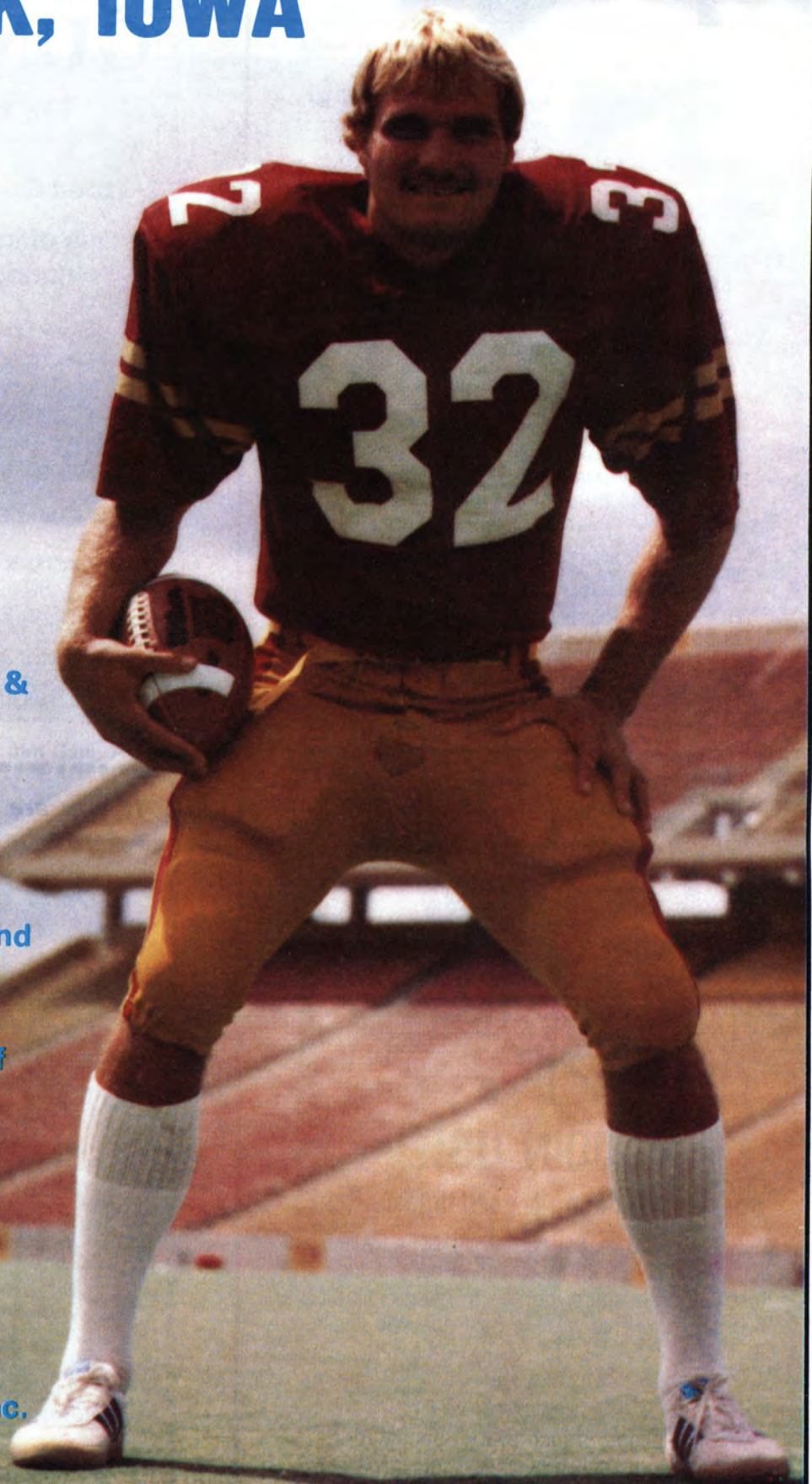
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# 1981 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

## ALL GAMES 1981

	W	L	T
Kansas	2	0	0
Iowa State	1	0	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0
Kansas St.	1	0	0
Colorado	1	0	0
Missouri	1	0	0
Okla. State	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	1	0

## CONFERENCE GAMES 1980

	W	L	T
Oklahoma	7	0	0
Nebraska	6	1	0
Missouri	5	2	0
Kansas	3	3	1
Okla. State	3	3	1
Iowa State	2	5	0
Kansas St.	1	6	0
Colorado	1	6	0



## GAMES and RESULTS

### SEPTEMBER 5

Kansas 15 Tulsa 11

### SEPTEMBER 12

IOWA STATE 17 W. TEXAS ST. 13

Kansas State 31 South Dakota 10

Colorado 45 Texas Tech 27

Kansas 19 Oregon 10

Missouri 24 Army 10

Iowa 10 Nebraska 7

Oklahoma 37 Wyoming 20

### SEPTEMBER 19

IOWA AT IOWA STATE

Kansas State at Washington

Tulsa at Oklahoma State

Washington State at Colorado

Rice at Missouri

Florida State at Nebraska

### SEPTEMBER 26

KENT STATE AT IOWA STATE

Drake at Kansas State

San Diego State at Oklahoma State

Brigham Young at Colorado

Kentucky at Kansas

Louisville at Missouri

Penn State at Nebraska

Oklahoma at Southern California

### OCTOBER 3

IOWA STATE AT OKLAHOMA

Kansas State at Tulsa

Oklahoma State at North Texas St.

Colorado at UCLA

Arkansas State at Kansas

Missouri at Mississippi State

Auburn at Nebraska

### OCTOBER 10

IOWA STATE AT SAN DIEGO ST.

Kansas State at Missouri

Oklahoma State at Kansas

Colorado at Nebraska

Oklahoma Texas at Dallas, Texas

### OCTOBER 17

MISSOURI AT IOWA STATE

Nebraska at Kansas State

Oklahoma at Colorado

Kansas at Oklahoma

### OCTOBER 24

COLORADO AT IOWA STATE

Kansas State at Kansas

Louisville at Oklahoma State

Nebraska at Missouri

Oregon State at Oklahoma

### OCTOBER 31

IOWA STATE AT KANSAS STATE

Oklahoma State at Missouri

Colorado at Oklahoma

Kansas at Nebraska

### NOVEMBER 7

KANSAS AT IOWA STATE

Oklahoma at Kansas State

Nebraska at Oklahoma State

Missouri at Colorado

### NOVEMBER 14

IOWA STATE AT NEBRASKA

Oklahoma State at Kansas State

Colorado at Kansas

Oklahoma at Missouri

### NOVEMBER 21

OKLAHOMA STATE AT IOWA ST.

Kansas State at Colorado

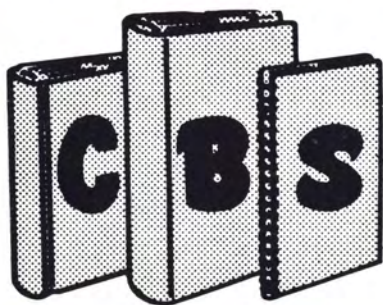
Missouri at Kansas

Nebraska at Oklahoma

### NOVEMBER 28

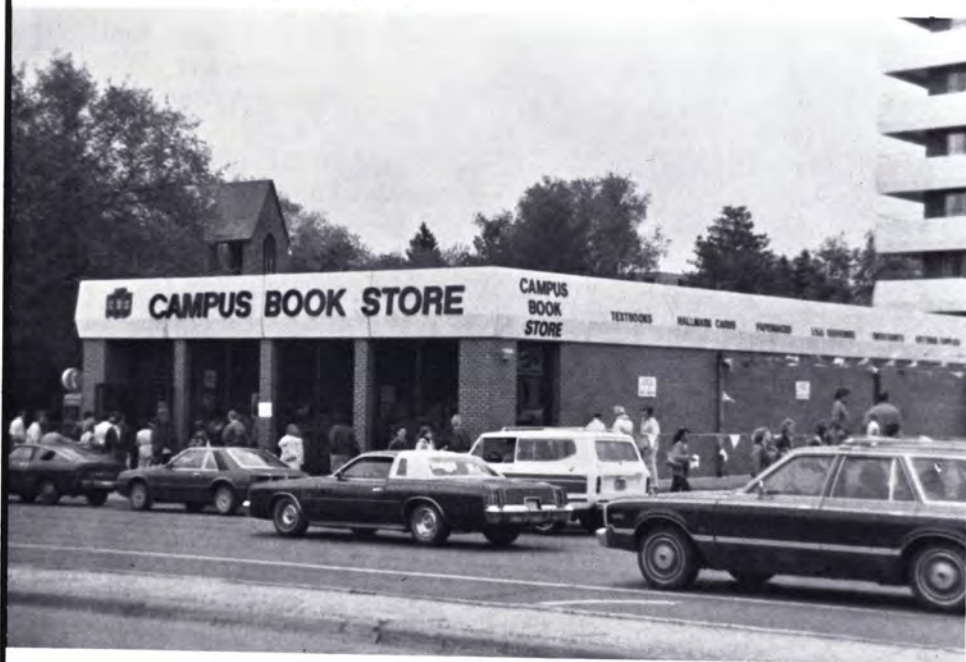
Oklahoma at Oklahoma State





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# Cyclone Matmen to be Strong Again

When you've consistently fielded one of the best collegiate wrestling teams in the nation, one season's outlook isn't much different from the other. Since Dr. Harold Nichols took over the Cyclone wrestling program 28 years ago, Iowa State has appeared in the NCAA championship tournament 24 times, winning the national title six times and never finishing lower than fourth.

In 1980-81 the Cyclones streaked to 17 straight dual meet victories, including a spectacular upset of NCAA champion Iowa, that put the club on top of the wrestling world for six weeks. Iowa State finished with a 19-2 dual meet record and extended the Big Eight championship into the final match before finishing second. The Cyclones again proved their mettle in the NCAA meet with a third-place finish.

Coach Harold Nichols has another powerhouse this season, although he won't predict where the Cyclones will finish when it's all over.

"This team has enough potential to be one of the best we've ever had," said the man who has guided each Cyclone squad since 1954. "But it's going to have tough competition within the Big Eight and in the nationals."

Nichols sees conference foe Oklahoma as the team to beat in 81-82, largely on the strength of the Sooners' ten returning all-

Americans.

"They've got an all-American at every weight," he says. "On paper they look to be the strongest, and you can't get much stronger than that."

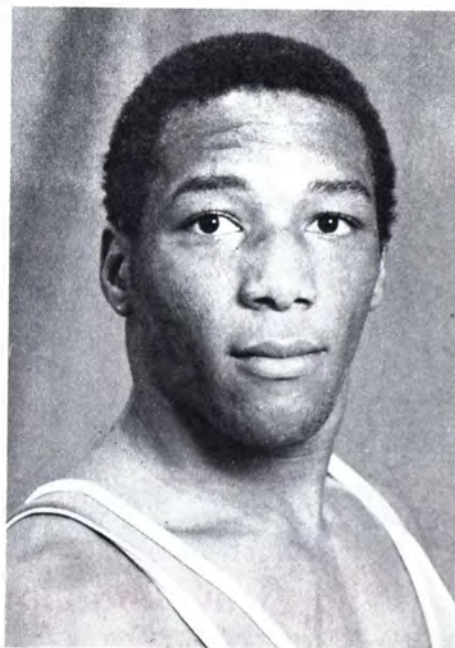
Looking at his own squad, Nichols will have to replace regulars Dave Allen (177), Dave Brown (142), John Forshee (190) and Mike Picozzi (118) - all of whom were all-American themselves.

"We lost some awfully good wrestlers," he says, "but we have some good ones coming back."

Five all-Americans are among 16 letterwinners Nichols has returning this season, the most celebrated of whom are NCAA champions Jim Gibbons (134) and Nate Carr (150). Both Gibbons and Carr will be able to defend their national crowns before a partisan crowd this winter when the NCAA championship meet comes to Hilton Coliseum March 11-13.

Perry Hummel placed fourth nationally at 167 pounds last winter, but will move up to the 177-pound slot this year; and former all-Americans Tom Pickard and Mike Mann will see extensive action at 158 and 190 pounds respectively.

A pair of other regulars for the Cyclones last year, John Thorn (126)

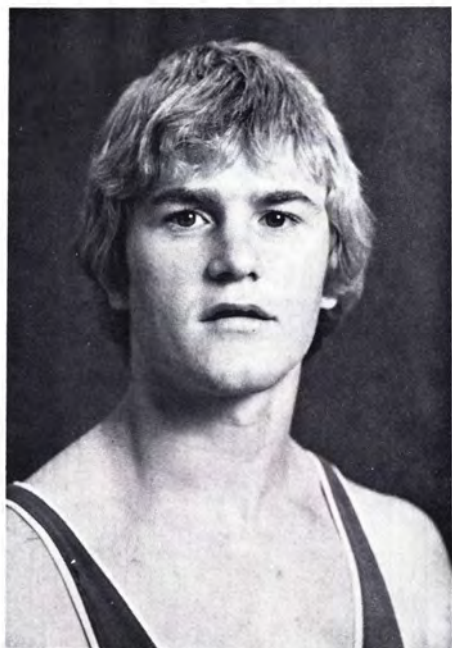


**Nate Carr**

and Jim Farina (158) will likely be redshirted.

Aided by a solid recruiting year, which included the signing of four-time Iowa prep state champion Joe Gibbons, the Cyclones appear ready to once again challenge for the NCAA championship.

Here is a rundown of the Iowa State weight-by-weight situation entering the 1981-82 season:



**Jim Gibbons**

## Iowa State University Wrestling Schedule --1981-82

Nov. 13-14	Great Plains Inv. at Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 20	at Drake
Nov. 28	Northern Open at Madison, Wisc.
Dec. 3	at Tennessee
Dec. 4	at Louisiana State
Dec. 11-12	Iowa State Invitational
Dec. 19	at Kentucky
Dec. 21	at North Carolina
Dec. 22	at North Carolina State
Dec. 29-30	Midlands at Evanston, Ill.
Jan. 4	Bloomsburg State
Jan. 9	at Iowa
Jan. 11	at Wisconsin
Jan. 15	Lehigh
Jan. 16	Nebraska
Jan. 23	Oklahoma State
Jan. 25	Missouri
Jan. 28	at Northern Iowa
Feb. 4	Michigan
Feb. 12	at Oklahoma
Feb. 14	Michigan State
Feb. 19	Iowa
Feb. 27-28	Big Eight at Lincoln, Neb.
Mar. 11-13	NCAA at Ames



# IOWA ROAD BUILDERS'

## CYCLONE SCOUTING REPORT

The Iowa Hawkeyes come riding into Iowa State stadium "atop a tall horse" as coach Hayden Fry might say, after shocking the collegiate football world last Saturday with a 10-7 upset victory over nationally ranked Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers, seventh in the Associated Press poll, were limited to just 150 yards rushing the entire ballgame-- a figure historically generated by any one of Nebraska's talented running backs. The anchor of Iowa's defense last week was senior tackle Jim Pekar, who was credited with eight stops. But also along that front wall is senior all-Big Ten defensive end Andre Tippett, and it was Tippett who mounted a personal assault on Cyclone troops in last year's intrastate battle in Iowa City.

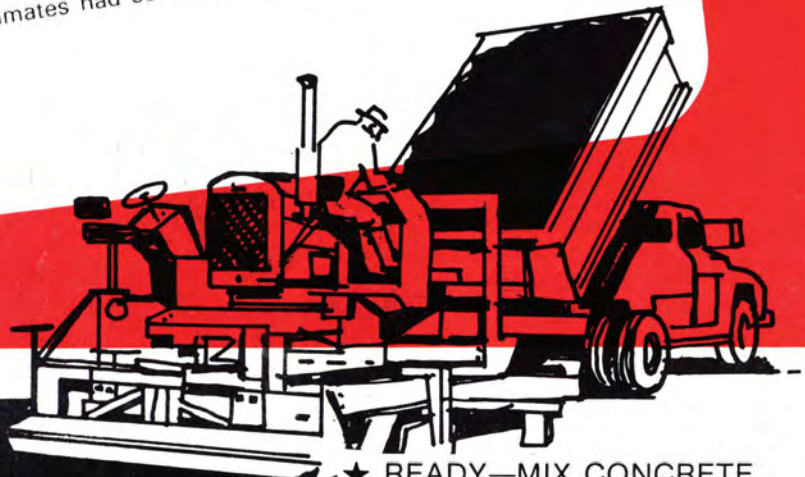
The Hawkeyes lost that game, despite the efforts of Tippett, but the Hawkeyes also lost to Nebraska last year, too. Since Pekar, Tippett and crew remembered the 57-0 embarrassment at Nebraska a year ago, they'll likely not forget losing 10-7 to Iowa State at home.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes' leading rusher is sophomore Eddie Phillips, who had 19 carries for 94 yards and caught a pass for nine more. Senior quarterback Pete Gales directs the Iowa offense, and completed six of 10 passes against the Huskers. Lon Olejniczak, the wingback who also kicked the winning 35-yard field goal last week, was Iowa's leading receiver with four catches for 34 yards.

The Cyclones come off a 17-13 victory over West Texas State that wasn't as close as the final score indicated. Coach Donnie Duncan's squad held West Texas to without a touchdown until the final play of the game, and led 17-3 entering the final 64 seconds.

Offensively, the Cyclones picked up 116 yards on 25 carries by senior tailback Dwayne Crutchfield, the leading rusher in the Big Eight a year ago. Senior quarterback John Quinn completed 11 of 17 passes for 96 yards, with flanker Rocky Gillis on the receiving end of four passes for 50 yards.

Defensively, junior tackle Shamus McDonough led Iowa State in tackles with 12, while four teammates had seven apiece.



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## **Donnie Duncan**

ISU Head Football Coach  
"The Donnie Duncan Show"  
Sundays 5:30 p.m.



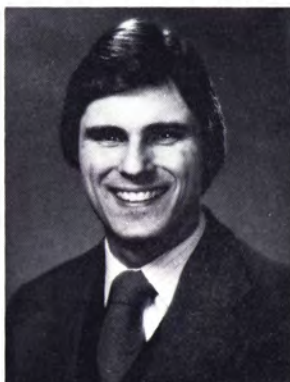
interviews with key players.

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# IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

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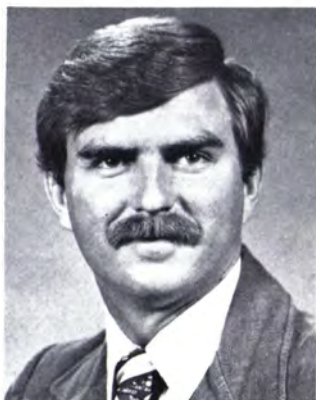
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### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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 1981-1982 council includes the following individuals:

**Faculty** -Irene Beavers, Norman Boyles, Gene Futrell, Bill Hoefle, Rollie Knight, Jordan Larson, James Ruebel, Chris Saccopoulos,

Dahlia Stockdale and John Mahlstede (faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference).

**Alumni** -John Iverson, Charles Laverty, Barney Simmons.

**Students** -Annette Ackerson, James Fick, Malvin Warrick.

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

# DES MOINES, IOWA

PROUD HOME OF CYCLONES



DOUG ALLEN



MARK BUTTS



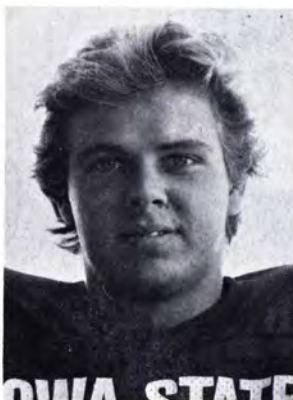
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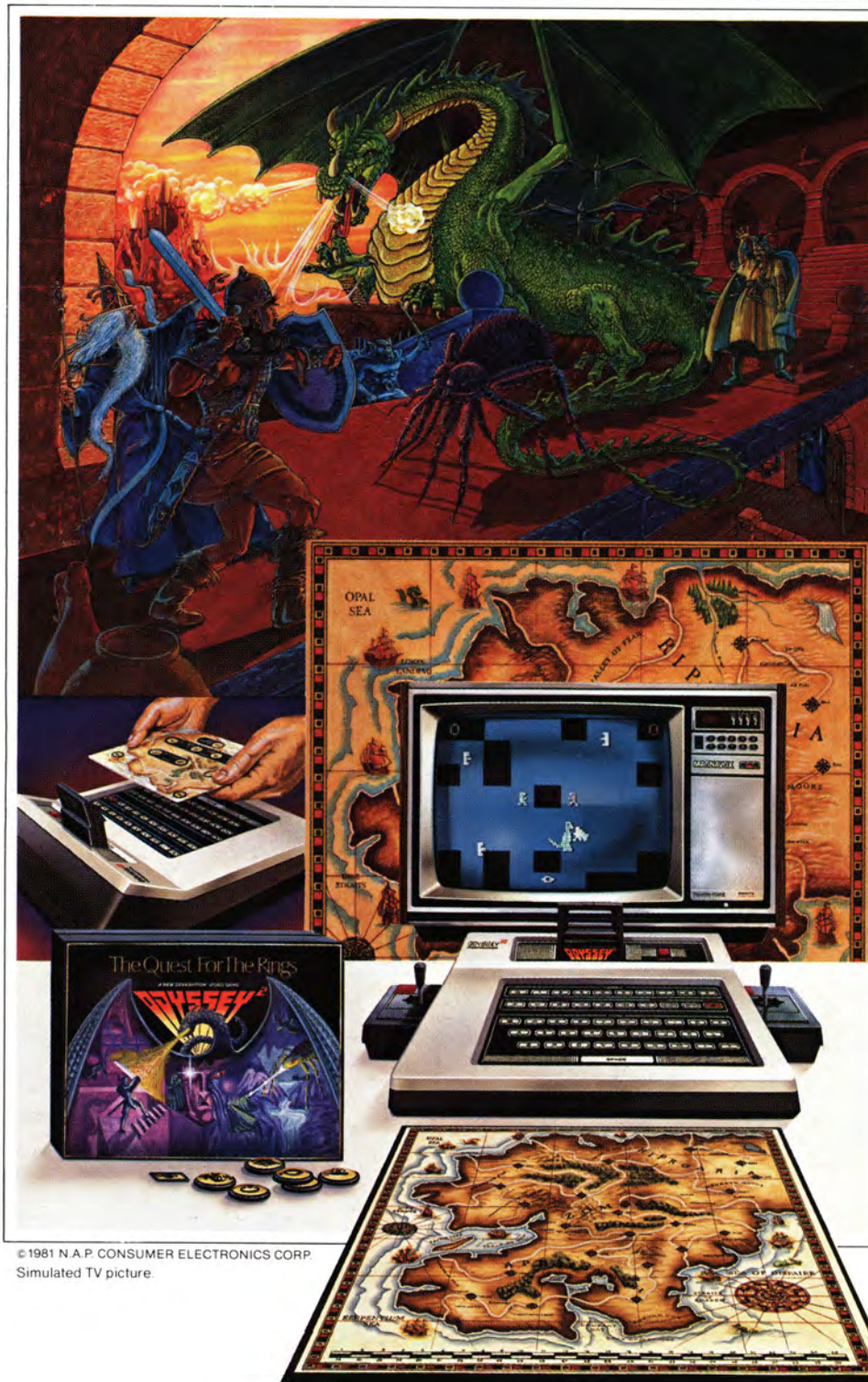
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