

# Iowa State Oklahoma

October 21, 1978





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A FRIEND OF THE CYCLONES



# Iowa State Oklahoma

October 21, 1978

Ames, Iowa



## Cyclones Seek Upset Of Powerful Sooners

This would be a great day to get a repeat started of the rash of losses the top 20 teams suffered a week ago - at least that's what the Cyclones would like to see happen.

And what better team for such an upset here in Ames than the powerful Sooners from Oklahoma?

There will be a crowd of some 50,000 on hand, most of whom will be pulling for just such a victory.

When sports writers were querying players early in August as to the team they wanted to beat a great majority pointed at Oklahoma. There are many reasons, of course. When you are playing the great teams those are the ones you'd like to beat. And there is not one Cyclone today who has tasted the sweetness of a win over the Sooners.

That is hardly news, though, for there are few players in the league who can point to the day their team did beat the Sooners.

Iowa State has beaten Oklahoma in football just four times in 50 previous games. One other was a tie. When the series started in 1928 Iowa State shut out Oklahoma, 13-0. Three seasons later it was a one-point win for the Cyclones, 13-12. In 1936 the two teams fought to a 7-7 tie.

At that moment the record stood 2-6-1.

Twenty-three long years were to go by before another Iowa State victory was to be recorded. In 1960 the Cyclones beat Oklahoma, 10-6, at Clyde Williams Field. That game ended with thousands of spectators rimming the field 8 and 10 deep to be ready to rush onto the field to either carry Cyclones off the field or take possession of the goal posts.

Iowa State liked that so well that a year later at Norman the team stormed to a 21-0 lead in the opening period and then battled to a 21-15 victory.

There have been many exciting games in the series despite the one-sided record. A couple come to mind quite easily.

In 1938 the two teams met on Clyde Williams field to settle the Big Six title with a trip to the Orange Bowl - the first for a conference team - as the prize. The Sooners won a bitterly fought contest 10-0.

In 1970 the game had to be as exciting as any fan could ever want. Again the Cyclones were out in front early, 21-0 in the first period. Dean Carlson had a hand in every score, passing to Mike Palmer for 38 yards, then running in a pair from 4 and 1 yard out.

Oklahoma began its comeback in the second period by getting a safety - and that little two-pointer was to prove mighty big before the day ended. Then Wylie got one from the five and the half was 21-9. Oklahoma scored in the third when Mildren and Marshall teamed up on a 75-yard pass play. The kick failed. Then in the fourth period Wylie again scored, this time from nine out and again the kick failed. See how big that safety was becoming?

Then Iowa State struck back with a Dean Carlson-Otto Stowe pass for 70 yards and the score read 28-21.

Once again the Sooners rallied, getting a touchdown at 2:24 of the final period. That made it 28-27. Gregg Pruitt, soon to become the terror of Oklahoma's newly adopted wishbone offense, ran it in for a two-point conversion and a 29-28 Sooner win.

Despite the one-sided nature of the series, the Cyclones have a habit of playing their best football against Oklahoma.

One thing is certain - the deep-dyed football fan is going to see lots of excitement today, no matter what the final outcome might be.



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# HOMEcoming '78

Homecoming '78 plans are underway for events before and after the Homecoming game against Kansas State, November 4. Members of the Homecoming Central Committee are: Left to Right, Cameron Dubes, secretary-coordinator; Diann Graham, lawn displays; Paul Christians, events; Pauline Olson, events; Doug Goslee, co-chair; Tom Nutty, host; Sarah Robbins, alumni relations; Sue Evans, hostess; Barb Sakala, co-chair; Annette Juergens, publicity; Kathi Evans, alumni relations; Edna Bosch, business manager; Ann Castner, publicity; Brad Myers, lawn displays; Jane Norman, interim; Monica Porter, advisor.



## CATCH THE EXCITEMENT

### Homecoming Day

- 9a.m.-1p.m. Registration at Scheman in first floor lobby.
- 9:30-10:30a.m. Coffee and conversation for reunion classes of '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68 in Scheman first floor lobby.
- 9:30a.m. Alumni campus bus tours leaving from north door of Scheman.
- 11a.m.-1p.m. Lunch and pep rally in Hilton Coliseum.  
Tickets are \$3.25 per person and may be purchased at the door.
- 1:30p.m. Iowa State vs. Kansas State
- 4:30p.m. Free postgame coffee, cider and donuts in Scheman first floor lobby.
- 6p.m. Silver anniversary dinner for class of '53 in room 240 at Scheman.

8p.m.

Dinner is \$5.00 per person; reservations with Room 222, Alumni Office, Memorial Union, Ames, IA. 50011, are necessary by Oct. 30. Make checks payable to Alumni Association.

"Sound of Music" by a Broadway company at C.Y. Stephens. Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50, and go on sale Oct. 16.

"Carousel" by ISU Players, at Fisher Theatre.

Tickets at \$3.00 and go on sale Sept. 28.

Tickets are available at Iowa State Center ticket office.

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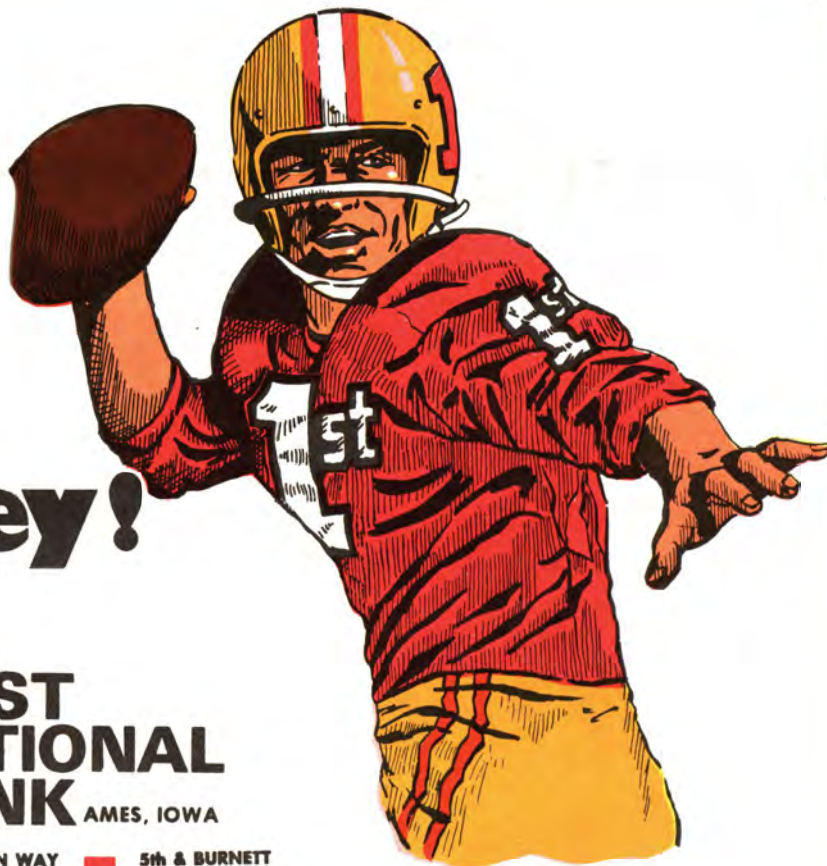
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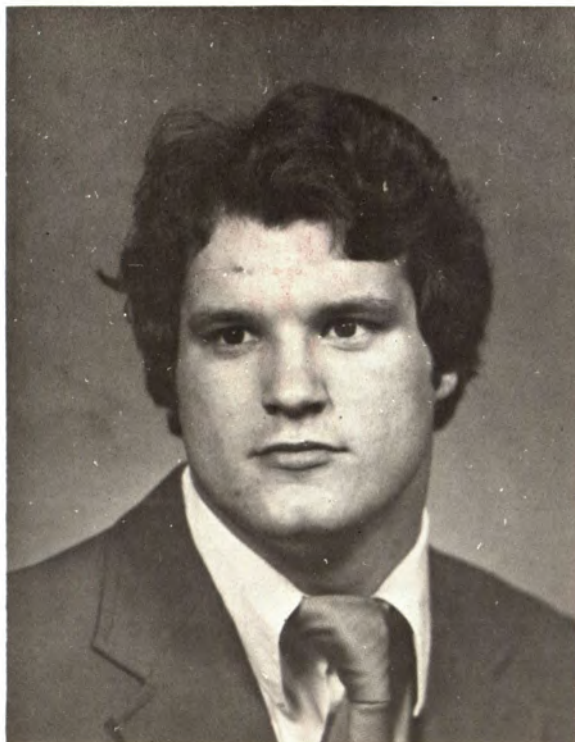


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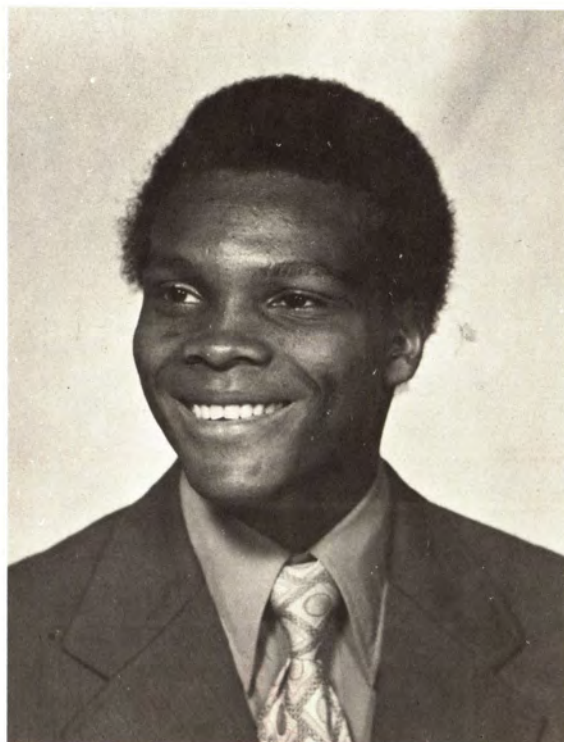
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**T**he power of the polls. Do they simply reflect the relative merit of college football teams, or do they unduly and unfairly influence fans, officials, high school recruits, television executives, and those who make bowl selections?

The two wire service polls—the Associated Press (AP) poll of sportswriters and broadcasters and the United Press International (UPI) poll of college coaches—are not unlike movie magazines. Everyone criticizes their value and integrity, but everyone reads them. There is no question they accomplish what the wire services themselves and the newspapers which carry them hope they will. And that's to hype readership and interest. They do the same for the game of college football, which last season was seen by a record-high 33 million people.

"There's nothing wrong with people in the South thinking Alabama should be the national champion," said one veteran coach from that area, "and people in the Midwest thinking Notre Dame is No. 1, and people out on the Coast thinking Southern Cal is best. People everywhere are involved in the selection of a mythical champion. And college football is a national game."

Okay, but those who do the voting pay the price for the polls and all that lovely controversy and interest. The Associated Press, for example, refuses to divulge the names of those writers who vote on its poll. At best, they are bombarded with literature touting teams

outside their area. At worst, they become the target of some relatively vicious mail and phone calls from those who think their teams ought to be ranked a little higher.

How do the polls work?

The Associated Press, which began the first college football poll in 1936, enlists the votes of 67 sportswriters and sports broadcasters as picked by the various regional bureau chiefs. Basi-

*continued*

# A LOOK AT THE NATIONAL RATING POLLS

by Blaine Newnham,  
Eugene REGISTER-GUARD

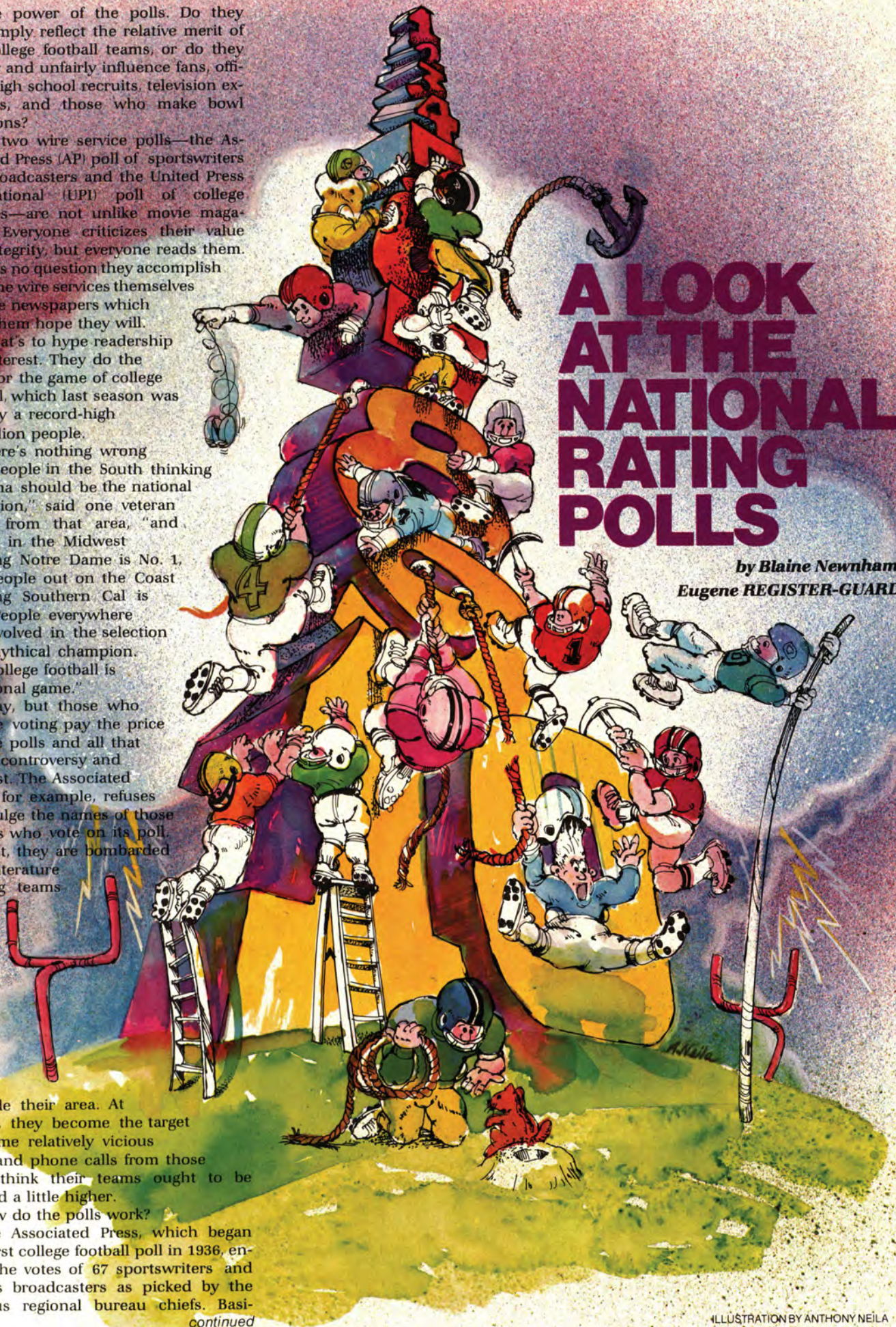
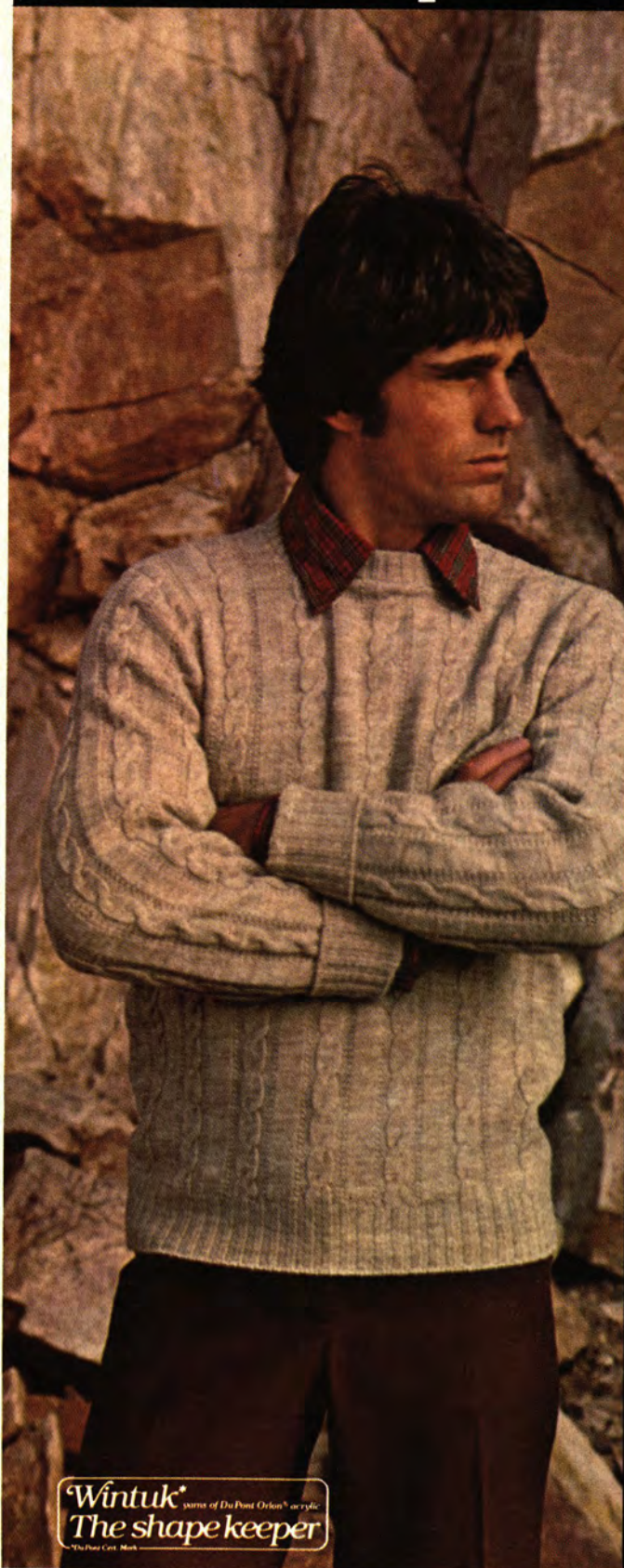


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# RATING POLLS

continued

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—Blaine Newnham, sports editor of The Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard since 1971, feels that relevancy is a must for sports writing. "It must answer the questions of the fans. It must be done with style, a style encompassing accuracy, entertainment, integrity and a real care for the reader's needs." Newnham, a journalism major at the University of California at Berkeley, authored the book, *The Jogging Experience* and was voted Oregon's Sports Writer of the Year in 1974.

cally, the AP picks one writer for every two Division I schools in an area. There are only seven, for example, who vote from the entire West Coast, while the South has 12 votes, reflecting twice as many Division I schools in a much smaller geographical area.

The United Press International, on the other hand, has fewer votes, and positions them geographically with little regard to the density of Division I schools in a specific area. The UPI Board of Coaches is made up of six coaches from each of seven geographical areas. According to UPI, the coaches are picked to vote because of prestige, geographical distribution, and knowledge.

Both wire services collect ballots on Sunday and Monday following the weekend results and publish their polls on Tuesday of the next week. Often the only major difference in the two is UPI's refusal to recognize teams which the NCAA has placed on probation for violating association rules.

"Please," asked one Big Ten coach of a group of writers who vote on the AP poll, "don't give publicity and attention to these schools that are on probation. We must get out of this cheat-probation-championship syndrome we have. Help us." UPI agreed to drop the teams on probation when the coaches voted that it would be that way or they would drop out.

Which poll is more authentic? Both reflect a degree of regionalism, although the coaches generally travel more, and, with other coaching acquaintances, probably know more about teams from other regions. Certainly, they are more equipped to judge the relative merits of teams.

But they also have more to be gained and lost in the final outcome. They have

reason to be more political than do the writers. Coaches can vote for friends in the coaching ranks and against enemies. They can easily vote for teams they play, thus maximizing victories and minimizing defeats.

Writers, too, have more data at hand than do coaches. Writers in the West are more isolated than those in the East based on numbers of teams they can physically see, but the Western writers (because of the time zone differences) are privy to all the scores on a weekend, especially those of night games played in the Rockies.

Generally, coaches think the coaches do a better job, and writers stick with their own kind.

There is no question of the appeal of the polls among the college football fans of America. The polls are a comparison of Southeastern football to that played in the Pacific Northwest. Even if all the evils are recognized, the fans want the comparisons, and someone—coaches, writers, or ballots in a national chain of pizza parlors—will supply them.

There are, however, some inherent problems with the polls. Not so much in their authenticity—they never pretend to be anything more than they are—but in what they are used for and the ways in which teams attempt to influence voters.

"I don't believe in weekly polls," said one highly successful Eastern coach whose team is rarely out of the polls. "It generates a roll-up-the-score-to-improve-our-ranking mentality. We talk about sportsmanship and all the other values that we hope we're teaching while coaching football. How can you relate that to the attitude which the polls foster?"

There seems little doubt that the polls tend to feather the nests of football's so-called super powers. In the past 10 seasons, Michigan, for example, has been ranked by both polls nine times and the same nine schools—Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, and Texas—have appeared in the top 10 at least six times.

And beyond the obvious publicity and attention a team gets from a high ranking, there is the very real financial gain realized by attendant television games and possible bowl appearances. There is no question that the polls are important to those who must select the teams which are to receive national television exposure and bowl appearances. And, subsequently, a lot of money.

Those teams which annually appear in the top ten must play themselves out of the select circle. Those outside must play themselves in. It isn't easy.

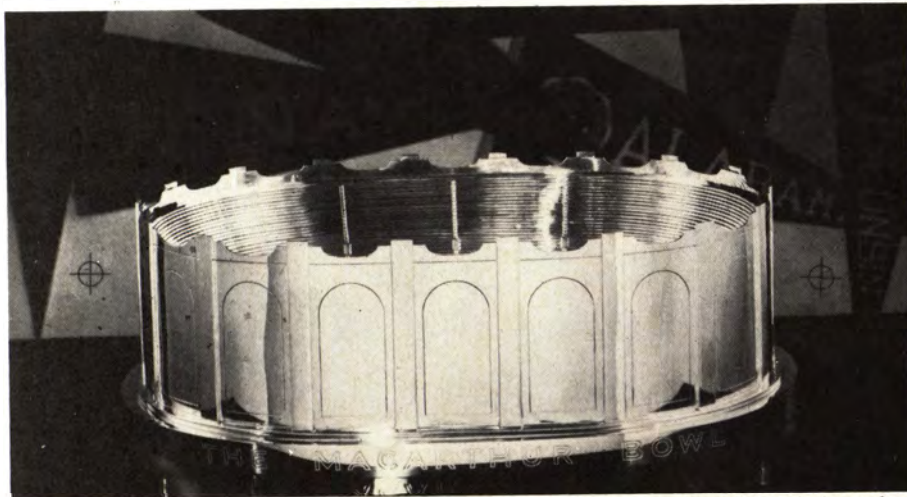
But whereas the polls tend to foster elitism, they also recognize and dramatize the unlikely rise of an outsider.

While the polls helped make basketball a national game when the sport was basically played at a regional level, they are more important to college football than to basketball. And for one reason: the absence of a national playoff in football.

"I'd rather compete for a mythical national championship than get involved in a playoff," said one Big Eight coach. "With our national reputation and the schedule we play, if we go undefeated in our league schedule we can expect to win the national title. And that's an easier way to win it than going through a playoff."

The Football Writers Association and the National Football Foundation choose their own championships at the end of the season. And Steve Harvey, a news reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, pokes fun at the polls and a few unfortunate teams by picking what he calls "The Bottom Ten," a feature which is now syndicated and carried by newspapers all over the country.

There may be other pickers and a guy who makes fun of the whole thing, but in our present condition, the polls of the Associated Press and United Press International determine who's No. 1 in college football. A national playoff would change that, but as one coach said, "a poll is like an IQ test. It's not worth a damn, but it's the best thing we have."



The MacArthur Bowl, designed by Tiffany's of New York, goes to the national champion chosen by the Football Writer's Association.





# The "Best" Football Teams of the Big Eight History

by Bill Connors, Tulsa WORLD

**T**he Big Eight Conference's brightest football era began in the late '60s and continued through the Mid-'70s. Therefore, it is not surprising that most Big Eight schools had their best teams during this period.

But it may surprise some that the most successful and most decorated teams of this era were not always the best at the school.

For example, Oklahoma won two of its five mythical national championships in 1974 and 1975. The Sooners were ranked No. 2 in 1971 and 1972. But the 1973 Sooners, ranked No. 3, get this vote, and that of many long-time OU followers, as the best team in Oklahoma history.

Since becoming the conference's seventh member in 1950, Colorado has won one undisputed championship, shared another, and finished second five times. But the 1971 Buffs, who finished third, were probably the best in Colorado history. They also finished third nationally that year when the Big Eight became the only conference to finish 1-2-3 since the first wire service poll was started in 1936. Nebraska was

No. 1 and Oklahoma was No. 2 in 1971.

Not surprisingly, the 1971 national champions are hailed as the best of Nebraska's many great teams. A lot of observers also consider them the Big Eight's best team ever. They had the all-time best record: 13-0.

The team with the best record at Kansas in modern times—the 9-2 Jayhawks of 1968—was also probably the best in KU history. And, the highest finishing Iowa State team in modern times—sharing second place in the Big Eight last year—was the Cyclones' best.

But Missouri, which outclassed the Big Six with its innovative Split-T offense in 1941, and almost won the national championship in 1960, thinks its best team was the 1969 conference co-champions.

Kansas State has had but a few winning teams, and two of them—1970 and 1953—tied for second place. But the Wildcats' best team won only half its games in 1969.

The only school whose best team in modern times preceded the current era was Oklahoma State. Fifteen years before the Cowboys were admitted to the

Big Eight (in 1960) their 1945 team celebrated the end of World War II with OSU's only all-victorious record. Despite playing a weaker schedule, the '45 Cowboys were probably better than OSU's 1976 team, which won a share of the Big Eight championship.

Following are highlights and summaries of each school's best team:

## NEBRASKA, 1971 (13-0)

The Cornhuskers had six All-Americans, and some of them are among the best players in conference history. Flanker Johnny Rodgers (1972 Heisman Trophy winner) is the Big Eight's all-time receiving and punt return leader, and probably the most feared threat in conference history. Defensive tackle Larry Jacobson won the Outland Trophy, but may have been the second best lineman on his own team. Middle guard Rich Glover was a superior player, and swept the Outland and Lombardi awards in '72. Quarterback Jerry Tagge, tailback Jeff Kinney, and defensive end Willie Harper also made All-America.

The Cornhuskers had so many tal-  
*continued on page 13t*

**Mizzou's '69 Tigers featured talented Terry McMillan (18).**





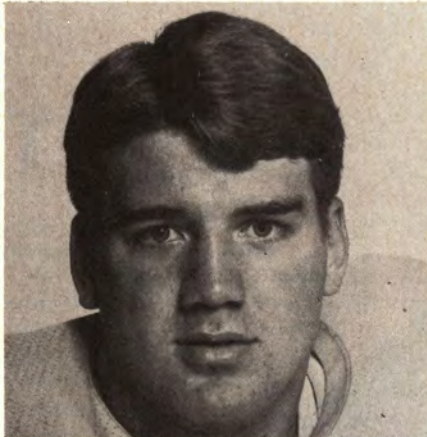


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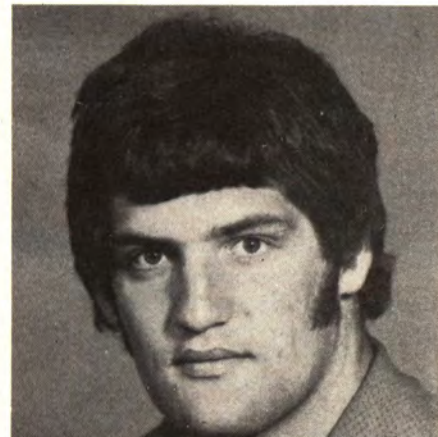
# THE 1977 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAM



Kenny Caldwell



Guy Benjamin



Robert Rumbaugh

## UNIVERSITY DIVISION

### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

| Pos. | Player and School             | Ht.  | Wt. | Cl. | Hometown              | GPA  | Major             |
|------|-------------------------------|------|-----|-----|-----------------------|------|-------------------|
| OE   | Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame       | 6-4  | 250 | Sr. | Brockton, Mass.       | 3.31 | Pre-Med           |
| OE   | Robert Fabris, Mississippi    | 6-2  | 184 | Sr. | Starkville, Miss.     | 4.00 | Business          |
| OT   | Robert Dugas, Louisiana State | 6-4  | 261 | Jr. | Luling, La.           | 3.70 | Pre-Med           |
| OT   | *Kevin Rollwage, Houston      | 6-1  | 224 | Sr. | Dallas, Texas         | 3.80 | Accounting        |
| OG   | †Dave Vinson, Notre Dame      | 6-2  | 237 | Sr. | Liberty, Texas        | 3.96 | Pre-Med           |
| OG   | Floyd Dorsey, Kansas State    | 6-4  | 227 | Sr. | Shawnee Mission, Kan. | 3.62 | Pre-Vet Med       |
| C    | †Gill Beck, Appalachian State | 6-2  | 240 | Sr. | Lenoir, N.C.          | 3.97 | Engineering       |
| RB   | Jeff Logan, Ohio State        | 5-10 | 184 | Sr. | Canton, Ohio          | 3.17 | Public Relations  |
| RB   | †Joseph Holland, Cornell      | 6-1  | 200 | Sr. | Bronxville, N.Y.      | 3.70 | English/History   |
| RB   | Wes Chandler, Florida         | 6-1  | 188 | Sr. | N. Smyrna Beach, Fla. | 3.13 | Speech            |
| QB   | Guy Benjamin, Stanford        | 6-4  | 202 | Sr. | Sepulveda, Calif.     | 3.20 | Political Science |
| K    | Greg Martin, Vanderbilt       | 6-1  | 185 | Sr. | Little Rock, Ark.     | 4.00 | Economics         |

### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

|    |                               |      |     |     |                    |      |                 |
|----|-------------------------------|------|-----|-----|--------------------|------|-----------------|
| DE | George Plasketes, Mississippi | 6-2  | 218 | Sr. | N. Riverside, Ill. | 3.50 | Journalism      |
| DE | Joe Avanzini, Oklahoma State  | 6-2  | 204 | Sr. | Coalgate, Okla.    | 3.50 | Finance         |
| DT | *†Jon Abbott, Arizona         | 6-2  | 242 | Sr. | Phoenix, Ariz.     | 3.89 | Pre-Med         |
| DT | Robert Rumbaugh, New Mexico   | 6-3  | 228 | Jr. | Albuquerque, N.M.  | 3.76 | Electrical Eng. |
| LB | †Jeff Lewis, Georgia          | 6-2  | 210 | Sr. | Atlanta, Ga.       | 4.00 | Pre-Law         |
| LB | *Kenny Caldwell, The Citadel  | 6-1  | 223 | Jr. | Anderson, S.C.     | 3.89 | Chemistry       |
| LB | *†Kevin Monk, Texas A&M       | 6-0  | 215 | Sr. | Seguin, Texas      | 3.80 | Civil Eng       |
| LB | †John Fowler, UCLA            | 6-4  | 229 | Sr. | Hawthorne, Calif   | 3.68 | Biochemistry    |
| DB | †Ken Smith, William & Mary    | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. | Mt. Holly, N.J.    | 3.80 | Chemistry/Psych |
| DB | *†Ted Harvey, Nebraska        | 5-10 | 175 | Sr. | Lexington, Neb.    | 3.79 | Pre-Optometry   |
| S  | Joe Restic, Notre Dame        | 6-2  | 190 | Jr. | Milford, Mass.     | 3.70 | Pre-Med         |

### SECOND TEAM

#### Offense

|    |                                    |
|----|------------------------------------|
| OE | James Lofton, Stanford             |
| OE | Rick Wagner, Hawaii                |
| OT | Steve Heim, Arkansas               |
| OT | Stan Waldemore, Nebraska           |
| OG | Lou Green, Alabama                 |
| OG | Jim Sciarini, Michigan State       |
| C  | ††Gary Bethel, Southern California |
| RB | Dan Doornink, Washington State     |
| RB | Bob Avery, Syracuse                |
| RB | Charlie Weber, Illinois            |
| QB | Steve Fuller, Clemson              |
| K  | Craig Jones, VMI                   |

#### Defense

|    |                                    |
|----|------------------------------------|
| DE | Joe Muffler, Maryland              |
| DE | Wayne Hamilton, Alabama            |
| DT | Ted Librizzi, Ohio University      |
| DT | Bruce Thornton, Illinois           |
| LB | ††Rich Scudellari, Boston College  |
| LB | Craig Fedore, Michigan State       |
| LB | John Anderson, Michigan            |
| LB | Clay Matthews, Southern California |
| DB | Mack McCollum, Air Force           |
| DB | Doug Henderson, Arizona            |
| S  | ††Jonathon Claiborne, Maryland     |

\*Denotes repeater on Academic All-America team.

†Denotes 1977 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient.

†Denotes recipient of 1977 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award.



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# THE STRONG SAFETY

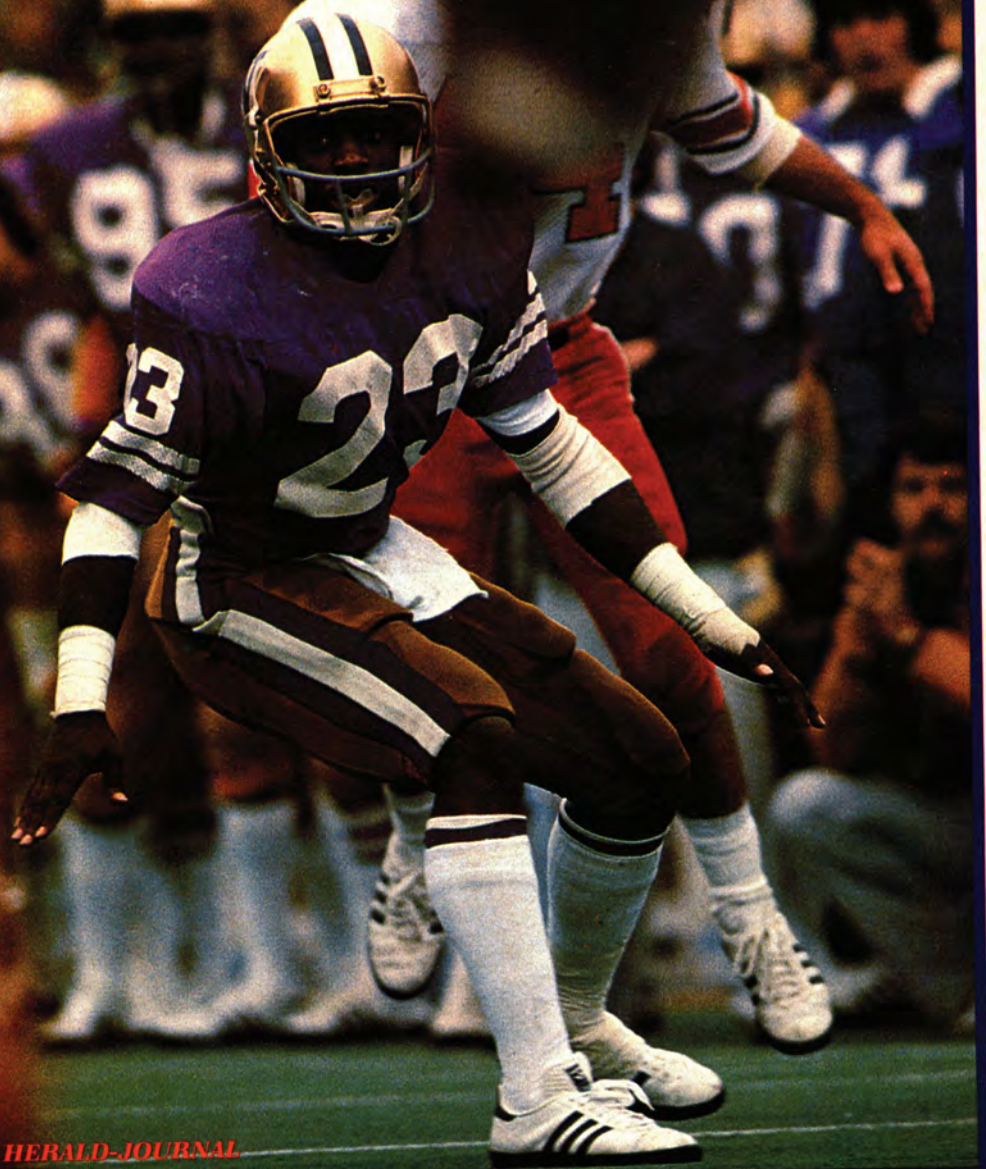


PHOTO BY PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon equipment)

by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse HERALD-JOURNAL

*The strong safety has responsibilities covering the pass in this zone defense, and must be a durable, hard-hitting tackler.*

**B**ack in the Rockne-Zuppke-Yost-Warner era of the gridiron, football defenders carried such routine labels as "ends . . . tackles . . . guards . . . linebackers . . . halfbacks . . . safetymen."

Then coaches began tinkering and improvising. They went into five-man, four-man, and even three-man fronts . . . blitzes . . . stunts . . . and stacks. So now we've got more nomenclature roaming the defensive prairie, than the number of grants-in-aid permitted by the NCAA.

In fact, we've got more nicknames for just one position—The Strong Safety—than the entire defensive platoon used to have.

For this "heart" of the defensive secondary they often call "Hero . . . Monster . . . Rover . . . Wolf . . . Warrior . . . or Hey-You!" But never late for dinner.

Because this is a hungry, young, eager athlete who has come to play.

The position of strong safety evolved once the "four-deep-secondary concept" took root. More and more coaches went to a four-deep when the scale of the passing circus jumped several notches, and the bones of the conventional secondary were being plucked clean.

*continued*



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As a defensive wizard from the Southwest said, "We are looking for someone who'd be instrumental in playing the run, and would have the intelligence and experience to direct the secondary and help out in pass coverage."

"That basically was the birth of the strong safety. We wanted an athlete who was a rugged tackler who had plenty of hit in him. He wouldn't be covering the fleet, wide receivers as a general habit, but he'd be strong enough to take the pounding, for most of the attack would be directed to his side of the field."

"The strong safety," observed an Eastern skipper, "just might be the most versatile athlete on the squad. Certainly, we want him to be the surest tackler in the secondary, and an athlete who has the best ability to defeat the block. We want him not only to be able to come up and support the run, but to be able to strip the runner of his blockers."

"We never go into a game," said a defensive coordinator from one Midwestern school, "with less than a half-dozen pass coverages. And I know of more than one school that uses 18 to 20. In addition, some coaches have several wrinkles or change-ups for every defense."

Small wonder the quarterback is having a more and more difficult time "reading" defenses. Still, the QB must be getting the job done, for NCAA major college statistics for 1977 revealed that rushes and rushing yardage again went down, and passes and passing yardage again went up—passes from 38.1 to 40.3 per game and passing yards from 246.9 to 269.0. That was the biggest NCAA passing increase since 1958.

That's all the more reason why aerial ack-ack is receiving much more attention and why the key to the defensive secondary—the strong safety—has increasing responsibilities.

"The ideal strong safety," says a coach whose team has had a permanent address in the Top Ten for the past decade, "would be a 6-2, 210-pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds. Most of us settle for less! Size is actually less important. Many excellent strong safeties on both the collegiate and professional level have been in the 5-10 to 6-0 range, and 185 to 195 pounds."

"More essential is that the SS has the speed and quickness to play the deep zones as well as the short zones against the pass, plus occasional man-for-man. He must also be intelligent enough to understand the coverage system and have the judgment (and hopefully intui-

tion) to make quick, successful decisions.

"Against the run, the strong safety must come up on sweeps and option-pitch plays like an outside linebacker. To play off the block of a lead back or pulling guard requires him to have exceptional strength and body control. And, of course he must be a fine tackler."

One Pacific Coast coach weighed in with this analysis of the strong safety: "I want him to be an athlete who likes to tattoo people. He must be dedicated and love the game, but he also has to have football savvy."

"I often try an ex-quarterback at the position. A fine high school QB who's rugged enough to get the job done. He's got the intelligence and the leadership to run our secondary. And usually he's a great decision-maker, so he can make the right move in the run-pass situation."

One Eastern mentor sees a trend

coming that would mean four equal backs in the secondary. "Certainly, it would be ideal," he says, "if the strong safety were a little faster and the free safety had a little more hit in him. In that case, they would be very even, and you would never have to flip-flop your two safeties when the other team goes into motion, or inverts its strength to the other side of the gridiron."

"The strong safety?" asked one coach from the Heartland of America. "I want him to be a hard-nosed, gung-ho kid. He's got to have savvy, but he's also got to possess a devil-may-care recklessness. Even cockiness."

Obviously, the strong safety is a many-splendored thing to our nation's coaches, but all agree that he's the most important cog in the defensive secondary. Summing it all up, he must be a superior athlete in many dimensions, because he's called upon to perform a variety store of pressure-packed football functions.

***Intelligence and speed are two characteristics of a good strong safety, though sometimes a little bit of circus-aerialist doesn't hurt.***





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ented linemen that John Dutton and Monte Johnson were reserves.

They became the sixth team to win back-to-back national championships. In 1970, it took a combination of late-season and bowl upsets to propel the Cornhuskers to No. 1. But in 1971, Coach Bob Devaney's big, versatile team needed no help to repeat.

The Cornhuskers defeated the Nos. 2, 3, and 4 teams en route to the throne, and had only one close game: a 35-31 epic against Oklahoma, at Norman, on Thanksgiving Day. That confrontation between the No. 1 and 2 teams had been building for weeks. The game surpassed its billing.

Strong and quick on defense, poised and balanced from its I formation, Nebraska needed a 74-yard scoring drive in the closing minutes to overcome the Sooners. Nebraska's offensive superstars were never better than on that drive.

Tagge, frequently changing the play after viewing Oklahoma's defensive alignment, picked the Sooners apart. Kinney ran them ragged. The one time Nebraska was in danger of being stopped, and facing third-and-nine at midfield, Rodgers made a falling catch of Tagge's pass for an 11-yard gain. Kinney slashed two yards for the winning touchdown with 1:38 to go. It was the fourth time the lead had changed hands.

Nebraska went to the Orange Bowl where unbeaten Alabama waited with what Bear Bryant thought was his best team, and one he envisioned winning the national championship. Bud Wilkinson warned Bryant, "you have never seen as many great players on one team as Nebraska has."

Afterwards, Bryant agreed. Nebraska won, 38-6.

## OKLAHOMA, 1973 (10-0-1)

The 1973 Sooners did not appear in preseason to be the kind of team that would compare with its immediate wishbone predecessors, or the best teams of Bud Wilkinson's dynasty. Wilkinson's 1949 team (11-0, ranked No. 2 behind Notre Dame) was considered his best under two-platoon rules, and the 1956 Sooners (10-0 and No. 1) were considered his best under one-platoon rules. The 1971 Sooners set national rushing records.

In 1973, Oklahoma had no reason to worry about equalling these standards. The Sooners had a new coach (Barry Switzer), they were on probation, their quarterback was declared ineligible, and their offensive line was suspect. They were picked third or lower in most preseason conference polls.

They did, however, have a defense



**KSU's '69 defense featured cornerback Clarence Scott.**

with superior credentials. The three Selmon brothers played side by side in the middle of the defensive line: Lucious at noseguard, and Leroy and Dewey at tackles. Among the other defenders were linebacker Rod Shoate and strong safety Randy Hughes. These five superstars were surrounded by big, fast teammates. The average speed of this unit was under 4.7 seconds in the 40. Dewey Selmon was the slowest defensive starter at 4.9.

This defense carried the Sooners for three games. Then the offense unexpectedly bloomed on a 52-point day against Texas, and averaged 41 points in the final eight games. Halfback Joe Washington and fullback Waymon Clark (an unsung junior college transfer recruited as a defensive end) rushed for over 1,000 yards, and quarterback Steve Davis rushed for 887 yards and was third nationally in scoring with 18 touchdowns and 108 points. The ripening of offensive guards Terry Webb and John Roush was a factor in the sensational development of the offense.

It was definitely the best defensive team in Oklahoma history, and for the last eight games it was the best all-around team.

Ironically, a game that at the time was considered a moral victory eliminated the Sooners from the national championship. In their second game, they widely out-gained Southern California, defending national champion and ranked No. 1, but had to settle for a 7-7 tie, when their placekicker missed two short attempts and the Trojans converted a fumble into a touchdown.

It was a super defensive performance.

But with a tie, and banned from bowls, the Sooners were second in the final poll before the bowls and No. 3 after the bowls.

In their most awesome performance, they smothered Nebraska, 27-0, and did not allow the Cornhuskers to cross the 50 except for one pass completion, which was fumbled. That prompted former Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney to say, "Oklahoma's defensive team is the best I've ever seen. I don't know if their linemen are any better than what we had on our '71 team, but Oklahoma's linebackers and secondary are better."

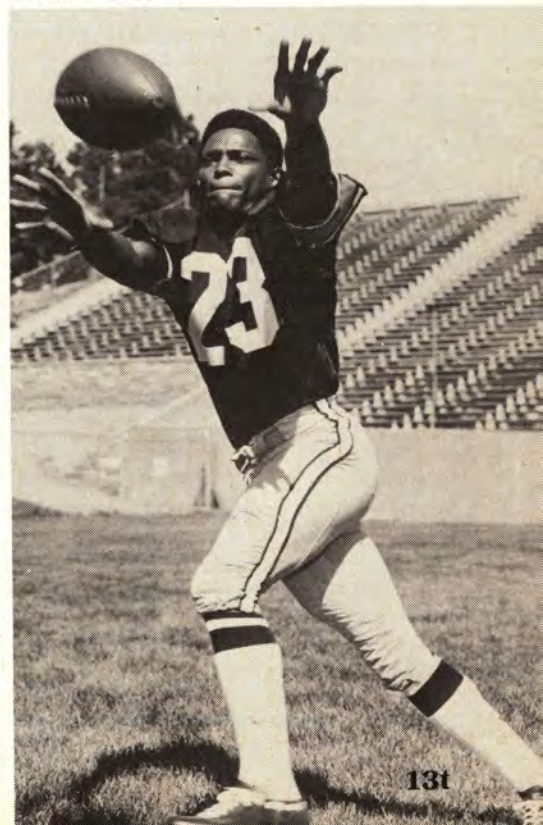
## MISSOURI, 1969 (9-2)

Dan Devine's 1960 and 1965 teams won more games, and won the Orange and Sugar Bowls, respectively, and Don Faurot's 1941 team outclassed the conference with his Split-T. But the 1969 Tigers, who lost twice and lost the Orange Bowl, are generally regarded as the best all-purpose team to come out of Columbia.

They were, without question, Devine's best offensive team. With the spectacularly fast Mel Gray at split end, Devine shed his conservative coat and unleashed a wide-open attack. Quarterback Terry McMillan led the conference in touchdown passes with 18 and was 12th nationally in total offense. He set a school record for passing yardage—1,963. Gray set a school record for

continued on page 20t

**Cliff Branch made the '71 Buffaloes the best at Colorado.**





# SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW COLLEGE FOOTBALL?

## TRUE OR FALSE QUESTIONS

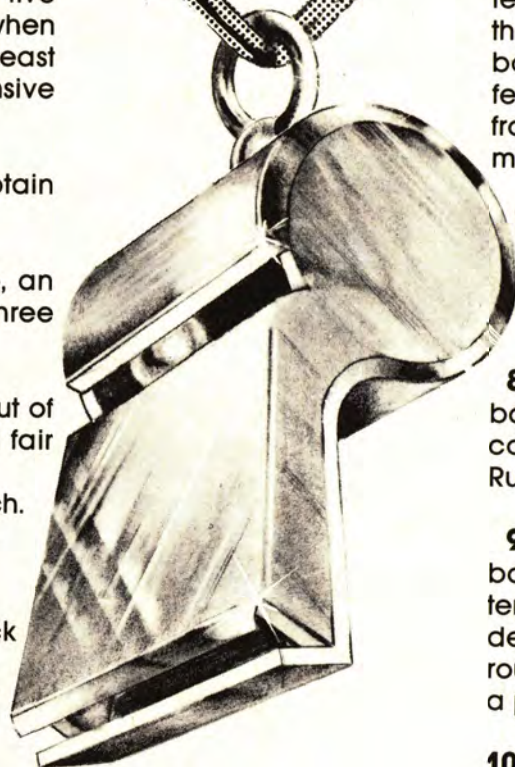
1. A team may play legally with fewer than 11 players as long as at least five men are within five yards of the restraining line when receiving a free kick and at least seven men are on the offensive scrimmage line.

2. Only a team's field captain may request a free time out.

3. At the time of the snap, an offensive team can have only three players in motion.

4. A receiver has a foot out of bounds while signalling for a fair catch of a punt, but steps in bounds when making the catch. The signal and the in-bounds fair catch are legal.

5. A player catches a kick in the end zone, then fumbles and, in attempting to recover the ball, forces it out of bounds behind his own goal line. The ruling should be a touchback.



6. On a field goal attempt from the 30, an opposing defender leaps above the cross bar and bats the ball in flight. The ball goes out of bounds in the end zone. The defending team is penalized 15 yards from the previous line of scrimmage.

7. The ball (question 6) is batted into the end zone and is recovered by the kicking team. The ruling: touchdown.

8. The ball (questions 6 & 7) is batted into the end zone and is recovered by the defending team. Ruling: touchback, no penalty.

9. Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson's pass is intercepted by Idaho and during the defender's runback Thompson is roughed. Idaho keeps the ball after a penalty.

10. Under college rules, three-digit numbers and 00 are permitted if a team has more than 99 players suited up.

## GRADE YOURSELF

**10** You're either an expert or a good referee.

**8-9** How'd you like to be a referee?

**5-7** Not bad, but stay away from officiating.

**0-4** If you own a whistle, give it away.

Answers: 1. True 2. False 3. False 4. True 5. True 6. True 7. True 8. False 9. True 10. False





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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.

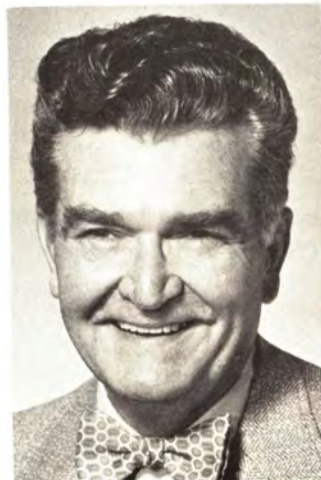
The 1978-79 council includes the following:

Alumni— John Iverson, Des Moines; Ralph Olsen, Ellsworth; Gary Thompson, Ames.

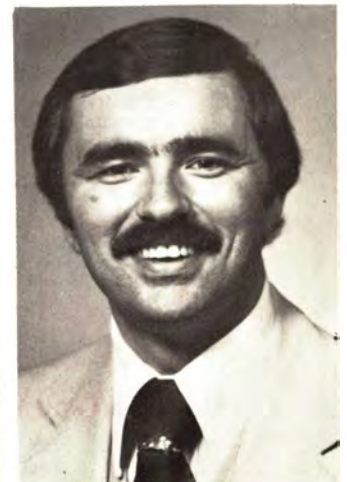
Faculty— Tracy Clark, Hal Cowles, Ross Engel, Gene Futrell, Roy Keller, Rolland Knight (chairman), John Mahlstede (faculty representative to the Big Eight), Bert Nordlie, Dahlia Stockdale.

Students— Dave Fisher, West Chicago, Ill.; Mike Land, Des Moines; Denise Sofranko, Lovilia, Ia.

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



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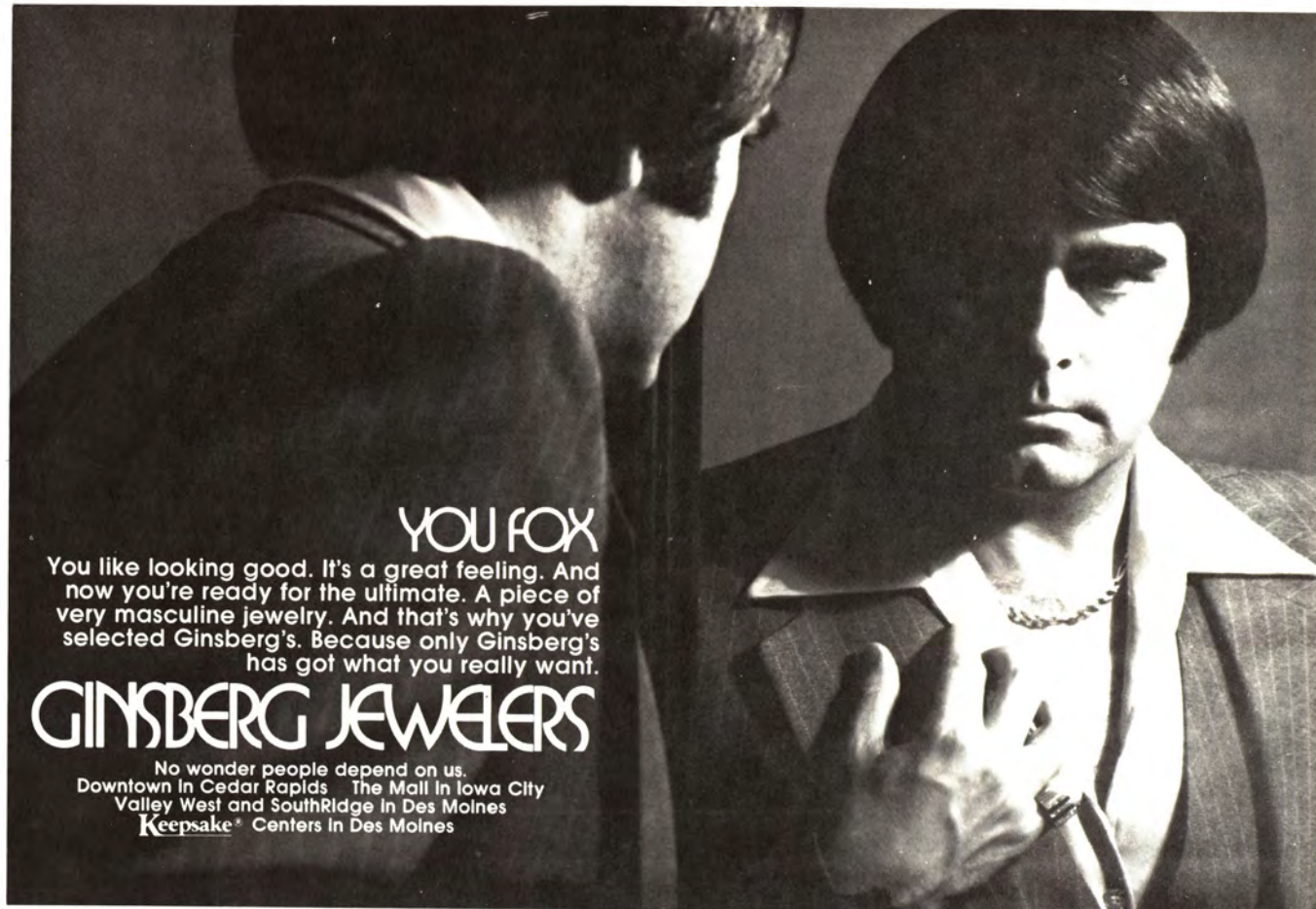
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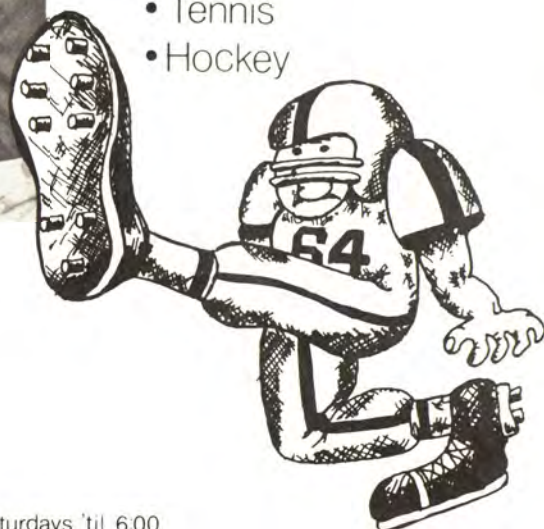
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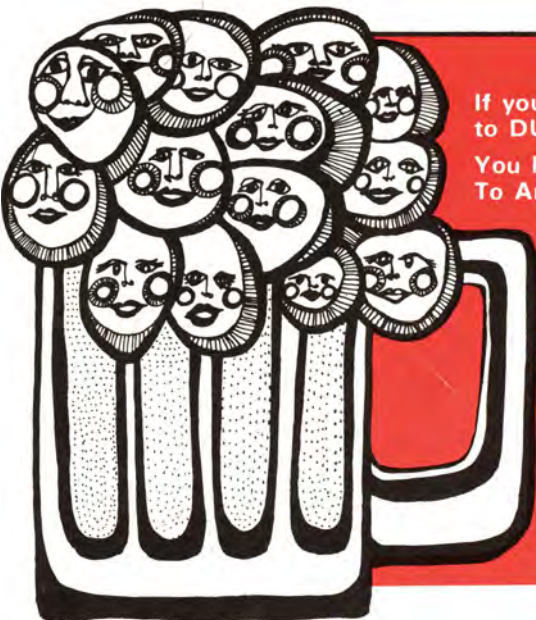
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  - History--castles, cathedrals, shrines--and contemporary entertainment--casinos, dining, bull-fights, shopping.
  - Many optional tours.
  - Package includes round-trip air fare, lodging, transfers, party, city tour, baggage handling, taxes.
- Cost:** \$665\* per person based on double occupancy.

## Caribbean Holiday at La Toc

March 9-16

- Seven nights at La Toc, a 100-acre luxury resort on St. Lucia Island.
  - Swimming, golf, tennis--a chance to "get away from it all."
  - Exclusive--only 150 passengers on the Big 8 plane.
  - Package includes round-trip flight, accommodations, two full meals a day, parties, taxes, tips.
- Cost:** \$849 per person plus 10% taxes and services.

## Danube Cruise and Istanbul Escapade

May 21-June 3

- Fly from Chicago to Istanbul for two nights, then cruise the beautiful Danube on a luxury ship.
  - Stops in Russia, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Germany.
  - All meals aboard ship included in price.
  - Special optional shore excursions.
- Cost:** \$1499 to \$1699 per person depending on ship accommodation.

**Note:** All tours are limited to members of the ISU Alumni Association and their immediate families.

\*Subject to change.

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- ☐ Ski Vail!
- ☐ Holiday in Portugal

- ☐ Caribbean Holiday at La Toc
- ☐ Danube Cruise & Istanbul Escapade

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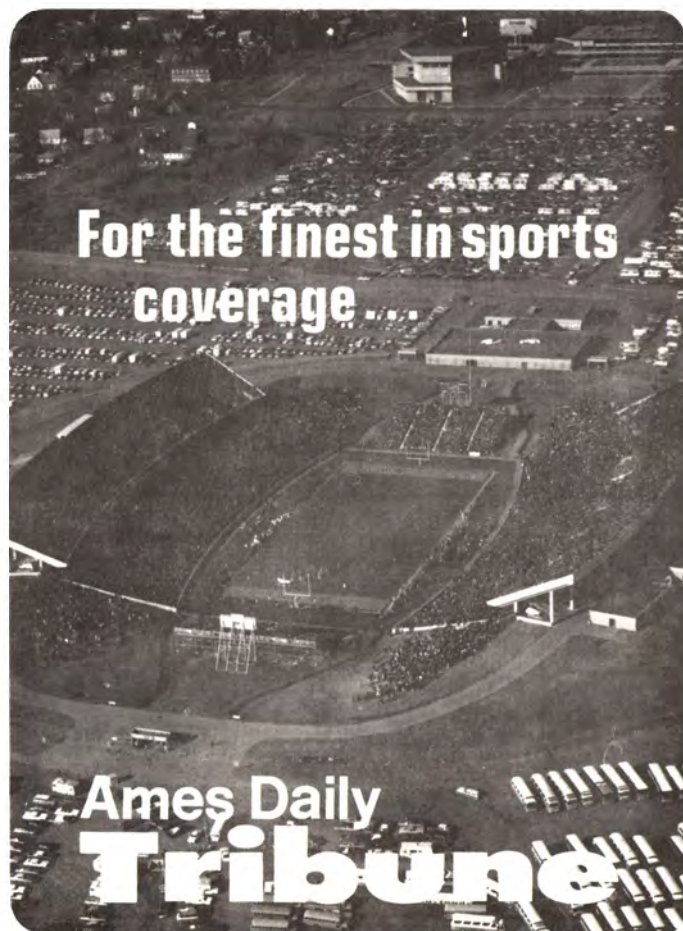
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# PROFILE: ISU Coaching Staff



**EARLE  
BRUCE**

**EARLE BRUCE** might well be gunning for a third straight "Big Eight Coach of the Year" award. Now in his sixth season at Iowa State, Bruce has won that honor the past two years while directing the Cyclones to 8-3 seasons and a place in the 1978 Peach Bowl.

As a high school coach in Ohio he won a similar title three times in winning 82 games against 12 losses. He served on the Ohio State staff six years before leading Tampa to a 10-2 season and a win in the Tangerine Bowl. His collegiate record stands at 38-30.



**TOM  
LICHTENBERG**

**TOM LICHTENBERG** is the offensive coordinator, starting his fifth year on the staff. He directs the work of the quarterbacks and wide receivers. Lichtenberg coached 14 years in Ohio high school circles before a three year tour at Moorehead State.



**JIM  
WILLIAMS**

**JIM WILLIAMS** one of the most successful high school coaches in Iowa prep history, is starting his third year as a Cyclone. He directs the offensive guards and centers. At Dowling of Des Moines Williams won 105 games, lost just 9.



**DAVE  
TRIPLETT**

**DAVE TRIPLETT** now in his second year on the Cyclone staff. He directs offensive tackles and tight ends. He played for Williams at Dowling and was later both an academic and athletic standout at Iowa. He was a top high school coach at Davenport Assumption and Sioux City Heelan, winning the state title at Heelan.



**WAYNE  
STANLEY**

**WAYNE STANLEY** is the newest member of the Iowa State staff and hardly needs to be introduced to Cyclone fans. He directed the powerful Cyclone attack in 1977, an offense that ranked second in the nation. Wayne works with the offensive backs. He holds a fistful of Iowa State passing marks.



**PETE  
RODRIGUEZ**

**PETE RODRIGUEZ** has been the construction genius behind the rugged defenses that have led to a pair of 8-3 Iowa State seasons. His immediate responsibility is linebackers. He coached in high schools in Colorado before starting his collegiate work at Arizona. He was the defensive coach at Florida State when the Cyclones played there. That brought him to Iowa State three years ago.



**BOB  
TUCKER**

**BOB TUCKER** can refer to himself and Earle Bruce as the real Cyclone

veterans. Tucker came with Bruce and now directs the play of the defensive ends. He played for Bruce in high school. He was a graduate assistant at Penn State before going to Massillon, Ohio. He coached at Wichita State before rejoining his old coach.



**PETE  
CARROLL**

**PETE CARROLL** is a new member of the staff, charged with the responsibility of the secondary. Carroll directed the defensive backfield at his Alma Mater, Pacific, for three years. He was a graduate assistant at Arkansas one year, again working with the defensive backs, helping the Razorbacks rank fifth in the national in pass defense.



**VAN  
HOLLAWAY**

**VAN HOLLAWAY** is the coordinator for the football department, directing recruiting and academics for the staff and players. He was a football and track letterman for the Cyclones and held the Drake Relays javelin record for several years. He coached at Bethany college before returning to the Cyclone staff.



**STEVE  
SZABO**

**STEVE SZABO** is in his second year on the Staff and hopes to repeat his success of last year when he saw two of his tackles make every all-Big Eight team. Steve handles the middle guard and tackle spots on defense. Szabo played at Navy, spent service time on active duty and then began his coaching at Johns Hopkins, followed by stints at Toledo, Iowa, and Syracuse.



# IOWA STATE FOOTBALL ROSTER

| No. | Player and Position      | Hgt. | Wgt. | Class | Hometown             |
|-----|--------------------------|------|------|-------|----------------------|
| 3   | RICH MILLER,             | 5-11 | 190  | Fr.   | Urbandale, IA        |
| 4   | STEVE JOHNSON, k         | 6-0  | 180  | Jr.   | Ames, IA             |
| 8   | ROCKY GILLIS, tb         | 5-10 | 170  | Fr.   | Pompano Beach, FA    |
| 9   | KEEVIN LIGONS, k         | 6-0  | 175  | So.   | University City, MO  |
| 11  | *TERRY RUBLEY, qb        | 6-2  | 180  | Jr.   | Davenport, IA        |
| 12  | GREG LEMPKE, qb          | 6-1  | 203  | So.   | Livermore, IA        |
| 14  | WALTER GRANT, qb         | 5-10 | 185  | Jr.   | Houston, TX          |
| 15  | DAVE JACOBSON, qb        | 6-0  | 175  | Fr.   | Maxwell, IA          |
| 16  | JEFF STALLWORTH, cb      | 6-0  | 175  | Fr.   | Omaha, NE            |
| 17  | *JERRY WASHINGTON, cb    | 6-0  | 194  | Sr.   | Peoria, IL           |
| 18  | *JOHN QUINN, qb          | 6-0  | 175  | So.   | Des Moines, Ia       |
| 19  | JOE BROWN, cb            | 6-1  | 170  | Fr.   | Pahokee, FL          |
| 20  | LAMAR SUMMERS, se        | 6-1  | 183  | Fr.   | Chicago, IL          |
| 21  | *JEFF CURRY, fb          | 5-8  | 185  | Sr.   | Cincinnati, OH       |
| 22  | JED SHEA, r              | 6-1  | 175  | Fr.   | Evergreen Park, IL   |
| 23  | MIKE HARRIS, se          | 6-0  | 192  | So.   | Cleveland, OH        |
| 24  | ***DEXTER GREEN, tb(c-c) | 5-9  | 172  | Sr.   | Woodbridge, VA       |
| 25  | *TOM BUCK, sb            | 5-10 | 182  | Jr.   | Cuyahoga Falls, OH   |
| 26  | **MIKE SCHWARTZ, s       | 6-0  | 176  | Jr.   | Des Moines, IA       |
| 27  | TOM ROACH, fb            | 6-0  | 195  | Fr.   | Rock Rapids, IA      |
| 28  | *VINNY CERRATO, sb       | 5-11 | 180  | So.   | Albert Lea, MN       |
| 29  | ***RAY HARDEE, sb        | 6-0  | 180  | Sr.   | Mulberry, FL         |
| 31  | MIKE BOWDEN, fb          | 6-0  | 200  | So.   | Farmington, MI       |
| 32  | KEVIN WASHINGTON, tb     | 5-10 | 185  | Fr.   | Minneapolis, MN      |
| 33  | **TOM PERTICONE, r       | 5-11 | 189  | Sr.   | Clairton, PA         |
| 34  | *MIKE CLEMONS, cb        | 6-1  | 183  | Sr.   | Chicago, IL          |
| 35  | STEVE MEINEN, lb         | 6-3  | 212  | Fr.   | Fairfield, IA        |
| 36  | VICTOR MACK, tb          | 5-11 | 182  | So.   | Mansfield, OH        |
| 37  | *JACK SEABROOKE, fb      | 6-1  | 206  | So.   | Des Moines, IA       |
| 38  | BRIAN JOHNSON, r         | 6-1  | 185  | Jr.   | Glidden, IA          |
| 39  | DAN NEKOLA, r            | 5-11 | 178  | So.   | Toledo, IA           |
| 40  | DAN GOODWIN, tb          | 5-11 | 190  | Fr.   | Omaha, NE            |
| 41  | **STAN HIXON, se         | 5-11 | 172  | Sr.   | Lakeland, FL         |
| 42  | JIM SOLUS, s             | 6-1  | 170  | So.   | Oaklawn, IL          |
| 43  | **PAT KENNEDY, fb        | 6-0  | 189  | Jr.   | Dubuque, IA          |
| 44  | *LARRY CRAWFORD, cb      | 6-0  | 172  | So.   | Miami, FL            |
| 45  | KENO LANEY, sb           | 5-7  | 160  | So.   | St. Louis, MO        |
| 46  | STEVE MEYER, cb          | 5-10 | 178  | So.   | Hartley, IA          |
| 47  | *MIKE LEADERS, lb        | 6-1  | 211  | Jr.   | Council Bluffs, IA   |
| 49  | *CAL JACOBS, lb          | 6-2  | 220  | So.   | Council Bluffs, IA   |
| 50  | **SCOTT COLE, lb         | 6-1  | 200  | Jr.   | Ankeny, IA           |
| 51  | RON BOCKHAUS, c          | 6-2  | 220  | Jr.   | Cedar Falls, IA      |
| 53  | SHAMUS McDONOUGH, dt     | 6-5  | 225  | Fr.   | Corning, IA          |
| 54  | NED RASMUSSEN, dt        | 6-5  | 225  | Fr.   | Park Ridge, IA       |
| 55  | JOHN LESS, lb            | 6-3  | 223  | So.   | Van Horne, IA        |
| 56  | JIM MEYER, c             | 6-2  | 225  | Fr.   | Wichita, KS          |
| 57  | JEFF LINGREN, mg         | 6-0  | 217  | So.   | Schleswig, IA        |
| 58  | PAT HENRICKSEN, og       | 6-4  | 225  | Jr.   | Clinton, IA          |
| 59  | **TOM STONEROOK, c       | 6-3  | 232  | Sr.   | Buffalo Grove, IL    |
| 60  | RON WAGNER, og           | 6-4  | 225  | Fr.   | Mason City, IA       |
| 60  | **RANDY KOCH, dt         | 6-2  | 230  | Jr.   | Charter Oak, IA      |
| 61  | TIM VANDEMERKT, og       | 6-2  | 227  | So.   | Lombard, IL          |
| 62  | *KEN NEIL, dt            | 6-4  | 230  | So.   | Cincinnati, OH       |
| 63  | ***MIKE STENSURD, dt     | 6-5  | 270  | Sr.   | Lake Mills, IA       |
| 65  | *AL JOHNSON, og          | 6-0  | 230  | So.   | Emmetsburg, IA       |
| 65  | JAMES KEY, mg            | 6-2  | 220  | Fr.   | Washington, D.C.     |
| 66  | **DICK CUVELIER, ot      | 6-3  | 270  | Jr.   | Jackson Junction, IA |
| 67  | ROCKY HUGEE, og          | 6-3  | 235  | Jr.   | Washington, D.C.     |
| 68  | LARRY McCAULLEY, ot      | 6-4  | 242  | Jr.   | Lake City, IA        |
| 68  | MARC BUTTS, dt           | 6-3  | 260  | Fr.   | Des Moines, IA       |
| 69  | DAVE CHEESBROUGH, dt     | 6-1  | 220  | Sr.   | Bridgeville, PA      |
| 69  | KARL NELSON, ot          | 6-7  | 225  | Fr.   | DeKalb, IL           |
| 70  | **AL GRISSINGER, og      | 6-3  | 240  | Sr.   | Felton, PA           |
| 72  | MIKE GANNON, ot          | 6-4  | 240  | Fr.   | Iowa City, IA        |
| 73  | *TERRY EARNEST, de       | 6-4  | 219  | Jr.   | Cedar Rapids, IA     |
| 74  | JEFF YURCHAK, ot         | 6-2  | 245  | Sr.   | Carnegie, PA         |
| 75  | TIM STONEROOK, ot        | 6-7  | 240  | So.   | Buffalo Grove, IL    |
| 76  | *BRIAN NEAL, og          | 6-3  | 247  | So.   | Des Moines, IA       |
| 77  | DARRYL KOCH, dt          | 6-3  | 220  | So.   | Hudson, IA           |
| 77  | TED CLAPPER, ot          | 6-5  | 255  | Fr.   | Ankeny, IA           |
| 78  | CHRIS BOSKEY, dt         | 6-4  | 240  | Fr.   | Chicago, IL          |
| 78  | JIM RUPRECHT, ot         | 6-6  | 248  | So.   | Dubuque, IA          |
| 79  | JIM WILSON, og           | 6-1  | 235  | Sr.   | Iowa City, IA        |
| 81  | *AL MOTON, te            | 6-5  | 225  | So.   | Peoria, IL           |
| 82  | *BILL HERREN, de         | 6-3  | 209  | Sr.   | Tempe, AZ            |
| 83  | GREG SMITH, se           | 5-10 | 176  | Jr.   | Houston, TX          |
| 84  | **MICKEY LEAFBLAD, te    | 6-4  | 218  | Sr.   | Gurney, IL           |
| 85  | GREG MECKSTROTH, te      | 6-3  | 215  | Jr.   | Cincinnati, OH       |
| 86  | LEE WUEST, lb            | 6-4  | 230  | So.   | Dubuque, IA          |
| 87  | LOU VIECELI, lb          | 5-11 | 190  | So.   | South Holland, IL    |
| 88  | ***GUY PRESTON, te       | 6-7  | 220  | Sr.   | Ferguson, MO         |
| 89  | *STEVE WEIDEMANN, de     | 6-3  | 200  | Sr.   | Dows, IA             |
| 90  | RON TROYAN, lb           | 6-1  | 220  | Fr.   | Loveland, OH         |
| 91  | JIM NISSEN, de           | 6-3  | 206  | So.   | Cedar Rapids, IA     |
| 92  | **RICK WHITE, de         | 6-0  | 200  | Sr.   | Burlington, IA       |
| 94  | *LLOYD STUDNIARZ, dt     | 6-4  | 225  | So.   | Chicago, IL          |
| 95  | JOHN MEIS, ng            | 6-3  | 225  | So.   | LeMars, IA           |
| 96  | ***TOM BOSKEY, lb (c-c)  | 6-2  | 221  | Sr.   | Chicago, IL          |
| 97  | TONY SOBERS, de          | 6-0  | 208  | So.   | Syracuse, N.Y.       |
| 98  | *JIM SWEENEY, mg         | 6-2  | 220  | Jr.   | Sioux City, IA       |

\*indicates number of letters won at Iowa State



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## when Iowa State has the ball

### IOWA STATE OFFENSE

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 88 | GUY PRESTON   | TE |
| 76 | BRIAN NEAL    | LT |
| 70 | AL GRISSINGER | LG |
| 59 | TOM STONEROOK | C  |
| 79 | JIM WILSON    | RG |
| 66 | DICK CUVELIER | RT |
| 41 | STAN HIXON    | SE |
| 14 | WALTER GRANT  | QB |
| 24 | DEXTER GREEN  | TB |
| 21 | JEFF CURRY    | FB |
| 29 | RAY HARDEE    | SB |

### OKLAHOMA DEFENSE

|    |                 |    |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 58 | REGGIE MATHIS   | LE |
| 72 | JOHN GOODMAN    | LT |
| 28 | GEORGE CUMBY    | LG |
| 62 | REGGIE KINLAW   | NG |
| 85 | DARRYL HUNT     | WL |
| 74 | PHIL TABOR      | RG |
| 5  | BRUCE TATON     | RE |
| 27 | BYRON PAUL      | LC |
| 31 | SHERWOOD TAYLOR | SS |
| 3  | DARROL RAY      | FS |
| 14 | MIKE BABB       | RC |

### THE CYCLONES

|    |               |    |            |    |            |    |               |    |            |
|----|---------------|----|------------|----|------------|----|---------------|----|------------|
| 3  | Miller        | 26 | Schwartz   | 45 | Laney      | 56 | Smith         | 83 | G. Smith   |
| 4  | S. Johnson    | 27 | Roach      | 46 | Meyer      | 57 | Cuveller      | 84 | Leafblad   |
| 8  | Gillis        | 28 | Cerrato    | 47 | Leaders    | 58 | Hugue         | 85 | Meckstroth |
| 9  | Ligons        | 29 | Hardee     | 48 | Jacobs     | 59 | McCaulley     | 86 | West       |
| 11 | Rutley        | 30 | Bowden     | 49 | Cole       | 60 | Cheesbrough   | 87 | Verceli    |
| 12 | Lemke         | 31 | Gingery    | 50 | Blackhaus  | 61 | Nelson        | 88 | Preston    |
| 14 | Grant         | 32 | Perticone  | 51 | McDonough  | 62 | Garrison      | 89 | Weidemann  |
| 15 | Jacobson      | 33 | Clemmons   | 52 | Less       | 63 | Earrest       | 90 | Troyan     |
| 16 | Stallworth    | 34 | Mack       | 53 | Meyer      | 64 | Yurchak       | 91 | Nissen     |
| 17 | J. Washington | 35 | Seabrooke  | 54 | Lingren    | 65 | Tim Stonerook | 92 | White      |
| 18 | Quinn         | 36 | B. Johnson | 55 | Henricksen | 66 | Tom Stonerook | 93 | Studmarz   |
| 19 | Brown         | 37 | Nekola     | 56 | Koch       | 67 | Wagner        | 94 | Bobkey     |
| 20 | Summers       | 38 | Goodwin    | 57 | Wilson     | 68 | Clapper       | 95 | Sobiers    |
| 21 | Curry         | 39 | Shea       | 58 | Kennedy    | 69 | Vandemerk     | 96 | Sweeney    |
| 22 | Harris        | 40 | Green      | 59 | Crawford   | 70 | Neil          | 97 | Moton      |
| 23 | Harris        | 41 | Stensrud   | 60 | Herren     | 71 | Stensrud      | 98 | Dawson     |
| 24 | Green         | 42 | Stensrud   | 61 | Stensrud   | 72 | Stensrud      | 99 | Cooper     |
| 25 | Buck          | 43 | Stensrud   | 62 | Stensrud   | 73 | Stensrud      |    |            |

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## when Oklahoma has the ball

### OKLAHOMA OFFENSE

|    |                  |    |
|----|------------------|----|
| 82 | FORREST VALORA   | TE |
| 66 | LOUIS OUBRE      | LT |
| 73 | PAUL TABOR       | LG |
| 53 | JODY FARTING     | RG |
| 65 | GREG ROBERTS     | RT |
| 63 | SAM CLAPHAN      | RE |
| 21 | BOBBY KIMBALL    | LB |
| 6  | THOMAS LOTT      | QB |
| 20 | BILLY SIMS       | LB |
| 22 | DAVID OVERSTREET | RH |
| 30 | KENNY KING       | FB |

### IOWA STATE DEFENSE

|    |                  |    |
|----|------------------|----|
| 89 | STEVE WEIDEMANN  | LE |
| 63 | KENNY STENSRUD   | LT |
| 62 | KENNY NEIL       | MG |
| 78 | CHRIS BOSKEY     | RT |
| 92 | RICK WHITE       | RE |
| 96 | TOM BOSKEY       | LB |
| 50 | SCOTT COLE       | LB |
| 17 | JERRY WASHINGTON | CB |
| 34 | MIKE CLEMONS     | CB |
| 33 | TOM PERTICONE    | R  |
| 26 | MIKE SCHWARTZ    | S  |

### THE SOONERS

|    |              |    |            |    |             |    |          |    |           |
|----|--------------|----|------------|----|-------------|----|----------|----|-----------|
| 1  | Watts        | 22 | Overstreet | 43 | Anderson    | 65 | Roberts  | 85 | Hunt      |
| 2  | Wright       | 23 | Lovelady   | 44 | Berry       | 66 | Oubre    | 86 | Holmes    |
| 3  | Ray          | 24 | Rhodes     | 45 | Sanders     | 67 | Angel    | 87 | Wilson    |
| 4  | Pegues       | 25 | Lowell     | 46 | Coast       | 68 | Bradford | 88 | Jones     |
| 5  | Taton        | 26 | Burget     | 47 | Westman     | 69 | Carner   | 89 | McDonough |
| 6  | Lott         | 27 | Paul       | 48 | Bechtold    | 70 | Mitchell | 90 | Griffis   |
| 7  | Phelps       | 28 | Cumby      | 49 | Lucky       | 71 | Cross    | 91 | Williams  |
| 8  | Antone       | 29 | King       | 50 | Farting     | 72 | Goodman  | 92 | Irvine    |
| 9  | Hoge         | 30 | Taylor     | 51 | Kershaw     | 73 | Tabor    | 93 | Harris    |
| 10 | von Schamann | 31 | Williams   | 52 | Ormand      | 74 | Tabor    | 94 | Lewis     |
| 11 | Nixon        | 32 | Hebert     | 53 | Deatherage  | 75 | Crouch   | 95 | Turner    |
| 12 | Grayson      | 33 | Rogers     | 54 | Tynes       | 76 | Williams | 96 | Moore     |
| 14 | Babb         | 34 | McKim      | 55 | Mathis      | 77 | Graham   | 97 | Couch     |
| 15 | Jimerson     | 35 | Williams   | 56 | Higinbotham | 78 | Dawson   | 98 | Cooper    |
| 16 | Rhodes       | 36 | Jones      | 57 | Ward        | 79 | Byford   | 99 |           |
| 17 | Banks        | 37 | Dittman    | 58 | Kinlaw      | 80 | Hicks    |    |           |
| 18 | Whaley       | 38 | Sellmyer   | 59 | Claphan     | 81 | Valora   |    |           |
| 20 | Sims         | 39 | Reilly     | 60 | O'Garra     | 82 | Joyce    |    |           |
| 21 | Kimball      | 40 | Joyner     |    |             | 83 | Dewberry |    |           |



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# OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL ROSTER

| No. | Player and Position      | Hgt. | Wgt. | Class | Hometown            |
|-----|--------------------------|------|------|-------|---------------------|
| 1   | J.C. WATTS, qb           | 5-11 | 205  | Jr.   | Eufaula, OK         |
| 2   | WILLIE WRIGHT,           | 5-10 | 185  | Fr.   | El Paso, TEX        |
| 3   | **DARROL RAY, cb         | 6-2  | 210  | Jr.   | Killeen, TEX        |
| 4   | ROD PEGUES,              | 6-3  | 180  | Fr.   | Gainesville, TEX    |
| 5   | *BRUCE TATON, de         | 6-4  | 211  | Jr.   | Tulsa, OK           |
| 6   | **THOMAS LOTT, qb        | 5-11 | 205  | Sr.   | San Antonio, TEX    |
| 7   | KELLY PHELPS,            | 5-11 | 185  | Fr.   | Putnam City, OK     |
| 8   | TONY ANTONE, ss          | 6-1  | 195  | Jr.   | Lawton, OK          |
| 9   | JOHN HOGE,               | 5-11 | 190  | Fr.   | Dallas, TEX         |
| 10  | **UWE VON SCHAMANN, k    | 6-0  | 197  | Sr.   | Ft. Worth, TEX      |
| 11  | **FREDDIE NIXON, hb      | 5-11 | 195  | Jr.   | Miami, FLA          |
| 12  | BOBBY GRAYSON,           | 5-11 | 170  | Fr.   | Beggs, OK           |
| 14  | **MIKE BABB, cb          | 6-2  | 197  | Sr.   | Ada, OK             |
| 15  | *JAY JIMERSON, cb        | 5-9  | 171  | So.   | Norman, OK          |
| 16  | TOBIN RHODES,            | 6-2  | 176  | Fr.   | Artesia, N.M.       |
| 17  | *BASIL BANKS, cb         | 5-11 | 177  | So.   | Galveston, TEX      |
| 18  | STEVE WHALEY, ss         | 6-4  | 193  | So.   | Cleveland, OK       |
| 19  | DALE WILSON, ss          | 6-2  | 193  | Jr.   | Oxnard, CA          |
| 20  | **BILLY SIMS, hb         | 6-0  | 205  | Jr.   | Hooks, TEX          |
| 21  | *BOBBY KIMBALL, se       | 6-1  | 179  | Sr.   | Camarillo, CA       |
| 22  | *DAVID OVERSTREET, hb    | 5-11 | 192  | So.   | Big Sandy, TEX      |
| 23  | MIKE LOVELADY,           | 6-2  | 188  | Fr.   | Houston, TEX        |
| 24  | **STEVE RHODES, se       | 6-0  | 186  | Jr.   | Dallas, TEX         |
| 25  | GARY LOWELL,             | 6-0  | 180  | Fr.   | Sherman, TEX        |
| 26  | **BARRY BURGET, de       | 6-3  | 217  | Jr.   | Stroud, OK          |
| 27  | BYRON PAUL, db           | 6-1  | 187  | Fr.   | Altus, OK           |
| 28  | **GEORGE CUMBY, lb       | 6-0  | 205  | Jr.   | Gorman, TEX         |
| 30  | **KENNY KING, fb         | 5-11 | 203  | Sr.   | Clarendon, TEX      |
| 31  | *SHERWOOD TAYLOR, ss     | 6-1  | 189  | Sr.   | Ada, OK             |
| 32  | DEWEY WILLIAMS, lb       | 6-1  | 215  | So.   | Bartlesville, OK    |
| 33  | **BUD HEBERT, fs         | 6-0  | 185  | Sr.   | Beaumont, TEX       |
| 34  | ***JIMMY ROGERS, hb      | 5-10 | 189  | Sr.   | Forrest City, ARK   |
| 35  | JAYMcKIM, hb             | 5-11 | 186  | So.   | Denver, CO          |
| 36  | *JEFF WILLIAMS, fb       | 6-2  | 212  | So.   | Lakewood, CO        |
| 37  | RANDY JONES,             | 5-11 | 180  | Fr.   | Crescent, OK        |
| 38  | **BARRY DITTMAN, lb      | 6-0  | 205  | Sr.   | Houston, TEX        |
| 39  | *GREG SELLMYER, de       | 6-2  | 216  | Jr.   | Amarillo, TEX       |
| 41  | *MIKE REILLY, de         | 6-3  | 221  | So.   | Miami, FLA          |
| 42  | BARRY JOYNER, fb         | 6-1  | 217  | Jr.   | Killeen, TEX        |
| 43  | *VICKEY RAY ANDERSON, fb | 5-11 | 206  | Sr.   | Oklahoma City, OK   |
| 44  | MIKE BERRY, de           | 6-2  | 222  | Jr.   | Millwood, OK        |
| 45  | JERRY SANDERS,           | 6-3  | 210  | Fr.   | South Garland, TEX  |
| 48  | MIKE COAST, lb           | 5-11 | 198  | So.   | Bartlesville, OK    |
| 50  | MARK WESTMAN, c          | 6-3  | 245  | Jr.   | South Miami, FLA    |
| 51  | BILL BECHTOLD, c         | 6-4  | 231  | So.   | Midwest City, OK    |
| 52  | *MARK LUCKY, c           | 5-11 | 240  | So.   | Rosenberg, TEX      |
| 53  | JODY FARTHING, c         | 6-0  | 250  | Jr.   | Midwest City, OK    |
| 54  | EUGENE KERSHAW, g        | 6-1  | 255  | Jr.   | Pittsburgh, PA      |
| 55  | KEVIN ORMAND,            | 6-8  | 228  | Fr.   | Ponca City, OK      |
| 56  | MARK DEATHERAGE, c       | 6-3  | 240  | So.   | Shawnee, OK         |
| 57  | JACK TYNES,              | 6-3  | 245  | Fr.   | Highland Park, TEX  |
| 58  | **REGGIE MATHIS, de      | 6-1  | 220  | Sr.   | Chattanooga, TENN   |
| 59  | *JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM, dt   | 6-2  | 255  | So.   | Hugo, OK            |
| 60  | DON KEY,                 | 6-2  | 245  | Fr.   | Pasadena, TEX       |
| 61  | *JEFF WARD, ot           | 6-3  | 285  | Sr.   | Moore, OK           |
| 62  | **REGGIE KINLAW, mg      | 6-2  | 230  | Sr.   | Miami, FLA          |
| 63  | **SAM CLAPHAN, ot        | 6-6  | 270  | Sr.   | Stilwell, OK        |
| 64  | *BILL O'GARA, og         | 6-2  | 240  | Jr.   | Shawnee Mission, KS |
| 65  | ***GREG ROBERTS, og      | 6-3  | 238  | Sr.   | Nacogdoches, TEX    |
| 66  | LOUIS OUBRE, ot          | 6-4  | 250  | So.   | New Orleans, LA     |
| 67  | KEITH ANGEL, og          | 6-3  | 239  | Jr.   | Kirkwood, MO        |
| 68  | *KENT BRADFORD, ot       | 6-3  | 249  | Jr.   | Putnam City, OK     |
| 69  | JAMES CARNER, og         | 6-4  | 255  | So.   | Tulsa, OK           |
| 70  | KELLY MITCHELL,          | 6-4  | 235  | Fr.   | Sallisaw, OK        |
| 71  | RICKEY CROSS, dt         | 6-3  | 221  | So.   | Rockwall, TEX       |
| 72  | **JOHN GOODMAN, dt       | 6-5  | 231  | Jr.   | Garland, TEX        |
| 73  | *PAUL TABOR, c           | 6-4  | 242  | Jr.   | Houston, TEX        |
| 74  | ***PHIL TABOR, dt        | 6-4  | 244  | Sr.   | Houston, TEX        |
| 75  | TERRY CROUCH, og         | 6-1  | 242  | So.   | Dallas, TEX         |
| 76  | STEVE WILLIAMS,          | 6-2  | 275  | Fr.   | Lakewood, CO        |
| 77  | ELBERT GRAHAM,           | 6-4  | 255  | Fr.   | Greenville, TEX     |
| 78  | *SCOTT DAWSON, dt        | 6-2  | 246  | So.   | Shawnee, OK         |
| 79  | LYNDLE BYFORD, ot        | 6-5  | 280  | So.   | Duncan Empire, OK   |
| 80  | **VICTOR HICKS, te       | 6-3  | 254  | Sr.   | Lubbock, TEX        |
| 82  | *FORREST VALORA, te      | 6-0  | 223  | So.   | Phoenix, ARIZ       |
| 83  | MIKE JOYCE, de           | 6-2  | 216  | Jr.   | Lakewood, CO        |
| 84  | ROBERT DEWBERRY,         | 6-3  | 220  | Fr.   | Tyler, TEX          |
| 85  | ***DARYL HUNT, lb        | 6-3  | 220  | Sr.   | Odessa, TEX         |
| 86  | STEVE HOLMES,            | 6-5  | 230  | Fr.   | Yukon, OK           |
| 87  | KEITH WILSON, te         | 6-3  | 190  | So.   | Putnam City, OK     |
| 88  | JIM JONES, og            | 6-5  | 231  | So.   | Turpin, OK          |
| 89  | KEVIN McDONOUGH, de      | 6-2  | 221  | So.   | St. Louis, MO       |
| 90  | *RUSSELL GRIFFIS, de     | 6-4  | 218  | Sr.   | Eufaula, OK         |
| 91  | HERMAN WILLIAMS,         | 6-3  | 230  | Fr.   | Dallas, TEX         |
| 92  | DARRELL IRVIN, ot        | 6-4  | 264  | Jr.   | Pawhuska, OK        |
| 93  | *JEROME HARRIS, dl       | 6-3  | 252  | Jr.   | Dumas, ARK          |
| 95  | JOHNNIE LEWIS,           | 6-1  | 230  | Fr.   | Carol City, FLA     |
| 96  | *RICHARD TURNER, dt      | 6-1  | 244  | So.   | Edmond, OK          |
| 97  | FRANK MOORE, dt          | 6-3  | 234  | So.   | Millwood, OK        |
| 98  | JEFF COUCH, mg           | 6-3  | 219  | Jr.   | Cordell, OK         |
| 99  | LARRY COOPER,            | 6-3  | 220  | Fr.   | Fort Gibson, OK     |





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# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes exists to "confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, participating in His Church and serving Him through our vocations.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is not an assembly of saints but a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other become better examples of what God can do with a yielded life.

The heart of the F.C.A. is the host of individuals who comprise the Huddle/Fellowships/Chapter population. The H/F program is a group of athletes meeting to talk about their concerns, doubts, fears, feelings and faith. Among the common bond of sports, teammates share fellowship and their commitment to Jesus Christ.

Individuals or groups desiring information concerning the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Iowa are asked to contact: Ed McNeil, 1246 North 24th Place, Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501, 515/576-2820.

The Iowa State University Chapter meets Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Wilson-Wallace Conference room.

"Come to me, all who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My load is light." These are the words of Jesus Christ, spoken to all of Mankind. I was "weary and heavy laden" too, because I had no relationship to God. But Jesus changed all that when I accepted Him as Lord and Saviour of my life. Christ has truly given me rest for my soul by completely forgiving me for all my sin. He also offers eternal life to those who do receive His love. My testimony is that we all can come to God by taking Christ's yoke upon us. Jesus promises, His "load is light".

Jim Wilson, 79 og

A common challenge that faces all people is that of failure. It is an unavoidable aspect of life. But it need not be the destroying force, which so many people fall victim to. With my faith in Jesus Christ, and my association with F.C.A., I have learned to use failure to my advantage, not to be "used by it". It can be a learning experience. God has shown me that trust in him and the constant striving to achieve will overcome the occasional setback. A challenge is always faced more easily when someone is at your side to encourage, support, and protect you. "There is nothing that can happen to me today, that the Lord and I can't handle." With a team like that, how can you lose. Rick Blabolli, 1977 Big 8 Huddle Capt.

Like a great many other people, I grew up with a strong religious background. It was not until I was a sophomore in college however that I realized that attending services on Sunday, doing good deeds and praying were not sufficient to be saved. It was through F.C.A. and various other campus Christian organizations that I learned how to be a complete Christian by surrendering my soul to the Lord and accepting him as my personal saviour. I thank the Lord for giving me the ability to play football and I try to show my appreciation to him by allowing him to do his works through me. I am a servant of the Lord and not the Lord as a servant to me as I used to believe.

I received the thrill of my life when I was drafted by the Lions in 1977. I was fortunate not only to become a professional athlete but also to come to a team that has as many Christian athletes as the Lions have.

I'd like to share a quote from Ron Coder, a Christian brother playing for the New York Giants, "The more I depend on the Lord, instead of the world, the better off I'll be. My God is a big God and thus my problems are small. If people have a small god, then their problems are going to be big."

The Lord has helped me to deal with my problems and forgiven me of my sins. Jesus is Lord of every area of my life and I know that he will take care of me!!

Luther Blue, ISU All-American, now with Detroit Lions

The FCA means a great deal to me. It provides me an opportunity to be associated with people in my profession who have many of the same interests in life as I do. We are always looking for security (something to hang on to) because we all have problems. We try to fill this in many ways - in athletics, it is usually through success. I believe that as we develop a positive attitude through Jesus Christ, we can cope with any problem we face. Romans 8:38 really answers it knowing that no matter how bad things get nothing can separate us from the Love of God.

Ass't. Coach Tom Lichtenberg

Most people today, including myself, have the quality of being selfish. People want the best for themselves and strive for it through out their lives. I also want the best possible life for myself and I have found living a life committed to Jesus Christ is the greatest thing one can do for themselves. Christ always has the most exciting and meaningful life planned for everyone who surrenders their life to him. John 14:6

Ron Bockhaus, 51 og

"Living for God is the most exciting thing a person can do. I do not know where I would be if it wasn't for him. The Lord has done so much for me that I don't know how to repay except to try to be as much like him as I can."

Scott Johnson

Several Iowa State athletes showed me that accepting Jesus Christ is what Christianity is all about. My faith has made it much easier to accept other people and help me get through my day to day problems. My hope is to be able to help others see what Christ can do in their lives.

Dave Eaton, og



Jim Wilson



Rick Blabolli



Luther Blue



Tom Lichtenberg



Ron Bockhaus



Scott Johnson



Dave Eaton

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Don Erickson

Don Finnegan  
Kevin Hart

Maynard Stensrud  
Dian Shriver

Barb Rannals  
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# Migration Plans

Plans for the Iowa State Migration, October 27-29 to Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas are now being finalized. This year as in the past, Migration T-shirts are on sale. They will entitle the wearer to special discounts in Ames prior to the event and also for specials in Lawrence for Migration weekend.

Events planned for the weekend migration to Lawrence include: an all-night party, pep rally and pre-game festivities. Also as a special new attraction, a post game pig roast and featured

entertainment by Paul Gray's Jazz Band.

For complete information concerning Migration, lodging, or tickets, call 232-6140 for either Julie Peterson or Cindy Otto.



## ISU Theater Production of "Carousel" Tonight

One of the earliest and best Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, "Carousel," is being presented by the ISU Theater and Music Department on three successive weekends in Fisher Theater.

There will be a performance tonight at 8, followed by three shows on each of the next two weekends, Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 2-4. The latter is Homecoming weekend.

The show is packed with memorable melodies and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein--"When I Marry Mr. Snow", "If I Loved You", "You'll Never Walk Alone", "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and many others. The tragic love story is set in 19th century New England, and brings together whalers, carnival barkers and angels at a clambake, a carnival and heaven.

In romantic leading roles, Valerie DeBartolo and Betty Lou Oxley will alternate as Julie Jordan, while Bruce Martin plays Billy Bigelow. Richard Koupal of the Music

Department, Frank Brandt of the ISU Theater, and Jana Chafa, ISU student and choreographer from Des Moines, have molded all the musical, dramatic and dance elements into a smoothly running pro-

duction.

General admission tickets are \$3.50 for the public and \$2.50 for ISU students with paid activity fee cards.



Betty Lou Oxley (left) of Kanawha and Valerie DeBartolo (right) of Park Ridge, Ill., alternate in the role of Julie Jordan in the ISU Theater production of "Carousel." Bruce Martin of Union portrays Billy Bigelow.



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Kristie Mortland  
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Rodgers and Hammerstein's

### CAROUSEL

A charming and fanciful love story about tragedy, penitence, and tenderness set in nineteenth century New England.

Oct. 19-21, 26-28, Nov. 2-4 Fisher Theater 8:00 p.m.

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A strikingly humorous and honest look at three sorority sisters whose self-concepts and values change greatly as they mature.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2, 7-9, 1978

Jan. 11-13, 1979 Fisher Theater 8:00 p.m.

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Annual I.S.U. dance concert featuring both students and faculty.

Feb. 8-10, 15-17, 1979 Fisher Theater 8:00 p.m.

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March 29-31, April 5-7, 19-21, 26-28, May 3-5, 10-12, 1979 Fisher Theater 8:00 p.m.

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# About the University of Oklahoma

Seventeen years before Oklahoma became a state, the University of Oklahoma was founded by an act of the first legislature of the Territory of Oklahoma. Approved Dec. 19, 1890, the act provided for expansion of the fields of instruction as the income of the University would permit, for co-education and for the government of the institution by a board of regents.

The University opened its doors in 1892 in a rented rock building on Norman's Main Street with 119 students and four faculty members, including Dr. David Ross Boyd, who accepted the job as the University's first president

at a salary of \$2,400 a year.

Since the first two graduates received the degree of pharmaceutical chemist in 1896, more than 115,000 degrees have been granted by the University.

From one College of Arts the University has grown to its present 15 colleges, and the main campus in Norman has expanded to more than 1,000 acres.

The College of Medicine was founded in 1900 as a two-year pre-clinical school on the Norman campus. In 1910 it merged with Epworth Medical College in Oklahoma City to form a four-year school.

Today the OU Health Sciences Center is comprised of a 200-acre

grouping of public and private institutions in Oklahoma City and, in 1974, was expanded to include a campus in Tulsa. The OU Tulsa Medical College (TMC) provides clinical training in six area hospitals for third-and fourth-year students who have completed their first two years of basic science education at the Oklahoma City campus. The TMC faculty includes more than 250 physicians who serve on a volunteer basis.

Dr. William S. Banowsky recently was named the tenth president of OU, an institution that currently has an enrollment of some 20,000 students.

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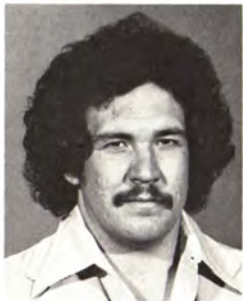
14 MIKE BABB



17 BASIL BANKS



51 BILL BECHTOLD



68 KENT BRADFORD



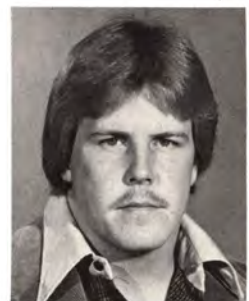
79 LYNdle BYFORD



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28 GEORGE CUMBY



38 BARRY DITTMAN



72 JOHN GOODMAN



93 JEROME HARRIS



33 BUD HEBERT



80 VICTOR HICKS



85 DARYL HUNT



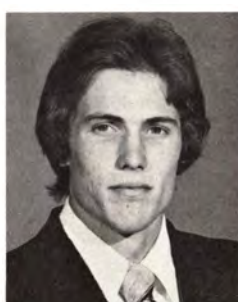
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15 JAY JIMERSON



54 EUGENE  
KERSHAW



21 BOBBY KIMBALL



30 KENNY KING



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6 THOMAS LOTT



58 REGGIE MATHIS



11 FREDDIE NIXON



66 LOUIS OUBRE



3 DARROL RAY



24 STEVE RHODES



65 GREG ROBERTS



34 JIMMY ROGERS



20 BILLY SIMS



73 PAUL TABOR



74 PHIL TABOR



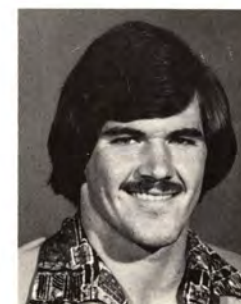
5 BRUCE TATON



31 SHERWOOD TAYLOR



96 RICHARD TURNER



82 FORREST VALORA



10 UWE VON SCHAMANN



1 J.C. WATTS



18 STEVE WHALEY





# WOMEN IN THE WORLD OF FOOTBALL



The roles of women relative to college football are changing all the time. While the traditional roles—member of the drill team or flag squad—still exist, many women are joining the band, becoming sportswriters, or assisting the team trainer.

by Tracy Dodds, Milwaukee JOURNAL

COLOR PHOTOS BY RICH CLARKSON and RON HAASE (Shot with Nikon equipment)

**B**ucky Badger was engaging in the usual pregame antics, prancing through the warmup drills of the football team that was about to play the University of Wisconsin. Bucky was taunting the players, mockingly shaking a furry fist—all for the amusement of the more than 70,000 fans packed into Camp Randall Stadium.

Bucky got one player riled up. The big, burly guy charged at the oversized mascot, giving Bucky a piece of his mind in no uncertain terms.

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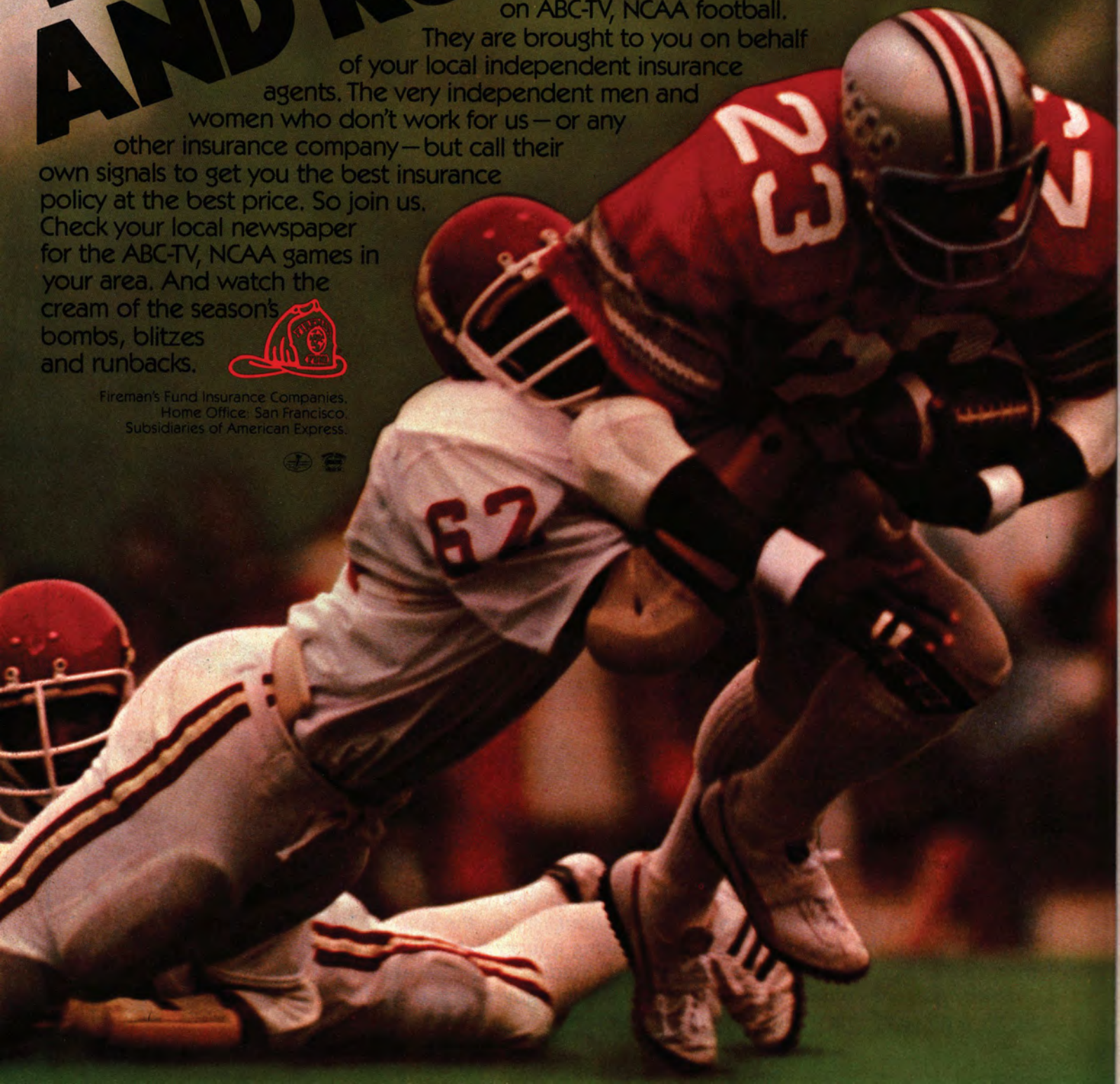
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**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—Tracy Dodds has been a sportswriter for the Milwaukee Journal since Dec., 1973, when she graduated at Indiana University. While at IU, she served as sports editor of the student newspaper and wrote sports for the Bloomington Herald-Telephone. She won a first place award for investigative reporting in the Associated Press national sportswriting awards in 1978, after taking second place the year before.

But the person inside the Bucky suit stopped the angry fellow dead in his tracks by lifting the four-foot head and peeking out through the neck. "Wanna make something of it?" asked the pretty sorority girl inside.

It figures. Women are everywhere these days. Even infiltrating college football.

There was a day when women went to football games to cheer—either from the stands or from the sidelines. They added to the excitement and the color. They were a part of the air of gala festivity.

But they weren't trusted to add much in a constructive way.

Take a look around at a college football game now, and there are women everywhere but in the game.

There are women sportswriters, women radio and television commentators, women statisticians, women sports information directors, women photographers on the sidelines, women marching in the band, women trainers. And there's at least one school with a woman coach, even though she's not actually a field coach.

Not to mention the women directing traffic in the parking lots, women who usher the fans to their seats, women



**More and more women are being hired as sportswriters today.**

who roam through the stands selling coffee and soft drinks. And even women security guards.

Women are everywhere.

Yet the college game is flourishing. Bigger and better than ever. So these women must know what they're doing. (Much to the chagrin of some members of the old guard.)

It was not so long ago that a woman in the press box was a sacrilege. The old, gray writers stared and snorted.

It was not so long ago that all press passes said: NO WOMEN OR CHIL-

DREN. Now most say: WORKING PRESS ONLY.

It was not so long ago that the only women in the press box were women who were there to fetch coffee or to type the copy produced by the men in the press box. For years there were women at the Western Union keyboards. Now, with many papers using computer systems in their newsrooms, there are women to type stories into electronic systems.

But more and more women are in the press box as members of the working press.

They know the game. They know a quarterback from a cornerback, a tight end from an end zone, and a Woody from a Bear. They know that after a second down comes a third down, unless, of course, it's a first down—or a touch-down.

It's really not all that hard. If some of those big linemen on the field can understand it...

The writing itself is no obstacle. Women have long been able to write poetry and novels and plays and textbooks, to cover world events, politics, and murder. Why not use the same skills to record the events of a football game?

It's just the lockerroom that boggles minds. The Lockerroom. That noble inner sanctum. One of the most time honored privileges of being a sportswriter is gaining access to that hallowed hall.

There have been women writers who have gone right into the lockerroom with their male counterparts. But most do not.

Either way, any woman who has worked as a sportswriter for more than a week has logged hours *ad nauseam* discussing The Lockerroom.

Point: Women can't be sportswriters. They can't go in the lockerroom. What are you? Weird? Immoral? You want to see naked boys? Sportswriters have to work on deadlines. They can't be standing around outside wasting time. Besides, they have to get quotes while they're fresh. Send a woman out to do a man's job? Can't be done.

Counterpoint: A writer covers a team seven days a week. For six days, coaches and players are available other places. On the seventh, the all-important game day, they retreat to the lockerroom right when the writer needs them. However, most coaches hold their interviews in separate rooms. No



**Women still make up much of the color of college football as cheerleaders and song girls.**

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touchdown receptions, with nine. Tailback Joe Moore set a Missouri record for rushing with 1,312 yards.

Tackle Larron Jackson and guard Mike Carroll were standouts in one of the best pass-protecting lines in Big Eight history. Jon Staggers was an exciting kick returner.

Tackle Mark Kuhlmann and safety Dennis Poppe were the aces of a defense that was overshadowed by the offense until the final game.

Colorado cost Missouri a clear-cut conference championship by upsetting the Tigers, 31-24. But they defeated co-champion Nebraska, 17-7, and finished with thundering victories over Oklahoma (44-10) and Kansas (69-21).

Those games were responsible for Missouri becoming oversold on its passing, and probably caused a 3-10 loss in the Orange Bowl to a Penn State team that Joe Paterno thought deserved to be national champion. The Tigers passed too much, and had seven intercepted. Yet, despite nine turnovers, Missouri's defense held Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell and the other Lions to a total of 57 yards rushing.

## COLORADO, 1971 (10-2)

Colorado's 1961 conference championships, and the 1969 Buffs (who routed Alabama in the Liberty Bowl), and perhaps some of Dal Ward's 1950ish teams that always seemed to be on the



**Earle Bruce's 1977 Cyclones considered best at Iowa State.**

brink of defeating Oklahoma, might qualify as the school's best had they owned Cliff Branch.

But Eddie Crowder's 1971 team had Branch, and his presence on a team that also boasted tailback Charlie Davis, and defensive linemen Herb Orvis and Bud Magrum made the Buffs of that year the best in Boulder history.

Branch gave Colorado a home run dimension as a receiver and kick re-

turner. In many ways, Branch mirrored the plight of his team. He had the misfortune to be in the Big Eight at the same time as Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska. Branch was almost as good as Rodgers.

Colorado defeated Louisiana State at Baton Rouge and Ohio State at Columbus, and in most years would have won the Big Eight. But in 1971, the Buffs also had to play Nebraska's all-time team at Lincoln and Oklahoma's prolific harvesters at Norman. They lost, 7-31 and 17-45, respectively.

But they pounded everyone else. Davis, only a sophomore, set a Big Eight record by rushing for 342 yards against Oklahoma State and set a school record with 1,386 yards. The Buffs concluded the season by defeating Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, 29-17. By then the pollsters were convinced the Big Eight's No. 3 team was also the nation's third best team.

## KANSAS, 1968 (9-2)

It is widely agreed that Kansas' 1960 team had one of the Big Eight's best-ever backfields with quarterback John Hadl and halfbacks Curtis McClinton and Bert Coan. And, the 1947 Jayhawks had all-time greats such as halfback Ray Evans and end Otto Schnellbacher.

But for all-around strength, the 1968 Jayhawks were probably better. They also won more games. With Bobby Douglass, a pass-run threat, at quarterback and John Riggins, then a sophomore, a bruising fullback, the Jayhawks of Pepper Rodgers had ideal balance.

They also had a fine defense, built around end John Zook and linebacker Emery Hicks. They lost only once, to Oklahoma, and that cost them a clear-cut championship.

Penn. State rallied past Kansas, 15-14, in the Orange Bowl. The Lions' winning two-point conversion came with 15 seconds left, on a second attempt after KU was caught with 12 defenders on the field in stopping the first attempt.

## IOWA STATE, 1977 (8-4)

The Cyclones muffed an opportunity to become the first nine-game winners at Ames since 1906, by losing to North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl. They had to be content with the same record as Johnny Majors' 1971 team. They had to lament a loss to arch-rival Iowa and their fourth in as many years to Colorado, which forced them to share second place in the Big Eight with Nebraska.

But balance and the second place tie stamped Earle Bruce's 1977 team, in the opinion of longtime Cyclone watchers, as Iowa State's best.

continued on page 29t

**Bobby Douglass contributed to the '68 Jayhawks ideal balance.**





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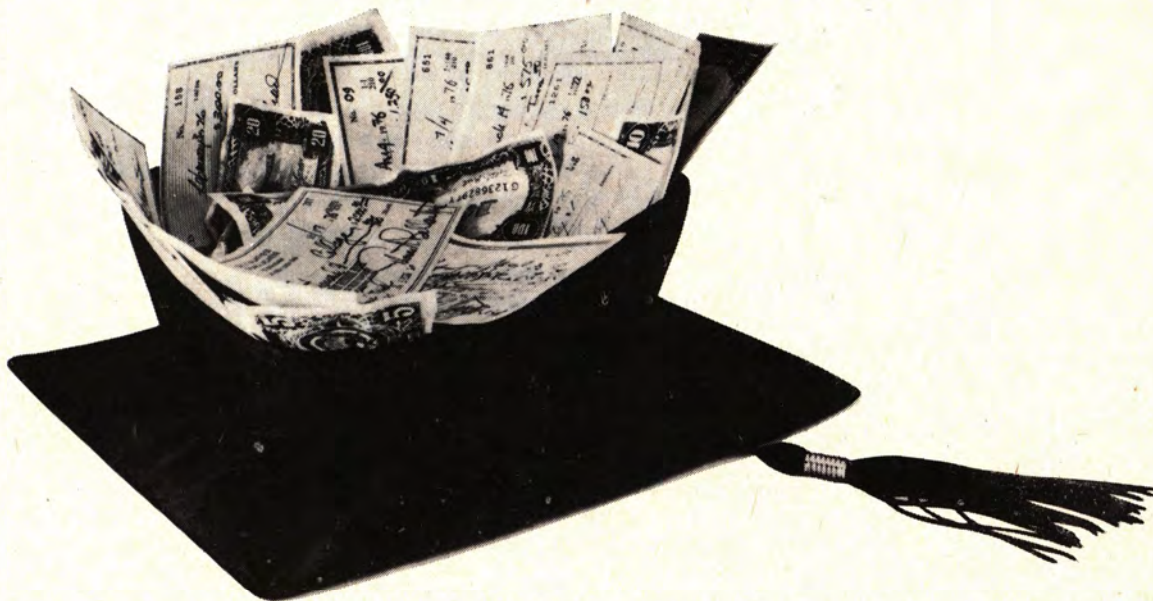
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# FAMOUS TEAMS THAT EARNED THEIR FAMOUS NICKNAMES

by Jack Wilkinson, New York NEWS



Teams that earned their nicknames included Michigan's "Point-a-minute" teams (above); the Cal "Wonder Teams" of 1920-24, led by Brick Muller (top); and the "Thundering Herds" of USC, which included Cotton Warburton (left).



**W**hat's in a name? Very often, very much. Just ask an actor, or better yet, an actor's fan, which sounds better: "Spartacus" starring Kirk Douglas, or "Spartacus" starring Izzy Damski of upstate New York? Bernie Schwartz sounds like a cabby from Brooklyn, but when he changes his name to Tony Curtis, he's a star. And how would it sound if Archie Leach, not Cary Grant, was crooning, "Judy, Judy, Judy"?

What's in a name, then? An awful lot, and that goes for college football as much as it does for Hollywood. And that especially goes for nicknames. In Florida, it is not, "Did you go to Florida?" or "Are you a Florida fan?" It's simply, "Are you a Gator?" In Alabama, it is "Roll Tide" as much, if not more, than talk of 'Bama. In Texas, in both the English language and the sign

language, it is "Hook 'em, Horns."

But those are official, sanctioned nicknames, ones which the administration approves of, ones which the bookstore prints on anything and everything money can buy. But perhaps more than any other sport, college football is rich in another kind of nickname.

You know the kind: the kind that gives a particular Florida team, or a particular Alabama defense, or a particular Texas backfield, an identity all its own, an identity that sets this group apart from all others. The reasons for these nicknames are as diverse as the decades in which they are given. They are as recent as the Georgia "Junkyard Dogs" of two seasons ago, but the real craze began long ago.

It would be fine for two old Michigan alumni to be sitting and talking about

*continued*



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| Brown U.           | Michigan, U. of       | State U.              |
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| (Long Beach)       | (Minneapolis)         | Louisiana, U. of      |
| California,        | Mississippi           | Stanford              |
| U. of (Berkeley)   | Mississippi State     | Syracuse U.           |
| Central Michigan   | Missouri              | Temple U.             |
| Cincinnati         | Montana U.            | Tennessee, U. of      |
| Citadel, The       | Morgan State          | Texas                 |
| Clemson            | Navy                  | Texas A&I             |
| Colgate            | Nebraska              | Texas A&M             |
| Colorado State     | New Mexico State      | Texas Christian U.    |
| Colorado U.        | New Mexico U.         | Texas Southern        |
| Columbia           | New York U.           | Texas Tech            |
| Connecticut        | (New York)            | Toledo, U. of         |
| Dartmouth          | North Carolina, U. of | Tufts U.              |
| Delaware, U. of    | North Carolina State  | Tulane                |
| dePauw             | N. Dakota U.          | UCLA                  |
| Duke               | North Texas State     | U.S. Air Force        |
| Duquesne           | Northern Illinois     | Academy               |
| East Carolina U.   | Northwest Louisiana   | Utah                  |
| East Kentucky      | Notre Dame            | Utah State U.         |
| East Michigan U.   | Norwich               | Vanderbilt U.         |
| East Texas State   | Ohio State            | Villanova U.          |
| Emory and Henry    | Ohio U.               | Virginia, U. of       |
| Ferris State       | Oklahoma              | VMI                   |
| Florida            | Oklahoma State U.     | VPI                   |
| Florida State      | Oregon                | Wake Forest           |
| Fresno State U.    | Oregon State          | Washington State      |
| Furman             | Pennsylvania State    | Washington, U. of     |
| Georgetown U.      | Pennsylvania, U. of   | Wayne State U.        |
| Georgia            | Pittsburgh            | West Texas State      |
| Georgia Tech       | Portland State        | West Virginia         |
| Grambling State U. | Princeton             | Western Illinois      |
| Harvard            | Providence College    | Western Michigan U.   |
| Hawaii,            | Puerto Rico U.        | William & Mary,       |
| U. of (Honolulu)   | Purdue                | College of            |
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## FAMOUS TEAMS

continued

"Those great teams Fielding Yost had in the early 1900s." But say, "Yost's Point-a-minute Teams," and immediately you know who is being discussed, and how they got their name.

Quite simply, from 1901 to 1905, when they outscored the opposition by 2,841 to 40, the Michigan Wolverines averaged scoring nearly a point per minute. Consider each season:

- 1901—Michigan was 11-0, outscored its opponents 550-0, and won the first Rose Bowl game, 49-0, over Stanford on Jan. 1, 1902.

- 1902—11-0 again, 644-12 in points.

- 1903—11-0-1 (a 6-6 tie with Minnesota), 565-6 in points.

- 1904—10-0, 567-22 in points. Michigan scored over 100 points in four different games, including a 130-0 victory over West Virginia that is still the highest-scoring Michigan game ever: football, basketball, or anyball.

- 1905—12-1, 495-2 in points. Michigan ended the season with a 2-0 loss to Amos Alonzo Stagg's University of Chicago team, which ended the Wolverines' streak of 56 straight games without a defeat.

There was Andy Smith's Cal Wonder Team of 1920, which went 9-0, and which then became Andy Smith's Cal Wonder Teams of 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924. California was 9-0-1 in '21, followed by seasons of 9-0, 9-0-1, and 8-0-2, and won the first two games of the 1925 season before finally becoming Not-So-Wonderful by losing.

But it was the year before, during that 1924 season, that the most famous of college football nicknames, and perhaps the most famous sports nickname ever, came into being.

Sportswriter Grantland Rice was sitting in the Polo Grounds that afternoon, having just watched Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team defeat Army for the ninth time in 12 meetings, 13-7. And as Rice began to write, the Fighting Irish backfield was no longer merely great. It became immortal.

Rice wrote: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below."

Rice went on to call Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley, and Elmer Layden "one of the greatest backfields that ever churned up the turf of any



The "Chinese Bandits" were LSU's defensive unit for the '58 national champions.

gridiron in any football age."

But that is hardly the same as the Four Horsemen. Not surprisingly, that Notre Dame line became the Seven Mules. Not surprisingly, there are a couple of thousand people who remember the Four Horsemen for every one person who remembers the Four Horsemen's names.

The following year, Southern Cal hired Howard Jones as a coach on Rockne's recommendation, and in 16 years Jones turned out a string of championship teams known as the Thundering Herds. The Trojans, who had ten consensus All-Americans during the period including Mort Kaer, Morley Drury, and Cotton Warburton, had three unbeaten teams, won three national championships (1928, 1931, and 1932), and were five for five in the Rose Bowl.

In 1933-34-35, Stanford had its "Vow Boys." As freshmen, the football players in the Class of '36 vowed never to lose to Southern California. And they didn't. Thus, the "Vow Boys," who kept their vow.

There is another college football nickname that is nearly as well known as the Four Horsemen—and again, it was Grantland Rice's doing. Fordham (yes, Fordham) had great teams in the 1930s, playing Jock Sutherland's Pitt teams to a couple of scoreless ties. But the best known team from Rose Hill was the 1937 team.

That team was undefeated, and that team had an outstanding line which played both ways. They were Leo Paquin, Johnny Druze, Ed Franco, Al Barbartsky, Nat Pierce, Alex Wojciechowicz, and one Vince Lombardi. Lombardi went on to immortality as coach of the Green Bay Packers, and that line went on to immortality when Rice nicknamed it the Seven Blocks of Granite.

In the fall of 1954, the town of An-

continued on page 30t



# DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS

Every football fan knows that the score doesn't always give a good picture of a game. A few statistics, like those that can be kept on this page can make the picture clearer, show what the individual stars contribute and help to win post-game "debates." Besides, it can be fun to second guess the official scorers whose statistics will appear in tomorrow's papers. But before you start, here are some pointers on being a statistician:

1. Keep cumulative totals to be informed "up to the minute" and to simplify your figuring of team totals. EXAMPLE: Jones gains 3, 6, 9, 2 yards and you write 3, 9, 18, 20 on his line.
2. On plays involving penalties measured from the point of the foul, credit the rusher or pass receiver with yardage only to the point of the infraction.
3. Charge gains and losses on fumbles to the player who, in your judgement, contributed most to the error.
4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

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The Cyclones toppled Nebraska, for the second straight year, at Lincoln, and did the same to Missouri, and were the only Big Eight team in the second half of the season to extend Oklahoma.

They led the Big Eight in defense, principally because of all-conference tackles Mike Stensrud and Tom Randall and middle guard Ron McFarland.

Tailback Dexter Green, elusive and remarkably durable considering his 177 pounds, had his second straight 1,000-yard season (1,240) as the leader of an offense that Oklahoma coaches called the best they faced in the Big Eight.

## OKLAHOMA STATE, 1945 (9-0)

Like Army's fabled Davis-Blanchard teams of the same period, Oklahoma State's 1945 Cowboys had to carry the stigma of having compiled their record at the expense of war-weakened competition. But the records of their best players as professionals suggests the '45 Cowboys would have been successful, regardless of the competition.

Bob Fenimore, a triple-threat tailback in Jim Lookabaugh's single wing, had an amazing year. He led the nation in total offense and rushing, was 13th in scoring, and seventh in punting (and was eighth in passing in 1944).

Blocking back Neil Armstrong was also an All-America. Wingback Cecil Hankins, fullback Jim Reynolds, and lineman Jake Colhouer were other standouts for the Missouri Valley Conference champions, who won 20 straight games against college competition over three seasons. Included were a 44-40 upset of Tulsa's Orange Bowl champions in 1944; a 34-0 pasting of Texas Christian in the 1945 Cotton Bowl; 28-6 and 47-0 decisions over Oklahoma; and they concluded the '45 season by defeating St. Mary's, 33-13, in the Sugar Bowl.

The late John Barnhill, a single wing disciple of Bob Neyland who coached at Tennessee and Arkansas, said he never saw a better single wing tailback than Fenimore, or a better single wing offense than the 1945 Cowboys.

The only OSU team that could be compared with them was in 1976, when the runner who broke Fenimore's records, Terry Miller, led the Cowboys to a share of the Big Eight championship.



Dewey Selmon (91) and his two brothers helped make OU surprisingly tough in '73.

## KANSAS STATE, 1969 (5-5)

This was a junior-dominated team. As seniors, they won six games and tied Oklahoma for second place in the Big Eight. As juniors they tied for fourth place.

But in one month, the 1969 Wildcats probably brought Kansas State more respect than all its other teams combined. Their landmark performance—and the only victory among their best games—was an incredible 59-21 rout of Oklahoma. They also lost by only 14-17 to Penn State's best-ever team; 38-41 to Missouri's best ever team; and 7-10 to Nebraska's conference co-champions.

The Wildcats did this with the most sophisticated passing offense the Big Eight had seen. It had Vince Gibson recruited for such an offense, and an extraordinary passer in Lynn Dickey. Dickey led the conference in passing for

three straight years. 1969, his junior year, was Dickey's best: 52 percent, 2,476 yards, and 14 touchdowns. Mack Herron and Mike Montgomery were the best of an army of receivers. They operated behind a line that pass protected superbly.

K-State scored 319 points, only the fourth Big Eight team in 12 years to go over the 300 mark.

End Ron Yankowski, cornerback Clarence Scott, and middle guard John Stucky were the leaders of a defense that yielded only 33 more points in conference play than Missouri's.

Those flaming back-to-back games against Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska and the announcement of a probation that precluded a bowl trip apparently drained the Wildcats. They were upset by Oklahoma State and lost a 32-45 spectacular to Colorado.





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Manly Rice, '30  
Paul Gnam, '32

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## ISU NAVAL ROTC

# Toys for Tots COLLECTION



Before the start of the ISU - Kansas State game, Nov. 4, the ISU Midshipment will be collecting toys for the Children of Appalachia.

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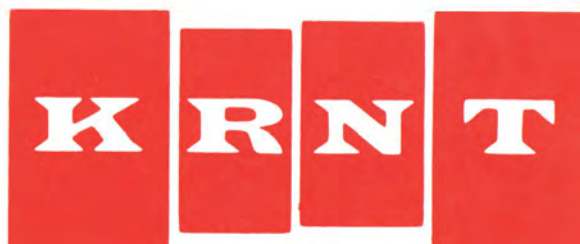


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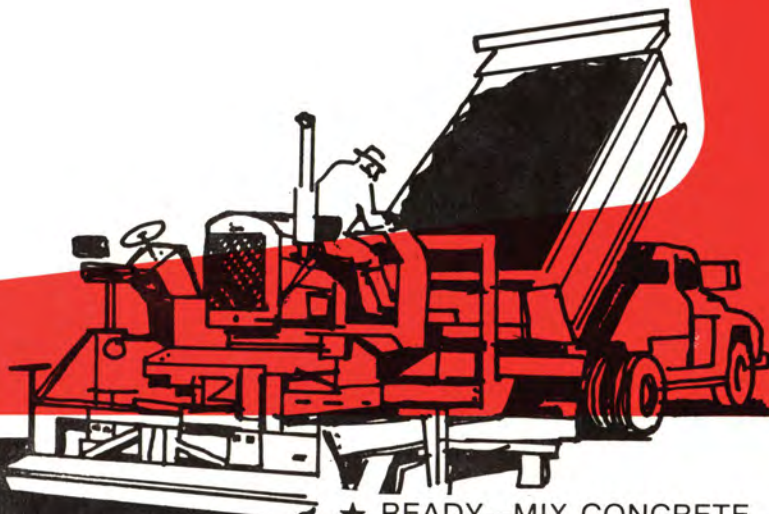




# IOWA ROAD BUILDERS'

## CYCLONE SCOUTING REPORT

Football is king in Oklahoma and 1978 is certainly no exception. The Sooners have their sights set on another national championship, which would be their third in the past five years! They are currently ranked number one in the nation with good reason: they are at the top of the national charts in both rushing (404.2 yards per contest) and scoring (41.0 points per game) and second in total offense (487.0 yards per game). At the controls for the vaunted OU offense is quarterback Thomas Lott, who has thrown for 293 yards and three touchdowns and has rushed for 343 yards and four TDs. Leading the ground attack is Billy Sims, a Heisman Trophy candidate who has picked up 742 yards on 104 carries for an outstanding 7.1-yard average. He has scored 10 touchdowns for the undefeated Sooners. Joining Lott and Sims in the backfield are halfback David Overstreet and fullback Kenny King, both of whom have rushed for over 200 yards. The offensive line is anchored by all-American Sam Claphan. On defense, the Big Red (Southern Style) possesses two of the best linebackers around in George Cumby and Daryl Hunt. Those two cat-quick backers have accounted for 128 tackles between them already this season. In addition, OU has one of the finest nose guards in the country in Reggie Kinlaw, who has all the tools of a great Big Eight lineman.

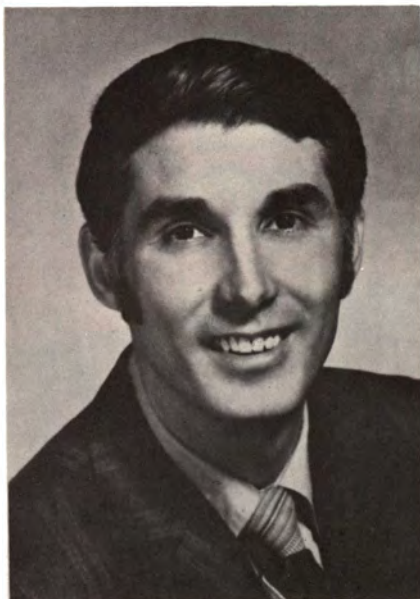


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# National Powerhouse Cyclone Gymnasts To Open Season Tonight



HEAD COACH ED GAGNIER

Iowa State gymnasts, the NCAA national champs three times during the 70's, will have another excellent shot at qualifying for the national finals again this season, and you'll have a chance to see them in action at 7:00 p.m. tonight at Hilton Coliseum.

The Cyclone gymnasts, who will start their season tonight in intersquad competition, have high expectations this season despite losing four standout seniors, Curt Austin (the national floor exercise champ in 1977-78) and Mark Trippel, and vets Bill Bosslett and Scott Evans by graduation.

Besides returning such fine athletes as all-arounder Stacy Maloney, Tom Hardin and Tom Smidl, the Cyclones expect a new rule to aid their quest to qualify for the NCAA championships.

In the past years, conference champions have qualified for the

championships. The past two seasons ISU has missed qualifying by less than one point, losing to NCAA champion, Oklahoma, by .25 of a point last year and .65 the year before.

This year teams representing the NCAA championships will be selected from regions, with two teams coming from each region.

While Gagnier is obviously delighted to have better chance of winning nationals, he always puts competition in its proper perspective--to enjoy it.

"It's always a kicker to have a chance, and that's always fun," he says.

As mentioned earlier, the team will be led by its all-arounders; Maloney, Hardin and Smidl. Maloney, a junior, was the team's high point winner last season, and Gagnier says his asset to the Cyclones is his innovative routines. Hardin, a sophomore, tied an ISU record last season by scoring 54.1 compulsory points and Smidl, another sophomore, was the only freshman in the nation to qualify for last year's United States Gymnastics Federation championships.

Gagnier says two other sophomores, David Smidl and Mike Lyons, will be strong in all-around competition which he feels will be the team's strength. Last year's team was led by its specialists.

"These two have improved immensely over the summer. The difference is night and day," Gagnier says. "And while the strongest asset of our team is the all-around, there are exceptions."

Two of those exceptions could be juniors David Graham and Bob Powers, who specialize in the

pommel horse, which is a key event in gymnastics.

Also helping will be junior floor exercise and vaulting specialists Bob Duffy and Scott Torgeson. Doug Walkup will add strength in the parallel bars and high bars, and Dan and Dave Copeland should shine in the rings and parallel bars, with Dan also competing in the high bar event. Mark Gedstad will also compete on the rings.

Cyclone gymnast fans will have a chance to watch ISU in action against some of the 'strongest teams in the nation. The Cyclones will host four meets against teams that participated in nationals last season.

ISU will face last year's Big Ten champion Minnesota, Dec. 16; Northern Illinois at 7 p.m., Jan. 6; defending NCAA and Big Eight champion Oklahoma and Big Eight contender Nebraska in a triangular at 2 p.m., Jan. 27 ("To have all of us together will be really something," says Gagnier), and national qualifier Southern Illinois at 2 p.m., Feb. 10.

And don't forget that sneak preview tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum!



# GO CYCLONES

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# Popular Chorus Featured Tonight at the Stephens



The post game attraction tonight in Stephens Auditorium is the opening concert in the 1978-79 Music Series, the Gregg Smith Singers of Los Angeles. The youthful chorus, called "perfection in choristry" by the Washington D. C. Evening Star, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, with a \$1 discount for students and children.

The second Music Series concert will be next Friday at 8 p.m. in Stephens Auditorium, featuring the Guarneri String Quartet. The musicians are celebrated for their interpretations of traditional chamber music, have done several recordings with Arthur Rubinstein, and have recorded all of Beethoven's 16 quartets. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4, with a \$1 discount for students and children.

There will be plenty of action next weekend in Hilton Coliseum where there will be three sessions of Professional Big League Rodeo. More than 220 of America's best cowboys and cowgirls will compete for world championship points in bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. There will be cowgirls barrel racing and a host of specialty acts. On Friday night, seats are \$4.50; Saturday night prices are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50; and Sunday afternoon prices are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, with half-price tickets available to children 12 years and under. Friday and Saturday sessions start at 8 pm., Sunday at 2 pm.

For Homecoming weekend---and the final home game with Kansas State---there will be entertain-

ment in three locations at the Iowa State Center. The national touring company of "The Sound of Music", starring London star Sally Ann Howes, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 2-4 in Stephens Auditorium. Tickets for this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50. The discount for students and children is 50 cents.



**Sally Ann Howes**



**Gregg Smith Singers**

The Homecoming concert in Hilton Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, has the Moody Blues. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

In Fisher Theater, the ISU Theatre and Music Department will be putting on the final three performances of another Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel". Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 2-4. (Additional information on "Carousel" appears elsewhere in the program.)



# BIG 8 CONFERENCE

# football schedule

## BIG EIGHT RESULTS

### CONFERENCE

| Team           | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma       | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska       | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Colorado       | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kansas State   | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Missouri       | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Oklahoma State | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Iowa State     | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kansas         | 0 | 2 | 0 |

### ALL GAMES

| Team           | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma       | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Colorado       | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Nebraska       | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Iowa State     | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Missouri       | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Kansas State   | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Kansas         | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Oklahoma State | 1 | 5 | 0 |

## 1978 Games & Results

### SEPTEMBER 2

Nebraska 3 Alabama 20

### SEPTEMBER 9

IOWA STATE 23 RICE 19

Kansas St. 0 Arizona St. 31

Oregon 7 Colorado 24

Texas A&M 37 Kansas 10

Missouri 3 Notre Dame 0

California 26 Nebraska 35

Oklahoma 35 Stanford 29

Oklahoma St. 10 Wichita St. 20

### SEPTEMBER 16

SAN DIEGO ST. 13 IOWA ST. 14

Auburn 46 Kansas St. 32

Oklahoma St. 20 Florida St. 38

Miami (Fla.) 7 Colorado 17

Kansas 2 Washington 31

Alabama 38 Missouri 20

W. Virginia 10 Oklahoma 52

Hawaii 6 Nebraska 56

### SEPTEMBER 23

IOWA STATE 31 IOWA 0

Kansas St. 14 Tulsa 24

Arkansas 19 Oklahoma St. 7

San Jose St. 7 Colorado 22

UCLA 24 Kansas 28

Mississippi 14 Missouri 45

Rice 7 Oklahoma 66

### SEPTEMBER 30

DRAKE 7 IOWA STATE 35

Missouri 23 Oklahoma 45

Air Force 21 Kansas St. 34

Oklahoma St. 7 N. Texas St. 12

Colorado 55 Northwestern 7

Miami (Fla.) 38 Kansas 6

Nebraska 69 Indiana 17

### OCTOBER 7

NEBRASKA 23 IOWA STATE 0

Oklahoma St. 7 Kansas St. 18

Kansas 7 Colorado 17

Illinois 3 Missouri 45

Oklahoma 31 Texas (at Dallas) 10

### OCTOBER 14

IOWA STATE 13 MISSOURI 26

Kansas St. Nebraska 48

Colorado 20 Oklahoma St. 24

Oklahoma 17 Kansas 16

### OCTOBER 21

OKLAHOMA AT IOWA STATE

Missouri at Kansas St.

Kansas at Oklahoma St.

Nebraska at Colorado

### OCTOBER 28

IOWA STATE AT KANSAS

Kansas St. at Oklahoma

Oklahoma St. at Nebraska

Colorado at Missouri

### NOVEMBER 4

KANSAS ST. AT IOWA ST.

Missouri at Oklahoma St.

Oklahoma at Colorado

Nebraska at Kansas

### NOVEMBER 11

IOWA ST. AT OKLAHOMA ST.

Colorado at Kansas St.

Kansas at Missouri

Oklahoma at Nebraska

### NOVEMBER 18

IOWA STATE AT COLORADO

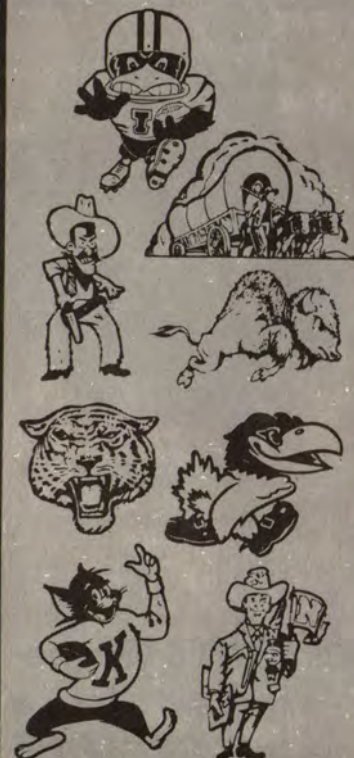
Kansas at Kansas State

Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma

Missouri at Nebraska

### NOVEMBER 25

Oklahoma St. at Wichita St.





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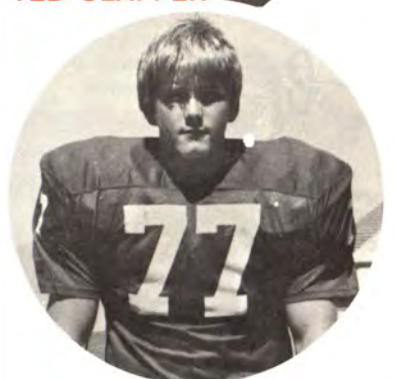
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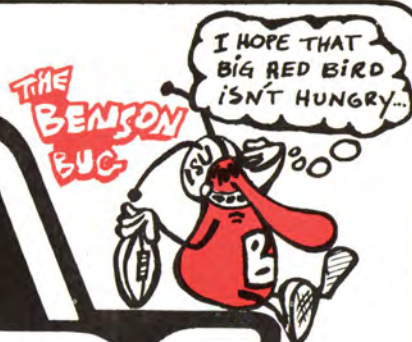


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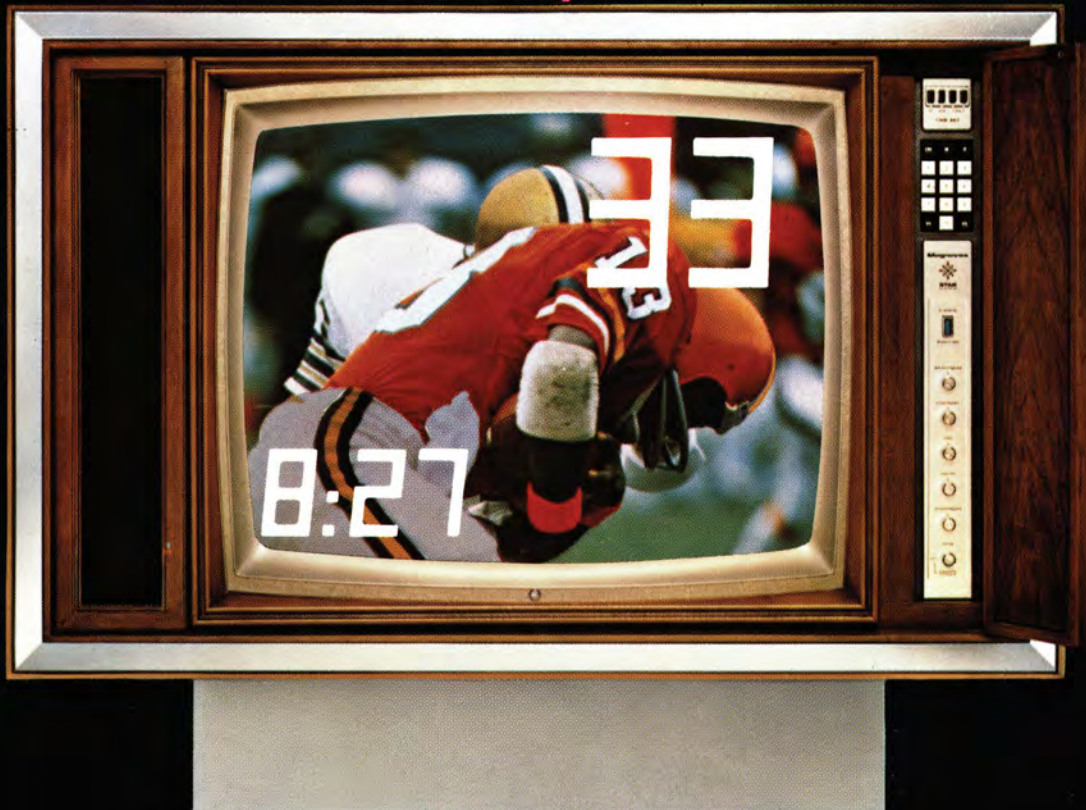


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