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# BUMP AND THE BIG TEN

#### ... They are Synonymous

halmers (Bump) Elliott is in his ninth year as Iowa's top athletic administrator. He was appointed to the position June 11, 1970, and oversees a staff of 35 men, 11 intercollegiate sports, and a large physical plant. Bump's rise through the Big Ten ranks has been punctuated with success at every stop. Highlights of his tenure at Iowa include nine Big Ten championships in three sports plus three NCAA wrestling titles.

Elliott has been personally involved in four Big Ten football titles and four Rose Bowl appearances. He was an assistant coach at Iowa for five years and helped build the Hawkeyes into the power of the Big Ten that began with league and bowl championships in 1956.

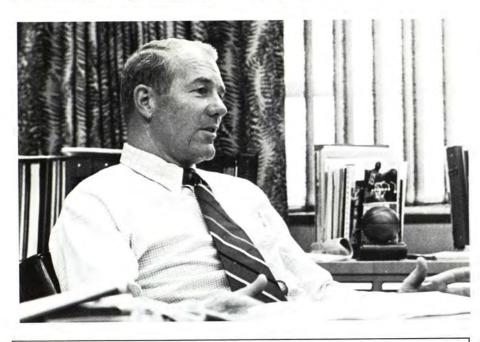
Iowa won two more Big Ten crowns in the next four years, but Bump was tapped by his alma mater, Michigan, to join the staff there in 1957. He became head coach two years later, and his term as Wolverine boss was highlighted by conference and Rose Bowl wins in 1964. Elliott's 10-year record was 51-42-2 when he quit coaching after the 1968 season to accept administrative

duties. After 18 months as Michigan's associate AD, he became athletic director at lowa.

Elliott played three sports at Michigan in 1946-47-48. A brilliant halfback, he topped the Big Ten in scoring in 1947 with 54 points and spurred the Wolverines to Big Ten and Rose Bowl championships. He led his team in pass receiving and averaged more than five yards a carry. He earned All-American honors, as did his brother Pete, a Michigan quarterback. Bump also played parts of two seasons (1943-44) as a Marine trainee at Purdue. He was selected the Big Ten's MVP in 1947.

Elliott's first coaching job was as an assistant at Oregon State (1948-51). Then he served on the staffs at Iowa (1952-56) and Michigan (1957-58) before becoming head coach there.

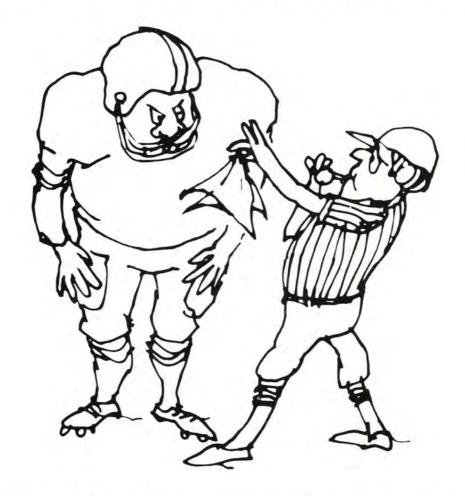
Bump is a native of Bloomington, Ill. His father, Dr. J. Norman Elliott, was a physician there and also coached at Illinois Wesleyan and Northwestern. Bump was discharged from the Marines in 1946 and received his degree at Michigan in 1948. He and his wife Barbara have three children: Bill, Bob, and Betsy.



The Iowa football program is published by the University of Iowa Athletic Department.

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#### by Bob Denney

ell me that again. I didn't hear you right the first time. You say Tom Rusk, Iowa's best bet for all-America football honors this year, may play against the University of Iowa someday? Hogwash!

Well, it may happen when the standout senior linebacker winds up his Iowa career. The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Rusk may be "drafted" by older brother Don to play for the Dubuque Rugby Club. "I'm Don's first round draft choice, so it may be a tough decision between playing football or rugby after college," says Rusk, tongue-in-cheek. "The rugby club has Iowa on its schedule and has beaten the Hawkeyes already."

It should come as no surprise Rusk would take his brother seriously. Rusk has three older brothers who helped introduce him to contact sports. "We were always competing against one another," says Rusk. "We didn't have blacktop or cement basketball courts, only gravel. And we played baseball and football in open fields. And, we had a lot of games of chase. You know, there's one man in the middle of the field and the others run at him and try to get to the other side. I like those

games the best." Rusk was perhaps the best open field chaser in Dubuque, for he has certainly polished the art of hunting ball carriers in Kinnick Stadium.

Opposing running backs saw a lot of Rusk last season as he finished with an Iowa record 105 solo tackles and 33 assists. He was named to the first all-Big Ten unit and was picked the Defensive Player of the Game in the Iowa-Iowa State televised clash. Last spring, Rusk was selected as the first recipient of the Dr. John Skien athletic scholarship.

Having made the transition from fullback to linebacker two years ago, Rusk says there isn't any particular secret

to playing the position.

"A linebacker has to be able to read the other team's offensive formations, then react quickly," he says. "I'm not doing my job well unless I make the tackle. The defensive linemen actually set me up for a shot at the ball carrier. When the final stats show I led in tackles, that's because the rest of the defense did a heck of a job."

If not for the encouragement of his high school coach, Bob Timmerman, Rusk may never have had the opportunity to entertain Iowa fans. "I really didn't think much about going to college until coach Timmerman mentioned it," says Rusk. "He convinced me to give it a try. He pushed academics and also said I could play major college football."

Rusk was a state champion 185-pound wrestler at Hempstead, recording a 29-0 mark his senior year. He had thoughts about wrestling for Iowa, too. "I would have liked to have wrestled for Iowa, but cutting all that weight didn't appeal to me." Wrestling, Rusk says, prepared him for big-time competition. Not only can Rusk cope with the pressures of competition, but he's also been durable. He hasn't missed a practice, a game or a winter workout.

The red-haired Rusk doesn't know how it started, but he has been labeled mean by fans. "I don't like to talk about it," he says. "People think middle linebackers should be mean and they think I am because I talk to other players on the field. Well, I like to rub it in when I'm winning, but I'm sure a poor loser."

As a senior, Rusk was a member of the first winning team in Hempstead history. "We turned my high school team around my senior year and I'd like to do the same this final year at Iowa. I'd like to go out on a winner. We haven't had a winner at Iowa since 1960 and we're overdue. As for my playing football after school, well, that will take care of itself if I have a good year. But really, the most important thing to me is to be on a winning team."

## Can You Imagine Tom Rusk Playing *Against* the Hawkeyes?







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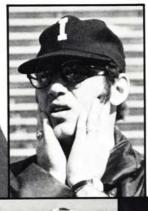
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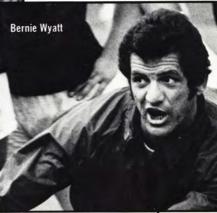








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- Sept. Colts at Dallas
- Sept. 11 **Broncos at Minnesota**
- Sept. 18 Colts at New England
- Sept. 24 **Patriots at Oakland**
- Sept. 25 Vikings at Chicago
- Oct. 2 **Cowboys at Washington**
- Oct. 9 Bengals at Miami
- Oct. 16 Bears at Denver Oct. 23 Oilers at Pittsburgh
- Oct. 26 Vikings at Dallas
- Oct. 30 Rams at Atlanta
- Nov. 6 Redskins at Baltimore Nov. 12 Steelers at Los Angeles
- Nov. 13 **Raiders at Cincinnati**
- Nov. 20 Dolphins at Houston
- Nov. 27 Steelers at San Francisco
- Dec. 3 Broncos at Oakland Bears at San Diego
- Bengals at Los Angeles
- Dec. 18 Patriots at Miami

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# The Evolution Of College Football

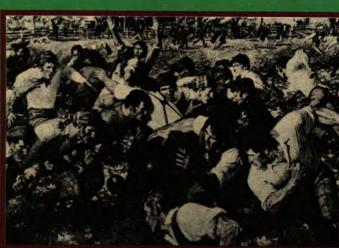
he game of American college football, played at its finest today, was invented at Yale in New Haven, Conn., in the years 1880-82, by a towner named Walter Camp.

True, the game's centennial was celebrated in 1969, the 100th anniversary of the Princeton-Rutgers match at New Brunswick, N.J., the first intercollegiate game in the United States to be played with a football. But American college football it was not. What it was was soccer. Strictly.

Harvard put on a "real" game centennial celebration in 1974, suggesting she had invented the American game by insisting the Rugby element of running with the ball be included in her first matches with Yale and others. At best,

continued

PHOTO BY RICH CLARKSON (Shot with Nikon equipment)





# Who leads the league in rugged good looks?

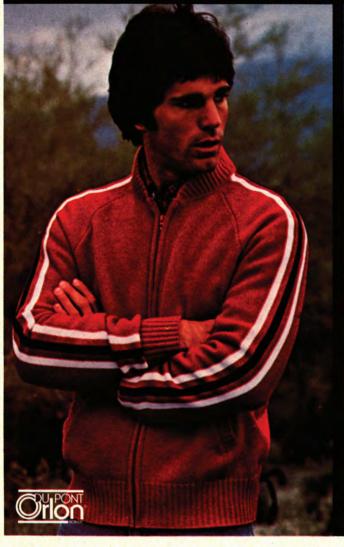


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ABOUT THE AUTHOR-Tim Cohane, former sports editor of Look magazine and originator of the Grantland Rice Award for college football's national champion each year, is a legendary figure in sports writing circles. Now a professor of journalism at Boston University, he patterned his philosophy after Grantland Rice, "who if he couldn't say anything good, said nothing." Cohane wrote for the New York World-Telegram (1940-1944) prior to joining Look and authored a number of books, including Gridiron Grenadiers, The Story of West Point Football, and The Yale Football Story.

however, Fair Harvard may fairly claim only that she introduced a substructure.

The true centennial should be celebrated by Yale in 1881 as a compromise year, because it was at the rules meetings of 1880 and '82 that Camp gave American college football, as we know it, the first two of its three basic individuating notes that make possible all of the fascinating strategy and tactics: first, in 1880, the scrimmage to establish continuity of possession of the ball; second, in '82, the yards-in-downs, to force relinquishment of the ball. (The third basic note, the forward pass, was introduced in 1906.)

Who was Camp? He was a star rugby halfback at Yale, 1877-82, a three-time captain who played in only one losing game out of 32. For many of the 25 years following his last game, he supervised Yale's graduate coaching system, was in effect the head coach himself, edited the football guide, and became the acknowledged arbiter of the All-America team, which originated in 1889.

Whether Camp or a prominent sportswriter named Casper Whitney conceived the All-America idea has so far defied the deepest research, but there's no doubt Camp picked the first team. For years the All-America was dominated by "The Big Three:" Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

Camp, who attended every rules meeting from the first, in 1878, until his death in 1925, was not always as prescient as in scrimmage and yards-indowns. A rule he got in at the 1888 meeting, which lowered the tackling from waist to knee, encouraged pulland-hall, wedge, and mass plays that made for dullness and, worse, increases in serious injuries and deaths.

Finally, public outcry, a mandate from President Teddy Roosevelt, and action by leading colleges forced major reforms in 1906: the introduction of the pass and, just as important, a neutral zone for linemen. The pass, first used accidentally by North Carolina in a game at Georgia in 1895, was witnessed by John Heisman (later famous Georgia Tech coach, after whom the trophy for the blaver of the year is named). Heisman did the most to get it in the rules. The neutral zone was pushed through by a black, Bill Lewis, who had centered for both Amherst and Harvard.

That was in 1906. Since then there has been only one truly major change in the rules: unlimited substitution in 1941. Strangely enough, it was not until four years later, in Michigan's 1945 game at Yankee Stadium against the all-



Walter Camp, "Father of Football"



Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man

powerful Blanchard-Davis Army team, that platoon football-separate units for offense and defense-was conceived by Coach Fritz Crisler to keep Army's margin down, 28-7. (Crisler later fathered the two-point conversion.) It is platoon football and the greater size, quickness, speed, and skill of today's players that make the game so superior to that of the past.

Rules-and, of course, personnelhave always dictated formations. The T, in which the quarterback deploys behind the center and takes the snap to initiate every play, (except punts) is the original formation, as old as the rule (1890) that legalized the center snapback by hand; previously it had been heeled back.

The single-wing and double-wing formations, in which the center snapped the ball to a back several yards behind him, were the brainchildren of Glenn (Pop) Warner, sometime between 1906 and 1912. Warner and Amos Alonzo Stagg were the game's leading inventors. It was Stagg's shift at the University of Chicago, where he coached for 41 years, that formed the basis of the Notre Dame shift from the T to a box formation, right or left. The ND box was a species of single wing, but unlike the Warner version, it operated behind a balanced line, same number of linemen on each side of center.

The Warner single wing, the Notre Dame box shift, and the Warner double wing were the dominant formations between World Wars I and II, although the double wing gradually lost favor when defensive players learned to guard their immediate areas and not be lured by the spins, reverses, and double reverses.

The T with a new look-flankers, men in motion, and one-on-one blocking-came back into the college

game with the 1940 undefeated Stanford team and soon was adopted nationally, although a few single wing citadels such as UCLA and Southern Cal persevered with it well into the fifties.

The split-T offense, featuring wider spaced linemen, a shuttling quarterback, and the option play, was invented by Don Faurot at Missouri in 1941, and popularized principally by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma dynasty from 1947-63. It is the forerunner of the more recent wishbone, used so effectively by Darrell Royal at Texas, and the veer, conceived by Bill Yeoman at Houston and derived from plays used by the Army team he captained in 1948 under Earl (Red) Blaik, one of the great coaching masters. All three-split - T, wishbone, and veer-are built around the ancient rugby tactic of either keeping the ball or pitching it laterally, according to how the defensive player reacts.

Dave Nelson, former standout coach and now athletic director at the University of Delaware, devised an original winged-T formation, used first at Maine in 1950 and later for his many championship Blue Hen teams. He applied a single-wing, two-on-one blocking system to a balanced line, developed a deceptive run series featuring traps and sweeps, and arranged for the possibility of a pass off every run. Forest Evashevski adopted that system to produce championship Rose Bowl teams at Iowa in 1956 and '58.

The I formation, in which quarterback, fullback, and halfback (tailback) line up in tandem, was used as early as 1900 by Northwestern, but today's version differs in its use of flankers and men in motion. John McKay, who popularized the I while at Southern California, introduced the concept of shiftcontinued on page 6t



# Big Ten Defensive Standouts

by Kaye Kessler, Columbus CITIZEN-JOURNAL

aybe it's time to start believing that there's a turnaround in the old Western Conference football picture—back to the days of the Big Ten again instead of the annoying, belittling "Big Two and Little Eight!"

"Break up the Buckeyes and Wolverines" has been the bleat the past decade as Michigan and Ohio State dominated the league masterfully and monotonously.

If there's a defense at all to the argument that it's "turnaround time," it rests

with the goal line standards demanded by the "other" coaches in the league now

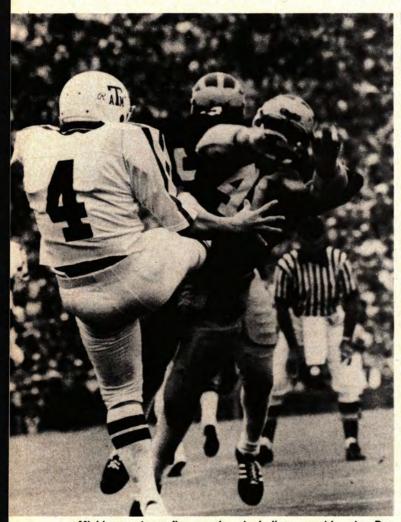
Defense, that's really the name of the game Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler play. That's what Cal Stoll and his Minnesota Gophers used to throttle an incredible run of success by Michigan a year ago. It's what Darryl Rogers brought to Michigan State that allowed the probation-ridden Spartans to come within a "bonehead" play of tying OSU and Michigan for the title in 1977.

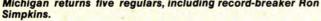
Of course, you'd never know the Big

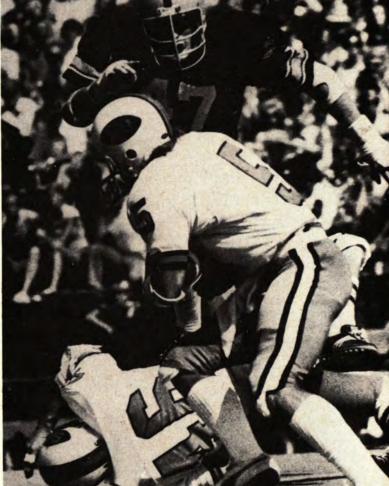
Ten lives on defense judging from the results of three bowl games because that's how they all died—Michigan stung 28-24 by Washington in the Rose, Ohio State wallowing 35-6 before Alabama in the Sugar, and Minnesota coming up an 18-7 cropper to Maryland in the new Hall of Fame game.

Nevertheless, defense remains the league trademark and you need look only at last year's Little Brown Jug struggle in Minneapolis to punctuate

continued on page 13 t







Michigan returns five regulars, including record-breaker Ron lowa linebacker Tom Rusk (47) led Big 10 in tackles last year.



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Evolution

ing out of the I to split the two deep backs and thus regain initiative from last-minute stunting defenses.

The prevalent college offense today finds a T alignment with the backs running from an I or shifting into a split, with two flankers—the fourth back and an end—one to each side, and the formation's strong side dependent on where the tight end lines up; he must be both a tough blocker and good pass catcher. There is also the "twins" deployment, in which both flanking back and split end spread out on the same side.

No matter the formation, however, the coach will modify it to suit his personnel. His need to do this (since recruited players cannot be so blue-printed as drafted ones), the running quarterback, and the greater number of plays per game combine to give the college game a diversification, tempo, and excitement that the pro game, despite its awesome propaganda machine, simply cannot match.

Diversification of defenses—as late as the early '40s the average college team would have one basic defense, one alternate, and no more—and the playby-play, man-by-man study and grading of films have forced coaches of the last 40 years to put in far longer working hours than their predecessors, and thus left them less time to develop themselves as personalities. A few, however, such as Duffy Daugherty, Woody Hayes, and Bear Bryant, have still managed to exude varying shades of "color."

As Wally Butts, who had good years at Georgia, once pointed out, most dynastic coaches usually had some edge going for them in the way of personnel or scheduling. Of course, some were and are better than others in consistently extracting the maximum from a squad by qualities of leadership and motivation.

Principally through Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, and to a lesser degree, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Army, the East dominated the game up until World War I. The Midwest wasn't far behind, however, and was moving up fast with Stagg's teams at Chicago, Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost's at Michigan, Bob Zuppke's at Illinois, Dr. Henry Williams' at Minnesota, and Jess Harper's at Notre Dame.

The first strong Southern teams were fielded by Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. It was Alabama's dramatic 20-19 victory over Washington in the 1926 Rose Bowl, however, that pinpointed Dixie's arrival nationally. The next Fall, a young West Point officer named Robert Reese Neyland arrived at Tennessee, where he built dynasties that would match Alabama's and earn for him, justifiably, the

title of "the great modern defensive master."

Meanwhile, the Far West also was emerging nationally. First, with Andy Smith's California "Wonder Teams." Next, with Pop Warner's sleight-of-hand Stanford machines. And, most resoundingly, with the Southern California "Thundering Herds" under Coach Howard Harding Jones. Through the years, only Notre Dame has been better



Pop Warner (right) with all-time player Ernie Nevers, at Stanford.

known as a national power than Southern Cal's Trojans.

The Southwest began to make itself felt nationally in 1928 when Coach Ray Morrison's Southern Methodist team almost upset Army at West Point with passes. The Southwest Conference, mainly through Morrison (a former Vanderbilt quarterback) and such passers as Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, both of Texas Christian, showed the rest of the country how to get the most out of the pass.

It was from 1920 through '39—the Golden Twenties and the Testy Thirties—that college football began to challenge baseball as America's favorite sport. The great stadia were built. Inseason intersectional games gained wide popularity. The Orange, Sugar, and Sun Bowls, and the East-West Shriners game joined the Granddaddy of 'em all, the Rose Bowl; today there is a bowl game, seemingly not only for every champion but even every runnerup.

More and more people were picking All-America teams. The Heisman Trophy came into being as did the Coach of The Year Award (both 1935). Wire services began listing the Top 20 teams, not an unmitigated blessing.

Led by Grantland Rice, dean of all sportswriters and an authentic poet, romanticism ruled the press boxes as stories flashed across the wires about the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame (Harry Stuhldreher QB, Jim Crowley LH, Don Miller RH, Elmer Layden FB), The Galloping Ghost (Red Grange of Illinois), Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite front lines, Pittsburgh's Dream Backfield (John Chickerneo QB, Dick Cassiano LH, Hal Stebbins RH, and Marshall Goldberg FB), and the Seven Iron Dukes line of Duke.

To name all the great players here is, of course, impossible. Nine years ago, a committee of Football Writers Association of America past presidents picked first and second modern (two-way) all time teams. Now that panel did a pretty darn good job. But can you imagine OJ. not starting? Or Roger Staubach not being able to make the squad? Or Jim Brown? Or Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis? And don't forget another decade has been played since '69.

The old game has its warts. Like Number One-ism, which is becoming a national frenzy, and really is not what the game is all about. But warts and all, it's the greatest team game ever invented by men for the making of men, and for rallying round the old school. And it's no farther away than your local college, on any Autumn Saturday afternoon.

#### All-Time College Football Team (Modern)

Selected by the Football Writer's Association of America, 1969

#### First Team

E Bennie Oosterbaan (Michigan)

E Don Hutson (Alabama)

T Bronko Nagurski (Minnesota)

T Frank (Bruiser) Kinnard (Mississippi)

G Jim Parker (Ohio State)

G Bob Suffridge (Tennessee)

C Mel Hein (Washington State)

QB Sammy Baugh (Texas Christian)

HB Jay Berwanger (Chicago)

HB Red Grange (Illinois)

FB Ernie Nevers (Stanford)

#### Second Team

E Harold (Brick) Muller (California)

E Leon Hart (Notre Dame)

T Fred (Duke) Slater (Iowa)

Fred (Duke) Stater (IOWa)

T Cal Hubbard (Centenary)
G Tommy Nobis (Texas)

G Tommy Nobis (Texas)
G Aaron Rosenberg (Southern Cal)

C Chuck Bednarik (Penn)

QB Johnny Lujack (Notre Dame)

RB Tom Harmon (Michigan)

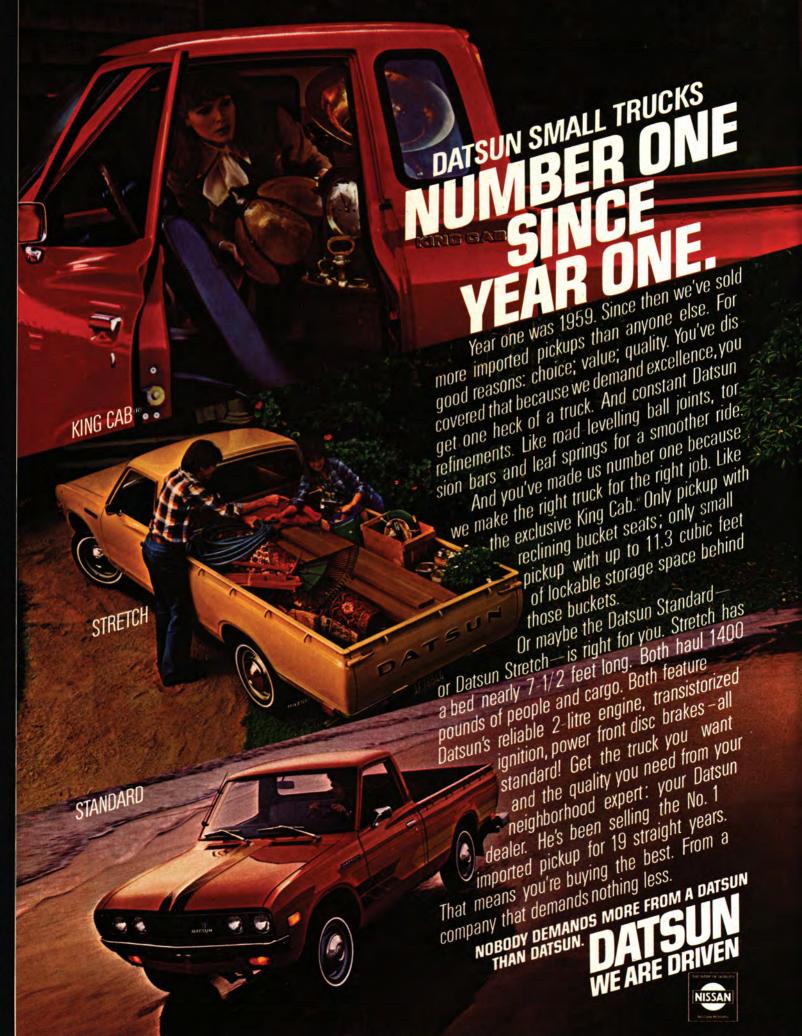
RB Doak Walker (SMU)

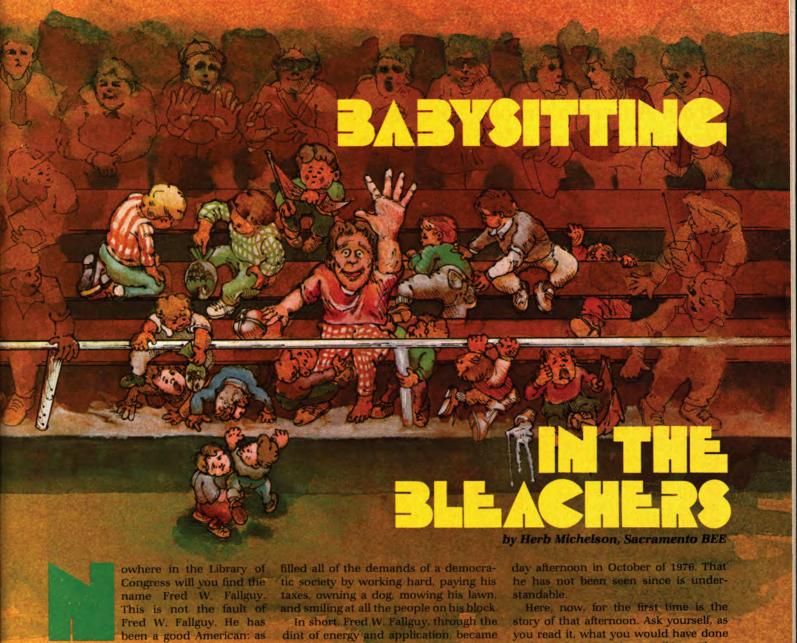
RB O.J. Simpson (Southern Cal)

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Taste.





a child he ate hot cereal on cold days; as a teenager he tinkered with hot rods; as an adult he married and, per the requirements of the national average, had one-and-three-quarters children. He ful-

a swell guy. And, as everyone in his neighborhood will tell you, a fall guy. Let it now be recorded, albeit not in the Library of Congress, that Fred earned his stripes, and reputation, one Saturhad you been Fred W. Fallguy. There but for the grace of God, goeth us all. Seat belts fastened? Fine. Everyone with a weak stomach, or disposition to tears, must now disembark. continued

ILLUSTRATION BY ANTHONY NEILA

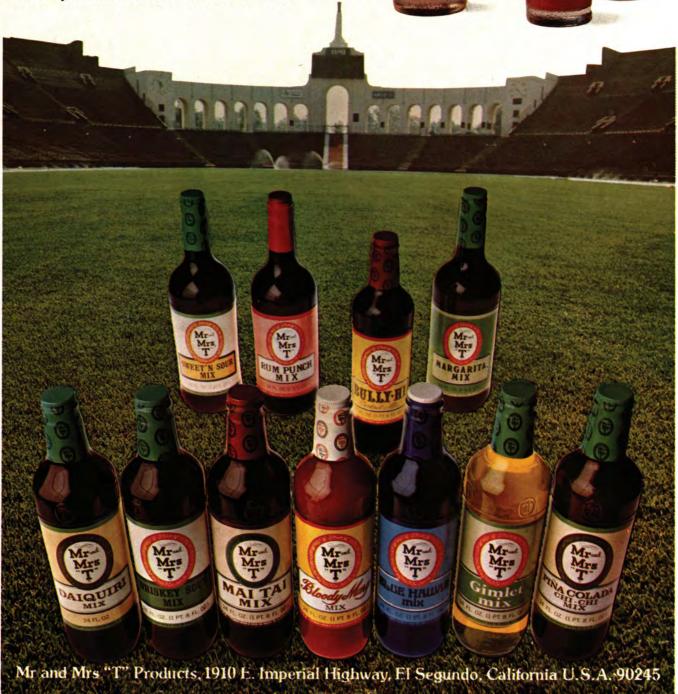


# The winning team

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So, at home or away, always pick one from the "winning team" and you'll be amazed at how easy it is to entertain with Mr and Mrs "T."



SATURDAY, OCTOBER SOME-THING, 1976, 9 a.m.: Fred is playing on the lawn of his three-bedroom, ranch-style, split-level, two-car garage, appliances-included home not far from a major university in an elm-tree-lined, quaint, charming American city. He is playing croquet on his lawn with his one-and-three-quarters children.

His wife, Felicia Fress Fallguy, emerges from their spick-and-span kitchen, where she has been making one of her fabled tuna casseroles, complete with tuna, to ask Fred to find something to do with the children that afternoon. "Maybe," she says, "they would enjoy going to the football game at the university. It's Band Day," she says. "They will love the music." Fred is about to demur.

"Oh, Daddy, do take us," say the children. "We wanna hear bands. The last good band we heard was Jefferson Airplane." Fred, as any good American father, has been raised to do precisely what his children ask. "Whatever you kiddos want," he smiles. They hug him warmly. Felicia is deeply touched, and immediately makes plans to go shopping at the nearby enclosed, 380-store mall, where 379 of the stores are having sales.

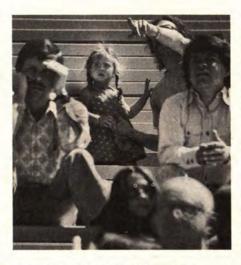
"Can we take my friend Johnny with us, Daddy?" asks Fred's son.

"If Johnny gets to go, I wanna take Suzie," says Fred's daughter.

SATURDAY, 11:30 a.m.: Fred W. Fallguy is standing on his front lawn, scuffing the artificial turf with his near-Gucci loafers, and telling the 15 children gathered around him that they will be leaving in a few minutes for the football stadium.

Harvey Heavy and Sid Rotten, two other daddies on the block, have agreed to help drive Fred and the children to the game. "Anything for good old Fred," says Harvey, who along with Sid has scheduled the neighborhood poker game for 1:15 p.m. "Sure wish I could join you, Fred," says Harvey—gunning the motor of his rear-loading station wagon.

SATURDAY, 12:30 p.m.: Fred W. Fallguy and 16 children, one of whom nobody else in the group seems to know, are standing outside the ticket gates at State U. Memorial Boomdome. Fred is checking out the prices and trying to determine if a credit card will be acceptable. While he riffles through his wallet, 11 of the 16 children are asking him to buy them a pennant, three want balloons, and two, one of whom nobody else in the group seems to know, ask for a miniature version of the State U. symbol, the Precocious Piranha. Also, all 16 ask for push-'em-up, seven-flavored,



chocolate-coated ice cream sticks.

Before he reaches the ticket window, Fred has spent \$55.35 and been bitten on the right wrist by one of the Precocious Piranha toys. He barely has enough cash left to pay for 17 end zone seats, 10 of which he was able to purchase for half price because that many youngsters, including one nobody else in the group seemed to know, were under 12 years of age. And three of them were under five years of age. "Have a nice day," the ticket seller said to Fred, who was busy wiping the residue of 16 push-'em-up ice cream sticks from his all-silk rugby shirt with the purple and puce horizontal stripes, one of which had been gnawed by a Precocious Piranha only moments earlier.

SATURDAY, 1:07 p.m.: "Watch the kickoff," says Fred to his group, only five of whom are not running under the lower tier of end zone seats. "The kickoff is very exciting," Fred tells a four-year-old girl who is feeding her ponytail to a Precocious Piranha. As he stands to watch the kickoff, little of which is visible from the second row of the sunken end zone seats, Fred sustains a pull of his left hamstring, the result of a vise-like grip by a six-year-old boy with particularly large hands who is tugging fiercely because he wishes to go to the bathroom.

As Fred examines the remainder of his left hamstring, his right near-Gucci loafer is removed by a seven-year-old girl, who deposits therein the residue of her push-'em-up ice cream stick. While cleansing his loafer with his near-plaid, semi-camelhair sports jacket, Fred misses the 105-yard kickoff return by State U., a play he probably would have missed anyway because three 10-year-old boys were nearly scratching his eyes out in a dispute over who had the best toy racer on the block.

SATURDAY, 2:35 p.m.: It is now halftime. Fred would very much like to

have a beer. But even if he had enough money left to buy a beer, he knew such a purchase would be wrong. Felicia had warned him of the immorality of drinking beer in front of small children, one of whom nobody else in the group seemed to know. He settled instead for licking his right near-Gucci loafer.

By the time a visiting Poly player ran the second-half kickoff back 107 yards for the tying TD, Fred, unable to witness the action because a five-year-old girl had stuck a Precocious Piranha in his left ear, realized that seven of the 16 children were missing. So he jumped under the tier of seats to search and immediately landed atop four girls fighting over who had the best talking doll on the block.

SATURDAY, 3:45 p.m.: By now, Fred has rounded up 15 of the 16 children. Missing is the one child nobody else in the group seemed to know, which relieves Fred no end. Two small boys, aged three-and-under, are sleeping on his right knee, the cartilage of which was torn at the end of the third quarter when an 11-year-old boy dropped a nine-year-old girl on it.

Fred does not mind that he has missed the longest forward pass in State U. history, a 110-yard heave (90 in the air) from rather deep in the end zone—actually only a few seats away—midway in the third quarter. Now he is ignoring the cries of 12 of the 15 children and one of the two Precocious Piranhas to be taken to the bathroom, which is at the other end of the stadium, 212 rows up, behind the hot pretzel stand, around the corner from the card section, and adjacent to Band Day assembly area, which is actually in another stadium four miles away.

Fred is ignoring all of these pleas because he wishes to watch State U.'s attempt at a game-ending, go-ahead extra-point kick. "Let's go home now Daddy, huh?" says his three-quarters child. "Please, huh, Daddy, huh?" Fred shoves both Piranhas at the child and settles back to watch the kick, which seems to be coming right his way. Right ... his ... way ...

SATURDAY, 3:46 p.m.: A grown man with one black shoe is seen running from the State U. Memorial Boomdome carrying a football. He is paying no attention to the 30 little feet running after him. He also is paying no attention to the honking of horns by two men in station wagons. He is just running and running. Fast.

Later aerial searches proved futile. Nor was the football ever found. It is believed that Fred ultimately settled in the Pacific and changed his name, indicating he was weary of being a Fallguy.

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that argument. That's when the Gophers rose up to slam the door in Michigan's face, 16-0, the first whitewash in Schembechler's nine years there, the first in 112 games dating to a 1967 autumn when Michigan State did it 34-0—which also happened to be the last year any team besides OSU and Michigan won the league.

While 1977 also was the "year of the underclassmen" in the Big Ten, it's probably a little disconcerting to the teams chasing them that both Michigan and Ohio State return as much or more veteran defensive talent as any. And they probably one more time recruited

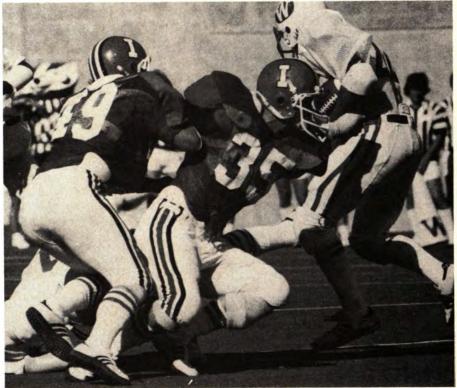
1978. There are five first team All-Big Ten defenders returning and five from the second team. Ohio State boasts three returning first team members in linebacker Tom Cousineau, and Kelton Dansler, and safety Mike Guess, along with two second team members, end Paul Ross and tackle Byron Cato. In all, the Bucks have seven returning defensive regulars.

Michigan, which returns five regulars but lost most of its brilliant secondary, brings record-breaking tackler Ron Simpkins back again as a first team All-Big Ten linebacker.

The other returning first team defen-

bring into focus sharply the hopes and fears of both teams. But what too many may be overlooking is that Ohio State then must travel to Minnesota for its second game where Michigan came up flat-busted last year, then return home for a game with a strong Baylor team many experts think can win the Southwest Conference title.

Michigan gets its defensive tests early, too. After opening at home with Illinois, the team that can only get better defensively since it brought up the rear a year ago in Gary Moeller's coaching debut, Michigan must travel to No. 1 Notre Dame! Then the Wolverines return



Linebacker Joe Norman (35) was Indiana's MVP and leading tackler in '77.

better than the rest.

Going into the bowls, it was all OSU and Michigan in the national defense picture—Ohio State second in scoring defense (7.7 per game), seventh in total defense with a yield of just 230.8 yards per game, and No. 2 in pass interceptions at 11.1 percent (22 interceptions in 198 passes at them). Michigan was fourth in scoring defense (8.8) and 10th in rushing defense with 117 yards a game against it.

And in the Big Ten games alone, it was OSU first in total defense, Michigan second, and nobody close.

That's why the balance of power may not be spreading around as much as some hoped when you look closely to der is Iowa linebacker Tom Rusk, while second teamers returning are Indiana linebacker Dave Abrams, and secondary standouts Lawrence Johnson of Wisconsin and Mark Anderson of Michigan State.

Answers won't be long coming.

Ohio State, which had sad defensive sags, losing three "big" games last year—29-28 to invading Oklahoma, 35-6 to 'Bama in the ill-fated Woody-and-the-Bear confrontation, and 14-6 at Michigan—will be tested severely in its rough early schedule.

All the talk is about the Buckeye opener (at home) with touted Penn State, a team that will be playing its third game of the campaign. That will



Linebacker Tom Cousineau among Ohio State's seven returning defensive regulars.

home for three in a row with Duke, Arizona, and a Michigan State team now off probation and just itching to scratch its revenge out on its high-riding down-state rival. That should pretty well bring the entire Big Ten picture into focus.

Based solely on who returns, defensively, it appears that Michigan State, Indiana, and Minnesota again will lead the challenge against the Buckeyes and Wolverines. But do not discount Iowa and Purdue, both of whom should show definite improvement. The Hawkeyes of hard-bitten Bob Commings, in fact, return a league-high eight defensive regulars. And outspoken Lee Corso continued on page 20t

## NCAA RECORD BOOK DIVISION I

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### **Most Plays**

Game—76, Mike Stripling (Tulsa) vs. Memphis State, 1968.

Season—580, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,579, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

#### **Most Yards Gained**

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

Season—3,343, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—8,074, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

#### RUSHING

#### Most Rushes

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

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

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

#### **Most Yards Gained**

Game—350, Eric Allen (Michigan State) vs. Purdue, 1971.

Season—1,948, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1976. Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76

#### Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

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

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

#### PASSING

#### **Most Passes Attempted**

Game—69, Chuck Hixson (SMU) vs. Ohio State, 1968.

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

Career—1,128, John Reaves (Florida), 1969-71.

#### **Most Passes Completed**

Game—42, Bill Anderson (Tulsa) vs. Southern Illinois, 1965.

Season—296, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—642, Chuck Hixson (SMU), 1968-70.

#### **Most Passes Had Intercepted**

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



Career passing-yardage record holder John Reaves of Florida.

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

Career—68, Zeke Bratkowski (Georgia), 1951-53.

#### **Most Yards Gained**

Game—571, Marc Wilson (Brigham Young) vs. Utah, 1977.

Season—3,464, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—7,549, John Reaves (Florida), 1969-71.

#### **Most Touchdown Passes**

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

Season—39, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), 1969.

Career—69, Steve Ramsey (North Texas State), 1967-69.

#### RECEIVING

#### Most Passes Caught

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

Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

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

#### **Most Yards Gained**

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

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

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

#### Most Touchdown Passes Caught

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

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

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

#### SCORING

#### **Most Points Scored**

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

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

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

#### **Most Touchdowns Scored**

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951. Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

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

#### **Most Extra Points Made Kicking**

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

Season—60, Efren Herrera (UCLA), 1973; Rich Sanger (Nebraska), 1971.

Career—149, Rich Sanger (Nebraska), 1971-73.

#### **Most Field Goals Made**

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

Season—21, Don Bitterlich (Temple), 1975.

Career—53, Steve Little (Arkansas), 1974-77.

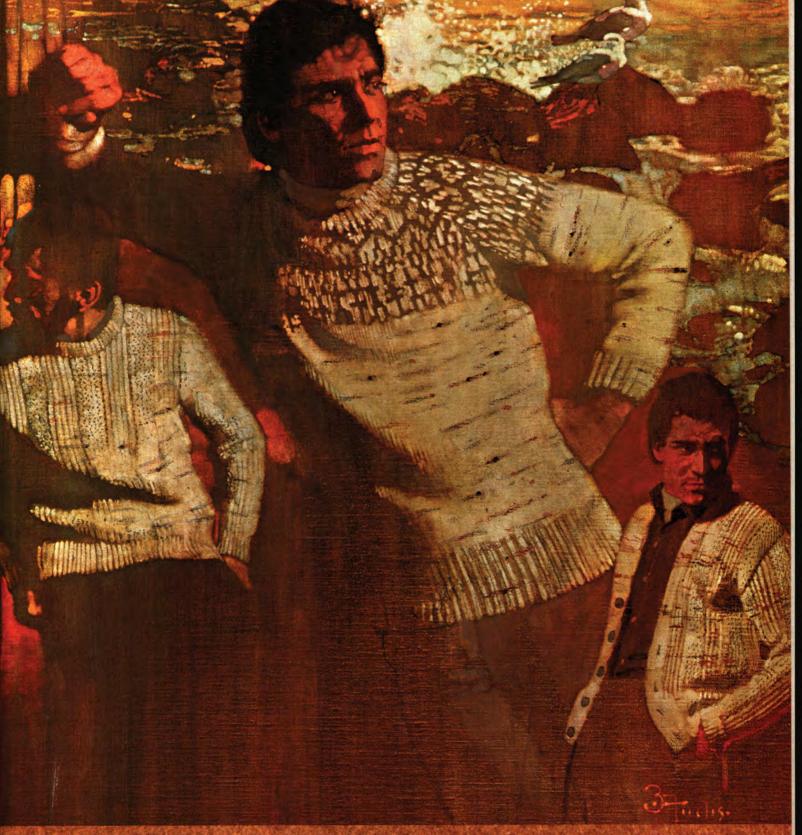
#### ALL PURPOSE RUNNING Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

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

Season—2,193, Art Luppino (Arizona),

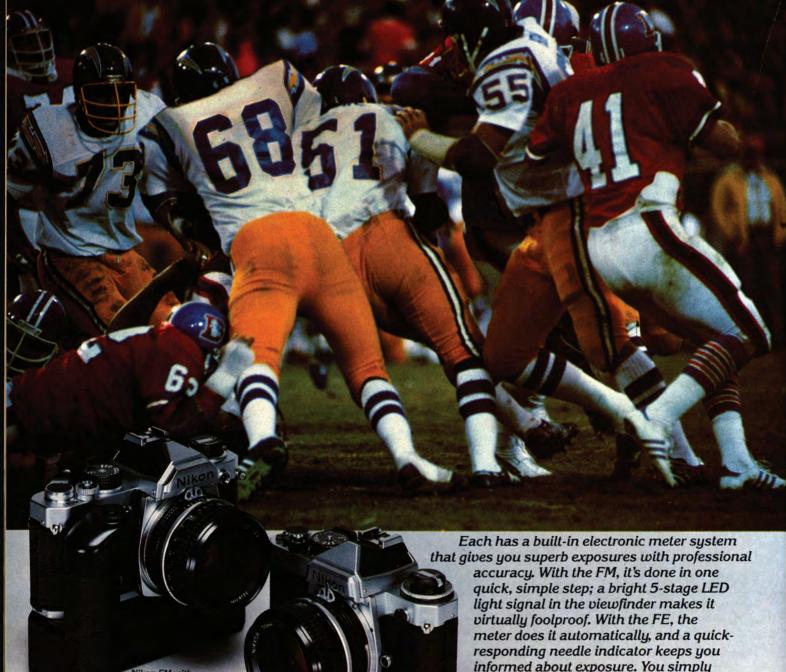
Career—6,615, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

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# In Commings Era... These are Pleasant Games to Remember

by Eric Wilson

ou don't have to search way back to the championship Iowa teams to discover some satisfying and perhaps startling victories.

Just consider some of the bright Saturdays since Bob Commings became head coach four years ago.

As Bob and his staff steadily improve Hawkeye football. Iowa has turned in significant wins over such Big Ten rivals as Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan State and Northwestern.

In the non-conference series UCLA and Penn State, usual national standouts, were beaten by underdog Hawks and then there is Iowa State, defeated in the renewal of rivalry after a lapse of 43 years.

Here is a quick look at some big victories:

#### Sept. 21, 1974: Iowa 21, UCLA 10, at Iowa City

A huge upset as the coast team was outplayed. Outgaining UCLA 351 to 276, Iowa had Rob Fick with a total offense of 154 yards and TD passes of 38 and 30 yards. Mark Fetter scored on a 4-yard run and Jim Jensen gained 78 yards rushing.

#### Oct. 26, 1974: Iowa 14, Illinois 12, at Iowa City

Only 17 seconds left on the clock and Iowa trailing 12-7 when Ed Donovan took a pass from Rob Fick and scooted eight yards for a TD and Nick Quartaro kicked the PAT. The drive had moved from the Illinois 49. Jim Jensen gained 82 yards rushing and Bobby Holmes plunged for a yard to score in the first quarter.

Oct. 18, 1975:

#### Iowa 20, Indiana 10, at Bloomington

After a 7-7 first half, Jim Jensen, Bobby Holmes and Ed Donovan riddled the Hoosiers. Jensen had 202 yards rushing in 21 carries, Holmes 87 and Donovan 75.

#### Nov. 8, 1975:

#### Iowa 45, Wisconsin 28, at Iowa City

This was a game of long gainers, as Hawks recorded 438 yards rushing. Jim Jensen ran 48 yards for a TD and Ed Donovan had a 40-yard scoring play on a fake punt. Butch Caldwell passed 48 yards to Bill Schultz and also had an 11-yard scoring run.

#### Sept. 25, 1976:

#### Iowa 7, Penn State 6, at State College, Pa.

Iowa scored in the early minutes on Tom Renn's 2-yard run and Penn State made a TD late in the fourth quarter but a two-point conversion attempt failed. Iowa's great defense stymied the Lions.

#### Oct. 23, 1976:

#### Iowa 22, Minnesota 12, at Minneapolis

A great Iowa comeback after trailing 12-0 at halftime. Hawks made 478 yards total offense to Gophers' 273. Tom McLaughlin's 28-yard pass to Bill Schultz, Butch Caldwell's throw of 70 yards to Bill and Nate Winston's 40-yard run scored Iowa touchdowns.

Nov. 20, 1976:

#### Iowa 30, Michigan State 17, at East Lansing

Potent Iowa attack ran up leads of 17-3 and 24-3. Nick Quartaro kicked field goals of 32, 24 and 30 yards. Jon Lazar ran 46 and 13 for touchdowns. Iowa gained 403 yards.

#### Sept. 17, 1977:

#### Iowa 12, Iowa State 10, at Iowa City

The old rivalry was resumed after 43 years. Dennis Mosley, 77 yards, and Jon Lazar, 10 yards, scored Iowa touchdowns. All touchdowns were in first quarter. Iowa State had a 67-yard punt return for a TD.

#### Oct. 8, 1977:

#### Iowa 18, Minnesota 6, at Iowa City

Dave Holsclaw hit field goals of 33, 18, 24 and 20 yards and Tom McLaughlin passed to Jesse Cook for 27 as Iowa dominated the Gophers. Rod Morton ran for 115 yards and McLaughlin passed for 156. It was the second straight win over the Gophers.

#### Nov. 12, 1977:

#### Iowa 24, Wisconsin 8, at Madison

Iowa had not beaten Wisconsin at Madison since 1958 but broke out to a 24-0 lead before Badgers scored in the final minute. Hawk scoring included Jim Frazier's 13-yard run and touchdowns by Tom McLaughlin and Jim Arkeilpane. Dave Holsclaw had a 39-yard field goal.

27



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Kenny Burke



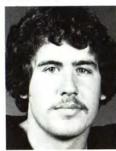
Vince Campbell



James Cody



Mel Cole



**Bobby Commings** 



Tracy Crocker



Charles Danzy



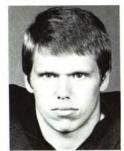
Jeff Davis



Pat Dean



Bill Dolan



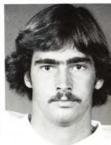
Doug Dunham



Kent Ellis



Kevin Ellis



Darin Erickson



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Keith Frisk



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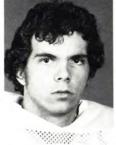


Bruce Kittle

# **HAWKEYES**



Herman Krieher



Mike Lamson



Mike Mayer



Dave Mayhan

Jon Lazar



Mark Mahmens







Dean McKillip



Phil Michel



Jim Molini



**Rod Morton** 



**Dennis Mosley** 



Dave Oakes



Shaun O'Hanlon



Mario Pace



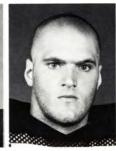
Sam Palladino



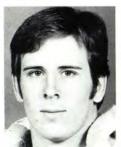
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George Person



Matt Petrzelka



Paul Postler



**Brad Reid** 



Tom Riley



**Bill Ross** 



John Rushton



Tom Rusk

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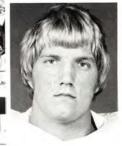


Scott Schilling





Greg Schlickman



Tim Schlatter



Dan Schultz Cedric Shaw



**Todd Simonsen** 



Bryan Skradis



Mike Steverson



Tom Schroeder

**Bobby Stoops** 



Jim Swift



Milton Turner



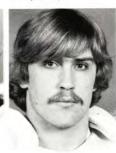
Clay Uhlenhake



Steve Vazquez



Steve Wagner



**Brian Ward** 



Leven Weiss



Don Willey



**Dwayne Williams** 



Tom Woodland



Ben Wozniak



# MARING THE BRAKES...

## There's No Stopping These lowa Engineers

Rick Bishop, a recent graduate of The University of Iowa's College of Engineering, shows off a prize-winning hydraulic bicycle brake that he and classmates Dave Haman and John Roach designed. Tests show it works better than conventional brakes in wet weather.



homas Edison, Benjamin Franklin, and Rick Bishop, Dave Haman and John Roach . . . If those last three names are unknown to you, it's only because the

known to you, it's only because the three engineers, who were graduated last May from the University of Iowa's College of Engineering, are somewhat new inventors.

But some day their invention—a hydraulic disk braking system for bicycles—may be used by millions of cyclists. The reason is that the breaking system, designed while they were students at the U of I, can stop a bicycle in about one-fifth the distance of conventional systems under wet weather conditions.

"The primary difference between our break and others is that ours increases bicycle stopping ability when wet," Bishop says. Bishop who is from Coralville, Haman from Swisher and Roach from Fairfield estimate they spent several hundred hours designing the brake for an engineering course.

In fact, the disk brake system works better than conventional brakes in dry as well as in wet weather.

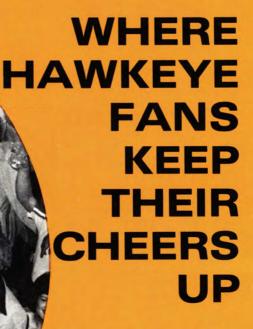
When subjected to federal standards, the student-designed brake had a 15 percent dry weather stopping advantage over other brakes. They also note that their brake system maintains the same stopping distance (9 feet at a speed of 15 mph) in wet and dry conditions, while conventional brakes took between four and six times longer to stop under wet conditions.

While this technical information may not seem very much to non-cyclists, it impressed the judges last spring at a student paper contest sponsored by the Mississippi Valley session of the Society of Automotive Engineers and enabled the U of I group to capture first place.

But the opportunity for Bishop, Haman and Roach to show off their hydraulic braking system is still to come. Although two companies beat the students to the punch in patenting similar brakes about a year ago, the three still have an opportunity to market the brake with an American company.

Meanwhile, the three are hard at work at their first jobs as engineers: Bishop at Deere & Co. in Waterloo, Roach at the Baytown refinery of the Exxon Corporation in Baytown, Tex., and Haman with Outboard Marine, Inc., in Waukegan, Ill.

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wear the black and gold of lowa) onto our huge dance floor. Dance to the tunes from the fabulous "Rose Bowl" fifties, unforgettable 60's or the contemporary sounds of the 70's. We play the music you like to dance to. It's Hawkeye football time, when laughter and joy link generations.



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imposed for early withdrawl.\*

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## IOWA ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Hometown (High School)
1 2	Sean O'Hanlon **Mario Pace	K DB	5-7 5-11	154 180	So. Jr.	Washington, Ia. (Washington)
3	*Dave Holsclaw	P-K	6-1	197	Jr.	Stow, O. (Stow) Clinton, Ia. (Clinton)
4	George Person	DB	6-0	189	So.	Newark, N.J. (Barrington)
5 6	**Tim Gutshall Greg Schlickman	LB DB	6-0 6-0	205	Sr. Fr.	Massillon, O. (Washington) Dubuque, Ia. (Wahlert)
7	Steve Allison	TE	6-5	209	So.	Fairfield, Ia. (Pekin-Packwood)
8	Scott Schilling	K	6-1	206	Jr.	Wauwatosa, Wis. (Wauwatosa)
10	**Dave Becker *Bobby Commings, Jr.	DB QB	6-2 6-1	190	Sr. So.	Atlantic, Ia. (Atlantic) Iowa City, Ia. (City)
11	Bobby Stoops	DB	5-11	174	Fr.	Youngstown, O. (Cardinal Mooney)
12	Pete Gales *Bill Dolan	QB	6-3 6-0	170 200	So.	Paterson, N.J. (Kennedy)
14	Darin Erickson	QB QB	6-5	195	Jr. Fr.	Winthrop, Ia. (E. Buchanan) Northridge, Cal. (Cleveland)
1.5	Ken Burke	TB	6-1	194	Fr.	Chicago, III. (Morgan Park)
16	Mike Steverson Jeff Green	QB	5-10 5-11	169 185	Sr. So.	Davenport, Ia. (Central)
18	**Dennis Mosley	TB	5-10	176	Jr.	Newhall, Cal. (Hart) Youngstown, O. (Rayen)
19	Dorcus Patterson	WB	5-9	167	So.	Omaha, Neb. (South)
20	**Cedric Shaw Vic Holloway	FB	6-0 6-0	192 198	Jr. Fr.	Newark, N.J. (Barrington) Somerville, N.J. (Somerville)
22	Mike Lamson	DB	6-1	201	Fr.	Evergreen, Colo. (Evergreen)
23	*Kevin Ellis	DB	6-2	184	So.	DeWitt, Ia. (DeWitt-Clinton)
25 26	*Rod Morton Tracy Crocker	WB WB	5-11 5-10	187 178	Sr. Fr.	Neptune, N.J. (Neptune) Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Kennedy)
27	Phil Suess	QB	6-5	177	Jr.	Des Moines, la. (Dowling)
28	Phil Blatcher	FB	5-8	175	Fr.	New Orleans, La. (St. Augustine)
29 30	*Jim Frazier Marty Ball	WB FB	5-9 6-2	174 205	So. Fr.	Waterloo, Ia. (West) Dubuque, Ia. (Hempstead)
31	**Joe Hufford	DT	6-2	243	Sr.	Mt. Vernon, Ia. (Mt. Vernon)
32	*Bobby Hill	LB	6-1	222	Sr.	Mt. Clemens, Mich. (Mt. Clemens)
33	Jeff Jansen Dwayne Williams	TB TB	5-11 5-11	185 180	Fr. Fr.	Davenport, Ia. (Assumption) Bayonne, N.J. (Bayonne)
35	Dean McKillip	FB	6-1	227	So.	Galesburg, III. (Senior)
36	Pat Dean	DE	6-1	229	So.	W. Islip, N.Y. (W. Islip)
37	Joe Aulisi Jeff Brown	DB WB	5-11	189	Fr.	South Orange, N.J. (Seton Hall)
39	*Kent Ellis	DB	5-11 6-2	161	Fr. So.	Fremont, O. (Fremont) DeWitt, Ia. (DeWitt-Clinton)
40	Tom Riley	FB	6-0	192	So.	Iowa City, Ia. (City)
41	Tegre Taylor **Leven Weiss	DB	5-11	182	So.	Detroit, Mich. (Inkster)
43	Lou King	LB DB	6-2 6-2	215 174	Jr. Fr.	Detroit, Mich. (Cass Tech) Jersey City, N.J. (Snyder)
44	***Jon Lazar	FB	6-1	215	Sr.	Tama, Ia. (South Tama)
45	***Steve Vazquez	DE	6-1	227	Sr.	Lodi, N.J. (Lodi)
46	***Charles Danzy ***Tom Rusk	LB	5-11 6-2	192 224	Sr.	Massillon, O. (Washington) Dubuque, Ia. (Hempstead)
48	Milton Turner	ТВ	5-9	190	So.	Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Washington)
49	Vince Campbell	DB	6-2	188	Fr.	Alachua, Fla. (Santa Fe)
50 51	Tim Schlatter **Sam Palladino	OT	6-1	256 245	Jr. Jr.	Wayland, Ia. (Waco) Lindenhurst, N.Y. (Lindenhurst)
52	Dave Oakes	C	6-3	236	Fr.	Mason City, Ia. (Mason City)
53 54	Todd Schumacher	OG C	6-0	223	So.	Massillon, O. (Washington)
55	*Jay Hilgenberg John Hogarty	č	6-2 6-1	242 251	So. Jr.	Iowa City, Ia. (City) Staten Island, N.Y. (Tottenville)
56	Jim Webb	LB	6-0	201	Fr.	Glen Ellyn, III. (Beret)
57 58	Herman Krieher Keith Frisk	OT	6-2 6-5	225	Sr. So.	Chicago, III. (St. Rita)
59	*Tim Holmstrom	c	6-4	239	Sr.	Ackley, la. (Ackley-Geneva) Clinton, la. (Clinton)
60	***Mike Mayer	OG	6-2	250	Sr.	Taylorville, Ill. (Taylorville)
61	*Bryan Skradis John Rushton	OG	6-1 6-2	213	So. Sr.	Omaha, Neb. (South) Boulder, Colo. (Boulder)
64	*Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	234	Jr.	Detroit, Mich. (Cass Tech)
65	Dave Mayhan	OG	6-4	205	Fr.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
66 68	Jim Cody *Don Willey	OT OG	6-3 6-2	263 244	Sr. Jr.	Racine, Wis. (Case) St. Louis, Mo. (Bishop-Dubourg)
69	Tom Woodland	DE	6-1	236	So.	St. Louis, Mo. (Central)
70	Jeff DeVilder	OG	6-2	271	So.	Brooklyn, Ia. (B-G-M)
71 72	Paul Postler *Matt Petrzelka	OT	6-3 6-6	236 258	So.	Madison, Wis. (West) Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Regis)
73	Steve Flood	C	5-10	213	Fr.	Des Moines, Ia. (Valley)
74	*Greg Gilbaugh	OG	6-3	241	So.	Rockford, III. (Harlem)
75 76	*John Harty Brian Ward	OT	6-5 6-4	263 257	So.	Sioux City, la. (Heelan) Lindenhurst, N.J. (Lindenhurst)
77	*Mark Mahmens	DT.	6-2	250	Jr.	Clinton, Ia. (N.E. Gooselake)
78	John Hager	OT	6-5	267	Jr.	Sioux City, Ia. (Heelan)
79 80	Bruce Kittle *Doug Dunham	DE SE	6-4 6-1	227 192	So.	Cedar Falls, Ia. (Cedar Falls) Iowa City, Ia. (City)
81	Bill Bradley	LB	6-2	221	Fr.	Cedar Falls, Ia. (Cedar Falls)
82	Mel Cole	LB	6-2	221	Fr.	Elgin, III. (Elgin)
83 84	**Jim Molini Ben Wozniak	LB TE	6-4	228	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb. (Norfolk)
85	Todd Simonsen	LB	6-2	217	Jr. Fr.	Lombard, III. (Glenbard East) Racine, Wis. (Case)
86	Mike Dalton	TE	6-2	212	Fr.	Dubuque, la. (Wahlert)
87 88	*Brad Reid **Mike Brady	SE	5-11	170	Jr.	Marion, Ia. (Linn-Mar)
89	Bill Ross	SE TE	5-10 6-2	175 230	Sr. Sr.	Canoga Park, Cal. (Carmelite) LeMars, Ia. (LeMars)
90	Phil Michel	DE	6-3	225	Jr.	Iowa City, Ia. (Regina)
91	**Jim Swift	TE	6-5	238	Jr.	Des Moines, Ia. (Dowling)
92 93	*Darrell Hobbs Frank Harty	DE	6-5 6-1	242 236	Sr. Fr.	Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Washington) Des Moines, Ia. (Dowling)
94	**Steve Wagner	DE	6-3	234	Sr.	Chicago, III. (St. Rita)
95	Tom Schroeder	DE	6-5	214	Fr.	Bloomington, III. (Bloomington)
96 97	Jeff Davis ***Doug Benschoter	TE DT	6-4 6-3	222 250	Fr. Sr.	Riverside, la. (Highland) Waverly, la. (Shell Rock)
98	Clay Uhlenhake	DT	6-2	255	Fr.	Moravia, la. (Moravia)
99	**Dan Schultz	DT	6-3	262	Sr.	Detroit, Mich. (St. Ladislaus)



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
3	Rich Miller	P PK	5-11 6-0	190 186	Fr. Jr.	Urbandale, la. Ames, la.
4 8	*Steve Johnson Rocky Gillis	TB	5-10	170	Fr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
9	Keevin Ligons	PK	6-0	175	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
11	*Terry Rubley	QB	6-2	180	Jr.	Davenport, Ia. (West)
12	Greg Lempke	QB	6-1	203	So.	Livermore, la.
14	Walter Grant	QB	5-10	185	Jr.	Houston, Tx.
16	Jeff Stallworth	DB	6-0	175	Fr. Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
17 18	*Jerry Washington	QB	6-0 6-0	194 175	So.	Peoria, II. Des Moines, Ia.
19	*John Quinn Joe Brown	DB	6-1	170	Fr.	Pahokee, Fla.
21	**Jeff Curry	FB	5-8	185	Sr.	Cincinnati, Oh.
23	Mike Harris	SE	6-0	192	So.	Cleveland, Oh.
24	***Dexter Green	TB	5-9	172	Sr.	Woodbridge, Va.
25	*Tom Buck	CB	5-10	182	Jr.	Cuyahoga Falls, Oh.
26	**Mike Schwartz	S	6-0	176	Jr.	Des Moines, Ia.
28	*Vinny Cerrato	SB	5-11 6-0	180 188	So. Sr.	Albert Lea, Mn. Mulberry, Fl.
29 33	***Ray Hardee  **Tom Perticone	R	5-11	189	Sr.	Clairton, Pa.
34	**Mike Clemons	СВ	6-1	183	Sr.	Chicago, II.
36	Victor Mack	TB	5-11	182	So.	Mansfield, Oh.
37	*Jack Seabrooke	FB	6-1	206	So.	Des Moines, la.
38	*Brian Johnson	R	6-1	185	Jr.	Glidden, la.
39	Dan Nekola	СВ	5-11	178	So.	Toledo, la.
41	**Stan Hixon	SE	5-11	172	Sr.	Lakeland, Fl. Oaklawn, III.
42	James Solus	DB FB	6-1 6-0	170 189	So. Jr.	Dubuque, Ia.
43 44	**Pat Kennedy *Larry Crawford	CB	6-0	172	So.	Miami, Fl.
45	Keno Laney	SE	5-7	160	So.	St. Louis, Mo.
47	*Mike Leaders	LB	6-1	211	Jr.	Council Bluffs, la.
49	*Cal Jacobs	LB	6-2	220	So.	Council Bluffs, la.
50	**Scott Cole	LB	6-1	200	Jr.	Ankeny, la.
51	Ron Bockhaus	C	6-2	220	Jr.	Cedar Falls, la.
55	John Less	LB	6-3	223	So.	Van Horne, la.
58	Pat Henricksen	OG	6-4	225	Jr. Sr.	Clinton, la. Buffalo Grove, II.
59 60	**Tom Stonerook  **Randy Koch	DT	6-2	230	Jr.	Charter Oak, Ia.
61	Tim VandeMerkt	OG	6-2	227	So.	Lombard, II.
62	*Kenny Neil	NG	6-4	230	So.	Cincinnati, Oh.
63	***Mike Stensrud	DT	6-5	270	Sr.	Lake Mills, Ia.
65	*Al Johnson	OG	6-0	223	So.	Curlew, la.
66	**Dick Cuvelier	OT	6-3	270	Jr.	Lawler, la.
67	Rocky Hugee	OG	6-3 6-4	235	Jr. Jr.	Washington, D.C. Lake City, Ia.
68 69	D. Cheesebrough		6-1	220	Sr.	Bridgeville, Pa.
70	**Al Grissinger	C	6-3	240	Sr.	Felton, Pa.
72	Mike Gannon	OT	6-4	240	Fr.	Iowa City, Iowa
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, II.
76	*Brian Neal	OG	6-3	247	So.	Des Moines, la. Hudson, la.
77 78	Darryl Koch Chris Boskey	DT	6-3 6-4	240	Fr.	Chicago, III.
79	*Jim Wilson	OG	6-1	235	Sr.	Iowa City, Ia.
81	*Al Moton	DE	6-5	225	So.	Peoria, II.
82	*Bill Herren	DE	6-3	209	Sr.	Tempe, Az.
83	Greg Smith	SE	5-10	176	Jr.	Houston, Tx.
84	**Mickey Leafblad		6-4	218	Sr.	Gurney, II.
85	Greg Meckstroth		6-3	215 230	Jr. So.	Cincinnati, Oh. Dubugue, la.
86 87	Lee Wiest Lou Vieceli	DE	6-4 5-11	190	So.	South Holland, II.
88	***Guy Preston	TE	6-7	220	Sr.	Ferguson, Mo.
89	*Steve Weideman		6-3	200	Sr.	Dows, la.
91	Jim Nissen	DE	6-3	206	So.	Cedar Rapids, la.
92	**Rick White	DE	6-0	200	Sr.	Burlington, la.
94	*Lloyd Studniarz	DT	6-4	225	So.	
95	John Meis	NG	6-3	225	So.	LeMars, Ia.
96	***Tom Boskey	LB	6-2 6-0	221	Sr. So.	Chicago, II. Syracuse, N.Y.
97	Tony Sobers *Jim Sweeney	DE NG		220	Jr.	Sioux City, Ia.
98	Jilli Sweeney	NG	0.2	220	01.	21000 211/1100

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ow did you spend your summer vacation," is an innocent interrogative and the subject of many a fifth grade composition. The question elicits a variety of interesting responses from the women in the Iowa athletic program...none as interesting as the story offered by Cindy Haugejorde, of New London. Minnesota, and a standout on the Hawkeye basketball team.

"I had no vacation," Haugejorde chuckled. "It was work."

The 6'0" hoopster spent two months representing the United States on two different basketball teams traveling first through the Orient and then touring Italy.

Cindy was one of 11 athletes chosen from among 165 hopefuls for the ABAUSA Select team to compete against other national teams from Korea, China, Japan and the USSR. From the Squaw Valley, CA training camp to Seoul, Peking, Tokyo, and several other stops in the Orient, Haugejorde enjoyed communicating in the international language of basketball.

"We met and spent time with the other players," Haugejorde said. "And although we couldn't converse, we used sign language and hand games to communicate."

On the court, in front of crowds topping 10,000, the cameraderie changed to intense competition which left the United States team 3-9 at the end of the tour.

Haugejorde said that the other national teams are highly trained and very competitive. "The athletes have practiced together for years and the U.S. squad just didn't have enough time together to work as an effective team," she said.

Cindy related exciting moments on tour: viewing the Great Wall, visiting the Forbidden City. But, she said that the U.S. team returned home frustrated that they had not produced a better record for their country.

She had but a day to reflect before gathering her belongings and thoughts for the Athletes in Action trip through Italy

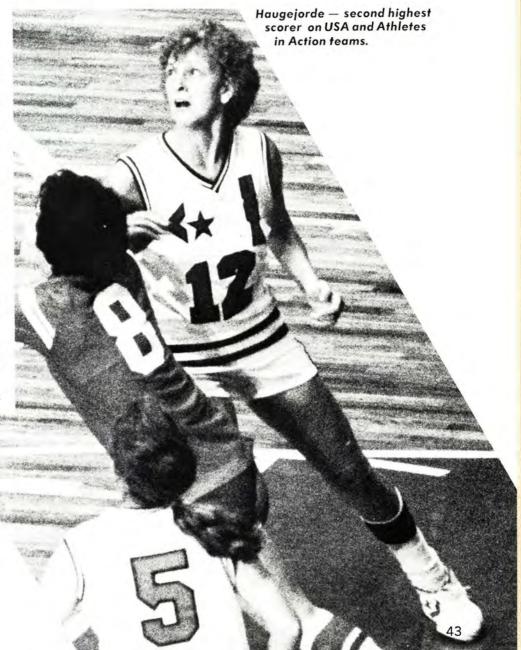
Athletes in Action is an organization

designed to integrate Christian fellowship and quality basketball. Haugejorde spent five weeks in Sicily and Italy playing high caliber squads from Russia, and Yugoslavia and the host countries.

Cindy has her sights set on the 1980 Olympic team and additional international competition. "I discovered international friendships through basketball," she said. "Our common bond was the competition and I loved it." Her more immediate goals include boosting the Iowa team to achieve state and regional status. Last year Cindy led the Hawks in scoring and rebounding. She holds school records in several statistical categories.

"I've learned that success takes desire whether I'm playing for the United States or The University of Iowa," said Haugejorde. "And right now I am looking forward to a successful season at Iowa."

## HAWKEYE GOES INTERNATIONAL...



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Ken Dreusicke Winebrenner-Dreusicke Ford Iowa City, Iowa



Lester Gebhardt Gebhardt Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc. Tama, Iowa

## **ADDITIONS TO IOWA ROSTER**

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Ralph Adams	DB	6-0	174	St. Louis, Mo.
Brad Ahearn	OG	6-3	206	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Joe Bell	SE	6-0	193	Takoma Park, Md.
Jeff Bobek	LB	6-1	209	Clinton, la.
J. Fritz Craiger	DB	5-10	176	Des Moines, la.
Brian Cox	WB	5-8	160	Dixon, III.
Clifton Cox	DE	6-0	178	Chicago, III.
Gary Czerniakowski	DB	6-0	177	Columbus Junction, la.
Dale Danielson	DB	5-11	167	Clinton, la.
Tom Frantz	SE	6-3	193	Iowa City, Ia.
Rob Grause	LB	5-10	189	Bronson, la.
Mike Griffin	LB	5-10	190	Aurora, III.
Tony Hyde	SE	5-11	177	Chicago, III.
Mike Jacobs	LB	6-1	188	E. Moline, III.
Van Jolas	K	5-9	160	Mason City, Ia.
Larry Jones	TB	5-10	174	Steubenville, O.
Kip Kula	FB	6-0	197	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Steve Lewis	LB	6-2	195	Mason City, Ia.
Dennis Martin	TB	5-11	198	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Matt Quinn	DT	6-4	216	Washington, la.
Tom Renn	TB	5-9	182	Lowell, Ind.
Tom Stemlar	SE	5-10	150	Davenport, la.
Bret Sueppel	LB	5-11	204	Iowa City, Ia.
Howie Vernon, Jr.	DB	6-0	198	lowa City, la.
Rob Watzke	LB	6-2	213	Iowa City, Ia.
Bob Wilson	FB	6-2	208	Iowa City, Ia.
Gene Yambor	DB	5-9	168	Council Bluffs, la.



Jim Getz Getz Buick-Pontiac, Inc. Newton, Iowa



Larry Hall H & M Chevrolet-Olds Fort Madison, Iowa



Michael Henderson Henderson Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Muscatine, Iowa



Sut Hill Sut Hill Pontiac-Buick-GMC Fairfield, Iowa

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Dave Johnson Raleigh Johnson Motor Co. Belle Plaine, Iowa



Dean Johnson Raleigh Johnson Motor Co. Belle Plaine, Iowa



Raleigh Johnson Raleigh Johnson Motor Co. Belle Plaine, Iowa



Sam Johnson Allen Motors Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Al Chapman Allen Motors Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Richard Jones J. M. Jones & Sons Manchester, Iowa



Bob Junge Old Capitol Motors Iowa City, Iowa



Phil Martineau Martineau Motors Waterloo, Iowa



Don McGurk McGurk-Meyers Motors Iowa City, Iowa



Steve McLaughlin McLaughlin Bros. Chevrolet Belmond, Iowa



Gene McWhirter McWhirter Chevrolet & Buick Mt. Pleasant Iowa



Jim Miller 1st Ave. Plymouth Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Paul M. Stueland Stueland Motors Calamus, Iowa



Henry Stueland Stueland Motors, Inc. Calamus, Iowa



Bob Thys B & B Motors, Inc. Belle Plaine, Iowa



Bill Wallace Wallace's Buick-Pontiac, Inc. Manchester, Iowa



Don Wehde Wehde Motors, Inc. Tipton, Iowa



Howard Winebrenner Winebrenner-Dreusicke Ford Iowa City, Iowa



John Wood Wood Auto Co. Eldora, Iowa



Bob Zimmerman Bob Zimmerman Ford Cedar Rapids, Iowa



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## TESTING, TESTING...

## Matthew, Mark, Luke and John

by Bob Denney

ften times. Sunday morning service at Trinity Episcopal church in Iowa City is an interesting spot to visit for a football fan. While everyone is taking part in the service and thanking the Lord for the past week's blessings, a jovial priest is up on the pulpit adding thanks for an Iowa football victory.

"Yes, it happens that I mention the previous day's events on the football field," says The Rev. Bob Holzhammer, whose voice you hear today at Kinnick Stadium over the public address system. "My parishioners know and expect me to sometimes come out with some comments. I tell them that the big feast days are not necessarily Christmas and Easter, but Homecoming and Mother's Day."

Father Bob, as he is often referred to, took over the microphone as the voice of the Iowa Hawkeyes in 1974. He succeeded the late Bud Suter and quickly developed his own style. "I don't look upon myself as a cheerleader, but more as a supplier of information," says Father Bob. "I like the P.A. announcer to be impartial, and I think I have been.

"Now that I've done it for five years, I can't conceive not doing it on a Saturday afternoon," he says. "I spend as much time getting ready for a game as I do preparing for a sermon." Holzhammer got the "calling" of being the Iowa announcer for football and basketball from Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Prior to that, Father Bob's announcing experience was at a high school in Iowa Falls. It was in Iowa Falls, his first parish assignment in 1952, that Holzhammer also developed a proficiency in journalism. He wrote for the local paper when no other writer could be found to cover the high school football team. A graduate of Iowa in business administration in 1949, Holzhammer moved from Iowa Falls to Dubuque in 1957 and then to Iowa City in 1962 where he has remained as head of the Trinity Episcopal Church. He was named honorary canon of the diocesan cathedral last year.

"My first contact with Iowa's team was in 1939 with the Iron Men," says the 55-year old native of Bellevue, Ia. "I've always been an Iowa fan. I guess my first game on the mike was when we upset UCLA (21-10 in 1974). That was a great way to start out, wasn't it?"

Father Bob calls himself a "frustrated jock," but maintains a steady spartan regimen of daily jogging (two miles) and golfing. He was a semi-professional outfielder for an Algona baseball team after World War II and played baseball and football at Bellevue.

Today, Father Bob can be heard booming out a traditional "Hawkeye welcome" to the Iowa opponents. His courtesy impressed Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight in 1977 so much, that the tempestuous coach praised Holzhammer as the "good Padre".

Holzhammer as the "good Padre".

"I know one thing," Father Bob says, curling his mouth into a wide grin,
"I've never experienced any stage fright." Some 60,000 Iowa fans agree every Saturday afternoon.

Father Bob Holzhammer is in his fifth year as public address announcer at lowa football games.



## Code of Official Signals



Field Goal



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Ball Ready for Play



Grasping Face Mask



Delay of Game



Roughing the Kicker



is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Illegal Procedure or Position



Blocking Below the Waist



of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference

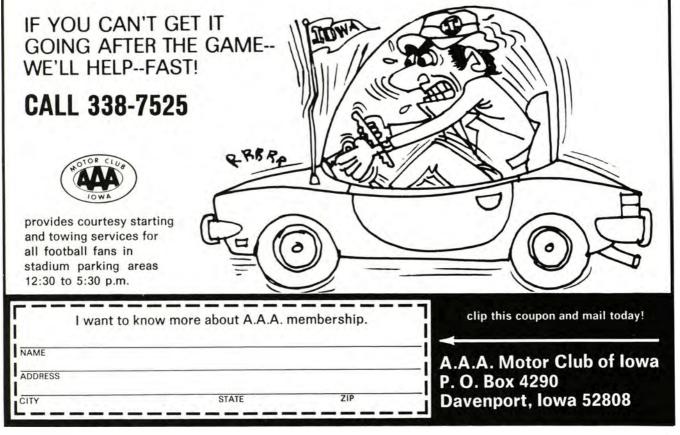


Start the Clock



Intentional Grounding

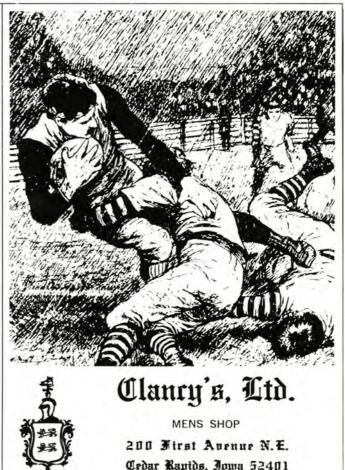




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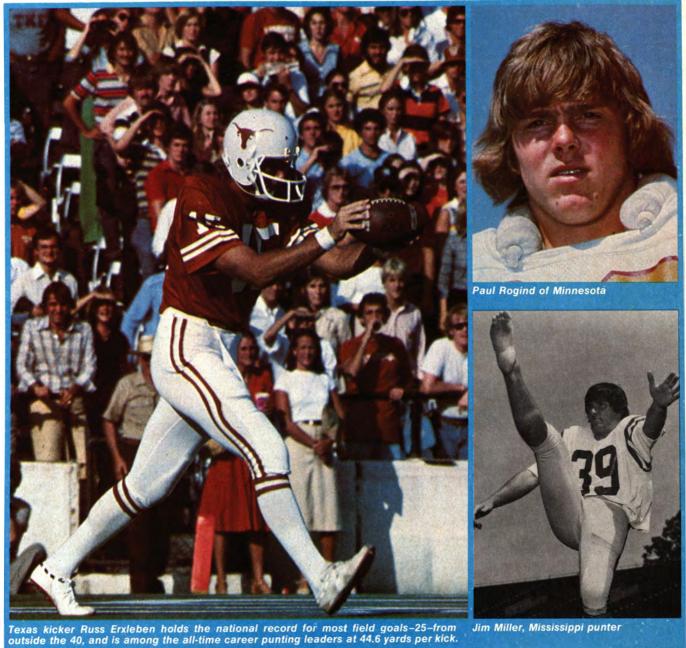
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## TOP PUNTERS AND PLACEKICKERS FOR

by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse HERALD-JOURNAL

hen the new NCAA football rules hit Austin and College Station, Tex., last January, Russ Erxleben and Tony Franklin felt the changes were directed at them.

The Horns' Mr. X and the Aggies' Tony had made careers out of booting three-pointers as far as the Lone Star State is wide. And they didn't want to have their lengthy misses brought back to the scrimmage line, as they will be in

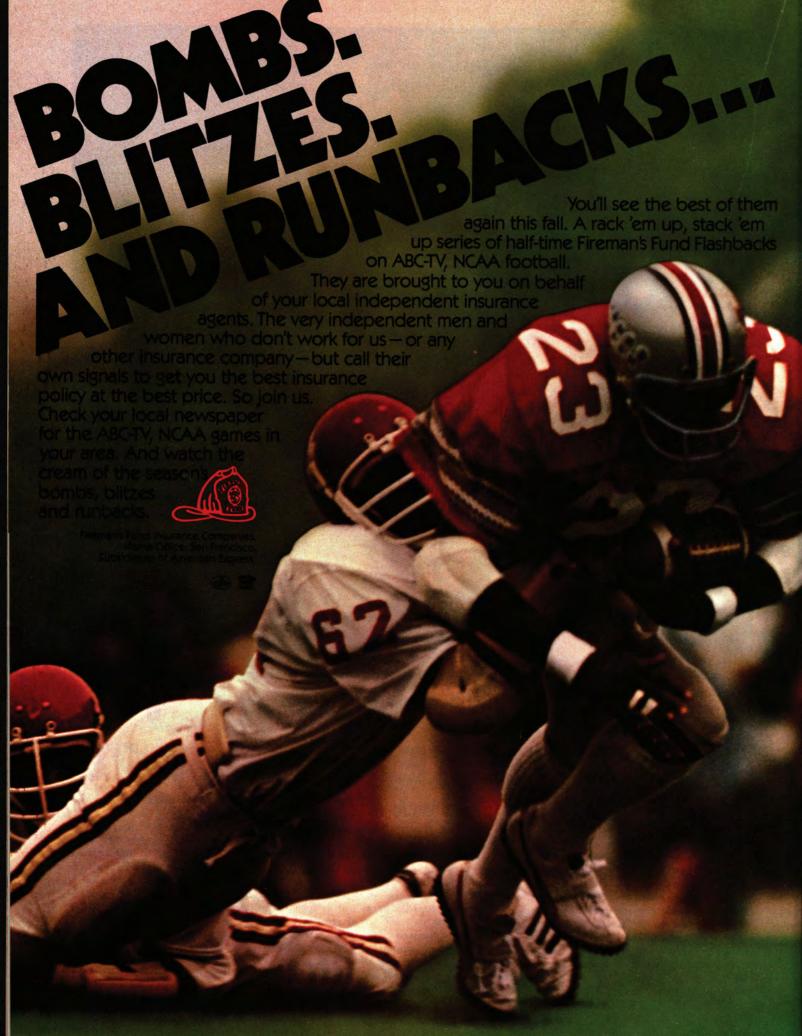
However, once the fine print had

been digested, it was obvious that collegiate fans would continue to focus in on kickers. Yes, the change, no doubt, will mean a drop in field goals and attempts, figures that had been spiraling to record heights since the posts were widened two decades back. But at the same time, the delicate art of punting will be re-emphasized.

The "prayer-placement" will be giving way this autumn to the squib kick or coffin-corner punt designed to pin the enemy up against his goal posts.

And, to get the job done, there are no shortage of good kickers. First-class booters are pouring out of high schools and spilling over from the soccer fields, many even making the jump after a foreign start. And wherever you peekfrom coast-to-coast-we continue to discover record-breaking kickers. Many own perfect PAT marks, and there are dozens of punters with hang-time that would tickle a posse.

The placekicker with the perfect atcontinued



titude has to be Dave Heverling of Lafayette College. The soccer-style junior was unmoved when he learned of the '78 rule that will bring long misses back to the scrimmage line. "The new rule doesn't bother me a bit," said Dave, "because I don't plan on missing any."

Letter-perfect in his extra-point work has been Vince Petrucci of Fresno State. Vince has booted 75 out of 75 to rank third on the all-time NCAA list. He needs only 13 more to top Temple's Don Bitterlich, the all-time career leader, who made 87 straight from 1973 to '75, 10 more than Ken Krotts of Toledo.

Still, the most celebrated returnees are Erxleben and Franklin, direct opposites in their size and styles.

Texas' Mr. X, who punts as well as doing the placement work, is the national leader in career punting with a 44.6-yard average. At 6-4, 218, the former prep QB is a straight-ahead, conventional style booter, who's been 43 percent accurate from 60 yards or more. Russ shares the longest field goal ever—67 yards—for an NCAA player with the recently graduated Steve Little of Arkansas. By contrast, Franklin is

only 5-9, 175, and winds up sidewise. And barefoot! Ouch! Tony's made 21 field goals from 40 yards out or more, second only to Mr. X's 25, the national mark.

Perhaps the two most dramatic kicks last season witnessed by the nation's masses were contributed by Oklahoma's Uwe von Schamann and USC's Frank Jordan. Both are back. The soccer-stylist, who also does the Sooners' punting, booted a 47-yarder with three seconds left to nip Ohio State in Columbus, 29-28, in a national TV date. The German-born Sooner added to the drama by calmly meditating during a time out called by Ohio State, then leading Buckeye fans in a "Block-that-kick" chant before making good.

Jordan cut it even finer, and his 38-yarder with just two seconds left not only nipped UCLA 29-27, but knocked the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl, and plummeted Washington into the post-season "Granddaddy."

Earlier in the campaign, a couple of late fielders had worked against the Huskies. Syracuse's super senior sidewinder, Dave Jacobs, who's been the difference in five Orange wins, split the uprights in the final seconds to upset Washington, 22-20. And seven days later, the Huskies fell in similar fashion to Minnesota as Paul Rogind hit a three-pointer just before the final gun.

Rogind, a top returning field goal kicker, doesn't fit the stereotype of his specialty, for he loves contact and insists on playing defensive halfback for the Gophers. His dad came from Denmark, and taught his children such Danish sports as soccer and badminton, with Paul developing into the national junior badminton champ.

Booting barefoot was no handicap to Jim Miller of Mississippi. "The Bionic Foot," as he's known on the Ole Miss campus, led the nation with a 45.9 punting average last Fall though only a soph. In the process, Miller set an SEC record, breaking the 31-year old standard set by famed "Chuckin' Charley" Conerly in 1946.

Two kid brothers of NFL kicking stars are among the more prominent returning placekickers. Penn State's Matt Bahr, whose older brother Chris boots for the Bengals, played pro soccer this Summer with the Colarado Caribous, but he'll devote full time to football this Fall, rather than split it with his dad's Penn State soccerites. Chris had a parallel senior campaign, and Coach Joe Paterno feels that Matt will be a better placekicker this Fall concentrating on just the grid sport. Matt's 81 points last Fall is a school mark.

Florida's Berj Yepremian is a carboncopy of famed Garo of the Miami Dolphins—a left-footed, soccer-style Cypriot. Berj was perfect from the PAT line, 12 x 13 on fielders inside the 50. His coach, Doug Dickey, claims, "Berj is the only soccer-style kicker I've seen who doesn't hook the ball."

Some other members of the foreign legion have gained exceptional high marks, too. Among them are Oregon State's English-born Kieron Walford, who boots left-footed (36 x 36 PATs), but because of his soccer background could kick with his right foot if need be ... Indiana's David Freud, a veteran of the Israeli army who's a straight-A student and has a 37-straight PAT mark going ... Clemson's Nigerian-born Obed Ariri, who came over to the gridiron after starring in soccer and hit a 57-yarder to tie the ACC record ... Central Michigan's Yugoslavian-born Rade Savich, who can't miss becoming the all-time, leading Mid-American Conference field goal kicker this Fall ... and Washington State's Paul Watson, a Vancouver, B.C., native who was recruited for his baseball ability, but whose soccer-style toeing upset Michigan State and Nebraska for the Cougars early last Fall.

Another sidewinder who bears continued on page 22t



Oklahoma place kicker Uwe von Schamann had one of the last season's most dramatic field goals.



claims he's got more proven veterans and better recruits than at any time in his Indiana tenure.

Now, for a team-by-team look at those Big Ten defenses:

OHIO STATE—seven regulars among 21 lettermen return to the defense of a team that was 9-3 a year ago, seventhranked in total defense nationally, and No. 2 against scoring. Woody Hayes said his 1978 team could match his unbeaten 1968 national champs "at every position except Jack Tatum," which is a big mouthful. Linebacker Tom Cousineau, ends Paul Ross and Kelton Dansler, and safety Mike Guess are the gems. Steady are tackles Byron Cato and Gary Dulin, the latter taking the job of threeyear regular Eddie Beamon at season's end. Open-side halfback Len Mills also returns healthier. Rangy (6-4, 240) Mark Sullivan moves in at middle guard for All-Big Tenner Aaron Brown, while Alvin Washington replaces departed MVP Dave Adkins at the linebacking spot where four other good ones challenge. Guess switches to safety for departed Ray Griffin, while soph Todd Bell should sparkle in the corner with repaired Vince Skillings taking Guess' place. A speedy 5-2 alignment.

MICHIGAN—Ron Simpkins, whose 174 tackles set a Wolverine record, is the sparkler among five returning regulars. The lightning quick, 6-1, 223-pound junior also had 10 tackles for losses, blocked a punt, deflected four passes and recovered five fumbles. He's golden. Schembechler worked feverishly replacing outside linebackers (ends in a basic 5-2), with vets Tom Seabron and Bob



Burly Doug Friberg anchors Minnesota's defensive line.



End Stan Sytsma among Minnesota's returning starters.

Hollway the standouts. Quick Curt Greer returns at one tackle, while Dale Keitz likely will win the other spot. Mike Trgovac (6-2, 220) could be another in a long line of knockout middle guards. Simpkins and Jerry Meter are standout linebackers, while Mike Jolly is the lone returnee in what was a brilliant secondary. A number of reserves saw good service a year ago and this defense, as always, will be dazzling with speed.

MINNESOTA—Cal Stoll's "really good feeling" about last year's defense was justified in the blanking of Michigan, and he welcomes back noseguard Doug



Purdue is counting heavily on safety Rock Supan.



Northwestern's Kevin Berg hits with authority.

Friberg, end Stan Sytsma, tackle Jim Ronan, and twin safeties Brian Snyder and Keith Brown from that starting lineup, plus backup men at every other spot. Snyder and Brown helped Minnesota rank 11th in pass defense nationally last year. Dave Gardner, bigger at 6-4 and 240 than departed Capt. Steve Midboe, if not as quick, should be a good tackle if he can hold off Alan Blanshan. Linebacking may be an early problem, but Tom Murphy and Ed Burns could get the job done. Keith (Tallyho) Foxworth, Paul Rogind, and John Hoffman are solid cornerback replacements on a strong defensive unit that has depth.

INDIANA—After a solid fourth-place finish last year and "our best-ever Spring practice," Lee Corso knows 'we're gaining on them" (Michigan and Ohio). And Lee, an outspoken advocate of NO Spring practice, admits he answered a lot of questions with the Spring plowing. "Our defense is quicker and older and our defensive line is solid except for a couple of spots." Linebacker Joe Norman, last year's MVP and top tackler, returns along with running mate Doug Sybert, tackle Al Leake, and end Dave Stewart, top lineman in the Spring game won 7-0 by regulars. "More good players than any time since I've been here," chortled Corso, who seems to sometimes do it with mirrors. Cornerback Dave Abrams and safety Dale Keneipp are standouts, but need support. Corso raves even more about recruits, notably linebacker Craig Walls out of Pittsburgh, "definitely one of the continued on page 29 t

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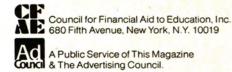
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR-Arnie Burdick has been Executive Sports Editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal since 1956. He is a past president of the Football Writers Association of America and for the past several years has been editor of the "Read-Easy" Football Rules for the NCAA. He is a graduate of Syracuse University where he served as Sports Information Director for a decade before joining the Herald-Journal.

watching is Florida State's diminutive (5-9, 140) Dave Cappelen, who because of his stature was tagged "Mouse" by his teammates. Asked about his size, his coach, Bobby Bowden, replied, "I'm not sure how big Davey is, but when he goes to the whirlpool, we send along a lifeguard with him." Meanwhile, his 109 points in two years have been responsible for "saving" the Seminoles plenty.

Some other soccer stylists with talent: Western Michigan's Dave Gibson, whose dad, Dave, is an assistant coach with the New York Giants ... Texas Tech's Bill (Blade) Adams, who was a year behind Tony Franklin at Arlington Heights (Tex.) High, and despite being only 150 pounds loves to make tackles ... Northern Illinois' Rome Moga, who hit four fielders in one game ... Tulane's Ed Murray, who holds all the school kicking records after only two seasons ... Navy's Bob Tata, who needs only one more field goal and three more extra points to set Middie career marks ... Michigan's Gregg Willner, who might also punt this Fall, and prepped for his senior campaign by scuba diving and collecting tropical salt water fish near his Miami, Fla., home ... Kansas' Mike Hubach, who also punts for a better than 40-yard average ... Stanford's Ken Naber, top frosh kicker in the nation last Fall, who came to the West Coast from Cincinnati's famed football hotbed, Moeller High.

Arizona is touting an incoming freshman, Bill Zivic, who hit a 57-yarder as a Phoenix (Ariz.) scholastic phenom. He has a 95 percent accuracy from 50 yards in. Rose Bowl-winning Washington feels that it has a bellringer in Mike Lansford, a transfer from Pasadena (Calif.) City College, the Junior Rose Bowl champs. Mike booted 47 and 48-yard fielders in last Spring's game. San Diego State's Steve Duncan was well on his way to establishing school marks when he fractured his leg in the third game last Fall. He missed six games, but hit three field goals in the last tilt of the season, even though he had to limp onto the field.

Grambling's Eddie Robinson thinks tall (6-7) Larry Scrubbs "has a very strong kicking leg." VMI's Royce Jones, who's broken a slew of Keydet records, is said to keep his mind on football when he plays baseball in the Spring, for his diamond mates chide "that he still boots the ball."

A pair of punters—Iowa's Dave Holsclaw and Virginia's Russ Henderson—were pressed into placekicking service. A golf cart overturned on Iowa's



Vince Petrucci of Fresno State is nearing the NCAA consecutive PAT mark.

top placekicker, Scott Schilling, severing his achilles tendon. So Holsclaw was given the added duties and promptly booted four field goals to beat Minnesota. Meanwhile, Henderson, a 42.5-yard average punter, was given the placement work for the winless Cavaliers, and his four three-pointers were the difference (12-10) over Wake Forest.

One of the more interesting punters is Kentucky's Kevin Kelly, whose dad, George, was a star halfback at Notre Dame. He's a Navy veteran, who tracked submarines for three years of duty, then turned up as a walk-on on the Lexington campus. Unimpressed at first, Coach Fran Curci finally let him kick against North Carolina. Kevin shanked it badly, booting it up in the stands. But a penalty on the play gave him another chance, and he's been booting 'em high, wide, and handsome ever since, including one for 71 yards.

San Jose State's punter, Frank (Boog) Ratto, was born with "club" feet and had to wear braces as a child ... Steve Green of Ohio U. has a pair of brothers—Dave and Mike—who've punted for NFL teams ... SMU's Ken Rosenthal finished with a 44.2 average, but was unlucky enough to punt in the same circuit with Russ Erxleben and Steve Little ... Utah's Rick Partridge, with a 44-yard average, has hang time of 4.3 seconds ... Temple's Casey Murphy and Tulsa's Eddie Hare both averaged 42 yards, with Eddie even tossing a 75-yard TD pass off a fake punt.

Some other punters of note: Steve Gortz of Nevada-Las Vegas ... Baylor's

Luke Prestridge (43.7 average) ... Dave Appleby of Texas A&M ... South Carolina's Max Runager ... Cal's Dan Melville ... Ball State's Mark O'Connell ... Syracuse's Jim Goodwill ... Arizona's Ryan Engle, a left-footer . . . Vanderbilt's Cody Whitt ... Texas-El Paso's Jerry Walker, a four-year veteran with a 42.7 average ... Nebraska's Tim Smith ... Tennessee-Chattanooga's Greg Cater ... Houston's Jay Wyatt ... Northern Illinois' Jim Hannula, who also serves as the tight end ... Northwestern State's Dennis Pendergraft, with a pair of 66-varders to his credit ... and Cal State-Long Beach's Mark Lampson, who averaged 43 yards in Junior College.

Here are some other placement people to tab solidly: Frank Alegre, University of Pacific's best FG kicker in history ... Southwest Louisiana's John Roveto ... Utah's Tom McNamara ... Auburn's Jorge Portela ... Montana State's Jeff Muri, who also operates as a wide receiver ... New Mexico State's Kip Vernon ... Rice's Wes Hansen ... Rutgers' Kennan Startzell ... LSU's Mike Conway ... and McNeese State's Jan Peebles.

Then, of course, there's also Dave Marler. A walk-on kicker, he was Mississippi State's leading scorer last Fall, booting a 50-yarder in the process. So last Spring, he tried his luck at quarterback and wound up the drills as the No. 1 signal-caller.

With that kind of all-around ability, Dave Marler will probably write the NCAA placekicking story of the century—he could be the first to hold the ball, and kick it, too.



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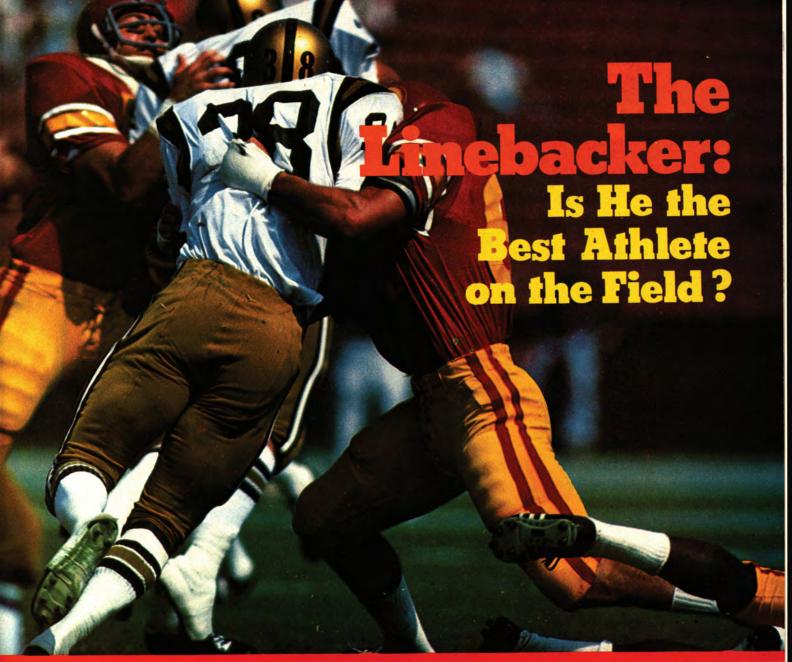


PHOTO BY PETER READ MILLER (Shot with Nikon equipment)

## by Clyde Bolton, Birmingham NEWS

e's the meat between the bones and the skin."
That's how one Southeastern
Conference coach sees the linebacker, and it's a good description. It conjures up images of muscle—but supple muscle. It smacks of roundhouse rights—but also of left jabs.

They've been trying for years to figure out just where the linebacker belongs in football's nomenclature. Is he a back or a lineman?

"He's not either; he's a linebacker," an Eastern coach said. "And I'm not being rude. Just think about that statement; it says something special about the men who play the position. They're something special, neither back nor lineman.

"I'll tell you one thing a linebacker had better be, though. He had darn sure better be instinctive."

"He may not be the best athlete on

the field, but he has to be a very versatile athlete," a Big Ten coach said. "I think you're a lineman AND a back," a West Coast linebacker put it. "You've got to be able to play the run but you've also got pass coverage responsibilities. I know one thing, it's the most fun position on the field. It challenges you physically, but it also challenges you mentally. Your body will get a good workout on a Saturday afternoon at linebacker, and so will your mind."

"Most consider it the hardest defensive position to play," a Rocky Mountain coach said. "A defensive lineman has to defeat a blocker and make a tackle or rush the passer; a defensive back mainly worries about pass coverage. But the linebacker does both. He's neither fish nor fowl—or maybe he's both fish and fowl."

"It takes a lot of intelligence to be a

good linebacker, a lot of football savvy, a lot of knowing what this game is all about," a Big Eight coach said. "The linebacker is normally the one who calls the signals and makes the adjustments on defense for the various offenses. That's because he's in a standup position. He can holler out and tell the defensive linemen the adjustments to make, and sometimes he can tell the secondary, but they can make a lot of adjustments on their own."

All the coaches interviewed mentioned having a "nose for the ball" as a key to being a good linebacker.

Another word for it is instinct: being able to find the ball in the maelstrom that whirls around the snap of the elusive brown oval.

"There are all kinds of blocking schemes and backfield actions that occontinued

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## Linebacker:

ABOUT THE AUTHOR-Clyde Bolton, a member of the Birmingham News sports staff the past 17 years, has authored several popular books, including The Crimson Tide, War Eagle, Unforgettable Days in Southern Football, and The Basketball Tide. He majored in pharmacy at Jacksonville (Ala.) University and began his sportswriting career at the Anniston (Ala.) Star in 1954.

cur," a Southern coach known for producing quality linebackers said. "When the quarterback puts the ball in the fullback's stomach, does the fullback have it or doesn't he? Try answering that question in the blink of an eye with a blocker ramming in on you.

There are a lot of things that tell you where the ball is, the blocking, the movement of players. A kid has to learn to feel these things. If you just depend on your eyesight you're going to lose the ball sometimes. And all this goes back to being able to digest scouting reports and coaching. There's intelligence involved and there's instinct, too."

And don't forget height and weight, though a boy can make up for deficits in either with instinct and aggressiveness.

Of course, everybody is looking for that boy to play linebacker who stands 6-2 or 6-3 and weighs 210 to 230 pounds and who has good speed, maybe 4.7 in the 40-yard dash," a Southwest Conference coach said. "But there are so many other things involved that you can't set arbitrary limits. How badly a kid wants to play certainly has an effect. And can he get to the ball carrier? That's not sheer speed, getting to the runner. A kid who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds may not get to the ball carrier as fast as one who does it in 5.0. And after a boy gets there he has to attack ferociously You can't be a passive player and be a linebacker."

On pass defense, a linebacker normally covers a running back. Theoretically, that should be a mismatch. It's up to the linebacker to assure that it isn't.

'Sure, you'd expect the running back to be faster in most instances," the Southeastern Conference coach said. "Of course, he has to leave from the backfield to get to the linebacker, so there's a little compensation there. But it takes a good linebacker to cover a real fast running back."

That's my favorite part of the game," said a 225-pound linebacker, "covering a 180-pound running back who is out for a pass. Now that's a real challenge, because I'm not the fastest guy in the world anyway. But when you have a good day in that phase of the game it gives you a warm feeling."

On running plays, the linebacker may be blocked by any of several members of the offensive team. There's no depending on it being any one man. So when they say a linebacker must be versatile, they mean in spades.

Coaches seeking college linebackers usually look toward high school linebackers, but they come from other positions, too. "We project them at the position they play in high school," one Midwestern coach said. "But it's common for former high school fullbacks to be college linebackers. Maybe a guy doesn't guite have the speed to be a college fullback, but he's tough. Perhaps he's what we're looking for in a linebacker."

Fans of one Southeastern Conference school cheered last season when their speedy linebacker ran down an escaped runner who already had gotten past the secondary.

But they weren't shocked, because he is a former high school running back himself, author of 2,035 yards rushing and 37 scrimmage touchdowns as a prep senior. Now he's a light, quick, junior linebacker who gets just as much fun out of playing defense as he did offense.

"I wondered how I would like defense," said one Eastern college linebacker who had primarily been an offensive fullback in high school. "I used to see myself in the light of the great fullbacks, but I started thinking of myself in the light of the great linebackers, and I kinda liked that image: a fellow who is part back, part lineman; a guy who must play the pass and the run; a man who has a chance to be in on a lot of tackles. And, hey, a guy who might even score a touchdown along the way. Well, I did score one on an interception, and I think it meant more to me than it would have if I had been a fullback and scored.

"I've really found a home on defense, though I never played it all that much in high school. If I had the chance to play offense now I wouldn't want to, not if it meant leaving the defense.

"One thing I really enjoy is the mental scrimmage of linebacking. You have to have quite a picture of the game in your head. I like the responsibility of calling signals, and I like to see something I've called result in the other team having a no-gain or losing ground or coming up short near the goal line. It's as satisfying to stop the other team from scoring as it is to score yourself. From the linebacking position you come to view football as a big chess game.

"I wouldn't say the linebacker is the best athlete on the field, but he certainly has to be able to do a lot of things. There's a blend of rock 'em, sock 'em and finèsse in a good linebacker that's interesting."

So they come in all weights, heights, and speeds, these men who are neither backs nor linemen (or maybe both backs and linemen), and a good one is a joy to behold. And coach.

## DO-IT-YOURSEL 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 "depates." 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
- 2, 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.
- 44. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

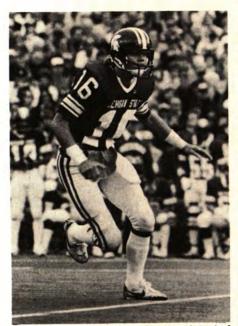
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top prospects we've signed," and defensive tackle Mark Kaiser (6-7, 250) from Penn-Trafford High.

MICHIGAN STATE—Gone is virtually the entire line that carried the Spartans to a 7-3-1 record and within a "defensive timeout" (against Indiana, permitting the Hoosiers a game-tying field goal) of sharing the 1977 title. It was that line that forced almost all MSU foes to the air, a reason Michigan State's secondary was last in pass defense. But it's all back and tested-Jerome Stanton, Mark Anderson, Curt Griffin, and linebacker Dan Bass. So are all the No. 2 linemen, meaning the Spartans could be very mean again. And they don't play Ohio State. And they're off probation. But they are missing the league's MVP, tackle Larry Bethea, who was a oneman wrecking crew. Rogers recruited defensive linemen and linebackers and he recruited well. In a strange twist, one recruit came from Columbia Basin J.C. in Washington. He's 6-7, 240-pound Tanya Webb, once a Spartan basketball player before switching to the junior college. Now he's back as a top defender. New defensive coordinator is George Dyer, formerly inside linebacker coach. Top rookie is Steve Blank, 6-2, 210, from Grand Rapids Northview and ranked the top linebacker in the state of Michigan last season.

IOWA—Tom Rusk, 6-2, 232 co-captain whose 107 solo tackles last year set a school record and earned him unanimous All-Big Ten honors, heads a veteran defense that returns eight regulars and 19 of the top 22. Commings must re-



Mark Anderson among Spartans' tested secondary veterans.



Veteran linebacker John Sullivan anchors the Illini defense.

place linebacker Dean Moore and defensive backs Shanty Burks and Rod Sears only. Tackle John Harty was second team all-league tackle as a freshman. Other standout returnees are tackles Mark Mahmens, Joe Hufford, Joe Willis, and Doug Benschoter; ends Darrell Hobbs, Steve Vazquez, Steve Wagner, and Jim Molini; linebackers Bryan Skradis, Leven Weiss, and Tim Gutshall, and deep backs Dave Becker and Cedric Shaw. The Hawks' 4-3 defense should be mean against the run. But it must also beat the pass.

PURDUE-Six starters among 17 defensive lettermen return, but secondyear Coach Jim Young says, "we must replace people at linebacker, end, and in the secondary because in order to win, you have to figure on a strong defense." Linebacker Kevin Motts, interior linemen Marcus Jackson, Calvin Clark, and Jeff Senica, end Keena Turner, and safety Willie Harris are regulars back. However, safety Rock Supan, noseguard Ken Loushin, and Steve Schlundt, switched from center, have solid defensive credentials. Young also switched speedy tailback Wayne Smith to the corner to shore up that leaky defense.

WISCONSIN—Dave McClain, one of two new coaches in the league and a man schooled under both Woody and Bo, has some good holdovers from a good defensive unit as he brings in a pro 3-4-4 defense that really operates like Michigan's disguised 5-2. Linebacker Dave Crossen, tackle Tom Schremp. corners Lawrence Johnson and Greg Gordon and end (wide plugger) Dave Ahrens are returning regulars. Twelve other Badgers have won letters on defense, most notably noseguard



Seasoned Lawrence Johnson patrols a corner for the Wisconsin secondary.

Dan Relich, linebacker Dave Levenick, and ends Mike Burt and Jeff Vine. McClain always has leaned toward defense—a solid coach.

NORTHWESTERN-Rick Venturi is the other new coach as John Pont settles just for the athletic director reins. And he inherits a winning streak of one, a 21-7 nod over Illinois after 10 straight losses last year. The 31-year-old Venturi opts for a four-man front, moving excellent ends Dean Payne and Kevin Berg to outside linebacking spots. If Mike Weitzman recovers from knee surgery, a tackle spot is settled. Scott Duncan heads the linebacking corps with help from Jim Miller, Blaine Ogilvie, and Jake Hardin, Versatile Pat Geegan, once a top tailback, returns at strong safety, while Guy Knafelc and Steve Bobowski are experienced cornerbacks and David Hoffman a talented free safety. The Wildcat defense has the potential to excel-if it isn't on the field too long.

ILLINOIS-Gary Moeller had to hate his debut as Illinois coach last year, his team finishing at the bottom of the league defensively. Gary was a linebacker and co-captain for Woody Hayes, and the defensive coordinator for Bo Schembechler. Giving up 27 points and 312 rushing yards a game had to gall Gary. He has all three linebackers and a pair of tackles back from that team and reserves at all other spots. It should be better. John Sullivan, a fifth-year player, is best of the linebackers, flanked by John Meyer and Jerry Ramshaw. Bruce Thornton and Ray Pavesic are back at tackles. Gary again recruited Chicago very well, and bet your best Indian headress that his ball club improves defensively.



## TOUCHDOWN RULES QUIZ

1. With a second-and-four at their own 43-yard line, Stanford lines up in its standard offensive set, with two running backs. At the snap, the guards pull and the quarterback fakes to the fullback on an apparent sweep, but hides the ball on his hip. As the blocking wall is heading downfield, knocking down the Oregon linebackers and secondary men coming up for the run, the quarterback drops a little screen pass to the halfback, who is still behind the line of scrimmage. An outraged Oregon fan screams, "Inelligible receivers downfield!!" Is he right?

2. In the waning moments of the first half, an Arkansas drive has stalled out on the Rice 34-yard line. The kicker hurries onto the field for a 51-yard field goal attempt, but misses in the breeze. Rice gets the ball back for a couple of plays, but how do they get it back?

- A. Arkansas kicks off to them.
- B. Rice gets the ball on its own 20-yard line.
- C. Rice gets the ball on its own 34-yard line.

3. Under a fierce pass rush by the New Mexico forward wall, the Brigham Young quarterback searches through the forest of onrushing red jerseys, spots one of his teammates' white ones, and flings the ball in that general direction as he is being swarmed under. Immediately, all of his teammates point to the player, a tackle, as the man the ball was "passed" to. Will there be a flag on the play for intentional grounding?

4. A Florida wide receiver heads upfield at the snap, then breaks to the sideline, and the Georgia defender comes rushing up, anticipating a sideline pattern. Just as the defender gets there, and before the pass is thrown, the receiver cuts upfield again, so the DB exercises his option and "bumps" the man out of bounds. The receiver comes back in bounds to catch the ball at the Georgia 20-yard line, and crosses the goal line. Is it:

- A. Florida touchdown.
- B. Florida ball on the Georgia 20.
- C. Incomplete forward pass.
- D. Pass interference against Georgia.

5. On a fourth-and-two from its own 33-yard line, Dartmouth punts to the Yale safety, who is on his own 30-yard line. Several of his teammates have peeled back to block for him, but he signals a fair catch. Just before the ball comes down, an eager Dartmouth player crashes into one of the Yale blockers, knocking him into the safety, who then can't handle the punt as he is falling, and Dartmouth recovers. Is it:

- A. Dartmouth ball, first-and-ten.
- B. Yale ball, first down on its 30-yard line.
- C. Yale ball, first down on its 45-yard line.
- D. Yale ball, first down on the Dartmouth 33-yard line.

6. Attempting to take advantage of Indiana's pass coverage, Michigan State floods a deep zone with receivers on a pass play. The Indiana cornerback goes up for the ball at the same time as one of the Spartan receivers, who is only able to tip the ball away from the defender. It falls into the hands of another MSU player, who races toward the goal line, pursued by two defenders. The first makes a saving tackle, hitting the MSU player so hard that he fumbles the ball. It bounces into the end zone, where it is fielded by the second Indiana defender on the first hop. He races out of the end zone toward the sideline, and is finally pushed out of bounds on his own 36-yard line. Is it:

- A. A touchback; Indiana ball on their 20.
- B. Indiana ball on their 36.
- C. Michigan State ball at the point of the catch.
- D. Michigan State ball at the original line of scrimmage, with loss of down.

7. From the Oklahoma 38-yard line, a Kansas punter tries to angle a punt out-of-bounds near the goal line, so the Sooners would have bad field position. Unfortunately, the punt is clearly going to stay in bounds. The Oklahoma safety moves under it to signal a fair catch, thinking he will let it go into the end zone for a touchback. As he signals, he has drifted back into the end zone, and after the ball hits, he blocks one of the Kansas players who has come down field to cover the punt. Is it:

- A. A touchback, Oklahoma ball on their 20-yard line.
- B. A safety, two points for Kansas.
- C. Penalty, Kansas ball 15 yards from the original line of scrimmage.
- D. Penalty, Oklahoma ball first-and-twenty from their 10-yard line.

## ANSWERS:

7. B. A player who signals for a fair catch and then does not touch the ball may not block anyone on that play. (Penalty—15 yards; it in the end zone, it is a safety.)

a 15-yard penalty.

6. A. A defensive team may not advance a fumble after it hits the ground. (Also, two offensive players may fouch the ball with no defender may fouch the ball with no defender or a pass

4, A. Eligible receivers who are blocked or pushed out of bounds by an opponent may come back in bounds on a play and become eligible receivers again.

5. C. Interference with a fair catch is

goals from outside the 20.

3. Yes. The man in the vicinity of the ball must be an eligible pass re-

scrimmage.
2. C. The Ball returns to the original line of scrimmage on missed field

1. No. On a screen pass, blockers may go downfield before the pass if the pass is caught behind the line of



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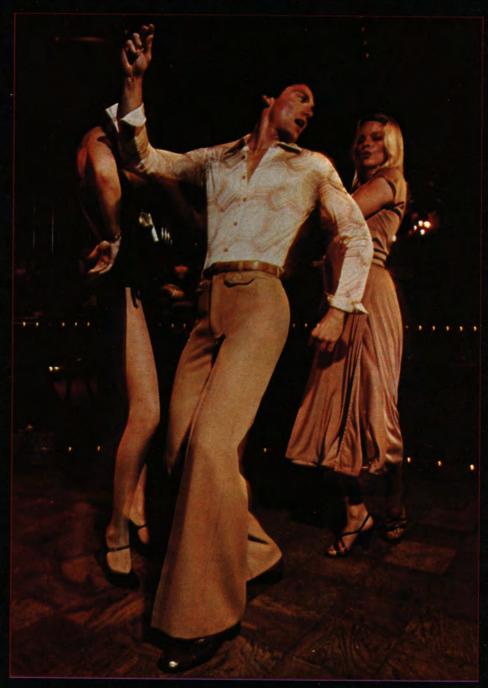
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Sept. 30 ... at Arizona

Oct. 7 .... Utah

Oct. 14 ... at Minnesota

Oct. 21 ... at Ohio State

Oct. 28 ... Purdue (Homecoming)

Nov. 4 .... Michigan

Nov. 11 ... at Indiana

Nov. 18 ... Wisconsin (Dad's Day)

Nov. 25 ... at Michigan State

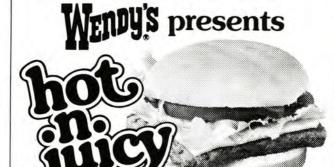
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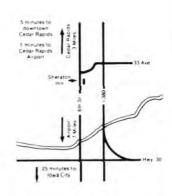
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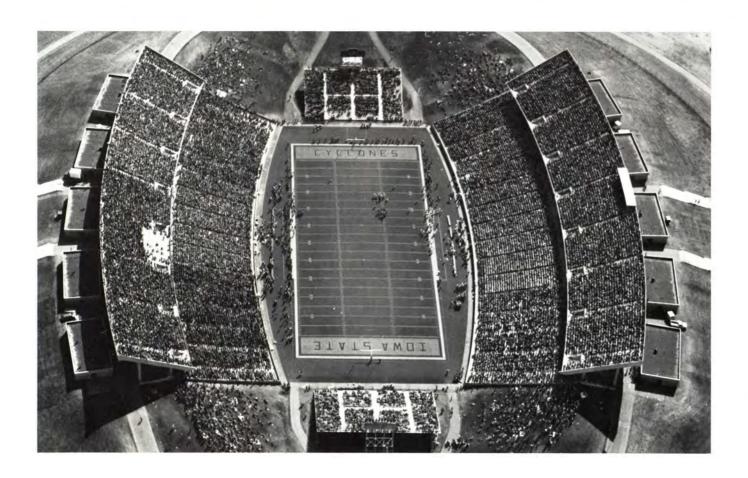
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Whatever the criteria, Iowa State has a candidate who can show credentials that few other hopefuls can.

In just over two years, running back Dexter Green, a consensus all-Big Eight Conference performer, has done it all. (Dexter hardly played as a freshman due to the fact that ISU had the "W-W Express"—Mike Williams and Jim Wingender—who gained 1,851 yards between them that year.)

• Running? Well, Dexter already stands 11th on the list of all-time ballcarriers in the Big Eight, no easy task. His 2,618

## COLOR THE HEISMAN "GREEN"

career yards place him second on the Iowa State charts, just 393 yards short of Mike Strachan. With just 575 more yards, he will vault into fourth place in Big Eight history passing such greats as Gale Sayers and Greg Pruitt among others, and joining immortals Steve

Owens, Joe Washington, and Terry Miller in the elite four. Dexter is the eighth leading career rusher (active) returning to college football this year.

 Pass receiving? Green can handle that phase of the game, also. He led his Iowa State teammates in that department in '77 and in his brief career has already nabbed 46 lifetime receptions (including two long touchdown recep-

tions of 57 and 27 yards).

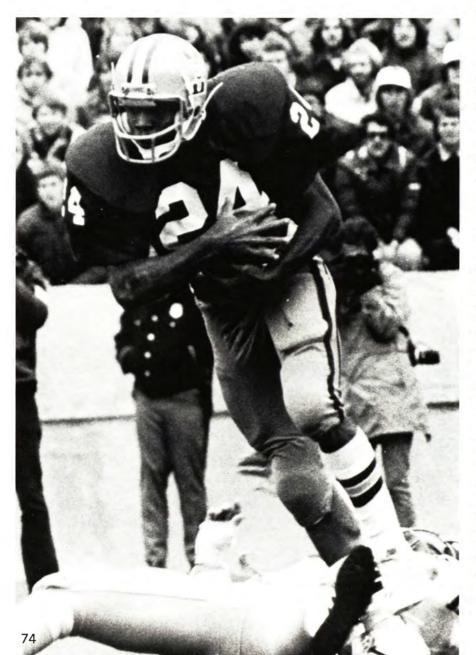
· Instrumental in making his team a winner? In his two years as a starter the Cyclones have won 16 games, have finished in the top division of the rugged Big Eight both years (including a secondplace tie last fall), have been consistently ranked in the nation's top 20, and have appeared in a post-season bowl game. · Contributions in other ways? On the field, he can throw a crucial block; he is a long range scoring threat (he led the Big Eight in scoring with 90 points in '77), with touchdown runs of 65, 51, 44, 40, 28, and 27 yards to his credit: he has returned 3 punts and was called upon to return kickoffs in the Peach Bowl (responding with 75 yards in only two returns!); and he can even throw the ball with accuracy, having drilled a touchdown strike in a crucial 21-13 victory over Oklahoma State last year! Off the field, Green has been a Cyclone good will ambassador.

In two years, he has received "National Back-of-the-Week" laurels twice (against Missouri in 1976 and vs. Oklahoma State in 1977); has been listed in U.P.I.'s "National Backfield-of-the-Week" four times; and has been the Big Eight "Player-of-the-Week" three times. This year, the NCAA elected to feature Dexter on the cover of its Official Collegiate Football Guide.

His size (5-9, 172), in addition to his jersey number (24) and his seemingly magic running ability often draw comparisons to Oklahoma's great all-American, Joe Washington. Even Sooner Coach Barry Switzer makes that assessment: "He scares me to death everytime he touches the ball. He reminds me a lot of Joe Washington."

ISU coach Earle Bruce is aware that as incredible as it seems, only three Big Eight players have ever won the Heisman Trophy. "I know the problems . . . I know the voting centers on the coasts. But believe me, Dexter is a bonafide candidate. He has done everything we have ever asked of him. He's just a great, great back."

Dexter Green could become only the second back in Big Eight Conference history to put together three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, but again, defenses will be stacked to stop him. That didn't slow him down last year, as he rushed for 1,412 yards. But then, isn't that what a Heisman Trophy candidate does?





## IONA STATE CYCLONES





Tom Boskey



Mike Clemons



Jeff Curry



Dick Cuvelier





Dexter Green



Al Grissinger



**Walter Grant** 



Ray Hardee



Stan Hixon



Steve Johnson





Mike Leaders



Greg Meckstroth



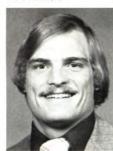




Jim Nissen



Tom Perticone



**Guy Preston** 



**Greg Rensink** 



Terry Rubley



Mike Schwartz



Jack Seabrooke



Mike Stensrud



Tim Stonerook



Tom Stonerook



Jerry Washington



Steve Weidemann



**Rick White** 

## Kinnick Stadium Information

FIRST AID—A doctor and nurse are on duty at the 50-yard line on the east and west sides of the stadium, just inside the ramp in sections E and P. Ambulances are stationed immediately behind the east and west stands at the 50-yard line, and a third ambulance is stationed at the southeast corner of the stadium in the approximate area of the pass gate. There will also be a first aid room behind the south bleachers. Emergency cardio-respiratory and life support personnel will be available in the east, west, north and south stands. In case of emergency they may be contacted through security personnel located in each section.

LOST AND FOUND—This department is located in the Check Room under the east and west stands. Please inquire at this room. Address later inquiries to Athletic Office, Field House.

PUBLIC PAY STATION PHONES—These are available inside the east and west concourses, near the center, and also outside the southeast corner of the stadium.

PUBLIC ADDRESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Please contact the uniformed ticket takers as to procedure.

BACKRESTS—Out of consideration for persons sitting behind you, the use of backrests is prohibited.

DRINKS IN BOTTLES—Liquor and soft drinks in glass bottles will be picked up at the gate when spotted. They must be checked at the Check Room and picked up by the patron after the game.

CAMERAS-Cameras will be permitted in the stadium.

PORTABLE RADIOS—Please be discreet in their use. If any other person complains of overloud use, the usher will pick up the radio and check it in the Check Room.

INTOXICATING LIQUOR—Use of intoxicating liquors in the stadium is prohibited. Ushers and officers will refuse admission to ticketholders who are intoxicated.

## University of Iowa Songs

## ON IOWA

On lowa, proudly at the fore,
On, lowa, on forevermore,
Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you,
Ev'ry loyal daughter loves you true,
On, lowa, with our wealth untold,
A heritage to us you did unfold,
Love of family, love of friend,
Love of country, too, makes us proud for
what you stand,
Our dear Old Gold.

## **IOWA FIGHT SONG**

(Meredith Willson)

The word is "Fight! Fight! Fight! for IOWA," Let every loyal lowan sing; The word is "Fight! Fight! Fight! for IOWA," Until the walls and rafters ring (Rah! Rah!) Come on and cheer, cheer, cheer for IOWA Come on and cheer until you hear the final gun. The word is "Fight! Fight! Fight! for IOWA," Until the game is won.

## **ROLL ALONG, IOWA**

Roll along, Iowa, Roll down the field, On to Victory!
Roll along, Iowa, Don't ever yield, Always a winner be!
Get that ball, Give your all For dear Old Gold,
Raise her banner high!
With firm endeavor,
Roll on forever, U. of I.

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