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October 4, 1980

Official Program
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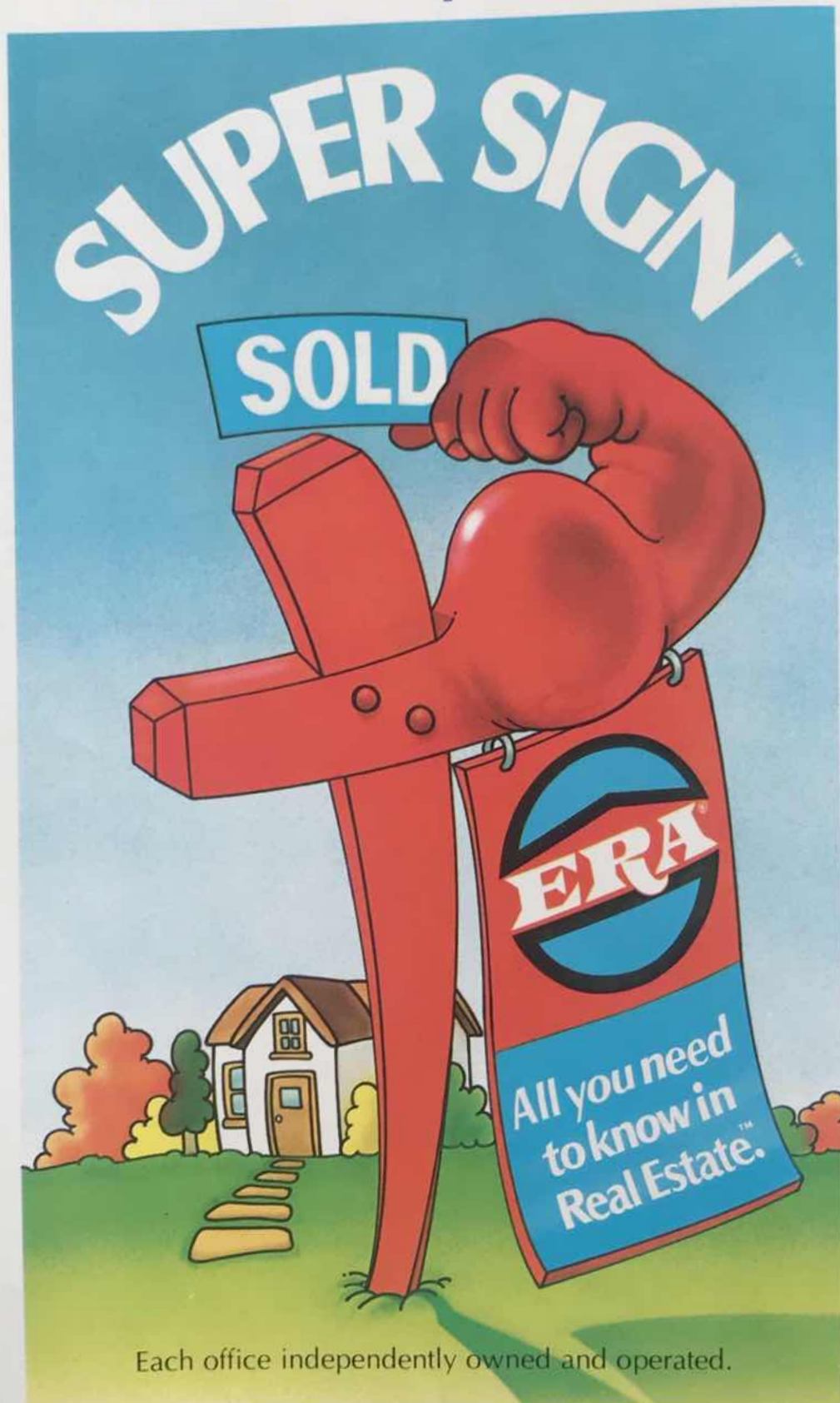
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- 3:40 pm WHO NEWSRADIO**
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- 3:45 pm IOWA WRAP-UP with FOREST EVASHEVSKI**
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- 4:00 pm SCORE PARADE**
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Triple 'F' Feeds
- 4:55 pm WHO NEWSRADIO**
Bett's Cadillac

- 5:00 pm LOCKER ROOM REVIEW**
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- 5:20 pm SCORE PARADE II**
- 5:45 pm PRESS BOX REPORT with JIM ZABEL and BUMP ELLIOTT**
Hamm's Beer
- 6:00 pm WHO NEWSRADIO**
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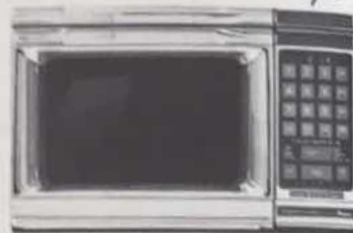
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TODAY'S YARDSTICK



IOWA 1-2-0

at Indiana	W 16-7
at Nebraska	L 0-57
Iowa State	L 7-10
Oct. 4 Arizona	
Oct. 11 Illinois	
Oct. 18 Northwestern	
Oct. 25 at Minnesota	
Nov. 1 Wisconsin	
Nov. 8 at Purdue	
Nov. 15 Ohio State	
Nov. 22 at Michigan State	

TEAM STATISTICS

	IOWA	Opp.
First Downs	33	66
Rushing Yards	479	694
Passing Yards	309	422
Passes	31-63	32-73
Passes Int. by	3	5
Punting Average	40.6	36.8
Yards Penalized	113	146
Fumbles-Lost	7-2	8-4
Total Points	23	74

TOP INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD
Jeff Brown	78	370	4.7	0
Dean McKillip	22	51	2.3	1
Marty Ball	11	34	3.1	0
Phil Blatcher	4	18	4.5	0
Phil Suess	10	2	0.2	0

PASSING	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD
Phil Suess	42	24	.571	264	2
Pete Gales	21	7	.333	45	0

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD
Keith Chappelle	9	105	0
Jeff Brown	9	59	0
Doug Dunham	6	98	2
Mike Hufford	2	24	0
Ivory Webb	2	12	0

ARIZONA 1-1-0

Colorado State	L 13-15
at California	W 31-24
Oct. 4 at Iowa	
Oct. 11 Southern Cal	
Oct. 18 Washington State	
Oct. 25 Notre Dame	
Nov. 1 UCLA	
Nov. 8 at Washington	
Nov. 15 Pacific	
Nov. 22 at Oregon State	
Nov. 29 Arizona State	

TEAM STATISTICS

	ARIZ.	Opp.
First Downs	42	46
Rushing Yards	532	171
Passing Yards	384	680
Passes	24-48	60-93
Passes Int. by	4	1
Punting Average	33.3	37.1
Yards Penalized	150	115
Fumbles-Lost	8-7	6-3
Total Points	44	39

TOP INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD
Hubert Oliver	45	200	4.4	1
Brian Holland	24	173	7.2	1
Kevin Ward	5	64	12.8	0
Richard Hersey	7	44	6.3	0
Mark Fulcher	12	32	2.7	1

PASSING	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD
Mark Fulcher	47	23	.489	385	1
Kevin Ward	1	1	1.000	-1	0

RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD
Brian Holland	7	46	0
Bob Carter	3	103	1
Alfondia Hill	3	66	0
Tim Holmes	3	56	0
Bill Nettling	3	45	0
Hubert Oliver	3	38	0

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In many ways, big things are expected from John Harty this fall. As the Hawkeyes' right defensive tackle and one of their captains, Harty's name is being mentioned in many circles as certain all-conference and possible all-American material. In fact, he was named honorable mention all-American on many preseason teams.

But high expectations put little added pressure on the 6-6, 258-pound senior.

For one thing, he's come through in the past — twice he's been named to all-Big Ten teams.

For another, he doesn't overemphasize those honors, at least not publicly.

"I don't like to dwell on personal goals," Harty says. "You can get depressed if they're not achieved. Of course, you must have some goals to shoot for in order to achieve, but I don't think it's good to dwell on those things.

"My philosophy is to just do the best I can, and let the chips fall where they may," Harty says. "That's all I can do."

For John Harty, "all he can do" entails quite a bit. The object of a fierce recruiting battle after finishing his career at Sioux City's Heelan High School, Harty was third on the team in tackles as a freshman in 1977. He earned second team all-conference honors.

He has finished in the top six in tackles and gained post-season recognition in each of his three years at Iowa.

"There have been a lot of good times and some bad times," Harty says in reflecting on his career as a Hawkeye. "It would have been nice to win more, but then I'm glad we didn't lose more games than we did."

Iowa's defense returned this fall with a lot of experience, and Harty is optimistic about the unit which finished fourth in the conference in three categories in 1979.

"Our defense is a group of violent people who like to play together and enjoy what they do," Harty says, adding that the football field is the only place where they can do it. "Everybody tries to fit in and do his own job. We're a close unit and we have a good time.

"Experience does a lot for a team," Harty says. "A lot of playing defense is reacting, and you can react faster if you have experience. It's not so much what you expect or what you see, but reacting to what you're faced with. You have to anticipate where the ball's going, and that's where experience comes in."

Harty says he thinks a year of work under head coach Hayden Fry's system will help the defense. "Everybody on defense is improved over last year," Harty says. "We should be well-balanced and hopefully more consistent this year."

Harty says a lot of things go into his

JOHN HARTY

by Dan O'Connor

responsibilities at defensive tackle. "It depends on the situation — what down it is, what the field position is," he says. "I have different responsibilities depending on that."

Harty, who is a general business major, enjoys listening to music as well as camping and traveling. "When I was younger my family used to travel around the country and camp," he says. "I still travel a lot with my brother Pat."

Harty admits he'd like to play pro football. "Playing pro is everybody's dream, especially in college," he says. "But only a few from all those teams can do it."

Harty says he assumes more responsibility this year as a captain. "It puts more personal pressure on me to perform, and makes me more responsible to the team," he says. "I try to lead by what I do."





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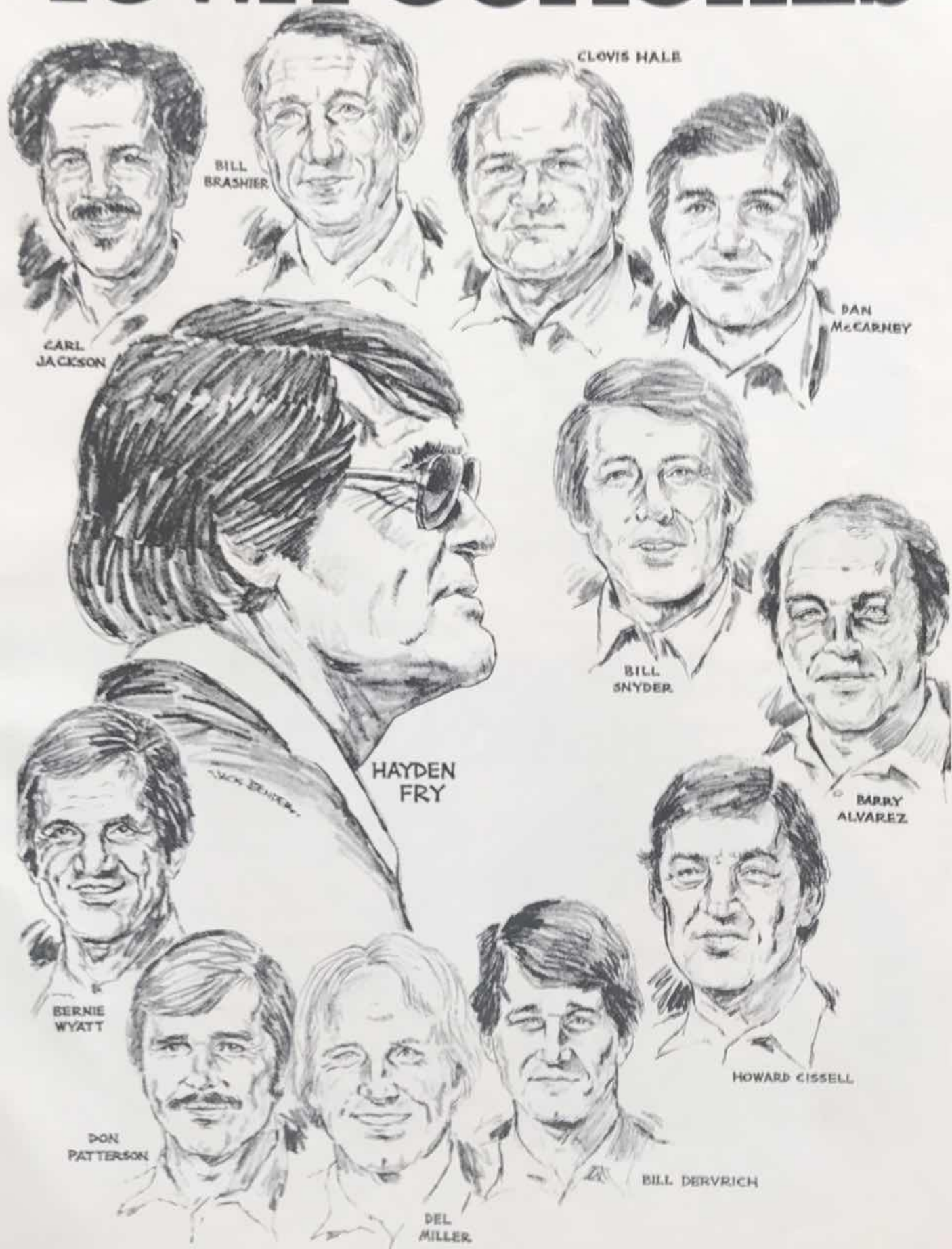
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 9/15 Mon. Houston vs. Cleveland
 9/22 Mon. N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia
 9/29 Mon. Denver vs. New England
 10/6 Mon. Tampa Bay vs. Chicago
 10/13 Mon. Washington vs. Denver
 10/20 Mon. Oakland vs. Pittsburgh
 10/26 Sun. San Diego vs. Dallas
 10/27 Mon. Miami vs. N.Y. Jets
 11/3 Mon. Chicago vs. Cleveland
 11/10 Mon. New England vs. Houston
 11/17 Mon. Oakland vs. Seattle
 11/20 Thur. San Diego vs. Miami
 11/24 Mon. Los Angeles vs. New Orleans
 12/1 Mon. Denver vs. Oakland
 12/4 Thur. Pittsburgh vs. Houston
 12/8 Mon. New England vs. Miami
 12/15 Mon. Dallas vs. Los Angeles
 12/22 Mon. Pittsburgh vs. San Diego

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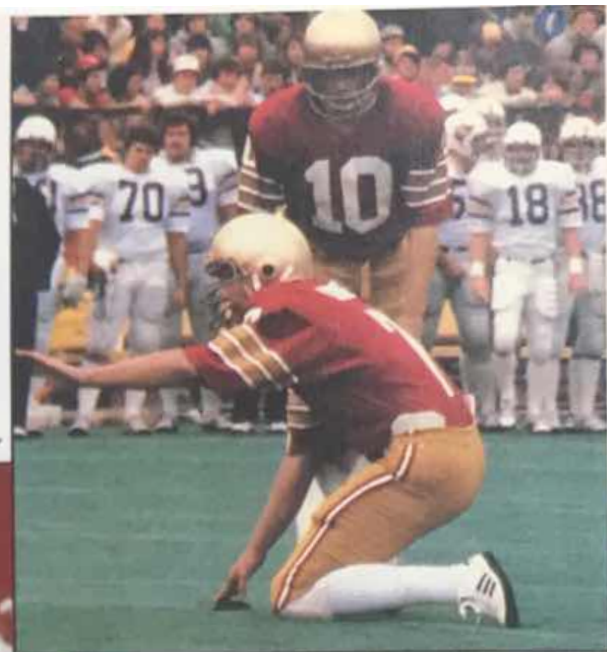
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**The
Gazette**

CEDAR RAPIDS

Punters and Placekickers to Watch in 1980

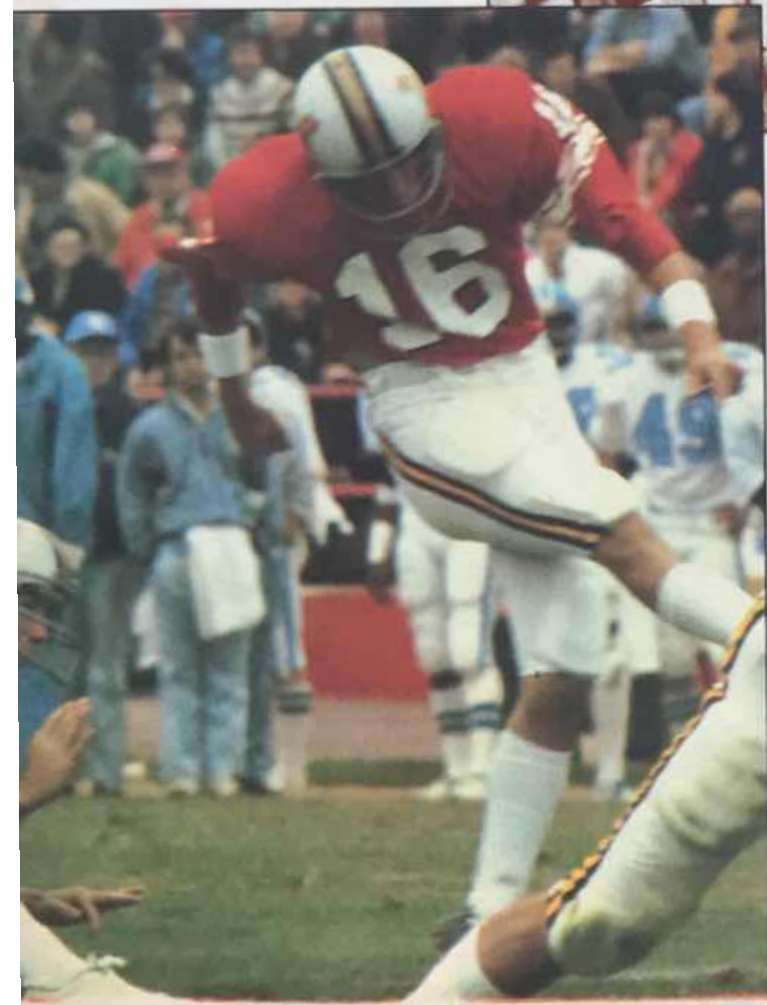
Don Stump
McNeese State ▼



John Cooper ▲
Boston College



Dale Castro
Maryland ▼



by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse HERALD-JOURNAL

Passers and running backs sell tickets," college football professors have lectured for years, "but you win with defense and the kicking game."

And in today's grid wars, pitting highly-skilled, specialized squads of athletes, the kickers' role has been emphasized like never before. Check the Top Twenty, week in and week out, and you'll invariably discover teams that have both a solid punter and an accurate placekicker.

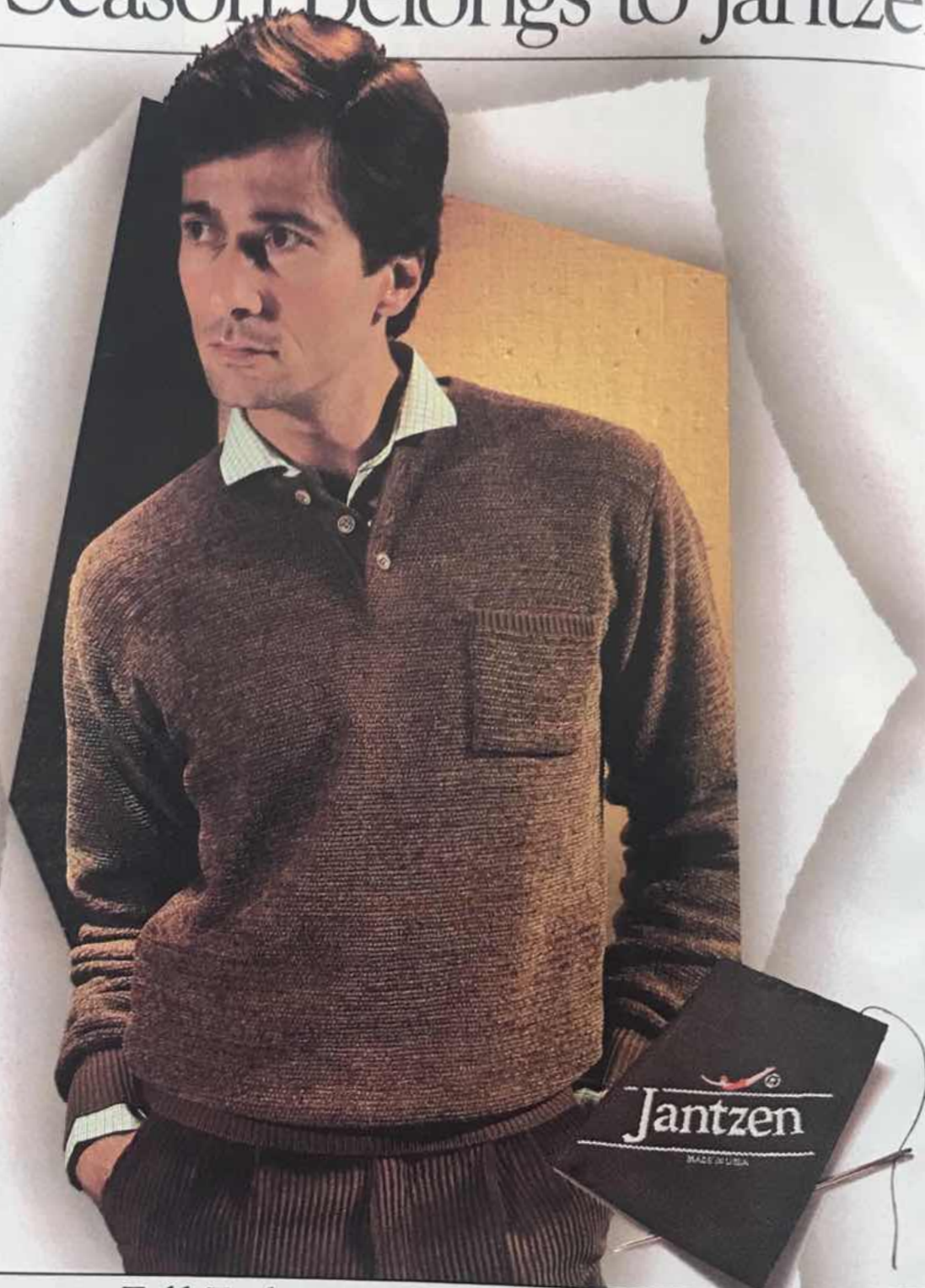
It wasn't so long ago that coaches merely asked their players for a show of hands as to who could kick. Now, many are as highly recruited as a classy quarterback or a man-eating linebacker.

The complicated situation at Arkansas probably reveals how kickers' lives can change. When Steve Cox was graduating from Charleston (Ark.) High, he wanted to go to the state university, but the greatest booter in Razorback history, Steve Little, still had two years left. So Cox enrolled at Tulsa, and as a frosh, he booted three field goals to upset the Hogs, 9-3.

After his sophomore season, Cox transferred to Arkansas, but meanwhile, the Arkansas coach had found a great little side-saddle artist on the West Coast in Ish Ordonez. So he wooed the 5-7, 155-pounder to "The Ark," and while Cox was establishing a year of residence, Ish proceeded to lead all the field goal kickers in the nation by clicking on 18 of 22, setting an NCAA record of

continued

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16 in a row. The intriguing thing is that if Cox had gone directly to Arkansas from high school, Ordonez probably would have wound up at USC, which had been courting the Mexico City native for some time. And a year ago, when Cox was sitting out, he perfected his punting technique to form the greatest one-two kicking punch in the land, winding up sixth in punting on the NCAA list.

The plot thickened during the off-season when there were plans to redshirt Ordonez in '80 to save a year of eligibility, and have Cox double up. However, during the spring drills, Lil' Ish, who paced the Southwest Conference in scoring (a feat that escaped such celebrity booters as Little, Tony Franklin and Russ Erxleben) outperformed Cox with his more accurate placement work. So Holtz will hitch up the tandem again this fall to haunt his rivals.

Firing not one, but two kicking specialists at the opposition is the rule these days rather than the exception. Punters use a different rhythm and foot action than placekickers, especially if the latter is a soccer stylist. Thus, for most kickers, going back and forth can make for inconsistent kicking.

There still is a small group, however, that can handle both chores, and this fall they're led by compact Don Stump of McNeese State, the only kicker to make both top listings last year. Stump, with a 42-yard punting average, ranked 16th on the punting lists, and with 15 out of 21 fielders, was tied for fifth in three-point accuracy. Stump boots 'em conventional style and that helps.

Other punter-placekickers who present exceptional credentials are Boston College's John Cooper, a left-footer with a 40.5 average, plus solid FG work; Hawaii's Jim Asmus, whose exceptional hang time on punts permitted returns of only 2.8 yards per kick, and who also placekicks 'em side-saddle; Iowa's Reggie Roy, who has booted 61-yard punts; Mississippi State's Dana Moore, the squad comedian, who also gives the Bulldogs a big lift with his versatile toe; Lamar's Mike Marlow, who authored a 53-yard FG, and had only 18 of 65 punts last fall returned; and Ball State's Mark O'Connell, who not only placekicks and punts, but also quarterbacks, completing 10 of 16 passes for 165 yards in his first start against Bowling Green.

All kickers are not recruited; some of the better ones "walk-on," like Maryland's Dale Castro and Texas' John Goodman, the pair who tied for runner-up honors last autumn behind Ordonez.

Castro, a conventional-style booter, came to Maryland hoping he could win a scholarship as a baseball pitcher, but when he came down with mononucleosis in his freshman year, he began watching

football practice. He had booted at his high school in Maryland, and after observing the Terps work out, he decided he could do as well as any of their kickers. He was right, hitting 17 of 21 three-pointers, including seven of 11 from 40 yards out. He hit 16 straight. Goodson had the unenviable task at Texas of stepping into the big shoes left by the gifted Erxleben, but Goodson did it all differently, including taking off his shoe to kick. He does it soccer style, too, hitting 17 out of 28 three-pointers, for a 1.55 per game FG average.

Of the Top Ten returnees in career accuracy for their placement work, all but Stump kick 'em soccer style. Tops is Georgia's Rex Robinson (40 of 62), a senior who's clicked on 65 straight PATs. Surprisingly, Rex missed his first varsity extra-point try, but he's been king of the hill since. He needs 17 three-pointers this year to break Tony Franklin's NCAA career mark of 56 FGs. Rex got his start booting in his very own backyard, kicking between two trees.

Obed Arriri came to Clemson on a track scholarship, then turned to soccer. He had learned the game in his native Nigeria and helped spark the Tigers to the runner-up spot in the NAAs. He also did the placement work for the footballers, helping them to an ACC championship and post-season bowl exposure. Baylor's Bob Bledsoe is the most prolific kicker in Bear history despite a poor start which saw him click on only one of his first six tries. He's 25 of 39 going into his senior year. Other aces are Stanford's Ken Naber (32-52, plus a 41.6 career punt average) and Nathan Ritter of North Carolina State, who hit 24 of his 28 FG tries, the nation's best over the past two years. Nat also hit on 58 of his 60 PATs. Utah State's Steve



Casey Murphy
Temple



Dana Moore
Mississippi State

Steinke and Northern Illinois' Rome Moga are other sidewinders with topnotch career FG figures.

The amazing thing about kicking specialists is that the supply never seems to run dry. Take Syracuse, for example. Coach Frank Maloney lost the best kicker in Orange annals when Dave Jacobs graduated after the '78 season after re-writing the record book. Yet, South Africa native Gary Anderson, a high school soccer star, stepped right in and nobody noticed a change, for he hit on 15 of 21 FGs, including 14 of his first 17. Anderson, who can kick with either foot, thanks to his soccer background, prefers his right for maximum distance. He can hit 'em up to 65 yards and is amazingly accurate from 50 yards out. Gary has two more years to work his magic for the Orange.

Virtually every place you look, colleges have record-making kickers of some description. Western Michigan's Alton Laupp is the school's career record-holder in three categories; Army's Dave Aucoin set a West Point record hitting a 50-yarder to help deadlock Duke; Texas-Arlington's Brian Happel holds Southland Conference marks for most PATs in a season, 40. That's just scratching the surface.

In the punting department, there are plenty of solid toes ready to thump the ball again, including Brigham Young's Clay Brown, a well-built (6-3, 208) athlete who led the nation last fall with a 45.3 average on his 43 punts. And Clay also caught 31 passes for 498 yards, operating as a tight end.

Other star returnees are Clemson's David Sims, Michigan State's powerful Ray Stachowicz, and Virginia Tech's Dav Smigelsky. The latter came to Tech as a quarterback, hurt his shoulder, but con-

continued

tinued to punt, averaging 42.3 yards last fall. Sims, All-ACC, had only two games in which he failed to average 40 yards. The All-Big Ten top punter for the past three seasons, Stachowicz has averaged better than 42 yards from scrimmage.

UCLA's Matt McFarland was named ABC's defensive player-of-the-week for his sparkling punting in the rain vs. Washington. Alabama's Woody Umphrey, who kicks 'em left-footed, has a 70-yarder to his credit. Walk-on Tim Davey of Washington State likes to pass out of the deep formation, while his counterpart at Washington, Rich Camarillo, booted all fall without one getting blocked. Villanova has a punter, Joe Borajkiewicz, whom his mates have tabbed "Joe Alphabet" for obvious reasons.

Joe's an all-rounder, playing defensive halfback, punting and holding for placekicker Chuck Bushbeck. Penn State has a fine punter in soph Ralph Gia-



Clay Brown
Brigham Young

soph Jim Arnold is coming off a fantastic punting season. He credits Atlanta Falcon ace John James for giving him some helpful tips. Wisconsin likes its soph, Dave Greenwood, who averaged 40.5 yards in 53 kicks, and credits his high-jumping background for developing a "leg."

Some other returnees with consistently high punting figures are Ohio State's Tom Orosz, Utah State's Guy McClure, Texas-El Paso's Steve Folkner and the Air Force's Scott Schafer.

Schafer, who has averaged 40.6 yards in his 205 career punts, may also quarterback the Flyboys this fall. He was the No. 1 signal-caller at the end of spring drills, and will run the offense or operate as the tight end. He's a good-looking athlete, standing 6-2, and weighing 213 pounds.

Getting back to placement work, Penn State has a solid returnee in Herb Menhardt, who hit 14 of 20, beat North Carolina State and Tulane with late three-pointers. Vandy's Mike Woodard works hard on the weights to get more distance. Navy has a pair of placekickers, Steve Fehr for the shorter work, Dave Guin for the long hauls. Penn's John Dwyer has a 50-yarder to his credit and punts, too. Oregon State's Chris Mangold can handle both the punting and placement work, and is expected to pick up the slack now that brilliant booter Kieron Walford has departed.

Iowa State has an exciting kicker in Alex Giffords, who booted three fielders vs. Texas in the opening half.

Long Beach State's Ralph Petrosian was the team's leading scorer for the past two falls, while New Mexico's Pete Parks is a conventional kicker with a 51-yarder to his credit, but unconventional in other ways, for he's a straight-A student in the classroom.

If you're looking for a barefoot boy who tans a football, then try Oklahoma's Mike Keeling, who can do it all. A member of the Bowling Green golf team, John Spengler enters the '80 campaign with a PAT string of 51 in a row. South Carolina's Eddie Leopard has a 52-yard field goal to his credit, while Dan Miller of Miami of Florida has hit three fielders in one game. Oklahoma State has Colin Andersen, a native of Denmark, who made good all of his PATs, and 12 of his 21 FG attempts. There's an ambidextrous booter loose at Yale in the form of Anthony Jones. He's a sidewinder soph. Another talented sidewinder is Wyoming's Wayne VanDerloo, who hit on 10 of 16 three-pointers, tops in the Western Athletic Conference.

On and on this saga can go. Texas Tech's junior Maury Buford has an educated toe. He led the NCAA punters as a frosh with a 44.1 average and was 13th nationally. And he's been an Academic All-American for both of his college years, besides. Colorado presents a one-two punch in placekicker Tom Field and punter Lance Olander. Field is a walk-on, while Olander led the Buffs in rushing, too. Tennessee's Alan Duncan, a son of a missionary in Kenya, learned to kick a soccer ball first. He's 23 of 32 in field goal work. Another Tennessean, Memphis State's Rusty Bennett, holds every MSU record for placement work, including the longest in school history, 50 yards.

Brown's Bob Gransfors missed the team bus to his first game, then went on to make All-Ivy. Tulsa's Stu Crum is All-Missouri Valley, beating Kansas State, 9-6 in the dying seconds. Denmark sent Michigan State Morten Andersen, who was an exchange student in an Indianapolis High School. He has demonstrated exceptional placement work with the Spartans. He booted five for 50 or more yards last year. Walk-on Greg Porter of TCU was a crack drummer in his high school band, but had difficulties doubling as the kicker. So as a Horned Frog, he's given up band work.

North Carolina has a standout punter in Steve Streater, who averaged 41.2 yards last season, better than 46 vs. Virginia. Florida State punter Rohn Stark participated in the rugged decathlon event on the track team, which developed plenty of leg drive for his 40-yard average. Stark also owns a pilot's license and majors in physics. That busy combination ought to keep him out of trouble, which is really what punting is all about—kicking your own team out of trouble, while keeping the opposition bottled up in the pressure cooker.

This year's crop of kickers will come at you in all shapes and sizes. And if alumni run true to form, the kicking won't all be confined to the playing field, either.



Ray Stachowicz
Michigan State

comarro, who averaged 43.2 vs. Syracuse.

Northern Illinois' Jim Hannula is from the old school. The 6-6, 235-pound offensive tackle drops back out of the line when he punts. West Virginia's Curt Carlson gets outstanding hang time, while Arizona State's Mike Black saw one of his kicks travel 92 yards. Northeast Louisiana's Bill Weimer had a big year, just missing the 40-average, with a 39.9 mark. A coming punter to watch is Kelly Richardson, a frosh QB heading for Montana, from Grants Pass, Ore., who averaged 40 yards in high school. Vanderbilt



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Season—110, Eric Allen (Michigan State), 1971.

Most Touchdowns

Game—5, Ron Johnson (Michigan) vs. Wisconsin, 1968; Mike Northington (Purdue) vs. Iowa, 1973; Billy Marek (Wisconsin) vs. Minnesota, 1974.

Season—18, Eric Allen (Michigan State), 1971.

Most PAT Kicks Made

Game—10, Vic Janowicz (Ohio State) vs. Iowa, 1950.

Season—38, Tom Klaban (Ohio State), 1975.

Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, Dan Beaver (Illinois) vs. Purdue, 1973.

Season—13, Hans Nielsen (Michigan State), 1977.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—61, Dennis Brown (Michigan) vs. Indiana, 1967.

Season—316, Kevin Strasser (Northwestern), 1978; 316, Mark Carlson (Minnesota), 1979.



Eddie Vincent



Mark Carlson

Most Yards Gained

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

Season—1,926, Mark Carlson (Minnesota), 1979

RUSHING

Most Carries

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

Season—250, Mike Adamle (Northwestern), 1970.

Most Yards Gained

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

Season—1,283, Eric Allen (Michigan State), 1971.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—51, Mark Carlson (Minnesota) vs. Michigan, 1979.

Season—270, Kevin Strasser (Northwestern) 1978.

Most Passes Completed

Game—28, Craig Curry (Minnesota) vs. Ohio State, 1970.

Season—157, Mark Carlson (Minnesota), 1979.



Sam Poulos

Most Interceptions

Game—6, Tom O'Connell (Illinois) vs. Iowa, 1952; Don Swanson (Minnesota) vs. Wisconsin, 1954.

Most Yards Gained

Game—351, Mitch Anderson (Northwestern) vs. Michigan State, 1972.

Season—1,953, Mark Carlson (Minnesota), 1979.

continued on 141

4
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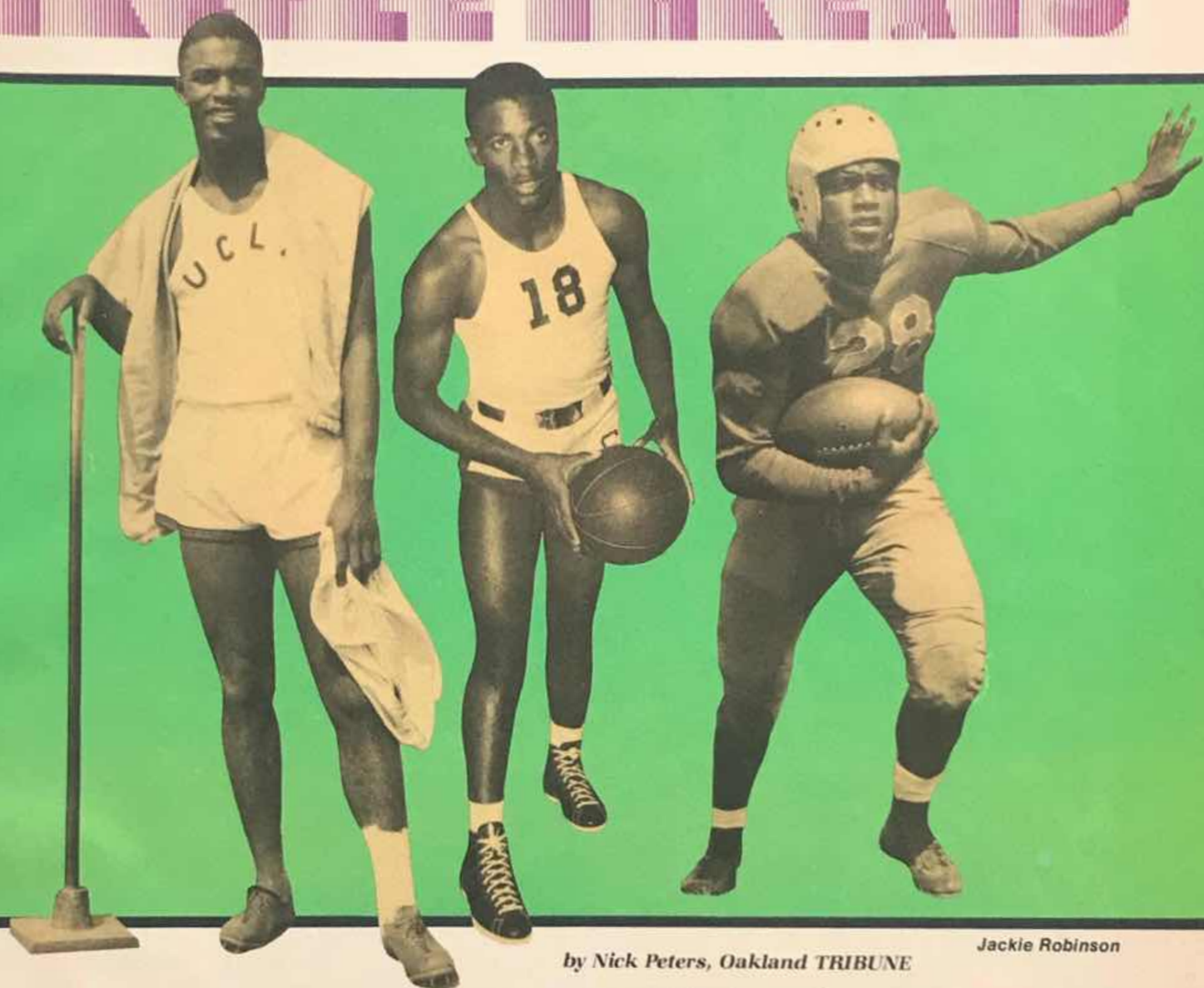




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Meet some of the greatest TRIPLE THREATS



by Nick Peters, Oakland TRIBUNE

Jackie Robinson

This is an era of specialization in sports, a condition which has created greater proficiency in the games themselves and more interest in the fans, but has retarded development of the all-around athlete.

In football, for instance, punters and placekickers seldom do anything else. Until the post-war period, however, the best athlete on the squad handled those chores with ease. The gridiron's one-platoon days obviously required a more well-rounded player.

Other sports have similar specialists. Baseball has its pinch-runners and designated hitters. At one time, the game didn't even have relief pitchers—starters were expected to finish. Modern basketball has its playmakers, shooting guards, power forwards and shot-blocking centers who as athletes are programmed into a certain niche and invariably are stereotyped throughout their careers.

As a result, the two-sport athlete is a rarity these days and the three-sport star is virtually extinct once out of high school.

It wasn't always that way. Prior to 1950, there were numerous three-sport standouts who could have made the grade in a variety of sports. But the last great all-around athlete this nation has produced is Jim Brown, who was graduated from Syracuse University almost 25 years ago.

In researching the great three-sport athletes, therefore, the moderns invariably are ignored. And since it is not fair to compare athletes of different eras, these superstars have been separated into five groups: pre-1920, the Golden Age (1920-32), the pre-war period (1933-41), the Forties and the moderns (plus-1950).

Each era had its three-sport superstar, beginning with the incomparable Jim Thorpe, a five-eighths Indian who was named America's Athlete of the Half Century over Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey in 1950. Thorpe dominated the pre-1920 era, though athletes like Greasy Neale, Frankie Frisch, George Halas, Elmer Oliphant, Christy Mathewson and Stan Baumgartner also were versatile stars.

The so-called Golden Age spawned numerous marvelous athletes without an individual as dominant as Thorpe. Babe Didrickson is the exception, but she is not included in this grouping because she did not play football while reigning as America's greatest woman athlete ever. Ernie Nevers, Jess Hill and Bennie Oosterbaan were the class of the male athletes of the era.

Three-sport athletes thinned out during the pre-War years. The nation was going through the Depression and people had a lot more to worry about than developing athletic skills. The exceptions were Jackie Robinson and Byron (Whizzer) *continued*



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Ernie Nevers

White, two men whose contributions far exceed their achievements on the field. The other standout of that era was George Sauer.

During World War II and immediately following it, there was an increase in sports activity. Many athletes, attached to universities for officer training, honed their skills while extending their college eligibility. As soon as the war ended, there was a sports boom, a great escape from the ravages of a great depression and a lengthy conflict. It was in this era that Otto Graham and George Ratterman blossomed and, ironically, later performed as quarterbacks on the Cleveland Browns. Pete Elliott, Carl Braun, Elroy Hirsch and Johnny Lindell were other three-sport marvels of the period.

Then came the specialization that virtually wiped out the three-sport star. Jim Brown stands alone over the last quarter century. There simply was nobody in his class. Today, it is generally accepted that the greatest athlete in the world is the Olympic decathlon champion, but it is doubtful that talented men like Bruce Jenner, Bill Toomey, Rafer Johnson and Bob Mathias could perform with the all-around excellence of the three-sport standouts who glamorized their eras.

Thorpe, a mere 6-1, 185 at his peak, not only won the Olympic decathlon in 1912, but managed to earn gold medals in the long jump, pentathlon and decathlon in a span of three days!

Thorpe first rose to prominence as an athlete while at Carlisle, an Indian school. As a freshman in 1907, his second carry as a collegian resulted in a 75-yard touchdown against Penn. He was a third-team All-America halfback as a soph, taking time to win the Penn Relays high jump at 6-1. One year later, he took seven of nine firsts in a meet with Lafayette and five firsts, one second and two thirds against Syracuse.

The talented Indian then left school to play baseball for Rocky Mount in the East Carolinas League, an act which later cost him his amateur standing and his Olympic medals. But it was an innocent move, for Thorpe signed to play professional baseball only because he felt he would never again return to Carlisle.

But Pop Warner, his coach, beckoned and Thorpe became a football superstar. As a junior in 1911, he led Carlisle to an 11-1 record and was a first-team All-American. Against Harvard, he rushed for 173 yards, scored all 18 points and won the game 18-15 with a 50-yard field goal. Following his Olympic success, the great athlete returned to Carlisle for his senior season.

He scored a record 198 points on the gridiron and the school went 12-1-1. Against Army, and a fellow halfback named Dwight Eisenhower, Thorpe returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. The run was nullified by penalty, so he duplicated the feat on the ensuing kick.

Thorpe signed a baseball contract with the Giants and had a .252 lifetime average as a major league outfielder. Just when he learned to hit a curve, batting .327 in 1919, he stepped down and concentrated on football. He played for the Canton Bulldogs when the NFL was in its infancy and, though past his prime as a runner, was a great kicker, as evidenced by a 90-yard punt and a 75-yard drop kick field goal.

An all-time All-American, Thorpe also left his mark on the pro game. At age 38, he tackled rookie Nevers in a 1926 game. As he helped Nevers to his feet, Thorpe asked, "Are you all right?" A groggy Nevers looked up and replied, "Sure, Jim, but I'm glad I wasn't playing against you 10 years ago."

Thorpe was a master at the flying tackle, crushing ballcarriers by pouncing on their backs. When Halas set an NFL record by returning a fumble 98 yards for a TD against the Oorang Indians in 1923, he admitted being propelled by fear. Thorpe, you see, was chasing him.

Besides performing in football, baseball and track, Thorpe also was proficient in boxing, swimming, basketball, lacrosse and wrestling. There was never an athlete like him. It boggles the mind to think what he might have achieved had he trained rigorously.

Nevers was a football legend in the Golden Age and Warner, who coached both, rated him over Thorpe. "Ernie could do everything Jim could do and he tried harder—no man ever gave more of himself." To be sure, Nevers was durable. In a 29-game, 117,000-mile tour with the Duluth Eskimos in 1926, the bruising fullback only missed 27 minutes of action!

An all-time All-American, Nevers

earned 11 letters at Stanford in 1923-25, making headlines by starring in the 1925 Rose Bowl 10 days after having casts removed from both legs. He played six pro basketball games for Chicago and was a pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, allowing home runs No. 8 and 41 when Ruth walked 60 in 1927. "You've got good speed, kid," Babe told Ernie. "For my sake, I hope you stick to football."

After a .200 lifetime average and a 4-4 record in the majors, Nevers starred briefly for the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League, winning nine in a row in '28, before adhering to Ruth's wishes. In his greatest performance for Duluth, Ernie scored six touchdowns and 40 points against the Bears in 1929.

Hill didn't have the pro success Nevers enjoyed, but he was an equally gifted college athlete. After leading Riverside (Cal.) City College to J.C. championships in football, basketball, baseball and track, he took his act to USC, where he starred in all of the aforementioned sports but basketball. In track, he set an IC4A (forerunner of the NCAA) long jump record of 25-7/8.

In 1929, he topped the Pacific Coast Conference rushers with an 8.2 average for the Trojans and in 1930 he was the conference batting champion at .389. In his first professional at bat, the young outfielder smacked the first pitch for a homer, playing with Hollywood against Los Angeles in the PCL. He batted .356 with 18 homers that year and later batted .349 for Newark in '34 before reaching the Yankees and posting a .289 lifetime major league mark.

Oosterbaan, an all-time All-American, earned nine letters at Michigan. He was best known as an All-America end in 1925-27, but also was a basketball A-A in '28, was the Big Ten batting champion at .459 and the conference discus king with a toss of 227-3.

The fact that Robinson became the first black to play professional baseball overshadowed his athletic deeds, but Jackie was a great competitor in several sports while becoming UCLA's only four-sport letterman. At Pasadena City College he long-jumped 25-6 1/3 to erase the mark of his hero, brother Mack, who was a 1936 Olympian. While at UCLA, Jackie was the NCAA long-jump champion at 24-10 1/4.

As a Bruin halfback in '39, Robinson topped the nation by averaging 12.2 yards per carry and averaged 21.0 yards on punt returns. Against Washington State, he gained 148 yards in 10 tries. Jackie played semi-pro football with the Los Angeles Bulldogs in 1941, but basketball was his premier sport in college.

He was all-conference two years, setting a PCC scoring record with 148 points in 12 games in 1940. He became the career scoring leader as well by adding 133

continued



Jim Thorpe

points in '41. Jackie batted .400 for Pasadena's semi-pro state champs and later was selected by Branch Rickey to break baseball's color line. Basketball and football soon followed suit. Robinson had a lifetime .311 average for the Dodgers and was the National League MVP after winning the batting championship with a .342 average in 1949.

White was the perfect combination of brains and brawn, rising to the bench of the Supreme Court. Whizzer won 10 letters at Colorado, participating in basketball, football and baseball. As an All-America halfback in '37, he topped the nation with 1,121 yards and 120 points.

The Phi Beta Kappa athlete joined the Steelers in 1938 and promptly was the NFL rushing champion as a rookie. But he accepted a Rhodes Scholarship and attended Oxford in 1939-40 before returning to the NFL with the Lions in '40. He again topped the league in rushing while attending Yale Law School, but retired from the game to concentrate on his studies.

Graham and Ratterman simply had no peers as athletes in the Forties. Graham, known as "Automatic Otto," was an All-American in football and basketball at Northwestern, earning eight letters, including two in baseball. He later played pro basketball for Rochester and, of course, was the finest pro quarterback of his time while with the Browns.

When he enrolled at Northwestern, Otto's best sport was basketball. But he came out for football in 1941 and forced All-American Bill DeCorrevant to split playing time. He was the Big Ten total offense leader in '42 and the conference passing champion in 1942-43, once completing 20 of 29 passes for 295 yards against Michigan, an awesome yardage total for that era.

Selected to face the Redskins in '43, he powered the College All-Stars to a 27-7

romp by returning an interception 95 yards for a TD. Quarterbacking the All-Stars again in '46, Otto completed a 38-yard TD pass to Hirsch in a 16-0 victory. While in the service, he attended Colgate and made All-America in basketball in '44, once scoring 43 points against Navy.

Ratterman was equally talented, but hardly as serious as Otto. He was all-state in four sports as a Cincinnati prep and earned seven letters at Notre Dame, yet never reached the athletic heights predicted for him. Known as "The Kid," Ratterman was one of only four four-sport lettermen at Notre Dame, but was suspended after his junior year for staying out all night and soon turned pro.

The versatile athlete batted .300 for the Irish baseballers and qualified for the NCAA tennis tournament, but made his biggest marks in basketball and football. As a cager, he was All-Madison Square Garden two years in a row, once scoring 24 points against NYU and on another occasion outpointing George Mikan in a game with DePaul. As a gridder, he beat out Frank Tripucka and Johnny Lujack. Coach Frank Leahy was going to shift Lujack to halfback and place Ratterman at quarterback in '47, but George was suspended and Lujack went on to fame.

Still, he was selected to play for the College All-Stars in '47, directing a 16-0 upset of the heavily-favored Bears by completing eight of 12 passes for 151 yards and a TD. The NFL wouldn't touch him because his class had not graduated, but the All-American Conference was willing. Ratterman signed with Buffalo and became the first pro to consistently complete between 50 and 60 percent of his passes. He later was Graham's back-up at Cleveland.

Elliott was a shade behind the two quarterbacks in talent, but there was no questioning his versatility after he won 12 letters at Michigan. Pete was a halfback on the unbeaten Wolverine gridgers of '47, a squad which demolished USC, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl. He was a guard on the first Michigan Big Ten basketball champs in 30 years and also was a member of the golf squad which won a conference title.

Hirsch, the famous "Crazylegs," competed for Wisconsin and Michigan, earning letters in basketball, football, baseball and track. Lindell attended USC on a football and track scholarship, later starring as a pitcher-outfielder in pro baseball. Braun did everything for Colgate: football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, boxing, track and table tennis. As a minor leaguer, he thrice beat Robin Roberts in pitching duels and later starred with the Knicks in the NBA, once scoring 47 points as a rookie.

Then came the modern era, 1950 to date, and one man stood alone as the epitome of an all-around athlete, truly a man for all seasons. Syracuse athletic di-

rector Lew Andreas probably said it best when describing Jim Brown.

"You watch Brown and he makes you dream. He could be another Jim Thorpe. He excels in any sport he tries. He could be the best heavyweight boxer in the college ranks if he wanted to be. You name the sport and I'm sure Jim could master it in a short time."

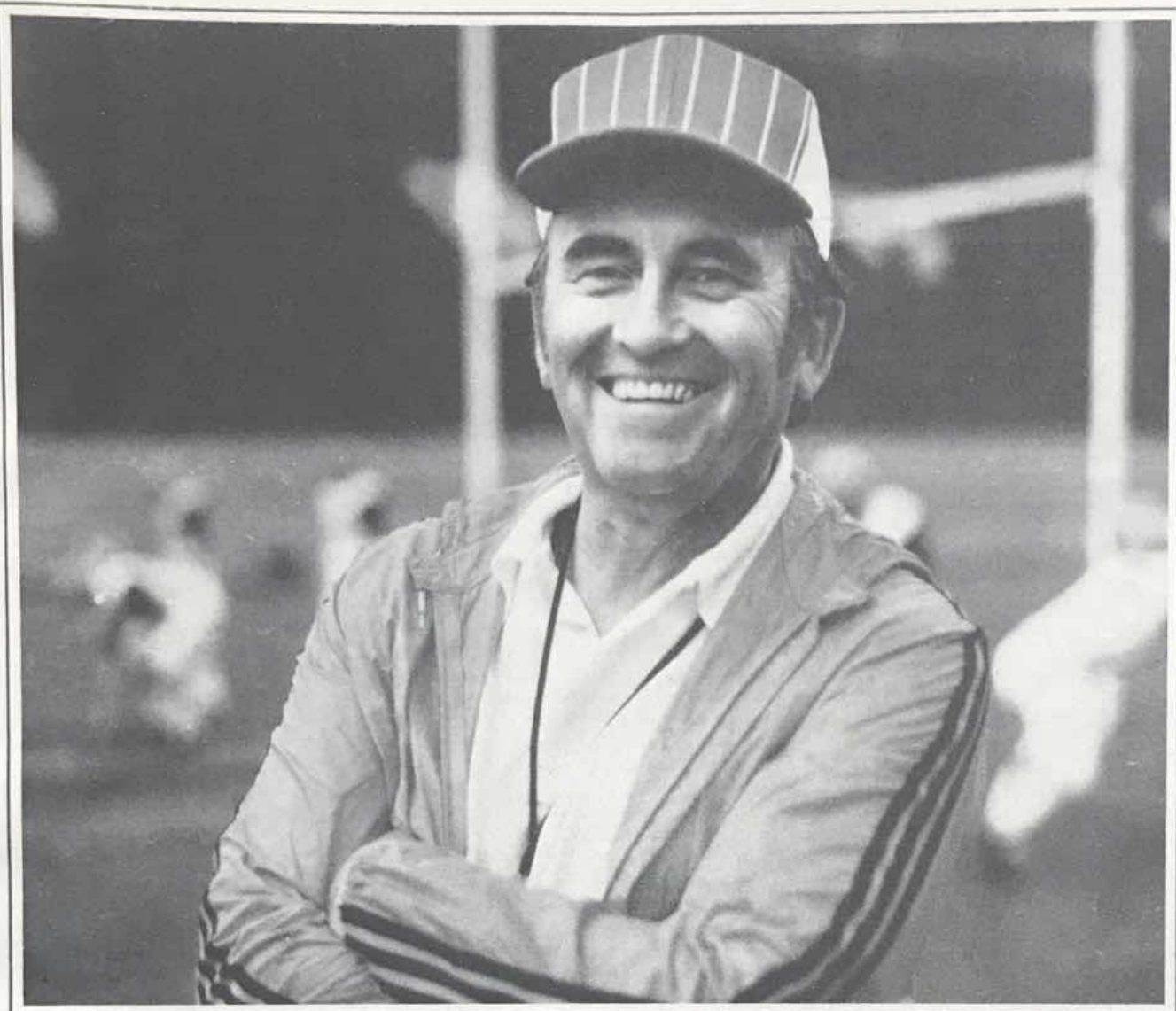
All-State in three sports as a Manhas-set, N.Y., prep, he averaged 14.9 yards rushing and 38 points as a cager, but Syracuse was wary of recruiting him at first because of his race. But once he was accepted, Brown became the greatest athlete in the school's history, lettering in football, basketball, track and lacrosse and earning All-America honors in football and lacrosse, where his coach considered him "America's greatest player."

Brown played basketball only as a sophomore and a junior, the 6-3, 230-pound forward averaging 13.1 points. He was fifth in the 1955 AAU decathlon and starred in track meets whenever he entered. One spring day, the track coach pleaded with Jim to enter the Colgate meet. He won the discus and the high jump and placed second in the javelin. The 13 points enabled the Orangemen to win, 72-59. A few minutes later, he scored a goal and three assists in his final lacrosse competition, an 8-6 victory over Army.

But it was on the gridiron where Brown gained his greatest prestige. The jarring fullback gained 2,091 yards in three years. In eight games as a senior, he rushed for 986 yards, scored 14 TDs and added 22 PATs. Playing against Colgate in his college finale, Jim rushed for 197 yards and scored 43 points (six TDs, seven PATs), an NCAA record. As a Browns' rookie in '57, he carried 24 times for 237 yards against the Rams, another record. He concluded his brilliant athletic career with the following NFL records: 2,359 carries, 12,312 yards, 106 TDs rushing, a 5.2 average, 126 total TDs, seven 1,000-yard seasons (in eight tries) and 58 100-yard games. Along with the old-timers, he was voted an all-time All-American.

There simply is nobody among the moderns who comes close to Brown. Reggie Jackson played football, basketball and baseball at Arizona State. Wilt Chamberlain doesn't qualify for this listing, but he also was a gifted athlete, competing in basketball and track at Kansas, shattering most NBA records and playing professional volleyball. Wilt was such a physical giant, people fantasized about how he'd fare as a tight end or a heavyweight boxer.

Those were only dreams, however. Athletes like Thorpe, Nevers, Robinson, Graham, Ratterman, Hill and Brown lived the fantasy—the reason why they rate a special distinction in the lore of American sport.



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RECEIVING**Most Passes Caught**

Game—13, Don Stonesifer (Northwestern) vs. Minnesota, 1950; Sam Poulos (Northwestern) vs. Illinois, 1979.

Season—50, Jack Clancy (Michigan), 1966.

Most Yards

Game—226, Jim Lash (Northwestern) vs. Michigan State, 1972.

Season—698, Jack Clancy (Michigan), 1966.

INTERCEPTIONS (Season)

Most Interceptions—9, Tom Curtis (Michigan), 1968.

Most Yards Returned—203, Walt Bowser (Minnesota), 1970.

LONGEST PLAYS

Run—96 yds., Eddie Vincent (Iowa) vs. Purdue, 1954.

Pass—95 yds., Len Dawson to Erich Barnes (Purdue) vs. Northwestern, 1955.

Field Goal—59 yds., Tom Skladany (Ohio State) vs. Illinois, 1975.

Pre-Modern Era—65-yard drop kick, Pat O'Dea (Wisconsin) vs. Northwestern, 1898.

Punt—96 yds., George O'Brien (Wisconsin) vs. Iowa, 1952.

Interception Return—99 yds, Dan Bass (Michigan State) vs. Wisconsin, 1978.

Punt Return—95 yds., Al Brenner (Michigan State) vs. Illinois, 1966.

Kickoff Return—100 yds., George Rice (Iowa) vs. Purdue, 1951; Bill Wentz (Ohio State) vs. Illinois, 1960; Rick Upchurch (Minnesota) vs. Wisconsin, 1974; Ira Matthews (Wisconsin) vs. Iowa, 1976;

Bobby Weber (Minnesota) vs. Ohio State, 1977; Derek Hughes (Michigan State) vs. Wisconsin, 1979.

SINGLE SEASON**RECORDS (All Games)**

Rushing—1,695 yards, Archie Griffin (Ohio State), 1974.

Passing—2,527 yards, Mike Phipps (Purdue), 1969.

Total Offense—2,745 yards, Mike Phipps (Purdue), 1969.

Scoring—156 points, Pete Johnson (Ohio State), 1975.

Receiving—74 receptions (1,079 yards), Jack Clancy (Michigan), 1966.

Interceptions—11, Al Brosky (Illinois), 1950, 1951.

Punting—46.7 yard average (36 punts), Tom Skladany (Ohio State), 1975.

CAREER TOP FIVE**(All Games)****SCORING**

Player, School	Years	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Pete Johnson, Ohio State	1973-76	58	—	—	348
Billy Marek, Wisconsin	1972-75	46	1	—	278
Tom Harmon, Michigan	1938-40	33	33	2	237
Hans Nielsen, Michigan State	1974-77	—	98	44	230
Howard Cassidy, Ohio State	1952-55	37	—	—	222
Leroy Keyes, Purdue	1966-68	37	—	—	222

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player, School	Years	Rush	Pass	Total
Rick Leach, Michigan	1975-78	2,176	4,284	6,460
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	1977-79	626	6,734	6,108
Mike Phipps, Purdue	1967-69	460	5,423	5,883
Archie Griffin, Ohio State	1972-75	5,589	—	5,589
Ed Smith, Michigan State	1975-78	150	5,706	5,556
Bob Griese, Purdue	1964-66	427	4,402	4,829

RUSHING

Player, School	Years	Carries	Yards
Archie Griffin, Ohio State	1972-75	924	5,589
Billy Marek, Wisconsin	1972-75	719	3,709
Rob Lytle, Michigan	1973-76	557	3,317
Otis Armstrong, Purdue	1970-72	670	3,315
Alan Ameche, Wisconsin	1951-54	673	3,212

PASSING

Player, School	Years	Comp	Att	Total
Mark Herrmann, Purdue	1977-79	530	941	6,734
Ed Smith, Michigan State	1975-78	418	789	5,706
Mike Phipps, Purdue	1967-69	375	733	5,423
Bob Griese, Purdue	1964-66	348	609	4,402
Rick Leach, Michigan	1975-78	250	537	4,284

RECEIVING

Player, School	Years	No.	Yards
John Wright, Illinois	1965-67	159	2,284
Jim Beirne, Purdue	1965-67	138	1,795
Jack Clancy, Michigan	1963, 65-66	132	1,919
Scott Yelvington, Northwestern	1973-76	122	1,762
Jim Mandich, Michigan	1967-69	119	1,508

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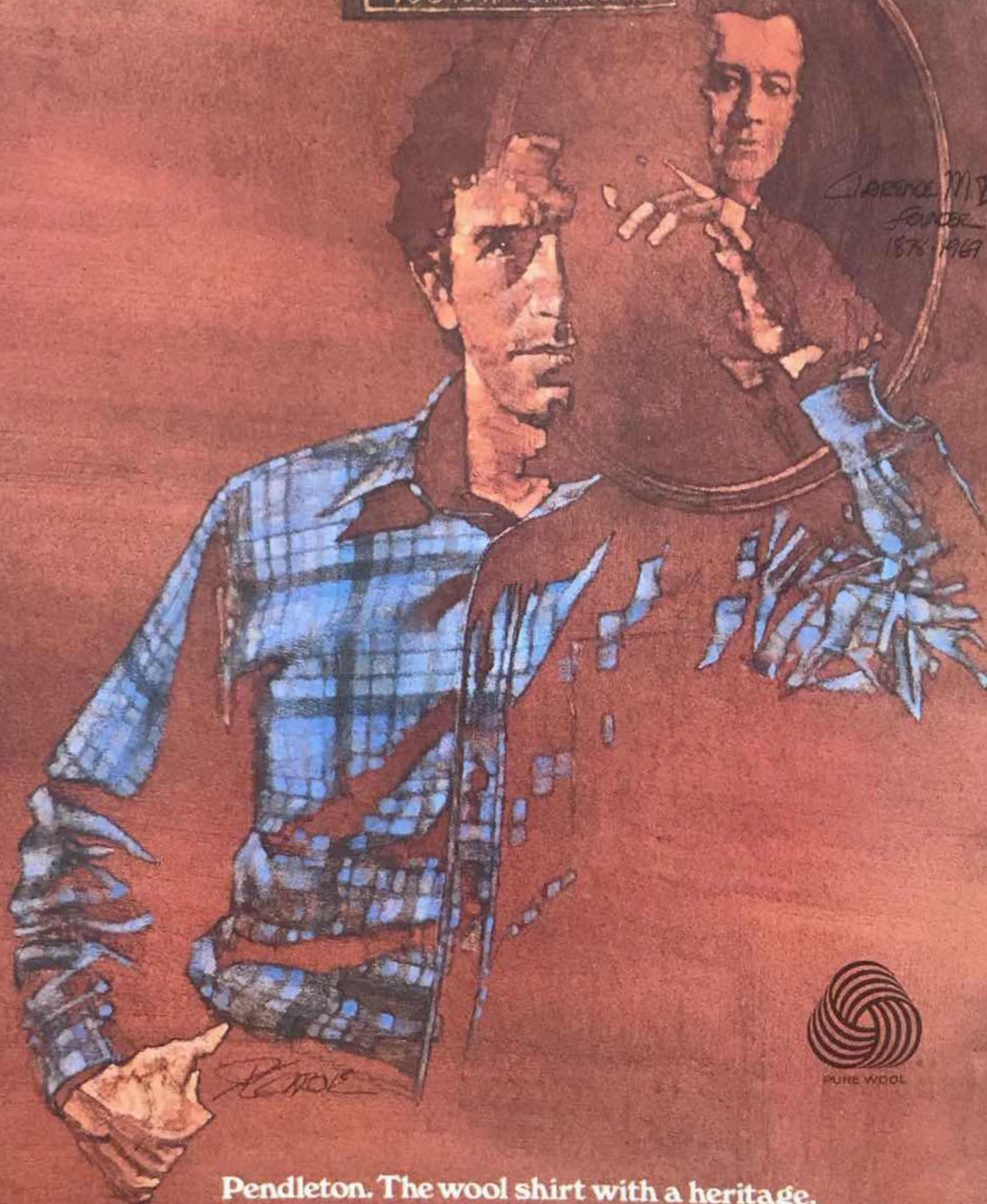


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"So what I did," the coach said, "was go to my 'Old Reliable.' The swing pass. I love that play. We'd hit 'em right with one and then pop 'em to the left with it a couple of plays later. Biff-biff! Like a boxer using his jab. We kept the other team off balance and they started guessing and pretty soon we had 'em on the run. We scored three touchdowns and they were all set up by the swing pass."

"And you know what? We stole that game. We won it, 21-17, and we had no business winning it. The other team was bigger, stronger, deeper. They should

have turned us every way but loose, but they never could solve the swing pass. Yes sir, I love that little play."

His affection for the swing is shared by most other members of the collegiate football coaching fraternity, for it is effective. But what especially makes it endearing to coaches is that it is safe. And nothing, but nothing, so wins the heart of a coach like a play that offers minimum danger and maximum gain.

"The swing pass is a high-percentage, low-risk play, no question," says one coach. "It has all the potential for making



After the catch comes the forward gain.

big yardage and almost no danger of turning the ball over. And that means it has almost no restrictions. You can use it from almost any position on the field, especially when you're backed up deep in your own end.

"Plus," he continues, "It is not an 'obvious' play. By that, I mean it is versatile; it can be used on almost any down, in any situation. You can use it if you're playing catch-up or if you're trying to protect a lead. You can use it on first-and-10, or on second-and-short, or on third-and-long.

"There are a lot of situations where there are very predictable plays. Heck, the people in the stands can call the screen or the draw if it's obvious the other guy's defensive rush is eating you alive. But the swing pass, you can use it to open a game or end it... and anywhere in between. And best of all, it can make you look like a genius.

The swing pass, actually, is more run than pass. Oh, the ball is thrown all right. But sideways. The territorial gains forward begin after the pass is completed. As the nomenclature suggests, a back "swings" out of his stance toward one sideline. The quarterback takes the snap, retreats quickly, eyes the "swing" back. Ideally, the receiver has curled backwards as he has swung out. Now he peels back and starts forward, running a pattern the shape of a banana, and this gives him momentum. The quarterback delivers the ball as the "swing" back has started back toward the line of scrimmage. Hopefully, the ball arrives as he has picked up acceleration so that he receives the pass while

continued



The swing pass is a high-percentage play with little or no danger of turning the ball over.



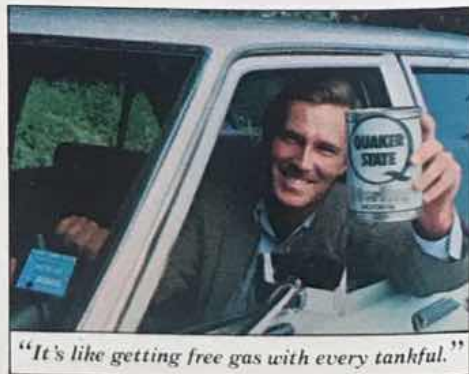
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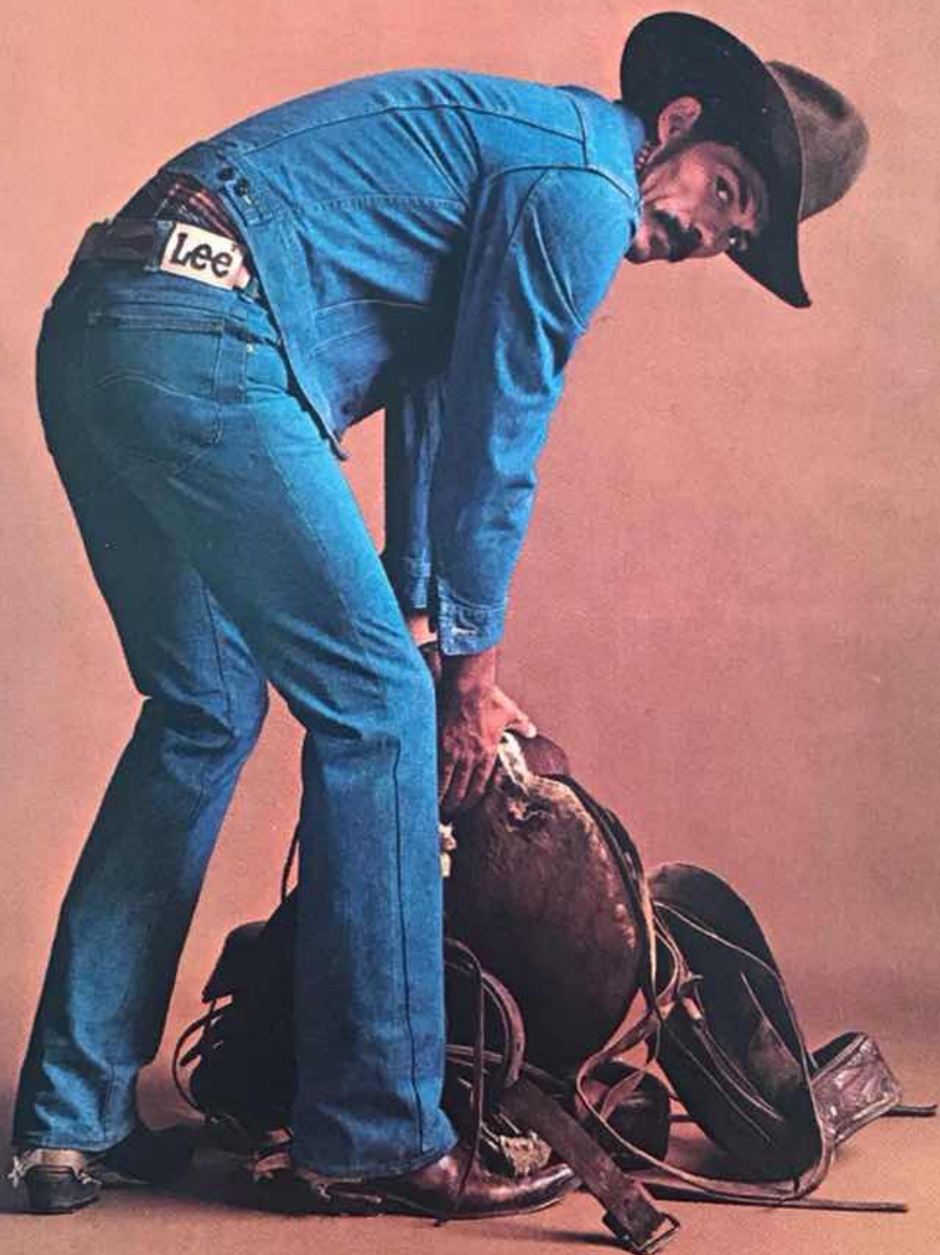
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he is shifting into third gear.

The blockers, meanwhile, have engaged their men and now they are swinging to the side of the field where the back has received the ball, forming a convoy. Or they may be ordered to stand fast, chop down their men, cut off all avenues of pursuit. For the ultimate purpose of the swing pass is this: To get a back in an open field as quickly as possible, before the defense has time to react.

"It's a bing-bing kind of play," one coach agrees. "The old hit-'em-where-they-ain't theory. You're trying to get your runner to the outside, away from the traffic, where he'll have some room to do his thing."

"It's not like a screen pass in that you try to disguise it, or that it takes some time to unfold. It's usually done pretty quickly. The quarterback goes back a couple of steps, whips it, and you're off to the races. It's a relatively easy play to teach. I don't mean to imply that it's as much a snap as it looks on the blackboard because the timing is crucial. But one of the nice things about it is you don't have to be a 'passing team' to use the swing."

"It's the perfect play to spring your quickest back, your best broken field runner. Once he's turned the corner, you

could get six out of it every time."

It masquerades under a number of names. The Swing. The Flare. The Dump. The Safety Valve. The Circle Route. But it is a play that seems especially effective for a team that is outmanned, that is being physically whipped up front.

"It's also good when you're bogged down," adds another coach. "You've had one of those days when they stuff you no matter what you try. You can't trap them, you can't slant on them, you can't run right at them; they stack you up when you try to go wide; they dump you every time you try to go back and pass... we've all had those games. Well, that's when I like to go to the swing pass."

"It's a nice change of pace. And it's something you can go to when you're in a desperate spot but at the same time you're not admitting it, you're not doing something out of panic that's going to be very risky. And, hey, if they've stopped you cold on everything else, and then they cream you on the swing, too, then you run up the white flag."

There is one theory of coaching that says once you have found a play that works against a particular team, run it until they stop it. Does that also apply to the swing pass? Isn't there a chance of

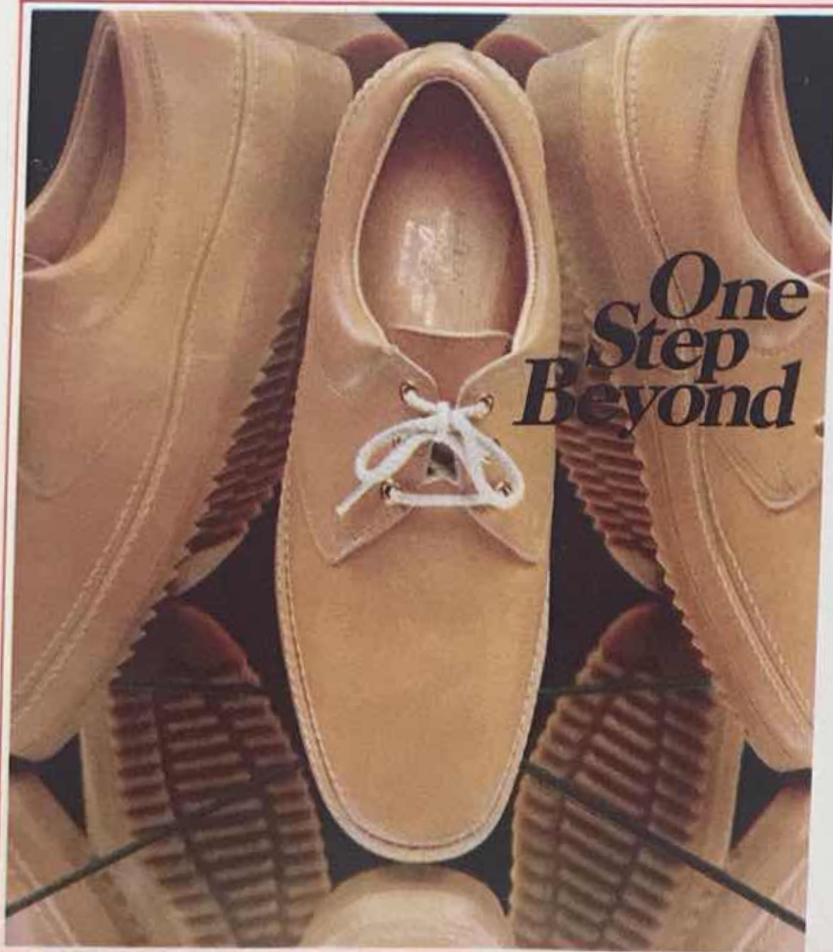
overworking a good thing?

"Listen," says one veteran coach, "the swing pass is a license to steal. You know why? 'Cause there are other things you can do off of it. Just one example: You throw the swing, only instead of running on upfield with it, the back stops and throws a forward pass before he ever gets to the line of scrimmage. The ol' flea-flicker! Now you've really got the other guy going in circles. The next time you pull the swing, the defense is leery, back on their heels. Is this just a regular swing pass, or is that little so-and-so gonna pull up and heave one way downfield?"

"And there's another variation, too, if you want to start jazzing things up. You throw the swing pass, and this time the swing back stops and throws the ball back to the quarterback, and then he cuts loose with another pass. Three passes on one play!"

"Hey, you might end up with about third-and-37. Or you might get a 70-yard touchdown. But one thing's sure, nobody's gonna be nodding off up in the stands."

It sounds like something out of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," but college football obviously is turned on by swinging.



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If your support exceeds \$100 per year, you'll receive special recognition and considerations as a Bronze Hawk (\$100-249), Silver Hawk (\$250-999) or Golden Hawk (\$1000 or more). In addition, as a Golden

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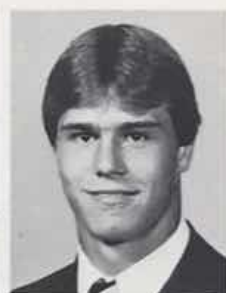
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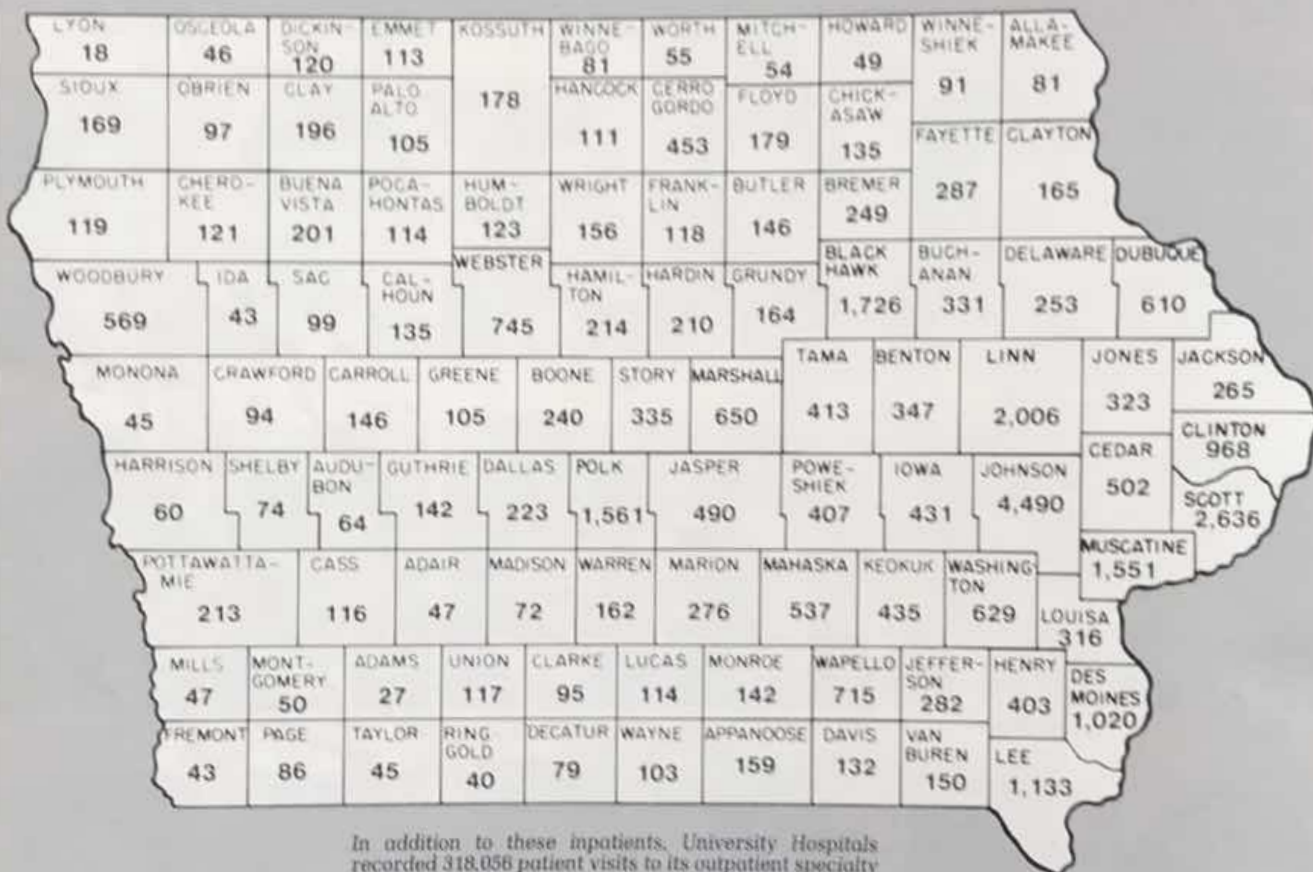


Dwayne Williams

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

A Statewide Resource

PATIENT ADMISSIONS BY COUNTY 1979-1980



In addition to these inpatients, University Hospitals recorded 318,056 patient visits to its outpatient specialty clinics during 1979-80.

Iowa's health care system is organized in three levels: primary, secondary and tertiary services. Iowans receive most of their health care from their community physicians and hospitals which comprise the primary level of the system and at regional hospitals which serve several counties in providing quality secondary-level health services.

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics is the comprehensive tertiary care or third-level center serving the entire statewide system. Community physicians from all sections of the state refer patients requiring highly specialized and often intensive care to this Center.

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duplicating the services elsewhere.

Community physicians and their patients depend upon the specialized care concentrated at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. So do other states! During their fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, the University Hospitals was privileged to serve these neighbors:

	ADMISSIONS	CLINIC VISITS
Illinois	3,358	27,860
Missouri	149	1,201
Wisconsin	64	451
Minnesota	34	179
South Dakota	26	262
Nebraska	26	632
Foreign nationals	3	40

THE HAWKEYE SPIRIT LIVES ON

AT THE FIELD HOUSE

Thank goodness the best things about Hawkeye football weekends never change. Like the feeling you get when the Hawks come through with another exciting touchdown. Like the feeling you get when you're with the best of friends at the Field House.

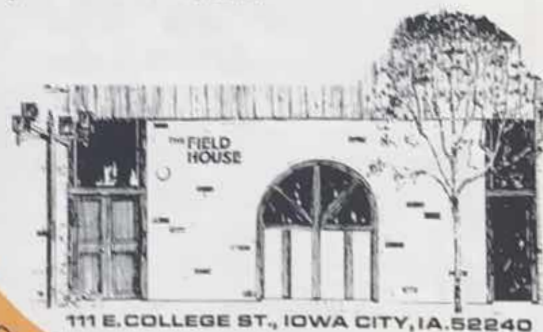
People who enjoy the sights and sounds of Iowa football weekends make it a point to stop by for pre-game revelry and lunch or post-game partying. Dance to the contemporary sounds of today provided by the best sound system in the area. Plus, we have a great selection of mementoes, including the recorded version of the Hawkeye "Fight Song '80".

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NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YEAR	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL COACH)
1	Steve Nelson	DB	6-1	181	So.	Castle Rock, CO (Douglas Co.-Jack Meehan)
2	Mike Sloops	DB	6-2	163	Fr.	Youngstown, OH (Cardinal Mooney-Don Buccil)
3	Dave Moritz	WR	6-1	174	Fr.	Chicago, IL (St. Rita-Pat Cronin)
4	Jack Rutenberg	RB	6-2	202	So.	Waukegan, Wis. (Waukegan-Gayle Quinn)
5	Tony Wancket	LB	6-3	211	Fr.	Atkinson, IL (Atkinson-Jim Frankenreider)
6	Dennis Klapperich	QB	6-1	201	So.	Saint Ansgar, IA (Saint Ansgar-Richard Sherman)
7	*Reggie Roby	K	6-3	215	So.	Waterloo, IA (East-Roger Kittleson)
8	**Scott Schilling	K	6-1	228	Sr.	Wauwatosa, WI (Wauwatosa-John Richmond)
9	Jeff Jansen	DB	5-11	186	So.	Davenport, IA (Assumption-Jim Fox Jr.)
10	**Jim Frazier	DB	5-9	176	Jr.	Waterloo, IA (West-Gary Lane)
11	*Gordy Bohannon	QB	6-2	188	Sr.	S. Pasadena, CA (South Pasadena-James Yang)
12	**Pete Gales	QB	6-3	168	Jr.	Paterson, NJ (Kennedy-Bob Gut)
13	Tom Grogan	QB	6-3	179	So.	Kansas City, KS (Turner-Ned Mattingly)
14	Keith Hunter	QB	6-0	176	Fr.	Newark, NJ (Barringer-Frank Verducci)
15	J. C. Love Jordan	RB	5-11	176	Fr.	Robbins, IL (Richards-Gary Korhonen)
16	**Phil Sues	QB	6-5	188	Sr.	Des Moines, IA (Dowling-Jim Williams)
17	Charlie Humphries	QB	6-1	188	So.	Northfield, MA (Mount Hermon-Vitold Piscuskas)
18	Eddie Phillips	RB	6-1	193	Fr.	Chicago, IL (Simeon-Al Scott)
19	*Keith Chappelle	WR	6-0	178	Sr.	Inglewood, CA (Inglewood-Blayne Wallia)
20	Glenn Buggs	RB	5-11	195	Fr.	South Beloit, IL (South Beloit-Andrew Trice)
21	Tony Riccardulli	DB	6-2	185	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA (Jefferson-Bap Manzini)
22	Jeff Forte	FB	6-4	200	Jr.	Rutland, VT (Rutland-Joe Teta)
23	*Dwayne Williams	RB	5-11	176	So.	Bayonne, NJ (Bayonne-Don Ahern)
25	Ivory Webb	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	Carson, CA (Carson-G. Vollnogle)
26	*Ken Burke	RB	6-2	195	So.	Chicago, IL (Morgan Park-Joe Stepanek)
27	*Jeff Brown	RB	5-10	156	So.	Fremont, OH (Fremont-Wayne Moore)
28	**Phil Blatcher	RB	5-9	188	Jr.	New Orleans, LA (Saint Augustine-Otis Washington)
29	Norm Granger	RB	5-10	188	Fr.	Newark, NJ (Barringer-Frank Verducci)
30	*Marty Ball	FB	6-1	198	Jr.	Dubuque, IA (Hempstead-Bob Timmerman)
31	*Mel Cole	LB	6-2	224	Jr.	Elgin, IL (Elgin-Dick Stephens)
32	James Erb	LB	6-2	213	Jr.	Wellman, IA (Mid-Prairie-Dennis Harms)
33	Jeff Bobek	LB	6-1	213	Sr.	Clinton, IA (Clinton-Dick Olin)
34	*Louis Burke	FB	6-0	184	Sr.	Chicago, IL (Morgan Park-Joe Stepanek)
35	**Dean McKillip	FB	6-2	207	Sr.	Galesburg, IL (Senior-Kelly Kane)
36	John Rohlik	LB	6-2	231	So.	Durant, IA (Durant-Jon Casebolt)
37	**Todd Simonsen	LB	6-3	235	Jr.	Racine, WI (Case-Gene Velt)
38	Kevin Spitzig	LB	6-3	190	Fr.	Ankeny, IA (Ankeny-Jerry Pezzetti)
39	Dave Strobel	RB	6-3	209	Fr.	Saint Paul, MN (Hill-Murray-Steve Frickey)
40	*Greg Schlickman	DB	6-1	198	Jr.	Dubuque, IA (Wahlert-Richard Weitz)
41	Bobby Sloops	DB	6-0	172	So.	Youngstown, OH (Cardinal Mooney-Don Buccil)
42	Craig Hartman	DB	6-0	183	Fr.	Cedar Rapids, IA (Jefferson-Jack Fisk)
43	**Lou King	DB	6-2	171	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ (Snyder-Jim Gillick)
44	**Kent Ellis	DB	6-2	189	Sr.	DeWitt, IA (DeWitt-Clinton-Dwight Spangler)
45	**Kevin Ellis	DB	6-2	183	Sr.	DeWitt, IA (DeWitt-Clinton-Dwight Spangler)
46	**Tracy Crocker	DB	6-0	178	Jr.	Cedar Rapids, IA (Kennedy-Greg Reed)
47	*George Person	DB	6-0	181	Jr.	Newark, NJ (Barringer-Frank Verducci)
48	Jay Bachman	DB	6-2	169	So.	Whitewater, WI (Whitewater-Jim Warren)
49	Todd Suchomel	DB	6-0	198	So.	Sun Prairie, WI (Sun Prairie-Mike Hahn)
50	John Hardt	NG	6-2	208	Fr.	Charles City, IA (Charles City-Wendell Williams)
51	Randy Westman	TE	6-5	218	Jr.	Charlton, IA (Charlton-Mike Kortmeyer)
52	**Dave Oakes	C	6-3	227	Jr.	Mason City, IA (Mason City-Barry Alvarez)
53	Joel Hilgenberg	C	6-3	217	Fr.	Iowa City, IA (City-Clyde Bean)
54	**Jay Hilgenberg	C	6-3	230	Sr.	Iowa City, IA (City-Clyde Bean)
55	Joe Levells	OT	6-5	255	So.	Lindenhurst, NY (Lindenhurst-Fred Bruno)
56	Carl Pfeiffer	OT	6-7	270	So.	Keota, IA (Keota-Jim Gumbell)
58	**Pat Dean	NG	6-2	240	Jr.	West Islip, NY (W. Islip-Jack Braddish)
59	Tim Hanna	DT	6-3	233	So.	Forest City, IA (Forest City-Larry Halstad)
60	*Phil Michel	DT	6-3	236	Sr.	Iowa City, IA (Regina-Dan Delaney)
61	**Bruce Kittle	OT	6-5	233	Jr.	Cedar Falls, IA (Cedar Falls-Pat Mitchell)
63	*Mark Bortz	DT	6-6	250	So.	Pardeeville, WI (Pardeeville-Robert Bostad)
64	***Lemuel Grayson	OG	6-3	229	Sr.	Detroit, MI (Cass Tech.-Richard Cole)
65	*Dave Mayhan	OG	6-4	232	Jr.	Omaha, NE (Gross-Stan MacIatis)
66	**Greg Gilbaugh	OG	6-3	237	Sr.	Rockford, IL (Harlem-Jerry Stalcup)
67	*Herlyn Harrington	OT	6-4	223	Sr.	Kansas City, MO (Central-Jesse Sands)
68	Jim Favrow	OG	6-3	235	Fr.	Manhattan, KS (Manhattan-Lew Lane)
69	Bill Bailey	C	6-2	227	So.	Ypsilanti, MI (Ypsilanti-Ralph Perriello)
70	*Raul Ibanez	OT	6-3	248	Jr.	West New York, NJ (Memorial-Anthony Ferrainolo)
71	**Paul Postler	OG	6-4	232	Jr.	Madison, WI (West-Burton Hable)
72	**Matt Petzelka	OT	6-7	251	Sr.	Cedar Rapids, IA (Regis-Thomas Good)
73	*Clay Uhlenhake	DT	6-3	261	So.	Moravia, IA (Moravia-Ron Stehn)
74	Jim Pekar	DT	6-4	249	Fr.	Cudahy, WI (Cudahy-Gerald Bowl)
75	**John Harty	DT	6-6	258	Sr.	Sioux City, IA (Heelan-Dave Triplett)
76	*Ron Hallstrom	OT	6-6	277	Sr.	Moline, IL (Moline-Ken Bunte)
77	Dave Orris	NG	6-1	237	So.	Washington, IA (Washington-Dale Harter)
78	Kevin Simkowski	OG	6-1	239	Jr.	Norridge, IL (Holy Cross-Bob Koleno)
79	Brett Miller	DT	6-7	226	Fr.	Glendale, CA (Glendale-Jim Sartoris)
80	**Doug Dunham	WR	6-2	196	Sr.	Iowa City, Iowa (City-Clyde Bean)
81	*Nate Person	WR	5-11	191	Sr.	Camden, NJ (Camden-Jim Moore)
82	Tom Stemlar	WR	5-10	155	So.	Davenport, IA (Assumption-Jim Fox Jr.)
83	*Lon Olejniczak	TE	6-3	204	So.	Decorah, IA (Decorah-Richard Wuest)
85	Vince Campbell	WR	6-2	187	So.	Alachua, FL (Santa Fe-Mack Monahan)
86	Mike Hufford	TE	6-3	220	So.	Mount Vernon, IA (Mount Vernon-Jim Bellamy)
87	John Alt	TE	6-7	238	Fr.	Columbia Hts., MN (Columbia Hts.-Ronald Ravelling)
88	Zane Corbin	WR	6-3	186	Fr.	Jersey City, NJ (Snyder-Ollie Jackson)
89	Tom Linebarger	TE	6-5	235	Fr.	Freeport, IL (Freeport-Ervin Olsen)
90	*Tom Frantz	TE	6-4	200	Jr.	Iowa City, IA (City-Clyde Bean)
91	Mike Hooks	DE	6-4	230	Fr.	Omaha, NE (South-Jack Oholendt)
92	*Bill Bradley	NG	6-4	229	Jr.	Cedar Falls, IA (Cedar Falls-Pat Mitchell)
93	**Bryan Skradis	DE	6-2	213	Sr.	Omaha, NE (South-John Fainan)
94	*Brad Webb	DE	6-1	209	Jr.	Glen Ellyn, IL (Benet-Tim Cederblad)
95	Curt Mikkelsen	DE	6-3	210	Fr.	Ferryville, WI (DeSoto-Robert Schulz)
96	Straun Joseph	DE	6-2	204	Sr.	Newton, IA (Grant Park-Frank Gison)
97	Val Shipp	DE	6-4	210	So.	Washington, D.C. (Potomac-Ronald Hart)
98	*Mark Barden	DE	6-1	210	So.	Houston, TX (McCullough-Don Newsom)
99	*Andre Tippet	DE	6-4	220	Jr.	Newark, NJ (Barringer-Frank Verducci)

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IOWA LINEUP

OFFENSE

SE — 19 CHAPPELLE, 81 N. PERSON
 LT — 72 PETRZELKA, 67 HARRINGTON
 LG — 66 GILBAUGH, 65 GRAYSON
 C — 54 JAY HILGENBERG, 52 OAKES
 RG — 65 MAYHAN, 71 POSTLER
 RT — 61 KITTLE, 70 IBANEZ
 TE — 86 HUFFORD, 83 OLEJNICZAK
 QB — 16 SUESS, 12 GALES
 RB — 27 BROWN, 28 BLATCHER
 FB — 35 MCKILLIP, 30 BALL
 WB — 80 DUNHAM, 25 I. WEBB

PUNTER — 7 ROBY, 83 OLEJNICZAK

DEFENSE

LE — 99 TIPPETT, 98 BARDEN
 LT — 63 BORTZ, 74 PEKAR
 NG — 58 DEAN, 92 BRADLEY
 RT — 75 HARTY, 73 UHLENHAK
 RE — 93 SKRADIS, 94 B. WEBB
 LLB — 37 SIMONSEN, 36 ROEHLK
 RLB — 31 COLE, 38 SPITZIG
 LC — 45 KV. ELLIS, 14 HUNTER
 SS — 44 KT. ELLIS, 49 SUCHOMEL
 FS — 41 STOOPS, 47 G. PERSON
 RC — 46 CROCKER, 43 KING

PLACEMENTS — 7 ROBY, OLEJNICZAK

1 Steve Nelson DB
 2 Mike Stoops DB
 3 Dave Moritz WR
 4 Jack Rutenberg RB
 5 Tony Wancket LB
 6 Dennis Klapperich QB
 7 Reggie Roby K
 8 Scott Schilling K
 9 Jeff Jansen DB
 10 Jim Frazier DB
 11 Gordy Bohannon QB
 12 Pete Gales QB
 13 Tom Grogan QB
 14 Keith Hunter DB
 15 J. C. Love Jordan RB
 16 Phil Suess QB
 17 Charlie Humphries QB
 18 Eddie Phillips RB
 19 Keith Chappelle WR
 20 Glenn Buggs RB
 21 Tony Ricciardulli DB
 22 Jeff Forte FB
 23 Dwayne Williams RB
 24 Ivory Webb WR
 25 Ken Burke RB
 26 Jeff Brown RB
 27 Phil Blatcher RB
 28 Norm Granger RB
 29 Marty Ball FB
 30 Mel Cole LB
 31 James Erb LB
 32 Jeff Bobek LB
 33 Louis Burke FB
 34 Dean McKillip FB
 35 John Roehlk LB
 36 Todd Simonsen LB
 37 Kevin Spitzig LB
 38 Dave Strobel RB

40 Greg Schlickman DB
 41 Bobby Stoops DB
 42 Craig Hartman DB
 43 Lou King DB
 44 Kent Ellis DB
 45 Kevin Ellis DB
 46 Tracy Crocker DB
 47 George Person DB
 48 Jay Bachmann DB
 49 Todd Suchomel DB
 50 John Hardt NG
 51 Randy Westman TE

52 Dave Oakes C
 53 Joel Hilgenberg C
 54 Jay Hilgenberg C
 55 Joe Levelis OT
 56 Carl Peiffer OT
 58 Pat Dean NG
 59 Tim Hanna DT
 60 Phil Michel DT
 61 Bruce Kittle DT
 63 Mark Bortz DT
 64 Lemuel Grayson OG
 65 Dave Mayhan OG

66 Greg Gilbaugh OG
 67 Herlyn Harrington OT
 68 Jim Favrow OG
 69 Bill Bailey C
 70 Raul Ibanez OT
 71 Paul Postler OG
 72 Matt Petrzela OT
 73 Clay Uhlenhake DT
 74 Jim Pekar DT
 75 John Harty DT
 76 Ron Hallstrom OT
 77 Dave Orris NG

78 Kevin Simkowski OG
 79 Brett Miller DT
 80 Doug Dunham WR
 81 Nate Person WR
 82 Tom Stemlar WR
 83 Lon Olejniczak TE
 85 Vince Campbell WR
 86 Mike Hufford TE
 87 John Alt TE
 88 Zane Corbin WR
 89 Tom Linebarger TE
 90 Tom Frantz TE

91 Mike Hooks DE
 92 Bill Bradley NG
 93 Bryan Skradis DE
 94 Brad Webb DE
 95 Curt Mikkelsen DE
 96 Straun Joseph DE
 97 Val Shipp DE
 98 Mark Barden DE
 99 Andre Tippett DE

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ARIZONA LINEUP

OFFENSE

SE — 84 HOLMES, 85 JACKSON
 LT — 77 HARRIS, 74 KNUDSEN
 LG — 60 KALIL, 67 ROPER
 C — 53 HUTCHINSON, 68 MAHONEY
 RG — 72 KIEWEL, 64 MANNO
 RT — 76 JENSEN, 73 GRAVES
 TE — 83 NETTLING, 81 ROBERTS
 QB — 14 WARD, 12 TUNNICLIFFE
 FB — 44 OLIVER, 39 BARNETT
 TB — 6 HOLLAND, 4 HERSEY
 FL — 80 HILL, 9 CARTER

PUNTER — 13 VEGA

1 Jim Grossman	PK	13 Sergio Vega	P
2 Randy Lindsey	FL	14 Kevin Ward	QB
3 Bill Zivic	PK	15 Jerome Crimes	CB
4 Richard Hersey	TB	16 Skip Corley	QB
5 Brett Weber	PK	17 Gil Compton	QB
6 Brian Holland	TB	18 Eric Thomson	QB
7 Mark Fulcher	QB	19 Mike Woodford	SS
8 Gary Guisness	CB	20 Barry Kramer	P
9 Bob Carter	FL	21 Chris Brewer	TB
10 Reggie Ware	SS	23 J. D. Rust	QB
11 Van Brandon	CB	24 Rene Barraza	SE
12 Tom Tunncliffe	QB	25 Drew Hardville	CB

DEFENSE

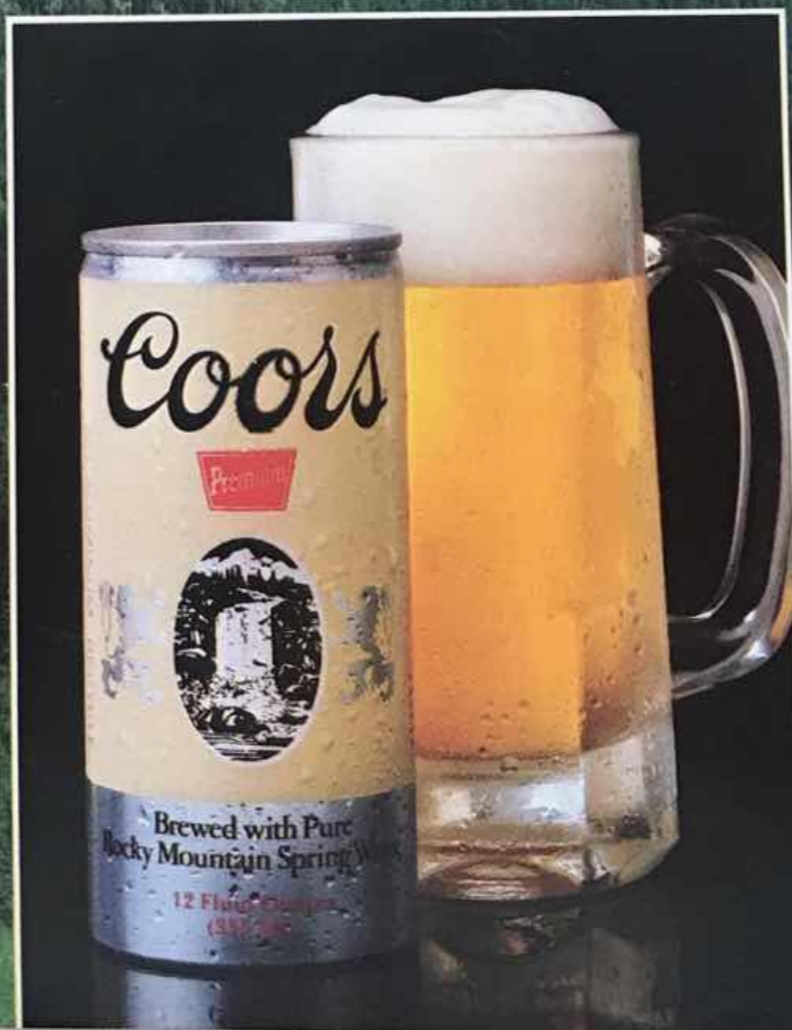
LE — 97 GIBSON, 94 RAMSEYER
 LT — 92 ROBINSON, 71 PIERCE
 NG — 55 CLIFFORD, 58 LESNIK
 RT — 93 SCHULTZ, 70 McELHANNON
 RT — 96 HARDCASTLE, 95 MOSLEY
 LB — 43 HOUSLEY, 89 HUNLEY
 LB — 56 GIANGARDELLA, 37 MEYER
 CB — 32 GREENE, 15 CRIMES
 SS — 10 WARE, 19 WOODFORD
 FS — 26 LIGGINS, 27 GROSS
 CB — 25 HARDVILLE, 11 BRANDON

PLACEMENTS — 5 WEBER, 3 ZIVIC

26 Dave Liggins	FS	39 Rory Barnett	FB	51 Glenn Perkins	ILB
27 Alfred Gross	FS	40 Bill Redman	FB	52 Chris Kaesman	C
28 Lee Chapman	SE	41 David Jackson	SS	53 Glenn Hutchinson	C
29 Donnie Butler	SE	42 David Wood	DT	54 Dave Breunig	OT
31 Randy Robbins	CB	43 Jack Housley	ILB	55 Brian Clifford	NG
32 Marcellus Greene	CB	44 Hubert Oliver	FB	56 Sam Giangardella	ILB
33 Darwin Ulmer	FB	45 Don McMullin	TE	57 Glenn McCormick	C
34 Pearl Nelson	TB	46 Frank Flournoy	ILB	58 Ivan Lesnik	NG
35 Kelvin Hawthorne	ILB	47 Harrison Blackwell	ILB	59 Mark Stoneman	DT
36 Scott Wall	FS	48 John Pace	ILB	60 Frank Kalil	OG
37 Mike Meyer	ILB	49 Bill Bailey	OLB	61 Fred Stephens	NG
38 Eric Little	TE	50 Gus Tucker	ILB	62 David Connor	OG

63 John Bradley	DT
64 Tom Manno	OG
65 Darrell Solomon	NG
66 Guy Davis	OG
67 Gerald Roper	OG
68 Pete Mahoney	C
69 Brian Christiansen	OT
70 Greg McElhannon	DT
71 Al Pierce	DT
72 Jeff Kiewel	OG
73 Marsharne Graves	OT
74 Chris Kudsens	OT
75 Mike Freeman	OG
76 Bill Jensen	OT
77 Neal Harris	OT
78 Rich Heide	OG
79 Michael O'Connor	OT
80 Alfordia Hill	FL
81 Rich Roberts	TE
83 Bill Nettling	TE
84 Tim Holmes	SE
85 Larry Hogan	FL
86 Bill Cook	TE
87 Reggie Hall	OLB
88 Tony Young	OLB
89 Ricky Hunley	ILB
90 Gary Shaw	NG
91 Jerry Krohn	OLB
92 Mike Robinson	DT
93 Chris Schultz	DT
94 John Ramseyer	OLB
95 Mike Mosley	OLB
96 Kevin Hardcastle	OLB
97 Gary Gibson	OLB
98 Bob Cobb	OLB
99 Bob Gareeb	OLB
Dave Schrock	SS
Hagai Chass	PK

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ARIZONA ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown (High School/College)
1	Jim Grossman	PK	6-4	194	So.	Tucson, AZ (Sabino)
2	Randy Lindsey	FL	5-11	170	Sr.	Tucson, AZ (Palo Verde)
3	Bill Zivic	PK	6-0	174	Jr.	Tucson, AZ (Palo Verde)
4	Richard Hersey	TB	6-2	206	Sr.	Elgin, IL (Elgin)
5	Brett Weber	PK	6-0	172	So.	Santa Ana, CA (Foothill)
6	Brian Holland	TB	5-10	192	Fr.	Devon, PA (Conestoga)
7	Mark Fulcher	QB	6-1	206	So.	Los Angeles, CA (John C. Fremont)
8	Gary Guisness	CB	6-1	199	Sr.	Newport Beach, CA (Corona del Mar)
9	Bob Carter	FL	6-0	173	Jr.	Colorado Springs, CO (Coronado)
10	Reggie Ware	SS	6-1	200	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH (Princeton)
11	Van Brandon	CB	5-10	187	Jr.	Warren, OH (Western Reserve)
12	Tom Tunncliffe	QB	5-11	182	Fr.	Burbank, CA (John Burroughs)
13	Sergio Vega	P	5-8	157	Jr.	Tucson, AZ (Pueblo/Scottsdale CC)
14	Kevin Ward	QB	6-1	191	So.	Chalfont, PA (Central Bucks West)
15	Jerome Crimes	CB	5-11	176	Jr.	Prichard, AL (Blount/Eastern AR JC)
16	Skip Corley	QB	6-1	182	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ (Central)
17	Gil Compton	QB	6-1	175	So.	Fountain Valley, CA (Fountain Valley)
18	Eric Thomson	QB	6-4	197	Sr.	Tucson, AZ (Salpointe)
19	Mike Woodford	SS	5-10	173	Jr.	Niles, OH (McKinley)
20	Barry Kramer	P	5-11	200	Sr.	Rockford, IL (Boylan)
21	Chris Brewer	TB	6-2	189	Fr.	Denver, CO (George Washington)
23	J. D. Rust	QB	6-3	195	Jr.	Hillside, NJ (Hillside/Mesa CC)
24	Rene Barraza	SE	6-1	167	So.	Tucson, AZ (Salpointe)
25	Drew Hardville	CB	6-2	190	Sr.	Racine, WI (William Horlick)
26	Dave Liggins	FS	6-0	205	Sr.	Fremont, OH (Rosa)
27	Alfred Gross	FS	6-4	185	So.	Stockton, CA (Franklin)
28	Lee Chapman	SE	6-1	185	So.	Chattanooga, TN (Howard)
29	Donnie Butler	SE	5-9	157	So.	Los Angeles, CA (Fremont)
31	Randy Robbins	CB	6-1	174	Fr.	Casa Grande, AZ (Casa Grande)
32	Marcellus Greene	CB	6-0	185	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN (Shortridge)
33	Darwin Ulmer	FB	6-1	196	So.	Masury, OH (Brookfield)
34	Dearl Nelson	TB	6-0	190	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Jefferson)
35	Kelvin Hawthorne	ILB	6-2	193	So.	Houston, TX (Forest Brook)
36	Scott Wall	FS	6-0	190	Jr.	Chandler, AZ (Chandler/Scotts. CC)
37	Mike Meyer	ILB	6-3	217	So.	Cherry Hill, NJ (East)
38	Eric Little	TE	6-3	240	So.	Norfolk, VA (Booker T. Washington)
39	Rory Barnett	FB	5-11	203	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ (Trevor Browne)
40	Bill Redman	FB	5-11	196	Fr.	Washington, DC (Theo. Roosevelt)
41	David Jackson	SS	6-3	193	Fr.	Denver, CO (George Washington)
42	David Wood	DT	6-3	233	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ (Washington)
43	Jack Housley	ILB	6-1	214	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ (Maryvale)
44	Hubert Oliver	FB	5-10	207	Sr.	Elyria, OH (Elyria)
45	Don McMullin	TE	6-4	227	Fr.	Yardley, PA (Pennsbury)
46	Frank Flournoy	ILB	6-1	227	Jr.	San Diego, CA (University)
47	Harrison Blackwell	ILB	6-0	225	Sr.	Farrell, PA (Farrell)
48	John Pace	ILB	6-0	225	Jr.	Compton, CA (Pius X/L. Beach CC)
49	Bill Bailey	OLB	6-1	216	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ (Trevor Browne)
50	Gus Tucker	ILB	6-0	220	Sr.	Warren, OH (Warren G. Harding)
51	Glenn Perkins	ILB	6-2	220	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA (Fremont)
52	Chris Kaesman	C	6-3	227	So.	Long Beach, CA (Woodrow Wilson)
53	Glenn Hutchinson	C	6-3	254	Jr.	Houston, TX (Forest Brook)
54	Dave Breunig	OT	6-4	247	Jr.	Perris, CA (Norte Vista/Riverside CC)
55	Brian Clifford	NG	6-5	258	Sr.	W. Bloomfield, MI (W. Bloomfield)
56	Sam Giangardella	ILB	6-0	214	Sr.	Niles, OH (Niles McKinley)
57	Glenn McCormick	C	6-5	235	Jr.	S. D., CA (P. Henry/S. D. Mesa JC)
58	Ivan Lesnik	NG	6-1	250	Fr.	Chalfont, PA (Central Bucks West)
59	Mark Stoneman	DT	6-5	251	Fr.	Sun Prairie, WI (Sun Prairie)
60	Frank Kalil	OG	6-4	250	So.	Tucson, AZ (Sabino)
61	Fred Stephens	NG	6-1	254	So.	Tampa, FL (Jefferson)
62	David Connor	OG	6-3	238	Fr.	Torrance, CA (North Torrance)
63	John Bradley	DT	6-5	256	Fr.	Wilmington, DE (St. Mark's)
64	Tom Manno	OG	6-2	257	Sr.	Scottsdale, AZ (Saguaro)
65	Darrell Solomon	NG	5-11	209	Sr.	Steubenville, OH (Steubenville)
66	Guy Davis	OG	6-4	250	Sr.	Bullhead City, AZ (Mohave)
67	Gerald Roper	OG	6-4	239	Jr.	Van, B.C., CAN (C. Graham/G. W. JC)
68	Pete Mahoney	C	6-2	230	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ (Alhambra)
69	Brian Christiansen	OT	6-4	244	So.	Canoga Park, CA (Canoga Park)
70	Greg McElhannon	DT	6-2	276	So.	Fountain, CO (Widfield)
71	Al Pierce	DT	6-1	231	Sr.	Camden, NJ (Bishop Eustace)
72	Jeff Kiewel	OG	6-4	250	So.	Tucson, AZ (Sabino)
73	Marsharne Graves	OT	6-4	266	Fr.	San Francisco, CA (Abraham Lincoln)
74	Chris Kudsen	OT	6-5	264	Jr.	Simi Valley, CA (Simi Valley)
75	Mike Freeman	OG	6-2	236	So.	Fountain Valley, CA (Fountain Valley)
76	Bill Jensen	OT	6-6	265	Sr.	Mesa, AZ (Mesa)
77	Neal Harris	OT	6-5	263	Jr.	MT. Holly, NJ (Holy Cross)
78	Rich Heide	OG	6-3	223	Fr.	Vista, CA (Vista)
79	Michael O'Connor	OT	6-4	272	Fr.	San Jose, CA (Independence)
80	Alfondia Hill	FL	6-1	200	Sr.	Kansas City, MO (Lincoln)
81	Rich Roberts	TE	6-4	235	Sr.	Akron, OH (Buchtell)
83	Bill Nettling	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, OH (C. Falls)
84	Tim Holmes	SE	6-2	195	Jr.	Fountain Valley, CA (Fountain Valley)
85	Larry Hogan	FL	6-4	213	So.	Tucson, AZ (Tucson/New Mexico)
86	Bill Cook	TE	6-2	224	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA (Lincoln)
87	Reggie Hall	OLB	6-3	223	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Verbum Del)
88	Tony Young	OLB	6-4	220	Sr.	Kansas City, MO (Central)
89	Ricky Hunley	ILB	6-1	221	Fr.	Petersburg, VA (Petersburg)
90	Gary Shaw	NG	6-1	229	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV (Clark)
91	Jerry Krohn	OLB	6-2	219	So.	Tucson, AZ (Amphitheater)
92	Mike Robinson	DT	6-5	265	Sr.	Cleveland, OH (Glenville)
93	Chris Schultz	DT	6-8	226	So.	Burlington, Ont., CAN (Aldershot)
94	John Ramseyer	OLB	6-2	227	Jr.	LaCanada, CA (Crescenta Valley)
95	Mike Mosley	OLB	6-3	214	So.	Alamogordo, NM (Alamogordo)
96	Kevin Hardcastle	OLB	6-2	223	Jr.	LaPalma, CA (J. F. K./Cal Poly-SLO)
97	Gary Gibson	OLB	6-2	217	Jr.	Whittier, CA (St. Paul)
98	Bob Cobb	OLB	6-5	259	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH (Aiken/Cincinnati)
99	Bob Gareeb	OLB	6-1	225	Jr.	Newton, NJ (Pope John XXIII)
	Dave Schrock	SS	6-0	200	So.	Spring, TX (Forest Hills Central)
	Hagai Chass	PK	5-10	168	Sr.	Tel Aviv, Israel (Ramat)



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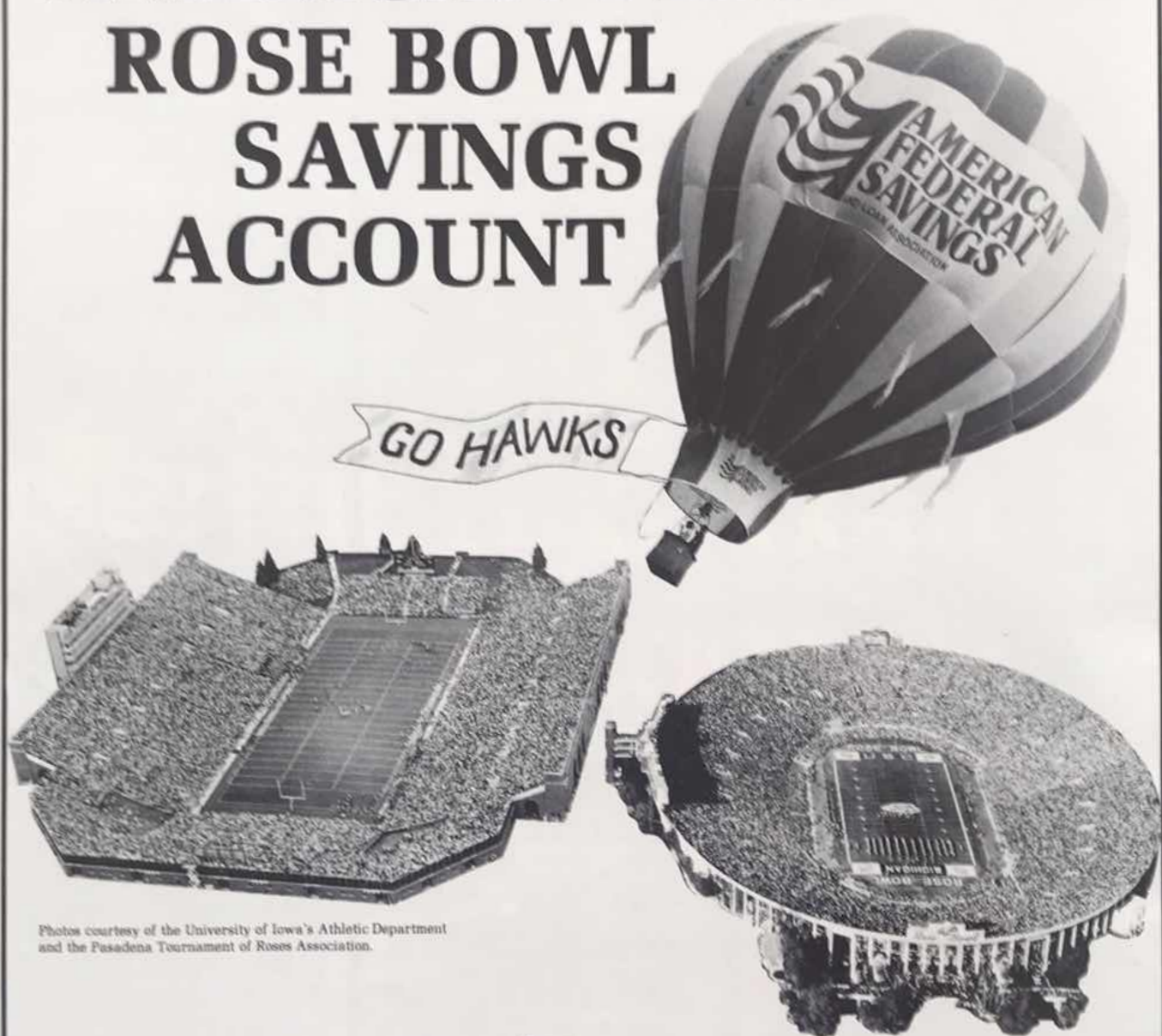
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This is one game Roger Staubach didn't win

by Lester Jordan

The author of this series is a former SMU sports information director and long-time friend of Hayden Fry.

In his first year as head football coach in college, Hayden Fry was named Senior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association, for his 1962 SMU team had shown miraculous improvement over its predecessors. Now came the 1963 season and a real challenge as the first three opponents were Michigan, Air Force, and Navy.

The offense showed some promise in a 21 to 16 loss to the strong Michigan team in Ann Arbor and the defense gained glory as the Mustangs defeated Air Force 10 to 0, but both knew they would be severely tested by No. 4-ranked Navy.

With the Midshipmen to play SMU in the Cotton Bowl on Friday night and Texas to oppose Oklahoma on the same gridiron the next afternoon, Dallas claimed to be the college football capital of the world that weekend. Texas won its game with ease and went on to an undefeated season and the national championship, but it was the SMU-Navy thriller that had the scribes and fans writing and talking.

Led by Roger Staubach, the Midshipmen started off strong and led 10 to 0

early in the first quarter. Sitting on the SMU bench was a young sophomore quarterback, Mac White, a real blue-chipper from nearby Gainesville High School, who had missed the first two games because of an injury. When SMU advanced the ball inside Navy's 25-yard line, Coach Fry asked White if he preferred to be "red-shirted" for the season or if he wanted to play now.

"Coach, I want to play for SMU as soon as I can," the fired-up White replied and rushed into the fray. On his first carry, he dashed for 22 yards and a touchdown against a Navy team that had held its first three opponents to a total of 160 yards on the ground.

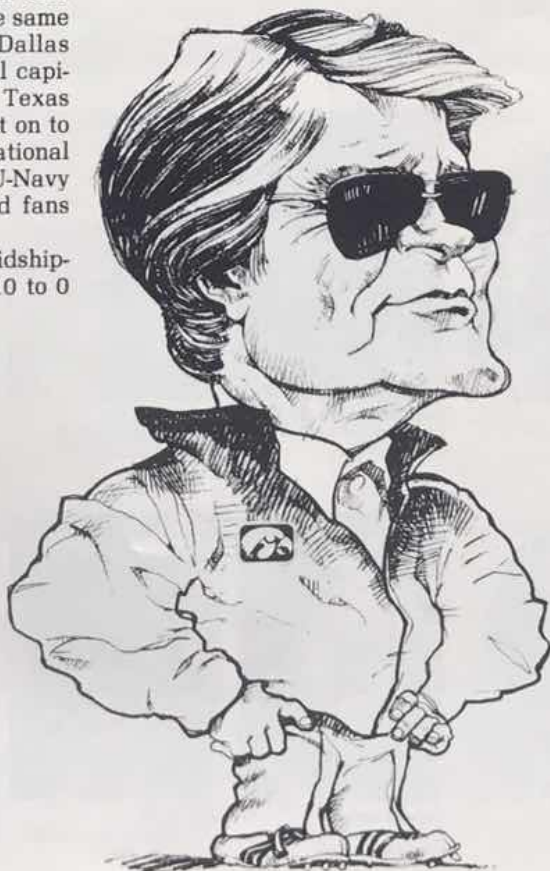
The offensive battle continued with Staubach starring for the Navy and White and John Roderick, a sophomore speed demon, gaining ground consis-

tently for SMU. With only five seconds left in the first half, Danny Thomas and Tom Hillary combined on a Mustang touchdown pass that cut Navy's lead to 18 to 13.

In the third quarter, Billy Gannon of SMU returned a kickoff 61 yards, but when the two teams traded touchdowns Navy led 25 to 19. With the ball on Navy's 45-yard line a few minutes later, Roderick took a pitchout from White, cut all the way to the opposite side of the field at the 35-yard line, got a key block from White on the 23-yard stripe, and outran the defenders to the end zone.

SMU's 26 to 25 lead vanished when Navy kicked a field goal with 2:52 left in the game, but less than a minute later Gannon plunged over for a touchdown that gave SMU a 32 to 28 lead. Undaunted, the cool Staubach guided his teammates inside the Mustang 10-yard line with time left for only one play. He decided to pass, but his toss into the end zone was tipped away by Tommy Caughran, and Mr. Fry was able to relax after one of the greatest games ever played by a team coached by him.

This victory not only won National Coach of the Week honors for Mr. Fry, but it played a significant role in the Mustangs' being invited to play the University of Oregon in the Sun Bowl.



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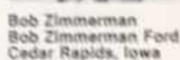
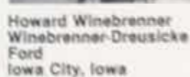
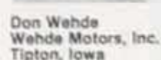
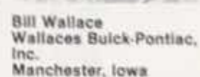
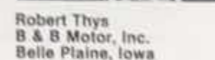
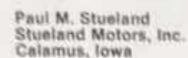
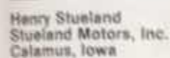
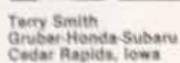
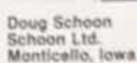
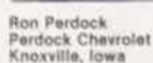
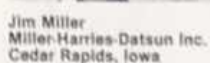
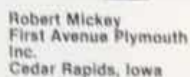
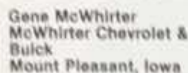
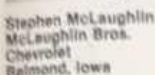
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3 Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift



4 Roughing the Passer



5 Substitution Infractions



6 Delay of Game



7 Personal Foul



8 Clipping



9 Roughing the Kicker or Holder



10 Non-contact Fouls



11 Holding or Obstructing



12 Intentional Grounding



13 Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14 Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15 Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16 Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



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



18 Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19 Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist



20 Touchdown or Field Goal



21 Safety



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



23 First Down



24 Ball Ready for Play



25 Start the Clock



26 Loss of Down



27 Player Disqualified



28 Grasping Face Mask



29 Blocking Below the Waist



30 Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



31 Illegal Use of Hands or Arms



32 Illegal Participation



33 Chop Block



34 Tripping



35 Side Line Interference



36 Equipment Violation



37 Inadvertent Whistle



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Construction Progress

Construction work on the first — and major — portion of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Project is on schedule, according to the University of Iowa's coordinator for the project, Bill Barnes.

The 15,000 seat Hawkeye Sports Arena, being built primarily for men's and women's intercollegiate basketball, men's wrestling, and women's volleyball (it also can be used for tennis tournaments, gymnastics, concerts, commencements and student recreation), will be completed for the 1982-83 seasons.

Upon completion of the Arena, work will proceed on the renovation of the Field House for recreation purposes, part two of the project. Work also is moving forward on the third important portion of the project, the expansion of outdoor playing areas for student recreation, intramural and club sports, and intercollegiate field hockey and softball.

Barnes said that contracts have been let for the Arena's storm sewers, for grading (parking lots, accesses, excavation to open the bowl), and for construction of its roof.

On September 19 the University advertised for bids on what is being called "Concrete I." Barnes said this involves the eight columns that will support the roof, and the caissons and caps that will hold the columns in place. He said he hoped this portion of the project would be completed by mid-winter.

Before spring, more than \$3 million in weathering steel for the Arena roof will be fabricated in Minneapolis and delivered to Iowa City in approximately 84 truckloads.

Beginning in February of 1981 the steel will be assembled to create the Arena's giant structural cover, which will resemble a bridge from one side of the ravine to the other, with the roof suspended beneath it. The bridge-like structure on eight columns will be 400 feet long and 360 feet wide — 1,325 tons of steel supporting a roof that will cover three and one-half acres.

The next stage of the construction, to be called "Concrete II," will involve the Arena's major concrete work — pouring the bowl itself.

Barnes said the construction of the Arena would follow a method called the phased technique, which allows maximum flexibility in changing and adapting plans as challenges arise.

The Campaign: Entering the Homestretch

The three-part Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Project will cost more than \$24.2 million, of which \$8.5 million is being raised from private contributions in a national capital campaign conducted through the U of I Foundation.

Moving Ahead with the Arena/Recreation Project



The official ground breaking ceremony for the Hawkeye Sports Arena took place on July 15, when some 400 staunch fans braved 103-degree heat to celebrate the beginning of construction. Festivities began in the Iowa baseball stadium and then the crowd moved to the site of the arena's southwest entrance, where the basketball coaches threw the first official basketball shots and then led scores of others in breaking the ground. Shown, left to right: Lute Olson, Men's Basketball Coach; C.W. "Bump" Elliott, Director of Men's Athletics; Christine Grant, Director of Women's Athletics; and Judy McMullen, Women's Basketball Coach.

Darrell Wyrick, staff director for the campaign said the private fund raising goal now is clearly in sight. "On September 29 we launched our 20th individual campaign, in Newton," Wyrick said. "Seventeen regional campaigns are already under way, along with the U of I Campus Campaign and the campaigns for Iowa Savings and Loans and Iowa Banks."

Wyrick said that gifts and pledges now had brought the tally to more than \$7 million and that staff assignments were being made and volunteers recruited for regional campaigns still to come. In addition, he said, there would be a statewide mass appeal using

various media in October and November, to be sure everyone has a chance to participate. There also will be a mailing to all alumni of the University.

"By the time we reach our goal at the end of the year, the University will have benefited from the efforts of an unprecedented 4,000 campaign volunteers. In addition, we hope that we'll have a contributor list for the campaign that exceeds 20,000 people," Wyrick said.

"Everyone is invited to give, no matter what the amount," Wyrick added. "All of these contributors will be recognized on an honor roll to be published for the dedication of the new Arena in 1982."

"This campaign is showing us how avid Iowa fans really are — not just for Hawkeye programs, but for the University itself."

To receive literature and pledge cards for the campaign, write or call: The Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Campaign, The University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 353-6271

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running wild and alumni belting out the college fight song. It is a time of pause, time for fans to talk about the second string running back who carved up the defense, or the 81-yard romp by the quarterback that left the crowd in awe.

There is constant movement during halftime. The bands, choreographed to the smallest step, have themes and stories to tell. Baton twirlers intervene with dazzle and speed. Popcorn vendors try to catch a fan's attention while the scoreboard flashes notes.

College football began in the East, then grew to the far West, the South and, by the 1920s, the Southwest. The first halftime show, not surprisingly, also occurred in the East.

Harvard University is thought to be among the first schools to offer a halftime show. In 1919, the college band, numbering about 50, played at football games. It was a completely different group from the Harvard band now associated with shows of political satire and sociological spoof.

Back then, the band bragged about the fact it had two wooden piccolos and a curved soprano sax, not to mention tuxedos for everybody. By 1924, the band received transportation money and traveled to Princeton and Yale.

It would be another 50 years before the Harvard band spelled out CHINA and the announcer spoke of the "atomic age, a new nucleus of cooperation." Following that, the band "melted down," dropping to the 50-yard line.

Most college bands are neither irreverent nor political. They want only to provide some music and entertainment. College bands can range in size from 75 members to almost 400. One Southwest Conference school has but a single female and calls itself, "99 Guys and a Doll." Schools in the Pac-10 invite the audience to participate by having student body cards that are flashed simultaneously. The stands are transformed into splashes of color that complement the band.

Different schools have different reputations. In the Southwest Conference, one school is known for its enormous size, another for the fact it is a precision, all-male band. Many bands sell albums, one is famous for its jazz interpretations.

In the Big Ten, Ohio State has become associated with the "Script Ohio." Dressed in scarlet and gray, the band finishes by forming the word "Ohio." It is an honor for a band member, usually the one who plays the tuba, to dot the "I." He or she will run at full speed as the song is about to end and punctuate the performance.

Most home team bands will only perform for eight or nine minutes. Another eight or nine is given to the visiting team band, and the time left over is taken up marching on and off the field.

Many schools will invite local high school bands to perform, giving new character to a show. The Cotton Bowl Committee gets as much favorable mail about the Kilgore Rangerettes, a show-stopping dance squad that performs every year, as it does about anything else.

Since the 1920s, halftime shows have become more elaborate and thus more memorable. The games that sold out the Polo Grounds in the mid-1930s were remembered for the great Fordham teams, not the halftime shows. Pittsburgh, though, did make a name back then for its outstanding band.

Army and Navy, of course, have always impressed crowds with the exact marching of the cadets. Many Navy graduates have thrilled to the sight of the students singing, "Anchors Aweigh," a tradition that dates to the 1920s.

With bigger budgets and new technology, the halftime shows have become more sophisticated. Twelve years ago, Michael Tilson Thomas, now a famous conductor, was a student at the University of Southern California.

One summer, Thomas won the Koussevitzky Prize for conducting the student orchestra. It enabled him to work with Erich Leinsdorf at Tanglewood, in Lenox, Ma. The older conductor was amazed that Thomas was so familiar with his work.

Thomas didn't tell Leinsdorf that the band at USC had marched off formations at halftime based on Leinsdorf's music, as adapted by M.T. Thomas.

Perhaps the most elaborate halftime show is between halves of the Orange Bowl. Each year a theme is presented that can include everything from 20,000 rim lights to four bands to dancing clowns.

Often, it will include all of those and much, much more. Last year, the theme was "Beam, Banjo and the Beat." It had more dancing than West Side Story, more emotion than Fiddler on the Roof.

Dan McNamara and his Orange Bowl Committee began preparations six months before the game. First, a story form was developed—a schematic look at the production. After the art work was laid out, the music was selected. Next, the bands, singing groups and dancers were chosen.

"Our trademark is doing something spectacular," says McNamara. "Everything, from the laser production, to the pre-recorded music, to the lighting has to be gigantic. It's a huge field to fill."

His group does an extraordinary job. With nine miles of wire, weeks of dress rehearsal and 1,000 people on the field, few halftime shows can compare.

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VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN



the CORNERBACK

by David Davidson, Atlanta JOURNAL

O f all the 22 positions on a football team, cornerback is perhaps the most demanding and the most unforgiving of them all.

Most collegiate coaches will tell you quarterback requires more overall skill and intelligence, but much of what a quarterback accomplishes—or fails to accomplish—depends to a large degree upon how the players surrounding him perform. For instance, an incomplete pass might be the

result of a poorly thrown ball, or it might be because a receiver ran a bad route, a lineman missed a blocking assignment, or a running back lined up in such a manner the defense was able to diagnose the play before it ever began. In other words, there are other places to lay the blame.

When a cornerback makes a mistake, the alumnus in the stands has no trouble determining the culprit.

continued



"He has no place to hide," is the way one Far West secondary coach put it.

Not only does a cornerback have to live with himself after making a crucial error, he often has to endure the displeasure of the position coach, who in turn faces the wrath of the head coach, who in turn is judged, not always justly, by those who sit in the bleachers.

There is the true story of a cornerback at a Deep South institution a few years back who was beaten twice in the same game for long touchdown passes and his team lost. The next week, that same player, who like many cornerbacks was skillful enough to return kicks in addition to playing full time on defense, fielded a punt on his own 15 yardline and spent the next 20 or so seconds eluding would-be tacklers, finally reaching his opponent's end zone for a touchdown. As he huffed and puffed his way back to the bench for a well-deserved breath of oxygen, the defensive backfield coach meandered over and muttered, "You still owe me one more touchdown."

At another school, where football is taken with equal seriousness, a cornerback was beaten so badly he didn't even show up in the film as the receiver cradled the ball in his arms and trotted across the goal line. "I tried to tell the coach I had released that guy to the free safety," the cornerback said. "But I knew that wasn't true, and so did the free safety and so did the coach. We won the game and we all got a big laugh out of watching that receiver catch the ball. But I noticed the coach showed that play over and over again six or seven times, so I got the message. All jokes aside, he was telling me not to let it happen again."

Cornerback is such a difficult position to play primarily because of whom the cornerback must play against.

"The cornerback is a rare breed of football player," one coach noted, "a rare combination of great speed to run with the premier athletes that are playing the wide receiver positions and great strength to support the rushing defense and the intelligence to know which function to perform when."

More and more, cornerbacks are being confronted with wide receivers who can cover 40 yards in 4.5 seconds and even 4.3 seconds. Thus, speed and something coaches like to refer to as "quickfootedness" are unconditional prerequisites to play cornerback.

Whereas the free safety is concerned almost entirely with covering the pass, the cornerback also must keep a wary eye on the line of scrimmage, particularly against a team which deploys an option offense. Of course, there are exceptions, but most coaches like their cornerbacks to be responsible for tackling the trailing running back on a pitch-option situation.

Thus, the cornerback is paired against a Grade A athlete whether he is playing pass or run.

Most cornerbacks do not come straight out of high school ready-made. With the limited number of quality athletes available to most high school coaches, the best athletes ordinarily are assigned to play offense. That makes recruiting cornerbacks a less than exact science at best.

The consensus seems to be that a good collegiate cornerback needs to be at least six feet tall, preferably taller; he should weigh a minimum of 180 pounds, preferably more; he needs to run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, preferably faster; not to mention intangible qualities such as aggressiveness, the jumping ability of a basketball player, feet that respond instantaneously to change-of-direction signals from the brain, and the wherewithall to know when to forego pass coverage to charge an oncoming rush which as likely as not will be led by a much larger fullback or even a huge guard.

Of course, there are exceptions. At one southern school not too many years ago, there was a universally respected cornerback who stood only 5-7 and weighed only 140 pounds. Any wide receiver who mistook his lack of size for deficiencies in other, more important areas, soon discovered otherwise.

"You better have good cornerbacks," one coach said, "because it only takes one play to get beat back there. Of all the positions on defense, cornerback requires more total concentration than any other. If the cornerback doesn't read every time, then that play could result in the touchdown that beats you. It is a real pressure position."

It must be conceded, however, that there are advantages and disadvantages to the fact that cornerbacks have no place to hide on a football field, that their every move is open for inspection by everyone from the head coach to the cheerleaders to the peanut vendor.

"There is glory in intercepting a pass for a touchdown," admitted one coach. "no question about it. And there is something to be said for going one-on-one against the other team's fastest athlete and coming out on top, but the bad part is when the cornerback gets beat. He's out there all by himself."

In other words, he's like the pitcher who gives up a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of a baseball game that is tied 0-0. He has no one to blame but himself, and outside his girlfriend he isn't likely to receive much sympathy.

Cornerbacks are not the last line of defense in most schemes. That distinction commonly goes to the free safety. But if a skillful receiver can elude a cornerback, who is almost always a better athlete than the free safety, a touchdown at that point



Covering speed is the cornerback's role.

seems almost inevitable.

It is the interception that attracts the most attention to cornerbacks, although since the free safety is more of a pure pass-protector it is he who is likely to intercept a pass. All coaches love it when one of their players intercepts a pass, but in most instances a coach would prefer that his cornerback simply break up a pass rather than gamble for the interception, especially since the possibility of losing the game might result in a touchdown.

"You have your hell-bent-for-leather gamblers," one coach observed, "and they'll make a lot of good plays, if they're good cornerbacks. But they'll make some bad ones, too. And in my opinion, the secondary is a bad place to do any gambling, particularly in a tight game."

There is no such thing as the perfect cornerback.

"The only guy who has never been beat is the guy who never played cornerback," one coach noted. "Either that or he played in one game and the other team never threw the ball."

"But the worst thing that can happen," that same coach continued, "is for a cornerback to worry about getting beat. It'll happen every time if he ever starts to worry. Those guys are going to get beat, period, no ifs, ands or buts. What they have to do is accept that fact and try to learn from their mistakes."

"In that respect," he added, "playing cornerback is like playing quarterback. If a quarterback thinks he's going to play a perfect game, he's wrong. The same applies to a cornerback. It's like a golfer. Once a golfer faces the fact that he's going to hit some bad shots and resigns himself to the fact that what he has to do is be prepared to compensate for those bad shots with more good shots, then he's in good shape mentally."

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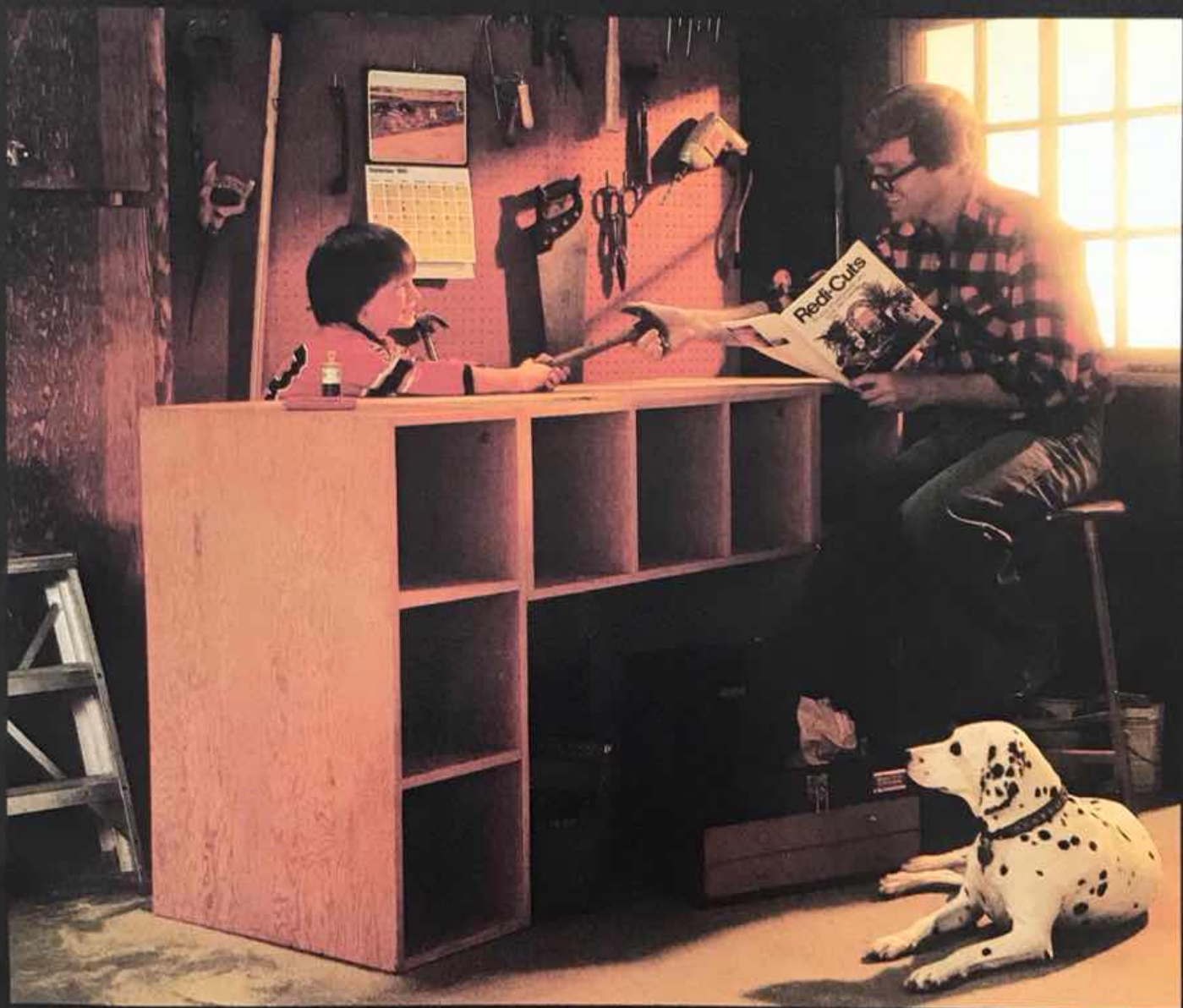
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Zip _____

by Fred Stabley, Jr.

In baseball it's the suicide squeeze, in basketball it's the high feed and in football it's the safety blitz.

They're all high-risk gambles in athletics that guarantee nothing but action. Fans love them and coaches hold their breath because something will happen . . . but what?

If it's executed correctly, the suicide squeeze can result in one run, the high feed in two points and the safety blitz in a fumble or a bungled play.

If not, it's an out, a turnover and a touchdown. A touchdown? Not always, but a big gainer is the best you can hope for.

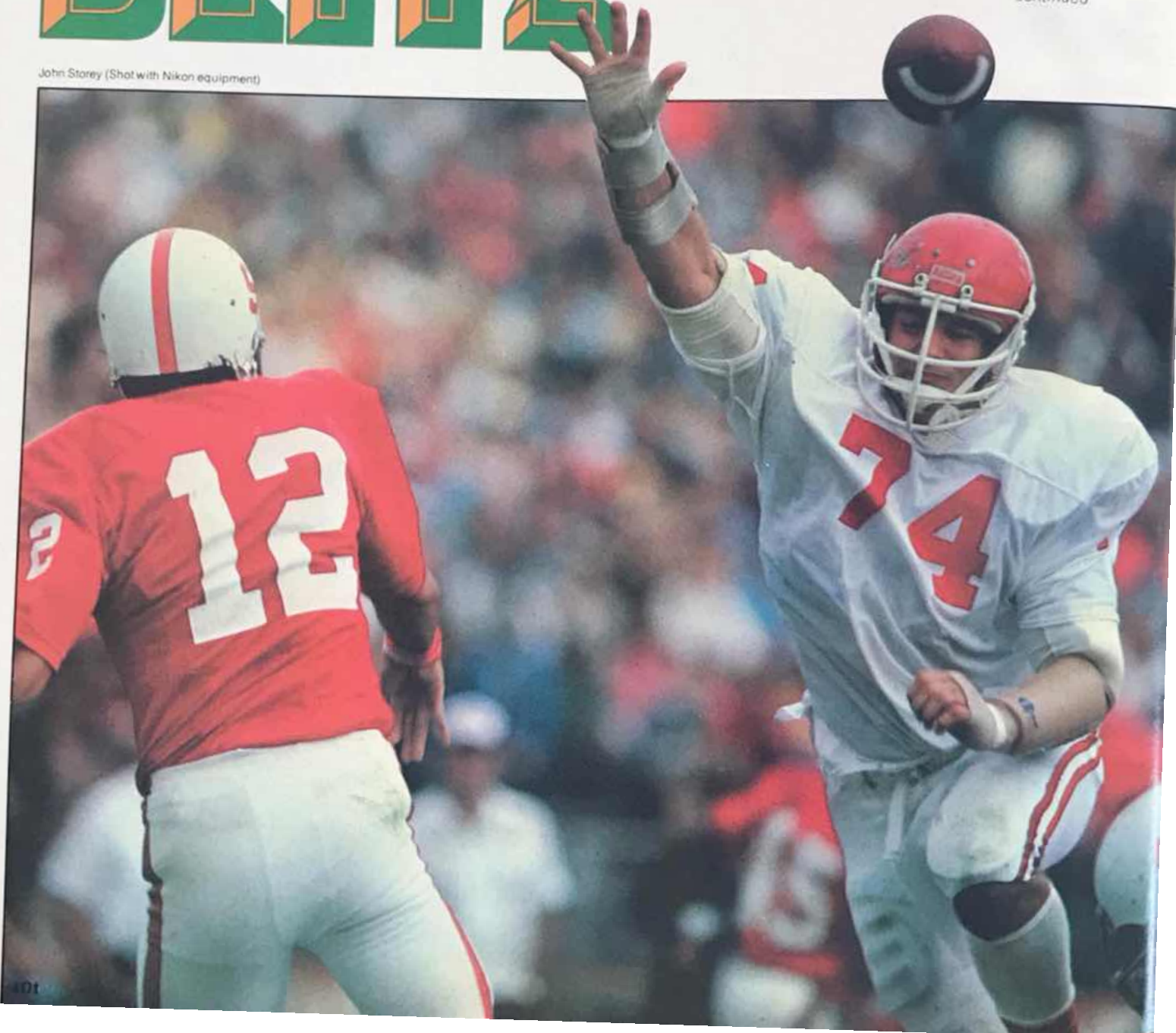
"Hey, something is going to happen when the safety blitz is on," a head coach in the East chuckled. "You usually cross your fingers and hope for the best. It's exciting and usually effective, but it can also kill you."

The safety blitz, in short, is an attack on the offense via the rush from the safety. Normally a pass defender who only gets into the action against the run when the ballcarrier has broken into the secondary, the safety is the primary weapon in a safety blitz. He

continued

THE BLITZ

John Storey (Shot with Nikon equipment)



NICK-NAME QUIZ

Match these college teams with their nicknames.

1. Texas Christian ☐
2. Virginia Tech ☐
3. Minnesota ☐
4. Furman ☐
5. Akron ☐
6. Tulane ☐
7. Southern Illinois ☐
8. Idaho ☐
9. Wake Forest ☐
10. Marshall ☐
11. Washington State ☐
12. Oregon ☐
13. Air Force Academy ☐
14. Montana ☐
15. Wisconsin ☐

- A** Golden Gophers
B Paladins
C Grizzlies
D Ducks
E Falcons
F Cougars
G Demon Deacons
H Horned Frogs
I Zips
J Salukis
K Thundering Herd
L Gobblers
M Green Wave
N Vandals
O Badgers

Answers: 1-H; 2-L; 3-A; 4-B; 5-F; 6-M; 7-J; 8-N; 9-G; 10-K; 11-E; 12-D; 13-E; 14-C; 15-O



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comes barreling through the middle of the offense at full speed trying to sack the quarterback or ballcarrier or better yet create a fumble.

However, the pitfalls are obvious.

The safety is his team's last line of defense, and when he joins the attack troops there's nobody back should the offense ever break one.

"I love the play," said a former All-Big Ten safety. "We used it a lot when I was in college and I loved to stick my nose in where the action was. The only problem I found at 195 pounds was when I met some 235-pound fullback head-on. A safety gets a quick appreciation of what it's like in the trenches."

The safety blitz is usually part of an all-out blitz by the defense in almost certain passing situations. Not only is the safety coming but so are the linemen and linebackers—a total of eight or nine in all.

"I remember the day we came with 11 guys and that's what you call a real all-out blitz," a defensive coordinator at a Midwest school recalled with a laugh. "We'd practiced it all week and when we ran it, the other team was somehow prepared and ran the only play that could hurt us. It scored on a long run and we lost by

seven points."

The safety blitz, however, is not as risky as the 11-man rush.

"The key to the safety blitz is disguising it," a veteran head coach in the West said. "Most people line the free safety up about 10 to 14 yards from the line of scrimmage. When he's blitzing, he must come from five yards. Therefore, you have to set it up before using it or you'll get burned."

What usually happens is that the free safety (he's the one who plays centerfield as opposed to the strong safety who lines up on the tight end or wide side of the field) fakes like he's blitzing a number of times a game. He'll simply walk up to within five yards of the line of scrimmage and make sure the quarterback knows he's there before backing out.

"If he came from 14 yards out, he'd never get there in time to do any good, and if he walked up to five yards for the first time in the game the offense would likely call a play to burn him," the head coach from the West continued. "It's very important for the safety to drop back in time when he's faked the blitz because if he gets caught in a quick count he can still get burned."

The safety blitz is most often done with

the free safety although the strong safety can blitz from the corner. And it's usually called by the team that is behind or an underdog in an attempt to get something going.

The safety blitz is a solid, fundamental defensive play that every major college in the country has in at least one form or another. And, as is the case with many other football strategies that often bring spectacular results, the threat of the safety blitz is often as effective as the blitz itself.

The safety is never on his own to call the blitz but he does have the option to cancel it if he doesn't like the offensive formation his opponents are in.

There is a great deal of team coordination involved in this kind of play, as there is in all aspects of football. Many teams have parts of every practice session set aside to work on different kinds of blitzes, not all of them involving the safety.

The safety has a specific hole in the offensive line that he is to make his charge through, and it's usually on one side of the center or the other. That means that the noseguard or the middle linebacker goes to the opposite side of the center to open the hole. Should there be a mixup in the defense and two defenders go through the same hole, the results could be devastating if the offense has called the right play.

What often happens in the safety blitz is that the ball is handed off to the tailback and he follows the fullback into the gaping hole filled only by the safety.

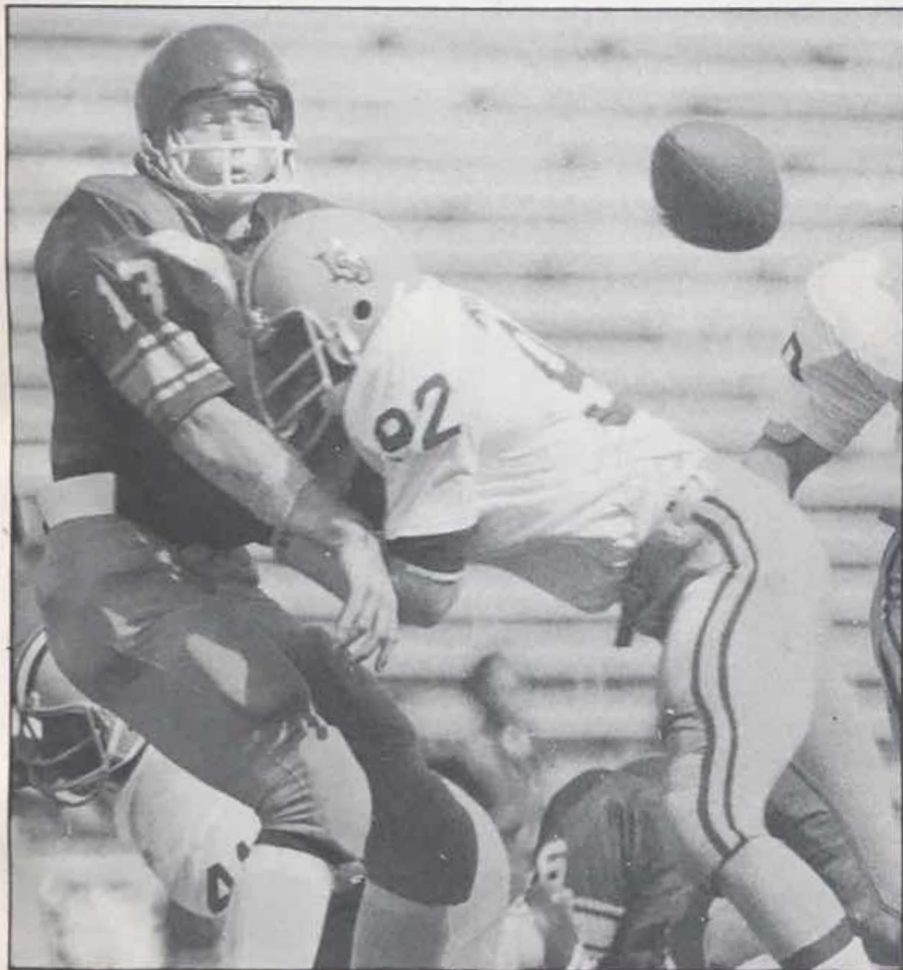
This is the time the safety has to show what he's made of. He's got to be ready to take on the block and squeeze the play toward his teammates. If he isn't able to force the runner toward his help, it could mean a touchdown.

Another area that has to be covered in the all-out blitz with the safety is if the backs go out on short pass routes. It's the responsibility of the outside linebackers to blitz and then engage the backs. If they are going out on pass patterns the linebackers must cover them.

"The safety blitz is most effective against dropback passing teams," a head coach from the East said. "And, it's usually only effective two or three times a game at the most. Any more than that and you're really taking a gamble."

"This type of defensive play is not a wise choice, either against option teams or teams that have good throwing quarterbacks who pass from a half or full rollout."

"You rarely see a safety blitz from a team that is ahead. It's the trailing team looking for a turnover that will try it. Whenever you see that safety coming you can rest assured that one side's going to be smiling at the end of the play—but you never know which side."



The end result of a successful blitz: a bungled play.

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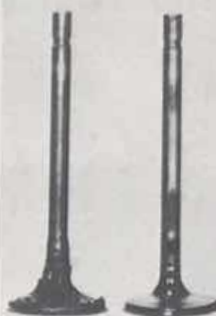
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look at the cheerleaders of the Big Ten.

First of all, let it be known that the Big Ten cheerleading teams are as good or better than any in the country if the three-year-old national collegiate cheerleading championships are an accurate measuring stick.

Michigan State, under the direction of former assistant football coach Ed Rutherford, matched its 1979 NCAA basketball championship with a national crown in cheerleading in the same year. And this past spring, the Ohio State unit, under the guidance of 10-year advisor Richard Delaney, finished fourth in the country.

Whether it's an increase in school spirit or the rise to prominence of the national contest is anybody's guess, but the interest level at Big Ten schools in cheerleading has never been higher.

"We had 183 students show up for a cheerleading clinic we held in conjunction with our tryouts," said Rutherford, in his seventh season as MSU's advisor. "The competition in the spring was never more fierce or enthusiastic. It's too bad we couldn't select more kids."

Phyllis Gordon, in her third season as advisor for the University of Illinois cheerleaders as well as the Illinettes pom-pom girls, seconds Rutherford's feelings.

"Interest in becoming a cheerleader was never higher than last spring when we had a tremendous turnout for tryouts," she said. "I think a lot had to do with our athletic programs getting better and a general feeling of school pride and enthusiasm." Iowa had a record 93 candidates.

One of the most difficult jobs on the Big Ten campuses each spring is the selection of cheerleaders for the upcoming school year.

Hobie Pharis, advisor for the University of Minnesota cheerleaders, explained what happens at his school: "The cheerleaders must audition before a panel of judges each spring and they are judged on cheering style, athletic capability, voice projection, appearance, etc."

Janet Campbell, captain of the Indiana University unit, explained that personal interviews with potential cheerleaders were also included, while at the University of Iowa a series of clinics are held by advisor Phil Silberstein, followed by an open tryout with preliminaries and finals.

Wisconsin, under the guidance of the Big Ten's dean of cheerleading advisors Oscar Damman, has the largest cheering squad in the Big Ten with 24. Iowa is next with 20 while Michigan State is at 18, Illinois 16, Ohio State 14, Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana 12 and Purdue 10.



Pyramids are part of the gymnastic look at Michigan and Wisconsin.

"It's hard picking cheerleaders," said Damman, who is in his 18th year in charge of the Badgers. "We look for coordinated people with lots of enthusiasm who would be good public relations persons for the university."

The University of Michigan has one of the most unique squads. Prior to 1974, the Wolverines were all male. Now they have a female pom-pom squad that performs along with the men. Michigan has two advisors—Newt Loken for the men's football squad and Pam Slade for the football pom-pom team—and the squads usually consist of 10 men and 10 women.

The cheerleading teams are funded by the athletic department at all of the schools although finances are limited and quite often cheerleaders are forced to raise their own revenue for trips and camps they take in.

Cheerleaders are being provided for

more sports each year with the growth of women's athletics and so-called minor sports. For instance, Purdue provides cheerleaders for women's volleyball while Minnesota cheers at hockey games and Iowa at wrestling meets.

The cheerleaders rarely, if ever, travel with the teams they cheer for and almost always go by car or van. Most of the squads in the Big Ten go to all away football games and to a select number of basketball contests.

Driving time is the rule of thumb at most schools; cheerleaders stay home when the trip takes more than eight hours. The Big Ten also has a rule that limits the number of cheerleaders that travel to 10, plus a mascot.

Some schools spend a great deal of time working on intricate pyramids and complicated gymnastics routines, but the

trend in the Big Ten appears to be heading back to the basics of cheerleading.

"For a while everybody was doing more and more pyramids but we're changing and I think everyone's happy about it," said Gordon at Illinois. "Our cheerleaders are more into trying to get the crowd and various teams fired up rather than being a big show themselves. You don't have to be a great tumbler at our school to be a cheerleader anymore."

Ohio State's Delaney agrees. "Recently there has been an overemphasis on gymnastics and pyramids," he said.

Rutherford likes to call Michigan State's cheerleading style 'multi-faceted.' "We have a great variety of partner stunts, pom-pom routines and outstanding pyramids."

Anyway you look at it, being a cheerleader in the Big Ten is where the action is.

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Iowa 6, Ohio State 0, 1956

Al Grady was sports editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen for 28½ years, from August, 1951, through Feb. 1978. He is still a sports columnist and covers Hawkeye sports events for the Press-Citizen. A native of Kalona, he saw his first Iowa football game in 1935, at the age of eight. He estimates he has seen Iowa teams play just over 300 games.

By Al Grady

It was a day on which the meek inherited the earth" is what I wrote after the game. And it was. This is the one that gave Iowa its first undisputed Big Ten football championship in 34 years and sent the Hawkeyes on their way to the Rose Bowl for the first time.

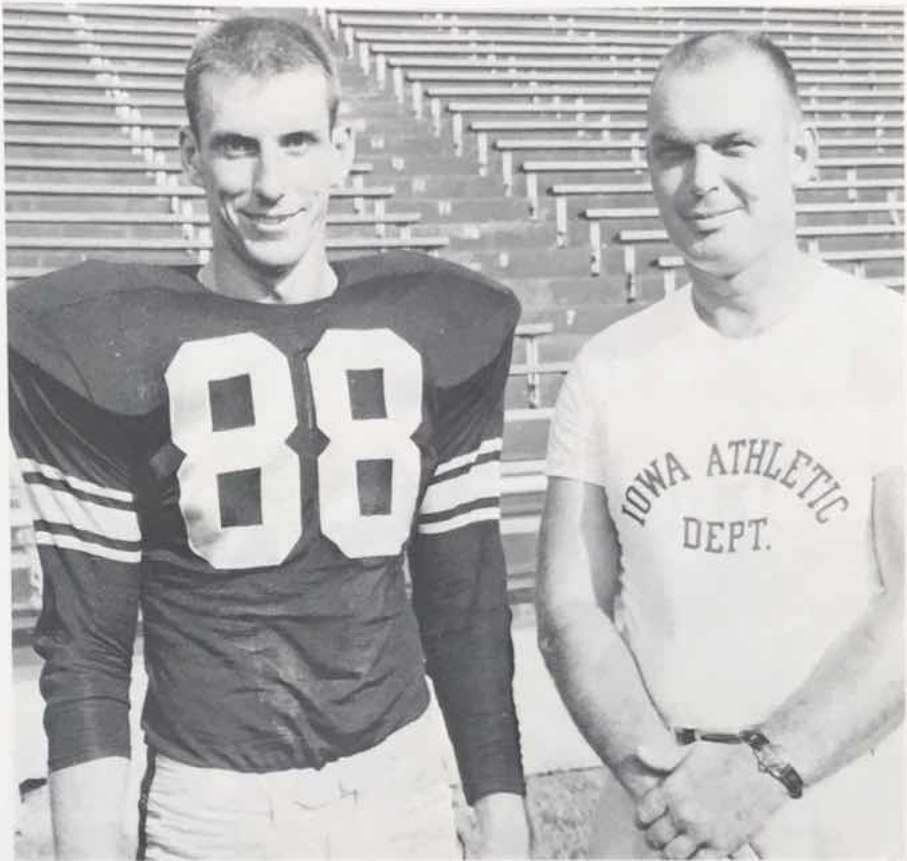
Sometime earlier that season, or maybe it was the year before, Whitey Piro, longtime assistant coach, had asked me if I could come up with a dressing room sign or two before each game, something that might be a bit inspirational.

Coming off the big win over Minnesota the week before, and with the realization that the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip would be Iowa's if it could upset Ohio State, I printed out a sign that said: "You have 60 minutes in which to beat Ohio State . . . and a lifetime to remember it."

I can't say the sign had anything to do with the triumph, but I'll remember that day for a lifetime, and so will the men who played for the Hawkeyes, I'm sure.

Iowa went into the game a six-point underdog and with a 4-1 Big Ten record. Ohio State, although beaten 7-6 by Penn State, was 4-0 in the Big Ten and the previous week had set a then Big Ten rushing record of 465 yards against Indiana.

Not only had the Buckeyes won four Big Ten games that season, they had won 17 straight Big Ten games over a three-year span. They had won two successive Big Ten titles under youthful coach Woody Hayes. We didn't really know Woody well enough yet to dislike him, although he had thrown a few tantrums in his only other previous visit to Iowa Stadium, an astonishing 8-0 loss to 35-point underdog Iowa only four years



Captain Jim Gibbons and Coach Forest Evashevski

earlier.

Like the game at Minnesota a week earlier, this one turned out to be a bruising defensive struggle. Neither team scored in the first half, but early in the second half Iowa began a march after taking the ball on its own 37. Mixing running and passing behind the clever ball-handling of Kenny Ploen, the Hawks moved the 63 yards in 10 plays for the game's only score.

The score came with just a bit over four minutes gone in the second half when Ploen, faking a handoff on the counter criss-cross action of the winged-T, kept the ball, bootlegged it on his hip, then straightened and threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to end Jim Gibbons. The crowd of 57,732 went absolutely bananas. But the mood chilled a bit moments later when Bob Prescott missed his first conversion try of the year. It was 6-0, there were almost 26 minutes to go, and Ohio State could win with a touchdown and a conversion.

But the Buckeyes never got close, as Woody stomped and stormed and fumed and fussed. So fierce was the Iowa defense, led by All-America tackle Alex Karras, that the Buckeyes never got closer than Iowa's 32 yard-line and gained only 47 yards rushing in the second half.

In the final 30 seconds, with Ohio State in desperation at its own two-yard line, Buckeye quarterback Frank Ellwood lateraled to halfback Jim Roseboro, who was going to throw deep. But Karras simply crunched Roseboro to the turf with something akin to a two-hand karate chop and Iowa had the ball at the Buckeye two as time ran out.

When the gun sounded, Hawkeye fans flooded the field to embrace their heroes, to tear the goal posts down, to start a parade on downtown Iowa City and to start packing for Pasadena.

As one writer said, "It was like Christmas, New Year's and the Fourth of July all rolled into one."

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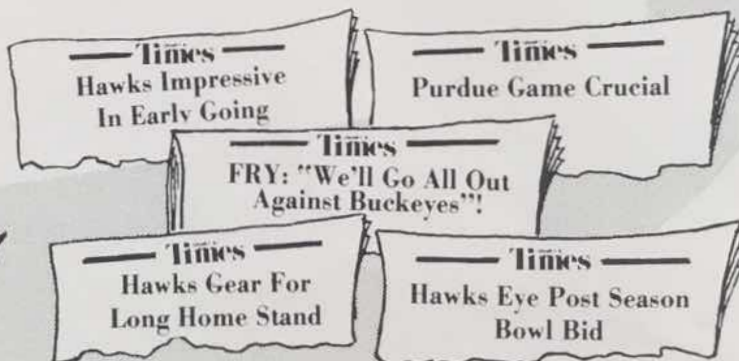
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Hubert Oliver



University of Arizona's All-America Candidate Hubert Oliver carrying the ball.

In 1979, University of Arizona fullback Hubie Oliver established himself as one of the finest all-around backs ever to play at the Tucson campus; and for that matter, in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The 5-10, 206-pound senior from Elyria, Ohio rushed for 1,021 yards in '79, third best in the Pac-10 behind Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of Southern Cal and UCLA's Freeman McNeil. As the league's top rushing fullback, Oliver was tabbed second team All-Pac-10, for the second straight season.

As a sophomore, Oliver gained 866 yards (making the sophomore All-America team) which followed up a freshman campaign that saw him gain 519 yards. That gives the man whose teammates have dubbed "the Rock Man" a total of 2,406 career rushing yards. He needs only 967 yards to become Arizona's all-time career rushing leader.

The legendary Art "Cactus Comet" Luppino holds the record with 3,371 yards. Luppino is one of only a few backs in NCAA history who has led the nation in rushing for two consecutive seasons. He did it for the 1954 Wildcats

with 1,359 yards and again in 1955 with 1,313 yards.

"Yeah, I think I can do it," said Oliver about Luppino's record. "Two yards here, two yards there, 150 yards here — I'll do it."

If 1979 is any indication, Oliver is well on his way. In the season opener against Colorado State, Oliver gained 196 yards, which ranks as the fifth best single-game performance in UA history. The next week, against Washington State, the hard-running fullback gained 130 yards, and after two weeks into the season, he was leading the nation with 326 yards.

But then defenses started keying on Arizona's ground attack, mainly Oliver, and in the next nine games, the "Rock Man" could only muster up one 100-yard game — 112 vs. Oregon State. Oliver was named the Pac-10's Player of the Week for his 95-yard effort in the regular season finale, 27-24 victory, over Arizona State.

His Arizona State performance also earned Oliver the Governor's Trophy for the second straight year as the game's Most Outstanding Offensive Back.

But it is Oliver's versatility that makes him a threat to some All-America teams this season. In his career, Oliver has caught 33 passes for 190 yards in an offense that averaged just over 14 passes a game for the last three seasons. He believes this year he can catch more.

"I don't think 40-50 receptions is out of the question," said Oliver. "We will pass a lot more in Larry Smith's (new UA head coach) offense than we did in Tony Mason's."

Smith confirms: "Hubie is the finest back I have ever coached. He is a great runner and has good hands. And when he blocks, I guarantee the person he blocks will know number 44 (Oliver) was there."

Oliver also gives Arizona's offense the threat of the halfback pass. It was his 46-yard pass to wide receiver Greg Jackson in the 1979 Fiesta Bowl that set up Arizona's only touchdown in a 16-10 defeat to Pittsburgh.

Hubert Oliver is a definite All-America candidate for 1980, and with Arizona's schedule of California, Iowa, USC, Notre Dame, UCLA, Washington and Arizona State, the idea of a Heisman Trophy is not too far fetched.



ARIZONA WILDCATS



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Bob Cobb



Guy Davis



Frank Flournoy



Mark Fulcher



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Alfred Gross



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Richard Hersey



Larry Hogan



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Tim Holmes



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Glenn Hutchinson



Frank Kalil



Jeff Kiewel



Chris Knudsen



Barry Kramer



Jerry Krohn



Bill Jensen



Ivan Lesnik



Dave Liggins



Tom Manno



Mike Meyer



Mike Mosley



Bill Nettling



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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.

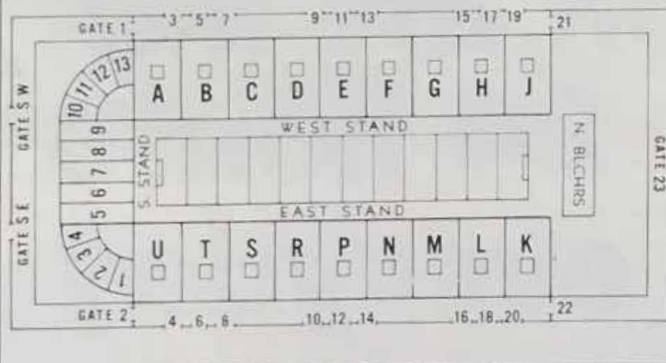
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DRINKS IN BOTTLES—Liquor and soft drinks in glass bottles will be picked up at the gate when spotted. They must be checked at the Check Room and picked up by the patron after the game.

CAMERAS—Cameras will be permitted in the stadium.

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Should hamburgers be made from 100% pure, fresh beef?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you like your hamburgers nice and thick?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you like to have your hamburger made-to-order with different toppings, if you don't have to wait longer for it?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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