

Defensive Lineman At Premium In Pro Football Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—John Matuzak "dreamed" of being picked by Houston in the National Football League draft and the Oilers made it come true Tuesday by taking Tampa's 275-pound defensive superman No. 1.

Baltimore's wheeler-dealer Colts—with the second choice—got quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State, but it was otherwise a day for giant linemen from college football's Class of '72.

The Philadelphia Eagles picked 250-pound offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas and the New England Patriots followed by locking up 263-pound Alabama guard John Hannah.

"New look" Baltimore moved into the No. 2 drafting position via a trade with New Orleans, 2-11-1, and General Manager Joe Thomas created another mild stir by bagging the strong-armed Jones.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was the 25th pick of the first round, going to the Oakland Raiders. The 173-pound Nebraska sensation admitted being "disappointed" that NFL teams wrote him off as being too small.

Dave Butz, another 275-pound defensive tackle, had been forecast by many experts to go No. 1, but he went fifth to the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-9-1.

Butz was one of three Boilermakers picked in the first round.

Record-smashing runner Otis Armstrong was chosen ninth by the Denver Broncos and wide receiver Darryl Stingley went to New England in a complicated 19th selection.

The Chicago Bears started the confusion by swapping their 17th position in the first round to Detroit for the Lions' 19th spot. Detroit, in the deal, gave Chicago tight end Craig Cotton.

Detroit used the No. 17 slot to take defensive end Ernest Price of Texas A&I.

Tight end Charlie Young of national champion Southern California was the sixth man picked, Buffalo picked seventh and nabbed 250-pound tackle Paul Seymour of Michigan, a man the Bills hope can open the holes for the great O. J. Simpson.

Small college strongboy Wally Chambers of Eastern Kentucky, a 250-pound defensive end, went to Chicago on the Bears' first of two picks in the opening round.

Baltimore, with its own pick, drafted offensive tackle Joe Ermann of Syracuse, who bounced back from a serious knee injury in 1972.

New England, thanks to the Garrett deal, wound up with three picks among the first 26. In addition to Hannah and Stingley,

new Pats Coach Chuck Banks plucked Rose Brumfield of Texas Tech as a running back and a blocker.

Two straight Miami Dolphins went as Nos. 12 and 13 in the first round. The Minnesota Vikings took 200-pound running back and punter Steve Strum, who also has punting potential, and the New York Jets drafted center Burgess Owens.

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