



11-6-1971

November 6, 1971 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Hawaii

University of Hawaii

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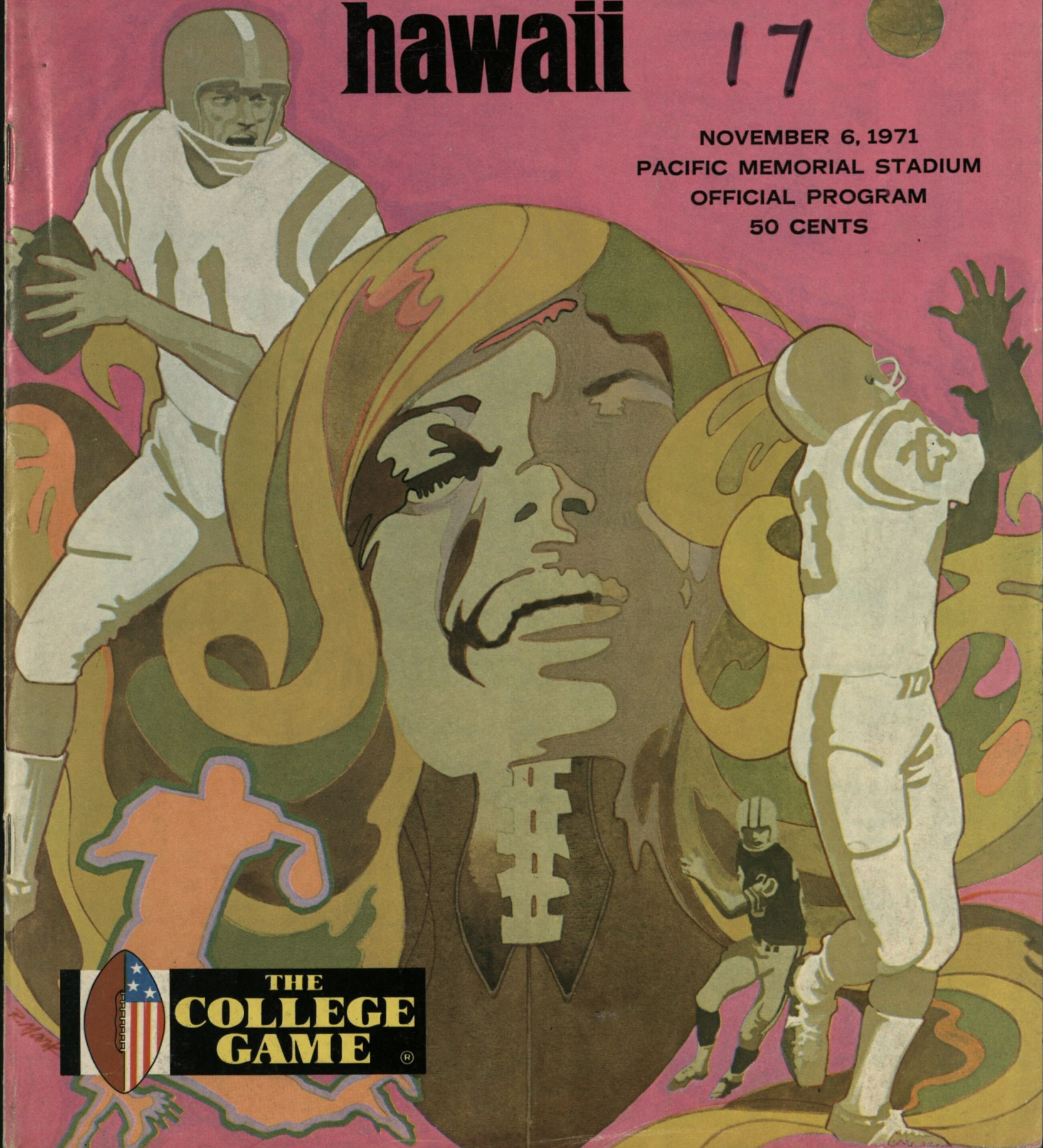
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pacific grid review

Vol. 1, No. 4

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TIGER PIN-UP

SEE INSIDE BACK COVER

KEN MARSHALL, Pacific's lanky wide receiver, boasts all of the tools needed to become a fine collegiate receiver. The 6-1, 180-pound transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College has been developing quickly this season and is the Tigers' No. 1 receiver. He possesses a rare combination of height, speed, smoothness and quick feet. He was an all-league baseball and football performer both at Santa Rosa and at El Molino High School in his hometown of Sebastopol. □

the game

Hawaii's Rainbows are making one of their infrequent trips to the mainland this week. Pacific's Tigers would like to make it an unpleasant one.

Hawaii, blessed with the charisma of Honolulu and the romantic Pacific islands, plays the preponderance of its football games at home. The Rainbows' enemies don't mind playing there, either. Games played in Honolulu don't count against the NCAA's 11-game limit and, besides, it's a great trip!

Dave Holmes' Hawaii team (5-1 with four straight victories) prefers it, too. They've only crossed the ocean once this season. They went back ringing from a 19-8 loss Fresno State had administered. Pacific would like to follow suit.

It must if the Tigers are to salvage much in the way of victory from this disappointing 1971 campaign. Next week, **Homer Smith's** team has to journey to Kalamazoo, Mich., to tangle with rugged Western Michigan and then closes the campaign by hosting Fresno State, a team that has suddenly become the talk, and scourge, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Hidden within the disappointment of UOP's 1-7 record, though, have been some encouraging individual performances.

Junior tailback **Mitchell True**, who switches to fullback this week, continues to amaze everyone with his courageous, durable running. Playing with a broken bone in his foot, a bothersome shoulder bruise and a severe hand bruise, among other things, Mitchell has punched for 568 yards this season. The going has been difficult. But True has been going just the same.

Junior safety **Pete Carroll** continues to be a conspicuous and consistent performer on defense. He has intercepted six passes to rank in the nation's top ten. **Mike Barr** has been doing a creditable job as well. He has four interceptions. Guard **Vern Kellerman**, end **Joe Radovich** and linebacker **Steve Lebherz** have all been contributing their fair share to a determined, if undermanned, defense.

Sophomore quarterback **Carlos Brown** has been developing quickly, showing increasing poise and maturity. He has now thrown for 1,053 yards and hoisted his completion percentage considerably. He ranks in the country's top 20 with his 13.4 completions per game.

Junior **Ken Marshall** (27 catches for 330 yards) has made rapid strides as a split end and **Tom Gordon** and **Tom Hall** are beginning to play more consistently and effectively at tight end.

TIGER TALES—Pacific has lost its last five home games. The Tigers would like to reverse that trend tonight. Pacific leads the 30-year-old series with Hawaii, 9-2. A Rainbow team has only been victorious in Stockton once (by a 19-13 margin way back in 1946) . . . Hawaii beat the Tigers, 14-0, last year in Honolulu. **Larry Sherrer**, the Bows' standout tailback, romped for 159 yards and two touchdowns . . . **Pat Cosgrove**, the courageous UOP defense tackle who played the Montana game despite a finger injury that could have jeopardized his dental career, was named PCAA Defensive Player-of-the-Week and given the game ball by his teammates for his efforts . . . Four Rainbows — **Gene Bickford** of Castro Valley; **John Duckworth** of Oakland; **Randy Ingraham** of San Jose and **Dennis Wyckoff** of Modesto — are returning "home" tonight . . . Pacific quarterback **Wayne Willis** played at Hawaii as a freshman.

scouting report

Hawaii Doesn't Mean Sun and Fun in Football

Mention the word Hawaii and instant visions of sun, fun and sand leap to mind. It's a relaxing word. Except when you have to play football against it. Then, Hawaii means big, tough and rugged. Hawaii football teams used to be popular. Mainland squads could schedule the Rainbows, ease their way across the Pacific, holiday a bit and bring back an easy victory. Since **Dave Holmes** took over at the Honolulu school, however, the pot of gold has disappeared from the other side of the Rainbow for Hawaii's football foes. It has reappeared on the Bows' side of the ledger. Hawaii was 9-2 last year (the best record in school history) and ranked nationally among small-college powers. It has won four games in a row this year and sports a 5-1 record as it invades Memorial Stadium. Hawaii is making its second, and last, trip to the mainland this season. The Rainbows don't vacation when they come over here.

offense

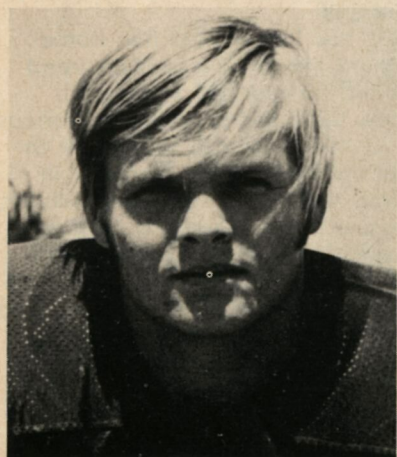


Tailback Larry Sherrer

Sherrer Guides Rainbow Attack

It's easy to sum up Hawaii's volatile offense. The name **Larry Sherrer** will do just fine. The 6-2, 210-pound senior tailback (No. 48) smashed the Hawaii career rushing record last week and now owns 1,811 yards in a season-and-a-half. He's rumbled for 766 of those this year — eating up 6.4 yards every time he touches the ball. Which is often. He keys a pro-style Rainbow attack that passes and runs with equal alacrity. When Sherrer isn't carrying the ball, fullback **Don Mahi** (No. 33), a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, is. This Dynamic Duo is augmented nicely by a double dose of quarterbacking trouble. Juniors **Mike Biscotti** (No. 13) and **Elroy Chong** (No. 19) share the signal-calling duties. Biscotti has thrown for 547 yards this year and Chong 408. Biscotti averaged 30.1 yards on 7 completions against UC-Santa Barbara last week. They pass from a variety of bootleg and roll-out maneuvers, hitting tight end **Henry Sovio** (No. 89) most often. And tight ends can get loose often against three-deep zones like Pacific's. **Roger Parkman** (No. 40) and **Larry Frank** (No. 83) are also capable, elusive receivers. Hawaii's line is anchored by a pair of big, strong tackles — 6-5, 255-pound **Richard Ruppert** (No. 79) and 6-2, 225-pound **Steve Tyreman** (No. 72). The Rainbows have been averaging 365.3 yards a game this season.

defense



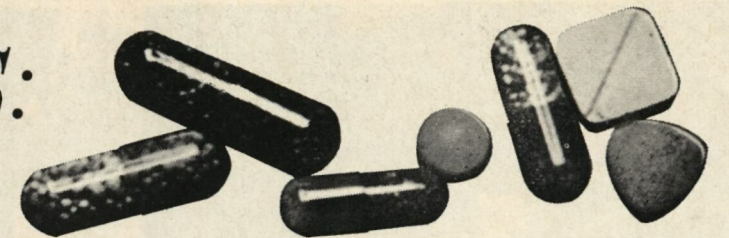
Linebacker Randy Ingraham

Hawaii Defense Tough Against the Run

The opposition has only been able to rush through Hawaii's determined 4-3 defense for 73 yards a game this year. Which tells you something about the Rainbows' defensive capabilities. Pressure from a young, but aggressive front four and effective play by a rangy linebacking corps have been the keys to Hawaii's success. Only end **Rick White** (No. 75), a 6-3, 230-pound senior, has any experience up front. But sophomores **Paul Lee** (No. 77) and **Gene Bickford** (No. 65) and junior-college transfer **Jim Stone** (No. 53) have developed rapidly. Linebackers **Randy Ingraham** (No. 68) and **Dave Dworsky** (No. 67) are agile, capable seniors who solidify the Rainbows' rushing defense. **Don Satterlee** (No. 57) has been maturing quickly after acting as a reserve last season. Hawaii's four-deep secondary is lacking in depth (only seven men are available) but seniors **John Mears** (No. 26) and **George Lumpkin** (No. 25) have proven capable anchors. Speedy sophomore **Jeris White** (No. 85) has intercepted three passes this year and returned two of them for touchdowns — one on a 92-yard scamper against UCSB last week. The secondary has only been yielding 143.6 yards a game, despite having to take a great deal of pressure when the other guys finding the going tough on the ground. The Rainbows' weak link may be its punting. **Eddie Davis** (No. 84) has only been averaging 35.5 yards a kick this year.

ABOUT DRUGS:

DR. DONALD L. COOPER

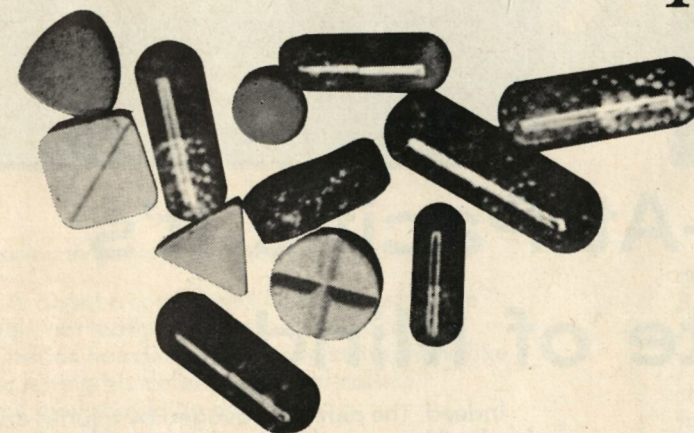


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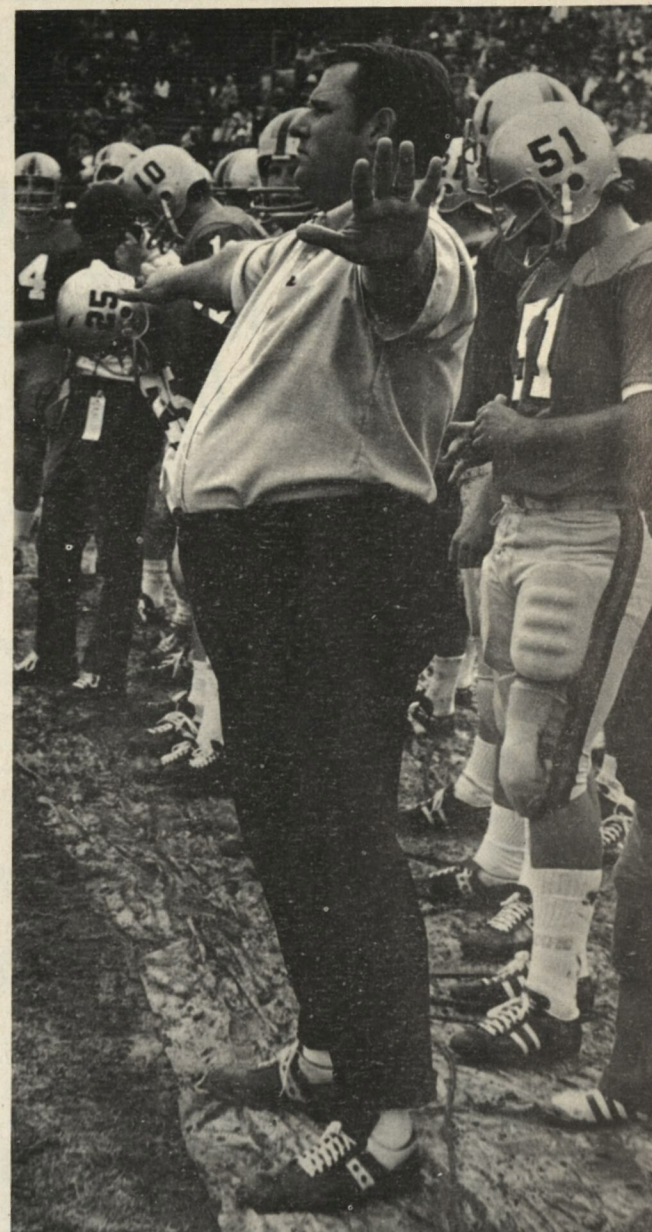
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Dr. Donald L. Cooper is one of the nation's foremost authorities on drug abuse by student-athletes. He has spoken to coaches, athletes and other interested parties on the subject all over the country. He is the team physician at Oklahoma State University, and also served as a U.S. team physician on the 1968 U.S. Olympic team. He is a member of the NCAA Drug Committee and is chairman of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.





Defense—At Pacific It's A State of Mind

It's often been said that playing defense in football is more a state of mind than it is a collection of Xs and Os or an alignment of people.

Defense must be played with an intensity and recklessness that isn't always possible, or desirable, on offense.

And just that type of intensity and wild abandon are the ingredients that have combined to make Pacific defensive teams pillars of strength for the past four or five years.

"The thing that stands out about our defense is the way the kids play it," says Tiger secondary coach Walt Harris, who played that defense for two years at Pacific before signing on to coach it. "They play with a tremendous amount of spirit and determination."

Indeed. The defense, ravaged by injuries and hurting for depth this season, has performed beyond its apparent limitations on many occasions, keeping the Tigers competitive while the offense struggled to find its feet in the early going.

But Pacific's defensive success hasn't been based solely on emotion. There's a lot of careful planning and thinking involved in every game plan. The defense itself is extremely complex. So complex that it has created an interesting phenomenon in this day of high-pressure offensive football.

Everyone's heard of the coach (why, even men like Paul Brown) relaying plays into his quarterback every time the ball is snapped. Running an offense is a complicated business. Any help a pressured

continued



DEFENSIVE SEMAPHORE—Pacific coach Chester Caddas communicates with his players as Pacific's defense works its magic.

quarterback can get is welcomed with gratitude.

But, how about a coach sending in his defensive plays? Well, not really sending . . . Pacific coach Chester Caddas has devised his own semaphore-like system for letting his defensive signal-callers know what they should be doing.

The system consists of a variety of arm extensions, hand movements, facial expressions and poses. It rivals the best set of signals any baseline coach can offer in baseball.

It helps Caddas make his recommendations more readily available to his players. Prior to each game, Caddas obtains a computerized breakdown of the opponents' offensive tendencies and spends hours absorbing film reports on the enemy.

Equipped with this information and an agile pair of arms, he's ready to take on anyone. The team's linebackers are the messengers. Before each play, they gaze Caddas' way, observe his signal and call the defense required.

The Tigers can operate out of any one of nine different defensive sets. Pacific's basic 4-4-3 set-up, devised by Buddy Ryan who is now a New York Jet assistant, is very complicated and flexible.

The down-linemen, or guards and tackles, can interchange freely. The linebackers and ends can flop from side to side with no loss of effectiveness. The secondary is a three-deep zone.

The frontline and linebackers stunt frequently and with great variety. In Pacific's system, the tackles take on responsibilities normally meted out to ends in a pro-style 4-3 defense. The guards are really like the pro-style tackles. The ends, small and quick, are more like outside linebackers, with more responsibility for covering the pass and containing the sprint out than rushing the passer.

The halfbacks are a cross-breeding of the pro-style cornerback and safety. Pacific's safety is the team's centerfielder, covering the deep zones while the halfbacks try to concentrate on areas closer to the line of scrimmage.

continued on page 46

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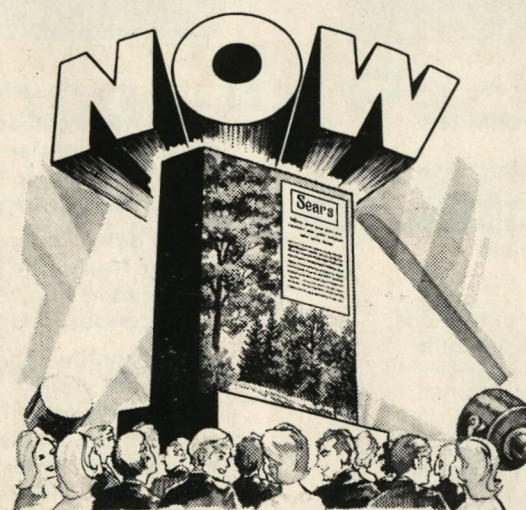
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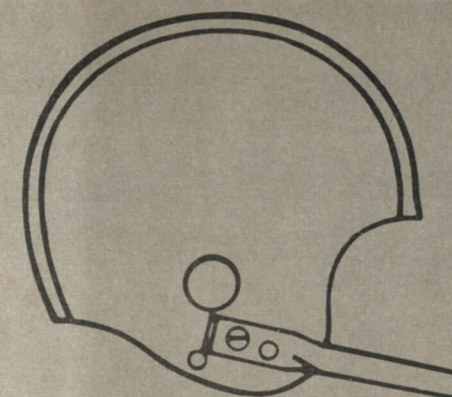


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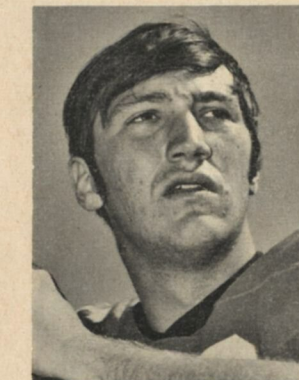
1 HERSHEL PETTY, TE
6-2, 200, Jr.



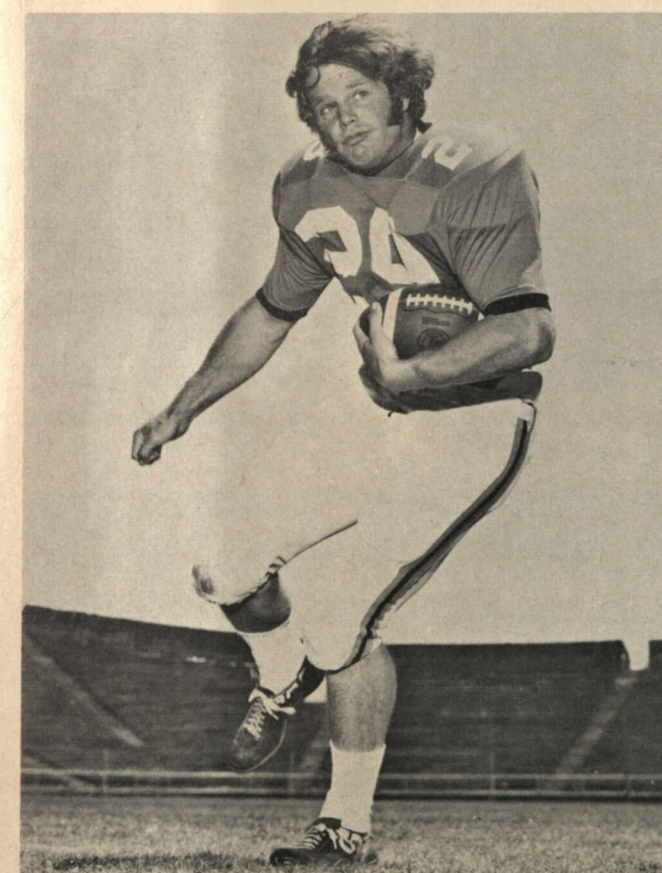
3 WOLFGANG GARTNER, KS
6-2, 180, Jr.



9 MIKE BARR, DHB
5-9, 155, Sr.



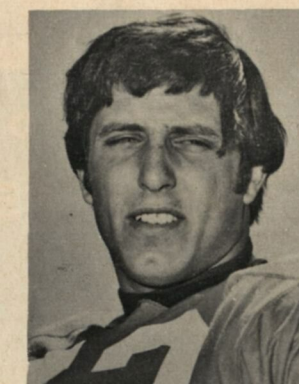
10 CARLOS BROWN, QB
6-3, 210, Soph.



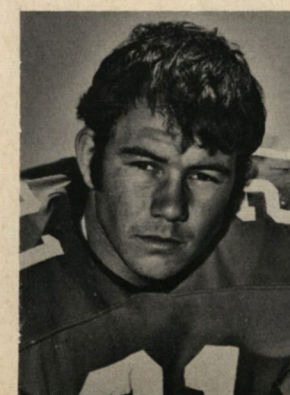
Craig Vittitoe, Wide Receiver



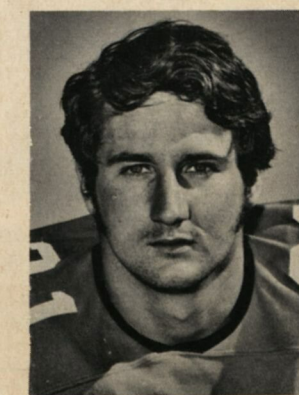
15 WAYNE WILLIS, QB
6-2, 185, Jr.



19 LES FIELDS, C-P
6-1, 230, Jr.

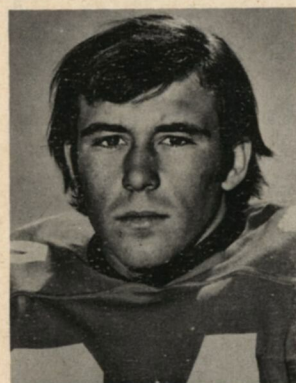


20 MITCHELL TRUE, TB
5-10, 196, Jr.



21 JACK BURKE, FB
6-2, 205, Sr.

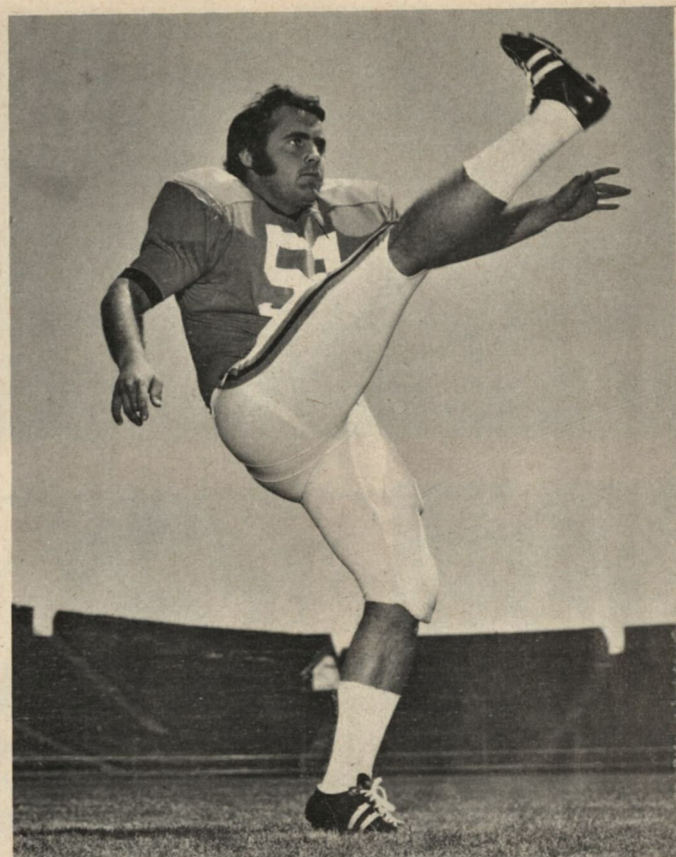
pacific tigers



24 KENT BARBIERI, DE
5-11, 176, Jr.



25 MONTY SCHULTZ, WR
5-9, 175, Sr.



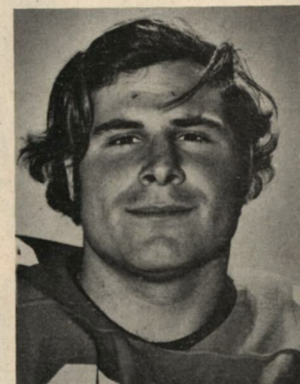
Jim Holmquist, Kicker



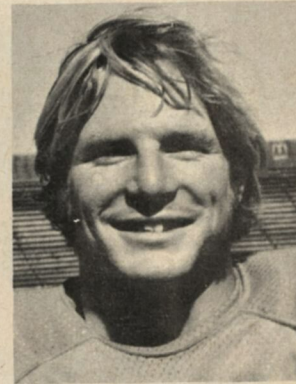
29 CRAIG VITTITOE, TB-WR
5-11, 189, Jr.



30 JOHN LIEBENGOD, FB
6-1, 210, Jr.



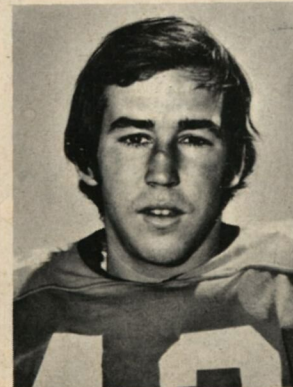
32 JOE RADOVICH, DE-TE
5-11, 190, Sr.



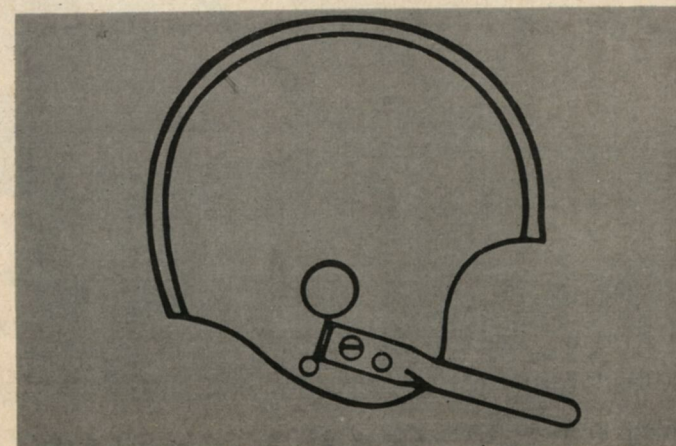
35 CASEY GRIFFIN, TB-DHB
5-9, 175, Jr.



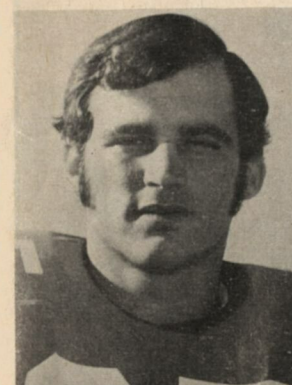
36 VERN KELLERMAN, DG
6-1, 210, Sr.



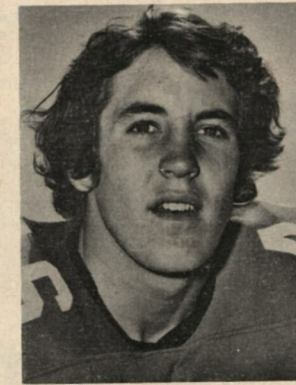
42 MARK BARBIERI, DE
5-10, 165, Jr.



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45 DICK MIDDLETON, DHB
5-10, 170, Sr.



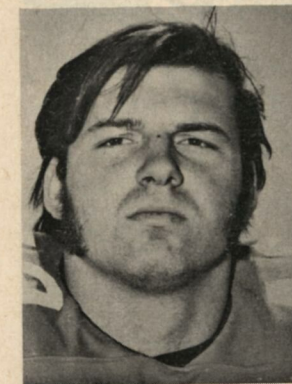
46 PETE CARROLL, S
6-0, 185, Jr.



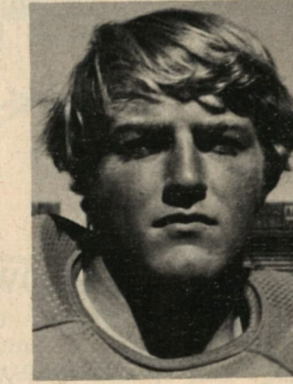
43 DENNIS BRUNO, LB
6-0, 202, Jr.



44 ART WHITE, DHB
6-1, 185, Sr.



49 LARRY MANKINS, LB
6-1 1/2, 210, Jr.

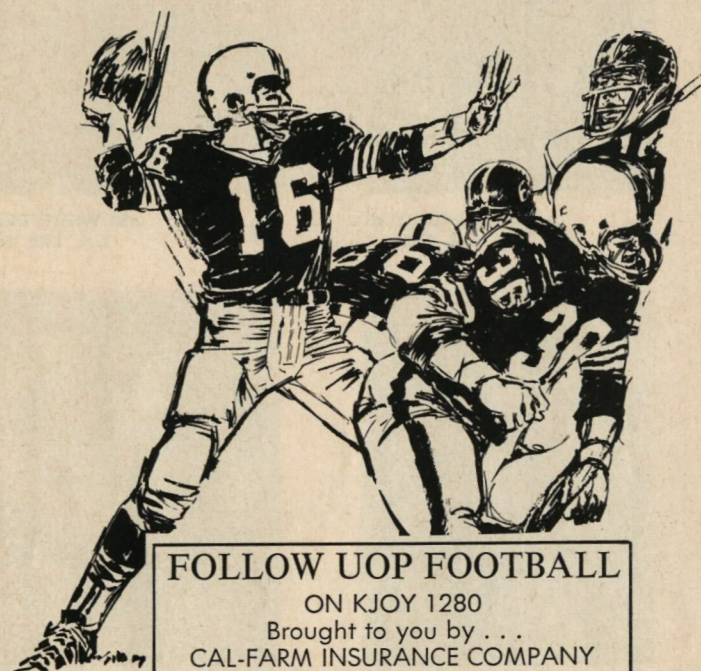


50 CHUCK KNUTSON, LB
6-1, 210, Jr.



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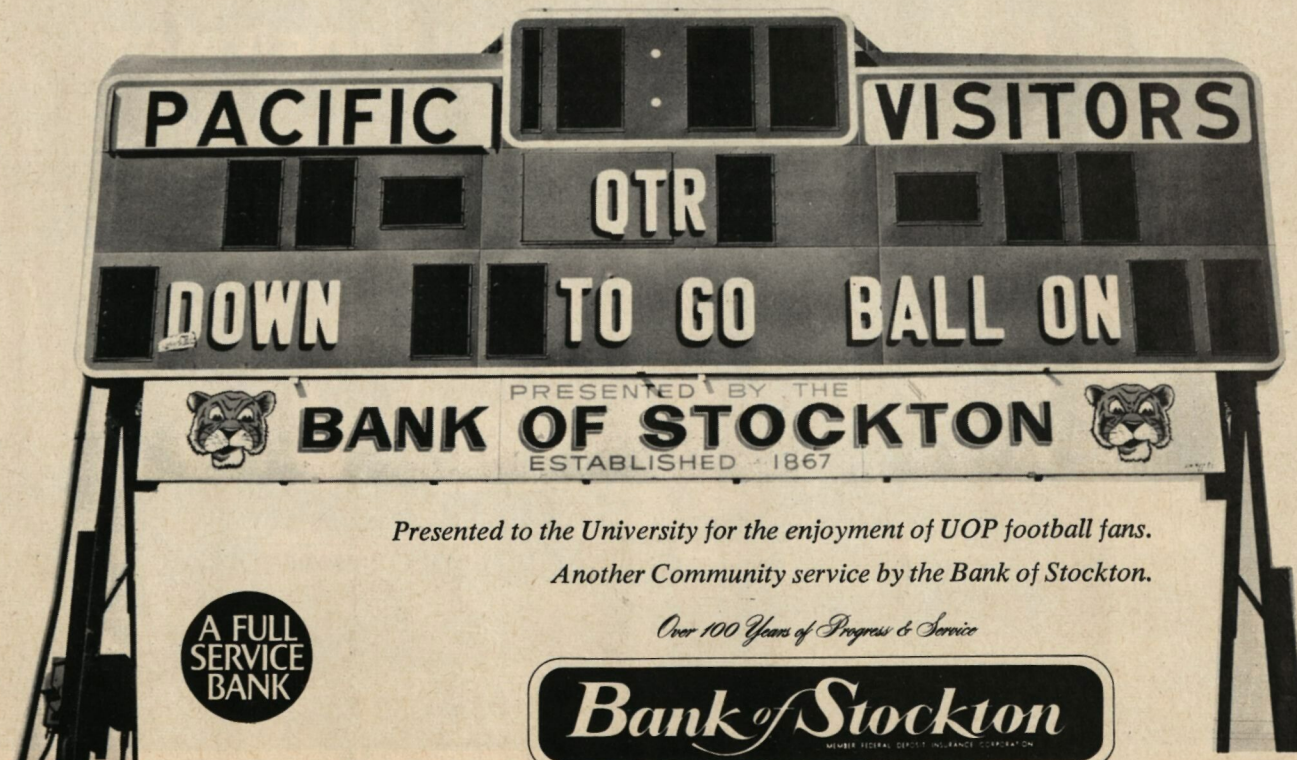
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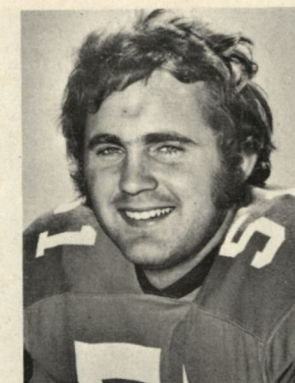
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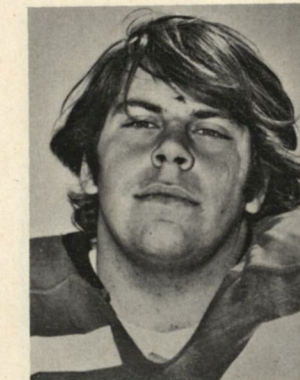


Steve Sutton, Center



51

JIM HOLMQUIST, C-KS
6-0, 200, Sr.



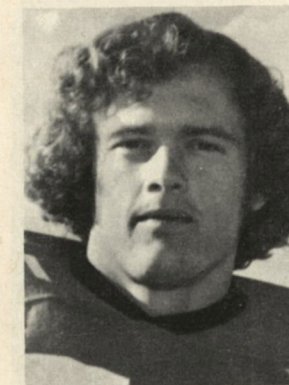
54

ED HUSTON, OT
6-1, 261, Jr.



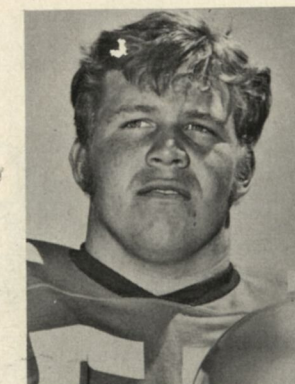
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MIKE SABIN, OG
6-1, 220, Jr.



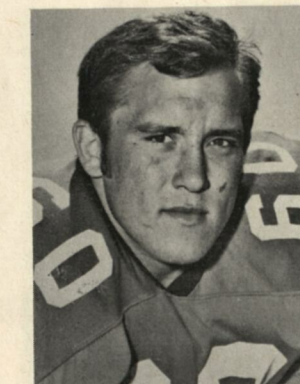
56

KEN CASTLEMAN, C
6-2, 218, Jr.



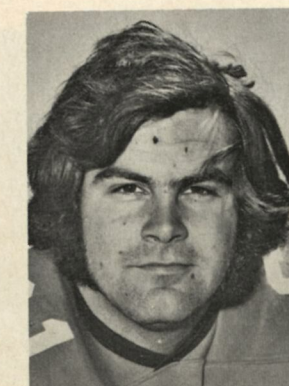
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STEVE SUTTON, C
6-1, 220, Sr.



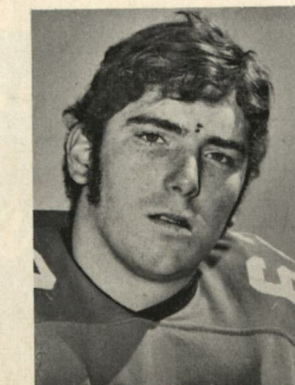
60

CHRIS KLYSE, OG
6-0, 225, Sr.



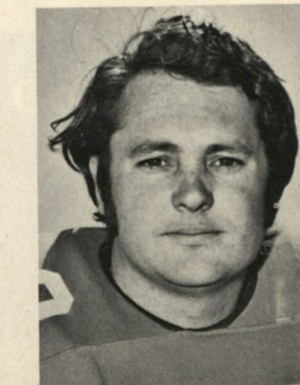
61

DAVE GROSS, OT
6-2, 225, Sr.



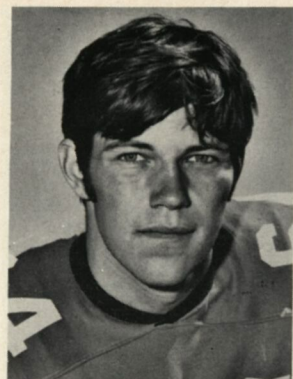
62

JIM TURNER, OG
6-1, 209, Jr.

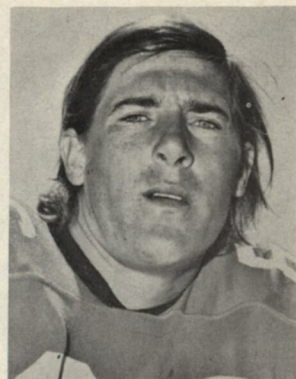
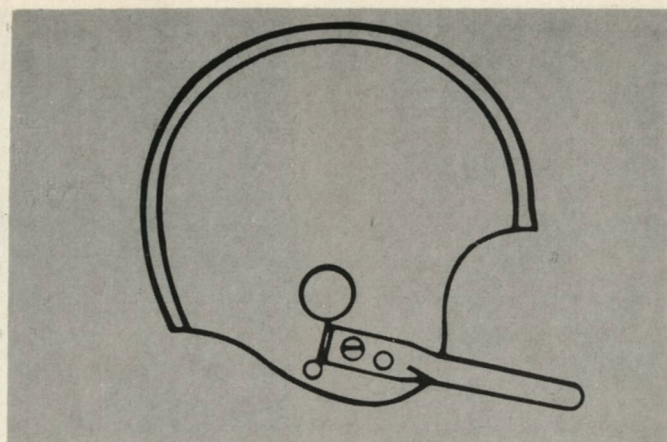


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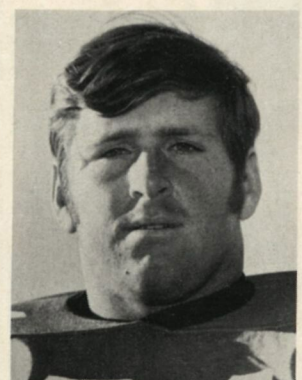
MARK PASH, KS
5-10, 200, Sr.



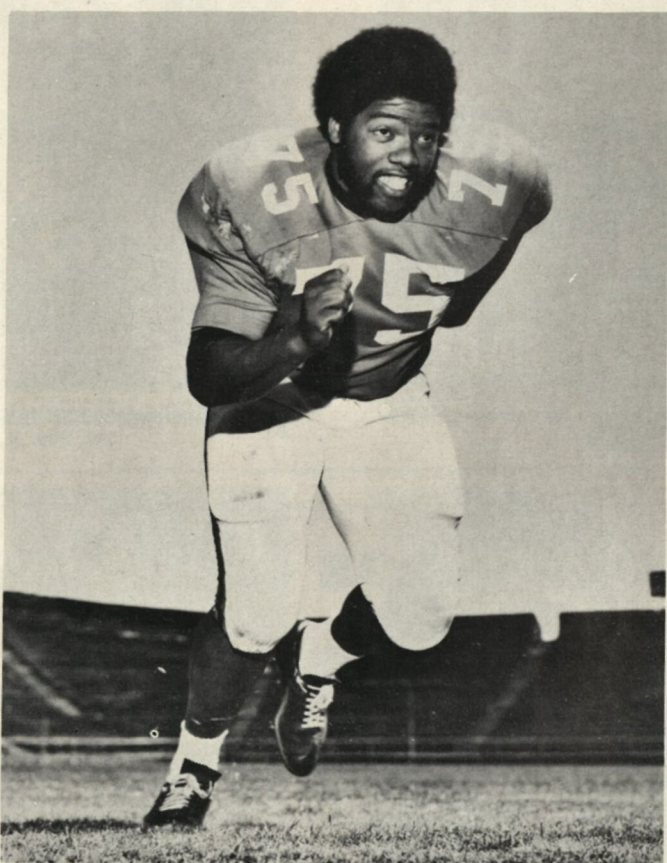
64 JEFF WARREN, OG
6-2, 200, Sr.



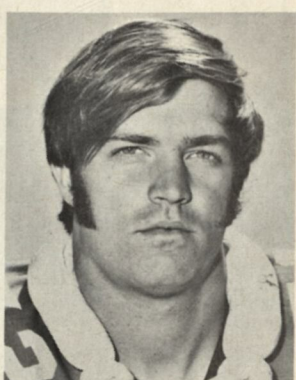
66 STEVE LEBHERZ, LB
6-0, 217, Jr.



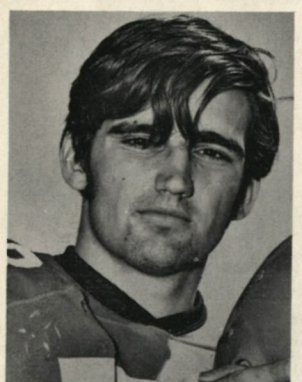
71 TIM FARLEY, OG
6-2, 220, Jr.



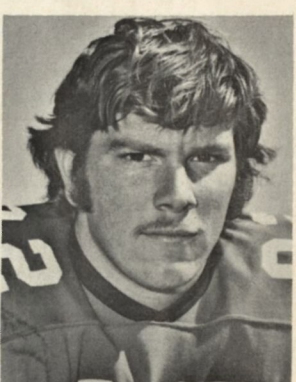
Ralph Jordan, Defensive Tackle



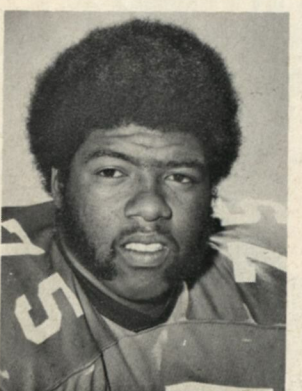
72 ALAN ESTES, OT
6-4, 220, Sr.



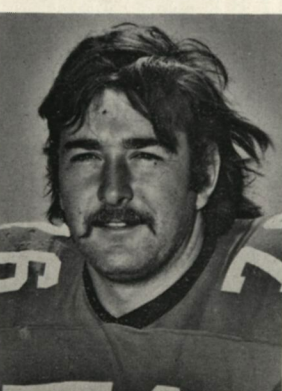
73 PAT COSGROVE, DT
6-1, 205, Sr.



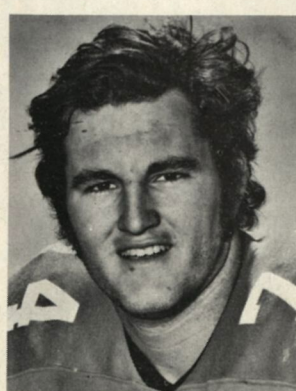
74 JEFF SMITH, OG
6-1, 200, Sr.



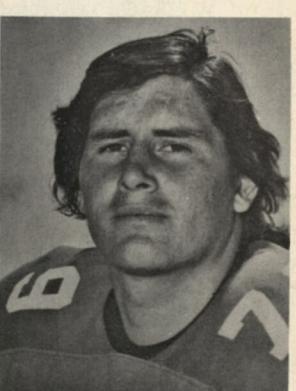
75 RALPH JORDAN, DT
6-2½, 240, Sr.



76 PAT MCGUIRE, OT
6-2½, 230, Jr.

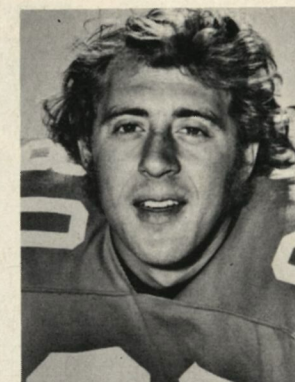


77 GREG ORR, DT
6-2, 225, Soph.

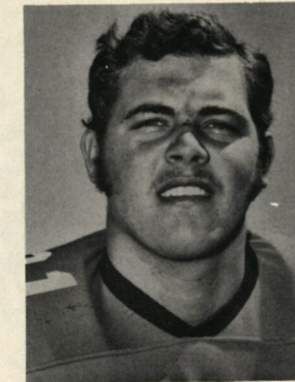


79 RICH MASEY, OT
6-3, 240, Sr.

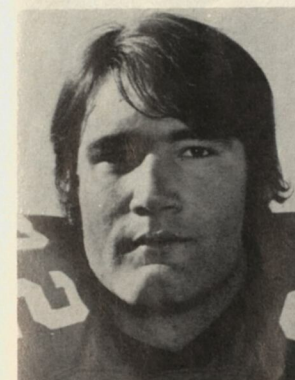
pacific tigers



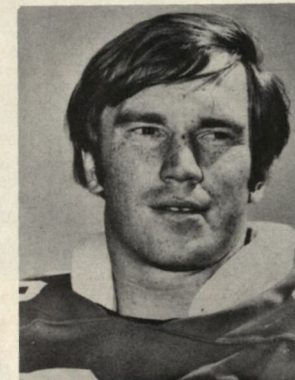
80 GARY ROSSMAN, WR
5-11, 175, Sr.



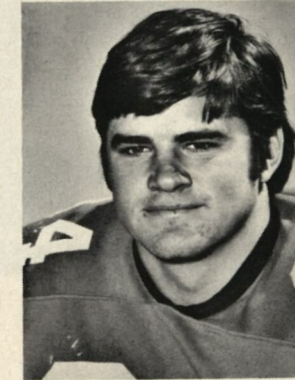
81 JIM SUTTON, DT
6-3½, 226, Jr.



82 TOM HALL, TE
6-2½, 210, Jr.



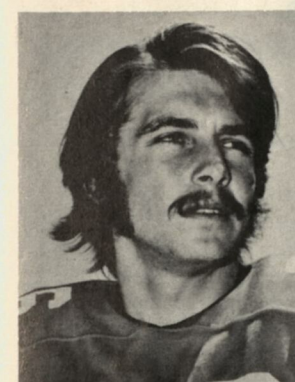
83 DON GORDON, DG
6-0, 195, Sr.



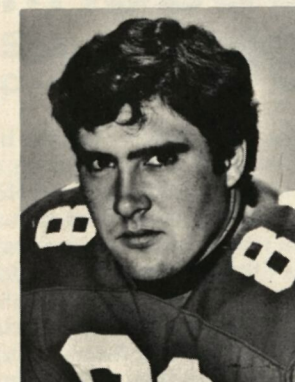
84 RICK HENRY, LB
6-0, 205, Sr.



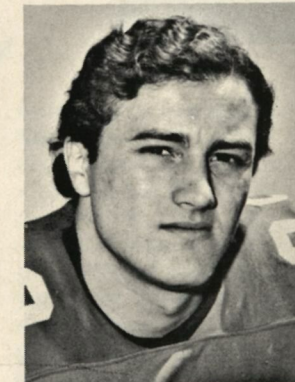
85 TOM GORDON, TE
6-1, 210, Sr.



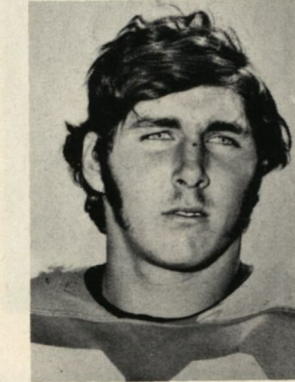
86 KEN MARSHALL, WR
6-1, 180, Jr.



88 JACK DENNIS, DT
6-2, 188, Jr.



89 RIC RUSSELL, DE
5-11, 175, Soph.



99 CHUCK NORTH, DG
6-2, 225, Jr.

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THE PACIFIC braintrust
from left to right standing,
Pete Kettela, Chester
Caddas, Jack Jordan,
Walt Harris and, kneeling,
Head Coach Homer
Smith



Pacific's Coaching Staff

Youth and ability are the bywords when it comes to Pacific's 1971 coaching staff.

Headed by 40-year-old **Homer Smith**, the young staff has been together for just over a year but is making strides back toward winning football rapidly.

Smith came to Pacific in 1970 from Davidson, where he had taken the Southern Conference Wildcats from ineptness to a winning record and the league title in just five short years. The former Princeton star and assistant coach at Stanford and the Air Force compiled a 24-23 record at Davidson and was 5-6 in his first year at Pacific last season.

He is ably assisted by defensive coordinator **Chester Caddas**, 36, a Murray State (Ky.) graduate who was a highly successful high school coach and Vanderbilt assistant before joining Pacific four years ago.

Jack Jordan, 33, offensive backfield coach, came to UOP last year from a highly successful five-year stint (29-7) at Riverdale (Calif.) High School. He graduated from Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo).

Pete Kettela, 32, coaches the receivers. He comes to UOP this year from UC-Santa Barbara where he was offensive coordinator for a year. The UC-Riverside graduate was head coach at his alma mater for five years.

Walt Harris, a 1967 Pacific graduate, coaches the defensive backs. The 25-year-old Harris played for Pacific in 1966 and 1967.

Paul Press, another Pacific grad, coaches the offensive line while graduate assistants **John Morello** (receivers); **Ted Leland** (defensive line); **Gary Scott** (defensive ends) and **Ernie Zermeno** (quarterbacks) lend valuable assistance. □



Homer Smith,
UOP's Head Coach

The Athletic Staff

Director: Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey
Administrative Ass'ts: Bev Lambert
Football Coach: Homer Smith
Assistants: Chester Caddas, Walt Harris, Jack Jordan, Pete Kettela, Paul Press, John Morello, Ted Leland, Ernie Zermeno, Gary Scott
Basketball: Dick Edwards
Assistants: Denis Willens, John Birkett.
Baseball: John Gunther
Assistants: Roger Brautigan, Mark Boyd (Graduate Assistants)
Track: Jim Santomier
Swimming: Bill Rose
Tennis: Connor Sutton
Water Polo: Bill Rose
Golf: Dr. Glen Albaugh
Cross Country: Ross Cardinalli
Soccer: Jim Santomier
Trainer: Dr. Louis Osternig
Physician: Dr. John Blinn, Jr.
Equipment Mgr.: Bill Bentler
Business Mgr.: Darlene Kelly
S.I.D.: Tony Sauro

About the University

The University of the Pacific, as California's pioneer institution of higher learning, has been in the forefront of academic innovation since its beginning in 1851.

As a relatively small, privately-funded institution, Pacific has developed an academic program geared to the constantly changing needs of a 5,000-member student body.

The College of the Pacific is the core of a "cluster" set-up that includes Raymond College, programmed for students planning on attending graduate school; Elbert Covell College, for Spanish-speaking students interested in inter-American studies, and Callison College, emphasizing the non-Western world.

The McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento; the School of Dentistry and Graduate School of Medicine in San Francisco and the Stockton-based Conservatory of Music, Graduate School and schools of pharmacy, engineering and education make Pacific a well-rounded institution.

In all branches of the University there are opportunities for inter-disciplinary study, independent work and individual research. □



Stanley McCaffrey President

Stanley E. McCaffrey was named the 21st president of UOP on October 8. He is expected to assume the position next month.

McCaffrey, 54, comes to Pacific after 10 years as president of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, a

nine-county organization dedicated to the civic, economic and environmental enhancement of the Bay Area.

McCaffrey, a 1938 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, has 25 years experience in government, business and education. His

duties have included four years as vice president of the University of California, eight years as executive manager of the UC Alumni Association and service as executive assistant to Richard Nixon when he was vice president. □



Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey Athletic Director

Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey is entering his fifth year as director of Pacific's athletic and physical education programs.

During Dempsey's tenure, Pacific's athletic program has made great strides and the physical education department has maintained its high standards of education and

service.

Dempsey came to Pacific in 1967 from the University of Arizona where he had been assistant athletic director for two years. Prior to that he had coached Arizona's freshman basketball team for three years.

The 39-year-old native of Equality, Ill., earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Albion (Mich.)

College and then received his doctorate from Illinois in 1962.

During his undergraduate days at Albion, Dempsey was a rather versatile athlete, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. He was an all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association performer in all three sports and was named the MIAA's outstanding athlete in 1954. □



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Manager

COMPOSITE SCHEDULE OF 1971 PACIFIC OPPONENTS

Team	Sept. 11	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
Miami (Ohio)	UOP At Stockton	at Xavier	at Dayton	Marshall State	OPEN	Ohio U.	at Bowling Green	Toledo	at Western Michigan	at Kent State	Cincinnati	
Texas-El Paso	Texas-Arlington	UOP At El Paso	Arizona	at Arizona State	Utah	at New Mexico St.	at Wyoming	Brigham Young	OPEN	at New Mexico	Colorado State	Long Beach State
Long Beach State	at Mississippi	at North. Illinois	UOP At Long Beach	S.F. Valley State	San Jose St. at Anaheim*	L.A. State	at UCSB	at Cal Poly (SLO)	Fresno State**	at San Diego St.	at Hawaii	at UTEP
UC-Santa Barbara	at Tennessee	at Tennessee	OPEN	UOP At Stockton	at S.F. Valley St.	San Diego State	Long Beach State	at Hawaii	at Hayward State	at Cal Poly (SLO)	Santa Clara	San Jose State
San Diego State	Washington		at South. Mississippi	Northern Illinois	UOP At San Diego	at UCSB	Utah State	at Fresno State	at San Jose State	Long Beach State	Arizona	Iowa State Dec 4, N Tex St
Idaho	Boise State	at Iowa State	Colorado State	at Montana	Idaho State	UOP At Stockton	at West Texas St.	at New Mexico St.	at Weber State	Montana State	Utah State	
Montana	Sept. 4 S. Dakota	at North Dakota	at Cal Poly (SLO)	Idaho	at Boise State	Idaho State	UOP At Missoula	at Weber State	at Montana State	at Hawaii	at Portland State	
San Jose State		at Fresno State	at California	at Houston	Long Beach St. at Anaheim*	New Mexico	at Oregon	UOP At San Jose	San Diego State	at Stanford	Arizona State	at UCSB
Hawaii			Linfield	at Fresno State	L.A. State	Santa Clara	New Mexico Highlands	UCSB	UOP At Stockton	Montana	Long Beach State	New Mexico Dec 4, Nebr'ska
Western Michigan	Illinois State	at Ball State	Northern Illinois	at Bowling Green	Kent State	at Toledo	Marshall	at Ohio U.	Miami (Ohio)	UOP At Kalamazoo		
Fresno State		Hayward State	San Jose State	at Montana State	Hawaii	OPEN	at Cal Poly (SLO)	L.A. State	at Long Beach St.**	S.F. Valley State	UOP At Stockton	

*Oct. 8 **Nov. 5

UOP Spotlight

Dr. Alistair McCrone,
Acting President



Six months after Dr. Alistair McCrone came to Pacific as academic vice president he found himself in a whole new ball game.

When he left his job as associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science at New York University in the summer of 1970 he had no way of knowing that some six months later he would be thrust into the role of UOP's acting president.

Dr. Robert E. Burns, who had just returned from a trip abroad, unexpectedly died on February 13, of this year. Then days later the Board of Regents selected Dr. McCrone to serve as acting president while the search was conducted for a new head of the University. For several weeks Dr. McCrone filled both jobs and divided his time between the President's office and that of the academic vice president. Dr. Donald Pace was later selected as acting academic vice president.

During his nearly 10 months as acting president Dr. McCrone guided the university through a difficult transition, all the while becoming familiar with the institution and its many facets.

When Stanley McCaffrey arrives on the scene to assume his duties as president, Dr. McCrone will return to his academic vice president role. In a very short time, Dr. Alistair McCrone has truly shown the Tiger spirit. □

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Great Moments in Pacific Football

Macon Scores Five TDs, But . . .

Eddie Macon's dream game was chilled with nightmares. And, while Macon brought home the bacon, the Denver Pioneers ran away with the loaf of bread.

The then College of the Pacific's great back, Macon, didn't know whether he should smile or cry after Denver edged the COP Tigers, 35-33, in early November of 1951 amidst a slight drizzle at Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Pacific's bowl hopes almost went awing on the right arm of Denver's Slinging Sam Etcheverry. With 1:40 remaining and 10,469 slightly damp fans watching, Etcheverry threw his third touchdown pass to crumble Pacific's hopes.

However, it was Macon, as far as Pacific fans were concerned, who was the story of the game. COP trailed all the way until Macon crashed over the goal for the FIFTH time to take a 33-28 edge . . . only to have Etcheverry lead the Pioneers back for the deciding TD.

As one witness wrote, "Macon gave a paradoxical performance. He was incredibly tremendous as well as utterly dismaying but his virtues transcended his faults.

"His five touchdowns — he scored all of Pacific's TD points — were the most any Tiger player had scored in one game since Paul Williams turned the trick in 1949 against Portland State and his total for the season — 13 — is the highest in Tiger records. (Later to be surpassed by the incomparable Dick Bass.)

"Macon made three costly mistakes against Denver, but, in spite of his own lapses on pass protection, he intercepted three." Eddie's fumble on the COP 28 set up Denver's first touchdown and then Etcheverry's passes punched Swiss cheese-sized holes in the Tiger pass defense, already riddled with injuries.

In scoring five touchdowns for 30 points, Macon went on trips of five yards twice, one-yard once, and 88 yards and 76 yards.

His 88-yard punt return was a thing of sheer speed and the other long one, the 76-yarder, was a shot through center with Eddie flying away like a canary leaving the cage after gingerly picking his way through the line of scrimmage.

Macon gained 134 yards in 17 carries that night for an average of over seven yards per carry.

Macon's five-touchdown outburst was a great individual effort.

Pacific had entered the Denver game with a 6-1 record, and, while the Denver loss followed by defeats to the University of San Francisco (47-14) and to San Jose (7-0) eliminated Tiger hopes of an Orange Bowl bid, coach Ernie Jorge, in his first year as head coach, led Pacific to the Sun Bowl in El Paso. Texas Tech defeated COP, 25-14, in the Sun Bowl.

But following that Denver game, Tiger Eddie Macon must have felt like the lyrics from that old song, "laughing on the outside and crying on the inside." It was, however, a game to remember.

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Lawyers Go to Prison at UOPS



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK . . . McGeorge law students Steve Parshall (left) and William Kadi (right) leave Folsom Prison after consulting with inmates.

Law students go to prison at the University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of law in Sacramento.

They go there to help inmates who are out of funds and unable to afford their own lawyers.

As part of this unique program, directed by Sacramento County Public Defender Kenneth Wells, the McGeorge students travel to Folsom Prison every third Saturday to help inmates prepare appeals, file writs and advise them on legal issues.

The students, who get classroom credit for their efforts, work with hundreds of inmates, consulting with them, researching their cases and advising them on remedies for their problems.

McGeorge's students do the leg work. The convicts must file their own writs.

Wells, who teaches courses at McGeorge and has served as Sacramento County's public defender since 1963, says the class "is not a hypothetical thing. It puts a face together with a real legal problem and also gives the students an opportunity to do research."

"Many of the inmates are hard to talk to," says Bob Collins, 24-year-old student from Sacramento. "They sometimes know their legal rights better than we do. I've seen some very good legal work come out of the prison."

Like the brief 30-year-old Larry Santifer, a Folsom inmate since 1968 who also is facing a 108-year sentence for armed robbery, attempted murder and escape in Arkansas, showed to McGeorge student Steve Parshall.

Santifer's brief was written by a "Jailhouse Lawyer," an inmate who's adept at the law and trades his talents for cigarettes . . . even for nothing. It was

a sound legal document that led Parshall to conclude that the attempt to extradite Santifer to serve the Arkansas sentence was "purely and simply illegal."

Santifer put it another way. "There's no way in hell I can do time back there. They Shanghaied me!" Santifer was picked up in 1968 in California and extradited to Arkansas. He escaped and returned to California. Arkansas authorities want him back to serve four consecutive 21-year sentences. Parshall calls that cruel and unusual punishment.

But Parshall will only be able to assist Santifer temporarily. All of the filing and actual legal work must be done by someone else. But the law student's advice should prove invaluable.

Approximately 100 inmates have been assisted by McGeorge's students since the program's inception last winter and Wells reports there are always at least 100 inmates on the waiting list for attention.

"The students involved have shown a tremendous interest in the program," says Wells.

"The realities of modern society require that we provide this advocacy training and research," explains Gordon Schrader, McGeorge's dean. "We feel this is a very valuable program."

Dr. Stuart Brody, assistant dean at the school, echoes Schrader's sentiments. "One of the shortcomings of legal education has been the lack of practical application of classroom learning to every-day problems of a client. We are working to help change this situation at McGeorge. Our Folsom Prison project is an example of these efforts."

And a good one. Just ask the inmates who've been helped. Or the law students who have done the helping. □



"I WAS SHANGHAIED!" says Folsom inmate Larry Santifer as he discusses his case with McGeorge student Steve Parshall



This former Tiger and Washington Red-skin lineman is now a public relations man in the nation's capitol. Who is he?

the SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of Pacific football and have a little fun too! The answers appear on Page 41.

1. In 1951 and 1952, UOP made consecutive trips to a major bowl game. What bowl game was it?
2. He's known as the "Grand Old Man of Football" and he coached here from 1933 until 1946. Who was he?
3. This former Pacific lineman is now Athletic Director at Arizona State University. Who is he?
4. Once a standout offensive lineman at Pacific, he is now a professional comedian and starring in a new TV series. Who is he?

(answers on page 41)

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Radovich Is All Smiles

Pacific End

Loves Football

and Life

If you did what Joe Radovich does, you'd walk around with a smile on your face all of the time, too . . .

Radovich, a 5-11, 190-pound senior defensive end at Pacific, is an easy-going guy. He has to be.

After all, since he came to UOP from San Diego Mesa Junior College two years ago, he's played no less than seven different positions for the Tigers.

He's been a defensive halfback, the position he was recruited to play; a safety, a position he really likes;

a defensive end, the position for which he is perhaps best suited; a tight end, entering an emergency situation and performing superbly; a fullback, just briefly; a linebacker, where he "didn't really know what I was doing;" and a tailback, which was "fun."

Just because the 21-year-old San Diego native is UOP's Jack-of-All-Trades doesn't mean he's the master of none.

Quite the contrary. He's performed well at each and every different station, making an enormous contribution to the squad and earning the undying praise of his coaches.

"I really enjoy playing all of those positions," chuckles Radovich, the ever-present grin spreading rapidly and widely across his face. "It's a lot of fun. There's a lot to know . . . but it helps more than it hurts."

"By playing on offense, I know what the receiver is thinking when I'm covering him on defense and vice versa. I'd probably be a lot better if I could stay at one position," the personable Radovich adds. "But, I just love to play."

"There's no telling how good Joe would be if he had the chance to play at one position for four years," says Pacific assistant coach Walt Harris. "He's great right now. But, he'd be even greater."

Joe Radovich really isn't that worried about greatness, though.

That's part of the reason he is almost always smiling. He takes his football seriously all right. "But," says UOP assistant Chester Caddas, the man who recruited Radovich for Pacific, "he doesn't let it rule his life."

"Sure, I get mad," insists Radovich, who even kept his infectious smile beaming during the team's frustrating 0-6 start this year. "But, I never stay that way. I do feel down when we lose — it really hurts — but I don't stay down because I know that next week I'm going to do a better job and that things are going to change."

Radovich's adaptability has amazed many Tiger watchers. He is a bright student (a biology major who wants to become a dentist) and is able to pick up complicated offensive and defensive schemes quickly.

When a rash of injuries cut into UOP's tight end corps this fall, Radovich, smiling all the while, was hurried into the breach. After only one day of practicing at the position, he began tutoring one of his teammates on where to line up.


He's been going two ways ever since — a rarity in this day of two-platoon football. When he's not intercepting passes or knocking down opposing runners from his defensive end spot, he's blocking and catching passes at tight end.

In Pacific's near-miss 14-7 loss to San Diego State he did a yeoman's job — making nine tackles, intercepting a pass and registering the Tigers' longest play from scrimmage — a 36-yard dash on an inside reverse.

"That was just a sensational football performance," enthused Head Coach Homer Smith. "Joe is a superb athlete. He's very intelligent and has just done a wonderful job for use this year. He has been an example of steady application, loyalty and good humor."

continued on page 44



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pacific roster

- 1 **HERSHEL PETTY***, Junior, TE
6-2, 200, 1V, San Jose
- 3 **WOLFGANG GARTNER†**, Junior, KS
6-2, 180, 21, JC, San Luis Obispo
- 9 **MIKE BARR***, Senior, DHB
5-9, 155, 21, 1V, Burlingame
- 10 **CARLOS BROWN**, Sophomore, QB
6-3, 210, 19, HS, Riverdale
- 15 **WAYNE WILLIS†**, Junior, QB
6-2, 185, 19, JC, San Mateo
- 19 **LES FIELDS***, Junior, P
6-1, 230, 21, 1V, Burlingame
- 20 **MITCHELL TRUE†**, Junior, TB
5-10, 196, 20, JC, Lamont
- 21 **JACK BURKE***, Senior, FB
6-2, 205, 20, 1V, San Dimas
- 24 **KENT BARBIERI***, Junior, DE
5-11, 176, 20, 1V, Walnut Creek
- 25 **MONTY SCHULTZ***, Senior, WR
5-9, 175, 21, 1V, Fresno
- 29 **CRAIG VITTIOE†**, Junior, TB-WR
5-11, 189, 21, JC, Carlsbad
- 30 **JOHN LIEBENGLOOD†**, Junior, FB
6-1, 210, 21, JC, Boron
- 32 **JOE RADOVICH***, Senior, DE-TE
5-11, 190, 21, 1V, San Diego
- 35 **CASEY GRIFFIN†**, Junior, TB-DHB
5-9, 175, 20, JC, Mountain View
- 36 **VERN KELLERMAN***, Senior, DG
6-1, 210, 25, 1V, Butler, Pa.
- 42 **MARK BARBIERI***, Junior, DE
5-10, 165, 21, 1V, Walnut Creek
- 43 **DENNIS BRUNO**, Junior, LB
6-0, 202, 21, JC, Santa Rosa
- 44 **ART WHITE***, Senior, DHB
6-1, 185, 22, 1V, Oakland
- 45 **DICK MIDDLETON***, Senior, DHB
5-10, 170, 22, 1V, Altaville
- 46 **PETE CARROLL†**, Junior, S
6-0, 185, 20, JC, Greenbrae
- 49 **LARRY MANKINS**, Junior, LB
6-1 1/2, 210, 20, JC, Santa Maria
- 50 **CHUCK KNUTSON†**, Junior, LB
6-1, 210, 20, JC, Santa Clara
- 51 **JIM HOLMQUIST**, Senior, C-KS
6-0, 200, 21, 1V, Santa Cruz
- 54 **ED HUSTON†**, Junior, OT
6-1, 261, 20, JC, Sacramento
- 55 **MIKE SABIN***, Junior, OG
6-1, 220, 20, 1V, Santa Clara

*Lettermen †JC Transfers

- 56 **KEN CASTLEMAN†**, Junior, C
6-2, 218, 20, JC, San Lorenzo
- 57 **STEVE SUTTON***, Senior, C
6-1, 220, 21, 1V, Lakeside
- 60 **CHRIS KLYSE***, Senior, OG
6-0, 225, 21, 1V, San Rafael
- 61 **DAVE GROSS***, Senior, OT
6-2, 225, 21, 1V, El Cajon
- 62 **JIM TURNER†**, Junior, OG
6-1, 209, 20, JC, Bakersfield
- 63 **MARK PASH***, Senior, KS
5-10, 200, 22, 1V, Van Nuys
- 64 **JEFF WARREN***, Senior, OG
6-2, 200, 20, 1V, Bakersfield
- 66 **STEVE LEBHERZ†**, Junior, LB
6-0, 217, 20, JC, La Jolla
- 71 **TIM FARLEY†**, Junior, OG
6-2, 220, 20, JC, Santa Clara
- 72 **ALAN ESTES**, Senior, OT
6-4, 220, 22, 1V, Ukiah
- 73 **PAT COSGROVE***, Senior, DT
6-1, 205, 21, 1V, Inglewood
- 74 **JEFF SMITH**, Senior, OG
6-1, 200, 21, 1V, Sanger
- 75 **RALPH JORDAN***, Senior, DT
6-2 1/2, 240, 22, 1V, Los Angeles
- 76 **PAT McGUIRE†**, Junior, OT
6-2 1/2, 230, 21, JC, Pasadena
- 77 **GREG ORR**, Sophomore, DT
6-2, 225, 19, HS, Walnut Creek
- 79 **RICH MASEY**, Senior, OT
6-3, 240, 21, 1V, San Diego
- 80 **GARY ROSSMAN***, Senior, WR
5-11, 175, 22, 1V, Santa Ana
- 81 **JIM SUTTON†**, Junior, DT
6-3 1/2, 226, 20, JC, Lakeside
- 82 **TOM HALL†**, Junior, TE-WR
6-2 1/2, 230, 20, JC, Santa Rosa
- 83 **DON GORDON***, Senior, DG
6-0, 195, 21, 1V, Visalia
- 84 **RICK HENRY***, Senior, LB
6-0, 205, 21, 1V, San Diego
- 85 **TOM GORDON***, Senior, TE
6-1, 210, 21, 1V, Camarillo
- 86 **KEN MARSHALL†**, Junior, WR
6-1, 180, 20, JC, Sebastopol
- 88 **JACK DENNIS**, Junior, DT
6-2, 188, 20, 1V, San Rafael
- 89 **RIC RUSSELL**, Sophomore, DE
5-11, 175, 19, HS, Fremont
- 99 **CHUCK NORTH†**, Junior, DG
6-2, 225, 20, JC, Concord

Our '72 wagon tailgates go up, down, sideways, slideways and one even disappears.

We've got five different kinds of wagons. One for every kind of wagon buyer.

Wagons with different kinds of tailgates especially designed for convenience. Including one that vanishes—the window into the roof, the gate under the floor. Out of sight. Out of your way.

Wagons that seat four, six, eight, nine or as

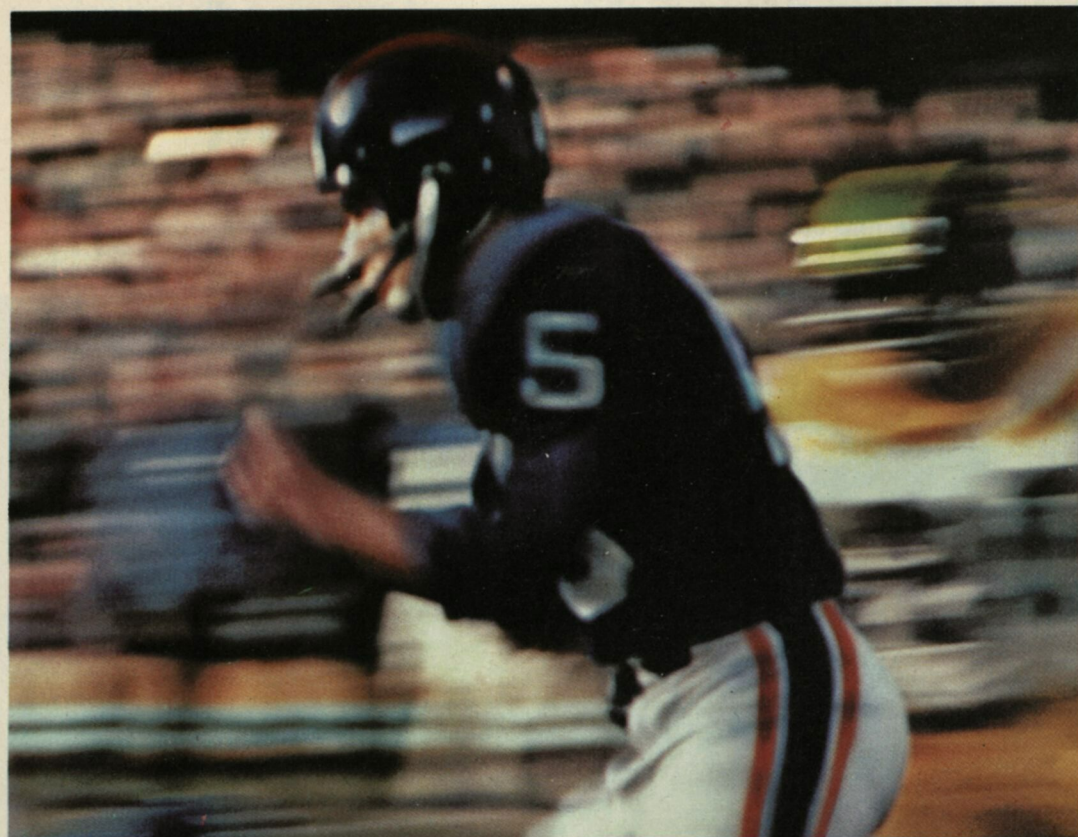
many as twelve. If you like, our Sportvan can even be converted to sleep up to six. We're serious when we say we want your 1972 Chevrolet wagon to be the very best wagon you ever owned.

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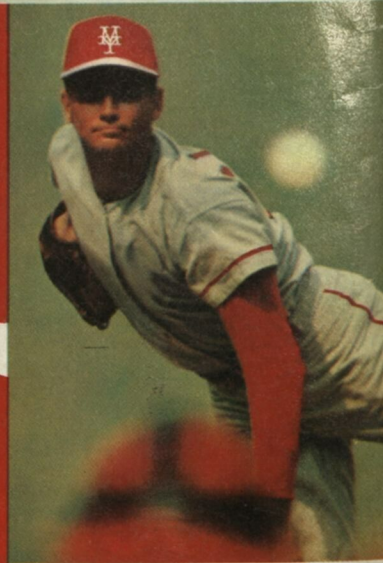
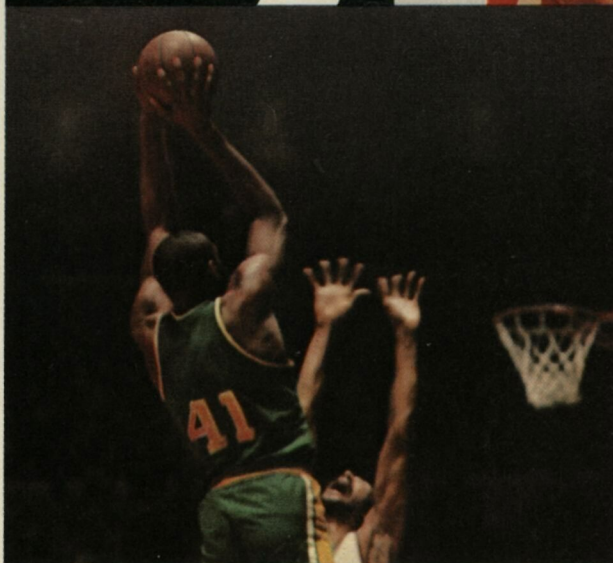
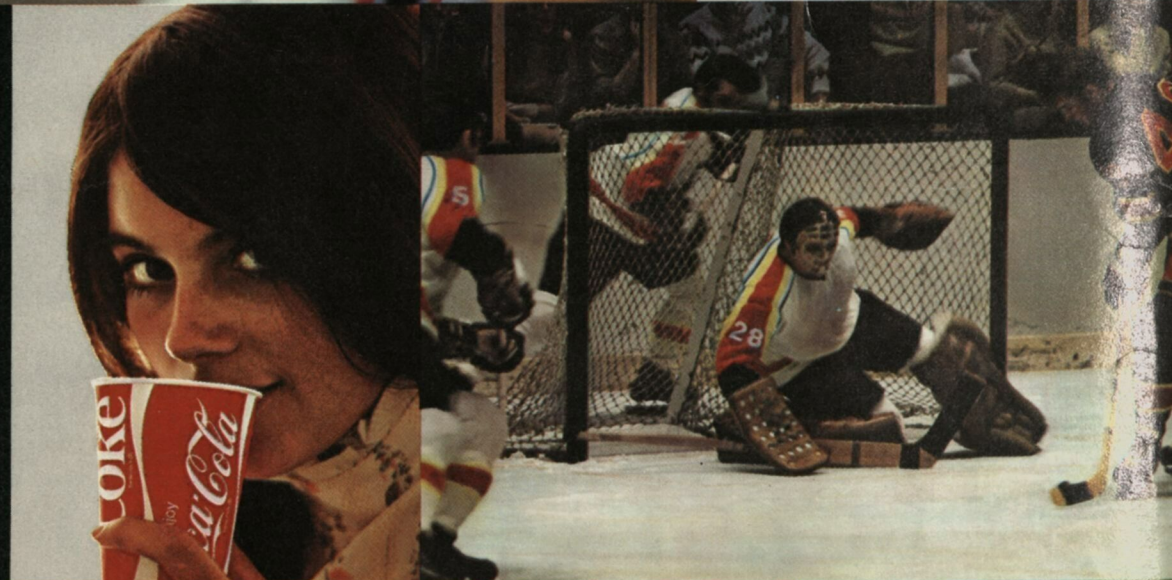
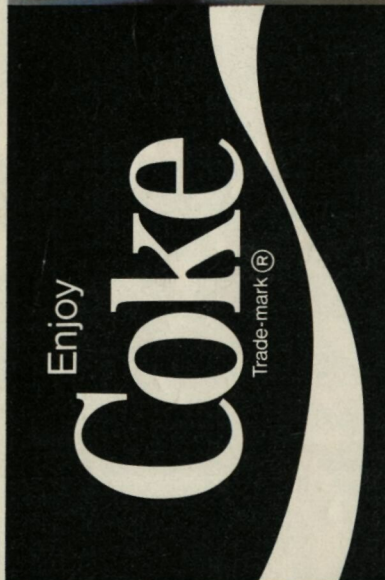
Pictured at Crown Point near Portland, Oregon are (clockwise) our Sportvan, Suburban, Vega, Chevrolet wagon and Chevelle wagon.



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OFFENSE

83	LARRY FRANK	SE
64	STEVE TYREMAN	LT
62	TOM FRUECHTEL	LG
51	BILL KAAI	C
60	TOM JOHNSON	RG
79	RICHARD RUPPERT	RT
89	HENRY SOVIO	TE
40	ROGER PARKMAN	FL
13	MIKE BISCOTTI	QB
48	LARRY SHERRER	TB
33	DON MAHI	FB

HAWAII

DEFENSE

53	JIM STONE	LE
65	GENE BICKFORD	LT
77	PAUL LEE	RT
75	RICK WHITE	RE
57	DON SATTERLEE	LLB
68	RANDY INGRAHAM	MLB
67	DAVE DWORSKY	RLB
22	JOHN DUCKWORTH	LC
85	JERIS WHITE	RC
26	JOHN MEARS	SS
25	GEORGE LUMPKIN	FS

THE RAINBOW SQUAD

12	Feigh, QB	62	Fruechtel, OG
13	Biscotti, QB	63	Meier, OG
17	Baker, S	64	Tyremen, OT
19	Chong, QB	65	Bickford, DT
21	Gaetano, KS	66	Fitzpatrick, LB
22	Duckworth, CB	67	Dworsky, LB
23	Kreutz, LB	68	Ingraham, LB
24	Ricardo, TB	70	DeSoto, LB
25	Lumpkin, S	71	Schroyer, OG
26	Mears, S	72	Sutherland, OT
28	Weatherby, CB	75	R. White, DE
31	Clark, LB	76	Barnes, OT
33	Mahi, FB	77	Lee, DT
35	Cyrus, S	78	Chun, DE
39	Brown, FB	79	Ruppert, OT
40	Parkman, WR	80	Yorita, CB
41	Hill, CB	82	Currie, DT
42	Wyckoff, TB	83	Frank, WR
48	Sherrer, TB	84	Davis, WR
50	Mutter, C	85	J. White, CB
51	Kaai, C	87	Schaaf, DE
52	Letz, LB	88	Shintaku, TE
53	Stone, DE	89	Sovio, TE-KS
57	Satterlee, LB	90	Bain, DT
60	Johnson, OG	92	Crosby, WR

Tonight's Officials

Referee	Jerry Streeter
Umpire	Mike Orlich
Head Linesman	Al Pereira
Field Judge	Dave Capelouto
Back Judge	Dick Hart

DEFENSE

32	JOE RADOVICH	LE
75	RALPH JORDAN	LT
36	VERN KELLERMAN	LG
99	CHUCK NORTH	RG
81	JIM SUTTON	RT
45	DICK MIDDLETON	RE
66	STEVE LEBHERZ	LLB
43	DENNIS BRUNO	RLB
44	ART WHITE	LHB
9	MIKE BARR	RHB
46	PETE CARROLL	S

PACIFIC

OFFENSE

86	KEN MARSHALL	SE
54	ED HUSTON	LT
57	STEVE SUTTON	LG
56	KEN CASTLEMAN	C
61	DAVE GROSS	RG
72	ALAN ESTES	RT
85	TOM GORDON	TE
25	MONTY SCHULTZ	FL
15	WAYNE WILLIS	QB
29	CRAIG VITTITOE	TB
20	MITCHELL TRUE	FB

THE TIGER SQUAD

1	Petty, TE	56	Castleman, C
3	Gartner, KS	57	S. Sutton, C-OG
9	Barr, DHB	60	Klyse, OG
10	Brown, QB	61	Gross, OT
15	Willis, QB	62	Turner, OG
19	Fields, P	63	Pash, KS
20	True, TB	64	Warren, OG
21	Burke, FB	66	Lebherz, LB
24	K. Barbieri, DE	71	Farley, OG
25	Schultz, WR	72	Estes, OT
29	Vittitoe, TB-WR	73	Cosgrove, DT
30	Liebengood, FB	74	Smith, OG
32	Radovich, DE-TE	75	Jordan, DT
35	Griffin, TB-DHB	76	McGuire, OT
36	Kellerman, DG	77	Orr, DT
42	M. Barbieri, DE	79	Masey, OT
43	Bruno, LB	80	Rossmann, WR
44	White, DHB	81	J. Sutton, DT
45	Middleton, DHB	82	Hall, TE-WR
46	Carroll, S	83	D. Gordon, DG
49	Mankins, LB	84	Henry, LB
50	Knutson, LB	85	T. Gordon, TE
51	Holmquist, C-KS	86	Marshall, WR
54	Huston, OT	88	Dennis, DT
55	Sabin, OG	89	Russell, DE
		99	North, DG

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hawaii roster

- | | |
|--|---|
| 12 TIM FEIGH, Sophomore, QB
6-2, 185, 19, Oak Park, Ill. | 62 TOM FRUECHTEL, Senior, OG
5-11, 210, 21, Vancouver, Wash. |
| 13 MIKE BISCOTTI, Junior, QB
6-0, 185, 20, Gardena, Calif. | 63 JACK MEIER, Junior, OG
6-2, 225, 20, Santa Ana, Calif. |
| 17 BILLY BAKER, Sophomore, S
6-0, 180, 23, Vancouver, B.C. | 64 STEVE TYREMAN, Senior, OT
6-2, 225, 22, Anaheim, Calif. |
| 19 ELROY CHONG, Junior, QB
6-2, 190, 20, Honolulu, Hawaii | 65 GENE BICKFORD, Sophomore, DT
6-2, 220, 19, Castro Valley, Calif. |
| 21 BILL GAETANO, Senior, KS
5-9, 140, 21, Spokane, Wash. | 66 BRUCE FITZPATRICK, Junior, LB
6-2, 220, 23, Fullerton, Calif. |
| 22 JOHN DUCKWORTH, Junior, CB
5-8, 162, 19, Oakland | 67 DAVE DWORSKY, Senior, LB
6-0, 215, 23, Los Angeles |
| 23 HENRY KREUTZ, Junior, LB
6-0, 210, 21, Honolulu, Hawaii | 68 RANDY INGRAHAM, Senior, LB
6-0, 210, 23, San Jose |
| 24 RAMON RICARDO, Senior, TB
5-11, 185, 21, Costa Mesa, Calif. | 70 MANNY DeSOTO, Freshman, LB
6-0, 211, 18, Makaha, Hawaii |
| 25 GEORGE LUMPKIN, Senior, S
5-10, 180, 21, Los Angeles | 71 JOHN SCHROYER, Junior, OG
6-2, 245, 25, Los Angeles |
| 26 JOHN MEARS, Senior, S
6-0, 185, 21, Bakersfield | 72 BILL SUTHERLAND, Senior, OT
6-4, 230, 22, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 28 ROGER WEATHERBY, Junior, CB
5-10, 170, 21, Grants Pass, Ore. | 75 RICK WHITE, Senior, DE
6-3, 230, 21, Huntington Beach, Calif. |
| 31 CHESTER CLARK, Senior, LB
5-7, 175, 24, Wahiawa, Hawaii | 76 JACK BARNES, Senior, OT
6-3, 230, 21, Denver, Colorado |
| 33 DON MAHI, Senior, FB
6-0, 190, 21, Honolulu, Hawaii | 77 PAUL LEE, Sophomore, DT
6-1, 240, 19, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 35 JOHN CYRUS, Junior, S
6-0, 185, 21, Placentia, Calif. | 78 MARC CHUN, Junior, DE
6-2, 250, 22, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 39 ABE BROWN, Junior, FB
6-0, 225, 23, Boise, Idaho | 79 RICHARD RUPPERT, Senior, OT
6-5, 255, 22, Palos Verdes, Calif. |
| 40 ROGER PARKMAN, Senior, WR
5-11, 175, 22, Huntington Beach, Calif. | 80 YASUO YORITA, Junior, CB
5-9, 160, 20, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 41 STEVE HILL, Junior, CB
6-0, 180, 22, Santa Ana, Calif. | 82 BOB CURRIE, Senior, DT
6-3, 250, 23, Coquitlam, B.C. |
| 42 DENNIS WYCKOFF, Junior, TB
6-1, 215, 22, Modesto | 83 LARRY FRANK, Senior, WR
6-0, 210, 21, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 48 LARRY SHERRER, Senior, TB
6-2, 200, 21, Durant, Oklahoma | 84 EDDIE DAVIS, Junior, WR
6-3, 185, 21, Doraville, Georgia |
| 50 DAVE MUTTER, Sophomore, C
6-0, 235, 19, Chicago, Ill. | 85 JERIS WHITE, Sophomore, CB
6-0, 165, 18, Honolulu, Hawaii |
| 51 BILL KAAI, Senior, C
6-0, 226, 21, Honolulu, Hawaii | 87 MIKE SCHAAF, Senior, DE
6-4, 225, 21, Santa Ana, Calif. |
| 52 BILL LETZ, Sophomore, LB
6-2, 200, 19, Chicago, Ill. | 88 ELTON SHINTAKU, Freshman, TE
6-2, 195, 18, Wahiawa, Hawaii |
| 53 JIM STONE, Junior, DE
6-3, 230, 19, Whittier, Calif. | 89 HENRY SOVIO, Senior, TE-KS
6-3, 234, 22, Surrey, B.C. |
| 57 DON SATTERLEE, Junior, LB
6-2, 205, 20, Torrance, Calif. | 90 JOHN BAIN, Junior, DT
6-2, 220, 19, Los Angeles |
| 60 TOM JOHNSON, Junior, OG
6-1, 230, 24, Benton City, Wash. | 92 GEORGE CROSBY, Senior, WR
6-3, 190, 22, Los Angeles |



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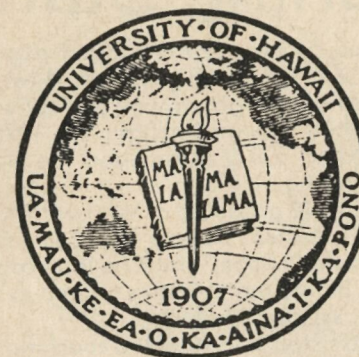
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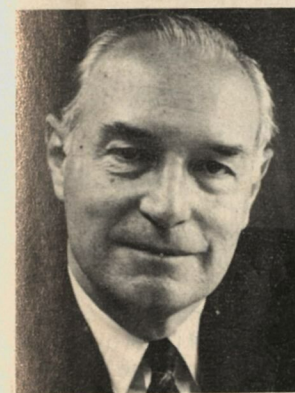
University of Hawaii, the institutional arm of the state-supported system of higher education in Hawaii, conducts diverse programs in education, research and service for the state, the nation and in the world community. It operates teaching and research facilities at more than 50 locations throughout the Hawaiian Islands and participates in international services and research activities in the Pacific Basin and Asian countries.

Throughout its history, a distinctive geographical and cultural setting has helped the University attain stature in special areas of study. Geographical location has led to concentration in oceanography, marine biology and interdisciplinary studies of tropical environments, problems and resources. The physical characteristics of Hawaii have focused interest on natural phenomena in geophysics such as tsunami search, volcanology, astronomy and astrophysics. Hawaii's multi-racial culture and its ties with Asia have created a favorable environment for the study of many cultural systems, stressing linguistics, genetics, philosophy and inter-race relations.

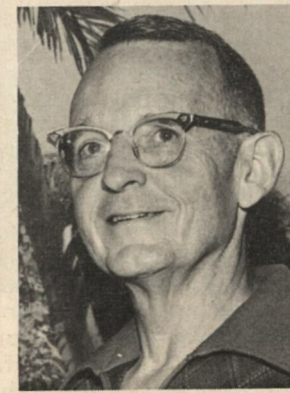
The University offers course work leading to the bachelor's degree in 66 fields. The Graduate Division offers work leading toward the master's degree in 64 fields and the doctorate in 33.

In addition to its instructional program, the institution conducts organized research in several fields.

The main campus is nestled in the Manoa Valley sector of Honolulu, the state capital. A second four-year campus is housed at Hilo, three community colleges are spotted elsewhere on Oahu and one each on Maui, Hawaii and Kauai. □

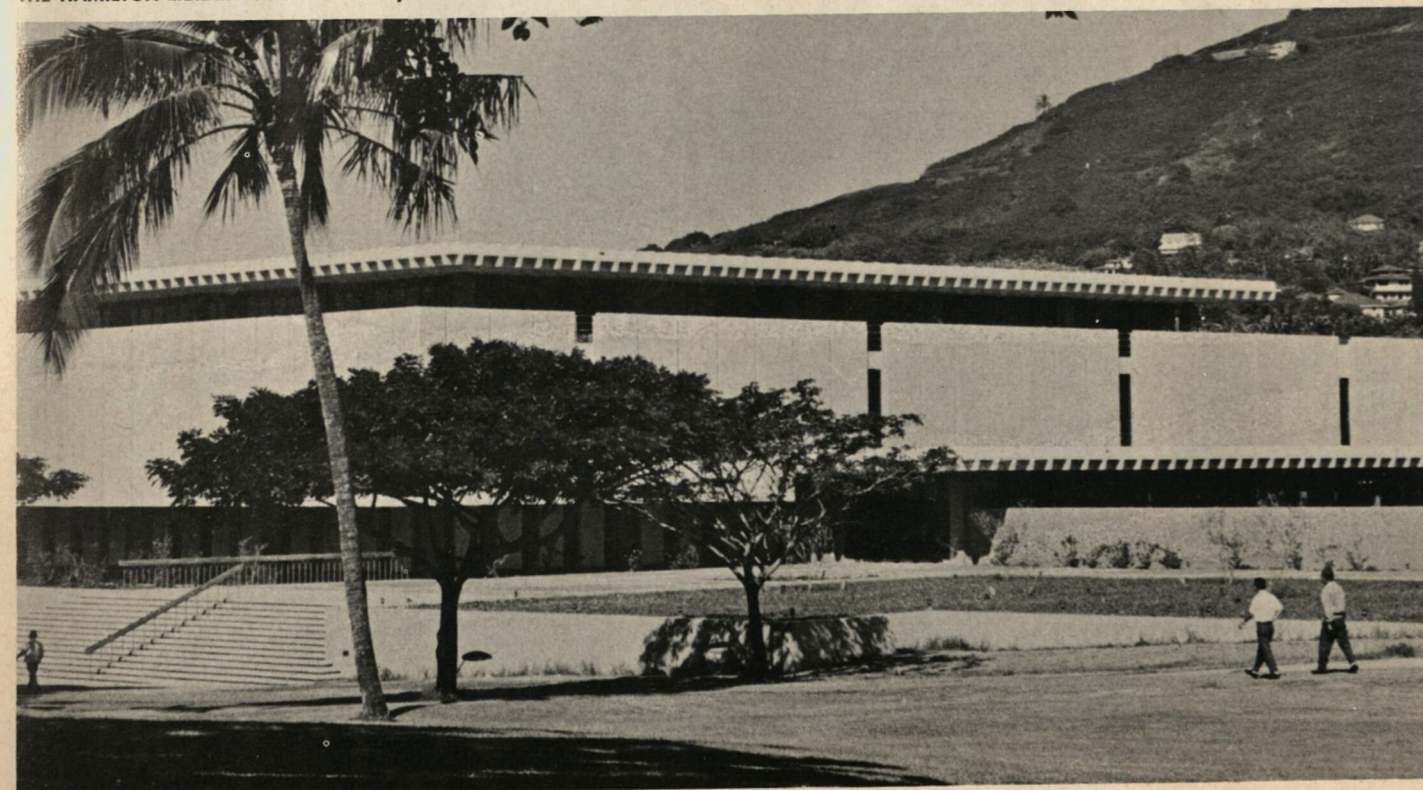


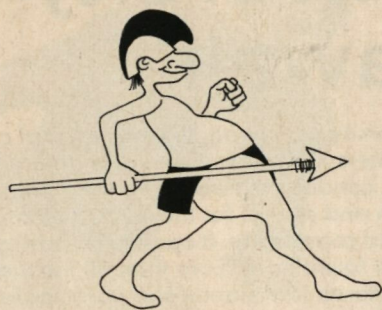
Harlan Cleveland
Hawaii's President



Paul Durham
Hawaii's Athletic Director

THE HAMILTON LIBRARY on the University of Hawaii's Honolulu campus





Hawaii's Coaching Staff

Dave Holmes, an exponent of rugged, explosive football, is in his fourth season as Hawaii's head coach. Holmes has brought Hawaii football into the national small-college limelight. His 1970 Rainbows notched a 9-2 record and the No.10 small-college rating.

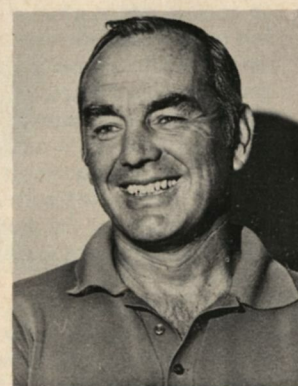
Holmes is a 1948 graduate of Whitworth College who earned his Master's Degree from Eastern Washington State College, where he later coached for five years. Before that, Holmes tutored in Spokane and Tonasket, Wash., schools.

He is ably assisted by a talented coaching staff that includes **Cal Murphy**, a former Holmes assistant at Eastern Washington. Murphy is a University of British Columbia grad who once played for the Vancouver Lions and coached in Vancouver high schools.

Larry Price is Hawaii's defensive chief. Price starred at Hawaii for three years before joining his alma mater as a coach.

Tom Keele teaches the offensive line. The 1960 Oregon graduate coached at Puget Sound for a year and San Jose State for three before joining the Hawaii staff. **Ron Marciel**, a 1955 Stanford graduate and highly-successful high school coach, guides the Rainbows' defensive secondary. Marciel compiled an 85-18 record at St. Louis high school in the islands before joining Hawaii.

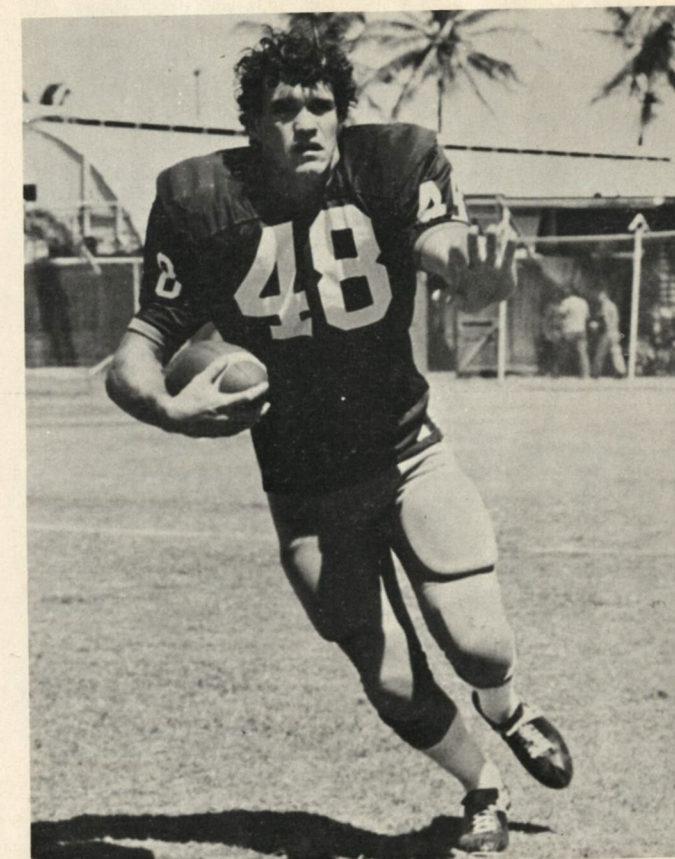
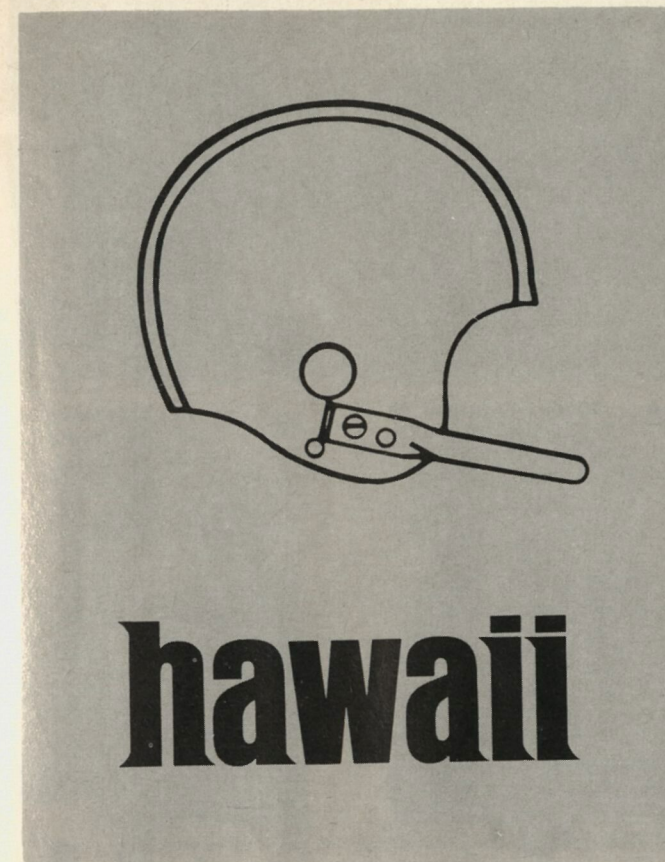
Three graduate assistants, **Jim Rodden** (Hawaii '66), **Greg Gavin** (Hawaii '69) and **Jim Northcott** (Hawaii '69) round out the Hawaii staff. Gavin assists with the offense and Northcott with the defense. Rodden works with the receivers. □



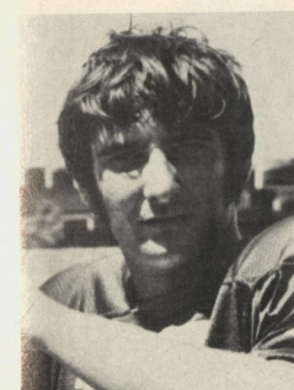
Dave Holmes
Hawaii's Head Coach



THE HAWAII COACHING STAFF, Left to right standing, Ron Marciel (secondary); Tom Keele (offensive line); Larry Price (defense) and Cal Murphy (offense). Left to right kneeling, Greg Gavin (offense); Jim Northcott (defense) and Jim Rodden (receivers).



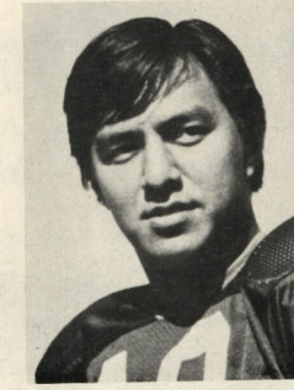
48 LARRY SHERRER, TB
6-2, 200, Sr.



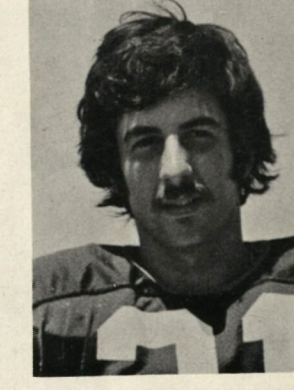
13 MIKE BISCOTTI, QB
6-0, 185, Jr.



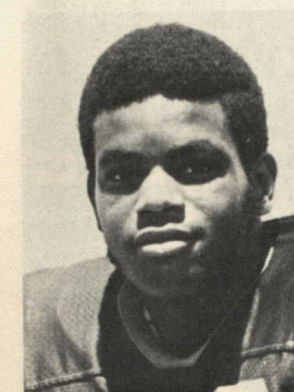
17 BILLY BAKER, S
6-0, 180, Soph.



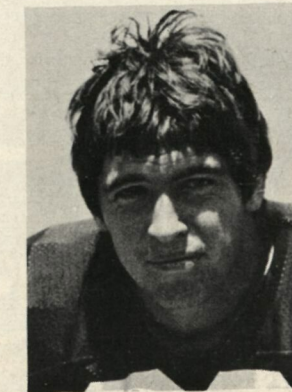
19 ELROY CHONG, QB
6-2, 190, Jr.



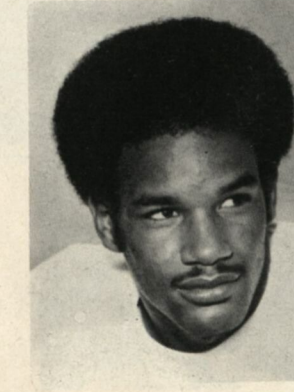
21 BILL GAETANO, KS
5-9, 140, Sr.



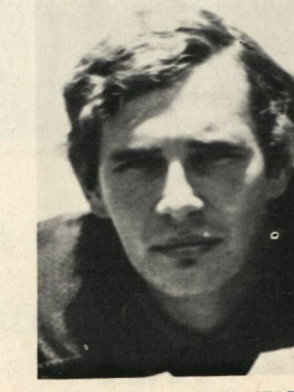
22 JOHN DUCKWORTH, CB
5-8, 162, Jr.



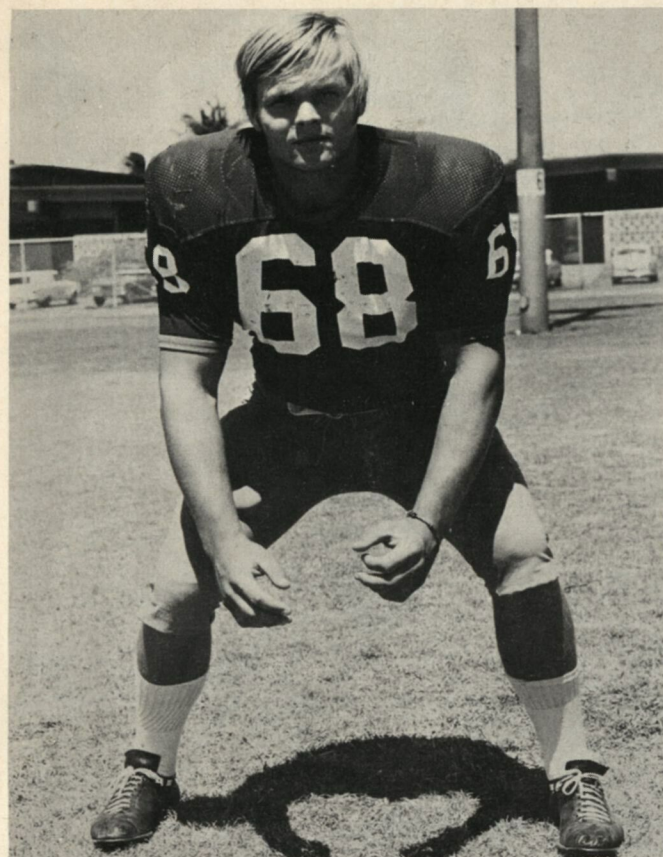
23 HENRY KREUTZ, LB
6-0, 210, Jr.



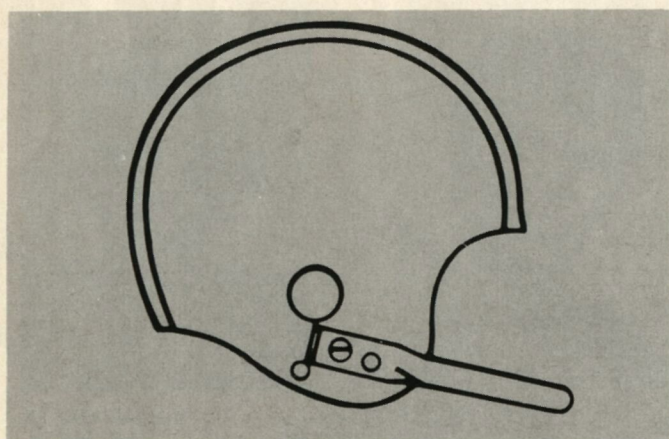
25 GEORGE LUMPKIN, S
5-10, 180, Sr.



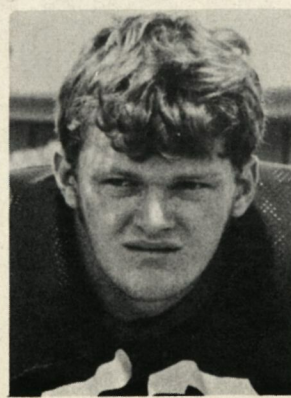
26 JOHN MEARS, S
6-0, 185, Sr.



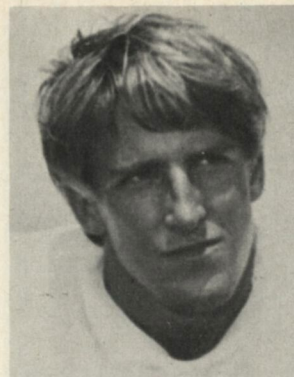
68 RANDY INGRAHAM, LB
6-0, 210, Sr.



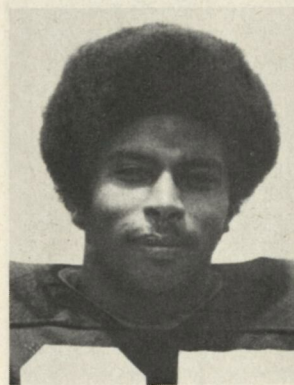
51 BILL KAAI, C
6-0, 226, Sr.



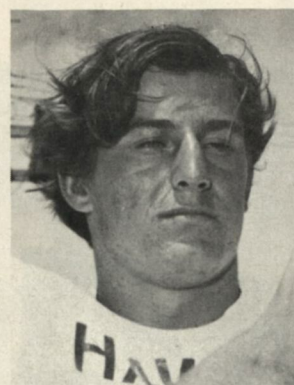
52 BILL LETZ, LB
6-2, 200, Soph.



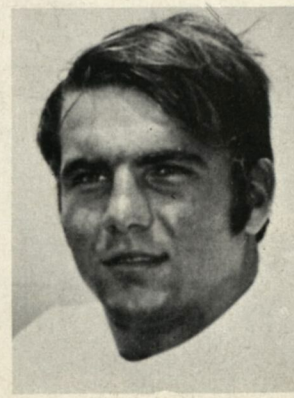
28 ROGER WEATHERBY, CB
5-10, 170, Jr.



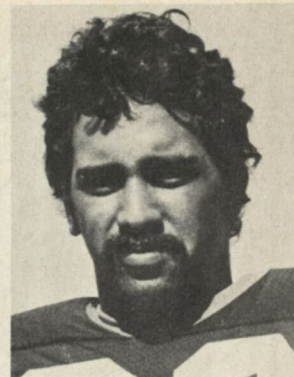
35 JOHN CYRUS, S
6-0, 185, Jr.



40 ROGER PARKMAN, WR
5-11, 175, Sr.



57 DON SATTERLEE, LB
6-2, 205, Jr.



33 DON MAHI, FB
6-0, 190, Sr.



39 ABE BROWN, FB
6-0, 225, Jr.

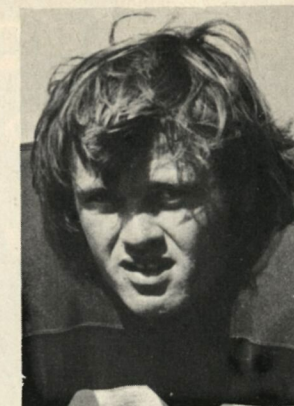


42 DENNIS WYCKOFF, TB
6-1, 215, Sr.



60 TOM JOHNSON, OG
6-1, 230, Jr.

hawaii



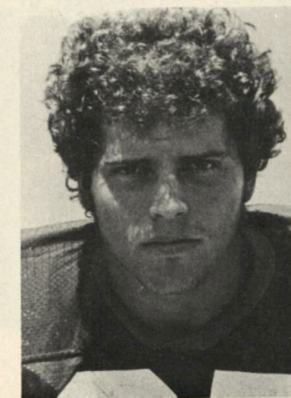
63 JACK MEIER, OG
6-2, 225, Jr.



65 GENE BICKFORD, DT
6-2, 220, Soph.



66 BRUCE FITZPATRICK, LB
6-2, 220, Jr.



67 DAVE DWORSKY, LB
6-0, 215, Sr.



75 RICK WHITE, DE
6-3, 230, Sr.



76 JACK BARNES, OT
6-3, 230, Sr.

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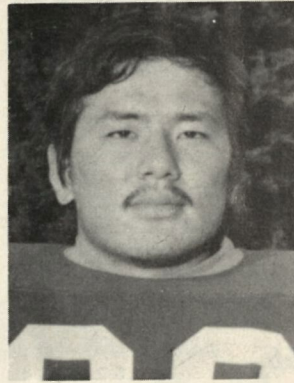
83 LARRY FRANK, WR
6-0, 210, Sr.



84 EDDIE DAVIS, WR
6-3, 185, Jr.



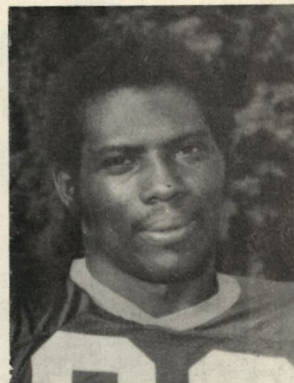
85 JERIS WHITE, CB
6-0, 165, Soph.



88 ELTON SHINTAKU, TE
6-2, 195, Fresh.



89 HENRY SOVIO, TE-KS
6-3, 234, Sr.



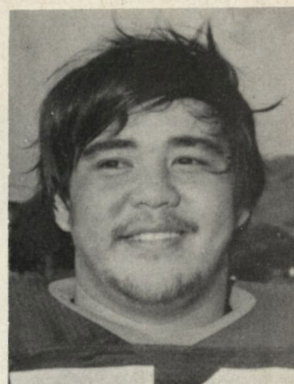
92 GEORGE CROSBY, WR
6-3, 190, Sr.



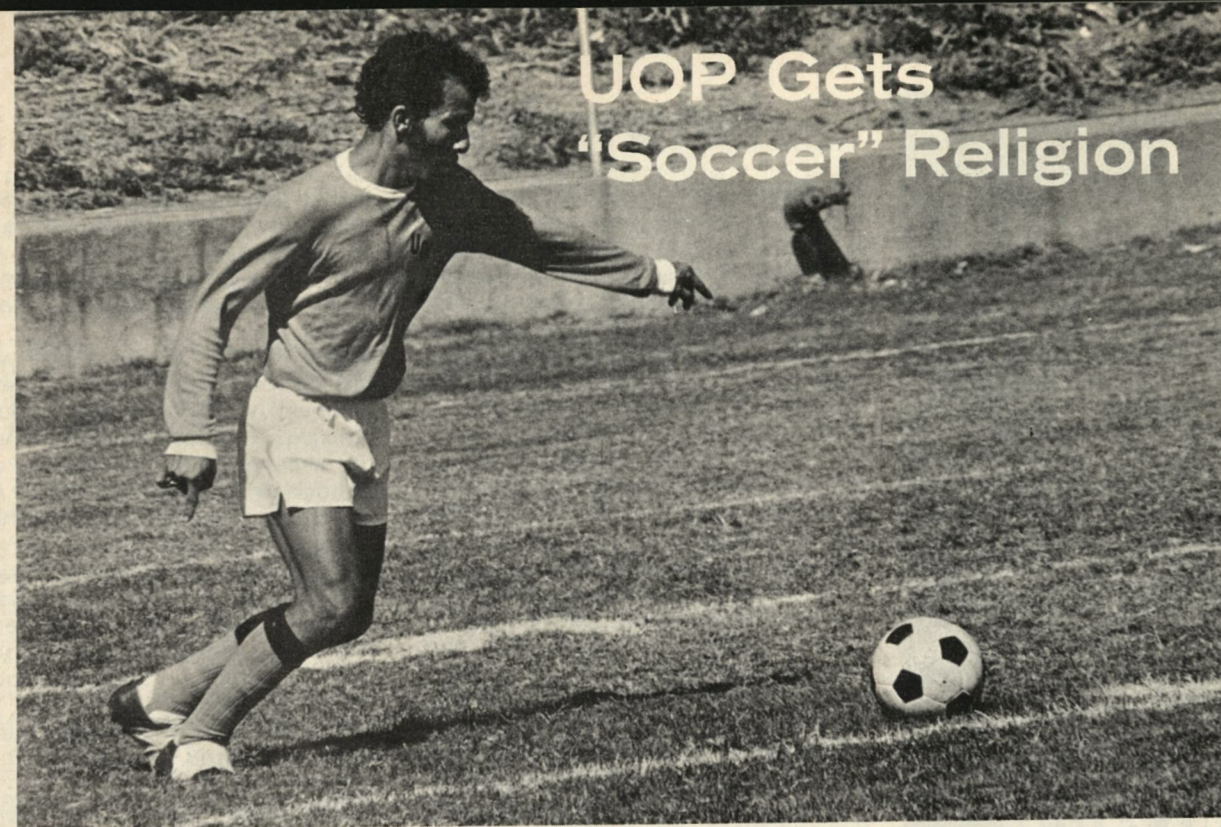
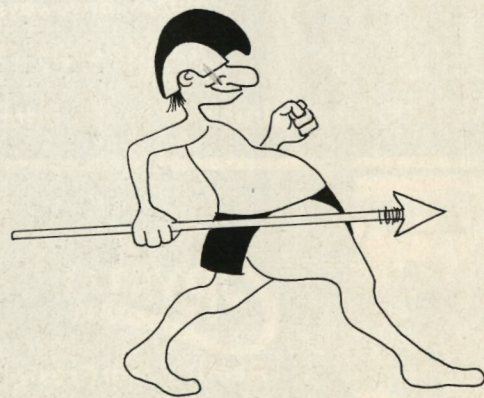
79 RICHARD RUPPERT, OT
6-5, 255, Sr.



77 PAUL LEE, DT
6-1, 240, Soph.



78 MARC CHUN, DT
6-2, 250, Jr.



GUSTAVO WILSON, Pacific soccer star, leans into another shot.

In some parts of the world, it's considered more of a religion than a game.

It has sparked full-scale riots and is played with a gusto and talent rarely seen on athletic fields.

But, the game of soccer is a relative newcomer to the University of the Pacific and Stockton. And it's threatening to entrench itself as one of the most popular spectator sports around.

"We have the potential for an excellent soccer team here," says Jim Santomier, UOP's soccer coach and the man who's pledged to making the sport a household word in these parts. "We have good fan support already and it's getting better, too . . ."

So is the Tiger squad, a melting pot of nationalities and cultures if there ever was one.

Right now it's in the middle of its season and, entering last weekend's slate of games, owned a 3-3-2 record against some very rugged competition. Men like Gustavo Wilson from Managua, Nicaragua; Rodrigo Zulueta from Santiago, Chile and Robert Ishihara from Arica, Chile have combined with Americans Jay

Negus (Lafayette) and Tred Eyerly, Mike Costello and Doug Kirk (all of Palo Alto) to give UOP the makings of a fine team.

Santomier, in his first year at Pacific, is facing an

uphill climb. UOP has no soccer scholarship right now. But, he's far from discouraged.

"We can build a good team without scholarships," he maintains.

"We'd sure like to have some. But all our players are out there because they love to play soccer. They all work hard and are very enthusiastic. That makes for great team spirit.

"We're trying to build fan support," Santomier says. "We're trying to make the game more attractive for spectators. We feel that once people are exposed to soccer the game will sell itself. We want to expose as many people as possible to soccer."

Santomier should be able to get to more people this year. The Tiger squad plays its home games in Pacific Memorial Stadium and has three more scheduled for Stockton this year — Nov. 9 against Santa Clara at 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 13 against St. Mary's at 11 a.m. and Nov. 17 against Hayward State at 3 p.m.

"We have a good team this season and we should be better next year," Santomier forecasts. "We feel that's the best way to build support . . . with good teams." □

JIM SANTOMIER, Tiger soccer coach, imparts strategy to an attentive Mike Costello



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Know Your Football

AUDIBLE—A vocal signal by the quarterback at the line of scrimmage that changes the play called in the huddle. A key phrase, word or number inserted into the starting commands, called when the quarterback feels the defense is stacked against the first play or is vulnerable in some area. Also called check off or automatic.

BALL CONTROL—An offensive technique of retaining possession of the ball by making a sustained series of first downs, rather than attempting long-gain plays.

BLITZ—Commitment by defensive backs and/or linebackers to rush the passer. The defensive player tries to crash through the offensive line into the rival backfield before the play has a chance to develop. Also called Red Dog or shooting the gap.

BOOTLEG—A sneak sweep by the quarterback, who fakes a handoff, then takes off around end alone with the ball concealed against his hip.

BUTTONHOOK—A pass pattern in which the receiver goes downfield and U-turns back sharply to face the passer and receive the ball.

CLIPPING—An illegal block in which the player runs or dives into the back of an opponent, or throws his body across the back of the leg or legs of an opponent other than the ball carrier.

DRAW PLAY—A trap play in which the quarterback lures in defensive linemen by dropping back apparently to pass the ball. When the linemen are screened to the outside, the quarterback or another ball carrier takes the ball up the gap cleared by the on-rushing defenders.

FAIR CATCH—An intent by a player, signalled by raising his arm above his head, not to advance a free kick. The player then cannot run with the ball, nor can he be blocked or tackled by an opponent.

FLANKER—A back stationed wide to either side, used primarily as a pass receiver.

FRONT FOUR—Four-man defensive line, the tackles and the ends.

"I" FORMATION—An offensive formation in which all four backs line up in a straight line behind the center. Usually one back will move out to a

slot or wing position. This gives a balanced attack to either side with minimum advance notice to the defense.

LINEBACKER—A defensive player operating immediately behind his line where he can either aid linemen in stopping a running play or cover a receiver if a pass develops.

LONG COUNT—Quarterback calls several numbers to slow action as much as is legally possible.

MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE—Plan of pass defense wherein defensive backs cover receivers wherever they go rather than field areas.

MONSTER—A floating linebacker, positioned either in or out of the line, on either side, or in any spot. His purpose is to confuse the offense, varying his tactics from play to play.

NAKED REVERSE—A late-starting change-of-direction play where, after large-scale initial flow of action in one direction, the ball winds up in possession of a back who goes the other way without blockers or interference.

NEUTRAL ZONE—The space between the scrimmage lines of the offense and defense, about 11 inches (the length of the football).

PLAY ACTION PASS—A forward pass thrown from an offensive formation simulating a running play.

POST—A pass pattern in which the receiver goes downfield to a predetermined depth, then cuts at an angle toward the goal posts.

PREVENT DEFENSE—A strategy replacing linebackers with additional backfield pass defenders, sacrificing strength against short gainers to prevent a long pass completion. Most often used by a team protecting a lead late in either half.

PULLING GUARD—Guard who pulls out behind scrimmage line for a trap block or to lead a sweep blocking for a ball carrier.

ROLL-OUT—A sweeping run by the quarterback who, instead of dropping straight back on getting the ball, swings out in a wide arc to one side or another, ready to run or pass as the situation demands.

SCREEN PASS—Pass to a receiver behind a wall of blockers, who have allowed defenders to penetrate.

SLOT—The gap left when an end is moved out from the tackle on his

side. A back stationed in this space is called a slot back. When the back is stationed outside the end he is called a wingback.

SPLIT END—A lineman, who, like the flanker, is set wide for pass receiving purposes.

STRONG SIDE—Overbalance of either offensive or defensive linemen to either side of the center.

STUNTING—Defensive players changing positions as the ball is snapped to confuse offensive strategy.

SWEEP—End run with a wave of blockers leading the ball carrier.

TIGHT END—Offensive player who lines up in close formation where he can either block or be used as a receiver.

TRAP—A play permitting a defender to penetrate quickly, only to be blocked from the side by a pulling guard or tackle.

ZONE DEFENSE—Plan of pass defense wherein areas are covered rather than individual receivers. Opposite of man-to-man.

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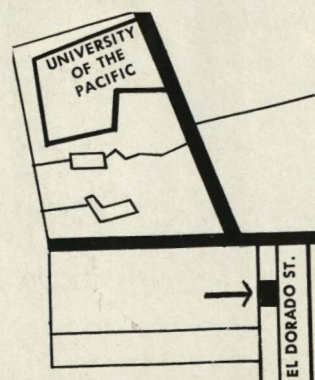
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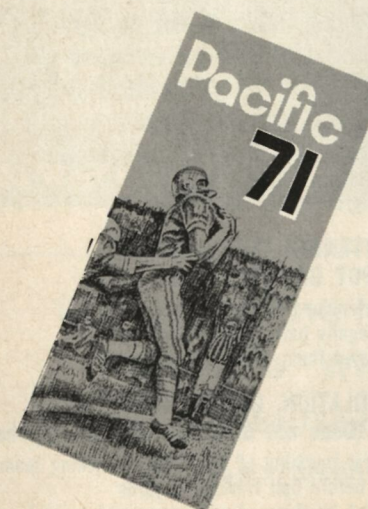
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SIGNALS AND PENALTIES

LOSS OF DOWN

Forward pass illegally touched
Illegal forward pass by offense*
Intentionally grounding forward pass*
Offensive pass interference**

LOSS OF 5 YARDS

Delay of game
Exceeding 25-second count
Excess time out
Failure to pause full second in shift
False start
Free kick out of bounds
Illegal forward pass
Infraction of substitution rules
Interference with opponents or ball preceding snap
Offense illegally in motion at snap
Offside
Snapper's position and ball adjustment
Taking over more than 2 steps after fair catch
Infraction of scrimmage formation

LOSS OF 15 YARDS

Delay of game at start of half
Butting with helmet or head
Clipping
Defense disconcerting signals
Failure to return ball to official after score
Grasping face mask of opponent
Illegal use of hands
Ineligible receiver downfield
Piling on
Roughing the kicker or holder
Tackling or blocking fair catcher
Tackling out of bounds after ball is dead
Unsportsmanlike conduct (non-contact foul)
Unnecessary roughness (kicking, kneeling, tripping, etc.)

LOSS OF HALF THE DISTANCE TO GOAL LINE

If penalty exceeds half the distance to goal

*Plus 5 yards **Plus 15 yards

OFFENSE FIRST DOWN ON 1-YARD LINE

Defensive pass interference in end zone
Defensive foul behind goal line on running play

PLAYER DISQUALIFIED

Striking with a fist, extended forearm, elbow or locked hands
Flagrant player fouls

OFFENDED TEAM'S BALL AT SPOT OF FOUL

Defensive pass interference
Illegally batting or kicking free ball
Player fouls when ball is free

VIOLATION, BUT NO PENALTY

(Does not offset penalty by opponent)

First touching of free kick by kicking team before ball travels 10 yards
First touching of scrimmage kick by kicking team beyond the neutral zone

Illustrations courtesy Collegiate Commissioners Association

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42 Seasons, 203 Victories, Teaching Character

by BILL MCGROTHA, Tallahassee Democrat

Up a steep drive at 212 Young Street in Tallahassee sits the house with the pine tree in the furthestmost room.

All around the pine tree at the base are white rocks and mostly-beige seashells. Covering the circular rim of the whole is a woven piece done in the bright orange and bright green of Florida A&M.

On the walls of the room are dozens of plaques and pictures. There seems no space for more. One picture shows the man of the house with Lyndon Johnson.

But the most striking part of the picture-plaque alignment is squarely in the center of the furthestmost wall in the furthestmost room.

At the bottom of that central display is a picture of a woman. Just above it is a picture of a man. And just above that is a little teddy bear . . .

It is obvious that this is the most special part of the room.

The woman is Jake Gaither's wife, Sadie. The man is Jake Gaither's father, a 6-foot-6 Tennessee preacher in his day.

And the teddy bear?

It came from George (Papa Bear) Halas, the owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, when Gaither lay long in bed with a severe foot ailment three years ago. Halas sent flowers, and in the middle was the teddy bear.

203-36-4

After 42 years of coaching football, after an extraordinary record of 203-36-4 through 25 seasons as head coach of the storied Florida A&M Rattlers, Jake Gaither retired from the game in January of 1970.

He remains with the Rattlers as director of athletics.

"Just say," says Gaither, "that I am 65, because somebody has already printed that I was. Say also that I am going to stay 65 for a very long time."

It was Sadie who built the trophy room, not long ago. Jake shakes his head over it: "Cost a lot of money."

Sadie smiles and says: "It didn't cost you anything." . . . She cashed in an endowment insurance policy on herself to build the room.

She built it where there had been a concrete patio. The pine tree was already there. "Just build around it," said Jake. So she built around it, and sometimes the tree—70 feet tall—gets wet inside. Nobody worries about it.

Football Every Day

While Gaither has retired from coaching the game, the game won't retire from him. Every day is still football.

The phone rings and it's a head coach of a big Eastern university wanting Gaither to recommend "one of your players" as an assistant coach.

The phone rings and it is Bob Hayes wanting Jake's advice on this or that.

The phone rings and it is the White House or the NCAA wanting Gaither to serve on a committee.

The phone rings and it's somebody wanting him to make a speech.

A gifted orator, Gaither is extremely active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes "and they're working me to death." He is on the President's Committee for Physical Fitness, and is on the NCAA Television and American Football Coaches Association committees.

Never far removed from Gaither's thoughts are "my boys," the former A&M players now in the pros, the ones in coaching, the ones who have become doctors, lawyers and business men.

Childless himself, he worries about some of his boys, thinking he has a greater feeling for particular ones.

"Some boys," he says, "just tug at your heartstrings more than others. It's just that way."

Sadie teaches freshman English at A&M. She has taught there since 1942.

The A&M gymnasium is named after Gaither. So is a city golf course—though he doesn't play golf—and a city street.

M-A-H

Once he declared that he liked his football players "mo-bile, a-gile and hos-tile." He also likes his players to get their degrees, to be notably aware—for all the merit of the game—that there is much more in life.

To a player once complaining about the practice-field heat, Gaither replied: "Yes, baby, that sun is hot. I've been trying to think of a way to put an umbrella over that sun just for you. But I want you to know one thing, baby—if you can practice and play under this Florida sun, you can play under any sun."

Invariably calling his players, "baby," making his points with occasional humor and rare sarcasm, Gaither tells how life is as he sees it.

"Baby, you ain't gonna dream any



JAKE GAITHER

Florida A&M Director of Athletics

number," he said once, "you ain't gonna win any Irish Sweepstakes. You're gonna have to work for everything you get."

"Give me a boy on a football field, and I'll strip his soul. I'll tell you everything about that boy."

"You teach more character winning than losing."

"It is fourth down and goal to go at the two. We are going to run off tackle. I want that defensive tackle double-teamed. I want that halfback to take out the cornerback. And I want my fullback to take that football and charge with his knees high—up under his chin—and I want him to run up that linebacker's stomach and leave him flat."

"Now, you tell me you're gonna talk about character to that poor linebacker!"

. . . Traditionally, after every A&M home football game, the crowd gets together at 212 Young Street.

They wade through the food that Sadie was preparing all day Friday and most of Saturday. They fill every nook of the house.

Eventually, they'll make their way back to that furthestmost room with the pine tree where a smiling Jake Gaither holds forth on the sofa.

And, chances are, somebody will ask him about the teddy bear.

Pacific's 1971 Songleaders



PACIFIC'S SONGLEADERS, left to right, Donna Gibson, Nedra Peterson, Twinkle Daniel, Cincy Palmer, Gail DeMartini, Sue Tonkin, Sue Payne and Norma Clayton.

Tonight's Band

"Soul Show" will be the title of tonight's halftime performance by Pacific's Tiger Marching Band. This show is the same one Dave Goedecke's 104-member band performed at halftime of the Oakland Raider—Cincinnati Bengal football game two weeks ago. The Tiger Band is led by drum major Mitch Perry and features baton twirlers Linda Orlandello, head twirler and California State Senior Women's Champion this year, Vicki Braga and Kris Holvick. Pacific's band will perform again on national television at the San Francisco 49ers—New Orleans Saints game Nov. 14 in Candlestick Park. The Del Oro High School Band from Loomis, recent winner of the Sacramento State Halftime Show contest, will perform pre-game.

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Meet the Tigers...

45

DICK MIDDLETON, DHB
 5-10, 170, 22
 Senior, Altaville

Letterman who started six games last year... tight, intense pass defender with good quickness... can also play DE and was a promising wide receiver before switching to defense... came to UOP from Sacramento City College... lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track in high school... born 2/22/49, Oakland... Bret Hart H.S. '67... pharmacy major.

63

MARK PASH, KS
 5-10, 200, 22
 Senior, Van Nuys

Letterman who was the team's place kicker last year... experienced difficulty kicking consistently in the spring... tied a school record by booting 7 FGs last season... converted 17 of 20 PATs... led team with his 38 points... came to UOP from L.A. Pierce JC... has sung professionally... married... born 12/9/48, Richmond, Va... JHF Polytechnic '68... music education major.

32

JOE RADOVICH, DE
 5-11, 190, 21
 Senior, San Diego

All-around letterman who will stick at DE this year... the team's most adjustable performer, he played tight end, fullback, tailback, DE and in the secondary last year... tough-nosed player with good strength and quickness... should be candidate for honors... came to UOP from San Diego Mesa JC where he was team captain and all-league in football and baseball... all-league football in high school and all-CIF in baseball... born 7/23/50, San Diego... Point Loma H.S. '68... undeclared major.

80

GARY ROSSMAN, WR
 5-11, 175, 22
 Senior, Santa Ana

Letterman who started half of UOP's 1970 games... catches the ball extremely well on short patterns... needs to improve his ability to fake short and then catch the long ball... also needs more upper-body strength... caught 13 passes for 132 yards last year... came to UOP from Saddleback JC where he was an honorable mention all-league choice... played basketball, baseball, track and football in high school... born 7/21/49, Portland, Ore... Foothill H.S. '68... physical education major.

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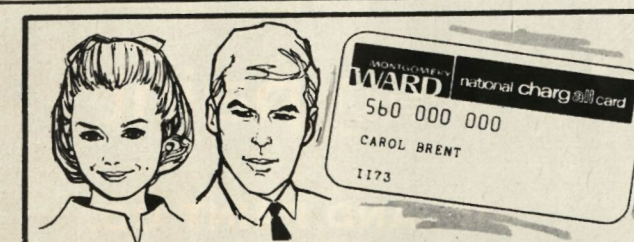
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RADOVICH IS ALL SMILES

continued from page 21

Smith was even impressed enough to offer Radovich the punting chores when the team's other kickers' legs got sore and tired. He accepted the challenge with a smile and without hesitation. He quickly improved the length of his kicks from 30 to 40 yards.

Football has also helped Radovich improve as an individual. He doesn't subscribe to the theory that football doesn't build character.

"I know it does," says Radovich, his smile turning serious. "The game teaches me to be a leader. It teaches you never to give up. Besides, it's helping me get my education. I'm just fortunate enough to have the skills to play, that's all."

"I want to have fun playing the game," he says. "I can't go crazy over it like some other people do."

No wonder Joe Radovich can play seven positions and punt in a game that's becoming increasingly specialized.

Pacific's coaches and fans, and Radovich's teammates, will be smiling as long as Joe is. □



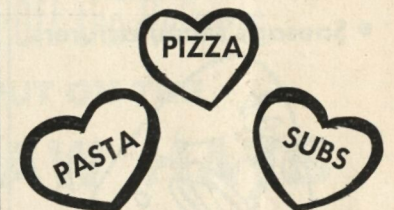
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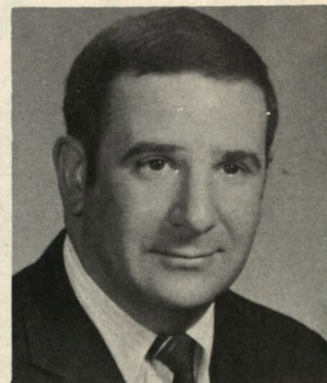
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DEFENSE A STATE OF MIND

continued from page 5

But, Pacific's system would be a hollow one without effective line-backer play. They carry weighty responsibilities in the area of signal-calling, covering the pass and, most importantly, bottling up the running game.

It is a complex system that often poses unusual problems for opposing offenses used to working against pro-style or traditional 5-2 defenses. Pacific's system resembles all of these varieties at times.

But, it's basic and soundest ingredient is a determined, hard-nosed mental attitude. Pacific defenses are respected for their swarming tackles and red-hot pursuit. All of the complexity and sophistication would be wasted without a compliment of gutty, head-cracking emotion.

And none of it would work without the traffic cop on the sidelines.

"As long as they can see my signals, we're O.K.," says Caddas.

It's doubtful the opposition would agree. □

1971 NCAA FOOTBALL TELEVISION SCHEDULE

- Nov. 13 Regional Choice Weekend
- Nov. 20 USC-UCLA
- Nov. 20 Notre Dame at LSU (Night)
- Nov. 25 Nebraska at Oklahoma (Day)
- Nov. 25 Georgia at Georgia Tech (Night)
- Nov. 27 Army-Navy
- Nov. 27 Auburn-Alabama
- Dec. 4 Penn State at Tennessee
- Dec. 11 College Division Bowl Games

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Head Coach

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Bulldog Breakdown

LETTERMEN RETURNING (21) — Offense: Gary Amerine, P; Lyle Buckert, TE; Ben Davis, TB; John Inglehart, QB; Pervi Martin, G; Ray Newton, TE; Lee Munson, C; Herbie Phillips, FB; Pat Pickford, T; Larry Shanley, G; Luiz Stoetzel, KS; Steve Taylor, T; Atomic Torosian, FB; Steve Verry, G; Dave Vietty, T; Henry Woodson, TB; Defense: Dwayne Crump, HB; Elmer Cummings, T; Jack Fisher, E; Preston George, HB; Ted Lambert, MG.

LETTERMEN LOST: 23

TOP NEWCOMERS: Gene Austin, Jr., WR; John Behrens, Jr., LB; Phil Borjas, Jr., DHB; Roger Huntington, Jr., LB; Curt Wurst, Jr., WR.

Series Standing: Pacific 20, Fresno State 25, 2 Ties

Last Meeting: Oct. 3, 1970, Fresno State 34, Pacific 14 at Fresno
PACIFIC 7 0 0 7-14
FRESNO STATE 6 7 14 7-34

Pacific Scoring: Jackson 9 pass from Read (Pash kick); Mathis 4 pass from Read (Pash kick).

Fresno State Scoring: Sexton 5 pass from Francis (kick failed); Boreham 9 pass from Francis (Stoetzel kick); Boreham 61 pass from Francis (Kick failed); Woodson 1 run (Boreham pass from Francis); Sexton 8 pass from Francis (Stoetzel kick).

1971 Schedule	
Sept. 11	Hayward State
18	San Jose State
25	at Montana State
Oct. 2	Hawaii
9	Open
16	at Cal Poly (SLO)
23	L.A. State
30	San Diego State
Nov. 6	at Long Beach State
13	S.F. Valley State
20	at PACIFIC

1970 Results (8-4)	
Hayward State	Won, 28-12
at UC-Santa Barbara	Won, 25-10
Montana State	Lost, 12-26
PACIFIC	Won, 34-14
S.F. Valley State	Won, 21-7
Cal Poly (SLO)	Won, 23-17
L.A. State	Won, 51-6
at San Diego State	Lost, 14-50
Long Beach State	Lost, 14-50
at Northern Arizona	Won, 42-7
at San Jose State	Won, 27-19
at Hawaii	Lost, 0-49

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HAWAII (5-1)

Head Coach: Dave Holmes (27-9-1, 6th year)

PACIFIC (1-7)

Head Coach: Homer Smith (6-13, 2nd year)

1971 SCHEDULES, RESULTS

44	Linfield	6	10	Miami (Ohio)	17
8	at Fresno State	19	3	at Texas-El Paso	21
26	Los Angeles State	0	14	at Long Beach State	15
32	Santa Clara	14	7	UC-Santa Barbara	21
28	New Mex. Highlands	9	7	at San Diego State	14
23	UC-Santa Barbara	14	12	Idaho (Homecoming)	13
Nov. 6	at Pacific		30	at Montana	14
Nov. 13	Montana		18	at San Jose State	28
Nov. 20	Long Beach State		Nov. 6	Hawaii	
Nov. 27	New Mexico		Nov. 13	at Western Michigan	
Dec. 4	Nebraska		Nov. 20	Fresno State	

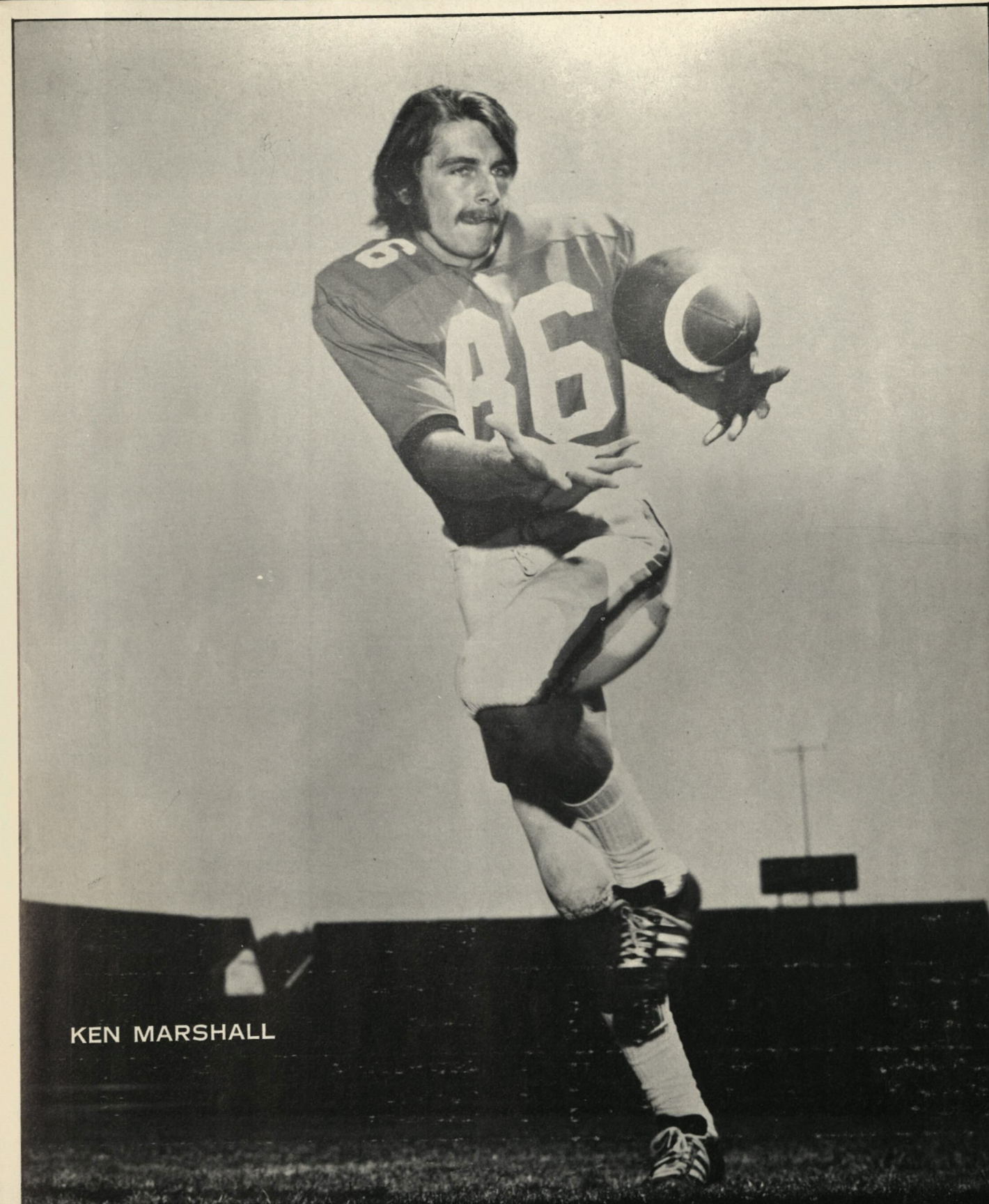
1971 STATISTICS

TOP INDIVIDUALS

RUSHING	TC	Yds	Avg	TD	RUSHING	TC	Yds	Avg	TD
Larry Sherrer	120	766	6.4	7	Mitchell True	170	568	3.3	6
Don Mahi	60	230	3.8	4	John Liebengood	38	109	2.9	0
Dennis Wyckoff	20	118	5.9	2	Jack Burke	24	82	3.4	0
Abe Brown	23	61	2.7	0	Joe Radovich	3	42	21.0	0
PASSING	C-A	Int.	Yds	TD	PASSING	C-A	Int.	Yds	TD
Mike Biscotti	39-89	9	547	2	Carlos Brown	107-230	18	1,053	3
Elroy Chong	28-66	4	408	4	Wayne Willis	7-19	1	62	0
RECEIVING	No.	Yds	TD	RECEIVING	No.	Yds	TD		
Henry Sovio	18	298	2	Ken Marshall	27	330	0		
Roger Parkman	14	268	2	Mitchell True	18	126	1		
Larry Frank	12	143	0	Gary Rossman	12	93	1		
Eddie Davis	4	41	0	Tom Gordon	11	150	0		
				Monty Schultz	11	98	0		
PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds	TD	PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds	TD		
John Duckworth	6	26	0	Mike Barr	27	270	1		
Larry Sherrer	1	24	0						
KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds	TD	KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds	TD		
John Duckworth	4	82	0	Craig Vittitoe	11	232	0		
Larry Sherrer	2	37	0	Casey Griffin	5	115	0		

TEAM STATISTICS

Hawaii	Opp.		UOP	Opp.
1237/206.2	439/73.2	RUSHING YARDS/AVG. PER GAME	826/103.2	1516/189.5
955/158.3	862/143.6	PASSING YARDS/AVG. PER GAME	1115/139.4	1084/136.7
2192/365.3	1301/216.8	TOTAL YARDS/AVG. PER GAME	1941/242.6	2600/325.0
67-155-13	69-172-15	PASSES COMPLETED-ATTEMPTED	114-252-21	87-178-14
99	69	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	133	138
161/26.8	62/10.3	TOTAL POINTS/AVG. PER GAME	101/12.6	143/17.9
34/30.6	51/34.1	PUNTS/AVERAGE	51/39.8	56/38.6



KEN MARSHALL

Tiger Pin-up



Courtesy of

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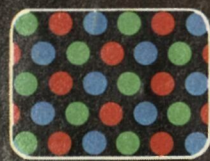
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