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September 7, 1974 Football Program, UOP vs. Sacramento State

University of the Pacific

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sacramento state

\$1

UOP

September 7, 1974



THE GAME TIGERS KICK OFF SEASON

UOP's Tigers start what they hope will be Step No. 3 on the ladder back to football prominence here tonight against Sacramento State.

Under Head Coach **Chester Caddas'** expert guidance, UOP football has done a complete about-face the past two seasons. But, the climb back to respectability is a never-ending struggle.

During Caddas' two years at the UOP helm, his Tiger teams have notched 8-3 and 7-2-1 won-lost records. Those constitute the best back-to-back seasons here since the **Eddie LeBaron** heydays of 1949-50.

Yet, 1974 figures to be Caddas' toughest assignment. His team will be facing a demanding schedule against the likes of Kansas State, Miami of Florida, San Jose State, San Diego State and Wyoming.

"I don't think we've ever entered a season with as much optimism but with so much uncertainty," says Caddas as he looks ahead into the 1974 grind. "I feel we have a talented football team and the schedule is challenging. But, we're really young and inexperienced in a few places. And, until some of those situations resolve themselves, we'll remain uncertain."

Caddas has only 20 lettermen returning from last year's team. Only five of them have ever started a collegiate game at their positions.

Only two starters — rover **Dave Boer** (No. 42) and halfback **L. J. Douglas** (No. 24) — return to a defensive unit which ranked 5th nationally in scoring defense and 7th nationally in defending against the run last year. The defensive line and linebacking positions are being rebuilt entirely.

The pre-season loss of veteran starter **Vernie Kelley** dampened the defensive secondary somewhat. But, that area, along with the end corps, should be the defensive unit's strengths.

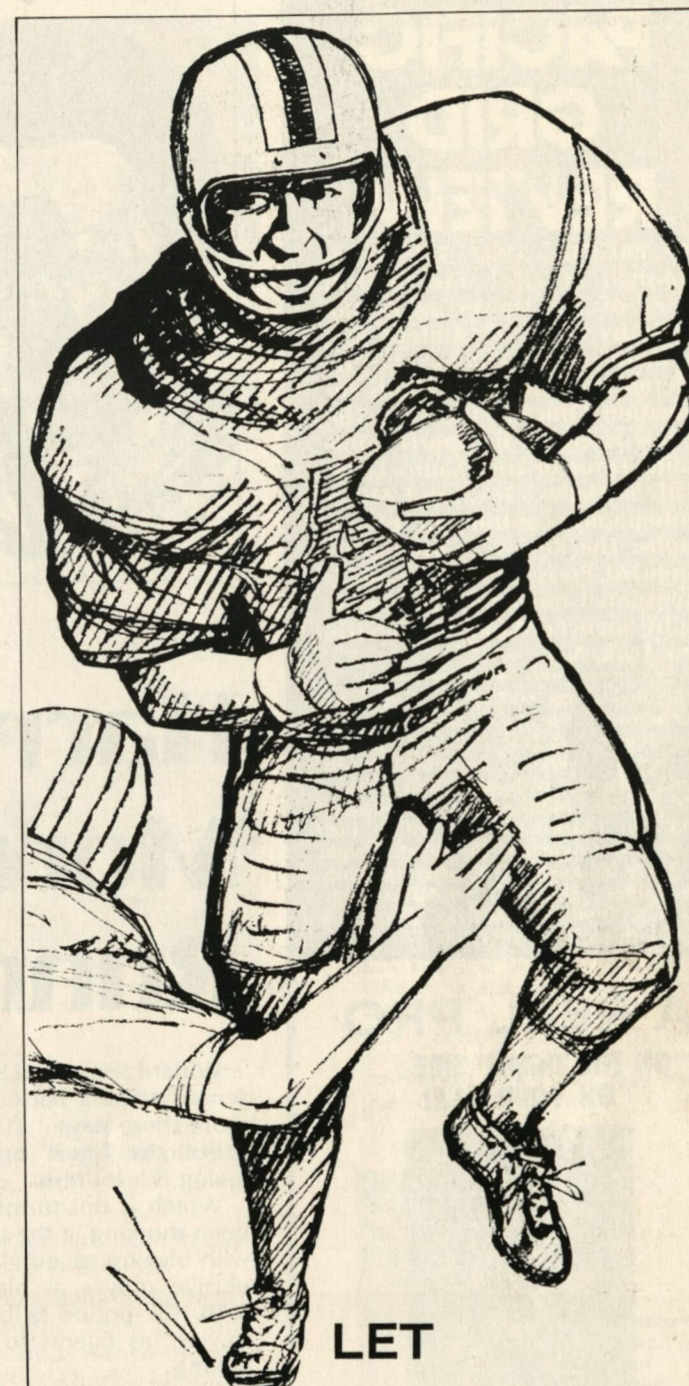
Newcomers like ends **Mark Cook** (No. 33) and **Dave Forrest** (No. 57); linebackers **Mark Davis** (No. 50), **Rudy Viney** (No. 15) and **Mike Long** (No. 36); tackles **Pat Tittle** (No. 71) and **Chuck Orrison** (No. 64) and defensive backs **Mike Purcell** (No. 46) and **Mike Kiley** (No. 28) are going to have to mature rapidly.

UOP's run-oriented triple option offense finished 13th nationally last year in rushing and has been the key ingredient in the team's new-found success.

With All-America tailback **Willard Harrell** (No. 39) back for a run at **Dick Bass'** school records (see following page), Caddas' offense will continue to attack primarily on the ground. Talented performers like **Don Padilla** (No. 35), **Dale Williams** (No. 32), **Rod Walker** (No. 44), **Darwin Benjamin** (No. 20) and **Bob Ferraro** (No. 9) give UOP unusual talent and depth in the backfield.

Veteran **Hank Englehardt** (No. 51) and newcomer **Morrison England** (No. 74) anchor an offensive line that may be one of the team's real strengths.

But, Caddas, after watching the team triple its passing productivity last year, is expecting more improvement in 1974. **Steve Towne** (No. 1), a strong thrower, is the top quarterback this year. And, talented newcomers like freshman starter **Brian Peets** (No. 48) and transfer **Oreaser Brown** (No. 43) have combined with **Hank Marioni** (No. 25) and **Steve Gill** (No. 41) to boost the Tigers' passing stock.



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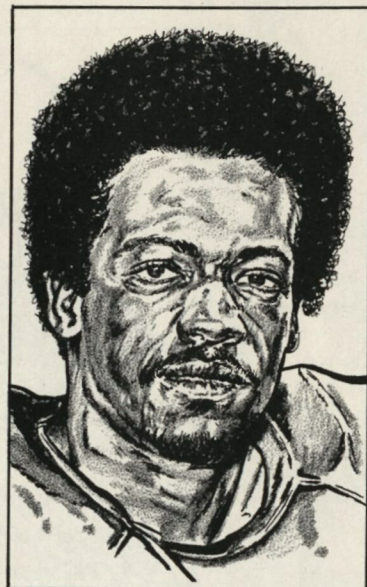
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Harrell Thinking More... Running Better

Willard Harrell, UOP's sensational senior running back, is thinking a lot more these days.

But, the Tigers' opponents are enjoying it a lot less.

Which is not to infer Harrell hasn't been thinking in the past. It's just that, with blazing speed (4.4 in the 40) and elusive moves at his command, the 5-10, 182-pound tailback has been allowing his talents to do most of the talking.

Now, with Dick Bass' school records, All-America stardom and a possible pro career looming in his future, Harrell has become a wiser, more mature runner.

"I'm doing things a little differently now," Harrell grins knowingly. "I'm thinking a lot more. I'm not just running crazy like I used to."

Well, Willard is still running a little crazy.

Fresno State, Los Angeles State and the rest of UOP's 1973 opponents will attest to that. Harrell amassed 1,319 rushing yards last season, including 240 against L.A. and 231 against Fresno. He ranked sixth nationally in rushing, fourth in scoring (92 points) and led the country in all-purpose running with an average of 177.7 yards a game.

He needs 700 yards this season to erase Bass' long-standing career mark of 2,715. If he gains 984 yards, Willard will become only the 17th player in NCAA history to gain 3,000 yards in a career.

But, Harrell the Thinker isn't terribly concerned about all that.

"It's nice to be recognized and I guess it'll help me as far as pursuing a pro career goes," Willard says. "If the records come, fine. But, the biggest thing is to stay healthy and have a good season."

That's where the thinking comes in again.

"I'm running with more control now and I'm more relaxed," says Harrell, who has been bothered by nagging foot and leg injuries during most of his UOP career. "I'm doing things differently now. Like, I try to wait until I get right up on a defensive man before I make my move. That way, he doesn't really tackle me, he grabs at me. He's got to respect my speed so he can't come right out and get a good stick on me."

Harrell has been avoiding those "good sticks" admirably of late. He's averaged 5.9 yards a carry during his



two-year Tiger career and has returned kickoffs an average of 30.8 yards.

Harrell's thinking has also paid off in other ways. "I play with a lot more confidence now," he says. "I'm relaxed and I don't run the first three plays of a game hard and then be dead tired. I feel like I'm being more consistent now and my goal is to have a good game every week."

Harrell, who admits that his computer-taxing running statistics don't interest him that much, does want to gain "at least 100 yards a game this year. That's a lot of yards," Harrell sighs. "People are always expecting me to gain 160 . . . 180 . . . 200 yards every game. That's hard. Getting 100 yards is fine with me."

So is chasing a legend (Dick Bass), even though Harrell didn't realize until recently the legend was there to pursue. "I lived in Stockton all my life," Harrell grins. "And, I didn't even know Pacific was here. I had heard of Bass, but I didn't know he'd gone to school here. I didn't see my first UOP game until the ninth grade (1969)."

He decided to attend UOP despite the determined recruiting efforts of a host of other schools because "I wanted to play and I knew I'd get the

chance here." He hasn't regretted the decision. "We've got great coaches here and we're starting to get better players and more of the good players from around here. I think we're going to have a great season."

Harrell will play a giant's role in any would-be UOP success this year.

So will the woman behind the man, Willard's wife Daphne. "She's in my corner and she's always encouraging me," Willard says. "After I fumbled and we lost the San Diego State game last year, I felt terrible. But, she told me if I hadn't gained all the yards I did we wouldn't have had the chance to win."

"She keeps track of all my statistics and worries more about that than I do. She even sent letters and my picture to all of the pro teams this summer for me."

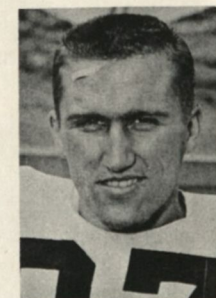
Willard's wife appears to be an excellent scout. But, the pros haven't overlooked Harrell. Some of the NFL bird-dogs rate him as one of the four or five best senior backs in America and it's almost a certainty he'll be a high draft pick next winter.

Then, his thinking will really have paid off.

the SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance
to test your knowledge of
UOP Sports and
have a little fun too!

1. When Willard Harrell finished No. 1 nationally in all-purpose running last year, he became the first Tiger to lead the NCAA in any statistical category since the late 50s. Who was the Tigers' last No. 1 man and in what category?
2. The last time UOP played Kansas State (Tiger foe on Sept. 28 this year), a school record was set. What was it?
3. This former UOP basketball player was recently named head basketball coach at a major university. Who is he and what school is he coaching?
4. UOP's defense allowed only 10.9 points per game last year. When was the last time a Tiger team was that stingy with points?



This former
Tiger end is
now an
assistant
football
coach at USC.
Who is he?

(answers on lineup page)

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THE TOP 20

HOW THEY'LL FINISH IN '74

by Tom Siler



SOUTHERN CAL



USC senior Anthony "A.D." Davis

Coach John McKay says the Southern California goal is another trip to the Rose Bowl. His Trojans have been in Pasadena six times in the last eight years, but McKay remembers most vividly the 42-21 loss to Ohio State last January 1.

"We have as good a chance to finish No. 1 in the country as any other team," says Coach McKay. "Our defense will be better. And I think we've got the best quarterback in the country."

Quarterback Pat Haden's versatility gives USC a great balanced attack. He threw 247 passes, completed 137, 13 for touchdowns. One of his favorite targets is John McKay, son of the head coach. Anthony Davis is the star of stars on the ground. He has 2303 yards rushing for two years. Linebacker Richard Wood, already an All-American, spearheads a defense that was a bit spotty last year. USC has balance, seven starters returning on defense, seven on offense, and McKay expects significant help from seven junior college recruits. The Trojans, undefeated in Pacific Eight play for two years, close out the season against Notre Dame, a game certain to have championship overtones. Then with luck there will be a Rose Bowl assignment.

ALABAMA

Paul Bryant, like old wine, seems to improve with age. He's in his 29th year as head coach and the Alabama team of 1974 will be one of the best as Bear, now 62, pursues one more national championship. The Tide missed it last year by a few minutes and a one-point loss to Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama will be awesome again on offense, possibly a mite weaker on defense. Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd will alternate at quarterback, Rutledge being more versatile, Todd the better runner in Bryant's Wishbone attack. The new running star will be Calvin Culliver, 210-pound sophomore fullback who has speed inside and outside.

The mobile defense is anchored by Woodrow Lowe and Mike Debose, linebackers. Lowe leads the team in tackles, Dubose in trapping runners for losses, 16 times. Leroy Cook at end and Gus White at middle guard are among the best. Mike Washington is the class of secondary defenders. With this sort of personnel and Bryant's leadership the Tide is shooting for another 11-0-0 season.

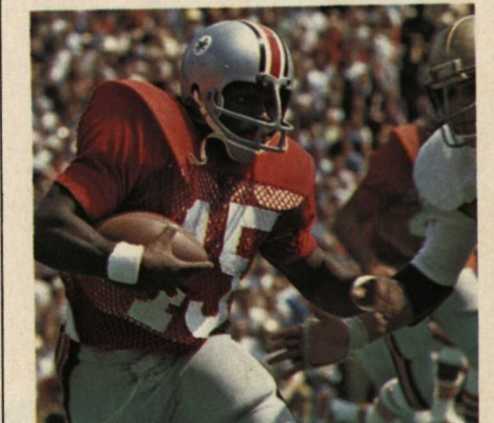
Only a junior, Alabama linebacker Woodrow Lowe has already been named to two All-American teams, and his 134 tackles in '73 almost doubles the total of the nearest Crimson Tide defender.



OHIO STATE

The Buckeyes embrace the 11-game schedule this fall for the first time, which probably means one more victory. Woody Hayes, whose 1973 team tied Michigan for Big Ten honors and crushed USC in the Rose Bowl, 42-21, is holding almost a pat hand. He has 16 regulars from that team, a backfield that returns intact.

Ohio State's offense should be awesome, especially since Hayes now admits that the forward pass is here to stay. He used the pass with telling effect against the Trojans. Cornelius Greene, the quarterback who ran for 720 yards, is at the throttle again. At his beck and call are Archie Griffin, Brian Baschnagel, Bruce Elia and Pete Johnson. Buckeye partisans now consider Griffin the greatest scrimmage runner in the school's history.



Archie Griffin, perhaps the greatest Buckeye runningback in history.

Hayes' major task is to replace three linebackers, including All-American Randy Gradishar. Arnie Jones, defensive tackle, will probably move into one of the linebacking spots. Ken Kuhn, Ted Smith and Brian Bowers all played last year and will get first crack at starting roles. The Bucks' non-conference foes are not likely to extend them, nor can many teams in the Big Ten. Best bet is another late November shootout with Michigan.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

The most respected football writer in the country, Tom Siler is now sports editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. A newspaperman since his U. of Tennessee days (class of '31) Tom is a past President of

the Football Writers of America and author of three books on football plus uncountable magazine and newspaper articles. His fine analyses can be found weekly in The Sporting News.

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners will have, without doubt, one of the strongest teams in the land, maybe the very best. All of the ingredients are there, and Barry Switzer, a novice head coach in 1973, proved he knows how to keep the machine running smoothly.

Oklahoma might be even better than a year ago when the team was in the Top Ten in scoring, rushing, total offense, total defense. Rod Shoate, 215 lbs., heads up an outstanding defense. Rod is called the best linebacker in Sooner history. At that, he isn't much ahead of Randy Hughes at safety, or the Selmon brothers at the tackles: LeRoy at 252 lbs., and Dewey, 249 lbs.—kid brothers of Luscious Selmon, Oklahoma All-American of 1973.

Steve Davis, the quarterback who had a total offense of 1821 yards, is back. He is well ahead of Kerry Jackson, Joe McReynolds, and Paul Blevis. Joe Washington, the dazzler who ran for 1173 yards, looks better than ever at halfback and he's only a junior. The only drab note is that Oklahoma is on NCAA probation and will not be on TV or in a bowl game.

Joe Washington rushed for 1,173 yards, returned punts and kickoffs, earned All-Big 8 honors and Sports Illustrated's Back of the Week award in his sophomore year (1973).



NOTRE DAME



QB Tom Clements has already earned his niche in sports history with his clutch, 4th quarter 35-yard pass to Robin Weber on 3rd and 7 in the 1974 Sugar Bowl win (24-23) over Alabama.

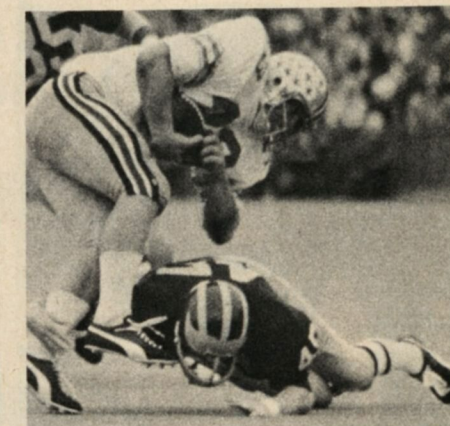
It's axiomatic in football that it's easier to win a championship than it is to retain it. Notre Dame will find this true although Coach Ara Parseghian comes pretty close to holding a pat hand for 1974. He has 17 starters and many solid reserves from the team that won 10 straight and then grabbed the national title with a one-point victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Under the circumstances, the Irish will be expected to go undefeated until the season's finale with Southern California. Only two men, Tackle Frank Pomarico and Tight End Dave Casper will be missing from the flashy offensive unit. Few teams can match the backfield of Quarterback Tom Clements, runners Art Best, Eric Penick and Wayne Bullock. Behind them are six lettermen. On defense, Tackle Greg Collins, End Ross Browner who made the team as a 1973 freshman, and Strong Safety Luther Bradley are logical candidates for high honors. Tony Brantley will assume the punting role vacated by Brian Doherty but there is no place-kicker in a class with the departed Bob Thomas.

THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

MICHIGAN



Strong Side Halfback Dave Elliott

Michigan is still looking for the brass ring. It's been rather frustrating for Coach Bo Schembechler. The Wolverines haven't lost a non-conference regular season game since 1969 and have lost only one Big Ten game during 1971-72-73. Bo's team will be extremely strong again. Dennis Franklin is the best college quarterback in the country as the head coach sees it. "We have three backs with outstanding speed," said Bo, "so we may not rely on brute strength as much as in the past. Franklin can do anything."

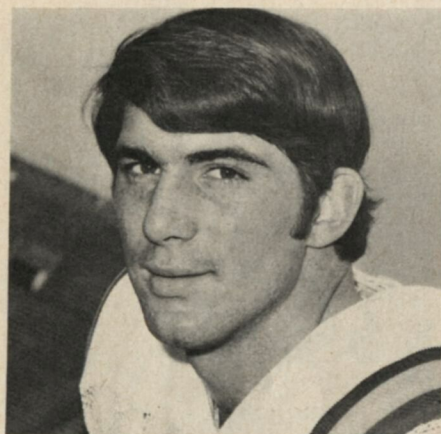
Michigan's ultimate fate will depend on how Bo solves his problems in the offensive line and at defensive tackle. They'll miss Dave Gallagher, All-American defender, and Jim Coode and Mike Hoban, great interior blockers. But all Wolverine partisans are excited about what they figure as the fastest backfield in Michigan football history. Franklin has 4.6 speed for 40 yards himself, and so does Chuck Heater, tailback now deployed to fullback. Gil Chapman, another tailback shifted to wingback, has run the 100 in 9.5 seconds. Sophomore Rob Lytle and Gordon Bell share the tailback slot, both of whom have 9.6 speed. Michigan is another valid challenger for the national championship.

THE TOP 20

CONTINUED



LSU



Brad Boyd was all-SEC in his junior year.

Coach Charley McClendon took a calculated gamble a year ago and fielded an extremely youthful team. He got by with it, losing only to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference and getting an Orange Bowl match with Penn State, which he lost. But the young Tigers have matured. LSU shapes up as a national contender with brilliant talent on offense.

Mike Miley, the blue chip senior quarterback, gave up his last season to play pro baseball. Billy Broussard, also a senior and No. 2, and soph Carl Trimble, will share the quarterback slot. Brad Davis, who needs only 400 yards to break legendary Billy Cannon's rushing record, is the work-horse ball carrier, strong and durable. The breakaway threat is Terry Robiskie, 203 lbs., who has the gift for turning small gains into big ones. Brad Boyd, tight end, and a good set of receivers give the Tigers balance.

Steve Cassidy, 244 lbs., and Adam Duhe, 254 lbs., lead a defensive line that should be formidable. The big play veteran in the secondary is Mike Williams, who has the knack of getting the ball on interceptions and fumbles. Coach McClendon concedes he has a good team and adds, "In such a case you'd better come up with a good record."

TEXAS



The loss of a Roosevelt Leaks would be akin to a mortal blow for most teams and Texas will have to work hard to stay alive in the rugged Southwest Conference. A consensus All-American fullback and third in Heisman Trophy balloting, Leaks set a SWC season rushing record in '73.

The Texas Longhorns have won six consecutive Southwest Conference championships. This looks like the year for No. 7 even without Roosevelt Leaks. The great power runner, third in Heisman voting, has knee miseries that will require an entire year of healing. Darrell Royal will miss him, but the Steers have an abundance of talent and a lighter non-conference schedule. Coach Royal can use Marty Akins or less experienced Mike Presley at quarterback with Don Burrisk, Joe Aboussie and Dave Bartek as steady performers. But the new star is likely to be Earl Campbell, a prep whiz coveted by schools from New York to Hawaii. Earl weighs 215 and he can fly.

Pro scouts are deeply interested in Bob Simmons, 261-pound offensive tackle, one of the stalwarts who makes the Texas Wishbone go. And there's an interesting experiment at offensive end where Raymond Clayborn, speedy back of 1973, is doing well. Texas again shapes up as the class of the league, but the big hurdle is Oklahoma in mid-October.

PENN STATE

Penn State, undefeated, untied and unrecognized in 1973, will be strong again. The defense that defeated LSU in the Orange Bowl is back, but the offense, at least in early games, may be lacking. Coach Joe Paterno will miss John Cappelletti, Heisman Trophy winner, as well as several excellent blockers. A new offensive line must be built.

Tom Shuman, veteran quarterback, will direct the show with Dan Natale at tight end and experienced Walt Addie and Tom Donchez in the backfield.

Linebacker Ed O'Neil and Tackle Randy Crowder are gone from the defense, but the Lions have the replacements and the talent anyway. Paterno foresees an All-American chance for four players on this platoon: Jim Bradley, a super defender in the secondary, Greg Murphy at end, Mike Hartenstine at tackle and Chris Devlin at linebacker, the latest in a long string of outstanding linebackers. With that sort of defense, Penn State will be rugged, indeed, but the schedule is tougher now that Pitt, Syracuse, West Virginia and Maryland offer lively competition in the home area. No longer can the Lions easily be considered a sure shot as the best team in the East.

1974 defensive captain Jim Bradley (20)

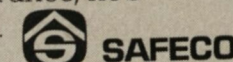


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THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

HOUSTON

Houston enjoyed brilliant success in 1973 and this fall promises more of the same. A Houston brochure proclaims: "No. 1 in Texas! No. 9 in the U.S.!"

The Cougars, once again operating under the firm hand of Coach Bill Yeoman, will be extremely good. They just might win 'em all on the heels of an 11-1-0 campaign. Yeoman uses a lethal Veer-T which many schools are now copying, an offense that scored 42 touchdowns and put the team fourth in the nation in total offense. Coach Yeoman's major task is to find a replacement for D. C. Nobles, versatile magician at quarterback the last two years. Otherwise, Houston has eight starters returning on offense, eight on defense. Dave Husman is the likely new quarterback with Frank Scalise as flankerback, Marshall Johnson at tailback and at fullback, Don McGraw, who had a great soph season with 556 yards rushing. All but one of the offensive blockers are back.

The defense looks just as good. Bob Giblin, 204, cornerback, has All-America credentials and Wilson Whitley, 282, is rated best-ever among Houston tackle prospects. Coach Yeoman has seven games on the road but foresees "a very fine team."

University of Houston senior Robert Giblin



NEBRASKA



Tony Davis rushed for 1,114 yards in '73

Tom Osborne's first year as head coach was a smashing success (9-2-1) but victory-hungry Cornhusker fans didn't like losing to Oklahoma and Missouri. Nebraska capped the season with a sharp Cotton Bowl conquest of Texas, and now the Huskers are the one Big Eight team likely to challenge the Sooners.

Nebraska must prove it can win the big ones without John Dutton at defensive tackle and Daryl White in the offensive line. But the offense will again be a solid mixture of David Humm's passes and a crunching ground attack built around Tony Davis.

Davis and Humm share the spotlight with Tom Alward, blocking guard; Mark Heydorf, defensive back, and Ron Pruitt, rangy 240-pound defender at tackle. Osborne's biggest job is to find new men at three defensive secondary spots. "We have a big tradition to live up to," says Osborne, "and we're certainly looking forward to another successful season. We hope once again to compete for the Big Eight title and a high national ranking." Osborne leans heavily on returning lettermen, 15 on offense and 19 on defense. The Cornhuskers know the team to beat in their own league is Oklahoma.

TEXAS TECH

Jim Carlen of Texas Tech has done everything in Southwest football but defeat Texas, the five-time champ. This could be the year. The Red Raiders had an impressive 11-1-0 mark a year ago, including a Gator Bowl conquest of Tennessee. Half of the regulars from those two platoons are gone, but Carlen has some notable reinforcements.

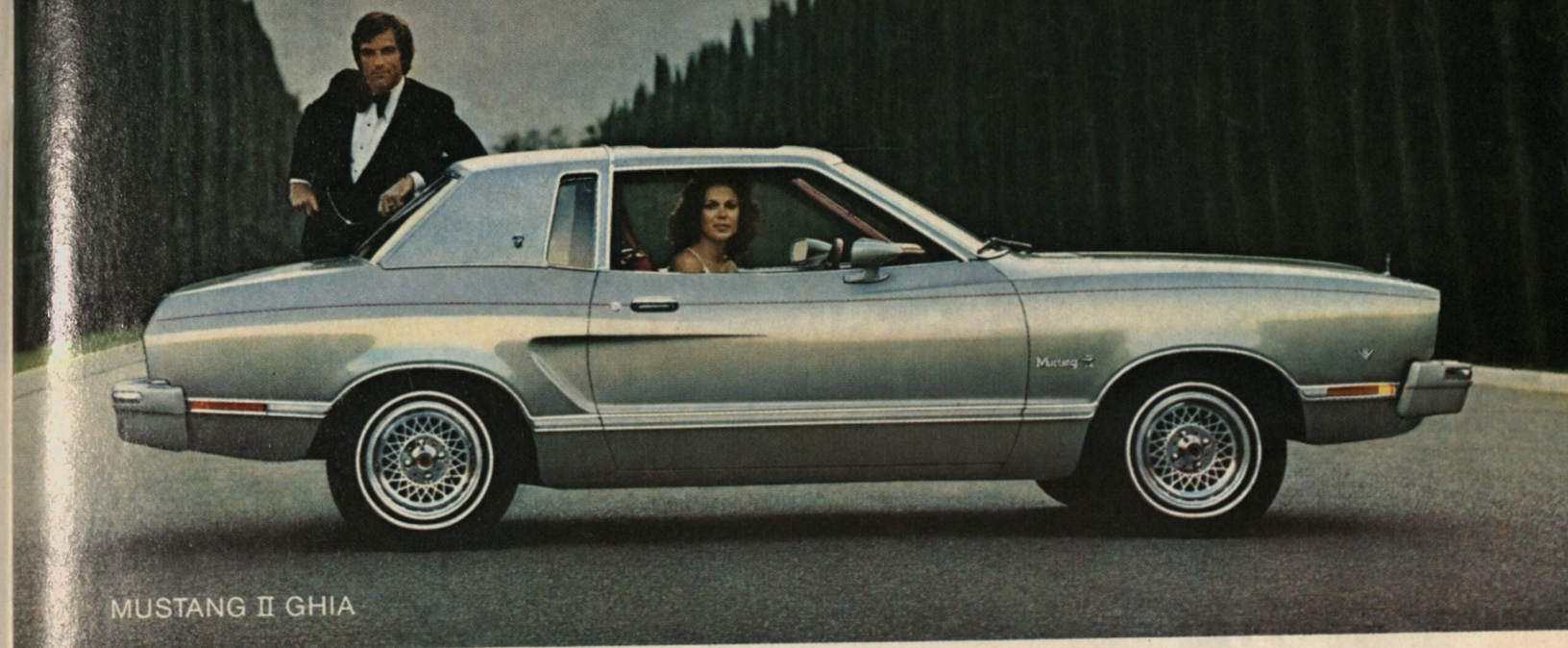


Texas Tech defensive coach Bob Brown calls Ecomet Burley "the strongest player I ever coached."

Carlen's biggest loss was Joe Barnes, a quarterback who excelled in all phases of the game. Tommy Duniven has a slight edge on Don Roberts in the battle for that job. Larry Isaacs, who averaged six yards per carry in 1973, is the most talented runner, but Carlen also has Rufus Myers, Marc Pace and Jimmy Williams, plus a freshman hopeful or two. Larry Williams will be one of the best receivers in the Southwest.

Tech looks to Ecomet Burley for defensive leadership. This 240-pound defensive tackle has few equals. Not far behind him in consistent quality are David Knaus, middle guard, and Tom Cones, end. The defense may be a little more dependable than the offense, but the Power-I and Option series show excellent potential.

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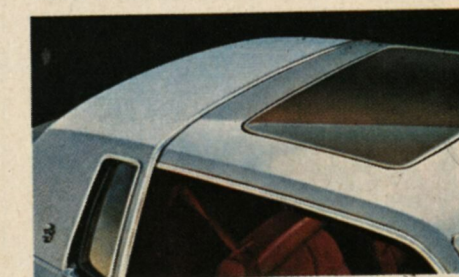
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FORD MUSTANG II

FORD DIVISION



THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

UCLA

Under Dick Vermeil, successor to Pepper Rogers, there will be more emphasis on defense at UCLA. Coach Vermeil inherited a Bruin squad rated strong on offense again, but he switched the formation from Wishbone to Veer-T. He expects to throw more.

UCLA will have superior linebacking, led by Fulton Kuykendall, a top All-American candidate. Pat Sweetland, 245, is the best of the defensive tackles and Cliff Frazier, junior college recruit, will probably be another important figure in the 3-4-4 defensive alignment. The offense will be hard put to improve on the 1973 unit that led the nation in rushing.

John Sciarra the talented, and versatile leader at quarterback is a quick, clever senior who can turn broken plays into first downs. The best runners will be Wendell Tyler, Russel Charles and Eddie Ayers. Steve Monohan and Norm Andersen are well above average as split receivers.

"We'll run the Veer offense," said Coach Vermeil, "but we'll use many of the principles of last year's offense. On defense, we'll look the same, but we'll be coaching some new techniques."

Fulton Kuykendall, linebacker, led the '73 Bruins in tackles, and earned second team UPI All-Coast honors.



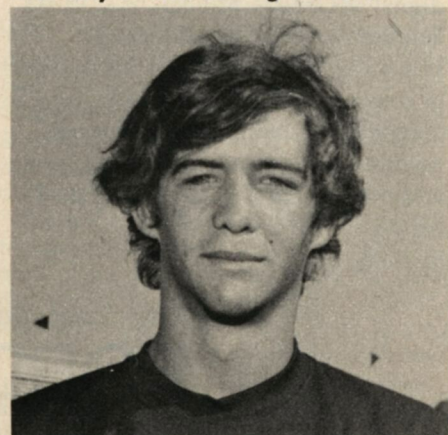
ARIZONA STATE

The Sun Devils of Arizona State play 12 games, one more than most, and, as usual, they will win most of them. The finale is with Hawaii, which doesn't count in the normal NCAA limit of 11. Frank Kush will field another fast, high scoring machine that also knows what to do on defense. Kush's 132-34-1 is the best won-lost record among active coaches on the job more than 10 years.

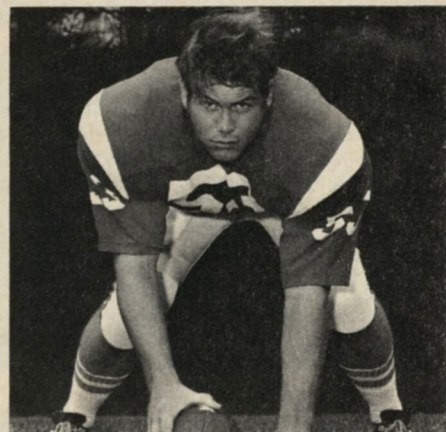
This time around the Sun Devils could be a bit short on defense early in the season. Six of the first seven up front will be new. Bob Breunig, 240 lb. premier linebacker will show the new men how it's done.

Kush lost a great quarterback, Danny White, and two dazzling runners, Ben Malone and Woody Green. Ray Alexander is the best bet to get White's job, but Bill Kenney is pushing him. Ron Cuie, Fred Williams and Mark Lovett are good prospects to provide the new running threat. Greg Hudson caught 54 passes for 788 yards a year ago and he's back. Danny Smith and Charley Hobbs share the tight end role. Up front John Houser at guard is the best of the blockers. Early tests with Houston and Missouri will provide the clue to Kush's rebuilt team.

Arizona State's Dan Kush placed second nationally in kick scoring for 1973.



N.C. STATE



Academic All-American Justus Everett

The emphasis may switch from offense to defense at North Carolina State. Coach Lou Holtz must rebuild a scoring machine that carried the Wolfpack to an Atlantic Coast Conference title, a Liberty Bowl conquest of Kansas and a spot in the Top 20. In the early games the defense probably will be much better than the new offense.

But Holtz always has high morale, plus a willingness to gamble or deceive the foe. This Wolfpack squad has bright prospects through more than half the season. The real tests come late when the schedule calls for games against strong Maryland, and dangerous South Carolina.

Coach Holtz again has Dave Buckey to run the offense, spelled occasionally by Pete Cordelli. Stan Fritts, durable and tough, paces the running backs. Mike Hardy has a bright future as a wide receiver. But the major asset on offense is Justus Everett, one of the best blocking centers in the nation. The defense is anchored by Linebackers Mike Daley, Jack Hall and Horace Whitaker. Three seniors at defensive tackle are much more than dependable, and three veterans are battle-tested in the secondary. A strong defense could make the Pack even better than in 1973.

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TULANE



Defensive tackle Charles Hall, (79) led the Green Wave to a 9-2 mark in 1973, Tulane's best finish in 25 years.

Green Wave partisans will always remember 1973 as the year Tulane walloped Louisiana State, 14-0. That dazzling upset plus a shining 9-2-0 season propelled the Greenies into the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Houston. That turned out to be a 47-7 disaster for Tulane, but Coach Bennie Ellender thinks he will have another strong team.

Charles Hall, 260, is one of the strongest defensive tackles in the land. He anchors a defensive platoon that will be better than most Tulane foes. Safety David Lee, middle guard Mark Olivari, cornerback John Washington and linebacker Rusty Chambers are other noteworthy veterans.

The offense has less experience, but the chauffeur, Quarterback Steve Foley, is back. He ran for 601 yards and can throw, too. Foley and the other runners will get much help from two interior blockers, Mike Arthur, 256, and Ed Mikkelsen, 251. Lyndon Lasiter returns at fullback and Coach Ellender relies considerably on two flankers, Jaime Garza, who caught 21 passes a year ago, and Tom Fortner. Tulane has a clever quarterback and a battle-tested defense which should carry them to another big season.

TENNESSEE

Among the running quarterbacks, which is the football style of the day, Condredge Holloway is one of the best. In 1973 he led Tennessee to an 8-3-0 season, the eighth consecutive year of eight victories or more. Holloway's last time around will give him a chance once again to throw expertly, befuddle defenses with big gains on broken plays, and direct the Vols' newly-installed Veer attack. Holloway, of course, will have lots of help. The key man up front will be Mickey Marvin, 270-pound blocking guard. Paul Careathers, Mike Gayles, Terry Moore and Eddie Lawson provide the running threat. The top pass catcher is certain to be Stanley Morgan, a flanker with 9.3 speed.

The defense is not as foolproof. Tennessee's long skein of outstanding linebackers has run out. But Hank Walter holds the key as he recovers from knee surgery. Ron McCartney, end, and Jimmy Watts, cornerback, have bolstered one side. John Murdic, cornerman, and Bob Morton, end, are not as experienced. The defense gave up 19 points a game last year. Spring drills indicated solid improvement although the schedule calls for tough games on the road early in the season.

Tennessee's Condredge Holloway has "the quickest feet since Fred Astaire."



THE TOP 20

CONTINUED

MISSOURI

Don't be surprised if the Tigers from Old Mizzou come out passing. Coach Al Onofrio has a passer, Steve Pisarkiewicz, who might be the school's best since the late Paul Christman. Pisarkiewicz was red-shirted as a sophomore, but probably will qualify as the No. 1 quarterback. An emphasis on the air game also is indicated because Missouri lacks the sturdy offensive blockers needed for the grind-it-out game. Ray Smith is the other quarterback likely to see much action. Bill Ziegler is the new tailback, Ray Bybee a strong fullback, Don Muse is the tight end and the crunchy blocker up front is Guard Steve Sadich.



Missouri's senior defensive tackle, Mark Johnson, should be the Tigers' leading candidate for All-American honors.

Missouri's real strength will be on defense. Onofrio has nine returning starters—two at each end, tackle, linebacker and three veterans in the secondary. Special devastation is expected of Mark Johnson, one of the tackles. The 1973 team was Onofrio's best since he succeeded Dan Devine as head coach and 1974 figures to be even better with another bowl trip a most likely prospect. Even so, the Tigers will find it hard to finish ahead of Oklahoma and Nebraska in the salty Big Eight battle.

THE TOP 20 CONTINUED

PITTSBURGH

Coach John Majors brought Pittsburgh back to football respectability in one year. Now, he takes dead aim on the big boys such as Notre Dame, Penn State and Southern California. All three have fine teams, but none has a runner better than Pitt's Tony Dorsett, and it's more than a coincidence that his initials are T. D. As a freshman he scored 12 touchdowns, rushed for 1586 yards, and became the first freshman to make All-American in 29 years.

Quarterback Bill Daniels also returns as do Fullback Dave Janasek and Flanker Bruce Murphy. However, Coach Majors must rebuild the offensive line that did such a fine job in his first year. The Panther defense will be better. The real stickouts of this platoon are Gary Burley, 260 lb. middle guard; Linebacker Mike Bulino; Defensive End Tom Perko and Sideback Dennis Morehead. Majors also has a few sophomores worth watching besides Dorsett—field goal specialist Carson Long, Linebacker Larry Felton, Tight End Jim Corbett and Defensive Tackle Don Parrish.

Pitt, a football weakling for years, is back in the big time, but sudden success in 1973 means no more ambush victories.

Pittsburgh's freshman Tony Dorsett was the running sensation of 1973.



FLORIDA

Doug Dickey's fourth team at Florida defeated the last five regular season opponents in 1973 which should serve as a springboard to an outstanding season. Furthermore, the 1974 schedule isn't as tough as a year ago. All of which means the Gators are an authentic contender for sectional honors, a ranking seldom accorded a Florida team.

Florida's ever-improving defense is built around experienced campaigners—Sammy Green, quick and durable linebacker moved to middle guard; linebackers, Ralph Ortega and Glenn Cameron, and cornerbacks Tyson Sever and Alvin Butler.

A startling and successful experiment in the spring involved Wayne Fields, who made the defensive team as a freshman two years ago. Dickey converted Fields to running back in the Veer offense. Fields will have excellent help from Larry Brinson,

Senior Linebacker Ralph Ortega, a 6-2, 229-pounder who runs the 40-yard-dash in sprinter's speed of 4.6, is the key to Florida's defensive team, top-ranked in the Southeastern Conference last season.

"Ortega gets the attention of our other players," says Florida Head Coach Doug Dickey. "He plays hard and well and every man on the squad knows he can line up and whip every man on the squad. That's how he gets their attention."



James Richardson and Jimmy DuBose. Don Gaffney won the quarterback job in midseason of 1973 when the team began to win. Don looks fragile at 166 lbs. but manages to stay well as a scrambler and passer. Gaffney's favorite target again will be Lee McGriff, only 5'9" but he caught 38 passes and kept many touchdown drives alive. A poor start killed the Gators in 1973, but early victories in 1974 could light the fuse on Florida's best year since 1969.



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1st of a series

At its simplest, the Wishbone utilizes a quick hitting triple option offense that is designed to overpower the opposition and minimize the need for intricate offensive strategy. In that sense, the Wishbone is almost a throwback to pre-pass, mass play (e.g., the flying wedge) grind-em-out football.

Getting into the formation itself, the first diagram will illustrate a typical Wishbone set with the routes run by the quarterback, the fullback and two halfbacks, describing the three options open on each play.

The quarterback's next decision is to either keep the ball and hit a hole in the line or, if the hole appears plugged, keep rolling out and pitch out to the trailing halfback (the lead halfback provides important downfield blocking) or keep the ball while scooting wide around the end.

Both the noseguard and linebackers

Should the defensive tackle close

If the defensive end can evade the blocking of the halfback and the tight end, he can stop the pitch out and force the QB to keep the ball and take his chances on the offensive line opening a hole for him. Thus, the offense can take advantage of any defensive lapse or good offensive blocking on three possible options during just one play. The defense, on the other hand, has the burden of stopping each option one by one. So far, no defense has proven effective enough to make the Wishbone obsolete, but the best weapon appears to be the changing of defensive assignments, or stunting.

One example might be a stunt with

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

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

[illegible]

S 60.4
 59.07
 54.5
T 57.4
 63.6
 51.1
 56
A 53.1
 88.4
 65.06
T 805
 4.4
 23.
S 721
 4.16
 276.3
N 22.60
 85.59
 0.4
F 491
 3.48
 55
A 1.78
 58.549
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C 5.48
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T 2756
 65
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S 805
 41
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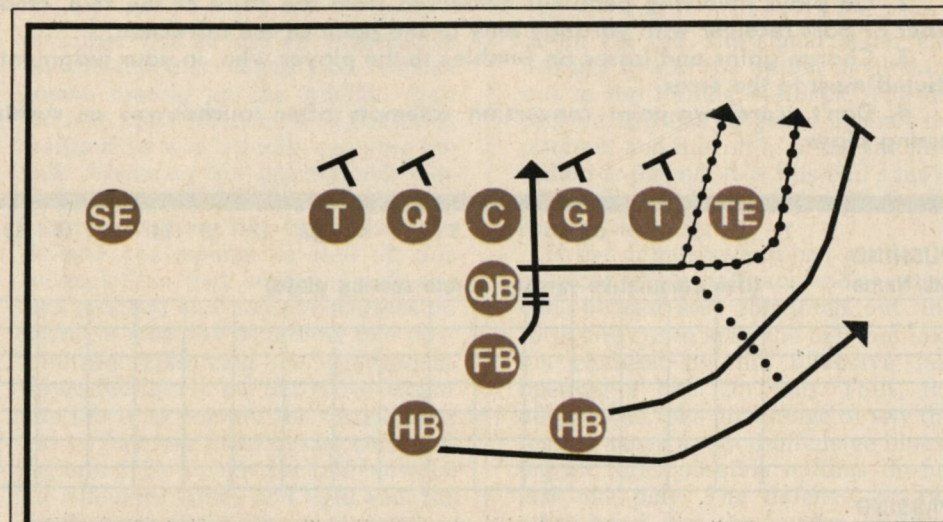
Wishbone

CONTINUED

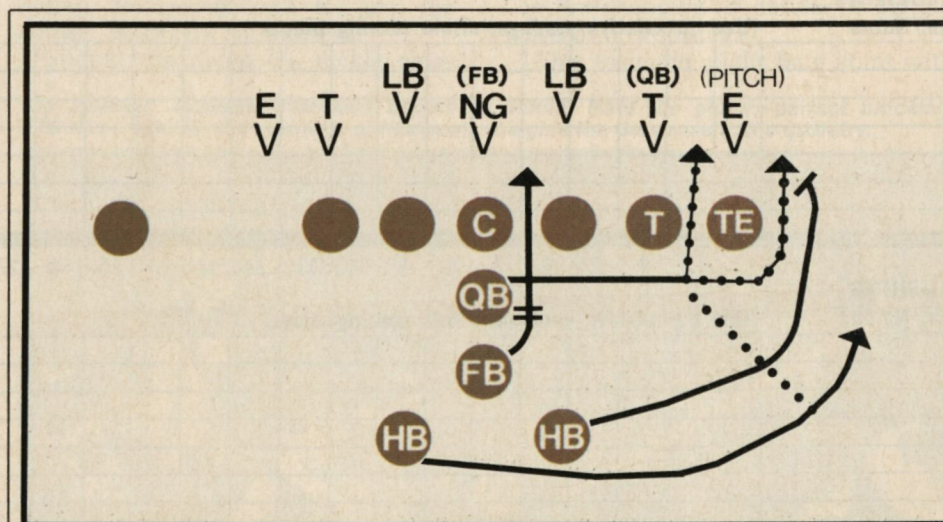
the defensive end responsible for stopping the quarterback and the strong side linebacker with the job of preventing a successful pitchout. Now, should the quarterback see that defensive end coming up on him quickly, he might think that the pitch-out route is clear, and flip the ball to his halfback, only to find that the halfback has been pre-empted by the linebacker. Stunting of this nature has been only moderately successful, at best, and a more solid defense against the Wishbone has yet to be devised.

Employing the Wishbone requires recruiting a certain caliber of ball-player. The linemen have to be big and strong, able to overpower the opposing line. But they don't need speed, and pass blocking ability isn't at all a priority. So, a school that has speedy, light linemen can't seriously consider switching to the Wishbone. Thus a coaching staff must make a commitment to withstand two years of rebuilding, at least, while waiting for their Wishbone personnel to develop.

The backfield too must have men of very specific skills. Both halfbacks must be fast, durable and able to block very well, plus catch the ball when the situation demands. The fullback must also be strong and durable, with a quick start; but he needn't be an exceptional blocker. And the qualifications the quarterback must meet are stringent enough so that not too many clubs could possibly find an excellent Wishbone field general in the same year. The QB must be as fast, almost, as his halfbacks, and as good, if not better, a runner, able to cut inside with strength and go outside with speed and evasiveness. And certainly, he must be able to read defenses and react quickly and surely. He must react fast enough to take advantage of any momentary opening in the defense. To miss that split second opening is likely to mean that the next play will begin no further upfield than the last play. Include in these qualifications the confidence and leadership abilities the quarterback must exude and you are talking about very few people in a nation of over 200 million.



The fullback is shown faking inside his guard, but he could choose to hit between the guard and tackle if that hole were open.



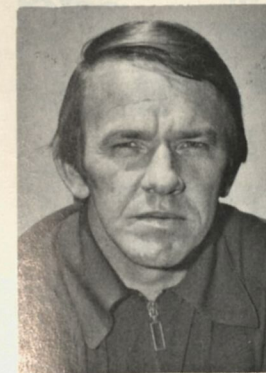
A normal defensive alignment would put the defense as pictured above, but changes in defensive assignments are not unusual against the Wishbone, although not often are they fruitful.

- PITCH-OUT
- = FAKE HAND OFF
- ALTERNATE ROUTE

A PREDICTION FOR THE WISHBONE. Right now, increased use of Wishbone is restricted by the lack of knowledge of its intricacies by most

coaches. However, as more coaches who have learned the Wishbone as assistants become head coaches, the Wishbone formation will proliferate.

TIGER COACHES, STAFF



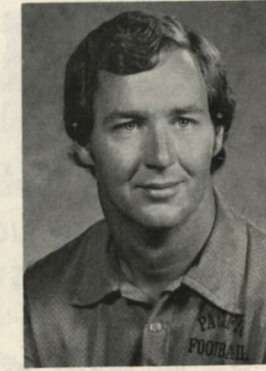
BOB COPE
Assistant Head Coach
Linebackers



JIM COLLETT
Offensive Line



JACK JORDAN
Offensive Backs



RICH CHRISTIE
Defensive Backs



CHESTER CADDAS
Head Coach



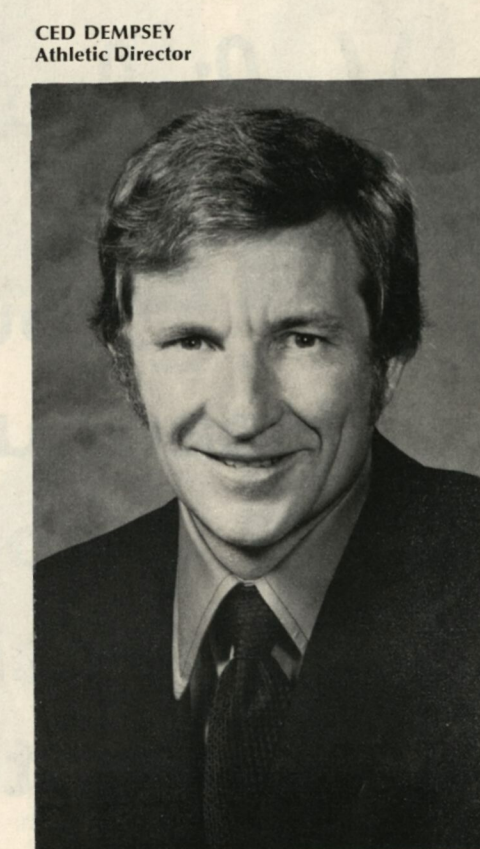
JACK CARTER
Defensive Line



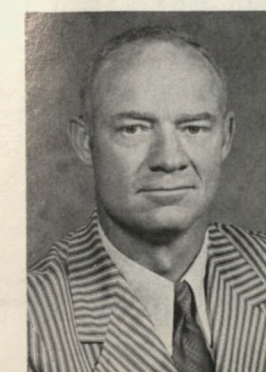
PETE CARROLL
Wide Receivers



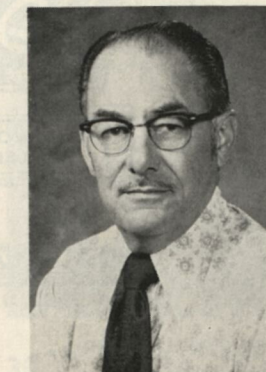
TOM NOLEN
Defensive Ends



CED DEMPSEY
Athletic Director



TOM STUBBS
Assistant Athletic Director



BILL BENTLER
Business Manager



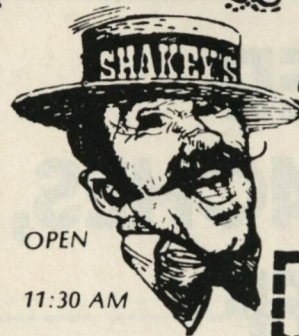
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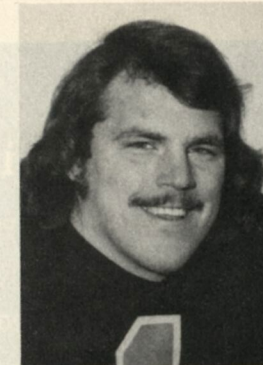
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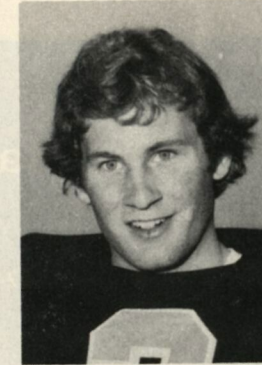


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

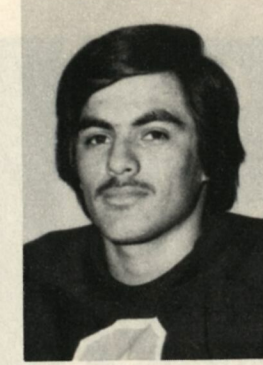
THE TIGERS



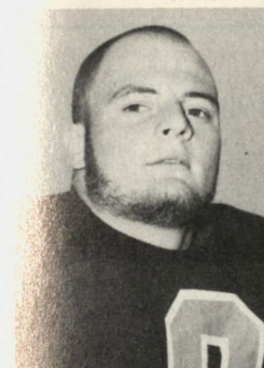
1 STEVE TOWNE, QB
Sr., Long Beach



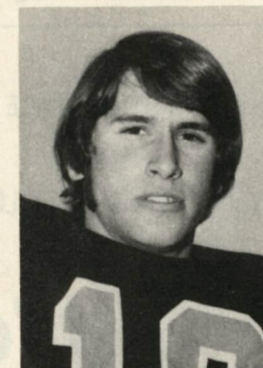
2 TIM THORSTEINSON
WR, Jr., Sacramento



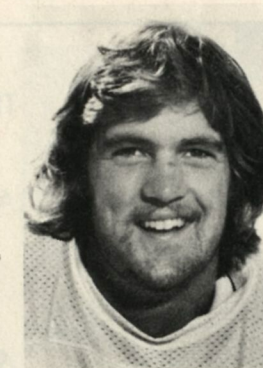
3 JOHN RODRIGUEZ, KS
So., Stockton



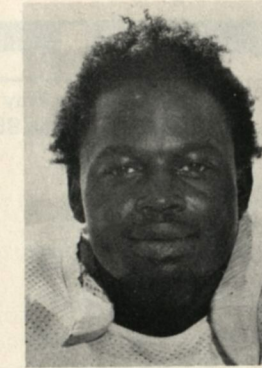
9 BOB FERRARO, FB
Jr., Newport Beach



10 JOHN ERTMAN, QB
Jr., Ventura



11 NEAL BORING, QB
Jr., Cupertino



15 RUDY VINEY, LB
Jr., Stockton



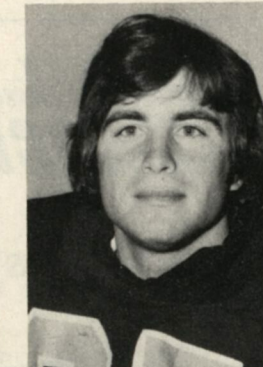
20 DARWIN BENJAMIN
TB, Fr., Stockton



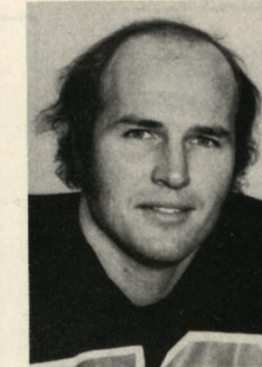
23 SCOTT PUAILOA, DHB
Jr., Santa Barbara



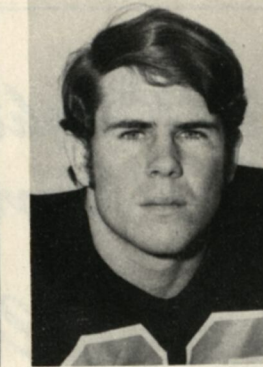
24 L. J. DOUGLAS, DHB
Sr., Stockton



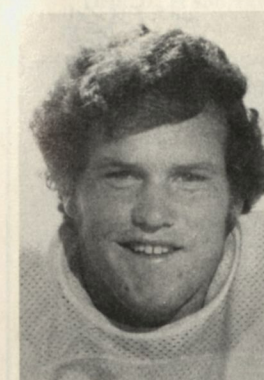
25 HANK MARIONI, WR
Sr., Sonoma



27 PAT MURRAY, SAF
Jr., Seattle, Wash.



28 MIKE KILEY, SAF
Jr., Long Beach



29 BRUCE GIBSON, LB-FB
Fr., Redlands



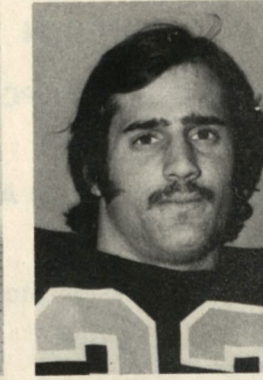
30 BILL KNUTSON, DE
Jr., Santa Clara



31 RUDY BONILLA, DE
Jr., Fremont



32 DALE WILLIAMS, FB
So., Inglewood



33 MARK COOK, DE
Jr., Santa Barbara



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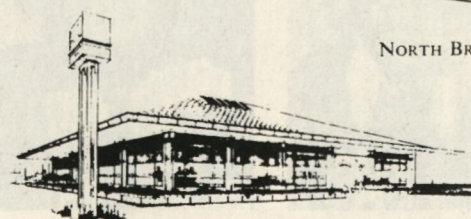
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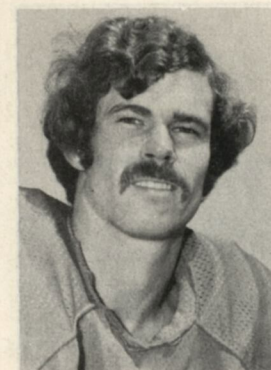
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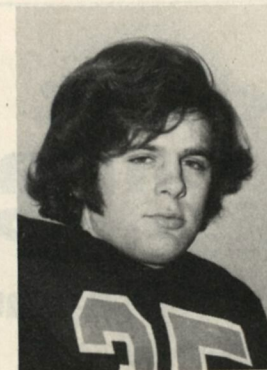
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Phone 478-5890



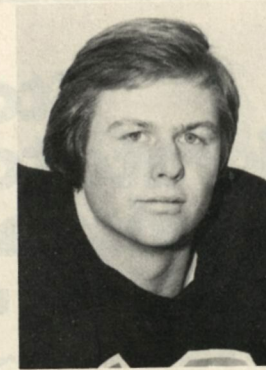
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Phone 239-1381



34 JIM HONEGGER, ROV
Jr., Oakley



35 DON PADILLA, FB
Sr., Santa Barbara



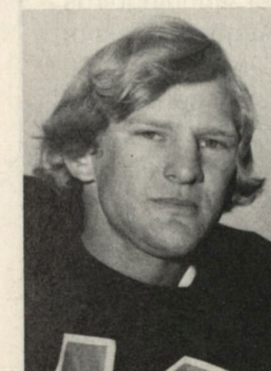
36 MIKE LONG, LB
Jr., Fresno



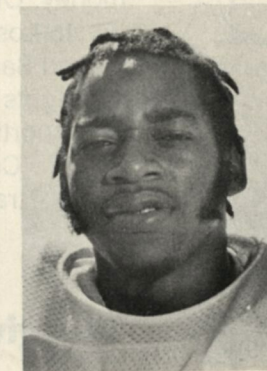
39 WILLARD HARRELL, TB
Sr., Stockton



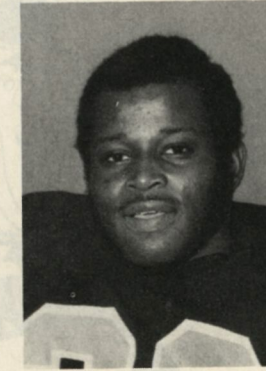
41 STEVE GILL, WR
So., Riverside



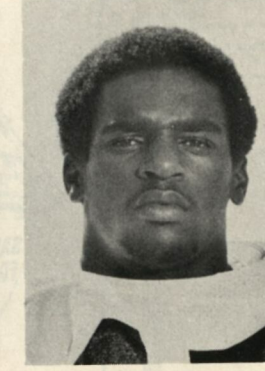
42 DAVE BOER, ROV
Sr., Modesto



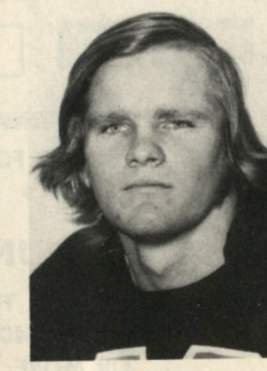
43 OREASER BROWN, WR
Jr., Stockton



44 ROD WALKER, TB
Fr., Oakland



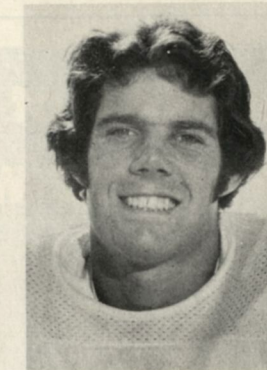
45 BEN HILLMON, FB
Fr., Stockton



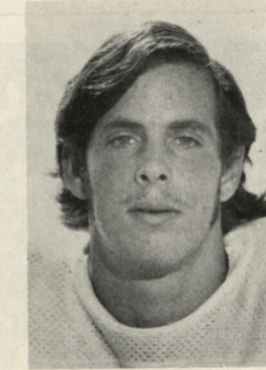
46 MIKE PURCELL, DHB
Jr., Costa Mesa



47 JAMES CUMMINGS
DHB, Jr., El Sobrante



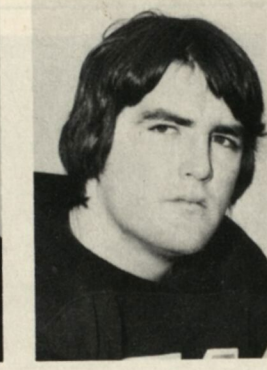
48 BRIAN PEETS, WR
Fr., Stockton



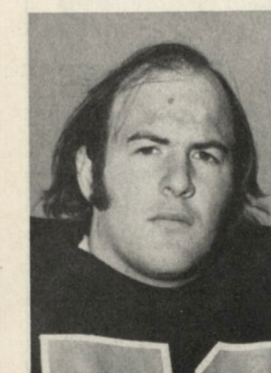
49 KEN IACUANIELLO, WR
Jr., San Marcos



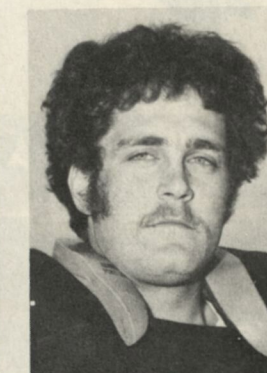
50 MARK DAVIS, LB
Sr., Torrance



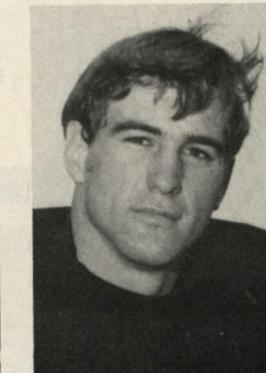
51 HANK ENGLEHARDT, C
Sr., San Diego



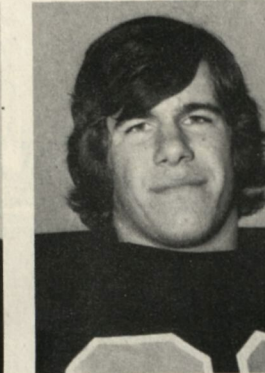
52 TRUX PRICHARD, C
Sr., Merced



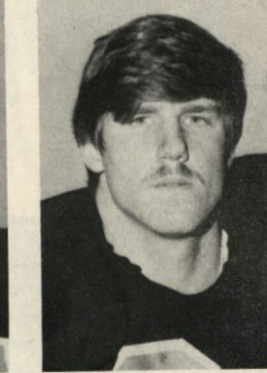
54 BOB EDWARDS, C
Sr., Bakersfield



57 DAVE FORREST, DE
Jr., Manhattan Beach



61 PAUL PICCHI, OG
Fr., Stockton



64 CHUCK ORRISON, DT
Jr., Sherman Oaks

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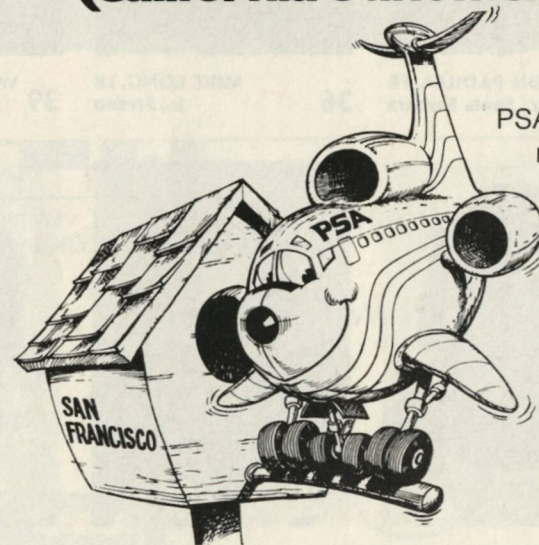
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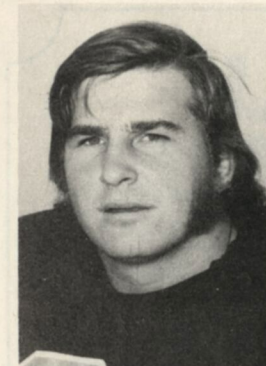
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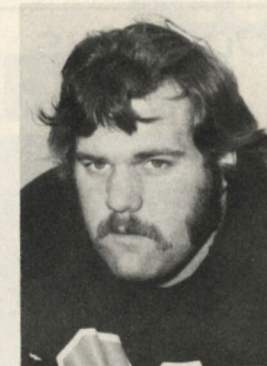


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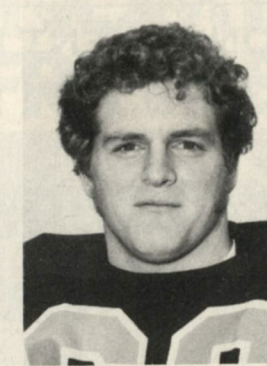
THE TIGERS



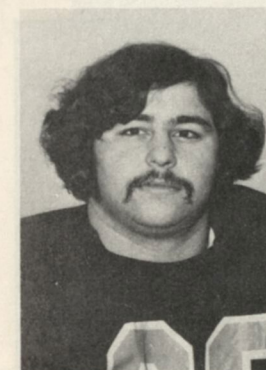
65 RON ROHDE, MG
Jr., Santa Barbara



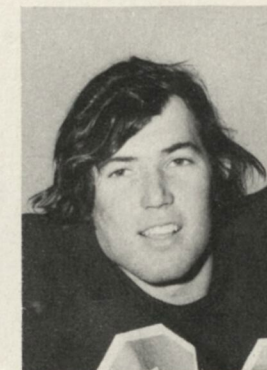
66 STEVE GOODYEAR, OG
Sr., Ventura



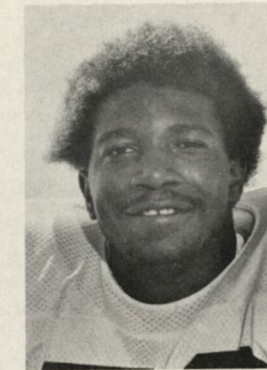
68 DANA BRENNER, OG
Jr., Lompoc



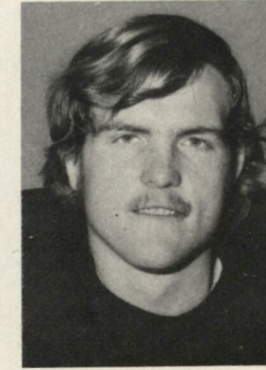
69 MEL VISGER, OG
Jr., Stockton



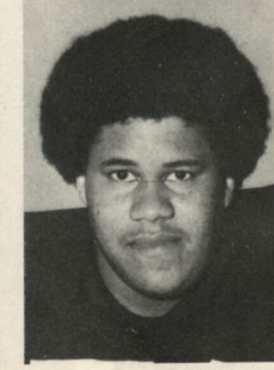
71 PAT TITTLE, DT
Jr., Atherton



72 FRED LINDSEY, DT
Jr., Stockton



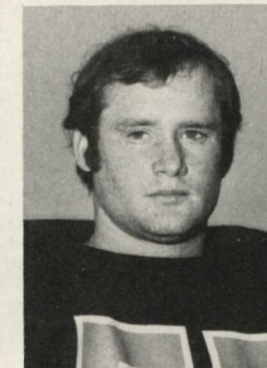
73 BOB SULLIVAN, OT
Jr., Santa Monica



74 MORRISON ENGLAND
OT, Jr., Sacramento



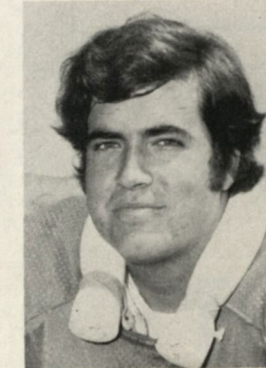
75 JOHN TAYLOR, OT
Sr., Inglewood



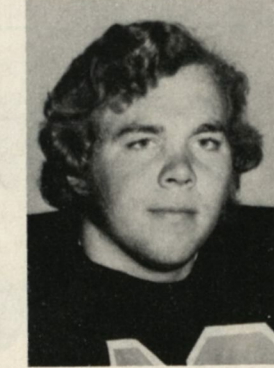
77 STEVE GALAS, OT
So., Modesto



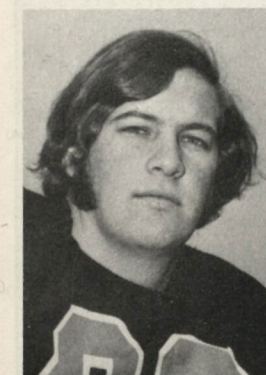
79 AL CLEVELAND, DE
Jr., Oakland



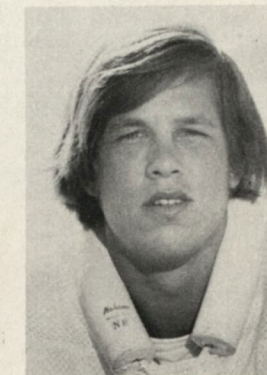
80 GREG ROBINSON, TE
Sr., Los Angeles



81 DON SUTTON, DT
So., Lakeside



82 BILL PIERCE, MG
Sr., Santa Maria



83 MARK FREDERICKSON
DT, Jr., Goleta



88 CARLOS BROWN, TE
Sr., Riverdale



89 KIM DYER, DT
Sr., Pasadena



99 RICH SCHERER, DT
Jr., Diamond Springs

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UOP roster



No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
1	Steve Towne	QB	6-0	195	21	Sr.	Long Beach
2	Tim Thorsteinson	WR	5-11	175	20	Jr.	Sacramento
3	John Rodriguez	KS	5-7	160	19	Soph.	Stockton
4	George Howard	DHB	6-2	187	18	Fr.	Oakland
9	Bob Ferraro	FB	6-0	190	20	Jr.	Newport Beach
10	John Ertman	QB	5-11	165	20	Jr.	Ventura
11	Neal Boring	QB	6-0	185	20	Jr.	Cupertino
15	Rudy Viney	LB	6-1	212	21	Jr.	Stockton
20	Darwin Benjamin	TB	5-11	170	18	Fr.	Inglewood
23	Scott Puailoa	DHB	5-11	160	20	Jr.	Santa Barbara
24	L. J. Douglas	DHB	5-10	174	21	Sr.	Stockton
25	Hank Marion	WR	6-0	175	23	Sr.	Sonoma
27	Pat Murray	SAF	5-11	185	25	Jr.	Seattle, Wash.
28	Mike Kiley	SAF	6-0	180	20	Jr.	Long Beach
29	Bruce Gibson	LB	6-0	210	18	Fr.	Redlands
30	Bill Knutson	DE	6-1	205	21	Jr.	Santa Clara
31	Rudy Bonilla	DE	6-1	212	21	Jr.	Fremont
32	Dale Williams	FB	6-1	205	19	Soph.	Inglewood
33	Mark Cook	DE	5-11	183	21	Jr.	Santa Barbara
34	Jim Honegger	ROV	5-11	165	21	Jr.	Oakley
35	Don Padilla	FB	5-11	185	21	Sr.	Santa Barbara
36	Mike Long	LB	6-1	200	20	Jr.	Fresno
39	Willard Harrell	TB	5-10	182	22	Sr.	Stockton
41	Steve Gill	WR	5-10	175	20	Soph.	Riverdale
42	Dave Boer	ROV	6-0	200	22	Sr.	Modesto
43	Oreaser Brown	WR	6-0	190	21	Jr.	Stockton
44	Rod Walker	TB	6-3	200	18	Fr.	Oakland
45	Ben Hillmon	FB	5-10	179	19	Fr.	Stockton
46	Mike Purcell	DHB	5-11	175	22	Jr.	Costa Mesa
47	James Cummings	DHB	5-10	175	20	Jr.	El Sobrante
48	Brian Peets	WR	6-4	200	18	Fr.	Stockton
49	Ken Iacuanello	WR	6-0	180	20	Jr.	San Marcos
50	Mark Davis	LB	6-2	215	22	Sr.	Torrance
51	Hank Englehardt	C	6-4	230	22	Sr.	San Diego
52	Trux Prichard	C	6-1	220	21	Sr.	Merced
54	Bob Edwards	C	6-0	220	22	Sr.	Bakersfield
55	Ron Fideldy	OT	6-3	220	22	Jr.	Stockton
57	Dave Forrest	DE	6-1	200	20	Jr.	Manhattan Beach
61	Paul Picchi	OG	6-0	214	19	Fr.	Stockton
64	Chuck Orrison	LB	6-1	210	21	Jr.	Sherman Oaks
65	Ron Rohde	MG	5-11	225	21	Jr.	Santa Barbara
66	Steve Goodyear	OG	6-2	240	22	Sr.	Ventura
68	Dana Brenner	OT	6-2	235	20	Jr.	Lompoc
69	Mel Visger	OG	6-0	238	20	Jr.	Stockton
71	Pat Tittle	DT	6-3	225	21	Jr.	Atherton
72	Fred Lindsey	DT	6-4	255	22	Jr.	Stockton
73	Bob Sullivan	OT	6-7	260	20	Jr.	Santa Monica
74	Morrison England	OT	6-2	250	19	Jr.	Sacramento
75	John Taylor	OT	6-4	225	20	Sr.	Inglewood
77	Steve Galas	OT	6-3	230	20	Soph.	Modesto
79	Al Cleveland	DE	6-5	240	20	Jr.	Oakland
80	Greg Robinson	TE	6-1	210	22	Sr.	Los Angeles
81	Don Sutton	DE	6-4	230	20	Soph.	Lakeside
82	Bill Pierce	MG	6-2	225	20	Sr.	Santa Maria
83	Mark Frederickson	DT	6-3	210	20	Jr.	Goleta
84	Jim Darnall	DHB	6-3	185	18	Fr.	San Jose
85	Scott Renderer	WR	5-8	157	18	Fr.	Olympia, Wash.
88	Carlos Brown	TE	6-3	210	22	Sr.	Riverdale
89	Kim Dyer	DT	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Pasadena
99	Rich Scherer	DT	6-3	220	20	Jr.	Diamond Springs

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1. Dick Bass led the nation in rushing, scoring and total offense in 1958. 2. UOP held K-State to zero yards passing in 1957. 3. Jack Schalow at Morehead State (Ky.). 4. The 1949 team allowed 6.0 points a game. Who is he? Ed Sowash.



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OFFENSE		
25	HANK MARIONI	SE
75	JOHN TAYLOR	WT
66	STEVE GOODYEAR	WG
51	HANK ENGLEHARDT	C
69	MEL VISGER	SG
74	MORRISON ENGLAND	ST
80	GREG ROBINSON	TE
48	BRIAN PEETS	WB
1	STEVE TOWNE	QB
39	WILLARD HARRELL	TB
35	DON PADILLA	FB

UOP

DEFENSE		
33	MARK COOK	LE
71	PAT TITTLE	LT
82	BILL PIERCE	MG
72	FRED LINDSEY	RT
57	DAVE FORREST	RE
50	MARK DAVIS	LLB
15	RUDY VINEY	RLB
42	DAVE BOER	ROVER
24	L. J. DOUGLAS	LHB
46	MIKE PURCELL	RHB
28	MIKE KILEY	SAF

THE TIGER SQUAD

1	Towne, QB	49	Iacuanillo, WR
2	Thorsteinson, WR50		Davis, LB
3	Rodriguez, KS	51	Englehardt, C
4	Howard, DHB	52	Prichard, C
9	Ferraro, FB	54	Edwards, C
10	Ertman, QB	55	Fideldy, OT
11	Boring, QB	56	Ramsey, DE
15	Viney, LB	57	Forrest, DE
20	Benjamin, TB	61	Picchi, OG
23	Puailoa, DHB	64	Orrison, DT
24	Douglas, DHB	65	Rohde, MG
25	Marioni, WR	66	Goodyear, OG
27	Murray, SAF	68	Brenner, OG
28	Kiley, SAF	69	Visger, OG
29	Gibson, LB-FB	71	Tittle, DT
30	Knutson, DE	72	Lindsey, DT
31	Bonilla, DE	73	Sullivan, OT
32	Williams, FB	74	England, OT
33	Cook, DE	75	Taylor, OT
34	Honegger, ROV	77	Galas, OT
35	Padilla, FB	79	Cleveland, DE
36	Long, LB	80	Robinson, TE
39	Harrell, TB	81	Sutton, DT
41	Gill, WR	82	Pierce, MG
42	Boer, ROV	84	Darnall, DHB
43	O. Brown, WR	85	Renderer, WR
44	Walker, TB	83	Frederickson, DT
45	Hillmon, FB	88	C. Brown, TE
46	Purcell, DHB	89	Dyer, DT
47	Cummings, DHB	99	Scherer, DT
48	Peets, WR		

DEFENSE		
60	GREG GONCE	WE
72	DENNIS PIEROTTE	LT
74	BOB HAAG	LG
90	BRIAN RONDONI	RG
87	MIKE COSTELLO	RT
47	STEVE JAURIQUE	SE
52	LEONARD CRABTREE	LLB
54	RANDY OSMAN	RLB
40	STAN BENZ	LHB
24	MIKE SMITH	RHB
44	BOB HOSKINSON	SAF

sacramento state

OFFENSE		
21	ELGIN FORD	SE
70	TOM BILDERBACK	LT
68	DAN COOPER	LG
58	MIKE WOODY	C
67	TIM FERREL	RG
75	MIKE DOYLE	RT
43	SCOTT PATTERSON	TE
41	ERIC SHARP	FL
15	ALEX GUZMAN	QB
33	JOE PEREZ	TB
32	JACK MYERS	FB

THE HORNET SQUAD

10	Scaler, QB	53	Johnson, DHB
15	Guzman, QB	54	Osman, LB
16	McNamee, WR	55	Giannoni, DE
17	Arreygue, WR	56	Luna, C
19	Jimenez, QB	57	Marchbank, C
20	Dennis, WR	58	Woody, C
21	Ford, WR	59	Beddal, DHB
22	Thompson, DHB	60	Gonce, DE
23	Maechler, DHB	61	Calvert, OG
24	Smith, DHB	62	Cheever, OG
25	Macrina, DHB	63	Mizuki, LB
26	Templeton, WR	64	G. Clark, LB
27	Lopez, TB	65	Wood, DG
28	Mock, TB	66	Doris, OT
29	Nelson, WR	67	Ferrel, OG
30	Bernard, SAF	68	Cooper, OG
31	Rhyne, DHB	69	Benson, OG
32	Myers, FB	70	Bilderback, OT
33	Perez, TB	71	Pierce, OT
34	Boon, ROV	72	Pierotte, DT
35	Flores, FB	73	Anderson, OT
36	Sula, TB	74	Haag, DG
38	Yancy, FB	75	Doyle, OT
39	Williams, TB	77	Alameida, DG
40	Benz, DHB	78	Scully, OT
41	Sharp, WR	79	Collins, DT
42	Ellis, WR	80	Mazzuca, DT
43	Patterson, TE	81	Gerving, DT
44	Huskinson, SAF	82	Angelich, WR
45	Caccavo, SAF	83	Zorn, LB
46	Barrows, TE	85	Mota, TE
47	Jaurique, DE	86	G. Clark, DT
48	J. Cassady, SAF	87	Costello, DT
49	Conrad, TB	88	Gehlert, DG
50	Loorz, DE	88	Long, WR
51	G. Cassady, OG	89	Cannon, DG
52	Crabtree, LB	90	Rondoni, DG

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
10	Fred Scaler	QB	6-0	180	20	Jr.	Mountain View
15	Alex Guzman	QB	5-10	175	22	Sr.	Los Angeles
16	John McNamee	WR	6-1	190	21	Sr.	La Palma
17	Roy Arreygue	WR	5-10	169	20	Soph.	Newman
19	Greg Jimenez	QB	6-3	200	21	Jr.	San Francisco
20	Richard Dennis	WR	5-11	160	20	Jr.	Sacramento
21	Elgin Ford	WR	6-1	180	20	Jr.	Sacramento
22	Doug Thompson	DHB	6-0	175	20	Soph.	Shafter
23	Larry Maechler	DHB	6-1	168	22	Jr.	La Puente
24	Mike Smith	DHB	5-11	155	20	Jr.	Santa Rosa
25	Mike Macrina	DHB	5-10	165	19	Soph.	Vacaville
26	Charles Templeton	WR	5-11	187	20	Jr.	Sacramento
27	Eddie Lopez	TB	5-8	170	23	Sr.	Gonzalez
28	Elvert Mock	TB	5-8	145	20	Jr.	Robbins, Ill.
29	Ike Nelson	WR	6-3	170	21	Sr.	Stockton
30	Steve Bernard	SAF	6-3	180	20	Jr.	Sacramento
31	Curtis Rhyme	DHB	6-1	185	21	Jr.	Redding
32	Jack Myers	FB	6-3	210	22	Sr.	Los Altos
33	Joe Perez	TB	5-8	185	23	Sr.	Atwater
34	William Boon	ROV	5-11	175	22	Sr.	Paxton, Ill.
35	David Flores	FB	6-0	195	20	Jr.	Ventura
36	George Sula	TB	6-1	195	20	Jr.	Lemoore
38	Jim Yancy	FB	5-9	180	19	Soph.	Stockton
39	Arn Williams	TB	6-0	194	21	Soph.	Mendocino
40	Stan Benz	DHB	5-10	175	20	Sr.	Oxnard
41	Eric Sharp	WR	5-11	170	19	Soph.	Woodland
42	Thom Ellis	WR	5-11	170	22	Sr.	Sacramento
43	Scott Patterson	TE	6-2	215	21	Sr.	Morgan Hill
44	Bob Huskinson	SAF	5-10	180	21	Sr.	Folsom
45	Jim Caccavo	SAF	6-2	185	22	Sr.	Martinez
46	Larry Barrows	TE	6-1	212	22	Sr.	Sacramento
47	Steve Jaurique	DHB	6-2	210	21	Sr.	Salinas
48	Jim Cassidy	ROV	5-9	175	20	Jr.	Bakersfield
49	Rich Conrad	TB	5-10	190	28	Jr.	Lompoc
50	Doug Ioorz	DHB	6-2	175	21	Sr.	Oakland
51	Gerald Cassidy	OG	5-8	196	21	Sr.	Salinas
52	Leonard Crabtree	LB	5-11	195	20	Jr.	Ventura
53	Nate Johnson	DHB	6-0	185	22	Jr.	Bakersfield
54	Randy Osman	LB	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Cloverdale
55	John Giannoni	DE	6-1	195	22	Sr.	Lodi
56	Bob Luna	C	5-11	207	19	Soph.	Newman
57	Pat Marchbank	C	6-3	225	19	Jr.	Bakersfield
58	Mike Woody	C	6-4	212	20	Soph.	Port Hueneme
59	Rick Beddal	DHB	6-0	185	20	Jr.	Chico
60	Greg Gonce	DE	6-0	190	23	Sr.	Simi Valley
61	Jim Calvert	OG	6-0	199	20	Jr.	El Cerrito
62	John Cheever	OG	5-11	200	21	Jr.	Bakersfield
63	Mark Mizuki	LB	5-11	190	19	Soph.	Tulare
64	Greg Clark	LB	6-0	200	20	Jr.	Atascadero
65	Bill Wood	DG	5-9	173	20	Jr.	Soquel
66	Dave Doris	OT	6-3	225	20	Jr.	Salinas
67	Tim Ferrel	OG	5-11	210	22	Sr.	Soledad
68	Dan Cooper	OG	6-0	200	20	Jr.	Sunnyvale
69	Clyde Benson	OG	6-1	200	20	Jr.	Compton
70	Tom Bilderback	OT	6-3	215	20	Jr.	Paso Robles
71	Donnie Pierce	OT	6-1	230	21	Jr.	Trowbridge
72	Dennis Pierotte	DT	6-3	230	20	Soph.	Lemoore
73	Grant Anderson	OT	6-3	230	22	Sr.	Atherton
74	Bob Haag	DG	6-0	220	22	Sr.	Salinas
75	Mike Doyle	OT	6-0	245	22	Sr.	Atherton
77	Marshall Alameida	DG	5-10	200	21	Sr.	Sacramento
79	Kevin Collins	DT	6-1	220	20	Sr.	Ventura
80	Peter Mazzuca	DT	6-2	220	21	Jr.	Salinas
81	Vern Gerving	DT	6-3	205	19	Jr.	Vallejo
82	Jerry Angelich	WR	6-1	175	22	Sr.	Red Bluff
83	Mike Zorn	LB	6-0	195	20	Jr.	Concord
85	Scott Mota	TE	6-1	195	22	Sr.	Sacramento
86	Gary Clark	DT	6-3	220	21	Jr.	San Luis Obispo
87	Mike Costello	DT	6-3	210	20	Jr.	San Jose
88	Charles Gehlert	DG	6-3	215	20	Jr.	Lamont
88	Dale Long	WR	6-2	189	20	Jr.	Oakview
89	Jim Cannon	DG	6-1	215	20	Jr.	Stevenson
90	Brian Rondoni	DG	6-4	265	19	Soph.	Sacramento
78	Jim Scully	OT	6-2	215	19	Soph.	lone

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Errecart Shoots for the NBA

It's not often that a sixth-round draft pick is able to earn a spot on an NBA basketball roster.

But, you'll never convince UOP's John Errecart that it can't be done.

Because Errecart, a three-time all-PCAA and all-Nor-Cal standout at UOP, is trying to make it happen right now.

The 6-2 Stockton guard has already taken one big step toward that goal. He was one of five rookies the Golden State Warriors offered contracts to following a week-long practice session in late July.

And, when John reported for the formal opening of pre-season practice Sept. 1, his chances of making the team's regular-season roster appeared to be quite good.

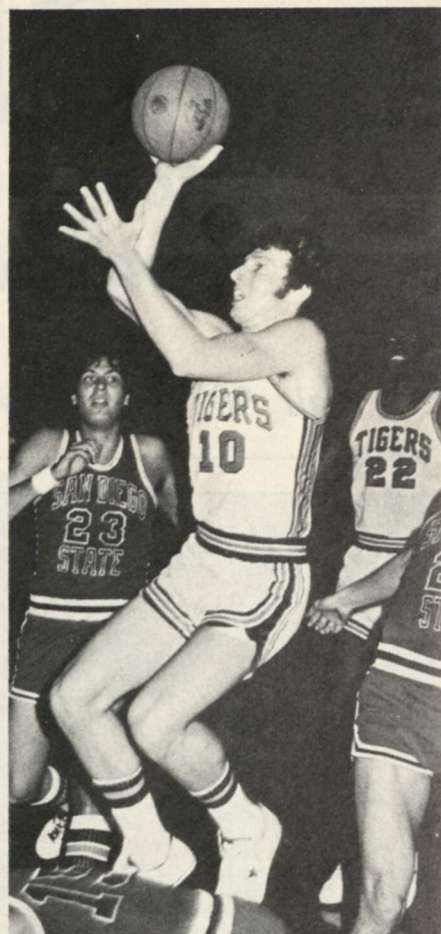
"I really didn't expect to make it," admits Errecart of his successful rookie indoctrination. "I guess I was just lacking in confidence or something. But, I was really surprised."

"I mean, I played well and was happy about that. But, playing in the NBA has always been a dream to me and I really couldn't believe I'd been offered a contract."

Errecart, who ranks 8th on UOP's all-time scoring list and second on the PCAA's career ledger, received a bonus for passing the rookie test and was given a contract which will only be binding if he makes the final roster when the regular season opens in October.

His chances of doing that appear to be quite good. He's one of 15 players vying for the Warriors' 12 permanent roster spots. What's more important, though, is that he's one of 6 guards fighting for those 5 positions on the team. Veterans Jeff Mullins, Butch Beard and Charlie Johnson are joining Errecart and fellow rookies Phil Smith and Charles Dudley in the battle at guard. Errecart outplayed Dudley in the rookie sessions.

"I'm really optimistic about my chances now," said Errecart as the



Warriors' pre-season camp was about to get underway. "I guess I've rebuilt a little of my confidence. I'm nervous—really nervous—but I think I can do it."

"I was really surprised that the players in the rookie camp weren't better," John admitted. "But, I found out the NBA is a bit different game. There's a lot of hand-checking on defense and more body contact than I'm used to. You're more or less on your own on defense and it's really physical."

Errecart was UOP's team leader as a junior and senior and Warrior coach Al Attles is looking for just that kind of guy. "Believe it or not, they're looking for a leader. And Coach Attles said to try and be a leader out there. The only tough thing will be leading guys who are older and more experienced than me."

"They told me they were looking at me more as a playmaker," said Errecart, whose bullseye outside shooting has become a trademark of his. "And, they said they want me to work on my defense. I did play good defense at the rookie camp and that surprised me."

"This is really all I've thought about," said John of his NBA Dream. "It's made everything I've done worthwhile. But, I've still got a long way to go to make the team."

Errecart is one sixth-round draft choice who just might, though.

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That old adage may sound trite.

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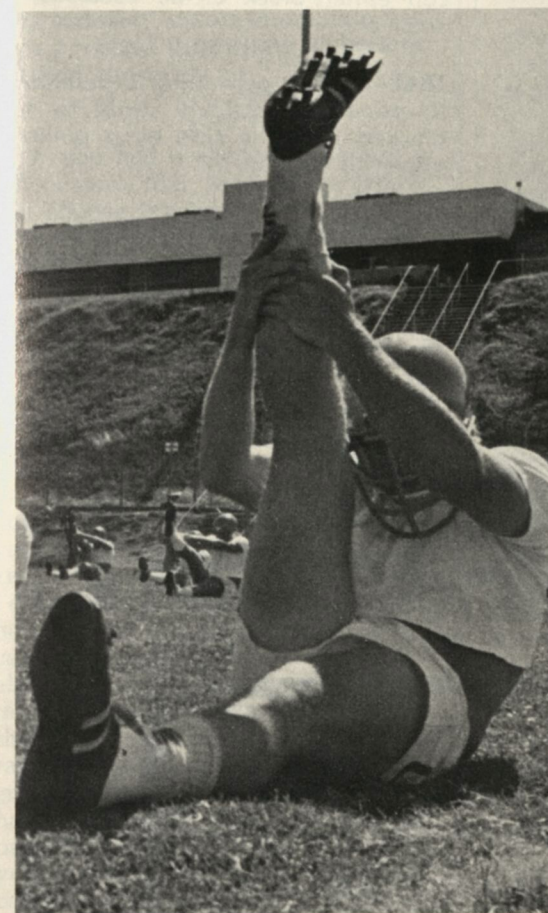
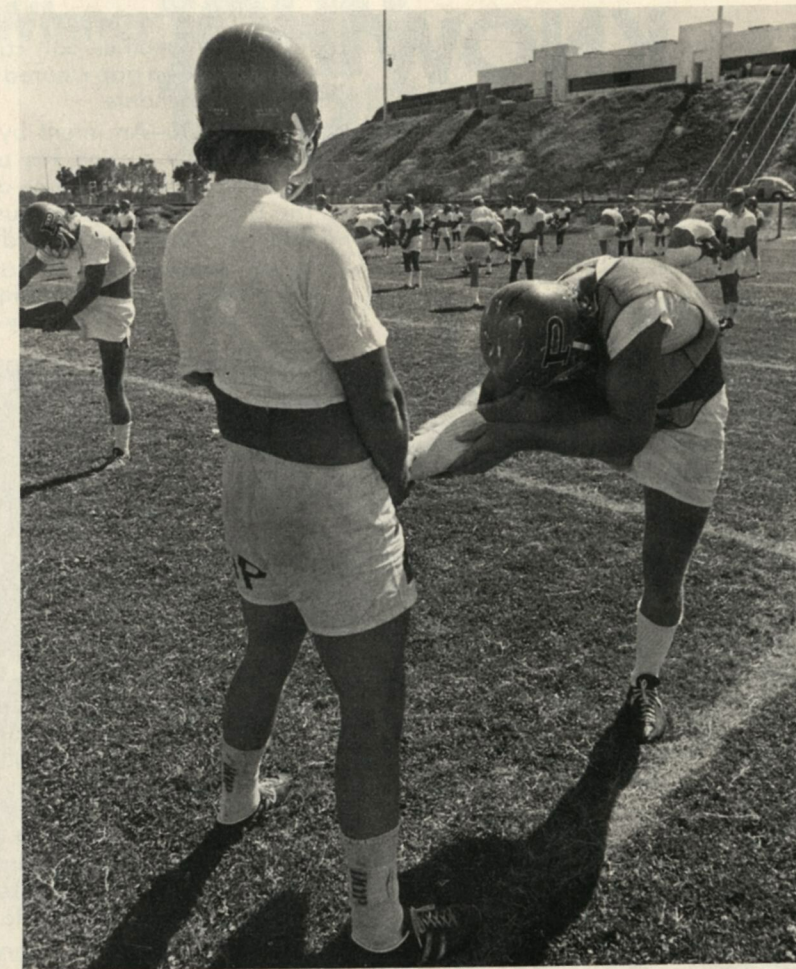
Since the rugged two-a-day practice sessions began back on August 18, UOP's Tigers have been practicing in search of perfection as they prepared for the 1974 season opener tonight against Sacramento State.

The practice has involved everything from these ballerina-like muscle-toning exercises to more war-like scrimmage sessions.

Tonight's football spectacle is really just the surface of a deep and time-consuming period of preparation for UOP's coaches and players.

That kind of preparation will continue throughout the Tigers' 11-game schedule on virtually a daily basis.

Winning may not be the only thing, as Vince Lombardi used to say. But it is certainly one of the hardest things to do.



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.

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.

"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.

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.

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.

A Chat with Heisman Trophy Winner

JOHN CAPPELLETTI

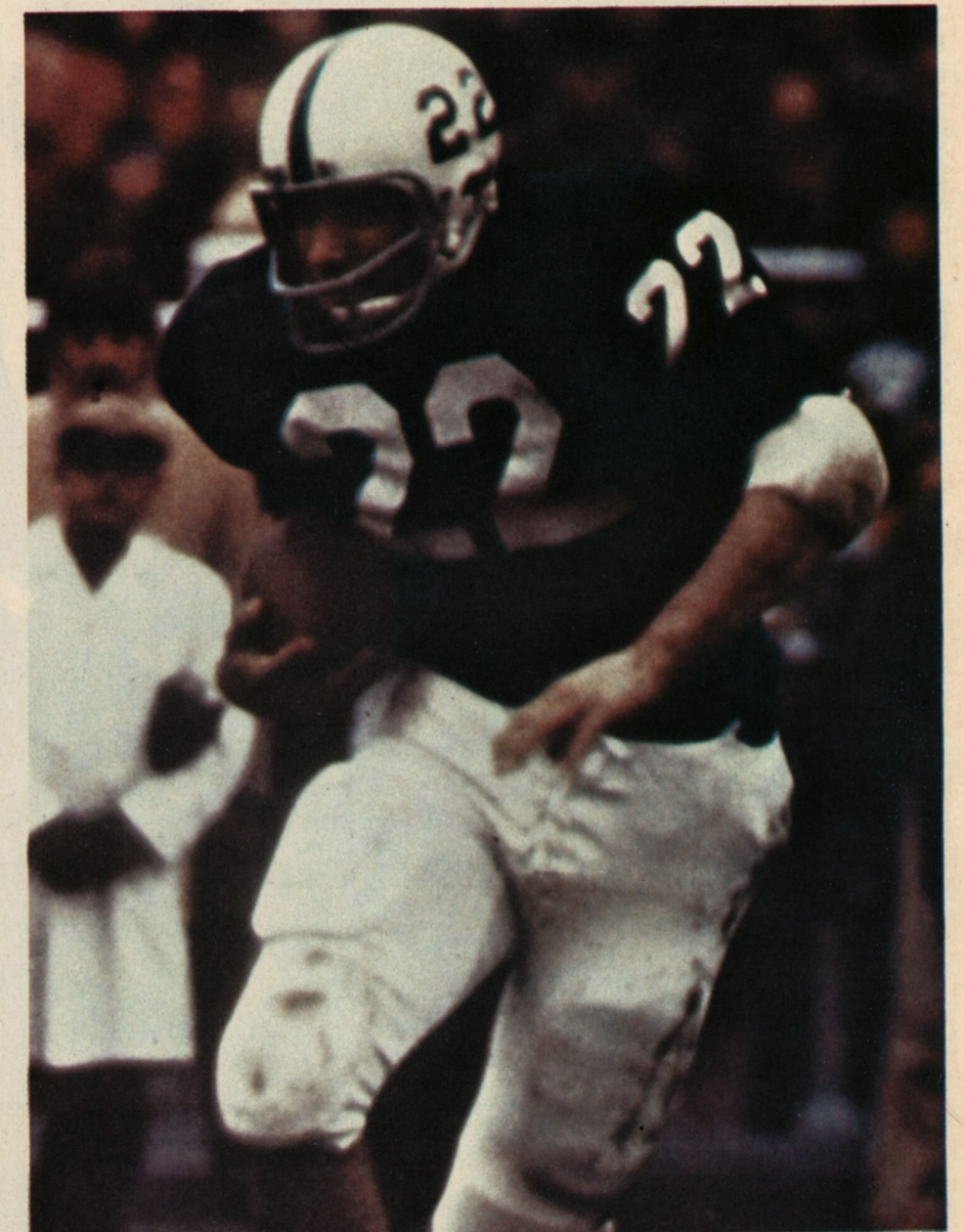
Averaging 152.2 yards per game with 17 touchdowns on 286 carries, this native of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, became Penn State University's first Heisman Trophy winner.

Q John, considering the numerous schools that were interested in you, how did Penn State come to get the nod?

JC There were quite a few schools that wanted me to enroll but at the time I was playing basketball and I could only visit a few. So it kind of limited me right there. I visited Penn State, Ohio State, Florida and Virginia Tech. And I think the thing that got me to Penn State is that it was within driving distance. All the Penn State people were open and informative about both the football and academic programs, and Joe Paterno came down to my house and he probably influenced me and my family the most. I remember considering other schools and one in particular very seriously, before Penn State, but once I visited Penn State, it became my first choice.

Q If you had a chance to choose a school now, four years wiser, would you choose the school for the same reasons as you did when you were a high school senior or would you apply different criteria?

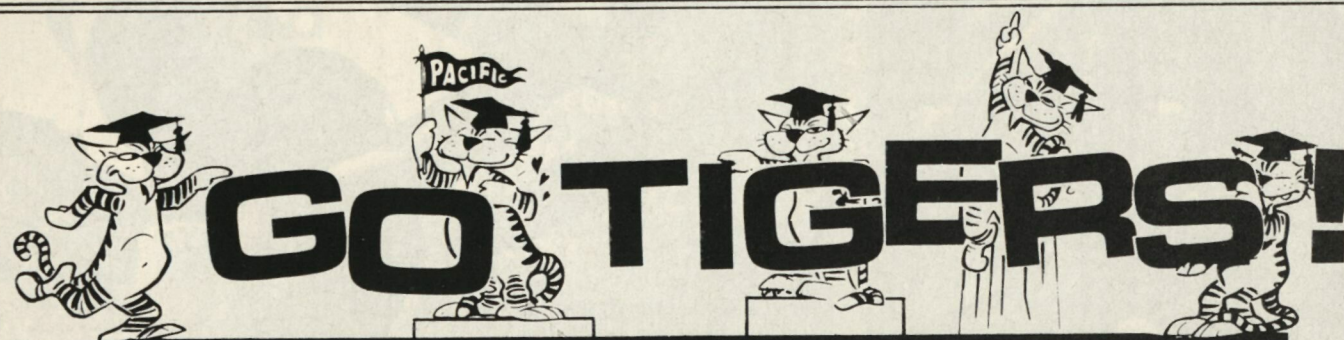
JC Well, I think I'd have to choose using the same basic information I had then. I visited Penn State; I saw what the school was like. I stayed in the dormitory, which a lot of schools don't let you do. They usually put you up in an apartment around the area. Penn State let me stay where I'd be living as a freshman. Paterno had a great influence, not just because of the type person he is, but also because of the way he sets up the recruiting program; not just for the recruit coming in, but for their families, too. They have a special program for the parents of recruits. You have to judge all of that because the parents are going to be part of it once you're enrolled in school. If the head coach can get along with everybody and treat them as fairly as possible,



A quick cut and a burst of speed puts John into the open field.

which I think Paterno does, then that is something to take note of. I think one more thing I might look out for, which I did, just in time, would be athletic dormitories. I don't believe I would pick a school with an athletic dormitory. Penn State doesn't have one. I feel strongly about segregating athletes from the rest of the student

body. A person forced to live in an athletic dorm surrounded only by other athletes, plus the long hours he puts in on the playing field, can't possibly be exposed to the full flavor, the total atmosphere of university life. Don't forget, football is only for part of the year and shouldn't be the sole factor in a person's development. I



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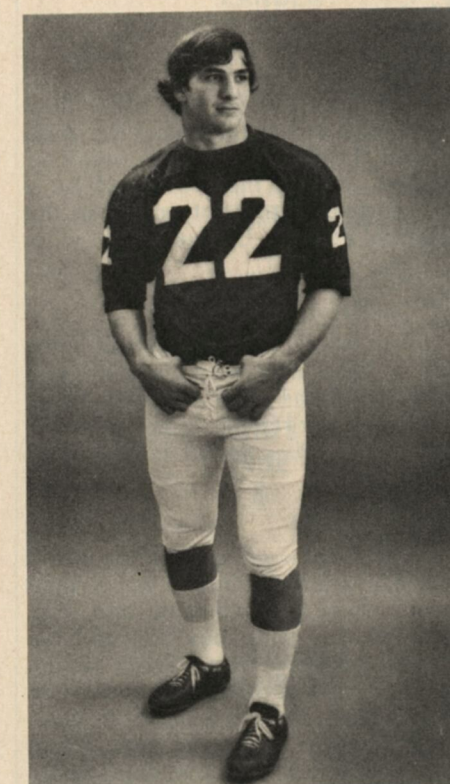
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JOHN CAPPELLETTI

CONTINUED



John strikes a noble pose, befitting the recipient of college football's greatest honor.

can't approve of athletic dorms at all.

Q What would you recommend that a sought after high school athlete look for, or look out for, in a college before signing his letter of intent?

C I think a recruit should first look for a place where he thinks he's going to be happy. You have to visit the school first. I think if you're used to living at home, maybe you're the type of kid that should stick around, you know, not go 2,000 miles to school. I think the thing is to look for a school that's going to fit your personality pretty well. If you're used to a lot of discipline and being told what to do, then you should go to a school that requires adherence to a lot of rules. If you want to get out into the school, the campus life, and just live as a normal student and not just as a footballer, you should look for a campus that will enable you to fulfill those desires.

Q Returning to your career, as a high school senior or college freshman, you evidently saw people with talent who never made it, and yet you have made it to the top. How much of that effort would you say was mental?

JC Earlier in my career I think I lacked the concentration and mental attitude that I needed to play on the varsity. I think that concentration came as a junior. But now I feel the game is 90% mental. When you stop and truly think about it, if you can concentrate on something, you can almost make it happen. Once you have the physical ability and have practiced hard, the big difference is knowing exactly what you want to accomplish on every play. That takes concentration and mental toughness. Once you have that, nothing can un-track you and you know things will work out well.

Q In that same vein, you were considered a likely Heisman Trophy candidate prior to the 1973 college season, so you played the whole year with the added pressure of the nation's sporting press focusing on you. Did the knowledge of all this affect your playing in any way?

JC I believe that the pressure really started to come half-way through the season and I don't think the pressure affected my play too much for a few reasons. At Penn State, the main focus of all the players is set towards the team. That focus helped us towards an undefeated season. I've thought that way, the team first, the three years I've been on the varsity and going into that final season wasn't any different. I was hoping for some post-season honors, but nothing like the Heisman Trophy. I kept it out of my mind and just wanted to play the way I always did. I think another reason was, for example, at the Mary-

land game (half-way through the season) Joe Paterno came up to me and told me "A lot of things are going on and some of it's good and some of it is junk and just think about what you've been doing all year and play the way you have been playing." I think that helped me at that time as much as anything could.

Q You were able to maintain your concentration and play your game and it earned you the Heisman Trophy. Did you consider the Heisman Trophy all that important?

JC Interestingly, as I was going through college, the Heisman Trophy wasn't the type of thing important for me to win. You know, it's the kind of thing that only one athlete gets and if you put all your hopes on it, you could be easily disappointed. It wasn't important for me to win, I don't think, until I finally won it and then it became very important. It was a great personal satisfaction but it accomplished a lot of other things too. It showed me that there were a lot of people who had helped me along the way through my football career; my family and a lot of people that gave a lot of time and effort to me in order to get me to that point. I came to realize that no man alone could attain that kind of honor.

Another reason it became important is because of my teammates. It showed a lot of people that Penn State is in as good a league as anybody; it's up there with the best in the country. It was a great satisfaction for us here, for everybody in the university and everybody on the team, I'm sure. So it was important for a lot of reasons after I'd won it. But before I'd won it I just didn't think of it that way.

Q Looking at the present, John, with college football behind you, does football begin to take on the shape of a business or will you still view it and play it as a game, enjoying it in a spontaneous way?

JOHN CAPPELLETTI

CONTINUED

JC

A lot of guys in the pros say it's a business and you just go in and do your job and then go home for the rest of the day. For me I don't think that it's gotten to that point yet and I hope it doesn't in the future either. I feel that with all the negotiations that went on for me, how much money I was trying to get and how much they were willing to offer, it was a business, but that's over with now and I'm going out to play football and if they don't try and make it a business and come up with things that make it seem that way, then I don't think I'll approach it in that sense.

Q

Another possible change for you will be the locale. Up until now you've managed to keep your career in Pennsylvania. Does the move to an entirely different type of place, Los Angeles, hold any special fears for you?

JC

Well, I think the only fear that I'll have is the losing contact with a lot of people that I've come to know here, and my family and a lot of friends that I've made at school. That's the only fear I have. So, probably just trying to keep busy and not spending time thinking about things back in Pennsylvania might be the thing that will help me out the most. I don't think L.A. is that different from any other city.

Q

Maybe the fledgling WFL would have been able to give you a larger voice in where you would play. Did you give serious consideration to the WFL or were you determined to play in the NFL?

JC

They were offering me a large sum of money at the time, so I was considering it very seriously, but I went out to visit L.A. and I met all the people out there and they treated

me well and while the offer they made me was less than what the WFL offered, I felt that I could break in very easily out there and not have too much pressure put on me in the National Football League.

Q

You knew that you would have had a great line working with you with the Rams. You couldn't know what you were going to get with the WFL. Was this a factor in any way?

JC

Yes. I knew going with the Rams was a lot more secure. I know they have a solid football team and with their running game they have to have a good offensive line. That's something I was looking at and even though they have fine backs to complement their line, right now, I feel that I could still break in somewhere and start playing soon.

Q

Have you any personal goals for yourself in pro ball? Or have you thought that far ahead?

JC

I really don't think I've thought that far ahead. I don't think that I'm the type that often sets personal goals. It's a good thing to want things, but football's a team sport and if you work hard on the team and you do things as a team, then personal gains are going to come. That was one thing that kept me on track last year with the Heisman and other things bearing in on me.

Q

In college you were both an All-American and a team leader. You're going to undergo an apprenticeship, where you have to spend time on the bench. No rookie can be expected to start off for a solid team like the Rams. Do you foresee taking on a different role, in relationship to the team, than was the case in college?

JC

It'll be the same role I took on when I first came to Penn State. You see where you can fit in and then just work at it. If things work out for you, then you start playing. If you don't, and people who are playing ahead of you keep doing well, then you might have to sit around for a while. And that's the way I'm going to have to approach it. I'm only a rookie. I'm just going to have to wait. It's kind of like a take your turn type of thing. You know, the guy ahead of you keeps doing well and he keeps playing. I'll just have to wait and see at what slot I can get in and how soon, that's all.

Q

Nonetheless, for the last three years you have been starting. What do you think of the mental adjustments necessary to integrate this change into your total personality? How is it going to affect your outlook generally?

JC

I don't think it will affect my outlook in a negative way. I know I can't expect to jump into the first team. What would that do to the team, for me to jump right in? That's the way I'll have to look at it. Not from my personal point of view, but from the team's as well.

Q

John, the rigors of the pro schedule are well known, and backs don't have a particularly long playing life, usually. Is there a certain number of years you'd like to play pro ball?

JC

I think it depends on when I get to play. If I have to wait till next year to start or the year after that, I may have a few extra years of good playing time at the end of my career.

Q

Getting away from football for a few minutes, John, you've expressed interest in a law enforcement career

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As a former coach I appreciate the opportunities for a wholesome, constructive outlet that football provides for many of our nation's fine young men. I congratulate the NCAA for its superb job in inter-collegiate athletics and wish them continued success.

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JOHN CAPPELLETTI

CONTINUED

and FBI work in particular. Will playing football professionally force you to re-evaluate that career?

JC It depends on how long I do play pro ball. If I get out around 30, I don't think that there would be the time for me to become an FBI agent. It takes a while to fulfill their apprenticeship, three years I think, which I probably won't have completed by that time. But I do think I'll stay in the law enforcement area somehow, maybe working with juveniles or probation or parole. But the FBI as a career is something I'll have to look at again when I'm all through playing ball.

Q What was it in the first place that drew you to law enforcement as a career interest?

JC Frankly, I wanted to take courses in school that were interesting to me. Law enforcement entails three different areas; working in probation, parole work and law enforcement and corrections, that is working in penal institutions. And there's the field work that puts the student in work situations in prisons or at police stations or working with youngsters. I've done all that and I find it interesting work. I even enjoy finger printing and things like that.

Q Well, I'm sure that you must have had good response from the kids you worked with. What kind of experience was that for you?

JC It was done as part of my practicum, my school work, and it was in a Drop-In Center where 5-15 kids would be there at any one time. It was informal work and I enjoyed working with them immensely. It was an extremely positive educational experience.

Q You appear to have a solid foundation from which to build your life, and you mentioned that you give credit to a lot of people. Outside of your immediate family, who have un-

doubtedly had the greatest influence on you; would you care to name any important influences on your life?

JC Well, I think there's two people that helped me to this point. That would be my high school coach, Jack Gotshalk who coached me at Monsignor Bonner in Drexel, Pennsylvania. He did a great job with a lot of kids there. He helped get them into college and he was a good coach when we needed him. The second person has to be Joe Paterno. He's influenced me so much in the last four years that I've probably picked up some of his sayings. He's a tough coach, relentless on the practice field. But when you come in the office to see him or express a problem, he's there all the time, as though he were a guidance counselor.

Q Now that you've reached this point in your career, a number of youngsters are going to look up to you for advice, just as you did to your coaches. If you wanted to tell some

athletically talented youngster how to best proceed and develop his talents, what would you say?

JC I'd start by telling him that while personal goals are important, the most important thing is how well you work with the team and how well the team does. If the team does well, you can be sure that you're contributing, but if the team is doing poorly, you can't ever be sure how you're adding to it, regardless of the personal honors you accrue. Then, I would add, stay in shape, run. You have to work hard for success and running is the best way to stay in shape in the off season. Being able to work hard indicates a positive attitude. With a good mental attitude, (remember how I said the game was 90% mental?) the rest seems easy, not so much of a battle.

John, thanks for the time and interest. We certainly wish you the greatest success in the future, both in your football career and in whatever other paths you choose.

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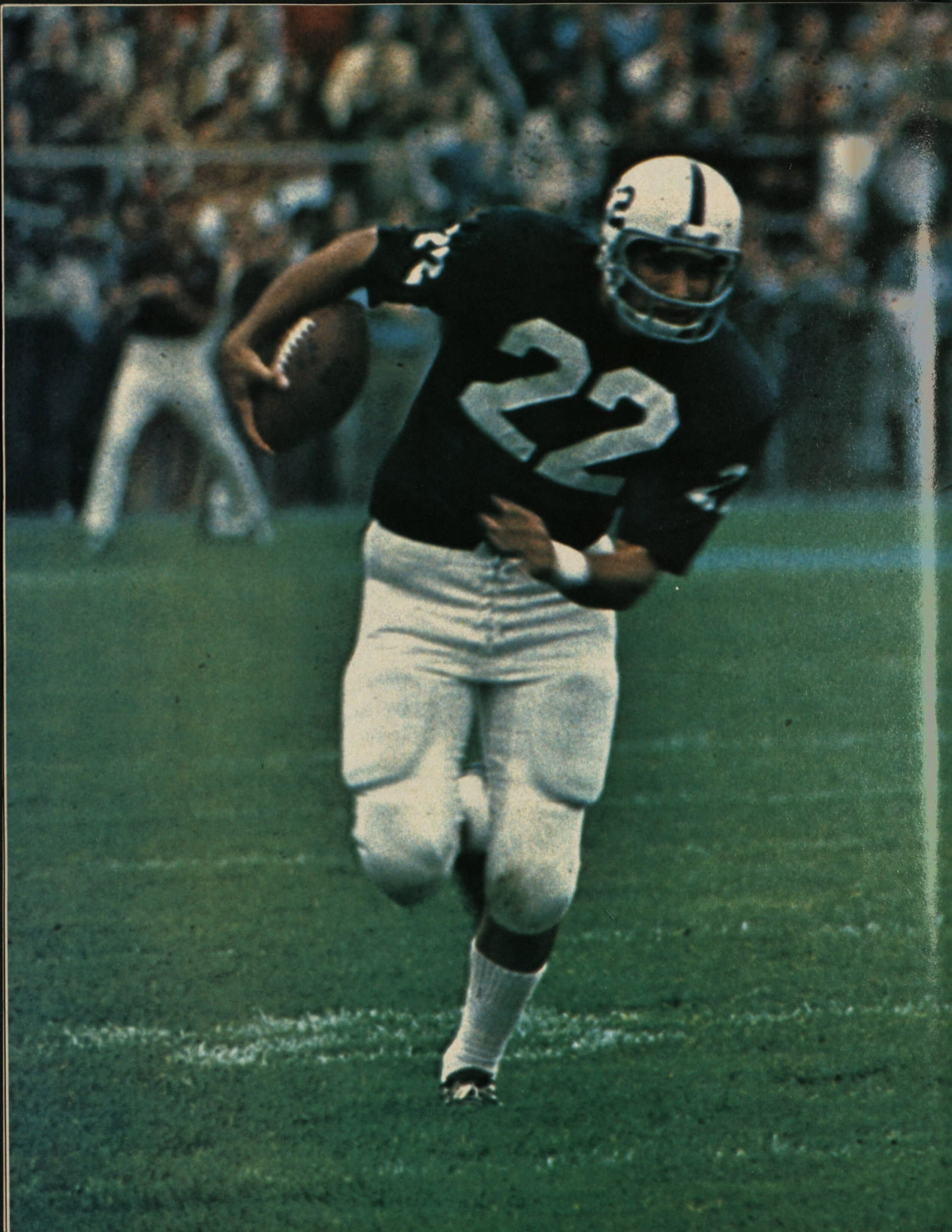
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Tailgating tips from Cribari.

(Just for family & friends)

Tailgating Recipe #1—PAPA's SPECIAL

FINGER SANDWICHES

Parsley & Pimento for garnish
1 jar caviar
½ lb. smoked salmon
½ lb. cooked shrimp (chopped)
Rye bread—small rounds
Ritz crackers
Miniature cream puff shells
1-8 oz. package cream cheese

Spread caviar on rye bread and crackers
and add strip of pimento on top.

Mix ½ pkg. cream cheese and chopped
shrimp and add two tablespoons of
parmesan cheese, garlic salt to taste.
Spread on rounds of bread.

Slice salmon thin and layer on bread
with cream cheese and add strip of
pimento on top.

Mix chopped shrimp with chopped
chives and curry powder with cream
cheese and stuff into cream puff shell.

SALAD

Marinated artichoke hearts
Marinated mushrooms
1 can garbanzo beans
1 can kidney beans
1 clove garlic, minced
1 bunch parsley, chopped
½ onion, chopped

Combine above ingredients with ½
cup olive oil and ¼ cup wine vinegar.
Season with salt & pepper.

EXTRAS

Smoked oysters & clams
Pimento olives
Antipasto

BEVERAGES

Wine—Cribari Zinfandel, of course
or Cribari Extra Dry Champagne
Coffee

DESSERT

Chocolate Mousse

Accessories:

1 large lace tablecloth
2 card tables
6 folding captain chairs
6 cloth napkins
2 carnations & bud vase for table
6 stem wine glasses (crystal preferred)
6 plates & two serving trays, silverware
for all
1 Butler to serve and clean up (doubles
as chauffeur)
(Serves 6)



80 years ago, Beniamino Cribari
made a mellow wine just for family & friends.

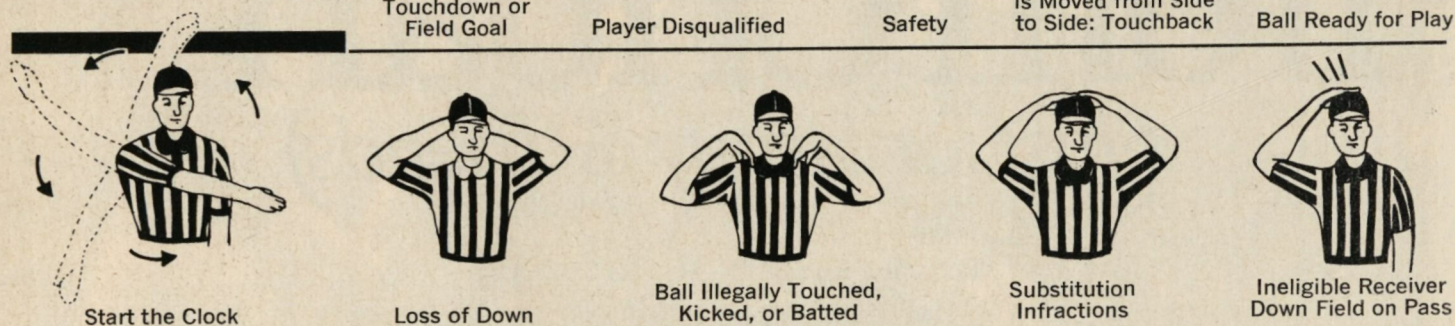


Nothing's changed.

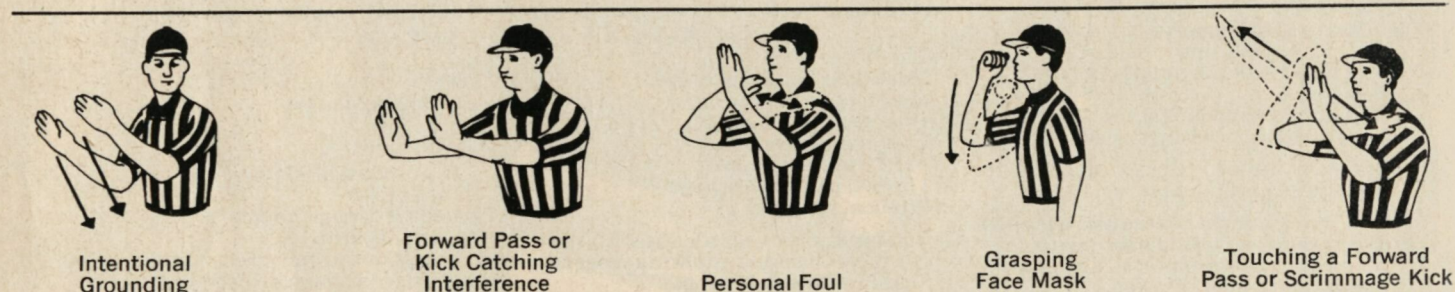
CODE OF OFFICIALS SIGNALS



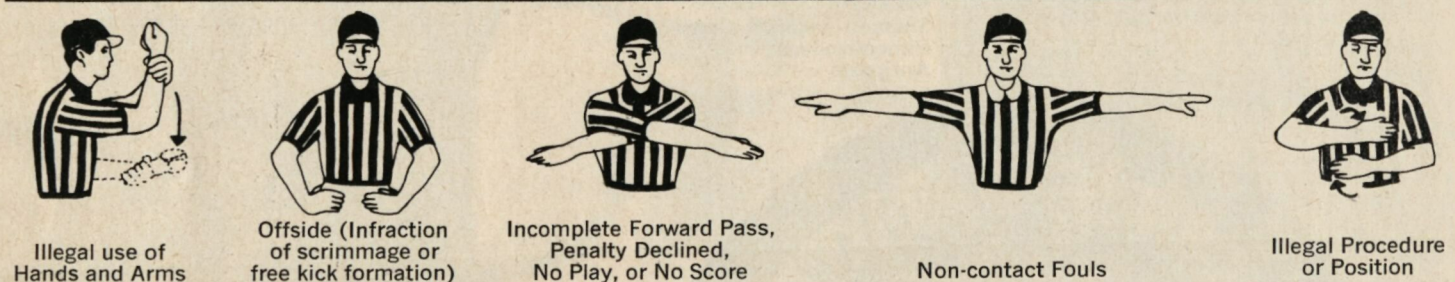
Touchdown or Field Goal Player Disqualified Safety Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback Ball Ready for Play



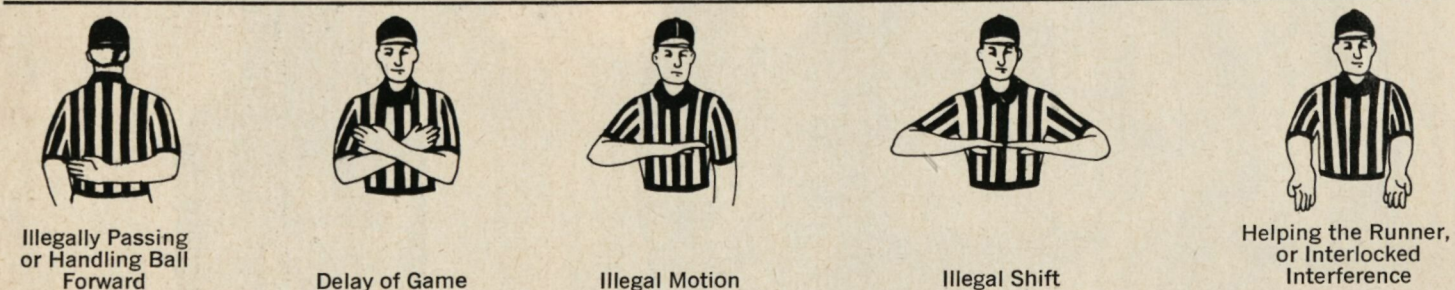
Start the Clock Loss of Down Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted Substitution Infractions Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Intentional Grounding Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference Personal Foul Grasping Face Mask Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Illegal use of Hands and Arms Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation) Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score Non-contact Fouls Illegal Procedure or Position



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward Delay of Game Illegal Motion Illegal Shift Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Clipping Roughing the Kicker Blocking Below the Waist First Down Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.

JOHN
WILLIAM
HEISMAN...

A FOOTBALL LEGEND

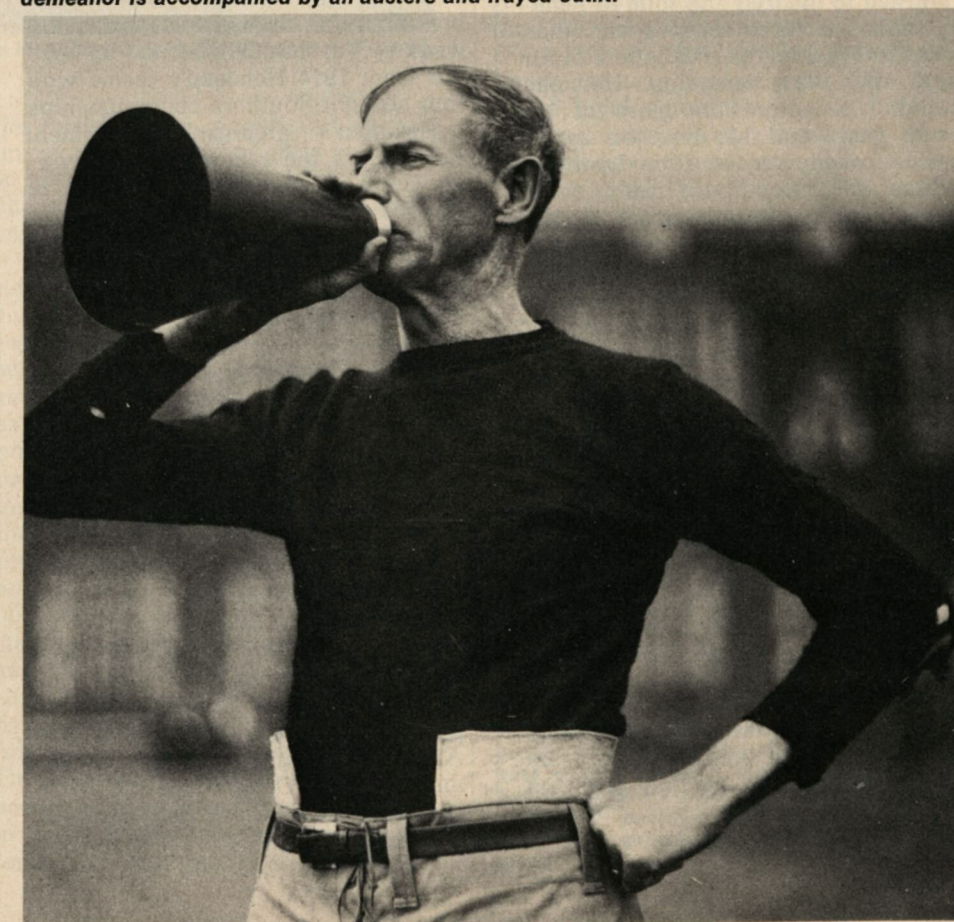
The worth of the Heisman Trophy, annually awarded to the best college football player in the nation, is so well established that no testimonials are necessary. Millions of words stand to be penned about all the Heisman hopefuls, but it would be a safe bet that not many will be written about John William Heisman, the man for whom the Trophy was named. This slight will be unfortunate because Mr. Heisman is definitely a football figure worthy of far more public recognition than he has received. In his book, *Football's Greatest Coaches*, Edwin Pope claims that "Heisman ranked only behind Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pop Warner and Walter Camp as a contributor to the game we know today."

Heisman's football career began at Brown University in 1887. For three years, through 1889, Heisman anchored the Brown line as a 158 lb. center, living in dread of being buried by 220 lb. linemen. Despite his size football must have agreed with the gutty Heisman because he transferred to the University of Pennsylvania where he closed out his playing days with two years (1890-'91) on the Quaker forward wall as a tackle, center and end. Heisman thus became one of the first men to receive letters from two colleges, a not uncommon practice in later years.

J.W. eventually did take the first steps toward gainful employment when he entered law school, but the lure of the pigskin was overwhelming and in 1892 he returned to his native Ohio to assume the head coaching responsibilities at Oberlin College. Only 23, Heisman had the benefit of the best Ivy League tutelage (although the Ivy League wasn't officially formed until 1954). Heisman had learned well; in his first year he guided Oberlin's Yeomen to a perfect record.

For the next two seasons "Old John W." coached at Buchtel (now Akron) and then back to Oberlin. His off seasons were occupied with Shakespearean acting and he enjoyed using his flair for exaggerated stage English during his chalk board sessions. On the opening day of fall

Eschewing frivolity or adornment in any aspect of his coaching personality, John W. Heisman conducts a practice session at the University of Pennsylvania. His Spartan demeanor is accompanied by an austere and frayed outfit.



A FOOTBALL LEGEND

CONTINUED

practice, for instance, he would hold up a football and describe its as "a prolate spheroid—that is, an elongated sphere—in which the outer leathern casing is drawn tightly over a somewhat smaller rubber tubing," adding "better to have died as a small boy than to fumble this football."

In 1895 Heisman planted his roots in the South, accepting the head coaching job at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn. Winning 13 and losing only 3 games in his five years at A.P.I., Heisman moved on to Clemson in 1900. He coached four seasons for the Tigers, once again losing only three while accumulating 20 victories, including two drubbings of Georgia Tech, 44-5 and 73-0. The humiliation for the Yellowjackets was too much and for an increase of \$50 over his Clemson salary the Engineers had Heisman as their first paid football coach.

Following the 1919 season Heisman returned to the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania for three seasons and then went to Washington and Jefferson for only the 1923 campaign. Heisman couldn't recapture the glory of his early years and his last job as an active coach was at Rice Institute, where J.W. completed only three years of a five year contract. At the age of 60, in 1927, J.W. Heisman finished his career as an active coach.

Thirty-five years of head coaching should alone qualify Heisman for football immortality, but in those years, mostly the early ones, his accomplishments abound with innovations now considered an integral part of the game. A few of the Heisman introductions to football include:

1. The center snap. Prior to Heisman the ball was rolled from the center to the quarterback.
2. The scoreboard listing downs, yardage and other pertinent points.
3. The "hike" or "hep" vocal signals for starting play.
4. Interference on end runs.
5. Putting the quarterback at safety on defense rather than lining the team on defense exactly as they were on offense, which pitted the quarterback against much heavier opposition.



In addition, he led the fight to divide the game into quarters rather than halves and he pioneered with such formations as the Heisman shift and the hidden ball play (in which his quarterback at Tech actually stuffed the ball under his jersey to deceive the opposition).

Heisman reached his coaching zenith at Tech, with undefeated teams in 1915 and 1916, although each tied once, and a perfect 9-0 mark in 1917. Under Heisman the Golden Tornadoes authored the worst mauling ever on a gridiron, drowning little Cumberland College of Lebanon, Tenn. 220-0! Lest that sound inhuman and merciless, understand that the game was shortened to only 50 minutes. Little Cumberland might have been an unusually weak victim that October day in 1916 but from 1914 Heisman's teams won four straight Southern championships.

Heisman's greatest achievement however is the recognition he owns as being considered "the father of the forward pass." He didn't throw the first pass, but he certainly saw one of its early flights in 1895. Heisman had long been fighting against such overwhelming power plays as the flying wedge, and when he saw the pass he realized that here was the answer to those formations, which he felt the human frame couldn't withstand. Heisman became the staunchest supporter for legalizing the forward pass long before its acceptance in 1906.

Staying away from athletics was impossible for Heisman and upon leaving Rice he became one of the organizers and the first athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. The Heisman Trophy is sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club and given in John W.'s memory. On Oct. 3, 1936 John W. Heisman died of bronchopneumonia at the age of 66.

HEISMAN WINNERS

- 1935 Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB
- 1936 Larry Kelley, Yale, E
- 1937 Clint Frank, Yale, HB
- 1938 Davey O'Brien, Iowa, QB
- 1939 Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB
- 1940 Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB
- 1941 Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB
- 1942 Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB
- 1943 Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB
- 1944 Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB
- 1945 Doc Blanchard, Army, FB
- 1946 Glenn Davis, Army, HB
- 1947 John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB
- 1948 Doak Walker, SMU, HB
- 1949 Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E
- 1950 Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB
- 1951 Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB
- 1952 Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB
- 1953 John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB
- 1954 Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB
- 1955 Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB
- 1956 Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB
- 1957 John Crow, Texas, A&M, HB
- 1958 Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
- 1959 Billy Cannon, LSU, HB
- 1960 Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
- 1961 Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB
- 1962 Terry Baker, Oregon State, QB
- 1963 Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
- 1964 John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB
- 1965 Mike Garrett, USC, HB
- 1966 Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
- 1967 Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
- 1968 O. J. Simpson, USC, HB
- 1969 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB
- 1970 Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB
- 1971 Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
- 1972 Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FL
- 1973 John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB

University of Chicago's legendary Jay Berwanger. The first Heisman Trophy winner ran, passed, punted and place-kicked, all superbly.



Achieving the necessary precision takes running through the formations again and again.

Two, sometimes three a day practice sessions . . . a short spring season and a request to keep in shape during the summer months . . . 220-240 steps a minute with the coach's exhortation to "drive, drive, drive!" . . . diagrammed moves that have to be carefully memorized because even a single mistake can throw everyone out of alignment . . . and, during the season, afternoon practices and on game day a morning workout for the entire squad of 120-150 people. Sound somewhat like the football team? More likely than not it's the regimen that band members go through at most major colleges and universities.

Appearing at halftime shows as regularly as the midfield stripe, the Marching Band is understandably taken for granted. But imagine—without their blaring encouragement, a college football game would be as barren as a circus minus its familiar effluvium.

Yes sir, a snappy band, high stepping in formation behind an adrena-

lin pushing tune is nothing less than invigorating. That sprightly sound of a good marching band fairly etches the college football mood in the fan's mind.

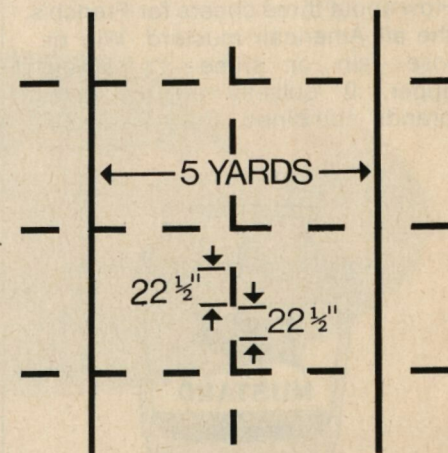
The band members not only get free admits to America's finest weekly Autumn spectacle, they are heir to the joys of making music and sharing it with thousands of others. But that reward comes only after a necessarily rigorous program designed to pull 125 musicians together into a precision instrument for your listening and watching delectation. Toward that end, training begins a week before school starts in the Autumn (after a summer of recommended workouts to keep in shape—220 or more steps per minute is one brisk pace—and maintain a familiarity with specific steps and movements) when all band members and freshman hopefuls gather for three a day workouts. The primary objective is to work on basics, such as how high to step, how to move from place to place, prime formations. At this camp the upper-

HERE COMES THE BAND

classmen act as teaching assistants, schooling incoming freshman and underclassmen in manageable groups of about twenty. As in all competitive endeavors, there are "cuts," although many bands do carry alternates for emergencies.

For a particular game, the bandmen pick up their assignment chart sheets on a Monday and work on them at hour and a half practices throughout the rest of the week, including the morning of game day. These charts, which translate into the programs we fans see at halftime, are worked out by a committee of the more experienced band members, and each new show absorbs hours of volunteer time and thought as music and marching numbers are developed. Certainly no football player devotes more time to his pursuit than do these loyal volunteers.

The charts shown here are excerpted from a band member's guide on how to read the playbook, or poop-sheet as it's commonly called. The



The dark lines represent the 5 yard stripes of the field. The other lines indicate spaces of 22½ inches, as do the spaces between those lines. On a band member's poopsheet these imaginary lines help in attaining a uniformity of step.

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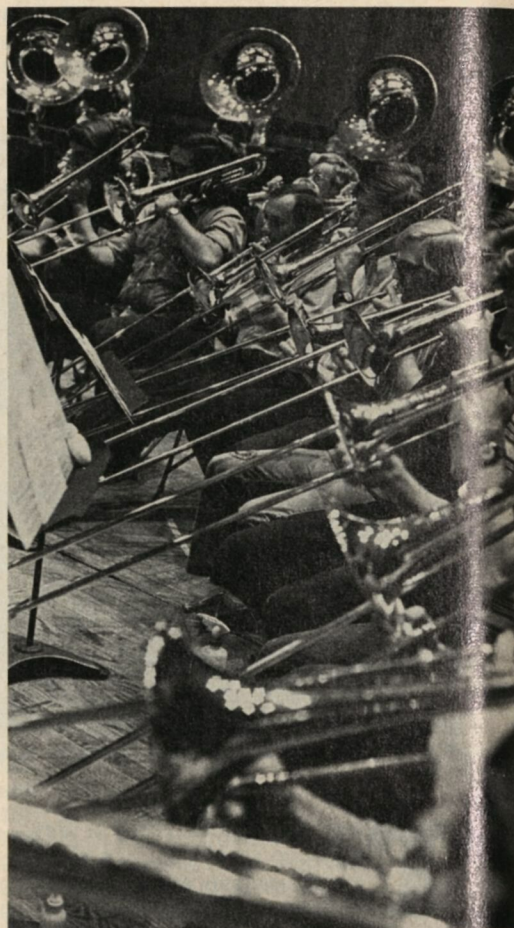
THE BAND

CONTINUED

heavy lines represent the yardlines on the field. The dashed lines each represent 22½ inches and the spaces between the dashes are the same. In a High Step march, 22½ inches is the exact length of each step, so the ball of the band member's foot will hit the end and beginning of each imaginary dash. That's how a uniformity of step is achieved.

A poopsheet we spied for just one game's worth of marching was 80 pages thick, the huge preponderance consisting of diagram pages that was totally mystifying to all but marching band members, even with the poopsheet guide as a reference. Perhaps each football player has a more complex set of moves to learn than each band member, but the task of moving 120-150 people around the field in any kind of order is no simpler than the most intricate football play. And that doesn't even include the problem of scoring the music.

On the field itself, the band does need a single leader and that's where the Drum Major takes over. The band directors are all quick to give the Drum Major, elected by the band members, credit for on the field direction of the band. The Drum Major does not have to be, as first glance at his on the field antics might indicate, a loud foppish exhibitionist. His qualities must include leadership ability and administrative acumen. Rehearsing the band, making sure the show is properly charted and disseminated to the band, thinking up new show stunts, and even helping arrange the music are just some of the responsibilities within the Drum Major's purview. All these obligations notwithstanding, the competi-



In order to play the music while marching, a lot of practice hours have to be spent in a more orthodox manner.

tion each year is keen for the position. There is even a special camp for Drum Majors. Held in Indiana each August for one week, Drum Majors from all over get a chance to work on their performance under the guidance of past masters.

Next week, come to the game early and hear the band's pre-game performance, usually a spirited paean to the home team. For dedicated fans, the pre-game show is a favored presentation. And if you've been taking the band lightly, consider the game without a band on the sidelines, rooting on the team and providing the background for the cheerleaders. At today's halftime we know that you're going to be entertained with an original, spirited program, as always.

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A History of Tailgating and Its Social Impact

By Marty Pulvers

400,000 people indulge in tailgate picnic lunches each Autumn and not one of them even knows how and when it all began. Actually, the term itself originated during the third game of the University of Washington's 1906 season, a 4-0 Husky drubbing of much feared Seattle High School. The attendant picnickers deemed it wise, because of the voracious ants and rather soggy ground, to line up the buggy-pulling horses and place the food to be served on the broad rumps of the animals. The horses, unaccustomed as they were to being used as tables, started a very slow walk in an attempt to get away from what was annoying them. The well schooled horses did not walk fast and it took only a minor effort to keep up with the horses and continue eating. It is to that slow walk behind the horse that the word tailgate can trace its roots; originally two words and spelled t-a-i-l g-a-i-t. Only with the advent of the modern suburban wagon did the word receive its current spelling.

Jumping twenty years, we reach the next momentous step in tailgating's fascinating history. Tailgate lunches had been of basically simple fare, until the otherwise little remembered Alfred University vs. Bates College

encounter of 1926. Get to the game early, have a slab of ham on some nice kosher rye bread and a beer or two—that's a lunch. In 1926, however, Mrs. Hedy Hitchcock of Lewiston, Maine (zip 04240) had prepared beautiful canapes and hors d'oeuvres for that Saturday's D.A.R. meeting at her house. When no one had arrived by half an hour after the meeting was slated to begin, the redoubtable Hedy called her best friend, Irma, and found she had lost a week somewhere and the meeting was to have been the previous Saturday, when Hedy had unsuspectingly been out looking for a used lawn mower at garage sales in nearby Nova Scotia ("Listen, what better time to get a cheap lawn mower?", she whined to Irma in her Down East twang).

Fully 100% abashed at her error, the nonetheless cool Hedy was too sharp to let her delicate paté spoil in the Indian Summer heat. Hot footing it to Bates' world-renowned Garcelon Field with all the goodies, she dispensed them with love to the throng of 15 pre-game picnickers. Next to all the egg salad sandwiches on white bread, Hedy's gourmet grub made quite an impression. So well were her laboriously prepared viands accepted that pre-game eating habits

were drastically altered.

Afterthought: Hedy was ostracized by her D.A.R. former friends because of her innocent oversight and she began attending football games regularly . . . always preparing sumptuous lunches for the early arrivals and enjoying every minute of it—along with trusty old Irma.

Loving though Hedy's gesture was, her action had the effect of changing the story of pre-game lunches from one of simplicity and sanity into a story of such ridiculousness that tailgate parties now match the madness of the times. Almost anything the mind can conjure has seen expression at recent tailgate parties. Pigs have been roasted, couples married, and parties extended through the weekend on the stadium parking lot. Trailer trucks with bands to play in them and people to dance in them were seen at one midwestern game.

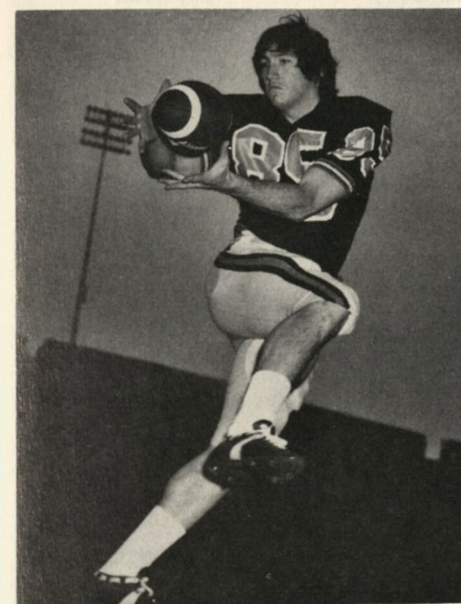
Fancy linen draped tables topped with champagne and caviar are commonplace. Parties encompassing a hundred or more barely draw attention and the particularly spacious grassy parking area at Stanford University has been called the world's largest outdoor restaurant. For some, the pre (and now, also post) game tailgate madness is so heightened that getting a desirable location is at least as important as obtaining a good season ticket, and the advent of the portable television and camper make football stadium parking lots on Friday nights resemble a trailer court.

To digress, finally, from the objective historical nature of this article, maybe we can induce you to do some pleasant research on your own. All that's necessary is a ¾ hour earlier start on your Saturday, allowing enough time to indulge in a picnic lunch and chatter with your neighbors on the parking-cum-picnic grounds. And, if like many others, your interest in such once popular hobbies as Russian Roulette and Sunday drives has waned, it might agree with your soul to escalate from the chicken salad to the coq au vin, while making game day into party and game day. How better to enjoy a sunny Autumn afternoon!

The expectation of the game plus the picnic-like, yet elegant, setting makes tailgating a uniquely satisfying experience.

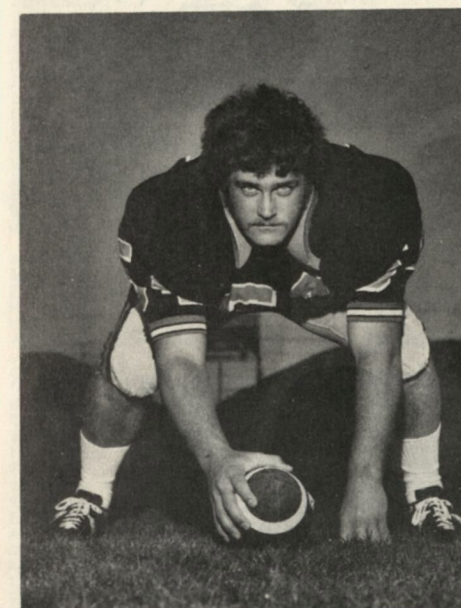


MEET THE TIGERS



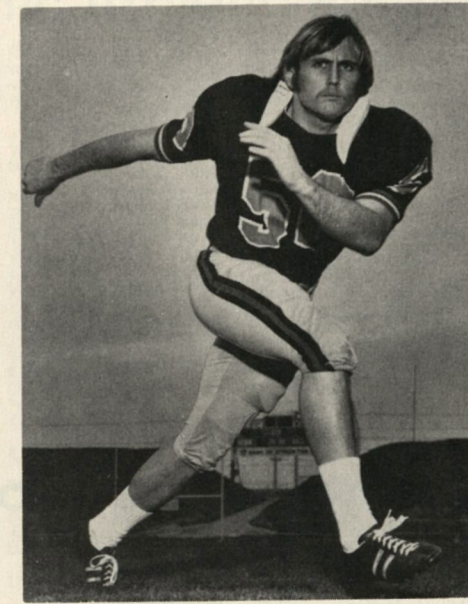
88 CARLOS BROWN, TE

Two-year letterman who is making a big switch from QB to tight end . . . a 1972 knee injury forced Brown out of action and he was unable to adjust fully to UOP's run-oriented option after finishing 10th nationally in passing as a sophomore QB in 1971 . . . has adjusted to tight end well and his good hands and improved blocking should enable him to see plenty of playing time . . . passed for 2,095 yards as a QB and ranks high in school career charts . . . a 6-3, 210-pound native of Riverdale.



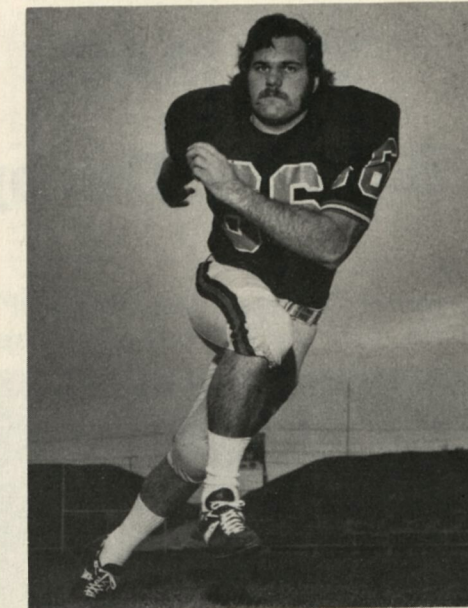
54 BOB EDWARDS, C

Returning letterman who rebounded from 1973 knee surgery to become the team's No. 2 center . . . underwent surgery after UOP's third game last year . . . has recovered well and will handle the long snaps on punts this year . . . a former all-conference center at Bakersfield JC . . . a 6-0, 220-pound native of Bakersfield.



50 MARK DAVIS, LB

Redshirt who sat out last season after transferring in from Hawaii . . . will call UOP's defensive signals this year and will challenge for post-season honors . . . boasts good speed and is a solid pass defender . . . mature performer who started for Hawaii in 1972 and was that school's No. 8 tackler . . . played for former UOP gridders Ken Swearingen at El Camino JC . . . a 6-2, 215-pound native of Torrance.



66 STEVE GOODYEAR, OG

Returning letterman who was a valuable back-up performer last year and will start at weak-side guard this season . . . has rebounded from an off-season attack of mononucleosis and his speed, strength and size will be valuable ingredients in the Tiger line this fall . . . nicknamed "Bear" . . . came to UOP from Ventura JC . . . a 6-2, 240-pound native of Ventura.

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M/M Wade Bingham
John Blinn, M.D.
Charles Bloom
Bobson Cleaners
Bockman & Womble Electric
Brea Agricultural Service
Bernard Buckholz
Joseph Calcaterra
Calco Equipment
Dominick Campora
Carando Machine Works
Chase Chevrolet
Ray Granucci
Margaret Cheadle
Stanley Clark, M.D.
Collins Electric
Henning Thompson
Howard Conn
Bob Corkern
Wayne Courtright
Crestwood Hospital

Thomas Davis
Ray Delap
Delicata Vineyard
Agencies
Nick Chiarichianis
M/M Cedric Dempsey
John J. Dinubilo, Jr.
Robert Eakin
Robert Eberhardt
Eckert Cold Storage, Inc.
G. Tom Egan
Vince Erardi
Wesley Evans, M.D.
Robert Fairchild
John Fall's Men's Shop
Robert Ferguson
Flintkote Co.
Elmer Fox & Co.
Harvey Mullen
FranRica Mfg., Inc.
Freeman & Rishwain
Maxwell Freeman
Robert Rishwain
Gene Gabbard
William Gaines
Geweke Ford
Wm. F. Golden Advertising
Ray Granucci
Guarantee Savings & Loan
Paul Ware
Dick Haines
Norman Harris
Hatch Cover Restaurant
Howard F. Hawley
Larry Heller
Gary Herbst

Hickinbotham Bros., Ltd.
William Highfill
M/M James E. Hill
The Hobin Co.
William K. Hobin
Carl Isaacs
Warner Holden
Holiday Inn
Beryl Jensen
Holt Bros.
Thomas Huff, M.D.
Richard Johnson, Jr.
Joseph Kaeslin
Thomas Kaetzer
Frank Kay
Keith's Trophy Supply
Kendalls Inc.
Grant Kenyon
Jerry Kirsten
Klein Bros., Inc.
Oscar Budd Kleinfeld
Fred Krueger, M.D.
KJOY
Ort Lofthus
KSTN
Knox Larue
KWG
Dave Williams
Donald Lamond, M.D.
Jeffrey Larson
David Levinson, Inc.
Paul Jacobson
Lilval
Fritz Grupe
Lodi Iron Work Inc.

Thomas J. Long
William Low, DDS
Clarence A. Luckey, M.D.
Manny's Drive-In
Gary Escobar
Manteca Bulletin
Manteca Datsun
Curley Harder
Manteca Motors
Jerry Knapp
Midas Muffler
Al Marchick
Mariani's Men's Store
A. H. Martin, Inc.
Harry Martin
Ralph McClure
Mrs. Beth McGaw
Tony Meath
Mendosa's Men's Wear
Mid-Cal National Bank
Don Westerman
Mills Press
H. Leroy Minatre
Ernie Segale
Joseph Serra, M.D.
Mel Serventi
Soup Seller Catering
Alex Spanos
Robert Spiekerman
Joseph Spracher, M.D.
Howard Stagg IV
State Savings & Loan Assoc.
Jim Conklin
Stockton Dodge-Chrysler
Plymouth
Bob Byington

Leroy Parker
Bill Parks Chevron
Charles Plumb
Frank Portale
Port of Stockton Food Dist.
Prime Rib Inn
Ram Exploration Corp.
Reeve Assoc. Real Estate
Mike Rishwain
Roek Construction
Rhu, Hutchison, Willey & Co.
Ryan Outdoor Advertising
Sanborn Chevrolet
San Joaquin First Federal
Savings & Loan
William Chapman
Robert Sankus, M.D.
Eckhard Schmitz
Donald Schrader
Arlee F. Scott
Scott Screen Arts Inc.
Adriel Scott
Segale's Travel Service
Jack Wilcox
Owen E. Wilkinson
Roy O. Williams
The Willmette Company
Robert C. Winter, M.D.
Robert Winterberg
Yamada Bros.
Bob Yamada
Calvin Yamada
John K. Yamaguchi

Stockton Savings and Loan
Assoc.
David Rea
Stockton Terminal &
Eastern Railroad
Thomas K. Beard
William Thomas
Harold W. Thompson
William Traville
Travel By Charles
Albert Charles
Lou Tsunekawa
Union Safe Deposit Bank
Valley Electric
Charles & Earl Raffety
Valley Steel Inc.
Bob & Norm Beckham
Ben Wallace, Jr.
Frank Wallace
Warnock Machine &
Tool Mfg.
Thomas Welch
Dean Wendt
Jack Wilcox
Owen E. Wilkinson
Roy O. Williams
The Willmette Company
Robert C. Winter, M.D.
Robert Winterberg
Yamada Bros.
Bob Yamada
Calvin Yamada
John K. Yamaguchi

Quarterback Club

Carl Isaacs, President

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Robert F. Atkinson
Babka Distributing
Ted F. Baun
John Blinn, M.D.
Roy Boatman
C & B Equipment Co.
Philip K. Coddington
Jack Colberg
Collins Electric
Alan Dale
Albert Dell Aringa
Delta Cabinets & Millwork
J. Randal Dockery
Emmet Doherty
Leon H. Eakes
Robert Eberhardt
Dick Eichenberger
Vince Fastiggi
Ivan F. Finley
Frisbie & Warren
Bob Gallo
GEMCO

Gary Dingman
David Gerber
Frank Giannechini
Rotos L. Harvey
Howard Hawley
Hayre's Egg Farm
Wilson A. Heefner, M.D.
Leo T. Helms
Carl M. Johnson
Thomas Kaetzer
Krank Kay
Keith's Trophy Supply
Walter Kendall, Jr.
Tom Leberherz
Rick Lenzi
William M. Lynch
Ray Malan
E. M. Malett, Inc.
Andy Mangili
Manteca Datsun
Ralph McClure
Tom Mellis
Robert Neumiller
Sil Nagare
Frank Pellegrini
Fred Picchi
Pomabo Real Estate
David Rea
Ed Reiter
A. F. Rica
Don Schrader
Sousa's
Bob & Joe Sousa
Lester Tiscornia
Triple E Produce Corp.
Valley Steel Inc.
Sid Wallace
Ben Wallace, Jr.
Jack Williams
Thomas Welch

HALF CENTURY

Jack G. Abrahamson
Rocco Benigno
William R. Bentler
Mark Bray
Brown Brothers Adjusters
Bernard Buckholz
James D. Bush
D/M Dewy Chambers
Mr. & Mrs. Freed Cotham
Dr. D. Clifford Crumney
Helen Cryer
Lewis A. Cryer
Ken Cufade
Cutting-Thompson Co.
Vic Deganna
Duquette, Sysna,
Zermeno & Assoc.
Tom Ford
Lee Fowler
Ernest Frietas
Edward S. Gaither
Jack Gatto, CPA
Carroll G. Grunsky
John Guthmiller
Cecil Harp
Herb H. Harper
Dr. Ivan Hayes
Shigeaki Hayashino
Ken Heinz
John Higgins
Cecil Humphreys
Industrial Container Service
Carl Isaacs
George L. Jacklich
Clarence Kamps
Knobby
Lidd & Lee's Cedar Room
Stanley E. McCaffrey
Joan K. Cowger
Robert Dawson
Dean DeCarli
Cedric Dempsey
Diablo Farm Equipment
Clifford Dochterman
Dok Shoons
Hugh Donnelly, Jr.
Don Quick Stores, Inc.
Chase Due
Harold C. Easterbrook
Bud Engdahl
B. A. Erigero
Wes Evans, M.D.
Paul Fairbrook
Jon Fettes & Assoc.
Fidelity Savings & Loan
Firestone Stores
Flary Industries
Orville E. Fox, Sr.
Bill Gaines
Pete Gaines
Ted Gaines
Stefano Galanti
Jack Gall

QUARTER CENTURY

A & A Tool Rentals
Howard M. Abrams
Glen Albaugh
American Home Furnishers
George A. Arito Co., Inc.
Warren H. Atherton
Don Babcock
Bank of America
Charter-Hunter Branch
John K. Barbieri, M.D.
Bearing Specialty Co.
Donald K. Barry
Dario Bella
John Bevanda, Jr.
F. Earl Blincoe
Albert G. Boyce, Jr.
Steve Brady
James V. Batchter
John Broggi
Lawrence A. Bruzzone
L. W. "Bill" Calvert
Howard L. Campbell
Mike Canlis
Harold H. Carr, Jr., DDS
Doug Carter
John B. Cechini
Central Valley Guard Dogs
Margaret Cheadle
Chemical Weed Control
Stanley Clark, M.D.
Walter Clarke
Dianna L. Clouse
Phillip Comfort
Angelo Conti
Robert D. Cope
Irving Corren
James H. Corson, M.D.
Clarence Cortez
Joan K. Cowger
Robert Dawson
Dean DeCarli
Cedric Dempsey
Diablo Farm Equipment
Clifford Dochterman
Dok Shoons
Hugh Donnelly, Jr.
Don Quick Stores, Inc.
Chase Due
Harold C. Easterbrook
Bud Engdahl
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Paul Fairbrook
Jon Fettes & Assoc.
Fidelity Savings & Loan
Firestone Stores
Flary Industries
Orville E. Fox, Sr.
Bill Gaines
Pete Gaines
Ted Gaines
Stefano Galanti
Jack Gall

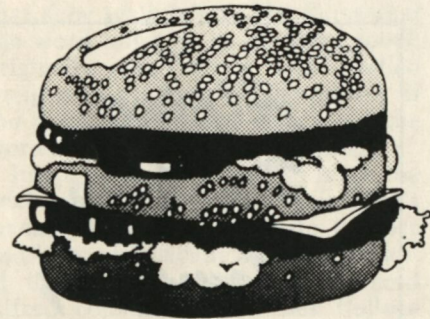
GEMCO Membership
Dept. Stores
Walter M. Genuit
Phillip H. Gillaspay
Jack Gorman
Dr. Wilfred Gotanda
Tom Graham
Green Frog Liquor Store
Les Grimes
Haley Flying Service
Bill Halvorson
Steve Harper
Norm Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Walter W. Harris
Chris Harvey
R. W. Harvey
Walter A. Hastings
John Heagerty
Ed Hemphill
James W. Scheel
Kenneth Hepper
Paul Hermann
Ralph Hickinbotham
Hickmott Foods, Inc.
William Hobin
Holiday Inn
Jack Hutchison
Louis H. Javete
Gene Johnson
Lawrence Jones
Bob Kappal
Eleanor Sue Keene
Freda Keser
Kenneth L. Kjeldsen
Jim Konig
Ian Lockhart
William Low, DDS
Hal B. Lurtsema
Don McGillevy
Mike Macey
Machado Bros.
Frank Maffei
Al Marchick
Marchini Bros.
Doug Matheson
Robert H. Mazzera
William J. Mazzera
Tony Meath
Mendosa Men's Wear
Tom Yearicks
Skipper K. Yee
Richard Yoshikawa
Harold Zakel
William W. Zerweck

Petrig Bros.
Edward J. Pottichen
Charles L. Baker
James Powell
Robert E. Powers
Paul Press
John L. Raggio
William C. Ramsey, Jr.
Stanley C. Randolph
Winifred Olson Raney
Ray's Beverage
John Reed
Reed Robbins
Bruce Rosemond
Roy C. Sanders
Dr. George Sanderson
San Joaquin Lumber Co.
Art Sasser
Roy C. Schaeneman
Robert L. Scheel
Dr. Orval H. Schroebel
Arnold Scott
J. M. Sandy Senderov
Joseph Serra, M.D.
Gerald A. Sherwin
Louis Shoneff
V. B. Shortridge
Don Smiley
J. Calvert Snyder
Everett W. Stark
Wm. J. Striegel, Jr.
Jack Tener
The Ranch Lodge
Title Insurance & Trust
Toscano Baking Co.
John E. Totten
Harry Tremain
Turners
Vanguard Press
Van Hook Motors, Inc.
J. Turner
Webb's Bakery
Roy O. Williams
Ronald W. Williamson
Glen E. Wilson
Durrell Woolsey
Calvin Yamada
Carl T. Yamada
Shoji S. Yamada
Tom Yearicks
Skipper K. Yee
Richard Yoshikawa
Harold Zakel
William W. Zerweck

BOOSTER

A-1 Television
William Aaron, DDS
Alfonse Alustiza
Anderson's Escort Service
Art Armstrong
G. L. Ashley
Gorden Aulik
Manuel Avila

Bruce Avrit
William P. Bacon
Charles L. Baker
Joseph H. Baker
Gerry Baldwin
Kenneth W. Bamsmer
Louis H. Barbieri
Rodell K. Barth
Stanley C. Randolph
Winifred Olson Raney
Ray's Beverage
John Reed
Reed Robbins
Bruce Rosemond
Roy C. Sanders
Dr. George Sanderson
San Joaquin Lumber Co.
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Calvin Yamada
Carl T. Yamada
Shoji S. Yamada
Tom Yearicks
Skipper K. Yee
Richard Yoshikawa
Harold Zakel
William W. Zerweck



McDonald's

Big MAC

Scoring Derby



McDonald's Tiger Cub Members Can Score Big with UOP's Tigers This Year!
As UOP scores TDs, you win free McDonald's specialties!

Follow the Tigers at home and away on the Scoreboard below:

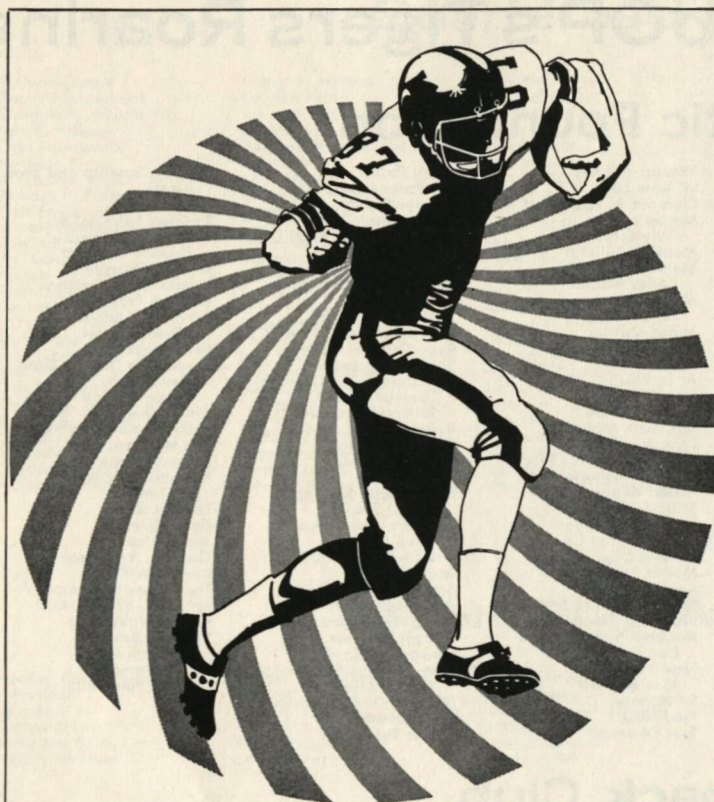
If UOP Scores:	4 TDs	You Get:	1 Free soft drink
	5 TDs		1 Free regular hamburger
	6 TDs		1 Free hamburger-and-fries order.
	7 TDs		1 Free Big Mac.
	8 TDs		1 Free Big MAC-and-fries order.
	9 TDs		Free Big MAC, fries and 20¢ drink.
	10 TDs or more		Free Big MAC, fries, 20¢ soft drink and hot Apple pie.

And, if UOP's defense shuts an opponent out, you get a free hamburger

Bring your membership card to any of the four Stockton-Manteca stores before closing time the Sunday following each game and score with UOP's Tigers.

McDONALD'S LOCATIONS

4515 Pacific Ave./1009 N. Wilson Way/8020 Lower Sacramento Rd./ 1311 Yosemite in Manteca



GET
HIGH
ON
SPORTS
NOT
DRUGS

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION - NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION - NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS

THE YARDSTICK

UOP (7-2-1 in 1973)

Head Coach: Chester Caddas (15-5-1, 3rd year)

1974 SCHEDULES, RESULTS

Sept. 7	Sacramento State
14	at Texas-El Paso
21	Long Beach State
28	at Kansas State
Oct. 5	Hawaii
11	at Miami (Fla.)
19	at Fresno State
26	San Jose State
	(Homecoming)
Nov. 2	Texas-Arlington
9	at San Diego State
16	at Wyoming

1973 STATISTICS

RUSHING	Carries	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Willard Harrell	209	1319	6.3	14
Don Padilla	43	182	4.2	1
Bruce Keplinger	64	133	2.1	0
Steve Towne	41	124	3.0	1
Dale Williams	23	101	4.4	1

PASSING	C - A - HI	Pct.	Yards	TDs
Steve Towne	19-26-3	.528	378	3
Bruce Keplinger	15-28-0	.536	348	5

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Don Padilla	1	20	20.0	0
Willard Harrell	1	18	18.0	0
Dale Williams	1	17	17.0	0
John Taylor	1	11	11.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Willard Harrell	11	352	32.0	1
Don Padilla	6	100	16.7	0

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Dave Boer	19	95	5.0	0
Willard Harrell	10	88	8.8	0

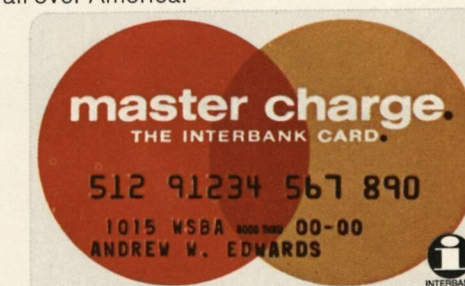
TEAM STATISTICS

Rushing Yards/Avg. Per Game	2745/274.5	1142/114.2
Passing Yards/Avg. Per Game	1190/119.0	1418/141.8
Total Yards/Avg. Per Game	3935/393.5	2559/255.9
Passes Compltd-Atmptd-Intcd	53-115-6	134-268-11
Points/Avg. Per Game	279/ 27.9	109/ 10.9
Punts/Avg.	54/ 37.1	70/ 36.6
First Downs	189	140

We make
buying
sporting goods
a whole
new ball game.



From spinners to spinnakers, Master Charge® makes buying any kind of sports equipment easier. It's America's most useable shopping card. And for that trip to your favorite fishing hole, or campsite, you'll find Master Charge is the most useable traveling card, too. Accepted all over town, all over America.



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The All-American Receiver.

Over the years, Zenith color TV has earned a reputation for dependability and picture excellence no other color TV can match.*

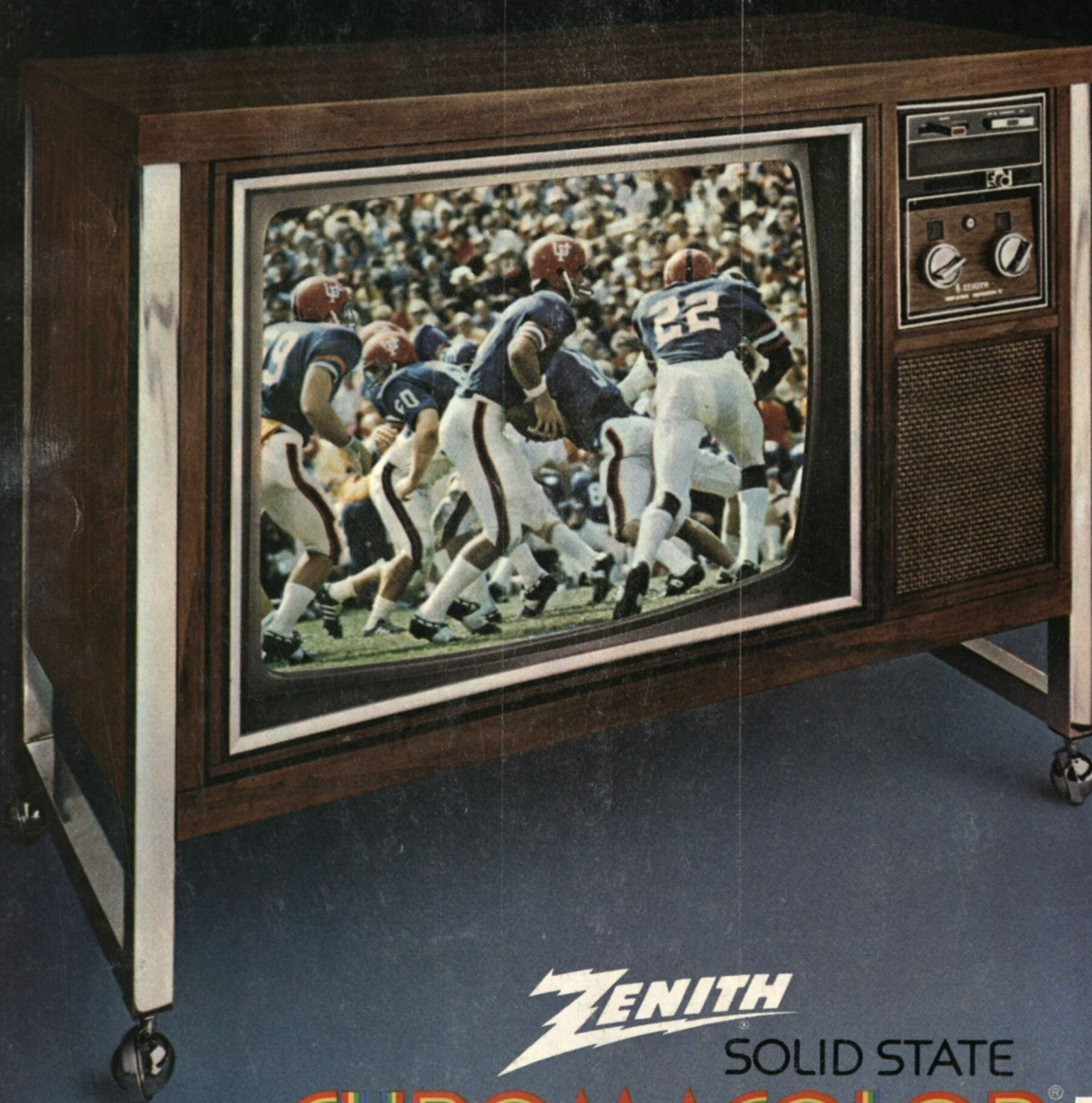
And today's Zenith solid-state Chromacolor II backs up that reputation with a combination of features no other color TV can offer.

The famous Chromacolor picture tube

that set a new standard of excellence in color TV. A patented Power Sentry voltage regulator that protects components. And a rugged, 100% solid-state modular chassis for long-life dependability.

It's the best way we know to make sure, at Zenith, the quality goes in before the name goes on.[®]

Model shown: F4752P, the Reynolds. TV picture simulated.



ZENITH
SOLID STATE
CHROMACOLOR II

*For the third straight year, a nationwide survey of independent TV service technicians has named Zenith, by more than 2 to 1 over the next best brand, as the color TV needing fewest repairs. The same survey rated Zenith as the highest-quality color TV, as the one with the best picture, and as the one service technicians would buy for themselves today. Survey details on request.