



10-8-1977

October 8, 1977 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Hawaii

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UOP

vs

Hawaii



October 8, 1977
Pacific Memorial Stadium

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If you think that you care not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
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If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you'll find,
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost,
Ere even a step is run,
And many a coward falls,
Ere even his work's begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow;
Think small and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can and you will—
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are out-classed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can even win a prize.

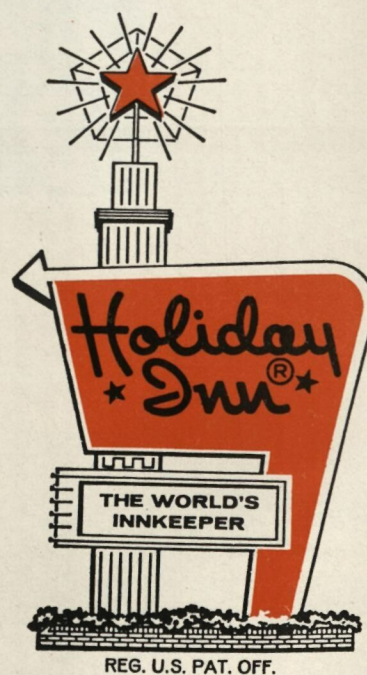
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But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can!

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SCOUTING REPORT

UOP vs. HAWAII



The last three meetings between Hawaii and the University of the Pacific football teams have been close, exciting battles. Tonight's game, which is Car Dealer's Night, should be no exception.

"Hawaii is a football team that has improved tremendously," said UOP head coach Chester Caddas. "They're really better than I'd dreamed they would be, and you can attribute a lot of that to Dick Tomey coming in and giving them unity."

Tomey took over the coaching job for the Rainbows in mid-summer, and has molded an exciting offensive squad along with a tough defensive unit.

The Rainbows are 2-2 going into tonight's game in Pacific Memorial Stadium, beating Idaho 45-26 and Southwestern Louisiana 20-6 in their last two games. New Mexico edged Hawaii 35-26 in the opener, while Colorado State (a 20-3 victor over UOP) barely edged the Rainbows 20-16.

Hawaii has averaged 403.3 yards a game in total offense, and the main people in the attack are juniors Jeff Duva and Wilbert Haslip.

Haslip, a 5-foot-11, 218-pound fullback, has rushed for 378 yards on 63 carries. He has also caught eight passes for 113 yards.

Duva, a 5-10 quarterback, has hit 40 of 68 passes for 528 yards and two touchdowns. He leads the team in total offense with 610 yards, an average of 152.5 yards per game.

Leading the defense is senior UCLA transfer Pat Schmidt at free safety. Schmidt, a starter at UCLA the last two seasons, had two interceptions, three passes broken up, seven tackles and one fumble recovery in the win over Idaho.

While Hawaii has been putting things together, UOP has run into some rough going.

The Tigers are coming off a disappointing road trip that leaves their record at 1-3.

Pacific started out all right, beating Idaho 31-21. But then the Tigers were edged by Air Force 15-13 and smothered by Miami (Fla.) 24-3. UOP outgained Air Force 382 yards to 241 in total offense, and stopped sophomore quarterback Dave Ziebart. Ziebart, ranked in the top 15 in the nation, could only hit 13 of 33 passes for 123 yards.

Punishing fullback **Bruck Gibson** continues to lead the UOP offense. The senior has piled up 380 yards in four games, and had 171 against Idaho. He is the second leading receiver on the squad with six catches for 32 yards, and has quick-kicked three punts for an aver of 44.3 yards. Gibson's longest kick went 61 yards.

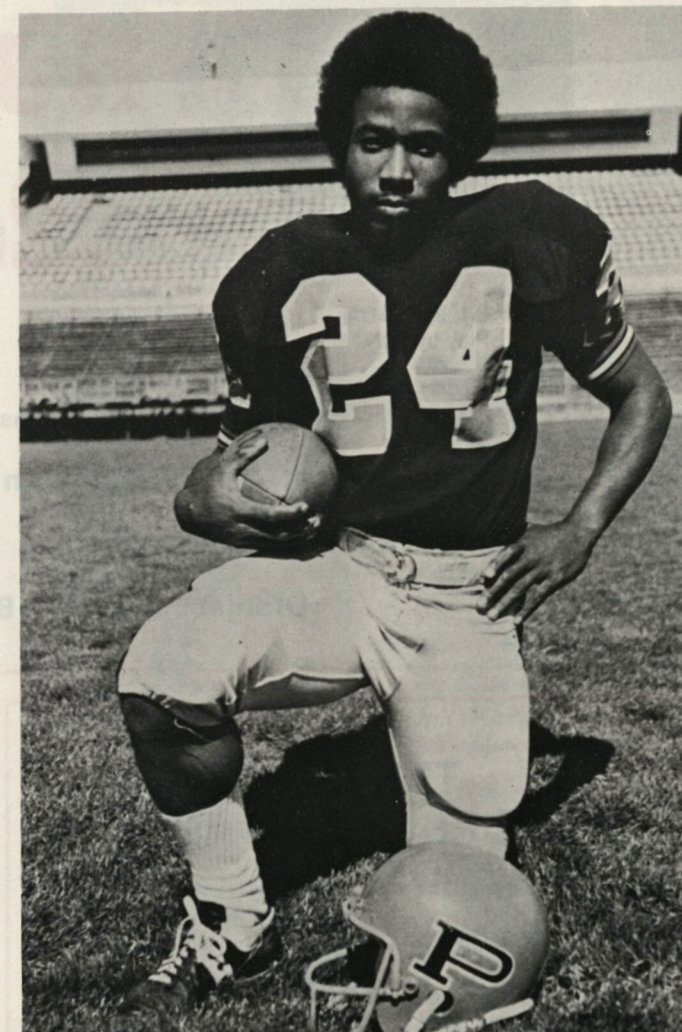
Senior split end **Joe Conron** is the No. 1 receiver with 10 receptions for 150 yards and one touchdown.

Tailback **Richard Phillips**, a transfer from Fresno City College, is the second leading rusher on the team with 157 yards on 32 carries in three games.

Leading scorer for the Tigers is junior **Frank Alegre** with 14 points. The kicker has made five of five point after touchdown attempts, and has hit three of four field goal tries. His one miss was from 52 yards.

Spearheading the defense is sophomore linebacker **Brad Vassar**, senior linebacker **Randy Whited**, senior nose guard **Craig Colton**, and junior defensive tackle **Jim Escobedo**, along with defensive backs **Jimmy Hughes**, **Shelton Dent**, **Warren Haggray** and **Enos Edmerson**.

Vassar leads the team in tackles with 60, and has two interceptions. Five of his tackles have been for losses of 23 yards. He was in on 19 tackles against Miami, four for losses of 21 yards.



RICHARD PHILLIPS
Tailback

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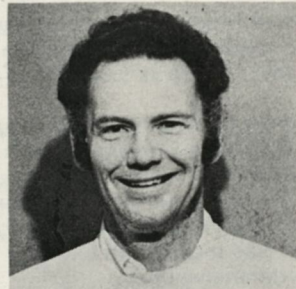
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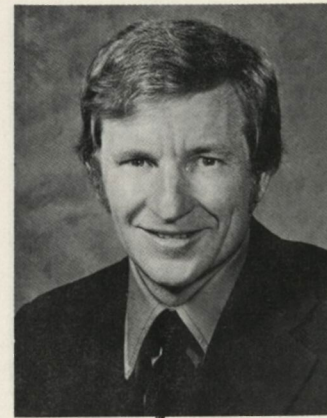
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DR. CEDRIC W. DEMPSEY
Athletic Director

Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey is beginning his 11th year as director of UOP's athletic and physical education and recreation programs this fall.

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

Dempsey oversees an athletic program made up of eight men's intercollegiate sports (all competing at the Division I level) and a growing program of women's athletics, now numbering six sports.

Under his guidance, UOP became a full member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, one of the most progressive athletic conferences in the country. He headed up a reorganization committee last year which opened up PCAA participation for many schools in non-revenue sports. He was also instrumental in developing the PCAA/WCAC baseball federation with North/South play that became a reality last spring.

He is a member of the NCAA's prestigious Television Committee, has published an article on the potential effects of Title IX, and is a leader in the movement toward grants-in-aid based on need.

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

The 43-year-old native of Equality, Ill., earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Albion (Mich.) College in 1954 and 1956, respectively, and then received his doctorate from Illinois in 1964.

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

While working on his Master's Degree at Albion, Dempsey accumulated coaching experience as assistant football and basketball coach for two years; head tennis coach for two years and head cross country and basketball coach for three years. He later became Dean of Men before moving on to Arizona in 1965.

Dempsey is married (wife June) and has three children (Linda, David, and Marcia).

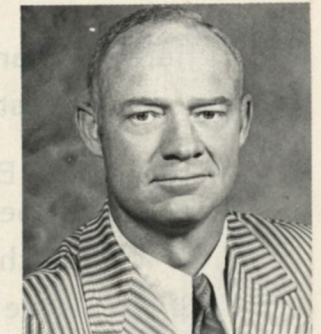


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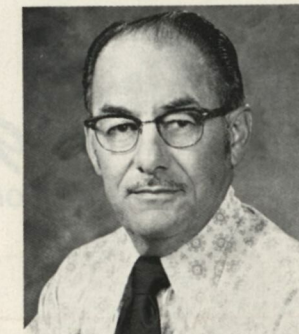
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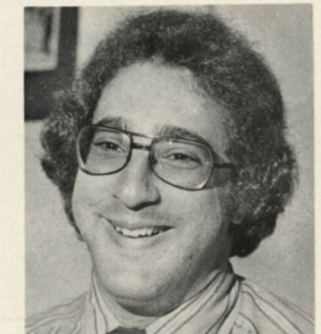
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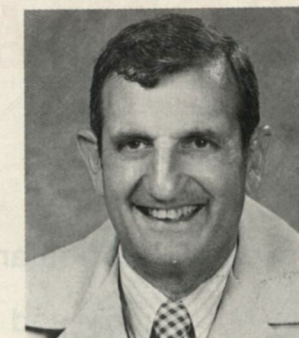
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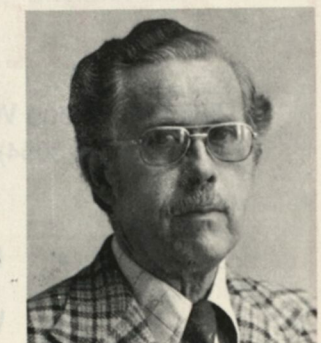
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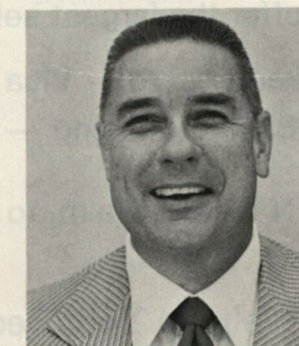
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THE SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of UOP football, and have a little fun, too. All questions are taken from the 1977 UOP Press Guide.

1. Fullback Bruce Gibson has rushed for 2,037 yards in less than two seasons. Where does this rank him on the all-time UOP list?
2. Who are the top three passers in UOP history?
3. Who is the career leader in pass receptions?
4. How many seasons did Dick Bass lead the Tigers in rushing?

(Answers on Hawaii alphabetical roster page)

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CHESTER CADDAS
Head Coach

Chester Caddas loves college football—obviously, or he wouldn't be starting his sixth season as head coach of the Tigers. "There's several things I like about college football. One is the constant turnover of new people. I enjoy working with all the young men that come here," Caddas explained. "It keeps you young. I get a lot of satisfaction, and a lot of fun seeing these guys graduate."

"The second thing I like most is the challenge and variety of college football. You play a passing team one week, a running team the next. You see all types of multiple offenses and defenses. The excitement is always there."

Caddas, 42, has had plenty of excitement at UOP. His teams have compiled a 28-25-2 record. Two of the wins Caddas savors a little more than the rest.

"One win I'll never forget is when we came back to beat San Jose State in 1974," Caddas recalled. "We were trailing 24-6 at the half and came back to win 29-27."

"Another big win was when we came back to beat Wyoming (50-14 at Wyoming in 1974), after they had beaten us so badly the year before (49-14)."

Memories are nice, but they are also something to forget, such as last season's 2-9 record—where everything seemed to go wrong.

Caddas certainly isn't looking back and has already laid the foundation to return the Tigers to the level they were at in his first three seasons. A new offense built around star fullback Bruce Gibson, a new defense and a batch of junior college recruits could make 1977 a little more tolerable.

The memories of the first three seasons are good ones.

The personable coach inherited a rundown program in 1972 and quickly notched an 8-3 record to earn Northern California Coach of the Year honors. He followed that mark with a 7-2-1 record in 1973. An injury-racked team still compiled a 6-5 record in 1974.

Even with the winning marks Caddas hasn't been afraid to change if the need arises.

Caddas and his coaches approach the strategic part of the game with characteristic logic. When, after three years of relative success, the triple-option veer offense stopped producing yards in 1975, Caddas recognized the necessity to open up the offense and installed a drop-back passing game to complement the veer's potent ground attack. Now he has switched to the I-formation that will feature Gibson, the tailback and the drop-back pass.

So it's easy to see Caddas knows what it takes to win. He has had first-hand experience as a player, too.

Caddas never played on a losing team while at Murray State. Caddas had plenty of thrills while playing center and guard on offense, plus linebacker on defense.

"My biggest thrill as a player was just playing. I liked to go to practice. I was the first one out and the last one in. Many of my friends thought that I had some sort of problem," said Caddas with a chuckle.

"There are some players who like every bit of it. They like to practice, and of course they like to play. I just got into the whole operation. I think the biggest thing I learned was the importance of playing hard."

CADDAS' RECORD AT UOP

Year	W-L-T	Pct.	PCAA
1972	8-3-0	(.727)	3-1-0 2nd
1973	7-2-1	(.778)	2-1-1 3rd
1974	6-5-0	(.545)	2-2-0 T 2nd
1975	5-6-1	(.458)	2-3-0 4th
1976	2-9-0	(.222)	0-4-0 5th

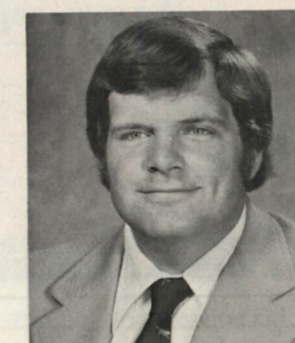
COACHING STAFF



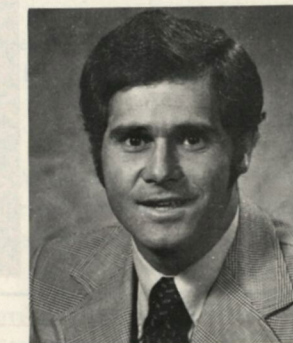
HAL ATHON
Defensive Backs



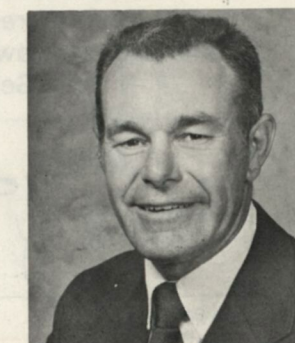
JACK JORDAN
Running Backs



TED LELAND
Linebackers



DANTE SCARNECCIA
Offensive Line



TOM NOLEN
Defensive Line

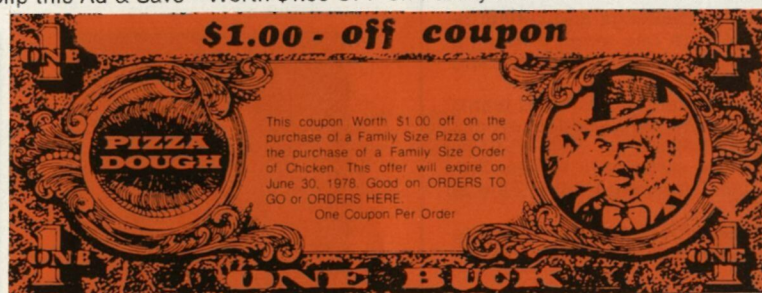
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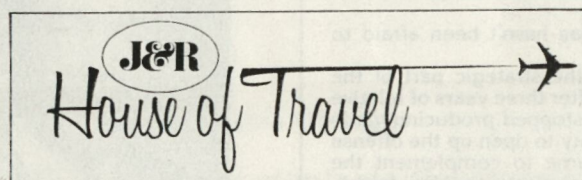
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PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

By Wink Chase
PCAA Director of Information

Young, energetic and on the move—that's the best way to describe the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Although not yet 10-years-old (it was founded in 1969), the conference has definitely made its presence felt and should continue to do so in the future.

Enjoying its role as a pacesetter, the PCAA was the first conference in the West to adopt the tournament concept to determine the league's representative to the NCAA basketball championships. The tourney was inaugurated two years ago, and has already grown noticeably.

University of the Pacific hosted the first PCAA Basketball Tournament in the renowned Stockton Civic Auditorium, and then last year, after first-round games were played locally, the semifinals and finals were held at the Anaheim Convention Center. The event proved so successful that the 1978 tournament will be a seven-team affair conducted entirely at the Anaheim facility (March 2, 3, 4).

Another PCAA innovation was the introduction of associate memberships which offer non-members conference affiliation in three or fewer sports, which can be quite beneficial for all involved. Not only does it provide more competition for scheduling and championship purposes, it gives other schools the opportunity to upgrade certain sports while not requiring the financial commitment of upgrading an entire program. In some cases it also gives associate members the chance to automatically qualify for NCAA national competition.

In this day of ever rising costs, schools must be especially careful of how they spend their athletic budgets—trying, as we all do, to get the most for their money. It was for this reason that PCAA Commissioner Jess Hill was instrumental in working for the formation of the Northern and Southern California Baseball Associations. Joining forces with the West Coast Athletic Conference, the leagues formed two new associations last season primarily to cut costs.

First-year results indicate the move was a success. Three teams from the two associations went to the NCAA playoffs, with one making it to the College World Series. The Southern California Baseball Association has already been acknowledged as one of the toughest baseball conferences, if not the toughest in the country.

The PCAA originally consisted of seven members—Cal State-Los Angeles, Cal State-Long Beach, Fresno State, San Diego State, San Jose State, UC Santa Barbara and University of the Pacific. Feeling limited by their memberships in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (Los Angeles, Long Beach, Fresno and San Diego) and the West Coast Athletic Conference (San Jose, Santa Barbara and Pacific),

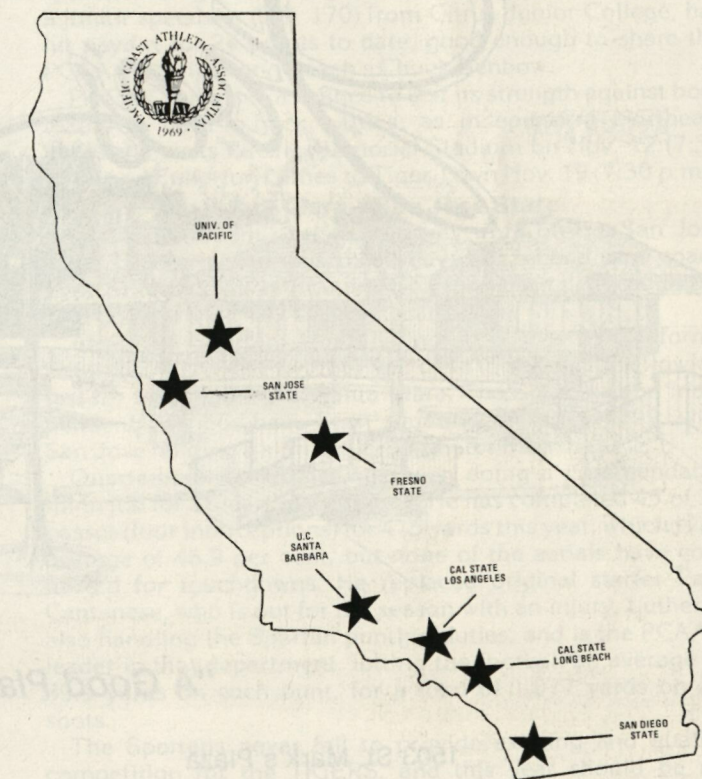
the PCAA charter members decided to band together for the step up to university level competition. Representatives from the schools assembled as a body in May of 1969 to finalize the founding of the conference. July 1st of the same year, the PCAA officially began operation.

As do most newly founded associations, the PCAA had its growing pains. In 1974, Cal State-Los Angeles and UC Santa Barbara left the conference because they were unable to field Division I football teams (Santa Barbara dropped football while Cal State-Los Angeles de-emphasized the sport). To replace departed members, Cal State-Fullerton, was admitted to the PCAA that summer.

Then the conference moved away from the absolute requirement of football, putting more emphasis on well-rounded athletic programs, and has since readmitted Santa Barbara. UC Irvine, which doesn't have a football team, was recently granted membership.

For the 1977-78 academic year, the PCAA will have eight members and two associates, Utah State and Pepperdine. Charter member San Diego State leaves the fold in June, making way for membership in the Western Athletic Conference, effective in September.

But now the growing pains seem to be over, and the PCAA continues on its way to establish itself as one of the strongest and most progressive athletic associations in the country.



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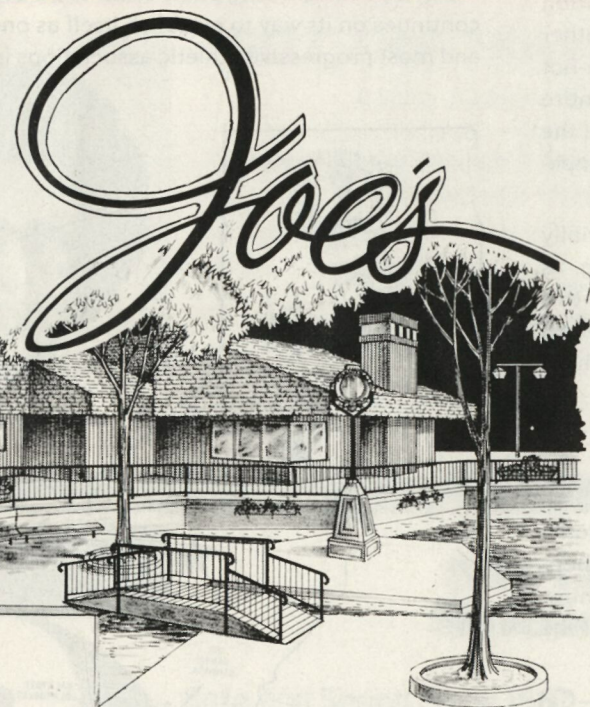
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PCAA TODAY



1977 PCAA STANDINGS

	PCAA					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Long Beach State	1	0	0	50	31	3	0	0	98	48
San Jose State	1	0	0	23	12	1	3	0	39	109
Fresno State	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	121	68
PACIFIC	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	50	80
Fullerton State	0	2	0	43	73	1	3	0	105	121
Utah State*	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	54	125

*Recently admitted PCAA member Utah State begins conference competition in 1978.

Today's Games

San Diego State at Fresno State	7:30 p.m. (PDT)
Fullerton State at Northeast Louisiana	6:30 p.m. (PDT)
Santa Clara at San Jose State	7:30 p.m. (PDT)
University of Hawaii at UOP	7:30 p.m. (PDT)
Utah State at Penn State	10:30 a.m. (PDT)
Long Beach State is idle.	

San Diego State—Fresno State

The San Diego State Aztecs, rated as a pre-season independent powerhouse, haven't let the critics down in their first three games, with a 34-17 win over Fullerton State, a 21-14 decision over Arizona and a 19-0 romp over Utah State.

Jim Sweeney's Bulldogs haven't had a bad year either. Although sporting an early 2-2 season record, Fresno State is first in PCAA rushing offense (1,071 yards), rushing defense (311 yards, an average of 77.8-yards per game) and total defense of 196.3-yards per game.

Vince Petrucci, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound junior, is listed in the Fresno State press guide as "among the top place kickers in the nation . . ." and is the league's No. 1 specialist, connecting on 16 of 16 PATs and three of seven field goal attempts for 25 points.

Offensively, Fresno's big threat is Dean Jones, who has romped for 509 yards on 110 plays for an average of 127.3-yards per game as a very mobile quarterback. Jones is helped on the front line by Steve Shearn (6-2, 225), a senior center who was selected as All-League and All-State at Fresno City College, and Chuck Shearn, a 6-2, 230-pound senior guard who made second team honors for both the PCAA and the Associated Press as a walk on in 1976.

the Bulldogs will be here for homecoming next Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., and San Diego State visits Pacific for a November 5 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Fullerton State—Northeast Louisiana

Northeast Louisiana finished its 1976 campaign with a 2-9 record, and 1977 hasn't been a year of good fortune as yet for John David Crow's Indians. They have dropped four straight, with their biggest loss a 63-0 beating at the hands of Cincinnati.

Fullerton State is off to a rocky start thus far in 1977, losing games to San Diego State (34-17), Long Beach State

(50-31) and San Jose State (23-12) before firing up to pummel Northridge State Saturday, 45-14.

The Titans have rolled up enough yards for second-place honors in the PCAA's total offensive rushing department, cranking out an average of 230.8-yards per game. Dale Bunn, who has been directing the Veer-T offense for Jim Colletto's Titans, is the PCAA's second man in total offense with an average of 133.5 yards for every game. Obie Graves, a junior speedster (5-9, 170) from Citrus Junior College, has hit paydirt for 24 points to date, good enough to share the PCAA lead with Long Beach's Chuck Benbow.

PACIFIC will have a chance to test its strength against both teams in back-to-back battles, as independent Northeast Louisiana visits Pacific Memorial Stadium on Nov. 12 (7:30 p.m.) and Fullerton comes to Tiger Town Nov. 19 (7:30 p.m.).

Santa Clara—San Jose State

"Disappointment" has to be a key word on the San Jose State University campus these days, as second-year coach Lynn Stiles and his regrouping Spartans struggle through the mid-point of their 1977 football campaign.

After the Spartans' humiliating 52-3 loss at California Saturday, it is a sure bet they will have the adrenaline flowing fast for traditional rival Santa Clara. The Spartans and independent Broncos have been squaring off since 1899, with San Jose holding a slim 6-4-2 margin for the series.

Quarterback Ed Luther has been doing a commendable fill-in job for Stiles and Company. He has completed 45 of 96 passes (four interceptions) for 415 yards this year, which is an average of 46.9 per cent, but none of the arials have connected for touchdowns. He replaced original starter Paul Cantanese, who is out for the season with an injury. Luther is also handling the Spartan punting duties, and is the PCAA's leader in that department, lofting the football an average of 39.9 yards on each punt, for a total of 1,077 yards on 27 shots.

The Spartans never fail to provide exciting and quality competition for the TIGERS, and this year should be no exception as PACIFIC ventures to Spartan Stadium on Oct. 29.

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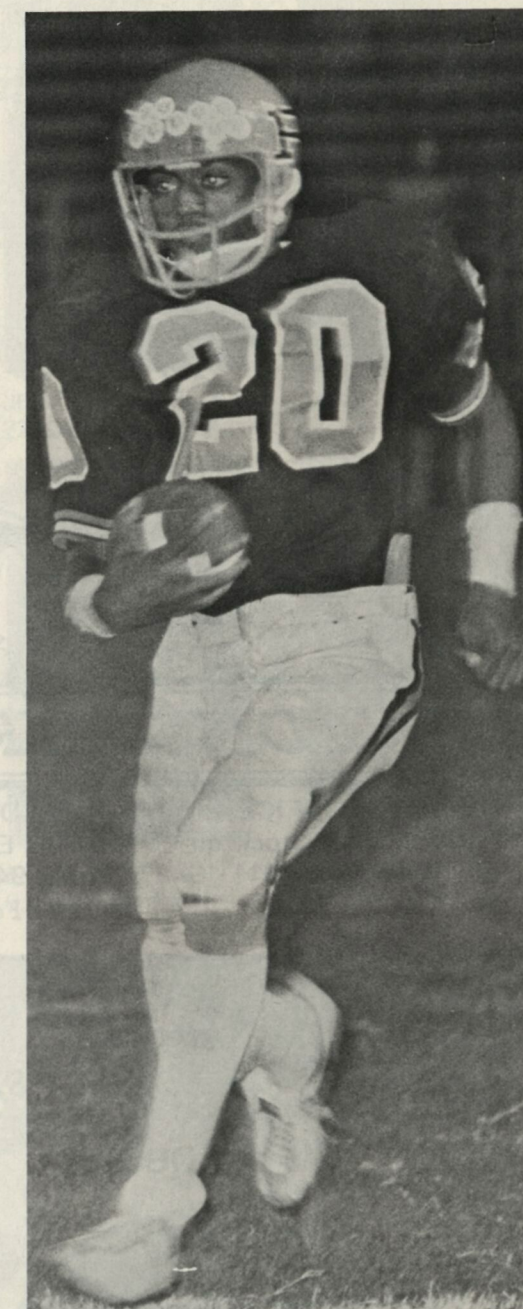
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THE 1977 TIGERS



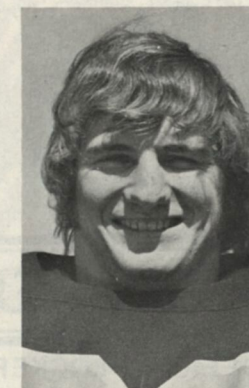
FRANK ALEGRE
4, Kicker



DARWIN BENJAMIN piles up yardage.



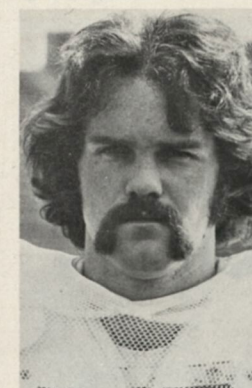
JOHN ALEJOS
2, Defensive Back



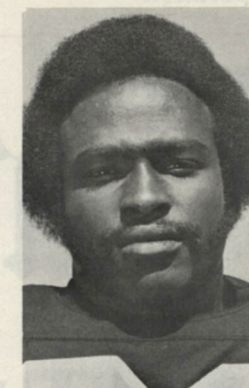
JEFF BASSETT
33, Defensive End



DARWIN BENJAMIN
20, Tailback



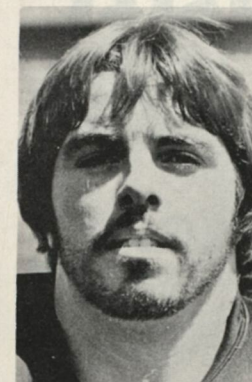
JIM BOULWARE
45, Tailback



STERLING BRUNER
23, Defensive Back



CHARLIE BRYAN
76, Defensive End



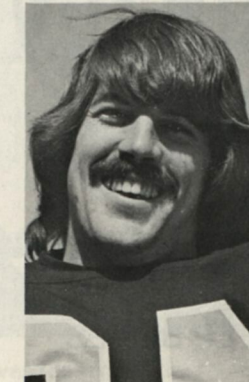
KIT BRADY
69, Guard



STEVE CLICK
88, Wide Receiver



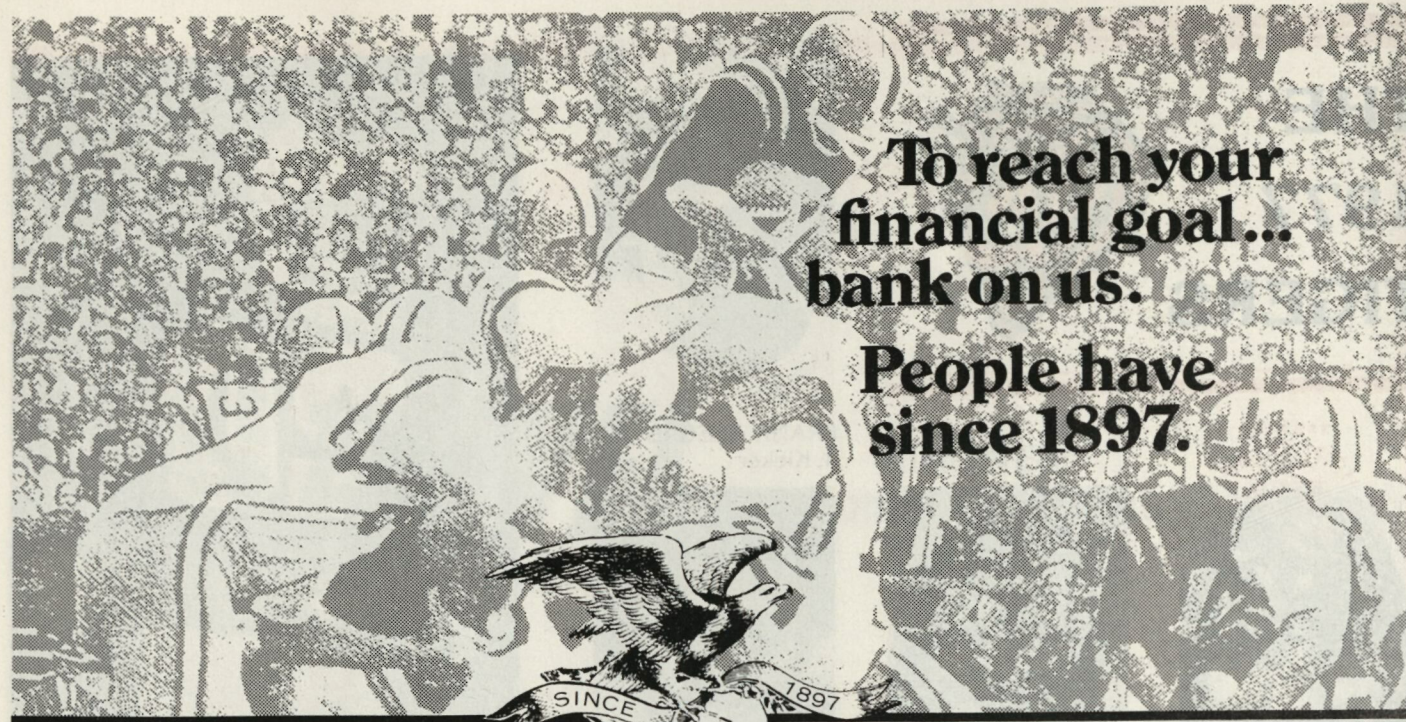
CRAIG COLTON
51, Def. Lineman



MIKE COLTON
46, Tailback



JOE CONRON
82, Wide Receiver



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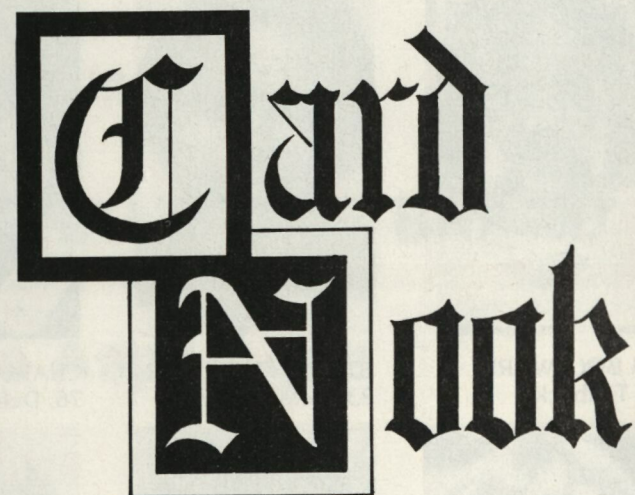
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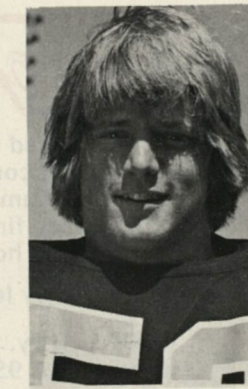
THE 1977 TIGERS



MEL COOK
27, Tailback



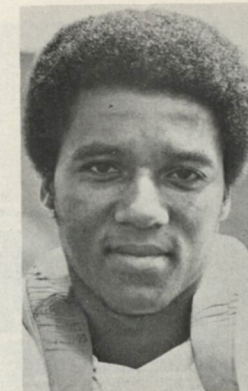
JEFF COOPER
72, Def. Lineman



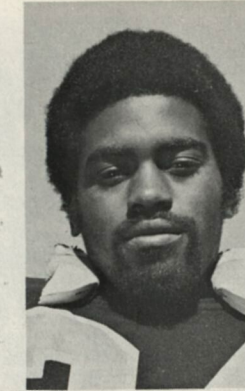
JACK COSGROVE
52, Center



JIM DARNALL
84, Tight End



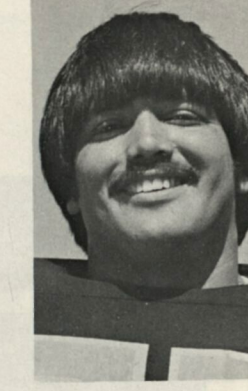
EVERETT DAVIS
47, Defensive Back



SHELTON DENT
34, Defensive Back



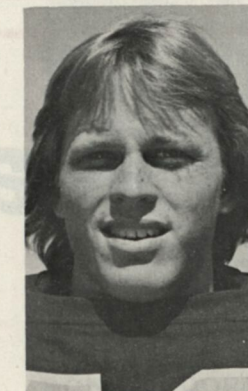
ENOS EDMERSON
9, Defensive Back



JIM ESCOBEDO
75, Def. Lineman



BRUCE FILARSKY
74, Def. Lineman



MARK FREEMAN
42, Defensive Back



BOB GALANO
61, Off. Lineman



BRUCE GIBSON
29, Fullback



BRUCE GIBSON dives for six.

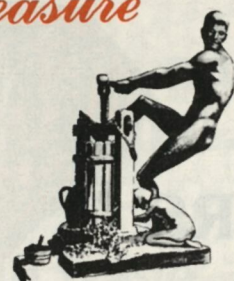
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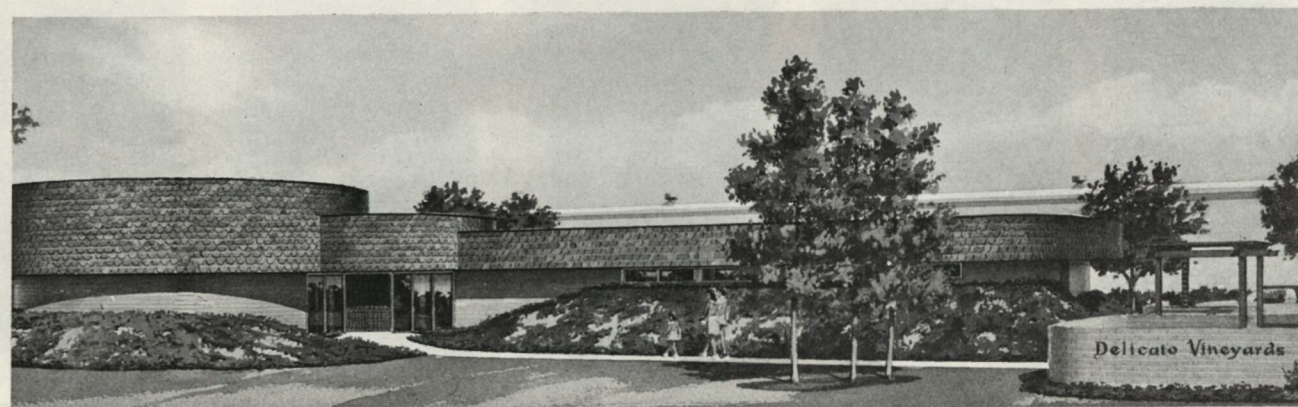
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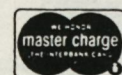
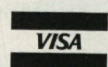
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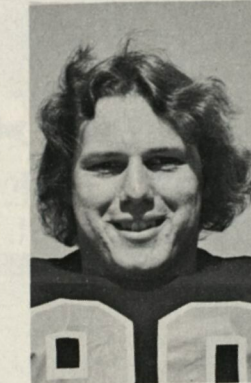
THE 1977 TIGERS



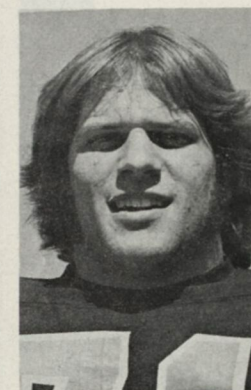
ROY GAEBEL
81, Wide Recvr./Punt



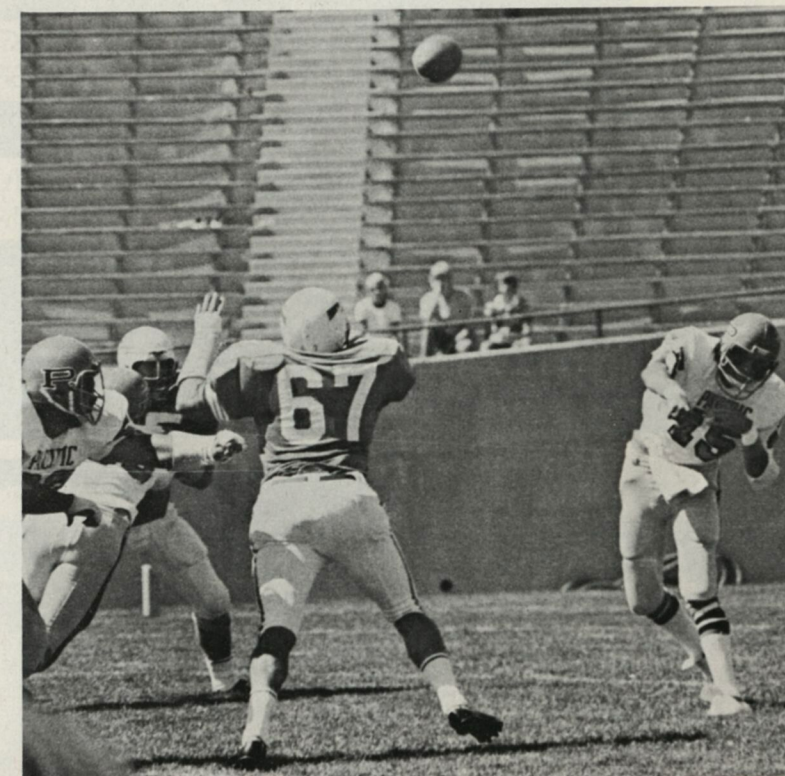
MIKE GILLESPIE
64, Def. Lineman



JOHN GLASS
80, Defensive End



STEVE GOULART
71, Tackle



DONNIE MOORE unleashes pass against Air Force.



DONNIE MOORE
12, Quarterback



WARREN HAGGRAY
30, Defensive Back



EDDIE MANN
28, Defensive Back



STEVE HARDEN
1, Quarterback



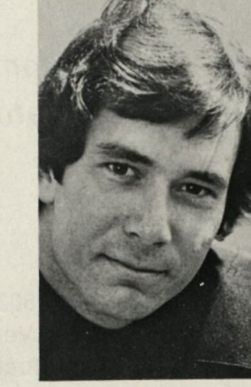
JIMMY HUGHES
49, Defensive Back



AL JOHNS
79, Defensive End



ROSS McCAMMON
65, Tackle



DICK McCLURE
11, Wide Receiver



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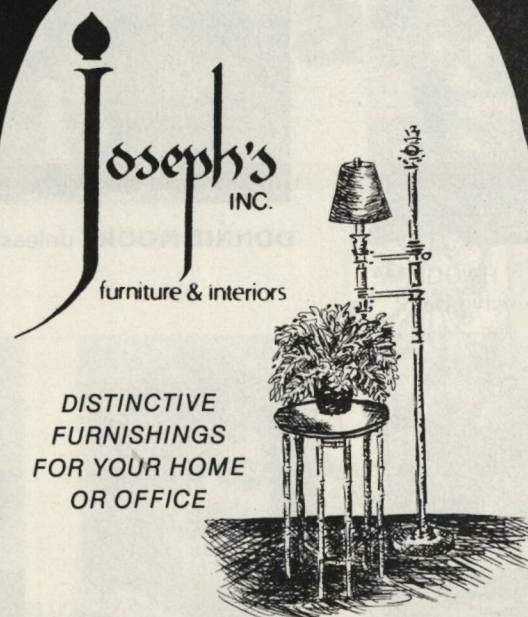
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THE I FORMATION

Six of '76 Top 10 Teams Used It

by Roy Damer, Chicago TRIBUNE

The I formation is a fairly recent offensive alignment which has produced spectacular individual achievements: eight Heisman Trophy winners in twelve years.

And when it comes to team results, the "Eyes" have it ... as demonstrated by the 1976 NCAA football statistics. Six of the top ten teams in total offense employed the "I" formation, including 1-2-3.

Michigan led the way with 448.1 yards per game. No. 2 Iowa State had 439.6, No. 3 Southern California 432.5,

No. 7 Louisiana Tech 414.5, No. 9 Nebraska 407.8, and No. 10 Bowling Green 402.3.

The others in the top 10 nationally on total offense were UCLA with 426.4, San Jose State with 425.6, Brigham Young with 424.4, and Houston with 414.1. UCLA and Houston used the veer offense, while San Jose State and Brigham Young employed the pro set.

The beauty of the "I" is its versatility. It is a strong running formation, it lends itself well to passing, and it can be the launching pad for the option play,

which Michigan ran so well last year to win the total offense championship.

As he stands behind the fullback in the middle of the backfield, the tailback has a host of advantages, beginning with a tremendous number of angles to run from. He can run to either side of the center effectively, and the defense can't guess before the ball is snapped which direction he's going.

He can get outside on a pitchout more quickly because he's already halfway across the backfield. In short-

continued on 3t



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THE I

continued from 1t

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Roy Damer has worked in The Chicago Tribune sports department for 21 years, starting the day after his graduation at Northwestern in 1956. His specialty has been college football and basketball, and for 17 summers he covered the training camp of the College All-Stars. Merely reporting the action is Roy's basic philosophy on sports writing. He explains: "There are too many guys in this business now who want to be part of the action themselves by writing controversial stories or provoking athletes and coaches."



The two main strengths of the I formation are that both backs can go to either side of the field, and that the tailback is standing upright and can watch the defense and pick his holes before the play starts.

yardage situations he can crowd in behind his leading blocker, the fullback, and he can swing in motion for passes.

Many coaches feel that a great tailback is the key to the success of the "I" formation. Others simply like the things it allows a tailback to do. Quotes one Big 10 coach: "We've gotten fantastic running yardage from excellent backs with our formation, but we've also gotten very good yardage from average backs. And we can make our offense work with one good runner."

Proponents of the "I" like it because of the many ways it can be used to attack an opponent—particularly on the ground.

"We have found the 'I' to be the most versatile attack of any of them," says one veteran coach. "We can hit quickly with the fullback, and the tailback can hit from any angle. We also found we could run our full option game from the 'I.' You can't do all these things from other formations."

That same coach took advantage of the "I"'s versatility one game, when he switched his tailback to the fullback po-

sition. "For one thing," the coach said, "he's closer to the line and can hit in there faster than the tailback. When we moved our tailback forward to fullback, that made a difference with his quickness. And when the defense concentrates on the fullback, you can go outside with your tailback."

Consensus on the personnel needed to run the "I" successfully seems to run to a good blocking fullback and a quick tailback. However, there is disagreement over the dependence on the tailback.

"Our success with the 'I' in the past has been based on a power-running attack built around a quick-starting fullback and a slashing-type tailback," notes Bowling Green's sports information director. "We primarily were a ball-control style of team. We didn't try to attack the flanks. We made a lot of first downs but didn't come up with many long plays. But the success did come from being able to attack either side of the line very quickly."

"We used our tailbacks about 30 times a game the last six years, which enabled them to set career rushing rec-

ords on the basis of their durability."

One new head coach disagrees with this philosophy, and offers this approach to the "I": "We aren't planning to use the old-style 'I' attack of letting the tailback run the ball 40 times a game to become an All-American. We will be using quite a bit of option football with our 'I.' We're looking for balance and the quarterback is a vital part of our attack. To be successful, you've got to have a fine tight end who can block, and strong and quick runners. We plan to use our tailback as more of an outside threat instead of an off-tackle power runner."

A senior Midwestern coach agrees. "The best part of the 'I,'" he says, "is that with a minimum amount of ball handling, you can hit every hole in the line. With less ball handling, it cuts down your mistakes. Another good thing is that the blocking is the same no matter which side you run to."

"Speed-wise, it's better to run a sweep out of the 'I' than out of the pro set because the tailback can get to the flanks faster."

continued on 6t

Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley, and Layden ..."

What football fan has not heard of the

famous Four Horsemen? There, while an adoring nation watched, a quartet of Notre Dame backs sliced through an Army line of 1924. High up in a pressbox over the Polo Fields, America's "Homer of the Gridiron" considered the game and banged out a classic lead to a classic story of a classic game: college football. That story, and others like it,

left the nation's morning edition readers as enamored with the writer as with the game.

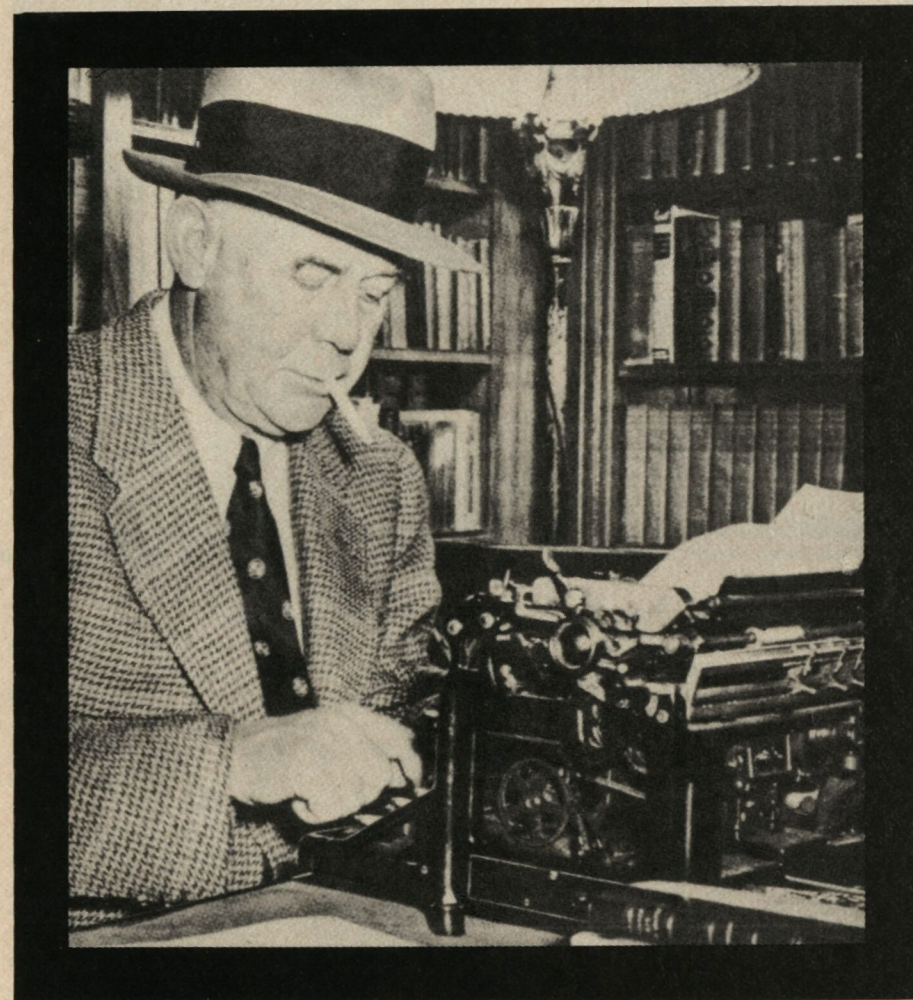
Called by many the "dean of American sportswriters," Grantland Rice wrote more words—good words—on major athletic events than any other man in the business. He lived to a crusty 73 years past his birth in 1880 near the small Tennessee town of Murfreesboro and in the interim managed to string together some of the classiest prose ever produced on or off the sports page. Even his competitors often wished he'd taken to "serious" writing.

The gentleman from Tennessee, an eminent versifier, sentimentalist, golf nut, and an indefatigable jousting of the daily double, the wing formation, the overhand lob, and the grand slam homerun, still maintains the unchallenged distinction as champ in a highly competitive field. Everyone loved this inklinger of the masses who created such taglines as the "Four Horsemen" and the "Manassa Mauler" (Jack Dempsey, of course), and charming ditties, "... from forty years/Of service on a thousand fields," that includes one of the most misquoted bits of verse ever written:

When the great scorer comes
To mark against your name
He'll write not "won" or "lost"
But how you played the game.

You could say that Rice's glib brilliance was the bane of later sportswriters. The only black mark in the Rice dossier, put somewhat facetiously, is that he inadvertently loused up sportswriting for all time to come. His dramatic style (see the Four Horsemen in the New York Herald Tribune, October 19, 1924) has been copied extensively, and all the imitations pale by comparison. You read less of that now. In time the bright young men despaired of

continued on 13t



GRANTLAND RICE

by Tobin Spirer

THIS IS A TEST AD.

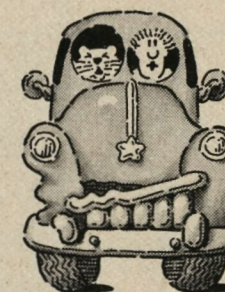
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1. While you were off water-skiing in Tahoe, an ice storm knocked out the electricity on your property. When you returned, you opened the door of your freezer and whamo—a lot of spoiled food poured out onto a rug. Will a standard homeowners policy reimburse you for the spoiled food? ☐ Yes ☐ No



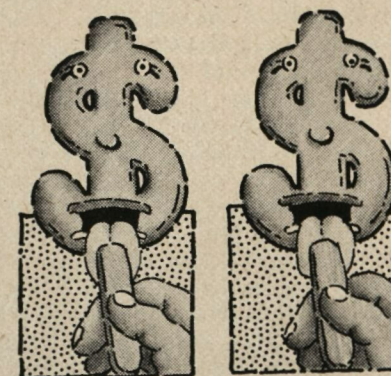
2. Flora S. lives on a college campus 100 miles from home. Yesterday someone broke into her room and took a \$300 stereo, a \$200 watch, and a \$100 tape recorder. Flora did not have her own insurance on this property, but she thought her parents did. If the parents had a homeowners policy, would she be covered? ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Your 18-year-old son is an occasional operator of your car. He enrolls in a university 200 miles away from home. But he does not take the car with him. What effect would this have on your rates? ☐ A. None ☐ B. Reduced ☐ C. Increased

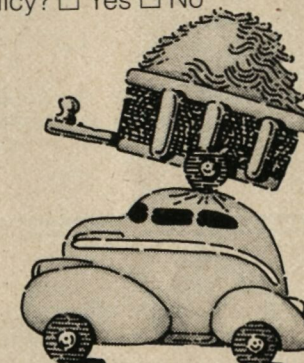


4. When you tried to start your car this morning, you found the battery was as dead as a doornail. So you borrowed your neighbor's car to go to work. If you had an accident, which policy would cover the situation? ☐ A. Your auto policy ☐ B. Your neighbor's policy ☐ C. Neither policy

5. Your 87-year-old mother fell down the basement stairs of your home while visiting you over the Thanksgiving holiday. She fractured her hip and ran up some hefty medical bills. Will your homeowners policy cover it? ☐ Yes ☐ No



6. You own a small, two-wheel trailer that you use to haul grass clippings to the dump. It's only worth \$100 so you don't insure it for comprehensive or collision coverage. As a result, the trailer isn't described on your policy. On the way back from the dump, the trailer breaks loose from your car, crosses the center line, and sideswipes a car going in the opposite direction. Is the damage covered by your auto insurance policy? ☐ Yes ☐ No



7. Which of the following damages would not be covered by broad form fire and extended coverage? ☐ A. Airplane crashes into your garage ☐ B. Your sewer backed up and ran afoul ☐ C. Your lawn needs replacing after the kid next door ran over it in his car

8. Dorothy C. went downtown to cash her paycheck and pay two bills. She paid the bills and came straight home. But when she counted the money, she discovered that \$20 was missing. Is this loss covered under her homeowners? ☐ Yes ☐ No

ANSWERS: (1) NO. (2) YES. (3) B. (4) A & B. (5) YES. (6) YES. (7) B. (8) NO. COVERAGES WILL VARY ACCORDING TO RULES AND REGULATIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STATES.

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Are there disadvantages of the "I" formation?

"There is a new nomenclature in football, 'misdirection,' and there isn't much misdirection to the 'I,'" he answered. "It's also difficult to get four quick receivers out of the 'I.' When you go to pocket passing, it's easier to get four receivers out of the pro set than the 'I.'"

One successful "I" formation coach

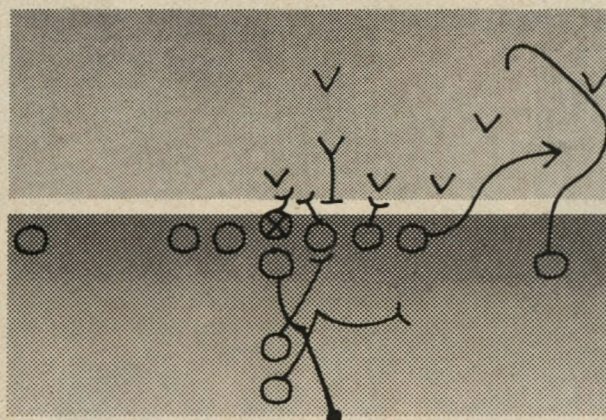
total in that time was 1,599 yards passing, while the best mark was 3,164 (Bradshaw in 1968).

It would be wrong to say that former USC coach John McKay invented the "I," but he was the coach who refined and popularized the attack.

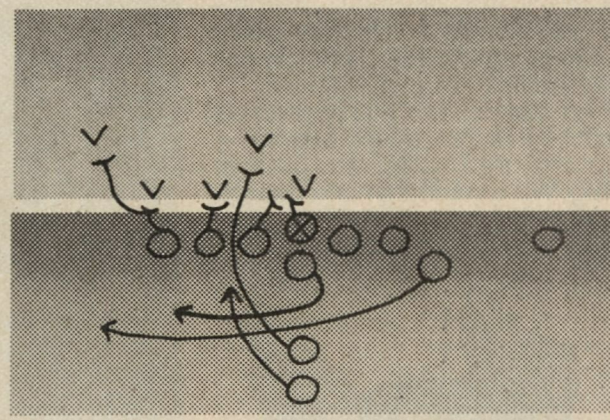
In his early years in football, McKay was a tailback or wingback in the single wing formation, and this had a profound effect on his thinking when he

get moving: "Run all out for a first down and don't worry about running 90 yards for a touchdown. When you run for a first down the touchdowns will take care of themselves."

"We also look for great peripheral vision in our tailbacks," said a former Western mentor. "Obviously, this cannot be taught. You watch a good back flying down the field, a tackler cuts on him from behind, and all of a sudden



On the power pass to the strong side (always the side with the tight end), the quarterback might use both backs as blocking protection while sending out both ends and the flankerback.



The power option out of the "I" has the left guard and center double-teaming the middle guard and the fullback blocking a linebacker. The quarterback can either hand off to the tailback or sprint to the strong side with the option of keeping or pitching to the flankerback.

who utilizes a passing attack like the offense, though: "We feel the 'I' formation is an offense that doesn't demand that your quarterback read the defense as much of the time. It will also afford maximum protection for your play action passes without letting the linebackers retreat too quickly into their coverage zones."

A good example of a passing "I" team, Louisiana Tech has enjoyed success passing out of the formation. In the last ten years, the Bulldogs have posted an 80-30 record and averaged a whopping 218 yards passing per contest. While they ranked seventh in the nation in total offense last year at 414.5 yards per game, they also were fourth in passing at 245.2.

Of course, it helps to have such a man as Terry Bradshaw throwing the ball for you. It should be pointed out, however, that Louisiana Tech has been a consistently good passing team over the last 10 years. Its lowest one-season

became a coach. He was convinced the single wing tailback had the best stance to run from because he was standing up and could see the defense. In the "I" the backs were down in a crouch. "That distant memory had some influence on me when I designed USC's 'I' formation," he said.

McKay says the first "I" formation he saw was used by Don Coryell (St. Louis Cardinals) at a junior college in Washington in the early 1950s. But both backs were in a down stance. "A little later, Tom Nugent, who coached at Florida State and Maryland, became the first to put all three running backs down in a line, or an 'I,'" says McKay. "But again they were all in normal stances with heads down, which I didn't like. As far as I know," he adds, "I was the first coach to stand a running back up in the 'I' formation."

Besides preaching aggressiveness, "I" formation coaches preach acceleration, telling their runners to hit the hole and

he zips the other way. How did he know that tackler was there? Good backs just know when people are coming up on them and I don't think they ever sit down to figure it out. They see them out of the corners of their eyes. Sometimes I think it's almost subconscious. They just feel people behind them."

A coach who used the "I" successfully for many years and was a frequent bowl game participant summed up: "Perhaps the most important advantage of all—which we get by standing the tailback up—is that he can see the defense before the play starts. We teach our tailbacks to study it every time they come out and line up. The phrase 'running to daylight' has become a cliché and our backs do it, too. But they have a head start against certain defenses because they know where the daylight is going to be."

Yes, the "Eyes" give the "I" formation a big advantage.

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2400cc's to 2600cc's. It had zzap. And so does its resale value. Then came the 280-Z, with an electronically fuel injected 2800cc overhead cam engine.

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by Donn Bernstein, ABC Sports

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The telecast, normally a 3½-hour production, requires more than 3½ months preparation, which starts immediately when ABC Sports announces its college football schedule in the spring.

The checklist is endless and the task-force immense as all details, however minute, become vital cogs in the complex machinery which pieces together a college football telecast.

"We start on the schedule in January right after the bowl games," explained James R. Spence, Vice President for Program Planning. "Adhering to the NCAA Television Plan (appearance rules and regulations, etc.) and fitting games into

continued on 11t



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LIVE!

continued from 9t

workable dates is not as easy as it appears on the surface. It's like working with an amazingly unique puzzle. Fitting in all the pieces is a challenge," Spence said.

After the initial schedule is set and ultimately approved, the "mapping" of regional games follows and is done in concert with the NCAA Television Committee.

Starting times are worked out between the network and the schools involved; by June, television's college football machine is rolling steadily and gathering steam.

Approximately 225 stations across the nation anxiously await the official wire informing them of the network's college football plans for the new season as they, along with the ABC Sports Press Department in New York and the college sports information directors, embark upon a full-scale publicity and promotional campaign.

A highlight of that campaign is the NCAA-ABC college football summer tour when five or six outstanding all-stars join with some of the nation's most prominent collegiate coaches in a visit to six of the country's "top television markets" where daily press conferences are held to promote the television schedule and the "college game" in general.

"It's been a highly successful venture," says sportscaster Keith Jackson, who moderates the daily sessions with the media. "In order to be successful, we have to sell—to merchandise and market—our product. And what better way is there to do it than by utilizing these fine young men and outstanding coaches?"

All the while, the sales staff is energetically selling college football commercial time.

"Our sales have been extremely successful," reports John Lazarus, Sales Staff Vice President, "which indicates the high degree of interest and popularity in college football. The ratings last year (1976) were the highest in ABC's history of televising college football and furthermore proves a great national appetite for the sport."

So goes but just a fraction of ABC Sports' "NCAA parade." Among its many stops throughout the year, it sidetracks into five Wide World of Sports endeavors between January and June, visiting campuses which are hosting various national collegiate championships.

But its ultimate destination is the nation's high and hinterlands, where each

autumn week this parade marches in to capture the color, the drama, and the spirit of college football.

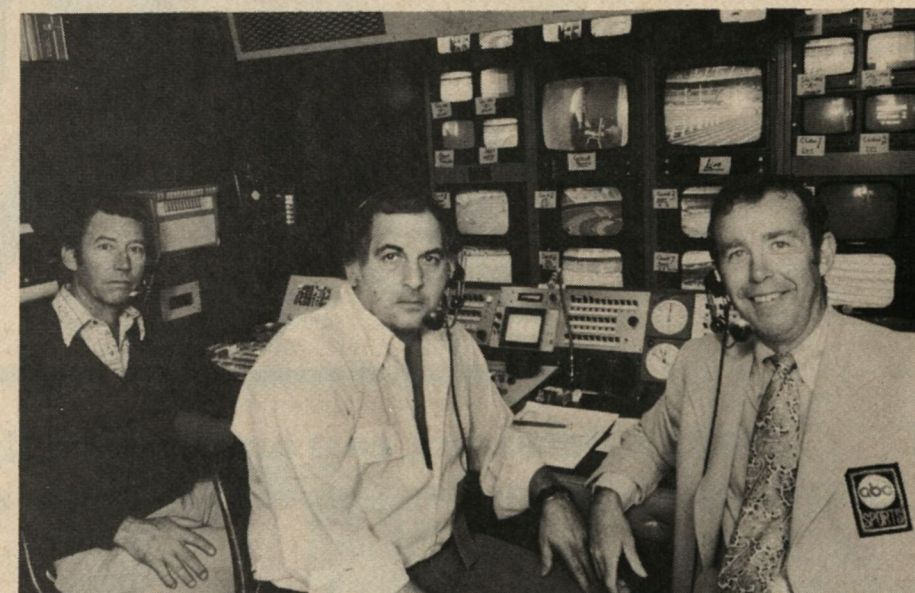
Sitting before a myriad of monitors in the sparkling-white control truck, parked adjacent to a 75,000-seat college football stadium soon to be jam-packed, Chuck Howard scans his game-plan, meticulously prepared on a legal pad with multi-colored felt pens. To his left sits director Andy Sidaris, with whom he has worked on college football "since the beginning of time," he quips. And to Sidaris' left sits technical director John Allen, another tested veteran of the ABC college football wars.

Few control trucks—if any at all—have ever been commandeered by such a uniquely individual, yet well blended triumvirate. Picture, if you will, "chief

is to select what picture the viewers see on their screens at home, is making his final pre-game communications via headset with the eight cameramen—"my guys"—whom he normally calls by camera number. These talented specialists follow the action from locations on ground-level, in the stands, the Press Box, on the end zone crane and in the Goodyear blimp.

"Let me see some lovelies, six ... come in closer and show me the bench, four ... nod if you hear me, three ... where are those songbirds, six? ... we're coming to you, blimp ... a little wider on the bench, four ..."

Meanwhile, Chuck Howard—his eyes consuming all monitors—depresses the "all" button on the panel in front of him and warns key personnel, technicians,



At the controls during a typical football Saturday (from left) are Technical Director John Allen, Director Andy Sidaris and Producer Chuck Howard.

executive officer" Chuck Howard: a no-nonsense authoritarian, blunt and Duke-educated Easterner; "first-mate" Sidaris: a garrulous and glib Hollywood gladiator (a graduate of Southern Methodist University) whose free-wheeling spirit belies his professional intensity and craftsmanship which has earned him the respect as one of the industry's top directors; and "second-mate" Allen: a lanky, lean, and soft-spoken technician dubbed "Fingers" by the crew for his uncanny ability to instantly push the right buttons and correctly manipulate the various levers on command from either Sidaris or Howard.

Sidaris, whose primary responsibility

and the announcers, "We're an hour away, guys, let's get squared away."

As the pivotal man in the "nerve center" of the entire operation, Howard is a button-push away from communications with any—or all—of the announcers and a variety of other special assistants. In every respect, Chuck Howard is in total command of his ship.

Howard has spent a good part of the week carefully choreographing his coveted "gameplan," which he detailed to the second during a staff production meeting the day before. With camera rehearsals, tape screenings and a multitude of time-checks and other essentials behind him, Howard now restlessly awaits the countdown to kickoff. It is

continued on 16t

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Now you can watch anything you want to watch anytime you want to watch it.

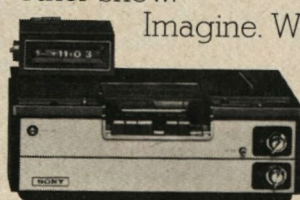
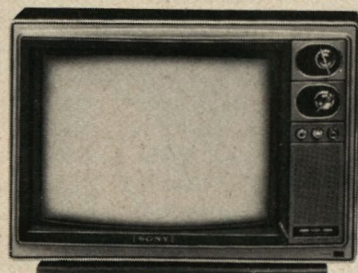
Because Sony's revolutionary Betamax deck—which hooks up to any television set—can automatically videotape your favorite show (even when you're not home) for you to play back anytime you want.

What's more, you can reuse our two-hour tape cassettes simply by recording over them.

But possibly the most amazing

thing of all is this:

Now you can actually see two programs that are on at the same time. Because Betamax can videotape something off one channel while you're watching another channel. So, after you're finished watching one show, you can play back a tape of the other show.



Imagine. Watching the Late Show in the morning.

Or a soap opera in the evening.

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"IT'S A SONY."**

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GRANTLAND RICE

continued from 41

snatching Rice's royal mantle and applied themselves to the task of putting one little word after another. Rice still remains supreme in the technique of lush leads and rich elaboration, while always weaving in the essential facts.

His writing always verged on being corny, but invariably detoured into the profound. "The drama of sport is a big part of the drama of life, and the scope of this drama is endless," he wrote in describing *My Greatest Thrill in Twenty-two Years of Sport*:

"Sport has its triumphs and its tragedies, its great joys and its heavy sorrows, with more spectacular effect than most dramas may ever know. My life as a follower of sport has been one thrill after another; big thrills and little thrills—thrills of all descriptions marching by with the seasons. There has been the thrill of the new star suddenly coming to fame on some great play, and the deeper thrill of the fading veteran coming back for another whack at glory after he was supposed to be down and out. The basis of the big thrill in sport is the uprising against heavy odds, the smaller man beating the larger one, the has-been coming back, the battered and broken rising to heights of glory."

Rice was the son of Bolling H. and Beulah (Grantland) Rice (his full name was Henry Grantland, but he "cottoned to Grantland first"). He received his preparatory education at the Nashville Military Academy and Wallace University School, Nashville, Tenn., and earned his B.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1901. At Vanderbilt he played both baseball and football, spending three years at shortstop and captaining the Vanderbilt baseball team in his senior year.

He never wrote much of the details of his football career, but if pain suffered is to be counted, Rice is there with a record. In three years of play he managed to acquire a broken shoulder blade, a broken collarbone, and four broken ribs. Despite these injuries, he was offered a baseball contract by the Southern League on graduation, though it isn't known whether he declined because of his desire to write or because of simple brittleness.

Rice attacked his career the way he wrote—with a passion. Immediately after graduation, he took a job on the *Nashville News*, freelanced for the *Forester Magazine*, and for the next three years (1902-04) worked on the staff of the *Atlanta Journal*, one of the great

newspapers of the South. It was on the *Journal*, in fact, that Rice was able to push across the editor's desk a daily column (virtually unheard of for a "cub") that quickly justified itself in reader response. Rice wasted no time.

The big names, the big money and the big readership of the North called Rice to Cleveland for a one-year stint with the *Cleveland News* before homesickness and a better offer brought him back to his native state the next season for a job with the *Nashville Tennessean* from 1906 to 1910.

But New York was where it was at, as Rice later acknowledged, and it was inevitable that he go East. In 1911 he joined the *Evening Mail*, and his already popular column struck a ready note with the sports-crazed New Yorkers of the time. After three years of increasingly better prose and an increasingly noisier following, Rice was lured to the *New York Tribune* where he did the bulk of his best "spot" work until syndication with the North American Newspaper Alliance in 1930 and the "Sportlight" column that proved him best among the nation's sportswriters until his death.

In addition to all his newspaper work, Rice kept an active schedule of other activities. An excellent golfer, he wrote such classics as *The Duffer's Handbook* and *The Winning Shots*, as well as volumes of poetry including



Grantland Rice, widely read "Dean of American Sportswriters."

war-orientated verse in *Only the Brave and Other Poems*, and *Taps*, a slim volume he published with the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

The man even dabbled in filmmaking with marked success. Rice was president of Grantland Rice Sportlights (motion pictures) where he collaborated in a series of one-reel sports films. One of these, incongruously called *Amphibious Fighters*, won an Academy Award in 1943 for the best one-reel picture. In addition to writing the script, Rice handled the narration.

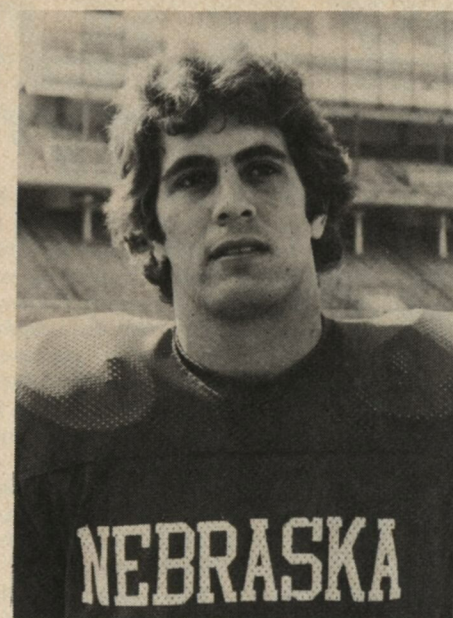
Rice's fame and his status as an authority had become almost universal, even in the workaday columns of the *Tribune*. Walter Camp, who since 1897 had been the sole voice of authority on the budding practice of choosing first, second, third, and honorable mention All-America teams, died in March of 1924 after establishing THE selection process for the best football players in America.

Collier's magazine, sponsor both for Camp and for the annual All-America selection ritual, went to Grantland Rice as the successor, a man without peer among sportswriters. One of the first problems faced by Rice was the difficulty in selecting an all-star team from the hundreds of good football players in the country. Obviously, no one man could possibly hope to see all the good teams or all the good players, much less choose the 11 best. Rice and *Collier's* met this problem by compiling their selections from the findings of a country-wide board of the American Football Coaches Association. So respected was Rice, and so profound and pervasive his influence, that he served as chairman of this board until his death in 1954.

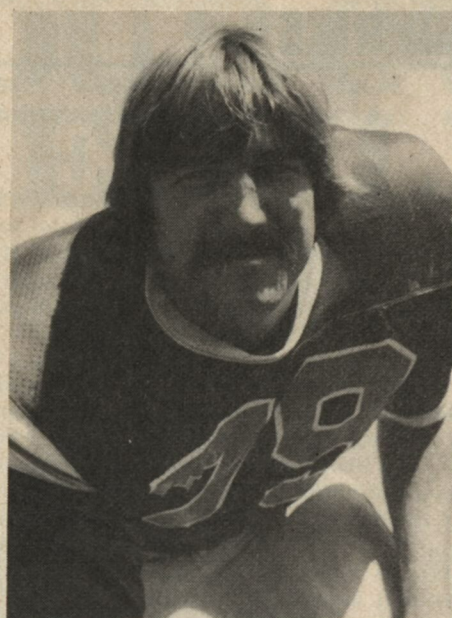
Rice was a profoundly sensitive man. He recorded and reported sports with an eye to more than the scores or the standings. He lived the games he followed and lent his talents of imagery and enthusiasm to millions who shared his vicarious happiness in the morning edition. Above all, probably the best epitaph for a man who had so much influence on college football and devoted his life to writing about champions is something he penned himself. It is within a poem (*Football's Answer*) written as rebuttal to those who were in contempt of the college game:

"I'm the soul of college spirit/And the maker of a man."

As much as football was the "soul of college spirit" in his poem, Grantland Rice was all of that to football itself. ●



Vince Ferragamo, Nebraska quarterback.



Gerry Huesken, Susquehanna tackle.

THE 1976 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

POS.	PLAYER & INSTITUTION	HT.	WT.	AVG.	MAJOR
E	Rob Dean, Northwestern	6-2	191	3.93	Ind. Eng.
E	Dick Graham, Utah	5-11	170	3.66	Psychology
T	†Jeff Holcomb, Furman	6-2	215	3.68	Chemistry
T	Kevin Rollwage, Houston	6-1	225	3.60	Pre-Law
G	‡Kevin Fox, Princeton	6-2	220	3.75	Pre-Med
G	†*Bill Lukens, Ohio State	6-1	235	3.68	Vet. Med.
C	Tony Barnes, Illinois State	6-2	225	3.92	Pre-Dentistry
RB	Pete Johnson, Ohio State	6-1	247	3.40	Education
RB	*Don Stevenson, Stanford	6-1	210	3.70	Human Biology
RB	Chris Vacarella, Auburn	6-1	193	3.80	Business
QB	††Vince Ferragamo, Nebraska	6-3	208	3.62	Pre-Med
KS	David Posey, Florida	5-10	170	3.70	Business Adm.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

E	†Will Coltharp, Mississippi State	6-0	200	3.77	Pre-Med.
E	Cris Quinn, Baylor	6-1	195	3.72	Accounting
T	*Jon Abbott, Arizona	6-2	238	3.85	Pre-Med.
T	Chuck Benjamin, Penn State	6-1	226	3.61	English Lit.
LB	Kenny Caldwell, The Citadel	6-1	211	4.00	Mathematics
LB	Jeff Delaney, Pittsburgh	6-0	187	3.70	Pre-Med.
LB	Kevin Monk, Texas A & M	6-0	218	3.93	Civil Eng.
LB	†*Pete Morris, North Texas State	6-2	205	4.00	Pre-Med.
DB	Ted Harvey, Nebraska	5-10	170	3.82	Pre-Med.
DB	Mark Mohr, Houston	5-10	184	3.90	Pre-Law
S	Tom Fitch, Kansas	6-1	200	3.75	Pre-Med.

COLLEGE DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

POS.	PLAYER & INSTITUTION	HT.	WT.	AVG.	MAJOR
E	Dan Bogden, Ashland	6-1	201	3.72	Marketing Mgt.
E	†*Larry Brunt, Bucknell	6-4	185	4.00	Civil Eng.
T	Bill Curbo, Abilene Christian	6-4	237	3.67	Accounting
T	††*Gerry Huesken, Susquehanna	6-3	235	4.00	English
G	Larry Johnson, Panhandle State	5-10	211	3.70	Social Studies
G	†Joe Lauterbach, Cornell (la.)	6-0	206	3.79	Pre-Law
C	Michael Pociask, Evansville	6-3	230	3.70	Mech. Eng.
RB	*Eugene Campbell, Wheaton	5-9	180	3.61	History
RB	Richard Moser, Rhode Island	6-0	211	3.63	Phys. Ed.
RB	Jim Van Wagner, Michigan Tech	6-0	200	3.00	Bio. Science
QB	†Stephen Thompson, Carroll	6-1	181	3.73	Pre-Med.
KS	*Lou Marengo, Santa Clara	6-0	175	3.58	Business

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

E	Dave Nackoul, Carnegie-Mellon	6-1	205	3.90	Electrical Eng.
E	William Willan, Indiana Central	6-1	195	3.78	English
T	Wade Whitmer, Texas A & I	6-1	220	3.90	Pre-Med.
T	Tom Zinkula, Cornell (la.)	6-2	210	3.88	Pre-Med.
LB	Rich Lackner, Carnegie-Mellon	6-0	215	3.85	History
LB	†*Mark Tiernan, Santa Clara	6-0	185	3.92	Pol. Science
LB	*Mike Wade, Western Carolina	6-2	215	3.65	Marketing
LB	†*Tony Winter, Shippensburg St.	6-0	193	3.62	Business Adm.
DB	Randy Groth, Wartburg	5-11	185	3.73	Biology
DB	Eddie McFarland, Murray State	5-11	190	4.00	Pre-Med.
S	Jeff McFarlin, Ohio Northern	5-10	167	3.50	Mech. Eng.

*Denotes repeaters on Academic All-America

†Denotes 1976 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient

‡Denotes 1976 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award



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Walt Garrison
football and rodeo star



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A pinch is all it takes.**

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LIVE!

continued from 11t

less than 30 minutes away.

"Speak to me, graphics," he snaps into his headset. "Dammit, graphics, is anybody there?" Howard wants to take a final look at the team records and starting lineups, fed earlier into a computer called "Chiron" which is housed in a second ABC van, also the home of videotape and "slo-mo" instant replay operations.

"Yes, Chuck," comes a meager reply, 10 seconds late, "this is Chiron. I hear you." Howard reviews the show's opening graphics on one of two Chiron monitors, asks for a slight realignment, and then switches to Keith Jackson in the booth. "Get into position, Keith ... I'll be counting you soon ... and Ara (Parseghian, the expert color commentator on the telecast), are you set on our opening isolates?"

On the field, sideline commentator Jim Lampley confers with colleague Bill Flemming on the opening segment of the show and reports to Howard, "All set ... we're ready."

"Get off and stay off, Jim," he orders amidst a crackling headset. "Cue the bands, Curt, and make sure the teams are in the tunnel ... get Flemming on camera three ... clear that announce-booth, guys ... are you set, Rick? (in video-tape) ... no screwups, Chiron ... why can't Flemming hear me? ... Andy, what's the matter with camera two?..."

As the second-hand sweeps into its final cycle and everybody is in place, there, indeed, is no looking back as hours and weeks of preparation are about to go on the line.

Years of experience and expertise make it all routine for the likes of Chuck Howard, Andy Sidaris, and John Allen. "Tape's rolling," snaps Howard, who adds in a tension-breaking tone, "Let's have a good one, guys!"

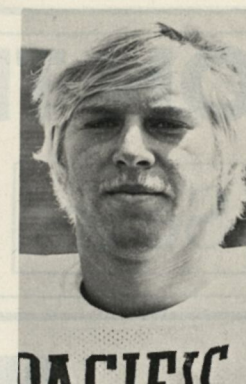
And the chaos of moments before dissolves into relative calm as Howard's "team"—some 100 strong—blends into a smooth-running task-force, each individual contributing his share to make this autumn Saturday afternoon an enjoyable and entertaining one for an estimated national television audience of 25 million college football fans.

"There's nothing in the world like it," Chuck Howard says matter-of-factly. ☐

THE 1977 TIGERS



DALLAS NELSON awaits action.



DAVID

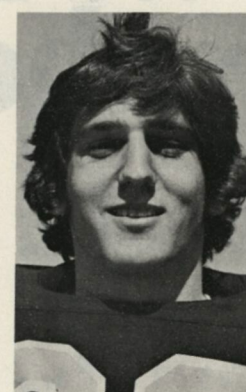
STEVE MOROVICK
63, Off. Lineman



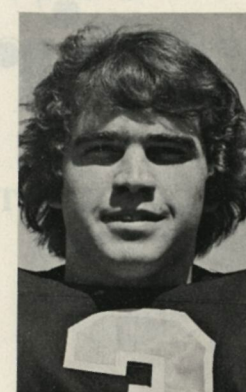
DALLAS NELSON
55, Linebacker



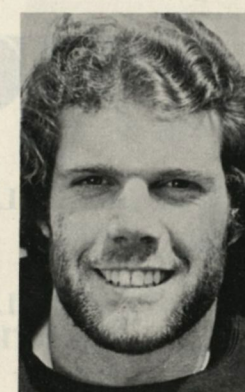
DAVE NESTER
85, Defensive End



JOE ORLANDINI
36, Defensive Back



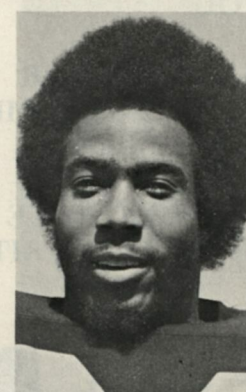
BRUCE PARKER
3, Quarterback



BRIAN PEETS
48, Tight End



ROSS PERRY
41, Tailback



RICHARD PHILLIPS
24, Tailback



ALAN PIPKIN
86, Def. Lineman



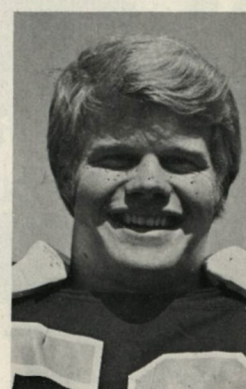
GEORGE RAYA
62, Def. Lineman



BILL ROCHFORD
43, Tight End



SAM ROCK
87, Tight End



KEN ROHDE
56, Guard



BOB ROSE
31, Defensive End

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- 5 WE WILL ACKNOWLEDGE YOU IF WE MUST KEEP YOU WAITING
- 6 WE WILL GIVE YOU DIRECTIONS AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS
- 7 WE WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO FIND OR SECURE MERCHANDISE THAT YOU WANT
- 8 WE WILL PROVIDE OUR SERVICES WHEN YOU NEED THEM
- 9 WE WILL NOT LET YOU LEAVE OUR STORE UNHAPPY
- 10 WE WILL THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING IN OUR STORE

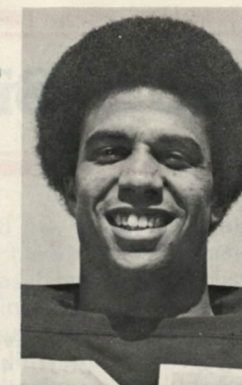
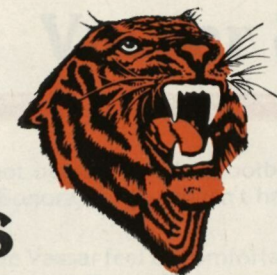


You are our most important asset and we will do everything we can to please you. Come in today, let us prove that we really do care.

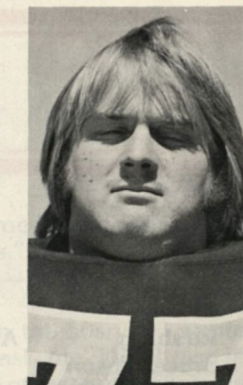
Sears

People who care about People

THE 1977 TIGERS



GEORGE SAMPSON
25, Wide Receiver



BRAD SHORT
77, Tackle



DARRYL SMITH
21, Tailback



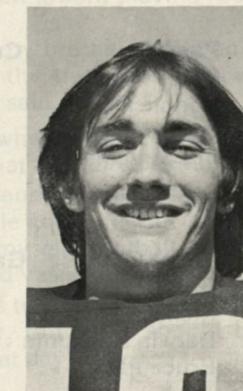
BILL STRYCULA
19, Wide Receiver



SEAN SULLIVAN
50, Linebacker



KEVIN TOBECK
89, Wide Receiver



KEVIN TURNER
10, Defensive Back



BRAD VASSAR
13, Linebacker



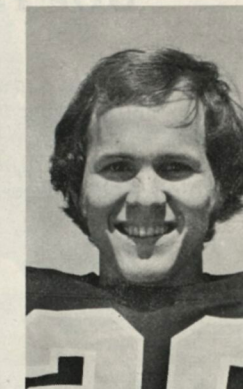
BERNIE WAY
5, Kicker



DAN WELLS
70, Defensive End



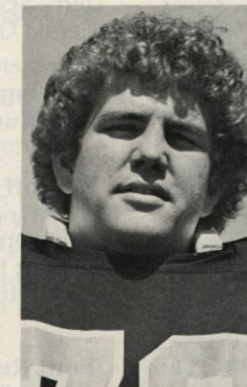
RYAN WENDEL
78, Def. Lineman



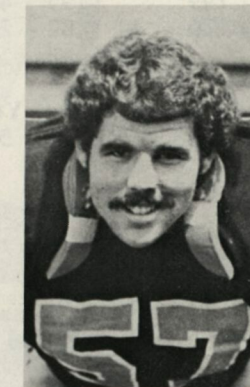
MARK WHITE
26, Punter



RICK HOWARD
68, Off. Tackle



MIKE WHITED
73, Guard



RANDY WHITED
57, Linebacker



DALE WILLIAMS
32, Fullback

STATISTICS

UOP

Rushing								Pass Receiving					
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD	LG		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Bruce Gibson	80	392	12	380	4.8	1	25	Joe Conron	10	150	15.0	1	42
Richard Phillips	32	171	14	157	4.9	0	28	Bruce Gibson	6	32	5.3	0	12
Darwin Benjamin	36	146	5	141	3.9	2	22	Brian Peets	4	88	22.0	1	50
Dale Williams	12	44	1	43	3.6	0	12	Bill Strycula	3	54	18.0	1	22
Passing								Punting					
	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	LG		No.	Yds.	Blk.	Avg.	Lg.
Bruce Parker	22	49	1	.449	281	2	50	Roy Gaebel	22	842		38.3	59
Donnie Moore	1	6	0	.167	11	0	11	Bruce Gibson	3	133		44.3	61
Bruce Gibson	2	4	1	.500	55	0	42	Bill Rochford	7	189		27.0	37
Bill Strycula	2	2	0	1.000	36	1	36						
								Kickoff Returns					
								No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG	
								Darwin Benjamin	4	71	17.8	0	20
								Darryl Smith	3	56	18.7	0	20
								Dale Williams	1	14	14.0	0	14
Total Offense	Games	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.							
Bruce Gibson	4	84	380	55	435	108.8							
Richard Phillips	3	32	157	0	157	52.3							
Darwin Benjamin	3	36	141	0	141	47.0							
Bruce Parker	4	65	-101	281	180	45.0							
								Punt Returns					
								No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG	
								Joe Conron	6	44	7.3	26	0

UOP TEAM STATISTICS

	UOP	OPP
Rush Yards/Avg. per game	688/172.0	862/215.5
Pass Yards/Avg. per game	383/ 95.8	370/ 92.5
Total Yards/Avg. per game	1071/267.8	1232/308.0
Passes Comm-Att-Inter (Avg.)	27-63-3	34-82-5
Points/Avg. per game	50/12.5	80/20.0
First Downs	74	58
Punts/Avg.	44/733	45/5.0

HAWAII TEAM STATISTICS

	HAWAII	OPP
Rush Yards/Avg. per game	980/245.0	739/184.8
Pass Yards/Avg. per game	633/158.3	692/173.0
Total Yards/Avg. per game	1613/403.3	1431/357.8
Passes Comm-Att-Inter (Avg.)	48-83-3	49-93-5
Points/Avg. per game	107/ 26.8	87/ 21.8
First Downs	82	73
Punts/Avg.	20/ 42.7	22/ 40.8

HAWAII

Rushing								Pass Receiving					
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD	LG		No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Wilbert Haslip	63	380	2	378	6.0	3	76	Rick Wagner	9	109	12.1	0	27
Gerald Green	49	214	15	199	4.1	1	26	Wilbert Haslip	8	113	14.1	0	31
George Bell	40	199		193	4.8	2	17	Jerry Scanlan	7	85	12.1	0	27
Jeff Duva	36	126	44	82	2.3	1	19	Gerald Green	6	72	12.0	0	22
Passing								Punting					
	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	LG		No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	
Jeff Duva	40	68	2	.588	528	2	54	Greg Cummins	20	853	42.7	73	
Bob Acosta	5	6	0	.833	47	0	15						
Keith Hill	1	2	0	.590	1	1	1	Kickoff Returns					
									No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
								DeWayne Jett	6	91	15.2	0	22
								Mike Otto	2	35	17.5	0	18
								Wilbert Haslip	2	33	16.5	0	19
								Walt Little	2	22	11.0	0	13
Total Offense													
	Games	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.							
Jeff Duva	4	104	82	528	610	152.5							
Wilbert Haslip	4	63	378	0	378	94.5							
Gerald Green	4	49	199	0	199	49.8							
George Bell	4	40	193	0	193	48.3							
							Punt Returns						
							No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG		
							Gerald Green	4	19	4.8	0	9	
							Pat Schmidt	1	0	0.0	0	0	

Vassar Pursues First Love

Brad Vassar could not bear to watch a football game last season. The native of Sonora, Calif., doesn't hate football—he loves the game.

Only one reason made Vassar feel uncomfortable in civilian clothes in 1976, and that was because he couldn't put on a football helmet.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound athlete who wears No. 13 for the University of the Pacific team transferred from UCLA in the fall of 1976 and had to sit out one season because of a NCAA and Pacific Coast Athletic Association rule.

"I did go to one game and sat in the stands for the first half. I didn't like that, so I went on the sidelines in the third quarter. That made it even worse, so I left," said Vassar.

Vassar has no reason to leave now. He is the starting left linebacker for the Tigers, and has been the No. 1 man on a revamped defense.

"It had been a long time. But once the Colorado State game (season opener) started, I forgot all about it," explained Vassar.

Top Performances

Vassar was in on 60 tackles in the first four games. He made a crucial stop on a third-down play to turn the momentum in favor of UOP against Idaho, in an eventual 31-21 win. He intercepted two passes against Air Force, which ran away from Vassar most of the afternoon. Vassar played a good portion of the game against the Falcons with a sprained ankle.

Some players might not have finished the game, but Vassar wouldn't go out.

"Pain doesn't bother me. I might not be able to do some of the things I normally can do, but it's just something inside that won't let me quit," says Vassar. "I have to be dragged out of a game."

According to a recent survey printed in a San Francisco newspaper, the linebacker position suffers the highest rate of injuries.

Vassar read that article, is aware of it and just keeps on playing.

"When I put on a helmet it's a different story. Some people need something to psych them up, I just put on that helmet and I'm ready to play," Vassar said.

"Just the opportunity to play gets me going."

UCLA Starter

It has been where Vassar played football that has caused quite a bit of a hub-bub.

Vassar started for UCLA as a freshman, after an outstanding high school career in Sonora. He played nearly every defensive down against Ohio State in the 1976 Rose Bowl. But the fast life in Los Angeles, and the large population drove Vassar back to Northern California.

"It's funny. I really considered coming to UOP in the first place. The day before I was to sign here, the UCLA coach (Dick Vermiel) came up to Sonora and talked to me. He really put the pressure on," Vassar recalls. "I felt the pressure from the people in my town. Everybody felt I should go to a big school."

So he went, played and felt miserable.

But things are looking up now.

"I'm playing football for UOP—not UCLA. It's still football at a good level," Vassar said. "I love it at UOP. I haven't had the opportunity to thank the coaches, and the fans. They

have treated me so good it makes me want to play even better. They have all been tremendous."

Vassar has been tremendous too—despite wearing the traditional jinx number 13.

"Every linebacker has a number in the 50s. So I wanted something different. People always ask me why. I just tell them I wish it to mean bad luck for the other team," explained Vassar.

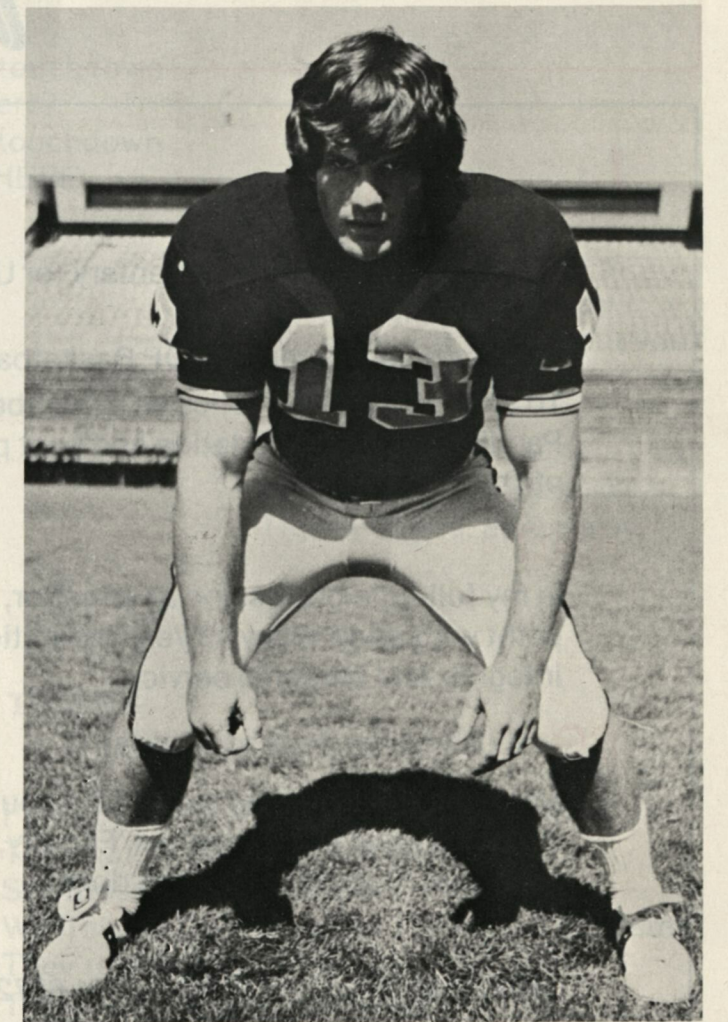
Vassar's love for the game has been a long one, and the one thing he had bad luck with led him toward playing football.

"I'm unusual for my family. Both my brothers (Mike and Kurt) are musicians. I tried to play the trombone for two weeks, but I wasn't very good," Vassar said.

His step-father (his real father died when he was four-years-old) and mother left it up to him on what he wanted to pursue.

"I was always a rough-house kid, and I enjoyed physical contact. I always liked playing tackle football with bigger kids. Football is a way of expressing myself. Football excites me, especially the position I play," said Vassar.

The recreation-therapy major wants to have his own health spa when his playing days are over. But there should be plenty of exciting Saturdays before that day arrives.



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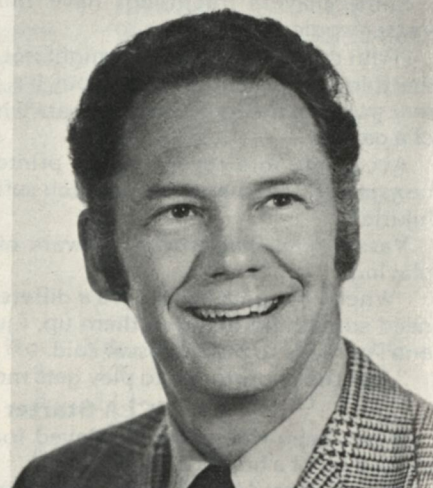
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TIGER CHEERS



You've got to want it
To Win it
So do it, do it, do it

Hey, hey, ho, ho
Come on, Tigers
Let's go

We want a touchdown
Where, where?
We want a touchdown...
OVER THERE

You're lookin' good, big team
You're lookin' good, big team (clap, clap)
You're lookin' good, big team,
You're lookin' good, (clap, clap)
You're lookin' good, big team,
You're lookin' good, (clap, clap)
(whistle)... mighty good

We got spirit, yes we do
We got spirit, how about you?

Hey, hey, what do you say?
Tigers, Tigers, all the way

HUNGRY TIGERS

Words: Bob Couchman (1922) Music: Bus Bodley (1923)

Come on you hungry Tigers,
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Let's have that goal, you Tigers,
Fight! Fight! Fight!
See Those Tigers Breaking through
After goals, they'll get them, too;

Fighting for UOP, they're after victory
Then hail, o hail, the Orange and Black,
See those banners gleam
We'll shout their fame, for they'll win the game
They're a fighting Tiger team
Then—(repeat last four lines.)

UOP



1977 TIGERS

Colorado State 20, UOP 3
UOP 31, Idaho 21
Air Force 15, UOP 13
Miami (Fla.) 24, UOP 3
8 HAWAII
15 FRESNO STATE
22 at Long Beach State
29 at San Jose State
Nov. 5 SAN DIEGO STATE
12 NE LOUISIANA
19 FULLERTON STATE

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp.	Hometown
4	Alegre, Jr., Frank	K	5-10	185	Jr.	JC	Lodi
2	Alejos, John	DB	5-10	175	Sr.	1V	Petaluma
33	Bassett, Jeff	DE	6-3	195	So.	1V	San Jose
20	Benjamin, Darwin	TB	5-11	170	Sr.	3V	Inglewood
45	Boulware, Jim	TB	6-1	190	Fr.	HS	Dublin
69	Brady, Kit	OT	6-5	235	Sr.	1V	San Jose
23	Bruner, Sterling	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	JC	Oxnard
76	Bryan, Charlie	DE	6-2	220	Sr.	1V	Steubenville, OH.
41	Byrd, Louis	DE	6-1	206	Jr.	JC	Los Angeles
88	Click, Steve	WR	6-1	187	Jr.	JC	Coalinga
51	Colton, Craig	DL	6-2	220	Sr.	1V	Port Hueneme
46	Colton, Mike	TB	6-1	205	Jr.	JC	Port Hueneme
82	Conron, Joe	WR	6-1	170	Sr.	1V	Chatsworth
27	Cook, Mel	TB	5-11	190	Jr.	JC	Philadelphia
72	Cooper, Jeff	DL	6-3	230	Sr.	1V	Apple Valley
52	Cosgrove, Jack	C	6-3	222	So.	1V	Stockton
47	Davis, Everett	DB	6-0	169	Jr.	1V	Modesto
34	Dent, Shelton	DB	6-2	190	Jr.	JC	Lancaster
9	Edmerson, Enos	DB	6-2	190	Sr.	1V	Stockton
75	Escobedo, Jim	DL	6-3	240	Jr.	JC	Covina
74	Filarsky, Bruce	DL	6-2	225	So.	1V	Lompoc
42	Freeman, Mark	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	JC	Camarillo
81	Gaebel, Roy	WR/P	6-1	190	So.	JC	Stockton
61	Galano, Bob	OL	6-3	240	Jr.	JC	Stockton
29	Gibson, Bruce	FB	6-0	225	Sr.	3V	Redlands
64	Gillespie, Mike	DL	6-1	220	Jr.	JC	LaCanada
80	Glass, John	DE	6-2	230	Jr.	JC	Hollister
71	Goulart, Steve	T	6-3	240	So.	1V	Stockton
30	Haggray, Warren	DB	5-11	185	Jr.	JC	Porterville, Ga.
1	Harden, Steve	QB	6-1	185	So.	HS	Sonora
68	Howard, Rick	OT	6-6	225	Fr.	HS	Los Banos
49	Hughes, Jimmy	DB	6-2	195	Jr.	JC	Morgan Hill
65	McCammon, Ross	OT	6-4	240	Sr.	1V	Saratoga
11	McClure, Dick	WR	6-0	191	Sr.	2V	Stockton
28	Mann, Eddie	DB	5-9	180	Jr.	JC	Vacaville
12	Moore, Donnie	QB	6-2	190	Jr.	JC	Hayward
63	Morovick, Steve	OL	6-2	240	Fr.	HS	Downey
55	Nelson, Dallas	LB	6-3	218	So.	1V	Oakland
85	Nester, Dave	DE	6-2	205	Sr.	1V	Lakewood
36	Orlandini, Joe	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	JC	LaCanada
3	Parker, Bruce	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	JC	Modesto
48	Peets, Brian	TE	6-4	210	Sr.	3V	Stockton
44	Perry, Ross	TB/FB	5-10	180	Jr.	1V	San Anselmo
35	Pettis, Jim	DB			Jr.	JC	Stockton
24	Phillips, Richard	TB	5-10	182	Jr.	JC	Memphis, Tenn.
86	Pipkin, Alan	DL	6-4	230	Sr.	1V	El Centro
62	Raya, George	DL	6-4	240	Sr.	1V	Martinez
43	Rochford, Bill	FB/TE	6-2	220	Sr.	1V	Camarillo
87	Rock, Sam	TE	6-4	215	Jr.	JC	Fairfield
56	Rohde, Ken	OG	6-4	240	Jr.	JC	Rocklin
31	Rose, Bob	DE	6-0	202	Sr.	2V	Monte Sereno
25	Sampson, George	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	JC	Santa Maria
77	Short, Brad	OT	6-2	240	Jr.	JC	Bakersfield
21	Smith, Darryl	TB	5-9	178	Sr.	1V	Compton
19	Strycula, Bill	QB/WR	6-0	183	Sr.	1V	Covina
50	Sullivan, Sean	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	HS	Fremont
89	Toback, Kevin	WR	6-3	195	Fr.	HS	Galt
10	Turner, Kevin	DB	6-3	205	So.	1V	Fremont
13	Vassar, Brad	LB	6-2	225	So.	1V	Sonora
5	Way, Bernie	KS	6-1	220	Fr.	HS	Merced
70	Wells, Dan	DE	6-4	230	Jr.	JC	Pasadena
78	Wendel, Ryan	DL	6-5	200	Sr.	JC	San Jose
26	White, Mark	P	6-1	165	Fr.	HS	Moraga
73	Whited, Mike	OG	6-5	240	So.	1V	Modesto
57	Whited, Randy	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	1V	Modesto
32	Williams, Dale	TB/FB	6-1	205	Sr.	3V	Los Angeles

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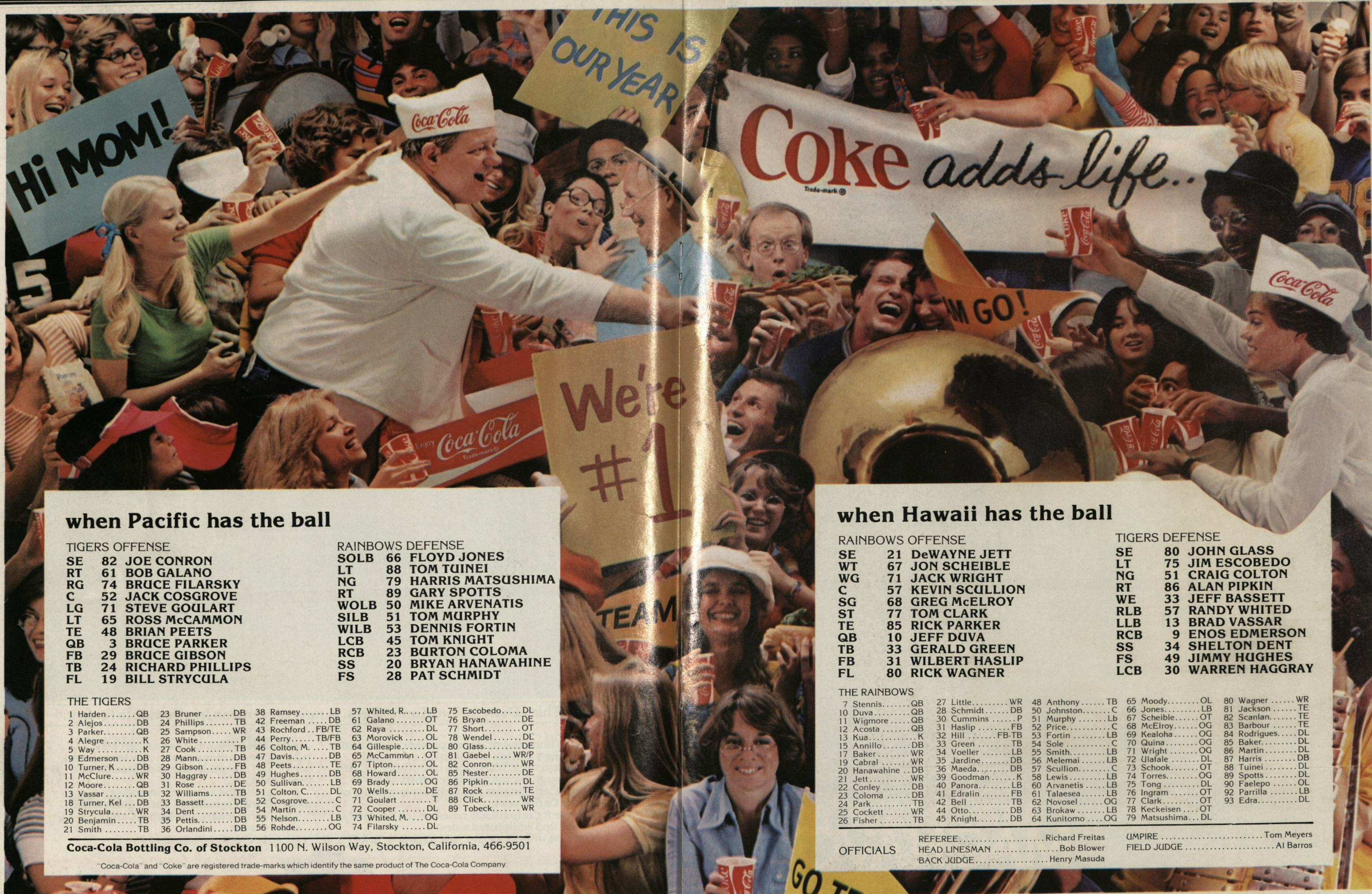
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LG 71 STEVE GOULART
LT 65 ROSS McCAMMON
TE 48 BRIAN PEETS
QB 3 BRUCE PARKER
FB 29 BRUCE GIBSON
TB 24 RICHARD PHILLIPS
FL 19 BILL STRYcula

RAINBOWS DEFENSE

SOLB 66 FLOYD JONES
LT 88 TOM TUINEI
NG 79 HARRIS MATSUSHIMA
RT 89 GARY SPOTTS
WOLB 50 MIKE ARVENATIS
SILB 51 TOM MURPHY
WILB 53 DENNIS FORTIN
LCB 45 TOM KNIGHT
RCB 23 BURTON COLOMA
SS 20 BRYAN HANAWAHINE
FS 28 PAT SCHMIDT

THE TIGERS

1 Harden.....QB	23 Bruner.....DB	38 Ramsey.....LB	57 Whited, R.....LB	75 Escobedo.....DL
2 Alejos.....DB	24 Phillips.....TB	42 Freeman.....DB	61 Galano.....OT	76 Bryan.....DE
3 Parker.....QB	25 Sampson.....WR	43 Rochford.....FB/TE	62 Raya.....DL	77 Short.....OT
4 Alegre.....K	26 White.....P	44 Perry.....TB/FB	63 Morovick.....OL	78 Wendel.....DL
5 Way.....K	27 Cook.....TB	46 Colton, M.....TB	64 Gillespie.....DL	80 Glass.....DE
9 Edmerson.....DB	28 Mann.....DB	47 Davis.....DB	65 McCammon.....OT	81 Gaebel.....WR/P
10 Turner, K.....DB	29 Gibson.....FB	48 Peets.....TE	67 Tipton.....OL	82 Conron.....WR
11 McClure.....WR	30 Haggray.....DB	49 Hughes.....DB	68 Howard.....OL	85 Nester.....DE
12 Moore.....QB	31 Rose.....DE	50 Sullivan.....LB	69 Brady.....OG	86 Pipkin.....DL
13 Vassar.....LB	32 Williams.....TB	51 Colton, C.....DL	70 Wells.....DE	87 Rock.....TE
18 Turner, Kel.....DB	33 Bassett.....DE	52 Cosgrove.....C	71 Goulart.....T	88 Click.....WR
19 Strycula.....WR	34 Dent.....DB	54 Martin.....C	72 Cooper.....DL	89 Tobeck.....WR
20 Benjamin.....TB	35 Pettis.....DB	55 Nelson.....LB	73 Whited, M.....OG	
21 Smith.....TB	36 Orlandini.....DB	56 Rohde.....OG	74 Filarsky.....DL	

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SE 21 DeWAYNE JETT
WT 67 JON SCHEIBLE
WG 71 JACK WRIGHT
C 57 KEVIN SCULLION
SG 68 GREG McELROY
ST 77 TOM CLARK
TE 85 RICK PARKER
QB 10 JEFF DUVA
TB 33 GERALD GREEN
FB 31 WILBERT HASLIP
FL 80 RICK WAGNER

TIGERS DEFENSE

SE 80 JOHN GLASS
LT 75 JIM ESCOBEDO
NG 51 CRAIG COLTON
RT 86 ALAN PIPKIN
WE 33 JEFF BASSETT
RLB 57 RANDY WHITED
LLB 13 BRAD VASSAR
RCB 9 ENOS EDMERSON
SS 34 SHELTON DENT
FS 49 JIMMY HUGHES
LCB 30 WARREN HAGGRAY

THE RAINBOWS

7 Stennis.....QB	27 Little.....WR	48 Anthony.....TB	65 Moody.....OL	80 Wagner.....WR
10 Duva.....QB	28 Schmidt.....DB	50 Johnston.....C	66 Jones.....LB	81 Jackson.....TE
11 Wigmore.....QB	30 Cummins.....P	51 Murphy.....LB	67 Scheible.....OT	82 Scanlan.....TE
12 Acosta.....QB	31 Haslip.....FB	52 Price.....C	68 McElroy.....OG	83 Barbour.....TE
13 Kua.....K	32 Hill.....FB-TB	53 Fortin.....LB	69 Kealoha.....OG	84 Rodrigues.....DL
15 Annillo.....DB	33 Green.....TB	54 Sole.....C	70 Quina.....OG	85 Baker.....DL
17 Baker.....WR	34 Voeller.....LB	55 Smith.....LB	71 Wright.....OG	86 Martin.....DL
19 Cabral.....WR	35 Jardine.....DB	56 Melemai.....LB	72 Ulafole.....DL	87 Harris.....DB
20 Hanawahine.....DB	36 Maeda.....DB	57 Scullion.....C	73 Schook.....OT	88 Tuinei.....DL
21 Jett.....WR	39 Goodman.....K	58 Lewis.....LB	74 Torres.....OG	89 Spotts.....DL
22 Conley.....DB	40 Panora.....LB	60 Arvanetis.....LB	75 Tong.....DL	90 Faelepo.....OL
23 Coloma.....DB	41 Edralin.....FB	61 Talaesea.....LB	76 Ingram.....OT	92 Parrilla.....LB
24 Park.....TB	42 Bell.....TB	62 Novosel.....OG	77 Clark.....OT	93 Edra.....DL
25 Cockett.....WR	44 Otto.....DB	63 Brokaw.....LB	78 Keckeisen.....OT	
26 Fisher.....TB	45 Knight.....DB	64 Kunitomo.....OG	79 Matsushima.....DL	

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QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age	Hometown
12	Acosta, Bob*	QB	5-10 3/4	189	Sr.	23	Buena Park, CA
15	Annillo, John**	DB	6-0	167	Jr.	22	Las Vegas, N
48	Anthony, Vic	TB	5-7 3/4	167	Fr.	19	Lakeview, Terrace, Ca
60	Arvanetis, Mike	LB	6-3 1/2	216	Jr.	22	Buena, Park, Ca
17	Baker, Kevin	WR	5-10	165	Jr.	21	El Paso, TX
85	Baker, Noland	DL	6-0	237	Fr.	18	Waialua, Oahu
83	Barbour, Dave	TE	6-3 1/2	205	Fr.	18	Sunnyvale, Ca
42	Bell, George	TB	6-0	193	Fr.	19	El Centro, Ca
63	Brokaw, David*	LB	6-2 1/2	203	So.	20	Los Angeles, Ca
19	Cabral, Jeff	WR	6-1 3/4	183	So.	20	Kailua, Oahu
77	Clark, Tom	OT	6-6	245	Jr.	22	San Jose, Ca
25	Cockett, Nathan	WR	6-3	178	Jr.	20	Hilo, Hawaii
23	Coloma, Burton	DB	5-10 1/2	175	So.	19	Haleiwa, Oahu
22	Conley, Kent	DB	6-0 1/4	192	Jr.	21	Anaheim, Ca
30	Cummins, Greg	P	6-2 1/4	193	Jr.	21	Ovinda, Ca
10	Duva, Jeff	QB	5-10 3/4	182	Jr.	21	Canoga Park, Ca
93	Edra, Fialele	DL	6-1 1/4	263	Jr.	22	Wahiawa, Oahu
41	Edralin, Daryl*	FB	5-11	192	Sr.	22	Tiburon, Ca
90	Faelepo, Tino	OG	6-2	220	Fr.	21	Honolulu
53	Fortin, Dennis	LB	6-1	229	Jr.	20	Fountain Valley, Ca
39	Goodman, Curtis**	KS	6-0	170	Sr.	21	Denver, Co
33	Green, Gerald*	TB	5-10	171	Jr.	21	Purcell, Ok
20	Hanawahine, Bryan**	DB	5-10 3/4	175	Jr.	20	Waimanalo, Oahu
87	Harris, Vanessa*	DB	6-0	208	Sr.	22	Los Angeles, Ca
31	Haslip, Wilbert**	FB	5-11	218	Jr.	20	Santa Ana, Ca
32	Hill, Keith	FB-TB	5-10	199	So.	21	Chicago, Il
76	Ingram, Dean	OT	6-2 1/2	252	So.	19	Pasadena, Ca
81	Jackson, Mike	TE	6-5 1/2	223	Jr.	21	West Covina, Ca
35	Jardine, Keone	DB	5-11 3/4	183	Fr.	18	Kailua, Oahu
21	Jett, DeWayne*	WR	6-2	182	So.	19	Pacoima, Ca
50	Johnston, Chris	C	6-4	225	Jr.	21	Kailua, Oahu
66	Jones, Floyd*	LB	6-2 3/4	204	Sr.	21	Kaneohe MCAS, Oahu
69	Kealoha, Beldon	OG	5-11 1/2	223	Jr.	20	Honolulu
78	Keckeisen, Brian	OT	6-4 1/2	242	So.	20	Long Beach, Ca
45	Knight, Tom*	DB	5-9 1/4	180	So.	19	Carson, Ca
13	Kua, Stanley	K	5-10	205	Fr.	17	Eleele, Kauai
64	Kunitomo, Casey	OG	6-0 1/4	229	Fr.	18	Honolulu
58	Lewis, Gary	LB	6-3	195	So.	20	Berkeley, Ca
27	Little, Walt	Wr	6-1 3/4	169	Jr.	20	Winston, Salem NC
36	Maeda, Nelson	DB	5-11 1/2	186	So.	20	Kailua, Oahu
86	Martin, Hubbard*	DL	6-1	223	Jr.	21	Los Angeles, Ca
79	Matsushima, Harris***	DL	6-1	237	Sr.	20	Kailua, Oahu
68	McElroy, Greg	OG	6-1 1/2	229	Jr.	20	Sherman Oaks, Ca
56	Melemai, Bill***	LB	6-1 1/4	217	Sr.	22	Honolulu
51	Murphy, Tom	LB	5-11 3/4	232	Sr.	21	Vacaville, Ca
62	Novosel, Joe	OG	6-4 1/2	237	So.	20	Hacienda Heights, Ca
44	Otto, Mike	DB	6-1	175	Fr.	19	Honolulu
40	Panora, Joe	LB	6-1	216	Jr.	21	Sacramento, Ca
24	Park, Radford	TB	5-10	202	Fr.	19	Kailua, Oahu
92	Parilla, Harding	LB	5-10 1/2	208	Fr.	18	Honolulu
52	Price, Eugene	C	5-11	207	So.	19	Honolulu
70	Quina, Stan*	OG	6-3	223	Sr.	22	Simi, Ca
84	Rodrigues, Randy***	DL	6-2	228	Sr.	22	Honolulu
67	Scheible, Jon*	OT	6-2	240	So.	19	San Jose, Ca
28	Schmidt, Pat	DB	6-1 3/4	178	Sr.	21	Torrance, Ca
73	Schook, Mike	OT	6-2 1/4	238	Jr.	20	Coraopolis, Pa
57	Scullion, Kevin*	C	6-0 1/2	235	Jr.	20	Ewa Beach, Oahu
55	Smith, Arthur*	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	21	Honolulu
54	Sole, Mark*	C	6-3	221	Jr.	21	Los Gatos, Ca
89	Spotts, Gary*	DL	6-4 1/2	224	Jr.	26	Kaneohe, Oahu
7	Stennis, Mike*	QB	5-10	166	So.	19	Los Angeles, Ca
61	Talaesea, Junior	LB	6-0 3/4	249	So.	23	Santa Ana, Ca
75	Tong, Sam***	DL	6-2	235	Sr.	23	Kaneohe, Oahu
74	Torres, Rudy*	OT	6-3	250	Sr.	22	Santa Paula, Ca
88	Tuinei, Tom*	DL	6-4	245	So.	19	Waianae, Oahu
72	Ulufale, Senari	DL	6-0	232	Fr.	19	Honolulu
80	Wagner, Rick***	WR	5-7 1/2	159	Sr.	22	Mililani, Oahu
11	Wigmore, Jim	QB	6-2	185	Jr.	20	Santa Ana, Ca
71	Wright, Jack**	OG	6-0	224	Jr.	21	Honolulu

*Indicates letter won

HAWAII



**1977
Rainbows**

New Mexico 35, Hawaii 26
Colorado State 20, Hawaii 16
Hawaii 45, Idaho 26
Hawaii 20, S. W. Louisiana 6
Oct. 8 at UOP
15 So. Mississippi
22 Portland State
Nov. 5 at San Jose State
19 Bowling Green
26 South Carolina
Dec. 3 Arizona

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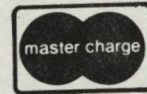
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Touchdown or
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Helping the Runner,
or Interlocked
Interference



Ball Ready for Play



Grasping
Face Mask



Delay of Game



Roughing the Kicker



Ball Dead; If Hand
is Moved from Side
to Side: Touchback



Illegally Passing
or Handling Ball
Forward



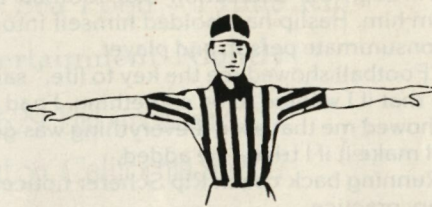
Incomplete Forward Pass,
Penalty Declined,
No Play, or No Score



Touching a Forward
Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



Substitution
Infractions



Clipping



Illegal Procedure
or Position



Blocking Below
the Waist



Offside (Infraction
of scrimmage or
free kick formation)



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



Illegal use of
Hands and Arms



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



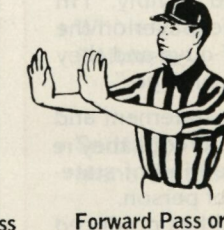
Ineligible Receiver
Down Field on Pass



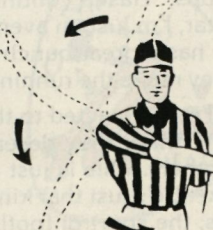
Ball Illegally Touched,
Kicked, or Batted



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



Forward Pass or
Kick Catching
Interference



Start the Clock



Intentional
Grounding

THE OPPOSITION

HONOLULU—Some people criticize football for its over-emphasis in winning. Others praise and credit football for building character.

University of Hawaii fullback Wilbert Haslip is a paragon of the latter belief. Haslip began his high school career as a third-string player at Santa Ana Valley. He sat and watched as other superstars ran away with all the hooplas.

Now as a junior for the Rainbow Warriors, the 5-11, 210-pound Haslip is on his way to becoming probably the best fullback in Hawaii's history. He led the team in rushing last season, and is currently ranked sixth among career rushing leaders. Haslip is also regarded as one of the best fullbacks in the country.

Through the dedication that football taught and elicited from him, Haslip has molded himself into what he is today—a consummate person and player.

"Football showed me the key to life," said Haslip. "It taught me that if I wanted to be something, I had to work hard for it. It showed me that even if everything was going wrong, I could still make it if I tried," he added.

Running back coach Rip Scherer notices this total effort at every practice.

"Haslip is a very hard worker and the players respect his strength, ability and just the way he works," Scherer said. He leads by example, not by cheerleading. When he gives an extra effort, the other backs will also give extra."

Haslip's idea of dedication and accomplishments, however, are not limited to the football field. He recognizes the importance of an education.

"A lot of people think that players use football to get through school," he said. "But if you don't get a degree and you just play football you haven't really accomplished anything. If you get a degree, you have something that will help you out in the future," he continued.

Haslip is majoring in physical education and communication and hopes to coach one day. He especially loves children but also enjoys helping people.

"I'm not here only to play football," he said. "I have a scholarship and I want to do something with it. I want to give my 100 per cent effort on the field for the team and also help other people off the field."

Coach Scherer is also thankful for this characteristic in Haslip.

"Haslip seems to have a soft spot in his heart for everyone," Scherer said. "When other backs are feeling down, he always lets me know."

Although Haslip's punishing running style is awesome, he isn't used to being in the spotlight.

"In high school we had three superstars and when you have that many you don't get write-ups," he said. "But people in Hawaii make me feel important."

"I don't deserve write-ups," Haslip continued humbly. "I'm not some kind of superstar, I'm just an average player on the team. The offensive line has a great bunch of guys and they deserve all the credit. They make the running game go."

UH Head Coach Dick Tomey reacted to this statement and said: "Great players don't think they deserve credit, they're always giving credit to others. This is just the kind of statement I feel he would make. He's just that kind of person."

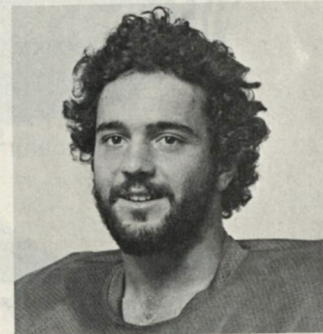
It has become obvious; the sport of football has produced many positive results for Wilbert Haslip.



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Fullback



JEFF DUVA
Quarterback



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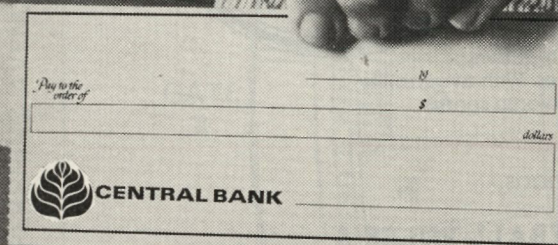
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Also available are weekly statistics rankings for football, basketball and baseball from the NCAA's official statistics service; general information publications including the NCAA rules and regulations, a compilation of championship records and history for 39 championships in 18 sports dating back to 1883, and the NCAA's official newspaper, published 18 times a year.

Order for the year, and the books will be shipped, postage paid, in the months in which they come off the press.

Official NCAA Guides and Rules

Quantity	Title (Price)	Month Available
—	Football Rules & Interpretations (\$2.00)	April
—	Read-Easy Football Rules (\$1.00)	May
—	Water Polo Rules (\$1.00)	April
—	Soccer Guide and Rules (\$2.00)	June
—	Basketball Rules (\$1.00)	June
—	Read-Easy Basketball Rules (\$1.00)	July
—	NCAA Football Records (\$2.00)	July
—	1976-77 Basketball Scores (\$1.00)	Aug.
—	Football Guide (\$2.00)	Aug.
—	Swimming Guide and Rules (\$2.00)	Sept.
—	Wrestling Guide and Rules (\$2.00)	Sept.
—	Ice Hockey Guide and Rules (\$2.00)	Sept.
—	Basketball Guide (\$2.00)	Oct.
—	Basketball Scorebook (\$2.00)	Oct.
—	Skiing Rules (\$1.00)	Nov.
—	Baseball Guide and Rules (\$2.00)	Dec.
—	Track & Field Guide and Rules (\$2.00)	Dec.

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—	Football Statistics Rankings (\$7.00)	weekly
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—	Baseball Statistics Rankings (\$7.00)	during season

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—	NCAA Manual (\$3.00)	March
—	National Collegiate Championships (\$3.00)	Sept.
—	NCAA News (\$9.00)	18 issues per year

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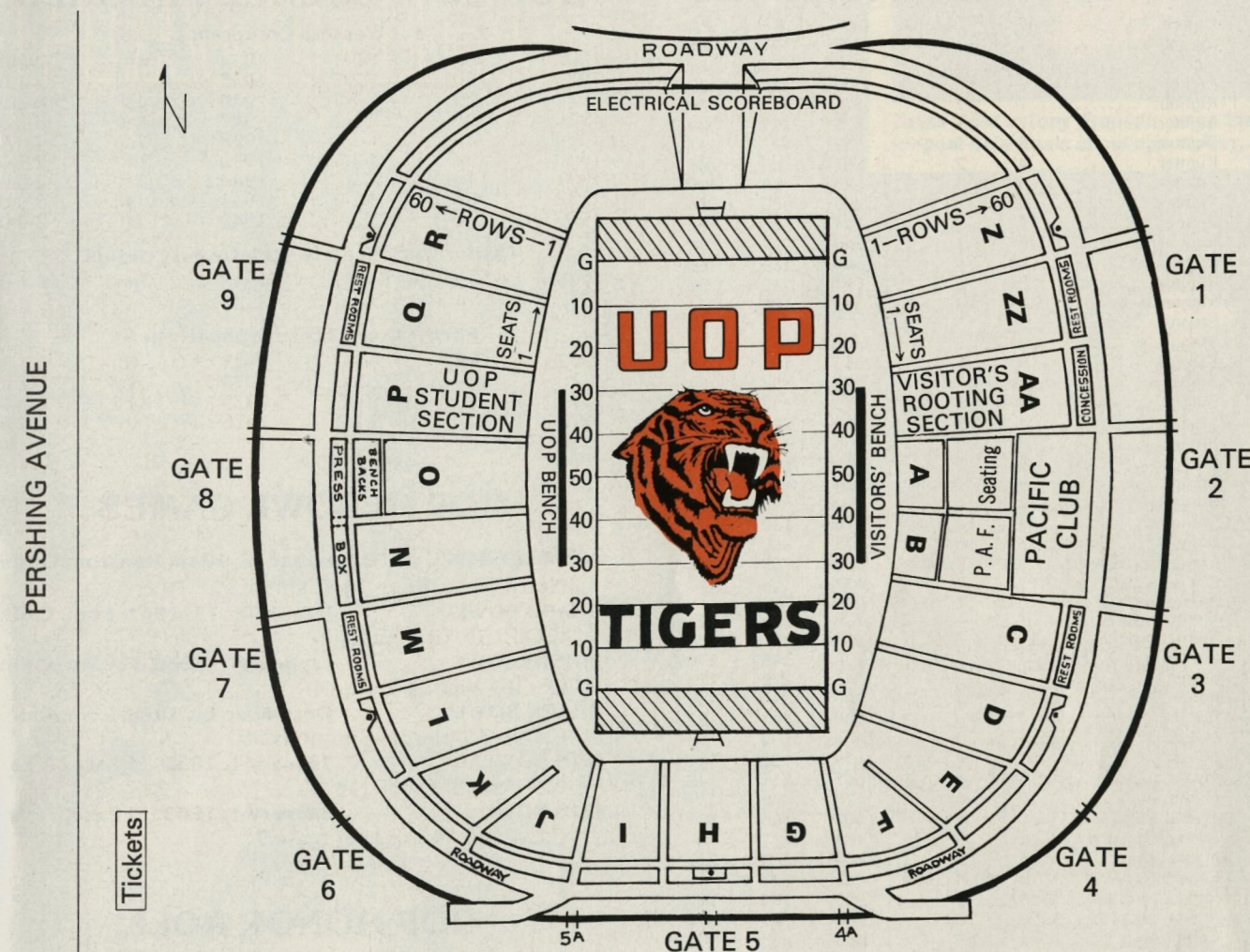
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PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM



TICKET OFFICES

The Tiger Ticket Office in the athletic department building on campus is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on game Saturdays. The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on game days. Ticket Office phone number is 946-2474.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found items should be given to a stadium usher or brought to the pressbox on the west side of the stadium. During the week, check with UOP Security.

LOST CHILDREN

Lost children should be brought to the pressbox on the west side of the stadium.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

All announcements must be approved by the Sports Information Director. No special announcements will be made except in case of gravest emergency. Any other announcements should be cleared with the sports information office

(946-2472) the week prior to the game. Those expecting emergency calls should leave word with the SID or at the pressbox during the game. The pressbox phone number is 946-2479.

REST ROOMS/CONCESSION STANDS

Rest rooms and concession stands are located on the rim of the stadium behind sections O, H, and ZZ.

FIRST AID

A trained nurse is present throughout the game at the pressbox on the west side of the stadium. In addition, the UOP team physician is present on the field with a mobile life support unit in cases of severe medical problems.

PACIFIC CLUB

The Pacific Club, a 1972 gift to the University by alumnus and regent Alex Spanos, is on the east side of the stadium and is one of the finest stadium club facilities in the country. Club privileges, as well as theatre-seating below the club, are reserved for members of the Pacific Athletic Foundation. For information, contact PAF Executive Director Doug Smith, 946-2472.

FROM THE TIGER RECORD BOOK

SEASON-BY-SEASON RECORDS

Year	Coach	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
1919	Sperry	1	4		.200	27	287
1920	McCoy	1	3	1	.250	16	87
1921	Righter	3	3		.500	127	130
1922	Righter	7	1		.875	113	26
1923	Righter	7	1		.875	177	24
1924	Righter	6	3		.667	142	137
1925	Righter	4	2		.667	65	46
1926	Righter	5	3	1	.625	98	109
1927	Righter	2	6		.250	60	184
1928	Righter	5	2		.714	95	64
1929	Righter	3	3	1	.500	67	69
1930	Righter	4	5		.444	101	86
1931	Righter	5	2	2	.714	110	52
1932	Righter	4	4		.500	125	73
1933	Stagg	5	5		.500	81	68
1934	Stagg	4	5		.444	67	77
1935	Stagg	5	4	1	.556	106	124
1936	Stagg	5	4	1	.556	107	63
1937	Stagg	3	5	2	.375	58	116
1938	Stagg	7	3		.700	207	120
1939	Stagg	6	6	1	.500	145	116
1940	Stagg	4	5		.444	81	94
1941	Stagg	4	7		.364	72	100
1942	Stagg	2	6	1	.250	58	141
1943	Stagg	7	2		.778	136	72
1944	Stagg	3	8		.273	80	149
1945	Stagg	0	9	1	.000	26	281
1946	Stagg	5	7		.417	174	171
1947	Siemering	10	1		.909	373	111
1948	Siemering	7	1	2	.875	356	147
1949	Siemering	11	0		1.000	575†	66
1950	Siemering	7	3	1	.700	348	130
1951	Jorge	6	5		.545	275	216
1952	Jorge	7	3	1	.700	310	166
1953	Myers	4	4	2	.500	191	172
1954	Myers	4	5		.444	99	118
1955	Myers	5	4		.556	132	121
1956	Myers	6	3	1	.667	241	148
1957	Myers	5	3	2	.625	145	127
1958	Myers	6	4		.600	266	179
1959	Myers	5	4	.556	.132	117	
1960	Myers	4	6		.400	140	278
1961	Rohde	5	4	.556	.200	187	
1962	Rohde	5	5		.500	180	187
1963	Rohde	2	8		.200	99	275
1964	Campora	1	9		.100	68	304
1965	Campora	1	8		.111	81	250
1966	Scovil	4	7		.364	211	303
1967	Scovil	4	5		.444	201	158
1968	Scovil	6	4		.600	179	158
1969	Scovil	7	3		.700	284	146
1970	Smith	5	6		.455	166	231
1971	Smith	3	8		.273	176	198
1972	Caddas	8	3		.727	232	176
1973	Caddas	7	2	1	.778	279	110
1974	Caddas	6	5		.545	238	248
1975	Caddas	5	6	1	.458*	231	276
1976	Caddas	2	9		.166	190	301

TOTALS 58 Years
12 Coaches
555 Games 275 256 23 .517 9319 8690

ALL-TIME COACHING RECORDS

Coach	At UOP	Years	W	L	T	Pct.
George Sperry	1919	1	1	4	0	.200
Paul McCoy	1920	1	1	3	1	.250
Erwin "Swede" Righter	1921-32	12	55	35	4	.611
Amos Alonzo Stagg	1933-46	14	60	76	7	.444
Larry Siemering	1947-50	4	35	5	3	.875
Ernie Jorge	1951-52	2	13	8	1	.619
Jack "Moose" Myers	1953-60	8	39	33	5	.542
John Rohde	1961-63	3	12	17	0	.414
Don "Tiny" Campora	1964-65	2	2	17	9	.105
Doug Scovil	1966-69	4	21	19	0	.525
Homer Smith	1970-71	2	8	14	0	.364
Chester Caddas	1972-	6	26	16	2	.616
TOTALS	1919-76	58	275	256	23	.517

UOP CONFERENCE FINISHES

Far Western Conference					
1925	4th	1-2-0	1934	4th	2-2-0
1926	T3rd	1-2-1	1935	2nd	3-1-0
1927	6th	1-4-0	1936	1st	4-0-0
1928	4th	2-1-0	1937	2nd	3-1-0
1929	4th	1-3-1	1938	1st	4-0-0
1930	3rd	3-2-0	1939	2nd	2-1-0
1931	T3rd	2-1-2	1940	1st	2-0-0
1932	4th	2-2-0	1941	1st	3-0-0
1933	3rd	3-2-0	1942	1st	2-0-0
California Collegiate Athletic Association					
1946	T2nd	2-2-0	1948	2nd	4-1-0
1947	1st	5-0-0			
Pacific Coast Athletic Association					
1969	3rd	2-2-0	1973	3rd	2-1-1
1970	4th	2-3-0	1974	T2nd	2-2-0
1971	6th	1-4-0	1975	4th	2-3-0
1972	2nd	3-1-0	1976	5th	0-4-0

UOP IN BOWL GAMES

OPTIMIST BOWL	December 12, 1946, Houston, Texas
North Texas State 14, C.O.P. 13	
GRAPE BOWL	December 13, 1947, Lodi, Calif.
C.O.P. 35, Utah State 21	
RAISIN BOWL	January 1, 1948, Fresno, Calif.
C.O.P. 26, Wichita State 14	
GRAPE BOWL	December 11, 1948, Lodi, Calif.
C.O.P. 35, Hardin-Simmons 35	
SUN BOWL	January 1, 1952, El Paso, Texas
Texas Tech 25, C.O.P. 14	
SUN BOWL	January 1, 1953, El Paso, Texas
C.O.P. 26, Mississippi State 7	

UOP HONOR ROLL

TIGER ALL-AMERICAS

1943	John Podesto, RB
	Art McCaffray, OT
1949	Eddie LeBaron, QB (INS; NEA)
1953	Ken Buck, WR
1958	Dick Bass, RB
1971	Vern Kellerman, DG (AP Honorable Mention)
1972	Willie Viney, OG (AP Honorable Mention)
1973	Willie Viney, OG (AP Third Team)
	Larry Bailey, DG (AP Honorable Mention)
	Willard Harrell, RB (AP Honorable Mention)
1974	Willard Harrell, RB (AP Second Team; UPI Honorable Mention)

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1949 Eddie LeBaron, QB

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BACK-OF-THE-YEAR

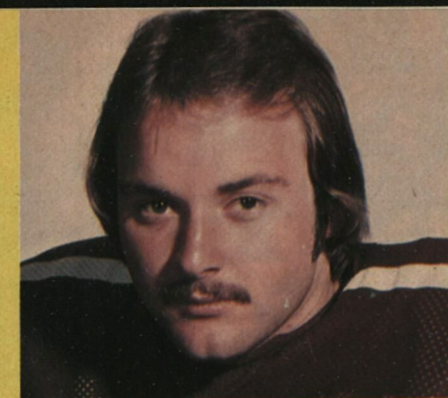
1947 Eddie LeBaron, QB
1949 Eddie LeBaron, QB
1952 Tom McCormick, HB

NORTH. CALIFORNIA LINEMAN-OF-THE-YEAR

1956 John Nisby, T

PUNTERS & PLACEKICKERS to watch in '77

by Arnie Burdick, Syracuse
HERALD-JOURNAL



Texas A&M's Tony Franklin owns the two longest field goals in college history.

When Duffy Daugherty was coaching Michigan State, the "pineapple" of his eye one fall was a placekicker he picked up personally in Hawaii.

Dick Kenney could not only boot 'em straight and true, but he did it barefoot, too.

Watching Kenney work out on the Spartan campus one afternoon prompted Duffy to tell his trainer,

"Make sure you keep his toenails trimmed—he's scratching up all the footballs."

It's a decade later now, and another bare-footed booter—

Texas A&M's Tony Franklin—was the leader of last year's crop of kickers who turned in a series of game-winning performances.

However, unlike Kenney's more traditional straight-ahead booting, the Aggie junior kicks 'em the new, side-saddle, soccer style. As a result, Coach Emory Ballard doesn't worry about Tony's toe nicking his pigskins.

Franklin, who made good on 17 of his 26 three-point attempts last fall, including Southwest Conference record boots of 64 and 65 yards against Baylor, started kicking barefoot in a peculiar way.

Seems as though the Fort Worth scholastic hero had hurt an ankle one night during a game and was soaking his foot in a bucket of water.

Soon, a field goal situation came up, and his coach hollered, "Franklin!"

There was no time for Tony to get his shoe on, so he just raced onto the field and booted the winning three-pointer anyway.

The same thing happened when he was a freshman in Aggieland. He was soaking a sore ankle again, got

the call, and "Boom"—"True-Toe Tony" did it again. Obviously his shoe has been excess baggage ever since.

Tony Franklin is just one of many outstanding placekickers who'll be returning to the collegiate gridirons this fall to practice their special art. And fellow Southwest Conference junior—Texas Russ Erxleben, who averaged 46.6 yards from scrimmage with his 61 boots—is the top punter coming back to the wars that the nation's fans should keep their eyes on. The Longhorns' superstar is quite a placekicker, too.

More and more the college grid rooters are accepting the coaches' view point that kicking wins football games. Last year, for example, field goals were the difference in 108 major college games, second only to the 116 posted in NCAA competition the year before.

However, last fall's placekickers did set an NCAA major mark of 1,187 field goals, just nipping the 1,164 three-pointers tallied in '75.

Field goal kicking, of course, jumped sharply in 1959 when the NCAA Rules Committee widened the goalposts from 18 feet, 6 inches to their current span of 23 feet, 4. There were only 199 field goals made that year, almost 1,000 fewer than were scored last autumn. The wider posts, plus the considerably wider use of specialists under the more flexible substitution rules, has made for more and longer field goals.

Perhaps the most eye-popping of the boot statistics is the fact that last year's NCAA major field goal kickers made good on better than 50 per cent of their tries—1,187 out of 2,330. And their accuracy becomes even more incredible when it's realized that included in the continued on 19

Russ Erxleben of Texas, the nation's top returning punter, is an excellent placekicker as well for the Longhorns.

THE GREAT PLAYS ARE WORTH A SECOND LOOK.

Seeing Tony Dorsett again, cutting and slicing his way to the Heisman Trophy. Watching Rickie Bell turn the corner one more time and running for daylight. These are the kinds of great plays featured on the Fireman's Fund Flashbacks. And you'll see them during halftime on



all the ABC NCAA telecasts listed below.*
Fireman's Fund brings you these highlights on behalf

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So sit back and take a second look at last season. With all the great plays, it's certainly worth it.

Saturday, Sept. 10	Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	Saturday, Oct. 22	To be announced
Monday, Sept. 12	UCLA at Houston	Saturday, Oct. 29	To be announced
Saturday, Sept. 17	Alabama at Nebraska	Saturday, Nov. 5	To be announced
	Iowa State at Iowa	Saturday, Nov. 12	To be announced
	Brown at Yale	Saturday, Nov. 19	Ohio State at Michigan
Saturday, Sept. 24	San Diego State at Arizona	Saturday, Nov. 19	Nebraska at Oklahoma
	Oklahoma at Ohio State	Friday, Nov. 25	USC at UCLA
	Maryland at Penn State		To be announced
	Massachusetts at Harvard	Saturday, Nov. 26	Army/Navy
	Brigham Young at Utah State	Saturday, Dec. 3	Houston at Texas A&M
Saturday, Oct. 1	To be announced	Friday, Dec. 30	Gator Bowl
Saturday, Oct. 8	Alabama at USC	Monday, Jan. 2	Sugar Bowl
Saturday, Oct. 15	To be announced		

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.
5 Additional regular season games—schedule and dates to be announced.

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PUNTERS & PLACEKICKERS

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

continued from 171

The amazing thing about America's colorful kickers is that they come in all shapes and sizes ... From a variety of countries and backgrounds ... They're both freebie walk-ons and scholarship holders ... And they possess a curious mixture of previous sports competition and athletic background.

But to the man, they're completely dedicated to improving their techniques and production so that they can help their fellow teammates when they're called upon during a game crisis.

Some of the side-saddle stars coming back for more kicks this fall are Tulane's Ed Murray, a junior from Canada by way of Germany, who was a perfect 17 from the PAT line last fall, 10 of 17 as a field goal specialist; Virginia Tech's Paul (Chile Bean) Engle, who grew up as a volleyball and tennis specialist, but discovered kicking when 14; Dartmouth's Nick Lowery, who's made all 35 of his PAT's, plus a 52-yard field goal, second longest in Green history.

There are a couple of other colorful aspects to the Lowery story. As a relief pitcher for the Dartmouth baseball team, when former major leaguer and Green coach Tony Lupien calls Nick from the bullpen, instead of using an arm wave, he identifies Lowery with a side-saddle kick motion.

Another Easterner who packs a terrific punch with his side-saddle delivery is Syracuse's Dave Jacobs, most productive and longest field goal kicker in Orange history. The 141-pound junior, known affectionately as "Lil' Dave," owns three stadium records—Syracuse (58 as a frosh and perhaps the longest ever kicked by a freshman), Pitt (55) and Iowa (52). He was also perfect (19 x 19) from the PAT line last fall.

Soccer-stylists can thread 'em through left-footed, too, à la Boston College's Tim Moorman, a little guy with a 40-plus range.

Some other soccer-stylists who bear watching are North Carolina State's Jay Sherrill, who missed only one PAT in 24, booted a 52-yarder to beat Indiana, and hit 25 of his 40 kickoffs into the end zone; Oklahoma's Uwe von Schamann, a native of Germany who grew up in Ft. Worth, Tex., and who's been very straight and true kicking in the 50-yard range. Uwe's longest is 54 yards against Colorado. He's got power, and his fellow Sooners say that "when he kicks, you can hear his leg go 'swoosh'."

Other exceptional side-saddlists are Iowa State's Scott Kollman, whose boyhood hero was Kansas City Chief Jan

Stenerud, whom he tried to mimic; Citadel's Paul Tanguay, who'll still be trying for more school records even though he'll be in graduate school; and Arkansas' Steve Little.

The latter, who earned the Coaches' All-America first team honors last fall, just could be the best all-around kicker in the college game. Steve does everything, kicking off over the end line 82 per cent of the time, averaging 44.4 per cent with his sky-hook punts and hitting a career figure of 34 x 59 fielders and 84 x 93 with his soccer-style PAT's. He hit four three-pointers of 50 or more yards last year.

Another crack all-around booter is Colgate's Jerry Andrewlavage, a powerfully-built 195-pounder, who does all of his placement work in the old-fashioned style. His field goal work was the difference in three games, hitting 12 of 23. He also averaged 38 yards from scrimmage with his punts.

A couple of straight-ahead artists—West Virginia's Bill McKenzie and Bowling Green's Robin Yocum—do their thing with a special shoe with a tied-up toe. McKenzie, an engineering student, can hit 'em up to 45 yards, and it was his 38-yarder that knocked off Pitt in '75. Yocum, a walk-on like McKenzie, has a 47-yarder to his credit. LSU's Mike Conway ties up his shoe in similar fashion to get a better angle.

Other traditionalists who'll be in the spotlight again are Tennessee's Jim Gaylor, who kicks with his shoe off every now and again when things aren't breaking right; Kent State's Paul Marchese, who's overcome a wave of tragedy in his young life; Temple's Wes Sornisky, who's helped post an NCAA record for consecutive successful PAT's; North Carolina's Tom Biddle, who has a mental block against booting a brand-new pigskin; Tulsa's Steve Cox, who hit 4 for 8 outside the 40, including a 49-yarder for a school record; and Illinois State's Joel (The Toe) Pohlod, who clicked on four FG's vs. Villanova for a 19-17 upset win.

Notre Dame's Dave Reeve will be back for a big senior campaign and a shot at more Irish records, most of which he already owns. Another cut out of the same cloth is Arizona's Lee Pistor, who's hit 35 field goals and 200 points, being accurate from 50 yards out. A Cal-Berkeley senior—Jim Breech—hit on 16 x 24 and should have a big year, too.

Another fine all-around booter is Wake Forest's Bob Hely, who turned down a baseball draft by the Milwaukee

continued on 321

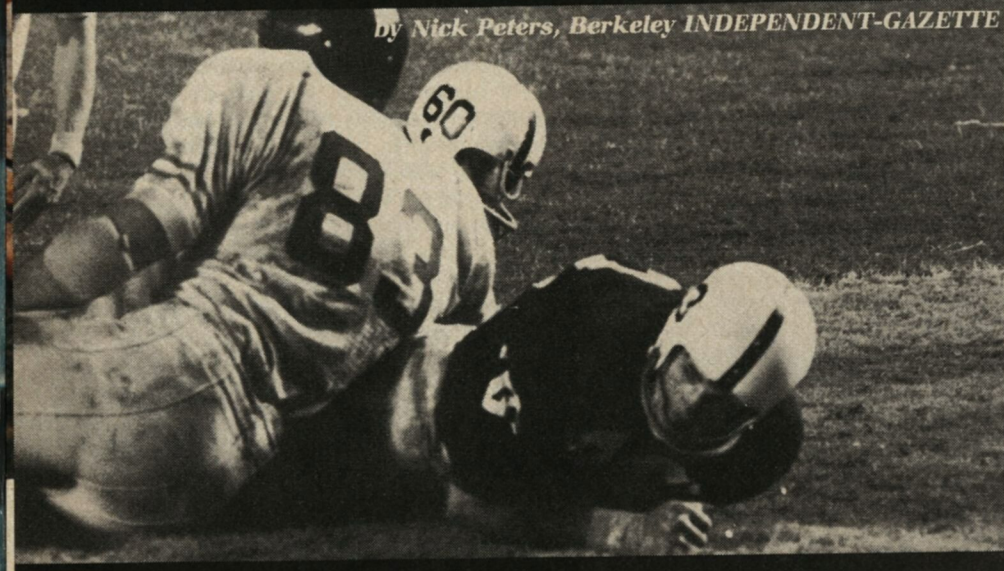


Steve Little of Arkansas punts for a 44.4-yard average, and has hit 34 of 59 FGs.

misses are a number of lengthy attempts that in many instances are a coach's substitute for a punt.



by Nick Peters, Berkeley INDEPENDENT-GAZETTE



When a two-point conversion pass by Penn State's Chuck Burkhart (above) fell incomplete, Kansas appeared to have salvaged the 1969 Orange Bowl, 14-13. But the Nittany Lions, given a reprieve when Kansas was detected to have 12 men on the field, sent Bob Campbell over for the two points (below) and a 15-14 victory.

PASADENA, Calif.—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado this afternoon defeated University of California's Golden Bears, 8-7, before a crowd of 70,000, and in the contest another tragic figure was added to the Hall of Goats.
—Chicago TRIBUNE, Jan. 1, 1929

That newspaper lead barely scratched the surface of a long-remembered Rose Bowl game, one which indelibly etched the name of Roy "Wrong Way" Riegels on the minds of thousands of sympathetic Americans.

For Riegels, California's standout junior center, was the principal character in college football's most monumental blunder, a 69-yard gallop toward the wrong end zone that contributed to the Golden Bears' demise.

There have been other goofs involving college football, of course, but all of the zany upsets, trick plays and hoaxes will never carry the impact of what Riegels dubiously achieved before a national radio audience in the most important contest of the 1928 season.

"Am I crazy? Am I crazy? Am I crazy?" disbelievably repeated famed announcer Graham McNamee as the spectacle unfolded before his eyes. "Number 11 is running the wrong way! He's down near the wrong goal! Am I crazy?"

Spectators and players alike were equally stunned. The only person who seemed to know what was going on was Cal tailback Benny Lom, who frantically pursued Riegels down the field and finally brought him down one-half yard from the end zone.

It all started after Lom tackled Tech's Stumpy Thomason, causing a fumble. Riegels scooped the ball near the Georgia Tech 30. He started in the right direction, but wheeled to avoid a tackle and was turned around.

Only Lom's speed afoot avoided complete disaster, for his desperate lunge at the three slowed Riegels and the pair was overwhelmed by a wave of Tech tacklers inside the one-yard line.

On the next play, Riegels snapped the ball to Lom, whose punt was blocked, resulting in a Tech safety and a 2-0 lead. Crestfallen, Riegels went to the sidelines and requested to be benched the remainder of the game.

But teammates persuaded him otherwise and Roy returned in the second half to block a punt. Georgia Tech scored in the third quarter for an 8-0 lead. If that had held up, Riegels' backwards blunder would have been inconsequential.

It wasn't to be, however, as Lom's touchdown pass to Irv Phillips and an extra point in the final period made the score 8-7 and focused full attention on Riegels' wrong-way run to immortality.

Riegels returned for an outstanding senior season that fall, but was never allowed to forget his gridiron goof. To his credit, Roy endured the constant reminders and took a good-natured approach in dealing with his hounding fame.

He's now retired in the agricultural community of Woodland in central California. He turned 69 last April—an age which once again will stir memories of Pasadena 1929, for his regrettable run covered 69 yards.

Exactly 40 years after Riegels' bolt to notoriety, Kansas linebacker Rick Abernathy had the ignominious distinction of being the 12th man on the field at Miami's Orange Bowl in 1969, thereby costing the Jayhawks an upset victory over unbeaten Penn State.

Kansas was ahead 14-7 with 1:16 remaining, when a 47-yard pass from Chuck Burkhart to Bob Campbell earned a first down on the Jayhawk three. On third down, Burkhart took it in on a keeper for

14-13.

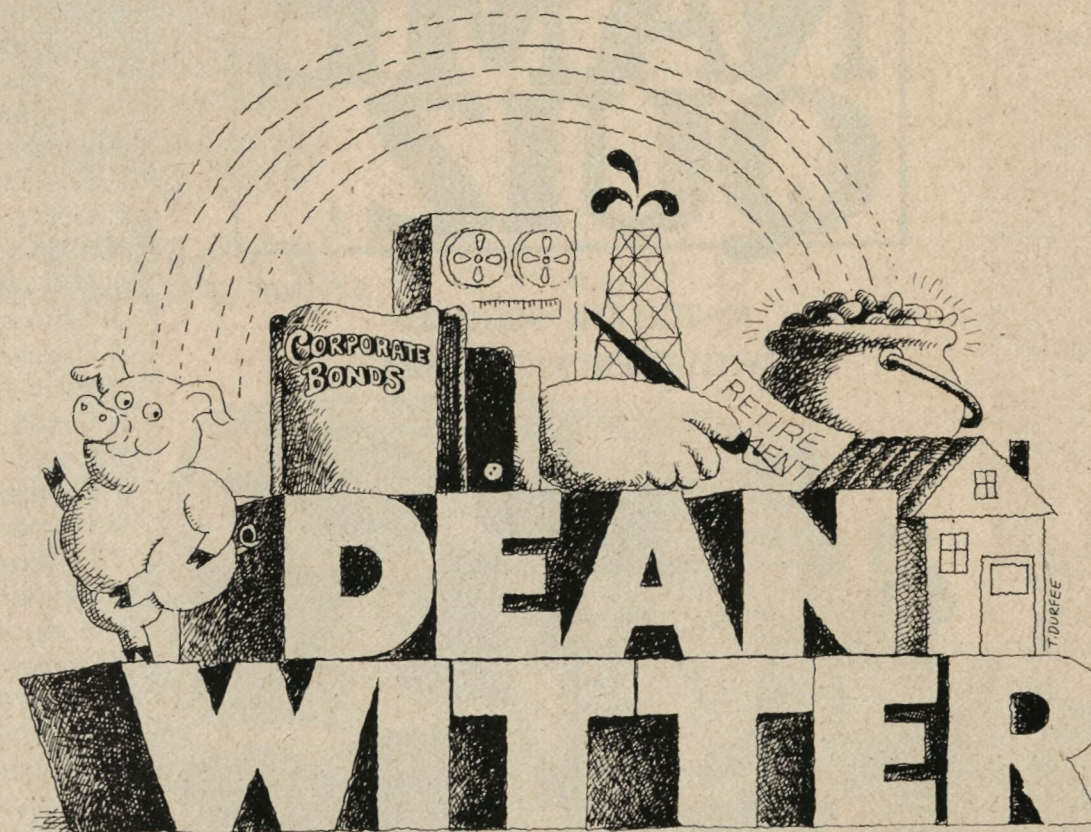
Penn State skipper Joe Paterno, who was tied by Florida State, 17-17, in the previous season's Gator Bowl, wanted no part of a deadlock, so he called for a two-point try. Burkhart again looked for Campbell, but three Kansas defenders had him well checked and the pass fell incomplete.

Kansas fans went wild as an upset seemed near, but an official detected a 12th player on the field for the Jayhawks and called for a rerun of the conversion attempt. This time, Campbell ran the one and one-half yards into the end zone for a 15-14 victory.

"I'm 99 percent certain we had 12 guys on the field for about four plays," admitted Kansas linebacker coach Dave McLain. "After the 47-yard pass to the three, we

continued on 29t

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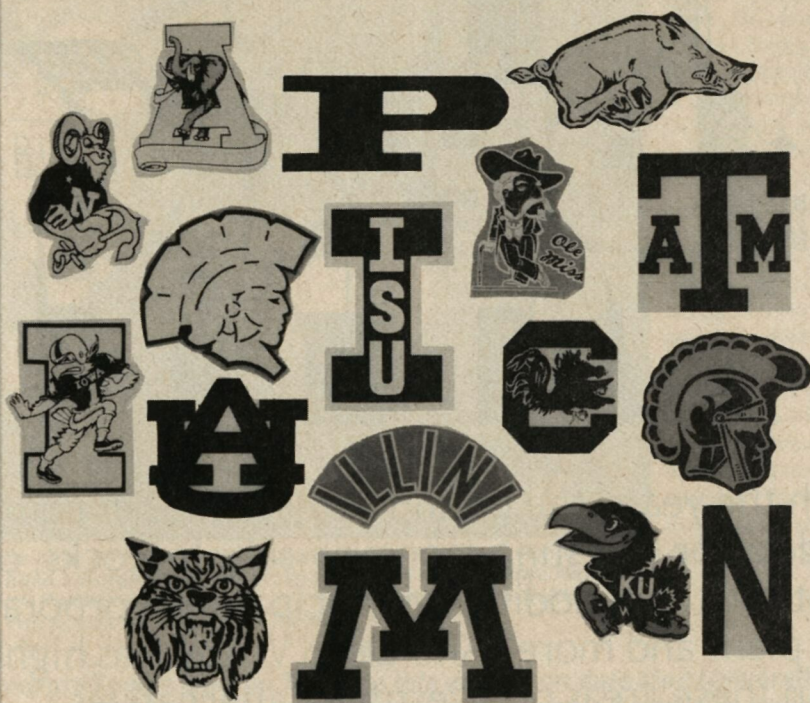
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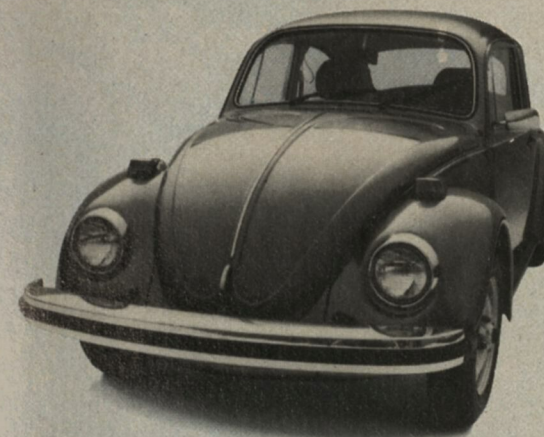
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Y Aggies
Z Horned Frogs
AA Buffaloes
BB Eagles
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DD Shockers
EE Javelinas
FF Bears
GG Mean Green
HH Fightin' Blue Hens
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JJ Scarlet Knights
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THE GAME IS WON IN THE PITS

by Glenn Dickey, San Francisco CHRONICLE

Growing up in Minnesota in the late '30s and early '40s gave me, in addition to a permanent case of frostbite, a sense of the importance of linemen in a football game.

In those days, the name of Minnesota in college football was associated with brawn, and most of that was in the line. Bernie Bierman, the great Gopher coach, had a fine appreciation of muscle. He used to tell a story at banquets about his recruiting technique. He would go scouting through the farmlands of Minnesota until he found a likely looking specimen. He would then ask the young man the way to the next town. If the young man pointed with his finger, Bierman went on his way. If he picked up the plow to point, Bierman recruited him.

Bierman knew what he was doing. With outstanding linemen and only occasionally a great back—like the redoubtable Bruce Smith, a Heisman Trophy winner in 1942—he had consistently good teams. He recognized the elementary truth of football: Games are won—and lost—in the line.

If anything, coaches recognize this more than ever. "I see it all the time in the all-star games," says a Big Eight coach. "Coaches used to just dump their biggest and slowest players in the line. Now, they put their best athletes there, and they build the team from the line."

That makes sense. Coaches will tell you, for instance, that it is important to have a good player at every position in the offensive line, because a weak lineman cannot be hidden; the defense will use him as a wedge to stop the entire offense. Similarly, a weak link in the defensive line can force a breakdown in the entire line and, by extension, the entire defense.

The need for an effective offensive line is one of the important reasons for the popularity of the run-oriented Veer and Wishbone offenses. "You see a lot of the Wishbone and the Veer," says a Southwestern Conference coach, "because you can keep the offensive line schemes fairly simple in these offenses. They keep mistakes to a minimum. You get your linemen in a four-point stance with their weight forward and have them fire out at a specific target and at a specific angle. You don't have to worry about a lot of combination blocking or fancy blocks, and it's easier to dominate the line of scrimmage. And, dominating the line of scrimmage is what wins football games."

Conversely, the team that relies too heavily on passing seldom does well because it puts too much pressure on its offensive line. "A quarterback is only as

continued on 27t



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IN THE PITS

continued from 25t

good as his protection," says a Pacific-8 coach. "You can have the best quarterback in the world, but he can't do you any good if he's flat on his back. I don't think there's been any successful team in the last 20 years which has thrown the ball more than 30 times a game. If you throw the ball that much, your offensive line breaks down."

And the best teams of all are those which have the best offensive linemen, the kind who can play any kind of game. USC is one example because the Trojan offensive linemen are usually big enough to pass block effectively and quick enough to lead sweeps to the outside. It is no coincidence that the Trojans have done well both in conference play and in the Rose Bowl, where they have faced Ohio State and Michigan teams which have had limited offenses.

Defensively, linemen are again the key. "Historically," says a Big Ten coach, "you win with defense. There have been a lot of different offenses which have been successful, but all those teams have had strong defenses."

"Defense always starts with the defensive lines. If you can control the line of scrimmage, it enables linebackers to pursue and make tackles on the outside. Basically, you want to force a team to throw, and then the line has to be able to put pressure on a passer so your linebackers and defensive backs can play effective defense. Nobody can play defense one-on-one if the passer has time to throw."

The predominance of the run-oriented offenses has made a change in the type of defensive linemen. "Pursuit is so important now," says a Southeastern Conference coach. "You have to be able to get down that line quickly. Alabama, for instance, has had a lot of linemen who weren't considered for pro ball because they're only about 210 pounds, but they can run like heck."

Speed is probably the most important difference between defensive linemen of the '30s, say, and now. "In the old days," says an Eastern coach, "a guy used to slug people in the mouth and make tackles in a telephone booth. Big, physical people used to be the norm. Now, coaches are looking for speed and movement and mobility on defense, and they're converting high school running backs to linemen."

An example from the previous decade is Bobby Bell, a high school quarterback who became a defensive lineman for Minnesota and won the Outland Trophy as the best interior lineman in 1962.

An example from just last year is Jeff

Barnes, a defensive lineman for Cal. At 225, Barnes will probably have to play linebacker in the pros, but he was big enough and—more important—fast enough to be a very effective college lineman. He was timed in 4.5 for the 40 before an all-star game in Pontiac, Michigan after the 1976 season, which was as fast as anybody on either team. A running back trying to outrun Barnes is overmatched.

Ironically, for all their importance, linemen are the forgotten men of college football. Football is built on a star system, and linemen are not the stars. The television camera follows the ball and so do fans at a game, which means that they watch the quarterback, running backs and receivers.

Ray Willsey and John Ralston, then the Cal and Stanford coaches, to ask them which offensive linemen had impressed them. They couldn't come up with any additional names, and so I picked a couple of linemen out of press books, not knowing at all what kind of season they had had or, indeed, if they had even played.

When fans think of linemen at all, they think of them in terms of big, dumb brutes. All the jokes about players taking basket weaving 1A revolve around linemen. If that stereotype was ever true, it is certainly not true now. The smartest football players I have known were college linemen, from Michigan, Washington, Nebraska and USC.

Linemen, in fact, must not only be



"Dominating the line of scrimmage is what wins football games."

It is no coincidence that the figure on top of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, supposedly awarded to the best college football player every year, is carrying the ball. No linemen need apply.

The Heisman Trophy was first awarded in 1935. Eleven years later, the Football Writers' Association created the Outland Trophy. Theoretically, an interior lineman could win both awards, but that will never happen. Only two linemen, ends Larry Kelley (1936) and Leon Hart (1949), have won the Heisman, and they were honored more for their pass catching and running ability than for their line play.

Only coaches recognize linemen, and sometimes even the coaches don't. In 1966, I was one of the Associated Press's board of football experts, picking the top ten each week and All-American and All-Pacific Coast teams. When I came to the second team All-Coast, I was short a couple of offensive linemen, so I called

smart but disciplined. A running back often operates on instinct, heading for a hole that he senses without thinking about it, but linemen cannot play that way.

An offensive lineman must study the game films and work over and over on technique so he knows exactly what to do, because he cannot afford a mistake. A defensive lineman must be able to recognize when to use strength, when to use speed and when to rely on agility, depending on the situation. It is not a position for stupid players.

Yet, linemen take their public slights philosophically and even joke about it. "We have to be crazy," the aforementioned Michigan lineman told me one time, "to go out there for 60 minutes and beat on each other—and enjoy it."

But, of course, they have one big consolation. They know they are playing where the game is won.

[illegible]

4. Don't score two-point conversion attempts after touchdowns as rushing or passing plays.

continued from 20t



That first match was played in San Francisco and there was great anticipation as a large crowd gathered 'round. Herbert Hoover, who was to become our nation's 31st President, caused a depres-

They showed up. ●

Glossary Of Football Terms

by Herb Michelson, Sacramento BEE

From season to season, football updates itself to keep pace with mores, styles, trends, and coffee prices. As the game itself changes, so does its language. So that you will have an easier time following your team this season, here is an updated glossary of common football terms with their now-contemporaneous definitions:

ALABAMA: Any team appearing in any post-season Bowl game.

ALTERNATE RECEIVER: The head coach's Princess phone.

ARMTIME: The number of split seconds it takes a quarterback to raise his arm into the passing position. Blocking assignments in the offensive line are now totally based on Armtime.

ASTERISK: The uniform number worn by ineligible receivers who fail to maintain a passing average in their major.

BLITZ: The shampoo used by one of Charlie's Angels.

CADENCE: An audibilization of a group of numbers distinguishable only to the opposing team. (There is a variation used by some conservative coaches called a quick cadence; it goes, "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9, here I come, ready or not.")

CONTRETEMPS: A fake reverse.

CRACKBACK BLOCK: Something that hurts a lot.



FREE SAFETY: A defensive backfield player not on scholarship.

GROUND GAME: Jacks. Or marbles. Or mumbly-peg. (During a night game on AstroTurf, you're on your own.)

HALFBACK: Under current rules, extinct. Those who used to be halfbacks are now either running backs or tailbacks or blocking backs. One conference recently attempted to re-install the halfback rule but voted it down 7-1 when athletic directors suggested the fans would not understand the term.

HOLD THAT LINE: The continuing fight against inflation.

HOOTENANNY: Booing your grandmother on Alumnae Day.

I-FORMATION: An electric sign over the window in the campus library in which the "N" bulb has burned out.

INSTANT REPLAY: Filler material between commercials. (Not to be confused with a "honey shot," which is filler material used between instant replays. Also not to be confused with a "highlight film," extinct at schools with an 0-11 record.)

JITTERBUG: A maneuver used by defensive linemen at discos.

KRACKBACK BLOCK: A painful ploy by an asterisked player.

LATERAL: Used by several teams as a preparatory measure in teaching its quarterbacks how to throw the football. By their senior year, they are taught the so-called "straight-ahead" pass.

LIKE, YOU KNOW: The first words used by a player when addressing any member of the press in response to a question.

LONG PASS: A sabbatical leave.

LOOK-IN: Acceptable if no one's around. Otherwise, it's safer to use a look-out.

MOTION: Archaic. Performed only by halfbacks.

MOTIVATION: Fear of losing a scholarship.

OFF TACKLE: Flaky lineman.

PADS: Preferred by some to stick, roll-on, or spray.

PREVENT DEFENSE: When de cowboys are lazy and don't feel like working, dey burn all de construction materials on de ranch.

QUARTERBACK: What you get on a Saturday afternoon in exchange for two dimes and a nickel.



REVERSE: Selling point of a quality down jacket.

SPLIT END: Best eliminated by using a decent hair conditioner.

STUTTER: A Georgia synonym for ignition, as in, "Put the key in the stutter and let's go to that drive-in in Americus."

TIGHT END: The result of using too much conditioner.

UNK: The sound made by a crackback block.



WISHBONE: Coveted trophy given to the winner of any game played by two Turkeys. (And not necessarily on Thanksgiving Day.)

YOUNG MEN: What a coach makes men out of.

ZONE: Usually, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, unless there's a spot in the faculty lot.

ZONKED: Pre-game strategy evoked by tailgating fans. Also apt at the conclusion of football glossaries.

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 KATHY

PUNTERS

continued from 19t

Brewers to attend college. Bob hit 9 x 19 field goals, a school mark, last fall. He also does the punting and could quarterback some this Autumn.

Punters may not be as headline-making as placekickers, but their toeing wins plenty of football games, too. A real good returnee is Notre Dame's Joe Restic, son of the Harvard head coach, who averaged 41.7 with his boots last fall. Junior Kenny Caldwell of the Citadel has averaged 41.3 and 41.9 his first two campaigns. Virginia Tech's George Roberts, a senior, averaged a Gobbler record of 41.5 yards on 68 punts.

Perhaps the most exciting punter is North Carolina State's Johnny Evans who leads the Wolfpack offense from his quarterback post, then manages to drop back and handle the punting chores, averaging an amazing 46.1 yards last season. That was just back of Texas' superfoot Russ Erxleben, who averaged 46.6, and did the placekicking, too.

Erxleben began kicking when he was only nine. His city, Sequin, Tex., had no soccer, so Russ became an abnormal, normal kicker, forgetting all of his mod straight-ahead business. In practice daily, he tries to get in 30 placekicks and 30 punts. Russ says that if he kicks more than that, he's soon bothered by shin splints. As a youngster, he also went to the national semi-finals of Punt, Pass and Kick.

Another crack Southwestern Conference punter is SMU's Ken Rosenthal, with a better than 43 average, while Ball State's Mark O'Connell took over the school's punting record last fall though only a frosh. Another frosh last year—Syracuse's Jim Goodwill—gets tremendous leg whip, due to his lean, 6'5" frame. Jim's dad used to play for the old Cleveland Rams. Another fine returnee is UCLA's Frank Corral, who averaged a big 44.6 with his 42 punts as a junior last fall.

Another super all-around athlete is Colorado State's Mike Deutsch, who almost lost a leg following a truck smashup. But Mike came back to play quarterback, defense and really boot the ball—46.1 average with his 68 punts.

Those are just some of the many fine kickers who'll be flocking back to the major campus gridirons this fall. And the best bet is that they'll be joined—and yes, even surpassed—by a good many rookies who haven't even made their first official varsity boot yet. Every fall, they always are, as a batch of unsung youngsters kick their way into the headlines. ●



Football flicks tops in 1930s

by VIC ZIEGEL, New York Post

The 1930s didn't make much sense. A lot of people who graduated from college went into the same business: selling apples on street corners. This was a dangerous line of work because apple sellers never knew when they might be hit by someone throwing himself out a window. Usually a classmate.

They say you can tell a great deal about a country by looking at its movies. This country, in the 1930s, produced a film about an ape who gave up a career in show business to climb skyscrapers.

The depression and the movies didn't ignore football. Columbia, an Ivy League team, won the Rose Bowl in 1934. Columbia, in fact, has never lost a Rose Bowl. Woody Hayes would find that depressing.

The movies about football should not be confused with the movies about apes. The apes didn't wear helmets.

"Pigskin Parade," made in 1936, was fairly typical. Stu Erwin was a farmer's son, a whiz in the local run, kick and cantaloupe-throwing competition. A college scout saw him heave a melon and decided he could toss a football, too. Soon, Stu had a college sweetie. Stu also had a little sister. She sang. Her name was Judy Garland. Stu's girl was Betty Grable. Why would you bother watching Stu?

The Marx Brothers made a football film back then called "Horse Feathers." The big game was between the universities of Darwin and Huxley. Groucho was the coach—something else to depress Woody Hayes. Chico called the signals like this: "Max and Minnie, Moe and Mendy, now we go around left endy."

"College Coach," a 1933 gem, gave us Pat O'Brien as a ruthless coach with Dick Powell as his star player. The next stop on O'Brien's coaching career was Notre

Dame, for "Knut Rockne—All American." No article on football films in the 1930s would be complete without mentioning this 1940 movie about a 1920s coach.

There is one football masterpiece from the decade that hasn't been shown since its theatrical release in 1935. "Tackle My Heart," on the surface, followed the standard football formula.

The college president was a woman who had no love for football because her first husband, a balloon "descentionist," ran off with three cheerleaders and a bottle of Vitamin E.

The brightest boy in school hates sports and spends his time between classes attending other classes. His girl friend is a frump. Unfortunately, the school is about to close down unless the alumni can convert their apples into dollars.

What can be done? The bright boy sees the light when the football coach puts a gun to his ribs. He decides to join the team and, quicker than you can say NCAA, the school begins winning. Turns out our hero was an athlete when he was younger but gave it all up when his mother, a beauty queen, was killed in a float collision.

He scores the winning touchdown in the big game, beating Crushon U., and the school is saved. His girl friend, the frump, has taught herself to perform a cartwheel. In one of Hollywood's memorable sequences she performs cartwheels the length of the stadium while the pep band plays the film's love song, "Next Time I'll Wear Slacks."

A sequel, "Tackle My Nose," was a disaster. As was "Tackle of Bagdad." But surely the original deserves to return. The movie, that is not the '30s.



A Very Important Message For College Sports Fans

Many of you have already seen the various football preview magazines which can be purchased at most newsstands around the nation. Basketball preview publications were scheduled to follow in a short time. Much of the editorial and photographic material which helps these publications offer their readers accurate, timely and exciting previews of the season ahead is supplied by the Sports Information Directors of the colleges included.

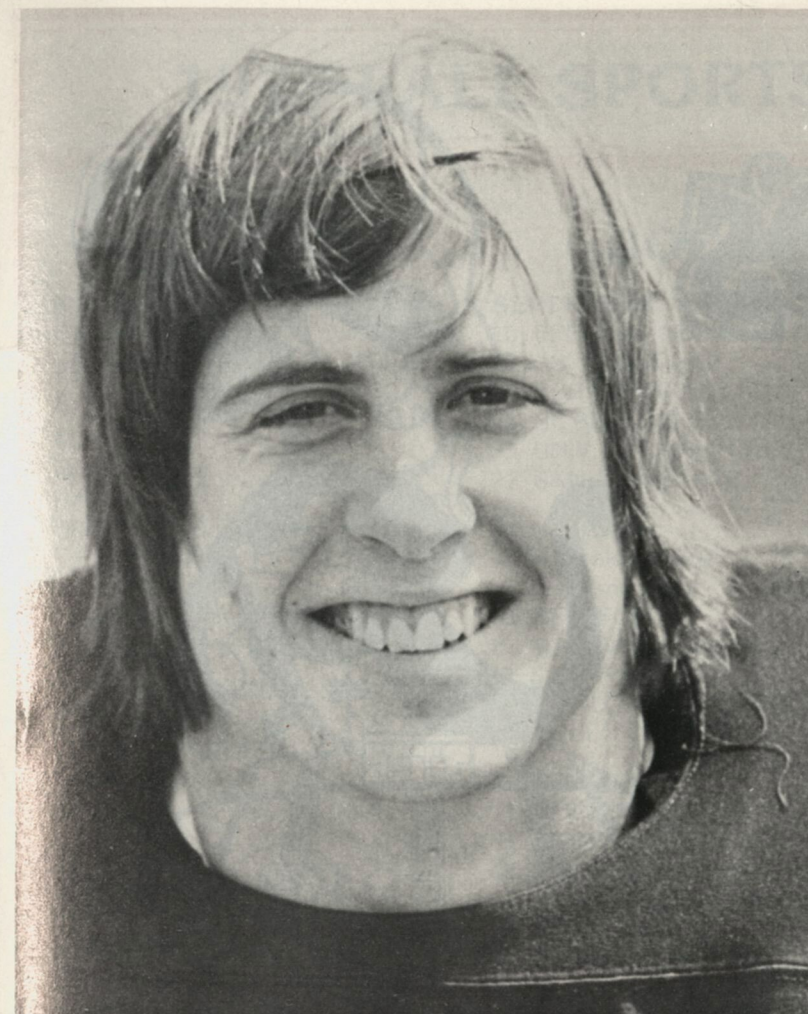
Also appearing in many of these publications are advertisements by firms sometimes known as "information services," "prediction services" and "phone services," offering so-called inside information in various forms, which are generally known as "tout sheets."

Because of this, some Sports Information Directors have not sent information to publications which contain these ads, feeling that they do not wish to be a party to the association of their schools' athletic programs with such advertising. Other SIDs have chosen to continue sending information to preview magazines, not wanting to deprive readers of access to information from the best possible source, the schools themselves.

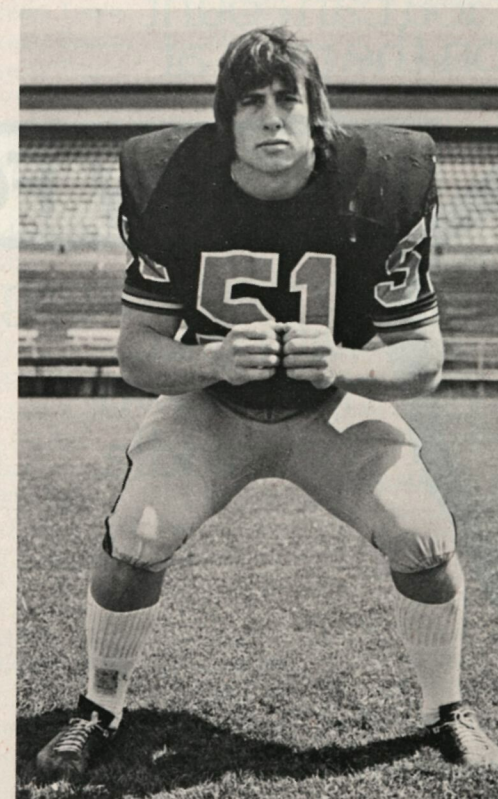
In regard to these "services" advertised in many of the preview magazines, CoSIDA, the organization of College Sports Information Directors of America, wishes to make the following statement to the college sports fans of our country:

1. CoSIDA members are the primary informational source for athletics on each campus and its members DO NOT supply material to these "services".
2. Many of these "services" are used heavily by those who wish to illegally gamble on college football or basketball. CoSIDA condemns illegal gambling, which is the primary financial source for organized crime. It also opposes any attempt to legalize gambling, which would destroy the colorful spectacle of college athletics as we know it today.
3. CoSIDA asks two questions of persons who are considering utilizing these "services" for the purpose of gaining an "edge" when placing an illegal bet:
 - (a) Do you have any real basis for thinking that your "tout sheet" possesses inside information not otherwise available to the public?
 - (b) Do you realize that according to FBI estimates several million dollars a year of illegal gambling money goes toward financing organized crime?

CoSIDA presents this statement to you in hopes of playing a small role in protecting the student-athletes of today and tomorrow from a repeat of the betting scandals of the 50's and 60's which nearly destroyed our great athletic programs.



**CRAIG
COLTON**



SENIOR SALUTE

Craig has been called "One of the hardest workers on the team who has a nose for the ball," as evidenced by his 62 career tackles. Seven of those tackles were against Colorado State University in PACIFIC's opener, in which the durable (6-2, 220-pound) nose guard dropped Ram runners twice for losses. Craig was named as all-conference honorable mention at Ventura JC while being selected as that team's most improved player. A business administration major, he is the brother of PACIFIC running back Mike Colton.

Sambo's

restaurants

BEST OF LUCK

From One Good Ol' Tiger
To Another

SEE YOU AFTER TONIGHT'S GAME
FOR A QUICK SNACK
OR A COMPLETE MEAL

11 North Center Street, Downtown Stockton 464-6079



You can count
on the pros at

Fairway Ford

to play it straight
with you...
right down
the middle.

711 East Miner Avenue Phone (209)466-5211

1977 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER

10 COLORADO STATE	7:30 p.m.
17 at Idaho	8:00 p.m.
24 at Air Force	12:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 at Miami (Fla.)	5:00 p.m.
8 HAWAII	7:30 p.m.
15 FRESNO STATE	
(Homecoming)*	2:00 p.m.
22 at Long Beach State*	7:30 p.m.
29 at San Jose State*	7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

1 SAN DIEGO STATE	7:30 p.m.
8 NE. LOUISIANA	7:30 p.m.
15 FULLERTON STATE*	7:30 p.m.

*PCAA game

WATER POLO

SEPTEMBER

1 Chico State (Shasta Coll.)	3:00 p.m.
10 at Fresno State Tourn.	All Day
17 at Fresno State Tourn.	All Day
20 at UC Davis	3:30 p.m.
22 at UC Berkeley Tourn.	All Day
24 at UC Berkeley Tourn.	All Day
26 at UC Berkeley Tourn.	All Day
28 PEPPERDINE	4:00 p.m.
30 NorCal Federation Tourn.	
(Stanford)	All Day

OCTOBER

1 NorCal Federation Tourn.	
(Stanford)	All Day
5 CHICO STATE	3:30 p.m.
8 HAYWARD STATE	11:00 a.m.
11 at Stanford	3:30 p.m.
14 at Hayward State	3:30 p.m.
18 MODESTO JR. COLL.	3:00 p.m.
20 at Cal Poly (SLO)	3:00 p.m.
21 at UC Santa Barbara	1:00 p.m.
26 FRESNO STATE	3:00 p.m.
29 San Jose St. (De Anza)	11:00 a.m.
30 at De Anza Junior Coll.	2:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

1 UC BERKELEY	2:30 p.m.
5 LONG BEACH STATE	11:00 a.m.
12 UC DAVIS	11:00 a.m.
18 PCAA Tourn. (Long Beach)	All Day
19 PCAA Tourn. (Long Beach)	All Day

SOCCER

SEPTEMBER

10 FRESNO PACIFIC COLL.	4:00 p.m.
17 USF (at Sonoma)	1:30 p.m.
20 U. of ORE.-PORTLAND	3:00 p.m.
23 UC BERKELEY	7:30 p.m.
25 UNIV. OF DUBLIN (Ire.)	4:00 p.m.
27 SAN JOSE STATE	7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 at Menlo College	2:00 p.m.
5 at Fresno State	3:00 p.m.
8 STANFORD	2:00 p.m.
15 at Redwoods Club (ex.)	10:00 a.m.
22 SANTA CLARA	2:00 p.m.
26 DIABLO VALLEY COLL.	3:30 p.m.
29 MENLO COLLEGE	1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

3 MODESTO JR. COLL.	2:00 p.m.
5 SAN FRANCISCO ST.	3:00 p.m.
8 at St. Mary's (Moraga)	3:00 p.m.
12 at San Jose City Coll.	1:00 p.m.
16 at Stanislaus State	3:30 p.m.
20 ALUMNI GAME	3:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

SEPTEMBER

16 at Sacramento City Coll.	3:30 p.m.
23 at San Jose State Tourn.	All Day
24 at San Jose State Tourn.	All Day
27 SAC. CITY COLLEGE	3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 at Chico State*	11:00 a.m.
8 SAN JOSE STATE*	11:30 a.m.
12 at UC Berkeley*	4:00 p.m.
22 UC Davis*	11:00 a.m.
26 at Stanford*	3:00 p.m.
28 at South. Ore. Coll. Invit.	All Day
29 at South. Ore. Coll. Invit.	All Day

NOVEMBER

2 at Sacramento State*	3:00 p.m.
10 YUBA COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.
11 at WIAAW Regionals	
(Cal Poly, Pomona)	All Day
12 WIAAW Regionals	
(Cal Poly, Pomona)	All Day
18 NorCal Invitational (Sac.)	All Day
19 NorCal Invitational (Sac.)	All Day

*Northern California Athletic Conference Games

VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER

22 at Univ. of San Diego	8:00 p.m.
23 at San Diego State Tourn.	All Day
24 at San Diego State Tourn.	All Day
28 SACRAMENTO STATE	8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 at San Jose State Tourn.	All Day
2 UCLA (at Delta College)	4:00 p.m.
4 at Stanford*	8:00 p.m.
7 FRESNO STATE*	8:00 p.m.
11 UC BERKELEY*	8:00 p.m.
14 SAN JOSE STATE*	8:00 p.m.
21 at USF*	8:00 p.m.
25 Santa Clara (at Davis)*	8:00 p.m.
27 at UC Davis	8:00 p.m.
28 UNIV. of NEVADA-RENO	8:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

1 at Fresno State*	8:00 p.m.
3 at San Jose State*	8:00 p.m.
4 at UCLA Tournament	All Day
5 at UCLA Tournament	All Day
8 at UC Berkeley*	8:00 p.m.
12 STANFORD*	1:00 p.m.
15 USF*	7:00 p.m.
19 at Santa Clara*	2:00 p.m.
25 WIAAW Reg. (Long Beach)	All Day
25 WIAAW Reg. (Long Beach)	All Day

DECEMBER

11 HAWAII (at Delta Coll.)	4:00 p.m.
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*Northern California Athletic
Conference matches.

JV matches begin at 6 p.m.

Home games on all schedules in ALL
CAPS. All times PDT/PST.



Where do they come from?

by EDGAR ALLEN, Nashville Banner

Where do they come from, the players on the major college teams playing today and tonight around the nation, as well as the teams you're watching here?

To start with, they are spawned at the grassroots level—more than a million players in 15,000 high schools stretching from Caribou, Maine, to San Diego, California; from Bellingham, Washington, to Key West, Florida.

From there, it's a drastic funneling process, sifting down to about 13,000 major varsity gridders. In other words, about one player in 80 on the nation's prep gridirons this autumn will make it to a major-college varsity roster.

However, there is no equal distribution of that 1-in-80 ratio. According to a recent NCAA survey, exactly 30 per cent of the country's major-college players list hometowns in three states—California, Texas and Ohio—but these three have only 20.7 per cent of the nation's population.

California was No. 1 by just nine players over Texas (1,307 to 1,298), and Ohio is right behind at 1,233, in the in-depth study of the nation's 130-odd major teams' varsity rosters (freshmen included).

It's a tradition: The same three states ranked in the same order in producing consensus all-America players over the last 50 years (California 72, Texas 69, Ohio 60).

On a per capita basis, however, Louisiana high schools lead the nation, producing one major collegian for every 8,480 people, with Ohio and

Texas 2-3 and California down in 20th place. Four states in the bottom 25 of the country in population make the per capita top 10—Mississippi, Utah, Kansas and New Mexico.

Of all the major-college teams, perhaps Notre Dame is best qualified to

528 over metropolitan Los Angeles, using a nearly 2-to-1 population advantage (17,150,000 to 8,960,000 for LA) and a lot of help from neighboring New Jersey (more than half—326 players—came from 112 different New Jersey suburbs).

California produces most football players

appraise the player-producing areas. For many years the Irish have recruited nationally. Last year's roster included players from 21 states; and except for 26 from nearby Indiana and Ohio, there were no more than five from any other state.

"If our staff were to classify the top high school football areas," Irish recruiting coordinator Brian Boulac answered an interviewer, "I'd have to say Texas, California, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"Why? Because of a number of factors, like football interest in the school and community, tradition and quality of organization and coaching. Almost all states have some first-class high school programs, but these have more of them.

"Population has a great deal to do with it," he added. "All things being equal, most football players are going to come from where the most people are."

NCAA figures confirm Boulac's population observation. The New York City metropolitan area produced the most major-college players, 603 to

Here are the top 10 major-college varsity player producing areas:

States (total numbers): California 1,307; Texas 1,298; Ohio 1,233; Pennsylvania 788; Illinois 582; Florida 550; New York 487; Georgia 476; New Jersey 476; Louisiana 450.

States (per capita): Louisiana 1 for each 8,480 population; Ohio 1-8,706; Texas 1-9,383; Mississippi 1-10,104; Georgia 1-10,397; Virginia 1-12,407; Utah 1-12,463; Kansas 1-12,903; New Mexico 1-13,023; Alabama 1-13,608.

Metropolitan Area (total numbers): New York 603, Los Angeles 528, Chicago 480, Philadelphia 327, Dallas-Fort Worth 295, San Francisco-Oakland 267, Cleveland 241, Detroit 228, Washington 227, Pittsburgh 218.

Metropolitan Area (per capita): Youngstown-Warren, Ohio 1-4,762; Canton-Massillon, Ohio 1-5,113; Beaumont-Port Arthur, Texas 1-5,439; Shreveport, La. 1-6,233; Jackson, Miss. 1-6,405; Toledo, Ohio 1-6,706; Cincinnati, Ohio 1-7,524; Baton Rouge, La. 1-7,894; Dallas-Fort Worth 1-8,356; Atlanta, Ga. 1-8,945.



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

As a medium-sized, privately-funded institution, Pacific has developed an academic program geared to the constantly changing needs of a 6,100 member student body.

The College of the Pacific is the main liberal arts college of UOP, which includes two "cluster" colleges—Raymond/Callison College, which features international studies, interdisciplinary program and no "required classes," and Elbert Covell College, for Spanish-speaking students interested in inter-American studies.

Well-Rounded Institution

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

In all branches of the University there are opportunities for interdisciplinary study, independent work and individual research.

Students on the campus are represented on nearly all the policy-making committees. The faculty members, although engaged in some research, are primarily teachers.

Student Involvement

In the area of community involvement, there are many programs that reach both the cluster colleges and professional schools. Students work in migrant worker camps, detention facilities, mental hospitals, and public schools. Many of these projects carry course credit.

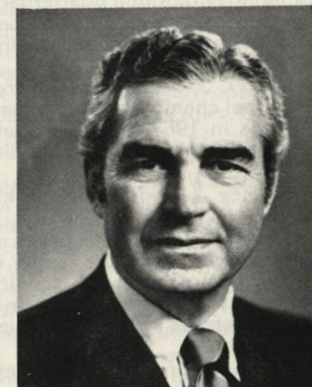
New facilities on the Pacific campus include the \$3 million University Center; the \$1 million Covell Student Health Center and \$4.4 million School of Pharmacy. The \$120,000 Donald B. Wood Bridge spans the Calaveras River to link the other two new developments with the main campus.

UOP has purchased the lands and facilities of the old Delta College campus, immediately adjacent to the University.

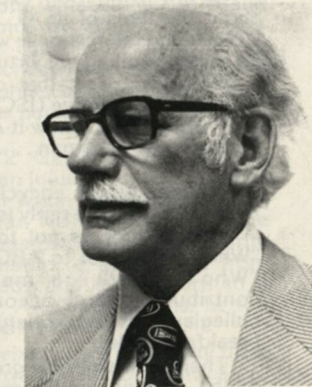
UOP is located in Stockton (pop. 122,000), 70 miles east of San Francisco and the Bay Area and 45 miles south of Sacramento.



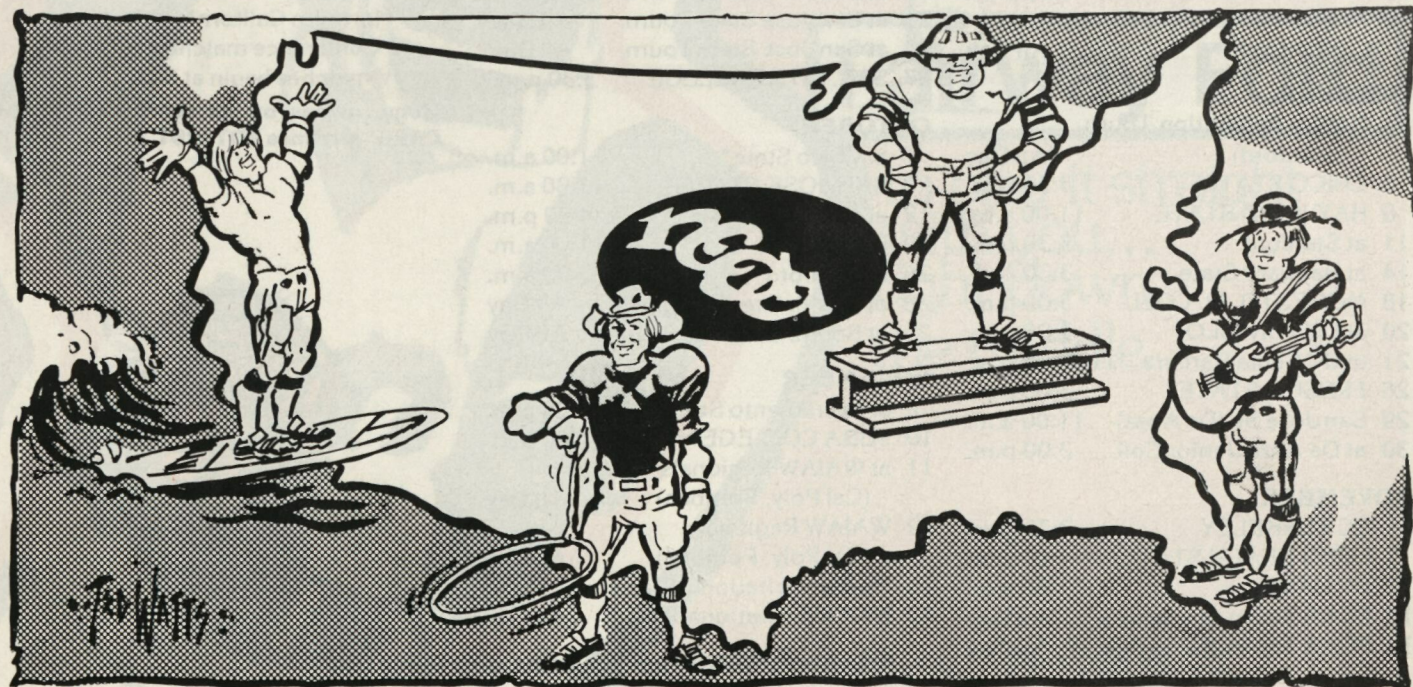
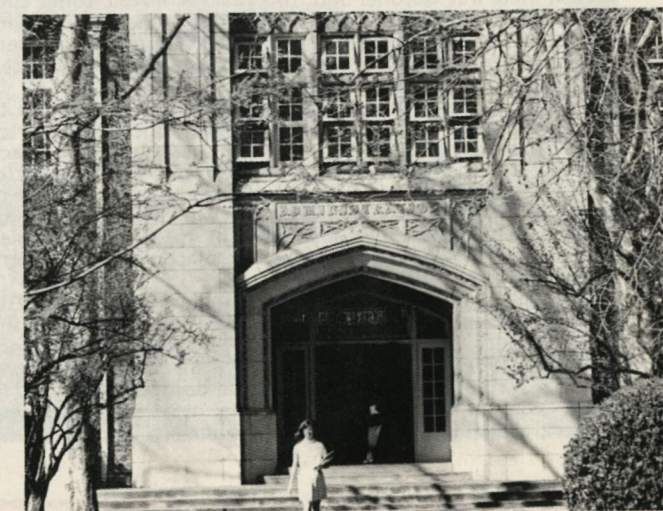
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



DR. STANLEY E. McCAFFREY
President



DR. EDWARD S. BETZ
Athletic Representative



ABC SPORTS 'Who's Who?'

By **Donn R. Bernstein**
NCAA Media Director
ABC Sports

College football's "Who's Who" is crammed with a celebrated crop of legendary figures whose exploits on the gridiron ignite instant memories of fame, flair and fortune.

Ask any living room expert or Monday morning quarterback about the likes of an O. J. Simpson, Archie Griffin or Tony Dorsett and the response will no doubt be a barrage of stunning statistics extolling the virtues of their heroes.

"I'll never forget that day when O. J. raced for 64 yards against UCLA to give USC the national championship," reveals your typical Mr. Know-It-All. "It was in 1967, and he should have won the Heisman . . . but Beban (Gary, of UCLA) beat him out."

Ask this human encyclopedia, "Hey . . . what about Rikki Aldridge?" and the reply is inevitable: "Who?"

Which brings us not to college football's golden pages of "Who's Who," but to ABC Sports' uniquely obscure ledger of "Who's Who??" a memorable compilation of credits, contributions and accomplishments recorded by former collegians whose notoriety, at best, stretches into their families' breakfast-nooks.

"There's an amazing group of unsung heroes who came out of the nowhere and turned a game inside-out," said Chuck Howard, Vice President of Program Production at ABC Sports, who has produced the network's principal NCAA "Game of the Week" for over a decade. A rabid and intense college football fan, Howard put aside those glory moments with the established greats of the game and focussed upon those unknown and unheralded combatants, who before ABC's television cameras relished that one minute or single day in the sun.

The aforementioned Rikki Aldridge? He shares a common glory with Gardner Jett, Happy Feller and Bill McKenzie. Does that help, Mr. Know-It-All? Neither ran, nor passed, nor blocked nor tackled. You are left to wonder: could they perhaps have had an educated toe? Indeed they did!

Aldridge punctuated USC's 21-20 victory over cross-town rival UCLA in 1967, which gave the Trojans a Rose Bowl bid and ultimately a national championship. Rikki booted the crucial conversion with less than five minutes remaining after O. J. Simpson ran 64 yards to score and bring USC from behind to tie the game at 20-20.

Two years later it was Texas' Happy Feller who put the icing on the Longhorns' thrilling 15-14 triumph over Arkansas in the great "shoot-out" of 1969. Texas quarterback James Street, hardly a household name himself, spearheaded the come-from-behind attack which was highlighted by a diving and desperation fourth down 44 yard catch by Randy Peschel, who also earned his way into Chuck Howard's "Who's Who??" It was Feller, however, whose toe sprung Texas into the Cotton Bowl and preserved a national championship.

Next there was Gardner Jett, two years removed from Feller and four years away from Aldridge, who split the uprights with less than three minutes remaining to give Auburn and its legendary coach, Shug Jordan, a 10-9 victory over Bill Battle's Tennessee Vols in their 1971 showdown.

In the same game, Auburn's Pat Sullivan—who went on to win the Heisman Trophy—hit his favorite target, All-America Terry Beasley, with some key passes in the Tigers' come-back drive. Lost in the limelight of that giddy march were the acrobatics of flankerback Dick Schmalz, a high school teammate of Sullivan in Birmingham, who reeled in two spectacular aerials to keep Auburn alive. Overshadowed by the Sullivan-Beasley tandem, Schmalz deservedly earned his place on ABC's "Who's Who?" honor roll.

Back to the place-kickers, there finally was sophomore Bill McKenzie, whose 38 yard field goal with four seconds on the clock provided jubilant West Virginia with a 17-14 upset victory over a 1975 Pittsburgh team led by "all-everything" Tony Dorsett. Despite Dorsett's 107 yards that day, Pitt was forced to come from behind twice and finally, it was Mountaineer McKenzie who became the hero of the hour.

Ask the town-folk of Bergen in the Netherlands, and they'll say, "Who?" But ask Woody Hayes or Archie Griffin or any of the 1972 Ohio State Buckeyes, and within a blink, you'll get an answer.

The character in question is Dirk Kryt, a colorful Dutchman whose four first-half field goals (24, 40, 22 and 31 yards) kept Michigan State alive in a game that the Spartans finally won, 19-12, in 1972. Ohio State was undefeated (7-0) and nationally ranked going in and Duffy Daugherty's last team was a meager 3-4-1.

To the delight of 76,264 partisan Spartan Stadium fans, plus a large ABC regional television audience . . . and to the bewilderment of a bevy of sportswriters and broadcasters high in the Press Box, Daugherty dispatched this 24-year-old Dutchman with baggy blue socks and moldy soccer shoes into the game.

Frantically searching for a name and jersey number (it was 5) which was not even listed in the program, ABC Sportscaster Keith Jackson was left with no other choice than to say, "We'll have his name for you in a minute, folks . . . he's not listed anywhere."

Nick Vista, Michigan State's assistant sports information director, came to the rescue ("My God, it's that crazy Dutchman," Nick recalls saying to himself) as he spread the word through the Press Box.

Kryt—whose name was not even spelled correctly in the official university student directory—was an obscure junior varsity player who Daugherty decided should "suit up" for the Ohio State game. The significance of the battle completely passed the place-kicker by . . . "Who's this Woody Hayes the papers are making such a fuss over?" he was reported to have asked his teammates during the week of the big game.

In the aftermath of Michigan State's upset victory, the unorthodox Kryt—anxious to invade the nearest pub—turned away from a group of astonished reporters and calmly asked Coach Daugherty, "Can I get you a date tonight? . . . let's celebrate!!"

The Saginaw Michigan News best summed up the Dirk Kryt story the next morning when its headlines blared: "Duffy Uses Dutch Treat to Upend Buckeyes." Appropriately, ABC Sports welcomes him into its "Who's Who??" "Remember, all of these unsung heroes are only eligible if they performed in a game televised by ABC," Chuck Howard said.

Who else but former University of the Pacific great Eddie LeBaron comes up when football folk get to yapping about "under-sized" quarterbacks? If LeBaron is the most distinguished alumnus of the society of small signal callers, a pint-sized peanut (5 ft., 6 in.) named Inez Perez has got to be the most anonymous.

In college football's opening game of the 1967 season, when Southern Methodist was battling Texas A&M in College Station, Perez was playing in place of SMU's regular quarterback, Mike Livingston. The top-billed Mustang, however, was Jerry Levias, the dangerously elusive receiver and return specialist. And a fella named Bob Goodrich was playing tight end.

With less than a minute left in the game, Texas A&M assumed a 17-13 lead after a spectacular 40 yard TD pass from Edd Hargett to wide receiver Bob Long. The partisan Aggie fans went wild as they took for granted an A&M victory.

The Aggies kicked-off to none other than Levias, who took the ball at his own 24 and returned it to the 42. It was then little, unknown Inez Perez who completed five straight passes to put the Mustangs on the A&M six yard line with a first down and time running out.

On second down with four seconds remaining, Perez pierced Levias in the end zone which gave SMU a big 20-17 win.

As for that fella Goodrich. He never qualified for Chuck Howard's "Who's Who??" of college football, but Howard later hired the ex-tight end where he has earned his own "Who's Who" credentials as a talented and creative producer at ABC Sports.

Although recruited as a tackle, Notre Dame's Robin Weber rose from obscurity into the national spotlight as a tight end. The Irish were playing Alabama for the national championship in the 1974 Sugar Bowl from New Orleans. With less than three minutes remaining in the game and the Irish ahead, 24-23,

'Who's Who?' Continued

Coach Ara Parseghian called for a pass play on third down and eight yards to go with the ball on Notre Dame's own two yard line. Utilizing a two-tight end offense (suggesting that Alabama defense against the run), quarterback Tom Clements heaved a 35-yard pass to Weber, anything but a Notre Dame all-star, and the 6 ft., 5 in., 247 pound sophomore from Dallas caught it directly in front of Bear Bryant's bench to get the crucial first down. Notre Dame then ran out the clock, won the Sugar Bowl and collected the biggest prize of them all—the national championship.

With Maryland's Randy White and Penn State's Mike Hartenstine around, there was enough defensive fire-power to shake the foundation of Beaver Stadium on the Penn State campus. Both were Goliaths of the college gridiron during the 1974 season, but on November 2, a 6 ft., 190 pound Penn State defensive back named Jeff Hite more than rose to the occasion. The occasion was a 24-17 Nittany Lion victory, and Hite—a replacement for the injured Jim Bradley, a co-captain—intercepted a Maryland pass and returned it 79 yards for the first score of the game. He later picked off a Terp lateral on a kickoff and returned it 21 yards for another TD. Hite ("Who?") won the Chevrolet award as the game's most valuable defensive player and Mr. White and Hartenstine were the first to offer congratulations.

Reserve quarterbacks wait patiently in the wings for their chance. Diligently, they endure drills week in and week out and their rewards are sparse. "I don't want to contribute by just being ON the team . . . I want to PLAY!" is their common cry. ABC Sports was there when a handful of these reserve QBs got their chance and Chuck Howard remembers them well . . .

It was the opening game of the 1973 season. UCLA had invaded Nebraska's Memorial Stadium and Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers were seeking revenge after the Bruins had beaten them in Los Angeles the year before, ending Nebraska's undefeated string of 32 games. Dave Humm, Nebraska's classy quarterback, had injured himself during pre-season drills. Opportunity knocked on Steve Runty's door. The senior from Ogallala, Nebraska answered the call by spearheading the

Huskies to a 40-13 rout over UCLA. Runty was relegated to the bench with the return of Humm, but he came back in the Cotton Bowl and sparked Nebraska to a 19-3 win over Texas.

Georgia Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan was suspended from playing towards the end of the 1972 season by Coach Bill Fulcher, so when the Yellow Jackets (7-4) went into the Liberty Bowl to meet Johnny Majors' Iowa State Cyclones (6-5), skeptics dubbed the game the "Lemon Bowl."

Unknown Jim Stevens, who had registered hardly 10 minutes playing time during the entire season, replaced McAshan and dazzled a national television audience by leading Tech to a thrilling 31-30 win over Iowa State. Stevens hit on 12 of 15 passes for 157 yards and three touchdowns as he turned the "Lemon Bowl" into one of Memphis' sweetest post game classics. For his heroics, Stevens was named the game's "Most Valuable Player."

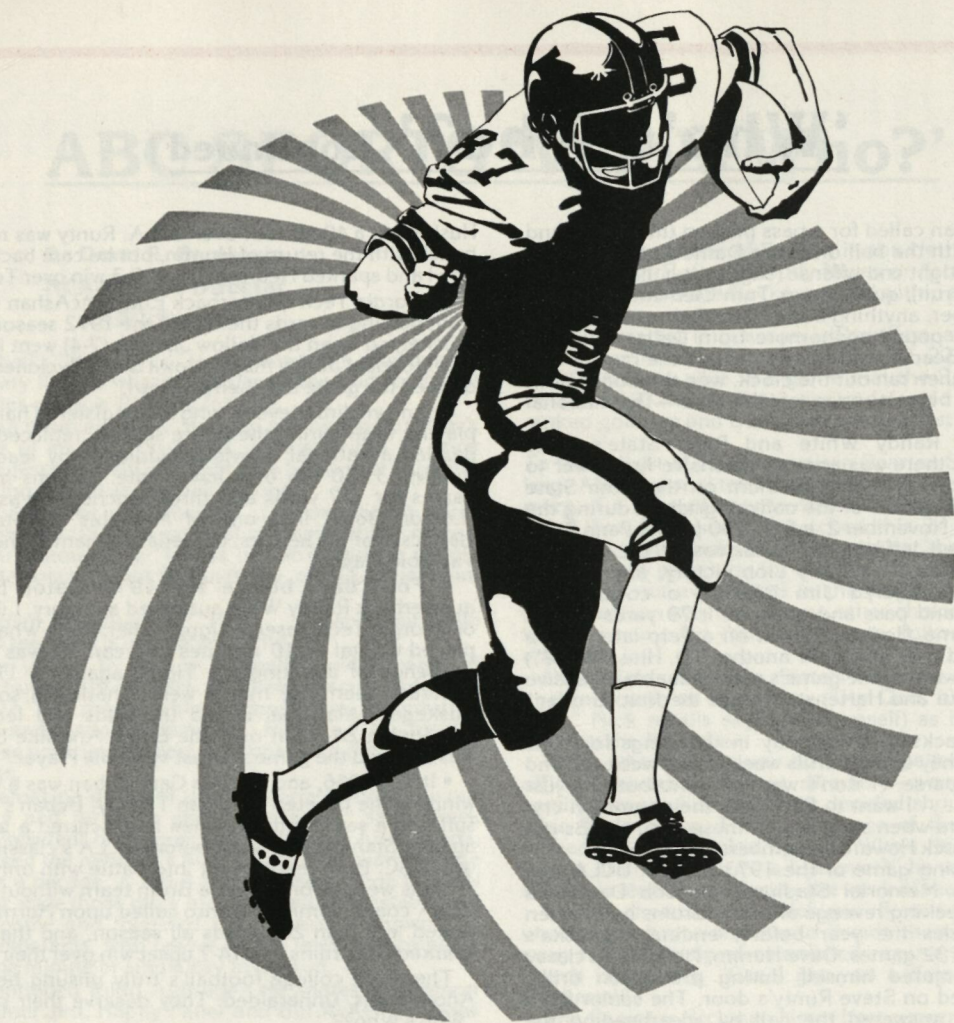
Four days before the 1972 Gator Bowl, Auburn quarterback Randy Walls sustained an injury. Like Jim Stevens of Georgia Tech, reserve signal caller Wade Whately had hardly played a total of 10 minutes all year. He was faced with the challenge of directing the Tigers against a 17-point favorite Colorado team. He met it well! Whately, a sophomore from Tuskegee, Alabama, defied the odds and led Auburn to a convincing 24-3 win over the Buffs. And like Stevens, he too was selected the game's "Most Valuable Player."

It was 1966, and UCLA's Gary Beban was a year away from winning the coveted Heisman Trophy. Beban's brilliant career suffered a severe setback when he fractured a leg in the game against Stanford the week before UCLA's classic confrontation with USC. Both teams went into battle with only one loss. The Trojans were favored over a Bruin team without a quarterback. UCLA coach Tommy Prothro called upon Norm Dow, who had netted less than 200 yards all season, and the senior reserve sparked the Bruins to a 14-7 upset win over their arch-rival.

These are college football's truly unsung heroes. Obscure. Anonymous. Unheralded. They deserve their places in ABC's "Who's Who?"

Superb single TV game performances were turned in by these unsung heroes who were named to ABC Sports' unique "Who's Who??" honor roll by Producer Chuck Howard. Upper left is Penn State's Jeff Hite (40); lower left is Michigan State place-kicker Dirk Kryt. Georgia Tech QB Jim Stevens accepts 1972 Liberty Bowl "MVP" trophy in middle photo. Notre Dame's Robin Weber is at top right and Southern Methodist signal caller Inez Perez is at bottom right.

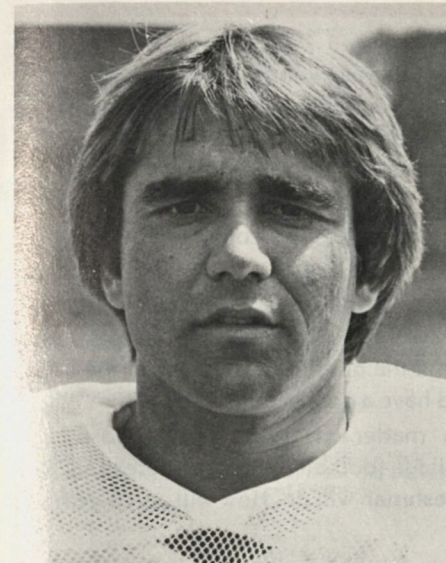




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SPORTS
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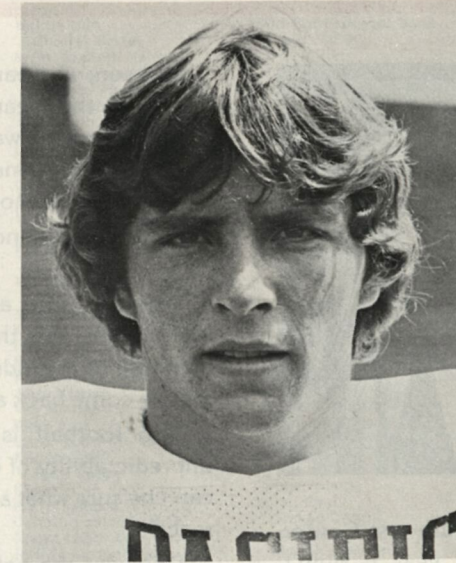
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MEET THE TIGERS



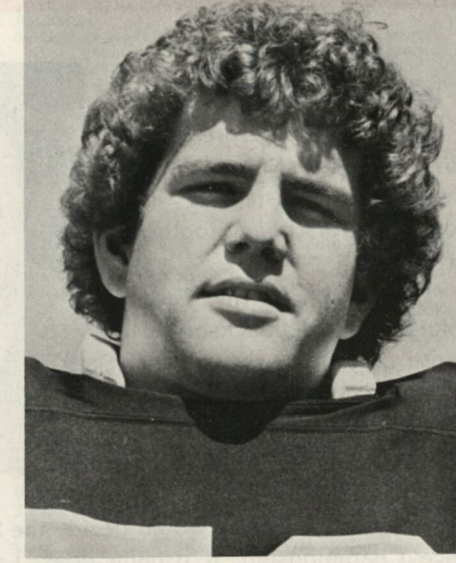
4 FRANK ALEGRE, KS

Junior transfer from San Joaquin Delta College . . . First team All-Valley Conference pick in 1976 for his 23 of 24 PAT attempts and 9 of 11 field goal tries during that season . . . Delta JC MVP in 1976 . . . a business major who plans to go into the trucking business following graduation.



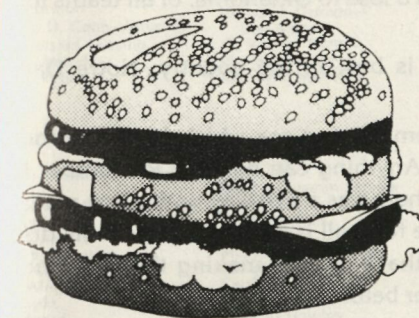
81 ROY GAEBEL, WR/P

A major contribution to PACIFIC football . . . caught 30 passes for San Joaquin Delta College in 1976 and also averaged 40 yards per punt on 63 tries . . . Also MVP on 1977 Delta baseball team and All-Northern California outfielder during 1976 with a .450 batting average . . . business major.



73 MIKE WHITED, G

Lettered as a freshman and won a starting job with an excellent spring performance . . . natural ability and a valuable year's experience could make him one of the PCAA's best . . . two-time All-Central California tackle and a state-caliber shot putter at Downey High School . . . marine biology major.



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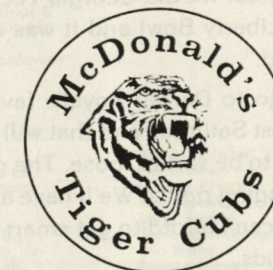
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ABC'S MAN ON CAMPUS

By Gene Duttey
Rochester Times-Union

Keith Jackson was preparing for last year's Arkansas-Texas game, the regular season finale for college football on ABC-TV.

"I'm deep into my Texas joke book," said Jackson, his sense of humor ever present. "I'm searching for legends."

When ABC Sports scheduled the Arkansas-Texas game earlier in the spring, the network figured the game would decide the Southwest Conference Championship. It usually does. Last year it didn't. Houston won the title and went on to defeat Maryland in the Cotton Bowl.

Normally, the poorer the game the tougher the assignment for any announcer.

"You have to work that much harder," Jackson said. "We have the obligation to cover the game."

"If the crowd is up and there are some exciting plays, I'll get excited. We did Georgia Tech and Iowa State once (1972) in the Liberty Bowl and it was one of the best games we've ever had."

"I'll go to Darrell Royal's favorite Mexican restaurant for breakfast Saturday and that will keep me awake all day. It's a chance to be sort of loose. The game has no meaning except for bragging rights. We'll have a little fun with the ball game. But we can't afford to get smart alecky. That wouldn't be fair to the kids."

"If you're getting tired of cops and robbers and want to watch some football maybe you'll tune in." (Over seven million homes watched the game.)

The NCAA football season begins at Pittsburgh in September, and for Keith Jackson it won't end until the Hula Bowl game in January.

"It's probably my easiest time of the year," Jackson said. "The first quarter of the year is the most difficult with SUPER-STARs AND ALL THE Wide World of Sports."

Some years Jackson has covered three games over the Thanksgiving weekend. The traditional turkey dinner at his home in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks is always delayed until Sunday.

"I know the OAG (Official Airline Guild) better than the Bible," said Jackson, who makes his own reservations, "which is a terrible thing to say, but it's true. I've never figured out how many miles I travel a year, but I'm sure it's in excess of 200,000."



Jackson, who earlier this year won his fifth straight "Sportscaster of the Year" award has been announcing college football since he was a student at Washington State in 1952. He missed only one season, 1970, when he was ABC's play-by-play man for Monday Night Football.

The veteran announcer prefers the college game over the NFL.

"There's more action, more plays," Jackson explained. "The bands and the kids add a great deal. There's also a blending of the kids and the old-timers. It's fun for me to see people come back and have a good time."

"Pro football is a matter of trying not to lose. The unpredictability of college football makes it interesting. You can't be sure what a freshman will do. How will an 18-year-old react?"

This year the college football trail takes Jackson to Ann Arbor and South Bend, to College Station and Columbus, to Lincoln and Los Angeles. He sees most of the top teams play at least once.

Oklahoma's come-from-behind 20-17 victory over Nebraska last year was one of the most exciting games of the season.

"That's the most demoralizing loss I've ever seen a team take," Jackson said. "To lose to Oklahoma, of all teams to do it with a gadget play."

Which team really is best in the country: Notre Dame, Oklahoma or USC?

"You can throw them up and see which hits the ground first," Jackson said. "Anything can happen. Remember last year when for awhile there was a five-way tie for first place in the Big Eight? College football is getting more evenly distributed each year . . . that's what is making the game more unpredictable than ever before."

The constant problem of televising college football is not always being able to cover the best game every week, trying to spread the appearances around and still give the fans the games they want. ABC works closely with the NCAA TV committee on the regionalization of games.

"I accept the rationale of the NCAA television committee," Jackson said. "They're under pressure from Northern Illinois to get on, because Northern Illinois has a good team. It's not fair to show Oklahoma five times even if they are national champions."

"There was considerable debate last year over televising Colgate-Rutgers in New York instead of Texas-Texas A&M. I'm not sure we even have an answer from the ratings. It is frustrating to be covering one game when there's a better game down the road."

The 1977 NCAA Season offers many great games "down the road," and Keith Jackson will again be leading ABC's autumn assault on the country's campuses.

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Lawrence A. Bruzzzone
Emery F. Cameron
Howard O. Campbell
Lee Casey
Frank Chandler
Elmer Clawson
Phil Contreras
Roy Damilano
William L. Daseker
Joe DeCristofaro
George Diaz
Joe Diehop
Clarence Diffenderfer
Bob Doan
Donald Duns
Deanna Filippone
Harrison M. Fisher
John Fisher
Judy Ford
Scott Ford
Walter D. Frederickson
Mark W. Gantt III
Michael Gilbert
Ljubo Glavanic
Cole Hackley
Tom Hamilton
Gary Held
Lloyd Henry
Charles Hovorka

Elkin Isaac
Gene Iselti
Oscar Jarvis
Fran A. Keppel
Gary Kleeman
Jack Lackey
Milton Lambertson
Howard O. Lenz
Laura McKee
Robert McMaster
Leslie E. Medford
Doyle R. Minden
Ken Moeckel
Mike & Margie Mordaunt
Norman Mykles
Tom Nolan
Official Court Reporters
Old Time Baseball Players
Ass'n.
A. J. "Ni" Orsi
Cyril R. Owen
Rollin Parker
David Pope
Mike Prior
John Rasbach
Walter Rathhaus
Roger L. Reimer
Patrick J. Ribeiro
Frank E. Rosen
Ralph Schmidt
Robert Shellenberger
Don Smiley
Tom & Jeannine Sommers
Steve & Cindy Spiro
Evelyn L. Spring
V. J. Stoltz
S. Thomas Stubbs
Jess Connor Sutton
William C. Theimer, Jr.
Ralph Tribble
Sidney Turf
Doug Unruh
Alexander M. Vujovich
Dick Wooddell

Tiger Boosters

Abbey Rents
Alfredo Abrego
Aladdin Real Estate
Glen Albaugh
Carlos Almeda
Javier Almeda
Salvador Almeda
Todd Anton
Tony Armas
Grants Artisan
Ron Aschwarden
Avenue Flowers
B & H Transmission
John Ball
John K. Barbieri
Mark Barbieri
Richard Bardon
Frank Bevilacqua
Earl F. Blincoe
Jose F. Bonilla
Juan M. Bonilla
Sostenes Bonilla
Jim Bovee
Albert G. Boyce, Jr.
Jean & Richard Brewer
William Brock
Ruth Broderson
Daniel Brown
Leroy Buller
Dahl C. Burnham
Arthur Butler
Robert Cademartori
Ernie Canepa
Mel Cantaloupi
M/M William Carlile, Jr.
Pat Catania
Charter Way Liquors
Diana Clouse
Dennis Cochran
Coco's Hair Fashions
Coehlo & Bacchetti Inc.
Larry Collins
Russ L. Colwell
Ed Couch
Mary Jo Condit

James H. Corson
Clifford D. Crummey
Helen Cryer
Sandy & Lew Cryer
Jack Curnow
Hal Daley
David W. Darby
Darby Forrest
Charles E. Darcy
Catherine P. Davis
Gilbert Dellinger
Pauline DeMasa
William DePaoli
Dennis A. to Z Rental
Lawrence deRicco
Gary Dingman
John Dinkel
James Dodge
Jim Donaldson
Kevin Drake
Shirley Droke
Lawrence Drivon
Ann E. Edelman
Florence Edelman
Irving Edelman
Lynn Eilefson
Nelwyn England
Mel Enze
Ernie's Wine & Liquors
Tony Esenarra
Lon Estes
Celso Estrella
L. A. Farrar
Anna Fischer
Howard Fish
Javier Flores
Oscar A. Francis, Jr.
David Friend
Grace Friend
George Fujita
Gai-Cha Beauty Salon
Bob Gallo
Anne Ganzer
Benjamin Garcia
Mariano Garcia
Rogelio Garcia

Tom Gates
David Gerber
Anthony E. Geremia
Bill Giggy
Gingham Gal Coffee Shop
Piselle's Travel Inc.
Jim Godfrey
David S. Goedecke
James Gonzales
Juan Manuel Gonzalez
Ramon Gonzalez
Don Gordon
Thomas J. Green
Percy Groom
Juventino Guzman
Rafael Guzman
Walter Hachman
Cole Hackley
Walter Hamblin
Marion Harris
Steven L. Head
Lowell Herbert
Alvaro Herrera
David Herrera
Jose M. Herrera
George Hess
Monroe Hess
Robert L. Heyborne
Hickinbotham Bros., Ltd.
James E. Hill
James C. Hodges
D. Horton
Mildred L. Huston
Larry Imoe
Victoriano Iniquez
Paul A. Jacobson
Britt Johnson
Warren Johnston
Joseph's, Inc.
Al Keller
Chuck Kelsey
Peter Knoles
Dick Krantz
Ted Kroner
Stanley A. Kubochi
Mark Kusanovich

Domingo Laboy
Lady D's Fashions
Carl D. Lang
Ed Larimer
Ron Leineke
Giselle's G. Lee
Bob Lee
Taras Liskevych
John Lopez
Luis Lopez
Albert F. Louie
Antonio Luna
Darryl Lutz
Dick Macey
Jesus Macias
John A. Macomber
Arcadio A. Maldonado
Ignacio Maldonado
George A. Mallory
Jess Marks
Norman Marquis
Jose V. Martinez
Bob Massingale
Paul Matsumoto
Maurice McCullen
Gerald McGuire
Kevin & Zandra McGuire
Larry & Pat Meredith
Ralph Merrill
Doris C. Meyer
Alfonso Meza
Ricardo Meza
Gary E. Miller
Dusty Miller
Lorraine Minette
Miracle Mile Martinizing
Don Mitchler
Francisco Javier
Thomas Mooney
Mike Monnich
Jesus Montes
Jim Morris
Dimas S. Navarro
Jesus Navarro
Tomas Navarro

Manolo Negrón
George P. Nunes
David A. Oliver
R. C. & C. J. Olson
Nels Omholt
Vernon Paris
Edgar W. Parsons
Jeff Passeggi
Joan & Walt Patterson
Jose Pelayo
Rodolfo Pelayo
Nolberto Pena
Alfonso Perez
Cosme Perez
Isidro Perez
Pete's Paint Pot
Howard Platt
Gary Poggi
Allan Polinsky
S. N. Potter Insurance
Jack Powell
Jas Powell
Marvin Primack
Pro Collegiate Football
Craig Prosser
Quail Lakes Athletic Club
Bill Rackley
Sabino Rangel
Red Coach Car Wash
John Richards
Ricks Chevron
James A. Riddles
Harvey Robins
Richard Robinson
John H. Rohde
Sampan-Chinese Smorgy
Santos Realty
Al Saroni, III
Herman S. Saunders
Donald Schramm
Serventi's
Emil Seifert
Sievers Pharmacy
Steve Sigmiller
Raymond A. Silva
Dwight Simmons

Kathleen Simpson
Ernie Smith
Kim Smith
Richard Smith
Randy Snyder
Jack Snyder
Charles Spatola
Jerry A. Springer
Everett A. Stark
Robert E. Steres
Sterling Restaurant
Stockton Joe's
Morgan Stoltz
Don Summerhays
Harvey Sundahl
Ken & Grace Takeuchi
Al Tassano
Zane Thomas
John E. Tillner
Jack M. Toedt
Hilmut Ulmer
Mike Vanderworp
Gary Verzani
Jose Villaran
Dean Wagner
Michael Walters
Earl J. Washburn
Bud Watkins
West Lane Liquor
Roy A. Whiteker
Charles E. Williams
Ron Williamson
Douglas E. Wilson
Bill Wirt
Gary L. Woehl
Bill & Camilla Wolak
The Woodshed
Russ Word
Dave Yamada
Yarn Barn
Peter F. Young

Due to an early publication date some new members have not been included. If your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted please notify us in order to correct our records. Casaba Club members will be recognized in the basketball program.

**GET A FRIEND TO JOIN
OUR TIGER BOOSTER PROGRAM**

HELP SUPPORT TIGER ATHLETICS

Join Now! Use This Application

UOP greatly appreciates the support it receives from its athletic boosters in the Pacific Athletic Foundation, Casaba and Quarterback Clubs, and the Tiger Boosters. Without their help, UOP would not be able to maintain the excellence of its athletic programs. (We are one of the smallest schools West of the Mississippi that competes in NCAA's Division I.)

We would like to invite you to take part in the Booster tradition by joining one of UOP's support groups. Your help and participation are what will keep UOP in the thick of the athletic fight.

If you would like to become part of this tradition, fill out the application below and return it to the UOP Athletic Department. Or, if you would like information on the benefits of belonging, the different levels of participation, or a breakdown of where your money will go, call Doug Smith, executive director of the Pacific Athletic Foundation, at (209) 946-2472.

UOP TIGER BOOSTER CLUBS		
Name _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal	<input type="checkbox"/> New Member
Business Address _____	Zip _____	Phone (____) _____
Home Address _____	Zip _____	Phone (____) _____
TOTAL ANNUAL PLEDGE	AMOUNT PAID NOW	BALANCE
\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> BankAmericard No. _____ Exp. Date _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge No. _____		
MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATION <input type="checkbox"/> FULL SCHOLARSHIP (\$6,000) <input type="checkbox"/> TUITION SCHOLARSHIP (\$4,000) <input type="checkbox"/> ROOM - BOARD SCHOLARSHIP (\$2,000) <input type="checkbox"/> BOARD SCHOLARSHIP (\$1,000) <input type="checkbox"/> CENTURY (\$100) <input type="checkbox"/> GOLD (\$50) <input type="checkbox"/> SILVER (\$25) <input type="checkbox"/> TIGER BOOSTER (\$15)		
PLEASE APPLY MY CONTRIBUTION TO: <input type="checkbox"/> PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION _____ (amount) <input type="checkbox"/> QUARTERBACK CLUB _____ (amount) <input type="checkbox"/> CASABA CLUB _____ (amount) <input type="checkbox"/> TIGER BOOSTERS _____ (amount)		
Bill Me: (Contributions of \$100 or more) <input type="checkbox"/> Annually <input type="checkbox"/> Quarterly <input type="checkbox"/> Semi-Annually <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly		
Membership Secured By: _____		
Make Checks Payable To any of the support organizations listed below: Pacific Athletic Foundation - Quarterback Club - Casaba Club or Tiger Boosters.		

F. W. "Bill" Klein
E. F. MITCHLER CO.

Materials for Building
(patios, driveways, basement, etc.)

RADIO-DISPATCHED TRUCKS

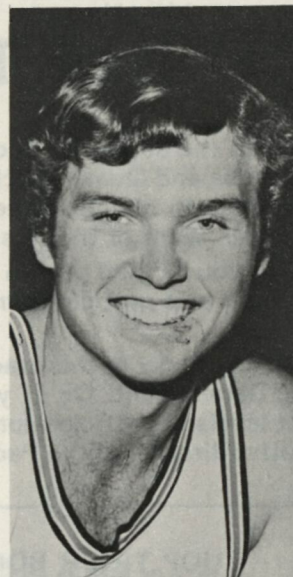
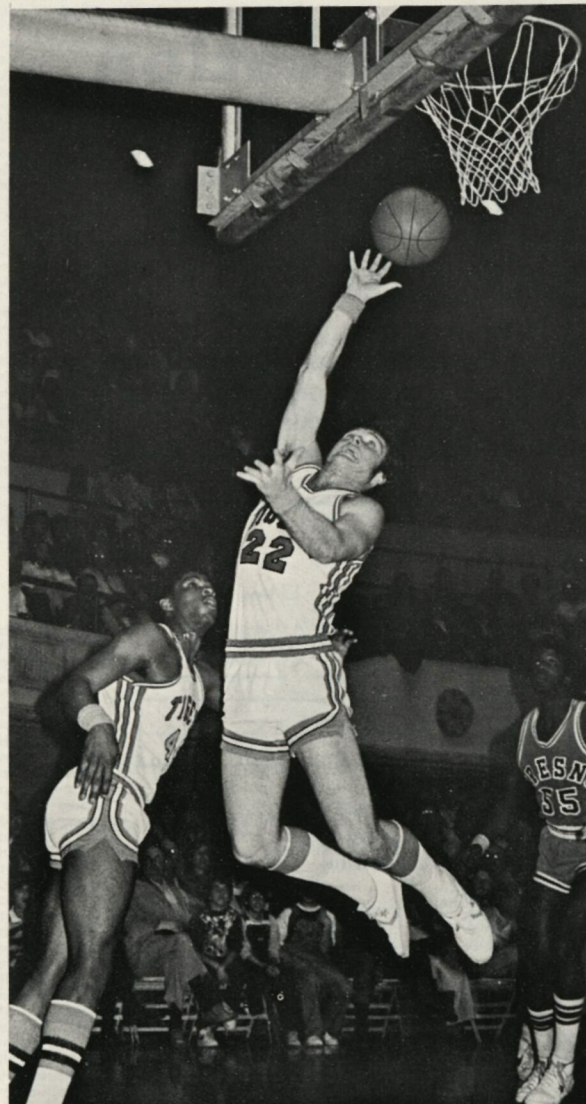
1000 North Union

Stockton

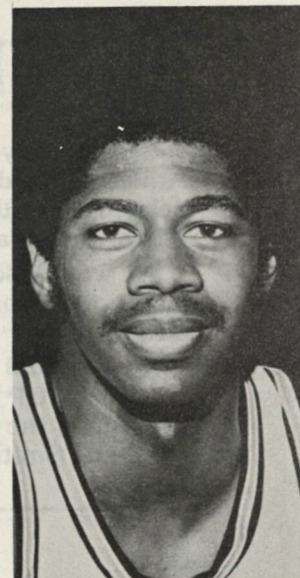
Phone 466-8941

Sand
Brick
Cement
Gravel
Stucco Wire
Metal Lathe
Reinforcing Steel
Plaster Materials

TIGER BASKETBALL 1977-78

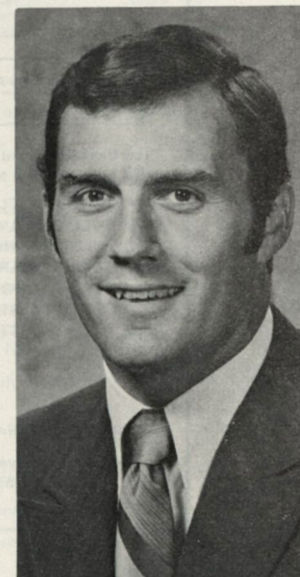


TERENCE CARNEY



GEORGE FOWLER

Stan Morrison's basketball team will blend the experience of senior guard Russ Coleman (6-foot-5 three-year starter for the University of San Francisco), 6-1 junior guard Terence Carney and 6-9 senior center George Fowler with a host of newcomers. The result should be an exciting year of PCAA competition for the Tigers and **PACIFIC** basketball fans at the Stockton Civic Auditorium.



STAN MORRISON
Head Coach

SEASON TICKETS

ON SALE

NOVEMBER 1

For further information:

TIGER TICKET OFFICE

946-2474

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ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9-1
DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF "TRAVIS & TAYLOR"

FOR RESTAURANT RESERVATIONS / 931-3236

1977-78 Tiger Basketball

Nov. 22	NEWCASTLE, AUS. (ex).
25	at UC Davis
30	at Morehead State
Dec. 3	at Rice
5	NORTH DAKOTA
9	SANTA CLARA
10	MONTANA STATE
13	SAN FRANCISCO ST.
16	Golden Gate Invit.
17	Golden Gate Invit.
19	MONTANA
23	COLORADO STATE
29	COLUMBIA
Jan. 12	SAN DIEGO STATE
14	LONG BEACH STATE
19	at UC Santa Barbara
21	at Fullerton State
26	at UC Irvine
28	FRESNO STATE
Feb. 2	at San Jose State
4	SAN JOSE STATE
9	at Fresno State
11	UC IRVINE
16	FULLERTON STATE
18	UC SANTA BARBARA
23	at Long Beach State
25	at San Diego State
Mar. 2,3,4	PCAA Tournament

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