



9-16-1978

## September 16, 1978 Football Program, UOP vs. UC Davis

University of the Pacific

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# UOP

**VS**

**UC Davis**



**September 16, 1978**  
**Pacific Memorial Stadium**

**\$1**





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### THE HABIT OF WINNING

Winning is not a sometime thing. You don't win once-in-awhile. You don't do things right once-in-awhile. You do them right all the time.

Winning is a habit, unfortunately, as is losing. There is no room for second place. There is only one place in my game and that is first place. I have finished second twice in my time at Green Bay and I don't ever want to finish second again. There is a second place bowl game — but it is a game for losers played by losers. It is and always has been an American zeal to be first in anything we do, and to win, and to win, and to win.

Every time a football player goes out to play, he's got to play from the ground up from the soles of his feet right up to his head. Every inch of him has to pray. Some guys play with their heads. That's okay — you've got to be smart to be number one in any business, but more important, you've got to play with your heart. With every fiber of our body, if you are lucky enough to find a guy with a lot of head and a lot of heart, he is never going to come off the field second.

Running a football team is no different from running any other kind of organization — an army, a political party, a business. The problems are the same. The objective is to win. To beat the other guy. Maybe that sounds hard or cruel. I don't think it is.

It is a reality of life that men are competitive and the most competitive games draw the most competitive men. That's why they're there — to compete. They know the rules and the objectives when they get in the game. The objective is to win — fairly, squarely, decently, by the rules — but to win. And in truth, I have never known a man worth his salt who in the long run deep down in his heart, did not appreciate the grind-the discipline. There is something in good men that really yearns for . . . needs . . . discipline and the harsh reality of head-to-head combat.

I don't say these things because I believe in the "brute" nature of man, or that men must be brutalized to be combative. I believe in God and I believe in human decency. But I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear, is the moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle victorious.

*Vince Lombardi*

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## STATISTICS

### UOP

Thru Sept. 9

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD	LG
Levell Quiller	13	37	1	36	2.8	0	9
David Edwards	5	27	0	27	5.4	0	16
Ross Perry	6	26	3	23	3.8	0	8
Richard Phillips	5	22	2	20	4.0	0	8

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	LG
Bruce Parker	15	4	1	.266	38	1	16
Steve Harden	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
David Edwards	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0

Total Offense	Games	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	APG
Levell Quiller	1	13	36	0	36	36.0
David Edwards	1	6	27	0	27	27.0
Ross Perry	1	6	23	0	23	23.0
Richard Phillips	1	5	20	0	20	20.0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Kevin Tobeck	2	21	10.5	0	16
Rob Wilson	1	10	10.0	0	10
Sam Rock	1	7	7.0	1	7

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Roy Gaebel	10	467	46.7	56

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Rob Wilson	4	88	22.0	0	23
David Edwards	2	44	22.0	0	22

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
None					

	TEAM TOTALS	
	UOP	OPP
Rush Yards/Avg. per game	58/58.0	274/274.0
Pass Yards/Avg. per game	38/38.0	68/68.0
Passing (Att/Comp./Int.)	17-4-1	18-6-1
First Downs	8	18
Punts/Avg.	10/46.7	6/37.5

### UC DAVIS

Final 1977 Totals, Regular Season Only

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.	TD
Fred Wheeler	109	436	2	434	4.0	12
Ron Austin	85	453	54	399	4.7	4
Scott Thorne	71	270	31	239	3.4	2
Lee Rosen	57	234	8	226	4.0	1

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Mike Moroski	283	154	12	.544	1839	15
Mike Williams	29	18	1	.621	235	4
Scott Thorne	1	1	0	1.000	5	1

Total Offense	Games	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	APG
Mike Moroski	10	342	31	1839	1870	187.0
Fred Wheeler	10	109	434	0	434	43.4
Ron Austin	10	85	399	0	399	39.9
Scott Thorne	10	72	239	5	244	24.4

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Calvin Ellison	32	632	19.7	9
Steve Griffin	29	403	14.6	2
Fred Wheeler	23	141	6.1	2
Wally Loving	21	248	11.8	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Darron Smith	42	1445	34.4

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Calvin Ellison	15	425	28.3

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ricky Boyer	20	65	3.2

	TEAM TOTALS	
	UCD	OPP
Rush Yards/Avg. per game	1795/179.5	1561/156.1
Pass Yards/Avg. per game	2109/210.9	1680/168.0
Passing (Att/Comp./Int.)	304-173-14	330-143-25
First Downs	195	168
Punts/Avg.	69/35.4	77/33.7





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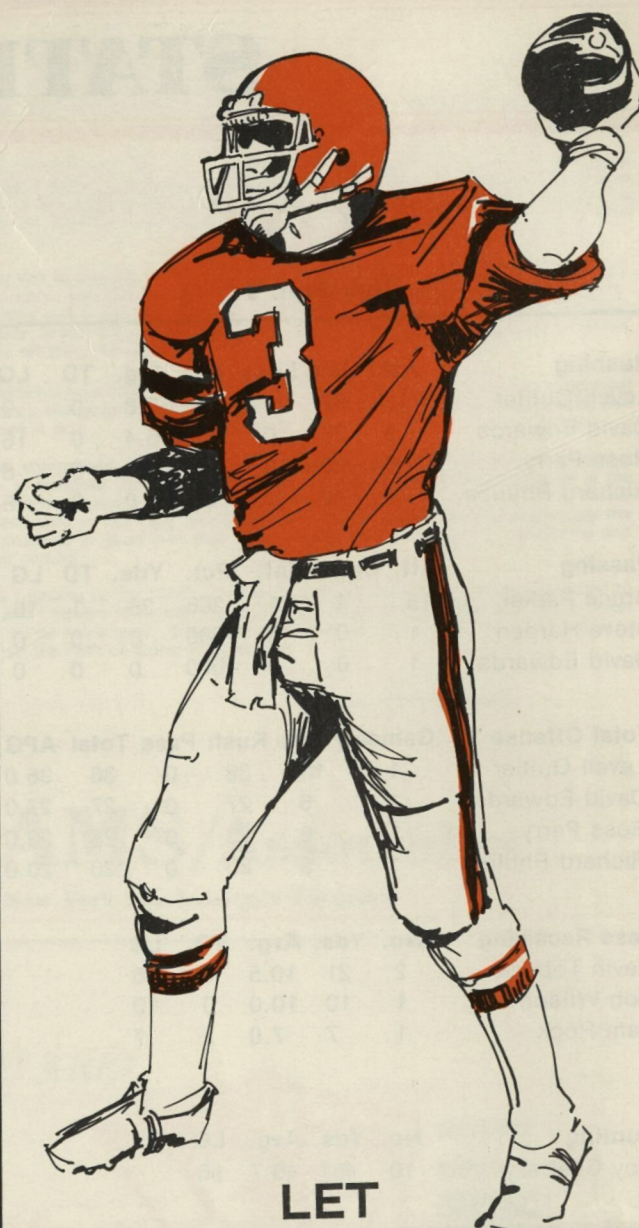
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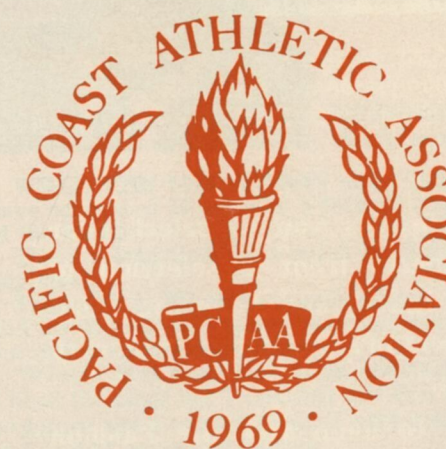
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## PCAA TODAY



	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Long Beach State	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	0
San Jose State	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	31	14
Utah State	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	0
<b>UOP</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>42</b>
Fresno State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	16	21
Fullerton State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	42

### TODAY'S GAMES

**UC Davis at UOP**

Long Beach State at Boise State

Santa Clara at Fullerton State

Weber State at Fresno State

San Jose State at Stanford

Utah State at Colorado State

### LONG BEACH STATE at Boise State

Long Beach State, which is known  
for its offense came through with an  
equally powerful defense, shutting  
out SW Louisiana last Saturday, 10-0.

The duo of quarterback Paul Mc-  
Gaffigan and wide receiver Ron  
Johnson connected on a 64-yard  
scoring play, and Ralph Petrosian  
added a 39-yard field goal for the  
49ers.

The 49er's opponent will be coming  
off a strong first-game victory as  
Boise State crushed Fullerton State  
last Saturday, 42-12.

### Weber State at FRESNO STATE

Defending PCAA champion Fresno  
State plays host to Weber State of  
the Big Sky Conference, which was  
4-6 last season.

The Bulldogs opened their season  
on the road with a 21-16 loss to  
McNeese State. After five fumbles in  
the first half, Fresno State was  
trailing 21-0 but nearly made a second  
half come back with two touchdowns  
and a field goal. Bulldogs' quarter-  
back Billy Yancy set a stadium and  
school record with a 92-yard scoring  
run and Vince Petrucci kicked his  
75th consecutive PAT, as well as a  
40-yard field goal at the game's end.

### Santa Clara at FULLERTON STATE

The Fullerton State Titans meet  
Santa Clara tonight on home turf  
after coming off a disappointing  
season opener at Boise State last  
Saturday. Fullerton lost the game  
42-12.

Free safety Bob McLean was the  
Titan's leading tackler with 10 in the  
game, but the stops came deep in the  
backfield and the defense had little  
success in stopping Boise State as the  
Broncos ran up 510 yards.

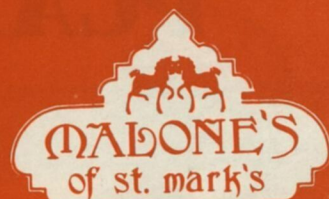
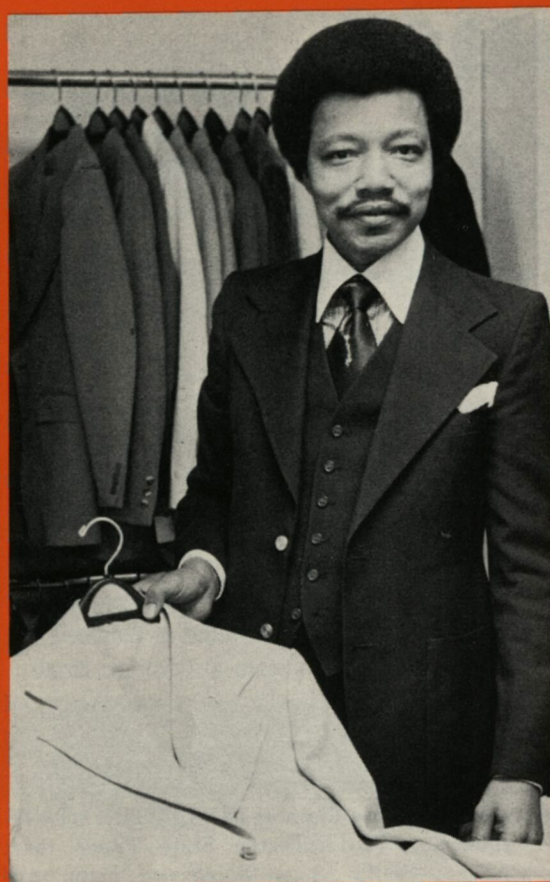
Fullerton scored early in the game  
with one touchdown set up by a  
60-yard run by tailback Obie Graves.  
The offense accumulated 211 yards in  
the air and 230 rushing for a 441 total  
gain.

### UTAH STATE at Colorado State

The Utah State Aggies meet Color-  
ado State today, finding themselves  
at the same site they finished last  
season. The Aggies will try and  
avenge a 13-10 loss to the Rams.

In a game at Osaka, Japan, Utah  
State handed Idaho State a 10-0  
defeat in both teams' season opener  
two weeks ago (Sept. 3). Heavy rains  
limited action, but Aggie defensive  
players, Rubin Jones and Dave  
Parkins, limited Idaho State to only  
111 total yards. Utah State is in its  
first year in the PCAA.





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Football**



**CHESTER CADDAS**  
Head Coach

**WHEN THE 1978 SEASON** ends Chester Caddas will have completed 10 years as a football coach at University of the Pacific.

That's a long time for a coach to stay at one place on any level.

**THIS WILL BE HIS** seventh season as a head coach, and the 43-year-old's teams have had winning records four out of the six previous years.

"When I first came here as an assistant to Doug Scovil, I liked the place but I certainly felt this was a place with no future and I wanted to work hard and get out as soon as I could," explained Caddas.

**"I ALWAYS FELT** you coach people to play people, not just coach football."

"This basic philosophy and the beautiful UOP setting eliminated many other places Caddas might have thought about. The head coaching position really settled Caddas' mind."

**"I LOOKED UP ONE** day and found myself head coach. I haven't had the time since then to really worry about another job," said Caddas.

The job Caddas has done at Pacific has been well done. His teams have gone 34-30-2 in six years, and the main ingredient has been hard work.

**"I DON'T THINK IT'S** obnoxious to say I put in 14 to 16 hours a day trying to get better and better," Caddas explained. "But no matter how hard you work, the others that were better in the first place seem to still be ahead. That means we work harder to keep up the pace."

The Tigers had a quick pace during Caddas' first three seasons.

**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-wracked team still compiled a 6-5 mark in 1974.

**IN 1961 HE GOT** his first head coaching assignment. It was a dual role, and Caddas responded to that by compiling a 16-10-1 record in football and a 68-28 mark in basketball during his three years at Fulton (Ky.) High. He was picked Western Kentucky Coach of the Year while at Fulton in 1963.

From there Caddas moved on to Danville (Ky.) High in 1964, compiling a 15-14 record as head football coach during his three-year stay.

**HE MADE THE JUMP** to the college level as a freshman and "B" team coach at Vanderbilt for two years. Then he moved to Pacific, beginning his UOP career as an assistant to Doug Scovil.

Caddas earned his Bachelor's Degree from Murray State in 1957 and got his Master's from Indiana in 1960. The native of Memphis, Tenn., is married (wife Bette) and has three children (Lynn 21, Chris 19 and Rachel 15).

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
1977...	6-5-0	(.545)	3-1-0	2nd

## COACHING STAFF



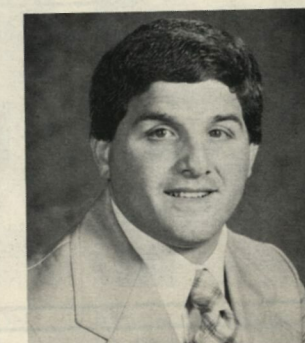
**ART ASSELTA**  
Quarterbacks



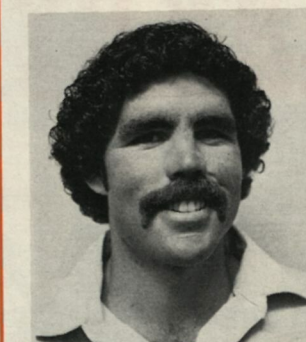
**HAL ATHON**  
Defensive Backs



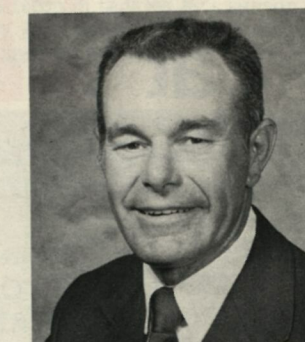
**JOHN BURNETT**  
Linebackers



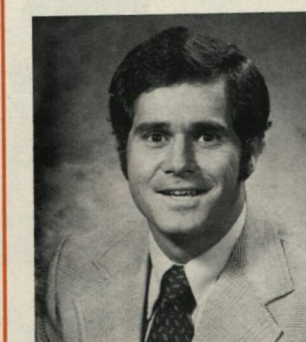
**JOHN DIFEDE**  
Wide Receivers



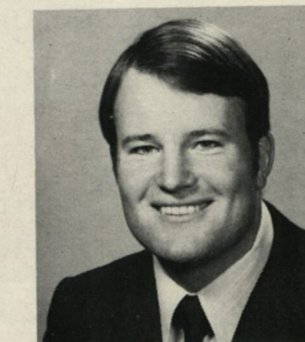
**RANDY WHITED**  
Graduate Assistant



**TOM NOLEN**  
Defensive Line



**DANTE SCARNECCHIA**  
Offensive Line



**RICH WILSON**  
Running Backs



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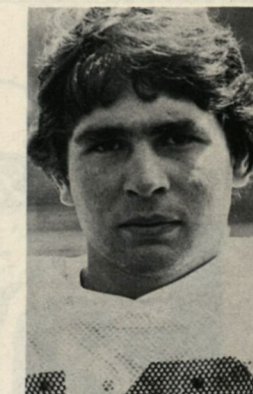
**THE  
1978  
TIGERS**



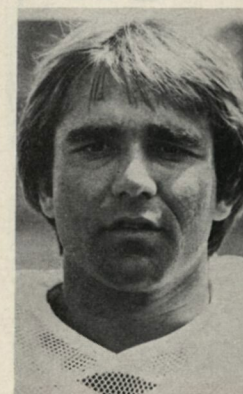
GEORGE HARRISON  
1, Quarterback



MARK WHITE  
2, Punter



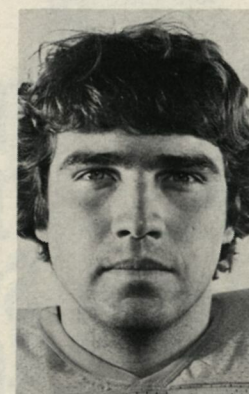
BRAD WIMBERLY  
3, Punter



FRANK ALEGRE  
4, Kicker



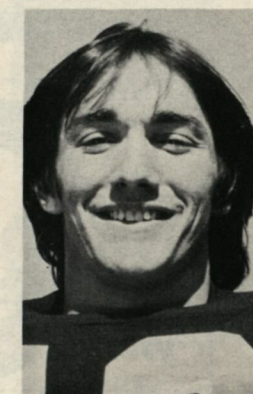
BERNIE WAY  
5, Kicker



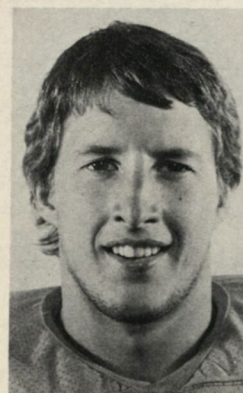
BRUCE PARKER  
7, Quarterback



ENOS EDMERSON  
9, Defensive Back



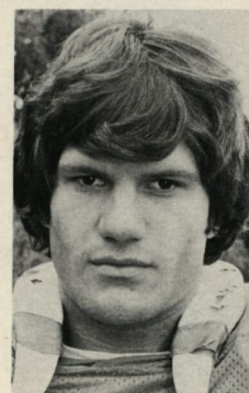
KEVIN TURNER  
10, Linebacker



STEVE HARDEN  
11, Quarterback



DONNIE MOORE  
12, Quarterback

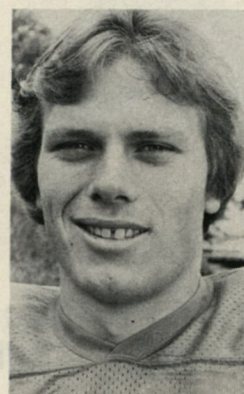


BRAD VASSAR  
13, Linebacker

BRAD VASSAR (No. 13 below) is the Tigers' All-America candidate for 1978. The junior linebacker led the team in tackles last season — earning first team All-PCAA, plus second team All-West Coast and honorable mention All-American honors.



BOB O'ROURKE  
15, Quarterback



KEN BERG  
19, Quarterback



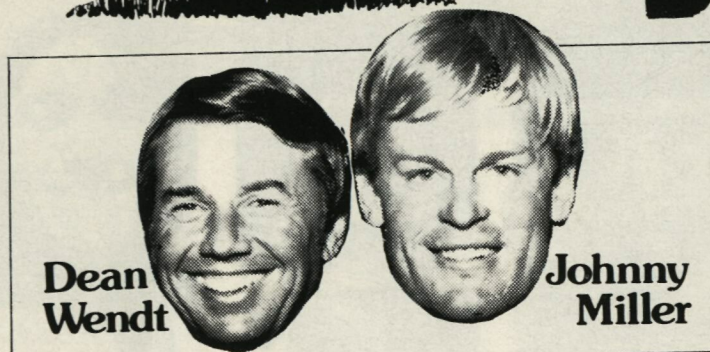
DARRYL RAGLAND  
20, Defensive Back







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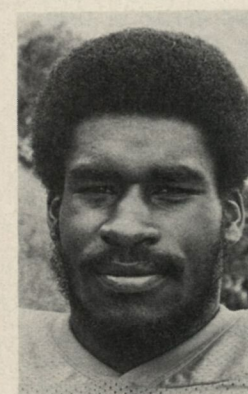
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## THE 1978 TIGERS



**SHELTON DENT** (right) confers with defensive backs coach **HAL ATHON**. This pair helped Pacific have one of the best secondarys on the West Coast last season, and obviously, they would like to get better.



**LEVELL QUILLER**  
 21, Tailback



**STERLING BRUNER**  
 23, Defensive Back



**RICHARD PHILLIPS**  
 24, Tailback



**GEORGE SAMPSON**  
 25, Wide Receiver



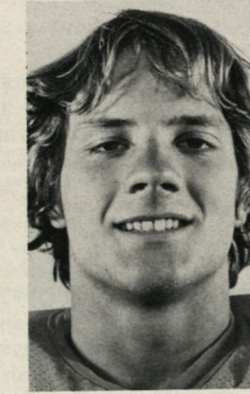
**MEL COOK**  
 27, Running Back



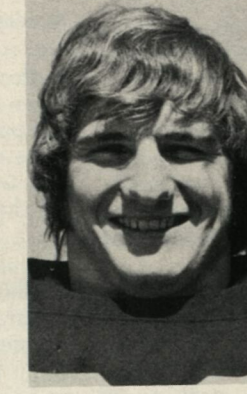
**WARREN HAGGRAY**  
 30, Defensive Back



**SEAN SULLIVAN**  
 31, Linebacker



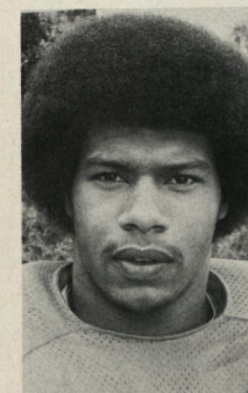
**SHAWN BRADY**  
 32, Running Back



**JEFF BASSETT**  
 33, Defensive End



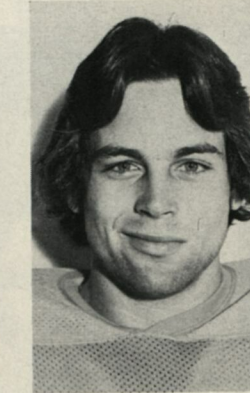
**SHELTON DENT**  
 34, Defensive Back



**DAVID EDWARDS**  
 35, Running Back



**JOE ORLANDINI**  
 36, Defensive Back



**PAUL SCHREINER**  
 37, Fullback



**KIM RAMSEY**  
 38, Nose Guard



**SCOTT KESSLER**  
 41, Wide Receiver



# ABC SPORTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL QUIZ

(The first season that college football was televised was in 1952 (NBC). The American Broadcasting Company acquired the NCAA package in 1954, picked it up again in 1960-61 and has been the network of college football every year since 1966. The following questions are derived from ABC's previous 16 seasons of NCAA football telecasts.)

1. ABC carried its first college football game on Sept. 18, 1954. Who played and won?

2. Two teams were crowned national champions in 1954. Ohio State was one; who was the other?

3. This "other" team went undefeated (9-0), yet did not go to a post-season bowl game. Why?

4. ABC's viewing audience was treated to some of the most dynamic running backs in college football history during the 1954 season. Who was starring for Ohio State?

5. Wisconsin? and Rice?

The Wisconsin and Rice players faced each other in a nationally televised game on Oct. 9th.

6. Notre Dame first appeared on the ABC Television Network against Southern Methodist in a nationally televised game on Dec. 4, 1954. Who was the Irish's new head coach that year?

7. and who quarterbacked the team?

8. SMU had an unheralded receiver (who caught 14 passes for 217 yds. during the season) who went on to greatness in the pros; who was he?

9. USC boosted its Rose Bowl hopes in a game carried over ABC on October 16, 1954 with a 24-14 victory over Oregon. Who was the Trojan running star who led the way with three touchdown runs?

10. And who was an assistant on Oregon coach Len Casanova's staff who later was to become significant in USC football?

11. ABC's first bowl telecast was on Jan. 1, 1955 when Navy blanked Mississippi, 21-0, in the Sugar Bowl. The Midshipmen were led by fullback Joe Gattuso who rushed for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns. Who quarterbacked this Middie team, led the nation in passing in 1955 and went on to coach at the Naval Academy?

12. Boone Arledge, President of ABC News and Sports, joined ABC in 1960 and produced the first college football game of that season between Alabama and Georgia. Who was the Georgia QB that year?

13. During ABC's coverage of college football during 1960 and 1961, the cameras captured the color and excitement of a pair of backs playing for Navy and Syracuse. Each man went on to win the Heisman Trophy. Who were they?

14. There were only two teams which were undefeated and untied in 1960. New Mexico State (10-0) was one; who was the other which appeared on ABC's television schedule that year?

Neither of these two teams were ranked on the wire services top ten lists nor did they go to a major bowl. Who did win the national title in 1960?

15. Only three NCAA member institutions have been on television every year since college football was first telecast in 1952. Notre Dame is one of these schools; who are the other two?

16. Two schools have appeared on television every year since 1952 with the exception of one season when each had losing records. Which are the two schools and what was the year?

17. ABC Sports televised the last Orange Bowl game played in daylight on January 1, 1964 when Nebraska upset favored Auburn, 13-7. Who was the Cornhusker quarterback who ran 68 yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage to key the Nebraska victory?

18. Florida State coach Bill Peterson brought explosive passing offenses to the 1965 and 1968 Gator Bowls seen over the ABC Television Network. Name the record setting quarterback/receiver combinations displayed by the Seminoles in these games.

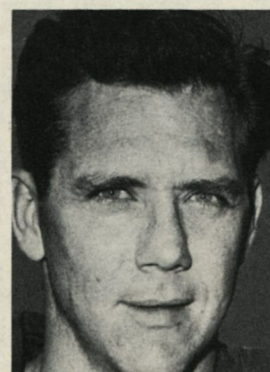
19. In what some have called "The Game of the Century," Michigan State and Notre Dame played to a 10-10 tie in 1966. With regular Irish QB Terry Hanratty sidelined with an injury, who was his replacement?

Name the Notre Dame and Michigan State coaches.

(answers on page 42)



JOE BELLINO



RAYMOND BERRY



COLEY O'BRIEN

# TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE NATION

Perhaps the college football offensive projection has political overtones. Maybe the gallopers are something for the Gallup Poll to stuff into its computer. Maybe civilization is preparing to break down into communes instead of individual units, as pioneer wagons of dustier years joined in a circle for protection and even now squad cars do likewise in Central Park after dark.

Perhaps college coaches have accepted that in numbers, there may not only be safety, there could be additional yardage. And with college offenses becoming more productive with each passing season, additional yardage is no longer a luxury. It is bread alone.

Whatever the reasons, the offensive picture for the 1978 college season seems to accentuate the plural. The expected

by Blackie Sherrod, Dallas TIMES HERALD

headliners, for the most part, come in bunches, like carrots.

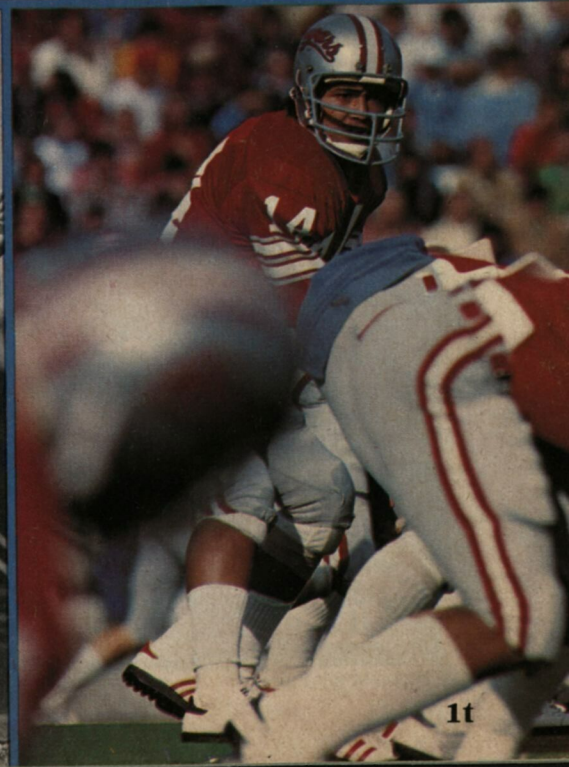
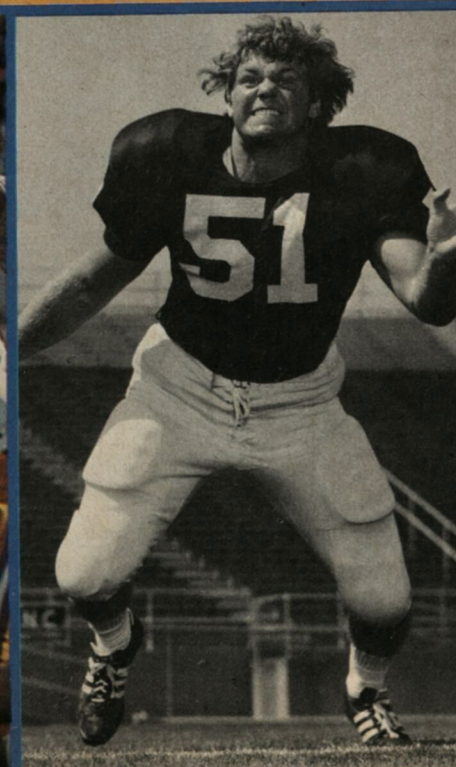
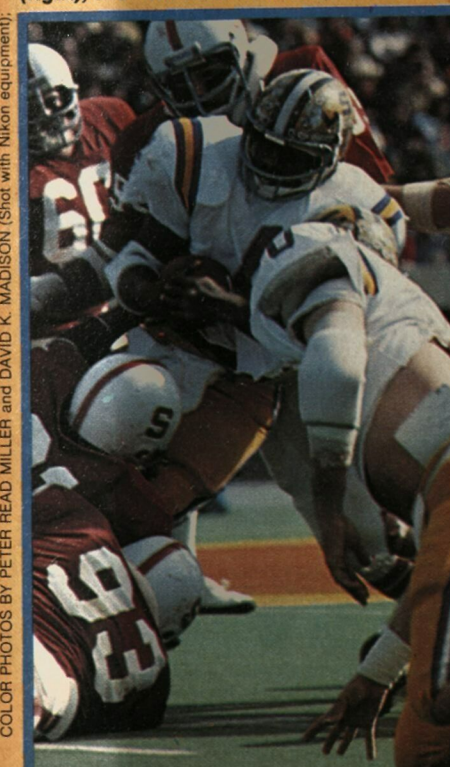
Certainly there are individuals who will run and throw and catch for headlines, their solo deeds starkly recognizable against a dappled gray background. There are singular personalities like Charles Alexander of Louisiana State, among the country's

most likely honors candidates. And other familiar pedestrians like Charles White of Southern Cal and Ted Brown of North Carolina State, I.M. Hipp of Nebraska, Jerome Persell of Western Michigan, Amos Lawrence of North Carolina, James Mayberry of Colorado, and Dexter Green of Iowa State seem destined to be outlined against a cold gray November sky or a hot humid Tuscaloosa night.

There will be passing artists such as Jack Thompson, the Throwin' Samoan of Washington State, and Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's latest model rifle, and Mark Herrmann of Purdue, Jim Freitas of Long Beach State, Chuck Fusina of Penn State, Mike Ford of SMU, and other assorted aviators in crowded skyways.

continued

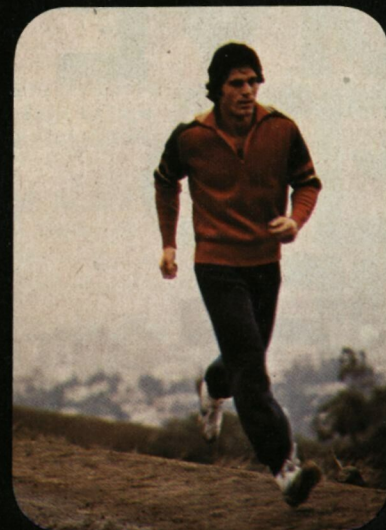
Among the nation's top offensive players returning this fall are LSU tailback Charles Alexander (left), who averaged 153 rushing yards per game in '77; Penn State's highly honored tackle, Keith Dorney (center); and Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson (right), the "Throwin' Samoan," with a shot at the NCAA career passing record.



COLOR PHOTOS BY PETER READ MILLER AND DAVID K. MADISON (Shot with Nikon equipment)



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## TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

There will be receivers like Emanuel Tolbert of SMU and Gordon Jones of Pittsburgh, who will turn double flips and catch footballs in their ears for the benefit of sideline cameramen. Not to mention Darrin Nelson, a Stanford running back, who added 50 pass receptions to his 1,069 rushing yards—an NCAA first—as a freshman last year.

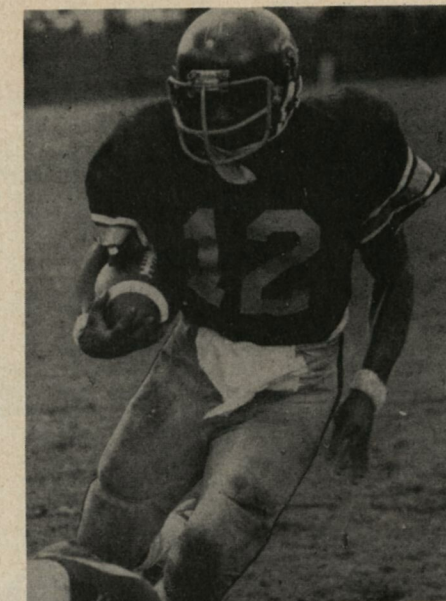
But in several locales legendary on the college football map, the offensive threats seem to come in clusters this year. Several teams picked to be prominent in the chase for national honors are not led by a lonely Sgt. York. They're fronted by a regiment.

Train your glasses on Notre Dame, on Arkansas, Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Nebraska. You are stricken with double vision, or treble.

It may be difficult for just one offensive performer from these schools to figure significantly in national statistics because of his own teammates. Hark back to the Texas Longhorns, the only major outfit to make it through last season without defeat. The Texas offense was mostly Earl Campbell, the eventual Heisman Trophy winner. Campbell averaged 24 lunges per game while leading the nation in rushing. When Campbell didn't have the ball in his navel, he was faking it.

Notre Dame conquered Campbell and Texas in the Cotton Bowl, one of the reasons why the Irish are getting most of the preseason attention this year. No one-man offense, they. The Irish are diversified as Westinghouse. This Notre Dame attack will be split between Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens, two fast and solid running backs, and the ever-improving quarterback, Joe Montana.

Oklahoma has been the most prolific



Charles White, USC tailback

offense in the land for the last five seasons and the Sooners generally spread the wishbone running assignments among several backs. This season, there are more than ever clamoring for opportunities. Thomas Lott may be the niftiest wishbone quarterback to play at Oklahoma, but it will be difficult for him to hog the Sooner show with such associates as Billy Sims, David Overstreet, Freddie Nixon, and Kenny King. There is an old wishbone-defense theory that you put constant pressure on the three best runners in a wishbone backfield, forcing the least-talented runner to carry the ball. A coach could grow crosseyed trying to apply that defense to this Oklahoma congregation.

The Arkansas Razorbacks provided the big postseason surprise last season, upsetting Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl with a devastating ground attack. And Lou Holtz has all that talent returning this year, plus others. The coach's problem is to provide avenues for his high-stepping backs.

Holtz says, "We have four of the best running backs I have ever seen on a squad—Roland Sales, Michael Forrest, Ben Cowins (last year's 21st top rusher nationally), and Jerry Eckwood. Our fans are going to see some of the greatest runs in history. Unfortunately, with our rebuilt offensive line, those runs may take place behind our own line of scrimmage."

Southern California has Charlie White returning for his junior season, but even the All-America candidate finds fast company on his own squad. White averaged 5.2 yards in amassing 1,478 as a sophomore tailback, but this season he may be splitting duty with Dwight Ford, a 9.6 senior who was even more explo-

sive last season than White. Ford averaged 7.8 yards per carry, and had touchdown runs of 94, 70, 63, and 53 yards.

The Texas A&M Aggies might have been sharing the wealth also. The mammoth George Woodard, his weight the best-kept secret since the Manhattan Project, was to be back for his senior season, but an injury last Spring playing softball will find him postponing his finale another year. To replace the 30th-leading rusher in the country last year, A&M will be shifting to an I formation from their wishbone, to take advantage of Curtis Dickey, a 200-pound sprinter who finished second in the NCAA 100-yard dash. Dickey carried only 178 times in 11 games last season, and Aggie coaches would like to see that workload increased considerably.

Bear Bryant at Alabama was the first coach to modify the wishbone attack by using several sets of running backs. The statistics were distributed among four, five, or six backs, but the legs remained fresh, which Bryant judged infinitely more important. So you may be sure



SMU end Emanuel Tolbert



Nebraska RB I.M. Hipp

that Tony Nathan, the Tide's senior halfback, and Jeff Rutledge, an outstanding quarterback in his last season, will share Alabama yardage with Bryant's constant stream of relief runners.

I.M. Hipp burst dramatically on the college scene last Fall, partly because of an earcatching set of initials (applied by an alert publicist. His name actually is Isaiah Moses), and some heavy rushing yardage after he gained a Nebraska starting berth. Hipp averaged 118 yards per game. This season, the man Hipp replaced as a starter, rugged Rick Berns, may be used in the same backfield with the 200-pound Hipp, and may assume a bigger share of the running duties.


Of course, there will still be the solitaires. In fact, this cluster-back premise probably is just a temporary detour for

continued on page 6t



Wide receiver Gordon Jones, Pitt





# THE FOUR HORSEMEN

by Bill Jauss, Chicago TRIBUNE

**S**ome 65 to 70 years ago, Judge Don Miller recalled this summer, "I'd occasionally ride a horse on a farm some relatives had outside our home in Defiance, Ohio.

"But that was in grade school," said the retired judge. "I didn't get up on a horse again until that Monday we came back from New York. As for Layden or Stuhldreher or Crowley, I don't think any of them had been on horseback before."

"That Monday" was Oct. 20, 1924, the date when a South Bend, Ind., photographer snapped a photo of four Notre Dame seniors clutching footballs atop horses. That photo made a legend of football's most famous backfield.

Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, and Miller, of course, formed the "Four Horsemen." That photo finished the immortalization process that *New York Herald Tribune* writer Grantland Rice began 48 hours earlier in the press box of the Polo Grounds, where 80,000 witnesses had seen the Irish beat Army, 13-7.

"Our backs kind of remind me of the 'Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,'" Coach Knute Rockne's secretary, George Strickler, remarked at halftime to Rice and some other writers.

Strickler, mastermind of the South Bend photo, referred to a popular movie of that day. He'd seen

it the night before the Irish-Army game.

That remark was enough to inspire Rice. After the game, he put paper in his typewriter and pecked out the "lead" that changed the lives of four swift little backs who averaged less than 160 pounds per man:

*"Outlined against a blue-grey 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 . . ."*

"I read Grantland Rice's story the next day," Miller said. "Oh, there was quite a fuss over the 'Horsemen' after the story and the picture back in South Bend. But we never, never thought it would last . . ."

The fame never faded, as Layden recalled late in his life. "Next to flying, about which I remain a devout coward, I like riding a horse the least. Yet, whenever Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller, and I get together, somebody wants to put us on horses."

"I'll let you in on a secret," Miller said. "On the 25th anniversary of our graduation, in 1950, they got us on horses for another picture. Well, that picture didn't show the four stepladders we needed to get up there. The Horsemen were slowing down."

*continued on page 131*



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## TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued from page 31

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—Sports director Blackie Sherrod came to the Dallas Times Herald in 1958 after ten years with the Fort Worth Press. He has been elected Texas' outstanding sportswriter 13 times in the past 18 years by his news media contemporaries and in 1962 won the National Headliner Award for the most consistently outstanding sports column in America. His columns have won numerous other awards and have been reproduced in 19 Best Sports anthologies published annually by E.P. Dutton.

college offenses, rather than a significant crossover. Supply, not demand, will regain command.

Leading the pack of individual headliners this semester is Charles Alexander, who brings along a holdover rushing reputation of 153 yards per LSU game against stoney opposition. Pro scouts have clocked the 210-pounder at 4.35 for 40 yards, and he has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4. This would make him a couple of strides faster than Campbell, whom he resembles in running style and stubbornness of travel.

Running backs have dominated Heisman Trophy ballots over the past decade. The Heisman roster since 1968 includes seven runners (Campbell, Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin (twice), John Cappelletti, Steve Owens, O.J. Simpson); two quarterbacks (Pat Sullivan, Jim Plunkett); and one runner-receiver (Johnny Rodgers).

All these runners have carried a heavy workload. Simpson and Owens averaged more than 33 trips a game. Rogers, Griffin, Cappelletti, and Dorsett ran more than 21 times per Saturday.

Alexander runs about 30 times per game from tailback of the I formation.

"Alexander is as fine a runner as I have ever seen," said one SEC coach. "He has the strength to go along with amazing speed for a big man and he has learned to take advantage by making the right moves at the right time. He's enormously strong and quick and competitive and as coachable a player as I ever saw."

North Carolina State's Ted Brown is smaller (5-10, 190) and less busy, but he has gained 100 yards or more in 18 of the 29 games he's started. And there are four stumpy (5-9) runners and a pair of



North Carolina State's Ted Brown



QB Marc Wilson, BYU



Notre Dame center Dave Huffman

sprinters who will rank high among the nation's rushers if their pedigrees hold up. Darrin Nelson from Stanford has been noted. Western Michigan's Jerome Persell is strong and tough and has rushed for 2,844 yards in two varsity seasons. Dexter Green of Iowa State and Myron Hardeman of Wyoming are cut from the same pattern, while James Owens (UCLA) and Joe Steele (Washington) are game-breaking speedsters.

Supposedly this isn't a vintage year for college quarterbacks, although the Penn State folks will argue that Chuck Fusina can operate in any company and any generation. Fusina already holds or shares nine Penn State passing records. The aforementioned Montana and Lott will be mostly concerned with directing run-oriented attacks. Ohio State's Rod Gerald probably will be his team's best running threat.

Thompson could establish an all-time career passing record by maintaining his average yardage over the last two Washington State seasons. He could become the first major college player to pass for 8,000 yards. Wilson, who took over the Brigham Young helm after Gifford Nielsen's injury, is the country's top returnee in total offense. He didn't start until the fifth game of the season and yet threw for seven touchdowns that day against unbeaten Colorado State. Both Nielsen and Wilson are 6-5.

All-America pickers are prone to look at passing statistics when they choose quarterbacks, but Michigan backers have another view. They claim their Rick Leach is unmatched in delivery. That is, he puts points on the scoreboard. In his varsity career, Leach has scored 22 touchdowns, passed for 29 more. Twenty-three more touchdowns could make him the all-time leader in this combination department.

Two of the reasons those USC run-

ners are expected to excel this season are Trojan guards Brad Budde (son of Ed, the former Kansas City Chief) and Pat Howell. Still another power up front for the USC offense is Anthony Munoz, a giant 280-pound junior.

Perhaps the most recognized offensive lineman returning to college action this fall is Keith Dorney (6-5, 256), a consensus All-America tackle from Penn State. And there also returns Joe Bostick of Clemson, who made some selections at guard.

Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, Steve Lundquist of Nebraska, Matt Carroll of Pitt, Mike Salzano of North Carolina, and Robert Dugas of LSU are also among the nation's top offensive guards. John Schmeding of Boston College, Jim Bunch of Alabama, Kelvin Clark of Nebraska, Dick Cuvelier of Iowa State, and 276-pound Matt Miller of Colorado are offensive tackles to watch, if indeed anybody but relatives and pro scouts ever do. Center Dave Huffman, in his third year as a starter, is called the key to the Notre Dame offensive line. And Dwight Stephenson of Alabama is another name mentioned where college centers are talked.

Little Emanuel Tolbert of SMU is the highest ranked receiver returning to collegiate action (he caught 64 passes for 996 yards) and he has two more seasons to team with the big young Methodist passer, Mike Ford. Rick Morrison of Ball State not only catches everything in sight, but he ranked eighth nationally in punt returns a couple of years ago. Pitt boosters tout their Gordon Jones, a 180-pound split end, as one of the most exciting players in college ball, on the Wes Chandler or Johnny Rodgers mold. They say, as an offensive threat, he's one of a kind. This year may make him an exception to the rule. Many schools have two or more.



Purdue QB Mark Herrmann

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Everyone likes a challenge. Take your average, freckled-face, red-blooded collegiate lineman whose football workouts include daily stints in the weight room where he endures a grueling regimen of bench-pressing 200-plus pounds of iron.

Fun? Hardly. A challenge? Slightly, but a monotonous one. "I'd rather lift Volkswagens," said a beefy offensive tackle from a Midwestern university.

"Blimps are easier," offered a bespectacled bystander. "I've lifted one. And you could probably throw one."

"You've WHAT?" retorted the incredulous lineman as he sized up the intruder's frail frame and toothpick arms. "You're lucky you can lift a spoon. Beat it, kid!"

"Have it your way," said the scrawny student to the feisty footballer, "but anytime you want to make a bet... I'm ready. The Goodyear Blimp will be here this weekend for the ABC-TV game and \$100 says that I can lift it."

"Get lost," thundered the player, little realizing that he would have lost the wager had he called the weaker man's blimp bluff.

Impossible, you say, to lift a massive airship (192 feet long, 59 feet high, and 50 feet wide) which weighs in excess of 12,000 pounds? "It can be done, and rather easily at that," said Capt. Nick Nicolary, pilot-in-charge of the California-based Columbia, one of

# LIVE! FROM THE



## BLIMP

by **Donn Bernstein,**  
**ABC Television Sports**

Goodyear's three airships operating in the United States today.

"Of course," the skipper was quick to add, "the ship must be filled with helium (202,700 cubic feet worth) which displaces all but 50 pounds of the blimp. Anybody who can handle 50 pounds can push around a blimp when it's ready for takeoff."

Bench-pressing a blimp may not be an athlete's most conventional exercise in weight training, but for sheer fantasy, it beats barbells, assures winning a bet, and most certainly provides a backdrop

for some classic conversation.

So goes what is just a small part of the legendary Goodyear blimp, an aerial ambassador of goodwill which is as much a part of ABC Sports' coverage of college football as song girls and marching bands.

"There's rarely a campus we visit that I'm not asked, 'when's the blimp coming?'" said Chuck Howard, Vice President for Production at the network and the producer of their main "Game of the Week." "We use the blimp mainly for panorama shots,"

Howard explained.

"What better or more graphic way is there to open our college football telecast or come out of a commercial than to set an all-encompassing scene of such resplendency? It adds a special dimension... a certain flavor."

No one agrees more with Howard than Capt. Joe Hajcak, pilot-in-charge of the Miami-based Mayflower, who joined Goodyear in December, 1963, and whose first football assignment was the 1964 Rose Bowl.

"How do you beat the beauty of a campus like Notre Dame?" asks Hajcak. "A filled stadium... the glittering golden dome... brilliant fall foliage of brown and gold trees... the cathedral. It's indeed a sight to behold," says the veteran skipper who has covered literally hundreds of sporting events for Goodyear.

*continued*

Goodyear's "Silver Ladies" have circled the skies over college campuses for 15 years on game days, helping ABC catch the panorama of colors that are a great part of the college game.

PHOTOS COURTESY ABC-TV SPORTS





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## LIVE!

continued

Little did Goodyear realize how well known its blimps would become when it built its first airship in 1911, 128 years after the first known lighter-than-air craft—a 35-foot paper balloon—was built in France in 1783. The first balloon flight in America was performed 10 years later.

It was not until World War I that Goodyear established its reputation as a leader in lighter-than-air craft, and since 1917 the company has built 307 ships, 262 of which were constructed under contract for the Army or Navy. The remainder have been commercial craft, which Goodyear has used for public relations activities and for experimental and developmental work on light metals and fabrics.

The present America (built in 1969), Columbia (1975), and Mayflower (1976), were the 304th, 305th, and 306th ships built by Goodyear. The company's 307th airship—the Europa—is currently operating in England and Western Europe, continuing Goodyear's long tradition of public service and public relations on the Continent.

Goodyear's silver ladies have been circling over college campuses for the past 15 football seasons and ABC cameraman Bill Sullivan, a 25-year veteran with the network and an aerial specialist, remembers the early days.

"We used a regular studio camera then," Sullivan said. "We mounted the camera on 2x4s which we had to bolt to the floor. It was a bit clumsy, but we got the job done. It's amazing how technology has advanced over the years."

"Our equipment in those days weighed in the neighborhood of 900 pounds," added Capt. Hajcak, who has been a "teammate" with Sullivan since the beginning. "The weight today is closer to 660 pounds and we have added inflight capabilities of taping. We've come a long way since those days when we were almost roped and wired together."

Advance technology notwithstanding, blimp personnel still must contend with Mother Nature whose control of the weather has created some interesting predicaments.

"I remember," said a smiling Sullivan, "when we encountered a dense blanket of fog at the end of one football game and we had to dip low enough to count bridges to find our way home. We took a turn at a stoplight and followed the lights of a car to our destination."

The Columbia's Capt. Nicolary explained that blimps have priority over any other aircraft in the immediate vicinity and that Goodyear is granted a

special waiver (by the FAA) to fly as low as 800 feet.

"You can read the quarterback's name on his jersey and see if his shoes are laced all the way to the top," said Nicolary. "We are on the 50-yard line twice every circle and we've got the best seat in the house. I'd say better seats than the guy who is sitting in the top row of the bleachers."

The TV camera in the blimp is a \$75,000 Fernseh that weighs 27 pounds and has a 35-pound Schneider lens with a wide-angle, magnifying ability of 30-to-1.

"Taking an overhead play-action shot looks like an exact duplicate of a blackboard diagram," Nicolary said. "Coaches would have a field day if they could scout from the blimp."

Cameraman Sullivan praises Goodyear for its role in pioneering television pictures from the airship. "It's been a long, evolutionary process," he said, "and Goodyear was the first to use long lenses. What they have accomplished has been unbelievable, and our medium has been much the better for it."

"If any one person should be singled out for achievement it is Joe Prinzo, who retired recently after 41 years service with Goodyear," said Capt. Nicolary. Among his countless accomplishments, Joe invented the current mounting apparatus which geometrically stabilizes the camera. "His contributions have made a dynamic impact in the industry," Nicolary stressed.

The Columbia's skipper recalled an incident that would have turned the likes of Joe Prinzo into a ghost had he been on hand to see it.

"We had a mock camera built out of balsawood, duplicated exactly after an original, which we mounted in the blimp for a special film that was being made," Nicolary said.

"Prior to launching for another col-

lege football game, with the ABC camera and video man standing nearby, we were installing what they thought was a \$75,000 camera when we tripped and "accidentally" dropped the equipment to the ground.

"You should have seen their faces," mused Nicolary. "It was the kind of spoof that keeps morale high. But at the moment we dropped the balsa camera, the scene was a complete horror show. There's nothing like a \$75,000 practical joke!"

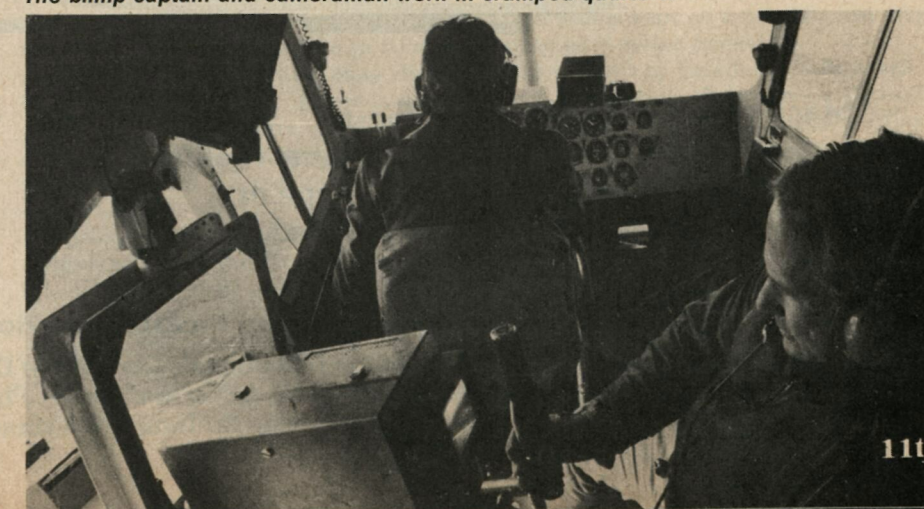
ABC's original "good humor man" Andy Sidaris, the talented and Emmy award winning director (who is producer Chuck Howard's sidekick on the NCAA "Game of the Week"), remembers some blimp scenes "that we just couldn't quite put on the air."

Enroute to the Los Angeles Coliseum one Autumn afternoon the blimp passed over one of those California beaches where the sun-worshippers basked *au naturel*. "It was either a beach shot or sticking with the UCLA song girls," joked Andy, who for the past decade has been the driving force behind bringing feminine grace and beauty to the college football TV screen. "I like my job and wanted to keep it, so I opted to stick with the UCLA coeds. Besides," Sidaris went on, "one of those beach shots would have steamed up the lens anyway."

On a serious note, Sidaris said, "We've (ABC) had a long and warm association with the people at Goodyear. They are a great group to work with and provide our telecasts with a special touch. The blimp has become an institution. Now about those beaches..." quipped the director.

The rotund silver lady, with its famed winged-foot trademark emblazoned on its sides, is an institution indeed—and a proud part of ABC Sports and college football.

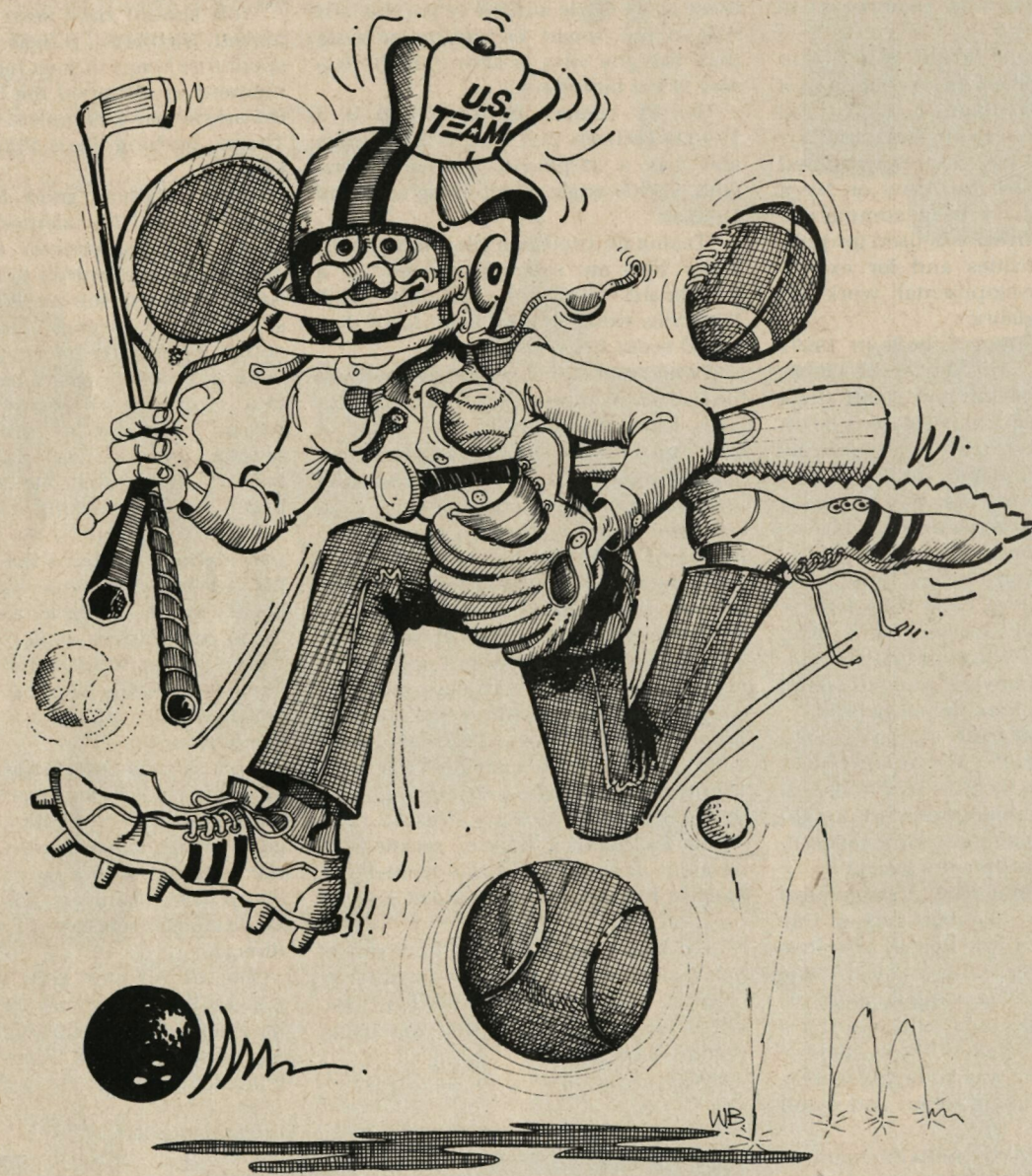
The blimp captain and cameraman work in cramped quarters.





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## FOUR HORSEMEN

continued from page 41

No doubt. But the nation's sports fans never accepted them as middle-aged or elderly men. To the fans, the Horsemen remained the speedsters who went unbeaten their senior (1924) season and lost only two games, both to Nebraska, in three years.

It was an era when people thirsted for sports heroes. Ruth ... Dempsey ... Tilden ... and then stars to represent college football and its No. 1 coach, Rockne.

Certainly, there were bigger backfields and probably better. But, as Rockne explained years later in a letter to New York columnist Joe Williams, the Horsemen remained something special.

"Somehow," Rock wrote, "they seemed to go to town whenever the occasion demanded. I've never seen a team with more poise, emotionally or physically. In their senior year, they had every game won before they played it. I can still hear Stuhldreher saying at the start of a game, 'Come on! Let's get some points quick before these guys wake up and get the idea they can beat us'."

This was quite a change from Rock's first impression of the Horsemen. He described it in a 1930 *Collier's* magazine article.

"Not so hot," was Rock's appraisal of his 1921 freshman backs.

"A sleepy-eyed lad," Rockne wrote, "looked dull ... like a lad about to get into or out of bed. He loafed around in practice."

That was "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, the quipster who had been directed to Notre Dame from Green Bay, Wis., by Irish alum and Packers Coach Curly Lambeau. Crowley broke into the regular lineup after the Purdue game his sophomore year.

"The sleepy one astonished Purdue a great deal and me a great deal more," Rockne said, "with the liveliest exhibition of cutting, jumping, side-stepping, and change of pace that I have seen in many a day."

Left halfback Crowley played at about 158 pounds. He led Irish rushers with 566 yards as a soph and 71 points scored as a senior. He was the team's top passer in 1922 and 1923.

Rockne was no more impressed with his first glimpse at 160-pound halfback Miller, who was following three older brothers to Notre Dame.

"The sleepy one's companion halfback," Rockne observed, "was a youngster who appeared to be puzzled by everything going on."

Miller quickly solved puzzles about running or receiving. He broke a 94-yard kickoff return. He became the first sophomore Horseman to crack the regular lineup. He led the Irish three sea-



Ten years later, the Horsemen gathered for a class reunion: (L-R) Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, Don Miller, and Harry Stuhldreher.

sons in catching passes. His 60 points made him 1923 scoring co-leader. He was Irish rushing leader with 698 and 763 yards in '23 and '24.

Judge Miller, the only Horseman who did not go into coaching, has been named along with George Gipp as halfback on more than one all-time Irish team.

Rockne was a little more satisfied with his first glimpse at quarterback Stuhldreher. Hardly ecstatic though.

"A small, wiry boy with a sharp handsome face and a commanding voice," Rock wrote. "These assets seemed to be the best he had."

Stuhldreher became the team's 152-pound leader and devastating blocker. He was team passing leader in 1924. In an age before press box scouts with phones to the sidelines, the Massillon, Ohio, native found and exploited opponents' weaknesses.

"He could read through another team's strategy," Rockne said. "Against Army in 1924, Stuhldreher saw their ends were smashing in close. So he sent Miller and Crowley circling wide."

How smart was Stuhldreher? The Irish supposedly had a play calling for the center and both guards to pull, leaving Harry holding the ball. How did it work? "I never called it," Harry said.

Rockne couldn't deny, even at first glance, that 162-pound Layden had the sprinter's speed no person can coach into a back.

Layden "could run like a streak," Rockne said, "yet, he ran quite as often into tacklers' hands as through slits in the line."

George Halas' older brother, Walter, had directed Layden from Davenport, Iowa, to Notre Dame where he started out sharing left half with Crowley. Then

Rock switched Layden to fullback, uniting the Horsemen as a unit late in the '22 season.

"Layden's terrific speed," Rockne said, "made him one of the most unusual fullbacks in football. He pierced through the line on sheer speed, cutting it like a knife."

In case you think O.J. Simpson and Anthony Davis ran out of a "new" formation in Southern Cal's "Deep-I", Rockne played the Horsemen deeper so they wouldn't run up the backs of their linemen, dubbed the "Seven Mules" by center-captain Adam Walsh.

Layden's speed helped him return interceptions 70 and 80 yards for TDs in the 27-10 Irish Rose Bowl victory over Stanford and Ernie Nevers in 1925.

West Coast fans, after the Horsemen's final game, stressed how Stanford had a 17-7 edge over the Irish in first downs, 164-134 in rushing yards, and 146-48 in passing.

"Yeah," cracked Crowley, "and next year, will they give the National League pennant to the team that gets the most bases on balls?"

Crowley was the quipmaster, but the Seven Mules kept all four in line by deflating egos, when necessary.

On the trip to Pasadena, Walsh organized his fellow linemen: ends Ed Huntsinger and Chuck Collins, tackles Joe Bach and Rip Miller, and guards Noble Kizer and John Weibel. At each stop, the Mules greeted reporters and photographers who sought the Horsemen.

"You're looking at the best part of the team right here—the Seven Mules," Walsh told the newsmen.

Perhaps. But nobody had the foresight to shoot a photo of them atop seven mules.



# TAILGATING RECIPES



The first Rose Bowl game had long been entered into the records, the Army-Navy rivalry was a quarter century old and the Harvard-Yale series over 30 years old when the first hot dog was actually consumed at a college football game. The exact moment of that historic occasion hasn't been preserved for posterity but it likely happened in the Fall of 1904 or 1905.

Although the hot dog seems such a part of Americana that mythologists reckon that George and Martha entertained guests on the sweeping veranda at Mt. Vernon with wiener roasts, it just isn't so. Although there are conflicting legends, most culinary historians say the hot dog was introduced at the 1904 St. Louis Fair when a vendor selling roasted sausages loaned his patron white gloves to eat his delicacies out of hand.

The crowds were big and boisterous and the trade so robust that the gloves kept disappearing. In desperation, the sausage vendor seized upon the idea of wrapping his product in a roll. Soon somebody added mustard and America's favorite sports snack food was born.

Regrettably, nobody is keeping track, but probably billions have been consumed at football games during the past 75 years. Last year alone, over 30,000,000 hot dogs were consumed at college games, according to The R.T. French Company of Rochester, N.Y., the nation's largest purveyor of mustard.

And today with the ever increasing popularity of tailgating both before and after the game, new and even more delicious ways are being conjured up for devouring the dog. For example, here's a novel idea that's not as sophisticated as a meal at Maxim's but easy to prepare and lots more fun to eat.

It's called a Frankwich and employs a loaf of Italian bread and a mustard-

cheese sauce to advance the hot dog eating art to new heights of adventure. After grilling the franks with a savory baste, cut the Italian loaf in two lengthwise, and place the franks side by side along the lower layer. Cover the upper layer, then let each person slice off as big a portion as his appetite commands.



Round out the tailgate meal with potato salad, olives and pickles, fresh fruit and cookies, and hot coffee.

If you prefer to do most of your tailgating preparations at home, here's an alternative idea that involves America's other great outdoor gastronomic passion... the hamburger. The recipe, Chili Cheese Burgers, uses an easy to make chili mixture. Stir half of the mix into ground beef and shape into patties. Wrap them, and pack in an insulated picnic bag. Add beans to the remaining chili mix, heat, and carry in a thermos.

At the tailgate site, grill the burgers and serve on rolls topped with the hot chili mixture. Complete this tailgate picnic with hard cooked eggs, crisp carrot sticks, cupcakes, and hot coffee.

## FRANKWICH

- ¼ cup soft butter*
- ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard*
- ¼ cup shredded cheddar or American cheese*
- 1 loaf Italian bread*
- 2 tablespoons catsup*
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard*
- 1 pound frankfurters*

Stir together butter, ¼ cup mustard, and cheese until well-blended. Split bread in half lengthwise; spread cut sides with cheese mixture. Wrap in foil. Combine catsup and the 2 tablespoons mustard. Heat bread in outdoor grill for 10 to 15 minutes until hot. Grill frankfurters 5 to 10 minutes, brushing with catsup mixture occasionally. Make a large sandwich by placing all the frankfurters crosswise on the bread. Cut off serving-size sandwiches. 4 to 5 servings.

## CHILI CHEESE BURGERS

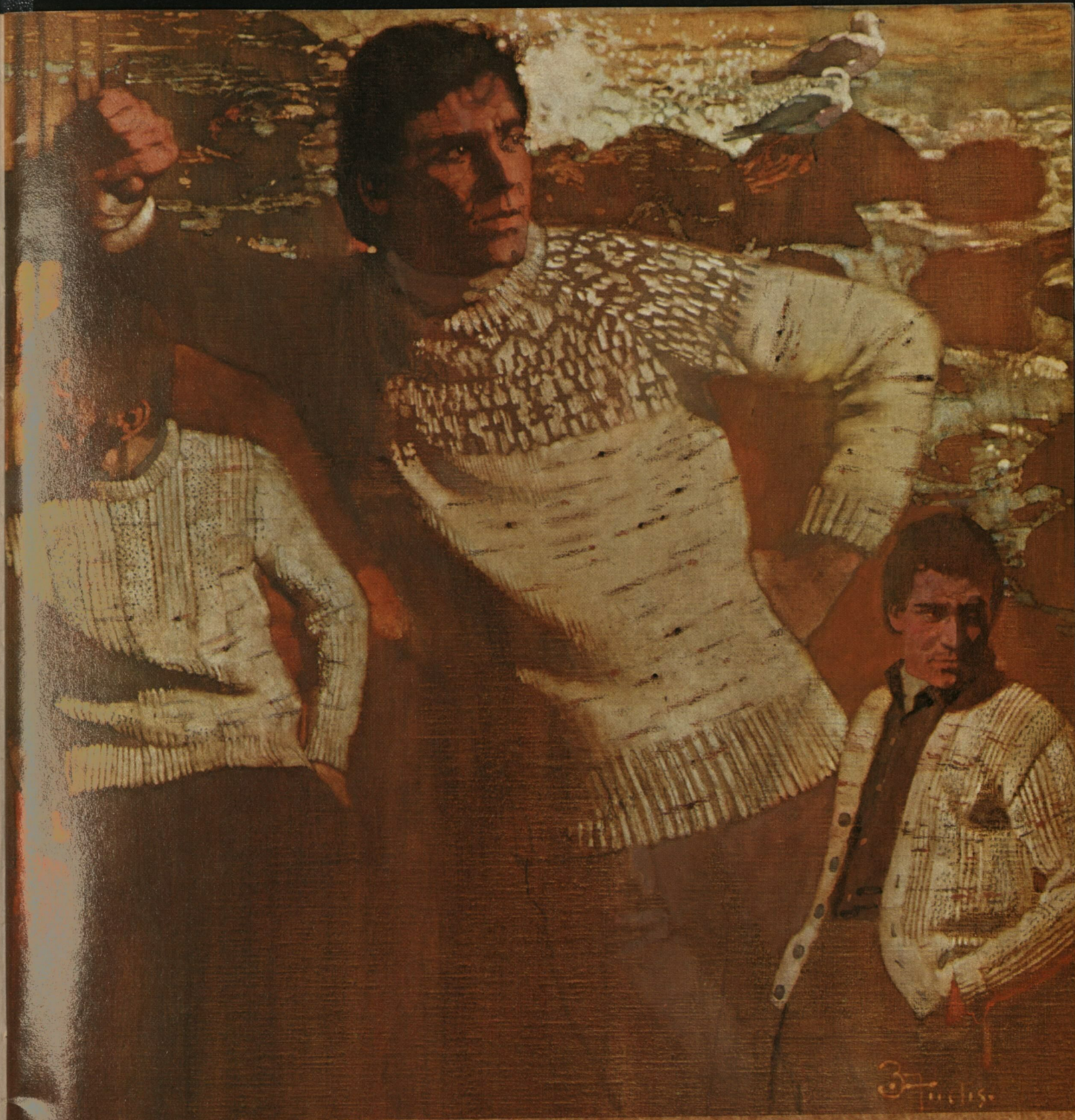
- 1 package (1 ¾-oz.) chili mix*
- 1 can (1-lb.) tomatoes*
- 1 ½ pounds ground beef*
- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese*
- 1 can (1-lb.) kidney beans, drained*
- 6 to 8 hamburger rolls*

Stir together contents of chili mix envelope and tomatoes in sauce pan; add ½ cup of this mixture to the ground beef and cheese in a mixing bowl. Shape 6 to 8 patties. Add beans to remaining chili mixture in sauce pan; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Grill patties over hot coals until done, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve each patty on a roll, topped with a generous spoonful of chili mixture. 6 to 8 servings.

## SURPRISE CUPCAKES

- 1 ¾ cups water*
- 2 eggs*
- 1 package (1-lb., 2 ½-oz.) banana or lemon flavor cake mix*
- ¼ cup (½ of 5-serving envelope) instant mashed potato granules*
- Chocolate chips, pecan or walnut halves*
- 1 can (16 ½-oz.) ready-to-spread frosting*

Combine water, eggs, cake mix, and potato granules in large mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Spoon into 24 greased or paper-lined muffin cups. Top each with a few chocolate chips or a nut half. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes, until cupcakes spring back when touched lightly in center. Cool and spread with frosting. Makes 24 cupcakes.



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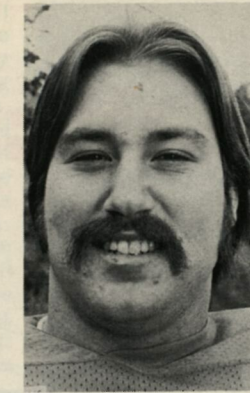
Add the low-cost motor drive to either camera and feel the excitement of true high-performance photography at up to 3.5 shots a second. Get close to the action with a Nikkor telephoto lens, or take in more of the field with a Nikkor wide angle (the same magnificently sharp lenses the pros swear by).

There's no end to the great photography you can do with a Nikon compact. It begins with your visit to your Nikon dealer (he's listed in the Yellow Pages). Ask him also about the traveling Nikon School. Or write to Nikon Inc., Dept. N-4, Garden City, New York 11530. Subsidiary of Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries, Inc. **The Compacts from Nikon** © Nikon Inc. 1978

## THE 1978 TIGERS



MARK FREEMAN  
42, Defensive Back



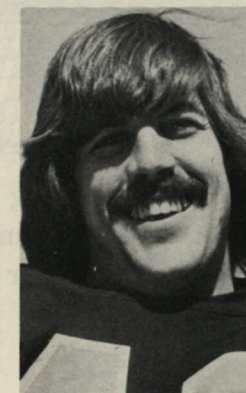
BILL NUNES  
43, Linebacker



ROSS PERRY  
44, Fullback



ROB WILSON  
45, Wide Receiver



MIKE COLTON  
46, Fullback



PAUL THOMPSON  
47, Defensive Back

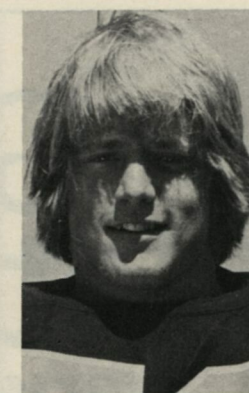


STAN SHIBATA  
48, Defensive Back



JIMMY HUGHES  
49, Defensive Back

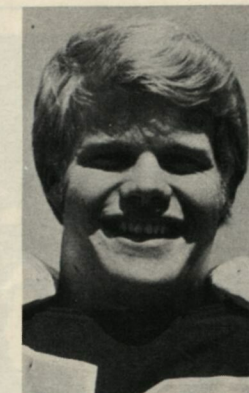
Pacific had one of the toughest defenses in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last season. JIMMY HUGHES (49) and BRAD VASSAR (13) are two returning defenders that plan on keeping the defense stingy against all opponents.



JACK COSGROVE  
52, Center



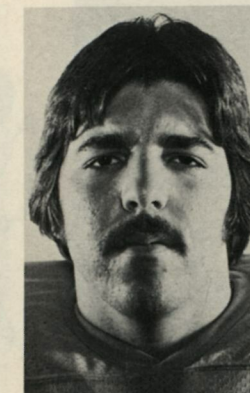
DALLAS NELSON  
55, Linebacker



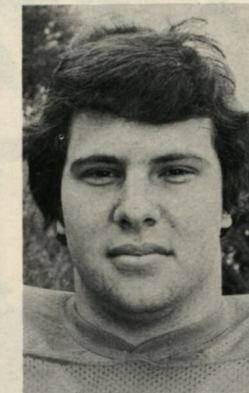
KEN ROHDE  
56, Center



MIKE MERRIWEATHER  
57, Linebacker



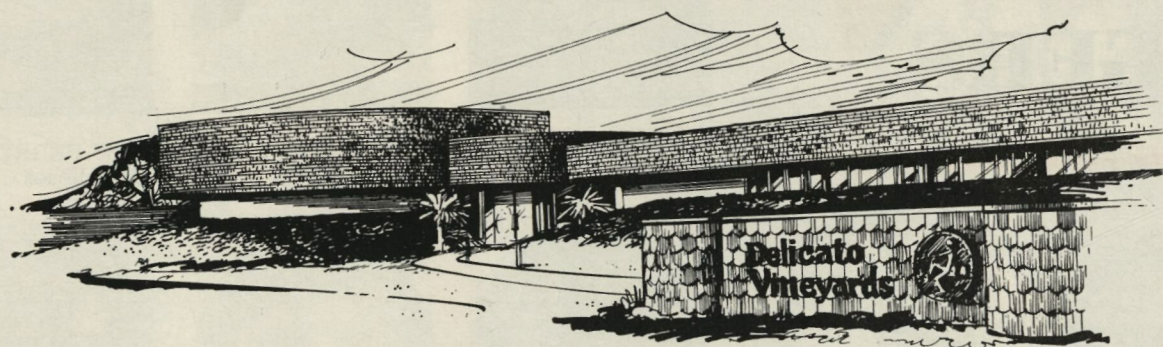
RICH TAYLOR  
61, Offensive Tackle



STEVE BROWN  
62, Offensive Guard



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## THE 1978 TIGERS



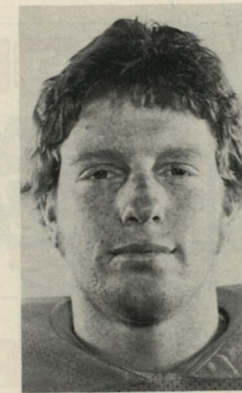
STEVE GOULART (71) and teammate Bruce Filarsky did a lot of pulling on sweeps last season, and proved to be one of the more effective pair of guards in the PCAA. Pacific will be throwing the ball a lot more than in past seasons, but when it comes time to run — Filarsky and Goulart will be ready.



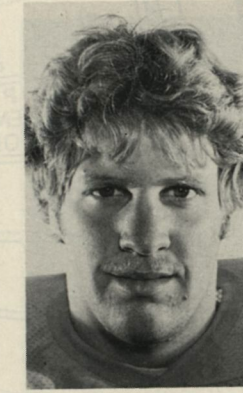
BOB GALANO  
63, Offensive Tackle



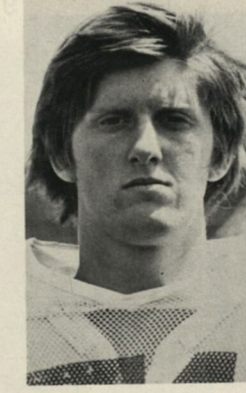
MIKE GILLESPIE  
64, Nose Guard



DAN MCGAHAN  
66, Offensive Guard



KURT HOUT  
67, Offensive Tackle



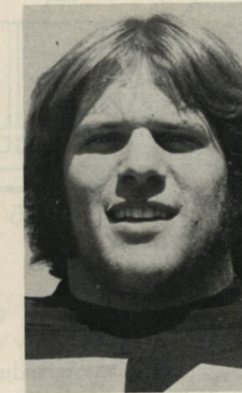
RICK HOWARD  
68, Offensive Tackle



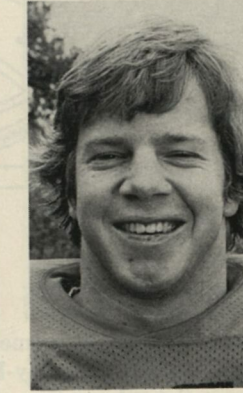
MIKE BASSETT  
69, Offensive Lineman



DAN WELLS  
70, Defensive End



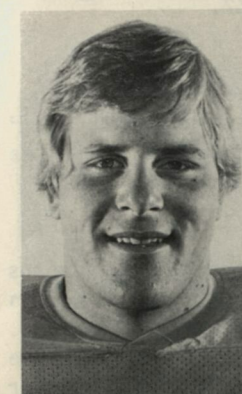
STEVE GOULART  
71, Offensive Guard



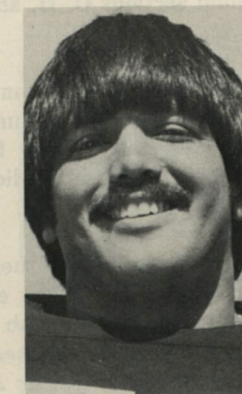
MARK JOHNSON  
72, Defensive End



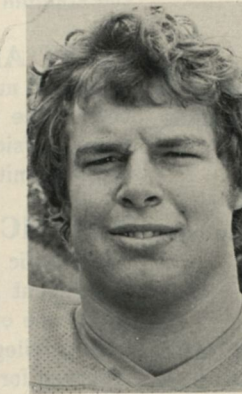
MIKE WHITED  
73, Offensive Tackle



BRUCE FILARSKY  
74, Offensive Guard



JIM ESCOBEDO  
75, Defensive Tackle



KEN SUTTON  
76, Defensive Tackle



BRAD SHORT  
77, Offensive Tackle



ANDY LEWANDOWSKI  
78, Defensive Lineman



# Go Get'em Tigers!



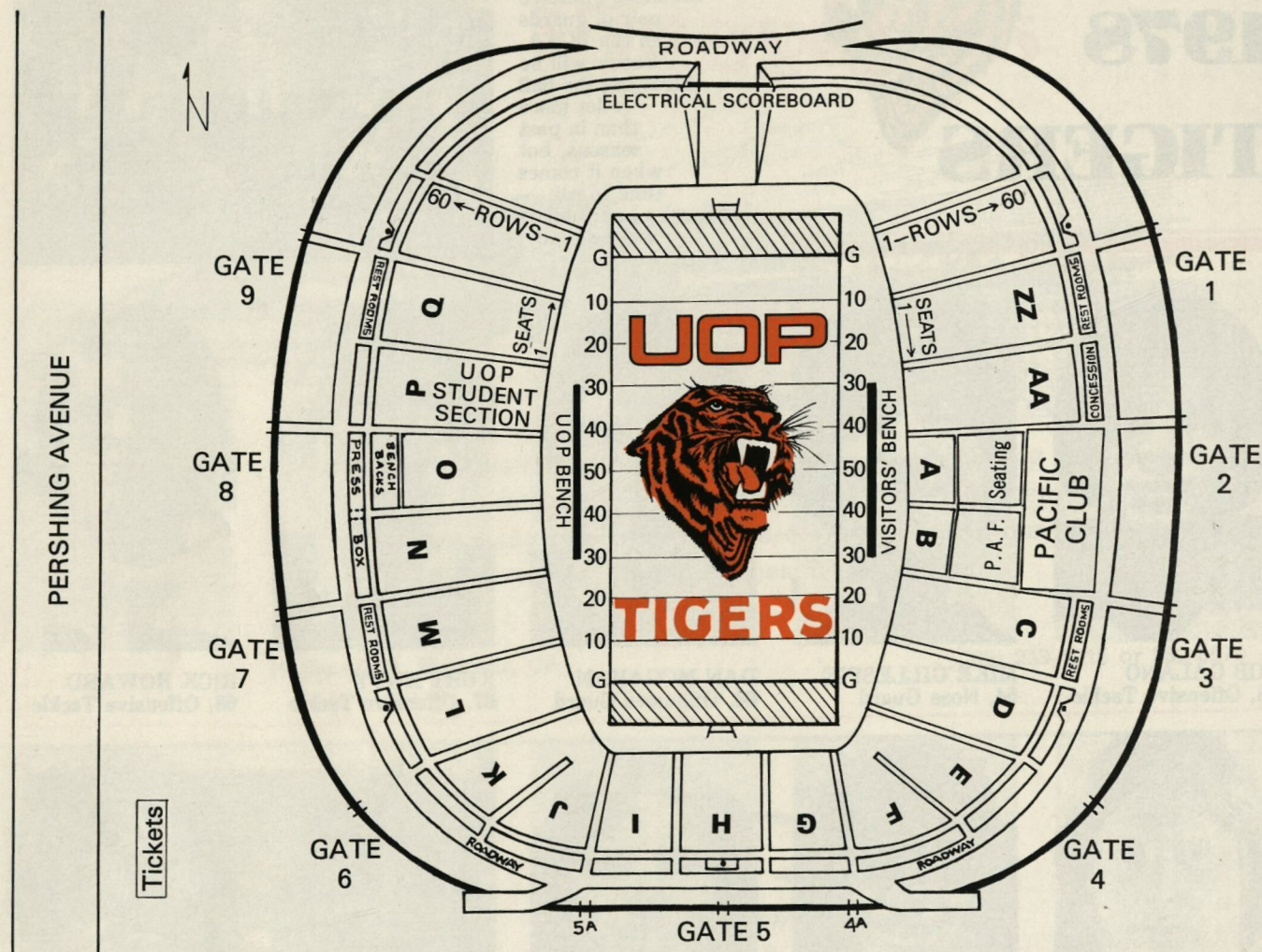
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# Pacific Memorial Stadium



## 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.

## 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.

# THE 1978 TIGERS



AL JOHNS  
79, Nose Guard



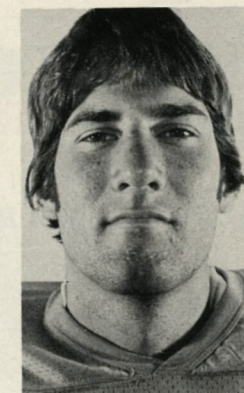
JOHN GLASS  
80, Defensive End



ROY GAEBEL  
81, Punter/WR



ROBERT CENDRO  
82, Wide Receiver



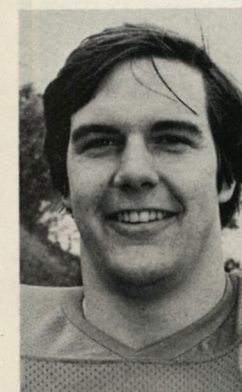
JIM HELLER  
83, Tight End



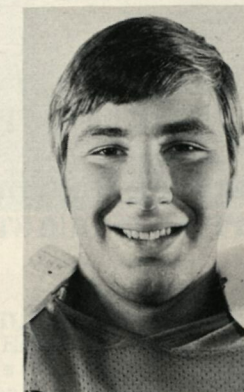
RICK WESTERN  
84, Defensive End



ROY GAEBEL handled the for punting Pacific last season, and saw some time as a wide receiver. The junior from Tacoma, Wash., would like to continue handling the punting, but would also like to see more playing time at wide receiver.



MIKE HOUSE  
85, Tight End



RICHARD HAKA  
86, Tight End



SAM ROCK  
87, Tight End



STEVE CLICK  
88, Wide Receiver



KEVIN TOBECK  
89, Wide Receiver





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# STOCKTON HALL OF FAME



## THE GEORGE FAMILY

**THE GEORGE FAMILY**—DOM, Al, Emma, and the late Ernie, — is a family rich in Stockton's athletic tradition; and they have been honored with their selection to the Stockton Hall of Fame.

Al was a star in varsity football, basketball and baseball at Stockton High School. He then went on to play and coach American Legion baseball — and was an outstanding halfback at College of the Pacific.

**DOM PARTICIPATED IN VARSITY** football, basketball and track at Stock-

ton schools. He then played football and baseball at Washington State. He later coached at Galt High School, in the military, at Stockton High and at Franklin High.

The late Ernie George was a letterman in football and basketball at Stockton High. He later coached baseball and football. He also produced championship girls softball and basketball teams in Stockton. Ernie coached Little League and Babe Ruth baseball until his death in 1962.

**SISTER EMMA WAS AN** outstanding softball player in Stockton. She played on three outstanding teams for 12 years. She was a starting catcher for the San Francisco Florals, Harvard Bookies and Branch's Tommies. Ten of the 12 years she played on championship teams coached by brother Ernie.

The George Family has been honored for its all-round athletic ability in various sports, plus their contributions as coaches and administrators.

(Editor's note: This is just one of the many who have earned a spot in the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame.)

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# TIGERS

## UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	CI	HOMETOWN	MAJOR	No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	CI	HOMETOWN	MAJOR
82	Adams, Tim	TE	6-2	210	18	Fr	Pacifica	Undeclared	78	Lewandowski, Andy	DL	6-5	240	18	Fr	Orange	Bio Chem
4	*Alegre, Frank	K	5-10	185	22	Sr	Lodi	Business	66	McGahan, Dan	OG	6-3	230	18	Fr	Carmichael	Undeclared
33	**Bassett, Jeff	DE	6-3	200	21	Jr	San Jose	Undeclared	57	Merriweather, Mike	LB	6-3	195	18	Fr	Vallejo	Bus Mgt
69	Bassett, Mike	OL	6-4	218	18	Fr	Canoga Park	Recreation	12	*Moore, Donnie	QB	6-2	190	22	Sr	Hayward	PE
19	†Berg, Ken	QB	6-0	190	20	So	Del Mar	Psychology	55	**Nelson, Dallas	LB	6-2	225	21	Jr	Oakland	Accounting
32	Brady, Shawn	RB	6-1	205	19	Fr	Rancho Cordova	Bus/Hist	43	†Nunes, Bill	LB	6-3	230	21	Jr	Vallejo	PE
62	†Brown, Steve	OG	6-1	235	20	Jr	Stockton	Pre-law	36	*Orlandini, Joe	DB	6-1	180	21	Sr	La Canada	Psych/PE
23	*Bruner, Sterling	DB	6-0	180	21	Sr	Oxnard	Sociology	15	O'Rourke, Bob	QB	6-3	195	18	Fr	Manteca	Pre-law
88	*Click, Steve	WR	6-1	187	21	Sr	Coalinga	PE	7	*Parker, Bruce	QB	6-1	190	21	Sr	Modesto	Speech
46	*Colton, Mike	FB	6-1	205	23	Sr	Port Hueneme	Engineering	29	†Parks, Ben	FB	6-0	205	20	Jr	Mountain View	Comm
27	Cook, Mel	RB	5-11	190	22	Jr	Malvern, Penn.	Business	44	**Perry, Ross	FB	5-10	190	21	Sr	San Anselmo	Business
52	*Cosgrove, Jack	C	6-3	225	20	Jr	Stockton	Business	24	*Phillips, Richard	TB	5-10	182	26	Sr	Memphis, Tenn.	Business
34	*Dent, Shelton	DB	6-2	190	22	Sr	Lancaster	Psychology	21	†Quiller, Levell	TB	6-1	185	20	Jr	Los Angeles	Mathematics
9	**Edmerson, Enos	DB	6-3	190	22	Sr	Stockton	Recreation	20	Ragland, Darryl	DB	6-1	180	18	Fr	El Dorado Hills	Pre-dentistry
35	†Edwards, David	RB	6-0	205	21	Jr	Culver City	Undeclared	38	Ramsey, Kim	NG	6-0	210	19	Fr	Salome, Az	Psychology
75	*Escobedo, Jim	DT	6-3	245	21	Sr	Covina	PE	87	Rock, Sam	TE	6-4	240	21	Jr	Fairfield	PE
74	**Filarsky, Bruce	OG	6-2	225	21	Jr	Lompoc	Pre-med	56	*Rohde, Ken	C	6-2	240	21	Sr	Rocklin	Sociology
42	Freeman, Mark	DB	5-11	185	21	Sr	Camarillo	Sociology	25	*Sampson, George	WR	6-0	185	21	Sr	Santa Maria	PE
81	*Gaebel, Roy	WR/P	6-1	190	20	Jr	Tacoma, Wash.	Business	37	Schreiner, Paul	FB	6-2	215	18	Fr	Napa	Sociology
63	*Galano, Bob	OT	6-3	240	22	Sr	Stockton	Sociology	48	Shibata, Stan	DB	6-0	175	18	Fr	Fountain Valley	Undeclared
64	*Gillespie, Mike	NG	6-2	225	22	Sr	La Canada	PE	77	*Short, Brad	OT	6-2	240	22	Sr	Bakersfield	Business
80	*Glass, John	DE	6-2	230	21	Sr	Hollister	PE	31	*Sullivan, Sean	FB	6-1	220	20	So	Fremont	Business
71	*Goulart, Steve	OG	6-3	240	20	Jr	Stockton	Bus Ad	76	†Sutton, Ken	DT	6-6	260	20	Jr	Lakeside	PE/History
30	*Haggray, Warren	DB	5-11	185	21	Sr	Bloomingtondale, Ga	Pre-law	61	Taylor, Rich	OT	6-4	245	18	Fr	Antioch	Undeclared
86	Haka, Richard	TE	6-4	215	18	Fr	Marysville	Undeclared	47	Thompson, Paul	DB	6-3	180	19	Fr	Rancho Cordova	Bus Ad
11	*Harden, Steve	QB	6-1	185	21	Jr	Sonora	Sp Ed	89	Toback, Kevin	WR	6-3	190	19	Fr	Galt	Undeclared
1	Harrison, George	QB	6-1	175	18	Fr	Auburn	Business	10	**Turner, Kevin	LB	6-3	215	20	Jr	Fremont	Bus Ad
83	Heller, Jim	TE	6-4	200	18	Fr	Atwater	Business	13	*Vassar, Brad	K	6-1	220	20	So	Merced	Pre-law
85	†House, Mike	TE	6-4	225	21	Jr	Oakdale	Bio Sci	5	Way, Bernie	DE	6-4	230	22	Sr	South Pasadena	English
67	Hout, Kurt	OT	6-5	235	18	Fr	Concord	Pre-med	70	*Wells, Dan	DE	6-3	225	18	Fr	Yuba City	Bio Sci
68	*Howard, Rick	OT	6-6	235	19	So	Los Banos	Business	84	Western, Rick	P	6-1	170	20	Jr	Moraga	Business
49	*Hughes, Jimmy	DB	6-2	195	21	Sr	Morgan Hill	Sp Ed	2	White, Mark	OT	6-5	225	20	Jr	Modesto	Marine Bio
79	Johns, Al	NG	6-4	230	22	Jr	Saskatoon, Sask.	PE	73	**Whited, Mike	WR	5-10	180	19	So	Berkeley	Undeclared
72	†Johnson, Mark	DE	6-2	210	20	Jr	Escondido	Pharmacy	45	†Wilson, Rob	P	5-10	170	19	Fr	San Andreas	Undeclared
41	Kessler, Scott	DB	6-2	205	21	Jr	Lodi	PE	3	Wimberly, Brad							

†Junior College transfer; \*Denotes number of letters won.

### 1978 SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Arizona State 42	UOP 7	Oct. 21	at San Diego State
Sept. 16	UC Davis		Oct. 28	at Hawaii
Sept. 23	at Cal		Nov. 4	*Utah State
Sept. 30	*Long Beach State		Nov. 11	*San Jose State
Oct. 7	*Fullerton State		Nov. 18	at New Mexico
Oct. 14	*at Fresno State		Nov. 23	Colorado State

\*PCAA game, all home games indicated in bold face.

# The New Chevrolet

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Now we're talking your language.

The New Chevrolet is a thoroughly contemporary automobile built around a roomy 6-passenger interior.

It comes as a pleasant surprise to most people that this trimmer car actually has more head room and more rear seat leg room inside than the 1976 full-size Chevrolet it replaced. It also has a bigger trunk. More corrosion fighters. And more ease of entry and exit.

More than 600,000 people bought The New Chevrolet (Caprice and Impala) during its very first year on the

market, making The New Chevrolet the most popular car in America. It isn't just the beauty. But it sure doesn't hurt.

**You're invited to visit the Chevrolet football exhibit at the new College Hall of Fame at King's Island** (25 miles north of Cincinnati). This unique museum lets you participate in the fascinating history of college football. See it soon.



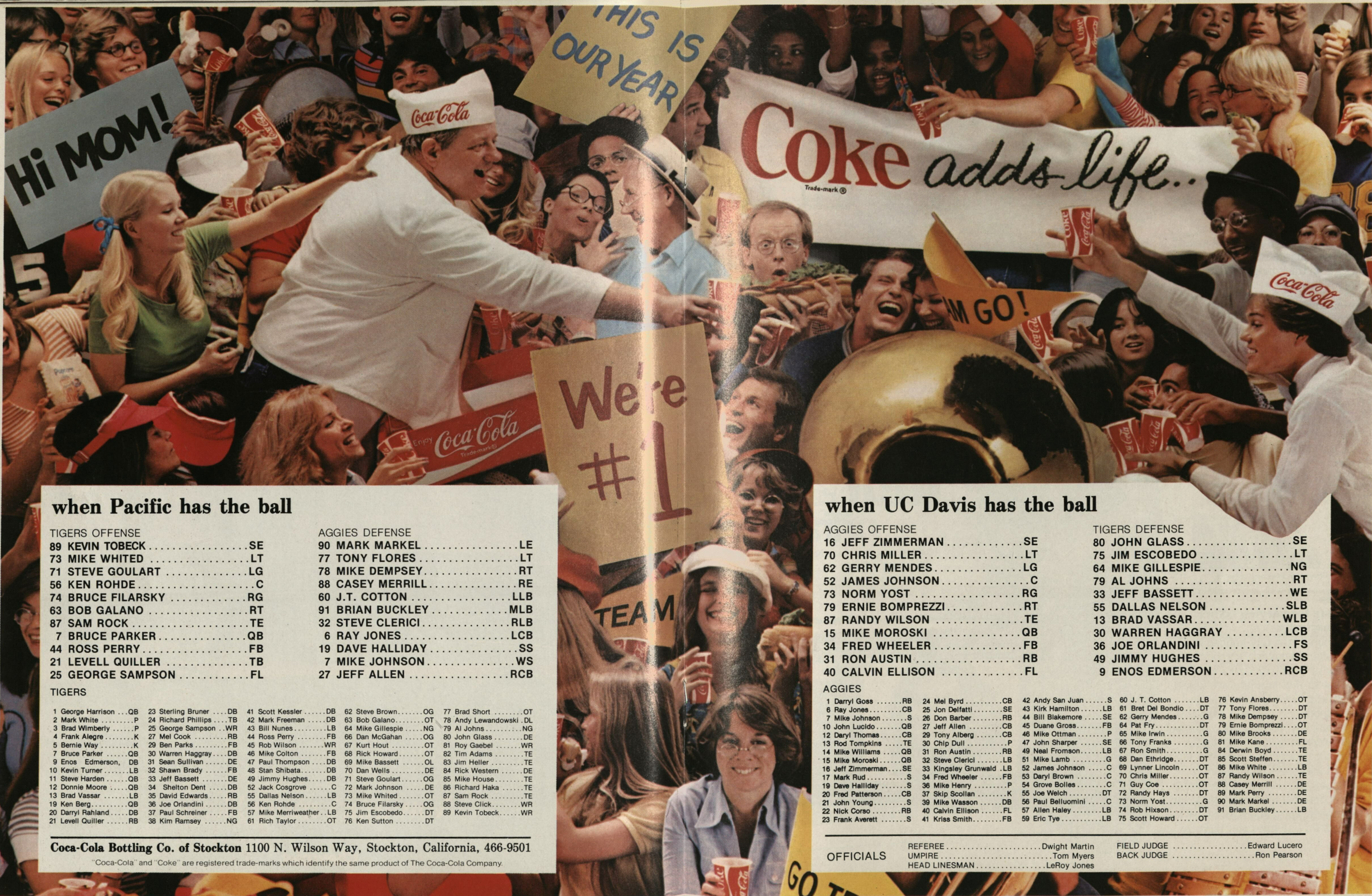
The Caprice Classic Sedan

Now that's more like it.



**Chevrolet**





when Pacific has the ball

TIGERS OFFENSE

89 KEVIN TOBECK	SE
73 MIKE WHITED	LT
71 STEVE GOULART	LG
56 KEN ROHDE	C
74 BRUCE FILARSKY	RG
63 BOB GALANO	RT
87 SAM ROCK	TE
7 BRUCE PARKER	QB
44 ROSS PERRY	FB
21 LEVELL QUILLER	TB
25 GEORGE SAMPSON	FL

TIGERS

1 George Harrison	QB	23 Sterling Bruner	DB	41 Scott Kessler	DB	62 Steve Brown	OG	77 Brad Short	OT
2 Mark White	P	24 Richard Phillips	TB	42 Mark Freeman	DB	63 Bob Galano	OT	78 Andy Lewandowski	DL
3 Brad Wimberly	P	25 George Sampson	WR	43 Bill Nunes	LB	64 Mike Gillespie	NG	79 Al Johns	NG
4 Frank Alegre	K	27 Mel Cook	RB	44 Ross Perry	FB	66 Dan McGahan	OG	80 John Glass	DE
5 Bernie Way	K	29 Ben Parks	FB	45 Rob Wilson	WR	67 Kurt Hout	OT	81 Roy Gabel	WR
7 Bruce Parker	QB	30 Warren Haggray	DB	46 Mike Colton	FB	68 Rick Howard	OT	82 Tim Adams	TE
9 Enos Edmerson	DB	31 Sean Sullivan	DE	47 Paul Thompson	DB	69 Mike Bassett	OL	83 Jim Heller	TE
10 Kevin Turner	LB	32 Shawn Brady	FB	48 Stan Shibata	DB	70 Dan Wells	DE	84 Rick Western	DE
11 Steve Harden	QB	33 Jeff Bassett	DE	49 Jimmy Hughes	DB	71 Steve Goulart	OG	85 Mike House	TE
12 Donnie Moore	QB	34 Shelton Dent	DB	52 Jack Cosgrove	C	72 Mark Johnson	DE	86 Richard Haka	TE
13 Brad Vassar	LB	35 David Edwards	RB	55 Dallas Nelson	LB	73 Mike Whited	OT	87 Sam Rock	TE
19 Ken Berg	QB	36 Joe Orlandini	DB	56 Ken Rohde	C	74 Bruce Filarsky	OG	88 Steve Click	WR
20 Darryl Rahland	DB	37 Paul Schreiner	FB	57 Mike Merriweather	LB	75 Jim Escobedo	DT	89 Kevin Tobeck	WR
21 Levell Quiller	RB	38 Kim Ramsey	NG	61 Rich Taylor	OT	76 Ken Sutton	DT		

AGGIES DEFENSE

90 MARK MARKEL	LE
77 TONY FLORES	LT
78 MIKE DEMPSEY	RT
88 CASEY MERRILL	RE
60 J.T. COTTON	LLB
91 BRIAN BUCKLEY	MLB
32 STEVE CLERICI	RLB
6 RAY JONES	LCB
19 DAVE HALLIDAY	SS
7 MIKE JOHNSON	WS
27 JEFF ALLEN	RCB

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when UC Davis has the ball

AGGIES OFFENSE

16 JEFF ZIMMERMAN	SE
70 CHRIS MILLER	LT
62 GERRY MENDES	LG
52 JAMES JOHNSON	C
73 NORM YOST	RG
79 ERNIE BOMPRESSI	RT
87 RANDY WILSON	TE
15 MIKE MOROSKI	QB
34 FRED WHEELER	FB
31 RON AUSTIN	RB
40 CALVIN ELLISON	FL

AGGIES

1 Darryl Goss	RB	24 Mel Byrd	CB	42 Andy San Juan	S	60 J. T. Cotton	LB	76 Kevin Ansberry	OT
6 Ray Jones	CB	25 Jon Delfatti	SE	43 Kirk Hamilton	LB	61 Bret Del Bondio	DT	77 Tony Flores	DT
7 Mike Johnson	S	26 Don Barber	RB	44 Bill Blakemore	SE	62 Gerry Mendes	DT	78 Mike Dempsey	DT
10 John Lucido	QB	27 Jeff Allen	CB	45 Duane Gross	FB	64 Pat Fry	OT	79 Ernie Bompreszi	OT
12 Daryl Thomas	CB	29 Tony Alberg	CB	46 Mike Ottman	P	65 Mike Irwin	G	80 Mike Brooks	DE
13 Rod Tompkins	TE	30 Chip Dull	P	47 John Sharper	SE	66 Tony Franks	G	81 Mike Kane	FL
14 Mike Williams	QB	31 Ron Austin	RB	49 Neal Fromson	LB	67 Ron Smith	G	84 Derwin Boyd	TE
15 Mike Moroski	QB	32 Steve Clerici	LB	51 Mike Lamb	G	68 Dan Ethridge	DT	85 Scott Steffen	TE
16 Jeff Zimmerman	SE	33 Kingsley Grunwald	LB	52 James Johnson	C	69 Lynner Lincoln	OT	86 Mike White	LB
17 Mark Rud	S	34 Fred Wheeler	FB	53 Daryl Brown	C	70 Chris Miller	OT	87 Randy Wilson	TE
19 Dave Halliday	S	36 Mike Henry	P	54 Grove Bolles	C	71 Guy Coe	OT	88 Casey Merrill	DE
20 Fred Patterson	CB	37 Skip Scollan	K	55 Joe Welch	DT	72 Randy Hays	DT	89 Mark Perry	DE
21 John Young	S	39 Mike Wasson	DB	56 Paul Belluomini	C	73 Norm Yost	G	90 Mark Markel	DE
22 Nick Corso	RB	40 Calvin Ellison	FL	57 Allen Haley	LB	74 Rob Hixson	DT	91 Brian Buckley	LB
23 Frank Averett	S	41 Kriss Smith	FB	59 Eric Tye	LB	75 Scott Howard	OT		

OFFICIALS

REFEREE	Dwight Martin	FIELD JUDGE	Edward Lucero
UMPIRE	Tom Myers	BACK JUDGE	Ron Pearson
HEAD LINESMAN	LeRoy Jones		



All the technical advancements come down to this:

# Getting the color right, automatically.

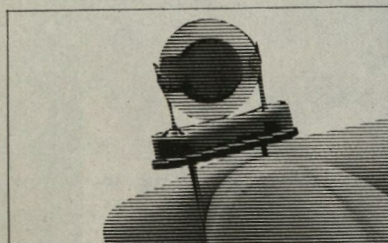
## That's what the 1979 ColorTrak is all about.

Last year RCA sold more color televisions than any other year in their history.

One reason is the ColorTrak System—a remarkable achievement that's been made even more remarkable for 1979. This year, ColorTrak grabs the color, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it and locks it on track more automatically than ever before.

### Fine tunes every channel, automatically.

The 1979 ColorTrak is the most automatic color set in RCA history. It's made to bring you natural, lifelike color—the right color—without bothersome adjustment and fine tuning. In fact, ColorTrak's new quartz crystal ChannelLock Tuner is so accurate you'll *never* have to fine tune a channel again. *Ever.*



RCA's new ChannelLock Tuner uses a vibrating quartz crystal to locate and lock on to each TV channel. This precision device completely eliminates the need for fine tuning.

### Adjusts for varying colors, automatically.

You've probably noticed how colors can change when a commercial or new program appears. ColorTrak deals with that problem two ways: Automatic Color Control continuously monitors color and adjusts it automatically. Colors stay consistent from scene to scene, program to program, channel to channel.

In addition, ColorTrak is equipped with Dynamic Fleshtone Correction that automatically keeps fleshtones warm and natural, for a consistently lifelike color picture.

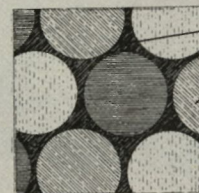
### Adjusts for changing room conditions, automatically.

A color picture that looks fine when your TV room is dark may appear too dim when you turn on the lights or open shades.

ColorTrak's Room Light Sensor helps overcome this by automatically making the picture brighter. Colors stay rich and vivid.

To help even further, our black matrix picture tube has specially

tinted phosphors. They actually absorb reflected room light, to reduce glare on the screen.



A black matrix on the tube helps absorb reflected room light.

ColorTrak also has specially tinted phosphors that absorb additional room light to reduce glaring reflections.

### Experience the 1979 ColorTrak at your RCA Dealer now.

There are many other features that contribute to the magnificent RCA ColorTrak picture.

But all the features and technical advancements really come down to this: RCA wants you to see the right color. On every program. On every channel. Every time you turn on your set.

For the complete line of ColorTrak models, write to: RCA Consumer Electronics, Dept. 27-212, 600 North Sherman Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46201.



RCA is making television better and better.



Simulated TV picture of actress Samantha Eggar shown on a 25" diagonal ColorTrak console. Its contemporary cabinet design is highlighted by a rich pecan finish on hardwood, chrome plated base and simulated wood trim—Model GC 930.

# CAL AGGIES

## UC DAVIS

No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Cl
1	Darryl Goss	RB	6-0	167	18	So
6	*Ray Jones	CB	5-11	179	22	Sr
7	*Mike Johnson	S	6-0	175	21	Sr
10	John Lucido	QB	5-11	175	19	So
12	Daryl Thomas	CB	6-2	170	17	Fr
13	Rod Tompkins	TE	6-3	197	21	Jr
14	*Mike Williams	QB	6-2	185	22	Sr
15	*Mike Moroski	QB	6-3	195	20	Sr
16	Jeff Zimmerman	SE	6-0	170	19	So
17	Mark Rud	S	6-1	195	22	Jr
19	Dave Halliday	S	6-0	195	18	So
20	*Fred Patterson	CB	5-9	160	21	Jr
21	John Young	S	6-1	162	20	So
22	Nick Corso	RB	5-9	175	19	So
23	Frank Averett	S	5-11	182	18	Fr
24	Mel Byrd	CB	5-9	156	19	Jr
25	Jon Delfatti	SE	5-10	155	19	So
26	*Don Barber	RB	5-11	191	21	Jr
27	*Jeff Allen	CB	6-0	187	20	Jr
29	*Tony Alberg	CB	5-10	173	20	Jr
30	Chip Dull	P	5-11	182	20	Jr
31	*Ron Austin	RB	5-10	172	19	So
32	*Steve Clerici	LB	6-2	210	20	Jr
33	Kingsley Grunwald	LB	6-2	203	20	So
34	*Fred Wheeler	FB	6-0	200	21	Sr
36	Mike Henry	P	6-1	180	20	So
37	*Skip Scollan	K	6-0	178	19	Jr
39	Mike Wasson	DB	5-11	171	21	Sr
40	*Calvin Ellison	FL	5-10	160	21	Sr
41	*Kris Smith	FB	5-10	190	21	Sr
42	*Andy San Juan	S	6-3	191	20	Jr
43	*Kirk Hamilton	LB	5-10	190	21	Sr
44	Bill Blakemore	SE	5-10	165	20	Jr
45	Duane Gross	FB	6-0	203	18	So
46	*Mike Ottman	P	5-11	170	22	Sr
47	*John Sharper	SE	5-7	145	21	Jr
49	Neal Fromson	LB	6-1	200	19	So

### HOMETOWN

West Covina  
Petaluma  
San Diego  
Martinez  
Alameda  
Santa Cruz  
Lodi  
Novato  
Vacaville  
Daly City  
Saratoga  
Inglewood  
Auburn  
Alhambra  
Fairfield  
Fairfield  
Stockton  
North Highlands  
Rancho Cordova  
Los Angeles  
Los Altos  
Vallejo  
Napa  
Menlo Park  
Courtland  
Fremont  
Cupertino  
Stockton  
San Bruno  
Stockton  
Vacaville  
Napa  
Glendale  
Los Angeles  
Sepulveda  
Palo Alto  
San Diego

No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	Age	Cl
51	*Mike Lamb	G	6-1	220	21	Sr
52	*James Johnson	C	6-1	215	21	Sr
53	Daryl Brown	C	6-0	240	20	So
54	Grove Bolles	C	6-3	210	20	Jr
55	Joe Welch	DT	6-0	220	20	Jr
56	*Paul Belluomini	C	6-0	215	21	Sr
57	Allen Haley	LB	6-1	208	19	So
59	*Eric Tye	LB	6-0	210	22	Sr
60	*J. T. Cotton	LB	6-2	220	21	Sr
61	Bret Del Bondio	DT	6-0	240	20	Jr
62	Gerry Mendes	G	6-1	217	21	Jr
64	Pat Fry	DT	5-11	210	21	Sr
65	Mike Irwin	G	6-2	237	20	So
66	*Tony Franks	G	6-2	220	20	Jr
67	Ron Smith	G	6-0	250	19	Fr
68	Dan Ethridge	DT	6-0	225	20	Jr
69	Lynner Lincoln	OT	6-0	249	20	Jr
70	Chris Miller	OT	6-5	240	19	So
71	Guy Coe	OT	6-3	230	19	So
72	Randy Hays	DT	6-6	260	20	So
73	*Norm Yost	G	6-3	220	20	Jr
74	*Rob Hixson	DT	6-3	215	21	Sr
75	Scott Howard	OT	6-5	225	20	So
76	Kevin Ansberry	OT	6-3	240	18	Fr
77	*Tony Flores	DT	6-2	280	20	Jr
78	*Mike Dempsey	DT	6-2	220	20	Sr
79	*Ernie Bompreszi	OT	6-3	240	20	Jr
80	Mike Brooks	DE	6-2	200	19	Jr
81	Mike Kane	FL	6-2	185	19	So
84	Derwin Boyd	TE	6-2	210	20	Jr
85	Scott Steffen	TE	6-3	205	22	Sr
86	*Mike White	LB	6-3	225	20	Jr
87	*Randy Wilson	TE	6-4	210	20	Jr
88	*Casey Merrill	DE	6-4	250	21	Sr
89	Mark Perry	DE	6-0	200	19	So
90	*Mark Markel	DE	6-3	235	20	Sr
91	*Brian Buckley	LB	6-2	215	20	Jr

### HOMETOWN

Mill Valley  
Sacramento  
Sacramento  
Santa Rosa  
Bakersfield  
Clayton  
Fremont  
Napa  
Richmond  
St. Helena  
Fremont  
South Lake Tahoe  
Carmel  
Stockton  
Compton  
Tucson, Ariz.  
Oakland  
Pleasanton  
Sacramento  
Camarillo  
Mill Valley  
Corona del Mar  
San Jose  
San Jose  
Vallejo  
Saratoga  
Santa Cruz  
San Francisco  
Fremont  
Vallejo  
Lompoc  
Concord  
Salinas  
Diablo  
Tracy  
San Francisco  
Northridge

\*Denotes returning letterman from 1977

## 1978 SCHEDULE

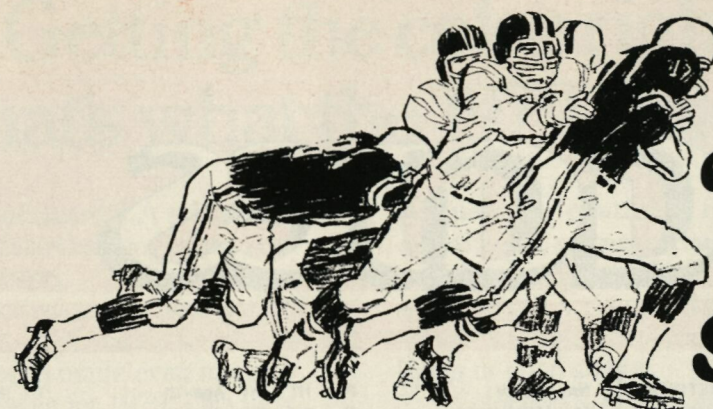
Sept. 16 at UOP  
Sept. 23 at Nevada-Reno  
Sept. 30 at Puget Sound  
Oct. 7 \*Hayward State  
Oct. 14 \*at Sacramento State

Oct. 21 \*Humboldt State  
Oct. 28 Santa Clara  
Nov. 4 \*at San Francisco State  
Nov. 11 Cal Poly-SLO  
Nov. 18 \*at Chico State

\*League games

1. Eddie LeBaron [10, 1949]; 2. Willard Harrell [4,589, 1972-74]; 3. Two, 1923 and 1949; 4. yes, Bruce Gibson in 1978.





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## Ag hopes ride with Moroski

By Dave Segal  
The Daily Democrat  
Woodland-Davis

IT MAY BE CARRYING things a bit too far to call quarterback Mike Moroski "the franchise," but there's no denying the fact the success of the UC Davis football team this season will ride on the arm of the man they call "Mo."

Moroski will be the offensive captain of the team, which seems logical since he'll be the one calling the plays. He will also be counted on to lead the Aggies through a season which athletic department officials are calling "the toughest schedule on paper."

**AGGIE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH** Jim Sochor speaks high of the 6-foot-4, 205-pounder. "He's one of the best quarterbacks we've ever had," he says. The professional scouts have developed the same opinion.

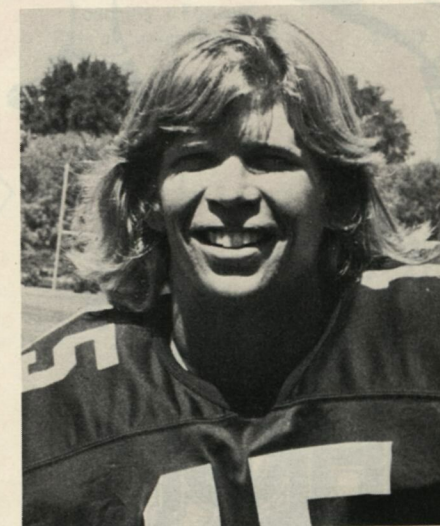
"Even as a sophomore (Moroski's a senior now) the scouts would come to practice and watch him," recalls Sochor. "I was trying to get them interested in Jim Speck, but all they would say is 'Who's that tall kid over there. He looks pretty good.'"

IF EVER THERE WAS any doubt of his ability, then it all disappeared last year when Moroski led the Aggies to their first-ever unbeaten season and to a berth in the NCAA Division II semi-finals. The honors rolled in at the end of the year, and when it was all over, Moroski had received Associated

Press All-American honorable mention, the Sports Writers' Northern California Player of the Year award, All-Far Western Conference Offensive Player of the Year, and had made the all-conference first team.

Already Moroski is starting to attract attention this year. He has been rated among the top 12 quarterbacks in the country by United Pro Scouting. Not surprisingly, Sochor speaks highly of his quarterback.

"HE HAS A FINE throwing arm, is a good athlete and is a good leader," Sochor said. "He's the only guy to ever be selected as a junior to captain since I've been here. That speaks highly of his leadership abilities since he didn't play much as a sophomore."



Moroski will be the top-ranking passer returning in Division II this year after ranking fifth last season. He completed 175 of 329 passes (53 percent) for 2,215 yards and 19 touchdowns. He had 18 passes intercepted.

**ALTHOUGH IT APPEARS LIKELY** Moroski will get all the publicity this year, there is a quarterback waiting in the wings should he falter.

Mike Williams, who served as Moroski's backup last year, will once again serve in that capacity. Williams (6-2, 185), a senior, completed 18 of 29 passes (62 percent) for 235 yards and four touchdowns last season.

**"HE'S AN EXPERIENCED QUARTERBACK,"** Sochor said. "He's poised and mature. He's a good fireman and a very dependable person to bring in with complete confidence of his ability to do a job."

Sochor originally tried to recruit Williams five years ago when he was finishing up his high school career at St. Mary's High in Stockton. But one day when then head Cal football Coach Mike White and Sochor were discussing Williams' ability, White decided to offer Williams a full-ride scholarship to Cal.

**HOWEVER, WILLIAMS FOUND HIMSELF** playing behind such standouts as Steve Bartkowski and Vince Ferragamo. So after playing his freshman season and sophomore year, Williams decided to transfer to Delta College. And then from there he came to UCD.

### FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

1925 — St. Mary's  
1926 — St. Mary's  
1927 — St. Mary's  
1928 — St. Mary's  
1929 — UC Davis  
1930 — Fresno State  
1931 — No award  
1932 — Nevada,  
San Jose State  
1933 — Nevada  
1934 — Fresno State,  
San Jose State  
1935 — Fresno State  
1936 — College of Pacific  
1937 — Fresno State  
1938 — College of Pacific  
1939 — Nevada  
1940 — College of Pacific  
1941 — College of Pacific  
1942 — College of Pacific  
1943-46 — No award  
1947 — UC Davis,  
Southern Oregon  
1948 — Chico State,  
Southern Oregon  
1949 — UC Davis  
1950 — San Francisco State  
1951 — UC Davis  
1952 — Humboldt State  
1953 — Chico State  
1954 — San Francisco State



1955 — Chico State  
1956 — UC Davis,  
Humboldt State,  
San Francisco State  
1957 — San Francisco State  
1958 — San Francisco State  
1959 — San Francisco State  
1960 — Humboldt State  
1961 — Humboldt State,  
San Francisco State  
1962 — San Francisco State  
1963 — UC Davis,  
Humboldt State,  
San Francisco State  
1964 — Sacramento State  
1965 — San Francisco State  
1966 — Sacramento State  
1967 — San Francisco State  
1968 — Humboldt State  
1969 — Hayward State  
1970 — Hayward State,  
Chico State  
1971 — Chico State,  
UC Davis  
1972 — UC Davis  
1973 — UC Davis,  
Chico State  
1974 — UC Davis  
1975 — UC Davis  
1976 — UC Davis  
1977 — UC Davis





**GET  
HIGH  
ON  
SPORTS  
NOT  
DRUGS**

National Collegiate Athletic Association • Fiesta Bowl

## Code of Officials Signals



Touchdown or  
Field Goal



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



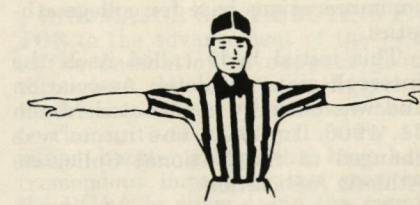
Incomplete Forward Pass,  
Penalty Declined,  
No Play, or No Score



Touching a Forward  
Pass or Scrimmage Kick



Safety



Non-contact Fouls



Loss of Down



Substitution  
Infractions



Clipping



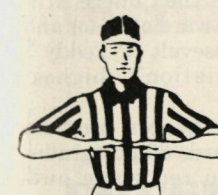
Illegal Procedure  
or Position



Blocking Below  
the Waist



Offside (Infraction  
of scrimmage or  
free kick formation)



Illegal Shift



Player Disqualified



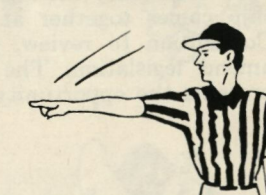
Illegal use of  
Hands and Arms



Illegal Motion



Personal Foul



First Down



Ineligible Receiver  
Down Field on Pass



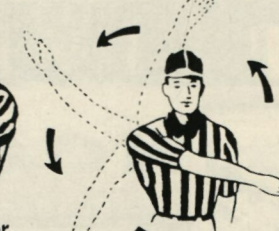
Ball Illegally Touched,  
Kicked, or Batted



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



# NCAA serves nation's schools

Progress and growth have become familiar companions for the National Collegiate Athletic Association during its first 72 years as the major governing organization for intercollegiate athletics in the United States.

A call for stricter control of college football by President Theodore Roosevelt because of the violence in the game brought together 13 institutions in 1905, formulating the original communications base for college athletics.

This initial body called itself the Intercollegiate Athletic Association and was officially constituted March 31, 1906. In 1910, the name was changed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

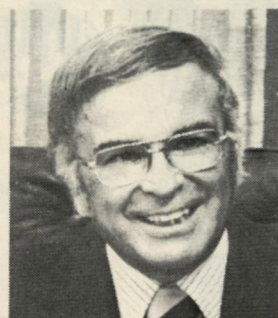
Seven progressive decades have molded this original 13-member body into a membership today of more than 800 colleges, universities, conferences and affiliated organizations.

Administration and rules interpretation occupied early efforts of the organization. Shortly after World War II, the NCAA adopted legislative and executive powers, changing its function into one dealing with virtually all issues concerned with intercollegiate athletics.

## Service first

Many things have become associated with the NCAA during its colorful history. Highest priority goes to the service it provides to more than 800 members, acting as the true "voice" of college athletics today.

Each January the NCAA membership comes together at the annual Convention to review, propose and amend legislation. The Convention presents the opportunity for the na-



**Walter Byers**  
Executive Director



**J. Neils Thompson**  
President



**Edgar A. Sherman**  
Secretary-Treasurer

tion's institutions of higher learning to speak and act on athletic matters at the national level.

Acting in the best interests of its membership, the NCAA strives to perform these specific functions among its many other responsibilities:

- Conducts 41 annual National Collegiate Championships in 18 sports for three separate divisions. Three championships (Division I, Division II and Division III) are held in baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, outdoor track and wrestling. Two championships (Division I and Divisions II-III) are staged in gymnastics, ice hockey and lacrosse. Fencing, skiing, indoor track, volleyball and water polo hold single National Collegiate Championships while football is contested in Divisions I-AA, II and III. The National Collegiate Championship dates back to 1883 in tennis; and during this 95-year history, more than 75,000 student-athletes have competed in these events, with more than 9,000 earning

the coveted title of "National Collegiate Champion."

- Maintains 13 rules committees to formulate, copyright and publish rules of play for the government of collegiate sports. Members of these and many other committees are elected by representatives of member institutions at the annual Convention.

- Publishes "Official Guides" annually for nine sports through the NCAA Publishing Service.

...Collects, compiles and distributes the official statistics of college football, basketball and baseball through its NCAA Statistics Service.

## Problem solver

- Conducts studies as a means of developing solutions to athletic programs.

- Represents the membership in legislative and regulatory matters on the state and Federal levels.

- Annually selects the College Athletics Top Ten, the Award of Valor and the Theodore Roosevelt ("Teddy") Award—the Association's highest honor.

- Administers an honors program which annually awards 80 postgraduate scholarships to recognize outstanding senior student-athletes who have excelled in the classroom as well as athletics. This scholarship was increased from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in 1975-76. The program has provided \$1,144,000 to 1,024 recipients since its inception in the 1964-65 academic year.

- Supports the United States Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC) and participates in the World University Games movement by supplying funds, coaches, athletes and facilities for international competition.

- Maintains more than 60 full-time staff members at its national headquarters in Mission, Kansas, under the supervision of Executive Director Walter Byers.

# PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

IT'S A TIME OF change for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, but change that fits in well with the conference's role as one of the most progressive athletic associations in the nation.

A new Commissioner, a new member and new visibility add to the stature of the PCAA.

**LEWIS A. CRYER** HAS succeeded the retiring Jess Hill as Commissioner. In six plus years, Hill brought stability and national recognition to a young Conference (it was founded in 1969), and now Cryer will use that foundation to continue the PCAA's move to national prominence.

"The strength of this Conference comes from the energy of its leadership — the Presidents and Chancellors, Athletic Representatives, Directors of Athletics, right on down to the talented and aggressive coaching staffs at each of our member institutions," says Cryer.

**CRYER COMES TO THE PCAA** from the University of Oregon, where he spent two years as associate athletic director. Prior to his move to Oregon, he was assistant athletic director at PCAA member University of the Pacific for five years.

Utah State University is the newest addition to the PCAA, and, although the Aggies participated in four conference championships last year, this will be the first year of competition for the football and basketball titles. As Cryer points out, Utah State's location and rich athletic tradition add a new dimension to the conference.

"THE INCLUSION OF Utah State in the PCAA expands the horizons of potential growth and further strengthening of the conference," notes Cryer.

Aggie gridders will play against four of the five schools playing PCAA football this year, missing only Cal State Fullerton. The Utah State versus Wyoming game on Sept. 30 will count in place of the contest with the Titans. Fullerton is on the USU schedule in 1979.

**THE AGGIE BASKETBALL TEAM**, which in 1978 narrowly missed a trip to the NCAA championships but did make it to the National Invitational Tournament, is scheduled in the double round-robin basketball championship race, and will appear in the PCAA Tournament being held at the Anaheim Convention Center March 1, 2 and 3,

1979. The basketball fortunes of Cal State Fullerton contributed greatly to the increased recognition of the PCAA, and all members have benefited accordingly. PCAA schedules in both basketball and football are constantly adding opponents from across the nation, giving all PCAA teams the opportunity to increase their exposure.

**ONE MAJOR CONTRIBUTING FACTOR** to the advancement of the PCAA is the dedication of support groups throughout the conference. Aggressive fundraising efforts by members has led to the cultivation of primarily non-alumni booster groups that have had a tremendous impact on the growth of the PCAA in general and the member institutions in particular. To illustrate the point, PCAA schools are averaging a quarter of a million dollars per year in contributions of cash, goods and services.

The dedication to building the strongest possible athletic programs comes from all levels, and that is what makes the future so bright. "The potential of the PCAA is significant because of the people committed to realizing that potential," summarizes Cryer.



NCAA national headquarters building in Mission, Kansas

## THE MEMBERS

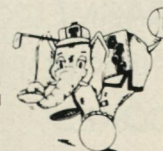
**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**



**FRESNO STATE**



**FULLERTON STATE**



**LONG BEACH STATE**



**SAN JOSE STATE**



**UC IRVINE**



**UC SANTA BARBARA**

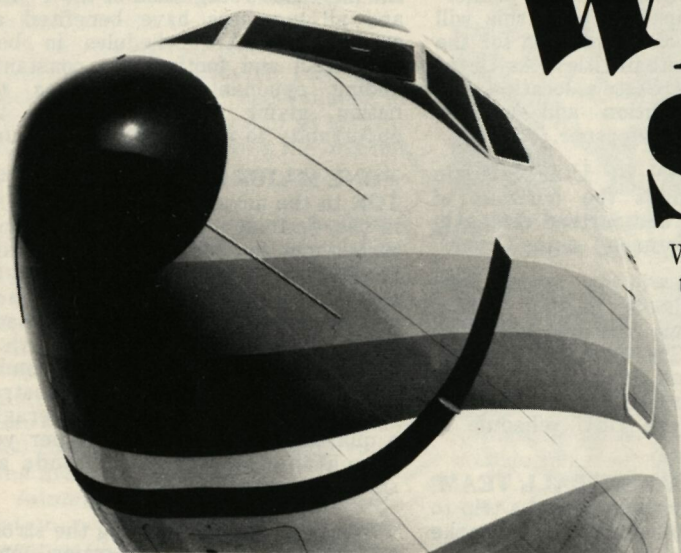


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**Food & Fun Promotions**

Linebackers have become the glamor boys of defense, and 1978 looms as "the Year of the Linebacker," when the position could produce the first Heisman Trophy winner for the defense.

The odds against a defensive player winning the Heisman appear insurmountable—but this year almost every major football power boasts a reputable All-America linebacking candidate.

The emergence of the linebacker into a place of prominence isn't a coincidence.

A coach experienced in college and the pros credits Sam Huff with popularizing the spot, and, he adds, "Coaches are starting to take their best athletes, starting in high school, and grooming them to be linebackers. To play the position, a man doesn't have to be exceptionally tall or heavy, or possess blazing speed, necessities in the defensive line or the secondary.

"And, because of the defensive alignments, the linebackers not only make more tackles, but they also have the opportunity to intercept passes," he explained.

A check-list of All-America linebacking prospects developed a half-hundred candidates. Each of the major conferences has several, the major independents have their share, and even the lesser powers offer heavy support for their outstanding linebackers.

One, perhaps UCLA's Jerry Robinson, might have the good year necessary to challenge for the Heisman. Robinson, the only two-time consensus All-America player in UCLA history, was selected on the first team by the Football Writers, Coaches, AP, UPI, NEA, Football News, and Walter Camp.

Robinson fits the description of the "best-athlete" tag. He started as a receiver as a frosh and moved to linebacker before the Rose Bowl game.

A former coach admitted, "He's the kind of athlete who can play anywhere we put him. He's the best athlete on the field. Before he leaves UCLA, I think he'll be as good as anyone who ever played any position he plays."

But Robinson isn't uncontested for honors on the West Coast. Michael Jackson proved himself for Washington in the Huskies' Rose Bowl victory. Stanford's linebackers are so touted the Cardinals will go to the 3-4 alignment to make room for Milt McColl, Tom Hall, and freshmen Dave Morze and Vince Williams, with the established honors candidate, Gordy Ceresino.

The Big Ten counters with Tom Cousineau of Ohio State, who was All-Big Ten last year and a member of the preseason All-America team.

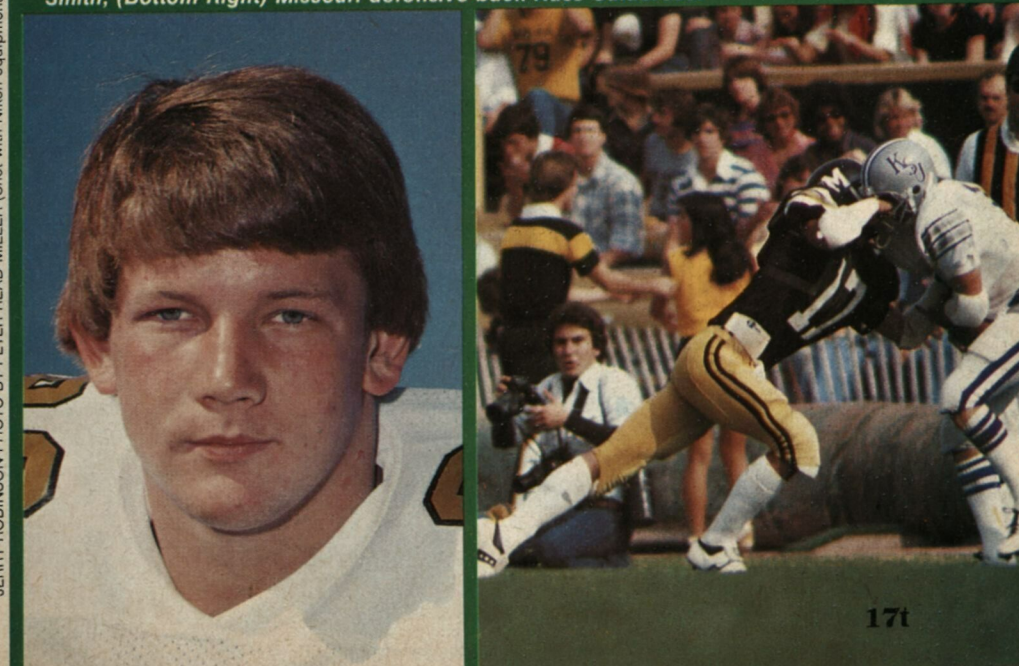
Notre Dame boosters will hear of no one but Bob Golic, the defensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl, who is listed as middle guard/middle linebacker.

# NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

by John Mooney, Salt Lake TRIBUNE



(Top) UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson; (Bottom Left) Vanderbilt LB Ed (The Sheriff) Smith; (Bottom Right) Missouri defensive back Russ Calabrese.





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## NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

Vanderbilt nominates Ed (Sheriff) Smith, All-SEC as a junior, who was AP Lineman of the Week for his 16 tackles in the near-upset of Oklahoma.

The Atlantic Coast conference points to Randy Scott of Clemson and Buddy Curry of North Carolina, holdovers from the All-ACC defensive team.

Penn State is famous for developing linebackers, and Rick Donaldson was outstanding as a soph a year ago when he led the Nittany Lions in tackles.

Oklahoma offers two tested candidates and All-America veterans in Daryl Hunt and George Cumby, who give the Sooners the best linebacking in the Big Eight.

Barry Krauss of Alabama was voted Outstanding Player in the Liberty Bowl victory over UCLA in his soph season and second team All-SEC a year ago, and must be considered in any All-America discussions.

Jim Kovach, given a hardship ruling after being injured in the opening game a year ago, was Kentucky's "Athlete of the Year" two years ago, and he could be a surprise.

In the Southwest, David Hodge of Houston probably tops the linebackers, although Baylor offers Jerry Harrison and Mike Singletary. Texas has Lance Taylor, while Texas Tech contributes Don Kelly, and Putt Choate gives SMU representation.

Iowa will pick Tom Rusk as the best in the Big Ten, and that goes for Michigan's support of Ron Simpkins, Illini support for John Sullivan, and Badger boasts for Dave Crossen.

And still in the running would have to be Scot Brantley of Florida, Ricky McBride of Georgia, Tom Foertsch of Air Force, Larry Miller and Rod Wood of Brigham Young, Corky Ingraham of

Arizona, Kent Peyton of Oregon State, and Tom Boskey of Iowa State.

Best of the Eastern/Ivy area are Bill Crowley of Yale and Doug Curtis of Colgate. Dropping down along the East Coast, Carl McGee and Bill King of Duke, Neal Olkewicz of Maryland, and Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe of North Carolina State have their advocates.

Lyman White figures to give LSU opponents fits, and among the Westerners, Hawaii boosts Mike Arvanetis, while Mark Fata is solid for Cal State-Long Beach, Darrell Bacon is Fresno State's hope for honors, and Brad Vassar of Pacific was a starter on the UCLA Rose Bowl team two years ago.

James Lamar is San Diego State's best linebacker, while Elroy Stoglin is Texas-El Paso's shining light. Ken Fantetti of Wyoming and Frank Man-

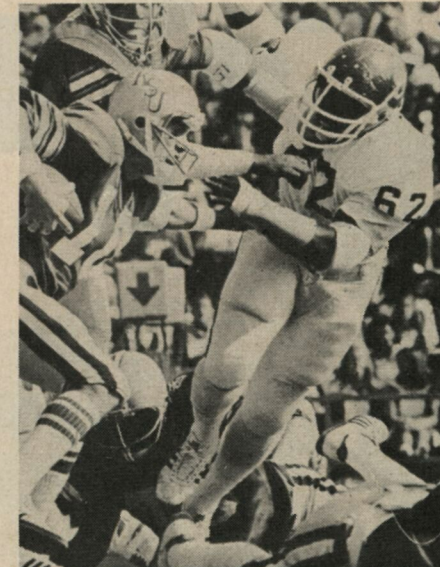
umaleuna of San Jose State round out the linebacking corps.

It's a vintage year for defensive linemen, too.

The Big Eight takes a quick lead in Reggie Kinlaw, who was UPI All-America despite playing much of the season on a damaged knee. He keyed a Sooner defense which was best in the league and should be better.

Colorado's Ruben Vaughan was picked on the all-conference second team, but has emerged as a solid honors candidate, along with Iowa State's Mike Stensrud, an All-Big Eight first teamer.

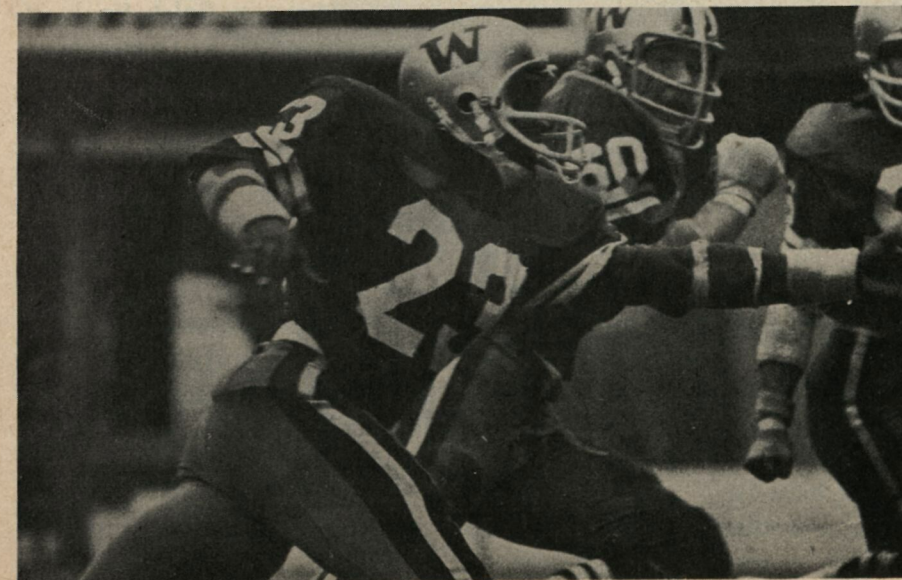
Gary Don Johnson of Baylor was second team All-America for the AP as soph in '76, but missed all last season with an injury. He could be the best in the Southwest at defensive tackle.



Oklahoma's Reggie Kinlaw



Mike Stensrud, Iowa State



Nesby Glasgow, Washington DB

But Texas A&M will challenge with Johnnie Donahue, who might be the surprise of the country.

Colorado State could have the best in the country in Mike Bell, who is so tough they don't let him work against the offense in scrimmages.

Jimmy Walker of Arkansas is touted as the equal of or better than Brad Shearer, who won the Outland Award last year at Texas.

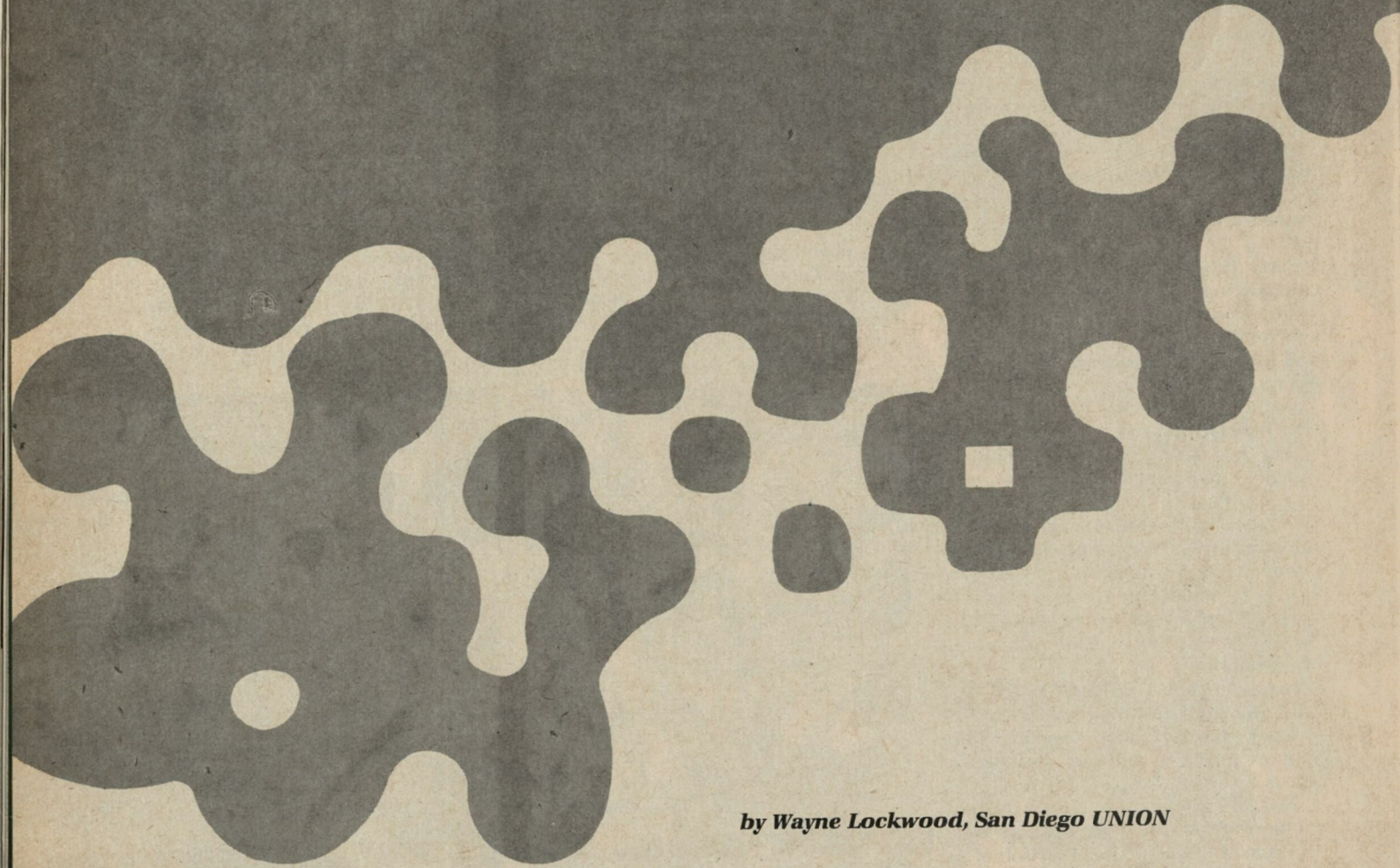
Matt Millen, an emotional player for Penn State, was named Most Valuable Player in the Fiesta Bowl, and he teams with Bruce Clark to give Penn State a tandem the likes of Randy Crowder-Mike Hartenstine and Mike Reid-Steve Smear of other years.

Manu Tuiasosopo was a prominent candidate last year and he's moved to noseguard for UCLA, where he should star again. Rich Dimler of USC also has

continued on page 22t



# HOW THE COMPUTER HELPS BUILD THE GAME PLAN



by Wayne Lockwood, San Diego UNION

**M**an, creature of habit that he is, lurches from one age to another.

There was the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, and Middle Age, which lies in wait for us all.

But mostly, these days, there is the Computer Age.

Computers record our birth and death, send us our bills, figure our taxes, tally our votes, and generally reduce anything of human consequence to some sort of printout.

"Those damn machines," we mutter, and long for simpler times.

Still, certain areas of refuge remain. We know computers have not yet learned how to carry out the garbage, teach a 10-year-old how to ride a bicycle, or hug somebody when it really matters.

And as for football ... well, let's see R2D2 tackle Red Grange in the open field. Yeah, if computers are so smart, what do they know about football?

The answer, friends, is quite a bit. In fact, the surprise reverse that Alma Mater used to upset State U. last week may very well have clattered out of some machine.

Like it or not, computers are becoming just as much a part of the sporting world as sweat. And a whole lot more efficient.

There is hardly a college football coach in our land who would not swap a top assistant or two for a gifted computer programmer. "Next to a good quarterback," admits one, "a good computer is a coach's best friend."

Is he serious? What in the name of Knute Rockne is going on here?

continued on page 29t

# Have you any idea how much America's colleges mean to you?

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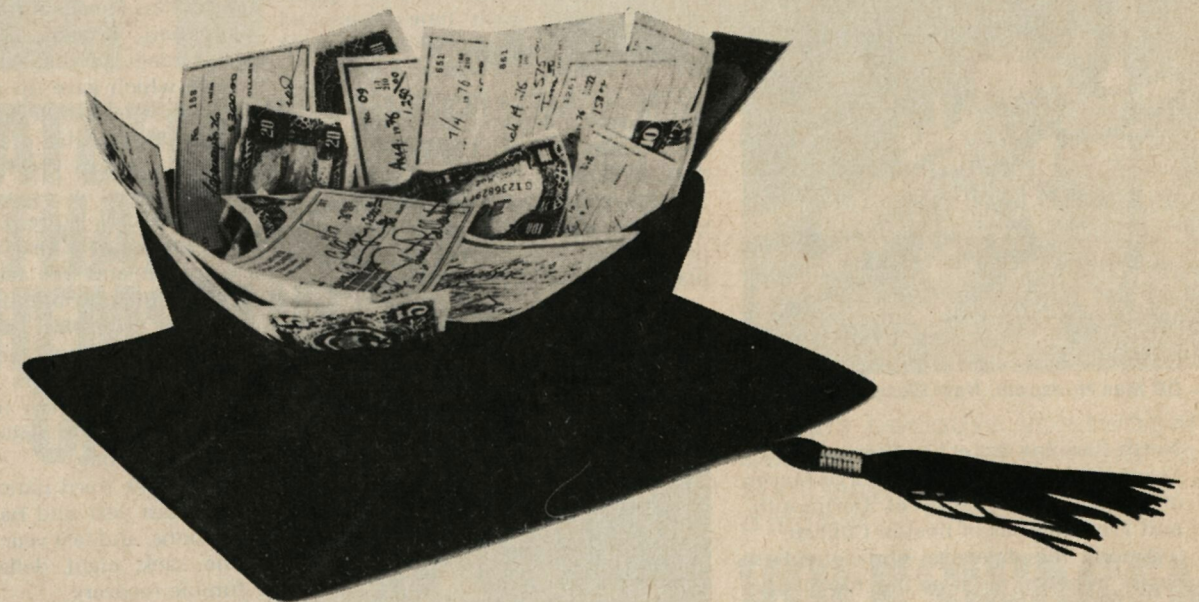
And it will be today's college-trained minds that will solve tomorrow's problems: Energy. Transportation.

Health. City planning. International relations.

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They cannot train minds for tomorrow unless you make it possible now.

So give them a hand. The help you give today will make tomorrow's world a better one.



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## NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

continued from page 19t

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—John Mooney, past president of the Football Writers Association of America, has been associated with newspapers in Salt Lake City since 1939. A native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Iowa, he went directly from the editorship of The Daily Iowan student newspaper at Iowa, to the sports desk of the Chicago Tribune. He moved to the Salt Lake Telegram in 1939, became its sports editor in 1941, and switched to the morning Tribune as sports editor in 1948.

been moved to nose-guard, setting up a battle for All-Coast honors right off.

Other prominent line candidates are Rulon (Too Tough) Jones of Utah State, Charlie Cage of Mississippi, Jeff Whitton of Arizona, Pat Graham of California, Doug Martin of Washington, John Merrill of Navy, Randy Rizo of Nevada-Las Vegas, Tom Tuinei of Hawaii, and Phil Lombardo of Cal State-Long Beach.

A veteran coach rated Marty Lyons, Alabama defensive tackle, as "the best player on the 'Bama squad'" after he had been voted All-SEC as a junior and been named to several preseason All-America teams.

In the Southwest, Robert Rumbaugh of New Mexico, Dwight Moyer of Rice, and Curtis Reed of Texas Tech bear watching, while the Pac-10 offers Vince Goldsmith of Oregon and George Yarno of Washington State.

To the East, Richard Jaffe of Kentucky is a comer, along with Dave Simmons of North Carolina, Joe Jelich of West Virginia, Charlie Johnson of Maryland, Bubba Green and Simon Gupton of

his debut against Notre Dame. AP picked him on their second team.

Lally is rated very strong against the run and an excellent pass rusher, following in the family footsteps of brother Bob, with the Dolphins.

Louisiana State backs John Adams, a 231-pound junior who has been clocked at 4.6 and led the Tigers in tackles last year as a soph.

Bobby Molden, a 6-6, 235-pound senior, has been a three-year starter for Mississippi State, and was credited with 21 individual tackles, 24 assists, two fumble recoveries, two deflected passes, and two sacks.

The Big Ten offers three outstanding ends in Paul Ross and Kelton Dansler of Ohio State and Keena Turner of Purdue.

Both Buckeyes were named to at least one All-Big Ten team, with Ross very quick at 205 and Dansler starting his third year as a regular at 230.

Turner, who started his soph year as a tight end, returned an interception 66 yards for a touchdown against Wisconsin.

The Big Eight's top defensive end appears to be George Andrews, who was voted Nebraska's player of the game against Indiana with nine unassisted tackles. He was honorable mention in that conference last year as a junior.

Texas Tech has a tower of strength in Olan Tisdale, 6-5 and 226, while Texas A&M counters with Eddie Heath, 6-4 and 243 pounds.

Willie Smith, injured last year at Wichita State, is expected to recover his prowess as one of the top defensive players in Missouri Valley Conference.



Rich Dimler, USC nose-guard



Keena Turner, Purdue

Arizona State, which moves into the Pac-10, has a real defensive tiger in Al Harris. He'll be challenged for honors by Ralph DeLoach of California, Jerry Wilkinson of Oregon State, and Tom Thompson of Washington State.

San Diego State moves into the Western Athletic Conference with Rickey Richardson as a top defensive end.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the top ends are returning all-conference picks Ken Sheets of North Carolina and Jonathan Brooks of Clemson. T.K. McDaniels, of the North Carolina defense which gave up only 81 points in 11 games, is a solid defender.

Mat Mendenhall of Brigham Young is among the top defensive ends in the WAC.

Joe Restic, Notre Dame's Academic All-America of a year ago who doubles as punter and free safety, is a pre-med major. He contributed eight tackles, including five solos, and intercepted a pass in the Irish victory of USC.

New Mexico offers the same safety/punter combination in Max Hudspeth, son of the former college and pro head coach, Tommie.

Max was third nationally in punt returns last year and has 11 career interceptions, and last year added 74 tackles, one sack, eight deflections, and one fumble recovery.

Russ Calabrese of Missouri was All-Big Eight last year in the secondary, where he had six interceptions, including two to turn back Arizona State.

Mark Haynes of Colorado and Jim Pilen of Nebraska were second team picks in the Big Eight voting, with fifth and seventh rankings, respectively, in tackling.

A surprise could well be Byron Paul of Oklahoma who had earned a starting berth before a knee blew out on him

continued on page 27t

## SEATBELTS THAT PUT THEMSELVES ON.

Remember when Mom attached your mittens to your coatsleeves? The theory was, even the warmest gloves in the class wouldn't do you much good if you didn't use them.

The theory's the same for seatbelts.

That's why one of the many exclusive features in the deluxe model Rabbit—the Rabbit "L"—is an automatic seatbelt in each front seat.

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Together with a knee bar that restrains you from jolting forward, our seatbelt makes the most ad-

vanced passive restraint system available.

Of course, by 1984 every new car in America must have a passive restraint system. Transportation Secretary Adams says so.

But we didn't wait to be told. Only the Rabbit "L" has automatic seatbelts today. And has had them since 1975.

That's because Volkswagen doesn't think like any old car company. Volkswagen thinks like a mother.

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**B**ecause of the curious, squatting position he must assume to play nursemaid to a football, people tend to think of a center as a backward-type fellow. This is not so.

Gerald W. Ford, the only person who has managed to serve as President of the U-S-of-A without at least being elected as vice president, was the center and Most Valuable Player for Michigan in 1934.

Walter Byers, a 5-9, 170-pound All-Kansas City high school center just before World War II, was discouraged from trying football at Rice because "he wasn't big enough."

Byers reported anyway, reinjured an ankle, gave up the sport, and started trudging towards his present position, which is Executive Director of the NCAA.

Does this mean that only potential national leaders need try out for center? Not at all. But what became obvious, in drawing a word picture of a center, is

by Maury White,  
Des Moines REGISTER

## THE CENTER

that dunderheads do not thrive at the position.

A famed coach in the East, one of the current leaders in percentage of games won, was sitting with the younger coach from the Southwest credited with developing a new powerhouse.

"A center can't be jittery. It takes a

very poised guy—one of those fellows who, when he's licked on a play, doesn't forget what his job is. If a center looks back on the last play, you're in trouble," said Mr. East.

"Our staff evaluates physiques. We've come to the idea that centers are not very tall and not necessarily big, but are quick, able to do a lot of things, and have flexible legs."

Mr. SW nodded agreement.

"The tall boy usually doesn't have the flexibility to get down. The center we have now is like a dish rag. He can do the splits. One of the unusual things is that you don't find many college centers who played the position in high school."

"Most high school programs put the best linemen at tackle, so most of the linemen we recruit are tackles. When we get them, we change some to guards and some to centers."

"The reason most college centers  
*continued on page 30t*

PHOTO BY SAM C. PIERSON (Shot with Nikon equipment)





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Arkansas	Kentucky	South California
Arkansas State	Louisiana State U.	Southern Florida, U. of
Army	Louisville U.	Southern Methodist
Auburn U.	Marquette	Southern Mississippi
Ball State	Maryland, U. of	U. of
Baylor	McNeese State	Southern U. and
Boise State	Memphis State	A&M (Baton Rouge)
Boston College	Miami U. (Ohio)	Southwest Texas
Bowling Green	Miami U. of (Florida)	State U.
Brigham Young U.	Michigan, U. of	Southwestern
Brown U.	Minnesota	Louisiana, U. of
California State (Long Beach)	(Minneapolis)	Stanford
California	Mississippi	Syracuse U.
U. of (Berkeley)	Mississippi State	Temple U.
Central Michigan	Missouri	Tennessee, U. of
Cincinnati	Montana U.	Texas
Citadel, The	Morgan State	Texas A&M
Clemson	Navy	Texas A&M
Colgate	Nebraska	Texas Christian U.
Colorado State	New Mexico State	Texas Southern
Colorado U.	New Mexico U.	Texas Tech
Columbia	New York U.	Toledo, U. of
Connecticut	(New York)	Tufts U.
Dartmouth	North Carolina, U. of	Tulane
Delaware, U. of	North Carolina State	UCLA
dePauw	N. Dakota U.	U.S. Air Force
Duke	North Texas State	Academy
Duquesne	Northern Illinois	Utah
East Carolina U.	Northwest Louisiana	Utah State U.
East Kentucky	Notre Dame	Vanderbilt U.
East Michigan U.	Norwich	Villanova U.
East Texas State	Ohio State	Virginia, U. of
Emory and Henry	Ohio U.	VMI
Ferris State	Oklahoma	Wake Forest
Florida	Oklahoma State U.	Washington State
Florida State	Oregon	Washington, U. of
Fresno State U.	Oregon State	Wayne State U.
Furman	Pennsylvania State	West Texas State
Georgetown U.	Pennsylvania, U. of	West Virginia
Georgia	Pittsburgh	Western Illinois
Georgia Tech	Portland State	Western Michigan U.
Grambling State U.	Princeton	William & Mary
Harvard	Providence College	College of
Hawaii	Puerto Rico U.	Windsor U.
U. of (Honolulu)	Purdue	Wisconsin
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## NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

continued from page 221

just before the first game. Now, at 6-3 and 190 pounds, the soph might be one of the greats-to-be.

The Southwest Conference is headed by Johnnie Johnson, a surprise last year who is ranked among Texas followers as one of the best-ever.

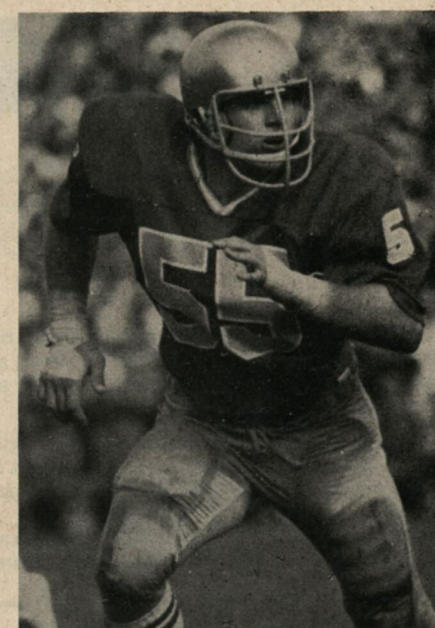
Elvis Bradley, Houston free safety, led the SWC in interceptions as a frosh on the '76 co-championship team. And add Larry Flowers of Texas Tech to the list of potential "all" candidates.

In the Atlantic Coast area, Steve Ryan of Clemson was all-conference, and he's challenged by North Carolina's Bernie Menapace, Bobby Cale, and Ricky Barden.

Other top defensive backs in the area are Lloyd Burruss of Maryland, Tony Blount and Derrick Glasper of Virginia, and Mark Lancaster and James Royster of Wake Forest.

Gerald Jackson of Mississippi State, Vaughn Lusby of Arkansas, and Willie Teal, Chris Williams, and Clinton Burrell of LSU are prospects for "all" selections.

Mike Guess of Ohio State is a top de-



Bob Golic, Notre Dame LB

42 tackles for Navy last year and also broke up three passes and caused three fumbles.

Curtis Lofton of West Texas State won't get the attention, but he's a top player.

The Pac-10 and West Coast have excellent defensive backs, with Kenny Bryant of Oregon, Robby Chapman of Stanford, Kenny Easley of UCLA, and Nesby Glasgow of Washington.

Bryant broke in as a surprise with a 97-yard return of an interception against TCU to set the stage for his All-Coast recognition.

Chapman became a defensive starter "because he was too good an athlete to sit on the bench," his coach explained. A highly-recruited prep running back, Chapman started the last five games on defense and scored 56 tackles and two interceptions.

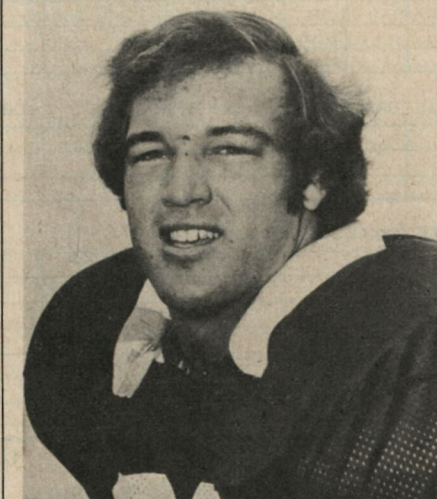
Easley started 10 games at free safety for the Bruins and was ranked the best frosh defensive back in the county in one publication, as well as All-Coast and All-Pac-8.

Glasgow gained All-Coast and All-Pac-8 honors as a junior, and started every game at cornerback since midway in his frosh year. He led the Pac-8 in punt returns, including one of 73 yards for a touchdown.

Keoni Jardine of Hawaii and James Richburg of San Jose State are other West Coast secondary stalwarts.

Maybe the defense could be described best by the late Bob Zuppke of Illinois, who is reputed to have snapped, "Son, I don't watch tackling; I hear good tackles."

If you watch these players, you'll hear plenty of hitting this Fall.



Def. lineman Marty Lyons, Alabama

fender in the Big Ten, with Derwin Tucker of Illinois, Dave Abrams of Indiana, Dave Becker and Cedric Shaw of Iowa, Mike Jolly of Michigan, Mark Anderson of Michigan State, Keith Edwards of Minnesota, Lenny Mills of Ohio State, and Rock Supan of Purdue as possibilities to break through.

In the Rockies, Jeff Griffin, a soph-to-be, has been ranked by some coaches as a worthy successor to Larry Wilson at Utah.

Ron Brown, of Brown, and Paul Lawler of Colgate are the best secondary men in their area.

Greg Milo, a 19-year-old junior cast in the mold of Chet Moeller, missed four games with an injury, but still turned in



# DO-IT-YOURSELF STATS N' FACTS

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

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
RUSHING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)


PASSING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE FOR COMPLETIONS; — FOR INCOMPLETE; x FOR INTERCEPTIONS)


RECEIVING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
RUSHING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)


PASSING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE FOR COMPLETIONS; — FOR INCOMPLETE; x FOR INTERCEPTIONS)


RECEIVING No./Name (USE CUMULATIVE YARDAGE, CIRCLE SCORING PLAYS)


## COMPUTER

continued from page 201

What's going on is that football is keeping pace with the remainder of society. Even a coach still reluctant to admit the world is round is not about to turn his back on anything that might give him an edge next week in the Homecoming Game, be it kicking tees, tear-away jerseys, or, shudder, the computer.

"We've been using one for nine years, and I know we're not unique," says one prominent West Coast coach. "I'm sure more teams do than don't."

Getting an accurate fix on the number would be a challenge even for, well, a computer. Some schools are less willing to discuss this matter than others.

But it does not seem far-fetched to estimate that at least 50 percent solicit mechanical assistance in one form or another. Among schools who fancy themselves bound for any sort of televised bowl game, the percentage approaches 100.

Why? What can an inanimate piece of hardware bring to a team with five All-Americans?

A plan, that's what.

Football's greatest charm is also its area of greatest vulnerability. The game is played and coached by human beings. And human beings, no matter what they choose to believe, are creatures of habit—both individually and collectively.

On third-and-short from its own 45 with the ball on the right hashmark and trailing by six points in the third quarter, Team A will almost invariably do the same thing.

And Team B will still be surprised, unless it has access to an infernal machine which will have predicted this event in advance.

That is the charm of computers, an ability to assimilate massive amounts of data and spit out tendencies which might have required trained assistants weeks of work in the film room, providing they didn't go blind first.

Schools with the time and facilities want to know everything there is to know about their opponents and themselves. Those with lesser capacities would, surprisingly, rather know about themselves. "I think we can still find out as much as we need to know about the opponents by breaking down their films by hand," feels one successful coach. "Oh, we might gain a few things by running it through the computer. But I'd rather use the time we have to concentrate on our team."

Why? Well, for one thing, time IS a

problem.

This particular coach must share an IBM 360 that also is responsible for processing student information for more than 30,000 undergraduates, student projects, financial aid, scientific programming, research, accounting for the campus bookstore, and other incidental tasks.

In dealing with their own teams, coaches are working in a controlled environment. But this week's opponent, why, that guy's so unpredictable he might just throw out the veer and go back to the single wing. Better study yourself.

"What I want to know," explains a coach who speaks for many, "is are we getting too predictable? Are we doing the same things in the same situations? Sometimes you think you aren't, but you really are. Other teams pick this up, but you're too close to it to see it."

There are other opportunities for self-delusion as well.

"You may think that one play is your most effective play," the coach explains. "Then you check the computer and find you only run it three times a game. Well, if you aren't running it more often than that, do you really want to spend 30 percent of your practice time working on it?"

The computer can help you arrive at an answer. Oh, boy, can it.

"My report each week is probably about six inches thick," says a computer programmer for a team far from the biggest in the country. "That includes a breakdown of the last game, plus an updated composite for the season."

A chief consideration is down-and-distance tendencies: what a team is most likely to do on, say, second-and-short. The categories here are "long" (anything over seven yards), "regular" (four to seven yards), and "short" (anything under four yards).

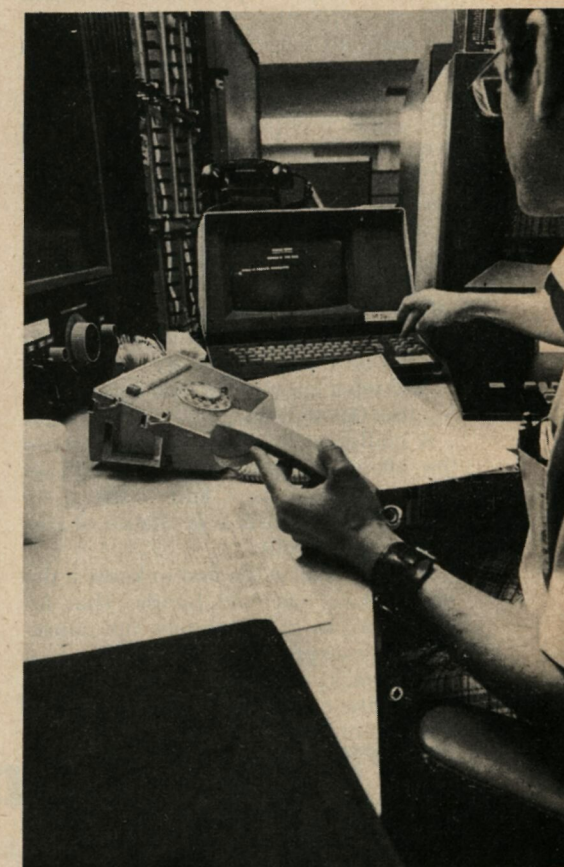
This, in turn, is broken down in an almost limitless number of ways. Was it a run or pass? If a pass, was it dropback or play-action? What was the formation? Yardline? Hashmark? Was one back more successful running this play than another? And so on.

"We discovered that we ran our most successful pass play 23 percent of the time in passing downs," explained the programmer. "That was about right. More than that, and it would have been too predictable. Much less and we wouldn't have been taking enough advantage of something that was working pretty well."

"The big thing," explains a coach, "is to break your obvious tendencies if you're getting into a pattern. Sometimes you can actually make them work to your advantage."

"If you find you're getting predictable in a certain situation, you put in a play that looks the same but develops into something else."

If it works, the opposition may have fallen victim to what their computer predicted you would do.



Scouting reports are punched into the computer each week to show a team's tendencies.

Can this mean that there is still hope for the human element?

"I'd say the computer only influences about 10 percent of what we do overall," says a coach.

"The big thing is still to take advantage of what talent you have and what weaknesses the opponent has. If you have an edge, it doesn't matter if he knows what's coming or not. He still has to stop it."

Somewhere, you could almost hear a computer whirring and humming in disgust.

How primitive!



# THE CENTER

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**—"While it is not entirely possible to ignore the X's and O's, I love writing about people, especially the ones who don't fit a mold," says Maury White, sportswriter and columnist for the Des Moines Register since 1946. White has received numerous awards, including the Jake Wade Award for distinguished sports writing from CoSIDA in 1977. He attended Drake University on a football scholarship.

continued from page 25t

don't make the long snap (for punts and placekicks) is that few were trained for the job in high school. So we train someone else to make the long snaps, although I'd love having a center do it."

Mr. East nodded in agreement and pointed out that so much time was needed to polish that all-important exchange between center and quarterback that he had NEVER had a center make the long snaps.

"I like to train defensive linemen to do it," said Mr. East. The idea has several advantages: A "snapper" can practice with only one person to catch and return snaps. Also, you can train a bigger body to help plug the middle at a time all-out rushes can be expected, plus help with tackles on punts, basically a defensive play. Some schools have even awarded a precious scholarship to a player to act just as a snapper for four years.

So far we have established that a center probably is of medium height (6-0 to 6-2 seems to be the desirable range), limber, intelligent, sure-handed, capable of controlling emotions, and able to handle on-the-job training.

And what are the rewards for answering this description?

A center is the first to know where the offensive huddle will be held, because he runs back and forms it by holding up an arm, a la Statue of Liberty (minus torch).

A center is also the first to know if the quarterback has cold hands. That information is of absolutely no consequence, except to lead into the fact that quarterbacks did not always snuggle up behind the center and take one-handed liftbacks of the football.

In the days of antiquity, when the football was either round or nearly so, it was rolled to a back. There were so many things wrong with that idea it's not surprising there was a change.

The modern T-formation, featuring the quarterback taking a direct snap, came to life just before World War II. About two decades later, the single and double wing formations had virtually vanished from college football. About the only surviving touch of the old days was the "shotgun," a first cousin of the "spread" and "short punt."

Back in the days when Ford and Byers were playing center, the job was harder. There was a reasonably long snap on every play to a running back who was in motion either to the left, right, or into the line.

It was the center's task to "lead" the runner just the right amount and at just the right height, spiraling the ball

briskly but gently so as to reduce the chance of fumbles.

Backs came in various sizes, speeds, and abilities to catch footballs. Worse, a center had to do all these things "blind," without looking back during the snap. After surveying the scene with an upside-down-lookback through his legs, the center raised his head so as to be able to see the man he would block. Snapping was done from instinct—and long practice.

There is a man I will call Mr. Everywhere because he was an All-Big Eight center, coached high school for eight years, was an assistant and head coach in college ranks for about twice that long, and has been defensive coordinator for two pro teams, including one in Canada.

"Centers used to think a little rhyme: 'Not too high, not too low, not too fast,

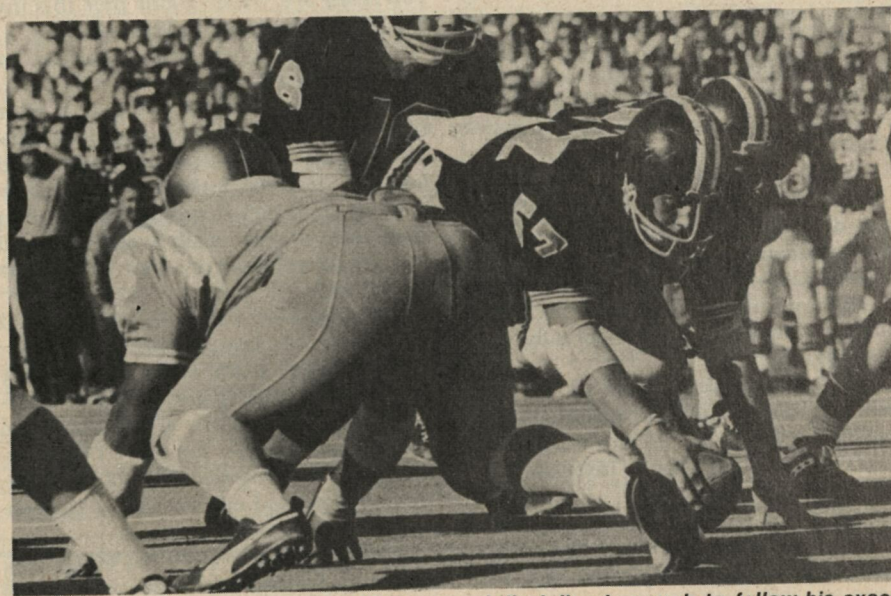
On long-snap situations, his No. 1 responsibility is to get the ball where the punter or placekicker prefers to have it. Once it has been delivered, he moves down field to cover on a possible return.

Because of being preoccupied with handling the ball, are centers easy to beat up?

"No," said Mr. East. "If they're good, they can move before the ball is snapped. In a sense, they've got a jump on everybody on the field. But most of us do give the center some blocking help."

Not long ago, the almost-teenage son of a successful young coach who has since retreated to the South to touch up his drawl, sought a conference with his famous father.

"Dad, what's a position that no one wants to play?" asked the boy, making it clear that he was willing to take the



**The center has to be a very poised player, and disciplined enough to follow his exact assignment.**

not too slow," says Mr. Everywhere. That never won the Pulitzer prize for poetry, but it did help establish proper rhythm.

Was playing center harder when you had to lead?

"No question that it was," said Mr. Everywhere. "You simply aren't going to block as well, either—and people are forever trying to gain blocking angles on the center."

Basically, on a run, the center goes one-on-one if facing a nose man. Against an even defense, he likely will be assigned the middle linebacker.

On a pass, he generally protects an area, picking up a blitz by a linebacker if there is one. Otherwise, he helps the guards protect the quarterback.

path of least competition to a starting role.

After due consideration, the world had a new center. It's a little early yet to tell whether he will go on to become President, or even head up the NCAA.

It's not all default or decree, though. Some centers are bred. Jerry Hilgenberg was an All-America center for Iowa in 1953. There are no permanent scars, and when Jim, his oldest son, showed interest, they wore out the grass in the back yard practicing long snaps. Jerry was the catcher.

Jim played center as a prep, then went on to do it as a Hawkeye. Last Fall, as a senior, he was a co-captain. This Fall, another son, Jay, is scheduled to do the snapping for Iowa.

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We guess they just naturally feel more comfortable with Sony's remote control

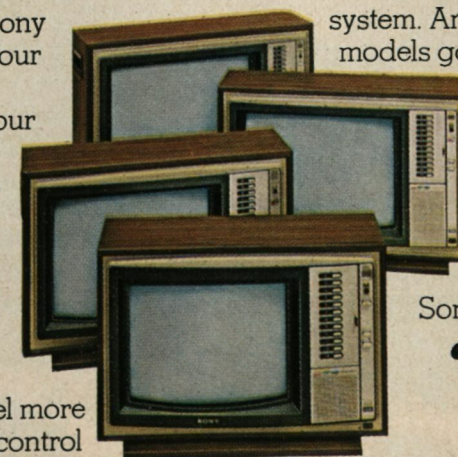
system. And with good reason. Sony's remote models go one step further, with quick, silent, *all-electronic* channel selection and tuning.

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## FROM THE TIGER RECORD BOOK

### SEASON-BY-SEASON RECORDS

		(AVG)					
Year	Coach	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
1919	Sperry	1	2	1	.333	6.5	44.0
1920	McCoy	1	2	1	.333	7.0	13.8
1921	Righter	3	1	0	.750	25.8	12.3
1922	Righter	6	1	0	.857	26.3	2.7
1923	Righter	7	0	0	1.000	24.4	1.7
1924	Righter	6	3	0	.667	16.9	12.8
1925	Righter	5	2	0	.714	10.1	6.6
1926	Righter	5	3	1	.625	10.9	12.4
1927	Righter	2	6	0	.250	7.6	18.5
1928	Righter	5	2	0	.714	13.6	9.1
1929	Righter	3	4	1	.429	8.4	11.1
1930	Righter	3	6	0	.333	11.2	11.6
1931	Righter	5	2	2	.714	12.2	5.8
1932	Righter	4	4	0	.500	15.6	9.1
1933	Stagg	5	5	0	.500	7.1	5.9
1934	Stagg	4	5	0	.444	7.4	8.4
1935	Stagg	5	4	1	.556	10.6	12.4
1936	Stagg	5	4	1	.556	10.7	6.3
1937	Stagg	3	5	2	.375	5.8	12.2
1938	Stagg	7	3	0	.700	20.3	10.3
1939	Stagg	6	6	1	.500	11.2	8.9
1940	Stagg	4	5	0	.444	9.0	10.4
1941	Stagg	4	7	0	.364	6.6	9.1
1942	Stagg	2	6	1	.250	6.4	15.7
1943	Stagg	7	2	0	.778	15.1	7.3
1944	Stagg	3	8	0	.273	7.3	13.6
1945	Stagg	0	10	1	.000	3.0	28.9
1946	Stagg	4	7	0	.364	15.6	16.1
1947	Siemerling	10	1	0	.909	33.9	10.1
1948	Siemerling	7	1	2	.875	35.6	14.7
1949	Siemerling	11	0	0	1.000	52.3	6.0
1950	Siemerling	7	3	1	.700	31.6	11.8
1951	Jorge	6	5	0	.545	25.0	19.6
1952	Jorge	7	3	1	.700	28.2	15.1
1953	Myers	4	4	2	.500	19.1	17.2
1954	Myers	4	5	0	.444	11.0	13.1
1955	Myers	5	4	0	.556	14.7	13.4
1956	Myers	6	3	1	.667	24.1	14.8
1957	Myers	5	3	2	.625	14.5	12.7
1958	Myers	6	4	0	.600	26.6	17.9
1959	Myers	5	4	0	.556	14.7	13.0
1960	Myers	4	6	0	.400	14.0	27.8
1961	Rohde	5	4	0	.556	22.2	20.8
1962	Rohde	5	5	0	.500	18.0	18.7
1963	Rohde	2	8	0	.200	9.9	27.5
1964	Campora	1	9	0	.100	6.8	30.4
1965	Campora	1	7	0	.111	9.0	27.8
1966	Scovil	4	7	0	.364	19.2	27.6
1967	Scovil	4	5	0	.444	22.3	17.6
1968	Scovil	6	4	0	.600	17.9	15.8
1969	Scovil	7	3	0	.700	26.4	14.6
1970	Smith	5	6	0	.455	15.1	21.0
1971	Smith	3	8	0	.273	16.0	18.0
1972	Caddas	8	3	0	.727	21.1	16.0
1973	Caddas	7	2	1	.778	27.9	11.0
1974	Caddas	6	5	0	.546	21.6	22.6
1975	Caddas	5	6	1	.455	19.3	23.0
1976	Caddas	2	9	0	.182	17.3	27.4
1977	Caddas	6	5	0	.546	20.9	14.6

TOTALS 59 Years  
12 Coaches  
561 Games 279 258 24 .520 — —

†NCAA Record, most points scored one season.  
NCAA rules that from 1975 on, ties count as 1/2-win, 1/2-loss.  
\*Division II

### ALL-TIME COACHING RECORDS

Coach	At UOP Years	W	L	T	Pct.
George Sperry	1919	1	1	2	.333
Paul McCoy	1920	1	1	2	.333
Erwin "Swede" Righter	1921-32	12	54	34	.4
Amos Alonzo Stagg	1933-46	14	59	77	.7
Larry Siemerling	1947-50	4	35	5	.3
Ernie Jorge	1951-52	2	13	8	.1
Jack "Moose" Myers	1953-60	8	39	33	.5
John Rohde	1961-63	3	12	17	.0
Don "Tiny" Campora	1964-65	2	2	17	.0
Doug Scovil	1966-69	4	21	19	.0
Homer Smith	1970-71	2	8	14	.0
Chester Caddas	1972-	5	34	30	.2
TOTALS	1919-77	59	279	258	.24

### 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
			1977	2nd	3-1-0

### UOP IN BOWL GAMES

**OPTIMIST BOWL** December 12, 1946, Houston, Texas  
North Texas State 14, COP 13  
**GRAPE BOWL** December 13, 1947, Lodi, Calif.  
COP 35, Utah State 21  
**RAISIN BOWL** January 1, 1948, Fresno, Calif.  
COP 26, Wichita State 14  
**GRAPE BOWL** December 11, 1948, Lodi, Calif.  
COP 35, Hardin-Simmons 35  
**SUN BOWL** January 1, 1952, El Paso, Texas  
Texas Tech 25, COP 14  
**SUN BOWL** January 1, 1953, El Paso, Texas  
COP 27, Mississippi Southern 7

### UOP HONOR ROLL

#### TIGER ALL-AMERICANS

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)  
1977 Bruce Gibson, RB (FWAA, Honorable Mention)  
Brad Vassar, LB (FWAA, Honorable Mention)

#### POP WARNER AWARD

Outstanding Senior on Pacific Coast  
1949 Eddie LeBaron, QB

#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BACK-OF-THE-YEAR

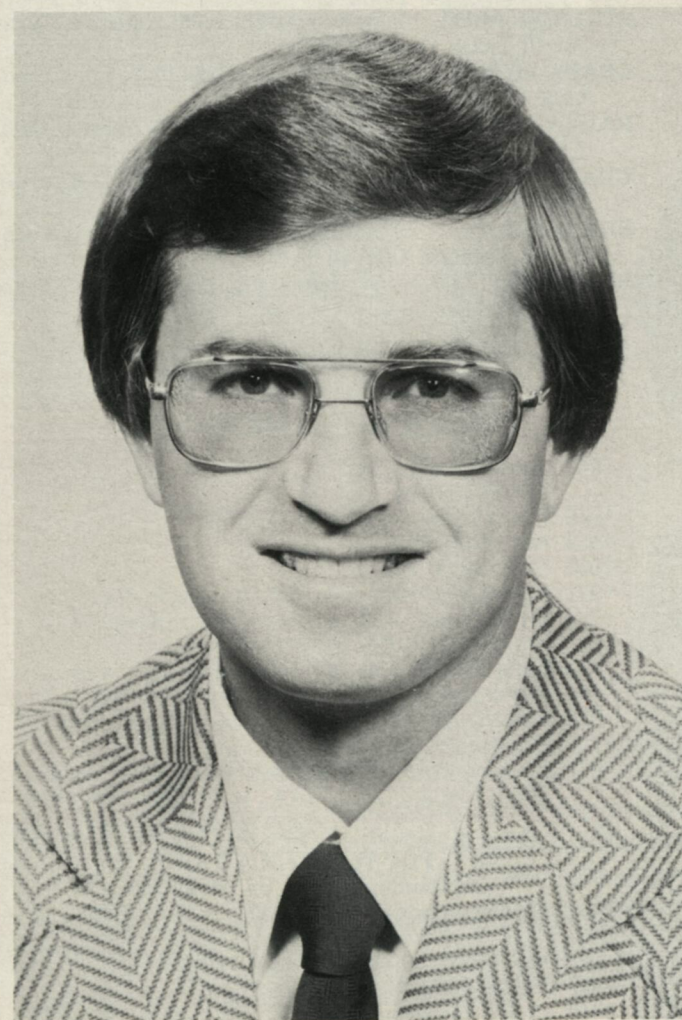
1947 Eddie LeBaron, QB  
1949 Eddie LeBaron, QB  
1952 Tom McCormick, HB

#### NORTH CALIFORNIA LINEMAN-OF-THE-YEAR

1956 John Nisby, T



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(Carl Isaacs handles the color commentary)

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## 1978 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

### SEPTEMBER

16, **Saturday** • Football HOME vs UC Davis, 7:30 p.m. Field hockey HOME, hosts NorCal Tournament, All Day. Volleyball at UC Davis Tournament, All Day.  
17, **Sunday** • Soccer HOME (in stadium) vs USF, 4 p.m.\*  
19, **Tuesday** • Volleyball HOME vs UC Davis, 7 p.m.\* Soccer HOME vs Sacramento Gold (in stadium) 7:30 a.m.  
20, **Wednesday** • Field hockey at San Jose State, 4 p.m.\*  
21, **Thursday** • Volleyball HOME vs Long Beach State, 7 p.m. Soccer HOME vs Portland (in stadium), 7:30 a.m.  
22, **Friday** • Water polo at Cal Invitational, All Day. Volleyball at San Jose State Tournament, All Day.  
23, **Saturday** • Football at Cal, 1 a.m. Soccer at Cal, 10:30 a.m.\* Water Polo at Cal Invitational, All Day. Volleyball at San Jose State Tournament, All Day.  
24, **Sunday** • Soccer at UC Santa Barbara, 3 p.m.  
26, **Tuesday** • Volleyball HOME vs Montana State, 7 p.m. Water polo HOME vs Modesto Junior College, 8:30 p.m. Soccer at Cal Poly-SLO, 2 p.m.  
27, **Wednesday** • Field hockey HOME vs Cal, 3:30 p.m.\* Volleyball at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.  
28, **Thursday** • Water polo HOME vs UC Santa Barbara, 11 a.m. Water polo HOME vs Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m. Water polo HOME vs Hayward State, 4 p.m.  
29, **Friday** • Volleyball HOME vs Los Angeles State, 7 p.m. Water polo at NorCal Tournament (Stanford), All Day.  
30, **Saturday** • Football HOME vs Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.\* Water polo at NorCal Tournament (Stanford), All Day.

### OCTOBER

3, **Tuesday** • Water polo at UC Davis, 3 p.m. Volleyball at Santa Clara, 7 p.m.\*  
4, **Wednesday** • Soccer at Fresno Pacific College, 3 p.m.  
6, **Friday** • Volleyball HOME vs Stanford, 7 p.m.\* Water polo HOME vs Cal, 2:30 p.m.  
7, **Saturday** • Football HOME vs

Fullerton State, 7:30 p.m.\* Field hockey HOME vs UC Davis, 11 a.m.\* Volleyball HOME vs Cal Poly-Pomona, 2 p.m.  
9, **Monday** • Soccer at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m.\*  
11, **Wednesday** • Water polo HOME vs San Francisco State, 3:30 p.m. Field hockey at Stanford, 3:30 p.m.\* Volleyball at USF, 7 p.m.\*  
13, **Friday** • Volleyball HOME vs Cal, 7 p.m.\*  
14, **Saturday** • Football at Fresno State, 7 p.m.\* Soccer HOME vs Sonoma State, 2 p.m. Water polo at Fresno State, 11 a.m. Water polo vs San Diego State (at Fresno State), 2:30 p.m.  
15, **Sunday** • Volleyball HOME vs UCLA (at Delta College), 4 p.m.  
17, **Tuesday** • Soccer at Sacramento State, 7:30 p.m. Volleyball at San Jose State, 7 p.m.\*  
18, **Wednesday** • Field hockey HOME vs Sacramento State, 3:30 p.m.\*  
21, **Saturday** • Football at San Diego State, 7:30 p.m. Soccer HOME vs California Baptist College, 2 p.m. Volleyball at Fresno State, 7 p.m.\* Water polo HOME vs San Jose State, 2 p.m.  
22, **Sunday** • Soccer HOME vs Humboldt State, noon.  
23, **Monday** • Volleyball HOME vs Santa Clara, 7 p.m.\*  
26, **Thursday** • Volleyball at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m. (PDT). Water polo at Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.  
27, **Friday** • Volleyball at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m. (PDT).  
28, **Saturday** • Football at Hawaii, 9:30 p.m. (PDT). Volleyball at Hawaii, 4 p.m. (PDT). Field hockey at Southern Oregon Tournament, All Day. Water polo at Pepperdine, 10:30 a.m. Water polo vs Air Force (at Pepperdine), 3:30 p.m.  
31, **Tuesday** • Volleyball at Cal, 8 p.m.\* Soccer at San Francisco State, 3 p.m.

### NOVEMBER

2, **Thursday** • Volleyball at Northridge State, 7 p.m. Water Polo at San Jose State, 3:00 p.m.  
3, **Friday** • Volleyball at UCLA Tournament, All Day.  
4, **Saturday** • Football at Utah State, noon (PST)\* Soccer HOME vs St. Mary's, 2 p.m.\* Field hockey HOME

vs Chico State, noon\* Water polo HOME vs Alumni, 11 a.m. Volleyball at UCLA Tournament, All Day.  
6, **Monday** • Volleyball HOME vs USF, 7 p.m.\*  
7, **Tuesday** • Volleyball HOME vs Fresno State, 7 p.m.\* Water polo HOME vs UC Davis, 2 p.m. Soccer at Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.\*  
10, **Friday** • Volleyball at Stanford, 7:30 p.m.\* Water polo at Hayward State, 3 p.m. Field hockey at WIAAW Regionals (at Cal), All Day.  
11, **Saturday** • Football HOME vs San Jose State (Homecoming) 2 p.m.\* Soccer HOME vs Fresno State, 2 p.m.\* Field hockey at WIAAW Regionals (at Cal), All Day.  
14, **Tuesday** • Soccer HOME vs Stanislaus State, 3 p.m. Volleyball HOME vs Nevada-Reno, 7 p.m.  
16, **Thursday** • Volleyball HOME vs San Jose State, 7 p.m.\*  
17, **Friday** • Field hockey at NorCal Invitational (Sacramento), All Day. Water polo at Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament (San Jose)  
18, **Saturday** • Football at New Mexico, 12:30 p.m. (PST) Water polo at PCAA Tournament (San Jose) Field hockey at NorCal Invitational (Sacramento), All Day.  
19, **Sunday** • Soccer HOME vs Alumni, 3 p.m.  
23, **Thursday** • Football HOME vs Colorado State, 11 a.m.  
24, **Friday** • Volleyball at WIAAW Regionals (UC Davis), All Day.  
25, **Saturday** • Volleyball at WIAAW Regionals (UC Davis), All Day.

\*Denotes league games:

**Football • Pacific Coast Athletic Association.**

**Women's Field Hockey • Northern California Athletic Conference.**

**Soccer • Pacific Soccer Conference.**

**Women's Volleyball • Northern California Athletic Conference.**

HOME games played at:

**Football • Pacific Memorial Stadium.**

**Women's Field Hockey • South Campus.**

**Soccer • South Campus, Pacific Memorial Stadium.**

**Women's Volleyball • Campus Gym.**

**Water Polo • Kjeldsen Pool.**



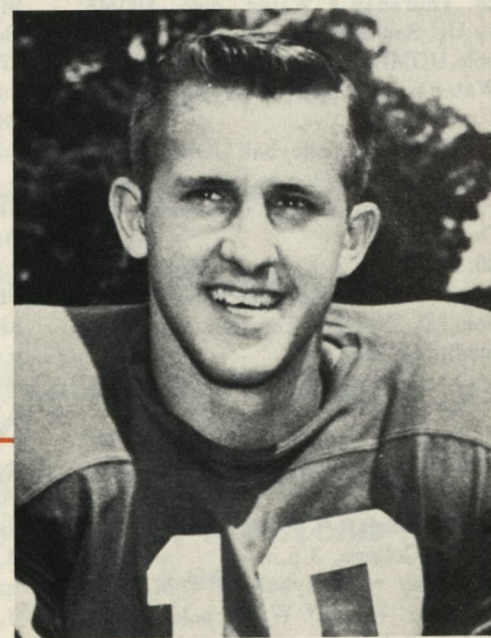
# ABC Quiz Answers



HOWARD CASSADY



GEORGE WELSH



FRAN TARKENTON

1. Oklahoma 27, California 13. Sooner halfback Buddy Leake passed for the second Oklahoma touchdown and scored the third on a two-yard run.

2. UCLA. Although UCLA went 9-0 and won the Pacific Coast Conference championship (including a 34-0 victory over USC), the Trojans went to the Rose Bowl because UCLA had gone the year before and a rule at that time did not allow a Pacific Coast team to go to the Rose Bowl two years in a row.

3. Howard Cassady for Ohio State; Alan Ameche for Wisconsin and Dicky Moegle for Rice. The Badgers defeated Rice, 13-7, in this national telecast.

4. Terry Brennan was Notre Dame's new head coach and Ralph Guglielmi quarterbacked the team. The SMU receiver was Raymond Berry.

5. Jon Arnett was the USC running back and Oregon aide John McKay went on to national distinction at USC.

6. George Welsh. Teammate Gattuso's son, Joe Jr., was a senior on last year's Navy team, led the team in rushing and was ranked 13th nationally (118.1 yds per game).

7. Fran Tarkenton was the Georgia QB.

8. Joe Bellino (Navy), the 1960 Heisman Trophy winner and Ernie Davis (Syracuse), who won the coveted trophy in 1961.

9. Yale was undefeated in 1960 (9-0) and Minnesota won the national championship (8-1 regular season record).

10. Army and Navy.

11. Michigan and Ohio State didn't appear on TV during the 1959 season. The Wolverines had a 4-5-0 mark; the Buckeyes went 3-5-1.

12. Dennis Claridge.

13. In the 1965 Gator Bowl, quarterback Steve Tensi (five TD passes) to receiver Fred Biletnikoff (four TD receptions) in a 36-19 victory over Oklahoma in Florida State's first major bowl appearance.

In the 1968 Gator Bowl, Seminole quarterback Kim Hammond (37-of-53 passes for 362 yards) to receiver Ron Sellers (14 receptions, one touchdown) in a 17 point second-half rally to tie Penn State, 17-17.

14. Coley O'Brien replaced the injured Terry Hanratty. Ara Parseghian was the Notre Dame coach and Duffy Daugherty piloted Michigan State. Both went on to become color analysts on ABC's "NCAA Football" series.

# PUT SOME JAZZ INTO YOUR LIFE

**STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC** are really getting an education this year — in jazz.

Thanks to the work of the UOP Jazz Band and its director, Tony Kissane, more students are being exposed to jazz.

**"MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS DON'T** have an overall knowledge of jazz," says Kissane. "The best way to educate them is to expose them to the best jazz available."

To bring the best jazz available to the University, the band plays three concerts a year in the Conservatory which are open to the public, plus an equal number of free afternoon concerts for the students and faculty. The 30-piece ensemble includes strings and horns, which Kissane says creates a "more contemporary sound" than the usual 18-person orchestra. Kissane arranges well-known jazz and pop numbers to suit the band, and in addition it often performs Kissane's original compositions.

**ONE ASPECT OF THE** jazz band Kissane has worked to improve since he came to UOP three years ago is the guest-artist program. He has increased the number of guest artists who perform with the band from one to three a year.

"This may be an oversaturation," Kissane said. "But, I think bringing in the top jazz and pop musicians in the world is obviously good for the students and very prestigious for the university."

**KISSANE HAS BROUGHT ARTISTS** like pianist Oscar Peterson, guitarist Joe Pass, trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, singer Kenny Rankin, pianist Roland Hanna and the New York Jazz Quartet, and jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli to UOP the last two years.

Bringing in the world-famous Grappelli and his quartet from France has been the jazz band director's most ambitious venture to date. This effort will very likely be surpassed this school year, because Kissane is in the process of raising funds to bring in Ella Fitzgerald to perform and sing with the jazz band.

**KISSANE IS AN ACCOMPLISHED** musician too. A teacher of theory and percussion, he played percussion with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for 2½-years, and has performed with such notable musicians as Tony Bennett, Bill Evans, and Nancy Wilson.

Besides educating the general public about jazz, he's kept busy teaching his students. This year, students interested in jazz have two new courses to

take from Kissane, "History and Styles of Jazz" and "Jazz Orchestration and Improvisation." Students may also receive credit for participating in the jazz band. Auditions are held right after the school year begins and rehearsals are two times a week.

**BESIDES PLAYING AT THE** Conservatory, the band performs at festivals, contests, and at other functions throughout the state. The band has received high ratings in the Berkeley Jazz Festival the last three years.

Kissane says participation in the jazz band will not turn students into professional jazz musicians. His goal is to turn the into well-rounded musicians.

**"MOST OF THE STUDENTS** in the band are members of another performing ensemble on campus," he explains.

"Thus, they are well-equipped to play in the classical idiom as well as in the jazz idiom. Because of this ability, their options after graduation are more varied and offer greater possibilities."

**KISSANE FEELS THE BAND** itself is more than just a performing group. "It has become a personality. It has developed an intimate rapport with its audience because we play the type of music people can identify with."





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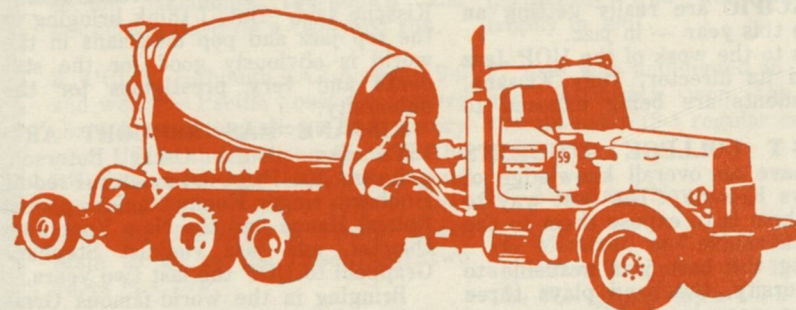
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**Football Foundation's dream**

**Hall of Fame a success story**

by JIMMIE McDOWELL, executive director, National Football Foundation

It was a long time coming, but August 3, 1978, was a great day for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and a great day for college football.

On that day at Kings Island, Ohio, the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame, honoring the game's great college players and coaches, was dedicated.

Located on 10 acres of land given to the foundation by the Taft Broadcasting Company, the building cost more than \$3 million. In arranging the construction and financing of the building, Taft—with the foundation's approval—also provides the management staff at Kings Island. The foundation's executive office remains in New York City, as will the traditional Hall of Fame dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Hall of Fame building at Kings Island is a beautiful Georgian-colonial style, designed to resemble a stately old college campus, and houses 33,000 square feet of space on two levels.

The 10-acre site of the Hall of Fame includes ample parking and a full-size football field next to the building for clinics, demonstrations and practice. Inside, the Hall of Fame includes exhibits that bring football history to life, action-oriented attractions which

encourage visitor participation, spirited live entertainment and one of the finest historical collections of college football literature, film and memorabilia ever assembled under one roof.

Everywhere one looks in the Hall of Fame's interior the pageantry, power and spectacle that perpetuate college football come to life. Halls of Fame ordinarily are quiet, museum-like places, but college football fans are notorious lovers of action; and that's just what they get at the Hall of Fame.

In the 250-seat Grandstand Theatre a multimedia live Broadway-type show featuring the history of football in song and dance is performed several times daily.

The Hall of Fame also features a variety of minitheatres, including a 75-seat Sidelines Theatre where educational and entertaining films run continuously, including those of great tackles and spectacular runs in slow motion and the evolution of the game's techniques, equipment and uniforms to the present.

The Knute Rockne Locker Room, a 25-seat theatre in an authentic locker room setting, features an audio-visual show on great college football coaches.

In the Strategy Room, visitors try exciting electronic football games which test their game strategy in situations faced by history's greatest

coaches. At the Computer Information Center, fans quiz the Hall of Fame computer, which is fully programmed with up-to-the-minute information on records, coaches, players and teams.

Besides learning, listening, looking and experiencing you also participate in the game at the Hall of Fame. Visitors tee up the ball and attempt a field goal, and an electronic device measures the kick's direction and distance.

Fans who are interested in the part television plays in today's college football find the TV Telecast Unit fascinating.

Overlooking the scale-size football field is the Press Box, an exhibit with everything found in an actual press box which salutes the outstanding media personalities for their coverage of the game of football.

What may well be the highlight of every fan's trip to the Hall of Fame is the Time Tunnel, through which visitors walk to experience a multimedia environment depicting football's historical growth and development from 478 B.C. (the Greek football-like game of harpaston) to the present.

For the studious football fans who want to get deeper into the game's history, a Hall of Fame Library and Archives is available.



# EVENTS CENTER



## The Need

When the University of the Pacific was moved to the Central Valley in 1924, the residents of the area were eager to have Pacific because it would be good for business and good for the quality of life. In addition, there was a desire to have a strong athletic program that would bring nationally known teams to this area.

For the past half century this has been happening, but the University and the community no longer have adequate facilities to stage major athletic, entertainment or cultural events.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to recruit the top athlete or major university teams to this area because of the lack of adequate facilities, both in terms of spectator seating and team accommodations such as appropriate locker rooms and shower areas. In attracting a major team, a fixed financial guarantee is established. It is impossible to generate enough dollar flow from the limited seating available to attract major university teams.

## The Solution

The proposed \$4.5 million Events Center will be located adjacent to the existing locker room/shower facility, and south of Pacific Memorial Stadium on the newly acquired campus site which was formerly San Joaquin Delta Community College. The landscaping in this area will include easily accessible parking for all activities.

The Events Center will seat 6,000 Tiger fans with provisions for expansion to 8,000. Presently, the San Joaquin Valley is limited in the number of participants to be involved in any indoor activity. The Civic Auditorium can seat only 2,901 basketball spectators. The newest facility in the area is the Blanchard Gymnasium located on the new San Joaquin Delta Community College campus which can seat only 3,000.

Although the Events Center will primarily be used for intercollegiate athletics and cultural activities of the campus, it will also meet many of the community needs.

The facility will be made available for large conferences, conventions and other public events.

### UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC EVENTS CENTER PLEDGE CARD

I/We pledge to provide funds for the construction of an Events Center to be located on the UOP campus. In consideration for the pledges of others to be made for the same purpose, I/we pledge to pay or cause to be paid the sum indicated below to the University of the Pacific Events Center Campaign.

My contribution to the Events Center Campaign shall be paid during a **FIVE-YEAR PERIOD** as follows:

Annual Contribution ..... 5 payments of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Semi-Annual Contribution ..... 10 payments of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
One-Time Contribution ..... 1 payment of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Pledge \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date payments begin \_\_\_\_\_

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Minimum pledge - \$100 per year for 5 years.

# These People Keep UOP's Tiger Roaring

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Carlos Cartaya  
Doug Carter  
Lou Cazale  
John Cechini  
Central Bank  
Patricia Charles  
Edward Chavez

(Continued on next page)



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Walter Clark  
Elmer Clawson  
James Clifton  
Dennis Cochran  
Emerson G. Cobb  
Thomas Cy Coleman  
Michael Collins  
Craig L. Corren  
James A. Cose  
J. Coslet  
Jack E. Curnow  
Roy P. Damilano  
Wm. E. Daseler  
Pete Davanis Clothiers  
Dave Decker  
Joe DeCristoforo  
Vic DeGanna  
J. Lawrence DePolo  
Joseph Diehop  
Clarence Diffenderfer  
Clifford Dochterman  
Doyle's Barber Shop  
Laurence E. Drivon  
Richard Duarte  
Ronald Duerksen  
Dean Duncan  
Leon Eakes  
Robert H. Edwards  
Bud Engdahl  
Mr. & Mrs. Escobedo  
L. A. Farrar  
Harold J. Fertado  
Jon Fetters & Assoc.  
Dick Fichtner  
Deanna Filippone  
Food & Fun Promotions  
Judy Ford  
Scott Ford

Tom Ford  
George Fowler  
Lee Fowler  
Oscar A. Frances, Jr.  
Walter D. Frederickson  
Dennis Freeman  
Frisbie & Warren  
Bill Gaines  
Jeff Gaines  
Peter Gaines  
Ted Gaines  
Wm. C. Gaines, Jr.  
Sam Galano  
Mark W. Gantt III  
Gary's Chevron Service  
Paul Gaudroni  
Mike Gikas  
Michael Gilbert  
Phillip Gillaspay  
Gordo's Pool & Spa City  
Peter Gormsen  
Lorine Goulart  
The Graduate  
Greer Auto Parts  
Fritz Grupe Realtors  
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Cole Hackley  
Haley Flying Service  
Tom Hamilton  
Roy S. Hamma  
John Hammer  
Jack Hanna  
Kenneth B. Harman  
Herb Harper  
Rotus Harvey  
Walter A. Hastings  
Hatfield Auto Repair  
Jim Heller  
Sherre Henderson

Mario Herrera  
James E. Hill  
John Hutain  
Jack Hutchison  
J. K. Hyde  
Gordon Imlay  
Elkin Isaac  
Oscar T. Jarvis  
Louis H. Javete  
Lowell L. Jensen  
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Mike Kinakin  
Ronald Klafer  
Gary Kleeman  
Ted Kroner  
Jack Lackey  
J. L. Landes  
Nick LaPlaca  
Jack Layland  
Walt Lennox  
Howard O. Lenz  
M/M Lewandowski  
Hal Lurtsema  
Daniel Macias  
Guy McElhany  
Bill McGregor  
Laura McKee  
Rob McKeegan  
Gladys McKeever  
Robert McMaster  
John A. Malloy  
Malone's of St. Marks  
Gary Marchetti  
Ted Marsella  
Wilson Marsh  
Larry Martin  
Phillip Matedne

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Mazzera Produce Co.  
E. Leslie Medford  
J. Milano Co., Inc.  
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Larry Miller  
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Bob Monagan  
Stan Morrison  
Norman Mykles  
Rick Nemetz  
Scott Oechel  
W. E. Offerman  
Bob O'Rourke  
A. J. Ni Orsi  
Ospital's Villa Basque  
Cyril R. Owen  
Andy Pappas  
Chris Pappas  
Guido Pardini  
Dr. Dale Parnell  
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Ray Pezzi  
Phil O'Connell Grainery  
Blake Phillips  
Ralph Pipkin  
David Pope  
Porfi's Mexican Restaurant  
Theodore Poulos  
Bert Powell  
Robert Powers  
Paul Press  
John L. Raggio  
Ralph's Upholstery  
Stan Randolph  
Walter Rathaus  
Ray's Beverage  
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George Retamoza

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Bob Riggs  
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Santos Realty  
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Dante Scarnecchia  
Ronald Schreiner  
Dr. Orval Schroebel  
Arnold Scott  
Ken Sevic  
Bob Shedd  
Bob Shellenberger  
Richard Short  
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R. W. Siegfried  
Raymond A. Silva  
Gary L. Smalley  
Donald J. Smith  
Jud Smith  
Tom Starling  
V. J. Stoltz  
Jim Stransky  
Bill Straub  
Stockton C.B.  
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D. Clifford Crumney  
Forrest Darby  
Ann E. Edelman  
Kyle Everett  
Gallo Glass Co.  
Guarantee Savings & Loan  
Dominic George  
David Gerber  
Anthony Geremia  
Dick Gibson  
Wm. F. Golden Advertising  
Guarantee Savings & Loan  
Cecil Harp  
Monroe Hess  
Cecil W. Humphreys  
Knobby, Inc.  
Milton Lambertson  
John Lopez  
Gary Poggi  
Merlin Ware Porter, Sr.  
Riverview Investment Co.  
Bruce W. Rosemond  
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Bill Russell  
Serventi's  
Doug Smith  
Jack Snyder  
Western Media Exchange  
Duke Wilkinson  
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Tom Bocchind  
Ralph Bourque  
Jim Bovee  
Larry G. Brehm  
Ray Bridges  
William Brock, MD  
Ruth Beasley Broderickson  
James A. Brown  
Lee Brown  
Dr. N. Brunetta  
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Leo Burke, Sr.  
Grace Burns  
Ernie Canepa  
Mel Cantaloupi  
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Edward J. Cardoza  
Gary L. Cavanaugh, MD  
Century Bank  
Chefs Boutique  
Coco's Hair Fashions  
Vernon Cole  
Gordon Collet  
Russ & Byllie Colwell  
Jim Conklin  
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Covello Photography  
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Pauline Da Massa  
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Robert Dawson—Dawson  
Dist. Co.  
Robert Denton  
M/M Lawrence DeRicco  
F. J. Dietrich, IV  
J. F. Donaldson Tire Co.  
Shirley Drake

Florence Edelman  
Irving Edelman  
Nick Elliott  
Donald Ellison  
Mel Enze  
Andre P. Esteve  
Grace Friend  
Fritz Chin Photography  
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Gai-Cha Beauty Salon  
Louis Galli  
Anne Ganzer  
Genova Bakery  
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Gingham Gall Coffee Shop  
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Gary Gray  
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S. Head  
Dick Hedger  
Lowell Herbert  
Russell Herbert  
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D. Horton  
Al & Lorrie Hoslett  
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Loyal Hutchison  
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