



9-22-1979

September 22, 1979 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Idaho

University of Idaho

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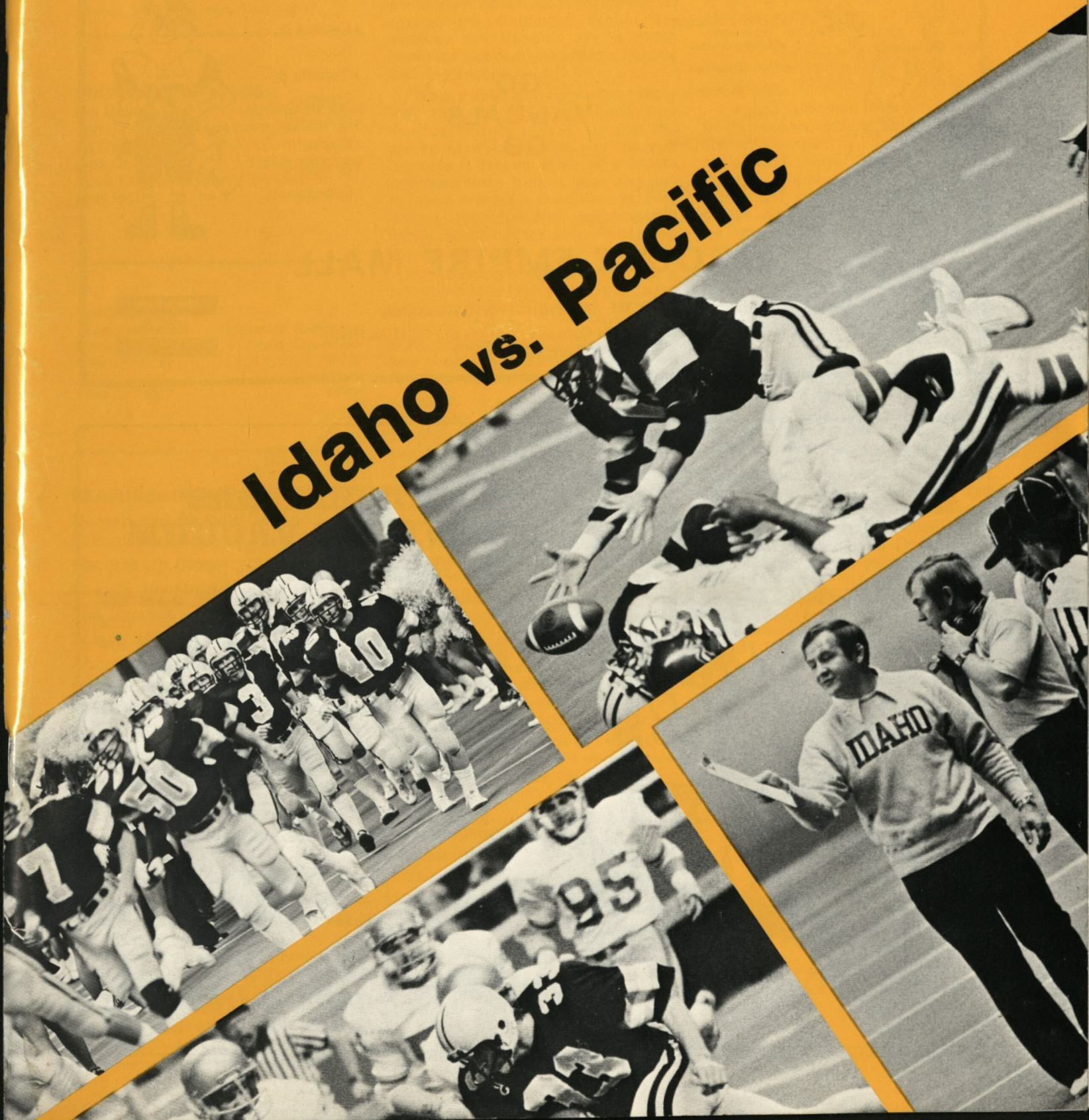
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Idaho vs. Pacific



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VANDAL VIEWPOINT

Sept. 22, 1979
Idaho vs. Pacific

This book is published by the News-Review Publishing Co. in cooperation with the University of Idaho Athletic Department.

Represented for National Advertising by: Spencer Marketing Services, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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Idaho Staff
1979 Schedules
Vandal Boosters

The Cover

In cooperation with Jim Englehardt, an associate professor in the Art and Architecture Department on campus, the cover was designed by Andy Inkley from Coeur d'Alene. Andy graduated last May as a graphic arts major. He designed the cover as part of a class project during the 1979 Spring Semester.

Vandals vs. Tigers

Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch wasn't very excited about the prospect of playing the University of Pacific this season. Of the first three opponents on the Vandals' 1979 schedule, he considered the Tigers from Stockton, Calif. to be the toughest.

But that hasn't dimmed Davitch's enthusiasm about his team's chances against the California school. He believes the Vandals are a much improved ball club this season, despite their 0-2 record.

"We are playing much better. I really feel that we were perhaps one touchdown away in both our first two games of winning. But you have to remember, Fresno State is a much-improved team from a year ago and Northern Arizona is the defending conference champion. Now we go against Pacific, which has the potential of being the very best team on our schedule."

Pacific enters tonight's contest with a 1-1 record after losing its opener to the University of Texas-El Paso, 31-7, and defeating Cal Poly-SLO, 31-17 last week. The win over Cal Poly has given new head coach Bob Toledo hope to rebound from last year's 4-8 record.

Toledo, in his first year as head coach after spending his internship at the University of Southern California, watched the Tigers rebound from a 17-7 halftime deficit to take the win behind the passing of freshman quarterback Sander Markel.

The scouting report on the Tigers says they have a young and mostly inexperienced offense, but a strong and talented defense. Toledo's coaching philosophy this season is to make the first move on defense and use an intricate passing attack which is designed to avoid head-to-head confrontations at the line of scrimmage. He's hopeful this will counterbalance a lack of experience, size and depth.

Markel is just one example of the young offense. He came to UOP's program this fall as a tight end and now finds himself in the role of starting quarterback.

He guided the team's win last week by throwing two second half touchdowns. On the season he has thrown the ball 66 times (an average of 33 a game), completed 32, and had 4 interceptions. He has 326 yards passing. His favorite receivers have been Mike House and Rob Wilson. House, a senior tight end, has 96 yards on eight catches while Wilson, a junior wide receiver, has 95 yards on seven catches. Pacific's leading rusher is Mel Cook, a senior tailback. Cook has rushed for 177 yards on 30 carries.

Pacific's forte has been its defense which revolves around its linebacking corps. The man to watch tonight is senior Brad Vassar. Vassar, 6-2, 225-pounds, made some All-American teams last year despite missing six games after undergoing knee surgery. He was a pre-season All-American candidate this year. Working with him inside is Dallas Nelson who was a standout last season.

Idaho has made some changes for tonight's game. The biggest has been the switch of Rocky Tuttle from a running back spot to wide receiver. Tuttle hasn't had much success running the ball in the first two games, but leads the team in receiving. The coaching staff felt Tuttle's speed and versatility could be better utilized as a wide receiver.

Another change is at quarterback where Rob Petrillo is scheduled to start tonight in place of Jay Goodenbour, who started the first two games. Petrillo, a transfer from the University of Connecticut, got the starting nod after sparking the team to a touchdown drive last week before being sidelined with a head injury.

The running backs are led by Tim Lappano, who enters tonight's game with 313 yards, including touchdown runs of 68 and 69 yards.

Another Vandal to watch is Dion Jergo who enters tonight's game with a 48.7 yard punting average. Last week against NAU he averaged 49 yards a punt after booming a 75-yarder.

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College football preserves delights of life

College football has been described as "the element of American life most characteristic of our nationality." Every season reinforces the validity of this distinction.

The game appeals to our emotions like few, if any, other forms of athletic competition. Spectators at college games, setting new overall attendance records every year, revel in exercising the deep-rooted passions of joy, courage, sympathy, sorrow, rivalry, risk, sense of fairness and loyalty.

College football crowds aren't there just to admire the skill of a passer or the cleverness of a runner or the accuracy of a place kicker or punter. They are there wanting to see their team win. Thrilling touchdown plays are fine, like getting the end piece of the cake with the thick icing. But the overwhelming majority of college game-goers would rather see their team win, even if it's 2-0 in a dogged defensive struggle, than to have witnessed a dozen exciting scoring plays during a game which their team loses.

Can you think of a more hollow attraction than an exhibition contest between two college football squads?

The feel of the crowd is a standard fixture at college games. From September through November there are just 11 such occasions, full of color and flavor, for the release of our competitive impulses. And so often in college football, the anticipation is exceeded by the realization.

Most of the college players on the field are whamming and slamming for the sheer joy of proving themselves to themselves. Ernest Thompson Seton once said: "Manhood is the first law of education." Of course football is just one of many opportunities available in the quest for manhood; but the

competitive flame in the clash of spirited, cohesive forces is the rouser that attracts throngs to America's college stadiums.

Imperfection itself, among young athletes of 18 to 22, is part of college football's crowd appeal. Nothing in sports can be duller than perfection. The human experience of errors in action provides one of the world's liveliest shows. Somehow, the happiness reaped by players in the arena who withstand and overcome these mistakes often spills over into the crowd.

Many spectators are embraced by the camaraderie of college football. It can be felt by anybody. It was responsible for the following bit of nonsense:

A jovial fellow sitting 'way up in Row 65 got to his feet time and again and yelled, "Hey! Gus! Look here, Gus!" Whereupon down in Row 20 a man would rise, look up and wave. This friendly exchange went on interminably, until finally the man down in Row 20 shouted back to the greeter in Row 65 and advised him to stay in his seat and watch the game. "And besides," he finished, "my name's not Gus."

In the college football atmosphere are preserved some of the delights that go with life. "We have plenty of grim things facing us," said Harlan Hatcher, University of Michigan president emeritus. "We need the relief we find in sports. It's not only necessary to survive, but to live with some positive sense of joy and fulfillment."

My own belief is that happiness is found most readily in sport, and more predictably—by plan—than in almost anything one does. I once heard a very learned person say: "Man's greatest moment of happiness is to be tested beyond what he thought might be his breaking point, and not fail."

Effort in football, and in most all competitive sports, is a matter of character, rather than reward. It is an end in itself and not a means to an end. That's why, in defeat, one can rest on his character and keep a stout heart.

I make the claim that sport offers the highest-grade happiness to man and woman on the most convenient terms available anywhere. The field of sport is a place where people can succeed—beyond their success anywhere else—in behaving themselves while having fun. And where else do we always give everybody an even start?

Sport is quick to outlaw any piece of unfairness that can be covered or controlled by a rule. But there is more than mere observance of the letter of the law. There is sportsmanship; that is, obedience to the unenforceable.

The late Bob Zuppke, head coach at the University of Illinois for 29 years, once said: "The difference between champions and near-champions is the ability to play for something outside of self; in one word, teamwork." That includes curbing any individual action that would bring team penalty.

A sprightly, colorful character, Zuppke left a trail of philosophical utterances, including: "There is art in football. No man can be a truly fine athlete unless he has music in his soul. Without rhythm there is no art, no spontaneity. A good team is art. It is as graceful as a group of dancers. A few people think football is a brutal game. But brutes can't play it."

Two of Zuppke's best-remembered lines are: "Men do their best when they know they are being observed." And: "Never let hope elude you. That's life's biggest fumble."

—Fred Russell

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: STUFF OF LEGEND

Quoteboard reveals college football history

Determining the true source of some of the famous quotations pertaining to football is difficult, often impossible. The statement, "Winning isn't everything—it's the only thing," invariably is ascribed to the late Vince Lombardi when he was head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Yet I must have heard Red Sanders utter it 50 times during his first seasons as Vanderbilt coach (1940-42), when Lombardi wasn't long out of Fordham and teaching chemistry and coaching football at a high school in New Jersey.

Less pungent, perhaps, but equally perceptive and less of a problem as to source are these football quotations collected through recent years—

A Belgian delegate to the United Nations, after seeing his first college football game in the U.S., a hard-fought, bruising scoreless tie: "Wouldn't it be simpler if they just gave each team a football?"

* * *

RED GRANGE, explaining how he got 77, the jersey number he made famous at University of Illinois: "Well, we were in line to get our gear. The man in front of me got a jersey with '76' on it and the man behind me got one that had '78' on it."

* * *

DOUG DICKEY, University of Colorado assistant head coach: "It's easier on a coach when his team goes 7-3. Then they talk about the games you won. After a 9-1 season, they talk only about the game you lost."

* * *

ALEX AGASE, addressing alumni when he was Purdue coach: "If you really want to advise me, do it on Saturday between 1 and 4 o'clock, and you got 25 seconds to do it between plays. Not on Monday. I don't need it then. By Monday I know the right thing to do."

* * *

FRANK HOWARD, when Clemson coach: "One-third of the people are for a coach regardless what he does. Another third are against him regardless what he does. The other third just wait to see which way to go."

* * *

JOHN BARNHILL, when University of Arkansas athletic director: "You can't pay a good football coach too much money, or a bad one too little."

* * *

PEPPER RODGERS, Georgia Tech coach: "I moved so much during my first 21 years of coaching, my kids thought Atlas Van Lines was the school bus."

HANK STRAM, formerly on the staffs at Purdue, Miami, Notre Dame and Southern Methodist as a college coach: "My philosophy of life is that yesterday is a cancelled check, today is cash on the line, tomorrow is a promissory note. You can't fret over things you cannot control."

* * *

DAN DALTON, former University of North Carolina quarterback: "I found nothing degrading about being a messenger boy while playing football. In fact, I was kind of flattered that our coach thought I could remember the play being sent in after running 50 yards with it."



KNUTE ROCKNE: "Egotism is the anesthetic that deadens the pain of stupidity."

ROCH HONTAS, Tulane quarterback: "A quarterback should never go into a game with fire in his eyes, like some of the other players. It interferes with sound judgment. Being mentally ready is a duty for the player responsible for decision-making."

* * *

RON MEYER, Southern Methodist University coach: "Emotion is important to football, but it helps to have emotion with big, fast people who knock other people down. There was emotion at the Alamo, but there were no surviving Texans."

* * *

MADISON SARRATT, when faculty chairman of athletics at Vanderbilt: "Student-athletes spend considerable time in uniform. But their loss of interest in academic work due to football uniforms is less than the loss many of our students suffer while wearing tuxedos."

* * *

BUD WILKINSON: "Perfection is not attained at that point at which nothing else can be added, but at that point at which nothing else can be taken away."

* * *

BOBBY DODD: "If you think you're lucky, you are."

—Fred Russell

Vandal Boosters' Board of Directors



Left side of table front to back: Bob Holder (Spokane), Doc Lucas (Moscow), John Wagner (Grangeville), Howard Foley (Meridian), J. Robert Jackson (Caldwell), Ernie Carr (Boise), Ray Murphy (Assistant AD of Development/Booster Coordinator).

Right side of table front to back: Jerry Snow (Moscow), Bob Haynes (Moscow), Darrell Daubert (Lewiston), Bob White (Lewiston), Garth Haddock (Kellogg), Jerry Meyerhoeffer (Twin Falls), Bill Drake (Coeur d'Alene). Not pictured are: Neil Smiley (Pasco, Wash.), Dale Rullman (Wallace), and Don Brudie (Idaho Falls).



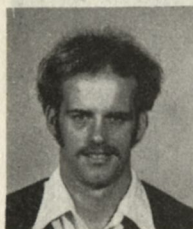
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Vandals Up Close



11

Mike Browne, K
6-3, 212, Sr.
Moscow, Idaho

IDAHO: Mike has waited over a year for his chance to play for the Vandals after spending four weeks at the University of Tennessee. Because of his brief stay with the Volunteers he was forced to sit out last season despite never having played for UT. The sequence of his eligibility starts in 1975 when he attended Idaho for one year, then transferred to Spokane Falls Community College where he played during the 1976-77 academic year. It was in the fall of 1977 that he went to Tennessee, he subsequently sat out that semester and enrolled at Idaho again in the spring of 1978 and participated in spring practice. During the spring game he kicked a 52-yard field goal—one-yard short of equalling the school record. He gives the Vandals a deep-threat field goal scoring ability.

JUNIOR COLLEGE: At Spokane Falls Community College the highlight of his one-year there came when he kicked a winning 39-yard field goal against Clackamas JC with 13 seconds left.

HIGH SCHOOL: Mike was a three-sport letterman at Moscow HS (2 football, 2 basketball and 3 track letters). He was an all-league selection two years in a row as a defensive end and also the regional champ two straight years in the triple jump. His lifetime best is 43-2. He was selected the Most Outstanding Athlete his senior year.

PERSONAL: He's a member and treasurer of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is majoring in accounting and has plans to go to law school. His father (Michael E.) is a professor of physics at the UI. He was born in San Jose, Calif. on Mar. 8, 1957.



3

Russell Davis, RB
5-11, 180, So., 1V
Renton, Wash.

IDAHO: Russell was a late starter for the Vandals last season. When injuries sidelined the more-experienced runners, Russ got his opportunity to show his abilities. He played in only three games but it was enough for the "Renton Rabbit" to rush for 162 yards on 25 carries, including a 57-yarder. He also returned three kickoffs for 56 yards. The future is bright for the personable sophomore this season. He's expected to be in the starting lineup.

HIGH SCHOOL: Russ played for Lindberg HS. He was selected first team all-league as a defensive back and second team as a running back his senior year. He also was a first team all-city selection as a DB after finishing the year as the league's leader in interceptions with nine, which tied the league record. As a running back, the two-year letterman rushed for 564 yards on 110 carries and had 13 receptions for 390 yards. In track as a junior he had the fastest time in the state in the 100-yard dash—9.8. He also was a member of the school's 440 relay team. He was team captain in track and co-captain of the football team. He was a three-year letterman in track.

PERSONAL: Russ is majoring in business management. He was born on Mar. 3, 1960.



43

Larry Barker, DE
6-1, 215, Jr., 2V
Medford, Ore.

IDAHO: Larry is a well-rounded athlete. The number of positions he's played, or will have played while at Idaho is testimony enough. As a freshman he saw action in all eleven games as a defensive back, compiling 21 total tackles and one fumble recovery. Last season he played as a linebacker and had 54 total tackles and five tackles for losses that totaled a minus 52 yards. During spring ball this year, he was moved to defensive end, a position that suits his overall quickness and strength. He's considered to be one of the hardest hitters on the team. He's fully recovered from a knee injury he suffered in the Boise State game last season. The injury sidelined him for the remaining two games.

HIGH SCHOOL: Was a top wrestler and football athlete for Medford H.S. As a wrestler in his senior year he had a 21-0 record that included 16 pins.

PERSONAL: Is a business major. Parent's name Mrs. Rita Walls. Born Aug. 3, 1958.



69

Larry Coombs
6-4, 240, 21, Sr., 3V

IDAHO: He was a second-team all-conference selection last season at the center position. In 1978, Larry was selected second-team as an offensive tackle. Was granted one more year of eligibility due to an injury his freshman year. He will add needed experience to the offensive line.

HIGH SCHOOL: Attended Timberline H.S. in Lacey, Wash. Lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. Gained most improved and most inspirational awards for football.

PERSONAL: Is a business (marketing) major. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coombs. Born August 9, 1957.



67

Tony Cotta, OG
6-2, 235, Jr., JC
Manteca, Calif.

IDAHO: Tony transferred to Idaho last spring and participated in spring drills. He's part of Idaho's re-built offensive line and is expected to see a lot of action this fall.

JUNIOR COLLEGE: He transferred to UI from San Joaquin Delta JC in Stockton, Calif. Prior to attending San Joaquin Delta, Tony spent one year at Merced JC.

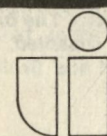
HIGH SCHOOL: Tony was a three-sport letterman (4 football, 3 baseball and one track letters). He had an outstanding career in football, being selected the outstanding lineman two years, the team's MVP and a first team all-league selection as a defensive tackle. He also was voted the baseball team's MVP. In track he threw the shot. His lifetime best is 49-9.

PERSONAL: Born in Napa, Calif., Tony attended Manteca (Calif.) HS. He's majoring in physical education. He was born on Aug. 24, 1959.

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Thanks, Joy Marmon

Blind people may soon find that a University of Idaho education is more accessible than they thought, thanks to Joy Marmon, a blind UI student.

Marmon is translating a new brochure, "Campus Guide for the Disabled," into Braille, and she says it should be ready sometime this fall for distribution, from the Office of Student Advisory Services.

Marmon suggested the guide because she feels the UI campus is not as difficult for handicapped people to navigate as it first seems. She should know; she has been at the UI for four years and has learned to get along on a campus that was at first as unprepared for her as she was for it.

To start with, her textbooks must either be ordered in Braille, if available, or sent to New York where they can be put on cassette. Marmon waited six weeks last semester before her tapes came.

Textbooks aren't the only problem. "I can't read the university catalog, and no one wants to sit down and read a whole catalog to me," she said.

Also, the many hills on which the university sits require the use of stairs — often steep stairs, which are hard to negotiate.

But even with these barriers, Marmon said the university is progressing in its attempt to make the campus accessible to the handicapped, both physically accessible and emotionally so.

Graded curbs, some wheelchair ramps, and the disabled students' guide, identifying handicapped parking, elevators, and accessible restrooms, help eliminate physical bar-

riers. So does a resource room in the library basement which provides a Braille, typewriter, dictionaries and cassettes for use by the handicapped.

The year-old group, Associated Students with Disabilities, for which Marmon handles public relations, and the "willingness of the faculty to work with the handicapped" help eliminate emotional and personal barriers, she said.

Marmon concedes that making the university more accessible is a slow process. "The university is having trouble complying with federal laws governing campus accessibility, not because they're not trying but because there's so much to do."

Marmon translated the campus handicapped guide on a Braille while it was dictated to her. She is efficient on the machine, but it's a big project; Braille is bulky and expensive. A standard Webster's Collegiate Dictionary required about 75 volumes, approximately 14" x 11" x 4" each.

Marmon's consciousness-raising efforts are not confined to school. She has a summer job working for the telephone company and, with the help of local Lions' clubs, she is hoping to start a program of outdoor leisure development for the blind.

She downhill skis with the help of a volunteer guide, but she had to go to Aspen to get the training. She wants a program to start in north Idaho so blind people can learn to ski, canoe, kayak and more.

A political science major, Marmon at first planned to continue her education in law school. Now she says she'd rather design her own career —



Joy Marmon, a blind student at the University of Idaho, translates a new brochure into Braille using facilities of the UI handicapped persons' resource room. The brochure, "Campus Guide for the Disabled," will be available this fall in print and Braille.

perhaps working for a large company, like IBM, advising when they install new systems so that handicapped people can have access to the equipment and operate it.

by Blackie Sherrod, Dallas TIMES HERALD

The pressbox sages with the myopic binoculars may see the 1979 college offensive statistics strictly as a two-horse race. A sort of Affirmed-Alydar chase among institutional elms and ivy as it were, the suspense whittled down to a mere pair.

In Oklahoma colors, of course, is the fleet Billy Sims, a shifty halfback of the cruiser class who has only to cut his gaze toward the mantelpiece to prove his pedigree. There sits the 1978 Heisman Trophy, its very presence signifying that Sims indeed is of a rare breed.

In the 40-odd years of Heisman presentations, only six underclassmen ever lugged the thing home. Four of those juniors—Doc Blanchard, Vic Janowicz, Doak Walker, Roger Staubach—failed to repeat their acts as seniors.

Archie Griffin, late of Ohio State, made it two in a row, but he may have to share that distinction this year with young Mr. Sims, the sixth junior to be voted college football's most prestigious bauble.

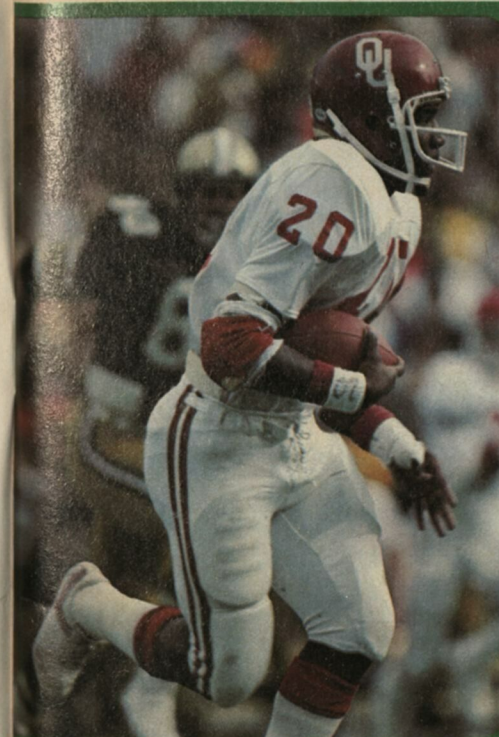
As the one-time cotton-chopper from Hooks, Texas, was being lauded and fêted and glutted in New York last winter, a reporter asked if Billy were enjoying all this hoopla. Sims looked up from his autographing, a broad smile spreading above his glistening tuxedo front.

"I'm having so much fun," he said, "I'm gonna have to do it again next year."

continued

Mike Ford, quarterback
SMU

THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE



Billy Sims, halfback
Oklahoma



Charles White, tailback
USC

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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

So there you have the favorite, the defending champ, the 205-pound scamp who made 20 touchdown trips last year in leading all collegiate rushers. And in doing so, Sims racked the highest rushing average ever for a major college campaigner. His 231 carries from Oklahoma's Wishbone launching pad averaged 7.63 yards, a number that may grow even more amazing with the years.

Then, of course, attention will flip ficklely to Charles White of the supreme Southern Cal stable, the other entry in the so-called match race. This latest in a long line of Trojan land grabbers was the No. 4 rusher in the land last season and he has the statistical advantage enjoyed by all Southern Cal tailbacks. They get plenty of work.

White, for example, carried the ball 111 more times than did Sims last year. His average (5.1) wasn't quite as gaudy, but who knows, perhaps Sims' figures would have shrunk with increased duty.

Still the offensive race, regardless of how the Racing Form dopes it, has more than two entries.

Around North Carolina, natives think Famous Amos Lawrence will claim his share of headlines. The junior dervish, who spins for a 5.3-yard average, passed the halfway point of his college career with more accumulative yardage than any runner except Dorsett and Po James. Especially did the 180-pounder finish strong, topping the 100-yard rush mark in five of his last six games, including a 167-yarder against Duke in the finale.

In the Southwest, there are three runners who have snared fans' fancy, each with a rather distinctive history. Two weeks before Texas Tech opened last season, big James Hadnot was a

tight end and happy with his lot. Suddenly he was fullback and a bit uncertain with his lot. A few weeks into the season, and Tech Coach Rex Doc-kery looked like a genius with his emergency move. Hadnot became the hardest worker in the Southwest, shoving his 236 pounds after the tough yardage between the tackles. "Kong" Hadnot led the conference in rushing and, indeed, finished eighth among the national gainers. He's back for another helping.

At Texas A&M, big strapping Curtis Dickey is sometimes thought of as a track star, a 207-pound sprinter who once finished second in the NCAA 100-meter finals. "Football is my game," says Dickey. "I just ran track for fun. And the Heisman is my goal."

Another highstepper in that region is young Bernard Jackson of North Texas State. He was a wide receiver as a frosh, moved to tailback last season to average 132 yards rushing per game, and finish sixth among the national rushers.

The eleventh ranked runner of last fall, Joe Cribbs of Auburn, is another returnee, and so is stubby (5-9, 195) Allen Harvin of Cincinnati (No. 13) who had a

speeds who, against Florida State, ran for two touchdowns, caught passes for two more, and threw for still a fifth. And then there's little Jesse Williams of Richmond, whose fans claim he's the fastest back in America.

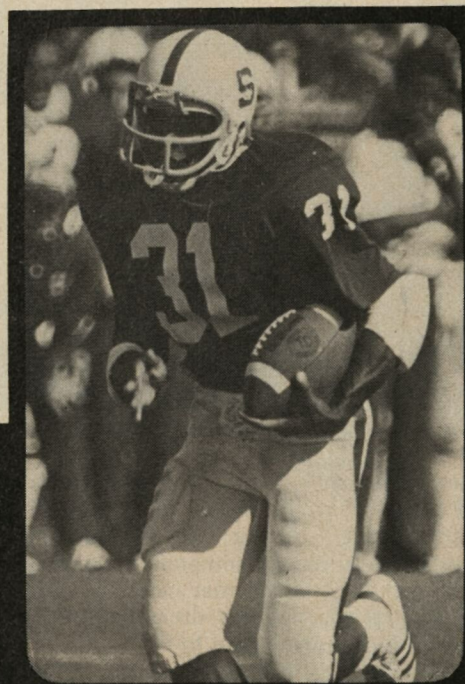
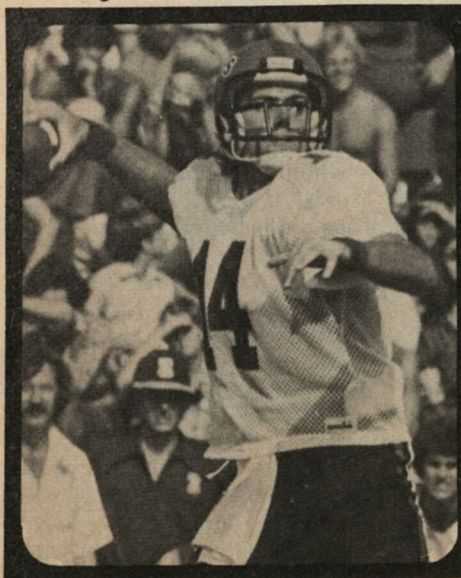
For sheer drama, although his crowds aren't Rose Bowl size, Nathan Johnson of Northeast Louisiana is hard to beat. He weighs just 172 pounds, but on his six touchdowns last fall, he averaged 54 yards each.

In that same category, but wider acclaimed, is Darrin Nelson, a scurrying elf from Stanford. His coach, Rod Dowhower, calls him "the most exciting player in the country. He gives us a dimension no college team ever had." The little junior averaged 161 all-purpose yards last fall, rushing, catching, returning kicks. He's the only back ever to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes the same season, and he's done it twice.

Ralph Clayton, a healthy 210-pound Michigan wingback, is another of those versatile guys, averaging 22 yards for each of his pass receptions and keeping the enemy nervous with his wingback reverses, as does Kenny Brown, the dynamic wingback from Nebraska.

Many of the current crop of roadrunners seem built on a small last, like Leon Walker, the explosive halfback from UN-Las Vegas, and Mickey Collins of Wichita State. But the larger tourist class is still represented by Marion Barber of Minnesota, I.M. Hipp of Neb-

Mark Halda, qb
San Diego State



Darrin Nelson, rb
Stanford

sensational freshman season of 1283 yards.

Attention in the Southland is split between Frank Mordica, the first Vanderbilt back ever to rush 1,000 yards (321 in one game against Air Force); Major Ogilvie, who brings memories of Johnny Musso to Alabama partisans; James Jones, a Mississippi State jack-of-all



Bernard Jackson, rb
North Texas State

raska, Freeman McNeil of UCLA, James Wilder of Missouri, Vince Williams of Oregon, Joe Steele of Washington, Paul Jones of California, Matt Suhey of Penn State, all 200 and up. Suhey comes from a family of footballers—both his father and grandfather were All-Americans at Penn State.

The quarterback with perhaps the most enviable assignment would be lefthanded Paul McDonald, who guides

continued on 6t

THE LONELY END

by Tim Cohane

When does a football legend come of age? At 21? Well, it's 21 years since 1958 when Army's Lonely End first lined up as a far, far, far flanker, almost on the sideline, and did not join the huddle between plays.

He was William Stanley Carpenter, Jr., a 6 foot 1, 205-pound second classman (junior) from Springfield, Pennsylvania, and probably the best all-around end in West Point annals. He was a mobile, high-reaching pass receiver, not far below Don Hutson standards, and had he played at a civilian college would no doubt have been an early-round pro draft choice. He was also an outstanding blocker and defender. In 1959, he was named All-America.

Most of all, while outwardly placid and reserved, he burned with intense competitive zeal and had a remarkably low pain threshold.

But Carpenter would have been remembered in football only as an All-America and not as a legend, had he not become The Lonely End. On the other hand, there would have been no Lonely End without Carpenter.

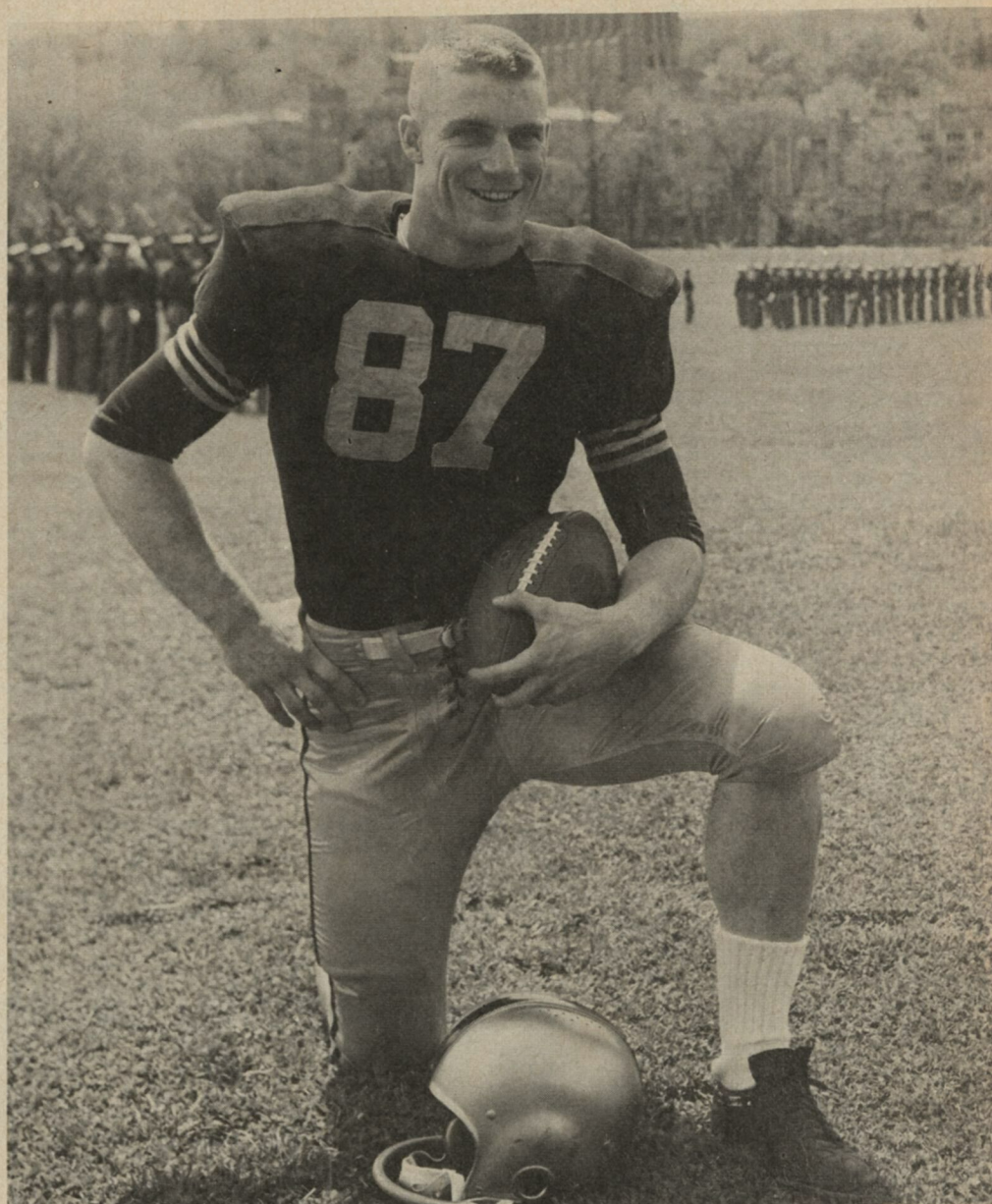
It was essential to the legend that it enjoy a background of victory, and the 1958 Army team, Coach Ed Blaik's last, was undefeated, first in the east, and third nationally.

As the season advanced, The Lonely End became a gridiron celebrity. On any team he would have been intriguing. As a Cadet he was even more so because his "loneliness" implied a break with regimentation. He invited anecdotes.

The week of the 14-2 victory at Notre Dame, Coach Terry Brennan of the Irish asked Jack Lavelle, his veteran scout and noted humorist, what The Lonely End did when trainer Ed Pillings came out with the water bucket. Did Carpenter go over for a drink?

"No siree!" replied Lavelle. "He sticks his hands in his pocket and whips out K rations."

The press was ecstatic about him; a typical comment: "Football hasn't seen anything like him since the invention of the forward pass." He even made the



As The Lonely End, Carpenter did not join the Army huddle between plays.

editorial page of the *New York Times*: "Holding aloof from the huddle, presumably getting the signals by radar or through someone twitching an ear, Cadet Carpenter came as close to being the nation's dreamboat as is good for an Army man to be."

It was the mystery surrounding The Lonely End, of course, that accounted for much, perhaps most, of his charisma. Army fielded other exceptional people in 1958. Halfbacks Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins, and guard Bob Novogratz all made All-America. Scrawny, freckled Joe (The Urchin) Caldwell was West Point's greatest passer. Then there were Don Usry (The Sociable or Gregarious End), center Bill Rowe, guard Chuck Lytle, fullback Harry Walkers, and others. To the oppo-

sition they posed problems. But Carpenter also posed a mystery, to the foes, to the fans, to the press.

How did he get his signals? How did he know whether the play would be a run or a pass? If a run, who was he to block. If a pass, what route was he to run? And as receiver or decoy? At the end of each play, how did he know which far side of the field to flank for the next one? Questions, twisters to pique Inspector Clouseau himself. (We shall give you the answers presently.)

Why was the Lonely End conceived and who gave him the name?

While in Chicago for the All Star game in early August of 1958, Coach Blaik was outlining his far-flanking attack to Coach Andy Gustafson, his former Army

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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

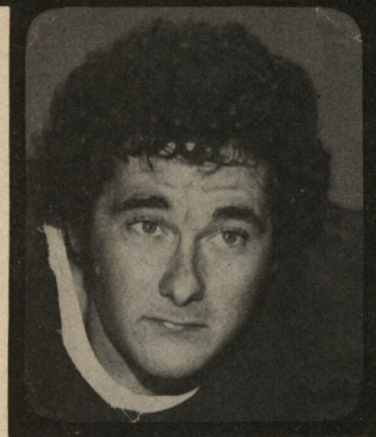
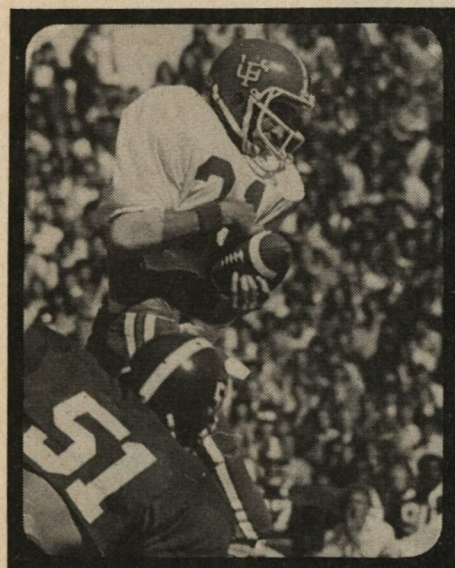
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Sports director Blackie Sherrod came to the Dallas Times Herald in 1958 after ten years with the Fort Worth Press. He has been elected Texas' outstanding sportswriter more than 10 times and in 1962 won the National Headliner Award 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.

the Southern Cal powerhouse. But he is a rapidly improving passer himself, just in case he wants to diversify the Trojan attack. In one late-season stretch of six straight wins, McDonald completed 64 percent of his passes, with 12 touchdowns as a result.

SMU's big Mike Ford, No. 1 in total offense last fall, will face somewhat of a transition. Wherein the Mustang attack formerly was mostly limited to Ford throwing to quick little Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's runnerup receiver last season, now Ford will have more tools.

**Cris Collinsworth, flanker
Florida**



**Greg Kolenda, tackle
Arkansas**

Ford, like his passing rival, Mark Herrmann of Purdue, is but a junior. But then so are many of the country's headline quarterbacks—Phil Bradley of Missouri, who led the Big Eight in total offense; Mark Halda of San Diego State, last season's No. 3 thrower; Randy Hertel, the Rice aviator with a 56 percent gunsight; John Hall of Western Ken-

tucky, who threw five touchdowns against Morehead State; and Rich Campbell, another in that historic list of California passers.

Syracuse thinks it may have the nation's best quarterback in Bill Hurley, who was granted an extra season of eligibility after busting his ribs in last fall's opener. And Arizona State is proud of the run-pass mixture of Mark Malone, the same gears that work so well for lean Jimmy Streater of Tennessee, Mike Wright of Bowling Green and Brad Wright of New Mexico.

The college countryside seems overrun with undersized receivers who have cunningly concealed springs in their breeches and seem entirely capable of clearing tall buildings in a single bound, catching footballs in the process. Tolbert, the aforementioned SMU whirligig, is one. He can walk under any-



**Jim Richter, center
North Carolina State**

thing 5-10 off the ground. Gerald Harp of Western Carolina, who tied Tolbert for No. 2 receiving rank last year, is another. He's 5-7, for heaven's sakes. Felix Wilson of Kentucky, Brad Reid of Iowa, Carlos Carson of LSU, Kevin Williams of Southern Cal are others of stunted growth save when they punch their elevators for passes.

Prominent among the nation's receivers also are Lindsay Scott, a Georgia soph of amazing quickness and elusiveness, and Eugene Goodlow of Kansas State, whose touchdown catches included distances of 87, 68, 63 and 50 yards.

Florida thinks there is no catcher better than Cris Collinsworth, a stringy junior nicknamed "Cadillac," presumably for his long, comfortable trips. Like, a 97-yard kickoff return against LSU and touchdown journeys of 63 and 52 yards

on pass receptions against Mississippi State.

Lam Jones, the Olympic sprinter, returns to Texas for his senior season and his worth, says Coach Fred Akers, is not limited to his catches and his reverses, but includes the acute worry he inflicts on opposing secondaries.

A familiar name—Dave Shula—is rewriting the Dartmouth pass receiving records (his dad coaches the Dolphins). Mardye McDole of Mississippi State led the SEC in receiving last season but doesn't know his new role in the Wishbone attack being installed by new Coach Emory Bellard. Steve Bogan, a Northwestern fuzzecheek, caught six touchdown passes last season, most ever by a Big Ten freshman.

This year, for some strange reason, centers have become praiseworthy objects. Bo Rein at North Carolina State thinks he may have the best player "at his position" who ever played in the Atlantic Coast Conference—Jim Richter, 6-3, 245 pounds.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says his Ray Donaldson is "the best I ever had."

Fred Akers at Texas says his best offensive lineman is 6-4, 250-pound Wes Hubert, a three-year starter at center. UCLA welcomes back Brent Boyd, "one of our best centers in 15 years" according to Coach Terry Donahue. Boyd missed all of last season with a broken foot. Nebraska expects center Kelly Saalfeld to hold together a green young offensive line. Tony Mason thinks his Arizona center Norm Katnik is the top Pac 10 player at that position. Iowa puts the major offensive responsibility on center Jay Hilgenberg, whose father was an All-America center there a generation ago.

Dwight Stephenson of Alabama doesn't have great size (6-3, 230) but he's been all-conference center as a sophomore and junior and is called one of the best blockers in Crimson Tide history.

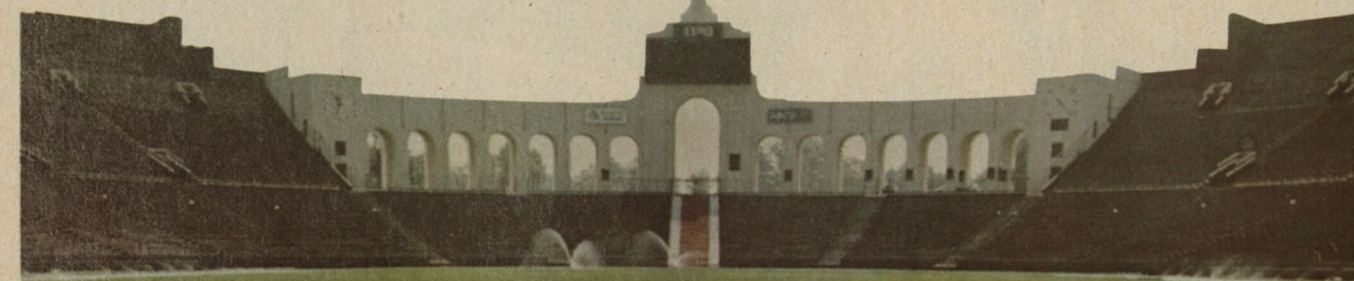
Other than centers, offensive linemen getting advance notice include tackle Anthony Munoz and guard Brad Budde of Southern Cal; Ken Fritz, Ohio State's heralded guard; Pete Inge, a short but very wide guard at San Diego State; John Sinnott, a 270-pound tackle at Brown. And then there's Greg Kolenda, an Arkansas senior tackle who, according to Lou Holtz, "is no better than your everyday, run-of-the-mill All-American" and Melvin Jones, another 270-pound bulk from Houston. Navy decorates a brace of guards, Frank McCallister and Tom Feldman.

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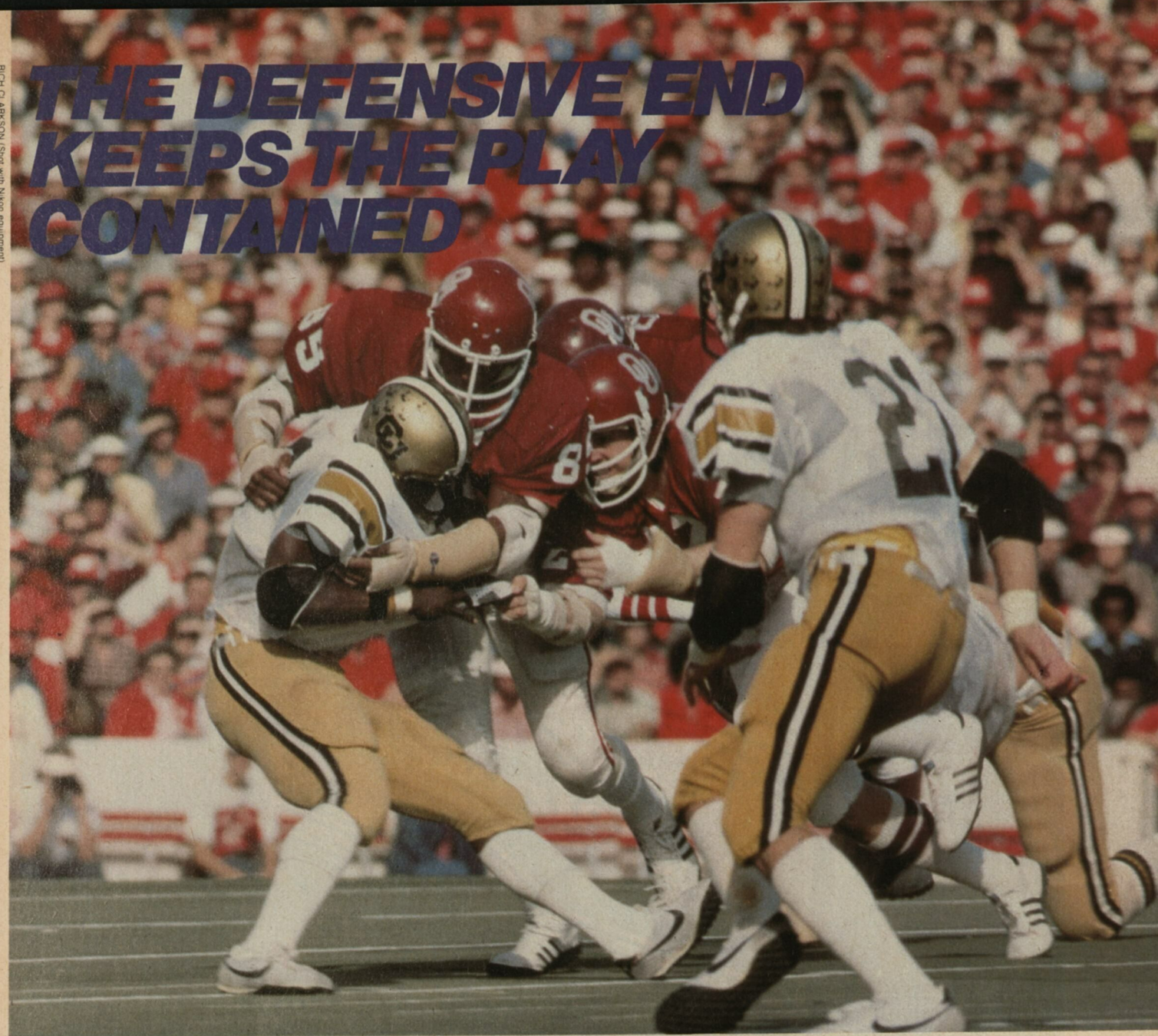
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THE DEFENSIVE END KEEPS THE PLAY CONTAINED

RICH CLARKSON (Shot with Nikon equipment)



by George Rorrer, Louisville COURIER JOURNAL

This is about defensive ends, and if you're looking for something light and funny, buzz off.

People in college football joke about a lot of things, but seldom about defensive ends.

Why? Why don't rolling heads look up and smile at the guillotine? Football games are won and lost at defensive end, that's why.

Behind many of the most spectacular offensive plays in football history have been gaffes on the part of defensive ends. And in front of the most gummed-up offenses you've ever seen are usually defensive ends doing themselves proud.

Modern offenses are designed to turn the defensive end into a fool. They often put him squarely at the point of attack, banging him hard physically and challenging him to make the right one of

several possible decisions on many different plays.

To excel at defensive end, a player must be a super athlete embodying qualities rare among men.

A young Southwest assistant coach making a name for himself through the success of his defensive ends says he needs merely the best athletes on the defensive unit.

"It takes a special player," he said. "They see so much thrown at them, I frankly don't know how they ever learn it all. You used to just get a big, muscular guy and tell him to go get the quarterback, but not any more. In fact, you can be too big. I don't like to have them taller than 6 feet 3 or heavier than 220. Any bigger and they're not mobile enough."

You don't find such athletes in bunches, most coaches agree. "When I

came here, we didn't have a single player able to play the position," the coach said. "It took three years to develop two of them."

The defensive end must be strong enough to fend off blocks by huge tackles and tight ends, and quick enough to avoid blocks by speedy, agile running backs who have a five-to-seven yard head of steam before they take their best shots.

He also must be smart enough not to take the bait in the cat-and-mouse game forced on him by the quarterback option play. And, increasingly, he has to be agile enough to play pass defense in the zone near the line of scrimmage—all without losing what the coaches call "containment."

By "containment," coaches mean it is the defensive end's responsibility to

continued

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THE DEFENSIVE END

continued

never, ever, let the ball get outside him and into that sideline groove to touch-down glory.

"If he loses containment, it's all over but the shouting," said a veteran Midwestern head coach. "That's the basic thing he has to do—contain."

When the play is run toward the outside, making the tackle is NOT the defensive end's primary job. If he can make it, fine, and it's usually for a substantial, sensational loss. But his main job is to force the runner back inside where pursuing linebackers or linemen can cut him down.

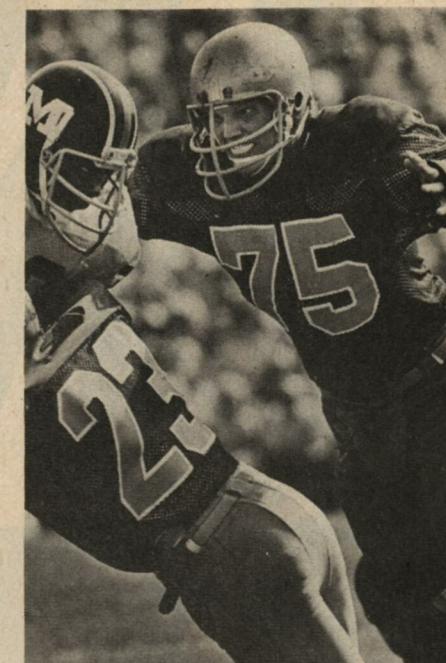
It is the defensive end's cardinal sin to be cut down himself, because that usually means containment is lost.

On many outside running plays, the defensive end is first hit by a straight-up block by the tight end or an offensive tackle. Those folks usually weigh in the 240-250-pound range and stand well over six feet tall.

Then, to try to turn the defensive end inside and keep him from doing his job, many offenses are designed to send a halfback or fullback out to block him.

Defensive ends have traditionally guessed wrong so often on quarterback option plays that the option has become a trademark of college football.

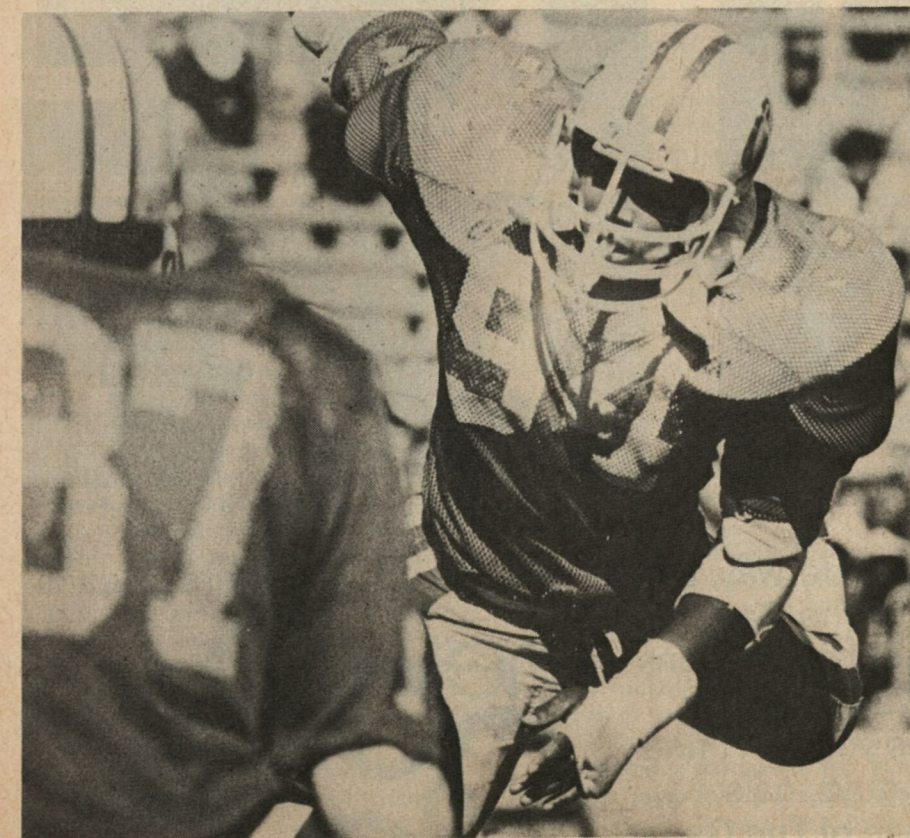
What happens on the option, pointed out a Southeastern offensive coordinator, is: "Our quarterback tries to



Forcing the runner inside is the main job of the defensive end.

fool the defensive end. His job is to make the end commit himself, then do the opposite—either keep the ball and run with it, or pitch to a trailing running back, or stop and throw a pass."

To put the end even more on the spot, blockers try to seal off any help he



To excel at his position, the defensive end should be strong, agile, quick and smart.

could expect from the tackle alongside him or from the linebackers behind him.

On the off-tackle running play, a staple of any good offensive team, the end must quickly determine that he can abandon his responsibility to contain, then crash down the line and help the tackle who is usually being double-teamed. Of course, the offense tries to stop the defensive end from doing this by trying to block him away from the play—"kick him outside," in the vernacular—with a running back, and some college fullbacks weigh in the 220-240-pound range.

On plays which go to the opposite side of the field, the good defensive end doesn't just run helter-skelter for the ball. He first determines there aren't any potential pass receivers in his area (and covers them if there are), then he watches for reverse (or misdirection) plays coming back his way.

The Southwest coach whose ends have drawn national attention asks his charges to play pass defense every time the tight end angles to the outside—but to never, ever, sacrifice containment to follow the tight end.

Because few college teams have more than one man capable of playing defensive end well, many coaches have begun flip-flopping them—playing the bigger, stronger one across from the offense's tight end and putting the lighter, quicker one across from the offense's wide receiver.

There's a cat-and-mouse game for that situation, too. Offenses often shift the tight end from one side of the line to the other just before the snap, or send backs and/or wide receivers into motion to disrupt the defense.

It's all part of the evolution of the game. For a time, the wishbone offense was murder on defensive ends, but offensive coaches learned its best features could be preserved in the veer offense while improving the passing attack. Veer coaches soon learned the offense was too risky, producing too many fumbles to permit sound sleep. So many have gone to the "I" formation. They still have the option and passing capabilities, but the turnover risk is less.

"Everything is based on beating the defensive end," said the Midwestern coach. "If you can beat his containment, either by running outside or with the option, you're in good shape. If you can double-team the tackle and kick the defensive end out, you can run up the middle. If you can give your quarterback time to throw, you're okay, too."

"But a good defensive end can wreak havoc on you."

Either way, to a coach, it just ain't funny.



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LONELY END

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and Dartmouth assistant, but then head coach at Miami (Fla.). At that point, Blaik, who had installed the formation in spring practice, planned to keep Carpenter in the huddle. But Gustafson warned Blaik that if Carpenter had to commute continually between his out-post and the huddle, he'd be used up physically.

This criticism made sense to Blaik. So he decided to keep Carpenter out of the huddle. It would conserve Bill's energy, and it would permit Army to run off more plays. But, most important, it would force a vital part of the defense to commit its intentions immediately. This in turn would give Caldwell a chance, much earlier in the 25 seconds allotted to put the ball in play, to assay the defense and call the proper play to negate it.

As to the name, The Lonely End, it was coined by the late Stanley Woodward, redoubtable sports editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and a long time friend of Blaik.

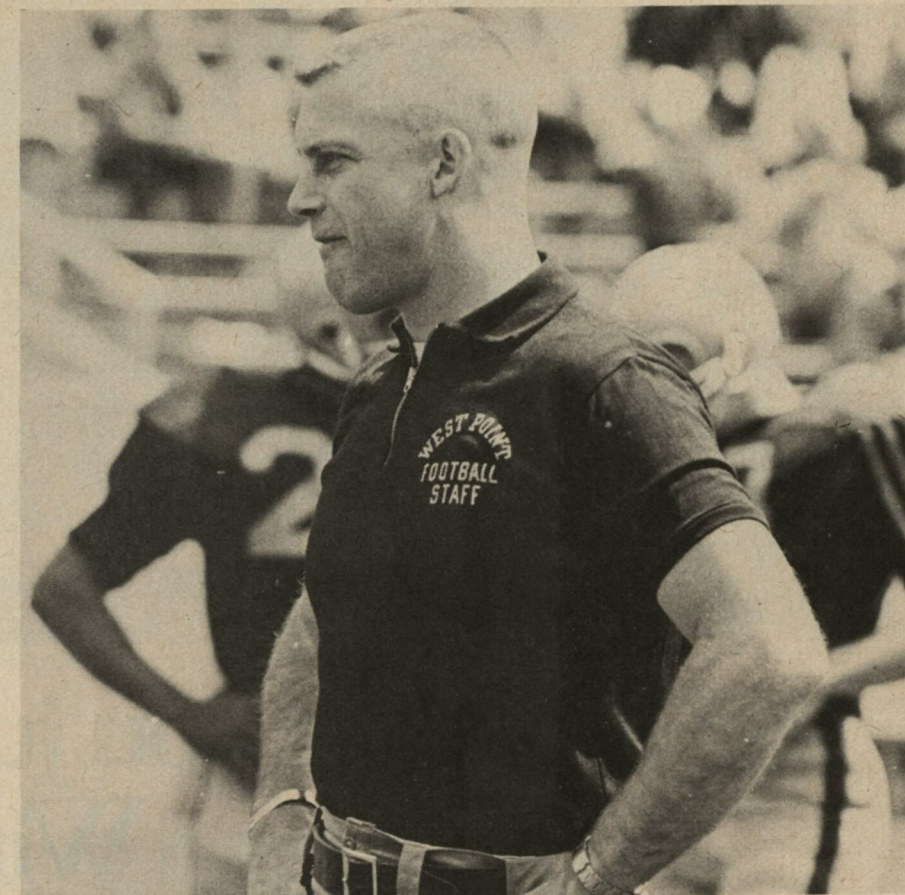
First to confront The Lonely End that rainy September 27, Saturday in Michie Stadium 21 years ago was South Carolina, coached by Warren Giese. Called by Giese his most experienced team, the Gamecocks had beaten Duke the week before, would beat Georgia the week after, had a 7-3 record, and came to West Point expecting to win.

They were destroyed, 45-8. Before they ever got over midfield, Army had 38 points. The Cadets made 344 yards running and 185 passing. While South Carolina was debating how to cover the far-flanking Carpenter on his lightning-quick and diverse downfield patterns, Caldwell and Anderson were completing passes not only to The Lonely End but to Dawkins and Usry. They put on a show that dazzled not only South Carolina but the crowd and the press.

They were even more spectacular in the first half against Penn State in Michie the next week, scoring all the points in a 26-0 victory. They completed nine of 11 passes for 258 yards, and gained 93 yards running.

The second touchdown, a one-yard smash by Anderson, was set up by a 33-yard pass from Caldwell to Carpenter, on which The Lonely End went high into the air to steal the ball out of the hands of a defender, a regular trick of his. He also scored the third touchdown by racing 23 yards with a long pass from Caldwell, who had somehow eluded a Penn State posse.

Carpenter put on his greatest show his senior year, 1959, when Army lost at Oklahoma, 28-20. He had a bad left shoulder that required his left elbow be taped to his side. He was catching the



Captain Carpenter won the Distinguished Service Cross in Vietnam.

ball literally with one arm, and was seemingly oblivious to pain when tackled. Yet, he ran his patterns perfectly. Against double-coverage most of the time, he still worked his way into the open, caught six passes, and threw a touchdown block. Oklahoma rooters, waiting to shake his hand outside Army's dressing room, said: "If this is the kind of man West Point is turning out, we are assured good military leadership."

As a soldier, Captain Carpenter won the Distinguished Service Cross in Vietnam by calling down napalm and artillery fire on his own men "because it was available, because the enemy was overrunning us, and because retreating and leaving our wounded behind was out of the question."

When Captain Carpenter later took his wounded to a landing strip to be airlifted out of battle, he was greeted by Lt. Col Harry Emerson. Glassy-eyed from fatigue and smeared with mud, Carpenter spoke unhappily of his decision to call in the air attack: "I lost a lot of people in that strike." "But," Emerson interjected, "you saved the company." Later, when they pinned the DSC on him, Bill said: "It was the company that earned it."

You are still wondering, I hope, how

The Lonely End and the huddle communicated? Red Blaik, who authored the plot, came clean the other day:

"When Caldwell stood in the huddle, if his feet were squared, it was a run. If either foot was advanced, it was a pass."

"If it was a run, there were five different fundamental blocking assignments for Carpenter to choose from. If it was a pass, he followed one of the same routes as if he were going to block."

"He knew which one of the five on a signal flashed to him by Dawkins as Pete moved from the huddle to his position as wingback."

"Thus, Carpenter knew precisely which route to take, and either blocked in the secondary or was in a position to take a pass. And, on either run or pass, the defense was forced to cover him."

"The Lonely End formation was fundamentally to the right. So, when Carpenter, after a play, saw that the team would have to line up too close to the right hash mark for him to set the distance required by The Lonely End, he would, prior to the huddle, automatically post himself as a far flanker to the left. This signaled Caldwell to call formation left."

And, there, Inspector Clouseau, you have it, I hope.



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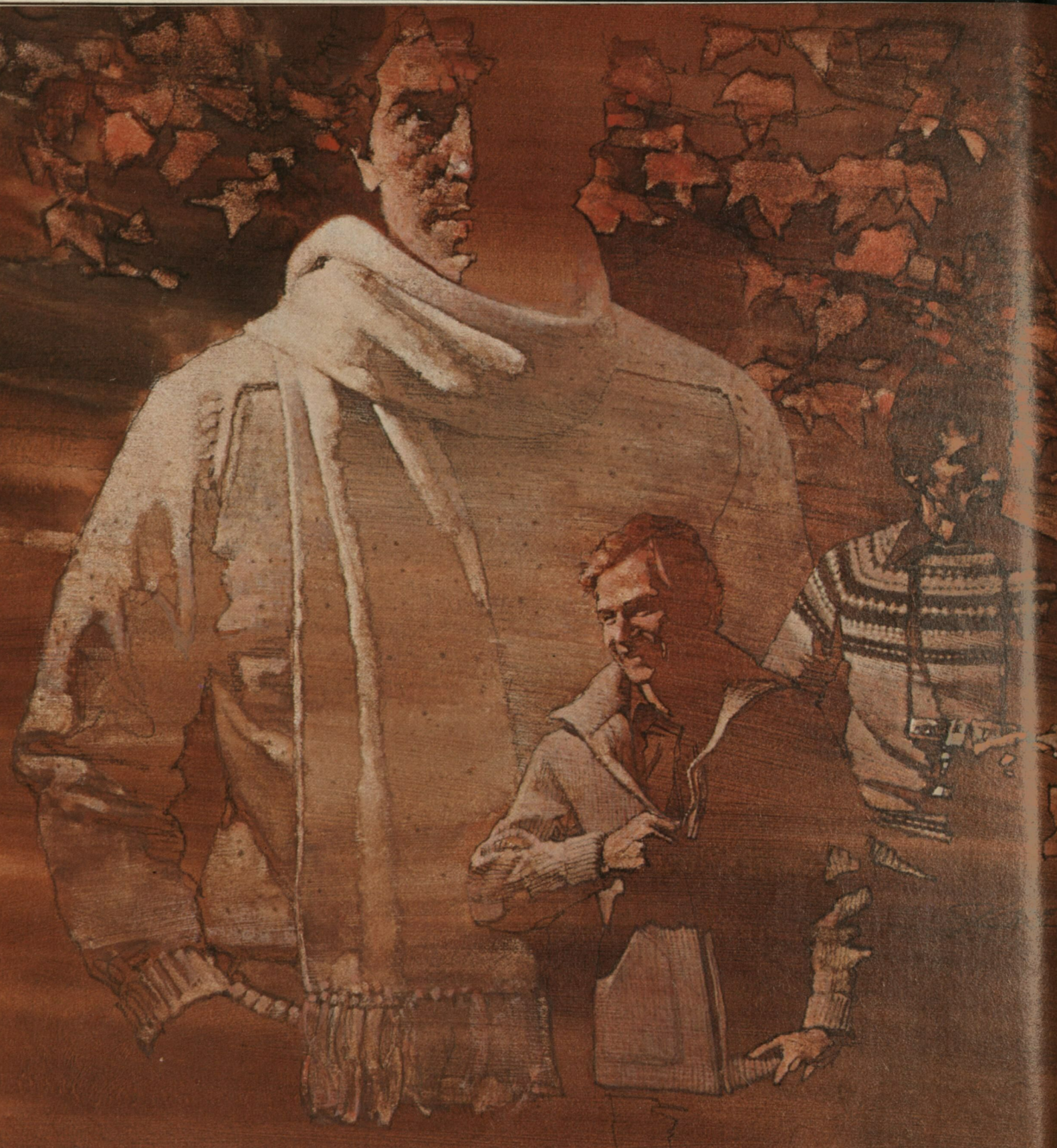
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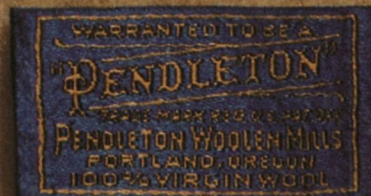


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It is impossible to pinpoint the exact date, football game and campus the first person decided to pull out some fried chicken and a jug of iced tea and use his car trunk lid as a table. In fact, it is highly likely that on a Saturday many decades ago, baskets of goodies were being hauled simultaneously not to Grandma's house but to the peripheries of football stadiums all over the country.

Tailgating is too good an idea to have been the inspiration of a single person.

Whether the first tailgaters used what metal there was on a Model T or on a sleek Packard Coupe, it is safe to say the "sport" (although some call it an art) of tailgating blossomed into full fruition after World War II. Automobiles, even among students, became the rule on college campuses rather than the exception. And where there are automobiles and football games to be viewed, there most necessarily are tailgating parties.

The pioneer tailgaters would be amazed to see what a phenomenon the activity has turned into. With the increased number of recreational vehicles on the road these days, many stadium parking lots and grounds take on the appearance of a mobile home park each Saturday afternoon. Not to mention the proliferation of station wagons, hatchbacks and anything else that will open up and imitate a dining room.

Any college or university that has a football team and a few acres of land near the field is a prime spot for tailgating. For that matter, all it really requires is a football team. At one large Eastern university that has only sidewalks, stores and the typical trappings of urban life for a campus, people tailgate without tail or gate. Picnic baskets and little folding trays go right into the stands on game day. By 10 a.m., most of the spectators are already in their seats.

TAILGATING TRADITIONS

by Stephanie Salter, San Francisco EXAMINER



helping themselves to the repast of their choice, be it a half dozen cheeseburgers procured at the local junk shop on the way to the game or a four-course luncheon prepared with Mom's loving care.

Ah, but true tailgating should involve some moving vehicle. It doesn't have to be a van or station wagon as several enterprising students at a Southern California school showed not long ago when they set up motorcycles and bikes in pairs and stretched plywood planks across to make their tables.

The opposite end of that sort of approach is done early by alumni of a large Southern university for the game with the long-time conference rival. Several years ago the organizing couple purchased a gigantic Winnebago and began outfitting it with the ultimate in tailgating. Not only is the machine done

continued



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TAILGATING

continued

in the school colors, inside and out, but its owners have installed a rather sophisticated sound system that is programmed months ahead of time for the day of the big game.

Dramatic recordings of previous triumphs, complete with narration and crowd noises are played from the time the group leaves the Winnebago-owners' driveway until each member heads to the stadium to find his seat for the current contest. The alums hire a sympathetic but less enthusiastic man to drive so they may be free to toast each and every play—past, present or future—that strikes their fancy.

When the outcome of the game is upon them, its spirit goes right back into the Winnebago, either to be toasted anew or to be grieved over during the long ride home.

For most tailgaters, however, the Winnebago is in another league. Campers, though, have definitely found their places. One graduating class of the mid-Fifties at a Big Ten school has a half dozen representatives each homecoming game, all driving campers. They arrive in the stadium parking lot the Friday of homecoming weekend, the first on the spot raising the banner of the graduating year. One by one, the others cruise around the lot, looking for their banner and soon join forces. For them, tailgating is like a mini-vacation. Lawn chairs come out of the backs of the vehicles, lanterns are hung from each camper and the adults set about catching up on a year of news while the kids run around the parking lot as though it were a resort.

"My parents took me for so long," says the daughter of one of the "hardcore" attendees, "that my husband and I got our own camper right after we graduated and we've started to go. My kids are out there playing touch football the morning of the game just like I used to do."

Says a recent graduate of the Ivy League, "I've been dragging a barbecue grill to the last couple of big weekends just like my dad did. Nothing's changed, really, the tailgating is still the biggest reason to go to the game. Anyway, it's usually a lot more satisfying."

Speaking of satisfying, a stroll through almost any tailgate area the morning of a game could make the most indifferent eater ravenous. At one of the country's military academies, a special section near the stadium has been set aside for years for season ticket holders to park their various autos and tailgate. Identifying passes are mailed to all those eligible to use the area.

One fellow, who is on the waiting list, says, "Getting into that lot is like trying



Tailgating parties bring old friends together to celebrate.

to get tickets to the last game of the World Series. But at least you can walk through and smell the hamburgers, steaks and hot dogs. Last year I passed a group of people who were barbecuing a whole leg of lamb! It was heavenly."

That brings up the subject of a menu. Perhaps in those early post-war years, it was enough to toss together a few peanut butter sandwiches for a tailgate party. Not anymore. Tailgate menus have graduated, as have the ways of simply putting them on the table.

When several persons meet for a tailgate party, each usually brings a dish or beverage. The more people involved, the more the backs of station wagons begin to look like Thanksgiving.

Yet, three couples who meet annually for a Pacific-10 rivalry have carried tailgating to possibly its most elegant extreme.

"It has escalated every year," says one of the wives, a '68 grad. "Now we're at the place where whoever is in charge one year will try to outdo whatever was done last year. We haven't sat on the ground on a blanket for the past four years. Always a table and chairs and a table cloth."

And, of all things for a fine fall day, lighted candelabra and recorded class-

cal music on a tape deck.

"The gal who did the brunch last year brought pate, endive salad, cold roast duckling and some wonderful asparagus thing," says the woman in charge of next year's feast. "Then, as we were sipping freshly brewed coffee, she whipped up strawberries chantilly. And her husband brought a wine to go with every course. I'm at the place where I think I'll have to get Maxim's to cater or something."

Gourmet brunch or standby fried chicken, one of the common elements of tailgating is the sense of community sharing. Strangers looking for their own parties are forever being asked to sample some food or drink from tailgaters who park in every grove of trees, concrete parking lot or dirt clearing.

Says the father of a recent Southwest Conference quarterback, "I had such a great time just getting to the stadium, I almost missed my son's first two plays. I never realized a parking lot could offer so much."

Neither did an Atlantic Coast Conference group of alums until last year. "We got smart," says the ringleader, "We brought a TV set, watched the whole game and never had to stop our tailgate party."

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Tailgating Recipes

In England, you'll likely get a summons for tailgating and a stern lecture from the magistrate.

That's because our cousins on the other side of the Atlantic haven't yet discovered that tailgating is actually one of the more delightful forms of partying we erstwhile colonists have perfected.

And in Britain don't call for a hot dog at a sports event. You'll probably get a blank stare. The English are more likely to snack on a Cornish Pastie and a mug of hot tea, or steak and kidney pie, wrapped in pastry, and washed down with barley water or Robinson's squash.

Sporting events in Britain aren't usually a family affair. 'Tis a pity. They never will know the autumnal delights of a tailgate bash—all the color, excitement and glamour of a college football crowd.

If you're looking for something different and very delicious to serve at your next tailgate outing, here are two new ideas from The R.T. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, New York, that will pile up a lot of yardage.

Hamburger Hoagies are spicy good and satisfy outdoor appetites while Lumberjack Soup provides a hot and

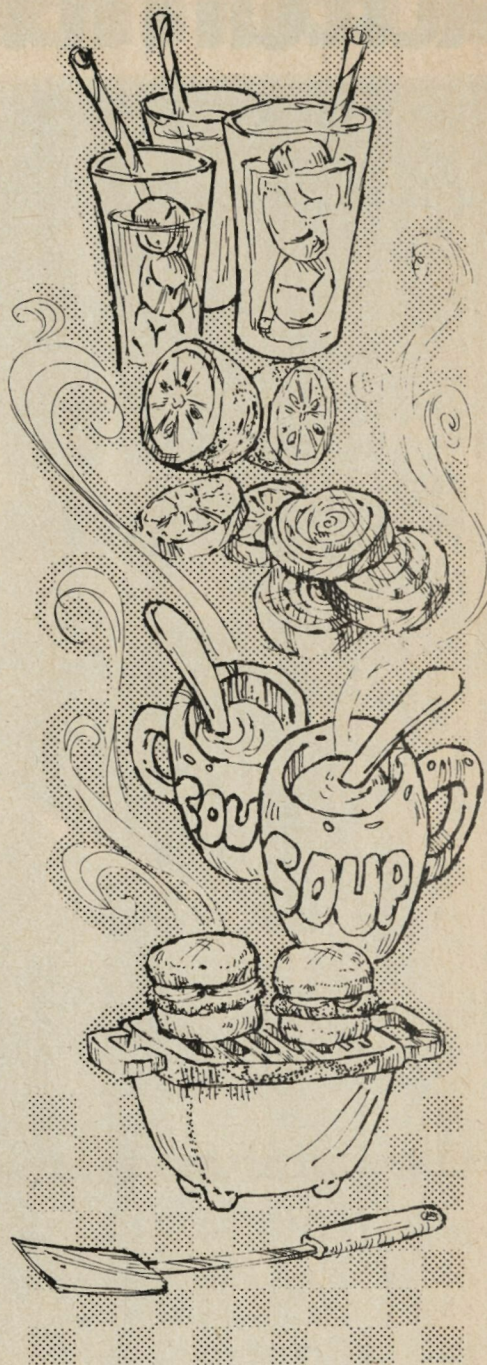
hearty meal-in-a-bowl that can be made ahead of time at home.

To prepare the Hoagies, you'll need to bring along a small grill or hibachi, but your efforts will be richly rewarded with a juicy concoction easily seasoned with an envelope of chili seasoning mix and topped with tomatoes from your own garden and slices of American cheese. Crusty hero rolls will add a festive touch.

Another weekend serve Lumberjack Soup, which is aptly named. It combines ground beef, macaroni, tomatoes, and onion gravy mix in a thick nourishing soup that will sustain your tailgaters through all the action. Make it at home, place in a thermos, and serve piping hot at your pre-game ritual.

For an extra point with either recipe, serve Bean and Cabbage Slaw, a crisp combination of green beans and shredded cabbage. The zesty dressing is quickly made with prepared yellow mustard, oil and vinegar.

Complete your tailgate meal with fresh fruit and cookies and iced tea or coffee.



HAMBURGER HOAGIES

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 envelope (1¾-oz.) chili mix
- ½ cup water
- 8 crusty rolls
- 8 slices American cheese
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 onion, sliced

Combine ground beef, contents of chili envelope, and water; shape 8 patties to fit rolls. Grill over hot coals. Serve on rolls topped with cheese, tomato, and onion.

8 servings.

LUMBERJACK SOUP

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 envelopes (7½-oz. each) onion gravy mix
- 1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes
- 3 cups water
- ¾ cup uncooked elbow macaroni

Brown meat in soup kettle or large saucepan. Stir in onion gravy mix. Add tomatoes, water, and macaroni to meat mixture; stir well and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Stir occasionally. 6 servings.

BEAN AND CABBAGE SLAW

- ¼ cup oil
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 4 cups shredded or chopped cabbage
- 1 to 2 cups cooked chilled green beans (or 16-oz. can, drained)

Briskly stir together oil, mustard, sugar, and vinegar. Combine cabbage and beans in salad bowl; add dressing and toss lightly. 8 servings.



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The 1979 Almost Official Lindsay Olive Football Quiz:

1. The longest punt on record was kicked by ...
a. Steve O'Neal, in Denver, September 21, 1969 ☐
b. Mary Pisinski, in Cleveland, when her husband
ate a whole can of Lindsay Olives at half-time ☐
c. Alex Karras, last week in Detroit ☐
d. Lou "The Toe" Groza, in Baltimore,
November 8, 1966 ☐

2. Footballs are shaped like
Lindsay Olives because ...
a. they are aerodynamically
perfect ☐
b. shaping them like pineapples
would confuse fullbacks ☐
c. they are easier to mail ☐
d. they inspire players emotionally ☐

3. Lindsay Olives taste better than
footballs because ...
a. footballs are chewy and the
laces stick to your teeth ☐
b. footballs are hard to toss
in salads ☐
c. footballs do not have a
mellow nutlike flavor ☐
d. some of the above ☐

4. The first professional football game was played ...
a. in Ancient Rome ☐
b. at a Delta Kappa Epsilon toga party ☐
c. for money ☐
d. in the front seat of a 1937 Hudson ☐

5. The AFL and NFL are ...
a. the only recognized rule-making
organizations ☐
b. just friends ☐
c. the monograms of Alfred and
Nadene Livingston ☐
d. both crazy about the taste
of Lindsay Olives ☐

6. In 1974 the AFL created ...
a. a divine poulet flambé a la
Blanda ☐
b. sudden death overtime ☐
c. the Lindsay Olive
Hall of Fame ☐
d. Howard Cosell ☐

7. Red Grange left the University of Illinois to ...
a. star in the RKO musical "Home on the Grange" ☐
b. coach a professional olive-picking team at Lindsay ☐
c. play for the Chicago Bears ☐
d. marry and become the father of Red Buttons ☐

8. An official time-out may be called when ...
a. two or more referees want to munch a few
Lindsay Olives ☐
b. a linebacker bites an offensive right end ☐
c. a quarterback touches the goalpost with his elbow ☐
d. a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader takes off her
warmup jacket ☐

9. An offensive lineman is never allowed to ...
a. carry a hockey stick ☐
b. throw Lindsay Olive pits at
the referee ☐
c. use a deodorant ☐
d. date a fullback ☐

10. Canadian football is much like the American
game except ...
a. Canadians use meters instead of yards and they
talk funny ☐
b. Canadian referees wear red, ride horseback & sing
like Nelson Eddy ☐
c. Canadian plays are called in English and Canadian ☐
d. Field goals may be scored by kicking the ball between
two moose standing in the end zone ☐

OFFICIAL RULES: Answer all 10 questions
(whether right or wrong). We'll mail you
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Steve Belko



Arnie Sgalio

Big Sky Conference

The Big Sky Conference begins its 18th season of operation in 1979-80 with Championships being decided in eight sports, including cross country, football, wrestling, basketball, golf, tennis, indoor and outdoor track and field. Eight schools are currently members of the league.

Charter members of the BSC, which is one of two major conferences located in the Rocky Mountain region, are the University of Idaho, Moscow; Idaho State University, Pocatello; the University of Montana, Missoula; Montana State University, Bozeman; and Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. Boise State University, Boise, Ida.; and Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, joined the league on July 1, 1970. The conference has invited the University of Nevada at Reno to join the conference beginning with the 1979-80 season.

The conference has member schools in six states and covers more than 220,000 square miles (or almost 1/12th of the local square miles in the continental United States). The name Big Sky originated in a novel authored by A.B. (Bud) Guthrie of Great Falls, Mont. In 1947 entitled THE BIG SKY. Jack Hollowell, former Montana Advertising Director, promoted the Big Sky

theme for the Treasure State. Harry Missildine of the Spokane SPOKESMAN-REVIEW called for the conference to be named "The Big Sky Conference" in his column of Feb. 20, 1963. On Feb. 25, 1963, the conference name was adopted by the presidents of the newly-formed league during a meeting in Spokane.

Steve Belko, former head basketball coach at Idaho State University for six seasons (1951-56) and the University of Oregon for 15 seasons (1957-71), is the conference's current commissioner. Belko, who compiled a 288-262 record during his 21 seasons as basketball coach with six of his teams participating in NCAA post-season play, succeeded John Roning as the BSC's third commissioner. Roning served six years as commissioner from July 1, 1971 to June 1, 1977. Jack Friel was the BSC's first commissioner from July 1, 1963 to July 1, 1971. The conference offices were located initially in Pullman, Wash., until Roning moved the headquarters to Boise, Ida., on July 1, 1971. Arnie Sgalio is currently serving as the league's information director assuming the position from the league's first full-time SID Tim Simmons. Pat Rader is the office secretary.



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Idaho Head Coach

Jerry Davitch



Jerry Davitch

Jerry Davitch assumed the head coaching responsibility at the University of Idaho in January, 1978. This was his first assignment as a head coach for a major university, but his experience in coaching dates back to 1965.

Prior to assuming the head coaching job here, he spent five years as an assistant coach at the United States Air Force Academy under Ben Martin. Davitch coached the quarterbacks and receivers for the Falcons for three years. He also spent one year as a defensive coach and another as the offensive line coach.

The Air Force Academy was Davitch's first exposure to college coaching. He began his career at Salpointe High School in Tucson, Arizona in 1965 as an assistant coach. He became head coach at the same school in 1969. Salpointe was a small parochial school, playing in a league that had been dominated by schools with three times the enrollment. By the time Davitch left in 1972 for the Air Force assistantship, his teams had compiled a 29-13 record.

Salpointe won the Southern AAA-A League title his first two years and in 1971, although not a league winner, the team posted a 9-1 record enroute to setting school records for scoring and total offense. It also was the only team to defeat the eventual state championship team.

He was the first high school coach in the state of Arizona to hold summer football camps for his teams. Those camps, much like the spring drills in college football, are now common among many high schools in the state.

Born the son of a coal miner in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Davitch received a football scholarship to attend the University of Arizona. He lettered three years in both football and wrestling. In football he played both offensive guard and defensive linebacker. He received his bachelor of science degree from Arizona in 1965 and his master's degree in secondary education in 1971.

Davitch is the first to admit he owes his career to football.

"Without that football scholarship, I wouldn't have gone to college for five seconds," Davitch said.

Davitch sees his job at Idaho as being two-fold. To build a winner and to see every athlete who stays in the football program graduate.

He knows where a college education can lead to. "I want to build winners on and off the field. That's what I'm here for," Davitch said.

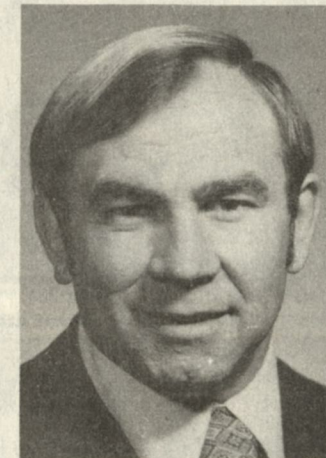
Davitch and his wife, Terry, have a son, James.



Coaching Staff



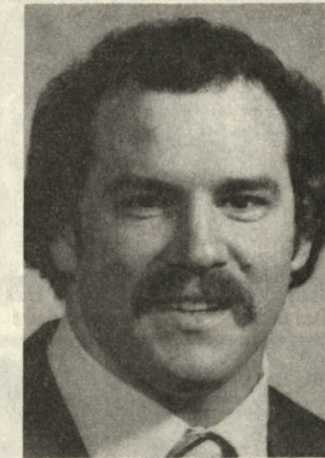
Fred Manuel
Receiver



Bill Tripp
Offensive Line



Pete Michinock
Defensive Line



Tim Hundley
Defensive Coordinator

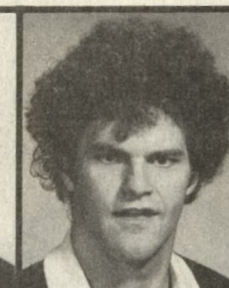
the VANDALS



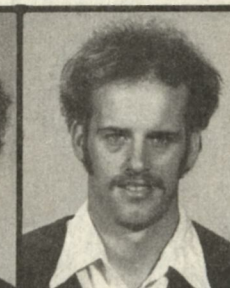
Larry Barker
Defensive End



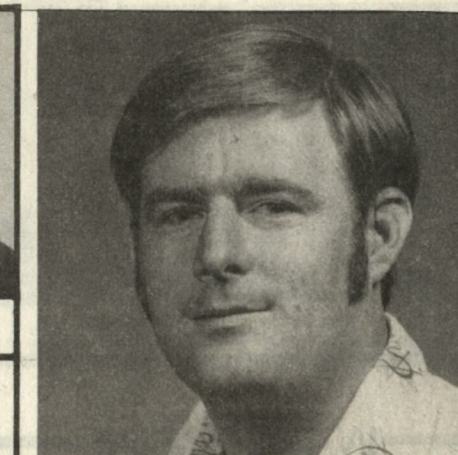
Brian Bofto
Defensive Back



Chris Brockman
Linebacker



Mike Browne
Kicker



Walt Loeffler
Equipment Manager



Larry Coombs
Center



Tony Cotta
Offensive Guard



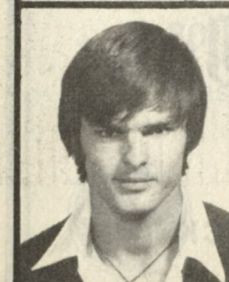
Randy Davenport
Running Back



Russell Davis
Running Back



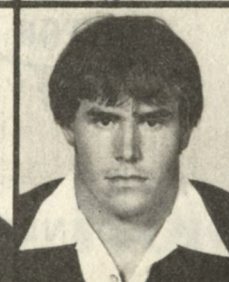
Ken Kladnik
Athletic Trainer



Chris Dedmon
Receiver



Fabian DiLulo
Running Back













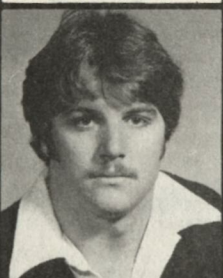







Greg Diehl
Offensive Tackle



Chris Eads
Defensive End

the VANDALS

					
Monty Elder Nose Guard	Dennis Erickson Nose Guard	Bruce Fery Offensive Tackle	David Frohnen Defensive Tackle	John Girnt Offensive Guard	Doug Gisselberg Center
					
Jay Goodenbour Quarterback	Keith Graham Defensive Back	Mike Hagadone Tight End	Royal Hart Offensive Tackle	Mike Hasfurthur Linebacker	Jay Hayes Defensive End
					
Pat Hills Offensive Guard	Kevin Huckins Defensive Back	Dion Jergo Receiver	Ron Jessie Defensive Back	Stuart Johnson Receiver	Wally Jones Running Back

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Carlton McBride Defensive Back	Bert McCracken Linebacker	Dan McMurray Receiver	Mark McNeal Defensive Tackle	Sam Merriman Linebacker	Dan Meyer Tight End
					
Kelly Miller Defensive Back	Dave Monico Offensive Guard	Steve Nelson Nose Guard	Pete O'Brien Kicker	John Palumbo Receiver	Mike Parker Tight End

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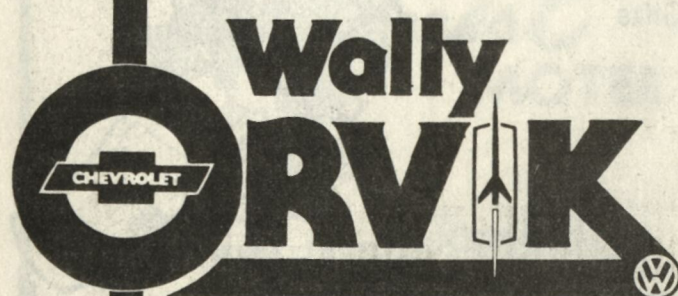
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1979 University of Idaho Roster

No.	Name	Post.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
32	Todd Allen	RB	5-8	160	Fr.	Malad, ID	34	Mike Keogh	DB	5-11	180	Jr.	Spokane, WA
43	Larry Barker	DE	6-1	210	Jr.	Medford, OR	7	Jack Klein	WR	6-0	162	So.	Idaho Falls, ID
17	Tom Block	QB	6-0	170	Fr.	Bellevue, WA	30	Tim Lappano	RB	5-10	190	Sr.	Spokane, WA
24	Brian Bofto	DB	6-0	171	Fr.	Wenatchee, WA	57	Marty Marshall	LB	6-1	202	Sr.	Boise, ID
58	Chris Brockman	LB	6-2	223	Fr.	Logan, UT	26	Phil Maupin	RB	5-10	177	Fr.	Homedale, ID
42	Rick Brown	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	Tacoma, WA	27	Carlton McBride	DB	5-8	160	Jr.	Aliquippa, PA
11	Mike Browne	K	6-3	200	Sr.	Moscow, ID	22	Ray McCanna	DB	6-1	188	Jr.	Spokane, WA
14	Brian Combo	QB	6-0	175	Jr.	Idaho Falls, ID	60	Bert McCracken	LB	6-2	218	Jr.	San Diego, CA
69	Larry Coombs	C	6-5	260	Sr.	Olympia, WA	18	Dan McMurray	WR	6-4	194	Fr.	Lewiston, ID
72	Tony Cotta	OG	6-2	223	Jr.	Manteca, CA	71	Mark McNeal	DT	6-7	225	Sr.	Cheney, WA
40	Randy Davenport	RB	5-11	177	Jr.	Cozad, NB	52	Sam Merriman	LB	6-3	202	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
3	Russell Davis	RB	5-11	175	So.	Renton, WA	85	Dan Meyer	TE	6-3	224	Sr.	Spokane, WA
81	Chris Dedmon	WR	6-3	190	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ	25	Kelly Miller	DB	6-1	188	So.	Valencia, CA
31	Fabian DiLulo	RB	5-11	220	Fr.	Boise, ID	64	Dave Monico	OG	6-3	225	Jr.	Downey, CA
76	Greg Diehl	OT	6-1	255	Fr.	Orofino, ID	73	Steve Nelson	NG	6-3	212	So.	Bloomington, MN
51	Chris Eads	DE	6-4	220	Sr.	Estacada, OR	6	Pete O'Brien	K	5-9	155	So.	Lake Oswego, OR
75	Monty Elder	NG	6-3	215	Jr.	Myrtle Creek, OR	15	John Palumbo	WR	6-3	175	Jr.	Buckeye, AZ
68	Dennis Erickson	NG	6-3	211	Fr.	Seattle, WA	86	Mike Parker	LB	6-4	220	Fr.	Coeur d'Alene, ID
28	Kyle Estes	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	Baker, OR	78	Steve Parker	DT	6-7	250	Sr.	Coeur d'Alene, ID
74	Bruce Fery	OT	6-4	239	So.	Boise, ID	59	Dave Parry	NG/LB6-0	212	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ	
65	David Frohnen	DT	6-3	227	Fr.	Danville, CA	45	Tim Payne	RB	5-11	180	Fr.	Idaho Falls, ID
63	John Girnt	OG	6-2	242	Jr.	Scottsdale, AZ	61	Greg Peck	NG	6-3	215	Fr.	Mundelein, IL
66	Doug Gisselberg	C	6-1	221	Sr.	Spokane, WA	5	Skip Peterson	K	5-8	155	Fr.	Santa, ID
10	Jay Goodenbour	QB	6-2	176	Jr.	Waterloo, IA	13	Rob Petrillo	QB	6-3	206	So.	Newburgh, NY
21	Keith Graham	DB	5-10	170	Jr.	Tucson, AZ	41	Mike Raffety	DB	5-10	169	Jr.	Lewiston, ID
86	David Guyll	WR	5-10	160	Fr.	Spokane, WA	77	Randy Ralph	OT	6-5	260	Jr.	Renton, WA
88	Mike Hagadone	TE	6-4	215	Sr.	Sandpoint, ID	89	Randy Rexroad	DT	6-3	235	Fr.	Boise, ID
79	Royal Hart	OT	6-3	227	Jr.	Aliquippa, PA	70	Kyle Riddell	OT	6-4	257	Sr.	Seattle, WA
50	Mike Hasfurther	LB	6-2	212	Sr.	Lewiston, ID	62	Steve Seman	OT	6-2	235	Fr.	Johnstown, PA
84	Jay Hayes	DE	6-6	220	So.	Bridgeville, PA	16	Brian Sherman	WR	6-3	189	Fr.	Colorado Springs, CO
55	Pat Hills	OG	6-2	221	Jr.	Phoenix, AZ	82	Al Swnenson	TE	6-4	194	Fr.	Boise, ID
19	Kevin Huckins	DB	6-2	178	Fr.	Renton, WA	1	Mike Talley	WR	5-10	157	Jr.	Renton, WA
33	Terry Idler	RB	6-0	185	So.	Malta, MT	54	Craig Thomas	C	6-2	212	Fr.	Mars, PA
29	Sam Jankovich	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Pullman, WA	12	Rocky Tuttle	RB	6-0	180	Sr.	Gold Beach, OR
2	Dion Jergo	WR/P6-2	175	So.	Tucson, AZ	83	Phil Vance	LB	6-5	215	Sr.	Boise, ID	
20	Ron Jessie	DB	6-0	176	Sr.	Richmond, CA	23	Marc Watts	DB	6-1	190	So.	Seattle, WA
8	Curtis Johnson	WR	5-11	168	Fr.	St. Rose, LA	32	Glen White	RB	6-2	190	Jr.	Houston, TX
87	Stuart Johnson	WR	6-2	181	So.	Spokane, WA	80	Lloyd Williamson	DE	6-5	208	So.	Medford, OR
35	Wally Jones	RB	6-0	174	Fr.	Boise, ID	53	Jay Wolf	OG	6-2	220	Fr.	Federal Way, WA
4	Joe Keogh	WR	5-11	177	Fr.	Spokane, WA	67	Joe Young	OG	6-3	211	Jr.	Orange, CA

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In engineering tests, Citation goes from 0 to 50 in 9 seconds flat. That's with available 2.8 Liter V6 engine and automatic transmission. California figures not available. (Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)



EASY ON GAS. 24 EPA ESTIMATED MPG. 38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE.

That's with Citation's standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. [336] miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

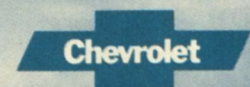
REMEMBER: Compare the circled estimated MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

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There's still a lot about Citation that we haven't mentioned. Like slip stream design to cut down on wind resistance and wind noise. The hidden cargo area in all hatchback models, so what's inside is protected from view. A dual diagonal braking system. And much, much more. That's why we encourage you to see your Chevy dealer and test drive the 1980 Chevy Citation today. This could be the car you've had in mind.



1980 CHEVY CITATION

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When Idaho has the ball

IDAHO OFFENSE

12 **ROCKY TUTTLE** SE
74 **BRUCE FERY** LT
61 **DAVE MONICO** LG
69 **LARRY COOMBS** C
63 **JOHN GIRNT** RG
70 **KYLE RIDDELL** RT
88 **MIKE HAGADONE** TE
7 **JACK KLEIN** FL
13 **ROB PETRILLO** QB
32 **GLEN WHITE** RB
30 **TIM LAPPANO** RB

UOP DEFENSE

10 **KEVIN TURNER** SLB
74 **BRUCE FILARSKY** LT
66 **DAN MCGAHAN** NG
79 **AL JOHNS** RT
57 **MIKE MERRIWEATHER** .. WLB
55 **DALLAS NELSON** ILB
13 **BRAD VASSAR** ILB
2 **JEFF TRACY** SCB
20 **DARRYL RAGLAND** ROV
12 **STAN SHIBATA** S
25 **STERLING BRUNER**..... WCR

VANDALS

1 Talley WR	28 Estes DB	64 Monico OG
2 Jergo WR/P	29 Jankovich DB	65 Frohnen OT
3 Davis RB	30 Lappano RB	66 Gisselberg C
4 Keogh, J. WR	31 DiLulo RB	67 Young OG
5 Peterson K	32 Allen RB	68 Erickson NG
6 O'Brien K	33 Idler RB	69 Coombs C
7 Klein WR	34 Keogh, M. DB	70 Riddell OT
8 Johnson, C. ... WR	35 Jones RB	71 McNeal DT
10 Goodenbour ... QB	40 Davenport RB	72 Cotta OG
11 Browne K	41 Raffety DB	73 Nelson NG
12 Tuttle RB	42 Brown DB	74 Fery OT
13 Petrillo QB	43 Barker DE	75 Elder NG
14 Combo QB	45 Payne RB	76 Diehl OT
15 Palumbo WR	50 Hasfurth LB	77 Ralph OT
16 Sherman WR	51 Eads DE	78 Parker, S. DT
17 Brock QB	52 Merriman LB	79 Hart OT
18 McMurray WR	53 Wolf OG	80 Williamson DE
19 Hucks DB	54 Thomas C	81 Dedmon WR
20 Jessie DB	55 Hills OG	82 Swenson TE
21 Graham DB	57 Marshall LB	83 Vance LB
22 McCanna DB	58 Brockman LB	84 Hayes DT
23 Watts DB	59 Parry NG/LB	85 Meyer TE
24 Boffo DB	60 McCracken LB	86 Parker, M. LB
25 Miller DB	61 Peck NG	87 Johnson, S. WR
26 Maupin RB	62 Seman OT	88 Hagadone TE
27 McBride DB	63 Girnt OG	89 Rexroad DT

When Pacific has the ball

UOP OFFENSE

89 **KEVIN TOBECK** WR
73 **MIKE WHITED** LT
62 **STEVE BROWN** LG
52 **JACK COSGROVE** C
71 **STEVE HOULART** RG
68 **RICK HOWARD** RT
85 **MIKE HOUSE** TE
14 **SANDER MARKEL** QB
21 **LEVELL QUILLER** RB
27 **MEL COOK** RB
45 **ROB WILSON** FL

IDAHO DEFENSE

51 **CHRIS EADS** LDE
65 **DAVE FROHNEN** LT
73 **STEVE NELSON** NG
71 **MARK McNEAL** RT
43 **LARRY BARKER** RDE
52 **SAM MERRIMAN** LLB
80 **LLOYD WILLIAMSON** RLB
34 **MIKE KEOGH** LC
22 **RAY McCANNA** FS
25 **KELLY MILLER** SS
27 **CARLTON McBRIDE** RC

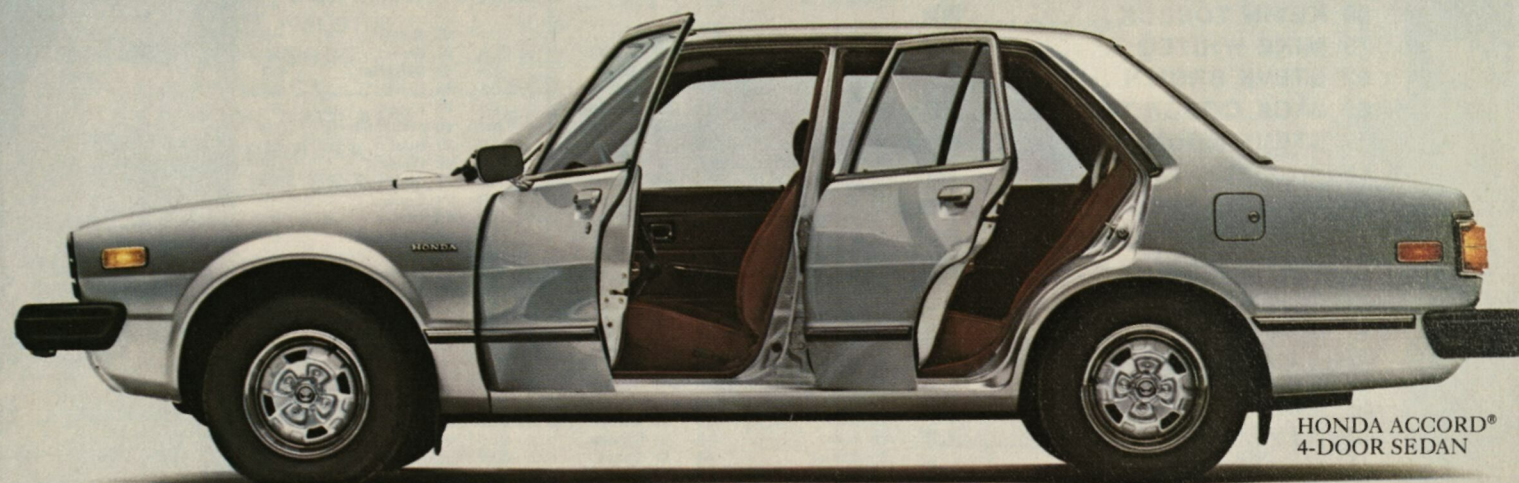
TIGERS

1 Jiles WR	32 Blue DB	61 Ramsey NG
2 Tracy DB	33 Bassett OLB	62 Brown OG
4 Torretta DB	34 Martin WR	63 DeSadier OG
5 Way KC	36 Wright DB	64 Dunlap ILB
6 Love WR	37 Schreiner RB	65 Avriett DT
7 Harrison QB	38 DeShano NG	66 McGahan NG
8 Council KS	41 Bryant DB	67 Hout OL
10 Turner OLB	42 Smith DB	68 Howard OT
11 Cipolla QB	44 Blackwell RB	69 Chapman OG
12 Shibata DB	45 Wilson WR	71 Goulart OG/OT
13 Vassar ILB	46 Culpepper RB	73 Whited OT
14 Markel DB	47 Thompson DB	74 Filarsky DT
15 O'Rourke DB	48 Hasemeyer OLB	75 Escobedo DT
18 Orange WR	49 Fannell WR	76 Hoffman DT
19 Berg DB	50 Haka C	77 Penn OT
20 Ragland DB	51 Shibuya C	78 Lewandowski OT
21 Quiller RB	52 Cosgrove C	79 Johns DT
23 Morehouse RB	53 Serpa NG	81 Gaebel P
24 Sweeney WR	54 Chulick C	82 Landis OLB
25 Bruner DB	55 Nelson ILB	83 Carter ILB
26 Lang DB	56 Goodman OLB	84 Rock TE
27 Cook RB	57 Merriweather OLB	85 House TE
29 Parks RB	58 Graddy OLB	87 Perro DT
30 Garner DB	59 Chapa OLB	88 Rogers TE
31 Sullivan ILB	60 Western OG	89 Robeck WR

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Not only does our new Accord sedan have four doors, it has a nice, big trunk as well. It also has a lever that allows you to release the lid from the driver's seat.

So if you're thinking about buying a new car, take a close look at our new Hondas. And open the door to simplicity.

HONDA

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THE TIGERS

1979 University of Pacific Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
65	Mike Avriett	DT	6-4	225	Fr.	Lomita	82	Michael Landis	OLB	6-1	185	Fr.	Napa
33	Jeff Bassett	OLB	6-2	215	Sr.	San Jose	26	Tony Lang	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Antioch
19	Ken Berg	DB	5-11	190	Jr.	Dal Mar	78	Andy Lewandowski	OT	6-4	250	So.	Orange
44	Gary Blackwell	RB	5-11	200	Fr.	Norwalk	6	Mike Love	WR	5-11	158	Fr.	Rialto
32	Derek Blue	DB	5-7	155	Jr.	San Diego	66	Dan McGahan	NG	6-1	230	So.	Carmichael
62	Steve Brown	OG	6-0	235	Sr.	Stockton	14	Sander Markel	QB	6-3	205	Fr.	Sunnyvale
25	Sterling Bruner	DB	6-0	180	Sr.	Oxnard	34	Ron Martin	WR	5-10	150	Fr.	Simi Valley
41	John Bryant	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	El Toro	57	Mike Merriweather	OLB	6-3	205	So.	Vallejo
83	Jeff Carter	ILB	6-4	220	Fr.	Villa Park	23	John Morehouse	RB	5-6	145	Fr.	Tracy
59	Juan Chapa	OLB	6-1	225	Jr.	Hollister	55	Dallas Nelson	ILB	6-2	225	Sr.	Oakland
69	Dave Chapman	OG	6-4	225	Fr.	Placentia	18	Vincent Orange	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	Oakland
54	David Chulick	C	6-4	220	Fr.	Plana, TX	15	Bob O'Rourke	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	Manteca
11	Claudio Cipolla	QB	5-11	185	Jr.	San Francisco	29	Ben Parks	RB	5-10	195	Jr.	Mountain View
27	Mel Cook	RB	5-9	188	Sr.	Malvern, PA	77	Rick Penn	OT	6-6	255	Fr.	Anaheim
52	Jack Cosgrove	C	6-3	245	Sr.	Stockton	87	Marcus Perro	DT	6-4	235	Fr.	Compton
8	Jeff Council	KS	5-10	150	Fr.	Downey	21	Levell Quiller	RB	6-0	190	Sr.	Los Angeles
46	Tony Culpepper	RB	6-1	178	Jr.	Inglewood	20	Darryl Ragland	DB	6-0	185	So.	El Dorado Hills
63	Chuck DeSadier	OG	6-0	254	Jr.	Rialto	61	Kim Ramsey	NG	5-11	190	So.	Salone, AZ
38	Ken DeShano	NG	6-2	220	Fr.	Orange	84	Sam Rock	TE	6-3	240	Sr.	Fairfield
64	George Dunlap	ILB	6-2	205	Fr.	Pleasant Hill	88	Mark Rogers	TE	6-5	205	Fr.	Sebastopol
75	Jim Escobedo	DT	6-2	240	Sr.	Covina	37	Paul Schreiner	RB	6-2	220	So.	Napa
49	Joe Fennell	WR	5-11	163	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL	53	Les Serpa	NG	6-0	210	Jr.	Tracy
74	Bruce Filarsky	DT	6-2	228	Sr.	Lompoc	12	Stan Shibata	DB	5-11	175	So.	Fountain Valley
81	Roy Gaebel	P	6-1	190	Sr.	Stockton	51	Bob Shibuya	C	6-0	214	Fr.	Hayward
30	Eric Garner	DB	5-8	165	Fr.	Fremont	42	Kevin Smith	DB	6-0	175	Fr.	Daly City
56	Rod Goodman	OLB	6-1	215	Jr.	Bakersfield	31	Sean Sullivan	ILB	6-1	220	Jr.	Fremont
71	Steve Goulart	OG	6-3	240	Sr.	Stockton	24	Michael Sweeney	WR	5-11	170	Jr.	Riverside
58	Scott Graddy	OLB	6-1	185	Fr.	San Rafael	47	Paul Thompson	DB	6-3	180	So.	Rancho Cordova
50	Richard Haka	C	6-3	231	So.	Marysville	89	Kevin Tobeck	WR	6-4	190	So.	Galt
7	George Harrison	QB	6-1	185	Fr.	Auburn	4	Gary Torreta	QB	6-2	200	Fr.	Pinole
48	David Hasemeyer	OLB	6-1	190	Fr.	LaVerne	2	Jeff Tracy	DB	5-8	170	Jr.	Canyon Country
76	Bart Hoffman	DT	6-4	225	Fr.	Torrance	10	Kevin Turner	OLB	6-2	225	Sr.	Fremont
85	Mike House	TE	6-3	240	Sr.	Oakdale	13	Brad Vassar	ILB	6-2	225	Sr.	Sonora
67	Kurt Hout	OL	6-4	240	So.	Concord	5	Bernie Way	KC	6-1	210	Jr.	Merced
68	Rick Howard	OT	6-7	240	Jr.	Los Banos	60	Rick Western	OG	6-3	235	So.	Yuba City
1	Gregory Jiles	WR	5-10	165	Jr.	Los Angeles	73	Mike Whited	OT	6-5	260	Sr.	Modesto
79	Al Johns	DT	6-4	233	Sr.	Saskatoon, Sask.	45	Rob Wilson	WR	5-9	170	Jr.	Berkeley

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Toledo and The Tigers

First-year University of the Pacific Head Football Coach Robert Toledo and success have been good friends over the last 20 years.

The 13th coach in Pacific's 60-year football history has never played or coached on a losing team - and only twice has a team lost as many as four games in one season (Southern Cal 8-4 in 1977 and San Jose City College 5-4 in 1965). He has played on, or coached eight league championships in the last 18 seasons.

So it's easy to see Toledo, who has been an assistant coach at Southern Cal the last three seasons, knows what it takes to win - at any level.

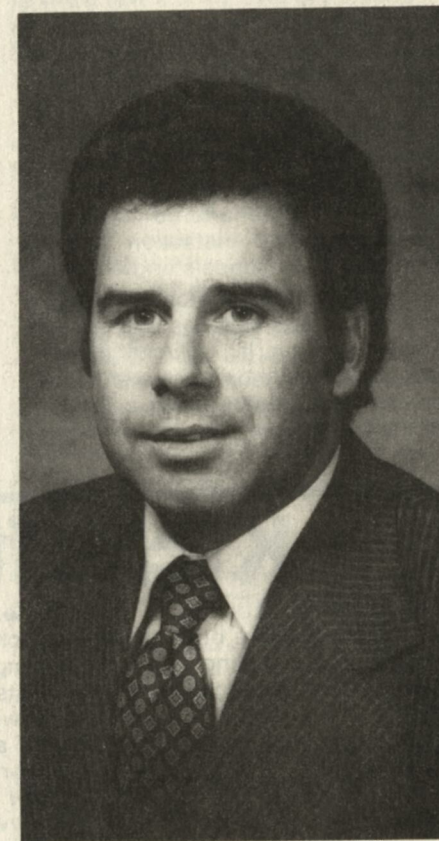
"I took this job (UOP) for the challenge. I hope to turn the program around, win a lot of games, and win a conference championship," said Toledo, who inherits a team that went 4-8 last season.

"I think one of the things that will help me is that I have been at all levels. I have been at the high school level. I have been at the small college level. I have been at USC, which is the epitome of coaching — the best football players, the best team in the country. Now, I have stepped back a little. I know what it takes because I have been at USC, but I have never forgotten where I have come from because it's important you keep things in perspective."

Toledo, 33 and one of the youngest college head coaches in the nation, has spent the last three seasons trying to destroy passing attacks as he coached the secondary at Southern Cal. The Trojans' defensive backs had 56 interceptions out of 70 over the last three seasons. His secondary picked off 28 passes in 1976 to lead the nation. Southern Cal was 31-6 during this time, winning two Pac-10 titles, two Rose Bowls and the Bluebonnet Bowl — the Trojans were national champions this last season.

Before going to USC Toledo spent three seasons at UC Riverside, the last two as head coach. The Highlanders were 15-6 during his two seasons as head coach (8-3 in 1974 and 7-3 in 1975), winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association title both years. UC Riverside was ranked among the Top 10 nationally in Division II in total offense both seasons. Toledo was the offensive coordinator at UC Riverside in 1973 when it was 8-2, and ranked fourth nationally in total offense.

The outgoing Toledo earned a shot at the college ranks after compiling a 26-5-1 record in three seasons at Riordan High School (San Francisco), winning two straight West Catholic Athletic League titles. He was an assistant at Riordan in 1969.



Robert Toledo
Head Coach

1979 Schedule

7	Texas-El Paso	31
31	Cal Poly - SLO	17
Sept. 22	at Idaho	
Sept. 29	Fullerton State	
Oct. 6	at Iowa State	
Oct. 13	at SW Louisiana	
Oct. 20	Utah State	
Oct. 27	Fresno State	
Nov. 3	at Long Beach State	
Nov. 10	at San Jose State	



Jack Cosgrove



Mike House



Mike Merriweather



Dallas Nelson



Darryl Ragland



Paul Schreiner



Stan Shibata



Brad Vassar



Rob Wilson



About University of Pacific

University of the Pacific offers a diversity of academic programs that would normally be associated with a much larger university than the 6,200 students attending classes in Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco.

Pacific was founded in 1851 as California's first chartered university. The independent institution now is comprised of 11 schools and colleges.

Located on the Stockton campus are three liberal arts colleges and schools of music, engineering, education, pharmacy, business and public administration, and a graduate school. The university's dental school is in San Fran-

cisco and Pacific's McGeorge School of Law is in Sacramento.

The liberal arts colleges include College of Pacific, the largest arts and sciences college with more than 50 major programs; Elbert Covell College, the only Spanish-speaking college in the United States; and Raymond-Callison College, where the emphasis is on interdisciplinary programs with an overseas study option.

Throughout Pacific the emphasis is on teaching, although research is recognized as having a need in the various disciplines.

The students at the university are represented on nearly all the policy-making committees, and the Associated Students play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community. The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 175,000, also is the scene of many programs that take the students off campus in a multitude of community involvement activities.

Stockton is located in the Central Valley of California, 75 miles east of San Francisco and 50 miles south of Sacramento.

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Vanderbilt's McGugin dean of coaching 'characters'

In competitive athletics, tension is the No. 1 enemy of top performance. This is especially true in football. Through the years many coaches blessed with a feel for humor have used just that to relax their players.

One of the earliest practitioners of this art was the late Dan McGugin. Beginning in 1904, he developed Vanderbilt teams that reigned supreme in the South and won some glorious intersectional victories.

Fresh from the University of Michigan law school, a head coach at 24 after playing on the Wolverines' 1901 Rose Bowl team, McGugin was hearty, convivial, with big, kindly Irish eyes of blue and an infinite deal of wit. Stressing that his players should take advantage of opportunities that came along, he would illustrate by telling each new group of freshmen about a bumblebee that was floating around in clover blossoms when an old bull gobbled him up. "I will sting this bull and teach him a lesson," Dan would quote the bee as saying. "But then the bee decided it was so cozy and warm inside the bull that he would take a nap and sting the bull when he woke up. And you know, when the bee woke up, the bull was gone." When McGugin thought his ball carriers

were hogging the limelight, he might call the varsity 11 together for a vote on the question: Which is more valuable to the team, the line or the backfield? Usually the line would win, seven votes to four.

Before the 1922 game with Michigan which dedicated Vanderbilt's new stadium, the first built in the South, McGugin gathered his players in the dressing room and sent them on the field with these words: "You are going against Yankees, some of whose grandfathers tried to kill your grandfathers in the Civil War." Underdog Vanderbilt fought to a scoreless tie. The players didn't know—or didn't care—that McGugin's own father had been an officer in the Union army.

No joke at all were McGugin's weak kidneys during a game. Often players stretched a blanket to shield him from crowd view as he relieved himself. He drank lots of water during a game, and in his later years sat in a big canvas-bottom chair on the sidelines that had a built-in pottie.

McGugin might be standing on a street corner, holding a cane or folded umbrella, waiting for a traffic light to change, and suddenly smack a strange lady across the

fanny with it. Before she could turn around, he would have it in the hands of a stunned companion and be berating him for his freshness and ill manners.

One of coach Dan's favorite gags was to arrange a golf game between friends of his who were strangers to each other, and tell each one separately that the other was hard of hearing.

A practicing attorney who coached football only in the fall, McGugin used sly methods of stimulating players to super-effort. The night before a game against Georgia Tech in Atlanta in 1930, he walked up to Pete Gracey, later to become an all-America center, put his arm around him and said: "I was with some Atlanta newspapermen this afternoon and I told them you were the finest sophomore center I've ever coached. I hope I haven't made it embarrassing for you." Vanderbilt beat Tech, 6-0. Afterward Gracey talked to seven teammates and found out that McGugin had told each of them the same thing.

McGugin's relationship with his college coach, unforgettable Fielding Yost, was unique. When Dan married a Nashville girl, Virginia Fite, in 1905, Yost was his best man and there met Virginia's sister, Eunice, who became Mrs. Yost. Before his retirement in 1927, straight-thinking, intense "Hurricane" Yost used to rush to Nashville at the end of Michigan's football season to see Vanderbilt wind up against Sewanee on Thanksgiving Day. Then he and McGugin would go to the American Football Coaches Association convention.

One year Yost was to deliver the convention's principal address; and on the long train ride, this time to New York City, he insisted on rehearsing the speech as McGugin listened—so often that McGugin knew it by heart. As the coaches' meeting opened, a discussion arose on the floor and the chairman asked McGugin to come to the rostrum and make some remarks on the subject. McGugin responded by giving Yost's speech in its entirety. It strained their friendship.

On another occasion, McGugin and Yost were with friends on a duck hunt in Arkansas. Yost was an avid historian, and was said to have been the first man in America to declare Doc Cook, once heralded as the discoverer of the North Pole, was a fraud. Yost was a champion of the true discoverer, Commodore Peary. McGugin set it up that the duck hunters at dinner should start a discussion about Cook and Peary. After informal debate, it was suggested that a ballot be taken to determine how the individuals stood on the matter. They voted, with the result 16 to 3 in favor of Peary as the genuine discoverer. As expected, Yost leaped to the floor angrily and orated for 25 minutes for the purpose of convincing the negative three. When he finished, McGugin suggested they vote again. This time Cook won, 18 to 1.

Until his death in 1936, at age 56, Dan McGugin practiced what he preached—that laughter lubricated the human spirit.

—Fred Russell



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Idaho Records

Individual Offense

Rushing Single Game:

Most carries — 37, Ray McDonald vs. Montana, 1966.

Most net yards — 282, Willis M. Smith vs. Gonzaga, 1932.

Most touchdowns — 5, Ray McDonald vs. Montana, 1966.

Highest average per carry — 13.4, Robert Taylor vs. Northern Arizona, 1976.

Longest run from scrimmage — 99, George Wilson, vs. Whitman, 1930.

Passing Single Game:

Most attempted — 57, Steve Olson vs. S. Mississippi, N. Illinois, 1969.

Most completed — 33, Steve Olson vs. S. Mississippi, 1969.

Most yards — 406, Steve Olson vs. N. Illinois, 1969.

Most touchdown passes — 6, Steve Olson vs. Weber State, 1968.

Most had intercepted — 7, Steve Olson vs. Washington, 1968.

Longest pass completion — 82, Dennis Ballock to Tim Coles vs. Boise State, 1974.

Receiving Single Game:

Most receptions — 17, Jerry Hendren vs. S. Mississippi, 1969.

Most yards — 238, Jerry Hendren vs. San Jose State, 1968.

Most touchdowns — 4, Jerry Hendren vs. Idaho State, 1969.

Longest reception — 82, Tim Coles vs. Boise State, 1974.

Total Offense Single Game:

Most total plays — 66, Steve Olson vs. N. Illinois, 1969.

Most total yards — 401, Steve Olson vs. Idaho State, 1968.

Highest average (minimum 10 plays) — 14.5, George Eidam vs. Montana, 1953.

Punting Single Game:

Most punts — 12 (tied 6 times, last time by Ralph Lowe vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 1977).

Longest punt — 82, Phil "Flip" Kleffner vs. Washington State, 1953.

Punt Returns Single Game:

Most returns — 7, John Brogan vs. Utah, 1950; Rod Maynard vs. Utah State, 1971; Kelly Courage vs. Colorado State, 1971.

Most yards returned — 120, Rod Maynard vs. Utah State, 1971.

Kickoff Returns Single Game:

Most returns — 11, Ken Dotson vs. Houston, 1967.

Most yards returned — 261, Ken Dotson vs. Houston, 1967.

Longest return — 100, Robert Taylor vs. Boise State, 1976.

Idaho Records

Team Offense

Rushing Single Game:

Most carries — 82 vs. Weber State, 1976.

Most net yards — 505 vs. Weber State, 1976.

Passing Single Game:

Most attempts — 58 vs. Idaho State, 1968.

Most completed — 33 vs. S. Mississippi, 1969.

Most yards gained — 422 vs. Idaho State, 1968.

Most touchdown passes — 6 vs. Weber State, 1968.

Most had intercepted — 8 vs. Washington, 1968.

Total Offense Single Game:

Most total plays — 111 vs. Pacific, 1968.

Most net yards — 622 vs. Idaho State, 1968.

Most combined total offense by two teams — 1,142 vs. New Mexico State, 1977.

Punting Single Game:

Most punts — 12 (tied 6 times last time by Ralph Lowe vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 1977).

Highest average per punt (minimum 5 punts) — 49.5 (6 for 297) vs. San Jose State, 1951).

Punt Returns Single Game:

Most returned — 8, vs. UTEP, 1973.

Most yards returned — 119 vs. UTEP, 1973.

Kickoff Returns Single Game:

Most returns — 12 vs. Houston, 1967.

Most yards returned — 297 vs. Stanford, 1946.

Scoring Single Game:

Most points — 83 vs. College of Idaho, 1923.

Most touchdowns — 12 vs. College of Idaho, 1923.

Most PATs — 9 vs. College of Idaho, 1923.

Most field goals — 3 vs. Montana, 1969; Washington State, 1970.

Highest tie game — 40-40 vs. Weber State, 1975 (ties NCAA record).

Miscellaneous Single Game:

First downs by rushing — 32 vs. Weber State, 1976.

First downs by passing — 21 vs. S. Mississippi, 1969.

First downs by rushing and passing — 37 vs. Weber State, 1976.

Most penalties against — 19, vs. Washington State, 1970.

Most yards penalized — 195 vs. Washington State, 1970.

Most fumbles — 10 vs. Montana, 1975.

GO VANDALS!

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the BIG SKY!**



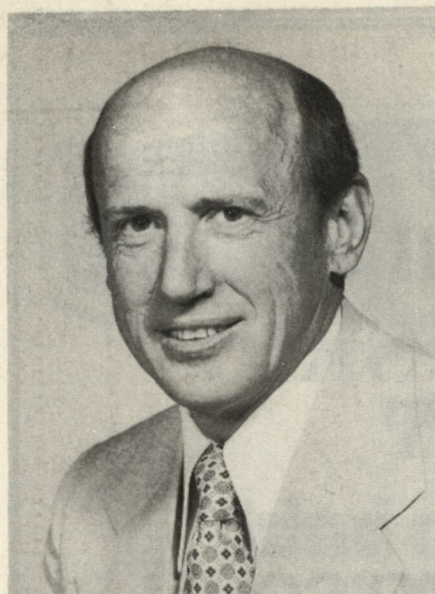
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Dr. Richard Gibb
President UI



John Ikeda
Assistant Athletic Director



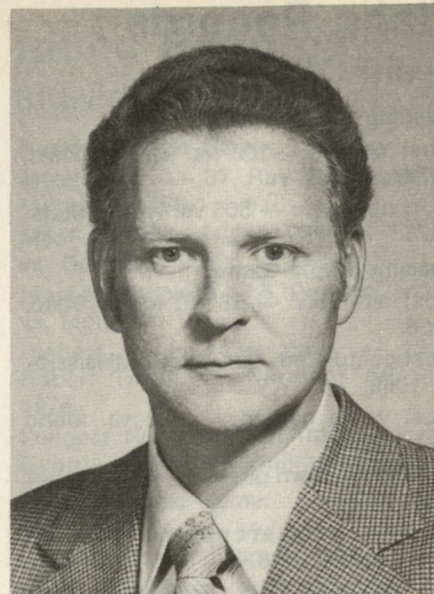
Kathy Clark
Athletic Director



Dave Kellogg
Sports Information



Ann Rice
Sports Information



Bill Belknap
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THE IDAHO STAFF



John Smith
Baseball



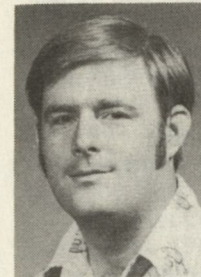
Inez Driscoll
Ticket Manager



Dr. Logan Rogers
Team Doctor



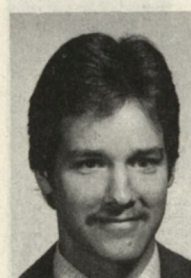
Ken Kladnik
Trainer



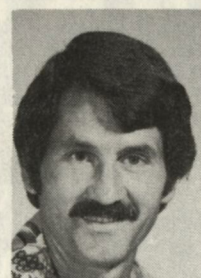
Walt Leoffler
Equipment Manager



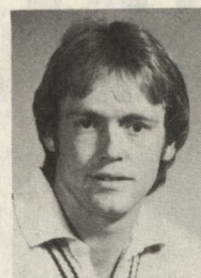
Don Monson
Basketball



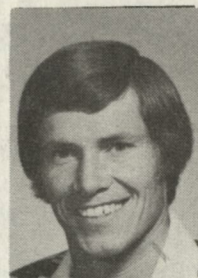
Barry Collier
Asst. Basketball



Mike Keller
Track/Cross Country



Rod Leonard
Tennis



Kim Kirkland
Golf



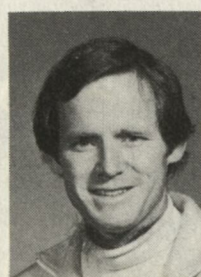
Amanda Burke
Volleyball/Tennis



John DeMeyer
Swimming



Tara Van Derveer
Basketball



Roger Norris
Track/Cross Country



JoDean Moore
Field Hockey



Wanda Rasmussen
Gymnastics



Jackie Laws
Trainer



Roland Byers
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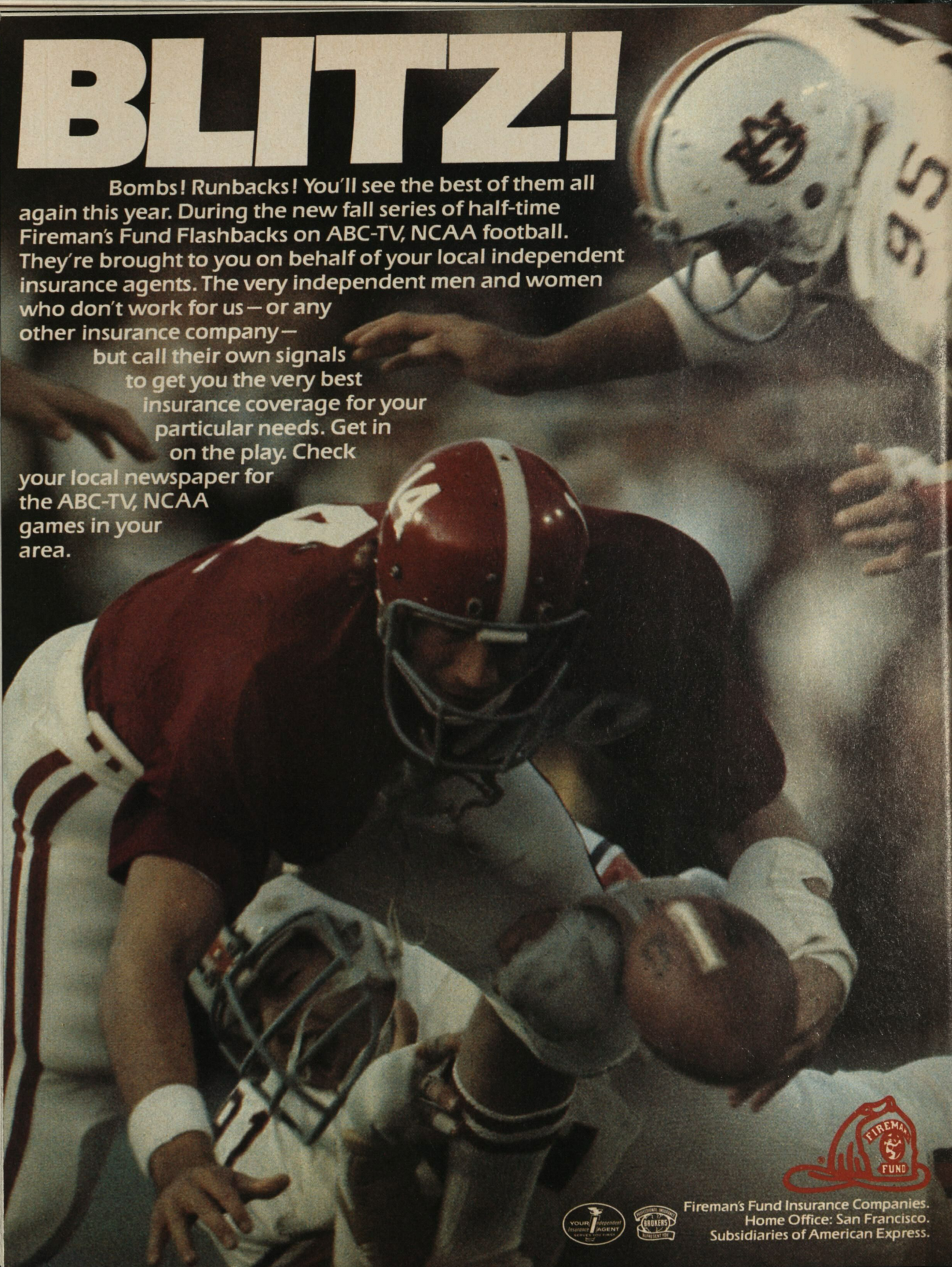
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THE RETURN MEN



their course is somewhat predictable. But a football. Oblong. Pointed at the ends. Roll it along a flat surface, and its course resembles a Saturday night imbiber trying to tread the straight white line.

And hurtling along the ground at him are eleven people bent on flattening him. Separating him from the object of his attention—if not his arms or legs from the rest of his body.

"There has always been the impression that you find a great runner, put him back there under a kickoff or a punt, and you instantly have a great return man," said a former Midwestern football coach. "Well, I've put great runners back there, and after a couple of tries they say, 'Hey, Coach, why don't you put Jones back there to catch it first, and then he can toss it to me and I'll run with it after that.'"

The Return Man. The football player who can bring a stadium crowd to its feet with his exploits; the football player who can bring a stadium crowd down on his neck with his foibles.

"It's the loneliest place there is on a football field," said the former coach. "In many ways, the return man is like a goalie in hockey. If he makes a mistake,

it's there for everybody to see.

"But the really good ones love it. It's their moment at center stage. It may only happen seven or eight times a game, but the good ones can hardly wait for those times.

"It is their chance to shake and bake. They have so much confidence in themselves that they love the stress of the moment. They know that if they are successful, their success can be one of the most devastating things that can happen to the other team in the course of a game."

Coaches start sounding like sorcerers when they try to describe what this rare breed of football player has to be able to do to be successful.

"The big thing is that he has to be able to catch the football," said another successful coach. "He's not worth much if he can't catch the football.

"He has to have hands that would allow him to catch an egg if he had to. He can't fumble the ball, he really can't ever let the ball hit the ground.

"He has to have total concentration. He has to be oblivious to everything that's going on around him. And he has to want to do it.

"Besides all that, he needs a sixth sense—a radar that lets him know when he should catch the ball and run with it, and when he should signal for a

continued

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over its 1979 counterpart. (Based on a comparison of 1979 and 1980 Pontiac Phoenix models with standard powertrains.* The highway percentage increase is 42 percent.)

It's all the more exciting when you consider these 1980 Phoenix mileage estimates.

Remember: Compare the circled estimated MPG with that of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, trip length and weather. And your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate. Standard powertrain not currently avail. in Calif.

But great mileage is

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EPA ESTIMATE MPG HWY ESTIMATE

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*Phoenix is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.



RETURN MEN

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—Jon Roe has been working for the Minneapolis Tribune for 12 years and has covered college football for 11. He attended the University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State University. Roe was voted Minnesota Sportswriter of the Year in 1973.

fair catch and not try to run. And while all that's happening, he has to be able to see out of the corner of his eye just where everybody is on the field.

"A lot of people are scared to death trying to do it.

"Returns, whether they're kickoff or punt returns, have become more and more sophisticated every year," the coach continued. "Over the years, although it's not really anything new, coaches have realized that the kicking game has become one-fourth to one-third of a game.

"Look at any close game, and you'll usually be able to find that it was decided in some phase of the kicking game. Last year, for instance, we had three games that were decided or turned in our favor because of a punt or kickoff return."

Coaches now want a punt launched in less than two seconds (preferably much less). And they want the punt to "hang" for more than 4½ seconds (preferably five or more seconds). They have designed punt formations (putting the kicker 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage) that make it difficult to block punts. And they have created special teams that employ players who can cover the hoped-for 40 or more yards of a punt in less than five seconds to tackle the return man before he has a chance to shake and bake.

On the other end of the kick or punt, coaches have also devised strategies.

"We have a 'short man,' a guy a few yards ahead of the return man, who



Close coordination between the return man and his blockers is essential.

yells out a code word to let the return man know what's happening while the return man concentrates on the foot-

ball," said a Northern coach.

"Maybe the short man will call out 'Red' which means just catch the ball, but don't try for a return. Or 'Green' which means the return is on. And the return man already knows that he will be returning the ball left, right or up in the middle."

While the return man and the short man are getting their signals straight, nine other teammates are peeling back to get into position to form a wall of blockers. "The Picket Line."

"It takes a lot of people to make the thing work," he continued. "It doesn't just happen by accident."

"You can have all sorts of rules," said a former mentor. "Try for the return if your heels are on your 10-yard line, but just make the catch if your heels are on the 8-yard line. Things like that.

"But what it really takes is a rare breed. Everybody wants to play centerfield like Willie Mays, but not everybody plays centerfield like Willie Mays."

The Return Man. Glory or Goat. Cheers or Catcalls. Any volunteers? Oopps. Shouldn't have raised your hand, that's a fair catch.



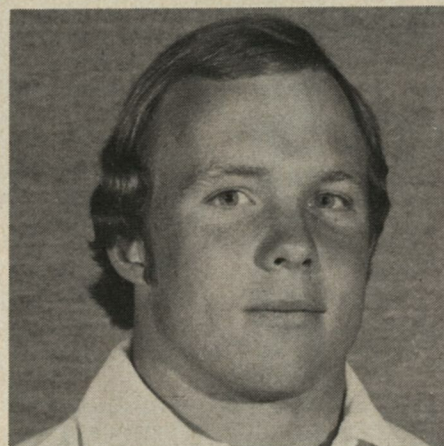
A successful kick return can be a devastating blow to the opposition.

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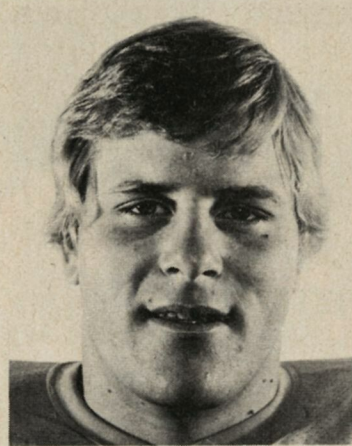


Quality makes them worth asking for.

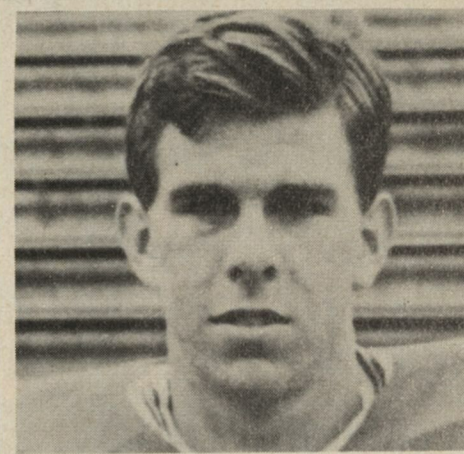
1978 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS



Sam Miller



Bruce Filarsky



Craig Jones

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player and School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown	GPA	Major
WR	Vince Mulroy, Stanford	6-0	180	Sr.	Newport Beach, Calif.	3.90	Political Science
WR	Steve Hoog, Air Force	6-0	178	Sr.	Novato, Calif.	3.62	Aeronautical Engineering
TE	Robert Muscalus, William & Mary	6-5	245	Sr.	Frackville, Pa.	3.33	Economics
OT	Keith Dorney, Penn State	6-5	260	Sr.	Allentown, Pa.	3.33	Insurance and Real Estate
OT	Jim Downing, McNeese State	6-4	238	So.	Baton Rouge, La.	4.00	Pre-Veterinary
OG	Bruce Filarsky, Univ. of Pacific	6-3	230	Jr.	Lompoc, Calif.	3.84	Pre-Medicine
OG	Jim Stephens, Stanford	6-3	240	Sr.	Chico, Calif.	3.60	Human Biology
C	Mark Keene, Kentucky	6-7	260	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.	3.73	Pre-Medicine
QB	Steve Fuller, Clemson	6-4	205	Sr.	Spartansburg, S.C.	3.93	History
RB	Angelo Colosimo, Colgate	5-11	198	Jr.	Yonkers, N.Y.	3.58	Biochemistry
RB	Joe Holland, Cornell	6-0	204	Gr.	Bronxville, N.Y.	3.70	History

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

DL	George Andrews, Nebraska	6-4	225	Gr.	Omaha, Neb.	3.10	Business Administration
DL	Rich Dimler, Southern California	6-6	255	Sr.	Bayonne, N.J.	3.30	Speech Communication
DL	Joe Muffler, Maryland	6-0	195	Sr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	3.80	Business
DL	Robert Rumbaugh, New Mexico	6-4	230	Sr.	Albuquerque, N.M.	3.83	Electrical Engineering
LB	Kenny Caldwell, The Citadel	6-1	220	Sr.	Anderson, S.C.	3.87	Chemistry
LB	William Crowley, Yale	6-4	225	Sr.	Short Hills, N.J.	3.84	Psychology
LB	Jim Kovach, Kentucky	6-2	225	Gr.	Parma Heights, Ohio	3.62	Pre-Medicine
DHB	Sam Miller, Boise State	6-0	198	Sr.	Boise, Idaho	3.87	Pre-Medicine
DHB	James Piller, Nebraska	6-0	180	Sr.	Monroe, Neb.	3.87	Pre-Veterinary
DHB	Joe Restic, Notre Dame	6-2	190	Sr.	Milford, Mass.	3.37	Pre-Medicine
DHB	Brad Shoup, Arkansas	6-0	186	Sr.	Carlisle, Ark.	3.62	Pre-Medicine
K	Craig Jones, VMI	5-11	163	Jr.	Norfolk, Va.	3.83	Civil Engr. and English

SECOND TEAM

Offense

WR	Tim Clary, Ball State
WR	Scott Fitzkee, Penn State
TE	Don Warren, San Diego State
OT	Bob Bookmiller, VMI
OT	Gerry Sheridan, Tulane
OG	Bob Forster, Brown
OG	Dale Schwan, Purdue
C	William Leahy, Connecticut
QB	Paul McDonald, Southern California
RB	Allen Clark, Northern Arizona
RB	Charles Weber, Illinois

Defense

DL	Mario Biaggi, Columbia
DL	Tim Fyda, Air Force
DL	Ken Loushin, Purdue
DL	Jeff Whitton, Arizona
LB	Tim Foertsch, Air Force
LB	Chris Garlich, Missouri
LB	Mark Johanson, Purdue
DHB	Dave Abrams, Indiana
DHB	Jeff Delaney, Pittsburgh
DHB	Kevin Gardner, Yale
DHB	Tom Gibbons, Notre Dame
K	Jeff Fillmore, Idaho State

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Poolen. Pullen. Polann.

With a name like Poulan, getting people to say the name right may be asking a lot.

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And we deliver all that plus a lot of other standard features, no matter which Poulan saw they buy. From the Poulan Micro XXV right on up to our pro models.

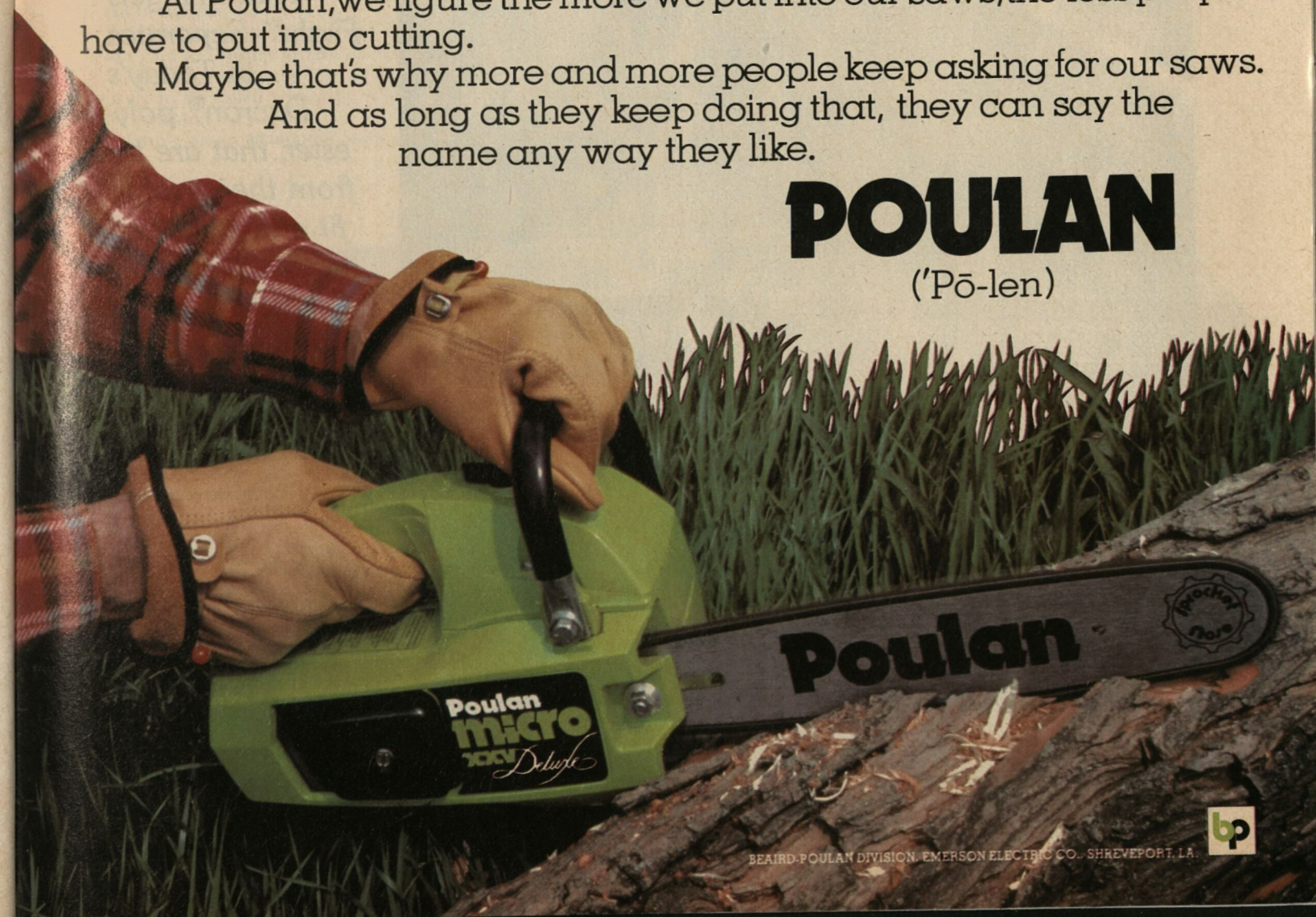
At Poulan, we figure the more we put into our saws, the less people have to put into cutting.

Maybe that's why more and more people keep asking for our saws.

And as long as they keep doing that, they can say the name any way they like.

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STYLED BY TOBIAS

Leading the way in fashion.

TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

by John Mooney, Salt Lake City TRIBUNE

The late Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin would be proud of the defensive stalwarts returning to the 1979 college football wars. When he took over the reins at Indiana U. "Bo" described the material he wanted—"the kind who hunt bears with a switch." And he invited the alumni to "Ship, haul or drive those babies to Bloomington. What we need is plenty of those big, rough, tough rawhide pilgrim boys who kinda growl when they walk."

The All-America defensive stalwarts of today are much more vocal than McMillin's recruits who "growled" but the former coach would have drooled at the prospect of coaching the players nominated for post-season honors.

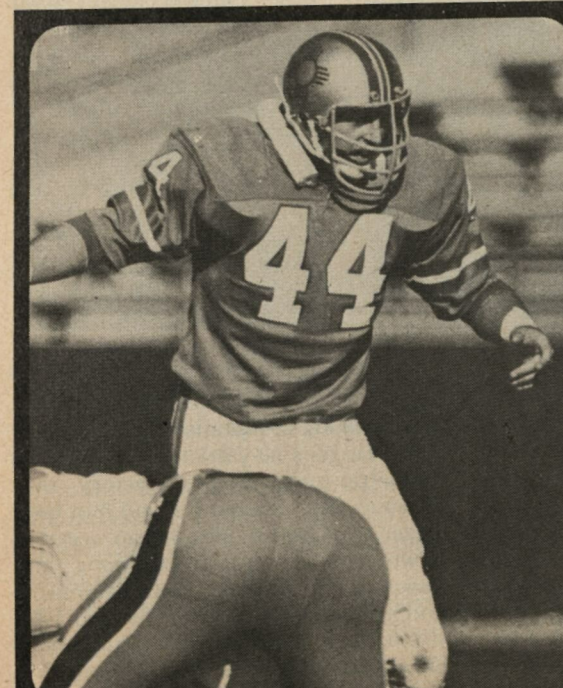
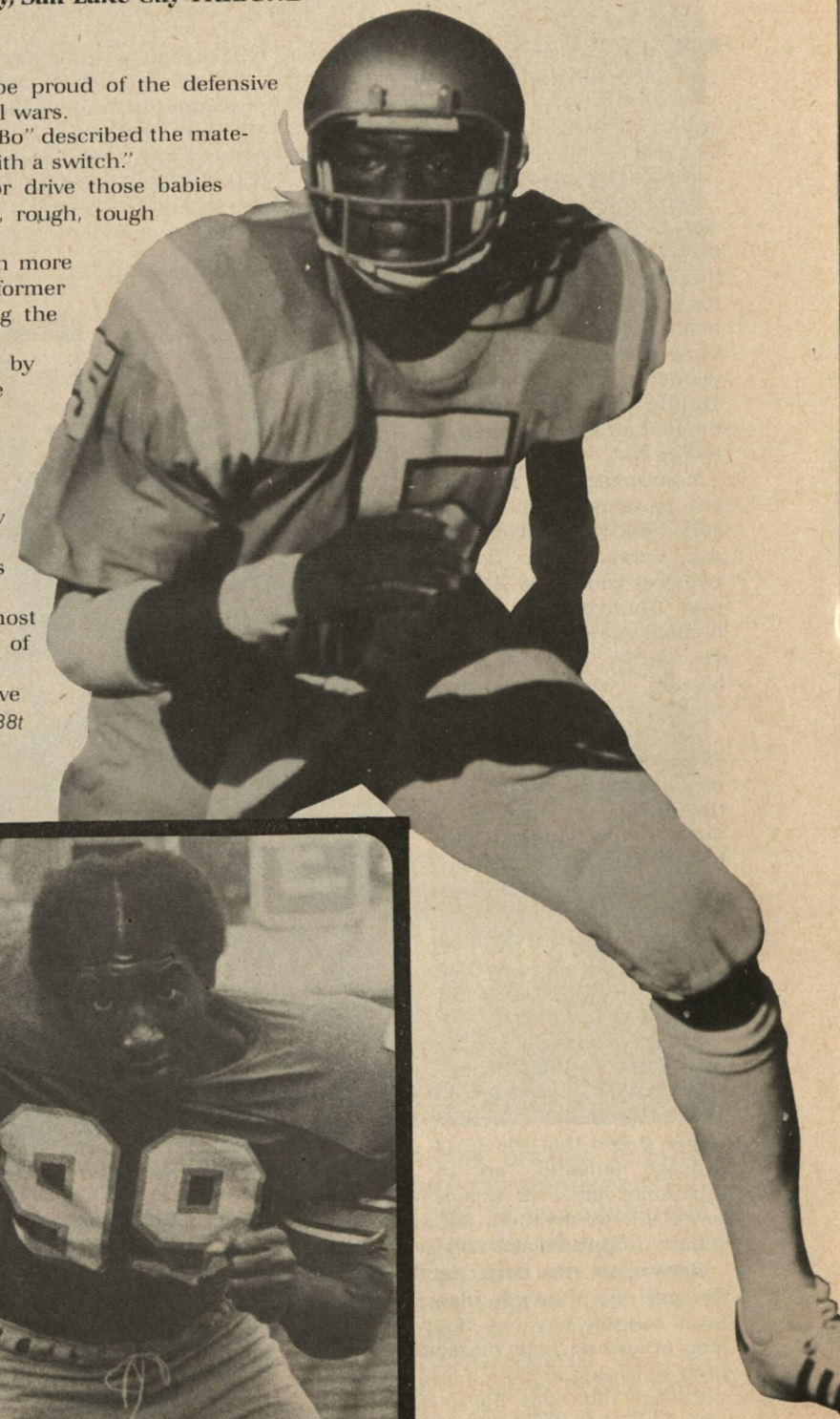
Of the 170 defensive players being pushed for honors by their schools, some who won't even receive honorable mention on the All-America teams, or first team recognition in their conferences, would have been deemed the answer to McMillin's prayers a few decades ago.

Consider that the average "All" team includes three linebackers and 46 have credentials worthy of note in any list of top players.

By the alphabet, you can run the gamut of Arthur Akers of UCLA to Gregory Wright of Delaware State.

So, with no attempt to rate them, here are those most likely to be called when the roll is compiled at the end of the season:

John Corker, Oklahoma State, was consensus defensive
continued on 38t



Mike Forrest, LB
New Mexico



Hugh Green, DB
Pittsburgh

Kenny Easley
Safety, UCLA

JAY BERWANGER

The First Heisman Trophy Winner

by Nick Peters, Richmond INDEPENDENT GAZETTE

Today's Heisman Trophy winners are assured of multi-year, six-figure contracts, off-field endorsements and a chance for instant professional success.

It wasn't always that way.

During the Great Depression, University of Chicago's one-man gang, Jay Berwanger, was considered the finest football player of his era, a distinction which made history in 1935 when he was selected as the first winner of the Heisman Trophy and also became the first athlete ever drafted by the NFL.

Berwanger, who in modern parlance "could do it all," had the audacity to ask George Halas for a two-year contract at \$12,500 per. Though he was a hometown hero and a natural for the Bears, that allegedly excessive demand terminated contract talk.

Jay Berwanger, now a 65-year-old millionaire businessman in the Chicago area, thereby never played a down of professional football. Despite the lack of additional exposure, it is to his credit that his name ranks with Thorpe, Nagurski, Nevers and Grange as symbols of early gridiron greatness.

After he had played his final game for Coach Clark Shaughnessy's Maroons in 1935, Spalding's Football Guide stated that the U. of Chicago suffered "an irreparable loss." It was a prophetic observation, for in 1939 the school dropped major college football.

Berwanger was born March 19, 1914, the son of a Dubuque blacksmith. The Iowa country boy was rangy and athletic at an early age, blossoming into a prep sensation at Dubuque High.

College recruiters flocked to see the six-foot, 195-pound schoolboy sensation, who was an all-around athlete in more ways than one. He was president of the senior class and ranked among the top 10 percent academically, the

type of stuff of which legends are made.

Scholarship offers came from such prestigious institutions as Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa. But just as he was his own man while dealing with Halas, Berwanger showed his independence at a much earlier age by opting for a school which didn't even

The incomparable Amos Alonzo Stagg was Chicago's coach when Jay enrolled in 1932, but the Maroons had no idea they were blessed with a football superstar until his varsity career began under Shaughnessy in 1933.

The triple-threat sophomore halfback was an instant success, earning MVP

honors for a 3-3-2 squad as an outstanding 60-minute player. Jay first flashed his brilliance with a 27-yard touchdown pass against Washington of St. Louis in his second college game. He capped the season with a 65-yard touchdown gallop in a 39-0 pounding of Dartmouth.

Though the cast around him didn't improve, Berwanger was even better as a junior, leading the Maroons to a 4-4 record, topping the Big Ten in scoring and earning All-America honors.

His rise to prominence also was assisted by a specially-designed protective device to shield a broken nose suffered in his final freshman game. Berwanger became known as The Man in the Iron Mask—and his gridiron exploits made the nickname more famous than Dumas' literary figure.

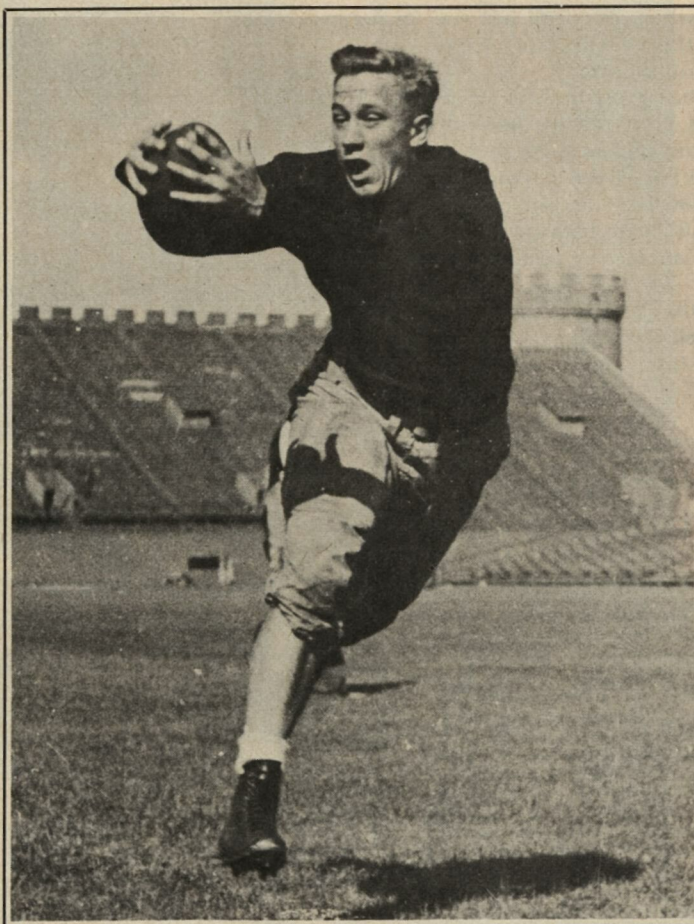
In the 1934 opener, Jay ran 25 yards for a TD and passed 26 yards to John Baker for another as Carroll crumbled, 19-0. His 57-yard scoring run was the big play in a 27-0 romp over Michigan and he returned a kickoff 97 yards for a TD in a

21-0 blanking of Indiana.

Berwanger's 30-yard TD pass to Tom Flinn powered a 19-6 victory over Missouri and Chicago was 4-0. But then bigger and better foes began wearing down the tissue-thin Maroons and losses to Purdue, Ohio State, Minnesota and arch-rival Illinois left Chicago 4-4.

But Jay's luster didn't diminish. He became Chicago's first All-American in 10 years. His ball-carrying and passing skills were obvious, but the rest of his

continued on 45t

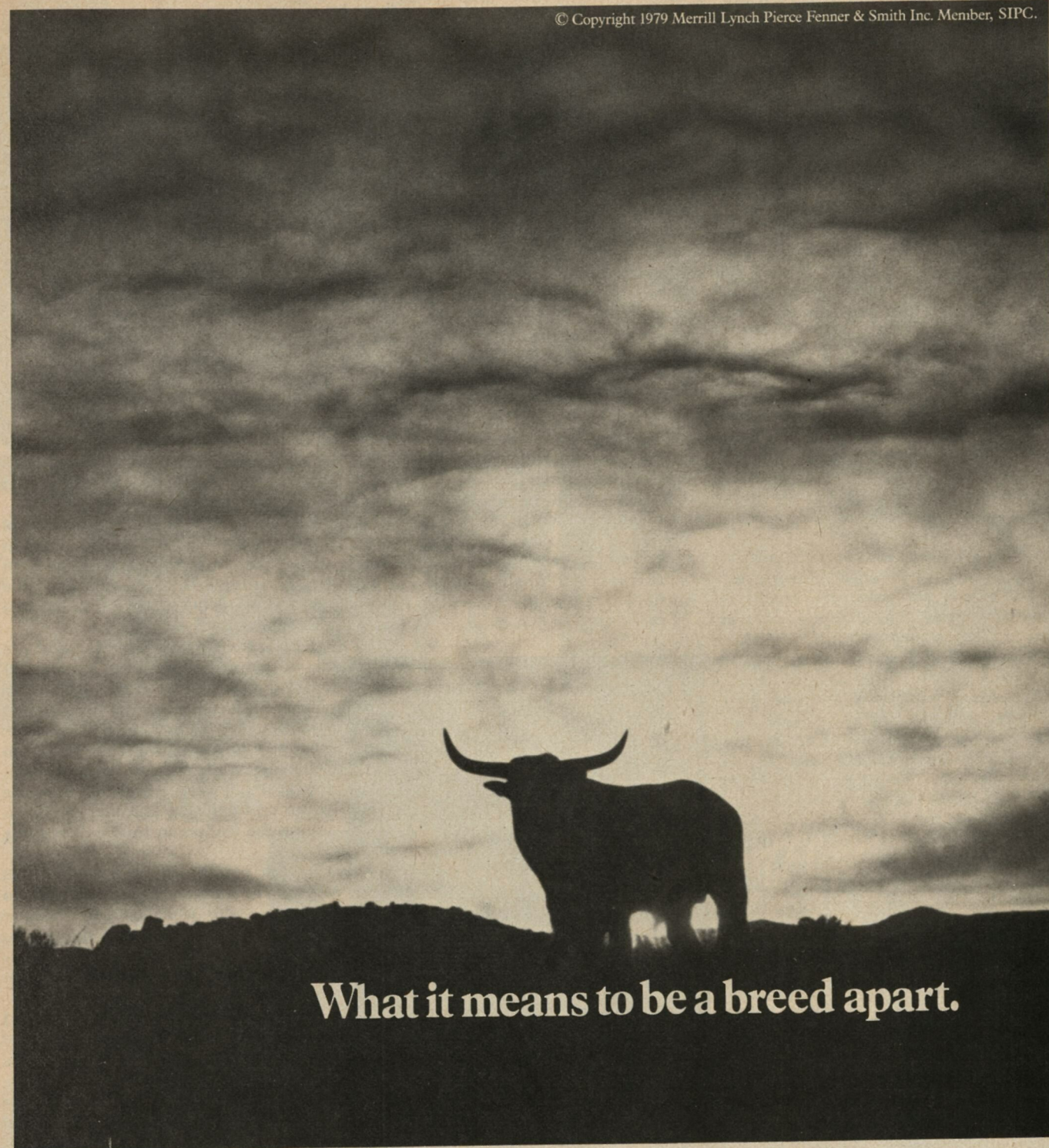


Jay Berwanger, 1935 Heisman Trophy winner.

bother to recruit him.

The U. of Chicago had a high academic rating and was much more concerned about degrees than touchdowns. The bright student-athlete had similar priorities, so he made the trip to Chicago and sold school authorities on his scholastic prowess.

"I had heard about the new educational concepts of Robert Hutchins (Chicago president) and I thought they would be good for me," explained Berwanger.



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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued from 35t

player of the year in Big Eight ... AP All-American despite missing games late in season with injury ... Made team high of 130 tackles.

Michigan knows the team with the best defense will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, and the Wolverines are high on Ron Simpkins, who made All-Big Ten as a junior, and who led Michigan in tackles with 174 ... Twice named wire service Player of Week on defense which was second nationally in defense against the score and eighth in rushing defense.

Mozell (The Axe) Axson is rated among the all-time linebackers at the University of Miami, and in his soph season in 1978, led all Miami tacklers, with 126 stops.

Although an even six feet in height and 225 on the scales, The Axe bench presses over 300 pounds. His top show last year was 17 tackles in the upset of Auburn.

Called by a former coach "The best looking physical prospect I ever saw," Mike Massey of Arkansas finally is emerging from the shadows of two former three-year lettermen, after recovering three fumbles and making 57 tackles as a swing man last year.

David Hodge of Houston led the SWC champs in tackles and was named outstanding defensive player in Cotton Bowl ... Named AP Lineman of the Week and was named to AP and UPI All-SWC teams after making an All-America first team as a soph ... His fourth year as starter.

George Cumby of Oklahoma also claims recognition as the Big Eight Player of the Year after being voted Newcomer of the Year in 1977, when he was voted AP All-American and All-Big Eight ... Last year credited with 114

Charlie Thornton
DE, Navy



tackles and intercepted five passes for 82 yards, including a 40-yarder for a touchdown against Kansas State.

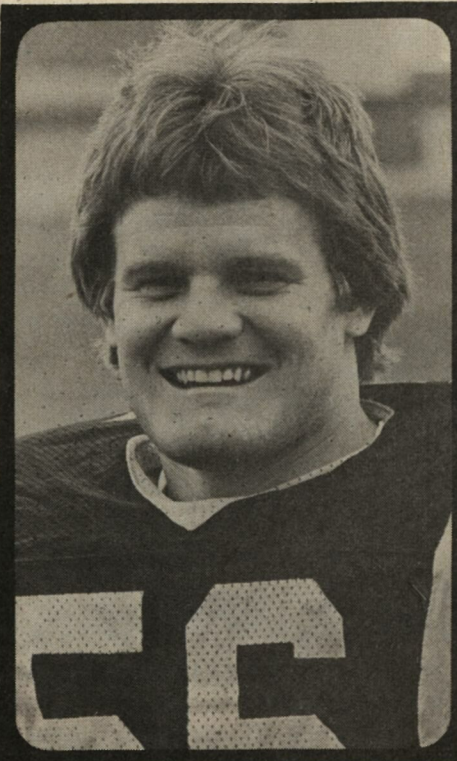
Stanford offers a tandem in junior Milt McColl and soph Craig Zellmer. McColl follows his father, Bill, and brother, Duncan, in the All-America parade at Stanford while Zellmer made 19 tackles against USC as a sub for Gordy Ceresino, the school's all-time tackle leader.

Dennis Johnson, USC's inside linebacker, led Trojans in tackling last two seasons. He had 124 tackles, a pass interception and seven pass deflections while making the All-Pac-10 first team.

The Western Athletic Conference offers three good linebackers in Danny Frazier and Glen Redd of Brigham Young and Mike Forrest of New Mexico. Frazier is a 6-5, 221-pound soph and Redd a quick junior.

Forrest is rated one of the best returning players in the WAC, with 162 tackles, including 46 unassisted stops ... Started as a prep quarterback, played tight end as a frosh and moved to linebacker as a soph.

Scott Carter of San Diego State was a



Brian Anderson, LB
Wichita State

good one when he was healthy ... Finished with 71 unassisted and 68 assists although he missed half the Aztec games.

Notre Dame will argue for the cause of Bob Crable and Bobby Leopold as two of the best in the country, while UCLA counters with its Dynamic Duo of Billy Don Jackson and Arthur Akers.

Jackson played defensive tackle the first two years but moved to inside linebacker in the spring to replace All-America Jerry Robinson ... As down lineman last year made 65 tackles and was named to All-Coast second team ... Also voted first team Soph All-America honors ... Against Cal, intercepted pass and scored on 16-yard run.

Akers started only three games, but had 11 tackles against Kansas and 10 against Stanford ... Extremely physical player.

Buddy Curry was North Carolina's leading tackler the last two seasons ... Injured last year which slowed him a bit, he was outstanding defensive performer in 1977 Liberty Bowl with 18 tackles ... On very first play of his collegiate career he intercepted pass against Northwestern and has seven career interceptions.

Dan Bass of Michigan State is one of top players in Big Ten. He was ninth in conference in tackles and picked on second team in all-conference ... Returned interception 99 yards against Wisconsin.

Among the top players in the East are Lance Mehl of Penn State, a 6-4, 220-pound senior who led the 1978 team with 96 tackles; Gregg Milo, rover from Navy; Gregory Wright of Delaware State; Mike Brewington, Eastern Carolina; Jim Collins, Syracuse veteran; and Ben Botone of Rhode Island. Brewington is one of the reasons East Carolina has been among the leaders in total and rushing defense.

In the South-Southeast, there's Otis Wilson, a transfer from Syracuse to Louisville, who is called by a former coach "the best linebacker in the nation." ... Led team with 157 tackles, including 93 solo, also had six interceptions.

Auburn offers Freddie Smith and Georgia Tech boasts Henry Johnson (99 tackles) and Al Richardson (68 tackles and five fumble recoveries).

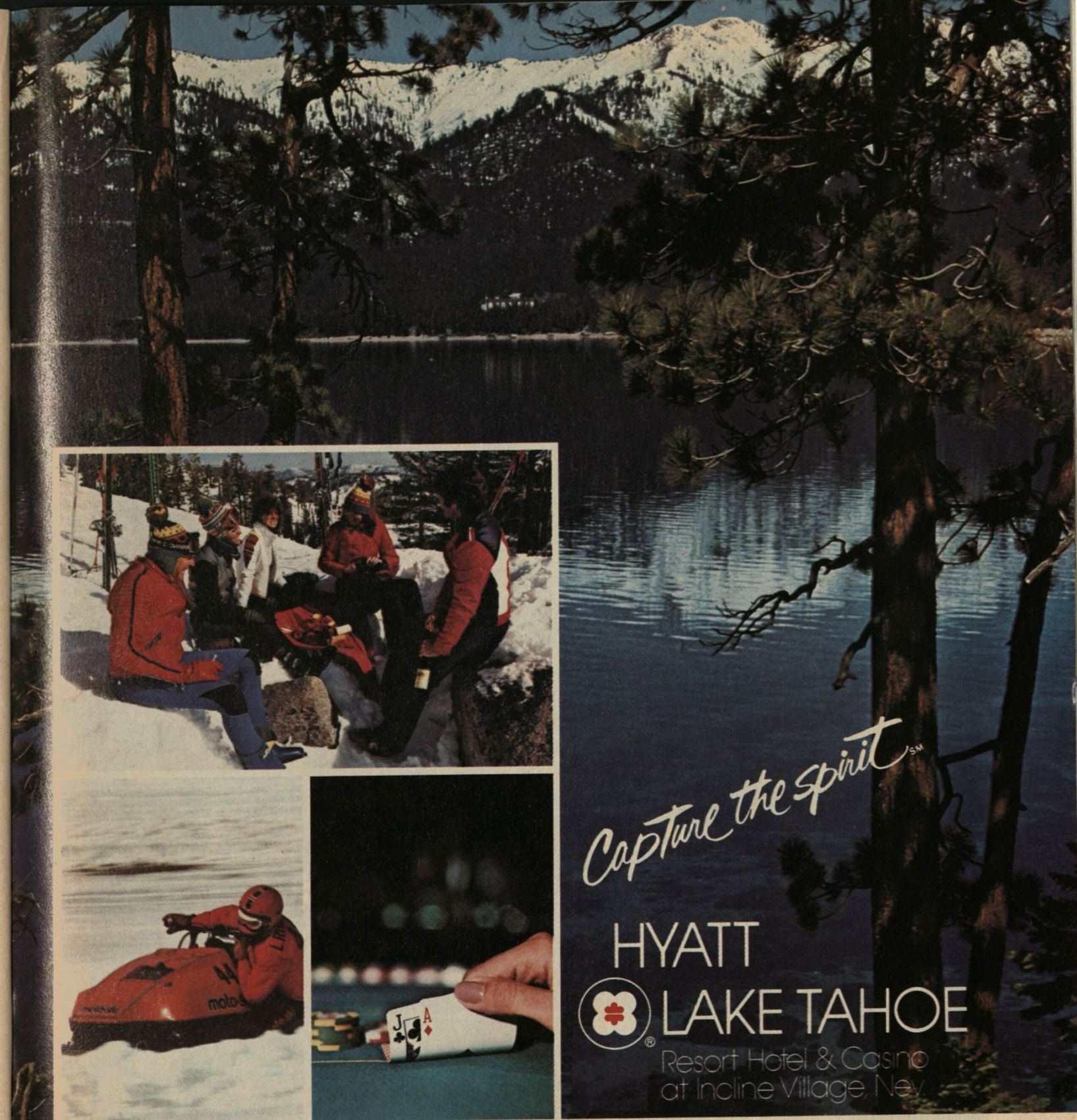
Johnie Cooks of Mississippi State played as a freshman a year ago and led team in 73 solo tackles and 42 assists, plus 12 sacks for minus 42 yards.

Scot Brantley of Florida is a three-year starter who was SEC Rookie of Year as a frosh and All-SEC the last two years ... Averaged 14.5 tackles a game for three years.

In the heartland country, Iowa's Jim Molini, Western Michigan's Eric Manns, Western Kentucky's Chuck DeLacey, Brian Anderson of Wichita State and Northwestern's trio of Kevin Berg, Ben Butler and Chuck Kern may be sleepers.

Moving along, John Bungartz of Cal State-Long Beach, Clump Taylor of Southern Mississippi, Willie Thomas

continued on 41t



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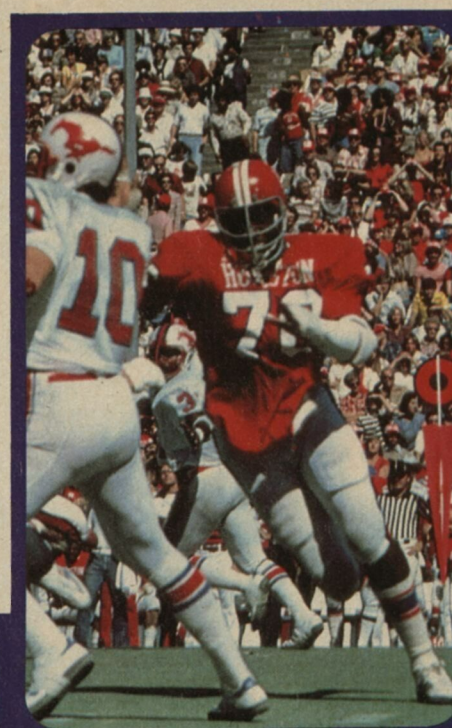
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and Cliff Odom of Texas-Arlington, Jim Bayuk of TCU, Harold Thompson of Northeast Louisiana, Mike Singletary of Baylor, Ed Judie of Northern Arizona, Brad Vassar of Pacific, Kent Clausen of Montana and Byron Hunt of SMU have their boosters.

Singletary, for example, earned defensive player of the year in the SWC after being Newcomer Player of the Year on defense the year previously ... Holds school record for tackles at 232.

The defensive ends aren't as numerous, naturally, but they lack nothing in quality. Texas A & M sees its senior star, Jacob Green, as a worthy honors candidate. His 116 tackles included 160 yards lost.

U.S. Naval Academy points to Charlie (Thunder) Thornton as Navy's "big play man" who had 88 tackles, including 11 for losses of 76 yards ... Outstanding



Leonard Mitchell
Houston, DT

after gaining All-America honors two years. His coach says, "What can I say about Hugh Green except that he's a great, great football player? Everyone knows that."

In two previous years, Green has 21 sacks for 133 yards, 120 tackles and 63 assists ... Broke into college ball two years ago against defending champion Notre Dame and Hugh made 11 tackles, including two quarterback sacks and an extra point block.

Terry Dion teams with Neil Elshire at Oregon for what coaches agree should rank with the best pairs around. Dion led team in tackles for loss (15) and fumbles caused (5) while Elshire turned in 75 total tackles and 11 tackles for loss.

Dave Otto returns as a starter at Harvard after a good sophomore year when he turned in 26 tackles. West Virginia is pushing Delbert Fowler, who led the Mountaineers the last two years in tackles for loss with a total of 17, and quarterback sacks, four each season.

Don Blackmon earned second team All-America honors last year for Tulsa, with 97 tackles, 14 for losses totaling 134 yards, plus three interceptions and four deflections. Two of the interceptions came against then-second ranked Arkansas.

Lawrence Cole figures to give Nebraska a solid shot at an honors defensive player. He had 61 total tackles, including four sacks ... One of strongest athletes, "L.C." is a devoted weight lifter.

Arkansas argues there wasn't a better defensive end in the SWC the last two

years when Jim Howard, a two-year starter who was named All-Conference second teamer both years ... Had 15 tackles against Baylor and an intercepted pass which turned the game around. Against UCLA in Fiesta Bowl, caused fumble that set up Arkansas touchdown.

Mat Mendenhall, a 6-6, 230-pound senior from BYU, and Charlie Baker, of New Mexico, who has been compared



Roland James, DB
Tennessee

to Robin Cole, are the top defensive ends in the Rockies.

Baker led Lobos in quarterback sacks with 12, and also turned in 12 other tackles for losses. Mississippi plugs Big John Peel, while LSU will fight for John Adams and Lyman White, who totaled 152 tackles.

Wendell Ray, at 6-5 and 218, is the best defensive player on the Missouri squad, with 66 tackles last year ... Interception of a Dexter Green pass on Missouri 10 stopped a drive which could have given Iowa State the lead.

Sam Stepney of Boston U. is a good candidate from the East, while Lafayette lists Tim Gerhart as one of its finest-ever ends, with Little All-America selection in 1978 to go with All-East honors.

Farley Bell, who started for Cincinnati last year after switching from Ohio State, has been tabbed as the best end in Bearcat history.

Ohio U. fans believe they have a real winner in Steve Groves. Switched to defensive tackle last year after knee surgery, Groves had a fine year. Moved to end again this year, he should have a good season.

In the Pac-10 nominations, Arizona State notes that Bob Kohrs tied in the 1978 defensive statistics for the Sun Devils with unanimous All-America Al

continued



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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

Harris for the most points.

Also worth watching are Ron Crews of Nevada-Las Vegas, Nick Westerberg of Oregon State and Jerry Calovich of Kansas.

The guys in the interior of the line, in the "trenches," don't get many "sacks" or unassisted tackles, and rarely do they get the headlines. But what a group to draw from.

Start with the Big Ten where Stanley Ralph of Illinois is the strongest man on the team, and also one of the fastest; or at Wisconsin, where Tom Schremp is a starter for the third year, or at Iowa, where John Harty, 6-6 and 260, is one of the defensive bright spots.

Ball State is high on senior tackle Rush Brown, who was an all conference selection last year.

Penn State provides two of the outstanding candidates in the East, headed by Bruce Clark, who won the Lombardi Award and finished second in the Outland voting. Clark was an All-America first-teamer as well as ABC-TV defensive player of the year.

The other Nittany Lion tackle, Matt Millen, finished fourth for the Lombardi Award, and he, too, gained All-America honors.

Among the Ivies, Yale offers two top middle guards in senior Ron Barlow and junior Kevin Czingler. Navy boosts John Merrill, an all ECAC selection who is the biggest (248 pounds) player Navy has had in years.

On the East seaboard, consider Doug McDougald and Mike Faulkner of Virginia Tech, Ben Bottone of Rhode Island, Tom Pierzga of Boston U., and Colin McCarty of Temple.

In the Southeast-South, The Citadel backs David Wardlaw, Duke has Tim Cadigan, who can bench press 400 pounds; Clemson is high on Jim Stuckey, an All-ACC pick last year, who had 17 tackles against Georgia and made the two big plays in the win over North Carolina.

In the SEC, Auburn is high on Frank Warren while noseguard George Atiyeh leads LSU. Mississippi State offers tackle Tyrone Keys, all 260 pounds, who is exceptional as a pass rusher. Richard Jaffe, was the leading tackler for Kentucky two years ago and third leading tackler last year as noseguard. All-SEC team twice.

Mississippi counts on James (Lazarus) Jordan at noseguard and Southwestern Louisiana has Dale Thomas as a good

prospect.

The Southwest would be led by Houston's two tackles, Hosea Taylor at 260 and Leonard Mitchell, 6-7 and 270. Taylor led down linemen with 44 tackles and seven sacks while Mitchell led team with eight sacks and returned two pass interceptions for touchdowns.

Harvey Armstrong of SMU was voted Newcomer of the Year and had 117 tackles for second All-SWC honors, while Wesley Roberts is TCU's best.

In the Big Eight, Chris Boskey of Iowa State was Defensive Newcomer of the Year; Laval Short of Colorado was a second team middle guard; Rod Horn is Nebraska's top defensive tackle and Jim Zidd is a talented defensive end at Kansas, while Kerry Weinmaster at middle guard has excellent "all" credentials for Nebraska.

Pat Ogrin and Don Jessie are Wyoming's best tackles; Ryan Williams is an outstanding tackle for the Air Force; Glen Titensor, a transfer from UCLA, has good notices from BYU, as has Craig Silverman from Nevada-Las Vegas.

Rulon Jones from Utah State follows the Aggie Tradition of Tackle U., and Cleveland Crosby is Arizona's best

continued on 46t

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talents were just coming into focus. He was voted the team's best blocker and once made 15 straight tackles in a Big Ten game.

His athletic skill was not limited to the gridiron. The next spring, Berwanger entered the Kansas Relays and placed fourth in the decathlon the first time he ever tried the gruelling event. He was tougher and stronger, figuring to go out with a blaze of glory for the Maroons in the fall.

A 28-7 season-opening loss to Nebraska exposed Chicago's lack of quality players and depth, but there was no denying Berwanger's greatness. His virtuosity paced a 31-0 rout of Carroll and he fired a 38-yard touchdown pass in a 31-6 drubbing of Kalamazoo. A 19-0 setback to Purdue left the Maroons 2-2.

A 13-7 victory over Wisconsin set the stage for a home field contest against mighty Ohio State, which was a 40-point favorite to unleash its vengeance on the lowly Maroons.

"Berwanger's all I've got," groaned Shaughnessy before the Nov. 9 clash. "The other boys are good, hard-working youngsters, but they don't have it as football players. You can forget about all the other names and numbers—just watch Berwanger. If we do anything, he'll do it."

It was a most accurate assessment, and could have described every Chicago outing against a formidable foe in the mid-Thirties. But Berwanger's ominous presence took the Maroons out of the ordinary category and made them a threat against anyone. The Buckeyes learned that lesson the hard way on that rainy, muddy Saturday afternoon.

The Buckeyes' superior strength and depth began to take hold in the second half against the banged up Maroons, but Berwanger wasn't finished. After Ohio State scored in the third period, Jay gave the classic struggle its most memorable moment.

With the ball on Chicago's 15, Jay began circling left end and cut back sharply as he spotted a hole in the Ohio State line. He bolted through the line of scrimmage and four defenders lurked ahead. He dodged the first two and stiff-armed the third, leaving just the safety.

Berwanger made his move, grounded the would-be tackler with another stiff-arm and sailed into the end zone for an electrifying 85-yard score. Ohio State came back to win the game, 20-13, but all people could discuss was the one-man show as Jay upstaged the Buckeyes.

He was credited with eluding eight tacklers on that magnificent run, finishing the day with 130 yards rushing in 13



Berwanger was the star of the Chicago Maroons in the early Thirties.

carries. He also connected on three of seven passes for 118 yards and scored Chicago's extra point. Francis Schmidt, the Columbus coach, called Jay "the best back Ohio State faced since Red Grange."

The Maroons suffered a letdown and were walloped by Indiana, 24-0, the following week, but Berwanger went out in style when his Chicago career concluded against the Illini.

Chicago, which had been beaten by Illinois 7-0 and 6-0 in Jay's first two seasons, was itching for revenge—and Berwanger made it possible. He gained 149 yards rushing, returned a punt 49 yards to the one, plunged over for the touchdown and scored the extra point that gave the Maroons a 7-6 victory and a 4-4 record.

In three seasons, Berwanger carried the overmatched Maroons to an 11-11-2 standoff, rushing for 1,839 yards, scoring 22 touchdowns and averaging 38 yards per punt. Christy Walsh, a football historian and All-America selector, called him "a defensive backfield all by himself."

Others were equally impressed. Jay was the Citizens Savings Player of the Year, a consensus All-American and the first Heisman Trophy winner in 1935. *Liberty* magazine polled athletes for its A-A squad and 104 of the 107 players

who faced Berwanger named him as the best halfback they encountered.

"He was the best you could imagine and then some," said Shaughnessy. "Jay seldom got hurt because he seldom got hit hard. Honestly, it was as if he never allowed himself to be hit hard."

Berwanger, who was voted to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, played in only one organized game following his college career, a 1937 semi-pro contest against the Bears. As usual, he excelled.

But it mattered not. Jay Berwanger was through with football, except for a stint as a Big Ten referee, a chore which he handled as deftly as carrying a pig-skin.

"He was one of the best officials of his time," said former coaching great Pappy Waldorf, who was college football's first Coach of the Year in 1935 while at Northwestern.

"Although Northwestern and Chicago were close, we never played the Maroons," noted Pappy, "but I saw Berwanger play and he was everything they said he was. He also was a highly-skilled referee. I can remember a Northwestern game he worked where a back made a long touchdown run. When he got to the end zone, Jay was with him stride for stride. He was a great one."

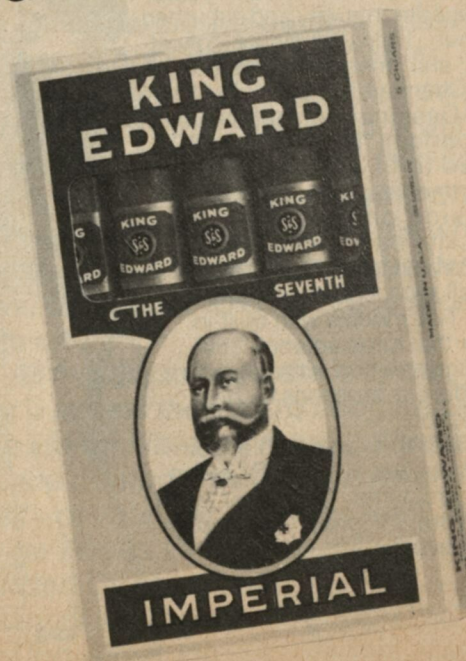


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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued from 43t

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.

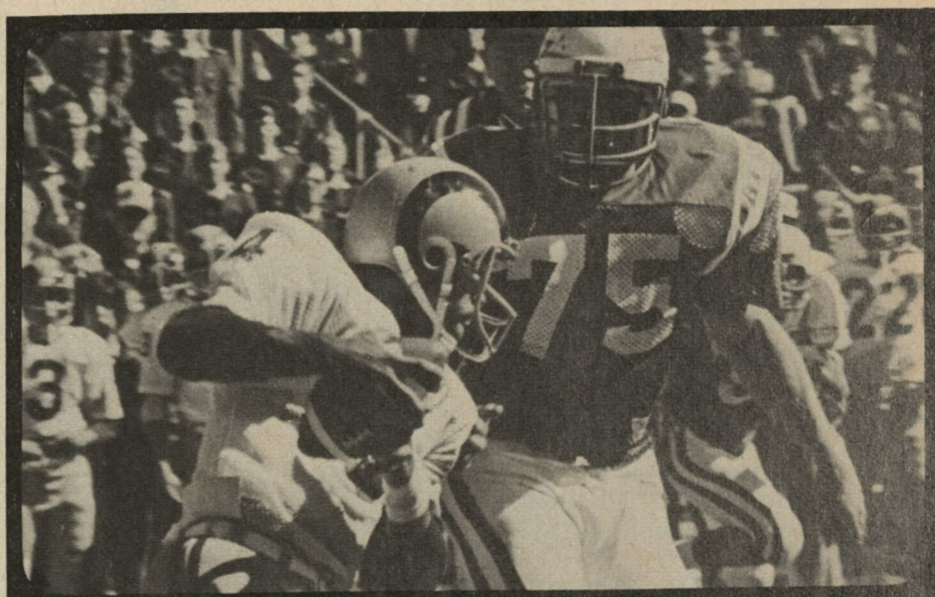
tackle nominee.

The Far West linemen are headed by Doug Martin, one of the best honors candidates from Washington. Vince Goldsmith from Oregon, Chuck Evans of Stanford, Pat Graham of Cal and Tom Tuinei of Hawaii are other good linemen.

Cal starts off with two outstanding cornerbacks in Anthony Washington and Daryl Swanson. Washington intercepted six for 224 yards and two touchdowns in first six games, while Swanson is devastating against the run.

But the top defensive back on the coast is free safety Kenny Easley, UCLA's consensus All-America of last year. His two-year total of 13 interceptions already shares the Bruin school record.

Dennis Smith led USC in interceptions with seven and was fourth in team tackles while Trojan Ronnie Lott had 63



**Ryan Williams, DT
Air Force**

backs in Mike Guess and Vince Skillings, the latter with five interceptions, and one for a TD.

Penn State has another All-America defender in Pete Harris who led nation in interceptions last year while Minnesota offers free safety Keith Edwards, who also is tops as a kick returner.

VMI offers free safety Walt Bellamy while San Jose State likes the chance of cornerback Steve Hines. Tim Wilbur of Indiana led Big Ten in interceptions with six for 115 yards.

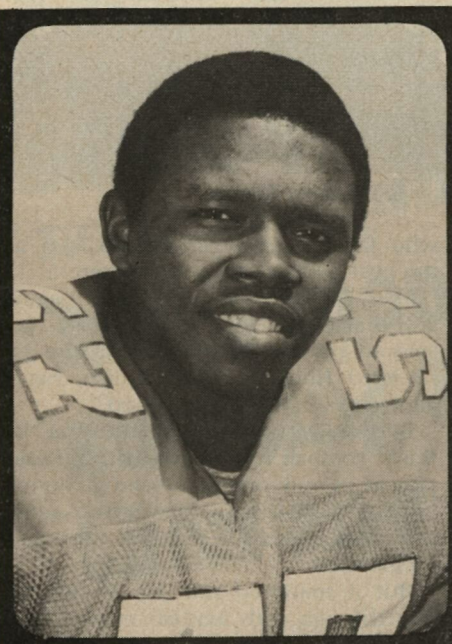
Johnnie Johnson of Texas led the defensive backs in the Heisman voting last year as he gained All-America honors. But Tennessee will hear nothing but Roland James whom his coach calls the best defensive back he has ever known.

Vanderbilt gets into the action with Ronnie Myrick at strong safety. Notre Dame's Dave Waymer is one of the Irish co-captains and a steady performer.

Maryland pushes Lloyd Burruss, who had 71 tackles from his secondary post. The Citadel likes the chance of safety Paul Gillis while Duke rates Dennis Tabron as one of its best-ever backs.

Kentucky notes that cornerback Larry Carter has 4.5 speed and among the national leaders in punt returns. LSU likes cornerback Chris Williams who led SEC in interceptions.

James McKinney has his backers at Auburn and Texas Tech's Larry Flowers was named All-SWC. Mississippi State has Ken Johnson. Iowa State counters with Mike Schwartz. Kansas State's best is Sam Owen while Colorado likes Mark Haynes, to round out the field.



**Mozell Axson
LB, Miami**

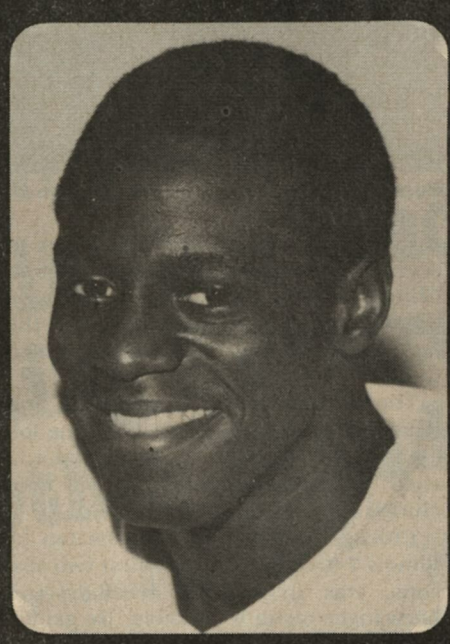
tackles as the rover, along with three interceptions.

Tim Smith at corner is top for Oregon State.

Oklahoma has a top safety in Darrol Ray, All-Big Eight star who tied school record for interceptions with seven. Georgia adds Scott Woerner, a top corner and great punt returner for its choice. Free safety Woodrow Wilson of North Carolina State ranks as an honors favorite.

In the WAC, Utah boasts Jeff Griffin will be the best pass defender and tackler before he's through.

Second team All-America Lovie Smith



**Delbert Fowler, LB
West Virginia**

of Tulsa must be considered, as well as Jerry Holmes of West Virginia. North Carolina calls Ricky Barden its best All-America bet at defensive back. Pitt likes Jo Jo Heath as its rebuilding secondary.

Cornerback Donzell McDonald and safety Ricky Harr are best at Colorado State while Wyoming pushes Michael Dennis as a defensive back.

Chris Judge is a free safety for TCU while Alabama pushes cornerback Don McNeal. Pacific counters with Stan Shibata at safety and Texas-El Paso has All-WAC Eddie Forkerway.

Ohio State has two great defensive

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12	ATHLETES IN ACTION, CANADA*
DECEMBER	
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3	University of Washington
7-8	Malibu Classic Tournament - Malibu, Calif. (Idaho, Pepperdine, Chicago St., & Montana St.)
11	WHITWORTH
13	SEATTLE PACIFIC
21	GONZAGA
26-29	Far West Classic Tournament - Portland, Ore. (Idaho, Oregon, Oregon St., Clemson, Penn St., BYU, Texas Tech, N. Carolina-Charlotte)
JANUARY	
2	NEBRASKA
4	Idaho State*
5	Weber State*
9	Washington State (Spokane)
12	BOISE STATE*
17	MONTANA STATE*
19	MONTANA*
24	Northern Arizona*
26	Nevada-Reno*
31	WEBER STATE*
FEBRUARY	
2	IDAHO STATE*
9	Boise State*
14	Montana*
16	Montana State*
21	NEVADA-RENO*
23	NORTHERN ARIZONA*
29-Mar.	Idaho - Big Sky Tournament
	• Exhibition Game
	* Big Sky Conference Game
	ALL HOME GAMES BEGIN AT 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER	
22	Pelleuer CC Invitational Spokane, WA.
29	U. of Idaho CC Relays, Moscow, ID

OCTOBER

6	Fort Casey Invitational Whidbey Island, WA.
27	S.C.C. Invitational, Spokane, WA.
NOVEMBER	
10	Big Sky-W.A.C. Championships, Provo, UT.
19	NCAA Championships, Bethlehem, PA.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER	
30	Carroll College at Moscow
DECEMBER	
1	Gonzaga at Moscow
6	Boise State University at Boise
7	Idaho State University at Boise
11	Whitworth at Moscow*
13	Eastern Montana at Moscow*
JANUARY	
2	University of California/San Diego at San Diego, CA.
4	United States International University at San Diego, CA.
5	University of San Diego at San Diego, CA.
8	Washington State University at Pullman, WA. **
11	Portland State University at Portland, OR.
12	University of Portland at at Portland, OR.**
18	Seattle Pacific Univ. at Moscow**
19	Western Washington Univ. at Moscow**
22	Lewis-Clark State at Lewiston**
29	Eastern Washington Univ. at Moscow
FEBRUARY	
1	University of Portland at Moscow**
2	Central Washington Univ. at Moscow**
8	Gonzaga at Spokane, WA.
9	Lewis-Clark State at Moscow**
13	Eastern Washington University at Cheney, WA.
15	University of Alaska/Fairbanks at Moscow**

16	University of Alaska/Fairbanks at Moscow**
19	Whitworth at Spokane, WA.
22	Seattle Pacific University at Seattle, WA.**
23	Western Washington University at Bellingham, WA.**

MARCH

1	Central Washington University at Ellensburg, WA.**
6-8	NCWSA Division II Regionals at Moscow
	Coach: Tara Van Derveer
	** League Play
	* Kibbie Dome Doubleheader with men's team.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER	
21-22	UI Tune-Up Invitat. at Moscow
28-29	Whitworth Invit. at Spokane, WA.
OCTOBER	
5-6	Interstate League Play at Boise
9	Eastern Washington Univ. at Moscow
12-13	Portland State Invitational at Portland, OR.
16	Lewis-Clark State at Moscow
19-20	Interstate League Play at Bellingham, WA.
23	Eastern Washington University at Cheney, WA.
25-27	Southern Oregon State Invit. at Ashland, OR.
30	Spokane Falls Com. College at Moscow Washington State Univ. at Moscow
NOVEMBER	
2-3	Interstate League Play at Ellensburg, WA.
7	Whitworth at Spokane, WA.
9-10	Eastern Area Tourn. at Moscow
16-17	NCWSA Division II Regionals at Cheney, WA.
	Home games played in the large gymnasium of the Women's Health Education Building.



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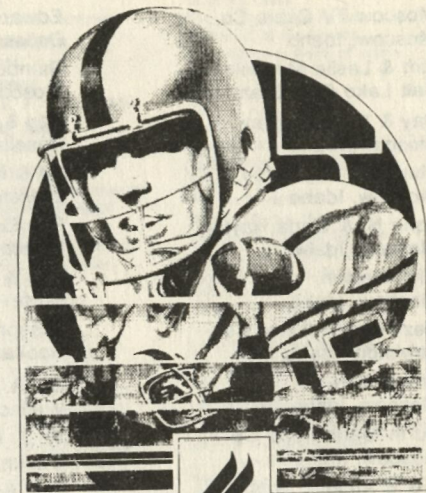
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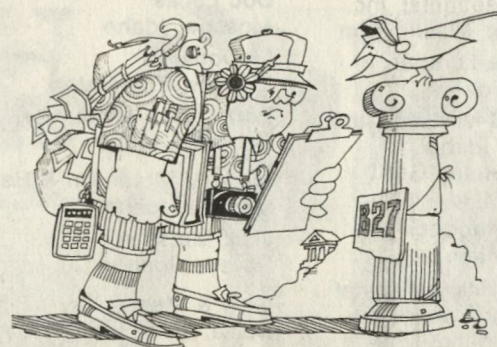
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- 1  Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)
- 2  Illegal Procedure or Position
- 3  Illegal Motion and Illegal Shift
- 4  Roughing the Passer
- 5  Substitution Infractions
- 6  Delay of Game
- 7  Personal Foul
- 8  Clipping
- 9  Roughing the Kicker or Holder
- 10  Non-contact Fouls
- 11  Illegal Use of Hands and Arms
- 12  Intentional Grounding
- 13  Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward
- 14  Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference
- 15  Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
- 16  Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted
- 17  Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score
- 18  Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference
- 19  Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist
- 20  Touchdown or Field Goal
- 21  Safety
- 22  Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.
- 23  First down
- 24  Ball Ready for Play
- 25  Start the Clock
- 26  Loss of Down
- 27  Player Disqualified
- 28  Grasping Face Mask
- 29  Blocking Below the Waist
- 30  Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick; No Penalty



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