



9-13-1980

September 13, 1980 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Idaho

University of the Pacific

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UOP

VS.

Idaho



All-America
Mike Merriweather

September 13, 1980

Pacific Memorial Stadium

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5. Take time to worship - It is the language of reverence.
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7. Take time to love - It is the one sacrament of life.
8. Take time to dream - It helps us see what we can be.
9. Take time to plan - It is the dance of the heart.
10. Take time to plan - It is the secret of having time for the first nine things.

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1979

VOLUME 10, No. 1

PACIFIC vs. IDAHO

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

1980 FEATURES

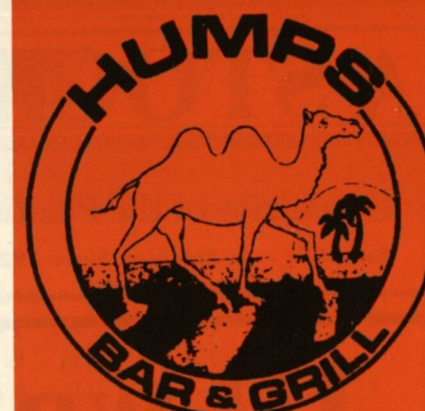
PCAA Today	3
Coaching Staff	5
1980 Tigers	7
1980 Tigers	9, 10, 11, 12
Nation's Best In Offense	1T
Ernie Davis - Bob Snyder	6T
Communications From The Press Box	9T
The End Around	17T
Scouting Report	13
Individual/Team Statistics/Results	15
Tigers Alphabetical Roster	18
1980 Tigers Numerical Roster/Starting Lineups	20
1980 Vandals Numerical Roster/Starting Lineups	21
Idaho Alphabetical Roster	23
Idaho Football Feature	25
UOP Football History	27
Game Records	28
University of the Pacific/Pacific Athletic Association	29
Quarterback, The Coach On The Field	27T
Nation's Best In Defense	33T
Bob Mathias - Dick O'Connor	38T
The Onside Kick	41T
Athletic Staff	30
Pacific Athletic Foundation	31
Quarterback Club/Tiger Boosters	32
Top Tiger Boosters	33
Pacific Memorial Stadium	34
Fall Sports Schedule	35
Code of Officials	36
Gibson, VB Squad, Aim For National Title	37
The School of Engineering	39
Tiger Basketball	48

PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

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★ON THE COVER: UOP All-America candidate Mike Merriweather in action at Iowa State last fall. Photo by Bruce Rogers.



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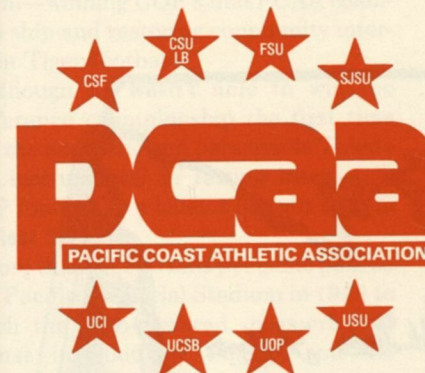


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	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cal State Fullerton	1	0	0	39	25	1	0	0	39	25
San Jose State	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	28	14
Utah State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10	17
UOP	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	37
Long Beach State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	9	16
Fresno State	0	1	0	25	39	0	1	0	25	39

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Cal State Fullerton 39 Fresno State 25 Northern Illinois 16 Long Beach State 9
South Carolina 37 UOP 0 Kentucky 17 Utah State 10
San Jose State 28 Santa Clara 14

SAN JOSE STATE at Washington State

San Jose State's sophomore quarterback Steve Clarkson, trying to fill the shoes of Ed Luther, will face the biggest test of his young career when the Spartans travel to Pullman, Washington to take on Washington State of the Pac-10.

The Spartans (6-4-1 last year), 1-0 after dumping cross-city rival Santa Clara 28-14 in their season opener last week, hope that a wide-open passing attack will be able to dent an improved Cougar defense. Although the Spartans no longer have the services of Luther, they still have his favorite targets—split end Stacy Bailey (44 rec.-674 yds.), and All-PCAA performer Mark Nichols (29 rec.-773 yds., 11 TDs).

The Cougars, 4-7 last year, can also put the ball up. Sophomore Clete Casper, a 54.5 percent passer last year, has the likes of talented Jim Whatley (31 rec.-513 yds.) and Mike Wilson to aim for.

On the ground, the Spartans feature JC transfer Gerald Wilhite, the PCAA's one-week rushing and receiving leader. The Cougars counter with sophomore Tim Harris (414 yds. in '79) and Mike Washington. The key to the game could be defense. Both teams had porous units last year and the most improved could come out on top.

UTAH STATE vs. Idaho State

Idaho State has probably forgotten what it feels like to win a game. That's because they haven't won for over a year. The 0-11 Bengals hope new coach and former Brigham Young assistant Dave Kragthorpe can turn things around. For all intent and purposes, ISU will win a game this year, but chances are good that it won't come in their opener as they have to travel to Logan, Utah and face the defending PCAA champion Utah State Aggies who last week gave Kentucky of the Southeast Conference all they wanted before losing 17-10 in Lexington.

Utah State's game plan is no secret. Pass, pass, pass has been instilled in the Aggie offense since Bruce Snyder took over in 1976. They have two of the best to throw to in James Murphy (63 rec.-1,067 yds.) the country's No. 3 ranked receiver in '79 and Ken Thompson (48 rec.-918 yds., 11 TDs). The Aggies are quarterbacked by transfer Bob Gagliano.

The apparent Aggie weaknesses are the lack of an experienced running back and a solid defensive line, both hurt heavily by graduation. However, it is a lot to ask for the rebuilding Bengals to exploit those weaknesses.

FRESNO STATE at Nevada-Las Vegas

After last week's disappointing 39-25 PCAA loss to Cal State Fullerton, getting back on track will be the prime objective of the Fresno State Bulldogs and Head Coach Jim Sweeney. But that could be a trying task as the 'Dogs must travel to Las Vegas.

Tony Knap, one of college football's winningest coaches, will be looking at a lot of new players. Last year, the Rebels turned in a fine 9-1-2 season with an explosive offense that racked up an average of 472 yards and 31 points a game. Rebel quarterbacks Sam King and Larry Gentry last season combined for 2,625 yards and 25 passing and 12 rushing touchdowns. The quarterback situation, coupled with the fact that the Rebs return their two best receivers—Sam Greene and Robert Coobs, makes UNLV a scoring threat from anywhere on the field.

The Dogs hope that they can shore up their special teams, which allowed Fullerton to score on a blocked punt and kick off return. They're most experienced on offense where quarterback Sergio Toscano, running back Ken Lovely and tight end Scott Scambray are standouts. The latter two missed the opener.

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COACHING STAFF

Bob Toledo is a man who enjoys challenges. Upon taking the head coaching job at Pacific last year, he saw two in front of him—winning UOP's first PCAA championship and restoring community interest in Tiger football.

Although he wasn't able to win the conference championship the first time out, the energetic and personable Toledo was instrumental in raising interest in UOP football to a level it has not seen in the last 20 years.

More than 19,000 fans per game poured into Pacific Memorial Stadium in 1979 to watch the high-powered, pass-oriented offense installed by Toledo, and the Tigers showed the sixth largest attendance increase in the nation—a feat attributable in no small part to the excitement generated by the first-year head coach.

With one challenge well on its way to becoming a reality, Toledo and his staff will be focussing on the second—winning the conference title. And winning is some-

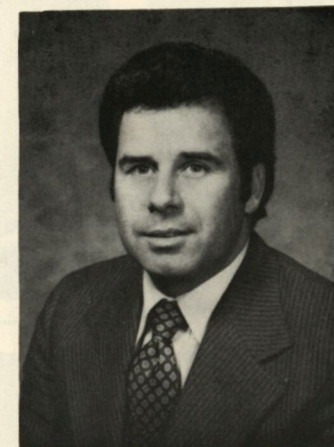
thing the 34-year-old Tiger coach is very familiar with. He has been a winner in every phase of the game.

In all of his years as a player, assistant coach and head coach, Toledo has experienced just one losing season.

One of the youngest head coaches in the country, Toledo spent three years prior to taking the top spot at Pacific as the secondary coach at Southern Cal, where his defensive backs picked off 56 passes in three seasons, including 28 in 1976 to lead the nation.

Prior to that, he coached three years at UC Riverside and compiled a 15-6 record in two years as head coach there, winning two CCAA titles. His first head coaching job was at Riordan High School (San Francisco) where he went 26-5-1 in three seasons.

Toledo also enjoyed an outstanding playing career. He was a Division II All-America as a quarterback at San Francisco State (1966-67), leading the Gators to a Far Western Conference



Head Coach Bob Toledo

championship and setting eight NCAA college division records (six still stand). He also starred at San Jose City College and Lincoln High School in San Jose.

Toledo is married (wife Elaine) and has three children (Demetra 11, Christa 10, and Alissa 4). He graduated from San Francisco State in 1968.

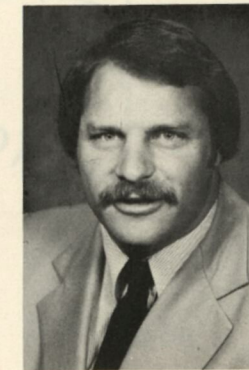
ASSISTANT COACHES



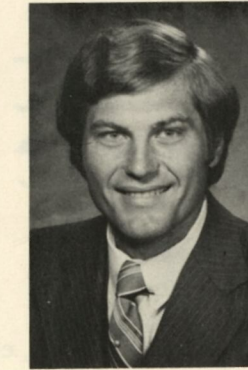
FRANK BAUER-2nd Year
Defensive Line
(Western State College 1970)



STEVE HALL-1st Year
Assistant Secondary
(Chico State 1977)



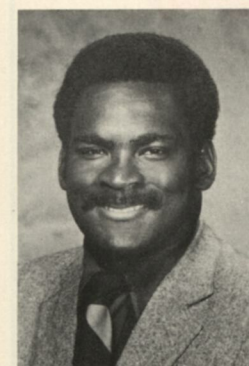
MIKE HALUCHAK-2nd Year
Defensive Coordinator,
Inside Linebackers
(Southern Cal 1971)



MIKE MARTZ-1st Year
Quarterbacks
(Fresno State 1973)



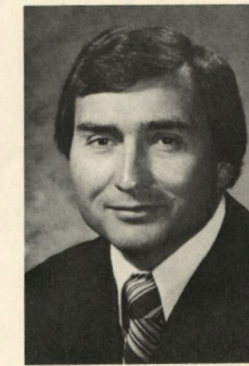
BILL MCQUEARY-2nd Year
Offensive Coordinator,
Offensive Line
(San Francisco State 1969)



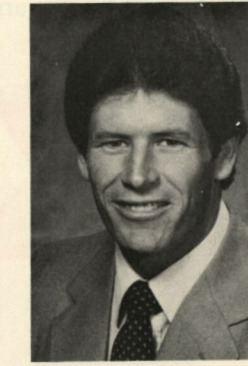
WAYNE NUNNELY-1st Year
Running Backs
(Nevada-Las Vegas 1975)



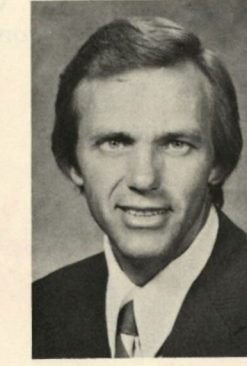
JOHN RAMSDELL-2nd Year
Tight Ends, Special Teams
(Springfield College 1975)



GARY SCOTT-1st Year
Outside Linebackers
(Pacific 1970)

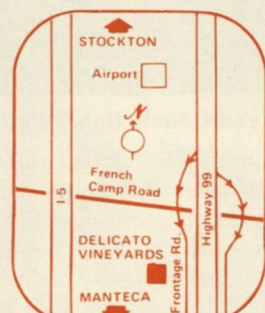
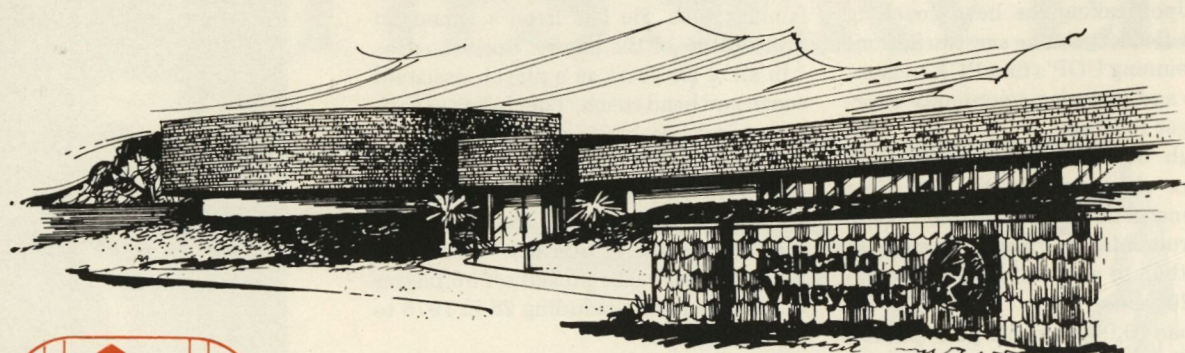


MUGGS SIMONS-1st Year
Assistant Offensive Line
(Fresno State 1976)



BILL BAIRD-1st Year
Secondary
(San Francisco State 1962)

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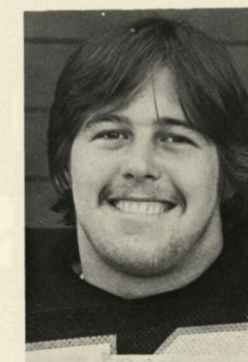


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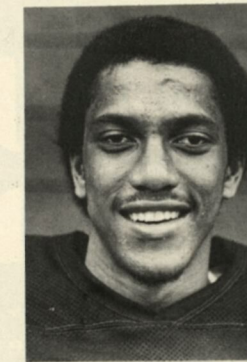
Robinhood Drive and Pacific Avenue

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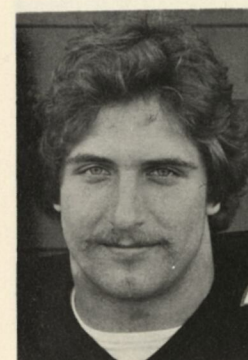
THE 1980 TIGERS



65 MIKE AVRIETT
Offensive Guard



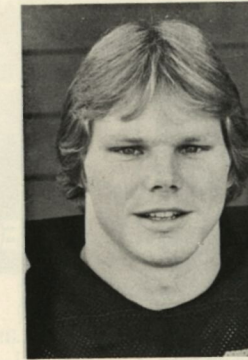
48 DON BATISTE
Defensive Back



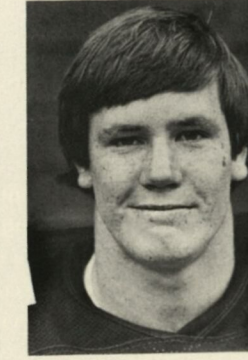
99 JEFF BEDNAREK
Defensive Tackle



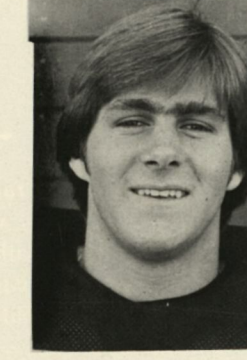
19 KEN BERG
Defensive Back



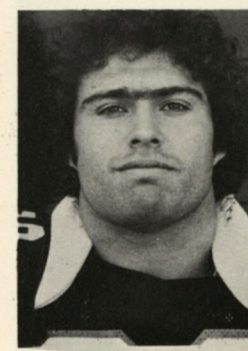
44 GARY BLACKWELL
Fullback



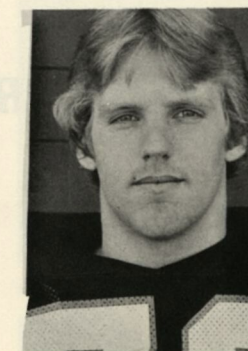
85 TONY CAMP
Tight End



61 JEFF CARTER
Offensive Guard



59 JUAN CHAPA
Outside Linebacker



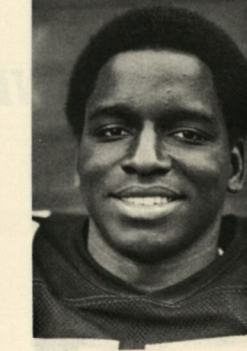
54 DAVID CHULICK
Center



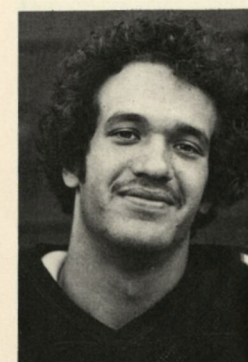
11 CLAUDIO CIPOLLA
Quarterback



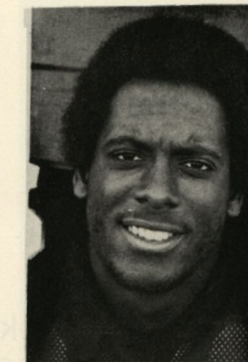
8 JEFF COUNCIL
Placekicker



37 THOMAS COWLING
Outside Linebacker



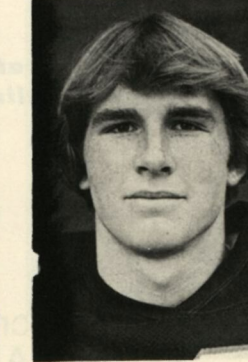
82 JAMES CRUMP
Wide Receiver



46 TONY CULPEPPER
Running Back



62 MARK DAVIS
Offensive Guard



18 MIKE DEBACK
Defensive Back



63 CHARLES DESADIER
Offensive Guard

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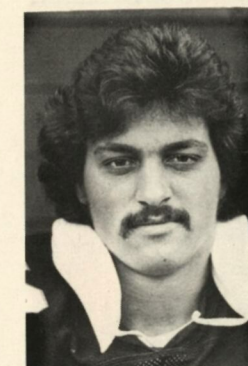
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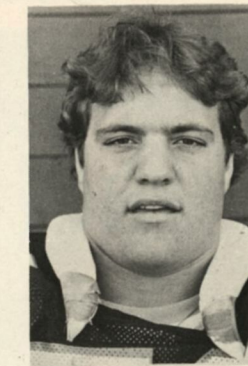
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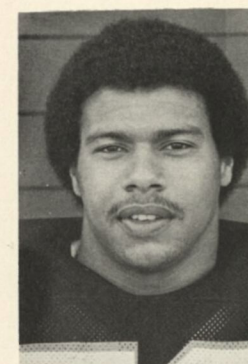
THE 1980 TIGERS



39 KEN DESHANO
Running Back



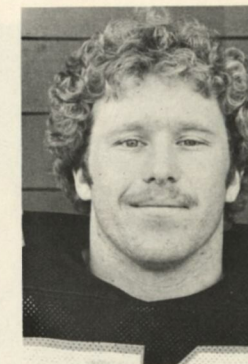
64 GEORGE DUNLAP
Nose Guard



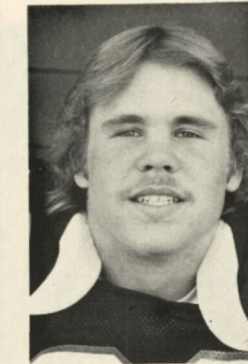
24 DAVID EDWARDS
Running Back



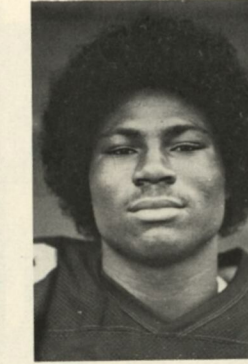
38 KEVIN EINCK
Outside Linebacker



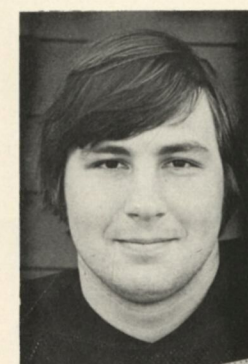
56 ROD GOODMAN
Outside Linebacker



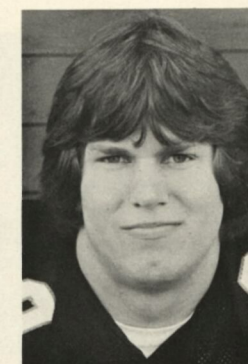
58 SCOTT GRADDY
Inside Linebacker



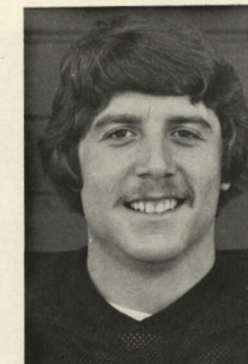
28 KEVIN GREENE
Defensive Back



50 RICHARD HAKA
Offensive Guard



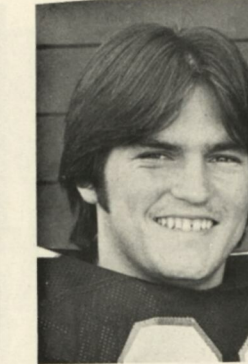
52 KIRK HARMON
Inside Linebacker



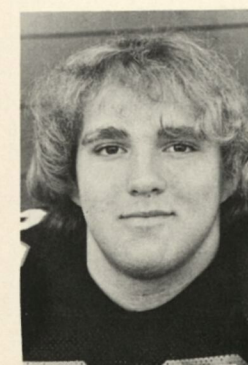
7 GEORGE HARRISON
Wide Receiver



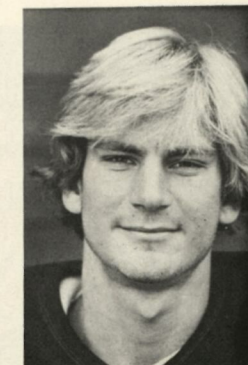
49 DAVE HASEMEYER
Outside Linebacker



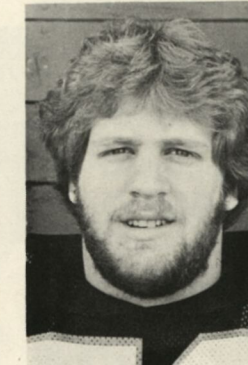
55 JIM HEARN
Center



98 JONATHON HILL
Defensive Tackle



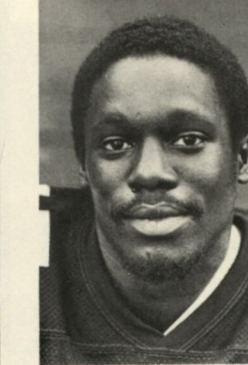
86 BOB HORODECKY
Wide Receiver



67 KURT HOUT
Center



68 RICK HOWARD
Offensive Tackle

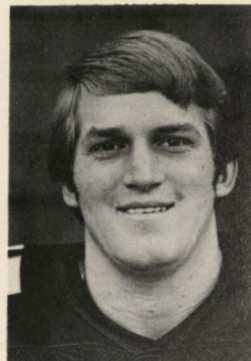


1 GREGORY JILES
Wide Receiver

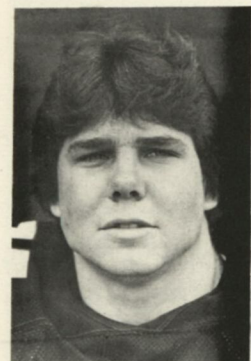
THE 1980 TIGERS



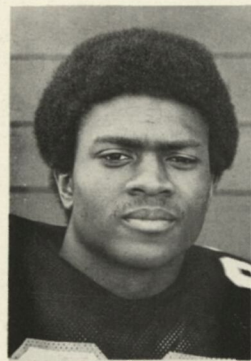

97 MARK JOHNSON
Nose Guard



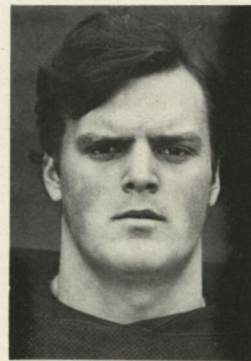
90 SCOTT KINNEY
Punter



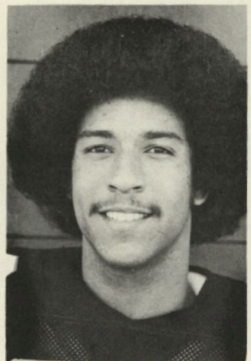
92 MICHAEL LANDIS
Outside Linebacker



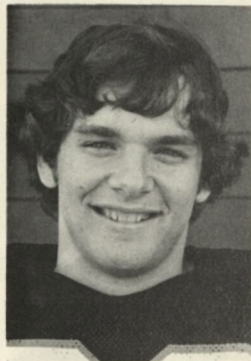
26 TONY LANG
Running Back



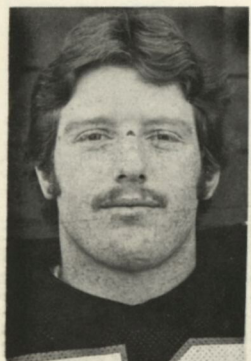
79 FLOYD LAYHER
Offensive Tackle



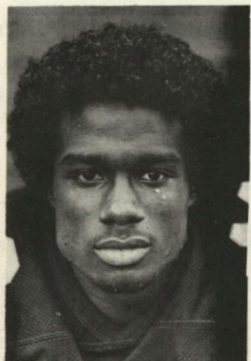
6 MIKE LOVE
Wide Receiver



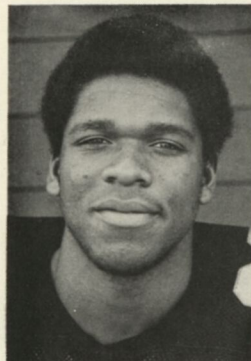
14 SANDER MARKEL
Quarterback



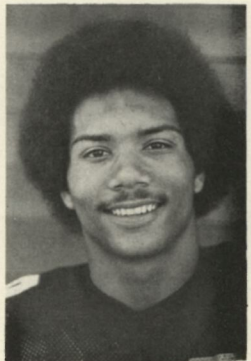
66 DAN MCGAHAN
Offensive Guard



34 TONY MCINTOSH
Running Back



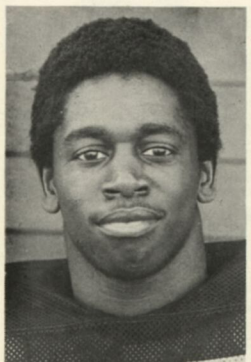
57 MIKE MERRIWEATHER
Outside Linebacker



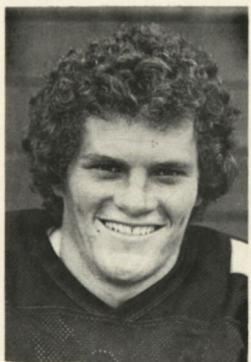
80 RAINEY MESZAROS
Wide Receiver



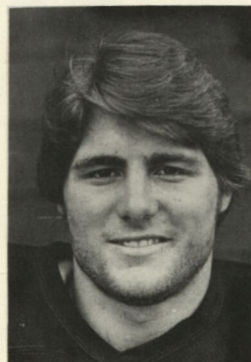
17 HARLEY MILLER
Quarterback



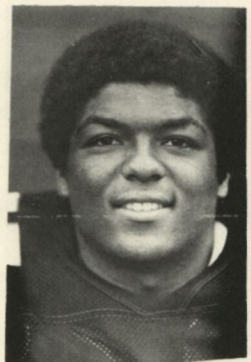
23 JOHN MOREHOUSE
Running Back



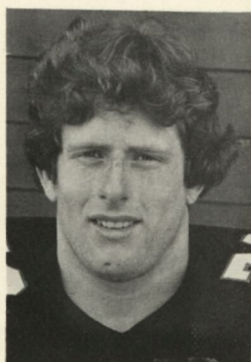
15 BOB O'ROURKE
Defensive Back



21 GARRY PARCELLS
Wide Receiver

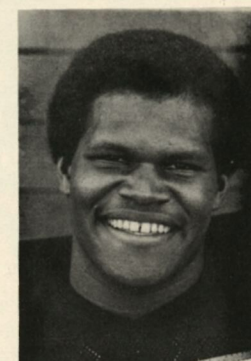


29 BEN PARKS
Running Back

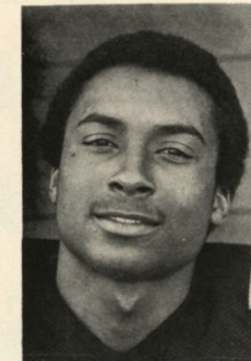


77 RICK PENN
Offensive Tackle

THE 1980 TIGERS

87 MARCUS PERRO
Defensive Tackle



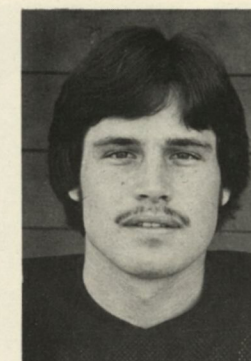
20 DARRYL RAGLAND
Defensive Back



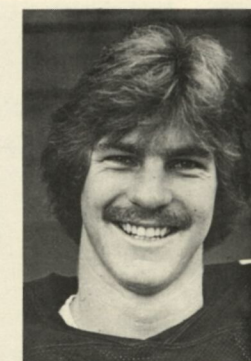
81 MIKE RAMEY
Tight End



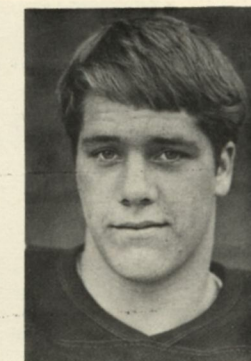
33 MATT RAMIREZ
Running Back



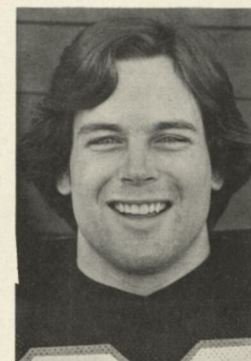
16 GRAYSON ROGERS
Quarterback



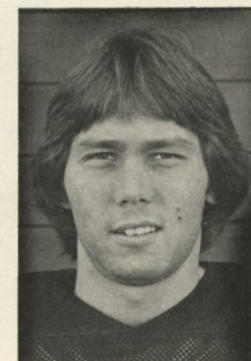
88 MARK ROGERS
Tight End



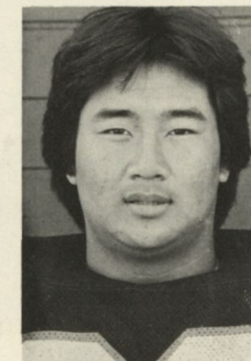
74 NEIL ROSS
Inside Linebacker



84 PAUL SCHREINER
Tight End



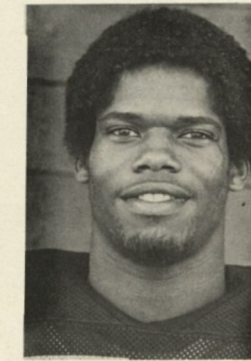
12 STAN SHIBATA
Defensive Back



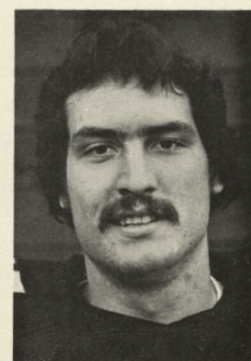
51 ROBERT SHIBUYA
Center



75 CARY SMITH
Defensive Tackle



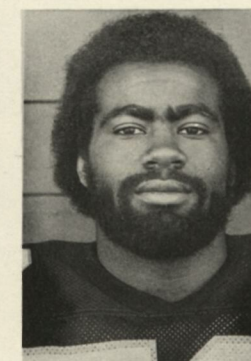
42 KEVIN SMITH
Wide Receiver



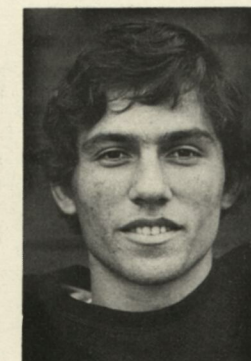
76 STEVE SMITH
Offensive Tackle



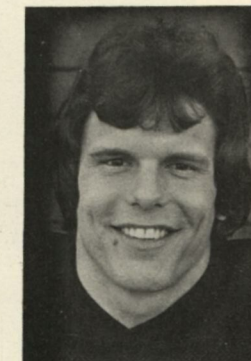
31 SEAN SULLIVAN
Inside Linebacker



43 TERRY THOMAS
Defensive Back

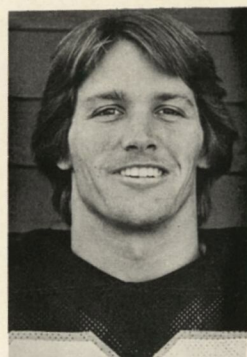


47 PAUL THOMPSON
Defensive Back

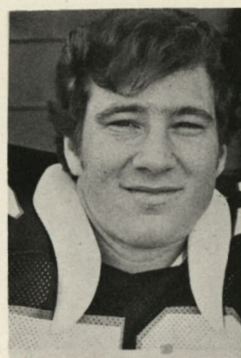


89 KEVIN TOBECK
Wide Receiver

THE 1980 TIGERS



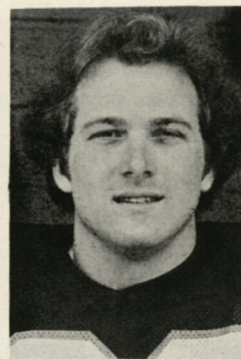
2 JEFF TRACY
Defensive Back



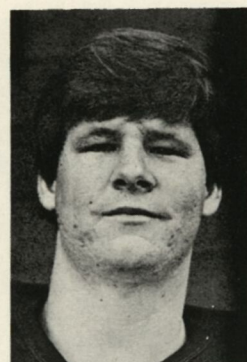
70 CRAIG TRIPLETT
Defensive Tackle



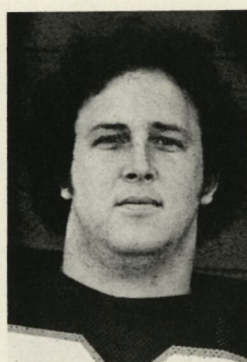
27 KIRBY WARREN
Running Back



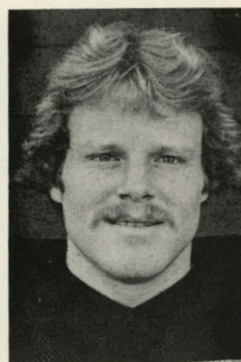
5 BERNIE WAY
Place Kicker



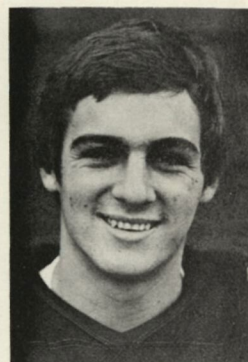
73 STUART WEIMERS
Offensive Tackle



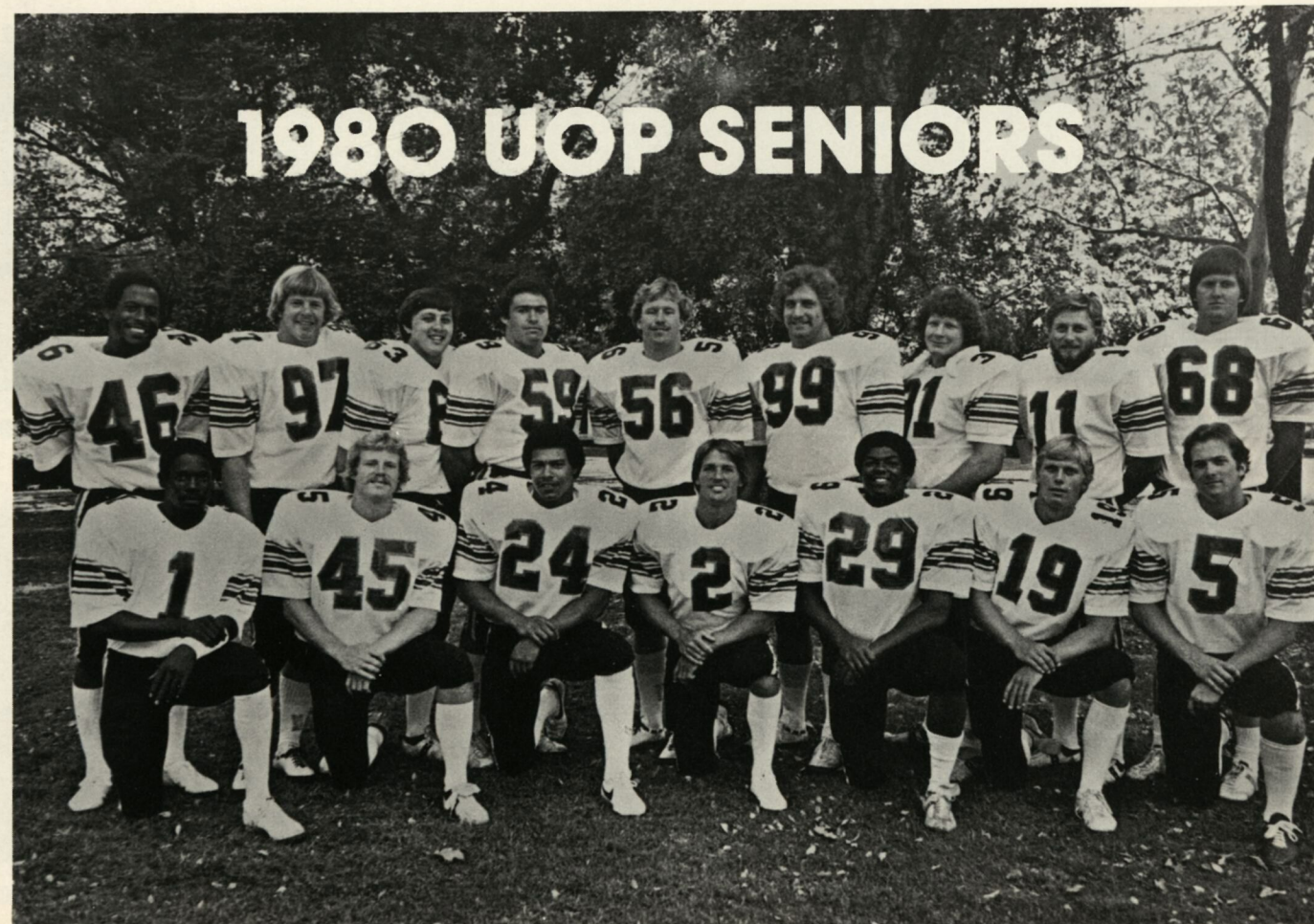
60 RICK WESTERN
Offensive Guard



45 ROB WILSON
Wide Receiver



10 BILL WOLSKY
Defensive Back



1980 UOP SENIORS

THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

by Blackie Sherrod, Dallas TIMES HERALD

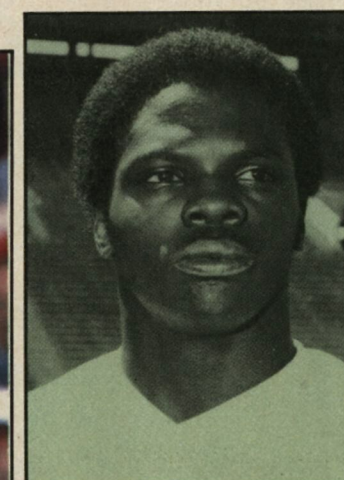
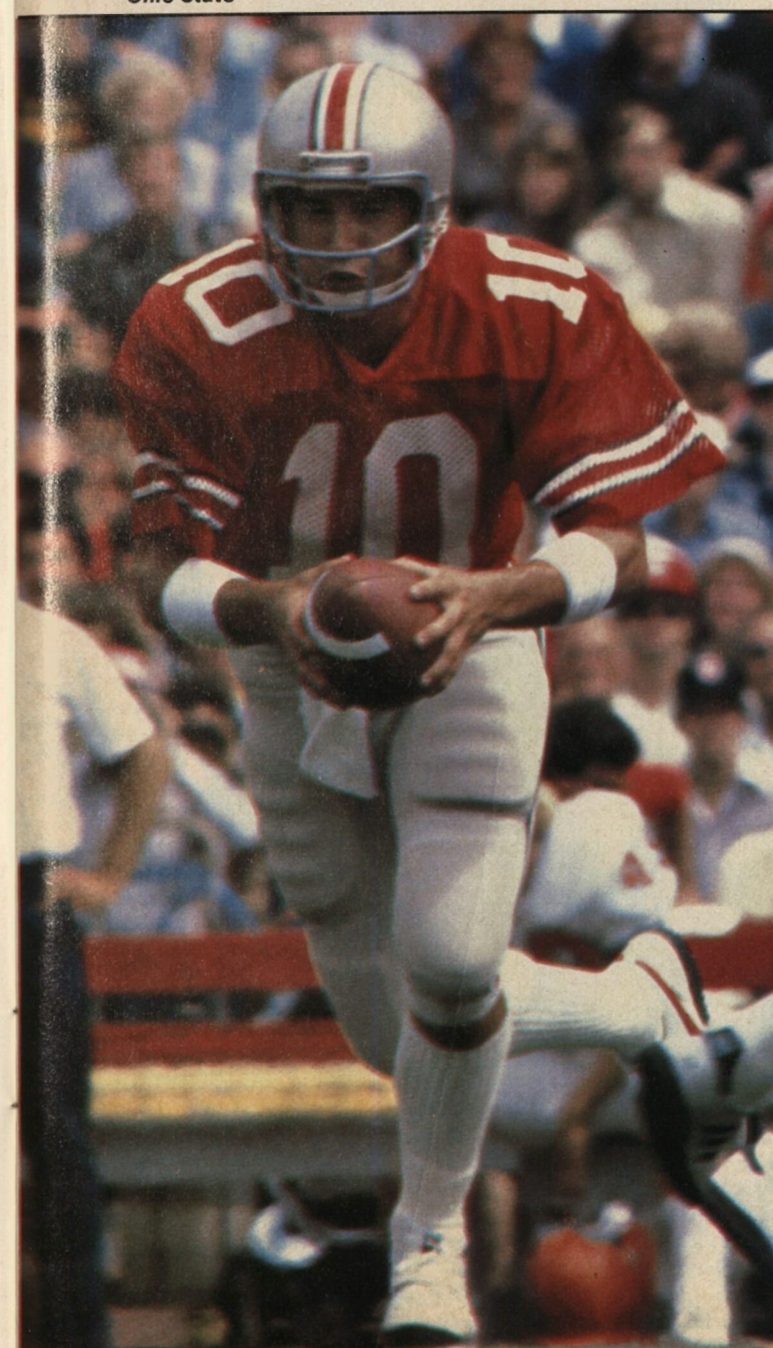
If the nation's offensive coaches wish to continue their annual debate, this year they may choose from a smorgasbord of evidence for both sides.

It long has been a contention of most college football professors that the all-around quarterback is often passed over by All-America selectors, in favor of passing specialists with neon statistics. In truth, reflect on recent quarterback

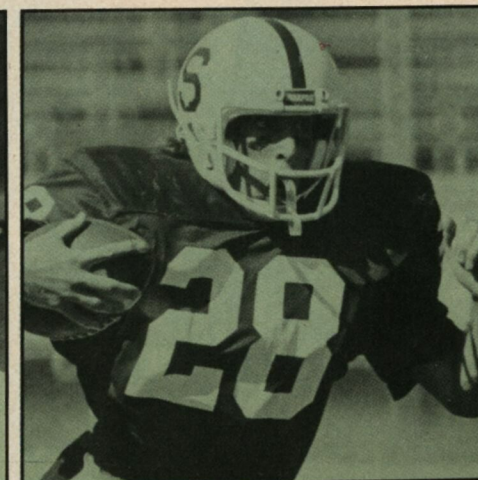
notables—Marc Wilson, Jack Thompson, Steve Fuller, Guy Benjamin, Paul McDonald, Steve Bartkowski, even back to Bert Jones and Jim Plunkett. All were renowned for their passing prowess. All occupied All-America berths, despite the historic fact that few "passing teams" finish in the Top Ten. It's almost as if—excuse the expression—*pro* scouts were filling out the ballots.

continued

Art Schlichter, QB
Ohio State



James Murphy, WR
Utah State

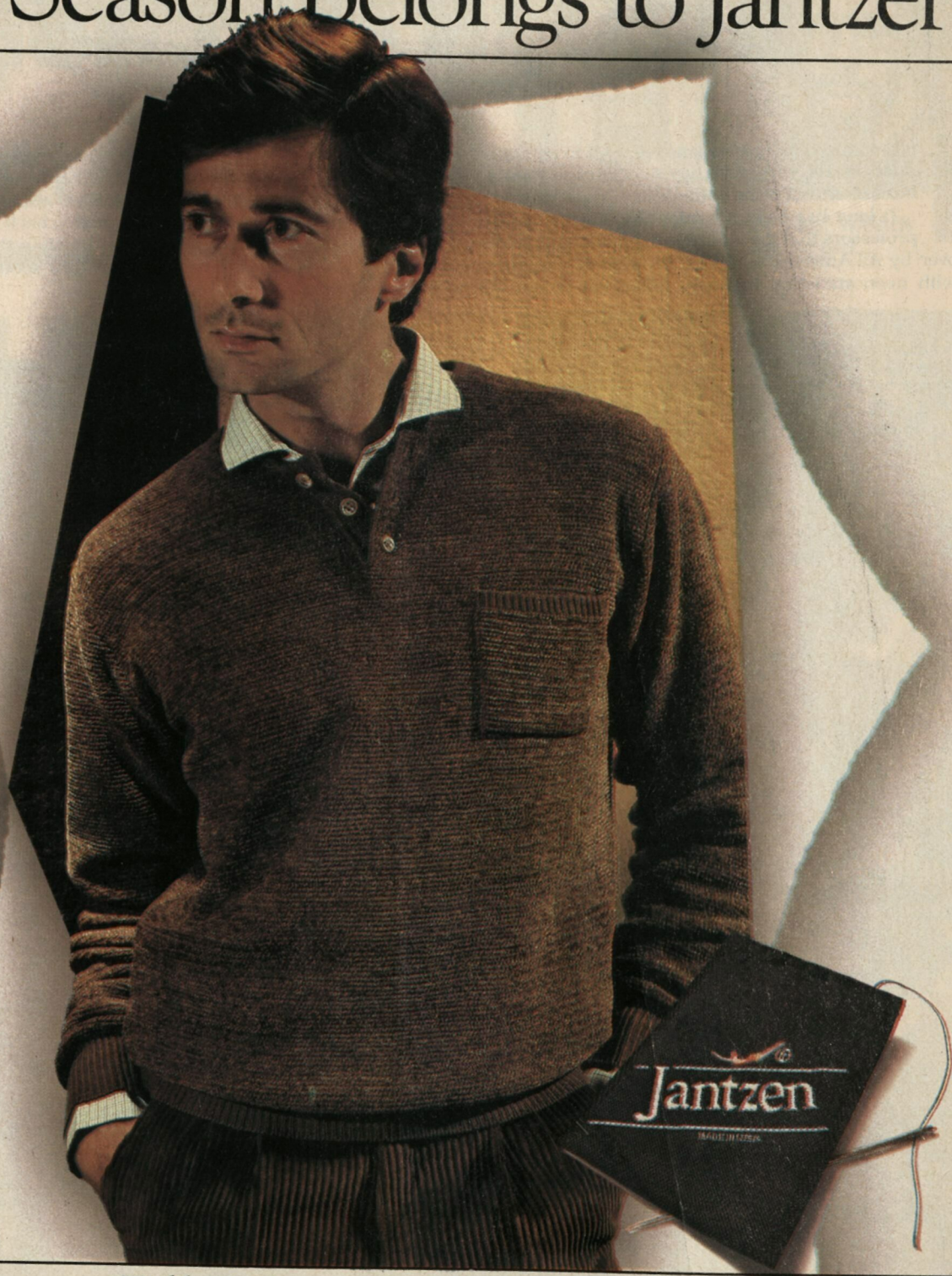


Ken Margerum, WR
Stanford



George Rogers, RB
South Carolina

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NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

Whatever its preference, the college audience will find ample examples on both sides of the fence for the 1980 season.

The Big Ten conference, for instance, has seven starting quarterbacks returning for another go. Appropriately enough, both ends of the quarterback spectrum are represented in this group.

Mark Herrmann, the modest 6-5 senior from Purdue, is the classic dropback passer who runs the ball only in dire emergencies. Following the Boilermaker passing traditions of Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Len Dawson and others, Herrmann needs but 1,554 overhead yards this season to establish a new career record, surpassing that of Jack Thompson, the Washington State aviator of a couple seasons back. The Purdue hero completed a stunning 59 percent of his tries as a junior, in gaining 2,074 yards.

Tim Clifford of Indiana, another of that Big Ten crowd, is also of the classic mold, advancing from his role of a passing specialist as a sophomore, to a full-time performer last season and the first conference MVP claimed by Indiana in 42 years.

Also from the Big Ten is a leading exponent of the other quarterback bracket. Art Schlichter of Ohio State runs about as often as he passes but it was in the latter department that he blossomed last season. Recruited by Woody Hayes, Schlichter became the only freshman quarterback to start for Hayes, and his passing was not something you could take to the bank. When Earle Bruce replaced Hayes, the pass became an integral weapon in the Ohio State attack, rather than a trick play. Schlichter cut his interceptions from 21 to six and increased his touchdown tosses from four to 14.

With two seasons remaining, the handsome farm boy already holds the university's passing records and under the NCAA's new yardstick for passing efficiency, Schlichter topped the nation. An Ohio State quarterback leading the country in passing? Next thing you hear, a man will be playing golf on the moon.

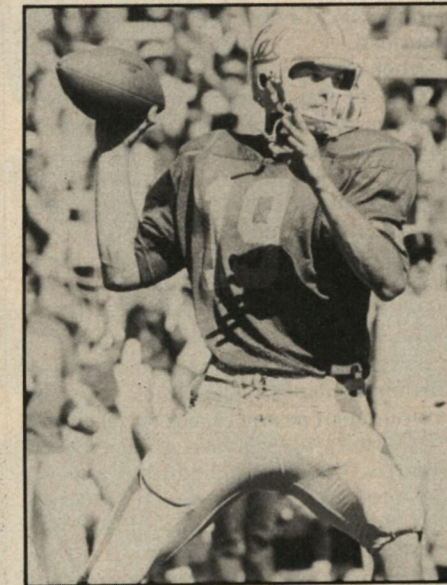
Foremost among other run-pass quarterbacks is Phil Bradley, a swift runner and able passer from Missouri who's led Big Eight total offense the past two years. And there's Steve Brown, a tough 5-11 operator from Appalachian State and John Foucade, a Mississippi junior who led the Southeastern Conference in total yards. Also—Phil Davis, who rushed 1,109 gross yards as a Wyoming soph, to go with his 1,687 yards passing. Operating the Veer last season, Davis will switch to the Wishbone under new coach Pat Dye. Brown, ranked No. 3 nationally in total offense last year, completing 52 percent of his passes for 15 touchdowns from the Wishbone, will also change formations. But his new alignment will be the pro I-formation, where his arm will be even

more utilized.

Elsewhere around the country, as T.V. weathercasters say, there are other standout pure-passers aplenty. Mike Ford, SMU's incredible hulk, already ranks third in career passing yards and total offense among the returnees, despite having played only two terms. The big German-Indian seeks a comeback after a serious knee operation that cancelled last season. And there's the good-looking Californian Rich Campbell (6-5, 220) who already has broken Craig Morton's and Steve Bartkowski's passing records on his campus. In his two varsity seasons, Campbell has completed an amazing 62 percent of his passes. It would require an average of 260 yards per game, but



Joe Morris, RB
Syracuse



Rich Campbell, QB
California

Campbell could become the all-time best collegiate passer.

And then there's the No. 2 ranker on career passing charts, Joe Adams from Tennessee State, a tall, wiry senior with a whippy arm. Adams threw 26 touchdown passes last season, high for any returning passer.

Also deserving attention are surprise packages like Jay Venuto of Wake Forest and Phil Suess of Iowa and versatile operators like Mike Mosley of Texas A&M, Mike Kelley of Georgia Tech, Terry Elston of Houston, Oliver Luck of West Virginia, Reggie Allen of Indiana State; and two passing specialists who split time with running quarterbacks last season—Mark Halda from San Diego State and Sam King of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Sophomores? Keep your eye on Dan Marino, a tall youngster who could steer Pitt to a national title. And Sander Markel of University of Pacific, John Elway of Stanford and Darrell Ray Dickey of Kansas State, son of the head coach there.

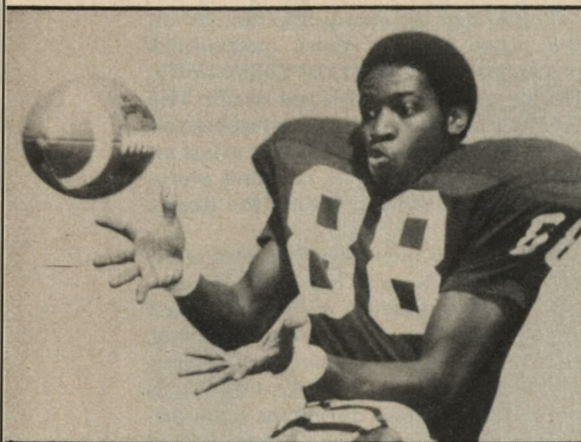
There also are gaudy reputations on the other ends of these quarterback transmissions. Take Cris Collinsworth. Florida opponents wish you would. The tall 192-pound senior is the fastest man on his squad; he returns kickoffs, rushes on reverses, in addition to catching everything around him including the dean's list.

Two smaller men have their own spotlights. Darrin Nelson, the Stanford whirligig, has been called the nation's most exciting performer—rushing, receiving, returning kicks. He remains the only player in history to rush for 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes during the same season, and he's done it twice. Nelson missed his junior season last fall with a ham-

string ailment. Anthony Carter, a 161-pound mongoose, stunned Michigan followers with his freshman debut as a receiver and kick returner. Says Bo Schembechler, "You have to see him to believe what he can do, and then you're still not sure how he did it."

Another lightweight on the scales but not on the grass is receiver Rick Beasley of Appalachian State, who led the nation in most phases of receiving last year. Gerald Harp of Western Carolina is another all-purpose midget (5-9, 160), as is Sidney Snell, a Virginia Tech wingback. And how about Steve Nelson of Ball State, a blurry rusher-receiver-returner who averaged 25.4 yards every time he touched the ball in his frosh season? Mardye McDole, a sure catcher, runner and blocker, is the reason Coach Emory Bellard altered his Wishbone formation to include a wingback for the upcoming Mississippi State season. Ken Margerum, already Stanford's most prolific touchdown

continued



Mardye McDole, WR
Mississippi State

catcher, is a returning consensus All-American.

Other eavesdrops:

"One of the most dramatic big play men I've ever seen," says Southern Cal's John Robinson of his 155-pound flanker, Kevin Williams, who specializes in touchdowns. (Of his 52 catches in three seasons, 21 were scoring plays!)

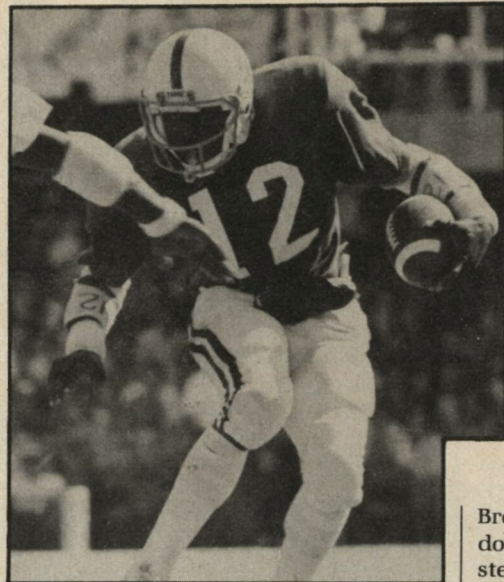
"He has the greatest personal pride of any receiver I have ever been around," says John Mackovic, of his Wake Forest junior, Wayne Baumgardner.

North Carolina State's Monte Kiffin testifies for his flanker, Mike Quick: "As much natural talent as any receiver I've seen."

Lou Holtz of Arkansas thinks Darryl Mason is "the finest tight end I have ever been around in my entire life." In truth, the tight end harvest is almost as generous as the quarterbacks. Southern Mississippi raves over big, strong Rock Harvey. Pitt has Benjie Pryor, a 230-pound late-blooming senior. Rice's Robert Hubble stretches his 240 pounds over a 6-7 frame. Rodney Holman caught 47 passes as a Tulane sophomore, and Dave Young nabbed 51 of Hermann's passes at Purdue, a surprising figure for a tight end. Dean Maszak paced all Notre Dame receivers with 28 catches as a sophomore.

Other touted receivers around the land, both wide and tight, include James Murphy and Ken Thompson of Utah State, Gary Lewis of Texas-Arlington, UCLA's Tim Wrightman, Alfred Mask of Lamar, Curt Gainer of Navy, Todd Sheets of Northwestern, Doug Donley of Ohio State, David Verser of Kansas, Dave Shula of Dartmouth, Joe Burke of Tennessee-Chattanooga, David Dorn of Rutgers, Tony Hunter of Notre Dame, John Mistler of Arizona State, Mike Pinckney of Northern Illinois, Cedric Jones, whose numbers should improve with a juiced-up passing game at Duke, Dan Stratton of Yale, Gerald (Sweet Feet) Lucear of Temple, winner of the nickname sweepstakes.

At first peep, the college scene doesn't seem too heavy on high-gear running



Jarvis Redwine, RB
Nebraska

backs. Of course, there's the fleet 215-pound Freeman McNeil of UCLA who averaged 5.2 yards per carry in ranking No. 3 in rushing last season; and the durable workhorse from South Carolina, George Rogers, who churned off 1,681 yards.

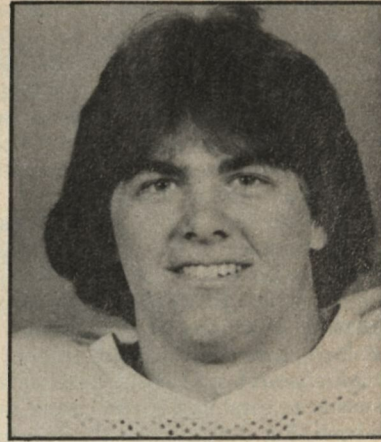
Jarvis Redwine, a 204-pound senior, is called the fastest player ever to wear a Nebraska uniform and the Cornhuskers' biggest game-breaking threat since Johnny Rodgers. And famous Amos Lawrence, the cruiserweight North Carolina tailback, has had three 1,000-yard rushing seasons, despite being hampered by various injuries over the past two autumns.

Syracuse's fleet waterbug (5-9, 170), Joe Morris, has rushed 2,373 yards in his two varsity seasons. Charlie Wysocki of Maryland is another of 11 returnees who averaged 100 yards rushing last season. Junior Floyd Allen, still another lightweight from VMI, was 1979's 10th rusher. Oklahoma State's fullback Worley Taylor missed two games with a knee injury and wore a heavy brace in two more, but still averaged 110 yards.

Minnesota has a brace of heavy-duty runners, including 221-pound tailback Marion Barber, already the all-time rushing leader in Gopher history, and the shorter, lighter fullback, Garry White. And Michigan returns all-conference tailback Butch Woolfolk.

Yet the headliner rushers this season could be surprise packages. James Wilder, for example, a 216-pound senior, was hobbled by a hamstringing ailment all last season and if he has recovered, there will be few better. Same with Major Ogilvie of Alabama, who has averaged 5.8 yards in his varsity career.

Auburn believes it has the best breakaway runner in the college sport in James



Jay Hilgenberg, C
Iowa

Brooks, who ripped Georgia for touchdown runs of 67 and 45 yards and 200 steps rushing in just 13 carries. Arkansas has an explosive soph halfback, Gary Anderson, who may rank with the best, even at this early stage of his career.

As with last year, there is a batch of outstanding centers. There's Jay Hilgenberg, from the famed old Iowa football family, and Brad Edelman, Missouri's 255-pound junior. Some Irish scouts rank John Scully as the best of Notre Dame's offensive linemen. Michigan is promoting its senior center George Lilja, Colgate is proud of Tony Bubniak and Rice points to Keith Kveton.

Randy Schleusener, who scored against Oklahoma on the old hidden-ball play, anchors the Nebraska offensive line from his right guard post. Tim Huffman, a 265-pounder, goes into his third season as Notre Dame's starting right guard. Arkansas coaches believe guard George Stewart (6-3, 260) may be the best lineman in the land. Southern Cal has another of those guard-tackle combinations in Roy Foster and Keith Van Horne and Yale can't remember any better tackle than Bob Regan. Stanford's Brian Holloway is 270 pounds of experience and Terry Tausch, a 260-pound Texas junior, is another in a long line of outstanding Longhorn tackles. Howard Richards, a four-year tackle starter for Missouri, already has been checked on All-America lists, as has Louis Oubre, a 255-pound Oklahoma tackle, and mammoth Mark May of Pittsburgh, 6-6 and 282 pounds of tackle.

The South considers itself a population explosion of offensive linemen, with: Chris Koehne of North Carolina State, Jesse Moore of Richmond, Ron Wooten of North Carolina, Tim Irwin of Tennessee, Ed Bailey of South Carolina State, and George Stephenson of Auburn.

There seem to be many more recognized college blockers than usual. The debated quarterbacks, those of both factions, hope there are enough to go around.

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by Bob Snyder
Syracuse HERALD-TRIBUNE

That Ernie Davis made his mark on college football cannot be denied. A Heisman Trophy and a plaque in the College Football Hall of Fame attest to his greatness on the field.

Davis, the man who helped bring Syracuse a national championship, died at the age of 23, felled in his youth by monocytic leukemia.

To say he was the greatest of them all would be to fly sentiment in the face of objectivity. The new Jim Brown, they said of Davis, when the Elmira Express first wore the Orangemen's famed No. 44. That was unfair, for few, if any, have been blessed with Brown's power and durability.

Still, Davis reached the heights, becoming the first black to win the coveted Heisman.

The product of a broken home, he was reared by his grandparents in Uniontown, where he played Midget League football with Sandy Stephens, who was to quarterback collegiately at Minnesota and be among the unsuccessful contenders for the '61 Heisman won by Syracuse's No. 44. Those days, Davis would recall at age 22, included his biggest disappointment.

As an eight-year-old, he and Stephens walked nearly 10 miles each day to practice. The day his team was to parade down Uniontown's main street, there were 15 uniforms for the kids. Ernie Davis was left out.

"I kept standing around, trying not to cry," Davis was to say 14 years later. "I still understand how I felt. Nothing seemed as important to us as succeeding in athletics."

Nobody realized at the time the success Davis would enjoy.

Davis joined his mother, Mrs. Arthur Radford, in Elmira when he was 13. At Elmira Free Academy, his athletic prowess first became recognized, and not merely on the gridiron. He won 11 letters in high school, was a scholastic All-American on the basketball court and later was a double-figure scorer as a collegian, in addition to being the first baseman on the baseball team.

Originally an end in high school, he was moved to halfback midway in his junior year. But he never lost his gift for pass-catching.

Davis in an open field was devastating. Perhaps his greatest collegiate performance came against Texas, in the '60 Cotton Bowl. His 87-yard touchdown reception of a halfback pass during SU's first possession—on a third-and-long—propelled Ben Schwartzwalder's Orange to a 23-14 victory, capping an undefeated season for the '59 National Champions. Davis almost was unable to play in that game because of a pulled hamstring.

continued on 14t

ERNIE DAVIS



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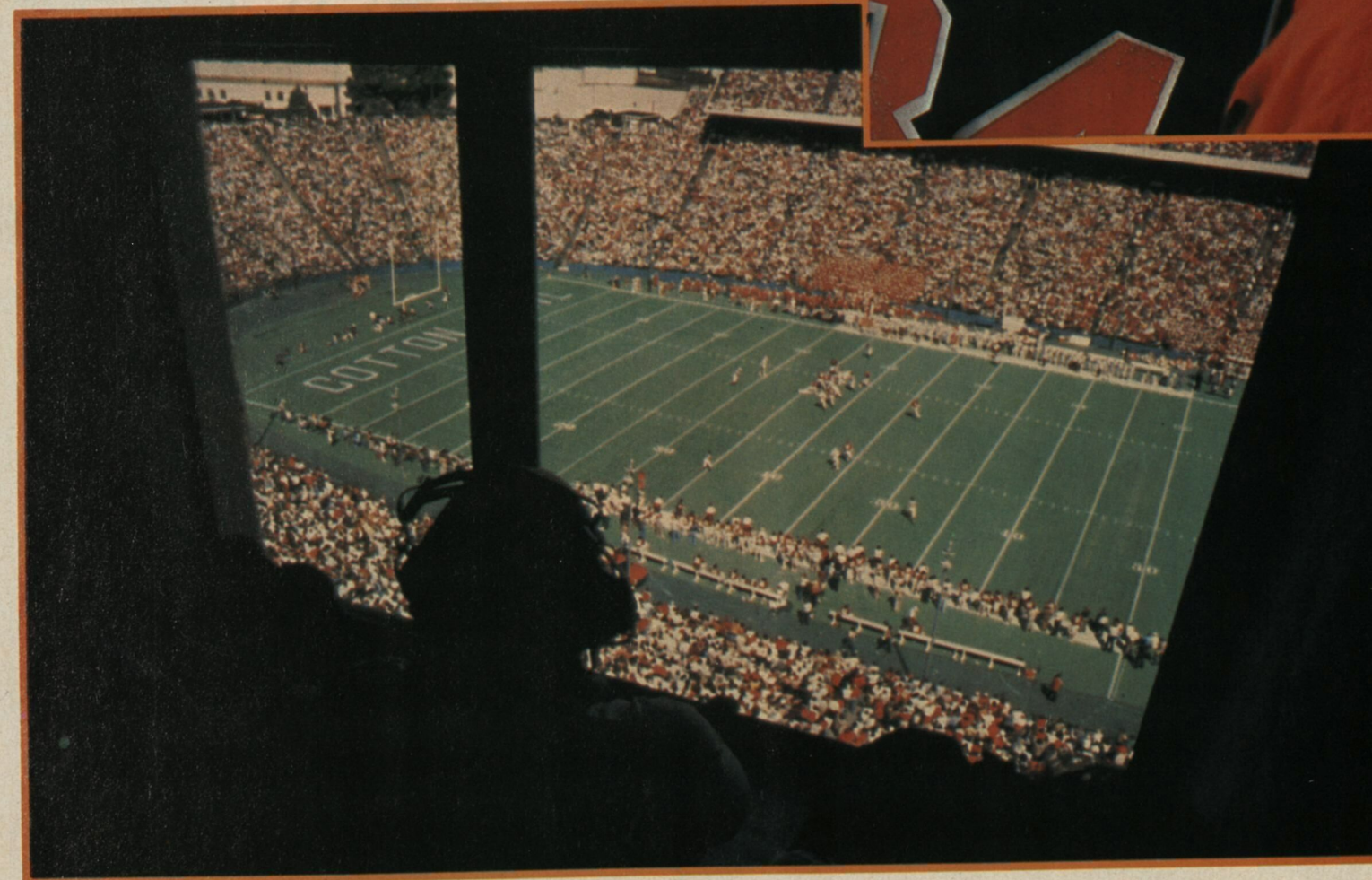


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COMMUNICATION FROM THE PRESS BOX —How effective?

by Blaine Newnham, Eugene REGISTER-GUARD



At the University of Washington stadium in Seattle, the press box hangs precariously from a roof cantilevered over the stands. It is the equivalent of a 16-story building, and one would swear that if glass were put in the floor of the press box one could look between one's feet and watch the game.

This was years ago, but the situation never changes much when a Rose Bowl spot is on the line. The day is usually dank, the mood grim and the stakes about as high as they can be.

The assistant coaches for the visiting team rode the elevator to the 16th floor and moved slowly into their booth looking down on the field. The attitude was almost war-like. The sportswriters down the hall were eating hot dogs and drink-

ing coffee, unaware of the observation post being set up near them. The lines of communication to the field had to be checked, and rechecked.

One assistant, however, couldn't resist the moment. He was talking to another assistant on the sideline.

"Bombardier to co-pilot," he said, "can you read me? Bombardier to co-pilot, we are nearing the target area. Do you read me? The target is in sight."

Just then, the head coach for the visitors came on the line. Needless to say, the boss didn't think the analogy between combat and football was all that humorous on a day when so much was at stake.

In all of college football, there may be no more serious and emotional focal point during a game than the lines of communication between the coaches on

the field and those in the press box.

A number of affluent Southeastern Conference schools have spent large sums of money to have transistorized radio phones that operate on a frequency cleared by the Federal Communications Commission.

College football lore is filled with stories of press box phones being tapped by the opposition, or phones mysteriously going dead in the middle of the fourth quarter with the outcome hanging in the balance.

There is no question that football coaches covet the information they can receive from their eyes in the press box, and will do anything to keep its flow uninterrupted and undiscovered.

Not long ago there was an assistant

continued



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FROM THE PRESS BOX

continued

coach on the field who was talking to the offensive coordinator in the press box, and was charged with relaying the proper plays to the quarterback. The game was played at a stadium which had just received a new layer of artificial turf. It was a dry, windy day.

Each time the assistant coach moved along the sidelines, he created static electricity by foot contact with the carpet. The electricity arced from his lips to the phone headset he was wearing.

But, man, this was war. With each step he took across the artificial surface, enough electricity was created to cause a painful snap. When the game was over, the assistant coach stood beaming because of his team's victory and proudly showing an ugly blister which had formed on his lower lip.

The communication must not be interrupted.

There is the story about an assistant coach whose phone went dead in a game. The coach was furious, and desperate. He opened the window of the press box and started yelling at the head coach on the sidelines.

The yelling went unheeded, so the coach yelled louder. And leaned farther and farther out of the press box, until he actually fell from the box into the stands below. Fortunately, the fans cushioned his fall and he was unhurt.

What is it that the coaches have to say to each other that is so darned important? And if the press box is such a great place to see a game, why doesn't the head coach just go up there and see for himself?

"To me," said the head coach of a Pac-10 school, "the press box is the only damn place you can see the game. Frankly, it is very frustrating to be on the sidelines. But that is where head coaches are supposed to be.

"They are spiritual leaders on the sidelines. But the game-day decisions which might have a bearing on the outcome are made in the press box.

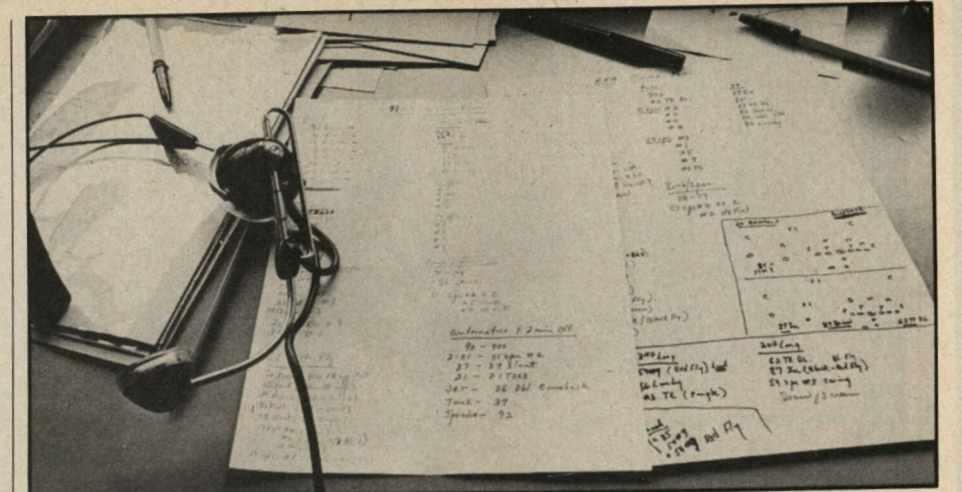
"The head coach has the worst seat in the house."

If you've ever sat in row one at a stadium, you have some idea of what it is like to be the head coach. Now multiply the hot dog vendors by 10 and you've really got an idea.

Not only do the players on the field and the officials get in the way of the action, but so do the other players, coaches, managers, officials and photographers who stand along the sidelines during the game.

And, too, there is almost no perspective from field level. A sweep to the far side of the field is lost in a clutter of bodies, and sometimes even obscured by the crown of the field itself.

So it is that the head coach needs a bet-



The head set and game plan—all part of press box paraphernalia.

ter perspective. He needs to be close to his troops, establishing himself in front of his team, the fans and the alumni yet have a vantage point from on high.

The press box phones are not just communication from the head coach to the press box, however. Communication, like the rest of college football, has become far more sophisticated.

A typical hookup for a major school involves as many as six different headsets.

Normally, the offensive coordinator and the defensive coordinator each head up to the press box to occupy a spot in the coaches' booth. The home coaches are usually put in a booth at one end of the press box, and the visiting coaches at the other end.

And, while they are at it, it is good to keep the coaches as far away as possible from the press and school dignitaries who are apt to also occupy the press box. The coaches, obviously, get excited and sometimes their language and antics are best heard only by the coaches on the field and seen by no one.

Once in the box, the offensive coordinator talks to another offensive coach on the sidelines, and the defensive coordinator does the same. The head coach, meanwhile, wears a headset which can tap into either the conversation being held by the offensive coaches or the one being held by the defensive coaches.

The sixth phone is usually one left open for players to talk to one of the coaches in the press box.

"The hardest thing about being upstairs," said one assistant coach who spends time up there, "is to discipline yourself not to watch the game. As an offensive coach, for example, you want to see if the play you are running is successful, but they put you in the press box to watch the defense, not the offense."

More than anything else, coaches in the press box attempt to relate accurately

where the opposition has aligned itself, and then how it is deploying its players.

"A kid comes off the field," said one coach, "and he really has no idea where the guy opposite him is lined up. In the heat of the game, they just have no idea what is happening.

"And from the field, we don't either."

So the offensive coach checks the other team's pass coverages, the stunts by the linebackers and defensive linemen. The defensive coach, meanwhile, checks on blocking patterns by the offense, as well as pass patterns.

"We just keep the people on the field up-to-date," said a coach, "and help them make adjustments.

"A lot of teams have the offensive coordinator call all the plays from the press box, although the head coach, who is on the field, has the option to change any of those calls."

Since the main need is for a picture of what the opposition looks like lined up and then what it does on particular plays, you might wonder why teams don't videotape the opponents.

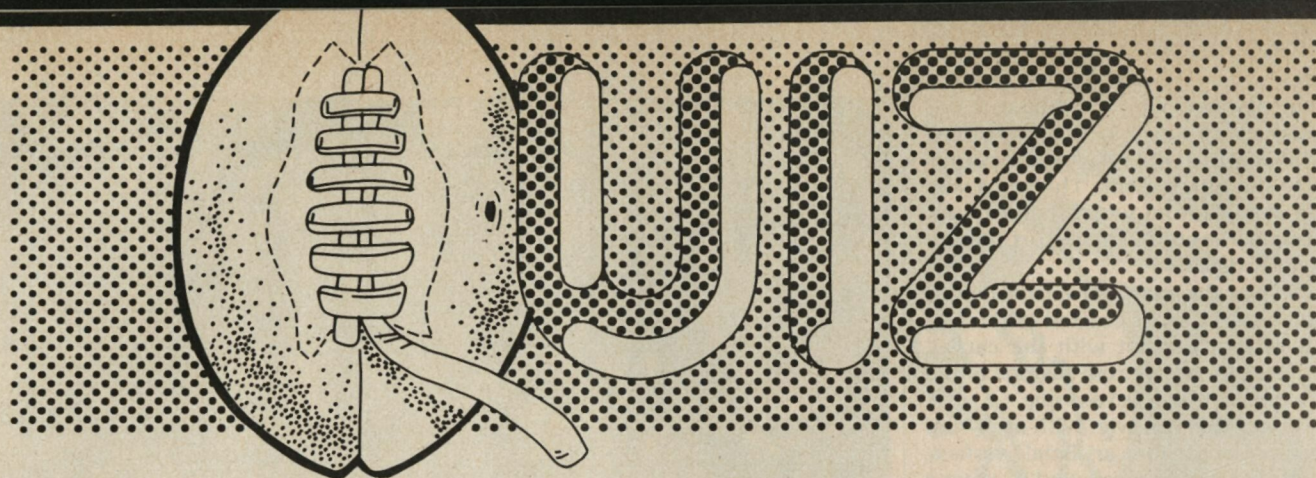
Given a chance, they would.

A few years ago coaches were taking Polaroid pictures of formations, and then having them run down to the field. It was only a matter of time before you saw videotape cameras in the press box and monitors on the sidelines.

All electronic aids, with the exception of the telephones, were outlawed, however. The only eyes are the real eyes, and the only memories are the real memories.

"Some coaches say the 'hay's in the barn' once you kick off, but that's just not true," said a coach. "It is important that the people in the press box correctly understand what the opposition is doing and recommend proper adjustments that can be made on the field."

And don't fall into the stands trying to do it.

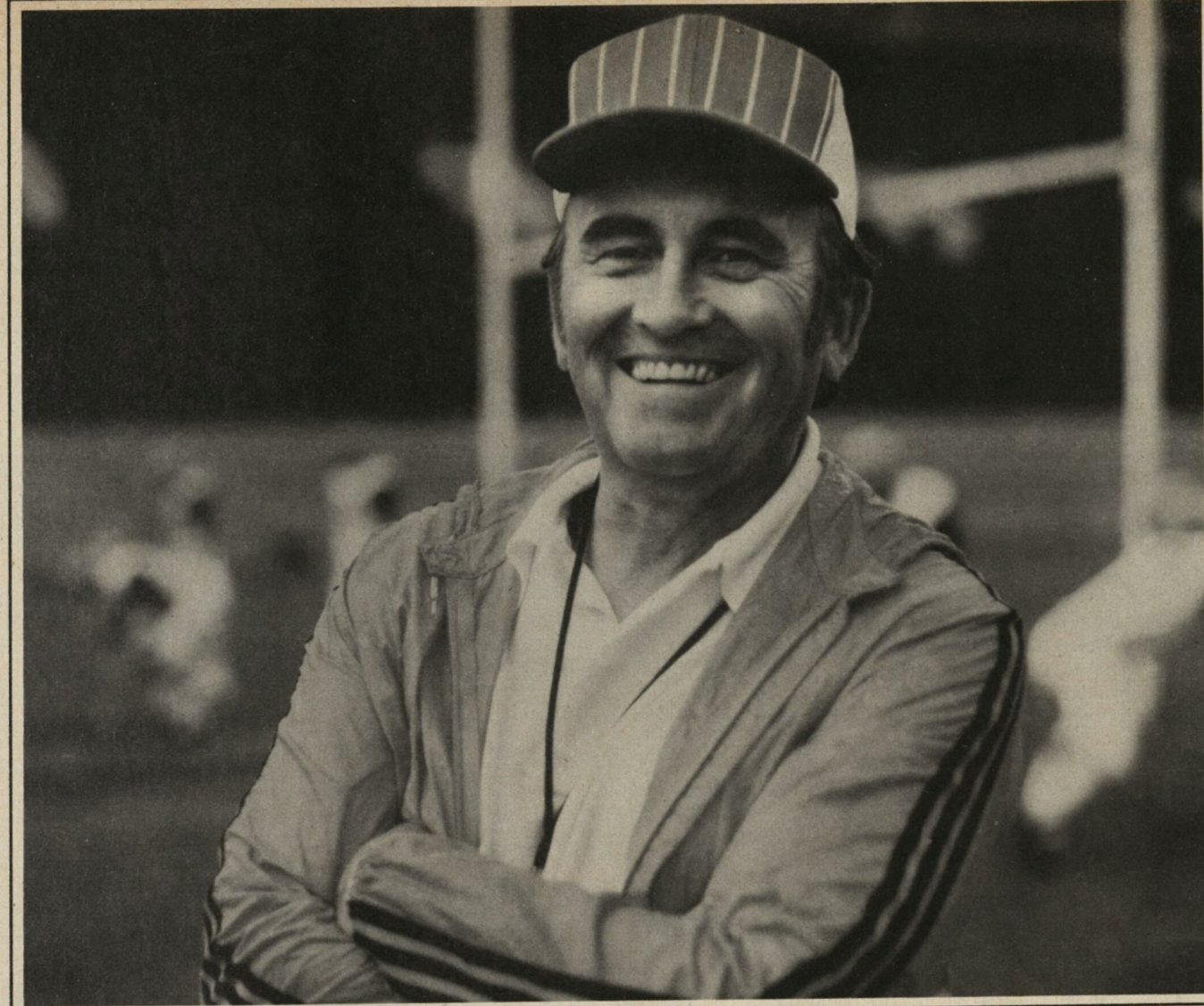


- 1 Cal's Roy Riegels was nicknamed "Wrong Way" because . . .
 - (a) He had a habit of putting his shoulder pads on backwards.
 - (b) He ran 64 yards the wrong way with a recovered fumble in the 1929 Rose Bowl.
 - (c) He was a center and often snapped the ball to the wrong man in Cal's single-wing backfield.
- 2 The weekly UPI national ranking is decided by . . .
 - (a) A special panel of college football coaches from throughout the nation.
 - (b) A computer located in NCAA headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kans.
 - (c) A group of men gathered each Sunday night in a smoke-filled room in Las Vegas.
- 3 The Heisman Trophy was named in honor of . . .
 - (a) The award's first recipient, Horace Heisman, later president of the sponsoring New York Downtown Athletic Club.
 - (b) Dr. Francis Heisman, a German-born scientist who became famous in the 1890s for his contributions to football, including the inflatable ball itself.
 - (c) John Heisman, former coach at Oberlin, Akron, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Penn, Washington & Jefferson and Rice.
- 4 The Little Brown Jug is . . .
 - (a) A trophy donated by a distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. in 1904 to be presented annually to the winner of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game.
 - (b) The trophy that annually goes to the winner of the Michigan-Minnesota game.
 - (c) An award first suggested and sponsored by a Brown University fraternity as a prize for the school's intramural Rugby champions and later used as the winning trophy in the Brown-Princeton rivalry.
- 5 The College Football Hall of Fame is located at . . .
 - (a) King's Island, Ohio
 - (b) Canton, Ohio
 - (c) Shawnee Mission, Kans.
- 6 When Alabama's Tommy Lewis came off the bench to tackle Dicky Maegle of Rice in the 1954 Cotton Bowl, the referees . . .
 - (a) Penalized Alabama 15 yards from the point of infraction for having too many men on the field.
 - (b) Forfeited the game to Rice.
 - (c) Awarded Rice a touchdown, conceding that Maegle would have scored had he not been stopped by the impromptu tackle.
- 7 The draw play . . .
 - (a) Is what the coach does on the sidelines, usually using a blackboard and chalk to illustrate the play he wants his quarterback to call next.
 - (b) Is when the quarterback appears to give the ball to his fullback and then draws it back and keeps it himself for other options.
 - (c) Usually has the quarterback dropping back as if to pass, then handing off to a fullback or halfback who has delayed or remained stationary as if to passblock.
 - (d) Is a strategy used by the quarterback, usually in short-yardage situations, to try and draw the defense offside.
- 8 A player signalling for a fair catch can . . .
 - (a) Advance the ball if he sees there are no defenders within 20 yards.
 - (b) Step aside and let a teammate catch and advance the ball.
 - (c) Allow the ball to hit the ground without making an effort to catch it.
- 9 It is a legal sideline catch if a receiver, untouched by an opponent, makes the catch . . .
 - (a) After running out of bounds and then back onto the playing field before the ball arrives.
 - (b) With either or both feet in bounds upon gaining possession.
 - (c) With both feet off the ground but before landing out of bounds providing he has possession before crossing the plane of the boundary line.

GRADE YOURSELF

9 Expert football fan. 7-8 Semi-expert fan. 5-6 Expert semi-fan. 3-4 Fan. 0-2 Semi-fan.

QUIZ ANSWERS 1. (b); 2. (a); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (a); 6. (c); 7. (c); 8. (c); 9. (b)



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But one of the ingredients in Davis' greatness was his ability to always be there, play hurt and perform best in the big games ... credentials shared by most of the great players of any era.

During his magnificent varsity career on the Hill, Davis ran at a 6.6-yard clip for 2,386 yards. In the three autumns that saw Syracuse lose but three games, he scored 35 touchdowns and amassed 3,414 total yards via all methods.

His yards per carry as a senior (5.5) fell off sharply from his sophomore and junior figures (7.0, 7.8). But in his Last Hurrah—and what proved to be his final season ever on the gridiron—he carried more than ever against defenses geared to stop him. And he also caught 16 passes. Add to that the fact that the two-way player was still the rule, not the exception, and it's easy to see why Davis was the complete performer in pads.

Davis could do about everything asked of a man on a football field. He threw the option pass seven times, completing five. His only pass as a senior went for a 74-yard touchdown. But it was running the ball, on a sweep outside or off tackle on Syracuse's famed scissors play, that Davis was at his best.

Although he broke 10 of Brown's Orange marks, Davis once remarked, "I knew I wasn't as good as Jimmy."

Ernie Davis was a shy guy. He reacted to being the campus hero with a radiating smile that made him all the more popular.

A couple of hours after being selected winner of the '61 Heisman Trophy, Davis strolled into the classroom. The professor was surprised to see a national hero in class that day. Davis said nothing, but went to his seat. Finally, the prof—seemingly more excited over the award than the recipient—told the other students that the Heisman winner was in the classroom. The place went wild.

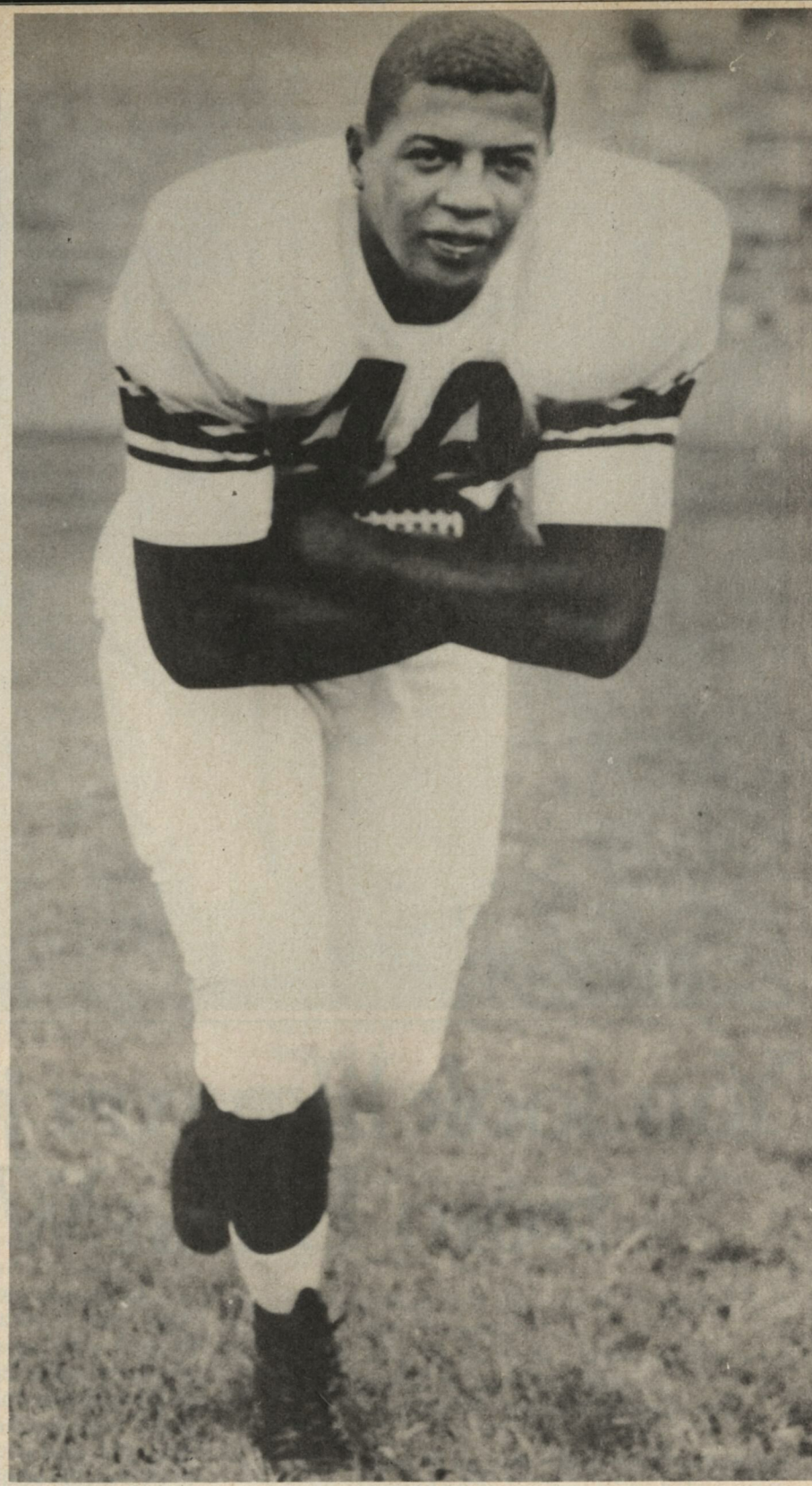
Davis appreciated the recognition. But it embarrassed him, too.

"To me," Schwartzwalder said, "Ernie was almost too good to be real ... He had a shyness about him, a humanity, but he was the most respected man I've known ... Football was Ernie's showcase, but Ernie the man was much bigger."

Heisman winners are made through team success, individual excellence and hard-working sports information directors. The 1959 National Championship team, led by Davis as a sophomore, put him in the limelight his senior year, which is essential.

Dental trouble marked the beginning of Davis' illness. In an Evanston, Ill., hospital on August 1, 1962 (he'd been practicing for the annual college all-star game), the leukemia was discovered. He was to have less than a year to live.

"Some people say I am unlucky. I don't



Ernie Davis, the 1961 Heisman Trophy Winner

believe it," Davis wrote in a *Saturday Evening Post* article a couple of months prior to his death. "My 23rd birthday was Dec. 14. In those years I have had more than most people get in a lifetime. I think everybody wants some kind of recognition, something that will pick them out of

the crowd ..."

Davis died on May 18, 1963.

His records have long-since gone. But the memory of No. 44 spearheading a National Championship team, later to be acclaimed the nation's best player, remains vivid.

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EXECUTING THE END AROUND



by George Breazeale, Austin AMERICAN STATESMAN

Television has been the most talkative of witnesses in providing the evidence: there is no sports excitement like that found under the collegiate football Big Top.

Almost a half-century ago, college stadiums gained national notoriety as the principality of the pass. Slingin' Sammy Baugh capped the aerial trend begun in the late 1920s by becoming a legend in 1935 and 1936, although his yardage, completion and touchdown records were surpassed by Southwest Conference passers in the two-platoon era following World War II.

Timely television coverage has provided testimony that the wild and woolly have returned—this time with an act, when displayed in the arena, that is far more flamboyant than the forward pass ever was.

This latest offensive eye-popper is a blockbuster device known as the end-around—or, in a more all-encompassing description, the reverse.

Oddly enough, even schools with a quarter-century-old reputation for conservative—but winning—football have burgeoned the legend of the end-around.

continued

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END AROUND

With the onset of the wishbone triple option, the reverse became a gaudy addition to the already impressive rushing possibilities of that offense. And, for a team lucky enough to have a true speedster in the wings, the scope of the reverse play has broadened not only by running it, but by *threatening* to run it.

The reverse is an exciting play. The ones that attract the most attention are the wide reverses, where the split end or flanker takes the handoff and runs all the way across the field to the opposite sideline, then makes his cut upfield. Inside reverses are very effective, but the wide open style of the wide reverse, the battle of the runner to turn the corner upfield against the defense, has much more suspense.

Reverses, especially the double and triple varieties which flourished early in the century even before the forward pass was popularized, have returned to the scene for one overwhelming reason.

"A reverse is run to cut down on the flow of defensive pursuit," a Southwest Conference coach explained. "For more than 20 years, defenses have concentrated on getting as many men to the ball as possible. When you run play after play to a given point and the defense can go to the ball, it becomes a battle of personnel. But if you can make the defensive flow go to where it *thinks* the football is and the defense suddenly finds a split end or flanker is carrying the ball in the opposite direction, then you've opened the avenue for a long gain, possibly even a touchdown.

"Usually the key to whether or not a reverse will work is how much pursuit the defense has. Say your quarterback takes the snap, rolls back, fakes to a running back up the middle, fakes a rollout to the left, then hands to the split end or flanker running back to the right. The success of the play usually depends on how much of the defense flows to the left, first to where the running back has gone, or to the area where the quarterback has carried the ball. If the quarterback has faked well enough to make the defense think he's going through with the sweep, then the split end-flanker has lots of running room to the other side, if he can reach the blocking wall set up over there."

"On a reverse in which the runner goes laterally all the way across the field, the critical element usually is in evading what the defense calls its 'contain man,'" explained another coach. "On an odd defense (five-man line) the cornerback is usually the contain man, while on an even defense (four-man line) it is almost always the end."

"Your offensive tackle on the side to which the runner goes can usually be critical because he can hesitate, then make a pivot and get in front of the contain man to block him. After that, if the

pursuit has gone to the other side of the field, you're usually set up for a long gain."

Still, the ultimate success rests with the ballcarrier—and two endowments are a must.

"Speed is absolutely essential, but it

must be combined with instinctive running ability," one head man said. "A runner on the reverse must have the instinct to give ground at times, much like a punt returner, and he must use his own

continued



Two musts for the ballcarrier are speed and instinctive running ability.

continued



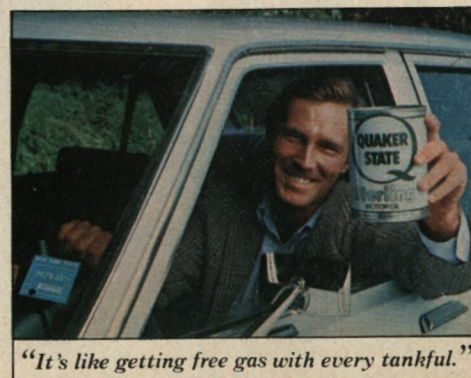
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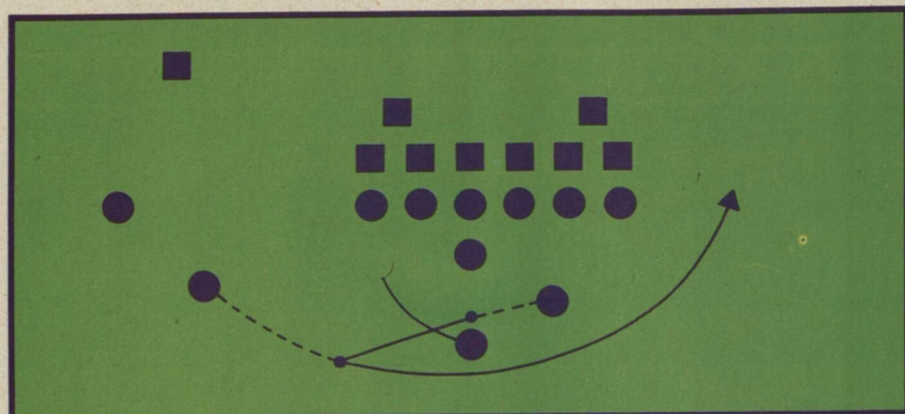
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END AROUND

continued

judgment in running to daylight. And ultimately, a runner may have to use every bit of speed he has to turn the corner on the contain man, particularly if the tackle

But it is worthwhile — because the threat of the reverse can sometimes bring larger dividends than does the maneuver itself.



The split end takes the ball from the running back and turns the corner upfield.

can't get there to make the block."

Some speedsters may average just about one reverse effort per game — a modest total which might make some football observers wonder if the maneuver is worth the practice time needed to practice it.

"If the defensive end has been burned on the reverse in his role of contain man, he tends to think about it a lot and blockers can blast him out all day and run inside him," said the coach. "But there are certain types of reverses, especially traps, that you can run often and effectively in a

single game. But normally, the only time you run a reverse is to try to interrupt the defensive flow, not only on that play, but to cut down on it on subsequent plays to open other avenues for your offense."

Some coaches feel that four-down real estate (40 yards or closer to the goal line) is ideal for the reverse or the threat of it because defenses are playing man-to-man and the flow of pursuit is at a high intensity.

The increasing level of athletic skill of today's athletes is indicated by the fact that during the last few years, some teams have run their tight ends on reverses. You think of tight ends as 220 or 225, so anyone with the running ability to make a reverse work shows what the combination of size and speed will do.

What about the double reverse?

"Sure, you could run a double reverse, but the idea is to go in the opposite direction from the pursuit — and the second handoff on a double reverse would have your runner going back in the same direction as the defensive flow," one master of the reverse said.

"The only reason you'd ever run a double reverse is to keep the crowd happy. And I'd rather take a chance on pleasing the crowd by winning the ball game." ■



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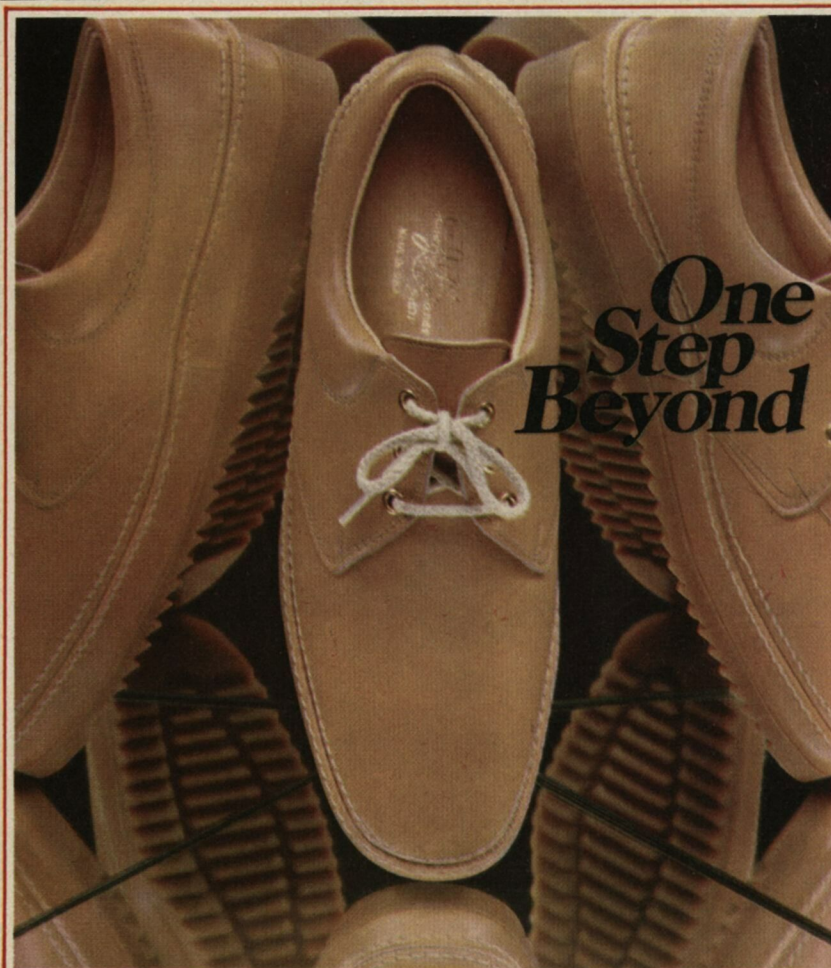
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


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SCOUTING REPORT UOP VS IDAHO



Final scores are not always indicative of the performance put forth on the field of play. UOP's young, aerial-minded squad will be trying to prove just that tonight in its 1980 home opener against University of Idaho.

Stung one week ago, 37-0, by a powerful South Carolina outfit led by Heisman Trophy candidate George Rogers, the Tigers gave many positive signs in defeat that could help produce different results in Game 2.

Revenge will also be a factor. The Tigers would like nothing better than to repay the Vandals for the narrow, 17-13, loss they absorbed in Moscow, Idaho a year ago. In that contest, the gun sounded with UOP camped on the Idaho six-yard line.

An exciting passing team last fall, Coach Bob Toledo's offensive crew served notice in South Carolina that they will be even better through the airways in 1980.

Operating under the command of junior quarterbacks Grayson Rogers and back-up Harley Miller, Pacific struck for 320 yards passing, more than 70 yards above their highest output of last season.

Eleven players caught passes, lead by fleet Rainey Meszaros who snagged five for 104 yards. Flanker Rob Wilson, the 7th-leading receiver in school history, grabbed three, as did tight end Paul Schreiner.

Meszaros, looking more and more like the deep threat so necessary to propel the Tiger passing game, caught a 48-yard bomb from Rogers and his presence in the secondary should help open up the shorter routes for other Tiger pass catchers.

Idaho, which runs out of a 5-2 defense, similar to that of the Tigers, will have free safety Ray McCanna leading the pass defense. A senior, McCanna picked off a team-leading five passes last year, had 109 tackles and was a 2nd team All-Big Sky choice.

Other defensive stalwarts for Coach Jerry Davitch are end Larry Barker, a three-year starter and 2nd team All-Big Sky linebacker Sam Merriman, the club's top tackler in '79.

Offensively, the Vandals will again attack with the veer, but this year, Davitch feels he has the true triple option

quarterback lacking in previous seasons.

The man at the controls will be sophomore Ken Hobart, a transfer from Lewis Clark State College, who enrolled at Idaho to play baseball. Hobart is a definite threat to run, a skill not in evidence at the trigger spot a year ago.

Joining Hobart in the backfield will probably be junior Russell Davis and sophomore Wally Jones. Davis rushed for 398 yards and a 4.1 per carry average last year.

Should Hobart choose to pass, he has a talented target in junior wide receiver Jack Klein. Klein, originally a walk-on has caught 57 passes in the past two years.

Spearheading the UOP defense will be tackle Jeff Bednarek on the down line, weakside backer Mike Merriweather and a secondary featuring three starters from last fall's squad.

Senior Mark Johnson and sophomores Marcus Perro and George Dunlap are

other standouts in the trenches. Kirk Harmon and Sean Sullivan anchor the middle linebacking corps and impressive freshman Thomas Cowling has won a starting job opposite Merriweather.

In the defensive backfield, the quartet of Jeff Tracy, Stan Shibata, Darryl Ragland and Terry Thomas looked strong against South Carolina.

UOP sports an 11-7-1 record against the Vandals, but has lost the last two played at Pacific Memorial Stadium (1976 and 1971). Toledo feels tonight's clash will be a big one for his team.

"We did some things real well against South Carolina, but just got worn out in a numbers game," said Toledo. "Tonight we want to play with more consistency, get our timing down and just execute more effectively."

"If we play the way I feel we are capable of playing, we can come away with a win for our home fans."



Tight end Paul Schreiner, a reliable blocker and receiver, caught three passes last Saturday at South Carolina.

THE SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of UOP football, and have a little fun, too. All material is taken from the 1979 UOP Press Guide.

- 1. How many Tigers were first team All-PCAA in 1978?
- 2. Who holds the record for the longest punt?
- 3. When's the last time a kickoff has been returned for a touchdown?
- 4. Who holds the UOP season record for passes intercepted?

(Answers on page 27)

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STATISTICS

UOP

Thru Sept. 6

Rushing							
	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD	LG
Gary Blackwell	6	13	0	13	2.2	0	4
John Morehouse	5	10	1	9	1.8	0	6
Passing							
	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	LG
Grayson Rogers	32	15	1	.468	239	0	48
Harley Miller	8	6	0	.750	81	0	30
Pass Receiving							
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	LG		
Rainey Meszaros	5	104	20.8	0	48		
John Morehouse	3	53	17.7	0	46		
Paul Schreiner	3	44	14.7	0	19		
Rob Wilson	3	42	14.0	0	20		
Punting							
	No.	Yds	Avg	LG			
Harley Miller	9	354	39.3	46			
Kickoff Returns							
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	LG		
Rainey Meszaros	2	48	24.0	0	28		
Punt Returns							
	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	LG		
None							

TEAM TOTALS

	UOP	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	0/0.0	37/37.0
Rush Yards/Avg. per game	-39/-39.0	354/354.0
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)	320/320.0	64/64.0
Pass (Att./Comp./Int.)	40/21/1	14/5/0
Total Offense/Avg. per game	281/281.0	418/418.0
First Downs	11	18
Penalties/Yards	6/42	2/20

UOP 1980 SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	at South Carolina 0-37
Sept. 13	Idaho
Sept. 20	at Hawaii
Sept. 27	Texas-El Paso
Oct. 4	at Washington State
Oct. 11	* Long Beach State
Oct. 18	* at Fresno State
Oct. 25	at Arizona State
Nov. 1	* at Utah State
Nov. 8	* San Jose State
Nov. 15	at Arizona
Nov. 22	* Cal State Fullerton
*PCAA Games	

IDAHO

Final 1979 (Top Returnees)

Rushing							
Russell Davis	96	439	41	398	4.1	5	26
Rob Petrillo	60	167	53	114	1.9	1	16
Wally Jones	11	66	0	66	6.0	0	26
Passing							
Rob Petrillo	104	Comp 43	Int 7	Pct .413	Yds 722	TD 3	LG 91
Pass Receiving							
Jack Klein	No. 32	Yds 533	Avg 16.6	TD 3	LG 91		
Al Swenson	4	56	14.0	0	23		
John Palumbo	3	49	16.3	0	24		
Punting							
Chris Brockman	No. 28	Yds 1,151	Avg 41.1	LG 57			
Kickoff Returns							
Wally Jones	No. 17	Yds 339	Avg 20.0	TD 0	LG —		
Russel Davis	6	90	15.0	0	—		
Punt Returns							
Carlton McBride	No. 5	Yds 33	Avg 6.6	TD 0	LG —		

TEAM TOTALS

	UI	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	210/19.1	268/24.4
Rush Yards/Avg. per game	2,108/192.0	2,376/216.0
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)	1,400/127.0	1,668/152.0
Pass (Att./Comp./Int.)	229/90/17	269/139/11
Total Offense/Avg. per game	3,508/319.0	4,044/368.0
First Downs	188	245
Penalties/Yards	49/515	74/733

IDAHO 1980 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13	at UOP
Sept. 20	Simon Fraser
Sept. 27	* at Montana
Oct. 4	Portland State
Oct. 11	* at Boise State
Oct. 18	* Montana State
Oct. 25	at San Jose State
Nov. 1	* Weber State
Nov. 8	* Idaho State
Nov. 15	* Northern Arizona
Nov. 22	* at Nevada-Reno
*Big Sky Games	

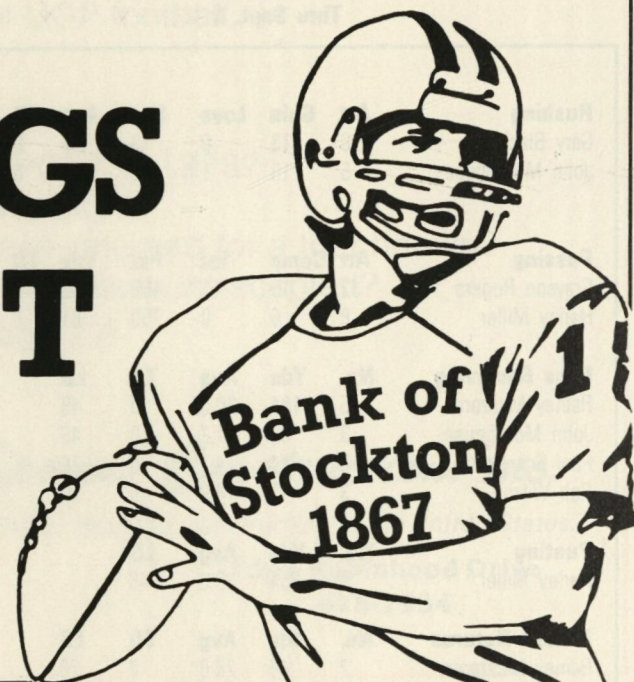
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HARMON, SULLIVAN KEEP INSIDE SOLID

For the past two seasons, University of the Pacific's inside linebackers have taken a back seat to no one. Brad Vassar and Dallas Nelson, both seniors in 1979, won dual All-America honors by being as solid as a rock in the middle.

Despite their absence this fall, the heart of the Pacific defense is not expected to crumble. Plugging the man-size gaps are senior Sean Sullivan and junior redshirt Kirk Harmon.

Sullivan 6-2, 230, has backed up Vassar for the past three years and stood out on the special teams. Harmon, 6-3, 235, spent two seasons at Glendale JC, before sitting out the 1979 campaign at UOP. The lack of major college game time, would seem present some problems, but Tiger Defensive Coordinator Mike Haluchak says that's not the case.

"We're not going to drop off a bit with Sean and Kirk in there," said Haluchak, a former linebacker himself at USC. "They're both outstanding football players and in some ways may be stronger than Brad and Dallas." Sullivan agrees that both holes can be adequately filled.

"Hey, I've been doing everything Brad's been doing the past three years except playing the games," said Sullivan, who following this season will be one of just 44 players to have lettered for four years at UOP. "I feel I'm ready to do the job and I think Kirk can handle his spot equally well."

It's difficult to tell which of the two has had the rougher road in getting to where they are today. While Sullivan has in obscurity behind Vassar for three years, Harmon had to endure the long in-season practice grind knowing he would never play a minute on Saturday.

"Anytime you have to practice and don't get to play, it's tough," said Harmon, a JC All-American at Glendale. "A lot of the time I spent workouts practicing out of position at spots where players were injured."

"It was a long year, but it's worth it now that I'm getting a chance to play."

Harmon, possibly the strongest player on the roster, bench presses 425 pounds and is still able to cover 40 yards in 4.8 seconds. Sullivan doesn't possess as many physical assets, but makes up for it with consistency.

"Both guys are real good team players and are very instrumental in the success of our overall defensive plan," said Haluchak. "Kirk is an excellent athlete with all the tools, but Sean is a hard hitter and just doesn't make mistakes." Sullivan credit's much of his steadiness to the tutelage of Haluchak.

"I've had three different coaches since I've been here and now I'm learning techniques I never knew before," said Sullivan, a native of Fremont. "Maybe it's because he was a linebacker, but he (Haluchak) seems to know more about the little things that go with playing the position than any coach I've had."

Haluchak will have to teach them every trick in his bag if the defense is to be successful over the entirety of the brutal 12-game schedule that sees the Tigers with three Pac-10 schools still to play in 1980. Both players have similar views on the schedule.

"It's a really long schedule, but I think defensively, we're going to be great if we can stay healthy," said Harmon enthusiastically. "The line is much better and everybody has a year more of experience."

"I think our starting 11 can stack up with a lot of Pac-10 teams, but we don't have the depth some of them have."

Sullivan concurred. "The key to the whole season is injuries," said the curly-haired veteran. "If we have our top players out there every time we line up, we should be able to stand in there tough with most teams."

And every time the defensive 11 line up, they will have Sullivan and Harmon in

command. In the UOP system, the inside linebackers are the defensive signal callers, putting an additional burden on the players occupying those slots.

"Even though we flash the call in from the sidelines every play, communicating them to the other players is a tremendous responsibility," said Haluchak. "The inside backer has to know not only his own job, but that of the guys playing in front of him and behind him."

"They have to be leaders out there and their teammates have to respect them."

In each huddle, Harmon is responsible for making sure his teammates are aware of the down, yards to go and field position. Sullivan actually transmits the sideline orders.

"We have a fairly complicated defense, particularly in the secondary," said Harmon. "Because we call the signals, it means a lot of extra meetings and film time."

But putting in extra time is nothing new to the linebackers or anyone else on the squad. Both players are hopeful that a rigorous summer program and tough fall camp can help bring UOP its first-ever PCAA title come November. Despite the glamor of the non-conference schedule, the league is still the No. 1 priority.

"The other games are nice, in front of big crowds and against some great players," said Sullivan, "but the PCAA games are much more important. I've wanted that conference title for the last three years." And unlike last year, Sean Sullivan and Kirk Harmon will be on the field doing something about that desire.



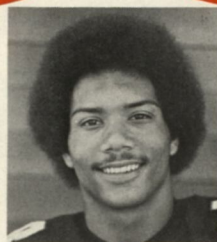
Sean Sullivan (left) and Kirk Harmon are filling big shoes at inside linebacker.

TIGERS

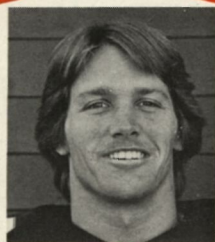
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	B/DATE	HOMETOWN	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	B/DATE	HOMETOWN
65	AVRIETT, Mike	OG	6-4	232	Fr.	RS	5-23-61	Lomita	79	LAYHER, Floyd	OT	6-8	267	Fr.	HS	7-30-62	Jackson
48	BATISTE, Don	DB	5-11	170	Fr.	HS	4-5-62	Compton	6	LOVE, Mike	WR	6-0	163	So.	SQ	2-12-61	Rialto
99	BEDNAREK, Jeff	DT	6-4	264	Sr.	RS	6-12-58	Trenton, Mich.	14	MARKEL, Sander	QB	6-4	209	So.	1V	5-10-61	Sunnyvale
19	BERG, Ken	DB	6-0	188	Sr.	2V	5-18-59	Del Mar	66	McGAHAN, Dan	OG	6-2	225	So.	2V	3-14-60	Carmichael
44	BLACKWELL, Gary	RB	5-11	200	So.	1V	2-15-61	Norwalk	34	McINTOSH, Tony	RB	6-0	185	Fr.	HS	5-11-62	Benecia
85	CAMP, Tony	TE	6-5	234	Fr.	HS	5-9-62	Costa Mesa	57	MERRIWEATHER, Mike	OLB	6-3	213	Jr.	2V	11-26-60	Vallejo
61	CARTER, Jeff	OG	6-4	226	So.	1V	2-7-61	Villa Park	80	MESZAROS, Rainey	WR	6-0	175	So.	JC	4-12-61	Cupertino
59	CHAPA, Juan	OLB	6-1	220	Sr.	SQ	12-6-57	Hollister	17	MILLER, Harley	QB	5-10	179	Jr.	RS	12-18-58	Moraga
54	CHULICK, David	C	6-4	222	Fr.	RS	6-10-61	Plano, Texas	23	MOREHOUSE, John	RB	5-7	161	So.	1V	12-8-60	Tracy
11	CIPOLLA, Claudio	QB	6-0	194	Sr.	SQ	2-27-59	San Francisco	15	O'ROURKE, Bob	DB	6-3	195	So.	SQ	3-11-60	Manteca
8	COUNCIL, Jeff	PK	5-10	167	So.	1V	9-3-61	Downey	21	PARCELLS, Garry	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	2-19-62	Canoga Park
37	COWLING, Thomas	OLB	6-2	200	Fr.	HS	2-27-62	Sacramento	29	PARKS, Ben	RB	5-10	195	Sr.	SQ	1-9-58	Mountain View
82	CRUMP, James	WR	6-3	180	Fr.	HS	4-2-62	Westminster, Co.	77	PENN, Rick	OT	6-6	261	So.	SQ	2-23-61	Anaheim
46	CULPEPPER, Tony	RB	6-1	180	Sr.	1V	10-19-58	Inglewood	87	PERRO, Marcus	DT	6-4	238	So.	1V	5-30-61	Compton
62	DAVIS, Mark	OG	6-2	235	Fr.	HS	10-17-67	Grass Valley	20	RAGLAND, Darryl	DB	6-1	181	Jr.	2V	8-5-60	El Dorado Hills
18	DEBACK, Mike	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	10-6-62	San Rafael	81	RAMEY, Mike	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	HS	7-9-62	Shafter
63	DeSADIER, Charles	OG	6-1	259	Sr.	1V	12-16-57	Rialto	33	RAMIREZ, Matt	RB	6-0	190	Fr.	HS	11-19-62	San Jose
39	DeSHANO, Ken	RB	6-3	225	Fr.	RS	2-11-61	Orange	16	ROGERS, Grayson	QB	6-4	213	Jr.	RS	11-7-58	Bakersfield
64	DUNLAP, George	NG	6-2	230	So.	1V	2-4-61	Pleasant Hill	88	ROGERS, Mark	TE	6-6	225	So.	SQ	12-30-60	Sebastopol
24	EDWARDS, David	RB	6-0	196	Sr.	1V	10-31-57	Culver City	74	ROSS, Neil	ILB	6-3	220	Fr.	HS	9-25-62	Costa Mesa
38	EINCK, Kevin	OLB	6-2	205	Fr.	HS	9-9-61	Anaheim	84	SCHREINER, Paul	TE	6-2	225	Jr.	2V	10-20-60	Napa
56	GOODMON, Rod	OLB	6-2	219	Sr.	1V	6-10-59	Bakersfield	12	SHIBATA, Stan	DB	6-0	179	Jr.	2V	9-6-60	Fountain Valley
58	GRADDY, Scott	ILB	6-1	207	So.	1V	5-23-61	San Rafael	51	SHIBUYA, Robert	C	6-0	220	So.	SQ	10-17-60	Hayward
28	GREENE, Kevin	DB	5-11	170	Fr.	HS	4-7-62	Ventura	75	SMITH, Cary	DT	6-6	225	Fr.	HS	5-7-62	Walnut Creek
50	HAKA, Richard	OG	6-4	240	Jr.	2V	6-8-60	Marysville	42	SMITH, Kevin	WR	6-0	179	So.	SQ	9-14-61	Daly City
52	HARMON, Kirk	ILB	6-3	235	Jr.	RS	10-22-58	Burbank	76	SMITH, Steve	OT	6-8	260	Fr.	HS	1-2-62	Modesto
7	HARRISON, George	WR	6-1	189	So.	1V	9-9-60	Auburn	31	SULLIVAN, Sean	ILB	6-2	227	Sr.	3V	12-2-57	Fremont
49	HASEMEYER, Dave	OLB	6-0	190	So.	SQ	2-12-61	LaVerne	43	THOMAS, Terry	DB	6-0	174	Jr.	JC	4-25-59	Richmond
55	HEARN, Jim	C	6-2	238	Fr.	HS	10-10-60	Simi Valley	47	THOMPSON, Paul	DB	6-2	178	Jr.	1V	11-13-59	Rancho Cordova
98	HILL, Jonathon	DT	6-2	232	So.	HS	1-15-62	Woodside, N.Y.	89	TOBECK, Kevin	WR	6-4	182	Jr.	2V	2-28-59	Galt
86	HORODECKY, Bob	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	HS	10-4-62	Van Nuys	2	TRACY, Jeff	DB	5-9	170	Sr.	1V	12-19-58	Canyon Country
67	HOUT, Kurt	OT	6-4	250	Jr.	2V	7-6-60	Concord	70	TRIPLETT, Craig	DT	6-5	224	Fr.	HS	11-6-60	Loomis
68	HOWARD, Rick	OT	6-7	240	Sr.	3V	3-13-59	Los Banos	27	WARREN, Kirby	RB	6-1	180	Fr.	HS	3-1-62	Las Vegas, Nev.
1	JILES, Gregory	WR	5-10	163	Sr.	1V	7-6-58	Los Angeles	5	WAY, Bernie	PK	6-1	195	Sr.	2V	8-12-58	Merced
97	JOHNSON, Mark	NG	6-3	222	Sr.	1V	9-5-58	Escondido	73	WEIMERS, Stuart	OT	6-7	250	Fr.	HS	11-21-61	Manteca
90	KINNEY, Scott	P/PK	6-1	195	Fr.	HS	10-4-61	Pleasanton	60	WESTERN, Rick	OG	6-3	235	Jr.	1V	12-8-59	Yuba City
92	LANDIS, Michael	OLB	6-1	201	So.	SQ	3-16-61	Napa	45	WILSON, Rob	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	2V	10-31-58	Berkeley
26	LANG, Tony	RB	5-10	173	So.	SQ	7-6-60	Antioch	10	WOLSKY, Bill	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	HS	4-6-62	Boulder, Co.

Players of the Week



Offense
Rainey Meszaros



Defense
Jeff Tracy



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Harley Miller

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1980 TIGERS NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 Gregory Jiles, WR
2 Jeff Tracy, DB
5 Bernie Way, PK
6 Mike Love, WR
7 George Harrison, WR
8 Jeff Council, PK
10 Bill Wolsky, DB
11 Claudio Cipolla, QB
12 Stan Shibata, DB
14 Sander Markel, QB
15 Bob O'Rourke, DB
16 Grayson Rogers, QB
17 Harley Miller, QB
18 Mike Deback, DB
19 Ken Berg, DB
20 Darryl Ragland, DB
21 Garry Parcels, WR
23 John Morehouse, RB
24 David Edwards, RB
26 Tony Lang, RB
27 Kirby Warren, RB
28 Kevin Greene, DB
29 Ben Parks, RB
31 Sean Sullivan, ILB
33 Matt Ramirez, RB
34 Tony McIntosh, RB
37 Thomas Cowling, OLB
38 Kevin Einck, ILB
39 Ken DeShano, LB/RB
41 Kevin Smith, WR
43 Terry Thomas, DB
44 Gary Blackwell, RB
45 Rob Wilson, WR
46 Tony Culpepper, RB
47 Paul Thompson, DB
48 Don Batiste, DB
49 Dave Hasemeyer, OLB
50 Richard Haka, OG
51 Robert Shibuya, C
52 Kirk Harmon, ILB
54 David Chulick, C
55 Jim Hearn, C
56 Rod Goodman, OLB
57 Mike Merriweather, OLB
58 Scott Graddy, ILB
59 Juan Chapa, OLB
60 Rick Western, OG
61 Jeff Carter, OG
62 Mark Davis, OG
63 Charles DeSadier, OG
64 George Dunlap, NG
65 Mike Avriett, OG
66 Dan McGahan, OG
67 Kurt Hout, OT
68 Rick Howard, OT
70 Craig Triplett, DT
73 Stuart Weimers, OT
74 Neil Ross, DT
75 Cary Smith, DT
76 Steve Smith, OT
77 Rick Penn, OT
79 Floyd Layher, OT
80 Rainey Meszaros, WR
81 Mike Ramey, TE
82 Jame Crump, WR
84 Paul Schreiner, TE
85 Tony Camp, TE
86 Bob Horodecky, WR
87 Marcus Perro, DT
88 Mark Rogers, TE
89 Kevin Tobeck, WR
90 Scott Kinney, P/PK
92 Michael Landis, OLB
97 Mark Johnson, NG
98 Jonathon Hill, DT
99 Jeff Bednarek, DT

when Pacific has the ball

TIGERS OFFENSE

84 PAUL SCHREINER... TE
77 RICK PENN... LT
66 DAN MCGAHAN... LG
67 KURT HOUT... C
61 JEFF CARTER... RG
68 RICK HOWARD... RT
80 RAINEY MESZAROS... SE
16 GRAYSON ROGERS... QB
44 GARY BLACKWELL... FB
23 JOHN MOREHOUSE... TB
45 ROB WILSON... FL

VANDALS DEFENSE

84 JAY HAYES... LE
65 DAVE FROHNEN... LT
52 SAM MERRIMAN... LLB
73 STEVE NELSON... NG
49 LARRY WHITE... RLB
75 MONTY ELDER... RT
43 LARRY BARKER... RE
41 GREG JENNINGS... LC
25 KELLY MILLER... SS
22 RAY McCANNA... FS
27 CARLTON MCBRIDE... RC

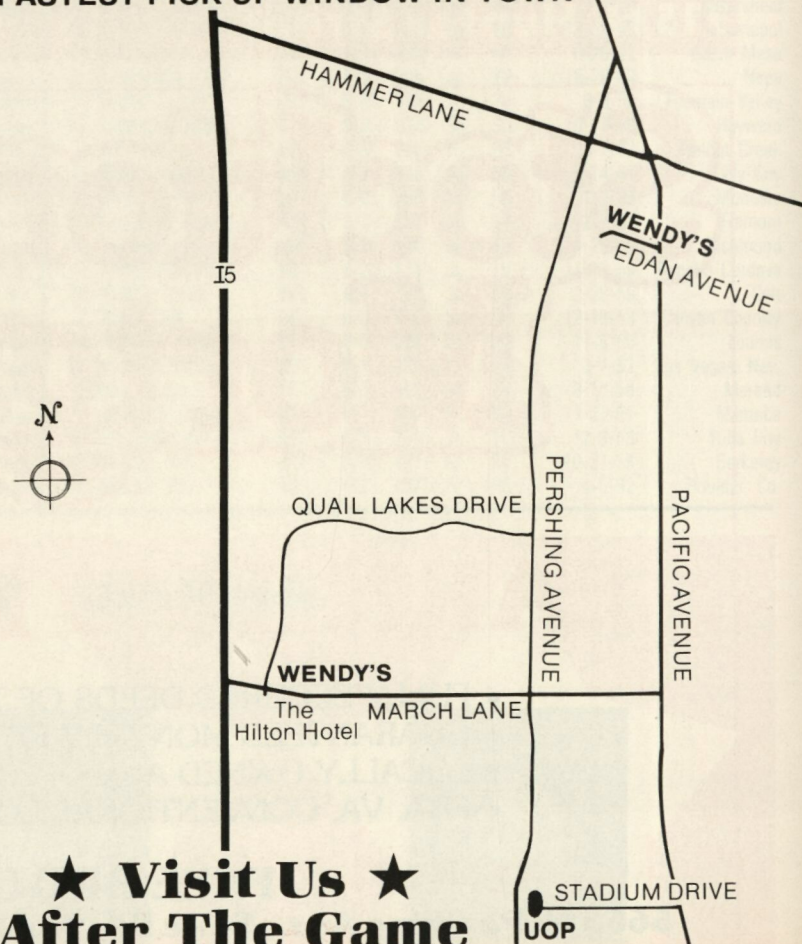
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LINESMAN... Stuart Ross

1. Joe Conron, 60 yards vs. San Jose State; 2. John Read, who threw for 320 yards against Santa Clara in 1970;

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when the Vandals have the ball

VANDALS OFFENSE

15 JOHN PALUMBO... SE
62 STEVE SEMAN... LT
64 DAVE MONICO... LG
55 PAT HILLS... C
63 JOHN GIRNT... RG
74 BRUCE FERY... RT
86 TOM COOMBS... TE
7 JACK KLEIN... FL
9 KEN HOBART... QB
3 RUSSELL DAVIS... RB
35 WALLY JONES... RB

TIGERS DEFENSE

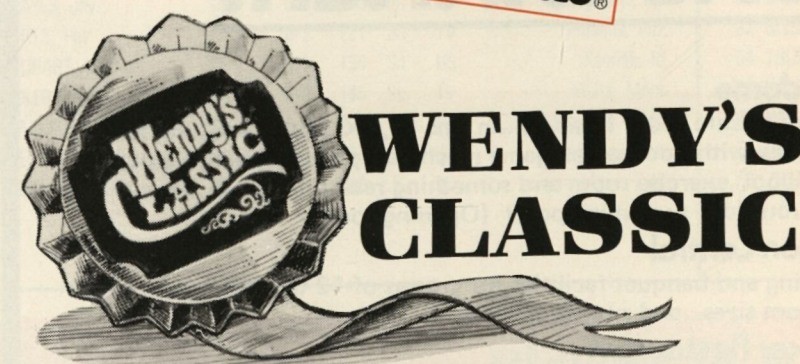
37 THOMAS COWLING... SLB
87 MARCUS PERRO... LT
97 MARK JOHNSON... NG
99 JEFF BEDNAREK... RT
57 MIKE MERRIWEATHER... WLB
52 KIRK HARMON... ILB
31 SEAN SULLIVAN... ILB
2 JEFF TRACY... SCB
20 DARRYL RAGLAND... ROV
12 STAN SHIBATA... FS
43 TERRY THOMAS... WCB

LINE JUDGE... Arthur Oronoz

FIELD JUDGE... Terry O'Brien

BACK JUDGE... Jack Hill

3. Pittsburgh's Dan Marino; 4. Defensive lineman Larry Bailey in 1973.



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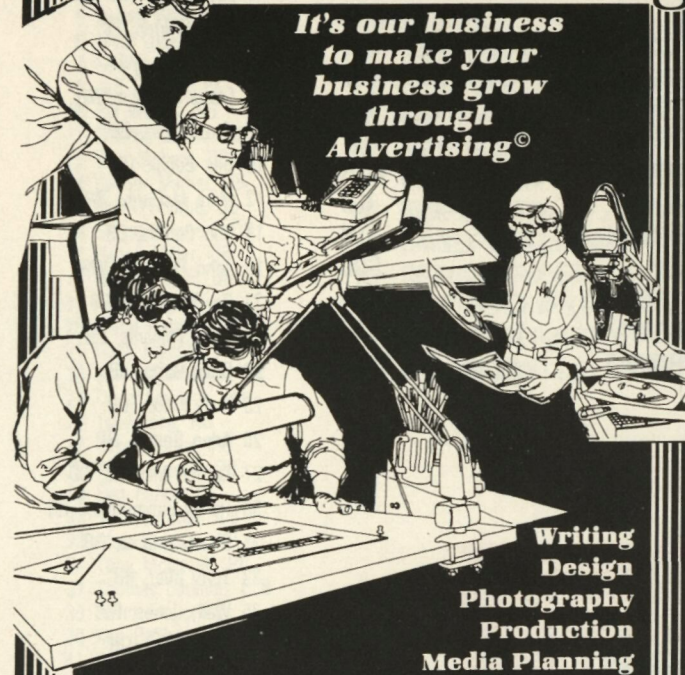
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1980 VANDALS NUMERICAL ROSTER

3 Russell Davis, RB
4 Joe Keogh, WR
6 Pete O'Brien, PK
7 Jack Klein, WR
8 Curtis Johnson, WR
9 Ken Hobart, QB
10 Ben Bubak, QB
12 Mike McCurdy, WR
13 Rob Petrillo, QB
15 John Palumbo, WR
22 Ray McCanna, DB
23 Craig Williams, DB
24 Brian Bofto, DB
25 Kelly Miller, DB
26 Arlen Bethay, RB
27 Carlton McBride, DB
30 Randy Zimmerman, RB
31 David Jeranko, QB
33 Terry Idler, RB
35 Wally Jones, RB
40 Nick Olsen, QB
41 Greg Jennings, DB
42 Boyce Bailey, DB
43 Larry Barker, LB
44 Larry White, LB
45 Tim Payne, WR
51 Todd Fryhover, DE
52 Sam Merriman, LB
53 Jay Wolf, OG
54 Craig Thomas, C
55 Pat Hills, C
57 Frank Moreno, OT
60 Shawn Jackson, LB
61 Greg Peck, NG
62 Steve Seman, OT
63 John Girt, OG
64 Dave Monico, OG
65 David Frohnen, DT
66 John Alwine, NG
67 Roger Campbell, NG
68 Dennis Erickson, NG
72 Tony Cotta, OG
73 Steve Nelson, NG
74 Bruce Fery, OT
75 Monty Elder, NG
76 Greg Diehl, OT
81 Chris Brockman, TE/LB
82 Al Swenson, WR
83 Dan Saso, LB
84 Jay Hayes, DE
85 Kevin Auxier, DT
86 Tom Coombs, TE

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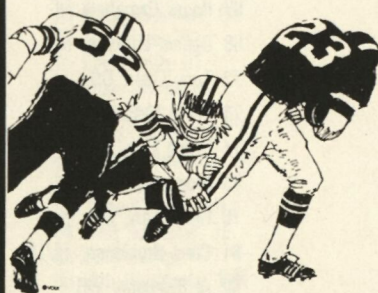


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VANDALS

IDAHO

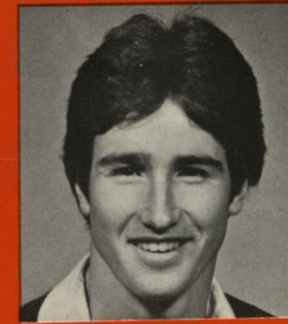
NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
66	ALWINE, John	NG	6-2	220	Fr.	HS	Greensburg, Pa.
85	AUXIER, Kevin	DT	6-4	225	So.	1V	Lake Oswego, Ore.
42	BAILEY, Boyce	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	HS	Idaho Falls, Id.
43	BARKER, Larry	LB	6-1	210	Sr.	3V	Medford, Ore.
20	BETHAY, Arlen	RB	5-9	175	Fr.	HS	Tucson, Ariz.
24	BOFTO, Brian	DB	6-0	185	So.	1V	Wenatchee, Wash.
81	BROCKMAN, Chris	TE/LB/P	6-2	223	Sr.	1V	Logan, Utah
10	BUBAK, Ben	QB	6-0	175	Jr.	JC	Layton, Utah
67	CAMPBELL, Roger	NG	6-2	226	Jr.	JC	East Wenatchee, Wash.
86	COOMBS, Tom	TE	6-3	225	Jr.	RS	Olympia, Wash.
72	COTTA, Tony	OG	6-2	235	Jr.	RS	Manteca, Calif.
3	DAVIS, Russell	RB	5-10	185	Jr.	2V	Renton, Wash.
76	DIEHL, Greg	OT	6-1	255	So.	1V	Orofino, Id.
75	ELDER, Monty	NG	6-3	235	Sr.	3V	Myrtle Creek, Ore.
68	ERICKSON, Dennis	NG	6-3	220	So.	1V	Seattle, Wash.
74	FERY, Bruce	OT	6-4	250	Jr.	2V	Boise, Id.
65	FROHNEN, David	DT	6-3	240	So.	1V	Danville, Calif.
51	FRYHOVER, Todd	DE	6-1	200	Fr.	HS	Wenatchee, Wash.
63	GIRNT, John	OG	6-2	245	Sr.	1V	Scottsdale, Ariz.
84	HAYES, Jay	DE	6-6	225	Jr.	2V	Bridgeville, Pa.
55	HILLS, Pat	C	6-2	221	Sr.	1V	Phoenix, Ariz.
9	HOBART, Ken	QB	6-1	190	So.	HS	Kamiah, Id.
33	IDLER, Terry	RB	6-0	185	So.	1V	Malta, Mont.
60	JACKSON, Shawn	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	HS	Bainbridge Isle, Wash.
41	JENNINGS, Greg	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	JC	Oakley, Kan.
31	JERANKO, David	QB	6-0	180	Jr.	JC	Costa Mesa, Calif.

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
8	JOHNSON, Curtis	WR	5-11	168	So.	1V	St. Rose, La.
35	JONES, Wally	RB	6-1	190	So.	1V	Boise, Id.
4	KEOGH, Joe	WR	6-3	190	Fr.	RS	Spokane, Id.
7	KLEIN, Jack	WR	6-0	172	Jr.	2V	Idaho Falls, Id.
27	McBRIDE, Carlton	DB	5-8	160	Sr.	1V	Aliquippa, Pa.
22	McCANNA, Ray	DB	6-2	185	Sr.	3V	Spokane, Wash.
12	McCURDY, Mike	WR	6-1	195	Jr.	1V	Boise, Id.
52	MERRIMAN, Sam	LB	6-3	208	So.	1V	Tucson, Ariz.
25	MILLER, Kelly	DB	6-1	188	Jr.	1V	Valencia, Calif.
64	MONICO, Dave	OG	6-3	230	Sr.	1V	Downey, Calif.
57	MORENO, Frank	OT	6-3	220	Fr.	HS	Caldwell, Id.
73	NELSON, Steve	NG	6-3	225	Jr.	2V	Bloomington, Minn.
6	O'BRIEN, Pete	PK	5-9	155	Jr.	2V	Lake Oswego, Ore.
40	OLSEN, Nick	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	HS	Idaho Falls, Id.
15	PALUMBO, John	WR	6-3	180	Sr.	1V	Buckeye, Ariz.
45	PAYNE, Tim	WR	5-11	185	So.	1V	Idaho Falls, Id.
61	PECK, Greg	NG	6-3	220	So.	1V	Mundelein, Ill.
13	PETRILLO, Rob	QB	6-3	206	Jr.	1V	Newburgh, N.Y.
62	SEMAN, Steve	OT	6-2	225	So.	1V	Johnstown, Pa.
83	SASO, Dan	LB	6-4	235	Jr.	JC	Bakersfield, Calif.
82	SWENSON, Al	WR	6-4	194	So.	1V	Boise, Id.
54	THOMAS, Craig	C	6-2	230	So.	1V	Mars, Pa.
44	WHITE, Larry	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	HS	Idaho Falls, Id.
23	WILLIAMS, Craig	DB	5-10	172	Fr.	HS	Renton, Wash.
53	WOLF, Jay	OG	6-2	230	So.	1V	Federal Way, Wash.
30	ZIMMERMAN, Randy	RB	6-2	200	So.	RS	Portland, Ore.

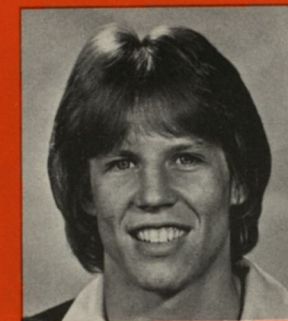
Players to Watch



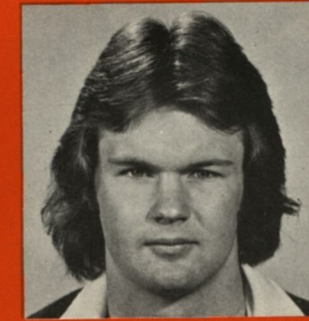
Jay Hayes
Defensive End



Ken Hobart
Quarterback



Jack Klein
Wide Receiver



Ray McCanna
Free Safety

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IDAHO

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

Prior to assuming the head coaching job at Idaho, 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

HEAD COACH
JERRY DAVITCH



lead to. "I want to build winners on and off the field. That's what I'm here for," Davitch said.

IDAHO

Overall Record: 11-7-1
Home: 6-3 Away: 5-4-1

1953 A UOP 33-0
1954 H UOP 13-0
1955 A UOP 20-0
1957 H UOP 7-7
1959 H UOP 28-13
1960 H UOP 25-14
1961 A UOP 27-2
1963 A UI 64-6
1964 H UI 40-0
1966 A UI 28-7
1967 H UOP 42-6
1968 A UI 31-14
1969 H UOP 28-0
1970 A UOP 17-10
1971 H UI 13-12
1972 A UOP 22-7
1976 H UI 31-28
1977 A UOP 31-21
1979 A UI 17-13

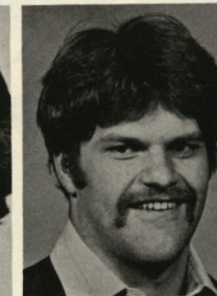
H-UOP Home Game
A-UOP Road Game



Len Altavilla
Running Back



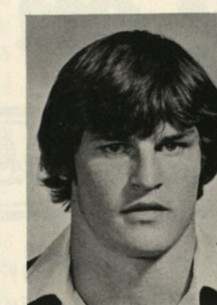
Pete O'Brien
Kicker



Chris Brockman
Tight End



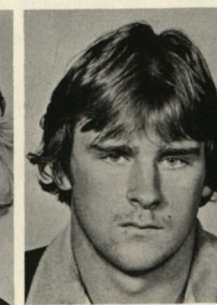
Monty Elder
Defensive Tackle



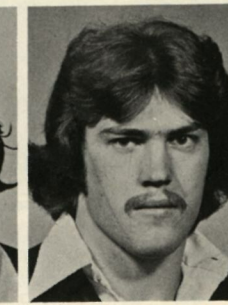
Terry Idler
Running Back



Kelly Miller
Defensive Back



Steve Seman
Offensive Tackle



Randy Zimmerman
Running Back

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UOP FOOTBALL HISTORY

SEASON-BY-SEASON RECORDS

Year	Coach	W	L	T	PCT	PF (Avg)	PA
1919	Sperry	1	4	0	.200	5.4	57.0
1920	McCoy	1	2	1	.333	7.0	13.8
1921	Righter	3	1	0	.750	25.8	12.3
1922	Righter	6	1	0	.857	26.3	2.7
1923	Righter	7	0	0	1.000	24.4	1.7
1924	Righter	6	3	0	.667	16.9	12.8
1925	Righter	5	2	0	.714	10.1	6.6
1926	Righter	5	3	1	.625	10.9	12.4
1927	Righter	2	6	0	.250	7.6	18.5
1928	Righter	5	2	0	.714	13.6	9.1
1929	Righter	3	4	1	.429	8.4	11.1
1930	Righter	3	6	0	.333	11.2	11.6
1931	Righter	5	2	2	.714	12.2	5.8
1932	Righter	4	4	0	.500	15.6	9.1
1933	Stagg	5	5	0	.500	7.1	5.9
1934	Stagg	4	5	0	.444	7.4	8.4
1935	Stagg	5	4	1	.556	10.6	12.4
1936	Stagg	5	4	1	.556	10.7	6.3
1937	Stagg	3	5	2	.375	5.8	12.2
1938	Stagg	7	3	0	.700	20.3	10.3
1939	Stagg	6	6	1	.500	11.2	8.9
1940	Stagg	4	5	0	.444	9.0	10.4
1941	Stagg	4	7	0	.364	6.6	9.1
1942	Stagg	2	6	1	.250	6.4	15.7
1943	Stagg	7	2	0	.778	15.1	7.3
1944	Stagg	3	8	0	.273	7.3	13.6
1945	Stagg	0	10	1	.000	3.0	28.9
1946	Stagg	4	7	0	.364	15.6	16.1
1947	Siemering	10	1	0	.909	33.9	10.1
1948	Siemering	7	1	2	.875	35.6	14.7
† 1949	Siemering	11	0	0	1.000	52.3	6.0
1950	Siemering	7	3	1	.700	31.6	11.8
1951	Jorge	6	5	0	.545	25.0	19.6
1952	Jorge	7	3	1	.700	28.2	15.1
1953	Myers	4	4	2	.500	19.1	17.2
1954	Myers	4	5	0	.444	11.0	13.1
1955	Myers	5	4	0	.556	14.7	13.4
1956	Myers	6	3	1	.667	24.1	14.8
1957	Myers	5	3	2	.625	14.5	12.7
1958	Myers	6	4	0	.600	26.6	17.9
1959	Myers	5	4	0	.556	14.7	13.0
1960	Myers	4	6	0	.400	14.0	27.8
* 1961	Rohde	5	4	0	.556	22.2	20.8
1962	Rohde	5	5	0	.500	18.0	18.7
1963	Rohde	2	8	0	.200	9.9	27.5
* 1964	Campora	1	9	0	.100	6.8	30.4
* 1965	Campora	1	8	0	.111	9.0	27.8
1966	Scovil	4	7	0	.364	19.2	27.6
* 1967	Scovil	4	5	0	.444	22.3	17.6
* 1968	Scovil	6	4	0	.600	17.9	15.8
1969	Scovil	7	3	0	.700	26.4	14.6
1970	Smith	5	6	0	.455	15.1	21.0
1971	Smith	3	8	0	.273	16.0	18.0
1972	Caddas	8	3	0	.727	21.1	16.0
1973	Caddas	7	2	1	.778	27.9	11.0
1974	Caddas	6	5	0	.546	21.6	22.6
1975	Caddas	5	6	1	.455	19.3	23.0
1976	Caddas	2	9	0	.182	17.3	27.4
1977	Caddas	6	5	0	.546	20.9	14.6
1978	Caddas	4	8	0	.333	18.5	25.5
1979	Toledo	3	7	0	.300	16.2	19.3
Totals	61 Years	286	275	23	.509		

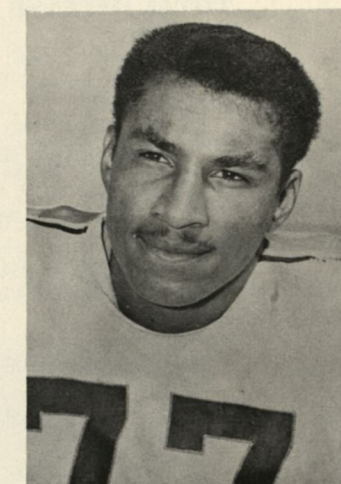
13 Coaches
584 Games

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

UOP CONFERENCE FINISHES

Far Western Conference					California Collegiate Athletic Association				
Year	Finished	W	L	T	Year	Finished	W	L	T
1925	4th	1	2	0	1946	Tied 2nd	2	2	0
1926	Tied 3rd	1	2	1	1947	1st	5	0	0
1927	6th	1	4	0	1948	2nd	4	1	0
1928	4th	2	1	0					
1929	4th	1	3	1					
1930	3rd	3	2	0					
1931	Tied 3rd	2	1	2					
1932	4th	2	2	0					
1933	3rd	3	2	0					
1934	4th	2	2	0					
1935	2nd	3	1	0					
1936	1st	4	0	0					
1937	2nd	3	1	0					
1938	1st	4	0	0					
1939	2nd	2	1	0					
1940	1st	2	0	0					
1941	1st	3	0	0					
1942	1st	2	0	0					

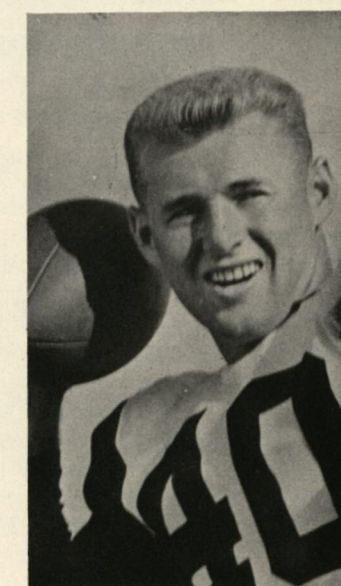
Pacific Coast Athletic Association				
Year	Finished	W	L	T
1969	3rd	2	2	0
1970	4th	2	3	0
1971	6th	1	4	0
1972	2nd	3	1	0
1973	3rd	2	1	1
1974	Tied 2nd	2	2	0
1975	4th	2	3	0
1976	5th	0	4	0
1977	2nd	3	1	0
1978	3rd	3	2	0
1979	6th	0	5	0



DICK BASS
Running Back
1956-59



WILLARD HARRELL
Running Back
1972-74



EDDIE LeBARON
Quarterback
1946-49



BOB LEE
Quarterback
1966-67

GAME RECORDS

(*Indicates Pacific Memorial Stadium record; Pacific Memorial Stadium record listed when different from all-time record.)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Attempts
39, Bruce Gibson vs. San Jose State, 10/29/70
*36, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, 11/18/72

Net Yards
*310, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, 11/18/72

Touchdowns
5, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, 11/22/58
*4, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, 11/10/51

PASSING

Attempts
48, John Read vs. Fresno State, 10/3/70
*46, Tom Strain vs. New Mexico State, 10/9/65

Completions
24, Carlos Brown vs. Western Michigan, 1971
Sander Markel vs. SW Louisiana, 1979
Sander Markel vs. Long Beach State, 1979
*23, John Read vs. San Jose State, 1970

Yards
*328, Bob Gatiss vs. Washington State, 1959

Touchdowns
*4, John Read vs. Santa Clara, 1970

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays
*55, Tom Strain vs. New Mexico State, 1965
55, Bruce Parker vs. Cal, 1978

Yards
*330, Bob Gatiss vs. Washington State, 1959

PASS RECEIVING

Receptions
*14, Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, 1965

Yards
*182, Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, 1965

Touchdowns
*3, Joe Conron vs. Cal State Fullerton, 1977

SCORING

Points
38, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, 1958
*30, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, 1951

Touchdowns
6, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, 1958
*5, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, 1951

KICKING/RETURNS

Punt Return Yards
164, Mike Noack vs. San Jose State, 1965
*136, Herman Urenda vs. San Jose State, 1960

Kickoff Return Yards
147, Bill Corman vs. Washington State, 1969
*147, Eddie Macon vs. Boston, 1950

PAT's Made
9, Bill McFarland vs. Cal Poly-SLO, 1949
Bill McFarland vs. Portland, 1949

*7, Wes Mitchell vs. Boston, 1950

Field Goals
*4, Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, 1977

Longest Field Goals
59, Stefan Schroder vs. Colorado State, 1968
*51, Bob Lee vs. Colorado State, 1967

LONGEST PLAYS

Run From Scrimmage
*91, Willard Harrell vs. Sacramento State, 1974

Pass
84, Eddie LeBaron to Bob Heck vs. Fresno State, 1947
*78, Steve Harden to Bill Rochford vs. Cal State Fullerton, 1977

Kickoff Return
100, Willard Harrell vs. UTEP, 1973

*90, Herman Urenda vs. San Jose State, 1960

Punt Return
*100, Eddie Macon vs. Boston, 1950

Interception Return
102, Bob Kientz vs. Chicago, 1938

*100, Rudy Viney vs. Fresno State, 1975

Punt
*75, Mitchell True vs. Fresno State, 1971

UOP TEAM

Pacific Memorial Stadium win-loss record:
W-89 L-60 T-5

Most Points
88, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, 1949
*55, vs. Boston (7), 1950

Most Points Quarter
38 (4th), vs. San Diego State, 1958
*21 (3rd, 4th), vs. Boston, 1950
(3rd), vs. Cal State Fullerton, 1977

Most Points Half
54 (2nd), vs. San Diego State, 1958
*31 (1st), vs. Los Angeles State, 1973

Most Touchdowns
13, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, 1949
*8, vs. Boston, 1950

Most Field Goals Made
*4, vs. Hawaii, 1977

Most First Downs
*31, vs. Denver, 1950

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays
96, vs. Iowa State, 1979
*96, vs. Hardin-Simmons, 1951

Most Net Yards
679, vs. San Diego State, 1958
*571, vs. Denver, 1950

RUSHING

Most Attempts
*83, vs. Hardin-Simmons, 1951

Most Net Yards
527, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, 1949
*459, vs. San Jose State, 1958

PASSING

Most Attempts
48, vs. Fresno State, 1970
vs. Washington, 1960
*46, vs. New Mexico State, 1970

Most Completions
24, vs. Western Michigan, 1971
vs. SW Louisiana, 1979
vs. Long Beach State, 1979
*23, vs. San Jose State, 1970

Best Completion Percentage
*731, vs. San Jose State (19-26), 1956

Most Yards
*328, vs. Washington State, 1959

OPPONENTS TEAM

Most Points
132, Nevada-Reno, 1919
*50, San Jose State, 1976

Most Touchdowns
10, New Mexico State, 1961
*7, San Jose State, 1976
Utah State, 1960

Most First Downs
27, Miami (Fla.), 1974
*26, Loyola, 1950

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays
*106, Loyola, 1950

Most Yards
*611, San Jose State, 1976

RUSHING

Most Attempts
72, Miami (Fla.), 1974
*67, UC Santa Barbara, 1971
Cal State Fullerton, 1978-79

Most Yards
503, Miami (Fla.), 1974
*398, Utah State, 1960

PASSING

Most Attempts
61, Santa Clara, 1969
*61, San Jose State, 1978

Most Completions

*35, San Jose State, 1978

Best Percentage

*734, San Diego State (29-39), 1975

Most Yards

*523, San Jose State, 1976

Most Touchdowns

7, San Diego State, 1969
*5, San Jose State, 1976
West Texas State, 1966

OPPONENTS INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Most Attempts

35, Ollie Brown (San Diego State), 1976
*35, David Turner (San Diego State), 1977

Most Yards

264, Mercury Morris (West Texas State), 1967
*188, Tom Larscheid (Utah State), 1960

PASSING

Most Attempts

61, Dan Pastorini (Santa Clara), 1969
*59, Ed Luther (San Jose State), 1978

Most Completions

*38, Ed Luther (San Jose State), 1979

Most Yards

463, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), 1969
*404, Steve DeBerg (San Jose State), 1976

Most Touchdowns Passes

7, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), 1969
*5, Hank Washington (West Texas State), 1966

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays
*62, Ed Luther (San Jose State), 1978

Most Yards

450, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), 1969
*401, Hank Washington (West Texas State), 1966

PASS RECEIVING

Most Receptions

*15, Lloyd Madden (Fresno State), 1967

Most Yards

*219, Dave Szymakowski (West Texas State), 1966

Touchdowns

*3 (held by 7, three at Pacific Memorial Stadium) last,
Rick Parma (San Jose State), 1978

SCORING

Most Points

24, Herb Lusk (Long Beach State), 1975
*24, Tom Larscheid (Utah State), 1960
Dale Knott (San Jose State), 1970

Most Touchdowns

4, Herb Lusk (Long Beach State), 1975
*4, Tom Larscheid (Utah State), 1960
Dale Knott (San Jose State), 1970

LONGEST PLAYS

Run From Scrimmage

94, Charlie Harraway (San Jose State), 1965
*88, Tom Larschied (Utah State), 1960

Pass

*85, Chon Gallegos to Mack Burton (San Jose State), 1961

Kickoff Return

100, Eugene Moore (Cal State Fullerton), 1976
*79, Gillett (Los Angeles State), 1961

Punt Return

83, Ron Barnes (Montana), 1967
*82, Ronnie Knox (UCLA), 1955

Interception Return

88, Quentin Eppinette (West Texas State), 1963
*67, Ferriter (Marquette), 1960

Field Goal

51, Chris Dennis (Miami, Fla.), 1977
*49, Dan Ploger (San Jose State), 1974

Punt

82, David Spare (Kansas State), 1974
*70, Graham (Miami-Ohio), 1971

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THE QUARTERBACK

—The Closest Thing to a Coach on the Field

by Marc Katz, Dayton DAILY NEWS

There is screaming all around him from as many as 100,000 fans, ranting and raving from coaches on the sideline, encouraging yelling from fellow non-playing teammates and yet only one man is doing all the necessary talking.

He is mately will

He is the quarter-back.

Say what you will about all those nimble-legged running backs, bulldozing fullbacks, massive defensive linemen, sleek defensive backs and helmet-hunting linebackers. They are all necessary and important.

But usually, the guy the fans go home talking about is the

quarterback. He is the focus of attention. He dictates how the game is going to be played. And, if he is good, he is more than just a player.

"His leadership ability is tremendously important," said a Big Ten coach who has had All-Americans at the position as well as All-Duds. "Even his voice

is important.

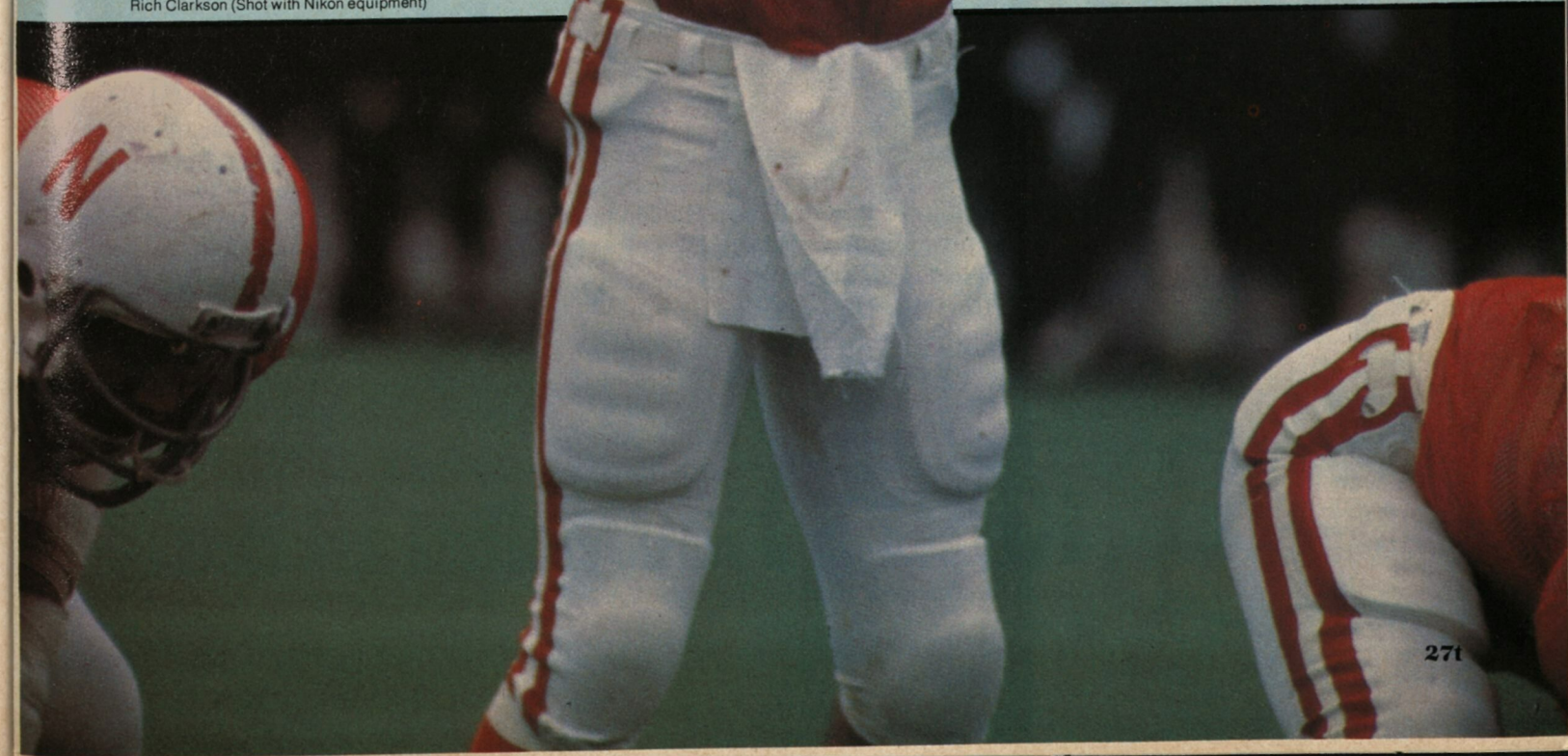
He must be in command, in and out of the huddle.

"And he has to have confidence the right play was called. You also have to have someone who can change the play if it isn't the right one."

Most quarterbacks at the college level do not call their own

continued

Rich Clarkson (Shot with Nikon equipment)





WITH GRILLED CHEESE

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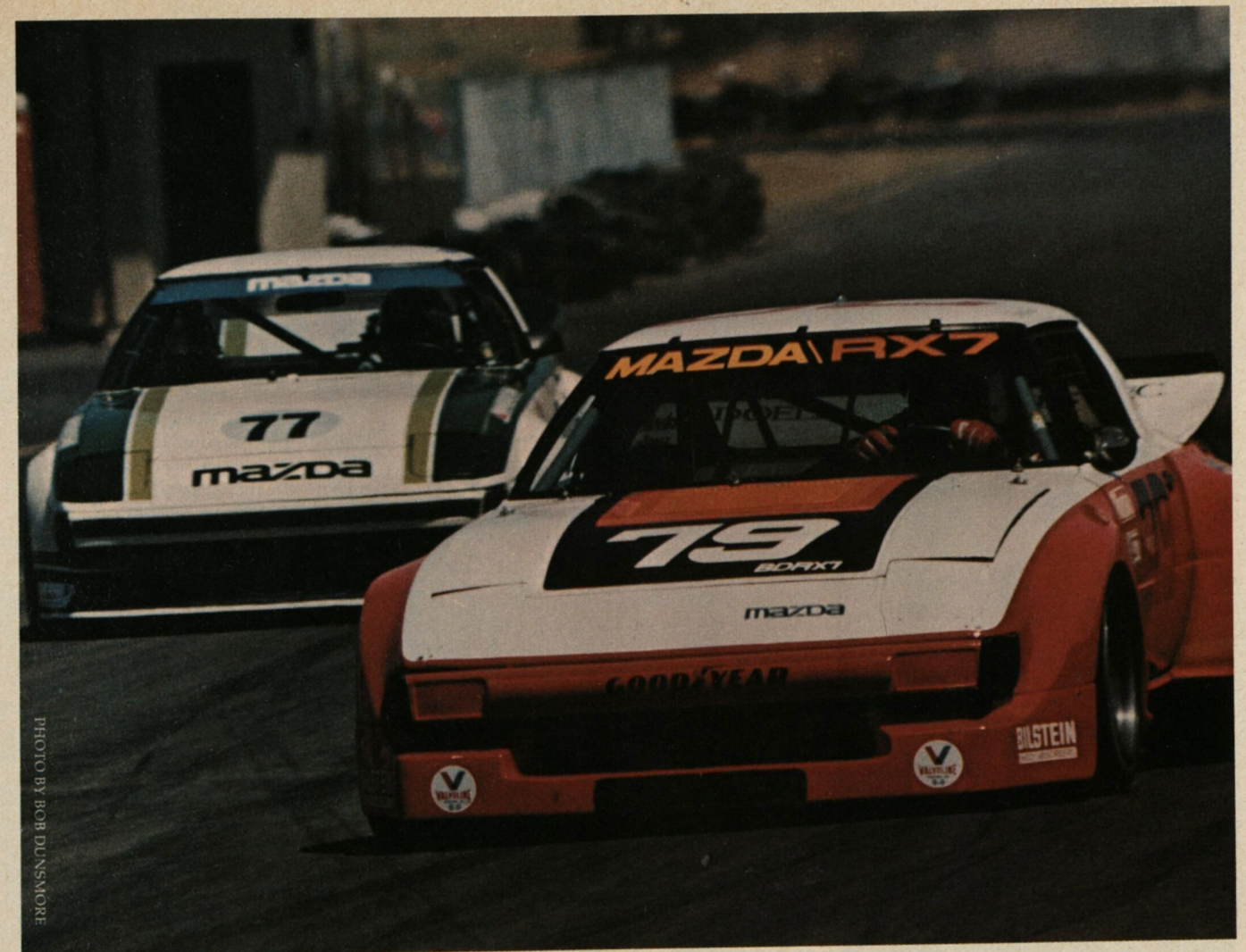
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QUARTERBACK

continued

plays. The coaches do, using the game plan and bits of information passed on by assistants during the game.

However, there are also times when a quarterback must make a play change, usually when he notices four huge linebackers hunkering up to the line for a blitz and the pass is on. A good quarterback will know instinctively another play is in order, and he has only a few seconds to think about it, and relay it to his 10 teammates.

"He's the one that's in charge," said a college assistant responsible for quarterbacks. "If any one player that you have can control the game, he can control it."

"Normally, you want a smart kid there, at least football smart. The smarter he is, the more you can do."

"He's not going to be a coach on the field," said a prominent head coach from the Southeast. "I don't think I'm quite ready for that. I don't even think he has to be the most intelligent guy on the field. But the team knows he is the leader."

The picture is becoming clearer now, the definition truer. The quarterback is not just another player. Maybe he isn't quite a coach on the field, but he is almost as important in that kind of function.

One coach from the South, who has produced workable, if not great, quarterbacks, thinks we may be leaning toward the time when a quarterback does become more of a coach.

"I think he's becoming more and more so, as football becomes more sophisticated," said the man. "He has to be able to lead, too. If he's not a leader, the team's in trouble."

"If a quarterback is a great athlete, he can get by with that, but I'd probably take a leadership guy over one who only had the talent."

Most coaches agree that one of the most important traits for a quarterback to have is confidence in himself. And, he has to be a leader; off the field is just as important. He can't be one thing off the field and another thing on the field.

"He has to be unselfish, too, I don't think I've ever had one that was selfish. I'm not going to play him if he's not unselfish enough to do what is necessary for the team," a well-known coach said.

As much as he is the leader, the quarterback must know the coach is the supreme being on the field. When the messenger guard comes in, the quarterback must listen, then call that play. When something even more important has to be discussed, the coach calls the quarterback to the sideline and talks to him.

He talks to the man everybody is watching, and at times, the quarterback, given upperclassman guts, will participate freely, even disagreeing with the coach.

A book describing the life of a famous Big Ten coach projects a picture on its

dust cover with just such a confrontation. The coach, left hand on the quarterback's shoulder, is obviously talking. The quarterback, right forefinger touching the coach's chest, is making his point, too. That same quarterback, from a former decade, once sent back a player the coach had put into the game. The quarterback had a better idea, he thought. It doesn't happen often, but in that case, the coach went along.

Just as a player must have faith in his coach, a coach must have faith in his players, especially the quarterback.

"There's no question successful teams are ones that have a good leader," said a former quarterback and current coach of a successful Division III school. "The position of quarterback requires a great amount of mental control. The coaches spend time schooling players, especially quarterbacks, as to what they will see on Saturday. It is very important for the quarterback to know what's going on."

That's why, when a player lines up incorrectly, the quarterback is usually the one who points him in the right direction. It is the quarterback who makes sure everyone is in place before the snap. It is the quarterback who analyzes the defense to decide if his play will work. It is even the quarterback who quiets the crowd, flapping his arms, when it gets too noisy and the other players can't hear.

An apocryphal story puts the quarterback in perspective.

The home team is behind by four and is down to its third-string quarterback.

"We'll keep it simple," said the nervous coach. "Run the 10 play around right end, and the 19 around left end."

The quarterback did as he was told, gaining huge chunks of ground to the opponents' five, then stalled, using the same type plays.

It was fourth down now, and time was running out. The reserve quarterback looked to the bench, but the coach was offering no new wisdom. The quarterback had to call his own play, a trick pass over the middle. It worked, and the home team won.

"Why," asked the coach later, "would you use a play that we took out of our book weeks ago?"

"I needed your help," answered the quarterback. "But you didn't give me any. So I added the 10 play and the 19 play and came up with the 28 play."

"But 10 and 19 don't add up to 28," said the stunned coach.

"Maybe not, coach, but if I was as smart as you, we would have lost the game," said the quarterback.

It may not happen quite that way today, because most quarterbacks can add. And they can come up with winning plays on their own that are still in the playbooks, too.

Quality. Again. And again. And again.



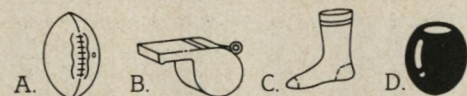
Quality makes them worth asking for.

The Official Lindsay Olive/Football IQ Test:

INSTRUCTIONS: Take this test between plays or at half-time. Circle the correct answers and mail this page to the college, government agency or professional football team of your choice. If they accept you on the basis of this test, you're truly smarter than they are.

1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:
- Football taste lousy in sandwiches
 - Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
 - Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
 - Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

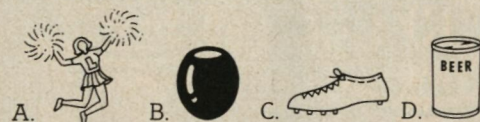
2. Which of these does not belong with the others? (Hint: Lindsay Olives are in a class by themselves.)



3. If Lindsay Green Olives grew to the size of footballs, which size martini would you put them in?

- Extra large size
- Swimming pool size
- Stadium size
- Any size

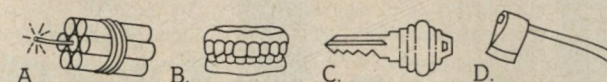
4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



5. A true football fan would never:

- Eat anything but Lindsay Olives
- Spit Lindsay Olive pits at the opposing team
- Let his sister date an offensive tight-end
- Ignore the game to take this test

6. Which of these would a fullback use to open a can of mellow, nutlike Lindsay Ripe Olives?



7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?

- Black
- Black
- A & B
- All of the above
- None of the above

8. NFL Linebackers enjoy Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives in:

- Hospitals
- Chocolate malts
- Salads
- The Super Bowl

9. Which of these semi-official signals indicates time-out to enjoy wonderful Lindsay Pitted Green or Black Ripe Olives?



SUMMARY: If you were patient enough to read this far in the test, you deserve a little something extra. So send your name, address and zip code to Lindsay Olive Growers, P.O. Box 278, Lindsay, CA 93247, and we'll send you something sooner or later.

THE TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

by John Mooney
Salt Lake TRIBUNE

The glamor boy of college football in the '80s figures to be the defensive back, "the court of last resort," in the increasing emphasis on the passing game.

The crop this year appears so productive that USC, for example, figures the All-America selectors must consider the tandem of Dennis Smith and Ronnie Lott. Both made All-Pac-10 last year.

UCLA offers Kenny Easley, an All-American the last two years at free safety, who holds the Bruin record for interceptions (17), is second in tackles (78), led the team in interceptions (four), was eighth nationally in punt returns (12.4 average) and 12th in kickoff returns (24.1).

Scott Woerner of Georgia is another double-duty man. An All-SEC cornerback, Scott set a school record against Kentucky in 1977 by running back six kickoffs for 190 yards.

Todd Bell of Ohio State, a rover, was the third leading tackler for the Buckeyes with 87 stops, including 50 solos.

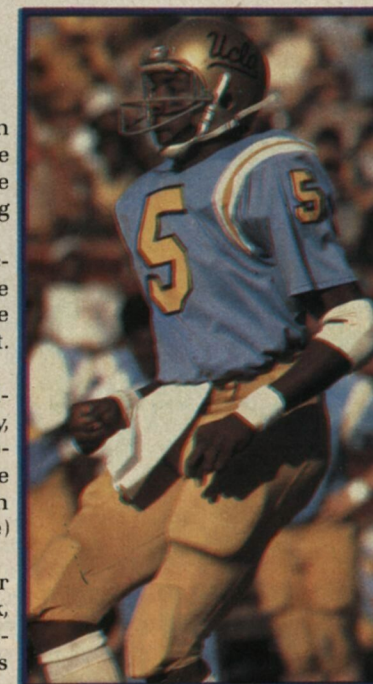
Eric Wright of Missouri has 4.5 speed and was a consensus All-Big Eight pick, with 55 total tackles, four interceptions and eight passes broken up, plus three fumble recoveries.

In two seasons, Tim Wilbur of Indiana has broken a host of school interception records. In the Holiday Bowl, Wilbur intercepted a pass to set up a field goal and returned a punt 62 yards for the winning score.

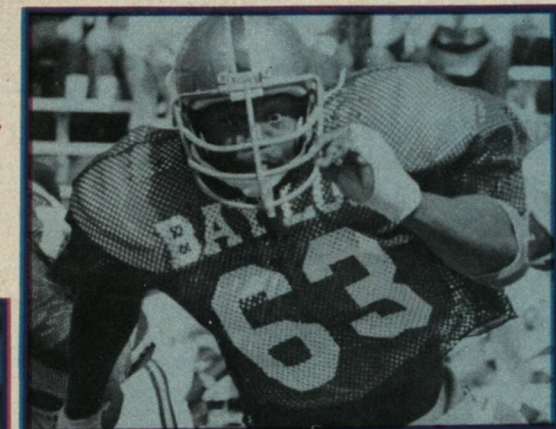
They call Fulton Walker "Big Play Man" at West Virginia. As a sophomore running back he rushed for a 4.9-yard average and returned kickoffs at a 20.4-yard clip. As a defensive back last year, Walker had 73 tackles and three interceptions, while leading the team in punt returns.

Cornerback Larry Crawford of Iowa State was tops in the Cyclone defense with 65 tackles, three interceptions and one fumble caused.

In three years, Oklahoma's Basil Banks has 119 tackles, three interceptions, has returned 18 punts for 266 yards and two kickoffs for 30 yards. Banks was second in the nation in punt returns.



Kenny Easley, S
UCLA

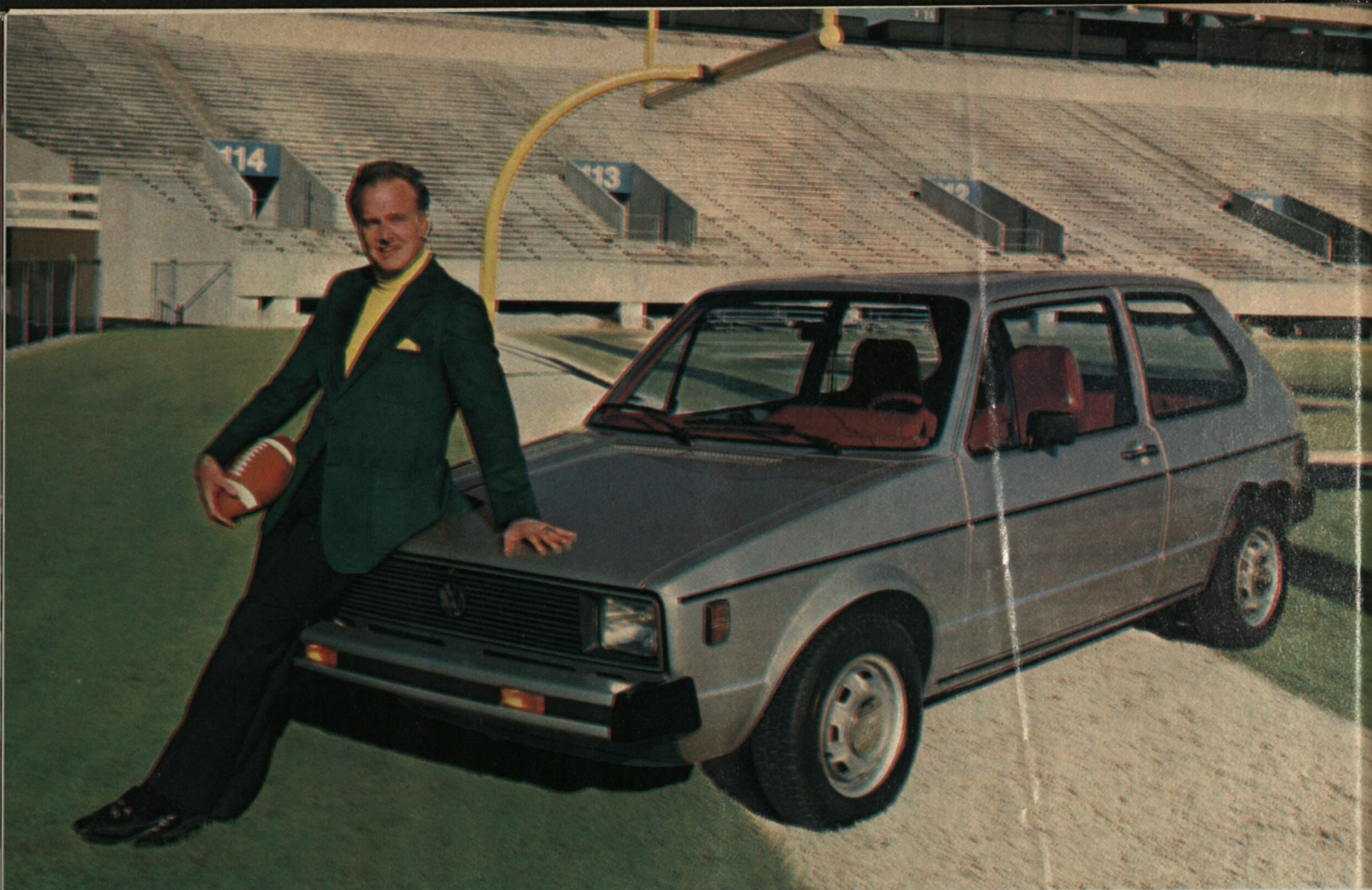


Mike Singletary, LB
Baylor



Kevin Evans, S, Arkansas

continued



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Rabbit than valuable yards.

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And as to comfort, there's enough room so that even four members of the Pack don't have to feel like they're packed.

But probably what's most comforting is that you don't have to be a fullback to make all these gains.

Just a drive in our hatchback will do.

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN



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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

Jeff Griffin of Utah tied an NCAA record with three interceptions returned for touchdowns last year as a junior.

The Western Athletic Conference also offers Sharay Fields of New Mexico and Bill Schoepflin of Brigham Young.

Free safety Ted Watts of Texas Tech led the Red Raiders in the big play category with 17, including a game-saving tackle on the one-yard line and an interception against SMU in 1978.

Arkansas coaches confided they rated their Kevin Evans as the best free safety in the country last year, based on 61 tackles, four interceptions and eight passes broken up.

California also has two backs touted for honors in free safety Ron Coccimiglio and Fred Williams. Rated by the staff as "one of the finest safeties in the country," the kid they call "Coach" had three interceptions, including a 75-yarder against Oregon State. Williams came out of the pack to become a cornerback starter in all 11 games.

Skipping around the country, Arizona State likes Mike Richardson; North Carolina offers Steve Streater; and Southern Methodist has a tandem in Jim Simmons and Charles Bruton; Safety Pete Harris of Penn State, an All-American in 1978, is back after being sidelined by injuries last year.

Lloyd Earl Burruss of Maryland has started in the Cotton, Hall of Fame and Sun Bowl games and blocked three field goal attempts, in addition to running back a punt 56 yards to set up a score on Duke and another 47 yards for a score against Tulane. Burruss missed last year with an ankle injury.

Others with good credentials include Marcellus Greene and Dave Liggins of Arizona; James Burroughs of Michigan State; and Chris Williams of LSU, coming back after a mid-season injury last year. Texas Tech also offers Tate Randall, a strong safety.

Bobby Kemp of Cal State-Fullerton runs the 40 in 4.59 in pads and tops the PCAA selections; Deron Cherry of Rutgers was named the team's MVP; Ervin Cobbs of Long Beach State had his best day against Boise State with 17 tackles, an interception, two pass deflections, a fumble recovery and two fumbles caused; and Reuben Henderson of San Diego State didn't get his starting job until the fifth game, but led the team in interceptions with five.

Hanford Dixon of Southern Mississippi will be starting his fourth year; Grambling likes the play of Robert Salter; Wisconsin is high on David Greenwood, a safety who punted for a 40.5 average; Stanford has another defensive duo in Rick Gervais at safety and Kevin MacMillan at the other safety; and Lamar likes the chances of Johnny Ray Smith.



Pete Harris, S
Penn State

Mike Singletary of Baylor heads an outstanding crop of linebackers, on the basis of his consensus selection as All-America as a junior. In his three years he has been involved in 517 tackles and in both his sophomore and junior years gained national defensive player of the week honors for his play against Texas A&M.

Robin Sendlein of Texas ranks as one of the stronger players on the squad. Of his 103 tackles last year, 16 were behind the scrimmage line for losses.

As a sophomore, Bob Crable set a Notre Dame single season record with 187 tackles, including 10 for losses.

They call him "Dr. Do" at Colorado, and Steve Doolittle is emerging from the shadow of Bill Roe at Boulder. He has been a starter for 22 straight games.

Darrell Nicholson was the second-leading tackler for North Carolina last year in earning ACC Rookie of the Year honors.

Ricky Young of Oklahoma State was a unanimous All-Big Eight selection last year, with 146 tackles, 10 for losses.

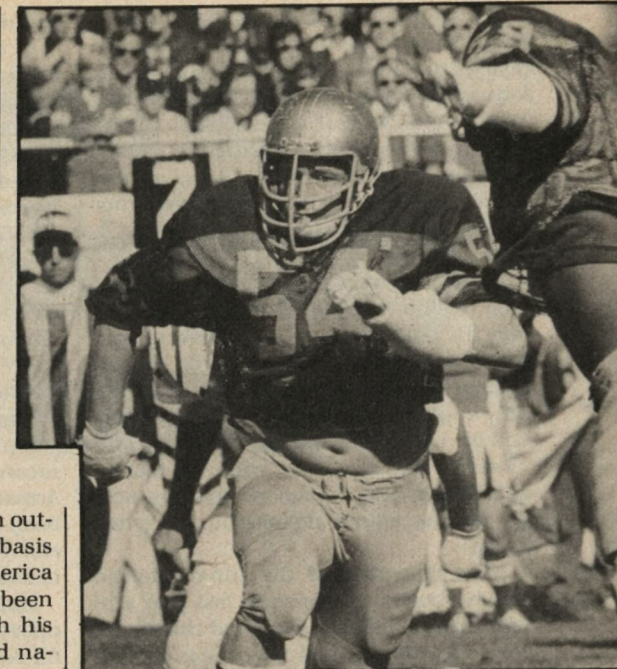
Navy's Mike Kronzer led the Middies in tackles with 139, with eight for losses.

All-Pac-10 last year as a soph, Riki Gray of USC is well on his way to honors if his knee holds up.

They say "agile, mobile and hostile" was coined to describe Robert Abraham at North Carolina State, where he finished as the No. 4 tackler on the squad despite missing three games with injuries.

Brigham Young coach Lavell Edwards calls Glen Redd "the complete linebacker" and the senior, who was red-shirted and in a body brace because of spondylolisthesis in 1977, was second in defensive points last year.

Wisconsin has a pair of top linebackers in Dave Ahrens and Larry Spurlin. Despite injuries that have prevented Ahrens from gaining his full potential, he was named *Sports Illustrated's* Player of the Week against Purdue in 1978 and Michigan State last fall.



Terry Huxel, MG
Navy

Northwestern's Chuck Kern is the leading tackler in the Big Ten, with 227 stops (122 solo) and five sacks. Illinois likes Kelvin Atkins, who has cat-quickness and runs like a deer with 4.5 speed.

Lyman White of LSU is back to his original linebacking post after setting school records for most tackles as a defensive end for three years. His total for three years is 240 solo tackles, eight passes broken up and 12 fumbles recovered.

Hitting other linebacking candidates, Mike France of the Air Force Academy was the second leading tackler with 106; Arthur Akers of UCLA had a career high of 12 tackles against Ohio State; Michael Thomas of Memphis State was named player of the week for play against Ole Miss in 1978 and has had six games in three years with 10 or more solo tackles; and Tim Cole of Kansas State, who had 19 tackles in games against Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, is considered the hardest K-State hitter since Danny Lankas in '68.

Delbert Fowler of West Virginia, an intimidating pass rusher, had his best game last year against Pitt with 10 unassisted tackles and a fumble recovery; Jim Budness will likely become the best linebacker ever to play at Boston College and Marty Wetzel of Tulane as a sophomore and junior was the second leading tackler on the squad.

Of the "comeback kids," three former players hope to shake off injuries and regain their proper status: Mississippi State's Johnnie Cooks, Bryan Hinkle of Oregon, and Stanford's Milt McColl.

continued

Among other linebackers with top credentials are Jerry McLain of Washington; Orbry Chamblee of Colorado State; Eddie Johnson of Louisville; Darrell Patterson of TCU, voted Defensive Newcomer of the Year and Freshman of the Year in the Southwest Conference last year; veteran Jim Collins at Syracuse; and Steve Lehor of Hawaii, named to the freshman All-America team.

Kansas points out that Chris Toburen, who will be at inside linebacker this fall, had his best game when shifted to that position and he registered 19 tackles against Missouri; Mike Merriweather, the only soph picked on the All-PCAA team, will be a tough competitor at Pacific; and Florida's David Little, with 17 tackles against LSU, was the second-leading tackler on the squad despite missing two games.

Mike Brookins of Cincinnati started slowly, took over as a soph last year and with his 186 tackles was voted the team's MVP. Joe Murphy had 146 tackles for Colgate and his nearest teammate totaled 91.

Bud McCluskey of Texas-Arlington is a fiery redhead who is a great leader, while Nevada-Las Vegas counts on Mike Johnson to key its veteran corps. Senior co-captain Jerry Pierce of Dartmouth was the team's leading tackler and Chuck Smith of Kentucky was the club's third-leading tackler with 56 solos and 39 assists. Utah State boasts strong linebacking in David Bluford, Brett Ure, Dave England and Ben Ciancone. Ed Judie, an All-America Division I-AA from Northern Arizona U., had 113 tackles last year as a junior, to round out the list.

Moving into the trenches up front, the candidates are led by Ron Simmons, who finished ninth in the Heisman voting and was a semifinalist in the Lombardi Award

balloting.

A quartet of defensive tackles also clamors for recognition in Keith Gary and Richard Turner of Oklahoma and Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell of Houston.

Virginia claims Stuart Anderson is the best defensive lineman in the ACC; Frank Warren of Auburn has been named on the All-SEC team for two years; Steve Durham of Clemson made the ACC first team and was defensive player of the week twice; and Kenny Neil led all Iowa State down linemen in tackles last year with 94, and had 7 sacks. Purdue pulls out all the stops for Calvin Clark, AP All-America.

Tim Krumrie started every Wisconsin game as a frosh noseguard and finished second in team tackles with 95; Harvey Armstrong, an SMU defensive tackle, has been second-team All-SWC for two years; and Pat Graham of California is a prime defensive tackle in the Pac-10.

Jim Burt recorded 18 tackles as Miami upset Penn State and was named to the All-South-Independent team in 1979; noseguard George Atiyeh of LSU, in addition to his career 216 solo tackles, has been the SEC heavyweight wrestling champ; while Robin Fisher of Florida, in addition to 13 solo tackles against FSU, also bench presses 450 pounds.

Terry Huxel of Navy came close to All-America recognition as a middle guard last year; John Harty of Iowa boasts 174 tackles in three years; and 260-pound tackle Ben Rudolph of Long Beach State has 4.8 speed and is rated one of the best pass rushers. Jeff Bramley of Ohio University had a total of 62 tackles last year while Donnell Thompson of North Carolina had his best game against Pitt, with six tackles and four assists.

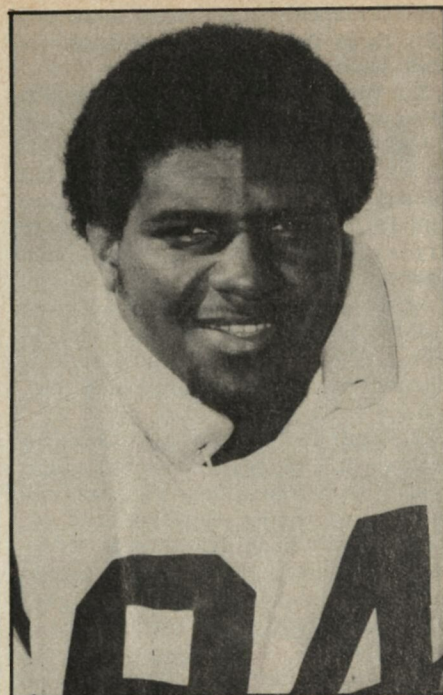
Jacob Burney of Tennessee-Chattanooga was a prep wrestler at 185 pounds and a running back who built himself up to 240 pounds on the weights, and bench presses 455 pounds.

Three could-be top players are coming off injuries: Steve Chambers of Navy; Jim Noonan of Tennessee; and tackle Vince Goldsmith of Oregon, who was handicapped by a broken hand and broken leg last year, but still made All-Pac-10 first team.

Among other down linemen worthy of note are James Phillips of Southern Illinois; Ricky Isaac of Northeast Louisiana U., who led linemen in tackles; Mike Barker, 6-4 and 270-pound tackle for Grambling; and Clay Carroll of McNeese State.

The defensive ends are high in quality, headed by Pitt's two-time All-America star, Hugh Green, who finished well in the Heisman and Lombardi trophy voting.

But the East is divided with Larry Kubin of Penn State, who played on the same unit as All-America tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen and had minus



Lyman White, LB
LSU

yardage double that of the All-Americans.

E.J. Junior of Alabama is so fast he was tried at safety in the spring. He is called by some the finest defensive end in the country.

Cornhusker fans contend Derrie Nelson of Nebraska may be the best defensive end ever to play for the school.

On the West Coast, a standout is Nick Westerberg, a ball hawk for Oregon State. Glen Titensor, a transfer from UCLA, earned All-WAC honors and was named coaches' player of the week five times by Brigham Young.

Don't overlook Missouri's mobile Wendell Ray, who flip-flopped last year to cover Nebraska's All-America, Junior Miller, and did such a coverage job that Miller didn't catch one pass.

And to mention several more outstanding ends, consider Wyoming's Guy Frazier; Jessie Walker, All-Big Eight from Kansas State; Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina; and Rich Dixon of California.

Keith Clark of Memphis State was *Sports Illustrated's* national defensive player of the week for his play against Houston in 1978 and was AP player of the week for his efforts against Ole Miss. And Temple chips in with Colin McCarty, a 6-3, 250-pound senior defensive titan, as its best bet.

Coming off the injured list the last two seasons is Oregon's Neil Elshire, potentially a great end, who was tabbed early in his soph season as one of the best, but who has missed half of two seasons.

That's the defensive checklist which must be trimmed to 11 players by the All-America selectors.

After 76 years, EF Hutton & Company still has one name.

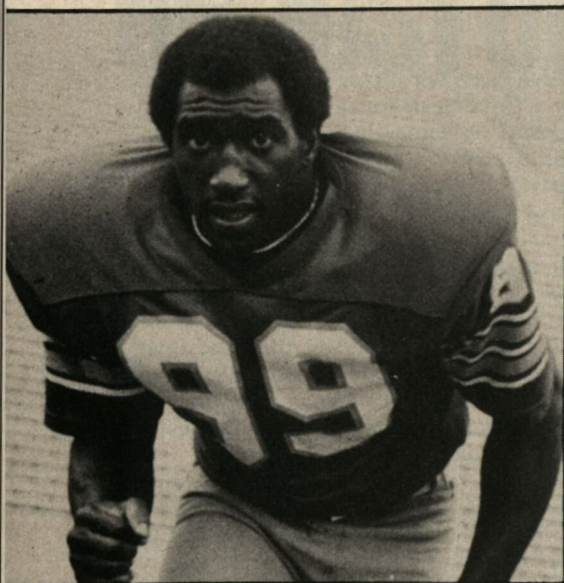
In an industry that undergoes ups and downs, mergers and constant change, E.F. Hutton has always stood for reliability and dependability.

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Hugh Green, DE
Pitt

Bob Mathias

OLYMPIC ATHLETE / FOOTBALL STAR

by Dick O'Connor

Many athletes have appeared in the Rose Bowl more than once. Bob Mathias may be the only one to have performed there in two different sports.

Mathias, a gold medal winner in the decathlon for the United States in the 1948 Olympic Games in London and again in Helsinki, Finland, in 1952, also was a football star at Stanford University.

Football, for Mathias, was almost an afterthought but his decision to play helped the Indians make it to the Rose Bowl in 1952.

Mathias, a tall, muscular kid from Tulare in California's San Joaquin Valley, startled the athletic world when he won the Olympic Decathlon in London at 17.

Mathias was probably as surprised as anyone about his success in the most difficult of track events. He was a football, track and basketball star at Tulare High School but never gave a thought to competing in the Olympic Games.

His best track events were the shot put, high hurdles and the high jump. He wasn't good enough to make the Olympic team in any of those events.

But his high school coach, Virgil Jackson, realized that Mathias had the combination of speed and strength that was perfectly suited for the decathlon.

The trouble was that Mathias didn't know anything about the decathlon and his coach didn't know much more.

"I'm not sure what the events are but I think it's something you would like," Jackson told Mathias.

At the Fresno relays in the spring of 1948, Mathias won the shot put and high hurdles and was second in the high jump. He also had a chance to see a decathlon for the first time and realized that he did have the potential to compete in it.



Mathias thought about his chances. He knew he was good enough in the hurdles, shot put and high jump. He had speed so that the 100-and 400-meter dashes would not be a problem.

And he had competed in the discus and long jump.

He figured his endurance was sufficient to at least survive the grueling 1500-meter run.

It was the other two events—the pole vault and javelin—that worried Mathias. He had never competed in either. He got a track instruction book and started reading about the javelin.

His ability in the discus and shot, he felt, would help him in throwing the javelin once he learned the

technique.

The pole vault was the toughest. No matter how hard he tried, Mathias could clear no more than eight feet, not too much more than he could high jump.

He set a modest goal of 10 feet for the pole vault and eventually reached it. Mathias was ready for his first decathlon.

His first test came in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena in June, 1948. With a best-ever 11-foot pole vault and a javelin throw of 170 feet, Mathias had trouble finishing the final event, the 1500 meters, but did it fast enough to win his first decathlon.

The next competition was the AAU decathlon which would determine the three United States Olympic Games participants. The meet was held in New Jersey and Mathias trailed defending champion Irving Mondschein after the five events of the first day of competition.

"My best events are yet to come," Mathias told reporters. Mathias beat Mondschein in four of the final five events and was on his way to the Olympics.

continued on 46t

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THE ONSIDES KICK



by Lee Baker, Jackson DAILY NEWS

If football had a safe deposit box, that's where the onside kickoff would be hidden.

Talk to a coach... any coach, about onside kickoffs and the refrain always is the same: "Sure we've got it. Work on it every week. Use it? I hope not. That means we're in trouble."

Trouble!

Make that an engraved invitation to suicide. Thanks but no thanks.

That's what a coach thinks about the onside kick.

He'll firmly decline the opportunity to participate unless hauled screaming and flailing into a back-against-the-wall-what-have-we-got-to-lose-but-this-game-situation.

For a play that is simplicity at its purest,

such pervasive negativism at first glance seems almost surprising.

Like any kickoff, the onside must travel forward 10 yards and be inbounds. Once that 10 yards is traversed, the ball is free, as eligible for catching and recovery by the kicking team as the receiving, provided there is no interference with an opponent's attempt to catch the kick.

And then the fun begins.

At a school where one well-known coach preaches a gospel of covering in advance every possible development in a game, emphasis on all details of the kicking game provides his team with two onside kicks.

There is the regular short kick, just over the 50, then an intermediate one down around the other 30.

"Mostly we'll go with the short one, kicking from the hashmark... right side going left if the kicker is right footed, the left going right if he's left footed. Going across the field is best because that way there are fewer people defending with more area to cover. The kicker can either top the ball, causing it to hop high, or hit it on the side of the upper quarter to create a spin that will bring it back to the kicking team."

Such technique generally is important, but that subtlety can be lost on artificial surfaces where onside kicks might be dismissed as a waste of time unless a team is behind with two plays left and everyone knows it's coming.

"On grass, sure, it can be a tremendous

continued

The All-Decade Team

Touchdown Publications, Inc. polled over 150 sportswriters and editors throughout the country to determine the greatest college football players of the 1970s. Here they are. Meet the members of Touchdown's All-Decade Team.

First Team Offense

WR Lynn Swann, USC
WR Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
TE Dave Casper, Notre Dame
OT John Hicks, Ohio State
OT Jerry Sisemore, Texas
OG John Hannah, Alabama
OG Greg Roberts, Oklahoma
C Jim Ritcher, North Carolina St.
QB Jim Plunkett, Stanford
RB Earl Campbell, Texas
RB Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh

First Team Defense

DL Randy White, Maryland
DL Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma
DL Ross Browner, Notre Dame
DL Rich Glover, Nebraska
LB Randy Gradishar, Ohio State
LB Jack Ham, Penn State
LB Jerry Robinson, UCLA
DB Tom Casanova, Louisiana State
DB Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State
DB Johnny Johnson, Texas
DB Jack Tatum, Ohio State
P Ray Guy, Southern Mississippi
PK Tony Franklin, Texas A&M

Second Team Offense

WR John Jefferson, Arizona State
WR Ozzie Newsome, Alabama
TE Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame
OT Chris Ward, Ohio State
OT Dan Dierdorf, Michigan
OG Brad Budde, USC
OG Mark Donahue, Michigan
C Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma
QB Bert Jones, Louisiana State
RB Archie Griffin, Ohio State
RB Billy Sims, Oklahoma

Second Team Defense

DL Art Still, Kentucky
DL John Dutton, Nebraska
DL Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma
DL Brad Shearer, Texas
LB Richard Wood, USC
LB Tom Cousineau, Ohio State
LB Rod Shoate, Oklahoma
DB Luther Bradley, Notre Dame
DB Dave Elmendorf, Texas A&M
DB Pat Thomas, Texas A&M
DB Dave Brown, Michigan
P Tom Skladany, Ohio State
PK Russell Erxleben, Texas



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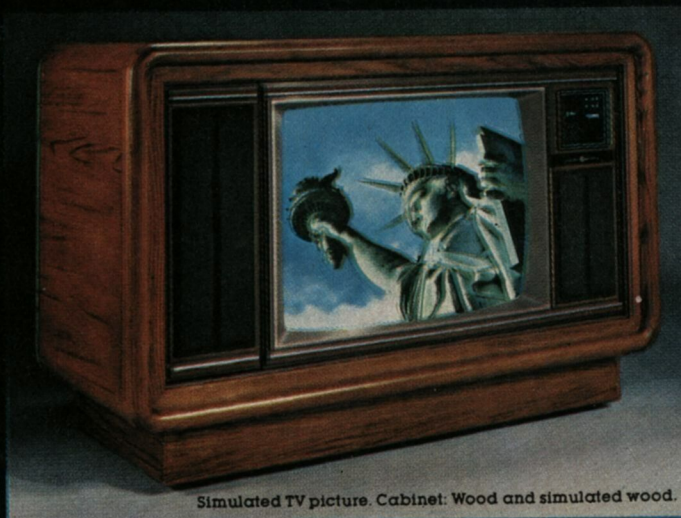
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

ONSIDES KICK

continued

offensive weapon," says a coach whose stadium is carpeted with artificial surface, "if you've got the kicker who can put the spin on the ball so it comes back to you. With artificial grass, though, it just keeps right on going."

The setup for the onsiders kick has remained virtually unchanged since the 1920s. You put all your fast people on one side of the field and try to squirt the ball over where they can recover it. A desperation move, perhaps, strictly a gamble, and usually a move that there wouldn't be a soul watching who wouldn't know what was coming.

What about opening a game with the onsiders? Or perhaps at some other time in the early stages?

Old or young, coaches feel the same about that.

"I always felt that would be too dangerous. You can give the other team great field position," said one elder statesman of the coaching ranks.

"You're running the risk of giving up the ball in four down territory," echoes another. "The odds are you aren't going to get it anyway, so why take the chance?"

But coaches around the country acknowledge that they work on the onsiders kick. "Actually, you don't want to have to use it," one kicking coach comments, "because it means you're behind late in the game."

"About the only time since I've been here that we seriously considered using it was as a surprise... We practiced hard on the thing, but it turned out that we only had two kickoffs in the game and never were in a situation where we needed to use it."

Another coach who follows the prepared philosophy of coaching says, "Everybody works on the big things, but

the little things win games. If you have the kicker, you can work the onsiders real well. The onsiders kick is like the quick kick—a fine weapon to use if you have the kicker."

"Since I've been coaching I can recall only using it once as a surprise and then just trying to get some momentum going. We had a kicker who could pop the ball like a chip shot in golf, 10 or 11 yards."

To put such conservatism in another perspective, consider this thought: "We practice the onsiders every time we work on our kicking game, but I can't ever recall using it in a game. Sometimes I've thought about using it after scoring, but our receiving team does so well covering the ball in practice that it discourages us from trying it in a game."

For all that, there are coaches who prepare for the opportunity to unleash the onsiders kick against the unwary.

"In scouting, we watch every opponent's alignment with the question if the onsiders kickoff would be a good play or not," says one such coach. "We want to know every game if it's there or not. How do they line up? Close enough to cover the sideline? How quickly after the kick do they drop back?" If enough favorable portents show, then this team, should they score first, could try the onsiders.

"Then, too, if the opponent seems stronger, we might gamble right at the start. There's a risk, naturally, but you've got to think that the worst to come back from it would be midfield possession and you could get that from a good runback."

This coach sees a change in field goal rules—bringing out the ball after a miss to the original line of scrimmage—as possibly bringing more popularity to the ugly duckling of college football.

"That could cause more of us to attempt surprise onsiders kicks because

now there's not the threat so much of the long field goal. Field position strategy has changed somewhat, so now you might be more apt to sample where you wouldn't have before."

Some strategists feel that the best time to try the onsiders would be after a long, grinding drive to a touchdown when the defense is tired. Jump on 'em right then. Or, if the other team draws a 15-yard penalty on the touchdown or extra point.

The successful onsiders kick might be compared to the blocked kick. It takes something out of the other team. And for some, that's enough to use it.

Then, too, in this era of specialization, kickers now have all day to work on situations. If you have one who has good touch, is able to place the ball precisely, you're more inclined to use something like the onsiders. But it's tough to teach a kicker to have just the right topspin, hitting the ball on the side close to the top.

Times have changed. Back 50 years ago, when the foot was more a part of football than now, lots of teams, even after winning the coin toss, would kick off simply to give the defense a quick shot at throttling the opponent.

"You know, if Mr. Fielding Yost hadn't thought that way, Red Grange never would have had the chance to score his four touchdowns against Michigan."

"They kicked off to start the game and Red scored. They kicked off again and Red scored again. No one could believe it. Four times he scored and every time, Michigan would kick off."

"They sure weren't interested in an onsiders kick, though."

"But nowadays, the passing game is so much better with such good passers and receivers able to run their patterns so well, teams feel they're able to score from anywhere, so it's almost automatic that a team that scores will kick off."

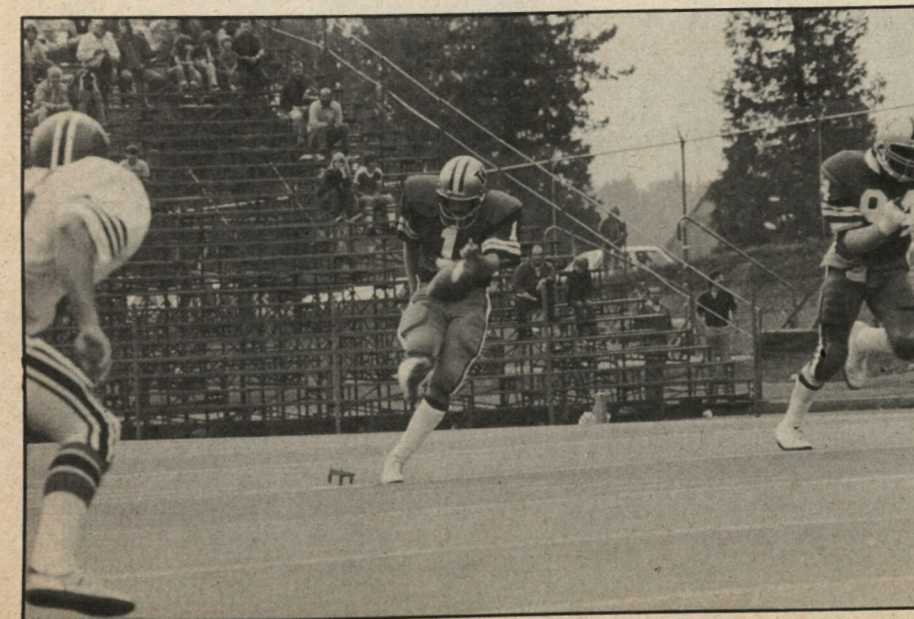
"Coaches now don't have the feeling that Mr. Yost and others of his era had—that their defense could hold the other team inside its 25, then get good field position after the punt."

"I can see that as a reason the onsiders kickoff never had been developed as anything more than something you go to in obvious situations," one coach summed up.

Quite as important as the onsiders kick is the onsiders prevent. Many teams trot out backs and receivers up front with the quickness and sure-handedness required to handle the ball.

Coaches agree that you go with the people you feel would operate best under pressure.

One coach has a great idea for when to use the onsiders kick. "After you've given up a safety and you have your punter in. He should really be able to control the ball—if you have guts enough to use it." ■



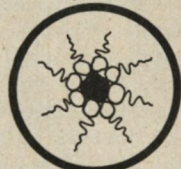
The onsiders kick is a great weapon—with the right kicker delivering the boot.

A NON-TECHNICAL LOOK AT THE TECHNICAL ADVANTAGES OF USING STP GAS TREATMENT

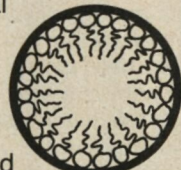
It all starts with this wonderful chemical called Alkylhydroxybenzylpolyamine.

Fancy name for something that looks like a balloon on a string. But, as the primary active ingredient, it does two important things in your car's fuel system:

First, it helps remove water from your gas tank by surrounding droplets of water, suspending them in your gas so they can pass harmlessly through your fuel system.



Second, it helps prevent grunge like gum and varnish from sticking to metal surfaces of the fuel system in two ways: By coating the metal surfaces of the fuel system and by surrounding the gum and varnish to keep them from getting a toehold. This helps keep your carburetor clean and that helps maintain peak engine performance.

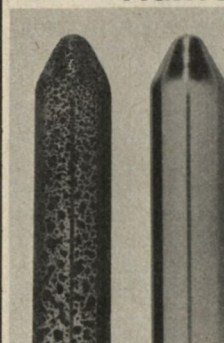


Still with us?

So far, all you've got to remember is that STP Gas Treatment fights back against bad guys in your fuel system.

Now for the second thing to remember: All this isn't fiction. It's fact. Results proven in scientific tests. For instance:

FIGHTS RUST.

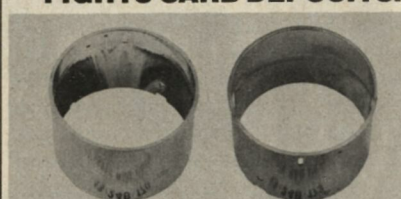


These two steel bars were both soaked in the same gas plus water. Only difference? The gas used with the bar on the right contained STP Gas Treatment.

FIGHTS WATER.

Water causes more than rust. It can freeze, too. Brrrr! Regular use can lessen the likelihood of gas line freeze. Tests proved STP Gas Treatment increases the emulsification of water and that means it helps water get through your system, out your exhaust.

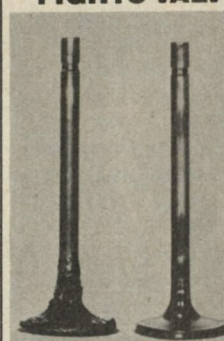
FIGHTS CARB DEPOSITS.



Some carburetor openings are tiny enough to become restricted by gum and varnish, which can rob your engine of efficiency. We put clean metal sleeves in 28 engine

tests. Without us (left) nasty formations developed. With us (right) sleeves came out much cleaner. Take your pick.

FIGHTS VALVE DEPOSITS.



For this test, we matched up six new cars in three matched pairs. After only 12,000 miles, look at the difference that can develop in valve deposit formation. (We're on the right.) That stuff on the

left? Would you want that in your car?

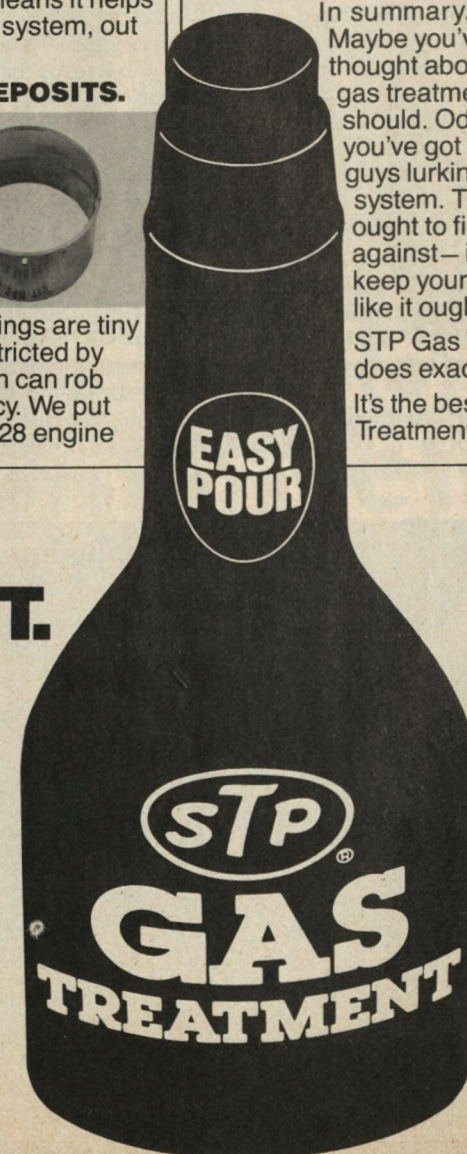
In summary.

Maybe you've never thought about using a gas treatment. Well, you should. Odds are, you've got some bad guys lurking in your fuel system. Things you ought to fight back against—if you want to keep your car running like it ought to.

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Bob Mathias

continued from 38t



A two-time Olympic decathlon winner, Mathias also lettered in football while at Stanford.



the 1,500—to win the gold medal. He threw the javelin 165-1, good enough for 593 points. He quickly calculated that he had to run the 1,500 meters in less than six minutes to score enough points to beat Heinrich and win the decathlon.

It was almost 11 p.m. when the gun

sounded to start his heat of the 1,500. Watching from the stands were his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mathias.

"Don't worry," Dr. Mathias told his wife. "All he has to do to win is finish." At the halfway point Mathias' time was well under three minutes.

With the officials using flashlights to read the stopwatches, Mathias finished in 5:11 and the gold medal was his.

Reporters asked the youngster what he was going to do to celebrate.

"Start shaving," Mathias said with a smile.

In the fall of 1948, Mathias enrolled in Kiski Prep School in Pennsylvania so he could attend Stanford.

After Mathias competed in track for two years at Stanford, Coach Chuck Taylor convinced him to join the football team. Mathias had not played football since 1947 when he was a senior at Tulare High School.

But he gave it a try. He was a running back and a specialist in kickoff returns.

Stanford, with a veteran team led by quarterback Gary Kerkorian and All-America end Bill McColl, was among the favorites to win the conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Indians won their first seven games but then had to go to Los Angeles to face USC, the only other team with a chance to win the title.

The Trojans took the lead early in the game and were ahead in the fourth quarter when Mathias returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. That provided the inspiration and Stanford went on to win 27-20 and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

"That was one of the most inspirational performances I have ever seen," Coach Taylor said of Mathias' run.

Mathias played in the Rose Bowl game which Stanford lost to Illinois and then played football again in 1952.

He won the Olympic Decathlon again in 1952 and retired from athletic competition.

Later he went into politics and was elected to the United States House of Representatives.

Today, he is director of the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

There were 40 entrants in the Olympic decathlon and Mathias, at 17, was the youngest. The first day of competition in Wembley Stadium, with 60,000 fans watching, was held in a light rain.

Mathias won his heat of the 100 but could do only 21-8 in the long jump.

He suffered a setback in the shot put when his throw of 45 feet was ruled foul because he stepped out of the front of the ring, a violation of the rules that Mathias didn't know about. He had to settle for a best throw of 42-9/16 and that cost him some vital points.

Mathias also had trouble in the high jump, one of his best events. He missed twice at the relatively easy height of 5-9. Another miss would have seriously hurt his chances of winning the decathlon.

"I decided to forget about style," Mathias recalled. "I just ran straight at the bar and jumped as high as I could." He cleared it and went on to win the event at 6-1/4.

After running the 400 in 51.7, Mathias found himself in third place after the first day of decathlon competition. But he wasn't concerned because he knew the final five events were his best.

In the hurdles he hit a hurdle but kept his balance to post a time of 15.7, one of the best of the day. Bad luck struck in the discus, his best event. His first throw was 145 feet but his marker was knocked down by another contestant's skidding discus. Officials could not decide where Mathias' spot was, so they picked a spot that was at least a foot behind where it should have been.

Mathias took out his frustration in the pole vault and had a lifetime best of 11-5/16.

With two events to go, Mathias had 6,027 points. Ignace Heinrich of France, competing in another group, had already completed competition and led with 6,974 points. Mathias needed 948 points in the final two events—the javelin and

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Main photo: Roger Staubach wears a tan Imperial® wool blend blazer and check slacks. Tom's gray tweed sport coat and corduroy slacks are Body Work by Haggar® for the younger man.

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UNIVERSITY OF THE 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 10 schools and colleges.

Located on the Stockton campus are two 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 Francisco and Pacific's McGeorge School of Law is in Sacramento.

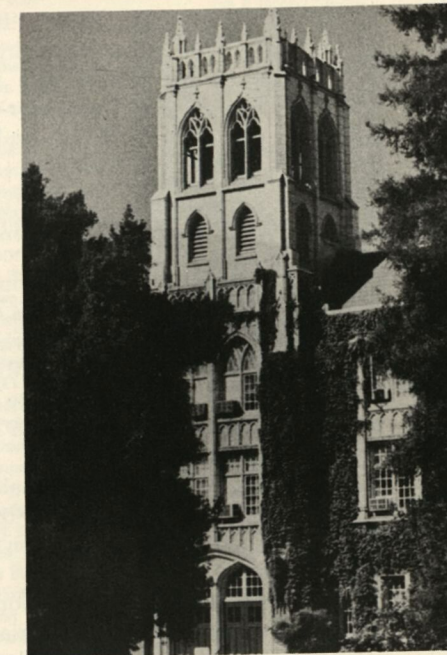
The liberal arts colleges include College of Pacific, the largest arts and sciences college with more than 50 major programs and Elbert Covell College, the only Spanish-speaking college in the United States.

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.

The newest improvement to the campus is the 6,000-seat Alex G. Spanos Center, scheduled to be dedicated in December. It will be used for intercollegiate athletics as well as other university and community activities.

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



PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



LEW CRYER, Commissioner

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association, classified as Division I in all sports, is in its 12th year of growth and development.

The six member schools in football—UOP, Long Beach State, Utah State, San Jose State, Cal State Fullerton and Fresno State—will be playing for the 12th football title since the league founding in 1969. Scheduled for 1981 is the inaugural California Bowl in Fresno's new 30,000 seat stadium, featuring the PCAA and Mid-American Conference champions.

Through the active and dynamic leadership of the member schools, presidents and athletic directors, and under the guidance of Commissioner Lew Cryer, the PCAA has proven to be flexible enough to accept the challenges facing college athletics today by adapting new and innovative concepts.

In 1975, the PCAA Basketball Tournament came into existence as a means of determining the conference's representative to the NCAA Playoffs. During that same year, three new schools came under the PCAA umbrella, and conference reorganization allowed for future growth and the possibility of regional federations with other conferences.

UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine are non-football members, while, Pepperdine and Portland State are associate members in selected sports.

PCAA
PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ATHLETIC STAFF

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Elkin "Ike" Isaac was named athletic director and physical education and recreation chairman at University of the Pacific in July of 1979, replacing Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey.

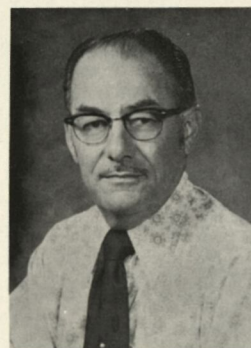
Isaac, 57, a professor of kinesiology and trainer at UOP for four years before becoming first interim and then full-time athletic director, is not new to his current position.

He served in a similar post at Albion (Michigan) College for 15

years (1959-74) before having to undergo a complicated triple-bypass heart operation in 1975, from which he is now completely recovered.

Isaac was Albion's head basketball, track and cross country coach for seven seasons (1953-59), winning one league basketball championship and seven track titles and four cross country crowns.

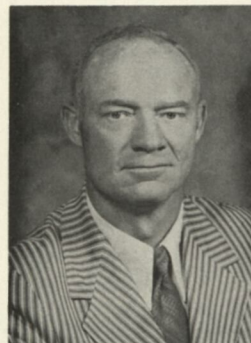
Isaac received a B.A. from Albion in 1948 and earned his masters there in 1950. He is married (wife Edith), has a son (Ron) and a daughter (Sue).



BILL BENTLER
Business Manager



MIKE MILHAUPT
PAF Executive Director



TOM STUBBS
Assistant Athletic Director



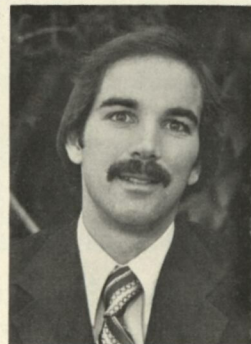
STAN VOLBRECHT
Athletic Representative



DR. JOHN BLINN, Jr.
Team Physician



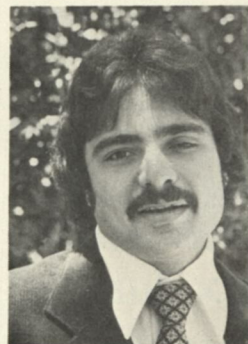
DONNA CROSS
PAF Administrative Asst.



KEN GROSSE
Sports Information Director



TOM McBRATNEY
Equipment Manager



RICK MELLO
Assistant SID



ROLAND PANG
Trainer



BARBARA PARKER
Ticket Manager



CINDY SPIRO
Women's Ath. Coordinator



BUD WATKINS
Promotions Director



DICK WOODDELL
Equipment Manager

These People Keep UOP's Tiger Roaring

Pacific Athletic Foundation

Mike Milhaupt
Executive Director
Donna Cross
Administrative Assistant
William Aaron, D.D.S.
Dr. Howard Abrams
Acme Furniture
Allied Printing/Portavox
Alpine Drugs
Alustiza's
American International Leasing
Patti Amo
Bill Andretta's
"Manteca Meat Service"
John Atwood Graphics
Aurora Body Works
B & J Travel
Babka Distributing
Babka Liquor Co.
Harry Bader, D.D.S.
Bank of A & C
Barnett-Range Corp.
Ted F. Baun
Bank of Stockton—
Bob Eberhardt
Beck Construction
Betti Janitorial Service
Bill & Betty Bianchi
Big Valley Cablevision, Inc.
Blincoe Trucking Co.
John Blinn, Jr. M.D.
Bob's Country Club Service
Bockman & Womble Electric
Boulder Creek Pharmacy
Ronald Brackney
Brea Agricultural Service
Leslie Ann Brewer
Brickworks
Mr. & Mrs. Mort Brown
Bruzzone & Hatch Investments
Bryson Air Conditioning
California Cushion Co.
Cal-Sierra Pipe, Inc.
Campbell's in the Village
Tom Campora
Canepa's Car Wash
Dan Cannistraci
Carando Machine Works
Carmen's Restaurant
Ed Case
Tim Cashin
Dr. & Mrs. Wes Chalmers
Channel Air Conditioning
Pat & Mike Charles
Chase Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Don Ciabattari
Stanley Clark, M.D.
Coca-Cola Bottling of Stockton
Colli Chevrolet
Willard C. Collins, D.D.S.
Howard D. Conn, Attorney
Connell Motor Truck Co.
Control Media Corporation
Jerry Cook Photography
Jack Cope
Copy Quick
Wayne Courtright
Donald Crowe Construction
D.S.S. Company
Dalongzo & Johnson Paint Co.
Ronald A. Daniel
Charles D'Arcy
DeGrande's Surf and Turf
Delicato Vineyards
Delta Agencies—
Nick Chiarchianis
Delta Container Corporation
Delta Office Systems
Delta Paints

Delta Pontiac—
John Miles
Delta Tree Farms
DeRollo Buick-Mazda
Jim Dobbins
Michael DeSario
DeVinci's Delicatessen
Dohrmann-King Co.
Dominion Enterprises
Max Domingo
J.F. Donaldson & Sons Tire Co.
Douglas Tires
Robert Eakin, D.D.S.
Dick Eichenberger
Elkhorn Golf & Country Club
Energy Control Co.
Energy Petroleum
Errardi Properties
John Errecart
Wesley Evans, M.D.
Kyle Everett—
3M National Advertising
Evergood Meat Co.
F & H Construction
John Falls Men's Shop
Robert Ferguson
Allen Fettes
Fish Market/Oyster & the Duck
Richard Felice
John Fitzgerald
Norm Fluher
Foletta Brothers
Ken Fong Advertising
Ford & Ricks Attorneys
Fowler's Body Shop
Freeman & Rishwain, Attorneys
Frey Distributing
Bill Gaines
Gall's Mens Shop
Geiger Manufacturing
David Gerber
Daryl Geweke—
Geweke Ford
Kenneth Glantz
Walter M. Gleason
Gluskin's Camera Corner
Gold & Son
Dr. Harvey Goodman
Dr. A.R. Goodwin
Bob & Wendy Graham
Tom Graham
Granite Construction Co.
Great Western Real Estate
Chris & Barbara Greene
Fritz Grupe
Dick Haines
Haley Flying Service
Hank & Tony's Fence Co.
Hansel & Ortmann Leasing
Hansel & Ortmann—
Don Mann
Norm Harris
Hatchcover/Shannon's
Hawley Chemical Co.
Steven L. Head
W. A. Heefner, M.D.
H.J. Heinz Co.
M/M Kenneth Heinz
Hickinbotham Bros., Ltd.
James B. Hill Insurance
The Hobin Co.
Don Hoelle
Holiday Arco
Holiday Inn—
John Webber
Holt Bros.
Holt Motors—
Stewart Wilkinson
Huey's Sport Center

Hump's Bar & Grill
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Irwin
Donald Jessee
Joey De Foods of Italy
Daniel Johnson
M/M Richard Johnson, Jr.
KFIV Radio—
Bob Fenton
KOKK Stereo—
Jack McFadden
KSTN Radio—
Knox LaRue
KWG Radio—
Johnny Jacobs
KWIN Radio—
Leonard Smith
M/M Joseph Kaeslin
Katzakin Associates
Keith's Trophy Supply
Kendalls Inc.
King Bearing Co.
Jerry Kirsten
Roy Kirsten
Bill & Bob Klein
Klein Bros., Inc.
Bud Klein
Oscar Budd Kleinfeld
Knapp Ford—
Jerry Knapp
J. Robert Kraus
Kohler Insurance Agency
Kroloff, Belcher, Smart,
Perry & Christopherson
Dale Kuill
Roger Lang, D.D.S., Inc.
Larimore's Catering
Jeffrey Larson
Robert L. Lee
Walter Lennox
Lift Truck Service Corp.
Livingston Jewelers
Dennis I. Lloyd
Lodi Iron Works
Lodi Life & Times
Ort J. Lofthus
Hayden Logan
William Low, D.D.S.
Clarence A. Luckey, M.D.
Thos. Luckey Construction
Tim Machado
Don Mann Advertising
Manteca Carpet & Draperies
Manteca Datsun—
Curley Harder
Manteca Leasing—
David Knapp
Manteca News
March's Liquors
Darrow Marcus
Paul L. Mariani
Justin Marshall
Robt. T. Mayo
Dave McCann
Ralph McClure
Bill McCormack
Mrs. Beth McGraw
John Mendosa
Merit Sanitary Supply
Dr. Carlos E. Meza
Mid Cal National Bank
Mid-Cal Tractor
J. Milano Co.
William T. Milleman, Co.
Mills Press
Minatre Signs, Inc.
Miracle Mile Martinizing
Mizuno Bros.
College Moers
Morita Bros Mobil

M/M Ken Mork
Stan Morri Ford
Morris Bros.
Morton's Surgical Supplies
Morris Auto Supply
Motorola Communications
Mr. Steak
Carl Nahigian
John F. Nelson
Nelson Ready Mix
M/M Sil Nogare
Reuben Nuss
Fred Nusz
Occidental Chemical Co.
Pacoast, Inc.
Tom Okamoto
Pacific Asphalt, Inc.
Paige's Super Duper Chevron
Mike Paige's Chevron
Parker Carpet Cleaning
Frank A. Passadore
Chuck Patmon
Bob Patterson
Loren Paul
Max J. Paulsen—
New York Life
J.C. Penney, Inc.
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Peterson Roofing
Picchi Farms
Charles Plumb
Polar Water Co.
Frank Portale, D.D.S.
Portside Builders
Prime Rib Inn
Prospect Motors, Inc.—
Ray Farmer
Bill Halvorson
Pure Meat & Sausage Co.
Quail Lakes Athletic Club
Keith Reeve
Randik Paper Co.
Raviscioni Realtors
John Reich
Reid Travel Associates
Robert Ricucci
Riddle, Schick & Jacobson
Dr. Anthony Rishwain
Roek Construction
Kenneth G. Rose
Fred T. Roseberry
Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori,
Gormsen & Co.
Nicolas Salemme
Sanborn Chevrolet—
Dick Sanborn
Robert Sankus, M.D.
Save-Mart of Stockton
Schmitz Development
Scott, Wardell & Sands
Seawell, Van Noate & Jones
B. Alan Seeger
Segale Travel Service
Sepulveda's Truck Painting
Joseph Serra, M.D.
S.F. Floral
Jack Shaughnessy
J.C. Shepherd
Sherman Concrete Products
Kysar Shimasaki
Shop Equipment Supply
Kenneth W. Shunk, M.D.
Jim Silveria—
California Floral Co.
Simard Printing
Richard Slawson
Snyder Lithograph
Tom Sommers
Joe Sousa
Alex Spanos

Tim & Barbara Spencer
Dale Spoonhour
Joseph Spracher, M.D.
State Savings & Loan Assoc.
Mike Stemler
Stephanies
Theodore Stephens
Steves Chevrolet-Buick
Stockton Business Machines
Stockton Coin Exchange
Stockton Datsun—
E.J. "Woody" Woods
Stockton Fence Company
Stockton Hearing & Speech Center
Stockton Manufacturing
Stockton Plating, Inc.
Stockton Ports
Stockton Record
Stockton Savings & Loan Assoc.—
David Rea
Stockton Service Sta. Eq.
Stockton Terminal &
Eastern Railroad
Straw Hat Pizza—
Quail Lakes
Sumitomo Banks of California
Symbex of California
Buster Takechi
Teichert Construction
Thomas Porsche & Audi
Henning Thompson
G. Preston Thompson
Harold W. Thompson
E.P. Tiscornia, Jr.
Toyota of Stockton—
Ray Farmer
Tracy Press
William Travaille
Travel by Charles
Butch Trebino
Truex Insurance Agency
Union Safe Deposit Bank—
Kermit Paulson
Valley Electric
Valley Showcase Co.
Valley Volkswagen—
Jay Friedman
Valverde Enterprises
Van's Green Binar Garden Ctrs.
Marvin Veneman
Village Liquors
Wagner Corporation
B.C. Wallace & Son, Inc.
Phillip H. Weber
Steve Weesner
Marvin Weibe
Paul Weimers
Dr. Thomas Werner
Westland Theatres
Jack Wilcox
Roy O. Williams
Walter & Bruce Willmette
Robert J. Wise
Wilson Way Tires
Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.
Thomas W. Witter
David Wong's
Yagi Brothers
Yamada Bros.—
Bill Yamada
Bob Yamada
Carl Yamada
Clarence Yamada
Richard Yamada
Shoji Yamada
Dr. Ronald Yamada
John K. Yamaguchi

Quarterback Club

Century Club Members (\$100-\$999)

A-1 Market
Abbey Rents
Don Babcock
William P. Bacon
Jeff Banks
Reno Barbano
Bianchi Bros
Larry G. Brehm
D.C. Burnham
Chris Bush
James D. Bush
C & B Equipment Co.
California First Bank
Central Truck Sales
Mr. & Mrs. Warren W. Chapman
Chuck's Automotive
Bruce N. Coslet
Albert Dell Aringa
DeVinci's Delicatessen
George Diaz
Joe Diehop
Gary Dingman
49'er Drugs
Leon Eakes
Robert H. Edwards
Envor Communities, Inc.
George Fowler
Hans H. Frey
Bill Gaines
Frank Giannecchini
Peter Gormsen
Tom Guilano
Curley Harder
Hayers Egg Farm
W.A. Heefner M.D.
Steven Heinrich
Leo T. Helms
Paul Herman
James C. Hodges
Arthur L. Hoggard
Yoshio Ted Itaya
George L. Jacklich
Carl M. Johnson
Kevin Jones

Mark Kelley
Nick LaPlaca
E. Rick Lenzi
Mike Lothrop
John Magud
Stanley E. McCaffrey
Paul McKnight
Tom Mellis
Mr. & Mrs. John Merriweather
Neal Munson
Jane Myderup
Richard A. Nemetz
W.E. Offermann
Kermit Paulson
John Payne
Michael A. Pirozzoli
Pombo Real Estate
Rays Beverage
Patrick J. Ribeiro
Reed Robbins
Leo Rolandelli
Bruce W. Rosemond
William M. Salmon
Eugene H. Sanguinetti
Star Beverage Co.
Thomas J. Starling
Stockton Realty Inc.
Stockton Coin Exchange
William A. Stoerner
Tracy Auto Parts Co.
Tuff Boy Inc.
Mrs. Yukiya Ueda
A1 Van Veldhizen
Ken Yasui

Quarterback Club Booster Members (\$25-\$99)

A-1 Cleaners
Abe's TV Sales, Inc.
Charles L. Baker
Joe Baker
Michael J. Baker
Jack Bamard
Bekins Moving & Storage
Kevin Bennett
William R. Bentler

Beta Consultants
William Biddick
James V. Bratcher
George E. Briare
John Broggi
Ken Brown
Wayne Brown
James D. Bush
Mrs. Mel Carder
Harold H. Carr Jr., D.D.S.
Lou Cazale
John B. Cechini
Elmer Clawson
Mel Coelho
Thomas Cy Coleman
Corral Hollow Real-Estate
Jack Cosgrove
Mr. & Mrs. James Coslet
Cox Bros. Tire Service
Hal Daley
Roy Damilano
Tim Davanis
Robert Dawson
Paul K. Dean
J. Lawrence Depolo
Clifford Dochterman
Doyle's Barber Shop
Bill Duarte
Richard Duarte
Ronald Duerksen
Henry Eilers
Louie Elias
Nick Elliott
Bud Engdahl
Lee Fowler
Freitas Electric
Rod Fuller
Jeff Gaines
Pete Gaines
Ted Gaines
William C. Gaines Jr.
John Gangi
Mark W. Gantt III
Melvin Garrow
Vernon Gebhardt
P.H. Gillaspay

The Graduate
Bill Grotmeyer
Tom Hamilton
John Hammer
Kenneth B. Harman
Herb Harper
Bill Hartley
Julius Hastings
Bill Holm
Jack Hutchison
Ted B. Hutz
Gordon Imlay
Investors Realty
K & M Liquors Inc.
Kamps Propane
Mark Kelley
Ronald H. Kiefer
Mark Kusanovich
Walt Lannox
Howard O. Lenz
Sal Lucchesi
Hal Lurtsema
George A. Malloy
Gary Marchetti
Edwin L. Markel
Doug Matheson
Mazzera, Snyder & DeMartini
William J. Mazzera
Richard McCorry
Guy McElhany
Bill McGregor
Gladys McKeever
Wayne Miller
Ralph W. Moran
Bryan F. Morse
Arthur Musser
Norman Mykles
Wayne Nunely
Dr. Dale Pamell
Norman Pederson
Frank Portale, D.D.S.
Theodore Poulos
Robert E. Powers
Paul Press
Ralphs Upholstery
Stan Randolph

Walter Rathhaus
John W. Rickman
Bill O. Ringer
Rishwain & Hastings
Dennis Rojas
David Ross
S.E.E. Farm Service Inc.
Rick Salvetti/Geo De Bono
Arthur Samuels
Ronald Schreiner
Bob Shedd
Brad Short
Charles A. Shubert
Sibs Market
R.W. Siegfried
Donald J. Smith
Steve & Cindy Spiro
William J. Striegel Jr.
Al Tassano
Ted S. Meats
Jack K. Tener
John E. Totten
Tracy Radiator Works
Tracy Marine Sales
Tuxedo Awnings
G.W. Van Vlack
Gary Verzani
Albert L. Warren
Will Watson
John L. White
Don L. Widmer
Doug Wilhoit
Pete Winston
Brain Wolterstorff
Donna Wolterstorff
Walter Wolterstorff
Michiko Yamada
John Yamaguchi
Rev Haruo Yamaoka
Tom Yearicks
Yerian's Tire Service
Gary Yoshima

George E. Knight
Katherine Kurth
Paul La Marche
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Landis
Carl D. Lang
Phil Laughlin
W.C. Logan
Jess Marks
Dr. A.L. McNeill
Lawrence Meredith
Dusty Miller
Ronald E. Monroe
Moreno Trucking
Bill Morrow's Shell
Robert A. Norton
Edgar W. Parsons
M/M Walt Patterson
Bob Peterson
Bernard Piersa
Porpoise Swim Shop
Port of Stockton Foods
Craig Prosser
Bud Proulx
Roger L. Reimer
Richard Rogers
Sampan Chinese Smorgy
Ralph Leon Saroyan
Ralph Schmidt

Emil Seifert
Norman D. Shumway
Lyn Smith
Snow White Bakery
Charles & Delores Spatola
John Spatola
H.J. Staggy
Morris Stein Realty
Sterling Restaurant
Stockton Auto Glass
Stockton Travel Service
Adrienne Thomas
Jack M. Toedt
Wendy Turner
Doug Unruh
Village Flair
Waterloo Builders & Hardware
Bud Watkins
Webb's Bakery
Chris H. Weed
Roy A. Whiteker
Douglas E. Wilson
Rt. Rev. R.M. Wolterstorff
Dave Yamada

Century Club Members (\$100-\$999)

John Blinn II
Bright Clean Bldg. Maint.
Earl Cathcart
Gary L. Cavanaugh M.D.
Irwin M. Davis
Eddie's Carriage Trade Liquors
Bob Gallo
Dominic George
Anthony E. Geremia
Guarantee Savings & Loan
Monroe Hess
James C. Hodges
Cecil Humphreys
Darrell Isaacs
Lowell L. Jensen
Ed & Roberta Kinney
John Lopez
Terry McConnell
Miracle Mile Martinizing
Ross Morton
J.C. Penney Co.
Felix Poletti
Ray Wong Queh
RX Labels of California
San Joaquin Vegetable Co.
Serventis

Gerald Sherwin
Thornton House Furniture
Lester Tiscornia
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Verzani
Clint Whitaker
Gary L. Woehl

Tiger Booster Members (\$25-\$99)

ABC Radiators
Tod Anton
Avenue Flowers
Barbour & Dadds Inc.
Pamela Barnes
Frank Bevilacqua
Bohannon's Shell Station
Jean & Richard Brewer
Brite Transport
Ruth Beasley Broderson
Ron Brown
William S. Buck
Leo Burke
Grace Burns
Ernie Canepa
Bryce Carey
Carey Development Co.
George Clever
Russ L. Colwell
Troy Davidson

Delta Stationers
M/M Lawrence DeRicco
Carl Drennan
Laurence Driven
Gary Duda
Ralph W. Epperson
Five Mile Foto
Richard W. Fraley
Oscar A. Francis Jr.
Fraser Heating Co.
R.W. Friedberger
Fritz Chin Photography
Cal T. Fugitt
Genova Bakery
Gingham Gal Coffee Shop
Jim Godfrey
David S. Goedecke
Jon Gustorf
Dr. Weldon Hagen
David Hall
Bob Hamemik
Mr. & Mrs. Daryl Harr
Robert L. Heyborne
Hoosier Inn
Virginia Huffman
Jerry Jones
Robert V. Kavanaugh
A. Dwight Kester

Tiger Boosters

Due to an early publication date, some recently-joined members may not have been included. Please notify us if your name has been listed incorrectly or omitted.

TOP TIGER BOOSTERS

University of the Pacific's Athletic Department appreciates the outstanding support given by each and every Tiger booster. The persons listed on this page were the premier fund raisers from last spring's Pacific Athletic Foundation (PAF) fund drive, which brought in a record \$683,000.

Here is the Top 20

1. Bob Yamada \$104,375
Farmer
2. Don Mann \$50,595
President, Hansel & Ortman
3. Jerry Knapp \$32,700
Owner, Knapp Ford-Manteca
4. Jack Hutchison \$32,575
Partner, Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori, Gormsen & Co.
5. Joe Travale \$22,800
President, American Int'l Rent-a-Car
6. Max Paulsen \$20,125
General Manager, New York Life Insurance Co.
7. John Falls \$17,525
Owner, John Falls Mens Wear
8. Curley Harder \$16,750
Owner, Manteca Datsun
9. Dee Bryson \$15,600
Vice President,
Joe Bryson Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
10. Tom Welch \$13,750
Senior Vice President, State Savings
11. Bob Eberhardt \$13,500
President, Bank of Stockton
12. Elizabeth Rea \$13,350
Housewife
13. Gary Marchetti \$12,650
Sales Manager, KJOY Radio
14. Daryl Geweke \$11,400
Owner, Geweke Ford
15. Char Schwyn \$11,130
Instructor, Food Services Dept., Delta College
16. LeRoy Minatre \$10,750
Owner, Mina-Tree Signs, Inc.
17. Pete Gormsen \$10,055
Partner, Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori, Gormsen & Co.
18. Dale Spoonhour \$10,000
Partner, Delta Benefit Plans
19. Carl Johnson \$9,250
Credit Manager, Hickinbotham Bros.
20. Bill Highfill \$8,750
Owner, Delta Office Systems



Dee Bryson



Bob Eberhardt



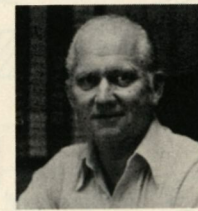
John Falls



Daryl Geweke



Pete Gormsen



Curley Harder



Bill Highfill



Jack Hutchison



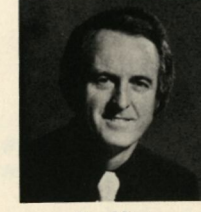
Carl Johnson



Jerry Knapp



Don Mann



LeRoy Minatre



Max Paulsen



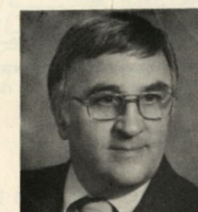
Elizabeth Rea



Char Schwyn



Dale Spoonhour



Joe Travale



Bob Yamada

The UOP Athletic Department sincerely thanks all the local automobile dealers who are helping to keep the Tiger program rolling.
When you're in the market for a new car, give them a look!!!

In Stockton

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL LEASING
CHASE CHEVROLET
DELTA PONTIAC
DeROLLO MOORE BUICK-MAZDA
HANSEL & ORTMAN CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
HOLT MOTORS
STOCKTON DATSUN
THOMAS PORSCHE-AUDI
TOYOTA OF STOCKTON
VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN

In Lodi

GEWEKE FORD
SANBORN CHEVROLET

In Manteca

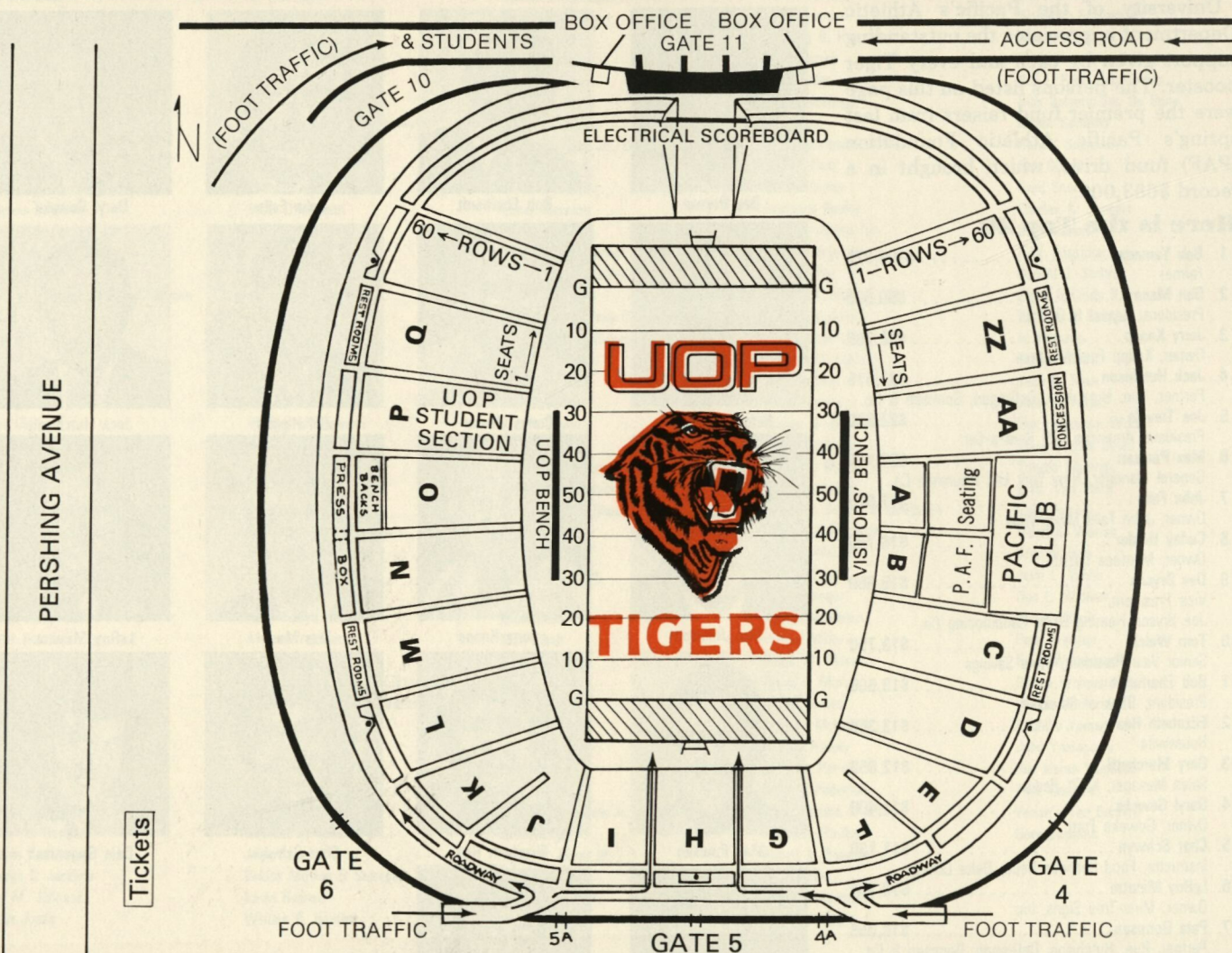
COLLI CHEVROLET
HOLT MOTORS
KNAPP FORD
MANTECA LEASING

And...

PROSPECT MOTORS IN JACKSON
MORRI CHEVROLET IN TRACY

THANK YOU!!!

Pacific Memorial Stadium



TICKET OFFICES

The Tiger Ticket Office in the athletic department building on campus is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on game Saturdays (8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. on day games). The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on game days. Ticket Office phone number is 946-2474.

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST CHILDREN

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

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

All announcements must be approved by the Sports Information Director. No special announcements will be made except in case of gravest emergency. Any other announcements should be cleared with sports information office (946-2472).

the week prior to the game. Those expecting emergency calls should leave word with the SID or at the pressbox during the game.

REST ROOMS/CONCESSION STANDS

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

FIRST AID

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

PACIFIC CLUB

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

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FIELD HOCKEY

September

16 Tuesday	Ohlone JC (scrimmage)	3:30 PM
17 Wednesday	at Sacramento State	4:00 PM
20 Saturday	* at UC Davis	11:00 AM
23 Tuesday	American River JC	4:00 PM
26 Friday	at Golden West JC	3:30 PM
27 Saturday	at Long Beach State	10:30 AM
30 Tuesday	UC Davis	3:30 PM

October

3 Friday	* at Stanford	3:00 PM
6 Monday	Yuba College	3:00 PM
8 Wednesday	* Sacramento State	3:00 PM
11 Saturday	Washington State	10:30 AM
17 Friday	* Chico State	3:00 PM
18 Saturday	Southern Oregon	11:00 AM
20 Monday	at Ohlone JC	3:30 PM
24 Friday	at South Oregon Tournament	All Day
29 Wednesday	* at San Jose State	3:00 PM
31 Friday	* Cal	3:00 PM

November

7 Friday	Regional 8 Regionals (at San Jose)	All Day
8 Saturday	Regional 8 Regionals (at San Jose)	All Day
9 Sunday	Regional 8 Regionals (at San Jose)	All Day
19 Wednesday	AIAW National Tournament (at Carbondale, Illinois)	TBA
20 Thursday	AIAW National Tournament	TBA
21 Friday	AIAW National Tournament	TBA
22 Saturday	AIAW National Tournament	TBA

SOCCER

September

16 Tuesday	Humboldt State	2:00 PM
18 Thursday	at Sacramento State	7:30 PM
20 Saturday	at UC Davis	2:00 PM
23 Tuesday	Sonoma State	3:00 PM
25 Thursday	* Stanford	2:00 PM
28 Sunday	Chico State	2:00 PM

October

1 Wednesday	* at San Jose State	8:00 PM
4 Saturday	* at USF	1:30 PM
7 Tuesday	* at Cal	3:30 PM
10 Saturday	Menlo Tournament	All Day
11 Sunday	Menlo Tournament	All Day
15 Wednesday	* Fresno State	2:00 PM
21 Tuesday	at San Francisco State	3:00 PM
25 Saturday	at LaVerne College	10:00 AM
26 Sunday	at USC	2:00 PM
29 Wednesday	Stanislaus State	4:00 PM

November

4 Tuesday	* at Santa Clara	7:30 PM
11 Tuesday	* St. Mary's	2:00 PM
15 Saturday	Alumni	2:00 PM

VOLLEYBALL

September

11 Thursday	at Women's Games (Salt Lake City, Utah)	All Day
12 Friday	at Women's Games	All Day
13 Saturday	at Women's Games	All Day
15 Monday	Wyoming	7:00 PM
18 Thursday	Ohio State	7:00 PM
20 Saturday	1st Annual UOP Tachikara Invitational #	3:00 & 5:00 PM
21 Sunday	1st Annual UOP Tachikara Invitational #	3:00 & 5:00 PM
25 Thursday	Purdue	7:00 PM
26 Friday	at San Jose State Tournament	All Day

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Code of Officials' Signals



GIBSON, VB SQUAD, AIM FOR NATIONAL TITLE

UOP Athletics

The goal of the 1980 University of the Pacific women's volleyball team is cut and dry: Win the AIAW national championship.

If confidence is a key determinant to an eventual title, then all one has to do is spend five minutes with junior sensation Jayne Gibson to know that UOP, barring injuries, can't lose.

"Yes, we will win the national championship," stated Gibson. "There is no way we're going to let this slip through our hands because we are good enough to control our own destiny. If we work hard, which I know we will, and we stay healthy, we'll win it. Nothing can hold us back."

Her claim is indeed strong, but by no means idle. How could it be when Coach Taras Liskevych returns five starters and virtually the entire team that cracked the AIAW final four (finished fourth) last year on the heels of a 40-11 record. In other words, her statement is backed up by plenty of talent and firepower.

The fluid 6-1 Gibson is a coach's dream. She has it all. Size, strength, confidence, poise, quickness, jumping ability and above all, she's a proven winner.

It seems like everywhere the gifted front row player (middle hitter and blocker) goes, she wins. The 1978 Colorado Sports Woman-of-the-Year, she led Arvada West High to state AAA titles in volleyball and track. Last year, she and AIAW All-American setter Nancy Lancaster led the Tigers to their first ever NorCal Conference title (12-0) and an upset win over Hawaii, the eventual national champions.

She has also done well in the individual honors department. Last year alone, the good-natured 20-year old was a Volleyball Magazine and United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) All-American, All-NorCal Conference, and member of the National Sports Festival West squad. Those accolades, accumulated as a sophomore, are a career for most volleyball players; nevertheless, she isn't satisfied because she knows that she and her teammates will be better this year.

"We were the rookies last year," said Gibson. "We weren't used to playing the big tournaments and the UCLA's, Hawaii's and Utah State's. We'll be a lot better pressure team this year."

Besides being a better pressure team,

the Tigers will have more depth, especially at the setter position. Last year, UOP had prime quality at the setter spot in Lancaster, one of the better, if not the best setter in the country. This year, there will be plenty of quantity as redshirt sophomore Starry Suttich from nearby Concord and High School All-American Cathy Lumb will push and backup Lancaster.

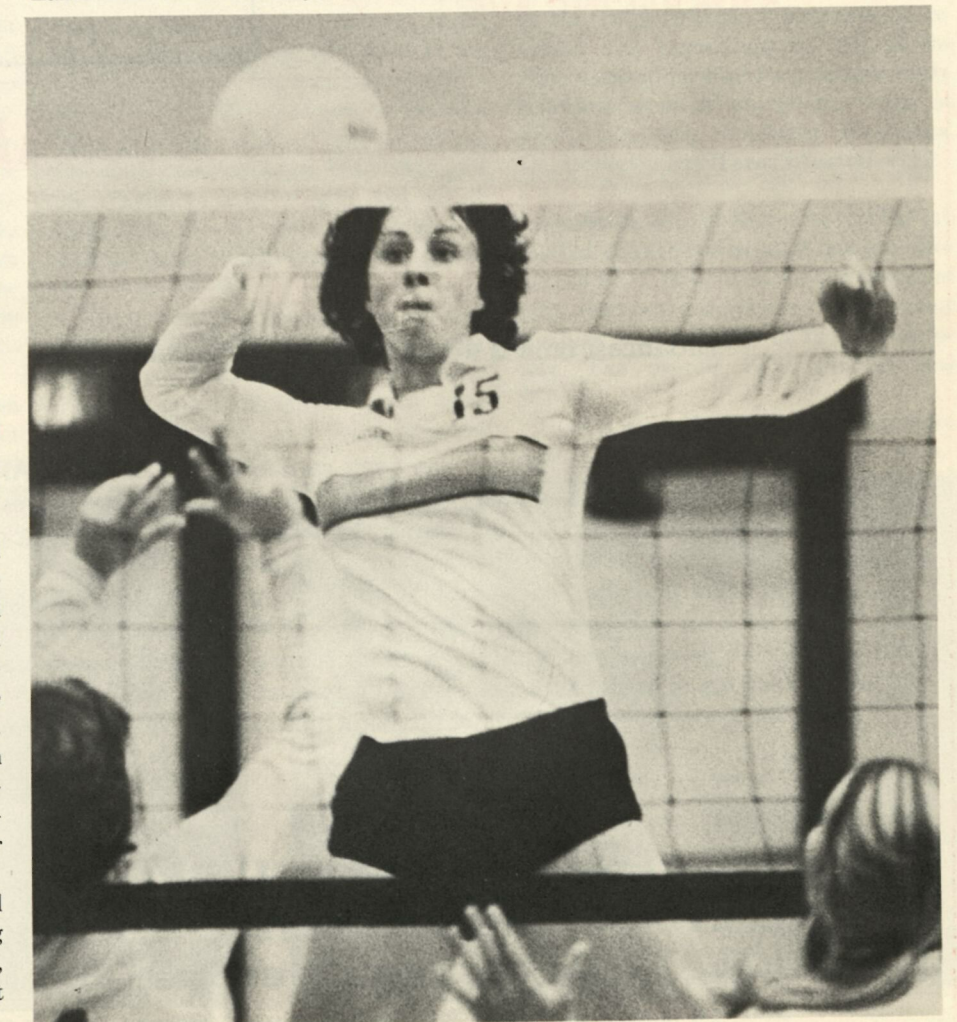
The front row is simply awesome. Add the 6-1 Gibson to 5-11 seniors Kim McDonald (Volleyball Magazine Honorable Mention All-American) Lodi native Patty Berg (USVBA All-American) and Team Captain Judy Lee and you get a strong, experienced hitting and blocking unit.

The bench, consisting of three-year letterman Ann Pfanner, juniors Anna Lamb and Ann Connolly, second-year

player Karen Jacobsen and freshmen Chris Bertsch and Jody Schauer, isn't bad. In fact, it is good enough to replace any starter, anytime.

"When I first came here, I got the opportunity to play when Patty (Berg) sprained her ankle," reflected Gibson. "The same thing can happen to me or any starter. If we get hurt, don't play well, or get swelled heads, Terry (Liskevych) will put us on the bench because we have the Ann Connollys and Chris Bertschs who can do the job."

Swelled heads and over-confidence can be a detrimental spinoff of success. However, according to Gibson, it won't happen at UOP. The only swelling that will take place will be that of pride. And even that won't happen until the first ever national championship banner hangs in UOP gym.



All-American Jayne Gibson will lead a UOP assault on the national title



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Broadcast time is 40 minutes before kickoff.

Since 1967, UOP Tiger football has been carried by KJOY (1280/AM) in Stockton. Play-by-Play announcer Will "Holy Lodi" Watson returns for his fifth season of calling the Tigers' action. Watson, a native of Peoria, Ill., ran track and played freshman basketball at the University of Illinois.

Former St. Mary's High School football coach Duane Isetti will serve as color commentator on the broadcasts. Isetti, a 1963 UOP graduate, was a running back for the Tigers and coached 11 years at St. Mary's, winning two Sac-Joaquin Section A Championships and 23 straight games at one point.

KJOY has been serving the Greater Stockton area since 1947 and continues to enjoy its top ratings.

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THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

University Feature

Often times, when a student leaves the cozy confines of the classroom and ventures out into the real world, an air of uncertainty lingers. Four years of classroom preparation must now be applied to everyday work situations, and even more important, the student must prove himself all over again.

The University of the Pacific School of Engineering takes some of the burden of uncertainty off the student by offering the most unique program west of the Mississippi River. It takes five years instead of the conventional four to earn a Bachelor of Science degree at UOP. However, when the student leaves the Stockton campus, there is at least an indication of his/her ability level because of the school's Co-op Education program, inaugurated in 1970 under the direction of Dean Dr. Robert L. Heyborne.

The Co-op program is patterned after that of University of Cincinnati, which introduced the concept in 1906. Co-op Education offers the student paid practical experience as a supplement to classroom training. The University has three fulltime staffers who coordinate students and the 110 corporations and companies which employ them. All students are required under the guidelines of the program to work two semesters out in the mainstream, in a job complimentary to their chosen disciplines and interests.

"We are very proud of our program because it gives the students a direct opportunity to prove themselves and

make contacts before leaving the university setting," said Heyborne. "There is no substitute for experience which is the basis of our philosophy concerning our Co-op Education program."

The UOP student involved in Co-op Ed earns a salary along with the hours of valuable fulltime experience. Last year alone, students earned a combined \$447,574.00 with the average salary being \$1,046 per month.

"The money students receive is good for obvious reasons. However, I'm very pleased in that money is being earned while valuable learning is taking place," stated Heyborne. "Our students don't sweep floors or tote boxes. They do things relative to their desired occupation."

The undergraduate oriented program, which has grown from 56 students in 1969 to a current total of 400, offers degrees in electrical, civil, computer and management engineering. A fifth degree, mechanical engineering, will be added to the curriculum upon completion of a new \$1.5 million engineering building in January 1982. The new building will be built on Burcham Lane between West Hall and the Computer Center and will house classroom, faculty offices, laboratories and an array of advanced and sophisticated equipment.

"We are really excited about the new facility," said Heyborne. "Right now, the project is in the planning and early bidding stages and things are going quite well. A new facility can do nothing but boost our program."

The School of Engineering, currently based in Baun Hall, is fully equipped to handle various experiments in hydrostatics, hydrodynamics and fluid flow in open and closed channels. Civil engineering lab facilities include a material laboratory for investigation of the physical and mechanical properties of engineering materials and soils. Electrical lab offerings include modern precision instruments necessary for study and research in electronic circuits and devices available for "hands on" use for students.

Digital and high level computations equipment, namely the University's main computer, a Burroughs 6700, and a new PDP 11/34 mini-computer are available for students.

Along with providing a high quality undergraduate program, UOP has been successful placing potential graduate students in top-notch programs. A survey of the 1979 School of Engineering revealed that approximately 15% of the class made application for graduate study. Students were at universities such as MIT, Stanford, Southern California, UC-Berkeley and Texas (Austin).

Students who preferred to test the job market all received at least one job offer according to Heyborne. Of the potential jobs, electrical engineering students drew the high starting salary at \$21,477 annually. The overall 1980 average was \$20,101.

UOP is accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.



UOP Engineering students benefit from the use of modern equipment.



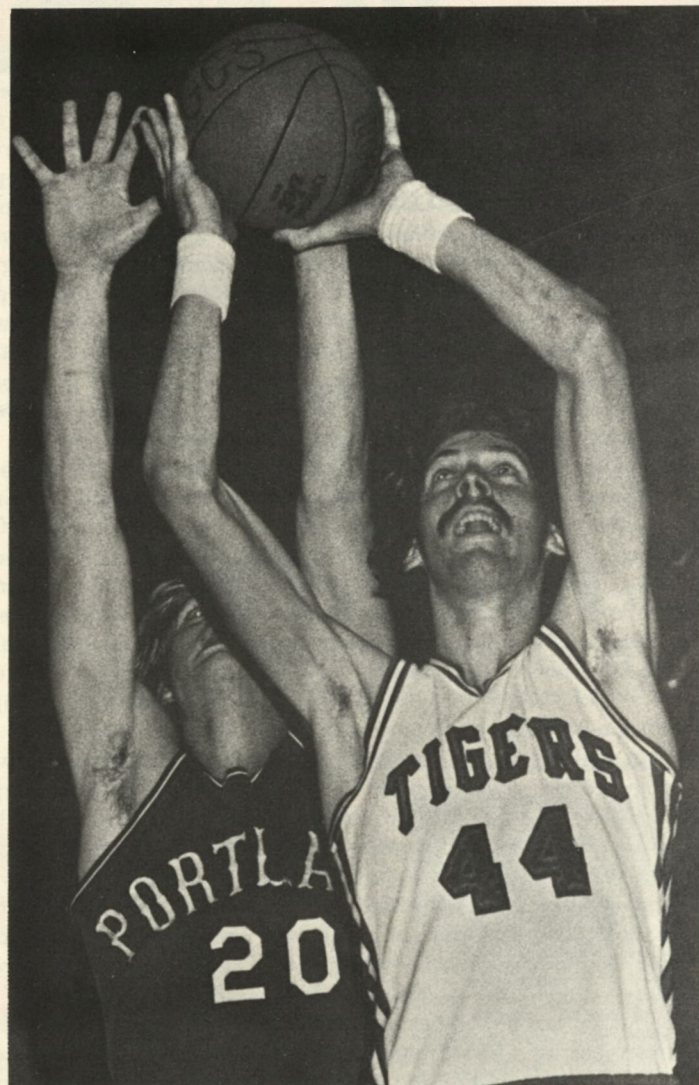
Baun Hall, current home of the School of Engineering.

TIGER BASKETBALL 1980-81

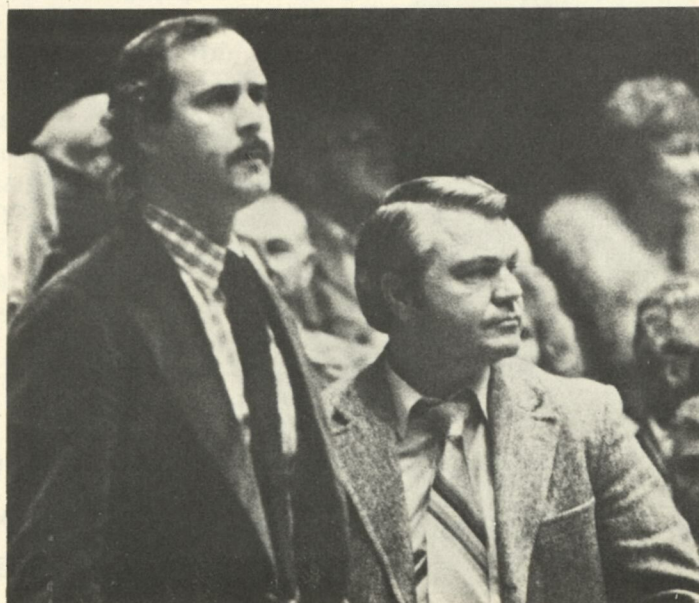
1980-81 SCHEDULE

Nov.	29	at Texas
Dec.	1	at Texas Christian
	4	NEVADA-RENO
	6	LOS ANGELES STATE
	8	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE
	13	SANTA CLARA
	18	EASTERN MONTANA
	20	BOISE STATE
	27	at Portland
	29	at Portland State
Jan.	3	SACRAMENTO STATE
	8	ATHLETES IN ACTION (Exhibition)
	10	at St. Mary's
	15	* at San Jose State
	17	* at Utah State
	22	* UC IRVINE
	24	* LONG BEACH STATE
	28	* at Fresno State
	1	* FRESNO STATE
Feb.	5	* CAL STATE FULLERTON
	7	* UC SANTA BARBARA
	12	* at UC Santa Barbara
	14	* at Cal State Fullerton
	19	* at Long Beach State
	21	* at UC Irvine
	26	* UTAH STATE
	28	* SAN JOSE STATE
Mar.	5-7	PCAA Tournament (Anaheim Convention Center)

*Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.
Home Games in ALL CAPS. All home games start at 8:05 p.m.



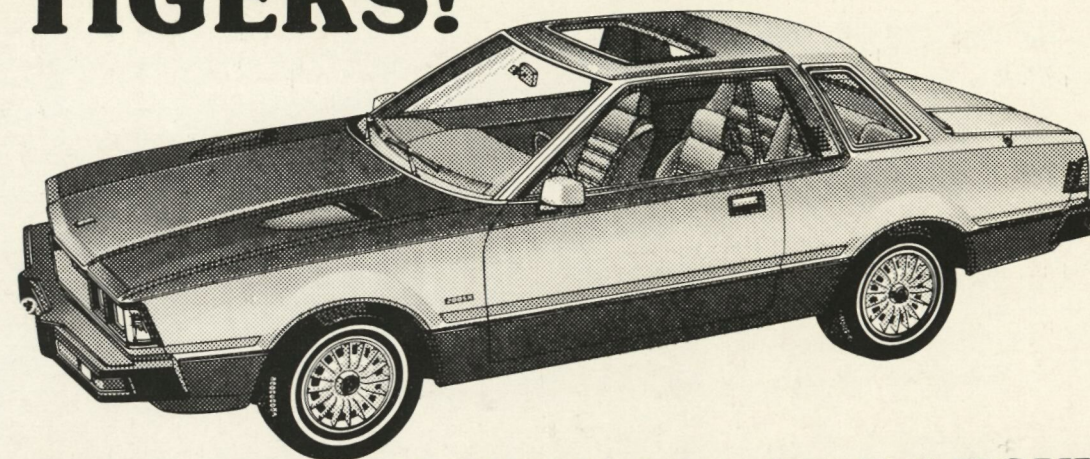
All-American forward Ron Cornelius.



The Tiger brain trust—Assistant Coach Tom O'Neill (left) and Head Coach Dick Fichtner.

A talented blend of experience and youth will be put on the court in 1980-81 by second-year Head Coach Dick Fichtner, as UOP battles to regain the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title it won two years ago. The veteran aggregation is lead by Honorable Mention All-America forward Ron Cornelius. The 6-foot-9 Cornelius, a two-time first team All-PCAA selection, is the school single season scoring leader and will undoubtedly go down as one of the finest players in Tiger history. Also back will be a pair of redshirts who were instrumental in the 1979-80 UOP title drive—junior forwards Matt Waldron and Rick Paulsen. Sophomore forward Laurence Held and junior guard Norm Edwards, both parttime starters a season ago, figure to be candidates for starting jobs, along with fellow returnees Reggie Love, Tim Will and Matt Clevenger. Transfer Steve Howard, a muscular 6-8 frontcourt man, and 6-2 JC guard Ralph Scozzofava are prominent among the new faces. Freshmen Jeff Andrade, John Leidenheimer and Graham Taylor are also being counted on by Fichtner to make contributions. A challenging 15-game home schedule is on tap, so get your season tickets now for Tiger Basketball 1980-81.

GO TIGERS!



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