



11-15-1980

## November 15, 1980 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Arizona

University of Arizona

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# ARIZONA

## vs. PACIFIC

November 15, 1980 / \$1.50



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## touchdown illustrated MAGAZINE

Nov. 15, 1980

Vol. 16/No. 46

Arizona vs. University of the Pacific

Published by Touchdown Publications, Inc.  
in cooperation with the University of Arizona  
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### FEATURES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

The Bomb  
The 10 Best Games in the '70s  
Otto Graham  
The Pep Talk  
Downfield Blocking  
Top Twenty Basketball Teams  
Billy Cannon

ON THE COVER: Sam Giangardella (Photo  
by Peter Read Miller)

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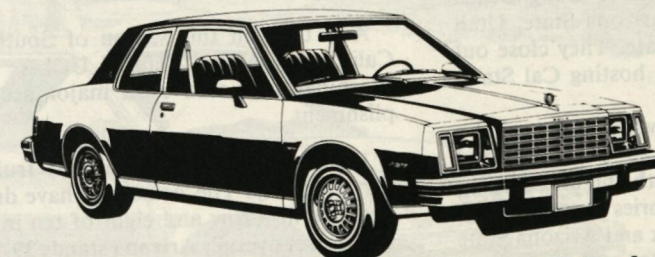
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## Scouting Report

# Wildcats Face Ambitious Tigers

by BOB JACOBSEN  
Sports Information Director

When University of Arizona head football coach Larry Smith assumed the reign of the Wildcats last April 16, he set forth five goals. Some are gone this 1980 season, but one can still be obtained . . . a winning season.

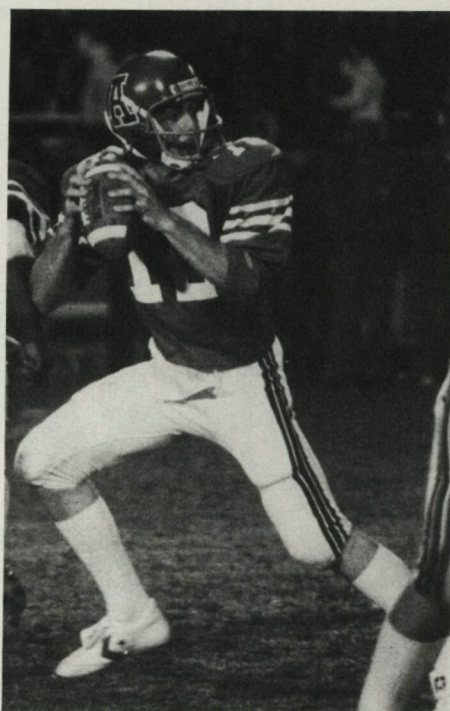
And the 'Cats must start today.

The University of Pacific, mired in a five-game losing streak and 3-7 for the campaign, provides the opposition at 1:30 p.m. at Arizona Stadium for 3-5 UA. It's Arizona's 64th Homecoming.

The Tigers took on some ambitious scheduling this year, and are paying for it. They began the season by losing to South Carolina and its Heisman Trophy candidate George Rogers; then quickly rang up victories over Idaho, Texas-El Paso and Washington State, losing only to Hawaii.

But injuries had taken their toll, and UOP in succession lost to Long Beach State, Fresno State, Arizona State, Utah State and San Jose State. They close out the season next week, hosting Cal State-Fullerton.

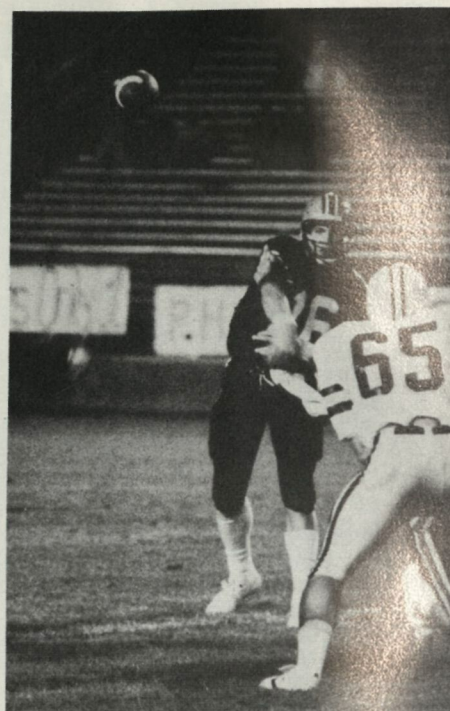
The Wildcats, meanwhile, know what a murderous schedule can do to a good football team. But Smith and his club also know that with victories over Pacific, Oregon State next week and Arizona State in the season finale Nov. 29 at Arizona Stadium, they can have a winning season.



Freshman quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe has been a shot in the arm to Arizona's offense. Since taking over the No. 1 spot against Washington State one month ago, Tunnicliffe has responded by completing 61 of 102 passes (.598) for 762 yards and five touchdowns. In just four games, Tunnicliffe already ranks seventh in the Pac-10 in passing and eighth in total offense.

And that, in this season of Southern California, Notre Dame, UCLA and Washington, would be a major accomplishment.

Homecoming has not proven fruitful for UA lately. The Arizonans have dropped five in a row and eight of ten in the 1970s. But overall, Arizona stands 39-19-4 in the previous 62 games. No game was played in 1945.



Pacific quarterback Grayson Rogers is the Tigers' offensive leader. So far this season, the senior quarterback has completed 149 of 292 (.510) for 1,786 yards and eight touchdowns. Those statistics have moved Rogers into the No. 2 spot ahead of former NFL great Bob Lee on Pacific's all-time career passing list.

UA defeated New Mexico State, 73-0, in 1916, and New Mexico Military, 110-0, in 1921 for its highest scoring Homecoming games, but the modern day record is a 48-15 margin over UTEP in 1961. The highest scoring game, outside of that 1921 runaway, was the 44-34 setback to New Mexico in 1975.

The record Homecoming crowd was the 55,217 in attendance for last year's 30-10 loss to Stanford.

Continued

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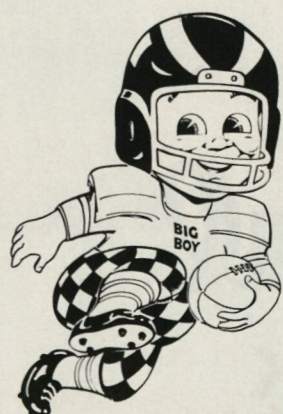
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## Scouting Report

Continued

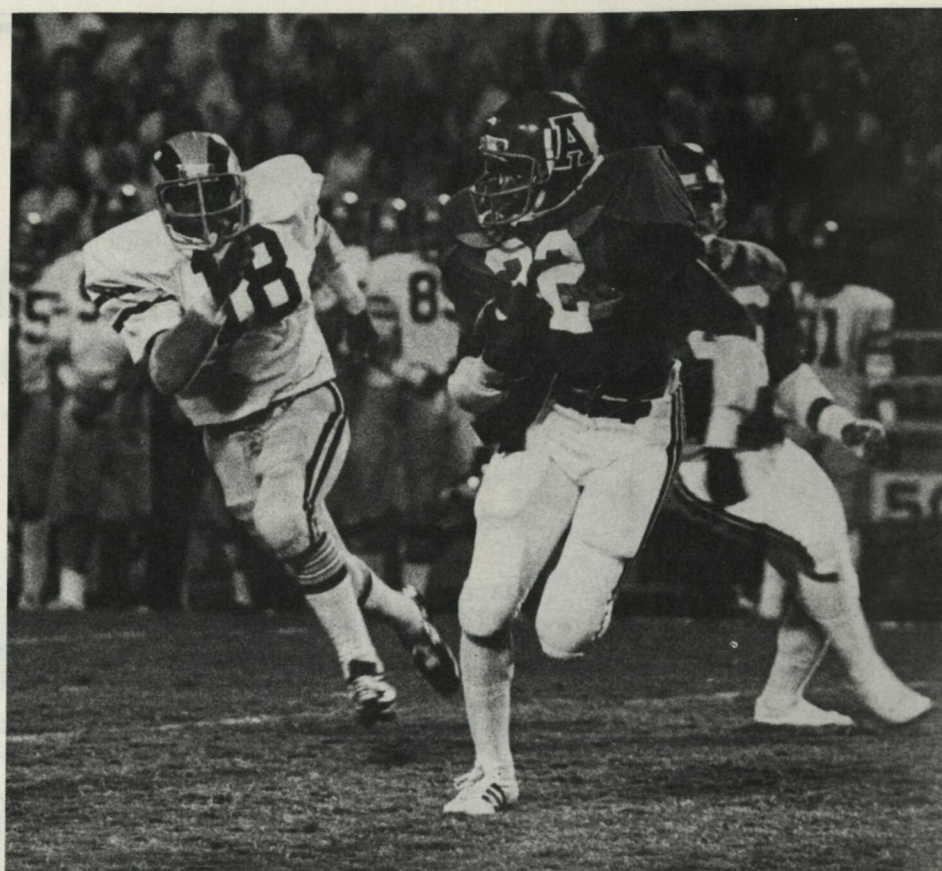
The alums will see an Arizona offense that has found life since freshman quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe was inserted into the starting lineup three games ago. Last week versus Washington, the "rookie" completed 23-of-38 passes for 328 yards and three touchdowns. The yardage total ranks as sixth on UA's all-time single game list, and that follows injured quarterback Mark Fulcher's 301 yards passing (8th on the list) earlier this year at California.

Tunnicliffe, for the season, is hitting on 59.8 per cent of his tosses — 61-of-102 — for 762 yards and five TDs. He has thrown just four interceptions.

The Arizona receivers have shown brightly in the 'Cats' last two games, and have helped UA put 45 points up on the scoreboard. Wide receivers Tim Holmes and Bob Carter have snared 19 and 17 passes respectively, and are averaging 17.2 and 19.0 yards-per-catch. Brian Holland also has 19 catches and is averaging 8.7 yards, very respectable for a back.

Arizona also has discovered its tight ends the last two weeks, and Bill Nettling and Rich Roberts have responded with three touchdown catches. Nettling has caught eight passes for 168 yards and a superb 21 yards-per-catch while Roberts has seven snares for 93 yards and two scores last week versus the Huskies.

Holland continues to lead the Wildcats in rushing with 473 yards on 87 carries, a 5.4 yards-per-carry average, while full-back Hubie Oliver — his shot at UA's career rushing mark a real longshot now — has 367 yards on 99 trips. Backups Rory Barnett and Richard Hersey have 141 and 128 yards respectively.



Cornerback Marcellus Greene has found little room to run this year due to Arizona's obsession with blocking punts. But still the senior from Indianapolis, Ind. is one of the top punt returners in the Pac-10 and the nation.

The 'Cats' passing game has been so superb the last few weeks, and their running game so anemic, they now total more yards through the air this season than on the ground. Arizona is averaging 165.6 yards passing and just 142.3 overland.

UA's rushing defense has been solid all year, and it's giving up only 156.6 yards-per-game. But opponents have hurt

Arizona badly through the air all year, and are averaging 251.9 yards against the Wildcats and a completion percentage of 63.3.

Dave Liggins' five interceptions leads the Pac-10 as does Sergio Vega's punting average of 42.9 on 39 kicks. Brett Weber is perfect (13-of-13) on extra points and has booted six-of-nine field goals.



1980 Homecoming Queen Finalists: (L to R) Andi Miller, Lori Hogan, Kathy Gassmann, Peggy McNeely and Kim Peelen.

## Queens, Alumni Highlight Homecoming

Five University of Arizona senior coeds have been selected as finalist for 1980 Homecoming Queen, to be crowned at halftime of today's Arizona-Pacific football game.

The five candidates were chosen from a

field of 71 applicants by Bobcats, senior men's service honorary, the student organization which helps the UA Alumni Association coordinate Homecoming activities. Selection of the queen was made by student vote on Wednesday.

### Alumni Awards

Fifteen awards were made by the University of Arizona Alumni Association at this year's Homecoming.

The top awards, the Alumni Service Awards, went to a couple, Jane and Bill Bryant of Visalia, Calif., and Harry Varner of Phoenix.

The A. L. Slonaker Award was presented to H. Thomas Roberts Jr. of Tucson.

Alumni Appreciation Awards were presented to former Arizona Board of Regents members Earl H. Carroll of Phoenix, Dwight W. Patterson of Chandler and Sidney S. Woods of Yuma.

Four men were inducted as honorary members of Bobcats. They were Dr. Paul Rosenblatt, dean of the UA College of Liberal Arts; Homer Townsend, supervisor of custodial services for the UA's Division of Physical Resources; J. Prugh Herndon of Tucson; and Duane D. Miller of Sedona.

University of Arizona  
HOMECOMING



Bill Bryant



Jane Bryant



Harry Varner



H.T. Roberts, Jr.



Dr. P. Rosenblatt



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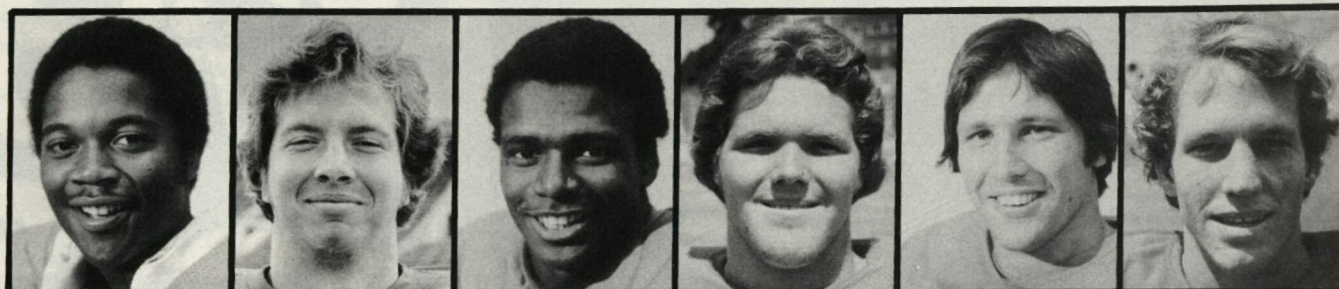
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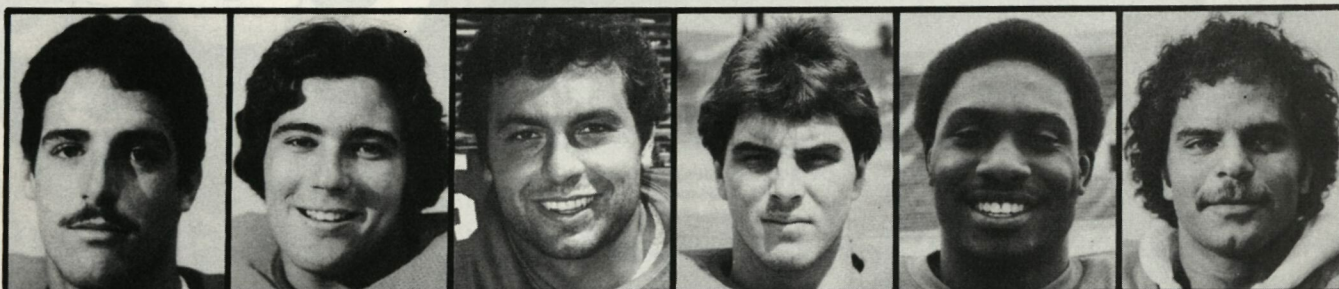
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# Wildcats



Van Brandon Cornerback   Dave Breunig Center   Bob Carter Split End   Brian Christiansen Center   Brian Clifford Middle Guard   Gil Compton Quarterback



Bill Cook Tight End   Guy Davis Offensive Guard   Frank Flournoy Linebacker   Mike Freeman Offensive Guard   Mark Fulcher Quarterback   Bob Gareeb Outside Linebacker

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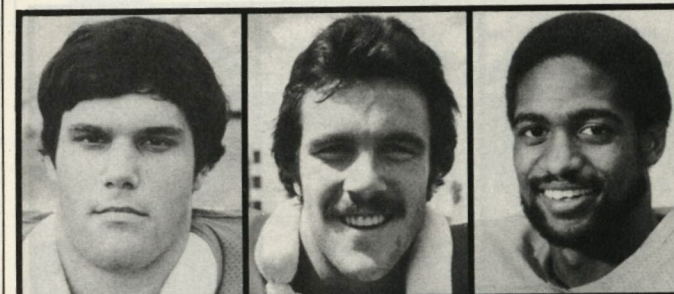
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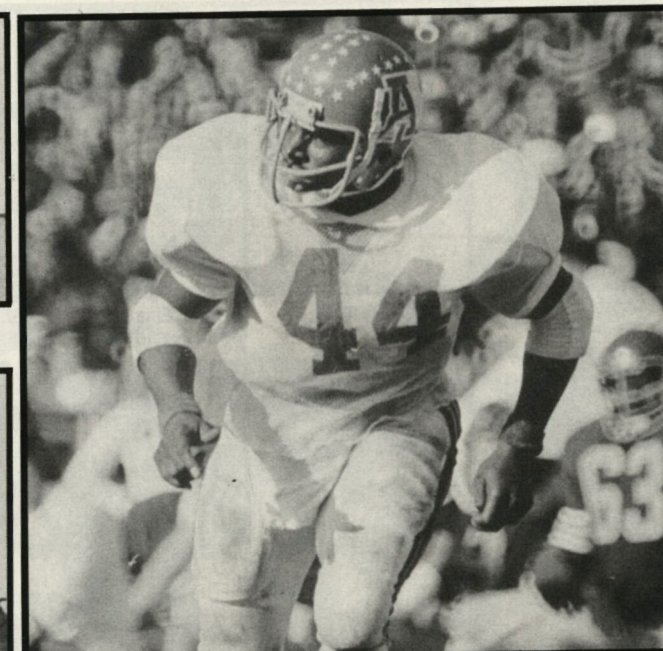
# Wildcats



Sam Giangardella Inside Linebacker   Gary Gibson Outside Linebacker   Marcellus Greene Cornerback



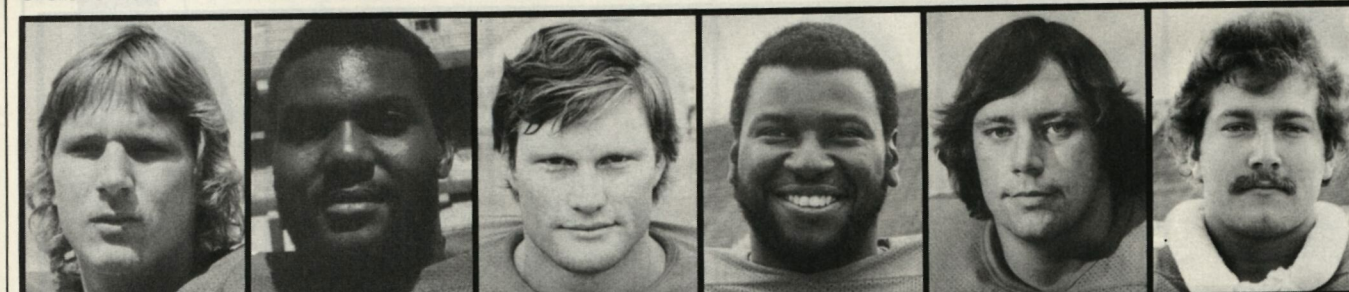
Alfred Gross Free Safety   Kevin Hardcastle Outside Linebacker   Drew Hardville Cornerback



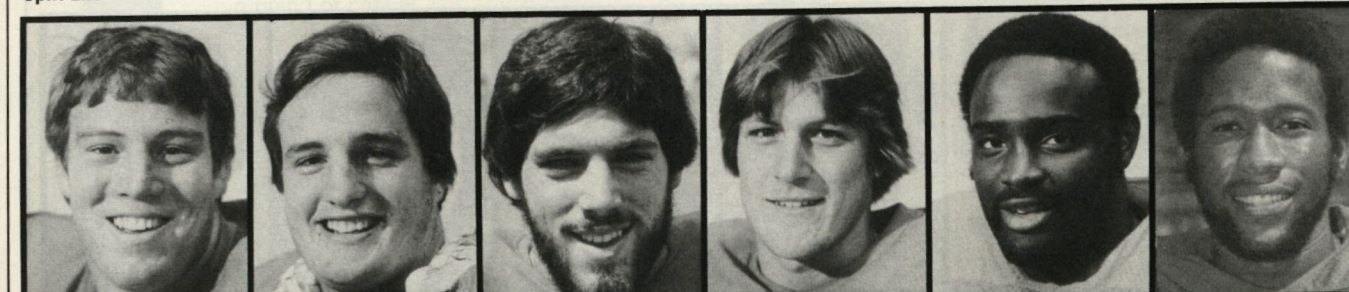
Hubert Oliver



Neal Harris Offensive Tackle   Kelvin Hawthorne Inside Linebacker   Richard Hersey Tailback   Alfordia Hill Flanker   Rich Heide Offensive Guard   Brian Holland Tailback



Tim Holmes Split End   Ricky Hunley Inside Linebacker   Jack Housley Inside Linebacker   Glenn Hutchinson Center   Bill Jensen Offensive Tackle   Frank Kalil Offensive Guard



Jeff Kiewel Offensive Guard   Chris Knudsen Offensive Tackle   Barry Kramer Punter   Jerry Krohn Outside Linebacker   Dave Liggins Free Safety   Randy Lindsey Flanker



# Wildcats



Tom Manno  
Offensive Guard

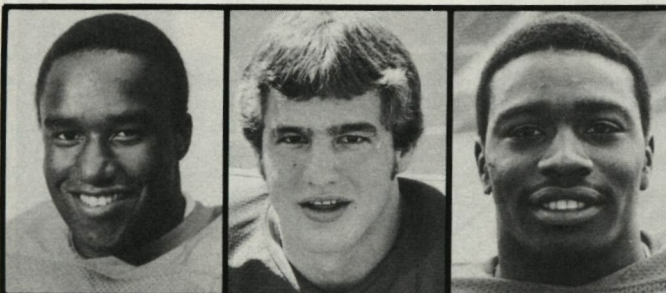
Glenn McCormick  
Center

Greg McElhannon  
Defensive Tackle

Mike Meyer  
Inside Linebacker

Mike Mosley  
Defensive Tackle

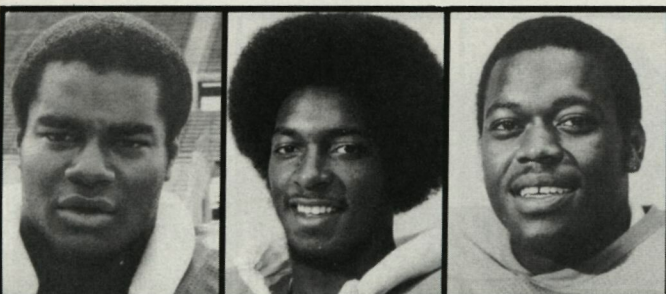
Don McMullin  
Tight End



Dearl Nelson  
Tailback

Bill Nettling  
Tight End

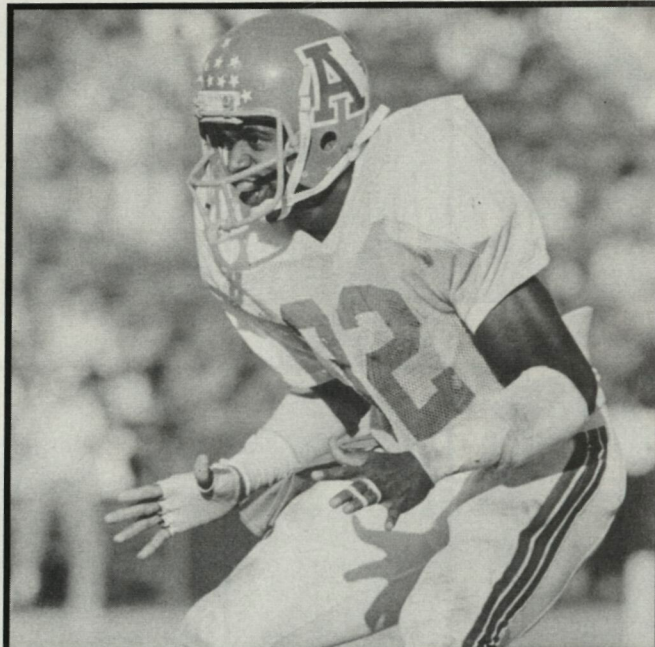
Hubert Oliver  
Fullback



John Pace  
Inside Linebacker

Glenn Perkins  
Inside Linebacker

Rich Roberts  
Tight End



Marcellus Greene



Mike Robinson  
Defensive Tackle

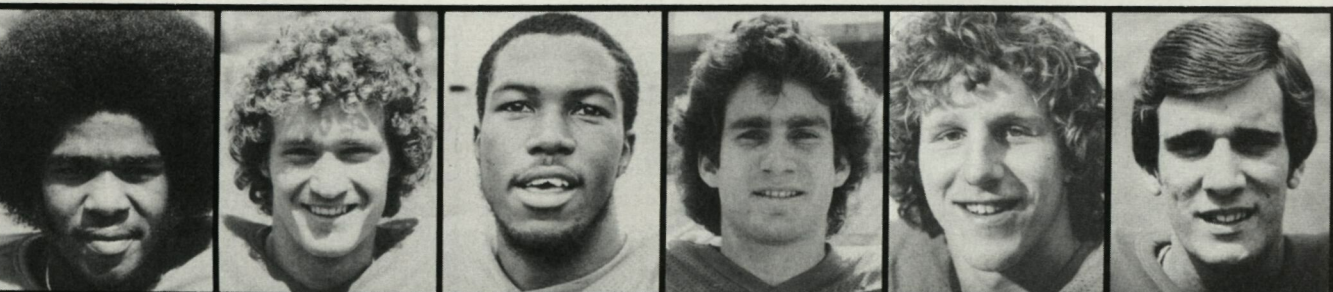
Gerald Roper  
Offensive Guard

Chris Schultz  
Defensive Tackle

Gary Shaw  
Middle Guard

Darrell Solomon  
Middle Guard

Gus Tucker  
Inside Linebacker



Darwin Ulmer  
Fullback

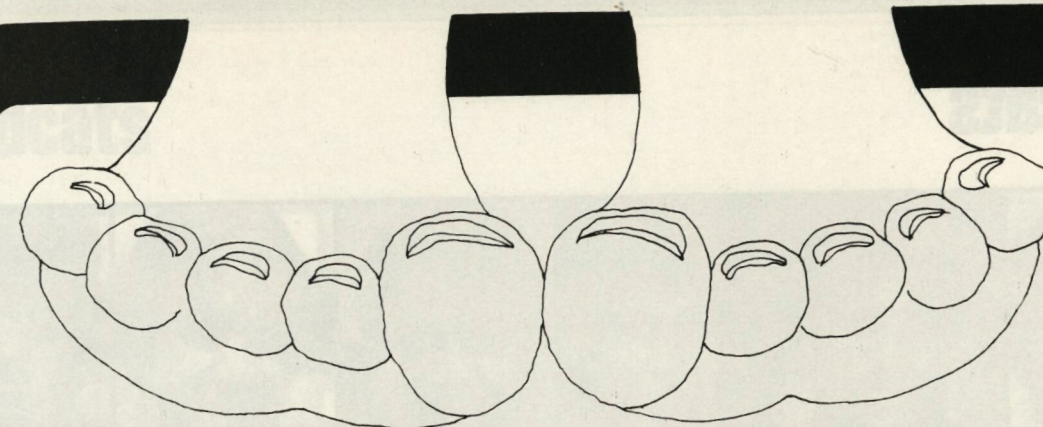
Kevin Ward  
Quarterback

Reggie Ware  
Strong Safety

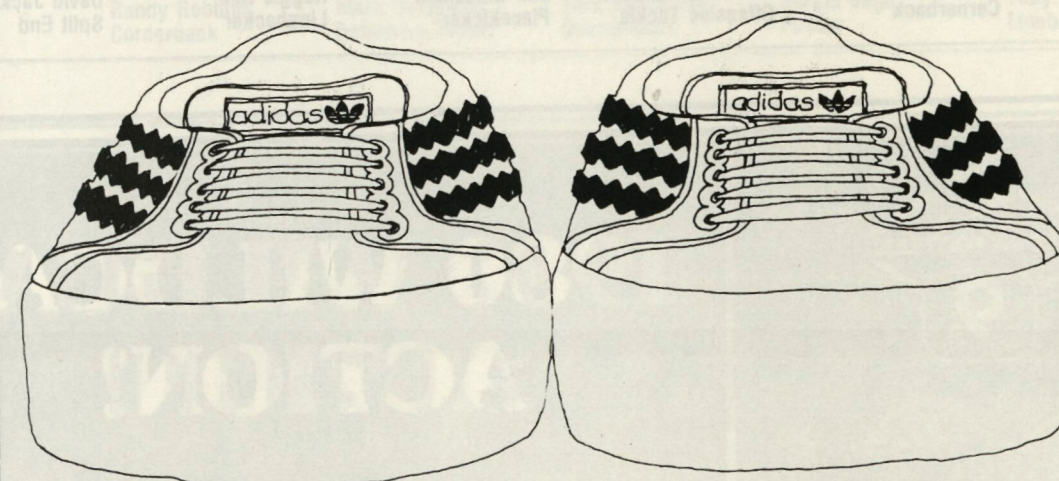
Brett Weber  
Placekicker

Mike Woodford  
Strong Safety

Bill Zivic  
Placekicker



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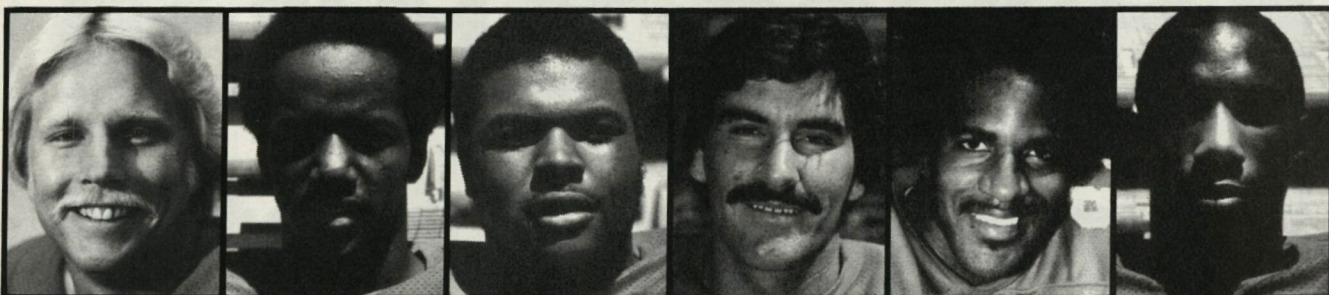
988 E. University  
3896 E. Fry  
Sierra Vista



## Wildcats

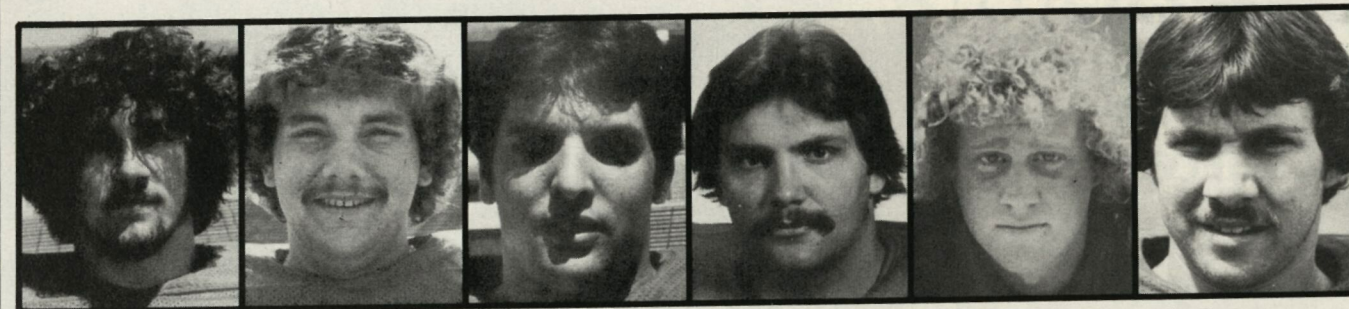


Bill Bailey Linebacker    Rory Barnett Fullback    Rene Barraza Split End    Harrison Blackwell Linebacker    John Bradley Offensive Tackle    David Connor Offensive Guard



Skip Corley Quarterback    Jerome Crimes Cornerback    Marsharne Graves Offensive Tackle    Jim Grossman Placekicker    Reggie Hall Linebacker    David Jackson Split End

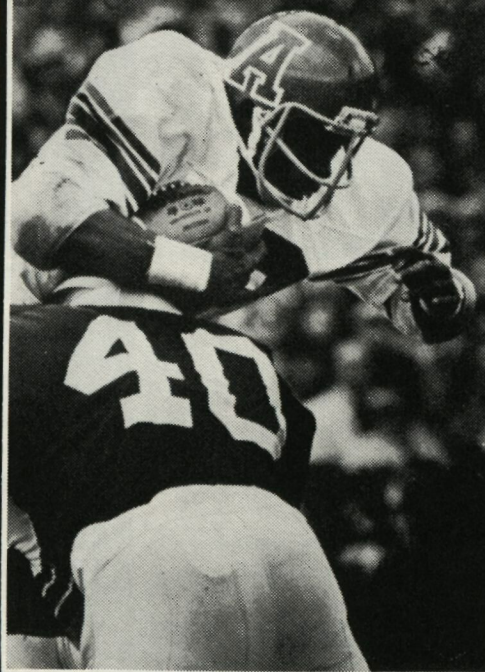
## Wildcats



David Jevic Nose Guard    Chris Kaesman Center    Ivan Lesnik Defensive Tackle    Pete Mahoney Center    Al Pierce Defensive Tackle    John Ramseyer Linebacker



Bill Redman Fullback    Randy Robbins Cornerback    Mark Stoneman Defensive Tackle    Tom Tunnicliffe Quarterback    Sergio Vega Punter    Tony Young Linebacker



## 1980 WILDCAT ACTION!

THIS WEEK:

PACIFIC

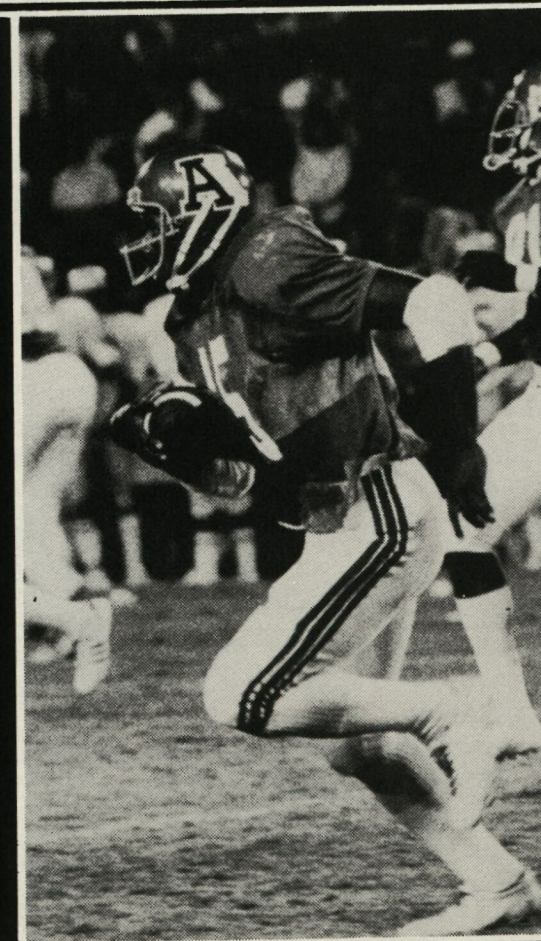
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## Reunion Teams

1930 ARIZONA WILDCATS (6-1-1)



TOP ROW: Assistant Coach Fred Enke, Trainer Harold Barron, Roy White, Clayton Phillips, Drexel Clark, Clarence Sample, Head Coach J. F. McKale, Manager Al Levy. THIRD ROW: John O'Dowd, Alex Mannen, Francis Podesta, Gus Seidel, Ray Anglin, Hank Leiber, Harry Gray, Horace Collier. SECOND ROW: J. Carroll White, Earl Bennett, H. Karl Mangum, Bill Hargis (Co-Captain), Waldo Dicus (Co-Captain), Stuart Treadwell, James Middleton, Ken Sagar. FIRST ROW: Abbott Dodge, Paul Gallagher, George Gardner, Tom Carey, William Davies, Allan Hood, Paul Leary, Don Gillespie. NOT PICTURED: J. Elliott Dunseath, Ray Tewksbury.

1940 ARIZONA WILDCATS (7-2)



TOP ROW: L. Allen Lohse, Boyd Morse, Del Henderson, Jack Dungan, Robert Lee, Bruce Hettle, Roy Conn, Henry Stanton, Emil Banjavcic, Murl McCain, Bill Smetana. THIRD ROW: Bob Coutchie, Bob Ruman, Bill Flake, Fred Clubb, Herber Vail, Wayne Smith, John Mallamo, Robert Galloway, Robert Svob, Charles McGowan, Marvin Irvine, Ed Beddow. SECOND ROW: Don Jamison, Wayne Dirst, Joe Fitzpatrick, George Jordan, Jack Mather, Bernard Singer, C. L. "Stub" Ashcraft, Calvin Snoddy, Carl Berra, Jack Irish, Harold Sipek, Harry Hayes, Hank Egbert. BOTTOM ROW: Manager Karl Dennis, Harold Tucker, James McShane, Ed Pottorff, Cecil Corley, Mike O'Haco, Stanley Petropolis, Fred Stockhaus, James Concannon, Ed Taylor, Joe Peggs, Adolph Matulis, William Frey. NOT PICTURED: John Black (Captain), Richard Taylor, Elmer Yeoman; Head Coach Miles W. Casteel; Assistant Coaches Fred Enke, Lou Zarra, Brehman "Bud" Robinson, Elmer Vickers; Trainer F. T. "Limey" Gibbings and Student Trainer Charlie Ott.

1955 ARIZONA WILDCATS (5-4-1)



TOP ROW: Jack Davis, Gene Leek, Dick Rush, Bill Cody, Pat Ryan, Ralph Hunsaker, Mark Owen, Jan Chapman, Dalton Cole. THIRD ROW: William "Snuffy" Smith, Hamilton Vose, Doug Allred, Don Bowerman, Clarence Anderson, Ed Sine, Gove Allen, Pete Arrigoni, Don Holley, Jim Pell. SECOND ROW: Ed Brown, John Mellekas, Ev Nicholson, Arthur "Buzz" Halverson, Paul Hatcher (Co-Captain), Bill Codd (Co-Captain), Bill Stovall, Ed McCluskey, Gene McDonald, Bob Grittis. BOTTOM ROW: Alan Polley, Bart Claus, Vaughn "Skip" Corley, Lowell Berry Jr., Marty Lang, Andy Rumic, Max Burnett, Art Luppino. NOT PICTURED: Bill Crabtree, Gary Cropper, Milo Kentera, James Kiernan, Jack Redhair, Dick Ridgway Jr., Lionel Romero; Head Coach Warren Woodson; Assistant Coaches Carl Cooper, John Ford, Frank Sancet, Max Spillsbury and Roy Tatum; Head Manager Clint Hook and Manager George Steelemeyer; Head Trainer Charles Ott.

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## Fine Arts at Arizona

**F**ine Arts courses have become increasingly popular on the campus of the University of Arizona. Last year more than 14,000 student credit hours were taught.

The College of Fine Arts now ranks third in size at the University based on the number of student credit hours taken.

In 1964 when Dr. Robert L. Hull became dean of the college, it had 722 undergraduate majors. Last fall 1,851 majors were enrolled, an increase of 256 percent.

Fine Arts has gone through many changes during the past 15 years. In 1964 art, drama, music and speech, along with the art museum and the administration of the artist series, made up the college. Architecture was split from Fine Arts that spring and became a separate college.

Now the college includes the School of Music and departments of art, drama, speech communication, speech and hearing sciences, and radio and television.

Fifteen years ago undergraduate degrees were awarded in 13 majors (there now are 18), master's degrees were offered in 10 areas (now 13), and doctorates were in three areas (now seven).

Meanwhile, the fine arts offerings are continually undergoing study and change. For example, the Fine Arts college is involved in a proposed reorganization study along with the College of Liberal Arts and Earth Sciences.

One suggestion would realign the departments of those colleges into three faculties or divisions—arts and humanities, social sciences and physical sciences.

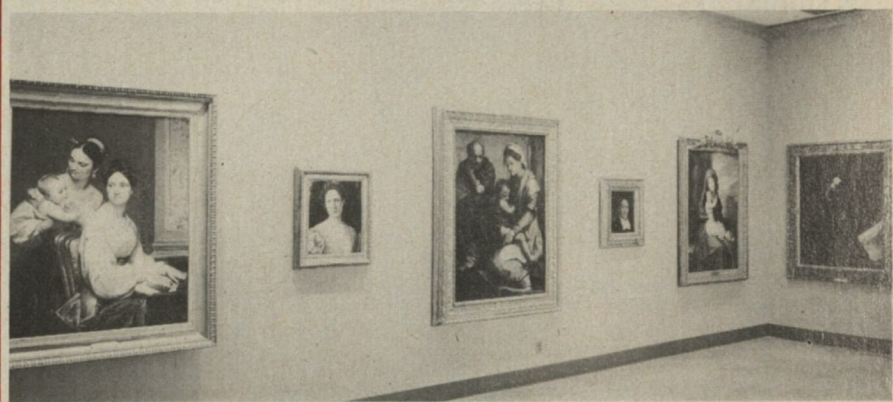
Dean Hull takes a realistic view of the proposal. While quite content with the status quo, Hull says, "change very likely is inevitable." And he adds philosophically, "nobody ought to fear reasoned change."

Hull points out that his teaching experience has been in colleges of arts and sciences, while his administrative experience has been in colleges of fine arts. "Consequently, I can see strengths and weaknesses in both approaches," he said.

The college has continually served the University and the community with its many art exhibits and theatrical and mu-



In the foreground is the University Theatre, and at left, the School of Music.



The UA Museum of Art houses the Kress Collection.

sical offerings in the advancement of the cultural environment of Southern Arizona. More than 200 major on- and off-campus performances were held during the last academic year with an estimated audience of 175,000.

Each year the arts bring to the campus many national and international figures. This past year the art department had one of America's outstanding painters, Robert Beauchamp, on its staff as a visiting lecturer for the second semester. The drama department had as its guest for a lecture and two workshops one of America's great playwrights, Edward Albee. The Poetry Center annually brings in outstanding poets and writers for its readings. This past year Robert Penn Warren, the only American writer to win Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, took part in the program and visited a writing class.

The College of Fine Arts had as its guest at its Honors Convocation "America's greatest composer"—Aaron Copland.

And the School of Music has on its fac-

ulty one of America's greatest pianists, Ozan Marsh. Marsh was singularly honored as the only American to be invited last January to visit the Soviet Union in observance of the 75th anniversary of Russian composer Andrei Kabalevsky.

Arizona alums, too, are making their mark in the arts field.

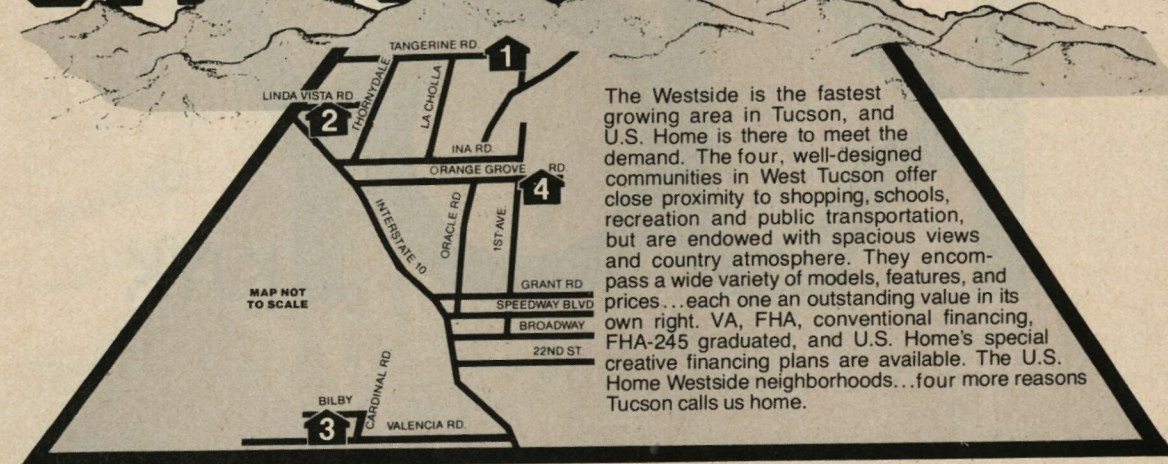
Examples of outstanding alumni are: Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop—the producer of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company"; Ulysses S. Kay, one of America's leading composers of classical music; and Diane Kay (no relation), a member of the cast of the popular television series, "Eight is Enough."

Mrs. Cooney received her bachelor's degree in education in 1951, and was awarded an honorary doctorate from the College of Fine Arts in 1975.

Mr. Kay received his undergraduate degree in 1938, and was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1969.

Miss Kay is of recent vintage, receiving her B.A. in radio and television in 1976.

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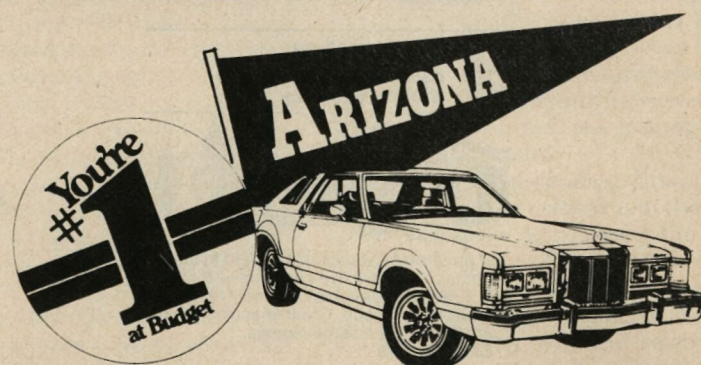
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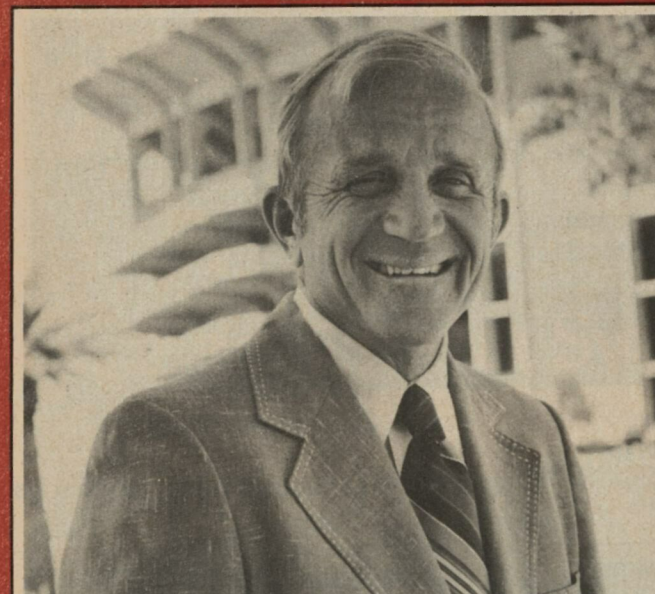
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The top administrator of the University of Arizona athletic department is Athletic Director Dave Strack. And since his arrival from the University of Michigan in 1972, he has made great strides in building Arizona's athletic fortunes.

His coaching appointments have included Larry Smith (football), Fred Snowden (basketball), Dick Jochums (swimming), Ted Kissel (tennis), Rick LaRose (golf) and

## Meet the Wildcats Athletic Department



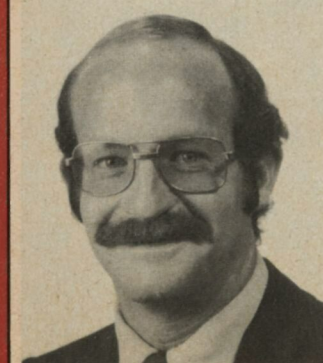
David H. Strack  
Athletic Director



Mary Roby  
Assoc. Athletic Director



Bob Bockrath  
Assoc. Athletic Director



Bob Davis  
Assoc. Athletic Director



Louis A. Myers  
Faculty Representative

Dave Josseland (gymnastics). That sextet joined an already formidable quartet of Willie Williams (track and field), Jerry Kindall (baseball), Dave Murray (cross country) and Bill Nelson (wrestling).

The athletic plant at UA has been tremendously upgraded during Strack's tenure. Arizona Stadium has been expanded to 57,000; McKale Memorial Center seats 14,341 for basketball; Wildcat Field is one of the best collegiate baseball facilities in the nation, and a record 10,881 were on hand for a May 13, 1978, contest with Arizona State; a brand-spanking-new track facility with 3,000 permanent seats will be ready for the 1981 season; the swimming facility has a 50-meter by 25-yard pool and a diving tank; and the tennis courts are lighted and of championship quality.

Strack has a full administrative staff which supports the entire 10-sport men's program. It is a staff well-blended with "veterans" and relative newcomers.

Several changes have taken place in the past few years. Earlier in 1980, Bob Bockrath left his football coaching position at Purdue to become the associate athletic director, replacing Ken Droscher, who in January was named athletic director at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Bob Davis, a former successful swimming coach at UA, left that post two years ago to become an associate director for fund development and head of the Wildcat Club.

Bob Jacobsen, who joined the staff in 1978 as ticket manager, was named sports information director in May, 1979. Dan Winters, a lecturer in Russian for four years, has been academic counselor for the past two years. Jo Morris, Jacobsen's former assistant, took over the ticket office reins.

Strack's administrative assistant, Eleanor Reynolds, has been in that position since 1964. Aiding Jacobsen in the sports information office is assistant Mike Parkinson and secretary Joanne Dykema.

The other support members of the staff all have logged longer service. Business manager Chuck Magness has been at Arizona since 1955 (he has been the business manager since 1974); events and facilities coordinator C. L. (Stub) Ashcraft joined the staff in 1965; head trainer Warren Lee has been at UA since 1968; and chief equipment supervisor Ed Thomas has logged service since 1951.

The new department accountant is John Perrin, who joined the staff earlier this year.

Lee's full-time assistants include Dennis Murphy, who joined the staff in 1978, and Tony Marek (1979). Physical therapist Lynn Carlson has been at UA since 1978. Dr. Fred H. Hirsch is the team physician-in-residence, and he is assisted by orthopedic surgeons Dr. George (Kim) Hewson and Dr. Richard Toll.

Aiding Thomas in the equipment room are equipment supervisor Phil Gaines, Frank Gutierrez, Bill Hawkins, Armando Altamirano, Major Clark, Ted Hodge and Nick Wallace.

Strack also directs the women's program, which includes 11 sports. Day-to-day operation of this program is under the supervision of associate athletic director Mary Roby. Coaches include Dave Murray (cross country), Margot Hurst (field hockey), Jo Anne Lusk (golf), Nancy Schlue-ter (swimming and diving), Kathie Hawkins (synchronized swimming), Ann Lebedeff (tennis), Chris Murray (track and field) and Rosie Wegrich (volleyball). As of this date, the basketball, gymnastics and softball positions have not been filled.

Another important facet of the direction of the athletic program is that of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee. This committee is composed of nine faculty members, three alumni and two students, and is chaired by Dr. Richard M. Edwards, vice-president for student relations.



## UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA FUTURE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

### 1981

Sept. 12 ... UCLA  
19 ... California  
26 ... Hawaii

Oct. 3 ... Stanford  
10 ... at USC  
17 ... at Oregon  
24 ... Washington State  
31 ... Texas-El Paso

Nov. 14 ... at Oregon State  
21 ... Fresno State  
28 ... at Arizona State

### 1982

Sept. 11 ... Oregon State  
18 ... Washington  
25 ... Iowa

Oct. 9 ... at UCLA  
16 ... at Notre Dame  
23 ... Air Force Academy  
30 ... at Washington State

Nov. 6 ... at Stanford  
13 ... USC  
20 ... at Oregon  
27 ... Arizona State

### 1983

Sept. 3 ... Oregon State  
10 ... Utah  
17 ... at Washington State  
24 ... Miami

Oct. 1 ... Air Force Academy  
8 ... Colorado State  
15 ... Oregon  
22 ... at Stanford

Nov. 5 ... Washington  
12 ... UCLA  
26 ... at Arizona State

Above schedules subject to change

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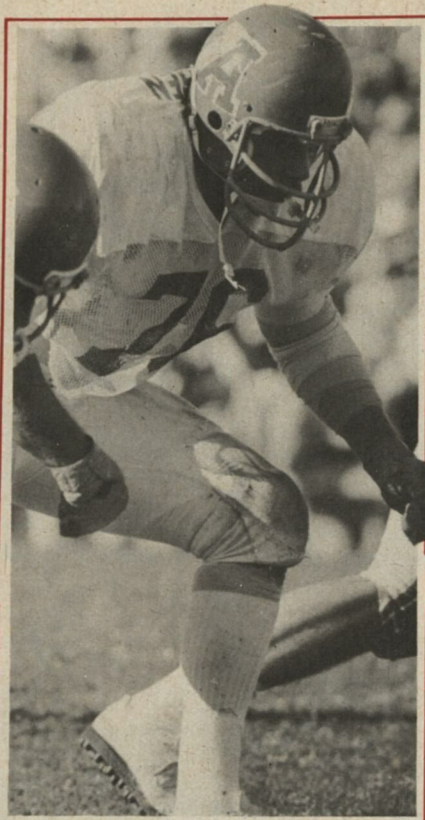


# Beaudry

THE DEALER WITH THE DIFFERENTS



## The 'Cats On Offense



Bill Jensen

5.8 yards-per-carry clip.

Oliver will be complemented in the backfield with senior tailback Richard Hersey, who rushed for 561 yards on 111 carries (5.1) in 1979. He shared almost equal time with the departed Larry Heater, scored four touchdowns, had a long run of 44 yards and caught six passes for 38 yards.

The Wildcats also have a good one at tight end in senior Bill Nettling (6-4, 227). Nettling, a superb blocker, surprised many last year with his pass-catching ability—snaring 13 for 184 yards and three TDs, third on the club.

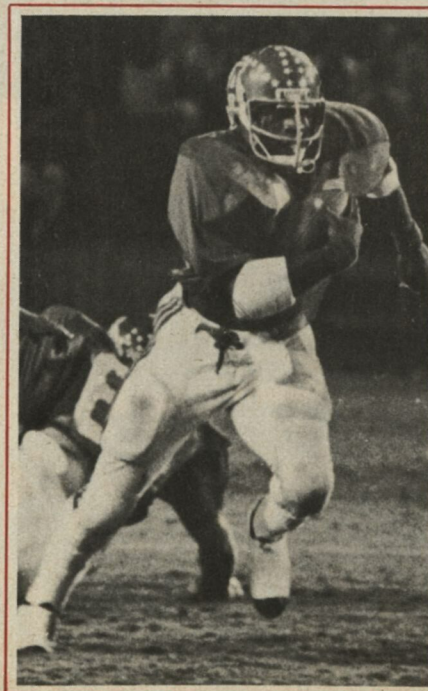
Up front, senior tackle Bill Jensen (6-5, 265) leads the way. The four-year letterman and three-year starter was the mainstay for a powerful running game

last fall, one that averaged 247.3 yards-per-game.

Jensen was named honorable mention All-Pac-10, can bench press close to 400 pounds, and will certainly be a team leader this year.

Another frontliner who will help the team is senior guard John Wozniak (6-2, 254). "Wojo" was bothered by injuries last year, and if he can stay healthy should be a strong force along with Jensen.

UA's top receiver of a year ago, junior Tim Holmes (6-1, 195) is back, and Larry Smith, the 'Cats' new head coach, hopes his quarterbacks can find the sure-handed California native more often than was done in the past. Holmes caught 24



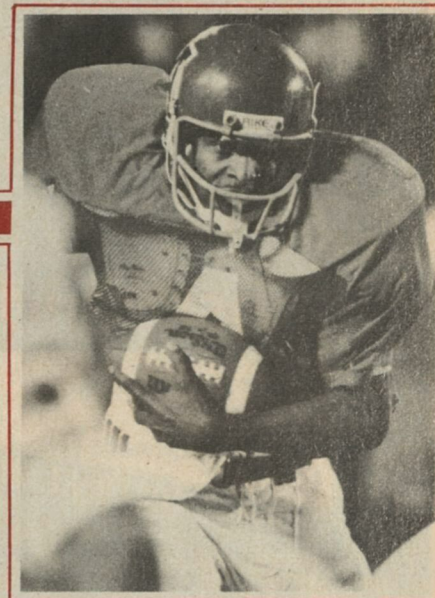
Hubert Oliver

passes a year ago for 319 yards and a 13.3 per-catch average ... but he caught no (that's zero) TD passes, another situation Smith hopes to remedy this year.

Another starter back this season is senior guard Tom Manno (6-2, 247), who, like Wozniak, had some injury problems last season.

Thirteen other lettermen return on offense, and, along with some impressive transfers, may have a chance to play quite a bit.

Junior Bob Carter has been switched



Richard Hersey

from quarterback to split end, where he'll back up Holmes. And Alfordia Hill, a JC transfer in 1979, figures to start at flanker.

Senior Rich Roberts and junior Bill Cook will back up Nettling, Roberts having caught six passes for 72 yards and a touchdown last year.

Tackle Chris Knudsen could see action opposite Jensen, and other help should come from guard Guy Davis and tackle John English.

Junior center Glenn Hutchinson (6-3, 259) adds power to the offensive line, and sophomore Chris Kaesman might again center all snaps.

Senior Dearl Nelson figures to aid Oliver and Hersey in the running game, hoping to forget his junior season (one carry for three yards) and revert to sophomore form (41 carries for 130 yards).

Placekicker Bill Zivic, nine-for-17 on field goals and perfect (28-of-28) on extra points, is back, as is sophomore Brett Weber, who booted the winning field goal in UA's 27-24 triumph over Arizona State with 0:00 on the clock.

Immediate transfer help should come from JC centers Dave Breunig and Glenn McCormick, tackle Santos Salas, guard Frank Kalil and flanker Larry Hogan.

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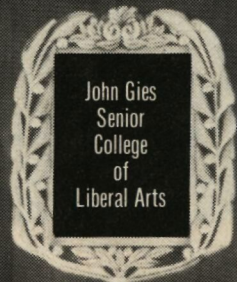
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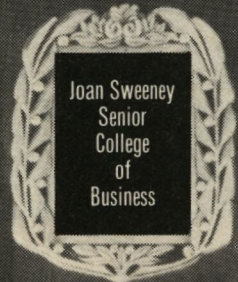


## In the tradition of scholarship

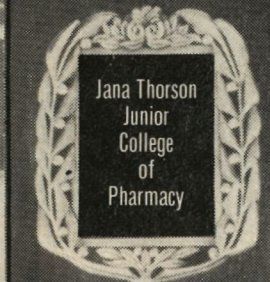
1980-81



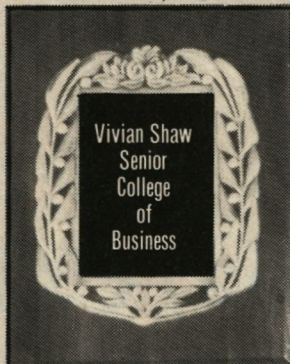
John Gies, Tucson



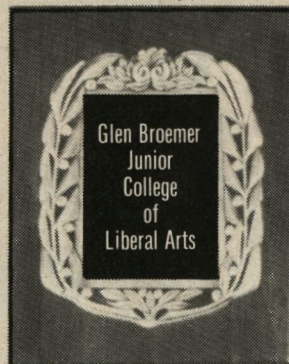
Joan Sweeney, Tucson



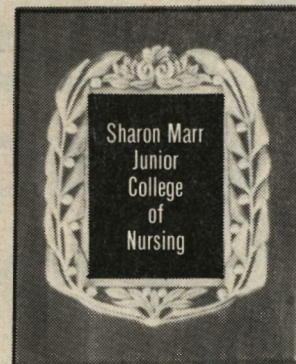
Jana Thorson, Tucson



Vivian Shaw, Scottsdale



Glen Broemer, Tucson



Sharon Marr, Scottsdale

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## The 'Cats On Defense

What's up front really does count, the Arizona Wildcats hope to find new talent to strengthen the defensive wall this 1980 football season.

With the loss of graduated third-team All-America and All-Pac-10 tackle Cleveland Crosby, and Academic All-America and All-West Coast middle guard Jeff Whitton, new head coach Larry Smith has two big holes to fill.

Smith can start with senior tackle Mike Robinson (6-4, 247), an All-Pac-10 honorable mention selectee. Robinson, who missed three games last fall, and parts of two others with injuries, wound up ninth in defensive points (105).

The transfer from Oklahoma State was in on 45 tackles, including seven for losses of 26 yards, and also recovered a fumble and caused three others. In three years of eligibility, Robinson has played on two bowl teams—OSU's 1976 Tangerine Bowl squad and last year's UA Fiesta Bowl team.

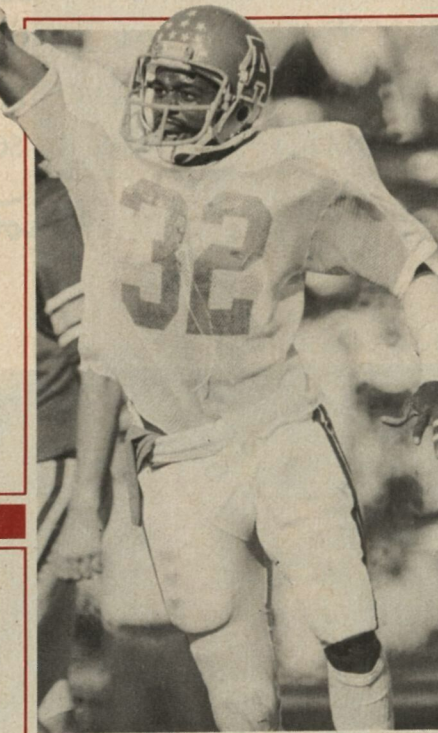
Two polished diamonds and two others who are "uncut" comprise what very well may be Arizona's best secondary line-up ever.

Free safety Dave Liggins, the 1979 Fiesta Bowl Most Valuable Defensive Player, led the Pac-10 in interceptions last year with five, and was named to the conference's second-team "All" squad. He had two interceptions, deflected a pass and participated in seven tackles in the bowl game.

The three-year letterman and starter wound up fifth on the team in defensive points with 153, and third in unassisted

tackles with 52. Five times in 1979 he was in on 10 or more tackles.

Fellow senior Marcellus Greene was also named All-Pac-10 second-team. He was 11th in defensive points (103), and had 36 unassisted tackles. He also had two interceptions for a secondary that led the conference with 19, broke up three other passes and recovered a fumble.



Marcellus Greene

The "uncut" diamonds are seniors strong safety Reggie Ware, a three-year starter, and cornerback Drew Hardville, who will replace the graduated Mark Streeter.

Ware ranked second to Liggins in interceptions with four, and was sixth in defensive points with 123. He, like Liggins and Greene, is a transfer from the University of Cincinnati, and like Greene, had 36 unassisted tackles. Twice last year Ware sacked runners for losses of 10 yards, had two fumble recoveries and broke up four passes.

Hardville didn't receive much playing time behind Streeter, but he is expected to be a mainstay for the 'Cats this fall. Last year he was in on nine tackles, seven unassisted, and had two interceptions, two passes broken up and caused a fumble.

If there's one position at UA that has all the ingredients—experience, depth and talent—it's at linebacker. Incumbents Sam Giangardella and Jack Housley both return for their senior year, but both will be pushed hard for jobs.

Giangardella, a four-year letterman and potential four-year starter, was second behind Crosby in defensive points (200), and led the squad in tackles with 112, including four for losses. He also had three fumble recoveries, tops on the squad, and broke up two passes.

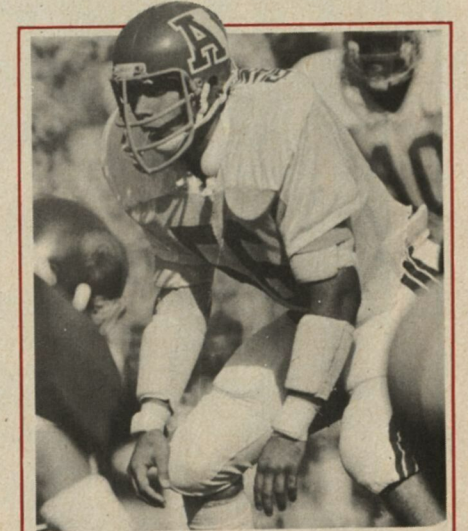
Housley, owner of the only blocked kick by Arizona last fall, was right behind Giangardella with 175 defensive points. He was in on 99 tackles, three for losses; caused and recovered a fumble; intercepted an important pass in the Arizona State game with :33 left, thwarting a potential game-winning drive; and broke up a pass.

Others who figure to push hard for the inside linebacker jobs are senior Gus Tucker, who was injured in the third game but still had 32 defensive points on 13 tackles, including two for losses, and a pass interception; junior Glenn Perkins, who was on his way to Liggins' Fiesta Bowl award until he was injured, and who had 97 defensive points (12th on the team) on 53 tackles and two fumble recoveries; sophomores Kelvin Hawthorne and Mike Meyer, who combined for 17 tackles and a fumble recovery in limited playing time; and JC transfer John Pace (6-0, 225).

Outside linebacker candidates include juniors Bob Gareeb, John Ramseyer and Gary Gibson and sophomore Jerry Krohn,

with junior Van Brandon and sophomores Alfred (Bubba) Gross and Tony Neely all figuring to aid greatly in the secondary.

The top candidates to replace Crosby and Whitton include sophomore Chris

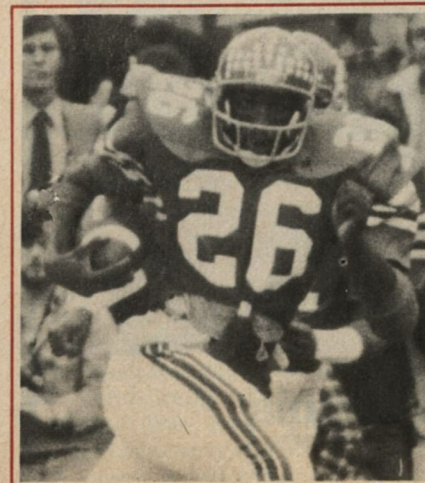


Sam Giangardella

Schultz (6-8, 256), sophomore Mike Mosley (6-3, 222), junior Gary Shaw (6-1, 226), senior Brian Clifford (6-4, 250), sophomore Greg McElhannon (6-2, 270), senior Darrell Solomon (5-9, 236), sophomore Fred Stephens (6-1, 282), and very possibly freshman Ivan Lesnik (6-3, 245).

Punter Barry Kramer returns, as does kickoff specialist Jim Grossman.

Other transfers besides Pace who figure to help include defensive back Jerome Crimes and outside linebacker Kevin Hardcastle (6-3, 223).



Dave Liggins



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# TOSSING THE BOMB

by Nick Peters, Oakland TRIBUNE

**P**erhaps there is no play on the college gridiron which commands the excitement of a well-timed, well-executed touchdown bomb.

A long broken-field run from scrimmage or an electrifying kickoff return often are not appreciated until it's too late. You sit there, expecting the tackle to be made, so you frequently don't realize the impact of an 80-yard dash to daylight.

But the long pass is a thing of beauty. Once it leaves the quarterback's hand, there is no question of its intent. According to the dictionary, a bomb is a missile used as a weapon. There could be no more apt description because the big-play pass is expressly designed for a huge chunk of yardage or a touchdown.

Once the ball is sent spiraling downfield, all eyes are on the receiver and the defender. They are a frozen tableau once the ball arrives, the paragon of athletic artistry. They resemble ballerinas, gracefully reaching for the ball, the antithesis of the brute force implied in most other aspects of the game.

Time was when the touchdown bomb was a rare treat, but the advent of high-quality passing attacks has made it a primary weapon in college football.

Its advantages are obvious. A strong passing game is a definite crowd-pleaser. A competent quarterback and a fleet receiver can quickly change the momentum of the game. The contest, moreover, is not merely reduced to a question of strength. The most powerful team doesn't necessarily win when the underdog possesses a well-honed air game.

continued



Ron Ross (Shot with Nikon equipment)



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## THE BOMB

continued

The bomb was a lethal football weapon long before today's artists started tossing it. As early as 1906, Bradbury Robinson of St. Louis U. connected with John Schneider in the end zone on a remarkable 87-yard touchdown pass against Kansas.

A few years later, Notre Dame's Gus Dorais, throwing to an end named Knute Rockne, passed the Irish to a 33-13 upset of Army in 1913. That outcome had a profound influence on the passing game, for it introduced the advantages of a strong air attack to the East Coast.

The bomb became more and more evident in the East. Bill Hess, in '19, hit Penn State teammate Bob Higgins for a 92-yard TD against Pitt. But the most famous long pass of that era, appropriately, was launched by a West Coast club, California, in the 1920 Rose Bowl.

All-American Brick Muller, an end, heaved a 53-yard touchdown to Brodie Stephens off a trick play, sparking the Golden Bears to a 28-0 romp. Buckeyes' safety Pete Stinchcomb, also an All-American, marveled: "I simply didn't believe anybody could throw the ball that far."

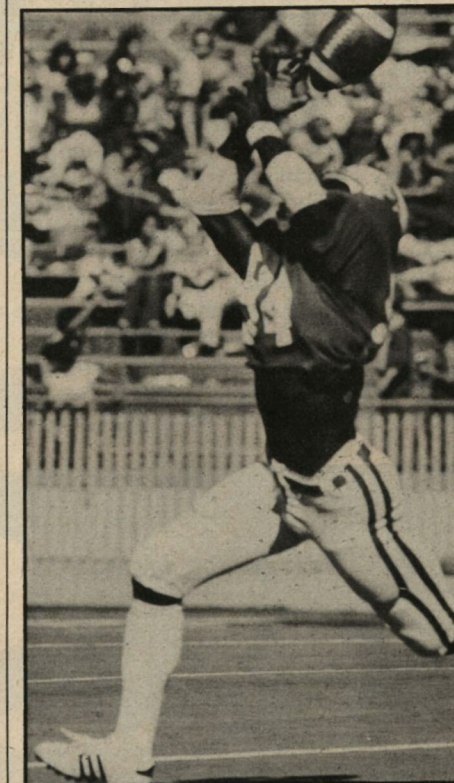
But it was the Southwest that perfected the passing game in the Twenties and Thirties. Southern Methodist, under coach Ray Morrison, was known as The Flying Circus. Dutch Meyer, among the first coaches to realize the forward pass was a science, reaped the benefits of a stout air game with quarterbacks Slinging Sammy Baugh and Slingshot Davey O'Brien in 1934-38.



O'Brien was the first Southwest athlete to win the Heisman Trophy, but Baugh had the far greater arm, achieving stardom as pro football's first outstanding passer. Baugh's finest hour at TCU came in a 1935 showdown with SMU. Both were unbeaten and the Horned Frogs won when Baugh's 37-yard bomb on fourth-and-14 cracked a 14-14 tie.

Another Southern slinger, Dixie Howell, used a 69-yard scoring strike to the fabled Don Hutson to give Alabama a win over Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl.

Soon, more and more outstanding passers hit the headlines as the game gradually began to change. Frankie Albert

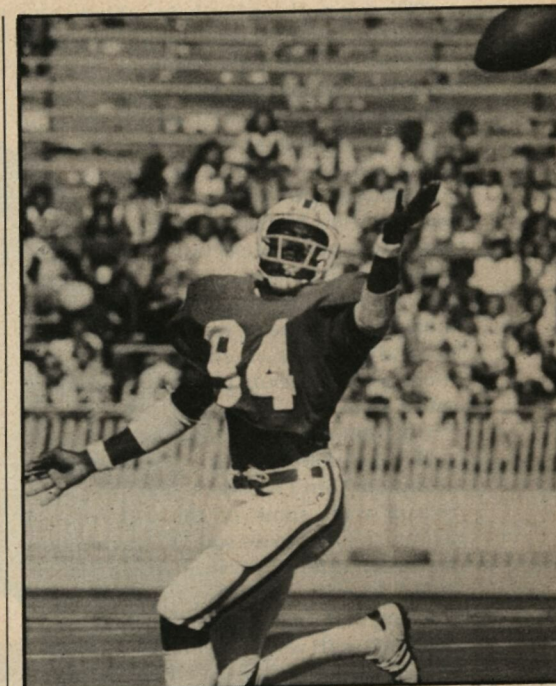


*The success of the bomb depends on a wide receiver who can shake the coverage.*

began opening things up under Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation at Stanford, but others like Columbia's Sid Luckman, UCLA's Bob Waterfield, Northwestern's Otto Graham, Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack and Mississippi's Charlie Conerly were far better pure passers.

In the late Forties, Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin was regarded as the best long thrower in the game. At about the same time, Yelberton Abraham Tittle was making a name at LSU. His motto: "Bomb the hell out of them, no matter what the score."

By the Fifties, there was a proliferation of pass-minded quarterbacks. Stanford had a succession with Gary Kerkorian, Bobby Garrett and John Brodie. Len Dawson burst upon the scene as a slinging sophomore for Purdue in '54, totaling



eight TD passes in his first two games against Missouri and Notre Dame. Against Northwestern in '55, Dawson and Erich Barnes hooked up for a 95-yard bomb.

In 1961, Texas missed an unbeaten season only because Sonny Gibbs passed 50 yards to Buddy Iles, giving Baylor a 6-0 upset. In 1966, a speedster named Jerry LeVias stole the thunder from SWC powers like Texas, Arkansas and A&M by leading SMU to the championship.

That same year, Warren McVea was on the receiving end of a 99-yard bomb from Bo Burris for Houston against Washington State, a record that still stands. Whether James Street or Eddie Phillips threw them, bombs to Cotton Speyrer made the Longhorns the nation's best in 1970-71, but the big noise in the passing game was being made on the West Coast.

In the early '70s, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), Dan Fouts (Oregon), Sonny Sixkiller (Washington) and Dennis Dummitt (UCLA) were all flinging at the same time. A few years later, it was Vince Ferragamo and Steve Bartkowski (Cal), Mike Rae and Pat Haden (USC) and Mike Boryla and Mike Cordova (Stanford).

The list, of course, is incomplete. The important thing is that the big play pass has been much more than a fluke at some schools. It has been an integral part of the offense.

"I've always loved the big play in football," said a former coach who guided his teams to stunning bowl upsets. "The change of momentum is so important in football and if you can't get it off the kicking game—whether with a block or a runback—the next best thing is the bomb."

continued



"There's nothing like being able to hit a home run when you can get it," he added. "You try to catch the defense napping and then, when they bite, you go after it. But people have not used the passing game extensively at most schools simply because it's a matter of philosophy."

"Most of the coaches in the nation learned their football at a time when the game was very conservative," he continued. "It's also been easier to recruit top athletes who can run and those big line-men who can keep you in a controlled ground game. As a result, it's natural that most coaches would elect a more conservative style."

His philosophy was born of necessity. "I was stubborn for a while," the coach admitted, "but I finally realized I couldn't recruit with some of the top running teams, so I had to do something different. It was a matter of survival, so we just decided to start throwing the ball better than anybody else. As a coach, you have to come up with ways to win and we felt the strong passing game was the best way."

"But you have to pick your spots for the bomb. A lot of times, you do it early to figure out what kind of coverage people are using. The idea, of course, is to get your fastest receiver isolated on man coverage."

"You set it up by throwing a lot of un-

derneath stuff like sidelines and curls," he continued. "At a precise moment, your press box coaches observe the corner-back cheating and you go for it. You also try to do it on obvious running downs, like third-and-two, to further disguise it."

"Your edge is that teams just don't practice that much against the long pass. It's especially true in post-season games."

"Having a receiver with great speed is great, but the key to completing the bomb is the defensive back," said another coach who has guided the collegiate careers of many passing quarterbacks. "You study films to notice what the DB might do under certain conditions. Your whole passing game is based on attacking weaknesses, so we spend a lot of time studying a DB to see where he might be most susceptible."

"Our whole passing game was based on getting the ball to someone with great outside speed. We knew we had a super weapon with our fast wide receivers. You always look for guys like that because they can make you," said a West Coast coach.

"With them in the lineup, even if you didn't complete the long pass, it was a major weapon. It made defenses think about what could happen and it opened up a lot of other things," he said. "It's such a good weapon, coaches should use it

more. It narrows down to a physical battle between two guys—and you have an edge with the speedburner. You put him on the strong side and you force the defense to do a lot of things."

"I feel speed is the key, but you could also be successful with slower guys. The long pass is one a lot of college QBs can master, but they fail to make maximum use of it. There's a lot of room for error by the defense and there's always a chance of pass interference. You've got to throw long to open up everything else."

"When you have such confidence in your passing game, you feel you can beat anyone with it," said another, a strong proponent of the pass. "The long pass simply is the best way to neutralize somebody else's strength. We have been able to beat more physical teams by throwing the long ball effectively."

"I'll never forget the morale boost one big win gave us. When you need that something extra, a well-executed passing game gives you tremendous confidence and upset capabilities."

"The bowl games, of course, are the perfect example of what can happen," he concluded. "Even run oriented teams needed the pass to whip more conservative clubs. If you can pass, you can move on anyone."

"You first must have people capable of giving you a percentage chance of completing the pass," another veteran of the long ball said. "If you don't get yourself a great receiver, it's not much of a weapon. The QB doesn't necessarily have to have the great arm, but he must have timing. Successful pass combinations take countless hours of practice."

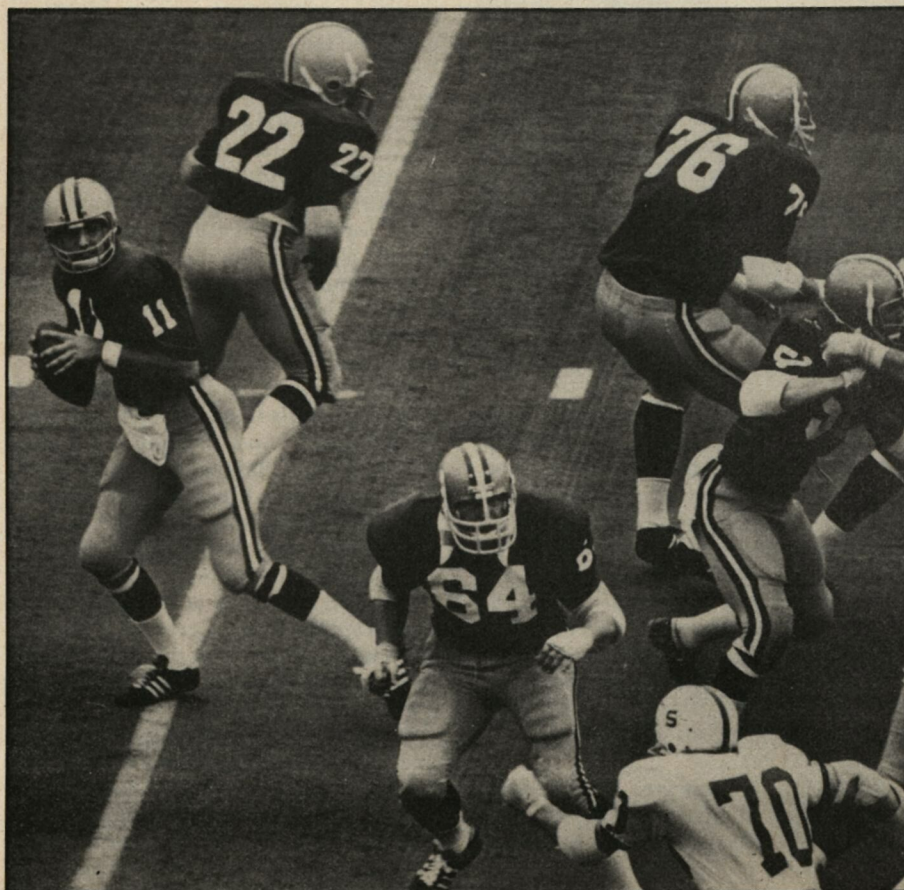
"The passing game has never been a desperation thing for me. It's always been a science. You only use the bomb, for instance, against certain types of coverage. It has to be a one-on-one situation whether it's man or zone coverage. Then you study film to look for flaws in a defense, situations when a guy is most vulnerable."

"If you hit five bombs off a go pattern over the course of a season, you're successful. You pick your spots by throwing it in obvious run situations. You also do it inside the opponents' 35 because defenses invariably tighten at that point."

"You use it against more physical people because you know it's easier to go over them than through them."

The ultimate, of course, is to attain balance. Toward that end the bomb is a prime consideration. When you throw it the threat itself is almost as dangerous as the completion. As a result, more and more teams are including the long pass as a vital part of the offense, not merely as a desperation move.

The bomb, much to the fans' and the underdogs' delight, is here to stay. ●



Many quarterbacks can toss the long ball, much to the delight of fans everywhere.

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# MEET BILLY CANNON



Billy Cannon, making his historic runback against Ole Miss in 1959.

by Marty Mulé,  
New Orleans TIMES-PICAYUNE

**B**illy Cannon. Even now, two decades removed from a fabled collegiate career, the name is magic, synonymous with the glamour trappings of football, All-America, Heisman Trophy, No. 1.

In the Eisenhower, Elvis years of the late 1950s, there was no bigger name in

college football. When Paul Dietzel, the 34-year-old coach at Louisiana State University, signed the bowlegged halfback to a grant-in-aid, he gained an athlete of frightening abilities for the Southeastern Conference armada being assembled in Baton Rouge. Cannon was a 9.5 100-yard sprinter and could press 260 pounds, a total of only 20 pounds off the gold medal effort for his weight class in the 1956 Olympics.

Dietzel had to beat back a horde of hard-breathing recruiters from other schools after Cannon scored 229 points in an All-State, All-America senior season at Baton Rouge Istrouma. LSU held strong ties to the Cannon family. Billy's father was a university dormitory custodian and an older brother, Harvey, had been a Tiger track letterman. Billy himself sold concessions at every LSU home game since he was eight. Still, Dietzel had to overcome strong efforts by Rice, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ole Miss. But when he did, the 34-year-old coach held lightning in a bottle.

continued on 14t



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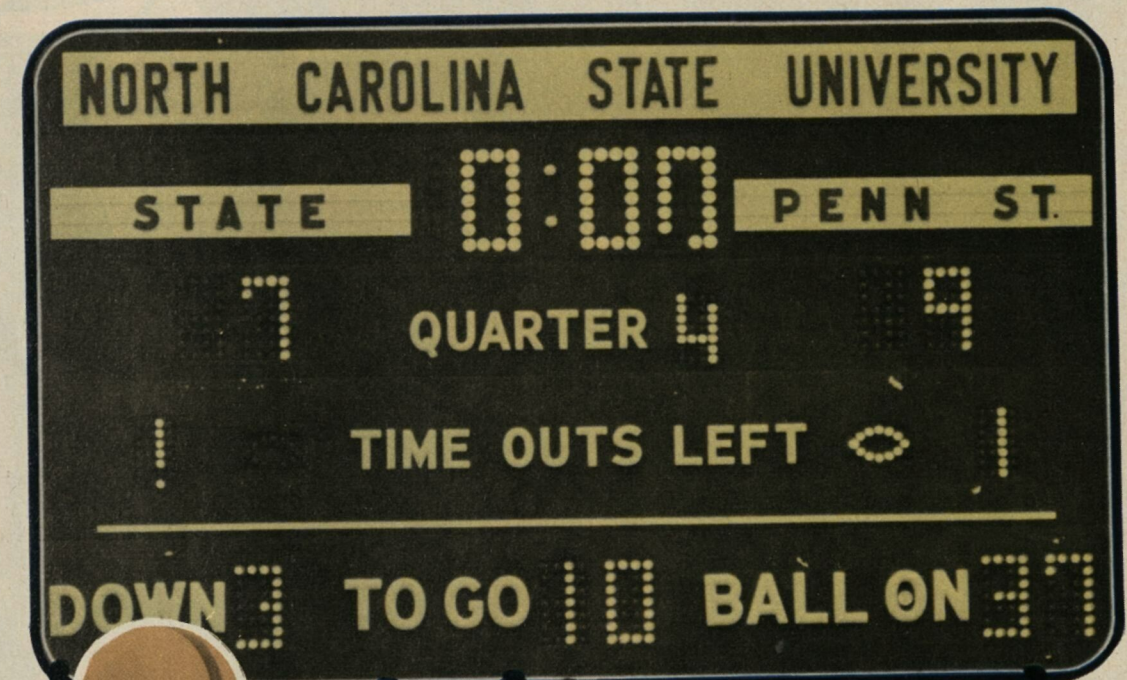




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# THE 10 BEST GAMES OF THE DECADE



by Marvin West, Knoxville NEWS-SENTINEL

**T**his could be that special Saturday. Somewhere, sometime this season, we'll have a really big game. It might be as good as Texas Christian and Southern Methodist in 1935 ... or Tennessee and Georgia Tech in '56 ... or Arkansas and Texas in '69 ... that was a tough one.

Big game settings are almost always the same ... two top teams, a great stadium overflowing, girls turning cartwheels, college spirit and cider flowing freely. Half the fans are sneaking up on insanity, the other half gone mad ... and glad. You are surrounded by atmosphere, color everywhere, shakers in the eyes, ears, nose and throat.

It is fitting that big games rearrange the polls, decide league championships, fill the bowls. Sometimes a big one swings the national crown.

In the decade past, there must have been a hundred big games, many of them involving Alabama. That's because for Tide foes, Alabama Saturday was generally the big game of the year.

The surge for the Crimson Tide really started in 1971. Alabama had a struggling 6-5-1 record the year before and some were saying Coach Paul Bryant was getting too old. He answered by secretly switching to the wishbone and unveiled the new offensive alignment in Los Angeles, giving college football fans one of the best games of the decade. *continued*

Herb Menhardt celebrates his winning kick as the scoreboard shows the final tally.





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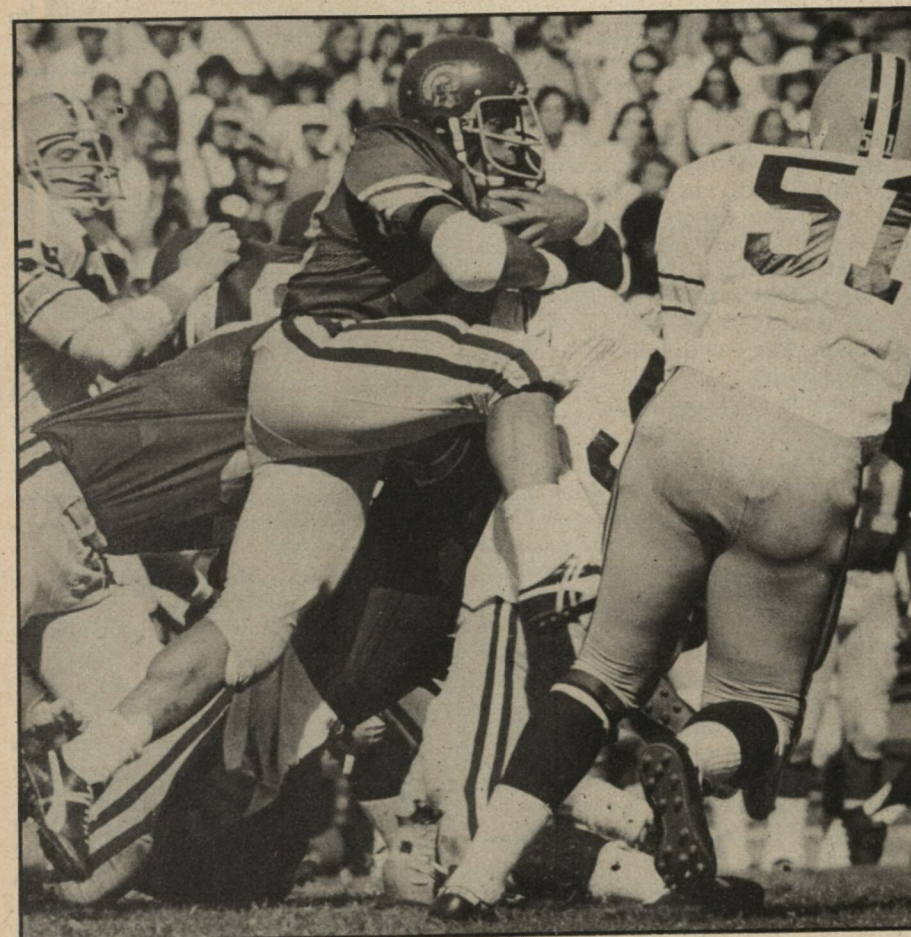
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## 10 BEST

continued



USC's Anthony Davis had a 102-yard kickoff return against Notre Dame in 1974.

Alabama 17, Southern Cal 10, Sept. 10, 1971

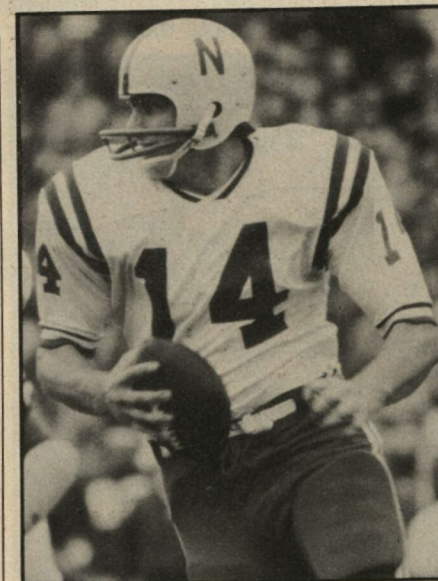
The Trojans, 20-point winners over Alabama the year before in Birmingham, were 11-point favorites. The Tide was going to sink or swim with a borrowed version of the Texas wishbone. Tough little Terry Davis was the quarterback, an option runner, not much of a passer. Johnny Musso, the best running back in Alabama history, tagged Southern Cal for two touchdowns, eight- and 13-yard runs. Bill Davis kicked a field goal and two conversions.

John McKay, the USC coach, remembers: "They took it to us and we weren't ready. They outthit us, outran us and out-coached us."

Bryant remembers: "I've been around better teams but I've never been prouder of one."

David Bailey remembers. He made a game-saving stop on a Lynn Swann kick-off return. John Mitchell remembers. He was a Tide defensive end, Alabama's first black starter.

In this big game, Tide fortunes turned and headed for the football moon. Perhaps Alabama arrived with the series of national championships ... or maybe the flight is still going up.



Jerry Tagge led the Huskers to a 1971 win over Oklahoma.

Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31, Nov. 25, 1971

In Big Eight territory, this is called THE game, the battle of giants, Nebraska running along at 10-0 with beautiful balance, Oklahoma 9-0 and averaging 45 points per outing. The Cornhuskers were ranked No. 1, the Sooners No. 2.

Jerry Tagge, Nebraska's quarterback, remembers: "We pretended the season was one game at a time, but we felt all along it would come down to that confrontation."

It was awesome. The buildup was wild. Chuck Fairbanks, the Sooner coach, recalls a prediction: "This will be one of the greatest games in college history."

It was. On a gray, windy, chilly day in Norman, Okla., Johnny Rodgers ran 72 yards on a punt return. Nebraska's special defense slowed Greg Pruitt, but Oklahoma QB Jack Mildren ran keepers for 130 yards. Bob Devaney, the Husker coach, figures Mildren would still be running had it not been for Rich Glover. The great middle guard made 22 tackles!

Jeff Kinney, a Husker RB, had an even better day ... 31 tries, 174 yards, four touchdowns.

Oklahoma led, 31-28, with 7:10 to go. Nebraska challenged. The Sooners couldn't enforce the roadblock. The key play was third and eight at the OU 46. Tagge escaped a rush and threw. Rodgers made a remarkable catch.

"Raymond Hamilton had Tagge by the foot but he got away," recalls Lucious Selmon. "That was the whole ball game."

Kinney got the clinching touchdown. Selmon cried.

Notre Dame 24, Alabama 23, Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, 1974

Ara Parseghian buried the memory of playing for a tie in a national championship game on this dramatic evening in New Orleans. What a happy ending to a perfect season!

With two minutes to play and Notre Dame trying to keep a grip on a slippery one-point lead, the Irish came eye-to-eye with third-and-eight just three steps from its own goal. The game was going to be won or lost right here. If Alabama held and forced a punt, the Tide would have new life, momentum and not too far to go.

Ara gambled. He called a pass play. Quarterback Tom Clements was going to throw from the end zone!

"The pass was not such a high-risk play," Parseghian said after feeling returned to his body. "I figured Alabama would be defending against the run. My worst worries were that Tom might trip or slip in the end zone or that he might not get the ball away and we'd lose on a safety."

Clements got it away, to Robin Weber. The Irish were oh, so happy. Alabama was stunned. Notre Dame ran out the clock. Some said it was the most dramatic football ending ever.

There were other highlights. Al Hunter, a freshman, got a TD on a kickoff return.

continued



Alabama quarterback Richard Todd caught a touchdown pass from Mike Stock.

Bill Davis missed an Alabama extra point. Bob Thomas made Notre Dame's deciding field goal.

*Ohio State 21, Michigan 14, Nov. 22, 1975*

Woody Hayes, at halftime, told his Buckeyes exactly how he felt about this great conflict with Michigan.

"I want to win this game more than any game in my life," declared Woody. He was almost 63 at the time. The score was tied, 7-7. More than 105,500 were watching in Ann Arbor where the home team hadn't bowed in 41 Saturdays. Hail, Bo Schembechler!

Woody did not immediately get his way. The Wolverines, with Rick Leach, went up by 14-7. Only seven minutes remained. Cornelius Greene hit a gutsy pass to get Ohio State moving. Archie Griffin helped. Pete Johnson, on fourth down, punched in the tying TD from inches away. That left 3:18 to play. Bo had to throw.

The Buckeyes scored a knockdown on Leach, as he tried to pass. Leach threw incomplete. Leach was intercepted, by Ray Griffin, at the Michigan 32. Archie's little brother hauled it to the three. Johnson scored his 25th touchdown of the 11-0 season. Woody got his way.

*Michigan 22, Ohio State 0, one year later.*

Bo Schembechler was weary of watching the Rose Bowl on TV. Ohio State had won in '72, tied and gone in '73, triumphed again in '74 without benefit of a touchdown, rallied at the end to win in '75. It was getting old.

This first half was a scoreless defensive struggle. The homestanding Bucks finally made a first down late in the second period. If there was a magic talk at intermission, Bo must have made it. Rick Leach and Rob Lytle put together a 12-play scoring drive on the Wolverines' first possession of the second half. Three plays and a punt later, Michigan was rolling again. The explosion continued. Frustration was flushed away. The winners didn't complete a pass. The losers, with the crunching ground attack, gained only 104 yards. It was a great game.

*Penn State 9, North Carolina State 7, Nov. 10, 1979*

The Nittany Lions won 96 times in the 1970s... but they didn't have a more significant victory than this thriller at Raleigh.

All-America tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen were back home with injuries. The defense was patched in four places. Five walk-ons emerged in key roles. Penn State was reeling from the

previous Saturday, a loss at home to Miami. Joe Paterno was shaking his head, wondering where the wreckage would finally settle.

Penn State had a 7-0 lead. North Carolina State, on a miraculous fourth-down play from the 31, got the tying touchdown with 1:18 remaining. Dayle Tate completed clutch passes on third-and-eight and fourth-and-24 to revitalize the Lions' hopes.

Penn State won on the last play of the game, on a 54-yard field goal by Herb Menhardt. The ball tipped the inside of the right upright.

How about that, sports fans!

*Texas 20, UCLA 17, Oct. 3, 1970*

The Longhorns were averaging more than 400 yards per game with their hide-and-seek wishbone. They were past the two-thirds mark in a streak of 30 wins. Texas led by 13-3 at halftime but yielded two touchdowns in the third period and were still behind by four points with the final seconds fleeing. Tension was terrible.

When there was little else to do, Eddie Phillips passed to Cotton Speyrer for 45 yards and the winning TD. Texas had 12 seconds to spare.

Dennis Dummit, the UCLA quarterback, led the air raid on Austin, throwing for 340 yards. The Tommy Prothro defense limited the Longhorns to 235 yards rushing. Texas coach Darrell Royal called Tommy a genius. Prothro said his defensive scheme was simple, that he just as-



**Buckeye Cornelius Greene engineered a big win against Michigan in 1975.**

signed everybody in the wishbone to somebody and sent some help.

Steve Worster remembers: "That was too scary. I thought we were in trouble."

Jim Bertelsen remembers: "I hope I never see another one so close."

*Southern Cal 55, Notre Dame 24, Nov. 30, 1974*

There's never been a big one like this. The Irish led by 24-6 at halftime. It was a coaster. The Trojans scored 35 in the third. It was a knockout. They got 14 more just for fun.

Unbelievable? OK. The turnaround started with Anthony Davis hauling the second-half kickoff 102 to score. Anthony racked up two more TDs in the quarter. Pat Haden unloaded four scoring strikes. Charles Phillips ran 58 with an interception.

Ask Anthony: "That was the most incredible game in the world."

Ask John McKay: "I still don't know what happened."

*Penn State 7, Pitt 6, Nov. 22, 1975*

Johnny Majors and the Pitt Panthers had a national title team in the oven but the Lions had cooked goose in this one. Elliott Walker got the Pitt TD. Carson Long's extra-point try was blocked. That did not appear fatal. Defensive Panthers were smothering Penn State.

In the fourth quarter, with Pitt dug in to stop third and short, Steve Geise got away for 28 and a Lion celebration. Chris Bahr converted. Pitt fought back, missed a field goal, found a fumble, missed another field goal. The defense provided one more chance, one more kick, one more miss.

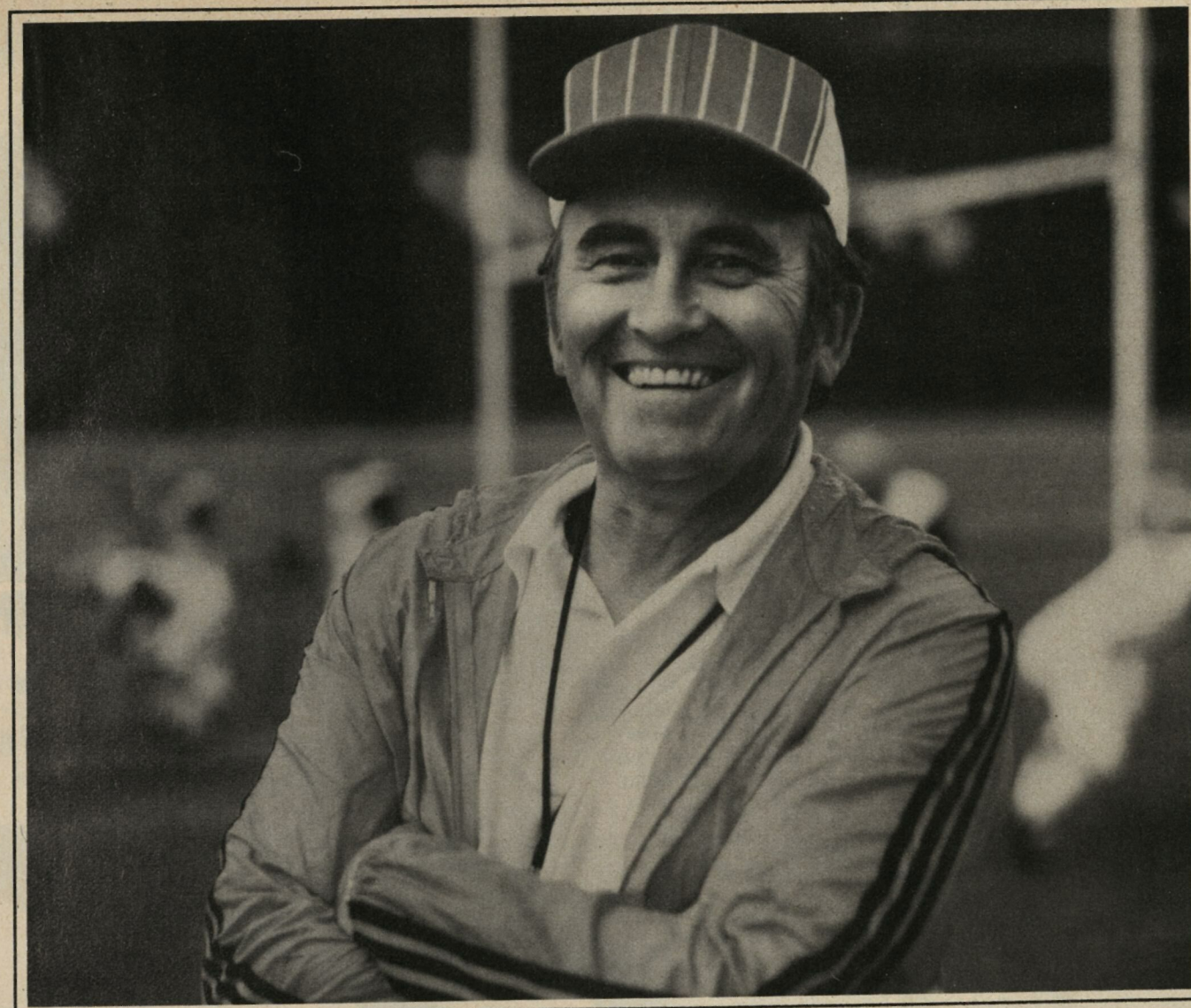
It was a wonderful win for Penn State, a bitter pill for Pitt.

*Auburn 17, Alabama 16, Dec. 2, 1972*

There is no use in me telling you about this one. You won't believe it. Alabama, 10-0 for the year, had a 16-0 lead with 9:15 remaining. The multitudes at Birmingham's Legion Field were yelling, as usual, "Roll Tide!"

Gardener Jett kicked a field goal for Auburn. The Tigers forced Alabama to punt. Bill Newton blocked it, David Langner found the football, scampered 25 to score. Well, now.

Alabama again arrived at fourth down, again lined up to punt. Somebody made the famous statement that lightning never strikes the same place twice. It did. Newton blocked the punt, Langner picked up the prize, ran 20 to score. Jett kicked the two extra points. Auburn won and old War Eagles will tell you there ain't never been anything like it before and don't expect one anytime soon.



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# BILLY CANNON

continued from 6t

LSU's 1957 backfield had a Hall of Fame glow, Jimmy Taylor at fullback, Cannon at left half, although a combination of the Asian Flu and a severe lack of depth dragged the Tigers to a 5-5 record. Cannon, however, began making his presence felt by his second varsity game. The 6-1, 205-pound sophomore hit Alabama with 53- and 73-yard scoring runs. Against Texas Tech a week later, he caught a pass over the line, leaped over a linebacker, and weaved through the secondary for a 59-yard touchdown.

Cooly, the Red Raiders methodically drove right back downfield to retake the lead, 14-13. Then Tech kicked off to Cannon. Several seconds and 97 yards later LSU was ahead to stay. "It was the first time," Dietzel said after the game, "I ever saw one man single-handedly win a football game." It would not be the only time.

Enemy defenses began keeping a vigil on No. 20, leaving Taylor to a lonely fight on the inside. After rocketing to a 4-1 start, LSU could defeat only Tulane in its final five games. Fans had seen enough to dream of better days, however. Playing against teams geared to defuse his explosiveness, Cannon averaged five and a half yards a carry and led the SEC in kickoff returns.

But Cannon or not, the experts had little confidence in the Tigers during the 1958 preseason. LSU was picked no higher than 35th nationally, ninth in its own conference. Overall team speed and Cannon were Dietzel's pluses going into 1958, but he had only three seniors returning, had graduated the entire right side of his line and depth remained a problem. In order to gain maximum effectiveness, Dietzel divided his squad into three units. The best overall athletes were placed on the White Team, ticketed to play both offense and defense and expected to play approximately 50 percent of a game. The offensive specialist, the Go Team, and the Chinese Bandits, the defensive unit comprised of 1957 redshirts and squadmen, would divide the remaining game time.

Running in fresh troops constantly, LSU overwhelmed seven of its 10 regular season opponents and brought Dietzel a national championship. Florida (10-7) and Mississippi State (7-6) were the only schools that managed to stay close to the Tigers. The season's biggest scare came during a September workout. Lightning struck the field during a hot afternoon practice, sending players and coaches scurrying for cover. In the midst of the confusion, Dietzel stopped in his tracks, glanced wildly to his left, then right, and began screaming, "Where's Cannon?" WHERE'S CANNON?

Billy was obviously okay. He was 1958's leading SEC rusher and scorer and turned in part-time duty as punter,

passer and placekicker. LSU's dramatic rise to No. 1 thrust him onto everyone's All-America lists. "When you need it," Dietzel analyzed, "that animal is there to get it. Cannon isn't the type who will score a hundred touchdowns against Podunk. But he'll get you that big score against Ole Miss."

Prophetic words, as it turned out. 1959 was the Year of the Run, the biggest play of Cannon's career, the biggest single play in LSU's storied football history.

Cannon, now a Baton Rouge orthodontist, remembers the 1959 Ole Miss Rebels by recalling, "Ole Miss was as good a team as could have been fielded in those days." LSU continued its hold on No. 1 when the Rebels invaded Tiger Stadium that Halloween night. But Ole Miss was ranked third and had given up only a touchdown in its six games.

An eerie mist shrouded the stadium, giving the battleground a ghostly appearance and adding to the dramatic setting.

A Cannon fumble in the first quarter gave Ole Miss a 3-0 lead and from that point Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught

put in a cat-and-mouse strategy. With the Tigers constantly pinned back near their goal, he elected to do nothing fancy and kick on third down, just wait for a mistake on the slippery field and finish the kill.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, however, Vaught's strategy backfired. Cannon drifted back to his five to field one of Jake Gibbs' punts. "We had a rule of not handling kicks inside the 15," Cannon relates, "but I had broken four tackles on a previous punt, although I didn't get much out of it, and it was getting late. I thought, 'If I see a chance, I'm going to try to bring it back.' The ball bounced high and right into Billy's arms at the 11. He was hit several yards upfield, shook off the tackle and maintained his balance. Another Rebel made a futile grab at the 19, followed by yet another two yards later. At the 25 a Rebel mob enclosed on him, but Cannon came busting

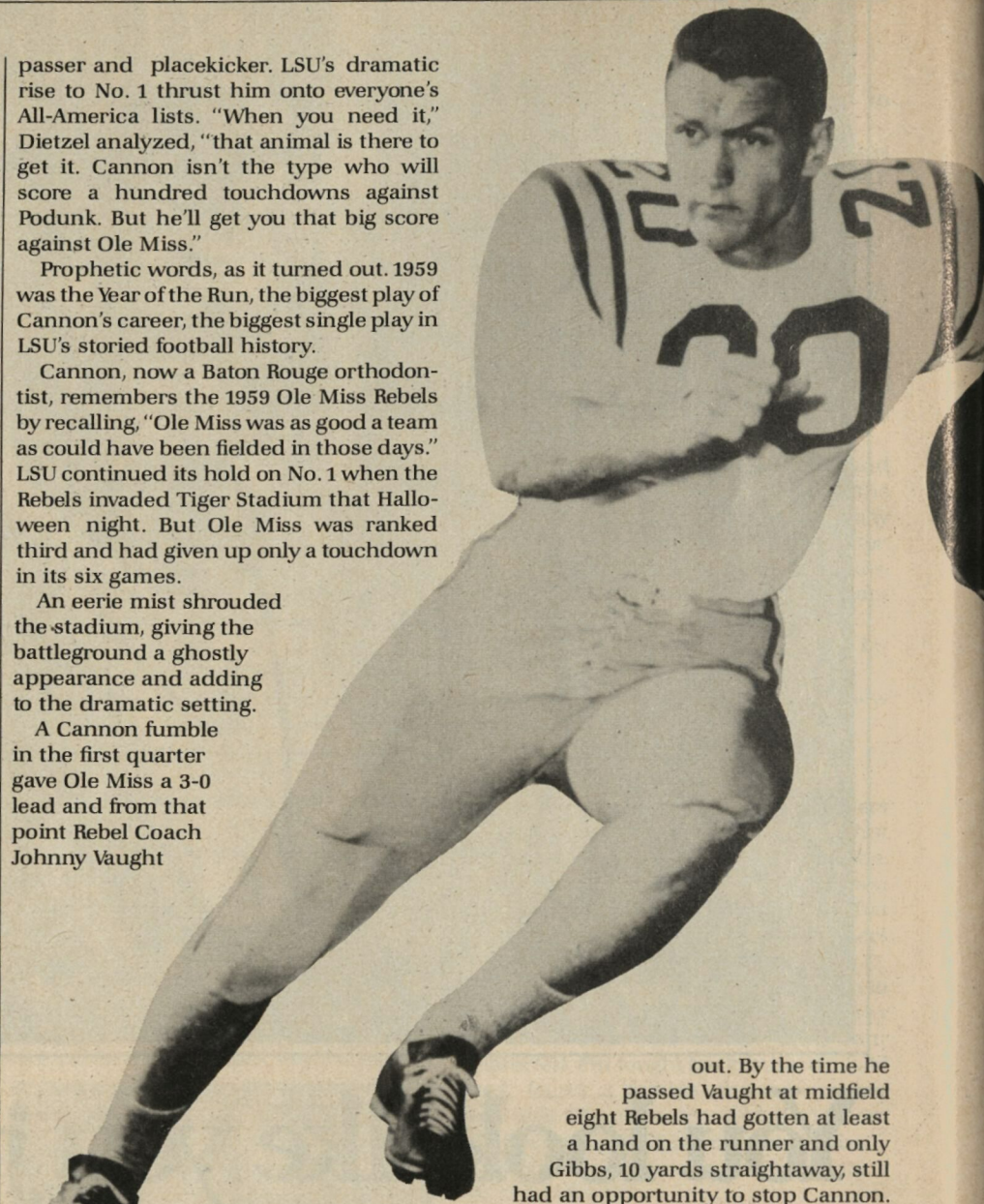
out. By the time he passed Vaught at midfield eight Rebels had gotten at least a hand on the runner and only Gibbs, 10 yards straightaway, still had an opportunity to stop Cannon.

"I figured Jake was waiting for me to cut back on him, so I gave him a little juke and went inside," Billy explains. "I know people say you can't think like that during the heat of a game, but that's how I got past Gibbs."

Ole Miss, great team that it was, used the time remaining to put on a concerted drive that ended inside the Tiger one. Bobby Franklin was stopped inches short of glory on fourth down and with seconds to play. Billy Cannon made the tackle.

It has become a Louisiana, or really Southern, tradition on Halloween to hear announcer J. C. Politz' narration of The Run.

"Billy Cannon watches it bounce. He takes it on his own 11! Comes back upfield to the 15, stumbles momentarily. He's at the 20! ... still running at the 35 ... 45 ... He's at the 50 ... He's in the clear at the 45! ... 40 ... 15 ... 10 ... 5 ... HE SCORES! Listen to the cheers as Billy Cannon comes off the field ... great All-American!"



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The record is old and scratchy and it has nicks in the grooves so that it is rather like listening to a phone call from very far away. But through the static and the crackle the emotion still lives. No, wait. Change that. It doesn't merely live, it sputters and spits, like a high voltage wire torn loose in a storm, hissing.

The recording is that of Knute Rockne, the inventor of locker room psych, the Elmer Gantry of football coaches. If you simply, clinically, analyze the words, they seem tame enough. Tepid almost. A cynic would call the message hokey. But it is not

the rhetoric, it is the fervor with which the words are delivered, the thunderous, rising passion.

Listen to Knute Rockne, decades ago, exhorting the troops:

"And you're gonna go out there, men, and you're gonna block them and tackle them and you're gonna run. You're gonna run-run-run . . . and then when we've got them on the run we're gonna run some more. We're gonna move that ball down the field, men. And we're gonna win-win-win."

In harsh black and white, it loses something. The Rock, you think to yourself, was not exactly Winston Churchill with words. He could have used a ghost writer. But when you listen to that scratchy old record and you hear the rising evangelical zeal, that raspy voice with its thunderclaps and lightning bolts, the hairs on your arm prickle and you want to lurch

*continued*

## THE PEP TALK - IS IT LONG GONE?

by Bill Lyon, Philadelphia INQUIRER





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## THE PEP-TALK

continued



Pat O'Brien as "The Rock" immortalized college football's most famous pep talk.

from your chair and storm out there and win one for the Gipper.

Ah, but those were simpler times back then. We were fresh and naive and innocent, and football was in its leather helmet infancy. The basic play was the flying wedge and only a coward would try that sneaky new-fangled invention called the forward pass.

So what about it, Coach? Did the pep talk go the way of high top shoes and one-platoon ball and sweet Betty Coed? When we turned it into a game of specialists did we also bury forever locker room oratory? Are we just too wordly-wise, too cynical, too skeptical to ever again succumb to Coach, standing on a bench, tears welling, voice hoarse, whipping us into one more frenzy?

"I would say," suggests one highly successful coach, "that the pep talk is much like the automobile. It is not extinct by any means. It is still very much with us. But it has been refined, undergone some changes. We don't have running boards any more, but we still depend on the internal combustion engine to get around. And, believe me, coaches still depend on the pep talk.

"What you can never lose sight of is that football is primarily a game of emotion. We may doctor it up, tinker with the strategy and the tactics, play around with the X's and O's, but no football team, no mat-

ter how talented it is, will be effective without emotion.

"Some of my colleagues may not agree, but I sometimes think the most successful coaches are the ones who are pretty darn shrewd amateur psychologists. A lot of games are decided not so much by chalk talks as they are by pep talks.

"Assuming," he added with a chuckle, "that you've also had some good recruiting."

Talent, in other words, is crucial. But it also must be motivated. Enter the Pep Talk.

"Sure, everyone in this profession uses some form of the pep talk," agrees another coach. "Your Mister Rockne might not recognize what we say today, but he would certainly understand the intent, the purpose.

"Look, it's this simple—you've still got to light a fire."

So the species includes The Screamer. The Con Artist. The Locker Puncher. And Mr. Low Key.

The Screamer is self-evident. He berates his team, hoping to rouse it, anger it, so that it will vent its spleen out on the field.

The Con Artist is exactly the opposite. Instead of lashing egos, he soothes them. He substitutes compliments for insults, confidence for invective. Deep down, he knows his team has no chance. But he

builds his players up, sells them on the idea that they're better than they really are. No way will that work, you say? Well, how many times have you heard or read about a team that played "way over its head?"

The Locker Puncher has to be careful. He must choose his spots. When cathedral silence has descended on his downcast team, he concludes his sermonette with a sonic boom of a blow to a metal locker. It is a guaranteed pick-me-up. But it can only be used rarely or it loses its effectiveness. It also helps to have very strong knuckles.

Mr. Low Key subscribes to the theory that no one would be playing collegiate football if he weren't already worked up and so to further excite the players is to risk getting them "too high." And a team overly psyched tends to self-destruct in its anxiety, spraying the ball all over the landscape.

"What you'd like," says one coach, "is a nice balance between emotion and a business-like approach. You want your players 'up.' You want them to be a little on edge. Wet palms, cotton mouth, butterflies in the belly, that's all healthy. But you don't want to say something that will send them over the edge. A team gets higher than a kite and it forgets all about its assignments.

continued





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## THE PEP-TALK

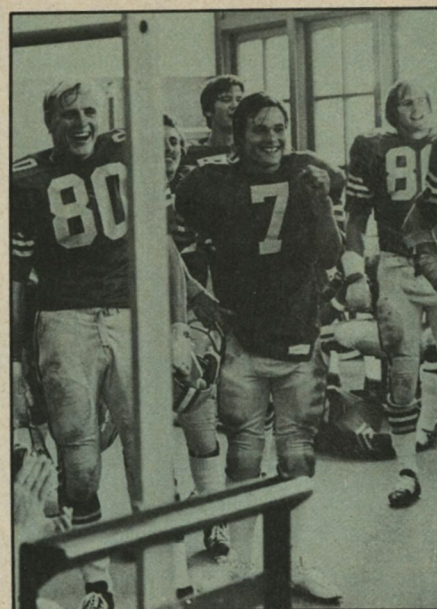
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"So I think you have to be very careful in a pep talk, choosey with your words. You want to remind them that this is a game of contact, after all, that they are supposed to go out there and *hit* someone, hopefully on the other team. But I have to put a rein on myself when I stand up there and start talking to them. If I get to whooping and hollering, one of two things can happen. They'll get so worked up they'll make a new door in the wall when they run out there, or I'll start ranting and raving and find out that nobody is listening.

"Hey, you know these kids are no dummies. You can't just manipulate them. I think they can smell a con, see right through a phoney. You can end up looking pretty foolish... and have a disinterested team that's gonna get its ears pinned back."

In earlier days, coaches pegged the pep talk to familiar themes. School pride was always a biggie. But that has lesser appeal, seems too trite. And it depends very much on the audience.

"I remember when I was a player back in the '40s," says one coach. "It was just after World War II. We had a lot of guys on our team who were just back from combat. Me, I was fresh out of high school, all revved up.



Firing up the team is the key.

"Anyway, our school was called the Bears. And we had this big statue of a bear right in the center of the campus. Pranks were big in those days, and one Friday night some students from the school we were going to play the next day came in

and splashed paint all over that statue of the bear.

"So we're sitting there the next day, ready to go out on the field, and the coach gathers us around for the big pep talk. And for his grand finale, he screams at us: 'You know what that other team thinks of you? They painted our bear BLUE!' Well, that really got to me. I start quivering. I'm ready to go out there and kill. All I could think about was this ultimate insult... 'They painted our bear BLUE!' So I start to jump up, but this big guy, he played tackle for us and he'd been in the Marines, made a lot of landings under fire, seen a lot of combat, he grabs me, jerks me back down, yawns, and says, 'Sit down, kid. Relax.'"

"I've always tried to remember that since I've been a coach myself. Whenever I get ready to give the team a pep talk and I start scheming up all this fiery rhetoric, I think about the blue bear, and I tone things down."

Are you saying, then, that the pep talk disappeared for a time but is now making a cautious comeback?

"Nope," the coach replied. "It never really went away. As long as they pump air into a football, there's gonna be college coaches trying to pump up their team."



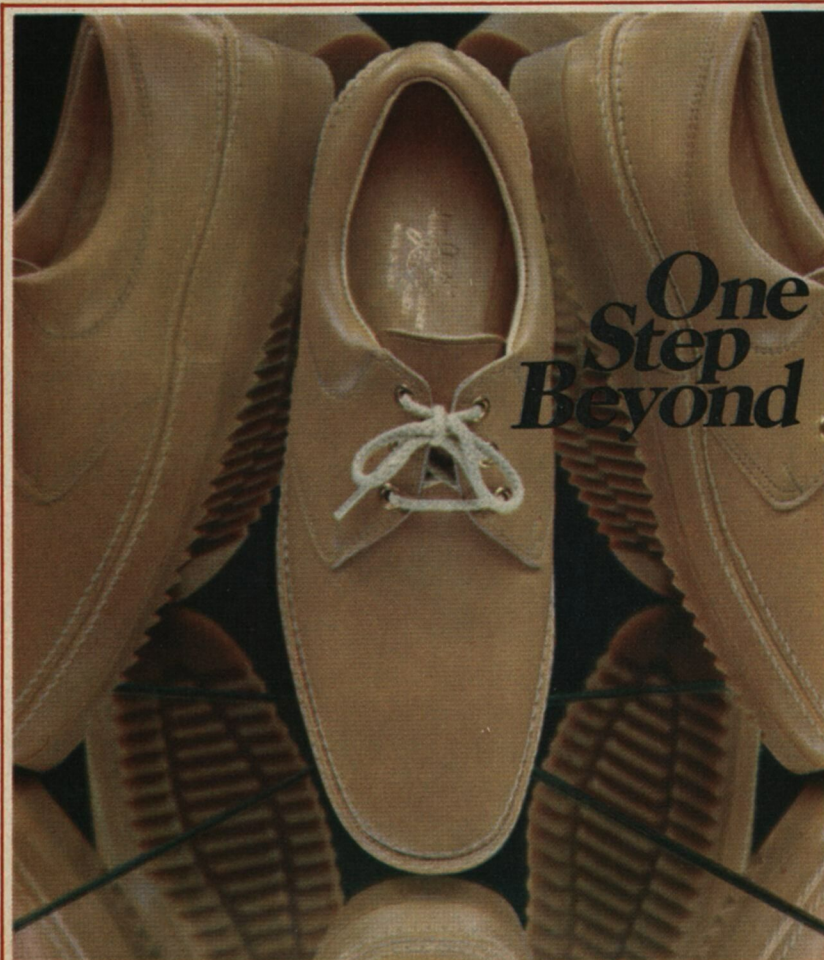
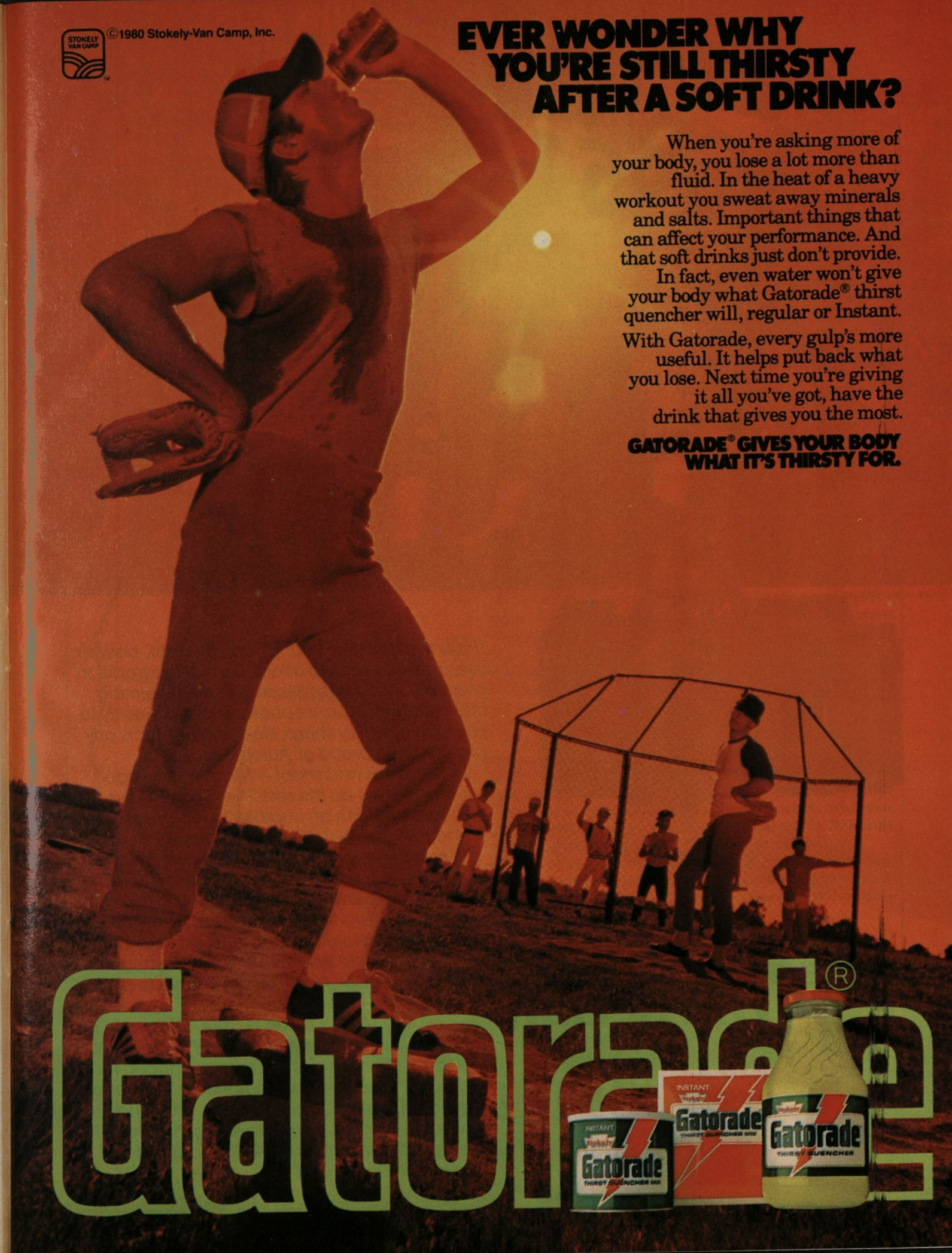
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
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## HISTORY OF PAC-10 CONFERENCE

**T**he Pacific-10 Conference has long had the well-deserved reputation as the strongest, most competitive, and most successful intercollegiate athletic conference in the country. The conference has a long and rich history which backs up that reputation.

The roots of the Pac-10 go back 65 years. On December 2, 1915, the Pacific Coast Conference was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland. Original membership consisted of four schools—University of California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University).

Pacific Coast Conference play began in 1916. One year later, Washington State was accepted into the PCC and Stanford University joined in 1918.

In 1922, the PCC expanded to eight teams with the admission of University of Southern California and University of Idaho. Montana joined the conference in 1924 and in 1928 the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

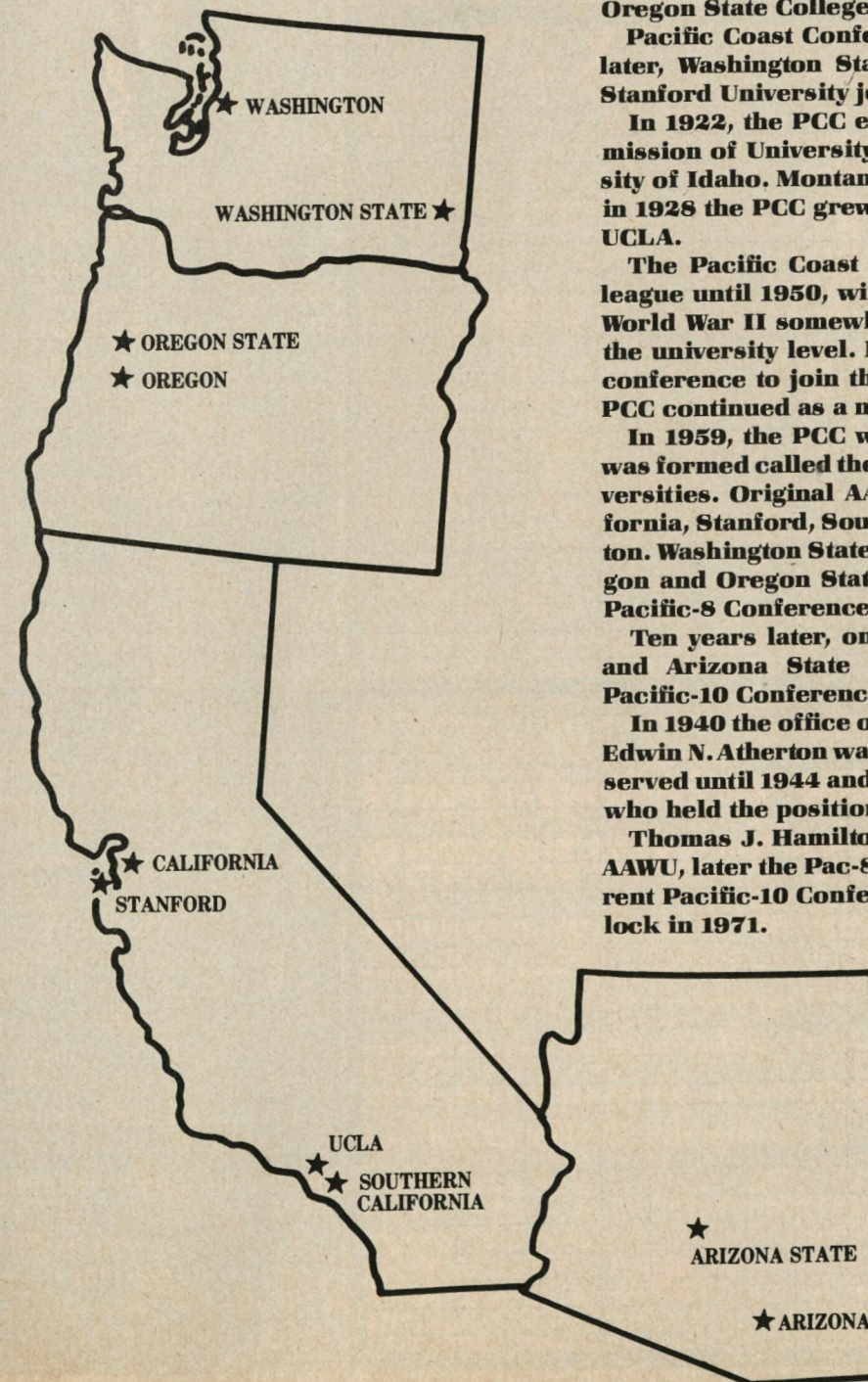
The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-1945 when World War II somewhat curtailed athletic competition at the university level. In 1950, Montana resigned from the conference to join the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a nine-team conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and a new conference was formed called the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Original AAWU membership consisted of California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington. Washington State became a member in 1962 with Oregon and Oregon State joining in 1964. In 1968 the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted.

Ten years later, on July 1, 1978, University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality.

In 1940 the office of Commissioner was established and Edwin N. Atherton was appointed to that position. Atherton served until 1944 and was succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt who held the position from 1944 through 1958.

Thomas J. Hamilton became Executive Director of the AAWU, later the Pac-8, in 1959, and was succeeded by current Pacific-10 Conference Executive Director Wiles Hallock in 1971.





[illegible]

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



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# 1980 PAC-10 CONFERENCE MEDAL WINNERS



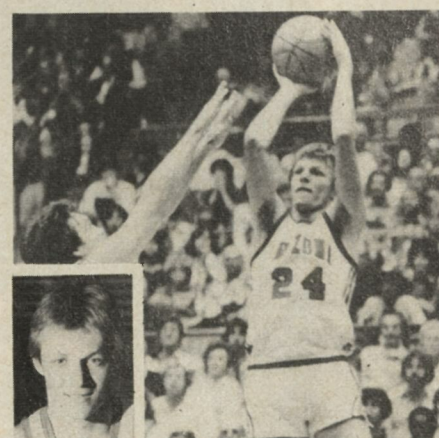
**KIKI VANDEWEGHE**, UCLA, is the best-shooting forward in UCLA history. Kiki was the Bruins' leading scorer (19.5) and rebounder (6.8) as he helped guide his team to the 1980 NCAA Championship game and No. 2 spot in the nation. He also wound up as the eighth all-time UCLA scorer with 1380 points in the last four seasons. A 3.40 economics major, he is two-time Academic All-America and nominee for Outstanding Senior Award and Chancellor's Marshall at UCLA.



**BRAD BUDDE**, USC, was a unanimous All-America offensive guard on USC's Rose Bowl champion football team. He won the coveted Lombardi Award in 1979 as the nation's outstanding college football lineman. A four-year starter at Troy, Budde was the first freshman to start a season opener at USC since World War II. From his position, he threw one of the key blocks on USC's famous "tailback sweep," springing Charles White on his way to a Heisman Trophy. Also an excellent student with a 3.1 grade point average in public administration, Budde was named to the Academic All-America squad.



**JIM JESERNIG**, Washington State track and field standout, is an NCAA All-America in the indoor 35-pound weight and a two-time All-America outdoors in the hammer. He graduated magna cum laude in 1980, achieving a 4.0 grade point average with a double major in German and business, and a double minor in Spanish and economics. He has a personal best in the hammer of 216-0 and a PR in the discus of 195-10.



**JOE NEHLS**, honored as the University of Arizona's Pacific-10 Conference Medal winner for the academic year of 1979-80, wound up as the Wildcats' fourth all-time leading scorer on the basketball hardwood.

Nehls, a 6-4, 180-pounder from Hinsdale, Ill., totaled 1,409 points in his four-year career, and that came despite totaling just four free throws in his freshman year.

Nehls wound up as the conference's and school's single-season free throw percentage leader, hitting 108-of-122 for 88.5 percent, a record for the Pac-10 and Arizona. His career percentage of 85.5 (271-of-317) is UA's all-time best.

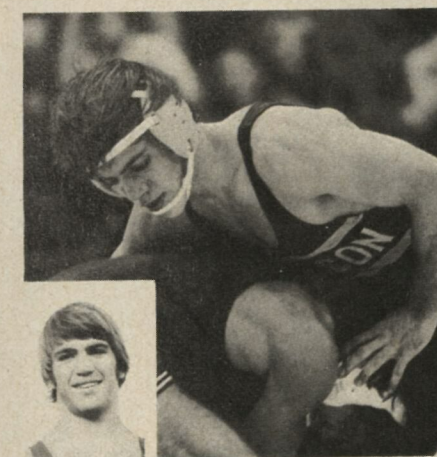


**PAUL ZUVELLA**, Stanford's senior second baseman, worked his way into the Cardinal all-time greats file following his second successive All-Pacific-10 Conference season.

Zuvella, the only member of coach Mark Marquess' team to play in every one of the club's 53 games, led Stanford in nine of the 16 offensive departments, including batting average (.347), hits (68), runs (50), doubles (15), walks (40) and stolen bases (23 of 28).

Zuvella was adept in the field, also, making only nine errors in 307 chances at second base in 1980—a fielding percentage of .971.

A communications major with a 3.2 G.P.A., Zuvella was valedictorian of his Ayer H.S. class in 1976.



**SCOTT BLISS**, Oregon, earned all-America honors in wrestling as both a sophomore and as a senior. He capped his career by taking second place in the national championships at 150 pounds in 1980.

Bliss established new school records both for victories in a season (34), and for a career (120), shattering the previous career mark of 87.

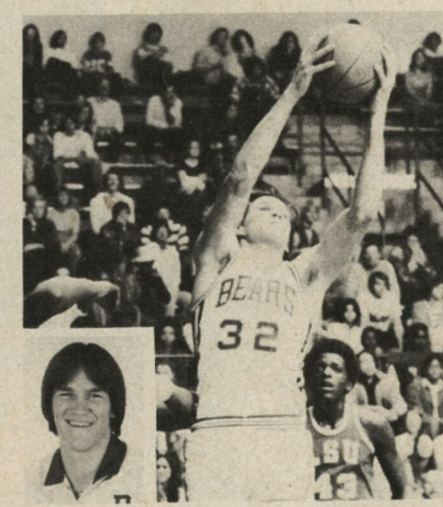
Bliss was Pac-10 champion as a senior, having been runner-up in his junior and sophomore seasons.

He was named to the West squad for the annual East-West all-star meet in his senior year.

As a junior and as a senior he was named Oregon's outstanding wrestler.



**HOWARD HARRIS**, Oregon State, is the NCAA record-holder for career wrestling wins with 169. Harris, a landscape architecture major from Salem, Ore., was four-time All-America at OSU and capped off his career by being named the Outstanding Wrestler at the 1980 NCAA Wrestling Championships after pinning his way through the heavyweight division. He completed his senior season with a 46-0 record and won 41 of his matches by fall. A three-time Pacific-10 champion, Harris was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the 1980 Pac-10 Championships and was the recipient of the 1980 Oregon State "Hustle Award" which combines athletic and academic achievement.



**DOUG TRUE**, California, personifies the student-athlete. Graduated from Cal with a 3.4 GPA in chemical engineering, he was twice chosen to the Pac-10 All-Academic team and, following his senior season, was a first-team pick by the Pac-10 coaches to the all-conference squad. Doug concluded his brilliant four-year season as the Bear's No. 3 all-time rebounder (862), No. 6 all-time scorer (1215), and the No. 3 all-time assist leader (281). He played in all 108 games of his four-year Cal career and started in 107 of those. Both achievements established new Cal records. As a senior True ranked 10th among conference scoring leaders with a 15.1 per game average and third among rebound leaders with a 9.1 average.



**BRUCE HARRELL**, Washington's All-Pac-10, All-Coast and Academic All-America linebacker, has been named one of ten athletes to receive the Pacific-10 Conference Medal.

Harrell earned a starting berth with the Huskies his sophomore year, was the team's No. 2 tackler as a junior and led the Huskies in tackles last season (129), while serving as the defensive huddle signal-caller. Harrell also led the Washington defense in interceptions with three, returning one for a touchdown.

Harrell earned first-team All-Academic honors and received an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship.



**DAVE SEVERN**, Arizona State, has been named a recipient of the prestigious Pacific-10 Conference Medal for 1980. The 177-pound wrestler graduated last May from the ASU School of Engineering with a 3.43 G.P.A.

A two-time All-America selection (1979-80), Severn holds the ASU career

record for most wins (122). He was the WAC champion in his weight class in 1976-77, the Pac-10 champ in 1979 and the Pac-10 runner-up in 1980. Severn holds the ASU record for the fastest fall (.07) and was ASU wrestling team captain three years (1977-79-80).



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## University of Arizona President John P. Schaefer

When the idea was first proposed of Arizona and Arizona State moving into the Pacific-10 Conference, it was University of Arizona President John P. Schaefer who was the main force behind the move.

And it's Dr. John P. Schaefer, who has spear-headed Arizona's rise in national status in athletics, who says:

"I see no reason why we cannot seek the same excellence in athletics that we are achieving in our academic programs."

The key word here is excellence — his philosophy as university president.

It's essential that every successful inter-collegiate athletic program have an athletic-minded president at the helm. And Dr. Schaefer is just that.

But perhaps the interest of Dr. Schaefer, the 17th President at the University, stems from his own athletic career. He lettered in track and cross country, and played basketball at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. And when he can find the time, he is an avid handball, racquetball and basketball player.

Dr. Schaefer's academic interests are primarily in chemistry and the humanities. An organic chemistry specialist, his research includes applications of x-ray crystallography, techniques in determin-

ing the structure of compounds, synthesis of antimalarial drugs, and molecular rearrangements.

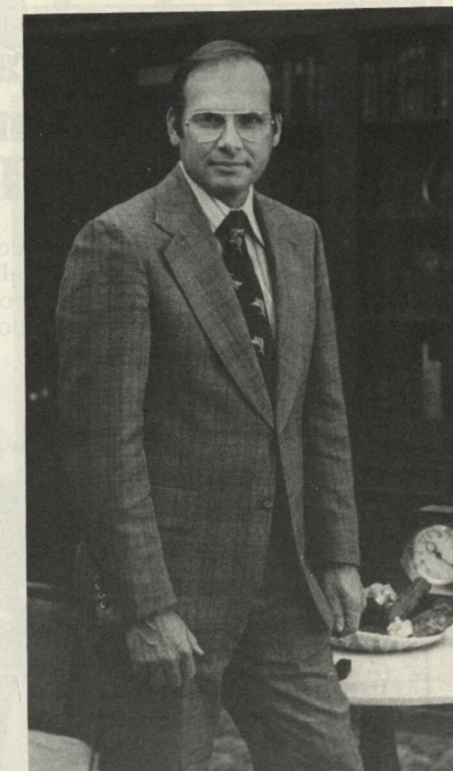
He has co-authored a book, **RESEARCH TECHNIQUES IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY**, published in 1971. A dedicated photographer, Schaefer established the UA Creative Photography Center five years ago. In 1977, he authored the book **BAC**, a study of the historic Mission San Xavier del Bac near Tucson, extensively illustrated with Dr. Schaefer's photos.

Dr. Schaefer earned his B.S. in chemistry with a minor in mathematics at Brooklyn in 1955 before moving on to the University of Illinois where he earned his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1958.

He was then awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for postdoctoral study to the California Institute of Technology in 1958. After doing research at CIT, Dr. Schaefer received an assistant professorship to the University of California at Berkeley in 1959-61.

A year later, he came to the University of Arizona where he served as an assistant professor in chemistry, and later, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

He served on the United States — Israel Binational Science Foundation; is a member of the Navajo Health Authority,



Sigma Xi; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the American Chemistry Association and serves on the Board of The Research Corp.

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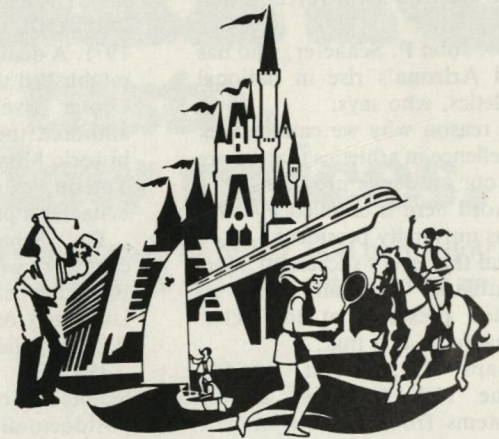
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## 50th Anniversary of "Fight Wildcats Fight"

Homecoming at the University of Arizona means many things to many people. For the University of Arizona Band it provides an opportunity to welcome back the band alumni for their annual reunion. The alumni band will be participating in the Homecoming Parade as well as performing both in the stands and on the field at today's game. A very special alumnus of the University of Arizona Band as well as the cheerleading squad is Senator Douglas Holsclaw. Senator

Holsclaw is being honored today as a tribute to the 50th anniversary of the great Arizona fight song "Fight Wildcats Fight" which he himself composed in 1930. Senator Holsclaw was in the hospital recuperating from illness when he was inspired to compose a song for the University that he loved so dearly. We would like to take this opportunity to honor this special person during this special anniversary year.



Senator Douglas Holsclaw in 1923 as Arizona cheerleader.



Arizona band in 1921.

**FIGHT! WILDCATS! FIGHT!**  
Fight! Wildcats! Fight for Arizona,  
We're with you every staunch and true —  
This day we hail you and we cheer you, —  
They can't defeat the Red and Blue,  
Circle the ends and crash through center —  
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# ARIZONA WILDCATS

## University of Arizona 1980 Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
49	Bill Bailey	OLB	6-1	216	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ	60	Frank Kalil	OG	6-3	242	Jr.	Anaheim Hills, CA
39	Rory Barnett	FB	5-11	203	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ	72	Jeff Kiewel	OG	6-4	250	So.	Tucson, AZ
24	Rene Barraza	SE	6-1	167	So.	Tucson, AZ	42	Norb Kinne	ILB	6-0	209	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
47	Harrison Blackwell	ILB	6-0	225	Sr.	Farrell, PA	74	Chris Knudsen	OT	6-5	264	Jr.	Simi Valley, CA
	Bob Boris	P	6-1	194	Fr.	Sierra Vista, AZ	20	Barry Kramer	P	5-11	200	Sr.	Rockford, IL
79	John Bradley	OT	6-5	256	Fr.	Wilmington, DE	91	Jerry Krohn	OLB	6-2	219	So.	Tucson, AZ
11	Van Brandon	CB	5-10	187	Jr.	Warren, OH	58	Ivan Lesnik	DT	6-1	250	Fr.	Chalfont, PA
54	Dave Breunig	OT	6-4	247	Jr.	Perris, CA	26	Dave Liggins	FS	6-0	205	Sr.	Fremont, OH
21	Chris Brewer	TB	6-2	189	Fr.	Denver, CO	2	Randy Lindsey	FL	5-11	170	Sr.	Tucson, AZ
23	Lynn Brown	SS	6-0	190	Fr.	San Francisco, CA	68	Pete Mahoney	C	6-2	230	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ
9	Bob Carter	FL	6-0	173	Jr.	Colorado Springs, CO	64	Tom Manno	OG	6-2	257	Sr.	Scottsdale, AZ
28	Lee Chapman	SE	6-1	185	So.	Chattanooga, TN	57	Glenn McCormick	C	6-5	235	Jr.	San Diego, CA
69	Brian Christiansen	OT	6-4	244	So.	Canoga Park, CA	70	Greg McElhannon	DT	6-2	276	So.	Fountain, CO
55	Brian Clifford	NG	6-5	258	Sr.	West Bloomfield, MI	82	Don McMullin	TE	6-4	227	Fr.	Yardley, PA
98	Bob Cobb	NG	6-5	259	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH	37	Mike Meyer	ILB	6-3	217	So.	Cherry Hill, NJ
17	Gil Compton	QB	6-1	175	So.	Fountain Valley, CA	95	Mike Mosley	OLB	6-3	214	So.	Alamogordo, NM
62	David Connor	OG	6-3	238	Fr.	Torrance, CA	34	Dearl Nelson	TB	6-0	190	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
86	Bill Cook	TE	6-2	224	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA	83	Bill Nettling	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Cuyahoga Falls, OH
16	Skip Corley	QB	6-1	182	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ	44	Hubert Oliver	FB	5-10	207	Sr.	Elyria, OH
15	Jerome Crimes	CB	5-11	176	Jr.	Prichard, AL	48	John Pace	ILB	6-0	225	Jr.	Compton, CA
66	Guy Davis	OG	6-4	250	Sr.	Bullhead City, AZ	51	Glenn Perkins	ILB	6-2	220	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
30	Joe Davis	FL	6-0	171	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA	71	Al Pierce	DT	6-1	231	Sr.	Camden, NJ
22	Bryan Evans	FS	6-1	180	Fr.	Scottsdale, AZ	94	John Ramseyer	OLB	6-2	227	Jr.	LaCanada, CA
46	Frank Flournoy	ILB	6-1	227	Jr.	San Diego, CA	38	Bill Redman	FB	5-11	196	Fr.	Washington, DC
75	Mike Freeman	OG	6-2	236	So.	Fountain Valley, CA	31	Randy Robbins	CB	6-1	174	Fr.	Casa Grande, AZ
41	Phil Freeman	FL	5-10	168	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA	81	Rich Roberts	TE	6-4	235	Sr.	Akron, OH
7	Mark Fulcher	QB	6-1	206	So.	Los Angeles, CA	92	Mike Robinson	DT	6-5	265	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
99	Bob Gareeb	OLB	6-1	225	Jr.	Newton, NJ	67	Gerald Roper	OG	6-4	239	Jr.	Vancouver, B.C., CAN
56	Sam Giangardella	ILB	6-0	214	Sr.	Niles, OH	8	J. D. Rust	QB	6-3	195	Jr.	Hillside, NJ
97	Gary Gibson	OLB	6-2	217	Jr.	Whittier, CA	29	Dave Schrock	SS	6-0	200	So.	Spring, TX
73	Marsharne Graves	OT	6-4	266	Fr.	San Francisco, CA	93	Chris Schultz	DT	6-8	266	So.	Burlington, Ont., CAN
32	Marcellus Greene	CB	6-0	185	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN	90	Gary Shaw	OLB	6-1	229	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV
27	Alfred Gross	FS	6-4	185	So.	Stockton, CA	65	Darrell Solomon	NG	5-11	209	Sr.	Steubenville, OH
1	Jim Grossman	PK	6-4	194	So.	Tucson, AZ		Tony Stallings	TE	6-3	225	Fr.	Douglas, AZ
87	Reggie Hall	OLB	6-3	223	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA	61	Fred Stephens	DT	6-1	254	So.	Tampa, FL
96	Kevin Hardcastle	OLB	6-2	223	Jr.	LaPalma, CA	59	Mark Stoneman	DT	6-5	251	Fr.	Sun Prairie, WI
25	Drew Hardville	CB	6-2	190	Sr.	Racine, WI	18	Eric Thomson	QB	6-4	197	Sr.	Tucson, AZ
77	Neal Harris	OT	6-5	263	Jr.	Mt. Holly, NJ	50	Gus Tucker	ILB	6-0	220	Sr.	Warren, OH
35	Kelvin Hawthorne	ILB	6-2	193	So.	Houston, TX	12	Tom Tunnicliffe	QB	5-11	182	Fr.	Burbank, CA
78	Rich Heide	OG	6-3	223	Fr.	Vista, CA	40	Greg Turner	CB	5-11	183	Fr.	Flagstaff, AZ
4	Richard Hersey	TB	6-2	206	Sr.	Elgin, IL	33	Darwin Ulmer	FB	6-1	196	So.	Masury, OH
80	Alfondia Hill	FL	6-1	200	Sr.	Kansas City, MO	13	Sergio Vega	P	5-8	157	Jr.	Tucson, AZ
6	Brian Holland	TB	5-10	192	Fr.	Devon, PA	36	Scott Wall	FS	6-0	190	Jr.	Chandler, AZ
84	Tim Holmes	SE	6-2	195	Jr.	Fountain Valley, CA	14	Kevin Ward	QB	6-1	191	So.	Chalfont, PA
43	Jack Housley	ILB	6-1	214	Sr.	Phoenix, AZ	10	Reggie Ware	SS	6-1	200	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH
89	Ricky Hunley	ILB	6-1	221	Fr.	Petersburg, VA	5	Brett Weber	PK	6-0	172	So.	Santa Ana, CA
53	Glenn Hutchinson	C	6-3	254	Jr.	Houston, TX		Dave Wilson	SE	5-10	168	Fr.	Tucson, AZ
85	David Jackson	SE	6-3	193	Fr.	Denver, CO	63	David Wood	DT	6-3	233	Fr.	Phoenix, AZ
76	Bill Jensen	OT	6-6	265	Sr.	Mesa, AZ	19	Mike Woodford	SS	5-10	173	Jr.	Niles, OH
45	Dave Jevic	NG	6-1	230	Fr.	Plainfield, NJ	88	Tony Young	OLB	6-4	220	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
52	Chris Kaesman	C	6-3	227	So.	Long Beach, CA	3	Bill Zivic	PK	6-0	174	Jr.	Tucson, AZ

**PUT OUR AGENTS TO THE TEST.**  **SAVE WITH SAFECO**

If you've got a question about insurance, see an independent SAFECO agent listed in the Yellow Pages.



How the new Chevy Citation  
can be both compact...

and mid-size at the very same time.

No mirrors, no wires, nothing up our sleeve. Citation really is both compact and mid-size. Watch closely.

### Compact on the outside.

Outside, Citation measures only 15 feet bumper to bumper. That's trim enough to fit into 3/4 of a parking space.

### Mid-size on the inside.

No hocus-pocus. What we did was to mount Citation's engine sideways, giving you enough room inside to seat five adults comfortably. With space left over in the hatchback that could even surprise Houdini. There's also a removable shelf panel that makes every bit of cargo just seem to disappear.

### You've got to drive it to believe it.

Of course, there's a lot more about Citation than meets the eye.

- There's its front-wheel-drive traction on wet roads, through snow and in mud.

- The way its ride can make a stretch of road seem a whole lot smoother.
- Its impressive acceleration.
- And yet still, in the hatchback, wagon-like convenience.

Why not see your Chevy dealer about buying or leasing the new Chevy Citation. You might be amazed. It could be just the car you have in mind.

**Chevrolet**

It's a whole new kind of compact car.

# CHEVY CITATION





"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

**Have a Coke<sup>®</sup> and a smile.**

## THE WILDCATS

1 Grossman . . . . . PK	35 Hawthorne . . . . . ILB
2 Lindsey . . . . . FL	36 Wall . . . . . FS
3 Zivic . . . . . PK	37 Meyer . . . . . ILB
4 Hersey . . . . . TB	38 Redman . . . . . FB
5 Weber . . . . . PK	39 Barnett . . . . . FB
6 Holland . . . . . TB	40 Turner . . . . . CB
7 Fulcher . . . . . QB	41 P. Freeman . . . . . FL
8 Rust . . . . . QB	42 Kinne . . . . . ILB
9 Carter . . . . . FL	43 Housley . . . . . ILB
10 Ware . . . . . SS	44 Oliver . . . . . FB
11 Brandon . . . . . CB	45 Jevic . . . . . NG
12 Tunncliffe . . . . . QB	46 Flournoy . . . . . ILB
13 Vega . . . . . P	47 Blackwell . . . . . ILB
14 Ward . . . . . QB	48 Pace . . . . . ILB
15 Crimes . . . . . CB	49 Bailey . . . . . OLB
16 Corley . . . . . QB	50 Tucker . . . . . ILB
17 Compton . . . . . QB	51 Perkins . . . . . ILB
18 Thomson . . . . . QB	52 Kaesman . . . . . C
19 Woodford . . . . . SS	53 Hutchinson . . . . . C
20 Kramer . . . . . P	54 Breunig . . . . . OT
21 Brewer . . . . . TB	55 Clifford . . . . . NG
22 Evans . . . . . FS	56 Giangardella . . . . . ILB
23 Brown . . . . . SS	57 McCormick . . . . . C
24 Barraza . . . . . SE	58 Lesnik . . . . . DT
25 Hardville . . . . . CB	59 Stoneman . . . . . OT
26 Liggins . . . . . FS	60 Kalil . . . . . OG
27 Gross . . . . . FS	61 Stephens . . . . . DT
28 Chapman . . . . . SE	62 Connor . . . . . OG
29 Schrock . . . . . SS	63 Wood . . . . . DT
30 Davis, J. . . . . FL	64 Manno . . . . . OG
31 Robbins . . . . . CB	65 Solomon . . . . . NG
32 Greene . . . . . CB	66 Davis, G. . . . . OG
33 Ulmer . . . . . FB	67 Roper . . . . . OG
34 Nelson . . . . . TB	68 Mahoney . . . . . C
	69 Christiansen . . . . . OT

## WHEN ARIZONA HAS THE BALL

### ARIZONA OFFENSE

83 BILL NETTLING . . . . . TE
77 NEAL HARRIS . . . . . LT
60 FRANK KALIL . . . . . LG
68 PETE MAHONEY . . . . . C
72 JEFF KIEWEL . . . . . RG
76 BILL JENSEN . . . . . RT
84 TIM HOLMES . . . . . SE
12 TOM TUNNICLIFFE . . . . . QB
6 BRIAN HOLLAND . . . . . TB
44 HUBERT OLIVER . . . . . FB
9 BOB CARTER . . . . . FL
5 BRETT WEBER . . . . . PK

### UOP DEFENSE

37 THOMAS COWLING . . . . . SLB
75 CARY SMITH . . . . . LT
97 MARK JOHNSON . . . . . NG
99 JEFF BEDNAREK . . . . . RT
59 JUAN CHAPA . . . . . WLB
52 KIRK HARMON . . . . . ILB
58 SCOTT GRADY . . . . . ILB
2 JEFF TRACY . . . . . CB
20 DARRYL RAGLAND . . . . . SS
12 STAN SHIBATA . . . . . FS
43 TERRY THOMAS . . . . . CB
17 HARLEY MILLER . . . . . P

70 McElhannon . . . . . DT	79 Bradley . . . . . OT	88 Young . . . . . OLB	97 Gibson . . . . . OLB
71 Pierce . . . . . DT	80 Hill . . . . . FL	89 Hunley . . . . . ILB	98 Cobb . . . . . NG
72 Kiewel . . . . . OG	81 Roberts . . . . . TE	90 Shaw . . . . . OLB	99 Gareeb . . . . . OLB
73 Graves . . . . . OT	82 McMullin . . . . . TE	91 Krohn . . . . . OLB	Boris . . . . . P
74 Knudsen . . . . . OT	83 Nettling . . . . . TE	92 Robinson . . . . . DT	Stallings . . . . . TE
75 M. Freeman . . . . . OG	84 Holmes . . . . . SE	93 Schultz . . . . . DT	Wilson . . . . . SE
76 Jensen . . . . . OT	85 Jackson . . . . . SE	94 Ramseyer . . . . . OLB	
77 Harris . . . . . OT	86 Cook . . . . . TE	95 Mosley . . . . . OLB	
78 Heide . . . . . OG	87 Hall . . . . . OLB	96 Hardcastle . . . . . OLB	

## WHEN UOP HAS THE BALL

### UOP OFFENSE

80 RAINEY MESZAROS . . . . . SE
77 RICK PENN . . . . . LT
76 STEVE SMITH . . . . . LG
67 KURT HOUT . . . . . C
55 JIM HEARN . . . . . RG
68 RICK HOWARD . . . . . RT
84 PAUL SCHREINER . . . . . TE
16 GRAYSON ROGERS . . . . . QB
44 GARY BLACKWELL . . . . . FB
23 JOHN MOREHOUSE . . . . . TB
45 ROB WILSON . . . . . FL
8 JEFF COUNCIL . . . . . PK

### ARIZONA DEFENSE

37 MIKE MEYER . . . . . OLB
92 MIKE ROBINSON . . . . . LT
58 IVAN LESNIK . . . . . NG
93 CHRIS SCHULTZ . . . . . RT
96 KEVIN HARDCASTLE . . . . . OLB
56 SAM GIANGARDELLA . . . . . ILB
89 RICKY HUNLEY . . . . . ILB
32 MARCELLUS GREENE . . . . . CB
25 DREW HARDVILLE . . . . . CB
26 DAVE LIGGINS . . . . . FS
10 REGGIE WARE . . . . . SS
13 SERGIO VEGA . . . . . P

## OFFICIALS

REFEREE . . . . .	Charles Moffett
UMPIRE . . . . .	Henry Sadorus
HEAD LINESMAN . . . . .	Ray Highsmith
LINE JUDGE . . . . .	Gaylord Bryan
FIELD JUDGE . . . . .	Gary Hirst
BACK JUDGE . . . . .	Robert Rauh
ALTERNATE . . . . .	James Fogltance

## THE TIGERS

2 Tracy . . . . . DB	64 Dunlap . . . . . NG
7 Harrison . . . . . WR	65 Avriett . . . . . OG
8 Council . . . . . PK	66 McGahan . . . . . OG
10 Wolsky . . . . . DB	67 Hout . . . . . OT
12 Shibata . . . . . DB	68 Howard . . . . . OT
15 O'Rourke . . . . . DB	70 Triplett . . . . . DT
16 Rogers . . . . . QB	74 Ross . . . . . DT
17 Miller . . . . . QB	75 Smith . . . . . DT
19 Berg . . . . . DB	77 Penn . . . . . OT
20 Ragland . . . . . DB	79 Layher . . . . . OT
21 Parcels . . . . . WR	80 Meszharos . . . . . WR
23 Morehouse . . . . . RB	82 Crump . . . . . WR
27 Warren . . . . . RB	83 Carter . . . . . OG
28 Greene . . . . . DB	84 Schreiner . . . . . TE
31 Sullivan . . . . . ILB	85 Camp . . . . . TE
33 Ramirez . . . . . RB	86 Horodecky . . . . . WR
37 Cowling . . . . . OLB	87 Perro . . . . . DT
38 Einck . . . . . ILB	90 Kinney . . . . . P/PK
39 DeShano . . . . . LB/RB	97 Johnson . . . . . NG
41 McIntosh . . . . . RB	99 Bednarek . . . . . DT
43 Thomas . . . . . DB	
44 Blackwell . . . . . RB	
45 Wilson . . . . . WR	
46 Culpepper . . . . . RB	
48 Batiste . . . . . DB	
50 Haka . . . . . OG	
52 Harmon . . . . . ILB	
54 Chulick . . . . . C	
55 Hearn . . . . . C	
57 Merriweather . . . . . OLB	
58 Graddy . . . . . ILB	
59 Chappa . . . . . OLB	
60 Western . . . . . OG	
63 De Sadler . . . . . OG	



# PACIFIC TIGERS

## University of the Pacific 1980 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Class	Hometown
65	Mike Avriett	OG	6-4	232	Fr.	Lomita	79	Floyd Layher	OT	6-8	267	Fr.	Jackson
48	Don Batiste	DB	5-11	170	Fr.	Compton	66	Dan McGahan	OG	6-2	225	So.	Carmichael
99	Jeff Bednarek	DT	6-4	252	Sr.	Trenton, MI	57	Mike Merriweather	OLB	6-3	213	Jr.	Vallejo
19	Ken Berg	DB	6-0	188	Sr.	Del Mar	80	Rainey Meszaros	WR	6-0	175	Jr.	Cupertino
44	Gary Blackwell	FB	5-11	200	So.	Norwalk	17	Harley Miller	QB	5-10	179	Jr.	Moraga
85	Tony Camp	TE	6-5	225	Fr.	Costa Mesa	23	John Morehouse	TB	5-7	161	So.	Tracy
59	Juan Chapa	OLB	6-1	220	Sr.	Hollister	15	Bob O'Rourke	DB	6-3	198	So.	Manteca
54	David Chulick	C	6-4	222	Fr.	Plano, TX	21	Garry Parcels	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	Canoga Park
8	Jeff Council	PK	5-10	167	So.	Downey	77	Rick Penn	OT	6-6	261	So.	Anaheim
37	Thomas Cowling	OLB	6-2	200	Fr.	Sacramento	87	Marcus Perro	DT	6-4	238	So.	Compton
46	Tony Culpepper	TB	6-1	180	Sr.	Inglewood	20	Darryl Ragland	DB	6-1	181	Jr.	El Dorado Hills
63	Charles DeSadier	OG	6-1	259	Sr.	Rialto	33	Matt Ramirez	FB	5-11	190	Fr.	San Jose
39	Ken DeShano	FB	6-3	225	Fr.	Orange	16	Grayson Rogers	QB	6-4	213	Jr.	Bakersfield
64	George Dunlap	NG	6-2	230	So.	Pleasant Hill	74	Neil Ross	ILB	6-3	223	Fr.	Costa Mesa
38	Kevin Einck	OLB	6-2	208	Fr.	Anaheim	84	Paul Schreiner	TE	6-2	225	Jr.	Napa
58	Scott Graddy	ILB	6-1	207	So.	San Rafael	12	Stan Shibata	DB	6-0	179	Jr.	Fountain Valley
28	Kevin Greene	DB	5-11	171	Fr.	Ventura	75	Cary Smith	DT	6-6	225	Fr.	Walnut Creek
50	Richard Haka	OG	6-4	240	Jr.	Marysville	31	Sean Sullivan	ILB	6-2	227	Sr.	Fremont
52	Kirk Harmon	ILB	6-3	235	Jr.	Burbank	43	Terry Thomas	DB	6-0	174	Jr.	Richmond
7	George Harrison	WR	6-1	189	So.	Auburn	2	Jeff Tracy	DB	5-9	170	Sr.	Canyon Country
55	Jim Hearn	C	6-2	238	Fr.	Simi Valley	70	Craig Triplett	DT	6-5	224	Fr.	Loomis
86	Bob Horodecky	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	Van Nuys	27	Kirby Warren	RB	6-1	180	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
67	Kurt Hout	C	6-4	250	Jr.	Concord	60	Rick Western	OG	6-3	235	Jr.	Yuba City
68	Rick Howard	OT	6-7	240	Sr.	Los Banos	45	Rob Wilson	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	Berkeley
97	Mark Johnson	NG	6-3	222	Sr.	Escondido	10	Bill Wolsky	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	Boulder, CO
90	Scott Kinney	P/PK	6-1	195	Fr.	Pleasanton							

The Season Belongs to Jantzen

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## In simple terms, why every Honda has front-wheel drive.

Have you noticed how more and more car manufacturers are switching to front-wheel drive these days? We're not surprised. We knew the advantages of front-wheel drive a long, long time ago.

In fact, only Honda has sold all its cars in the U.S. with front-wheel drive and a transverse-mounted engine. (Not to mention having sold more than anyone else too.)

So just what *are* the advantages? For a start, we've designed a car that's smaller on the outside but with more than enough room inside for both driver and passengers.

This is partly due to the fact that there's no driveshaft running through the passenger compartment. So your passengers have more foot and legroom.

Eliminating the driveshaft also reduces another problem. Because the driveshaft can be a source of noise

and vibration. But the advantages of front-wheel drive don't stop at improved space utilization and comfort.

Front-wheel drive puts more of the weight on the front driving wheels. That means better traction.

And since driving power is applied in the direction the car is being steered, it helps you through the turns.

We could go on.

But the only way to really appreciate our front-wheel drive is to test-drive a Honda yourself.

The Civic. The car that was named Motor Trend magazine's Import Car of the Year.

The Accord. Our luxury car.

And the Prelude. Our idea of a sports car.

They all have front-wheel drive.

So if that's what you're looking for in a car, it's worth remembering that Honda is out in front all the way.

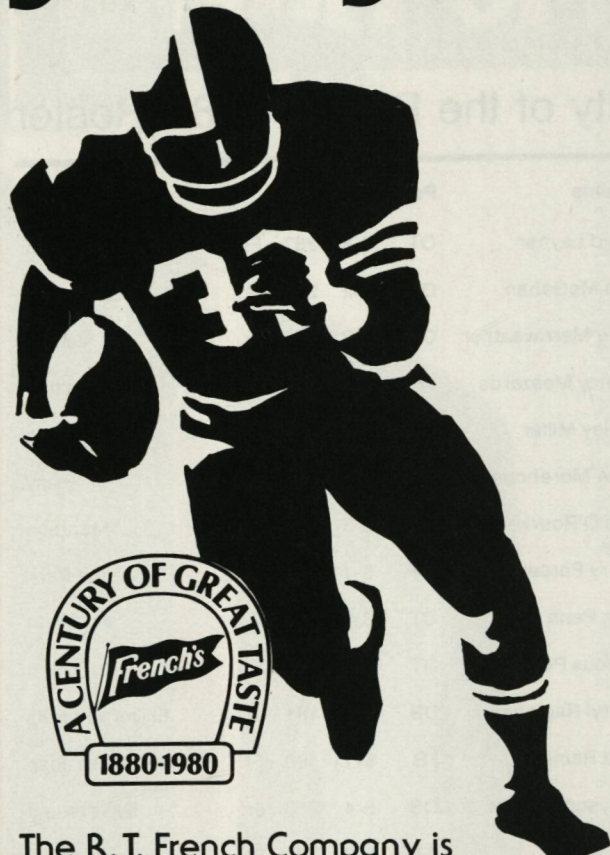
**HONDA**

We make it simple.





# A Century of great taste.



The R. T. French Company is celebrating its one hundredth year of providing America with great tasting products.

And French's mustard is part of this great flavor family. It's the largest selling mustard and the mustard served at more sporting events than any other brand.



R. T. French Company, One Mustard St., Rochester, N.Y.

## UA STATISTICS LEADERS (3-5 Overall; 2-3 Pac-10)

TEAM STATISTICS										UA	OPP
Total First Downs										123	179
Third Down Efficiency										31.8	39.0
Total Net Yards										2463	3268
Average Per Game										307.9	408.5
Net Yards Rushing										1138	1253
Average Per Game										142.3	156.6
Net Yards Passing										1325	2015
Average Per Game										165.6	251.9
Team Punting Average										39.9	37.0
Penalties/Yards										57-526	44-489
Turnovers										20	21
SCORE BY QUARTERS											Total
Wildcats										36	121
Opponents										35	189
RUSHING										YD	LG
	G	TC	YDS	YL	NET	AVG	TD				
Holland	8	87	490	17	473	5.4	1	72			
Oliver	7	99	379	12	367	3.7	1	20	20		
Barnett	8	31	142	1	141	4.5	1	14			
Hersey	7	30	142	14	128	4.3	1	19			
PASSING										YD	LG
	G	PA	PC	I	PCT	YDS	TD				
Tunncliffe	4	102	61	4	598	762	5	46			
RECEIVING										YD	LG
			G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD				
Holmes			8	19	326	17.2	0	32			
Holland			8	19	166	8.7	0	41			
Carter			8	17	323	19.0	3	46			
TOTAL OFFENSE										YDS/G	PP
	G	PLAYS	YDS	TDR							
Fulcher	2	59	417	1		208.5		7.1			
Tunncliffe	4	131	700	6		175.0		5.3			
PUNT RETURNS										YD	LG
	G	NO	YDS	AVG							
Greene	8	19	106	5.6		0		32			
Team	8	21	128	6.1		0		32			
KICKOFF RETURNS										YD	LG
	G	NO	YDS	AVG							
Holland	8	15	323	21.5		0		32			
Team	8	31	553	17.8		0		32			
PUNTING										BLK	LK
	G	NO	YDS	AVG							
Vega	8	39	1672	42.9		1		80			
SCORING										FG	TP
	TDR	TDP	PAT-1	2		S					
Weber	0	0	13-13	0		6-9	0	31			
Carter	0	3	0	0		0	0	18			
Hersey	1	1	0	0		0	0	12			
Roberts	0	2	0	0		0	0	12			
ALL-PURPOSE											
RUNNING										YDS	YPG
	G	RUSH	REC	RET							
Holland	8	473	166	323		962		120.3			
Oliver	7	367	62	0		429		61.3			
Carter	8	11	323	0		334		41.8			
Holmes	8	0	326	0		326		40.8			

## UOP STATISTICS LEADERS (3-7 Overall; 0-4 PCAA)

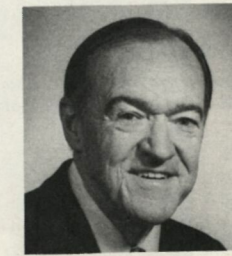
TEAM STATISTICS										UP	OPP
Total First Downs										159	165
Third Down Efficiency										37.4	33.3
Total Net Yards										2679	3230
Average Per Game										267.9	323.0
Net Yards Rushing										500	1827
Average Per Game										50.0	182.7
Net Yards Passing										2179	1403
Average Per Game										217.9	140.3
Team Punting Average										41.4	39.4
Penalties/Yards										52-490	66-621
Turnovers										31	28
SCORE BY QUARTERS											Total
Pacific										21	149
Opponents										29	236
RUSHING										YD	LG
	G	TC	YDS	YL	NET	AVG	TD				
Blackwell	8	83	434	17	417	5.0	2	73			
Warren	9	98	302	55	247	2.5	2	17			
Morehouse	10	44	237	13	224	5.1	2	25			
PASSING										YDS	TD
	G	PA	PC	I	PCT	YDS	TD				
Rogers	10	292	149	12	.510	1786	8	48			
Miller	10	56	31	2	.554	302	1	30			
RECEIVING										YDS	LG
	G		NO	YDS	AVG	TD					
Meszaros	10		49	729	14.9	2	48				
Warren	9		24	155	6.5	1	28				
Wilson	10		23	339	14.7	1	45				
Morehouse	10		21	199	9.5	1	46				
TOTAL OFFENSE										YDS/G	PP
	G	PLAYS	YDS	TDR							
Rogers	10	372	1418	9		141.8		3.8			
Blackwell	8	83	417	2		52.1		5.0			
PUNT RETURNS										YD	LG
	G	NO	YDS	AVG							
Wilson	10	8	41	5.1		0		10			
Meszaros	10	9	12	1.3		0		4			
KICKOFF RETURNS										YD	LG
	G	NO	YDS	AVG							
Morehouse	10	6	124	20.3		0		46			
Parcells	10	7	130	18.6		0		24			
PUNTING										BLK	LK
	G	NO	YDS	AVG							
Miller	10	75	3106	41.4		0		57			
SCORING										S	TP
	TDR	TDP	PAT-1	2	FG						
Council	0	0	15-17	0	7-11			0	36		
Warren	2	1	0	0	0			0	18		
Morehouse	2	1	0	0	0			0	18		
ALL-PURPOSE										YDS	YPG
RUNNING											
	G	RUSH	REC	RET							
Meszaros	10	3	729	60		792		79.2			
Blackwell	8	417	115	0		547		66.5			
Morehouse	10	224	199	124		547		54.7			
Warren	9	247	155	75		477		53.0			

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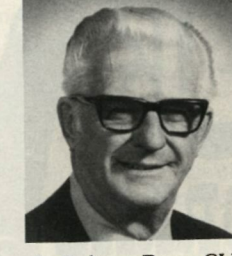
R. Lewis Bowman



William G. Starr, CLU



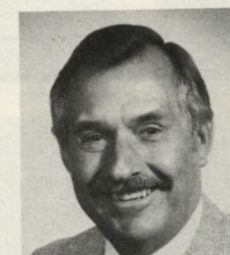
George W. Good



A. Delivan Ross, CLU



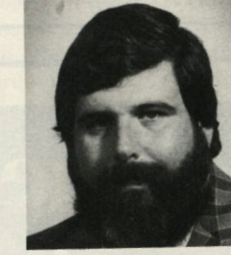
Jerry D. Pence



John W. Sandahl, CLU



Nelson J. Davis, CLU

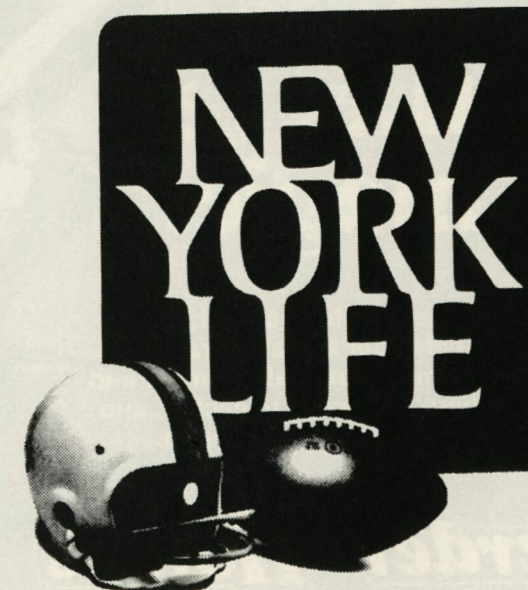


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# PAC-10 CONFERENCE STAFF

**WILES HALLOCK**  
Executive Director

Wiles Hallock, who succeeded Admiral Tom Hamilton in 1971, possesses an exceptionally varied background with which to serve the Pacific-10 Conference as its Executive Director.

An outstanding sprinter/quarter-miler as an undergraduate at the University of Denver (class of 1939), Hallock has moved successively and successfully into sportswriting, radio broadcasting, sports information, track coaching, NCAA public relations and TV liaison, and finally, conference administration as Commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference prior to being chosen as Executive Director of the then Pac-8 Conference.

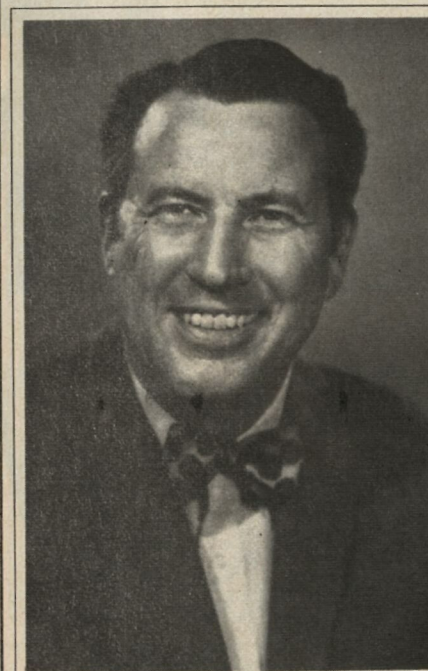
His career in intercollegiate athletics began in 1949 after six years of sports writing and broadcasting split by four years service in the U.S. Navy, where he attained the rank of Lt. Commander as an air navigator during World War II.

Sports Information Director at the University of Wyoming for 11 years and track coach there from 1952 to 1956, Hallock moved to the University of California, Berkeley in 1960 as SID, became Public Relations Director of the NCAA in 1963, Director of the NCAA's New York office in 1967, and in 1968 was named Commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

Very active in NCAA affairs, Hallock is currently chairman of two committees—Promotion and Professional Sports Liaison—and holds membership on the Association's Television and Classification committees. He recently completed a two-year stint as President of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, and for seven years was a member of the NCAA's important Basketball Tournament Committee.

During his 14 years as a sports information director, Hallock earned the three highest honors offered by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He was CoSIDA's first president in 1954, won the Arch Ward award as the nation's standout SID in 1963, and in 1969 was elected to CoSIDA's first Hall of Fame roster.

The Pac-10's Executive Director is married to the former Marjorie Eldred and the Hallocks have two children and two grandchildren.



**MIKE SLIVE**  
Assistant Executive Director

Mike Slive was named assistant executive director in July, 1979. Slive is a graduate of Dartmouth College with a law degree from the University of Virginia and a Masters of Law from Georgetown University. He served as Assistant Director of Athletics at Dartmouth from 1968 to 1970 before entering private legal practice. Slive served five years as a district court judge before becoming a superior court administrator in New Hampshire. During his time on the bench, Slive maintained his active involvement in intercollegiate athletics as a member of the Dartmouth College Athletic Council. Slive is married, and he and his wife Elizabeth have a daughter Anna.



**JIM MULDOON**  
Public Relations Director

Jim Muldoon joined the Pacific-10 Conference staff on April 1, 1978 as public relations director. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Muldoon served one year as assistant sports information director at San Diego State University. Prior to joining the Pacific-10, he worked four years, 1974 to 1978, for the San Francisco 49ers. With the 49ers, Muldoon was assistant director of public relations as well as working in the scouting department.



**JACK SPRENGER**  
Supervisor of Football Officials

Jack Sprenger is entering his ninth year as supervisor of Pacific-10 football officials. A veteran of over 30 years of active officiating, he was associated with the Pacific Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau as an officials' observer for two years, and became supervisor in 1971. He was a referee in three Rose Bowl games and an equal number of East-West Shrine games. A standout gridiron star himself, Sprenger was an all-conference guard at the College of Puget Sound.



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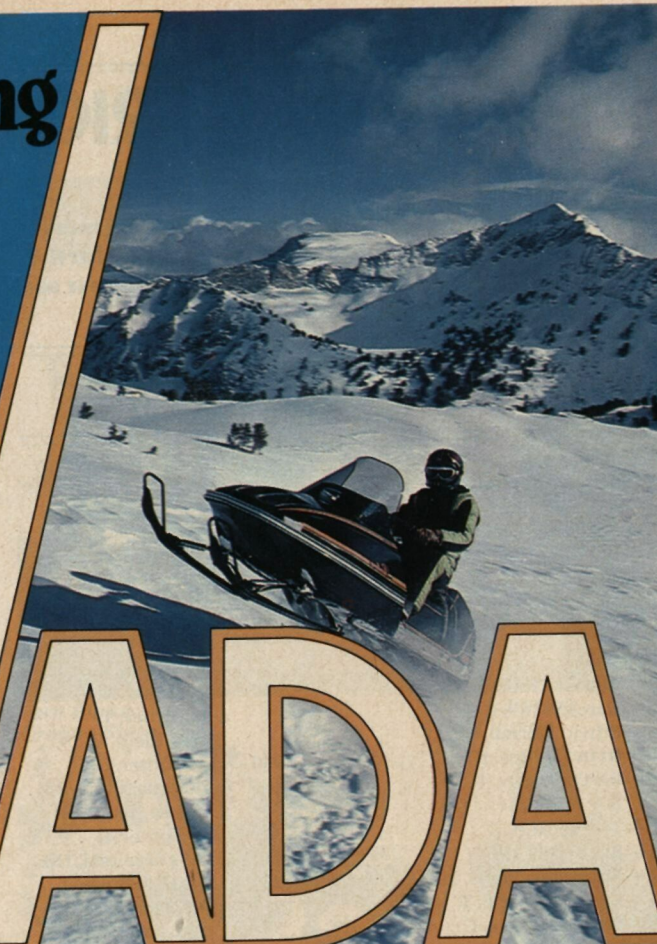
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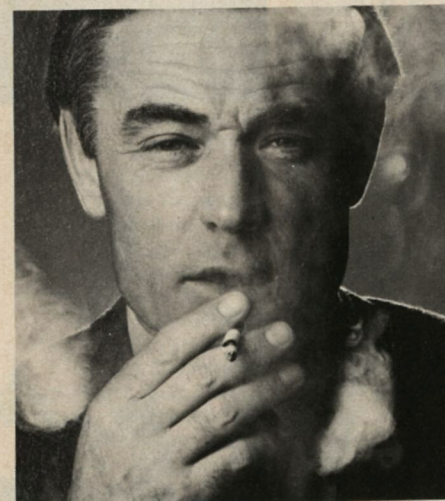
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# ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS

The following list of Pacific-10 first team All-America selections, reaching back as far as 1916, is further proof of the Pac-10's reputation as the strongest and most competitive conference in the nation.

**ARIZONA**  
1971—Mark Arneson, LB  
1972—Jackie Wallace, DB  
1975—T. Bell, WR

**ARIZONA STATE**  
1967—Curley Culp, MG  
1968—Ron Pritchard, LB  
1970—J.D. Hill, SE  
1971—Windlan Hall, CB  
1972—Woody Green, HB  
Steve Holden, WB  
1973—Woody Green, HB  
Danny White, QB  
1974—Bob Breunig, LB  
1975—Mike Haynes, CB  
Larry Gordon, LB  
1977—John Jefferson, WR  
1978—Al Harris, DE

**CALIFORNIA**  
1921—Harold Muller, E  
1922—Harold Muller, E  
1924—Edwin Horrell, C  
1928—Irvin Phillips, E  
1929—Bert Schwarz, G  
Roy Riegels, C  
1930—Ted Beckett, G  
1931—Rusty Gill, HB  
1934—Arleigh Williams, HB  
1935—Lawrence Lutz, T  
1936—Robert Herwig, C  
1937—Samual Chapman, HB  
Perry Schwartz, E  
John Meek, QB  
Vard Stockton, G  
Robert Herwig, C  
1938—Vic Bottari, HB  
1940—Robert Reinhard, T  
1941—Robert Reinhard, T  
1947—Rod Franz, G  
1948—Rod Franz, G  
Jackie Jensen, FB  
1949—Rod Franz, G  
Jim Turner, T  
Forest Klein, G  
1950—Les Richter, G  
Jim Monachino, RB  
Carl Van Heuit, DB  
1951—Les Richter, G  
1952—John Olszewski, HB  
1953—Matt Hazeltine, C  
1954—Matt Hazeltine, C  
Paul Larson, QB  
Sam Williams, QB  
1958—Joe Kapp, QB  
1964—Craig Morton, QB  
1968—Ed White, NG  
1971—Sherman White, DT  
1974—Steve Bartkowski, QB  
Chris Mackie, G  
1975—Chuck Muncie, HB  
Steve Rivera, WR  
1976—Ted Albrecht, G  
Joe Roth, QB

**OREGON**  
1916—Shy Huntington, QB  
1931—George Christenson, T  
1933—Mike Mikulak, HB  
1934—Raymond Morse, E  
1945—Jake Leicht, HB  
1948—Norm Van Brocklin, QB  
1954—George Shaw, QB  
1961—Steve Barnett, T  
1962—Steve Barnett, T  
Mel Renfro, HB  
1963—Mel Renfro, HB  
1964—Bob Berry, QB  
1967—Jim Smith, DHB  
1970—Bob Newland, SE  
1971—Bobby Moore  
(Ahmad Rashad), HB  
Tom Drougas, OT

**OREGON STATE**  
1921—Gap Powell, FB  
1928—Howard Maple, QB  
1933—Ade Schwammel, T  
Red Franklin, HB  
1940—Vic Sears, T  
1946—Bill Gray, C  
1956—John White, T  
1958—Ted Bates, T  
1962—Terry Baker, QB  
1963—Vern Burke, E  
1964—Jack O'Billovich, LB  
1967—Jon Sandstrom G  
Jess Lewis, T  
1968—John Didion, C  
Bill Enyart, FB  
1972—Steve Brown, LB

**STANFORD**  
1924—Jim Lawson, E  
1925—Ernie Nevers, FB  
1926—Ted Shipkey, E  
1928—Seraphim Post, G  
Don Robesky, G  
1930—Phil Moffatt, HB  
1932—Bill Corbus, G  
1933—Bill Corbus, G  
1934—Bobby Grayson, FB  
Monk Moscrip, E  
Bob Reynolds, T  
Bones Hamilton, HB  
1935—Bobby Grayson, FB  
Monk Moscrip, E



Bob Berry  
Oregon



Jerry Robinson  
UCLA



Woody Green  
Arizona State



Roy Riegels  
California



Bill Corbus  
Stanford



Mel Hein  
Washington State

1940—Frankie Albert, QB  
Hugh Gallarneau, HB  
1941—Frankie Albert, QB  
1942—Chuck Taylor, G  
1949—Ken Rose, E  
1950—Bill McColl, E  
1951—Bill McColl, E  
Gary Kerkorian, QB  
1953—Bob Garrett, QB  
Sam Morley, E  
1955—Paul Wiggin, T  
1956—John Brodie, QB  
Paul Wiggin, T  
1959—Chris Burford, E  
1964—John Chapple, G

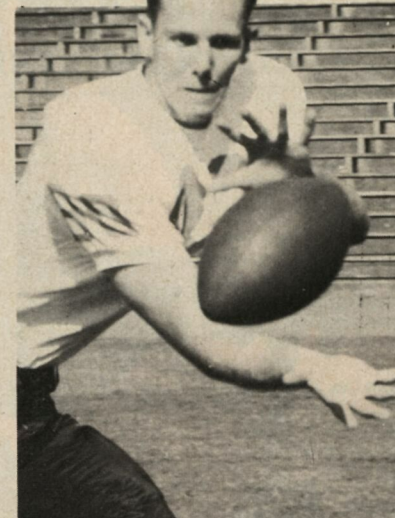
**UCLA**  
1939—Kenny Washington, HB  
1945—Al Sparlis, G  
1946—Burr Baldwin, E  
1950—Donn Moomaw, LB  
1952—Donn Moomaw, LB  
1953—Paul Cameron, HB  
1954—Jack Ellena, T  
Jim Salisbury, G  
Bob Davenport, FB  
1955—Bob Davenport, FB  
Hardiman Cureton, G  
Rommie Loudd, E  
Jim Brown, G  
1957—Dick Wallen, E  
1958—Bill Leeka, T  
1960—Bill Kilmer, HB  
1961—Ron Hull, C  
1962—Kermit Alexander, HB  
1966—Mel Farr, HB

**USC**  
1925—Brice Taylor, G  
1926—Mort Kaer, B  
1927—Morley Drury, B  
Jess Hibbs, T  
1928—Jess Hibbs, T  
Don Williams, B  
1929—Nate Barragar, G  
Francis Tappaan, E  
1930—Garrett Arbelbide, E  
Orv Mohler, B  
Erny Pinckert, B  
1931—Johnny Baker, G  
Erny Pinckert, B  
Gus Shaver, B  
Stan Williamson, C  
1932—Tay Brown, T  
Aaron Rosenberg, G  
Ernie Smith, T  
1933—Aaron Rosenberg, G  
Irving Warburton, B  
1938—Harry Smith, G  
1939—Grenny Lansdell, B  
Harry Smith, G  
1943—Ralph Heywood, E  
1944—John Ferraro, T  
1947—Paul Cleary, E  
John Ferraro, T  
1951—Pat Cannamela, LB  
Frank Gifford, B  
1952—Jim Sears, DB  
Elmer Willhoite, G  
1955—Jon Arnett, B  
1959—Ron Mix, T  
Dan Ficca, T  
Marlin McKeever, E

Ray Handley, HB  
1968—Malcolm Snider, OT  
1969—Don Parish, LB  
1970—Jim Plunkett, QB  
1971—Jeff Siemon, LB  
Pete Lazetich, DG  
1973—Pat Donovan, DE  
Roger Stillwell, DE  
Mike Boryla, QB  
Rod Garcia, K  
1974—Pat Donovan, DE  
1976—Duncan McColl, DE  
1977—Guy Benjamin, QB  
Gordon King, OT  
1979—Ken Margerum, WR

1967—Gary Beban, QB  
Don Manning, LB  
1969—Mike Ballou, LB  
Floyd Reese, DT  
1971—Dave Dalby, C  
1973—Jimmy Allen, DB  
Efren Herrera, K  
Kermit Johnson, RB  
James McAlister, RB  
Fred McNeill, DE  
1975—John Sciarra, QB  
Randy Cross, OG  
Cliff Frazier, NG  
1976—Jeff Dankworth, QB  
Oscar Edwards, DB  
Jerry Robinson, LB  
1977—Jerry Robinson, LB  
1978—Kenny Easley, S  
Jerry Robinson, LB  
1979—Kenny Easley, S

Mike McKeever, G  
1960—Marlin McKeever, E  
1962—Hal Bedsole, E  
Damon Bame, LB  
1963—Damon Bame, LB  
1964—Bill Fisk, OG  
Mike Garrett, TB  
1965—Mike Garrett, TB  
1966—Nate Shaw, DB  
Ron Vary, OT  
1967—O.J. Simpson, TB  
Ron Vary, OT  
Adrian Young, LB  
Tim Rossovich, DE  
1968—O.J. Simpson, TB  
Mike Battle, DB  
1969—Jimmy Gunn, DE  
Al Cowlings, DT  
Sid Smith, OT  
Clarence Davis, TB  
1970—Charles Weaver, DE  
1971—John Vella, OT  
Willie Hall, LB  
1972—Charles Young, TE  
Richard Wood, LB  
Sam Cunningham, FB  
Pete Adams, OT  
John Grant, DT  
1973—Lynn Swann, FL  
Richard Wood, LB  
Booker Brown, OT  
Artimus Parker, DB  
1974—Anthony Davis, TB  
Richard Wood, LB  
Charles Phillips, DB  
1975—Ricky Bell, TB



Vern Burke  
Oregon State



O.J. Simpson  
USC

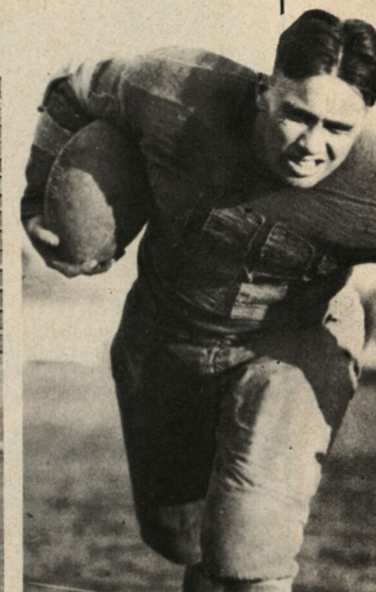
Marvin Powell, OT  
1976—Ricky Bell, TB  
Gary Jeter, DT  
Dennis Thurman, DB  
Marvin Powell, OT  
1977—Dennis Thurman, DB

## WASHINGTON

1916—Louis Seagraves, G  
1925—George Wilson, HB  
1928—Chuck Carroll, HB  
1929—Merle Hufford, HB  
1930—Paul Schwegler, T  
1931—Paul Schwegler, T  
1932—Dave Nisbet, E  
1933—Bill Smith, E  
1936—Jim Cain, HB  
Max Starceovich, G  
1937—Vic Markov, T  
1940—Jay MacDowell, E  
Ray Frankowski, G  
Rudy Mucha, C

## WASHINGTON STATE

1930—Glenn Edwards, T  
Mel Hein, C  
Harold Ahlskog, T  
1936—Ed Goddard, QB  
1941—Dale Gentry, E  
1942—Bob Kennedy, FB



Chuck Carroll  
Washington



Mark Arneson  
Arizona

1978—Pat Howell, OG  
Charles White, TB  
1979—Charles White, TB  
Brad Budde, OG  
Dennis Johnson, LB

1941—Ray Frankowski, G  
1950—Dick Sprague, DB  
Don Heinrich, QB  
1951—Hugh McElhenny, FB  
Don Heinrich, QB  
1952—Don Heinrich, QB  
1953—Milt Bohart, G  
1959—Bob Schloredt, QB  
1960—Roy McKasson, C  
1963—Rick Redman, LB/G  
1964—Rick Redman, LB/G  
1966—Tom Greenlee, DE  
1968—Al Worley, DB  
1972—Calvin Jones, CB  
1978—Jeff Toews, OT

1948—Laurie Niemi, T  
1956—Bill Steiger, E  
1961—Hugh Campbell, E  
1964—Clancy Williams, HB  
1965—Wayne Foster, DT  
1974—Geoff Reece, C  
1978—Jack Thompson, QB





# PAC-10 RECORD HOLDERS

## ALL-TIME INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

(NOTE: Bowl game performances are included in career records, but not season records)

### SCORING

#### MOST POINTS:

**Game:** 36, Dick Dunn (California) vs. Nevada, 1922.  
 Anthony Davis (USC), vs. Notre Dame, 1972.  
**Season:** 132 (22 TDs), O. J. Simpson (USC), 1968.  
**Career:** 318, Charles White (USC), 1976-79.

#### MOST TOUCHDOWNS:

**Game:** 6, Dick Dunn (California), vs. Nevada, 1922; Anthony Davis (USC), vs. Notre Dame, 1972.  
**Season:** 22, O. J. Simpson (USC), 1968.  
**Career:** 53, Charles White (USC), 1976-79.

#### MOST PAT'S:

**Game:** 12, Chuck Diedrick (WSU), vs. Idaho, 1975.  
**Season:** 60, Efren Herrera (UCLA), 1973 (60-64).  
**Career:** 121, Efren Herrera (UCLA), 1971-73.

#### MOST PAT'S ATTEMPTED:

**Game:** 12, Chuck Diedrick, (WSU), vs. Idaho, 1975.  
**Season:** 64, Efren Herrera (UCLA), 1973 (60-64).  
**Career:** 127, Efren Herrera (UCLA), 1971-73.

#### BEST PAT PERCENTAGE:

**Game:** 1,000 (12 of 12), Chuck Diedrick, (WSU) vs. Idaho, 1975.  
**Season:** (Minimum 35): 1,000 (38 of 38), Mike Lansford (Washington), 1979.  
**Career:** 1,000 (38 of 38) Rick Kulaas (Oregon State), 1973-74.

#### LONGEST FIELD GOAL:

59 yards, Rod Garcia (Stanford), vs. USC, 1973.

#### MOST FIELD GOALS:

**Game:** 4, by several: First by Bill Shoemaker (Stanford) vs. Tulane, 1966; Last by Steve Robbins (Washington), vs. UCLA, 1977.  
**Season:** 18, Rod Garcia (Stanford), 1973.  
**Career:** 50, Jim Breech (California), 1974-77.

#### MOST POINTS BY KICKING:

**Career:** 260, Jim Breech (California), 1974-77.

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### MOST YARDS:

**Game:** 438, Steve Dils (Stanford), vs. WSU, 1978.  
**Season:** 2,898, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), 1970 (2,715 passing, 183 rushing).  
**Career:** 8,178, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), 1968-70 (7,809 passing, 369 rushing).

#### MOST PLAYS, RUSHING AND PASSING:

**Game:** 63, Steve Dils (Stanford), vs. WSU, 1978.  
**Season:** 481, Steve Dils (Stanford), 1978.  
**Career:** 1,345, Jack Thompson (WSU), 1975-78 (259 running 1086 passing)

#### MOST YARDS PER GAME:

**Season:** 278.6, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), 1969 (2,786 yards in 10 games).  
**Career:** 255.6, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), 1968-70 (8,178 yards in 32 games).

#### MOST TOUCHDOWNS RESPONSIBLE FOR, SCORED AND PASSING:

**Game:** 6, Dick Dunn (California), vs. Nevada, 1922; Paul Cameron (UCLA), vs. Santa Clara, 1951; Anthony Davis (USC), vs. Notre Dame, 1972; Jack Thompson (WSU), vs. Arizona St., 1978.  
**Season:** 23, Steve Dils (Stanford), 1978.  
**Career:** 63, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), 1968-70; Jack Thompson (WSU), 1975-78.

### RUSHING

**Longest Run:** 99, Terry Baker (OSU) vs. Villanova, 1962 Liberty Bowl.  
**Regular Season Game:** 98, Mark Malone (Arizona State) vs. Utah State, 1979.  
**Conference Game:** 98, Bill Powell (California) vs. OSU, 1951.

#### MOST YARDS:

**Game:** 347, Ricky Bell (USC), vs. WSU, 1976.  
**Season:** 1,875, Ricky Bell (USC), 1975.  
**Career:** 6,245, Charles White (USC), 1976-79.

#### 2-Yr. Career:

3,423, O. J. Simpson (USC), 1967-68.

#### Half:

268, Jerry Drew (California), vs. Oregon State, 1954 (2nd half)

#### MOST YARDS:

**Freshman:** 1,069, Darrin Nelson (Stanford), 1977  
**Sophomore:** 1,291, Charles White (USC), 1977  
**Junior:** 1,875, Ricky Bell (USC), 1975  
**Senior:** 1,803, Charles White (USC), 1979

#### MOST CARRIES:

**Game:** 51, Ricky Bell (USC), vs. WSU, 1976  
**Season:** 357, Ricky Bell (USC), 1975.  
**Career:** 1,147, Charles White (USC), 1976-79.

#### BEST RUSHING AVERAGE:

**Season:** 180.3, Charles White (USC), 1979 (1,803 yards in 10 games).  
**Career:** 163.0, O. J. Simpson (USC), 1967-68 (3,423 yards in 21 games).

#### BEST PLAY AVERAGE:

**Game:** 25.7, Jerry Drew (California), vs. OSU, 1951 (11 for 283).  
**Season:** (Minimum 40 rushes): 12.2 Jackie Robinson (UCLA), 1939 (42 for 512).  
 (Minimum 100 rushes): 7.5, Kermit Johnson (UCLA), 1973 (150 for 1129).  
**Career:** (Minimum 200 rushes): 6.7, Kermit Johnson (UCLA), 1971-73 (370 for 2495).

#### MOST SEASONS RUSHED 1,000 YARDS:

3, Anthony Davis (USC), 1972-74; Charles White (USC), 1977-79.

#### FRESHMEN GAINING 1,000 YARDS:

1,069, Darrin Nelson (Stanford), 1977.

#### MOST TDs BY RUSHING:

**Game:** 5, Duke Morrison (California), vs. Washington, 1921; Hugh McElhenry (Washington), vs. Washington State, 1950.

### ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

#### MOST YARDS:

**Game:** 368, Anthony Davis (USC), vs. Notre Dame, 1972 (99R, 51 Rec., 218KOR).  
**Season:** 2,096, Charles White (USC), 1978 (1,760 R, 191 Rec., 145 KOR).  
**Career:** 7,226, Charles White (USC), 1976-79 (6,245 Rush, 541 Rec., 440 KOR).  
**2-Yr. Career:** 4,098, O. J. Simpson, (USC), 1967-68.

### PASSING

**LONGEST SCORING PLAY:** 96 yards, Jim Plunkett to Randy Vataha, (Stanford), vs. WSU, 1970

#### MOST YARDS:

**Game:** 430 Steve Dils (Stanford) vs. WSU, 1978  
**Season:** 2,943, Steve Dils (Stanford), 1978  
**Career:** 7,818, Jack Thompson (WSU), 1975-78

#### MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED:

**Game:** 57, Sonny Sixkiller, (Washington), vs. USC, 1970.  
**Season:** 391, Steve Dils, (Stanford), 1978  
**Career:** 1,086, Jack Thompson (WSU), 1975-78

#### MOST PASSES COMPLETED:

**Game:** 35, Guy Benjamin (Stanford), vs. UCLA, 1976.  
**Season:** 247, Steve Dils (Stanford), 1978.  
**Career:** 601 (of 1,086), Jack Thompson (WSU), 1975-78.

#### BEST PERCENTAGE:

**Game:** 1,000 (10 of 10), Steve Endicott (Oregon State), vs. UCLA, 1971.  
 .872 (34 of 39), Dick Norman (Stanford), vs. California, 1959.  
**Season:** (Minimum 100 attempts): .671 (216 of 322), Rich Campbell (California), 1979.  
**Career:** .633 (274 of 433), Steve Dils (Stanford), 1977-78.

continued



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## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

continued

### MOST TD PASSES THROWN:

**Game:** 5, Craig Morton (California), vs. San Jose State, 1963; Chris Rowland (Washington), vs. California, 1973; Mike Boryla (Stanford), vs. WSU, 1973; Jack Thompson (WSU), vs. Washington, 1976; Steve Dils (Stanford) vs. WSU, 1978.  
**Season:** 22, Steve Dils (Stanford), 1978.  
**Career:** 53, Jim Plunkett (Stanford), 1968-70; Jack Thompson (WSU), 1975-78.

### MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED:

**Game:** 6, George Shaw (Oregon), vs. Washington, 1952; Jerry Henderson (WSU), vs. Arizona State, 1967; Sonny Sixkiller (Washington), vs. Oregon State, 1970; Chuck Peck (WSU) vs. California, 1974.  
**Season:** 24, Dan Fouts (Oregon), 1970; Chris Rowland (Washington), 1973; Ty Paine (WSU), 1970.  
**Career:** 54, Dan Fouts (Oregon), 1970-72; Ty Paine (WSU), 1970-72.

### BEST INTERCEPTION AVOIDANCE, SEASON (Minimum 200 Attempts):

2.08% (5 of 240), Paul McDonald (USC), 1979.

### MOST PASSES WITHOUT INTERCEPTION:

143, Paul McDonald (USC), 1979.

### PASS RECEIVING

#### MOST RECEPTIONS:

**Game:** 14, Eric Cross (Stanford), vs. Hawaii, 1972.  
**Season:** 71, Gene Washington (Stanford), 1968.  
**Career:** 176, Hugh Campbell (WSU), 1960-62.

#### MOST YARDS:

**Game:** 289, Wesley Walker (California) vs. San Jose St., 1976.  
**Season:** 1,124, Mike Levenseller (WSU), 1976.  
**Career:** 2,452, Hugh Campbell (WSU), 1960-62.

#### MOST TD RECEPTIONS:

**Game:** 3, by many players. First by Bob Wilkinson (UCLA) vs. Washington, 1949. Last by Steve Coury (Oregon State), vs. WSU, 1979. Twice by Vern Burke (OSU), Steve Sweeney (California), and Bobby Moore (Oregon).  
**Season:** 13, Steve Sweeney (California), 1972.  
**Career:** 22, Hugh Campbell (WSU), 1960-62, Wesley Walker (California) 1973-76.

#### MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES CATCHING A PASS:

36, Randy Simmrin (USC) 1975-77.

### INTERCEPTIONS

**LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN:** 100 yards, Jim Jurkovich (California) vs. USC, 1940; Jimmy Allen (UCLA), vs. California, 1973.

#### MOST INTERCEPTIONS:

**Game:** 4, Shy Huntington (Oregon) vs. Penn, 1917 Rose Bowl; Bobby Grayson (Stanford) vs. Washington, 1934; Adrian Young (USC) vs. Notre Dame, 1967; Al Worley (Washington) vs. Idaho, 1968; Steve Brown (OSU) vs. Stanford, 1971; Herman Edwards (California) vs. WSU, 1974.  
**Season:** 14, Al Worley (Washington), 1968.  
**Career:** 20, Artimus Parker (USC), 1971-73 and Phil Moffat (Stanford), 1929-31.

#### MOST YARDS RETURNED INTERCEPTIONS:

**Game:** 181, Charles Phillips (USC), vs. Iowa, 1974. (2 interceptions).  
**Season:** 302, Charles Phillips (USC), 1974. (7 interceptions).  
**Career:** 365, Charles Phillips (USC), 1972-74.

#### INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED FOR TDs:

**Game:** 2, Bobby Grayson (Stanford), vs. Washington, 1934; Jim Psaltis (USC), vs. WSU, 1952; Charles Phillips (USC), vs. Iowa, 1974; Brian Baggot (UCLA) vs. California 1978.  
**Season:** 3, Charles Phillips (USC), 1974.  
**Career:** 3, Jerry Robinson (UCLA), 1975-78; Charles Phillips (USC), 1972-74.

### PUNTING

**LONGEST PUNT:** 85 yards, Ernie Zampese (USC), vs. Wisconsin, 1956.

#### BEST AVERAGE:

**Game:** 58.0, Kirk Wilson (UCLA), vs. Kansas, 1956.  
**Season:** 49.3 (30 for 1,479), Kirk Wilson (UCLA), 1956.  
**Career:** 44.6 (77 for 3,432), Kirk Wilson (UCLA), 1956-58.

#### MOST PUNTS:

**Game:** 17, Leo Ziel (Washington), vs. California, 1923.  
**Season:** 94, John Misko (OSU), 1978.  
**Career:** 217, Gavin Hedrick (WSU), 1974-77.

#### MOST YARDS PUNTED:

**Game:** 573, Mike Monahan (WSU), vs. Stanford, 1969.  
**Season:** 3,637, John Misko (OSU), 1978.  
**Career:** 9,409, Gavin Hedrick (WSU), 1974-77.

**HAD BLOCKED, SEASON:** 4, Bob Dunn (Washington), 1953.

**LONGEST RUN WITH BLOCKED PUNT:** 76 yards, Orrie Robbins (Oregon State), vs. USC, 1927.

**MOST TDs BY BLOCKED PUNT:** 2, Robert Gaines, (Washington), vs. Stanford, 1975.

### PUNT RETURNS

**LONGEST RETURN:** 100 yards, Hugh McElhenny (Washington), vs. USC, 1951; Don Guest (California), vs. WSU, 1966.

#### MOST RETURNS:

**Game:** 13, Phil Moffat (Stanford), vs. Dartmouth, 1930.  
**Season:** 47, Mike Battle (USC), 1967.  
**Career:** 99, Mike Battle (USC), 1966-68.

#### MOST YARDS RETURNED:

**Game:** 162 (4 returns), Mike Garrett (USC), vs. California, 1965.  
**Season:** 570, Mike Battle (USC), 1967.  
**Career:** 1,105 (78 returns), Jake Leicht (Oregon), 1945-47.

#### BEST RETURN AVERAGE:

**Season:** 26.2 (10 for 262), Sam Brown (UCLA), 1954.  
**Career:** 18.8, Don Guest (California), 1965-66.

#### TD'S BY PUNT RETURN:

**Game:** 2, Sam Brown (UCLA), vs. Stanford, 1954; Mike Garrett (USC), vs. California, 1965.  
**Season:** 3, Jim Sears (USC), 1952; Sam Brown (UCLA), 1954; Mark Williams (WSU), 1969; Mark Lee (Washington), 1979.  
**Career:** 4, Sam Brown (UCLA), 1954-55.

### KICKOFF RETURNS

#### MOST RETURNS:

**Game:** 10 (173 yards), Wesley Walker (California), vs. Alabama, 1973.  
**Season:** 32, Ray Taroli (Oregon State), 1971.  
**Career:** 83, Ray Taroli (Oregon State), 1971, '73-74.

#### MOST YARDS RETURNED:

**Game:** 218 (3 returns), Anthony Davis (USC), vs. Notre Dame, 1972.  
**Season:** 908, Ray Taroli (Oregon State), 1971.  
**Career:** 2,160, Ray Taroli (Oregon State), 1971, '73-74.

#### BEST RETURN AVERAGE:

**Game:** 82.0, Ron Inge (Stanford), vs. Oregon State, 1973 (2 for 164).  
**Season:** 42.5, Anthony Davis (USC), 1974.  
**Career:** 34.0, Anthony Davis (USC), 1972-74.

#### MOST TD'S BY KICKOFF RETURN:

**Game:** 2, Anthony Davis (USC), vs. Notre Dame, 1972.  
**Season:** 3, Anthony Davis (USC), 1974.  
**Career:** 6, Anthony Davis (USC), 1972-74.

**LONG RETURN:** 100, by 5 different players: First by Ed Solinsky (California), vs. California Aggies, 1937; Last by Anthony Davis (USC) vs. Arkansas and vs. Notre Dame, 1974.

### FUMBLES

#### MOST YARDS RETURNED:

**Game:** 99, Jim Smith (Oregon), vs. Oregon State, 1949. Charles Phillips (USC), vs. Iowa, 1974.

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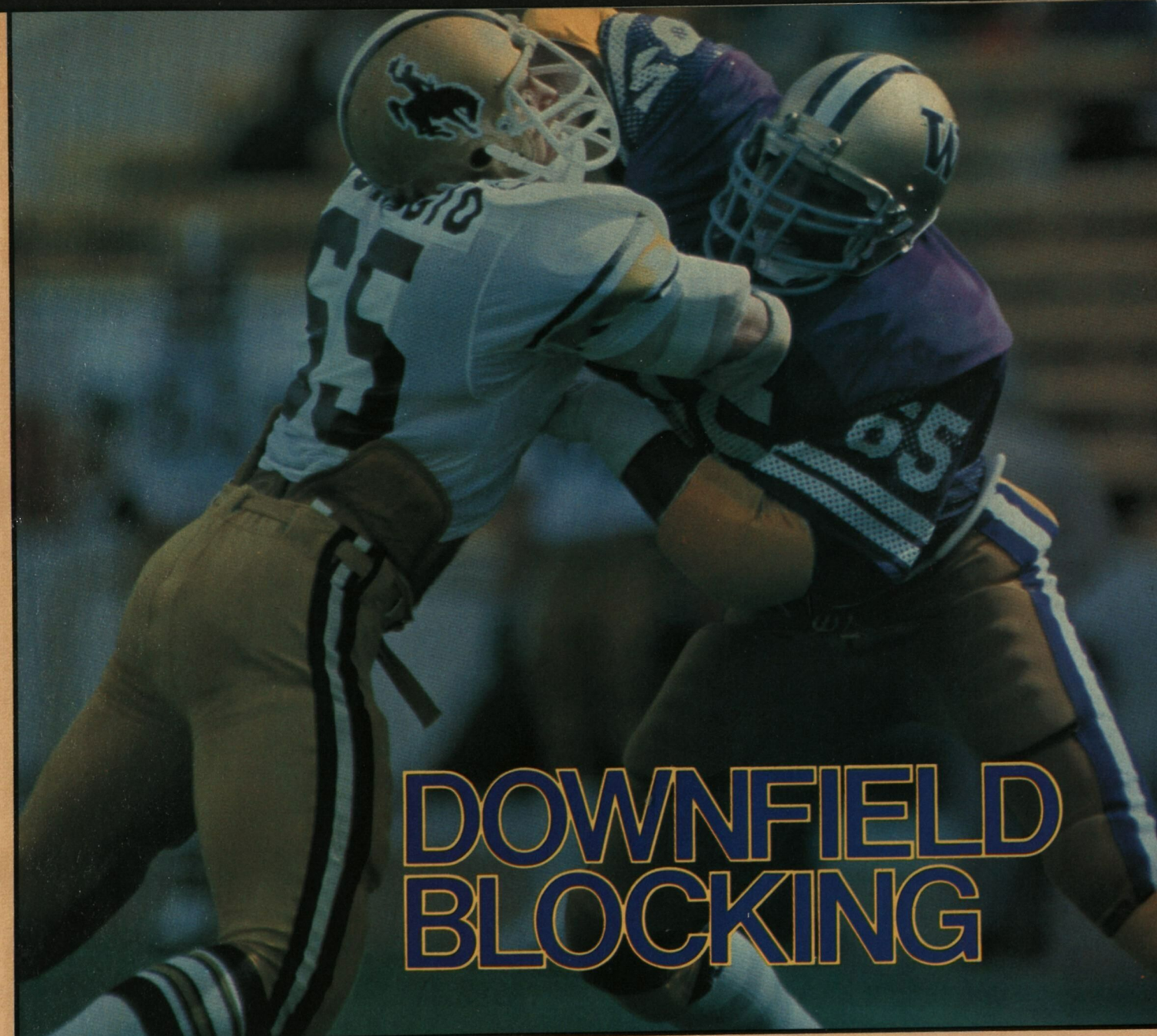
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Peter Read Miller (Shot with Nikon equipment)

by Glenn Dickey, San Francisco CHRONICLE

One of the most spectacular plays in college football is the breakaway run, whether it comes from scrimmage or on a kick return. The back gets all the glory, but the key to the play is always the downfield blocking, without which the runner would not get far.

Not every downfield block is the same, though. Blocking techniques vary a great deal, depending on both the blocker and potential tackler. Seldom is it a matter of one man simply knocking down another.

Let's take, as an example, a running play from scrimmage, looking at the downfield blocking from both the offensive and defensive standpoint.

On many running plays, at least one lineman will have to come across the line of scrimmage to block a linebacker. "On

linebackers, our technique is basically the same as blocking linemen," says a Pacific-10 coach. "We teach our linemen to start low and drive block, getting under their pads. If you try to block too low, they'll just step back and shed you."

Some teams protect their linebackers by using defensive linemen to shield potential blockers. The linebackers then flow with the play, often making the tackle.

"In that case," says an eastern coach, "you just have to anticipate where the linebacker will go and head to that area, so you can cut him off. You know where the play is going, so you should be able to figure out where the linebacker will go."

On sweeps, a guard pulls to block a defensive back, which involves a much different technique. "We teach our guards to face up on the backs, shoulder to shoul-

der," says a Big Eight coach. "Let the back make the commitment. Backs are much more agile, and if we try to make a move first, we wind up blocking air."

A defensive coach from the Southwest Conference agrees. "We try to get offensive linemen flailing away," he says. "If we can get them moving, they're in trouble. If they catch us standing still, we're in trouble."

Offensive linemen have one significant advantage: their size. It's difficult for a defensive back to get around them, so the back must make his move. How he makes it determines how the guard will block.

"If the back wants to come straight upfield, we coach our guards to get a head in front and throw a straight body block," says a Big Ten coach. "If he does nothing, we run right over him. If he tries to come

*continued*





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## BLOCKING

continued

inside, we cross-block him. The big thing is to adjust with your head. That gives you a consistency, and the running back knows which way to cut."

Some coaches advocate body blocking by linemen, but more and more, coaches are teaching linemen never to leave their feet. "Personally," says a coach of an independent team, "I think the only time you should really throw a body block is when a back comes across your face (straight at the lineman)."

Those are the specific blocking duties for linemen, but coaches emphasize that blocks should be made even if they aren't on the drawing board.

"I want my linemen to be looking for somebody to block downfield after their primary assignment," says one Southeastern Conference coach. "I've seen too many times when a back has been tackled upfield and the lineman comes back to the huddle saying, 'I could have blocked that man.' The reason he didn't is that he didn't think of it in time."

Wide receivers also figure in downfield blocking, though screening is often a more accurate description of what they do. Almost always, the receiver is blocking a defensive back.

"If he's at the point of attack," says a Big Ten coach, "he uses what we call a 'stock block,' which is basically just screening off his man. We liken it to a disco technique, 'mirroring' his man. We want him just to hang in front of the defensive back, moving his feet back and forth laterally. If the defensive back makes contact, we want him to recoil and keep screening."

A defensive coach from the Southwest Conference calls that the hardest kind of block for a defensive back to counter. "It takes away the concentration of the defensive back. Sometimes he won't even see the running back make a move. We call that chicken-fighting. We tell the back to defeat his man as quickly as possible and get on the other side of the man. If his man tries to block him then, it's a clip."

Away from the point of the attack, the receiver has to go after one of the safeties. "It's very important that he be able to read coverages," says a Pac-10 coach, "because that determines where he should be and what kind of block he has to make."

In some coverages, the strong safety will be only about five yards from the line of scrimmage. The safety's job is to come up and guard against cutbacks, because it is precisely on cutbacks that most long runs are made.

The receiver, in turn, makes what is almost a crackback block (though, thanks to a rule which is applauded by every coach I've talked to, the receiver cannot block below the waist). He must make upper-body contact and seal off the safety, so the runner can get past.

In some zone coverages, the strong

safety rotates back and is one of only two deep backs. "In that case," says the coach of an independent team, "the receiver away from the ball has to go out and shield the safety from the play. We don't want the receiver throwing his body because that can be a clip if the defensive back turns. Also, receivers aren't used to throwing big blocks, and we don't want to take a chance on them getting hurt."

My father, who watched the great Bernie Bierman teams at the University of Minnesota in the '30s and '40s, describes the blocking techniques of those teams with understandable awe. He even claims to have seen one kickoff return on which every opposing player was blocked to the ground.

You don't see that any more, for more than one reason. One is that the players defending against returns are quicker and more agile than they were 40 years ago, and thus better able to evade the crushing-type block.

Another is that offensive coaches are relying more on deception than brute strength, and blocking plays an important role in that. "We're not looking for fierceness so much as finesse," says one eastern coach. "The key is just to keep the man out of the way long enough to let the runner make his cut."

More and more, coaches are finding those blockers on their starting offensive teams. "Blocks on kickoff returns are the hardest to make because the guys are coming full-speed downfield and you've got to make a front-up (straight-on) block," says a Big Eight coach, "so we like to have the offensive linemen up front on kickoffs to make blocks."

"And you see that more and more on punt returns, too, because the returns are really offensive plays. If we have a five-man line, for instance, on a punt, the two outside guys will be linebackers but we'll probably use three offensive linemen inside."

Kick returns are becoming more sophisticated, too. "You've got more specialization among coaches," notes a Southwestern Conference coach. "You've got guys just sitting around dreaming up things for kick returns."

Typical is the kind of thing a special teams coach at a Southeastern Conference school teaches. "For years, we've used the picket (wall) technique, where you have all your blockers go to one side of the field and set up a wall for the runner."

"Lately, though, we've been trying another technique, called the criss-cross. Everybody is assigned a man on the other side of the field to block, which should open up a lane down the middle."

So, if you want to know how the long runs are broken, the next time you're at a game, watch the blockers. They're the key.

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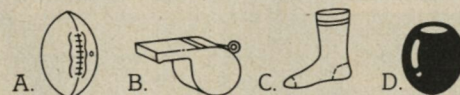


# The Official Lindsay Olive/Football IQ Test:

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.

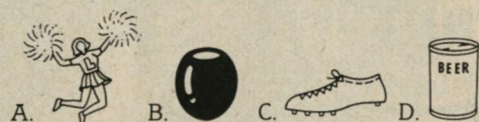
1. The difference between a Lindsay Olive and a football is:
- Football taste lousy in sandwiches
  - Have you ever tried a mushroom-and-football pizza?
  - Lindsay Olives are Green or Black, but footballs are only brown
  - Lindsay Olives are ripe and delicious, footballs are chewy and hard to digest

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
  - Stadium size
  - Swimming pool size
  - Any size

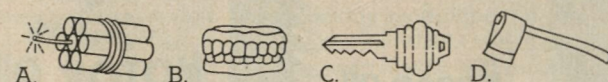
4. Which of these would add flavor and excitement to salads?



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?

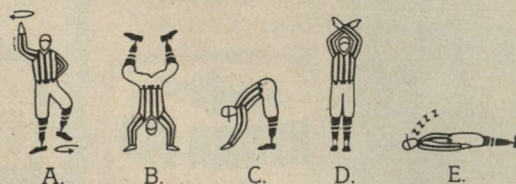


7. If footballs are brown, Lindsay Pitted Green Ripe Olives are green, what color are Lindsay Pitted Black Ripe Olives?

- 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.

## PREDICTING THE TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR 1980-81

by Curry Kirkpatrick  
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

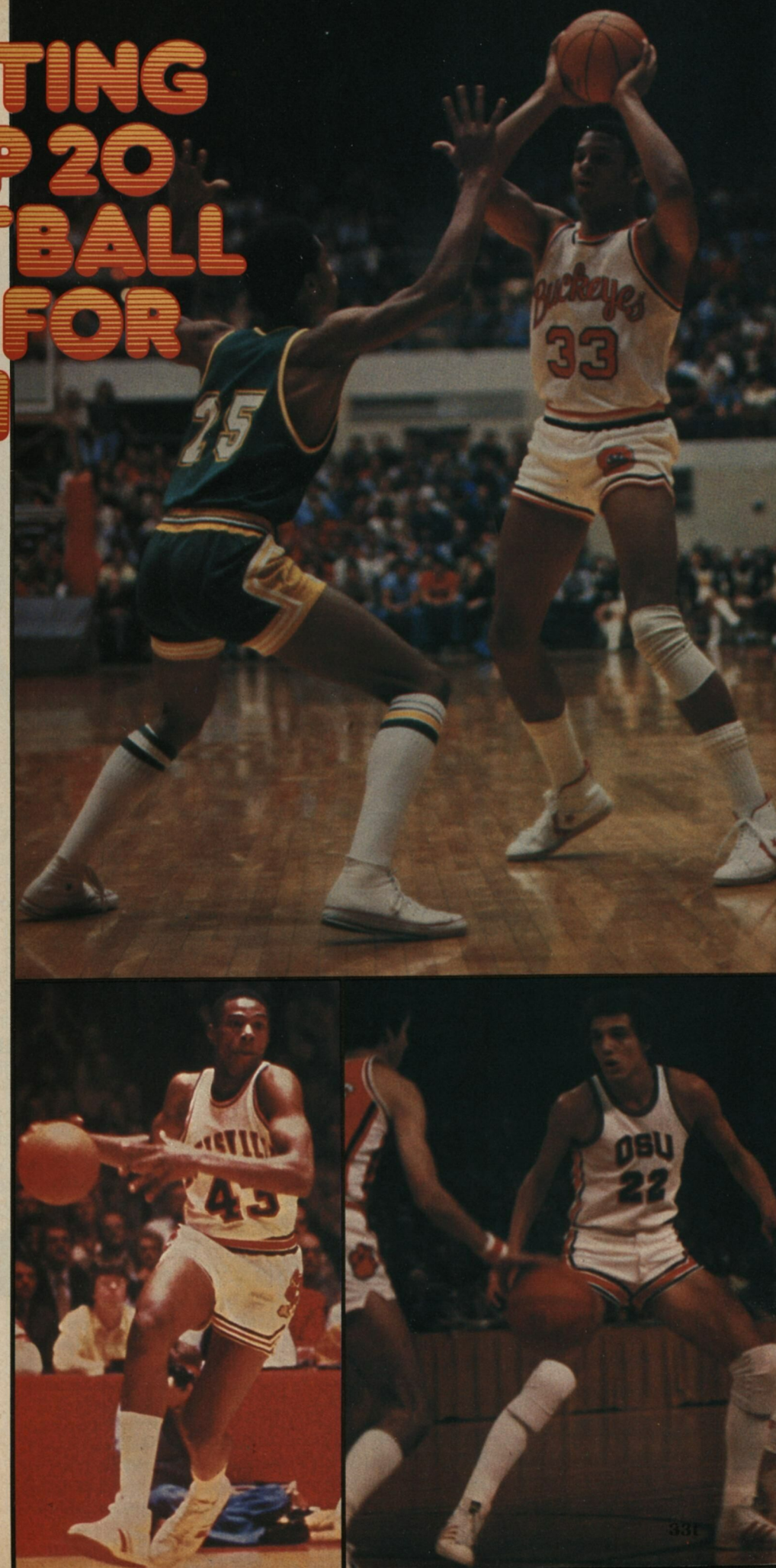
**A**RKANSAS. A few more dollars and a few more draft choices were all the Dallas Mavericks needed to entice Eddie Sutton to the NBA. Alas, Sutton remained in Fayetteville where his Razorback teams have compiled the best five-year record (123-28) in the NCAA. Last season Arkansas was without Sidney Moncrief, so guard U.S. Reed and 6-10 Scott Hastings came to the fore in a 21-victory season which solidified Sutton's reputation as strategist and program-builder. "We aren't where we're going to be," Sutton said. Now they are. The 6-2 Reed has a dazzling offensive game inside and is the defensive leader of a deep and versatile backcourt which includes Brad Friess, Keith (Snake) Hilliard, juco Darrell Walker, and freshman Ricky Norton. Up front 6-7 Carey Kelly is destined for big things in support of handyman Hastings who can play center or forward depending on which other personnel pan out: veteran Leroy Sutton or newcomers Craig Olson and John Snively. With this bunch, Sutton doesn't need draft choices.

**B**RADLEY. Among the more outrageous things Dick Versace has done in his volatile two seasons as maniac-in-residence of the Bradley *continued*

Top: Clark Kellogg, Ohio State

Left: Derek Smith, Louisville

Right: Oregon State's Ray Blume







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

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## VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN



## TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

Braves is 1) roar into the stands after opposing fans 2) vent spicy opinions about a female coach, and 3) bring Peoria back into the mainstream of big-time basketball. From last in the Missouri Valley to first; from nine wins to 23; from an end-of-December record of 5-6, here came Coach Versace, star forward Mitchell Anderson and the rest of the Braves to go unbeaten at home, win 18 of their next 20 games and qualify for the NCAA tournament for the first time in 25 years. The team plays Sammy Davis Jr.'s "Gonna Build Me A Mountain" before each home game, and ain't no stopping it now what with all five starters returning—center Donald Reese; guards Eric Duhart and agile, all-purpose defender David Thirdkill; forwards Bobby Ford and the marvelous Anderson, who is nothing less than Mark Aguirre sans fat. Gonna build them another Valley championship no doubt.

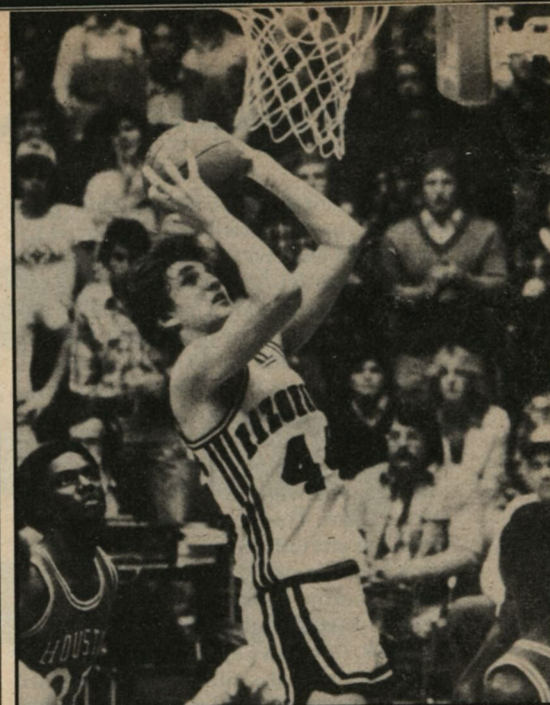
**D**EPAUL. Speaking of Aguirre, after the illustrious Coaches Meyer, father and son, failed to nab high school support from Glenn Rivers (Marquette) or Dickie Beal (Kentucky) their best recruiting job was convincing DePaul's and the Olympic team's chubby Marksman to stay in school. Aguirre is the best offensive player in the land when he tries, which was often enough as the Blue Demons were racing to their 26-1 regular season record. But Aguirre's walkabout against UCLA plus a notable lack of team depth led to an early exit from the NCAAs and bodes ominous for this season as well. Tall Teddy Grubbs will replace the graduated James Mitchem (who failed the Demons miserably in their two losses) but who will replace Grubbs? At center Terry Cummings comes off a terrific (14 points-, nearly 10-rebounds-a-game) freshman season, and Skip Dillard provides the 27-point-averaging Aguirre with valuable scoring help, but the key is the left-handed quicksilver messenger, Clyde Bradshaw, at the point. If Clyde the Glide doesn't get too tired whipping those horses on the break, DePaul will go a long way again. Maybe all the way.

**G**EORGETOWN. Were it not for blowing a 14-point lead in that second-half collapse against Iowa in the Eastern regional final (if shooting 15 of 22 can be called a collapse) a man would swear that Georgetown was the best team in the country at the end of the year. Surely the Hoyas were the deepest, as evidenced by the fact that although Coach John Thompson loses two big names, forward Craig Shelton and guard John Duren, his team remains the pride of the region. Three—count 'em—three

centers help, those being starter Mike Hancock, mammoth, 250-pound Mike Frazier and Ed Spriggs, a former postal worker. Veteran cornerman Jeff Bullis is a deadly open shooter who will fight freshman Arnie Russell for Shelton's job while another rookie, the 6-5 Bronx legend (Uptown) Freddie Brown, should quickly supplant Duren. At the other guard Georgetown shines the most. No backcourtman played better two-way basketball down the stretch than 6-3 Eric (Sleepy) Floyd, who can throw them in from over the Washington Monument and beyond. Sleepy also is what a lot of opponents will be when Georgetown gets through with them.

**G**EORGIA. The latest of the football villages to turn into a basketball hotbed is none other than Athens, Ga. where in two seasons Coach Hugh Durham has obtained a radio network, altered the configuration of Georgia Coliseum to get more people seated and in seats closer to the floor and scheduled huge, money-making dates in Atlanta's Omni. Budget help also has resulted in human treasures such as last season's rookie forwards Terry Fair and Dominique Wilkens. After the immensely talented Wilkens was injured, the Bulldogs caved in and lost eight of their last nine games so Durham went out and recruited another glowing tandem of 6-6 performers, James Banks and Vern Fleming. Wilkens must jump out of buildings to keep head and shoulders above 6-1 junior, Eric (Sky Pup) Marbury, who will shore up the backcourt along with New Yorker Fleming, sophomore Derrick Floyd and Kansas transfer Wilmore Fowler. Gone is shot-blocking Layon Mercer. The creative Durham has made waves without a center before (i.e., at Florida State) and now he has a characteristically quick and explosive crew with which to work. They may be a season away. Then again they may not be.

**I**NDIANA. By the time Isiah Thomas finishes his career at Bloomington, he will have played so many games in so many countries he should be able to dribble in at least 14 different languages. What other high schooler led a team to a Pan American Games championship? What other rookie led a team to a Big Ten championship? (Okay. Magic Johnson doesn't count.) What other guard quarterbacked an Olympic team at such a young age? Boston Celtic Coach Bill Fitch said of Thomas at the Olympic trials: "I've never seen a freshman so advanced." Which is reason enough for the Hoosiers to be storming the gates again. For three seasons Indiana mucked



Scott Hastings of Arkansas



Isiah Thomas, Indiana

around, then closed with a rush when Bobby Knight gave the word, the word last year being (Mike) Woodson. Because Woodson and Butch Garter have departed and because center Ray Tolbert, strong forward Steve Bouchie and freshman Mike LaFave are hardly scoring machines up front, Thomas and recovered-from-injury Randy Wittman must assume most of the load in backcourt. Which is all right with Knight. He knows the book of Isaiah by heart.

**I**OWA. The scene remains etched in the memory. Ronnie Lester driving for the bucket, one Louisville man to beat. Up, up, in the air. The collision. The fall. In

continued



that moment Lester's courageous, pain-afflicted season ended on the floor at Indianapolis and, with it, the fairytale ride through the NCAA playoffs of the Iowa Hawkeyes, everybody's favorite Cinderellas. The infirm Hawkeyes had to limp along as the team from MASH all season, but one important thing they learned was that they could survive without Lester. Not as easily, mind you. But survive. Forward Vince Brookins beat NC State in the tournament. Center Steve Waite beat Georgetown. They are back. Center Steve Krafcsin started ahead of Waite. Forward Mark Gannon made strong contributions before being injured. Swingman Bob Hansen hustled all over the place. They are back. Defensive specialist Kevin Boyle might have been switched from forward to help Kenny Arnold in backcourt, but Coach Lute Olsen has enrolled Lester replacements in freshmen Steve Carfino and Dennis Johnson plus forward Craig Anderson. The days of Iowa sneaking up on people are over. Goodbye Lester. Hello lustre.

**K**ENTUCKY. Joe B. Hall's stockpiling of weaponry caught up with him last season when some intrasquad conflicts (along with extracurricular nonsense) resulted in the banishment of Dwight (Blur) Anderson. Some said the Wildcats were never the same team; certainly guard Kyle Macy was not the same, having to shoulder a scoring and playmaking role which not even his exquisite skills could sustain. When Macy wore down, so did Kentucky in an NCAA fizzle on its own homecourt. With some more experience, a more mature 7-1 Slammin' Sam Bowie should make sure that doesn't happen again, even if he is moved to forward to make way for 7-0 freshman Mel Turpin. Lean Freddie Cowan was a one-man gang against Duke in the NCAAAs but this time sophomores Derrick Hord and Charles (Atlas) Hurt, along with the freshman grizzly Bret Bearup, will give more aid. With Macy gone, the backcourt is in the hands and blinding feet of Dirk Minniefield and/or rookie Dickie Beal who could run exhibition sprints against each other during halftimes while still another freshman, Jim Master, shoots the lights out. How will Joe B. keep this splendid gang of superfluous talents happy this time? Stay tuned.

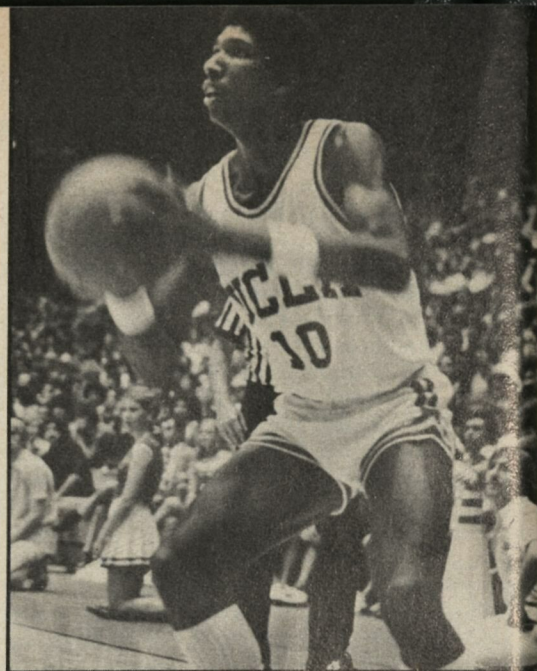
**L**OUISVILLE. Here is a nice tidbit to challenge your trivia buds. In the eight years of modern freshman eligibility, who is the only first-year man to start on a national championship team? If you answered Rodney McCray at center for the Louisville Cardinals, re-

ward yourself with an all-expenses paid trip to Hogansville, Ga. by way of Sylvester. Those just happen to be the hometowns of the Card forwards, shaved-head Derek Smith and one-thumb Wiley Brown. By now all of these strange characters seem awfully familiar, for, even while Darrell Griffith was dropping out of the sky to propel Louisville to the national title, the support troops were showing their wares: Jerry Eaves, an accomplished point guard. Roger Burkman, a spirited kamikaze off the bench. Poncho Wright, a long-range bomber whose immortal prophecy—"the 'Ville be going to the 'Nap"—turned into reality when Denny Crum's team won it all in Indy. Three new faces are guard Lancaster Gordon, center Charles Jones, Mississippi player of the year, and Olympian McCray's brother, Scooter, who is actually an old head; as a 6-9 freshman he led Louisville in rebounds and assists before being injured early as a sophomore. The rumor is Scooter will take Griffith's place in backcourt. Nobody believes it. Nobody believed the Cards would whip all the dealers in the house either.

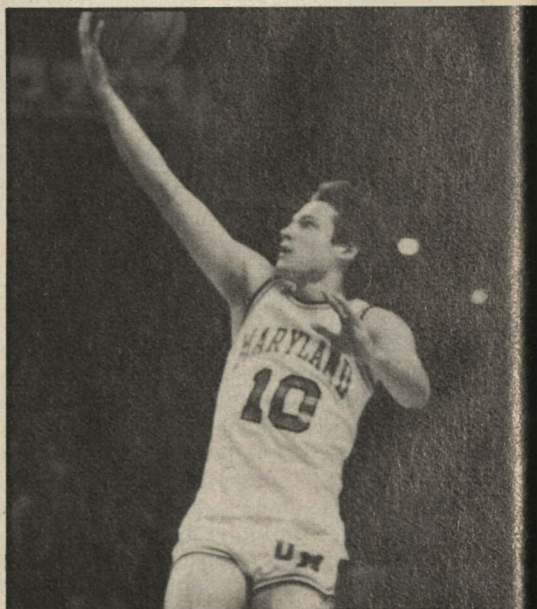
**L**SU. Some folks say Dale Brown couldn't teach a Cajun to eat jambalaya. Others say he could recruit Eskimos to a hootenanny on the bayou. Each season it is difficult to tell whether the real LSU is Brown's team that rampages through the SEC or Brown's team that gets blown out in the NCAA regional. Surely being beaten by the past two national champions, Michigan State and Louisville, is no disgrace; it's just the way the Tigers were beaten. Slaughtering of teamwork, discipline, technique—your Basic Playground Breakdowns. Losing DeWayne (Astronaut) Scales to the hardship draft may be a blessing if his blast-off liberates the more team-oriented, sometimes brilliant forward Rudy Macklin, and the star-to-be, sophomore swingman Howard Carter. The Cookie Man, Greg Cook, returns at center and Ethan Martin is back at the point, but both must recover from terrible season-ending performances. Three freshmen could help, power forward Leonard Mitchell, quarterback Johnny Jones and shooter John Tudor, if they refrain from the occasional bad habits of their elders. Brown is desperate for the national title he is positive lies just over the horizon. Sometimes, though, it must seem as far away as Alaska.

**M**ARYLAND. The Terrapins have a top combined field-goal, free-throw shooter in Greg Manning. They have possibly the

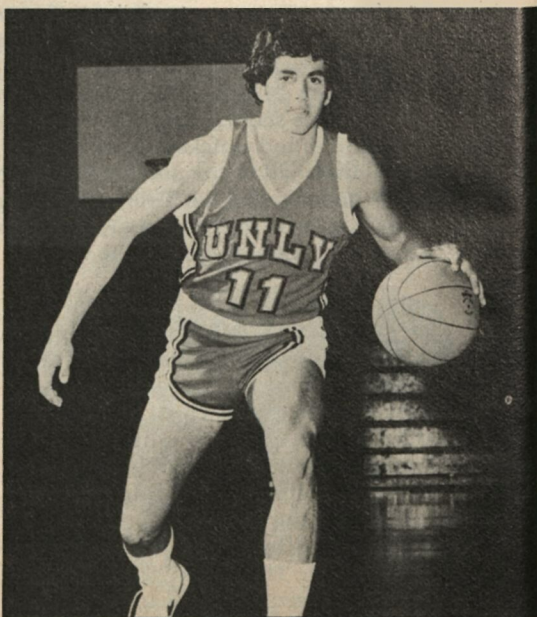
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Rod Foster of UCLA



Greg Manning of Maryland



Greg Goorjian, Nevada-Las Vegas

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by David Condon  
Chicago TRIBUNE

Otto Graham had been taken from the contest early so he could receive a deserved final ovation from fans he had thrilled for three seasons. Otto then shucked his purple-white uniform, showered, put on civilian clothes, and returned to the bench for the closing seconds of the 1943 Northwestern-Illinois game in the Wildcats' Dyche Stadium. Otto had done a great day's work, once again, for Northwestern. Besides rushing for two touchdowns, Otto had completed four (of six) passes to wind up his Big Ten career with 158 completions, for 2,163 yards, in 334 attempts.

The gun sounded. The Illini and Wildcat players began scrapping for the game ball. Otto Graham sprinted from the sidelines, wedged among the battling athletes, and retrieved the football as a last moment of his college gridiron days.

Illini coach Ray Eliot, who had been shaking hands with Northwestern's Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, noticed Graham's determination and said:

"Otto deserves the ball. Jiminy, he does everything except play in the band."

"Otto could have done that, too," chuckled Coach Waldorf. "His dad is band director at Waukegan High School and wanted Otto to study music. Fortunately for me, and for the basketball and baseball teams, he favored sports. Otto's been our standby for three seasons. He's skilled as a passer, a fine runner, good kicker, and—spectacular on pass defense!"

Coach Eliot nodded and peered at the scoreboard that read: Northwestern 53 Illinois 6. "Otto should have listened to his father," was all that the Illini coach could mumble.

If Otto's concluding varsity football season wound up with a smash in Dyche Stadium, that had been anticipated. Otto Graham's last season—which earned him *The Chicago Tribune's* silver football as the Big Ten's Most Valuable—had opened with a smash in that same Dyche Stadium stronghold in Evanston.

That had been the night of August 25, 1943. Otto's 97-yard touchdown run, after intercepting a Sammy Baugh pass, highlighted the College All-Stars' 27-7 victory over the pro Washington Redskins. He also kicked one extra point, and blocked out two Redskins to clear the way for a 50-yard TD punt return by Bob Steuber of Missouri and De Pauw.

In the collegians' jubilant locker room, Wisconsin's Harry Stuhldreher, the winning coach, praised his masterful athletes. Coming to Graham, Stuhldreher—the Four Horsemen quarterback while at Notre Dame—said: "Son, you are one fine football player. I'll never forget you." Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Lt. Tony Hinkle of Great Lakes, two of Stuhl-

# Otto Graham

dreher's assistants on the All-Star staff nodded agreement.

But Stuhldreher, Leahy, and Hinkle

had not seen the last of Otto's artistry. They were to view more in the weeks ahead, because the Wildcat Whiz from Waukegan had played in the All-Star game as an undergraduate (under wartime rules) and still had the 1943 season to play for NU.

Hinkle's turn came first. The immortal Butler leader then was coaching Great Lakes and he saw Graham's passes scuttle (13-0) a Great Lakes eleven that ultimately would deal the season's only defeat to Notre Dame's national champions. After Great Lakes, the '43 Wildcats beat Ohio State (13-0 on a TD run and a TD pass by Graham), and whipped Minnesota 42-6. On to Camp Randall Stadium for Wisconsin and Stuhldreher.

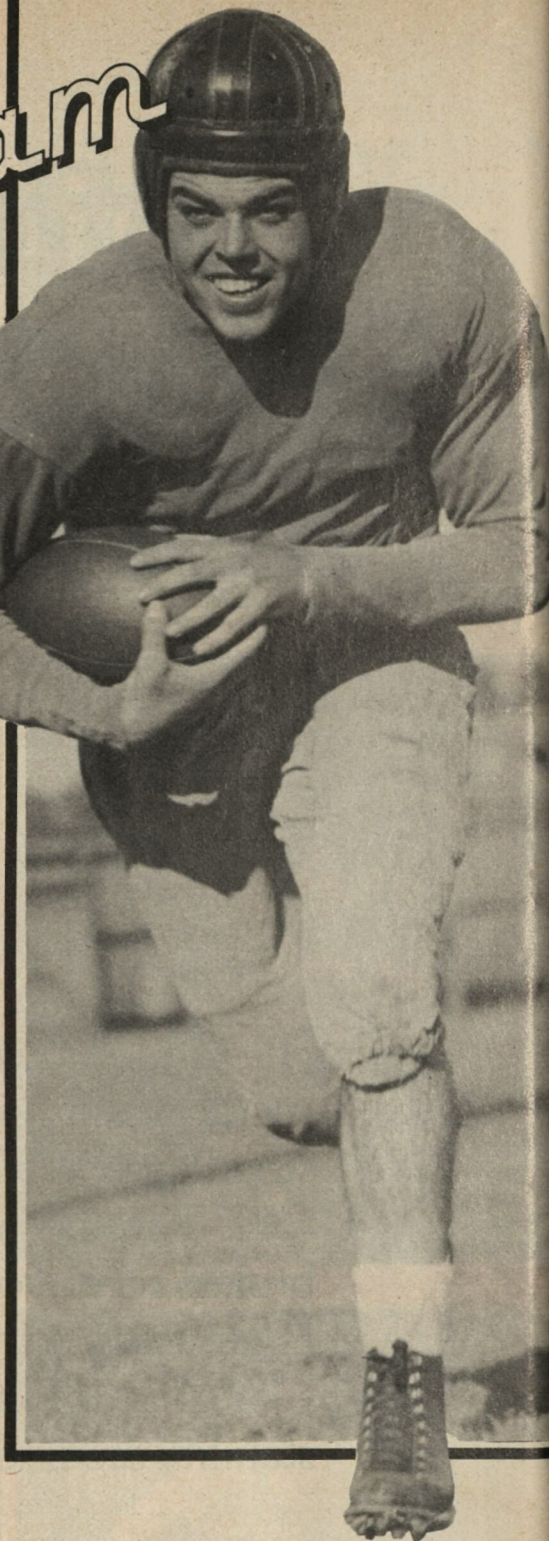
Otto ran for three touchdowns and kicked three extra points in the first 12 minutes against Wisconsin. Subsequently he returned a punt 45 yards to score again, then passed to Bob Wallis for a fifth touchdown. NU 41 Wisconsin 0.

"Well, I'm on record as saying Otto's one fine football player," Stuhldreher lamented to Roundy Coughlin, the Madison sports writer renowned for his picturesque ("what more could be fairer?") phraseology. "Unfortunately," winced Stuhldreher, "I've known that since 1941."

The following Saturday the Wildcats were host to Leahy's potent Notre Dammers. The Fighting Irish eventually overpowered Northwestern 25-6 but the game was scoreless until the 30th minute of the first half—mainly because Otto intercepted two passes on Johnny Lujack.

Otto's finale against Illinois came a week later, and then the greatest Wildcat of them all was free to captain the basketball team. But Otto, a basketball All-American in the 1942-43 season, was in the Navy Air Corps before the '43-44 campaign was ended. Ironically, he also played his last Northwestern basketball game against Illinois and paced the Cats to a 42-29 conquest in Chicago Stadium. There was a ceremony for Otto Graham that evening, and he humbly told more than 12,000 fans:

"If I should be called upon to make the same sacrifice as Nile Kinnick (the 1939 Iowa Heisman trophy winner who had



died in World War II), it is all right with me." Otto said it as emotionally as he once had said: "Desire is the most important thing in football."

Of course, Otto Graham—winner of eight Northwestern monograms in three sports—was from a rare mold.

Otto had been slated to be a 1940 halfback starter but had to pass up that season to undergo a cartilage operation for a knee injury incurred in baseball. He was ready, though, when the Wildcats opened the 1941 campaign against Kansas State. And the Dyche Stadium crowd

continued on 46t

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best rebounder on campus, Buck Williams. They have probably the best all-around, both-ways player in America, Albert King. The question remains, if they're so rich, why ain't they smart? That's the cross Maryland's Lefty Driesell has been bearing for years, but last season's NCAA tournament truth was that Georgetown simply was the better, deeper team. Just as he once lost Moses Malone to the pros, Driesell lost tall Earl Jones to his non-predicatory grades, so Maryland still lacks the big pivotman needed to make its team whole. Nevertheless the Terps retain everybody who was anybody—guards Dutch Morley and Reggie Jackson alternate at the point, enigmatic Ernest Graham moonlights on the wing—and welcome some prime new prospects as well, namely Pete Holbert, Steve Rivers and juco Charles Pittman. Normally over-coached, King and his courtmates were left to their own devices last season; they merely ran away from opponents with the finest fast break in the business. In the summer they ran away on a team trip to the Orient. The result is that Maryland again will be ah, soooo—magnificent.

**M**ISSOURI. When the Tigers' Larry Drew was selected early in the NBA draft, there were many who must have wondered Drew who? When the Tigers' Mark Dressler scored 32 points to bury Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament, Digger Phelps must have wondered Mark who? Similar attitudes pervaded the Missouri season as everyone on the schedule surrounded the famous freshman pivotman, Steve Stepanovich leaving the other unheralded Tigers so wide open they managed to shoot—brace yourself—an NCAA team-record 57.2 percent from the floor. Coach Norm Stewart has quietly chalked up over 300 victories in his career, 226 of them at Mizzou after last season's 24-6 mark. The 6-10 Stephanovich should be even better, a wondrous shooting, passing fulcrum around which inside players Curtis Berry and Ricky Frazier and guards Jon Sundvold and defensive whiz Steve Wallace will flow. Berry and Wallace were injured some of last year; if that happens again, watch out for rookies Richie Johnson and Shawn Teague, not to mention juco Marvin Moon whose surname is precisely the target at which the Tiger sharpshooters are aiming this time.

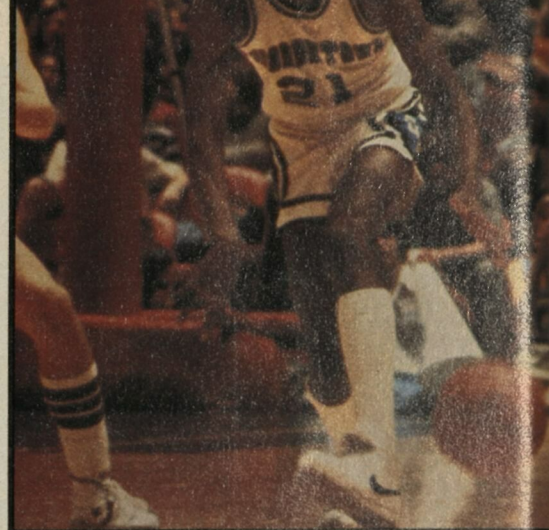
**N**EVADA-LAS VEGAS. If the NCAA will cease its ongoing persecution of Coach Jerry Tarkanian; if Tarkanian will drop his lawsuit against his own university; if Frank Sinatra and

Buddy Hackett will please stand aside and if Wayne Newton will kindly hush his pipes, the Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas can get down to business. That includes continuing their exciting who-knows-what's-happening forays down the court which were rudely interrupted last season in the NIT semifinals by Virginia's Ralph Sampson. Tarkanian put together his seventh straight 20-plus victory season even in the face of remarks like that of former Rebel Reggie Theuss: "If we (the Chicago Bulls) draft one more guy from Vegas, we'll be put on probation." Center Sidney Green and the lefthanded archer, Larry Anderson, had excellent freshman seasons while Michael (Spiderman) Burns, whose webs are constructed in the rafters, and Richard (Professor) Box furnished considerable support. Muscleman Michael Johnson is also among the returnees, but whether he or anyone else sees the ball now that storybook scoring guard Greg Goojian is eligible will be an interesting question. Vegas needs a backcourt general to lead this merry band, and we don't mean Doc Severinson.

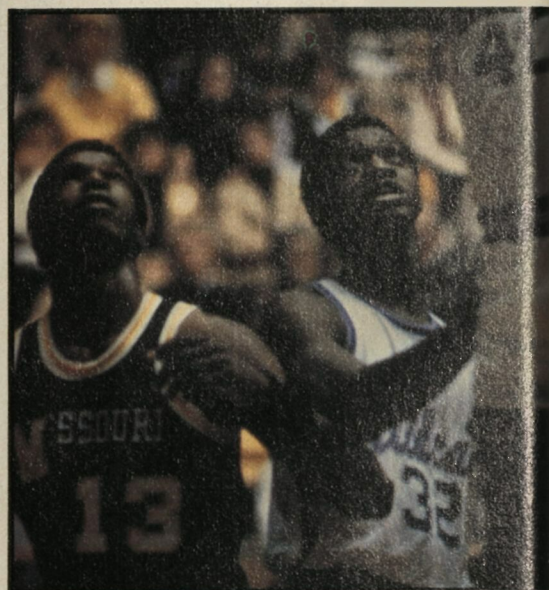
**N**ORTH CAROLINA. Ho hum. So Carolina impressed everyone with its usual regular-season heroics. So Carolina depressed everyone with its usual NCAA tournament pratfalls. So the Tar Heels had five men drafted by the pros. What else is new? Coach Dean Smith's team is back better than ever just when it looked as if the old well had finally run dry. First he got 6-7 Matt Doherty, a clone of the graduated Mike O'Koren, meaning from the shoulders up he is the best freshman in the country. Then he got 6-10 Sam (The Man) Perkins, the first superstar center prospect at Chapel Hill since Bob McAdoo. Other newcomers such as Cecil Exsum and 7-0 Timo Makonnen can do a lot of jumping up and down and pointing as they watch veterans Al Wood, an Olympian, and James Worthy, a 6-9 budding genius who sat out most of the year with an injury, do their stuff. The backcourt is suspect because Jimmy Black is erratic and Jim Braddock inexperienced. But Worthy can play anywhere, Doherty will be taught to do so, and Smith should find a way for everybody else to compensate. Ho hum. He always does.

**N**OTRE DAME. Like some puzzled jockey standing up in the stirrups too soon before the finish line, the Fighting Irish always seem to come up with a national championship game way before the real thing. Notre Dame's biggest moments are regular-season

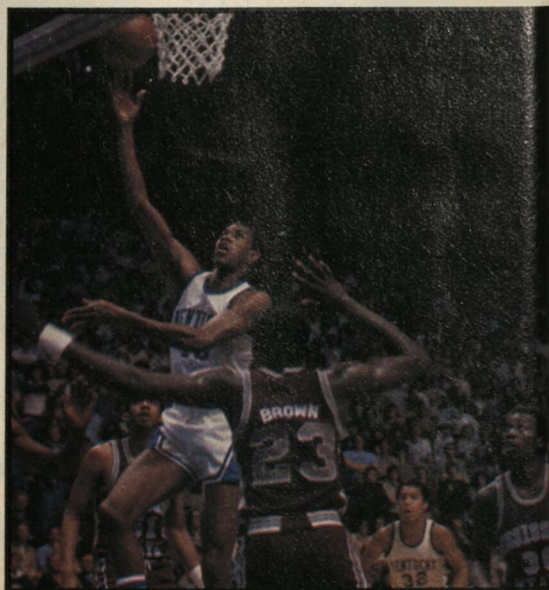
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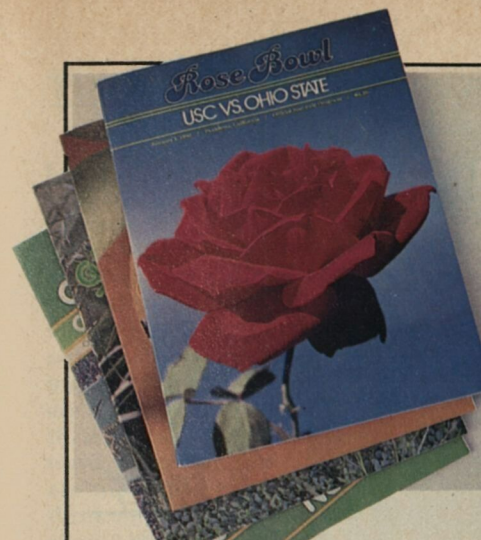
Eric Floyd of Georgetown



Curtis Berry of Missouri



Kentucky's Fred Cowan



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## TOP 20 BASKETBALL TEAMS

continued

beauties like stopping a San Francisco unbeaten streak, breaking a Marquette home-court dynasty and doing nasty things to UCLA. Last season was no different as Coach Digger Phelps got wild-eyed in the face of upsetting DePaul, which the Irish did. Still, the team's consistent lack of speed and perimeter shooting held it back, and this year's recruits are again in the behemoth mold rather than quick-striking agents. Senior forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson are the class at South Bend, but mad-dunking center Orlando Woolridge should be a better rebounder. Bulky Tim Andree and newcomers giant Joe Klein and Tom Sluby will help in that regard, just as freshman big guard Barry Spencer should contribute to a depleted backcourt where Jim Paxson, Mike Mitchell, and Stan Wilcox played a lot off the bench last season. Now if Digger can just get his calendar dates straightened out.

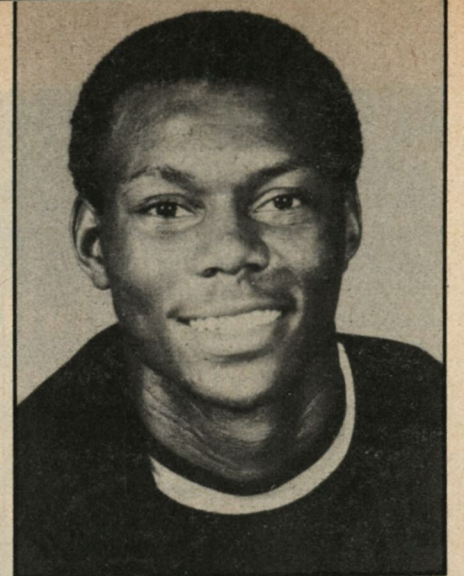
**O**HIO STATE. In any other place an improvement graph of nine victories, then 16, then 19, then 21 would be considered a substantial success. But this is Columbus, Ohio, home of the former Woody Hayes who invented winning and some of the ornery things that go with it. Basketball coach Eldon Miller, whose graph that is, had a collection of the best talent around last year, but for the second consecutive season the Buckeyes faltered in the closing weeks and couldn't even win the Big Ten, much less the Big One. Critics focused on Miller's peculiar use of substitutions and the reins he tightly pulled whenever his run-loving athletes got a whiff of the fast-break lanes. The Ohio State plodding style especially inhibited freshman Clark Kellogg, who never got an opportunity to display his true brilliance. Kellogg returns to join an imposing frontline of fearsome center Herb Williams and glowering Big Jim Smith, while Carter Scott strengthens the backcourt. But the Buckeyes will sorely miss Kelvin Ransey at the other guard where Larry Huggins is an heir apparent and little Todd Penn adds spunk. There also may be a passer named Art Schlichter available. He made the team as a freshman. He knows something about winning too.

**O**REGON STATE. Listen to what one high school scout had to say about the Beavers' heralded yearling, Charlie Sitton: "... has no peer in this nation for all-out hustle, quickness for size, nose for the basket, carom timing and position, defensive potential. If you don't like Sitton you don't like roundball." The 6-8 power forward from McMinnville, Ore. appears to be just the link that was

missing from Coach Ralph Miller's team which won 26 games before collapsing in the NAAs. Perhaps it was the disinclination of jump-hooking center Steve Johnson (who shot a record 71 percent from the floor) to mix it up inside. Or maybe it was a lack of intensity on the part of the high-scoring backcourt of Ray Blume and Mark Radford. It could have been all that smoke coming from veteran Coach Ralph Miller's cigarillos. Whatever it was, the Beavers were not ready for the post-season. Les Connor, juco player of the year, will probably replace the departed Dwayne Allen in the starting lineup. The other forward, gangly Rob Holbrook, very likely could lose his starting job to Sitton. OSU should again stun the Pac-10 with its team passing wizardry. Whether the Beavers make it to Oz is another story.

**S**T. JOSEPH'S OF PHILADELPHIA. If the Hawks of little old St. Joe had not won 40 games in the last two years; if they had not been invited to the NIT twice; if they were not the defending champions of Philadelphia's storied Big Five and did not have a shrewd, canny leader in Coach Jim Lynam, you could call them the darkhorse team in the nation. Then again, Lynam's recruiting coup in which he snapped up the finest crop of freshmen in the East would be a sure tipoff to spoil the secret. Then it is recalled that Lynam's roots are from the Phillian lineage of Jack Ramsay—Jack McKenney—Paul Westhead, it is no surprise where the Hawks will be flying. The star is 6-8 Marcellus (Boo) Williams who can move to the power corner now that local phenoms 6-10 center Tony Costner and 6-5 Alonzo McFarlan, have signed on. Returning starters Mike Morrow and John Smith give St. Joe's plenty of depth up front. Graduation claimed point guard (Cool Hand) Luke Griffin, the team glue, but veterans Bryan Warwick and Jeff Clark who started two years ago then sat out a season with grade problems, and freshman sleeper Billy Mitchell should more than suffice. What is it they chant at the Palestra? The Hawk will never die.

**U**CLA. It is said of Larry Brown, a hard man to satisfy, that when he gets to heaven his first words will be "Yeah, Lord, this is really nice, but ..." Of course a few more points in UCLA's final game—more specifically, a few less jukes on a Kiki Vandeweghe layup—and even Brown might have been content with a victory over Louisville and the national championship in his very first try at college coaching. Headlines such as "Bruins In Ruins" were almost gleefully plastered about when Kiki and the kids fell apart,



Iowa's Vincent Brookins

but then Brown changed some things, moved Slew Sanders to center and watched as his freshman backcourt of Mike Holton and Rocket Rod Foster, basketball's fastest human, grew up right before the NCAA tournament's eyes. Slick, quick and explosive Darren Daye and Cliff Pruitt will see more playing time in their second year and two newcomers will be strong contenders for action—6-8 strong forward Kenny Fields and lead guard candidate Ralph Jackson. As if those freshmen weren't enough, Brown also enticed pogo-stick Dean Sears and mountainous 7-3, 265-pound Mark Eaton from junior college to Westwood. Looks like bigger and better doin's for the Bruins.

**V**IRGINIA. No lesser—or more diverse—gentlemen than Red Auerbach and Arthur Ashe went to the soapbox when the Cavaliers' Ralph Sampson decided to remain at Charlottesville for at least one more season. Auerbach blasted the decision and faulted the university for doing the kid wrong. Ashe praised Sampson and said college life was inherently more valuable than a year spent traipsing the grimy corridors of the Boston Garden. Surely both will be watching as the legitimate 7-4 sophomore progresses in his second season to the point where he may render all defenses a joke. Forget Joe Barry Carroll; Sampson battered Duke's Mike Gminski twice and was the best center in the land. Unfortunately, Coach Terry Holland has not recruited for speed to take advantage of Sampson's skills. There was some team disenchantment with Holland over playing time and star status—6-5 guard Jeff Lamp craves deserved recognition—even as the Cavs dominated the NIT. But the real need here is backup help for sore-kneed playmaker Jeff Jones. Lee Raker, Terry Gates and Craig Robinson return, albeit slowly, up front, and new guards Othell Wilson and Ricky Stokes should help Jones. Nobody needs to help Sampson.



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

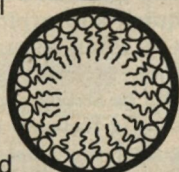
It all starts with this wonderful chemical called Alkylhydroxybenzylpolyamine.

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.

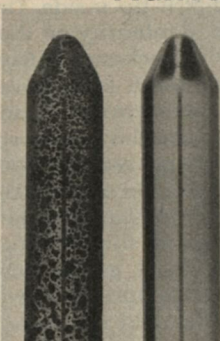


Still with us?

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.

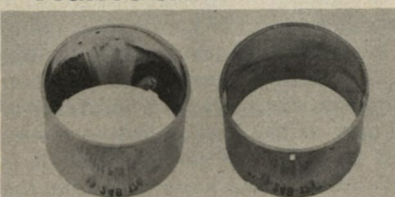


These two steel bars were both soaked in the same gas plus water. Only difference? The gas used with the bar on the right contained STP Gas Treatment.

## 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.

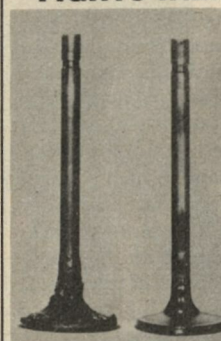
## FIGHTS CARB DEPOSITS.



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?

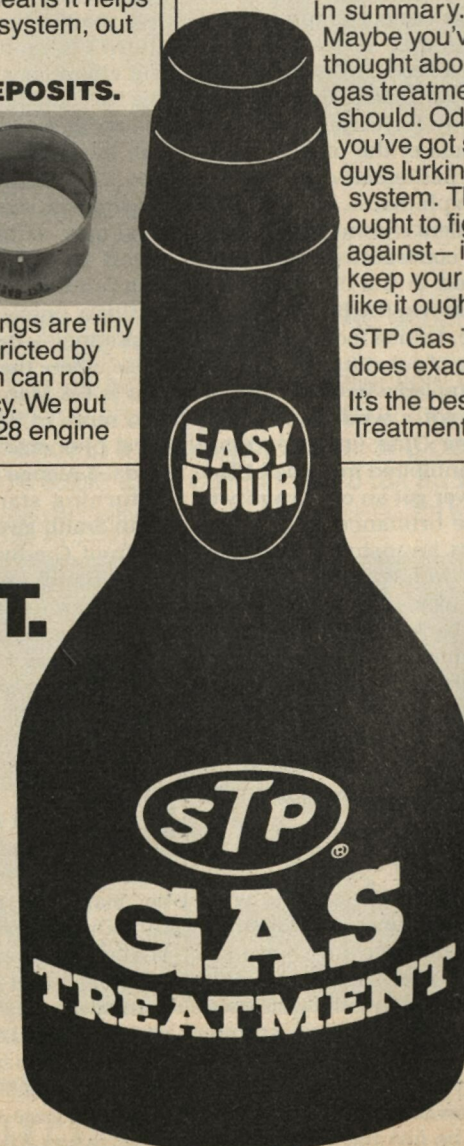
In summary.

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.

STP Gas Treatment does exactly that.

It's the best selling Gas Treatment in America.

# FIGHT BACK! WITH STP GAS TREATMENT.

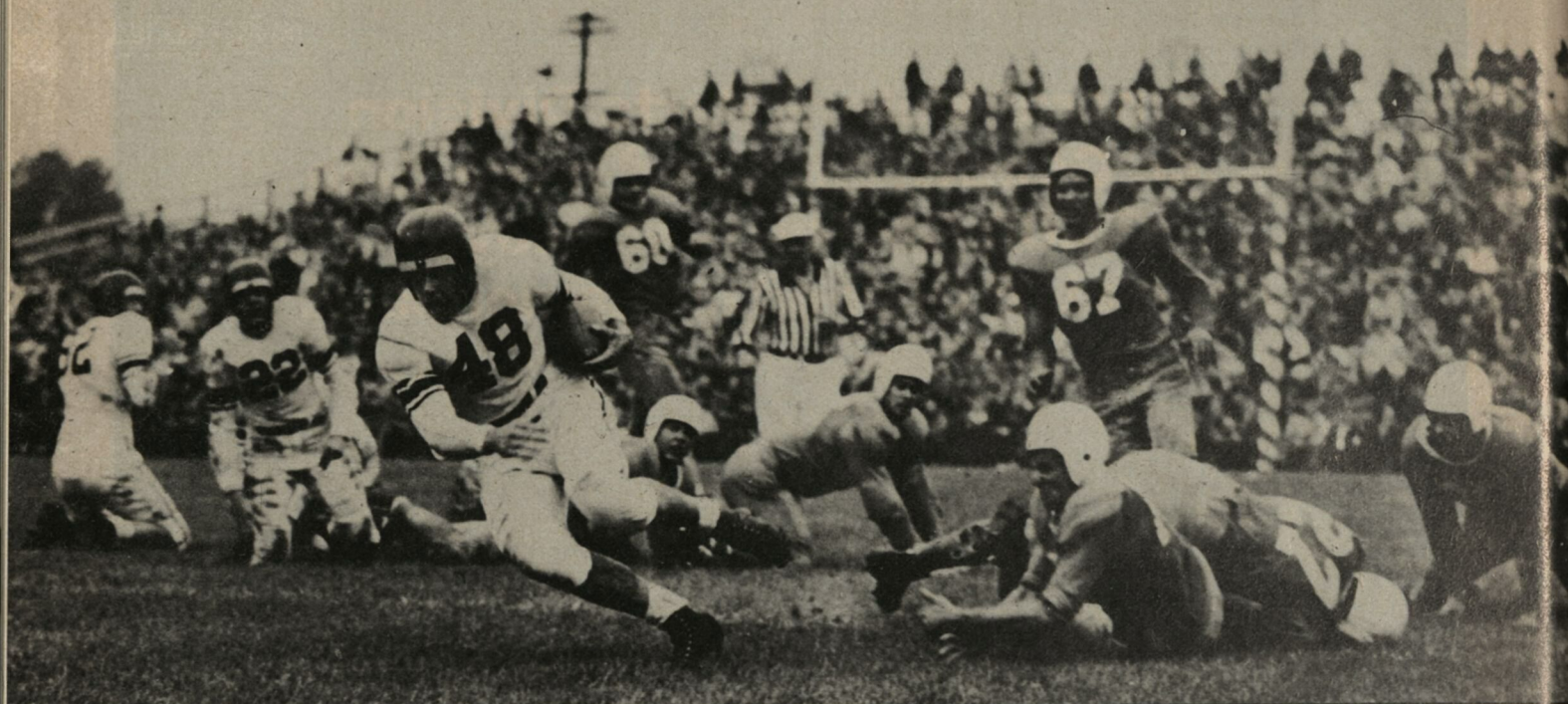


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During Graham's heyday at Northwestern sights like the above were not unfamiliar.

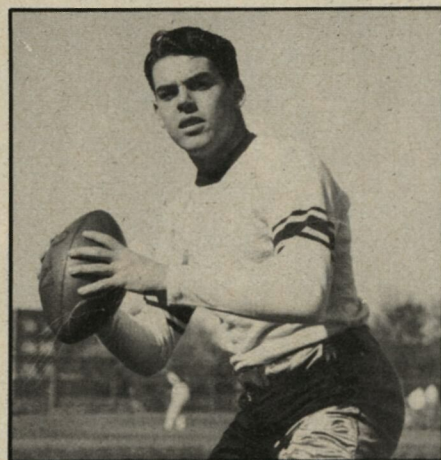
witnessed the birth of a star: Otto scored three touchdowns on 10- and seven-yard runs and a 93-yard punt return. He passed 64 yards to Ike Kepford for a fourth TD in spearheading the 51-3 Wildcat victory.

His Big Ten debut came when Wisconsin invaded Evanston. Coach Stuhldreher, meet Otto Graham. Chalk up a 41-14 margin for the 'Cat's and two touchdowns for Otto.

When Michigan invaded the following Saturday, Northwestern found the Wolverines enraged at a Chicago newspaper account declaring that "Otto Graham, the Northwestern sophomore, may make Big Tens forget Michigan's Tom Harmon." So though Otto skirted end for a 15-yard touchdown run, Michigan won 14-7.

Did Northwestern take on the biggies in order! After Michigan, the Wildcats beat Ohio State 14-7 on Graham's TD aerials to Clarence Hasse and Bob Motl. Next was an invasion of Minnesota, unbeaten since 1939 and gunning for a second consecutive national championship. Minnesota took a 2-0 lead. Graham responded with a 73-yard TD pass to Motl, and NU partisans complained bitterly when officials nullified the play—ineligible receiver downfield. Graham shrugged and sent the Wildcats ahead 7-2 on a pass to Hasse.

In the second half, Bernie Bierman's Gophers were at the NU 41. The Gophers lined up quickly, without a huddle or shift, and Bud Higgins bolted for a touchdown. Now Wildcat fans had an argument—still raging in 1980—about the legality of Minnesota's scoring play. The 8-7 victory over Graham and NU was



The winner of eight monograms, Graham was a truly gifted athlete.

the closest call Minnesota had in retaining the national crown. And talk of NU playing a suicide schedule! Two weeks later, Notre Dame had its first look at Graham.

This was Leahy's initial Notre Dame team and the unbeaten (but tied by Army) Fighting Irish also had national championship ambitions. They took a 7-0 lead, but seven minutes later Otto had rushed for an NU touchdown. Leahy had set up a special extra point defense, and center Wally Ziemba charged through to block Northwestern's conversion attempt.

The Irish won 7-6. The final season's poll had Minnesota No. 1, Notre Dame 3, Michigan 5, and sophomore Otto Graham had starred against each as Northwestern fell to all three by a total of only 9 points.

War and graduation decimated the Wildcats' 1942 squad. They had Graham and not much more, defeating only Texas in a 10-game schedule. Otto, though, led the Big Ten in passing and total offense (he completed 21 of 29 aerials against Michigan), and was set up for the great 1943 season that saw the Wildcats lose only to No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 Michigan. Graham's 61 points in 1943 was a Wildcat record until Ron Burton got 76 in 1958.

Though 1943 concluded his eligibility at NU, Otto Graham made further contributions to college gridiron lore. In 1946, with the College All-Star team coached by Indiana's Bo McMillin, Otto passed 62 yards to Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch for one touchdown in the Collegians' 16-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. He subsequently was the All-Star coach in 10 games and directed the Collegians to two victories—35-19 over the Lions in 1958, and 20-17 over Green Bay in 1963. That season of 1963 was a banner one for Otto Graham's association with college football.

After the All-Star game, he returned to the United States Merchant Marine academy and coached his team to victories over Drexel, Norwich, Wesleyan, Amherst, Worcester Tech, Trinity, Central Connecticut State, and Springfield. The academy's first unbeaten season is remembered as a blue-ribbon event by College Hall of Famer Otto Graham, who had gone into the coaching ranks with this philosophy: "I can't be convinced that winning at any price is more important than how you play the game."

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NOTE: Sweepstakes begins August 1, 1980 and ends December 15, 1980. If you cannot find an entry form and details at a participating retailer, submit a stamped, self-addressed envelope to HAGGAR SUPER BOWL SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. BOX 9502, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009. Your request must be received by November 10, 1980. Each request must be mailed separately. Sweepstakes void in the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, and wherever prohibited by law. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older.

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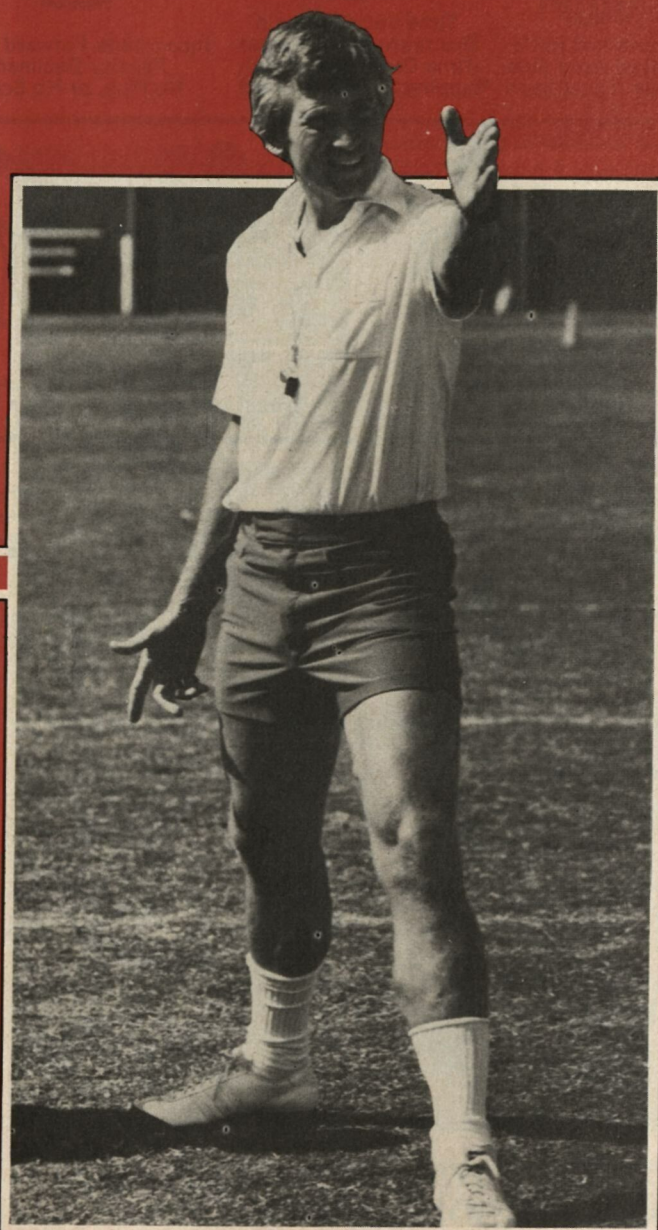
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## Head Coach Larry Smith



**A** famous writer once penned the phrase "Home is where the heart is."

There's no doubt that Larry D. Smith's heart has been in Arizona since 1972.

"When I left Arizona in 1975 (to take over the head coaching job at Tulane University)," said the first-year Wildcat mentor, "I set as one of my goals to be the head football coach at the University of Arizona. When you achieve something like that, it is very emotional. Not sad, but emotional. I'm an emotional and enthusiastic person."

"When I was offered the job, there was no question in my mind what I'd do."

So spoke Smith April 16 at his initial press conference when he formally accepted the offer to coach the University of Arizona football team.

"Any successful endeavor has to be a total team effort," continued Smith. "And that means total effort from the president of the University, the athletic director, the coaching staff and the players."

"I believe in setting goals. I believe in setting them for anything that we do—day, night, week, month or year. And when I set goals for the football team at Arizona, I'm talking about five things: (1) The importance of our young men obtaining an education; (2) Maintaining a constant winning program; (3) Winning the Pacific-10 championship... and winning the Rose Bowl; (4) Gaining national prestige; and (5) Beating Arizona State."

"These are very attainable goals. I'm not saying they will be attained right away, but any goal can be attained sometime—some quicker than others."

"This is very exciting. It feels good to be home in Tucson. There is a certain type of serenity and excitement here. I really believe Arizona has moved a long way in the last four years since I left."

Smith originally joined the Arizona staff December 11, 1972, coming west with former UA head coach Jim Young from the University of Michigan to become his assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. At UA, the Wildcats went 26-7 in three seasons with Smith before he left for the head coaching job at Tulane.

At Tulane, the 40-year-old Smith improved the Green Wave's record each season, going 2-9, 3-8 (with four losses by five points or less), 4-7 and finally 9-3—climaxed by a Liberty Bowl appearance against Penn State.

Smith, a native of Van Wert, Ohio, began his coaching career at Lima Shawnee High School (Ohio) after graduating from Bowling Green with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics in June of 1962. After the 1962 and 1963 seasons as an assistant under Young, he took over the reins at Lima Shawnee for the next three years.

In his first year Smith's team went 8-2, winning the Western Buckeye League title, before falling to 3-6-1 the next season. During his final year Lima Shawnee finished 10-0, allowing only one touchdown all season. That team was ranked No. 1 in the state defensively and duplicated the 1964 squad's conference title.

After five years at Lima, and after obtaining his Master of Education degree in June of 1967 from Bowling Green, Smith moved on to Miami of Ohio, where he served as an assistant coach to Bo Schembechler. There he coached the defensive ends when Miami's defense was No. 2 in the country against scoring.

When Schembechler took over at Michigan in 1969, both Smith and Young moved with him. At UM, Smith coached the offensive linemen for four years, then moved to Arizona when Young became head coach for the Wildcats.

Smith acknowledges his debt to those two men:

"I am Larry Smith. I am not Bo Schembechler. Nor am I Jim Young. However, from both of these men I have learned a lot. From Coach Schembechler I learned what emotion was. From him I also learned how to get a team really tough, an aggressive football team that plays good, sound football without mistakes."

"From Coach Young I learned a real lesson in organization because he is one of the most highly organized men that I have ever met. I learned from him what mental football really is and that hard work really pays off."

Smith, the 24th head coach at the University of Arizona, was born September 12, 1939. He was married December 18, 1965, to the former Cheryl Neuenschwander. They have two children, Alicia (9) and Corby (7).

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## Arizona Assistant Coaches



**Bob April**  
Assistant Coach

**Moe Ankney**  
Assistant Coach

**Steve Axman**  
Assistant Coach

When the University of Arizona is mentioned, you think of "A." And when new head coach Larry Smith's coaching staff is mentioned, you also think of "A," the first letter of the last name of all five men Smith hired last spring to join holdovers Willie Peete, Keith Rowen, Mike Barry, Ron Turner and George Pascoe.

But there's even more similarity among Moe Ankney, Bob April, Steve Axman, Chris Allen and Chuck Amato, and the holdovers. They're all excellent coaches, and Smith feels he has assembled one of the finest staffs in the country.

Ankney will serve as Smith's assistant head coach, defensive coordinator and secondary coach. The 37-year-old coached with Smith for four years at Tulane and previously was defensive backfield coach at Ball State for five years.

He played collegiately at Bowling Green, and was a teammate of Smith's there in 1962. He graduated in 1964 with a B.S., and later received his Master of Arts from Miami University (Ohio) in 1969. Ankney began his coaching career in 1964 at Eaton High School as an assistant coach, and in 1966 took over as head coach at Northridge High School in Dayton. In 1967, he moved to Wayne High School (Dayton), and was head coach there for four years. He then moved to Ball State in 1971.

April, 27, is a native of New Orleans, and earned his B.S. from Nicholls State in 1975 and his M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1980. He graduated from New Orleans Chalmette High School in 1971, and coached at his former prep school from 1975-77. He served as an assistant at Southern Mississippi in 1978 before joining Smith at Tulane last season.

Allen, former Ball State defensive coordinator, will be in charge of the outside

linebackers at UA. He received his B.S. degree from Central Michigan University in 1960, and his M.S. from CMU in 1964. His coaching experience started at Laker High School in Pigeon, Mich., in 1965-66 as head coach; at Ferndale High School in Ferndale, Mich., in 1967-68 as defensive coordinator; and at Ionia High School in Ionia, Mich., in 1969 as head coach.

Allen, 39, then moved to Central Michigan, where he was offensive line coach from 1970-77 before switching to Ball State in 1978.

Amato, former four-year defensive coordinator at North Carolina State, received his B.S. in mathematics from NCSU in 1969, and coached at Eston, Pa., High School as the defensive coordinator from 1969-70. He then became a graduate assistant under Lou Holtz at N.C. State from 1971-72, handling the linebackers. He also received his master's in education in 1972.

From 1973-75, Amato, 34, was the full-time secondary coach under Holtz, and became new head coach Bo Rein's defensive coordinator in 1976 when Holtz moved to the New York Jets. He served with Rein for four years until he left for Louisiana State.

Peete, 43, is in his 10th year at Arizona and under his fourth head coach. A native of Arizona, Peete will handle the wide receivers for the eighth time, also coaching the linebackers in 1977. An all-stater at Mesa High School, he earned four football letters at UA between 1956-59. After serving as a graduate assistant for three years (1960-62), he moved to Mesa as an assistant in 1963, then slipped across town to Mesa Westwood, where he served as an assistant from 1964-70. In 1971, he moved back to Tucson.

Peete obtained his B.S. in physical education from Arizona in 1961 and his M.S. in

secondary education from Arizona State in 1969.

Rowen, 28, will coach the tackles and tight ends again this year. The former assistant at Cal State Long Beach (1977-78) and Stanford (1975-76) was an All-Pac-8 and all-coast performer while at Stanford.

He was the offensive line coach at CSLB and handled the special teams and defensive line at Stanford. *Football News* selected him as one of the outstanding linemen in the country, and he was drafted in the 11th round by the Philadelphia Eagles. He received his B.A. in 1975 and his M.A. in 1977—both from Stanford.

Barry, 33, will be in charge of the centers and guards at UA. He was the offensive line coach coordinator at Southern Illinois from 1977-79 before moving to Tucson this spring.

He was a graduate assistant at SIU in 1969 before taking a job at Carbondale High School in 1970-71. He then moved back to Fenwick for five years (1972-76) before moving to SIU.

Barry, who was born in New York and raised in Chicago, received his undergraduate degree from SIU in physical education in 1969 and his master's degree in recreation in 1971.

Axman comes from the University of Illinois where last year he coached the quarterbacks and running backs. Prior to that, he was an assistant at West Point for three years, coaching the offensive backs and offensive line.

Axman, 32, has also been an assistant at Albany State (N.Y.) in 1975, East Stroudsburg State (1974), and a head coach at MacArthur High School in Levittown, N.Y. He will handle the quarterbacks at UA. Axman received his B.A. in history from C.W. Post College in 1969, his M.S. in education from Long Island University in 1972 and his M.A. in physical education from East Stroudsburg State in 1974.

Turner, 26, came to Arizona from the University of Pacific, where he was a graduate assistant in 1977. At UA for three years, he has worked with the wide receivers, and will be in charge of the running backs this year.

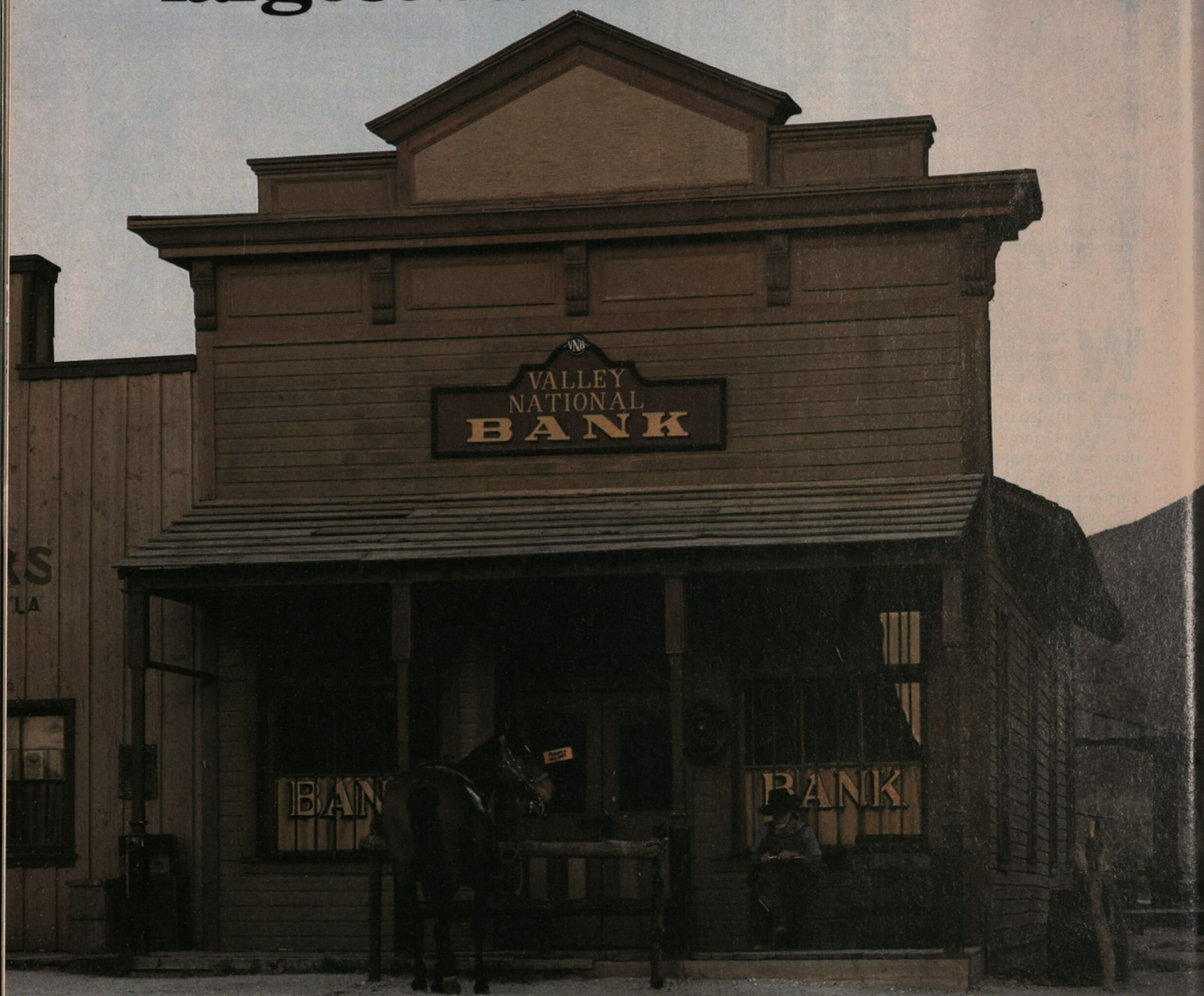
A graduate of UOP, he won two letters there, and was the leading receiver his final two seasons. He transferred there from Diablo Valley College, where he made all-conference. At Alhambra High School, he was an all-conference defensive back.

Pascoe, a former coach at Fountain Valley, Calif., worked with the defensive ends last year, and will be a defensive assistant in 1980.

Gary Bernardi will act as Smith's administrative assistant this year.



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# Arizona's National Baseball Championship Team

It was one of the finest moments in the University of Arizona's long athletic history.

It was achieved by one of the sturdiest-minded group of young men ever to wear the athletic uniforms of the UA.

"It" was the 1980 NCAA baseball championship—Arizona's second diamond title in five years.

"I'll always remember them for their ability to come back, in spite of adversity," is what head coach Jerry Kindall said about his 1980 champions. "They never gave up and fought like Wildcats no matter what the odds were."

About his 1976 national champions, Kindall said, "These kids knew it was possible to come back, and intended to make it that way. They never hung their heads; they came back strong each day."

Therein lies the relationship. It is characteristic of Jerry Kindall's Wildcats, year in and year out, to strike a blow for every coach in the world who even once turned to a disheartened little kid and said, "The game's not over till the last man's out."

But the relationship between Kindall's two national championships runs deeper. For instance:

- In 1980, Arizona shared the Pacific-10 Conference baseball title with California (17-13 Conference records) and both teams advanced to post-season play.

- In 1976, Arizona finished second to Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference with both teams advancing to regional playoff action.

- The 1980 Wildcats swept through the West Regional, defeating Fresno State (5-4) and Gonzaga University twice (13-9, 8-5), before moving on to the College World Series. At the same time, California won the Midwest Regional tournament, giving the Pac-10 Conference two representatives in Omaha.

- In 1976, Arizona defeated Pan American (5-0), Missouri (10-1) and Texas A&M (8-2) to win the Midwest Regional and earn a spot at the College World Series. Meanwhile, Arizona State won the Rocky Mountain Regional to give the Western Athletic Conference two berths in the CWS.

- In the 1980 series, Arizona dropped its first round game to St. John's University by a score of 6-1. And in 1976, the Wildcats lost their first game to Arizona State, 7-6. Both the '80 and '76 squads needed to win five straight games, advancing through the loser's bracket, to win it all. They did just that.

- In the 1980 semi-finals, Arizona met



UA players show off the national championship plaque after their title-clinching 5-3 win over Hawaii.

conference foe California and defeated the Bears 11-10. UA then went on to capture the championship by easily dropping Hawaii 5-3. In the '76 semi-finals, Arizona came up against conference nemesis Arizona State, to which the Wildcats had lost seven previous meetings, defeating the Sun Devils 5-1. Arizona went on to hand Eastern Michigan a 7-1 loss for the title.

But there the relationship stops. College baseball fans around the country thought it at least possible that the 1976 Wildcats would win the NCAA championship. After all, they were 20-3 at one point, had a 13-game winning streak and finished the year with 56 wins.

But the 1980 Wildcat championship cries out for explanation. It was said that the '80 'Cats, dubbed the "Cardiac 'Cats," didn't have a chance. They crashed rock bottom after only 10 conference games, finding themselves in the Pac-10 cellar with a 3-7 record. But from that point on, the talent began to show and the team began to gel.

UA went on to win 14 of its next 20 conference games to tie California for the conference championship. Arizona did defeat Cal in four of its six meetings to win the "unofficial" Pac-10 title.

But the road wasn't easy. For instance:

- On March 8, Arizona spotted Southern Cal a 4-1 lead, before coming back to tie the game, then winning 8-7 with a run in the 10th inning.

- The 'Cats beat Arizona State on April 4, 11-5, with seven runs in the last three innings.

- Trailing Arizona State, 7-4 after six on April 5, Arizona came back to win 14-7.

- April 25, trailing Southern Cal after

five innings, Arizona hung on to win 9-7 in 11 innings.

- April 26, tied 3-3 with USC at Los Angeles, the 'Cats rang up six runs in the ninth to win 9-3.

- May 2, trailing California, 7-2 in the eighth, Arizona won 9-8 in Berkeley to take a one-game lead in the Six-Pac.

- After losing the first two games of the final Pac-10 series to arch-rival Arizona State, Arizona stormed to a 22-4 romp to nail down the league championship.

- May 23, trailing Fresno State, 4-1 in the ninth, Arizona scored four runs and won, 5-4, in the first round of the West Regional.

- May 25, after trailing Gonzaga, 2-0 after five, the 'Cats went on to an 8-5 victory for the championship of the NCAA West Regional tournament.

- May 30, Arizona lost to St. John's University, 6-1, in the first game of the College World Series, then won five straight to capture the NCAA crown.

- June 4, trailing Hawaii 2-0 after seven innings, Arizona—facing elimination from the CWS—battled back to win, 6-4. The magic blow was Scott Stanley's grand-slam in the eighth.

- June 5, California jumped in front of UA, 8-3, after four. Arizona tied the score, 8-8, in the bottom of the fifth. Cal moved back ahead, 10-8, in the sixth. Arizona made it, 10-9, in the eighth and won it, 11-10, in the ninth.

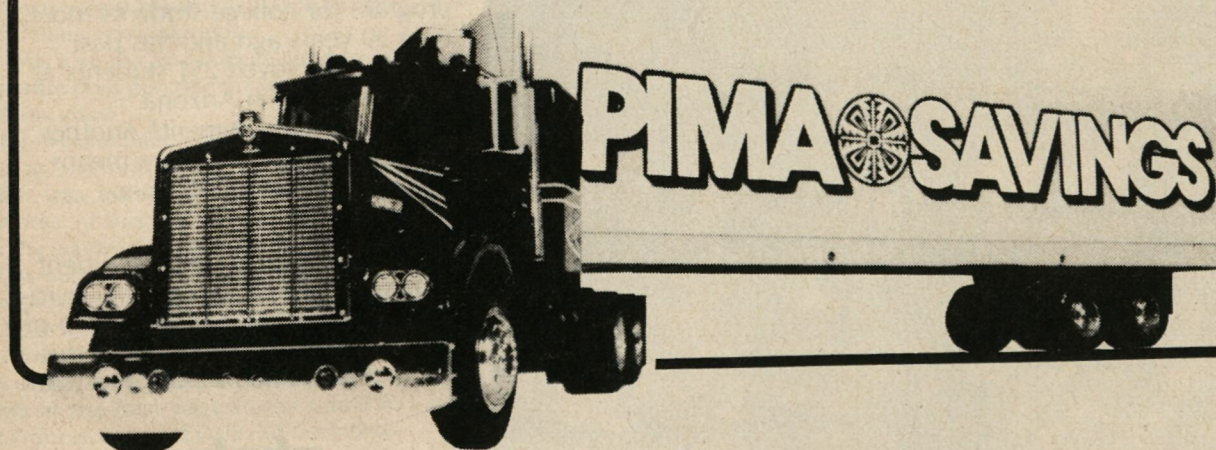
University of Arizona president John P. Schaefer summed it up best: "This has been the most exciting year of college baseball that I have been privileged to watch. The story of this year's Wildcats is material for a novel, except that no one would believe that it really happened."

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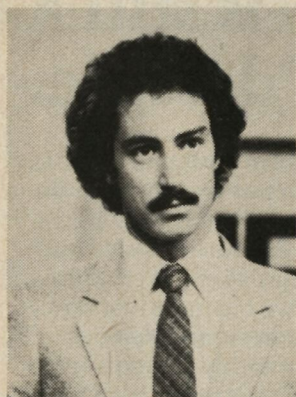
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## The UA Band



The University of Arizona flag squad performs with the UA band at halftime.



James F. Keene  
Band Director

The University of Arizona School of Music was among the first nationally accredited schools in the nation. Its excellent faculty, curriculum and facilities contribute to one of the country's finest bands.

While many fans call the band the "Best in the West," the band members accept that challenge by their own motto "The Best by Test."

The band has initiated many firsts, that have then swept the nation. It was the first western marching band to march 8 to the 5, and use flexible tempos.

It was also the first college band to incorporate pom pon dance teams into the halftime show.

The Arizona band was selected to perform at the first Super Bowl halftime, which was televised over two national networks. Al Hirt, the famous trumpeter, was the featured soloist for one sequence of this show, which many consider the apex of halftime pageantry.

The Arizona band, too, was the first college marching band to be featured on two successive nationally televised halftime shows at the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, and at Oakland the following day for a Raider playoff game. At Oakland, vocal soloist Jim Nabors was featured with the band.

In the only contest ever held for college bands, the UA band was selected as one of the top five in the nation. The contest was sponsored by Chevrolet in connection with the college game of the week.

Augmented with all-star high school bandsmen from towns throughout

standing national twirling champions, for many years winning this distinction at the nation's most prestigious contests on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

James F. Keene, director of bands at East Texas State University the past five years and holder of two degrees from the University of Michigan, will direct the Wildcat Marching Band this fall.

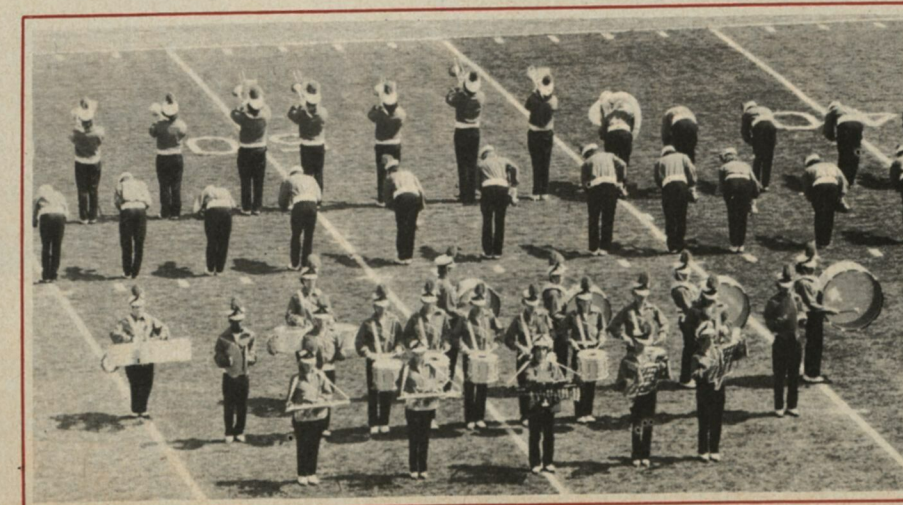
He has been assistant director at Louisiana Tech (1971-72), South Carolina (1972-73) and Michigan (1973-75).

He is a member of several band associations and is a member of the National Board of Advisors for the Marching Bands of America, Inc. He was also nominated by his colleagues at East Texas this past year for the Outstanding Teaching Award by the East Texas Chapter of Texas Association of College Teachers.

Shirlee Bertolini, a former national champion twirler, coaches the Twirling Circus made up of eight superior majorettes. The 1980 fall team includes national champions as well as the state champions from New York, Florida, New Mexico, Michigan, California and Arizona. It is the only college majorette team of its type that specializes in unique precision twirling and aerial exchanges.

Debbie Ray, who was for four years a featured baton twirler with the Arizona band, coaches the young women of the pom pon squad. This excellent 18-member dance group specializes in both jazz and pep routines.

The Wildcats also field a flag squad, composed of women who perform both precision marching and tall flag routines, synchronized with special music to enhance the prevailing mood. Ballads, rock, swing and patriotic tunes make up the bulk of their repertoire.



The Arizona marching band provides exciting halftime entertainment.



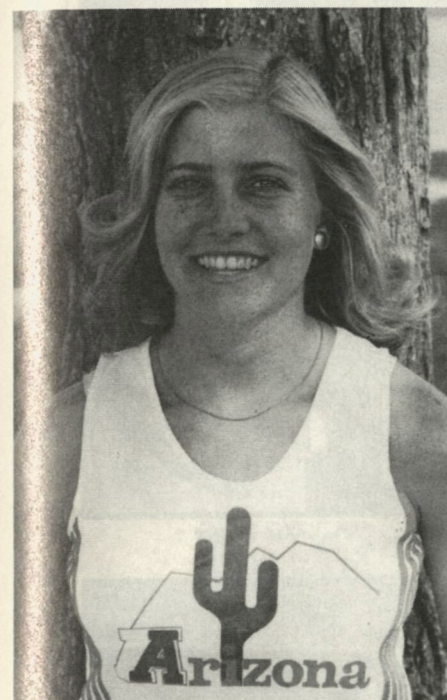
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## The Golden Eagle Award



STACY CRYSTAL

The Golden Eagle Award is presented to University of Arizona athletes who have shown academic and athletic superiority. The award is presented by Golden Eagle Distributors, the people who bring you the products of Anheuser Busch.

This week we are proud to present Stacy Crystal, the sixth Golden Eagle recipient this year. She is a runner on the womens cross country team and has a 3.3 grade point average in Fine Arts. A sophomore, her main interests are in music and dance. Someday she hopes to teach physical activities through her ability in dance and running.

She came to Arizona from Longmont, Colorado mainly for the training conditions in Tucson. She was the high school national mile champion and two-time National Junior Olympics Champion in cross country. She was also the state mile and cross country champion at Longmont High School. Her best mile time was 4:50.0 and she also had a 4:22.0 1,500 meter time.

During her freshman year she lettered in both cross country and track at Arizona, thus giving Stacy a possibility of lettering four years in both sports. So far this season, she has been a major contributor to the Wildcats' success. At the Fresno Invitational, she was 7th overall; she was third at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego; took first place at the Arizona Invitational and then placed 10th two

weeks ago in the Western AIAW Region 8 Championships with a 17:26.0 time over 5,000 meters. The women's team is expected to be one of the top teams in the national meet this year, but the results were not available by press time.

With all the time she spends training, Stacy still finds time to study. But sacrifices have to be made on her part to succeed in both.

"As busy as I am I have to plan my schedule and avoid conflicts," said Stacy. "There's enough time as long as I plan it. That means less time to do the things I want with my friends on weekends so I can study."

She has always been active, even when she was growing up in Colorado. She enjoys cross country and downhill skiing in the off season as well as biking and water skiing.

And she has goals for her running in the future.

"I would like to travel on a U.S. team to international meets," she said, "and continue running through my peek to see how far I can go with it (running)."

We congratulate Stacy Crystal for her superiority in athletics and academics at the University of Arizona.

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The Golden Eagle Award is awarded at each home football game and at selected home basketball games.

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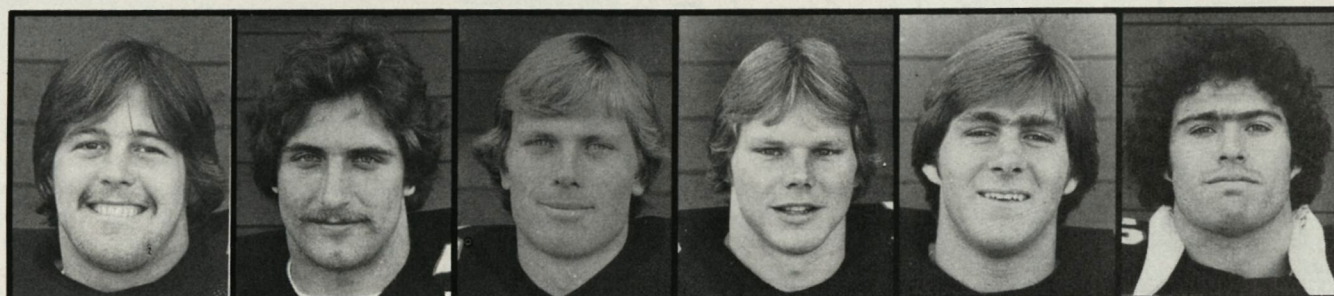
### EYEWITNESS NEWS

Weekdays at 5, 6 and 10  
Saturdays at 5:30 and 10  
Sundays at 10





# Tigers



Mike Avriett  
Offensive Guard

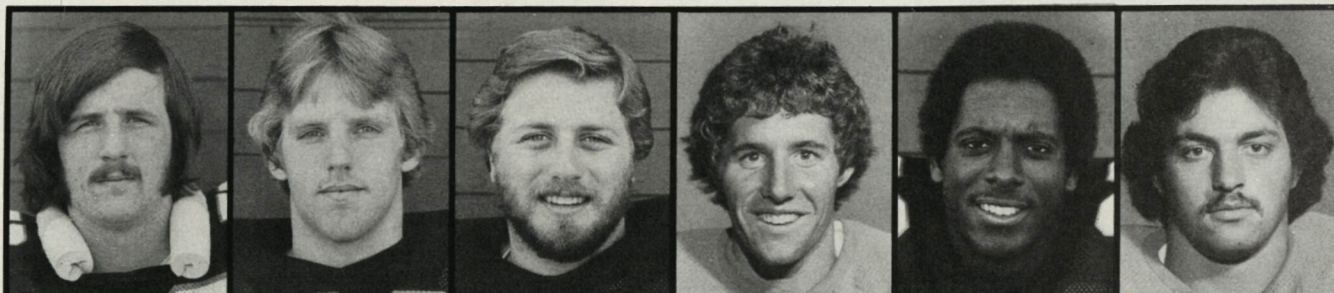
Jeff Bednarek  
Defensive Tackle

Ken Berg  
Defensive Back

Gary Blackwell  
Running Back

Jeff Carter  
Offensive Guard

Juan Chapa  
Outside Linebacker



Dave Chapman  
Defensive Tackle

David Chulick  
Center

Claudio Cipolla  
Quarterback

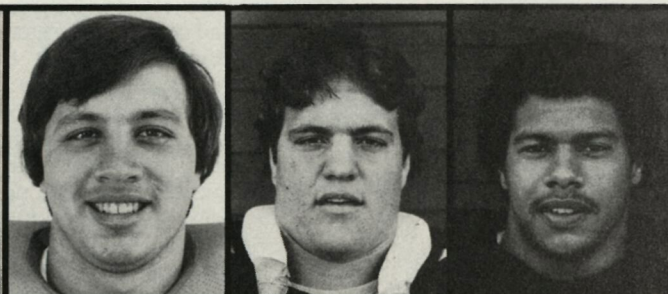
Jeff Council  
Placekicker

Tony Culpepper  
Running Back

Ken DeShano  
Fullback



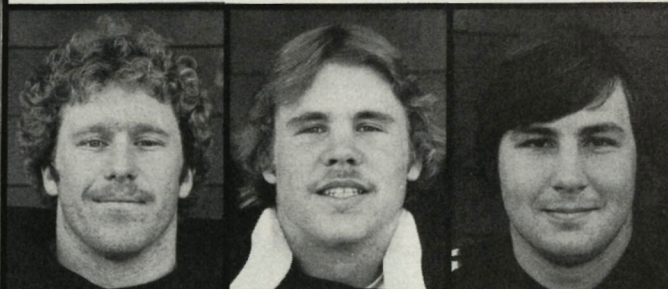
Tony Culpepper can burn opposing defenses with his blazing speed.



Charles DeSadier  
Offensive Guard

George Dunlap  
Noseguard

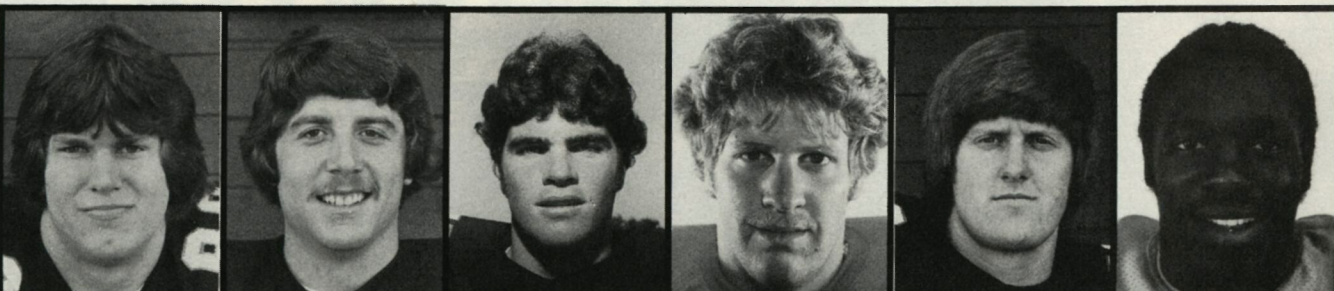
David Edwards  
Running Back



Rod Goodman  
Outside Linebacker

Scott Graddy  
Outside Linebacker

Richard Haka  
Offensive Guard



Kirk Harmon  
Inside Linebacker

George Harrison  
Wide Receiver

Bart Hoffman  
Defensive Tackle

Kurt Hout  
Center

Rick Howard  
Offensive Tackle

Gregory Jiles  
Wide Receiver

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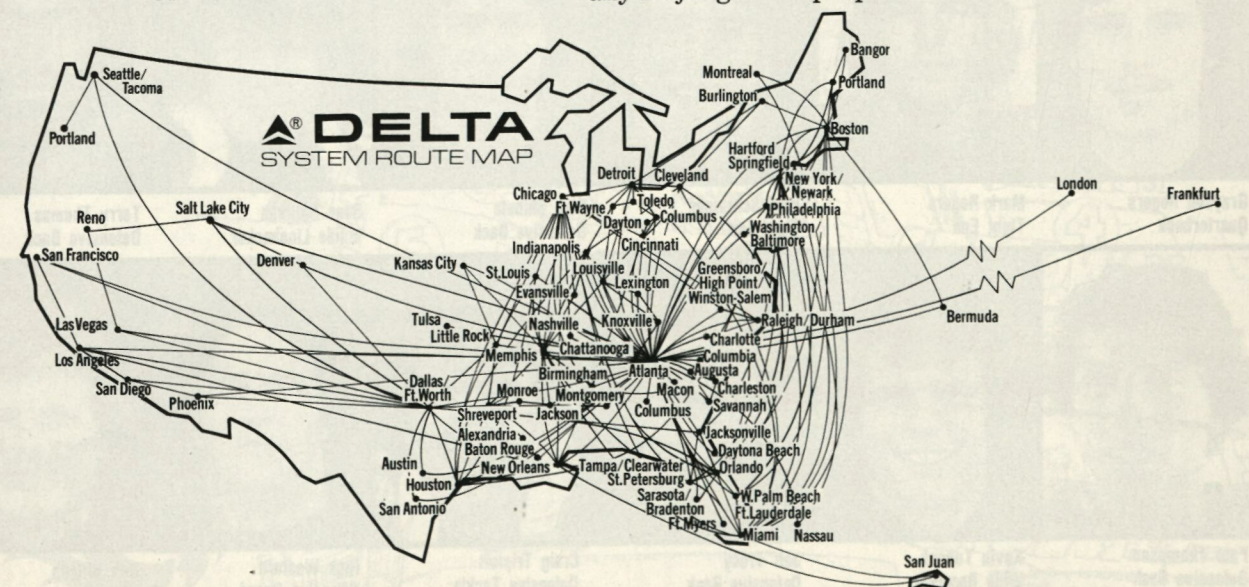
Last year, Delta carried more than 40 million passengers.

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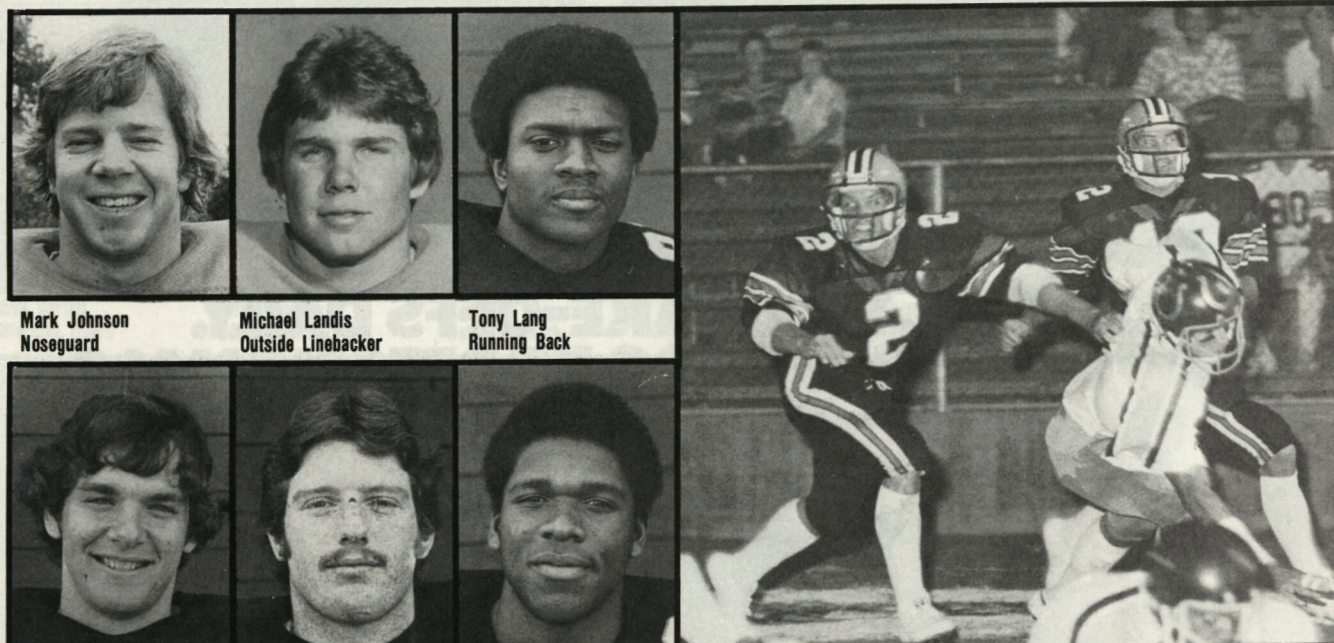
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# Tigers



Mark Johnson  
Noseguard

Michael Landis  
Outside Linebacker

Tony Lang  
Running Back

Sander Markel  
Quarterback

Dan McGahan  
Offensive Guard

Mike Merriweather  
Outside Linebacker

Jeff Tracy (2) and Stan Shibata (12) are seasoned members of the UOP secondary.



Harley Miller  
Quarterback

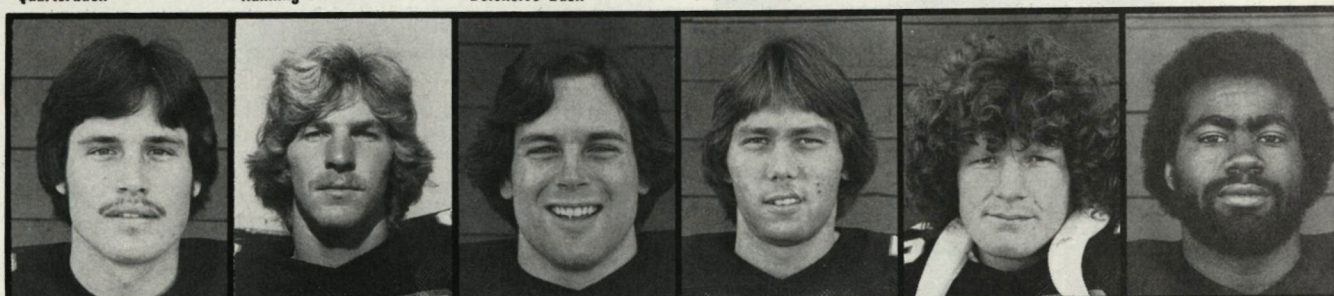
John Morehouse  
Running Back

Bob O'Rourke  
Defensive Back

Rick Penn  
Offensive Tackle

Marcus Perro  
Defensive Tackle

Darryl Ragland  
Defensive Back



Grayson Rogers  
Quarterback

Mark Rogers  
Tight End

Paul Schreiner  
Tight End

Stan Shibata  
Defensive Back

Sean Sullivan  
Inside Linebacker

Terry Thomas  
Defensive Back



Paul Thompson  
Defensive Back

Kevin Toback  
Wide Receiver

Jeff Tracy  
Defensive Back

Craig Triplett  
Defensive Tackle

Rick Western  
Offensive Guard

Rob Wilson  
Wide Receiver

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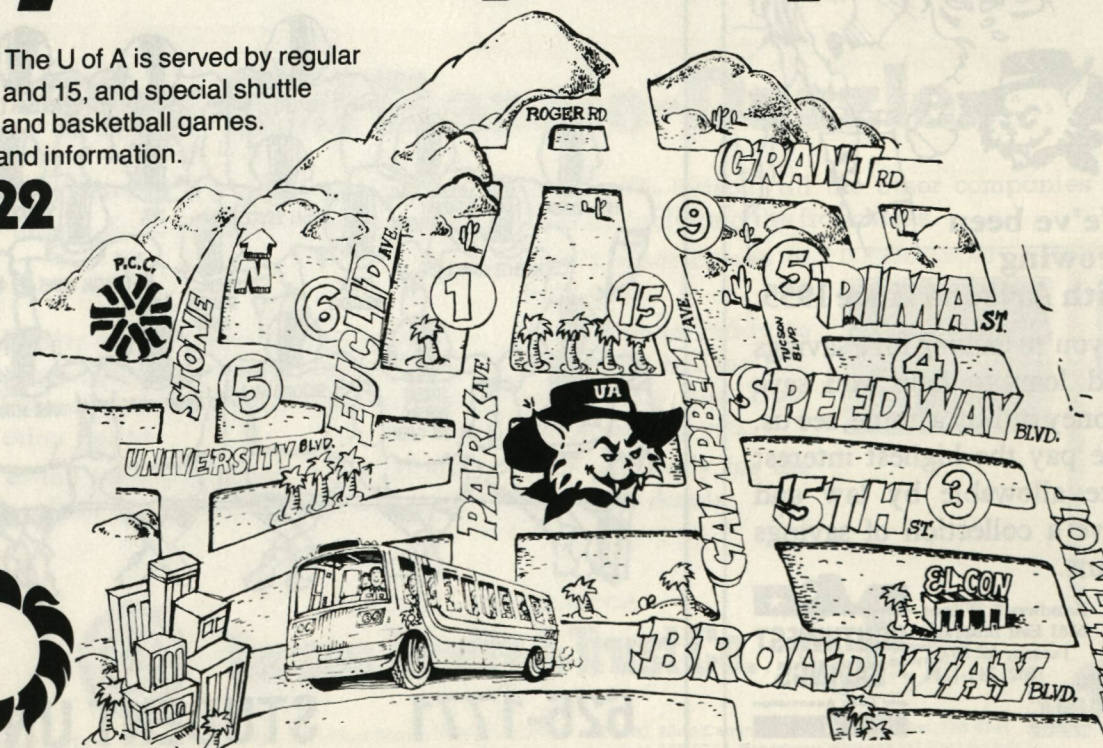


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# Tiger Coach Enjoys Challenges

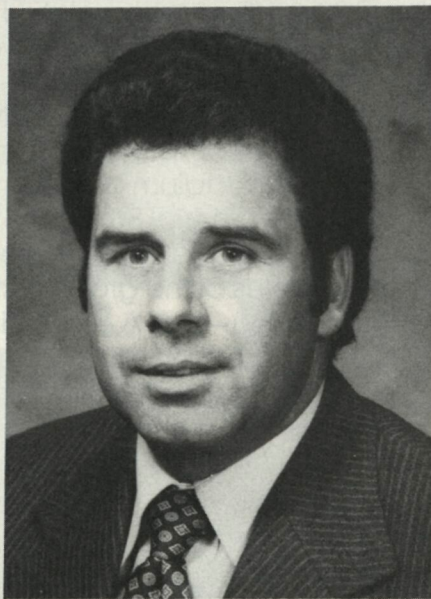
**B**ob Toledo is a man who enjoys challenges. Upon taking the head coaching job at Pacific last year, he saw two in front of him — winning UOP's first PCAA championship and restoring community interest in Tiger football.

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 is now focusing on the second — winning the conference title. And winning is something 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



Head Coach Bob Toledo.

experienced just one losing season. Last year, his winning touch was vividly illustrated in a 24-7 upset of Iowa State, UOP's first ever win over a Big Eight school.

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. His defensive backs picked off 56 passes in three seasons, including 28 in 1976 to lead the nation. Southern Cal was 31-6 during this time, winning two Pac-10 titles, two Rose Bowls, a Bluebonnet Bowl and a national championship in 1978.

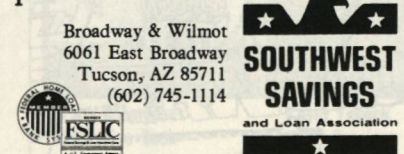
Before his stint at USC, Toledo spent three seasons at UC Riverside, the last two as head coach. The Highlanders were 15-6 in his two seasons at the helm (8-3 in 1974 and 7-3 in 1975), winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association both years. UC Riverside was ranked among the Top 10 nationally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

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

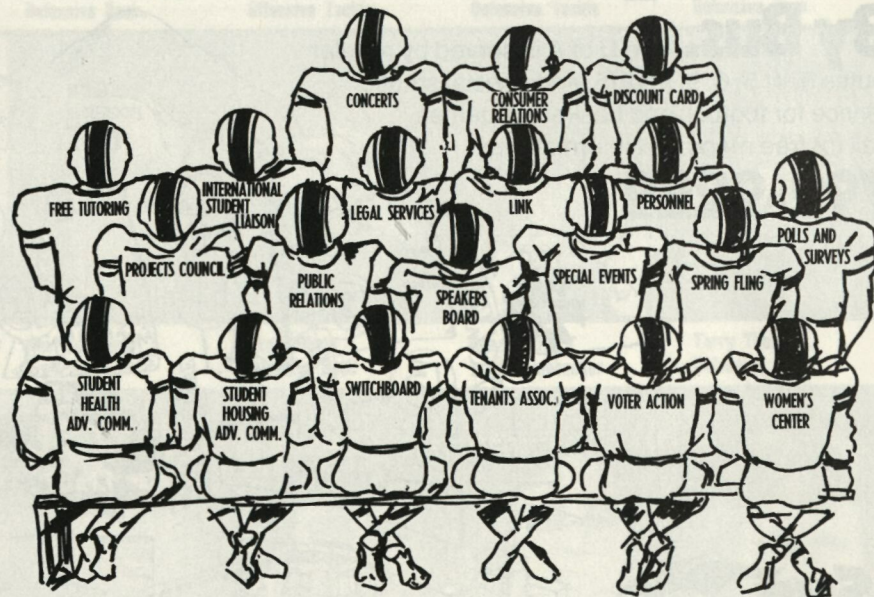


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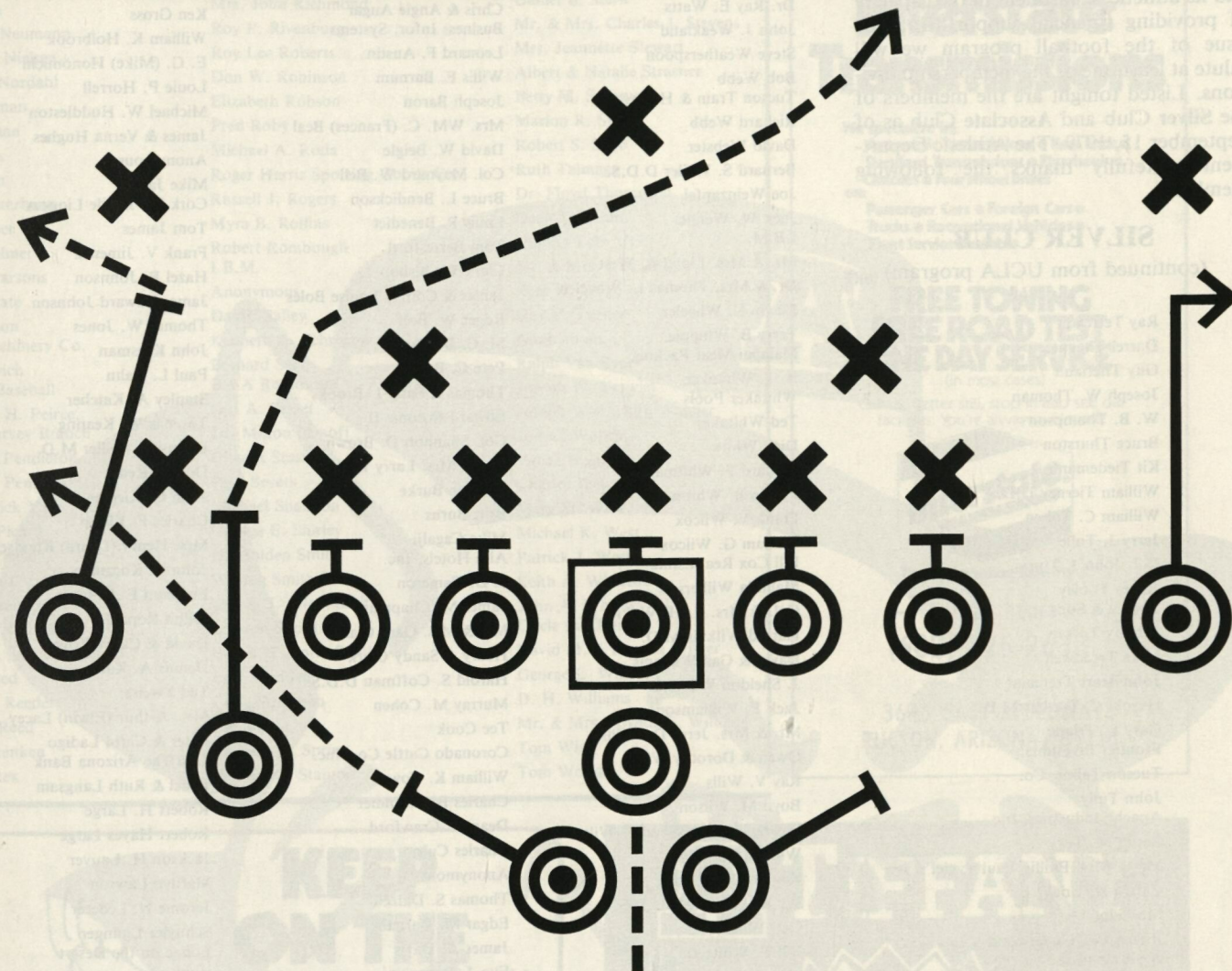
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## WILDCAT CLUB

The Wildcat Club serves the University and its athletic department in the capacity of providing financial support. In each issue of the football program we will salute at least one of the membership divisions. Listed tonight are the members of the **Silver Club** and **Associate Club** as of September 15, 1979. The Athletic Department gratefully thanks the following members:

### SILVER CLUB

(continued from UCLA program)

Ray Tetreault  
Darrel Thayne  
Guy Theriault  
Joseph W. Thoman  
W. B. Thompson  
Bruce Thurston  
Kit Tiedemann  
William Tierney D.D.S.  
William C. Toben  
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Col. John J. Tonz  
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William H. Wallace  
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Jim E. Ward

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James N. Warkowski  
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Richard H. Waters  
Dr. Ray E. Watts  
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Bob Webb  
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William Younger Wood  
Richard Woodcock  
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David Woon M.D.  
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Donald A. & Alice J. Yoder  
Lee Yoder  
Roger Yontef  
Mays Fashions  
Carl H. Young  
Hugh & Mary Young  
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Dick Zeek  
David Zeinfeld  
Robert M. Zeluff  
Tony Ziehler  
Charles E. Zimmerman  
Douglas R. Zirkle

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Leonard F. Austin  
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Mrs. WM. C. (Frances) Beal  
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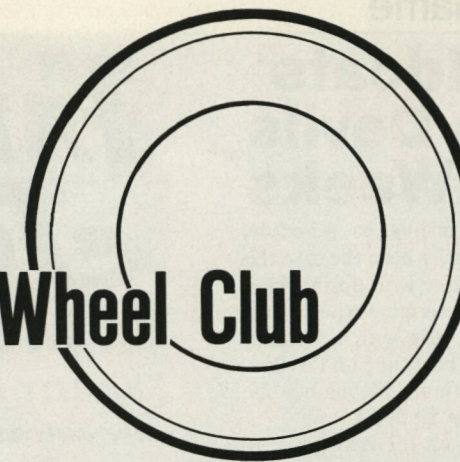
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## Wildcat Wheel Club



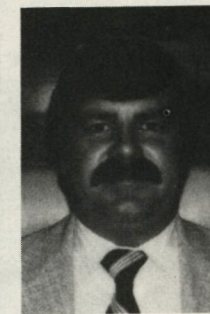
State automobile dealers are assisting the University athletic program by providing courtesy cars. The conduct of important business, plus countless hours on the road recruiting are the main uses of these cars. The Wildcat Wheel Club is an integral part of the UA Athletic Program, and such generous contributions by the car dealers are greatly appreciated. In tonight's program we feature four of the dealers. Other Wheel Club members will be featured throughout the season.

## Wildcat Wheel Club Members:

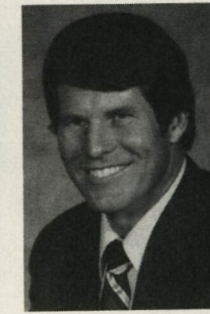
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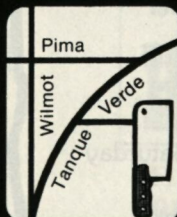
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## The Big Game

### It's Wildcats vs. Sun Devils In Two Weeks

If things go according to schedule, which hasn't necessarily been the case this season, Arizona's game with upstate rival Arizona State will determine whether the Wildcats finish the year with a winning record. Arizona will host the Sun Devils in the regular-season finale November 29, 1:30 p.m. at Arizona Stadium.

The Wildcats, 3-5 on the year (prior to today's game with Pacific), are looking to even their record at 5-5 before the State game. To do that, Arizona must beat Pacific (Homecoming) and Oregon State (Sat., Nov. 22 in Corvallis).

Meanwhile, the Sun Devils are 5-3 on the year prior to tonight's game with UCLA and next Saturday's contest against Oregon.

Last week Arizona State routed California 35-6 while Arizona was knocked out of the Rose Bowl race by Washington 45-22.

Sun Devil fortunes this season have rest mainly on the passing arm of junior quarterback Mike Pagel. The product of Washington High in Phoenix completed 13-of-19 passes against California last week for 141 yards and two touchdowns. On the year Pagel is 122 of 227 (.537) for 1,239 yards and 12 touchdowns. He has thrown seven interceptions.

Pagel's favorite receiver is Tucson's own John Mistler. On the year Mistler has caught 38 passes for 504 yards and nine touchdowns. Those statistics are good enough to rank the talented senior fourth in the Pac-10 in receiving and 10th in the nation.

But new Sun Devil coach Darryl Rogers does not live or die by the pass. Arizona State shows great balance with the running of Willie Gittens, Robert Weathers and Gerald Riggs. Against California last week, Weathers rushed for 103 yards and Riggs for 87.

Yet on the year the main ground gainer has been Gittens. The sophomore tailback has gained more than 550 yards for an average of 72.9 per game. He is also the Sun Devils' main kickoff return man averaging more than 23 yards per return. Add the fact that Gittens is ASU's second leading receiver and it places the talented back 10th in the country in all-purpose running averaging 152.4 yards per game in that category.

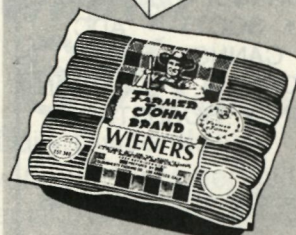
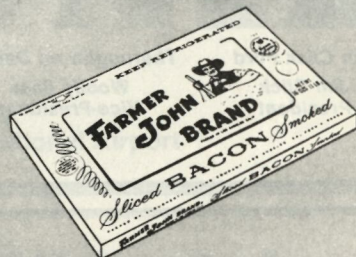
On the year Weathers has rushed for 469 yards for a 5.2 yards-per-carry average and Riggs 306 yards for a 4.6 average.

Defensively the Sun Devils are led by inside linebacker Vernon Maxwell and defensive backs Mike Richardson and Ron Brown. Richardson is third in the Pac-10 with five interceptions and Brown eighth with three thefts.

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