



10-2-1982

## October 2, 1982 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Nevada-Las Vegas

University of the Pacific

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vs.

## NEVADA - LAS VEGAS



OCTOBER 2, 1982  
PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

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## PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

OCTOBER 2, 1982

PACIFIC vs. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

VOLUME 12, No. 3

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

Editor.....Ken Grosse  
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ON THE COVER—Quarterback Paul Berner brings the Tiger offense to the line. (Photo by Manuel Gaetan)

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### San Jose Here For Homecoming

Following a prolonged road schedule, UOP will return to Pacific Memorial Stadium for the 1982 Homecoming Game, Nov. 13 against San Jose State.

Homecoming is annually the top attraction of the season and San Jose State is traditionally one of the Tiger's top opponents. So reserve your tickets now for Homecoming '82 and come early to catch the downtown parade and tailgate in the Knoles Parking Lot.

Other great events coming up at Pacific are the 11th annual UOP Autumn Invitational Golf Tournament, featuring some of the country's top teams, Oct. 25-26, at Woodbridge Country Club, the Golden State Warriors-Phoenix Suns N.B.A. exhibition this Thursday at the Spanos Center and the Wendy's Classic Volleyball Tournament, Oct. 29-30, at the Spanos Center featuring UOP, UCLA, Hawaii and UC Santa Barbara.



# KICK OFF

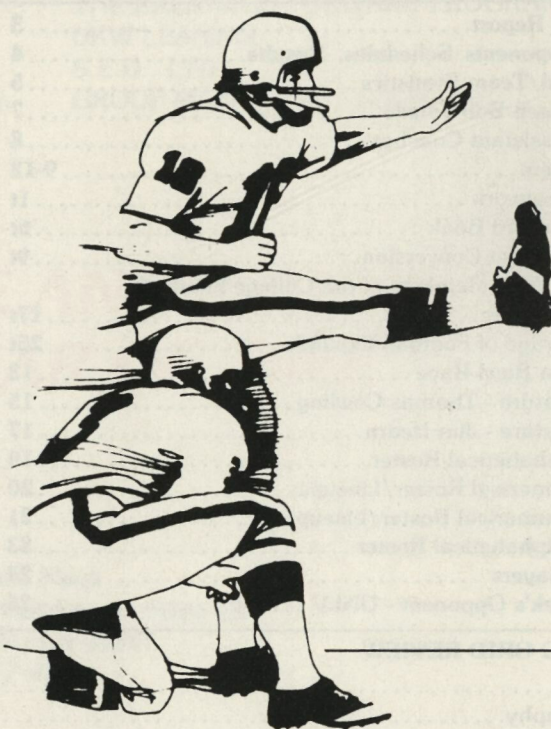
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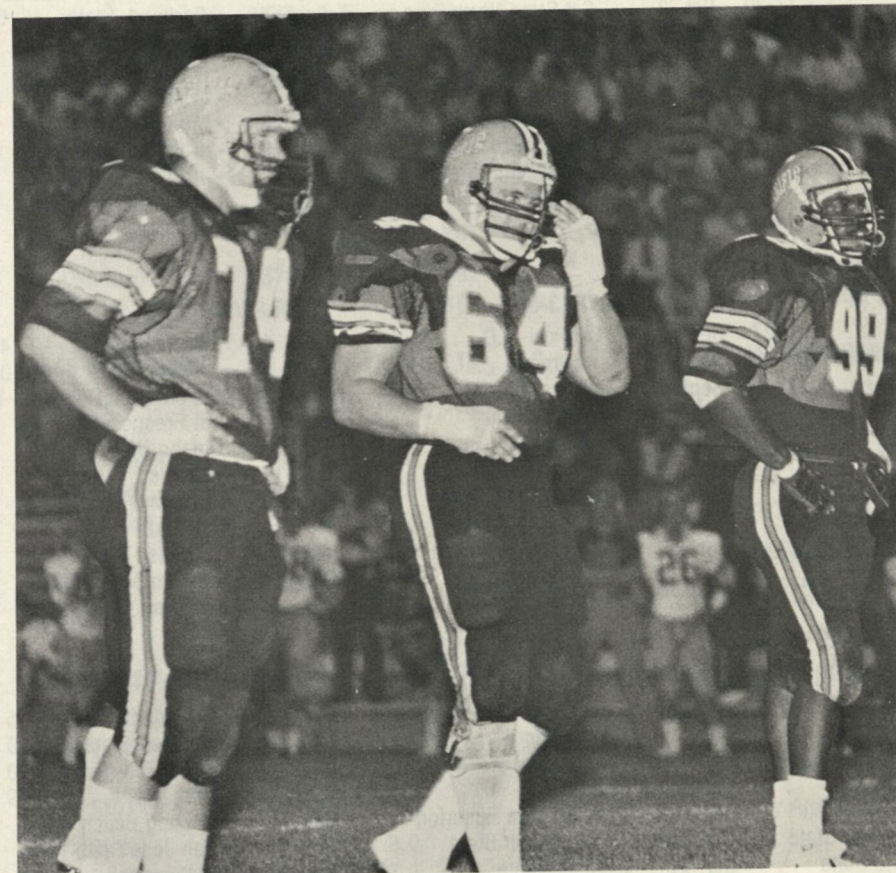
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## SCOUTING REPORT

### Tigers, Rebels Collide in PCAA Opener



Going after UNLV will be UOP defensive front of Neil Ross (74), George Dunlap (64) and Kereshawn Hardy (99).

Conference races are wonderful things. They give teams that have struggled in the early season a reason to carry on—an opportunity to right the ship halfway through the voyage. Two such teams—University of the Pacific and Nevada-Las Vegas—meet here tonight. Both are winless, yet undefeated in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, meaning a win for either could turn things around and lead to a successful season.

UOP head coach Bob Toledo, whose club has suffered through injuries, mistakes and inconsistent play, has seen his Tigers lose four straight but is still of the opinion that they are a force to be reckoned with in the PCAA.

"I said it before the season and I still think that we have a legitimate chance to win this thing," says Toledo. "But we've got to stop beating ourselves and start creating some breaks and capitalizing on them."

Toledo saw some positive signs in last week's 22-15 loss to Boise State. It was a game in which the Tigers held their opponents to just 223 yards of total offense but saw a possible win go up in smoke with two kicking game errors and four lost fumbles.

"We lost the football game, which you're never satisfied with, but we played with great emotion, intensity and effort for 60 minutes," says Toledo. "They never quit and I'm proud of that."

Like Pacific, Nevada-Las Vegas has been plagued by a lack of consistency. First-year coach Harvey Hyde's Rebels are 0-3 and have found a different way to lose every week. Against Brigham Young, the UNLV offense was dormant. At New Mexico, after a solid first half, the defense disappeared and last Saturday at San Diego State, two blocked punts and a pair of missed field goals were instrumental in a 26-23 loss.

So it will be two very hungry teams colliding tonight. Defense has been the single biggest problem for UNLV.

They're giving up 463 yards per game which will get you beat most Saturdays. UOP meanwhile is averaging 348 yards of total offense a game meaning the Rebs will get little rest tonight.

UOP's primary problem can also be easily pinpointed—turnovers and lack of same by opponents. The Tigers have given up the ball 16 times compared to the mere five miscues of their foes.

The UNLV offense came alive after the BYU game, coinciding with the insertion of sophomore Randall Cunningham at quarterback. Listed as fourth string and seeing no duty vs. BYU, Cunningham was elevated to No. 1 when the first three quarterback candidates couldn't do the job. He's responded with 552 yards and four touchdown passes in two weeks.

His favorite receiver has been split end Darral Hambrick with 18 catches, 16 coming in the last two games. The running attack has been listless, however, averaging just 51 yards per game on the ground. UOP will counter the Vegas attack with a defense that will be basically the same one that faced Boise State. Leading the unit will be nose guard George Dunlap, UOP's Defensive Player of the Week, tackle Kereshawn Hardy and free safety Kevin Greene.

Offensively, Pacific had its poorest performance of the year vs. Boise State, due in large measure to the wet, slippery playing surface, and will be looking to bounce back to form tonight. Quarterback Paul Berner, fullback Gary Blackwell, tailbacks David Brown and Antione Lang and tight end Tony Camp are the mainstays of the group which will be without key lineman Dan McGahan who was injured last Saturday. Replacing McGahan will be sophomore Greg Pacos.

For Las Vegas, this will be the first ever PCAA contest. Newcomers to the conference, the Rebels have yet to meet a league opponent and are competing for their first football championship. UOP was picked for third in the conference standings and UNLV fourth by the media prior to the opening of fall camp.

Pacific and UNLV have met just once previously, with the Tigers coming away victorious, 38-13, at Pacific Memorial Stadium in 1976.

It will be six weeks before Toledo's club returns home to host San Jose State in the 1982 homecoming game, Nov. 13.

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# 1982 SCHEDULES, RESULTS

<b>PACIFIC (0-4)</b>		<b>SOUTH CAROLINA (2-2)</b>		<b>UC DAVIS (2-0)</b>		<b>IDAHO (2-1)</b>	
Sept. 4	at So. Carolina... 6-41	Sept. 4	Pacific..... 41-6	Sept. 11	at Pacific..... 23-22	Sept. 11	at Wash. State... 14-34
Sept. 11	UC Davis... 22-23	Sept. 11	Richmond..... 30-10	Sept. 25	at Cal Poly-Pomona... 37-7	Sept. 18	Pacific..... 36-17
Sept. 18	at Idaho..... 17-36	Sept. 18	Duke..... 17-30	Oct. 2	Cal State Northridge	Sept. 25	Portland State... 52-0
Sept. 25	Boise State... 15-22	Sept. 25	Georgia..... 18-34	Oct. 9	Cal Poly-SLO	Oct. 2	* Weber State
Oct. 2	* Nevada-Las Vegas	Oct. 2	Cincinnati	Oct. 16	Santa Clara	Oct. 9	at Northern Iowa
Oct. 9	* at Fresno State	Oct. 16	Furman	Oct. 23	* Chico State	Oct. 16	* at Montana
Oct. 16	* at Utah State	Oct. 23	at LSU	Oct. 30	* at San Francisco State	Oct. 23	* Montana State
Oct. 23	at Arizona	Oct. 30	at No. Carolina State	Nov. 6	* at Hayward State	Oct. 30	* at Boise State
Nov. 6	* at Long Beach State	Nov. 6	Florida State	Nov. 13	* Sacramento State	Nov. 6	* at Idaho State
Nov. 13	* San Jose State	Nov. 13	Navy	Nov. 20	* at Humboldt State	Nov. 13	* at Northern Arizona
Nov. 20	* Cal State Fullerton	Nov. 20	at Clemson			Nov. 20	* at Nevada-Reno

<b>BOISE STATE (3-0)</b>		<b>NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (0-3)</b>		<b>FRESNO STATE (3-0)</b>		<b>UTAH STATE (2-1)</b>	
Sept. 11	Cal State Fullerton... 20-9	Sept. 2	BYU..... 0-27	Sept. 11	Cal Poly-SLO... 26-6	Sept. 11	at TCU..... 9-24
Sept. 18	* Nevada-Reno... 20-13	Sept. 18	at New Mexico... 21-49	Sept. 18	at Oregon..... 10-4	Sept. 18	Weber State... 31-10
Sept. 25	at Pacific..... 22-15	Sept. 25	at San Diego St... 23-26	Sept. 25	Weber State... 25-9	Sept. 25	* at Cal State Fullerton... 19-0
Oct. 2	* at Northern Arizona	Oct. 2	* at Pacific	Oct. 2	* Utah State	Oct. 2	* at Fresno State
Oct. 9	* Montana	Oct. 9	Texas-El Paso	Oct. 9	* Pacific	Oct. 9	Idaho State
Oct. 16	* at Montana State	Oct. 16	# at Utah	Oct. 16	at Nevada-Reno	Oct. 16	* Pacific
Oct. 23	* Weber State	Oct. 30	* San Jose State	Oct. 23	* at San Jose State	Oct. 30	Brigham Young
Oct. 30	* Idaho	Nov. 6	at Colorado State	Oct. 30	* Long Beach State	Nov. 6	# at Utah
Nov. 6	at Cal Poly-SLO	Nov. 13	* at Long Beach State	Nov. 6	* Cal State Fullerton	Nov. 13	at Boise State
Nov. 13	Utah State	Nov. 20	* Fresno State	Nov. 13	Montana State	Nov. 20	* at San Jose State
Nov. 20	* at Idaho State	Nov. 27	* Cal State Fullerton	Nov. 20	* at Nevada-Las Vegas	Nov. 27	* at Long Beach State

<b>ARIZONA (1-2)</b>		<b>LONG BEACH STATE (0-2)</b>		<b>SAN JOSE STATE (3-0)</b>		<b>CAL STATE FULLERTON (2-2)</b>	
Sept. 11	* Oregon State... 38-12	Sept. 11	at UCLA..... 10-41	Sept. 11	at Oregon..... 18-13	Sept. 4	No. Arizona... 19-15
Sept. 18	* Washington... 10-20	Sept. 18	at Wyoming... 27-36	Sept. 18	at Stanford... 35-31	Sept. 11	at Boise State... 9-20
Sept. 25	Iowa..... 14-17	Oct. 1	* Cal State Fullerton	Sept. 25	at Oregon St... 17-13	Sept. 18	at Cal Poly-SLO... 14-10
Oct. 9	* at UCLA	Oct. 9	at Cincinnati	Oct. 2	at Cal	Sept. 25	* Utah State... 0-19
Oct. 16	at Notre Dame	Oct. 16	* at San Jose State	Oct. 9	* at Cal State Fullerton	Oct. 1	* at Long Beach State
Oct. 23	Pacific	Oct. 23	at San Diego State	Oct. 16	* Long Beach State	Oct. 9	* San Jose State
Oct. 30	* at Washington State	Oct. 30	* at Fresno State	Oct. 23	* Fresno State	Oct. 16	at Wyoming
Nov. 6	* at Stanford	Nov. 6	* Pacific	Oct. 30	* at Nevada-Las Vegas	Oct. 23	Nevada-Reno
Nov. 13	* USC	Nov. 13	* Nevada-Las Vegas	Nov. 6	Santa Clara	Oct. 30	at Hawaii
Nov. 20	* at Oregon	Nov. 20	Bowling Green	Nov. 13	* at Pacific	Nov. 6	* at Fresno State
Nov. 27	* Arizona State	Nov. 27	* Utah State	Nov. 20	* Utah State	Nov. 20	* at Pacific

\*Conference Game

#Designated Conference Game

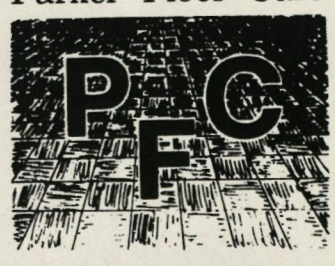


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# STATISTICS

UOP									UNLV																		
(Thru Sept. 25)									(Thru Sept. 25)																		
RUSHING		ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG	RUSHING		ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG										
Antione Lang		27	177	8	169	6.3	1	16	Andrew Lazarus		22	95	1	94	4.3	1	18										
Gary Blackwell		42	235	11	224	5.3	2	41	Keyvan Jenkins		13	45	4	41	3.2	0	9										
David Brown		32	154	2	152	4.8	1	23	Byron Brown		13	33	3	30	2.3	1	7										
PASSING		ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG	PASSING		ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG										
Paul Berner		157	78	5	.497	867	3	37	Randall Cunningham		86	38	2	.441	552	4	47										
Sander Markel		6	1	0	.167	20	0	20	Genet Wallace		15	6	0	.400	62	0	23										
PASS RECEIVING		NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			PASS RECEIVING		NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG												
Tony Camp		20	239	12.0	0	20			Darral Hambrick		18	285	15.8	2	47												
David Brown		11	74	6.7	1	19			Byron Brown		9	117	13.0	0	34												
Antione Lang		8	46	5.8	0	18			Waymon Alridge		5	97	19.4	1	44												
Ron Woods		6	109	18.2	1	35			PUNTING		NO.	YDS	AVG	LG													
Kurt Heinrich		5	101	20.2	1	37			Chris Johnson		14	530	37.9	50													
PUNTING		NO.	YDS	AVG	LG								Matt Quick		8	244	30.5	44									
Scott Kinney		22	884	40.2	51													KICKOFF RETURNS		NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
																		Keyvan Jenkins		10	259	25.9	0	51			
KICKOFF RETURNS		NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG													Waymon Alridge		2	91	45.5	0	49		
Antione Lang		12	226	18.8	0	37													PUNT RETURNS		NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Gregg Daniel		1	23	23.0	0	23													Terry Anderson		4	28	7.0	0	20		
PUNT RETURNS		NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG																					
Garry Parcells		2	16	8.0	0	12																					
Kevin Greene		3	21	7.0	0	10																					
TEAM TOTALS									TEAM TOTALS																		
						UOP	OPP							UNLV			OPP										
Points/Avg. per game						60/15.0	122/30.5	Points/Avg. per game						44/14.7			102/34.0										
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game						507/126.8	565/141.3	Rushing/Avg. per game						155/51.7			667/222.3										
Passing Yds./Avg. per game						887/221.8	715/178.8	Passing Yds./Avg. per game						697/232.3			722/240.6										
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)						165/79/5	119/58/2	Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)						121/52/5			84/51/4										
Total Offense/Avg. per game						1394/348.5	1280/320.0	Total Offense/Avg. per game						852/284.0			1389/463.0										
First Downs						85	63	First Downs						49			61										
Penalties/Yards						26/68	26/70	Penalties/Yards						25/200			32/264										

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# THE SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of UOP football, and have a little fun, too. All material is taken from the 1982 UOP Press Guide.

1. What member of the Tiger defense was drafted out of high school as a baseball player by the Cleveland Indians?
2. In 1981, Mike Merriweather represented UOP in the East-West Shrine All-Star Game. Who was the first UOP player to take part in this game?
3. Who was the first player to win UOP's Red Busher Award (Outstanding Lineman) two consecutive times?
4. What was the largest home crowd to see a UOP football game?
5. What was the largest crowd to ever witness a UOP football victory?

(Answers can be found in centerspread section, page 20-21)

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## —HEAD COACH BOB TOLEDO—

### A Winner Building A Winning Program

In just three years at the helm of the University of the Pacific football program, Bob Toledo has established a winning team and community attitude that promises to make 1982 the brightest season for the Tigers in some time.

Built around an exciting, intricate, pro style passing offense (UOP has been one of the nation's passingest teams in the past three years) and freshmen-oriented recruiting, Toledo's club has struggled at times while building the foundation now established but has also developed a reputation for rising to the occasion and being able to play with anybody in the country on a given Saturday.

In 1979, his first year at Pacific, the energetic coach was highly responsible for the more than 19,000 fans that poured into Pacific Memorial Stadium each game. That figure marked the largest average attendance at UOP in more than 20 years.

Toledo's squad also pulled the first of many shockers on the field that season, clobbering Iowa State, 24-7, to give UOP its first-ever win over a Big Eight school. A year later, the youthful Tigers upended Washington State, 24-22, UOP's first win over the Pac-10 since 1969.

In 1981, Toledo orchestrated two remarkable upsets — 23-21 vs. South Carolina and 23-17 vs. Hawaii — over teams that had been rated in the Top 20 at one time during the season. UOP also improved its overall record for the third straight year.

These successes, the solid foun-

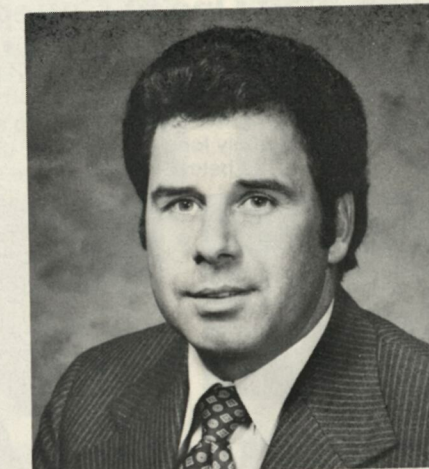
dation already laid and one of the finest recruiting classes in Tiger history bring Toledo to his next hurdle — winning Pacific's first Pacific Coast Athletic Association title. And over the years, winning is something Toledo has become very familiar with. He has been a winner in every phase of the game.

One of the nation's youngest head coaches, the 36-year-old Toledo spent three years as the secondary coach at USC prior to accepting the UOP post. Southern Cal was 31-6 during Toledo's tenure, winning two Pac-10 titles, two Rose Bowls, a Bluebonnet Bowl and the national championship in 1978.

Before his stint at USC, Toledo spent three seasons at UC Riverside, the first as offensive coordinator, the final two as head coach. The Highlanders were 15-6 during his head coaching reign (8-3 in 1974 and 7-3 in 1975) and won two California Collegiate Athletic Association championships. They were 8-2 in 1973. In each of the three years, Riverside was ranked in the Top 10 nationally in total offense in Division II.

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

Toledo also enjoyed a standout playing career. He starred for San Francisco State in 1966 and 1967, quarterbacking the Gators to first



Thirty-six-year-old Bob Toledo—  
a teacher, a coach and a winner.

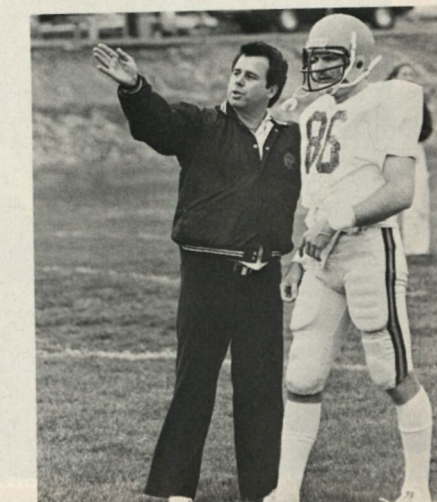
place in the Far Western Conference as a senior and runner-up honors the previous year.

In 1967, Toledo had one of the finest seasons in college football history. He completed 211 of 396 passes (.533) for 3,513 yards and 45 touchdowns. He set eight NCAA Division II records, six of which still stand.

He was second team All-America (Div. II), NorCal Back-of-the-Year, first team All-FWC and led the country in total offense. He passed for over 4,000 yards in two seasons at S.F. State.

Earlier in his playing career, Toledo was a JC All-American at San Jose City College and started for three seasons at Lincoln High in San Jose.

Toledo is married (wife Elaine) and has three girls (Demetra 13, Christa 12, and Alissa 6). He graduated from San Francisco State in 1968.





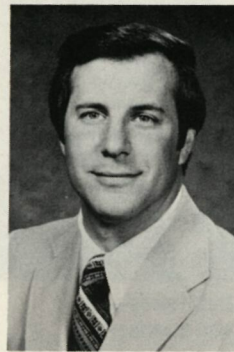
## ASSISTANT COACHES

### Tiger Staff One of College Football's Finest

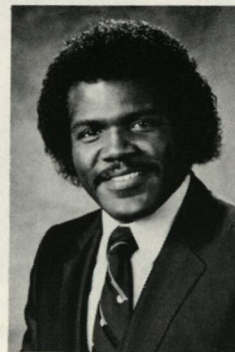
Assistant coaches are the lifeblood of a coaching staff. While the head coach is always more visible, makes the final decisions and ultimately bears the responsibility for the success of a program, it's the assistants who lay the groundwork.

Among Coach Bob Toledo's staff's duties are recruiting, watching and analyzing film, administrative work, public relations appearances, keeping tabs on the academic and personal well-being of their players and, of course, on-the-field coaching.

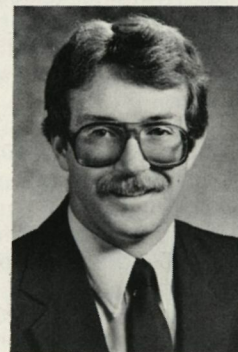
There are extremely long hours during the season and hard work throughout the year in preparation and planning. Toledo's 1982 Tiger staff, pictured below, ranks with the best anywhere in both dedication and performance.



**FRANK BAUER-4th Year**  
Defensive Coordinator  
Defensive Line/Strength  
(Western State College, 1970)



**GARY CAMPBELL-1st Year**  
Running Backs  
(UCLA, 1973)



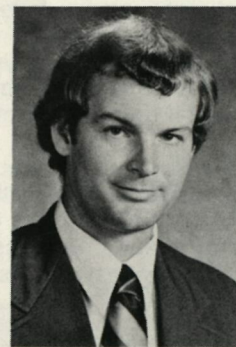
**STEVE HALL-3rd Year**  
Defensive Backs  
(Chico State, 1977)



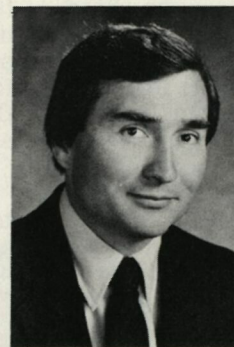
**PETE McFADDEN-2nd Year**  
Asst. Defensive Backs  
(Chico State, 1977)



**BILL McQUEARY-4th Year**  
Offensive Coordinator  
Offensive Line/Academics  
(San Francisco State, 1969)



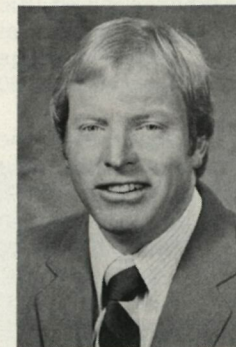
**JOHN RAMSDELL-4th Year**  
Receivers  
(Springfield College, 1975)



**GARY SCOTT-3rd Year**  
Outside Linebackers  
Recruiting (Pacific, 1970)



**BRUCE SPEEGLE-2nd Year**  
Asst. Offensive Line  
(Northern Colorado, 1977)



**RUSTY WEEKES-1st Year**  
Inside Linebackers  
(Santa Clara, 1971)

John Falls

Salute

Bob Deerinck

## THE YEAR OF THE TIGERS



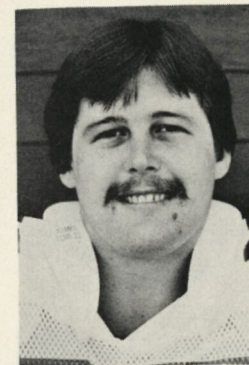
**John Fall's Men's Shop**

2105 Pacific Avenue

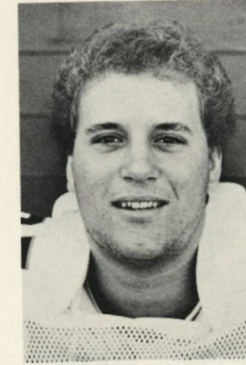
Stockton

Our 25th Year

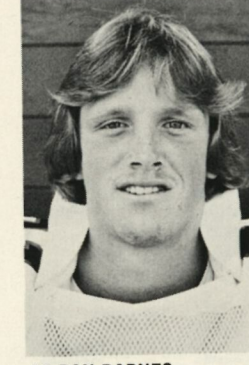
## PLAYERS



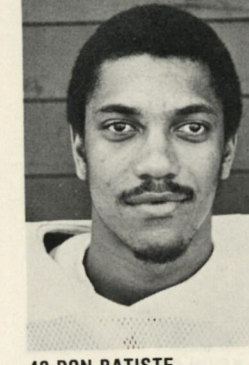
**65 MIKE AVRIETT**  
Offensive Guard



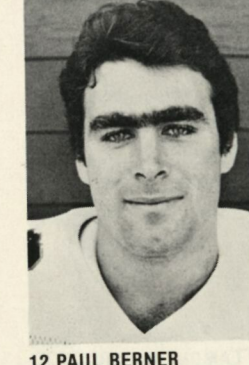
**95 JIM BANNOWSKY**  
Defensive Tackle



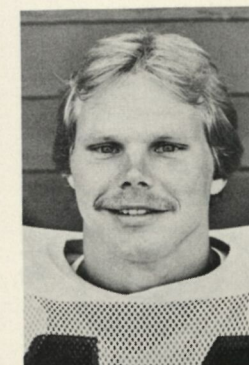
**58 DAN BARNES**  
Inside Linebacker



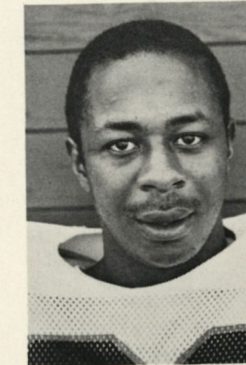
**48 DON BATISTE**  
Defensive Back



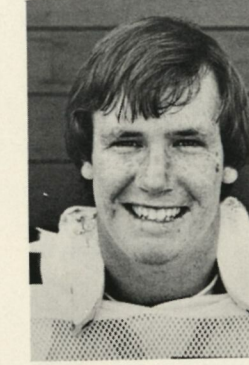
**12 PAUL BERNER**  
Quarterback



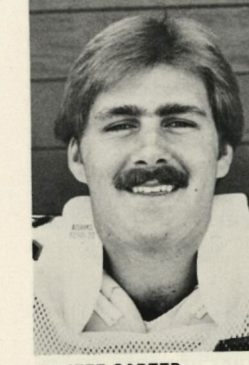
**44 GARY BLACKWELL**  
Running Back



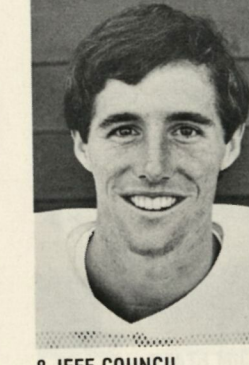
**32 DAVID BROWN**  
Running Back



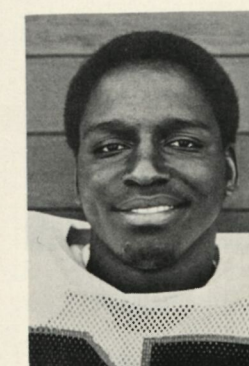
**85 TONY CAMP**  
Tight End



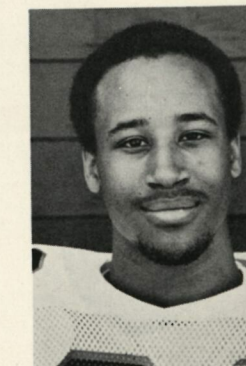
**61 JEFF CARTER**  
Offensive Guard



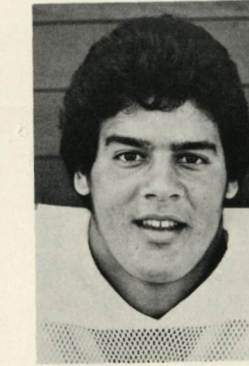
**8 JEFF COUNCIL**  
Placekicker



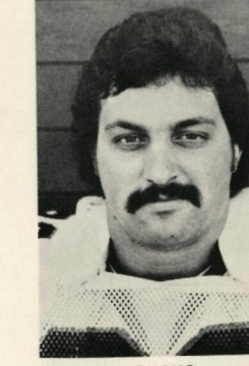
**37 THOMAS COWLING**  
Outside Linebacker



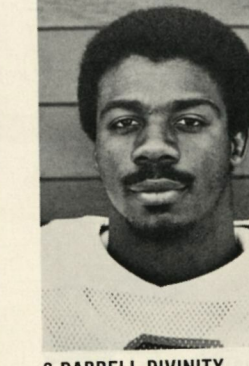
**33 GREGG DANIEL**  
Running Back



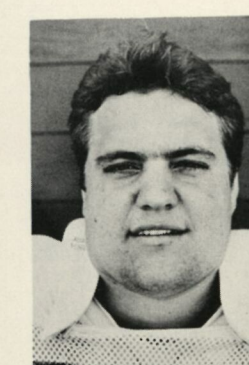
**97 ALBERT DEL RIO**  
Defensive Tackle



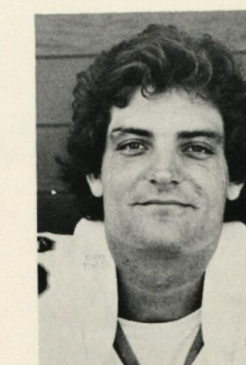
**83 KEN DeSHANO**  
Defensive Tackle



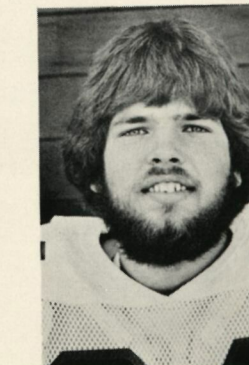
**3 DARRELL DIVINITY**  
Defensive Back



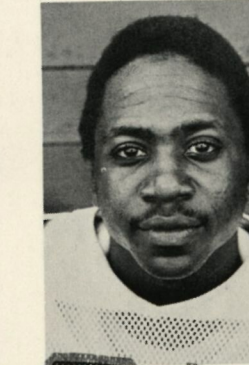
**64 GEORGE DUNLAP**  
Nose Guard



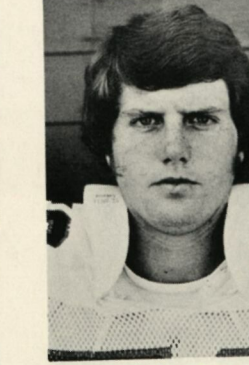
**38 KEVIN EINCK**  
Inside Linebacker



**94 RANDY FRANCK**  
Defensive Tackle



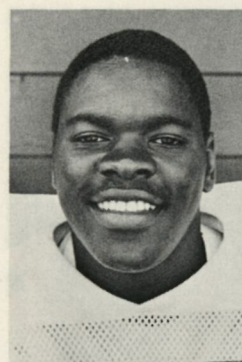
**27 ANTHONY FREEMAN**  
Defensive Back



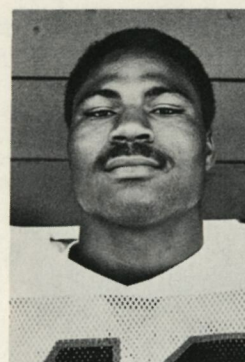
**53 KEVIN FREUDENTHAL**  
Outside Linebacker



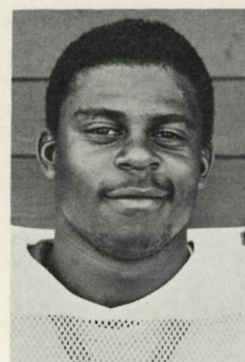
# PLAYERS



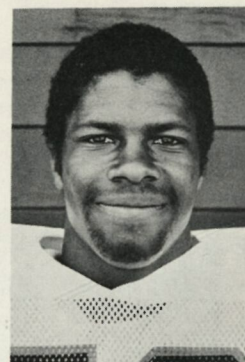
62 LAMONT GIBSON  
Defensive Tackle



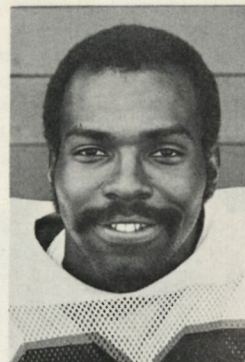
42 KEVIN GREENE  
Defensive Back



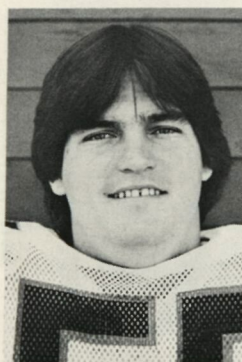
9 MICHAEL GREER  
Outside Linebacker



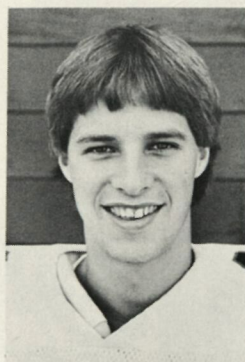
56 CARL HANCOCK  
Inside Linebacker



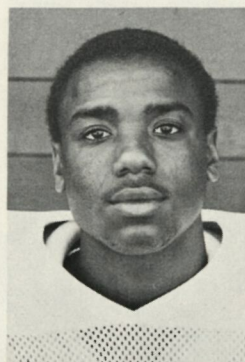
99 KERESHAWN HARDY  
Defensive Tackle



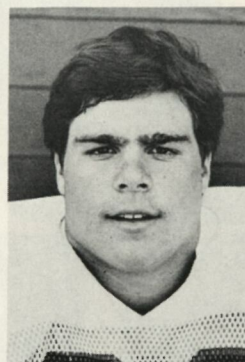
55 JIM HEARN  
Center



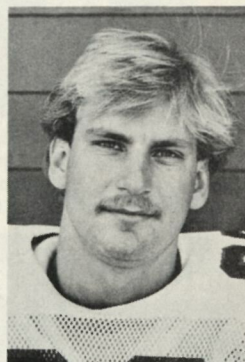
1 KURT HEINRICH  
Wide Receiver



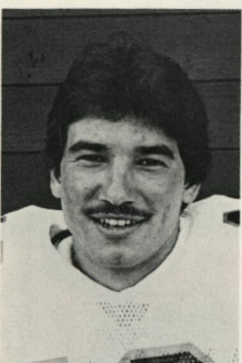
20 MIKE HOLFORD  
Defensive Back



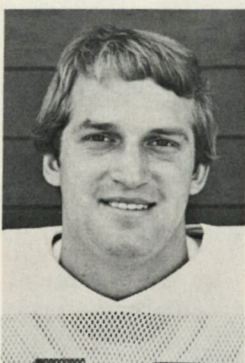
68 NICK HOLT  
Inside Linebacker



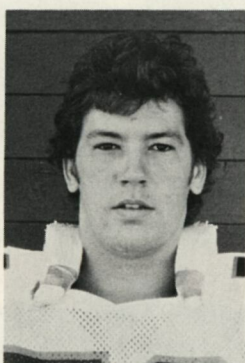
86 BOB HORODECKY  
Wide Receiver



29 JON HUNTER  
Defensive Back



19 SCOTT KINNEY  
Placekicker



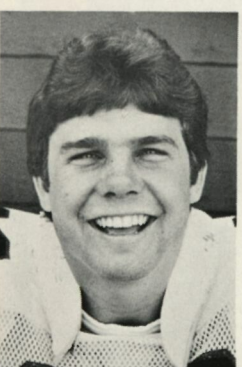
59 ROB KOCHMAN  
Inside Linebacker



2 TROY KURETICH  
Wide Receiver



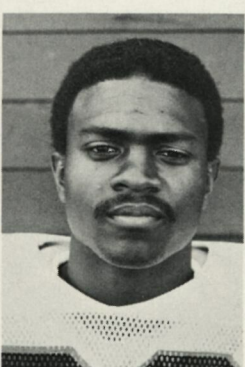
7 MARSHALL LAMPSON  
Punter



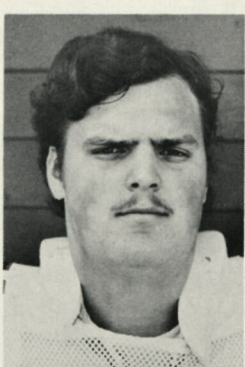
92 MIKE LANDIS  
Outside Linebacker



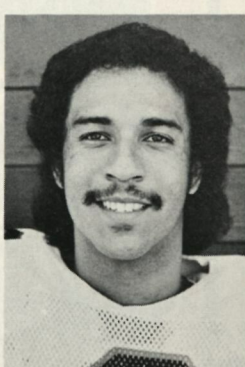
24 BRAD LANE  
Defensive Back



26 ANTIONE LANG  
Running Back

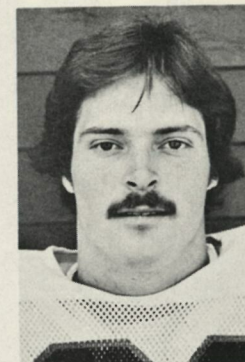


79 FLOYD LAYHER  
Offensive Tackle

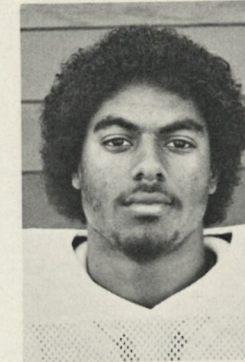


6 MIKE LOVE  
Wide Receiver

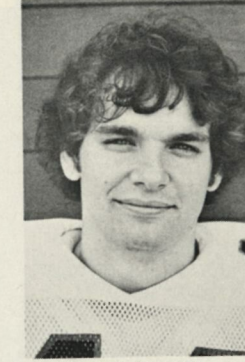
# PLAYERS



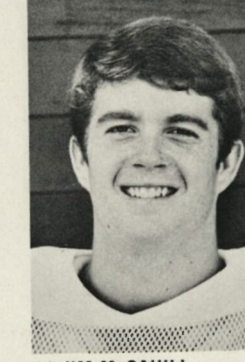
31 SHELDON MacKENZIE  
Inside Linebacker



17 LIONEL MANUEL  
Wide Receiver



14 SANDER MARKEL  
Quarterback



11 JIM McCAHILL  
Quarterback



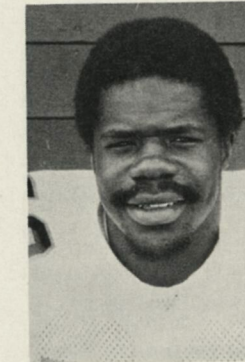
66 DAN MCGAHAN  
Offensive Guard



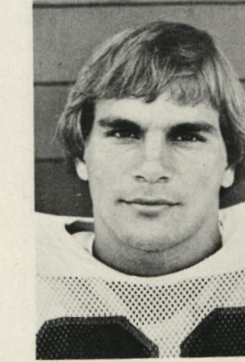
60 SEAMUS MEAGHER  
Defensive Tackle



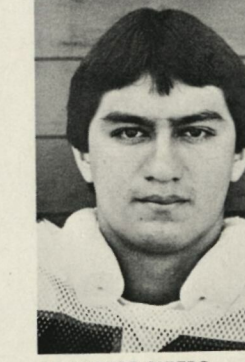
63 JEFF MOLLETT  
Defensive Tackle



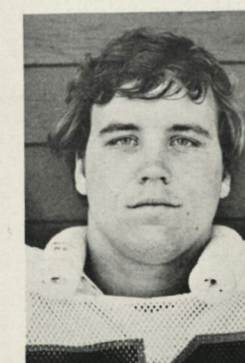
34 CORNELL MULDROW  
Running Back



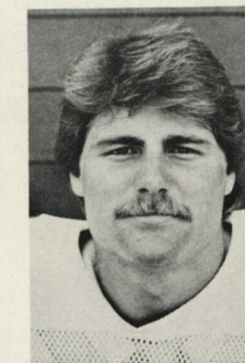
30 BRAD OSBORN  
Running Back



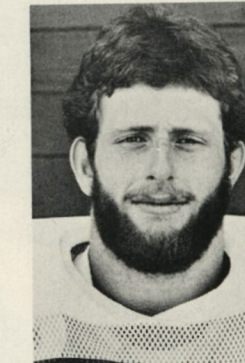
50 ROBERT OVIEDO  
Outside Linebacker



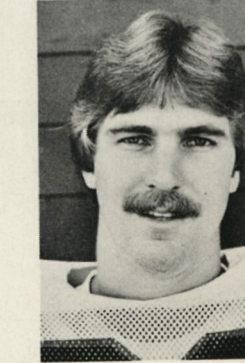
73 GREG PACOS  
Offensive Guard



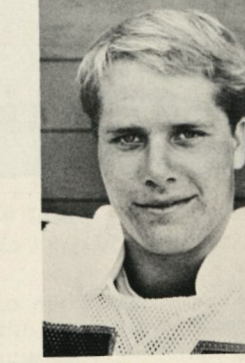
21 GARRY PARCELLS  
Wide Receiver



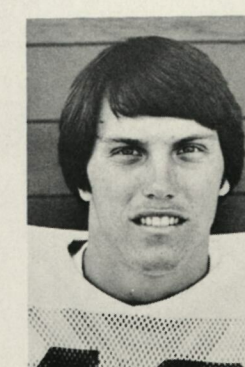
77 RICK PENN  
Offensive Tackle



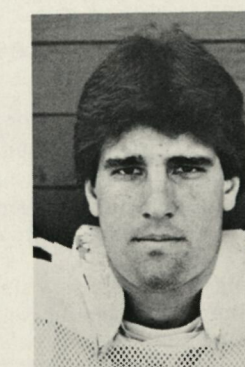
88 MARK ROGERS  
Tight End



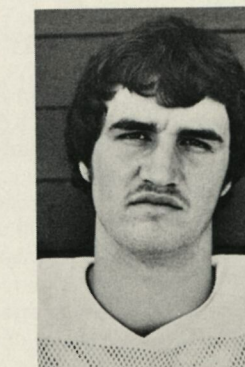
74 NEIL ROSS  
Nose Guard



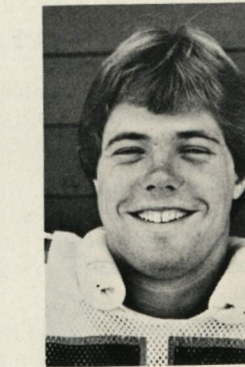
10 BOB SHOLLIN  
Defensive Back



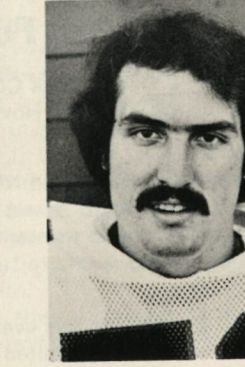
71 WES SIBOLE  
Offensive Tackle



15 BRENT SMITH  
Quarterback



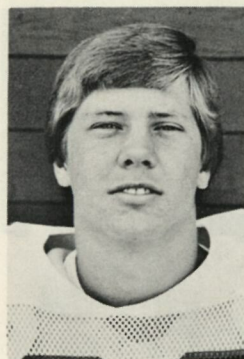
75 CARY SMITH  
Offensive Tackle



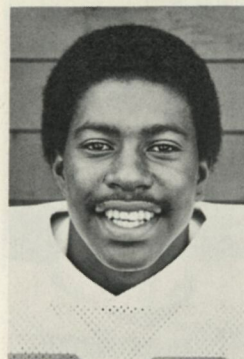
77 STEVE SMITH  
Offensive Tackle



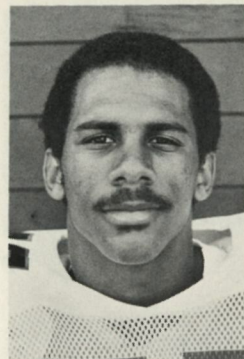
## PLAYERS



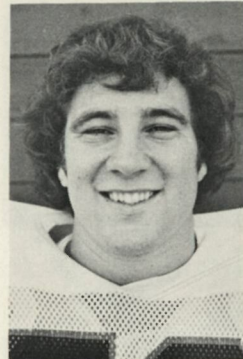
36 JOE TAYLOR  
Inside Linebacker



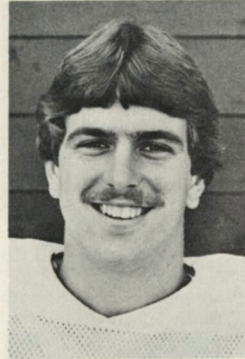
89 GREG THOMAS  
Tight End



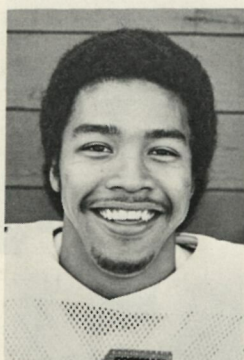
47 KEVIN THOMPSON  
Inside Linebacker



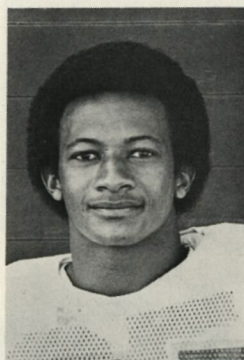
70 CRAIG TRIPLETT  
Offensive Guard



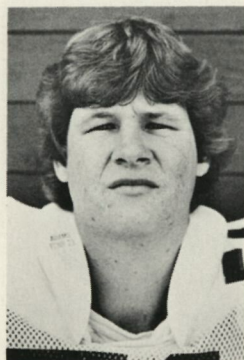
48 BILL WAGGONER  
Defensive Back



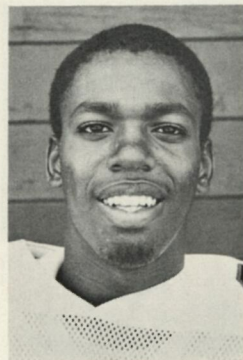
4 KENNY WAGNER  
Defensive Back



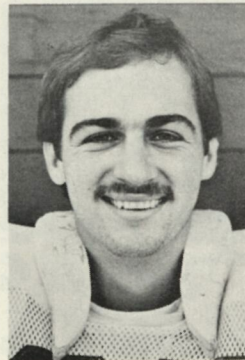
25 KIRBY WARREN  
Running Back



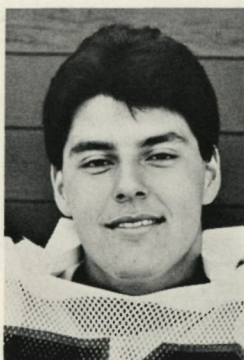
51 STUART WEIMERS  
Offensive Tackle



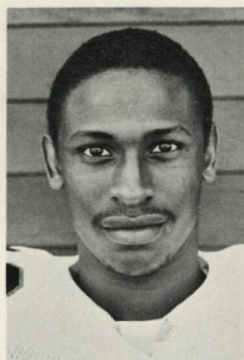
82 RON WOODS  
Wide Receiver



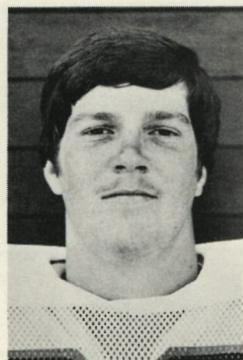
35 BILL WOLSKY  
Running Back



72 EDUARDO YAGÜES  
Offensive Guard



18 MICHAEL YOUNG  
Defensive Back



69 ROBERT ZOLG  
Defensive Tackle

### 1982 Football Banquet and Quarterback Club Film Meetings

The Quarterback Club will host its 35th annual Football Awards Banquet, Nov. 30, at the Stockton Golf and Country Club.

Former UOP and NFL quarterback Bob Lee, who played in three Super Bowls during his NFL career, will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies. Lee was recently inducted as a charter member in the UOP Football Hall of Fame.

Seating for this event, which promises to be the best in many years, is limited so reservations must be made early. Dinner will be \$15.00 per person. For reservations or fur-

ther information, call UOP assistant coach Steve Hall at 946-2127.

The Quarterback Club will also hold a weekly meeting, each Monday at noon in the Pacific Club (on the east rim of Pacific Memorial Stadium), at which head coach Bob Toledo will talk and show films of Saturday's game. Lunch will be available.

All club members and those interested in joining are invited to attend. The Oct. 9 meeting will be held at a site still to be determined and there will be no meeting Oct. 30. For further information, call the UOP Sports Information Office, 946-2472.

## FANCY FOOTWORK



by Bill Lyon,  
Philadelphia INQUIRER

Comedian Steve Martin, who made the expression "Well, excuuuuuuse me" such a faddishly popular comeback, includes as part of his repertoire what he calls an attack of happy feet.

Without warning, in the midst of a monologue, he will skitter uncontrollably across the stage, propelled by madly spasming feet that seem to be operating quite independently of the rest of his body. It is a bit that always convulses the audience. But football coaches find it intriguing for another reason—that nimble lateral scooting is precisely what they would like their players to emulate.

"I've seriously thought about taping the attack of happy feet and then show-

*continued*



# The box grows up.

It's not just a box. It's a mature, sophisticated stereo system. Introducing the new Panasonic Platinum Plus 3-piece portable stereo systems. With separate speakers, an AM/FM stereo receiver and stereo cassette deck.

Outdoors, the Platinum Plus stereo system is totally portable. Its 3 pieces join together as one. To all work in perfect harmony. Indoors, it transforms into a home stereo without losing a beat.

This Platinum Plus RX-C100 (shown) has a chorus of features you'd expect to find on component systems. Like independent 2-way speakers with 6½" woofers and 1½" tweeters. A 5-band graphic equalizer. It gives you a separate tone control for every two

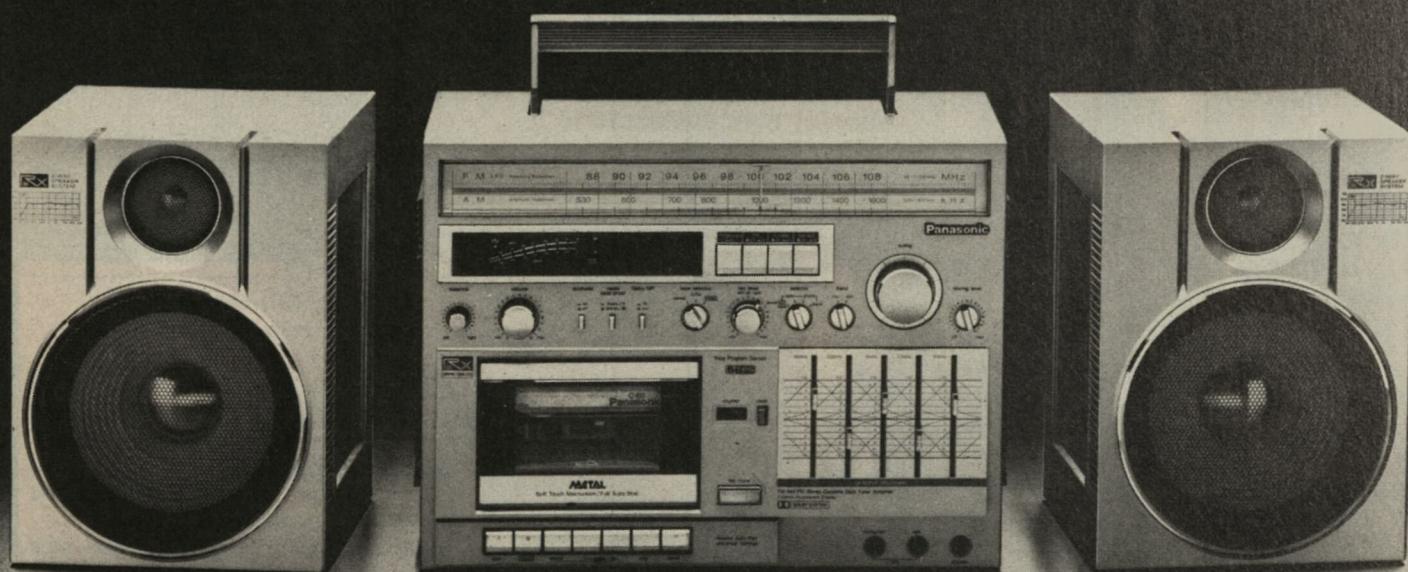
musical octaves. So you can really fine-tune the bass, treble, and midrange. The cassette deck has Dolby\* noise reduction, and sets recording levels automatically or manually. So every tape comes out sounding astoundingly crisp and clean. But there are a lot more pluses to this Platinum Plus. It has a Tape Program Sensor that makes it easy to skip a song you don't like and find one you do. It also has precision fluorescent LED meters, linear scale tuning, and more. And for people who want a lighter and more compact

Platinum Plus system, there's the RX-C60.

So get the box with all the pluses. Panasonic Platinum Plus. \*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories.



## Panasonic introduces Platinum Plus™ 3-piece portable stereo systems.



**Panasonic**  
just slightly ahead of our time.

## FANCY FOOTWORK

continued

ing it to my team, in slow motion," said one college coach.

Fancy footwork, you see, has been around ever since Fred Astaire first twirled about the dance floor with Ginger Rogers, and it is as important to football as shoulder pads.

"Show me a good dancer, someone who's quick on his feet, and I'll show you someone with a good foundation for playing our game," agrees another coach. "This is a game that is played on the move, and that means everything starts with how you move your feet."

Even the special vocabulary of football is replete with references to footwork—terms like the stutter-step, the back-pedal, the jab-step. It is not, then,

simple coincidence that the name of the game is *foot*-ball.

"What's the very first thing we have our players do before every practice, every game?" asks one coach. "We have them tape their ankles. That should tell you how important feet are."

There are some obvious instances where fancy footwork shows up. A running back darting through a hole, planting all his weight on one foot and then cutting off sharply in a different direction. Or, a pass receiver accelerating for 20 yards, then gearing down into short, choppy, mincing steps preparatory to breaking off toward the sidelines. Or, a defensive back retreating frantically, instinctively, never looking down to make

sure his feet are moving properly because, to take your eye off the receiver is to invite disaster. These are elemental examples. But there are others, more subtle, less familiar to the casual fan.

"You take linemen" says one coach who's been at the business for 30 years. "Everyone is so preoccupied by how tall a lineman is or how much he weighs or how strong he is, how much he can bench-press. I'm not saying size and strength aren't important. They are. But with the nutrition, the vitamins, the training facilities we have today, everyone is going to have big people who can hit. You need an edge, and that's quickness. Not speed. There's a big difference.

"On offense, your linemen need good footwork. They have to have a certain amount of agility to pull on sweeps, to maneuver themselves into position on trap blocks. We're always harping at our blockers to keep their feet moving. If you're pass-blocking, you hit and step back, hit and step back, but your feet must always be in motion. Stand still, and your man is going to go around you.

"Even the blocking stance, the proper one, begins with your feet. You can be the strongest ox in the world, but if your feet aren't positioned correctly, a 150-pounder can knock you off balance.

"Same thing," the coach continues, "with your defensive linemen and your linebackers. Everyone is in love with a stopwatch these days. They want to time players to see how fast they can run 40 yards. That's supposed to be the magic number. Actually, most plays you're not running that far. And it's your lateral speed and your ability to change directions, they're more important. And that gets back to your feet.

"We always tell our tacklers it's not necessarily how fast you arrive, it's *how* you arrive. By that, we mean, 'do you get to the point of attack with your body squared up in an attacking position?' The only way to do that is to be balanced, be set, and it's your feet that provide that. A lot of times you'll see a runner break a bunch of tackles and everyone assumes the runner is extra strong. Well, probably, he's breaking those tackles because of feet. His own don't quit moving and the people trying to stop him don't use proper footwork so they're just waving at him with their arms.

"What's the surest way to bring a ball-carrier down? You knock him off his feet. Hit him high and he'll carry you five more yards. Take away his legs, his feet, and he has to go down."

In almost every sport, the term hand-eye coordination has become a hoary cliché. In fact, especially in football, it is

continued



If a blocker's feet aren't positioned properly, he will be run over.



continued

foot coordination that is paramount. And this particularly applies to the game's glamour position—quarterback. A gun for an arm helps. Leadership is vital, of course. But what's stuffed inside those low-cut cleats can be a big asset, too.

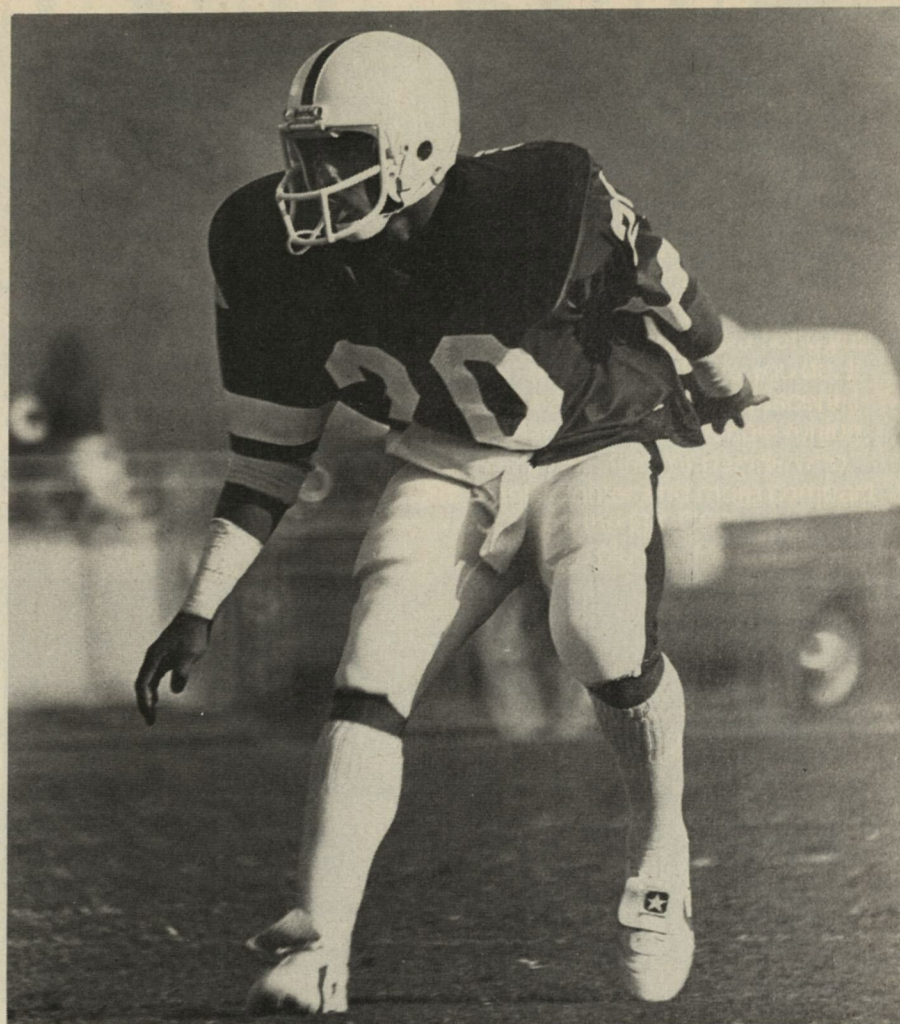
"Darn right," concurs one coach. "We think that quick feet are more important than a quick release on our quarterback. The faster he can get back in the pocket, the more time he has to read the defense. And, if he's got quick feet, he can be reading while he's retreating. Plus, if he can move around a little bit, that helps. You know, the secret of passing on the run, getting the ball off while you're scrambling, isn't the arm, it's the feet. If your feet are under control, you can still put some zing on the ball even on the run. Fact is, the best passers use their whole body, not just their arm."

All right, so far we have eulogized the feet with such rapturous excess that even a podiatrist would blush. The value of 10 toes and their attachments are established. But what, specifically, do coaches look for in feet? And how do they improve on what seems to be pretty basic anatomy? Is fancy footwork born or made? Is it natural or is there something man can do to coax more out of his dogs?

"A little of both, probably," suggests one coach. "Some people are born faster, or quicker, than others. That's just a simple fact of life. I know one coach who swears he never saw anyone bow-legged who couldn't run fast. This same coach has another theory about feet. He is convinced that if you're pigeon-toed you're just naturally quicker than the fella who is duck-footed. So when he's sizing up a recruit, he'll always take a peek at the way the boy walks. The one whose feet are pointed in a little gets the nod of the one whose feet splay out.

"Personally, I don't know of any scientist who ever proved whether this theory holds any water or not," the coach went on. "But, we do know that it is possible to make someone quicker on their feet. You take every drill teams use. They're all basically the same, and in every one of them you're moving your feet. I guess the one that's been around forever is running through tires. Everyone knows that one. But it has value. Helps your balance, improves your footwork. Most every drill in football has something to do with agility.

"You know, we've even changed our thinking about weights. Used to be everybody just pumped iron. But then we were only building up muscle mass and what we were producing were players that were strong but also muscle-bound. They couldn't move. So



Defensive backs learn to make back-pedaling an instinctive move.

now every weight room has machines that increase strength but also keep muscles supple. It doesn't help a bit to be able to bench-press the stadium unless you've got the agility, the footwork, to get to where the action is. Remember, football is still played on the run."

And the run, of course, starts with the feet. The next time you go to a game, get there early and watch the warm-ups and notice that as the players prepare, in groups by position they play, all of them emphasize footwork and seldom is it simply running forward in a straight line. Rather, what is stressed is lateral quickness, change of direction, back-pedaling.

"Our receiver coach," says one head coach, "likes his people to run downhill during the summer. He wants them to find a real steep grade and then race down it. He feels that will lengthen your stride, and if you can stay under control barreling down a hill, then when you're running on a flat surface you'll really be able to motor and your footwork will be a heckuva lot better.

"With our defensive backs, we like them to wear lead weights strapped around their ankles when they're warming up. Not a lot. Maybe three-five pounds on each foot. You take them off and you feel like you can fly."

There are all manner of methods to improve footwork—tire-running, agility drills, obstacle courses, mazes, rope-jumping, a la boxers, wind sprints... and one that is, on the surface at least, considerably more genteel.

"Ballet," explains one coach. "We encourage our players to take a ballet class. There was a time when people thought ballet was for sissies. That's all changed. We show our team a tape of Baryshnikov and that sells them in a hurry. They see some of his leaps and they change their mind about ballet in a hurry."

Well, a little culture never hurt, either. "I watch him (Baryshnikov)," said the coach, a bit dreamily, "and I'm not thinking Swan Lake. I'm thinking how he'd look doing that in the end zone."

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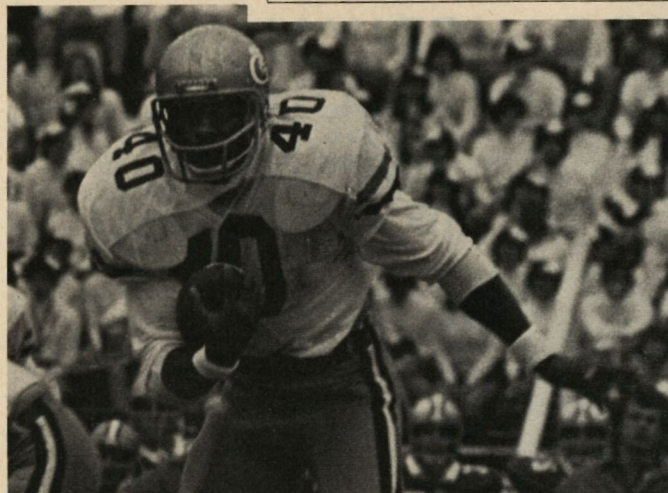
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## NCAA DIVISION I-A RECORDS



Eddie Lee Ivery, Georgia Tech



Jay Miller, Brigham Young

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### Most Plays

Game—76, Mike Stripling (Tulsa) vs. Memphis State, 1968; Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.  
Season—594, Matt Kofler (San Diego State), 1981.

Career—1,579, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (BYU) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.  
Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—9,723, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, 80-81.

### RUSHING

#### Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.  
Season—403, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.

Career—1,074, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—356, Eddie Lee Ivery (Georgia Tech) vs. Air Force, 1978.  
Season—2,342, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.

Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

#### Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.  
Season—26, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

### PASSING

#### Most Passes Attempted

Game—69, Chuck Hixson (SMU) vs. Ohio State, 1968; Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—509, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—1,218, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Passes Completed

Game—44, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young) vs. Colorado State, 1981.

Season—296, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—717, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.

Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.

Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.

Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—9,536, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, 80-81.

### Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—47, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.

Career—84, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, 80-81.

### RECEIVING

#### Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (BYU) vs. New Mexico, 1973.

Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Career—261, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.

Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.

Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

### Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.

Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego

State), 1969.

Career—34, Elmo Wright (Houston), 1968-70.

### SCORING

#### Most Points Scored

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.

Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—356, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

#### Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.

Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76; Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

#### Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs. Tulsa, 1968.

Season—64, Kurt Gunther, Brigham Young, 1980.

Career—171, Vlade Janakievski, Ohio State, 1977-80.

#### Most Field Goals Made

Game—6, Vince Fusco (Duke) vs. Clemson, 1976; Frank Nester (W. Virginia) vs. Villanova, 1972; Charley Gogolak (Princeton) vs. Rutgers, 1965.

Season—23, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1980.

Career—60, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1977-80.

### ALL PURPOSE RUNNING

#### Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—417, Greg Allen (Florida State) vs. Western Carolina, 1981.

Season—2,559, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.

Career—6,885, Darrin Nelson (Stanford), 1977-78, 80-81.

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# THE TWO-POINT CONVERSION

Has It Changed the Game?



by Bob Hentzen, Topeka CAPITAL-JOURNAL

**T**ies, it's usually said after one, are as much fun as kissing your sister. Seldom does a fan, player or coach leave the stadium fulfilled after a tie game.

Since 1958 college football has had a tool—the two-point conversion—to avoid ties. After a touchdown, of course, the ball is placed on the three-yard line. The offense has the choice of kicking

the ball through the uprights for one point or running or passing it across the goal line for two.

"It gives you a chance to beat somebody with ingenuity and guts," says one coach. "It puts more variety in the game. It's like a three-point play in basketball."

"It's the toughest play in football, like fourth and three," says another. "It's tough to make, but there are certain

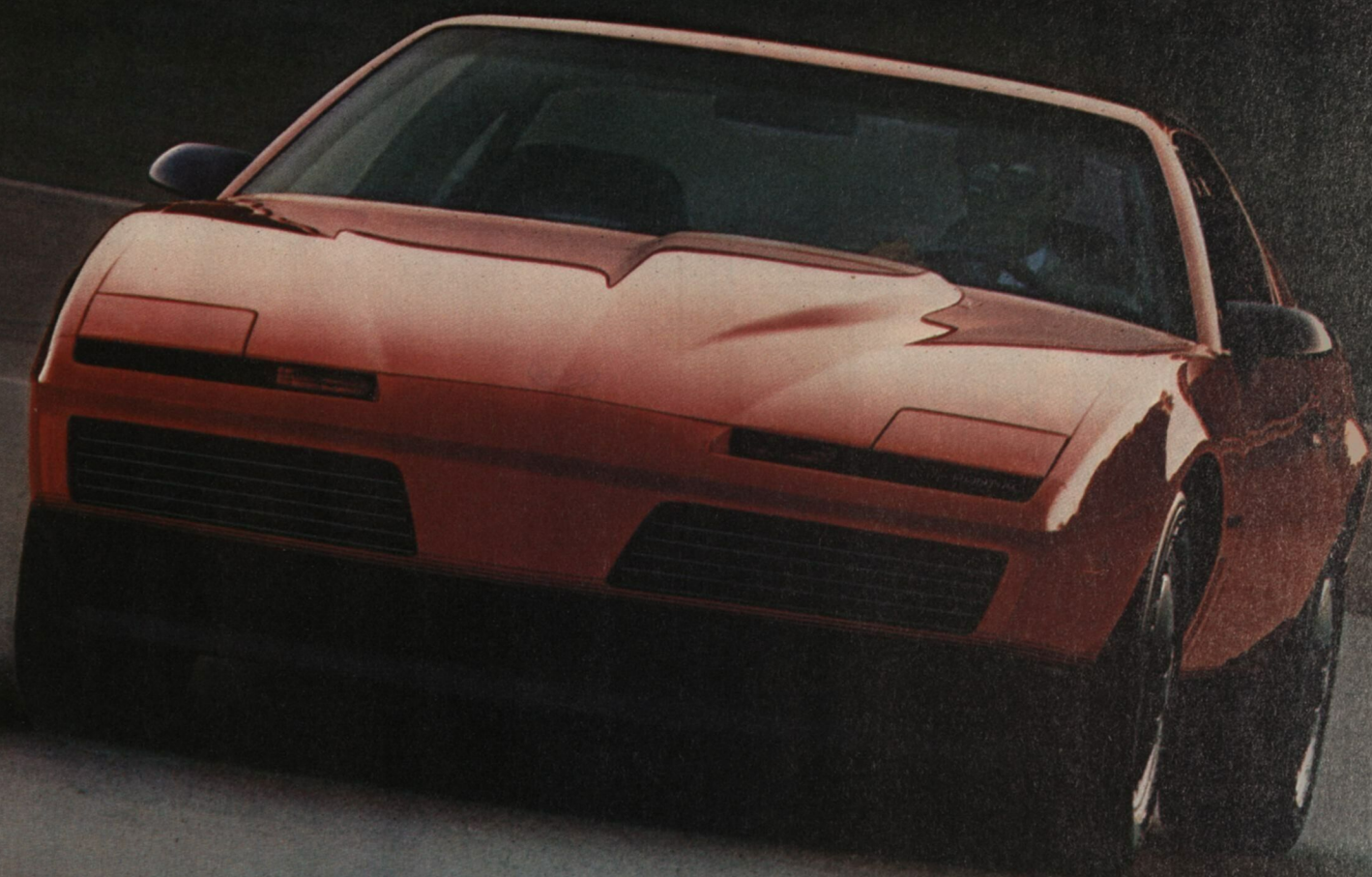
times you are going to use it. I still think it's a good rule to have."

The use of the two-point play, though, has dwindled steadily through the years. When it first came in, there was a rush to find out if it was the way to go. In 1958, remember, college football

*continued*



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## TWO-POINT CONVERSION

*continued*

didn't have unlimited substitution. There weren't the kicking specialists that every team has today. There also were no offensive and defensive specialists trotting on the field in goal-line situations.

In 1958, there were 1,371 two-point attempts in 578 NCAA Division I games.

More than half the time (51.4 percent) after touchdowns, the scoring team went for two. Of those, 44.7 percent were converted. There were 30 games decided by a two-point conversion that season.

Contrast those numbers to the 1981 campaign when there were only 403 two-point tries in 788 major college games. Just 9.9 percent of the time did the teams do anything but kick. The success rate for two-pointers was 42.7 percent, up slightly from the 23-year low of 38.5 in 1980. The NCAA's statistical service has quit keeping track of the number of games decided by a successful two-pointer because the yearly figure had become so low.

The main reason the two-point option is kept on the back burner is the increasing proficiency of kickers. "You're looking at 90 to 93 percent of success when you kick the points," says one coach, "and less than half when you go for two."

His figures are correct. Last season college kickers converted a record 92.7 percent of the extra points. Back in 1958, that was a 68.6 percent proposition. The 24-year average of converting two-pointers—it hasn't varied much from year to year—is 42.3.

The kicking specialists also are busier than ever in attempting field goals. Last year there was a record average of 1.73 successful field goals booted in every major college game. The three-point threat that most teams possess also has contributed to a reduction of situations where a two-point try is prudent.

So when does a team bring the two-pointer out of the moth balls?

There are two times when it becomes almost a must. The first is when a kicker botches an early-game extra point or has one blocked. "The biggest play in football is kicking extra points," says one coach. "If you miss one, you're likely to be rolling the dice (on a two-pointer) the rest of the day."

"We like to keep it (the score) in multiples of seven," says another coach, who admits he created a controversy in a past season by going for two just before halftime in a road game leading 33-0. "It

was still the first half," he says, "but everybody in the stadium but me thought we shouldn't go for two."

The same rule of thumb usually is followed after a team kicks a couple of field goals. Chances are it'll go for two points after scoring a touchdown.

The other time that you can look for a two-point attempt is in a late-game situation when two points can pull out a victory or tie. A tie, naturally, looks mighty good when you're down by two in the final seconds.

One of the biggest games to be decided by a two-pointer in recent seasons was the 1981 Orange Bowl when No. 2-ranked Florida State was cruising with a 17-10 lead over Oklahoma with less than two minutes to play.

But the Sooners, who make their offensive living running out of the wishbone, hit a touchdown pass with 1:27 left to make it 17-16. As most coaches would do in that situation, the coach ordered one of the two-point plays that the Sooners practice for 20 minutes or so every Thursday during the season. The rollout pass worked for an 18-17 victory.

Oklahoma has benefited from the other side of the two-point coin, too. "I remember one year we beat Kansas when they went for two twice and didn't make it," the Sooner coach says.

It's important that coaches don't get swept up in the excitement of scoring a touchdown and forget a situation where there is nothing to lose but plenty to gain by taking the two-point gamble.

Every team devotes practice time to two-point plays, which are the same plays that'll be called to produce touchdowns in goal-line situations.

"We work on it every day for five minutes," says one coach. "We usually won't have more than two or three plays for that situation. One will be an option where the quarterback runs or passes. Another will be an option where he pitches or keeps."

"Our most popular play is the sprintout option where the quarterback runs or throws the football," says another. "But it depends on who is playing quarterback. If you've got a big, fast and strong one, you've got a heckuva chance of making it."

A fake off a kicking formation, in a situation where the defense wouldn't expect a two-point attempt, is another play that most teams have in their repertoires.

The extra point kick—the 90-some percent that are successful certainly—is one of the more routine plays in football. But with the two-point option available, the conversion is not an appropriate time for a fan to leave his seat, or for the defense to fall asleep.



*The two-point conversion can mean a dramatic come-from-behind victory as this series of photographs from the 1975 Rose Bowl illustrates: with 2:03 remaining, USC quarterback Pat Haden connects with a diving Shelton Diggs for two points and an 18-17 win over the Ohio State Buckeyes.*



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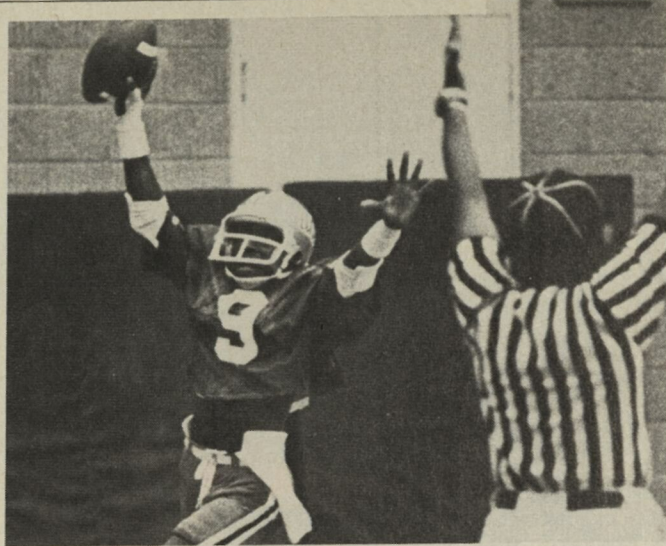
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## NCAA DIVISION I-AA RECORDS



Paris Wicks, Youngstown State



Ken Harvey, Northern Iowa

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### Most Plays

Game—83, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.  
Season—611, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.  
Career—1,901, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—502, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.  
Season—4,157, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.  
Career—13,345, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

### RUSHING

#### Most Rushes

Game—49, John Marquis (Maine) vs. Lafayette, 1978.  
Season—349, Lorenzo Bouier (Maine), 1980.

Career—945, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—345, Russell Davis (Idaho) vs. Portland State, 1981.  
Season—1,719, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1980.

Career—5,333, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

#### Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—6, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.  
Season—16, Paris Wicks (Youngstown State), 1981.  
Career—41, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

### PASSING

#### Most Passes Attempted

Game—77, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.  
Season—516, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.  
Career—1,606, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

### Most Passes Completed

Game—44, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.  
Season—299, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1979.  
Career—938, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

### Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—7, Mick Spoon (Idaho State) vs. Montana, 1978.  
Season—26, Steve Sandon (Northern Iowa), 1981.  
Career—60, Allen Deary (Northeastern), 1977-80.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—499, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.  
Season—4,094, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.  
Career—13,220, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

### Most Touchdown Passes

Game—8, Neil Lomax (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.  
Season—37, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1980.  
Career—106, Neil Lomax (Portland State), 1977-80.

### RECEIVING

#### Most Passes Caught

Game—16, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State) vs. Northern Colorado, 1979.  
Season—90, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State), 1979.  
Career—140, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

### Most Yards Gained

Game—242, Stuart Gaussoin (Portland State) vs. Northridge State, 1979.  
Season—1,161, Ken Harvey (Northern Iowa), 1981.  
Career—2,109, Tracy Singleton (Howard), 1979-81.

### Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—4, Kenny Johnson (Portland

State) vs. Delaware State, 1980; Joe Taylor (Northern Arizona) vs. Idaho State, 1980; Reggie Eccleston (Connecticut) vs. Rhode Island, 1980.  
Season—15, Ken Harvey (Northern Iowa), 1981.  
Career—24, Jerry Gordon (Grambling), 1978-81.

### SCORING

#### Most Points Scored

Game—36, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.  
Season—110, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1978.  
Career—302, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

### Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—6, Henry Odom (South Carolina State) vs. Morgan State, 1980.  
Season—18, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1978.  
Career—50, Joel Sigel (Portland State), 1977-80.

### Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—15, John Kincheloe (Portland State) vs. Delaware State, 1980.  
Season—70, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1980.  
Career—150, John Kincheloe (Portland State), 1978-81.

### Most Field Goals Made

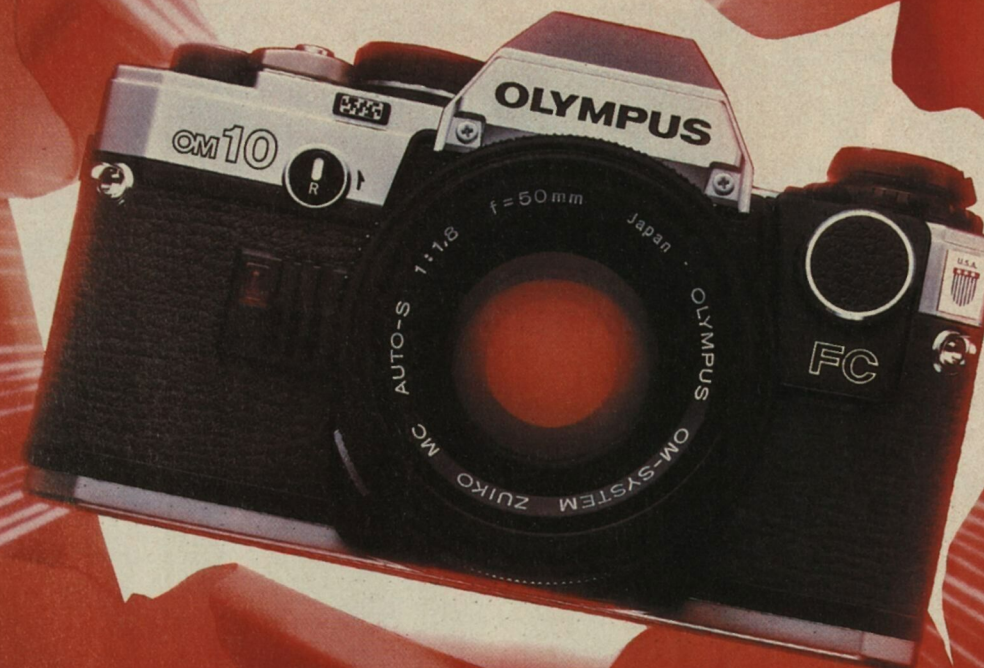
Game—5, Wilfredo Rosales (Alcorn State) vs. Grambling, 1980.  
Season—21, Tony Zendejas (Nevada-Reno), 1981.  
Career—34, Ted Iobst (Lehigh), 1977-80.

### ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING

#### Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—378, Joe Delaney (Northwestern Louisiana) vs. Nicholls State, 1978.  
Season—1,896, Joe Markus (Connecticut), 1981.  
Career—5,852, Frank Hawkins (Nevada-Reno), 1977-80.

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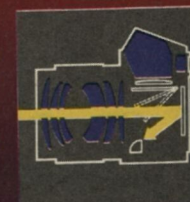


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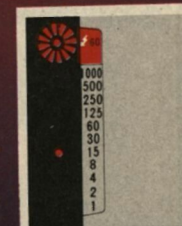
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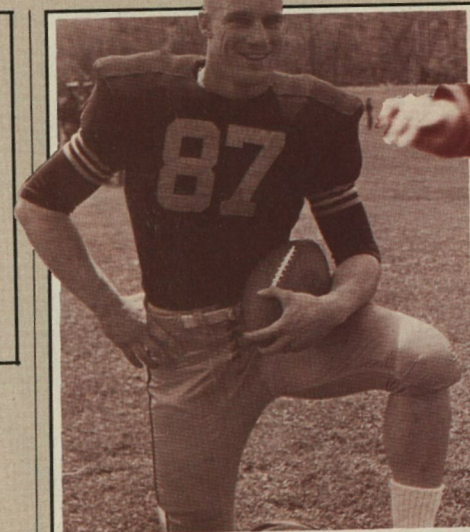
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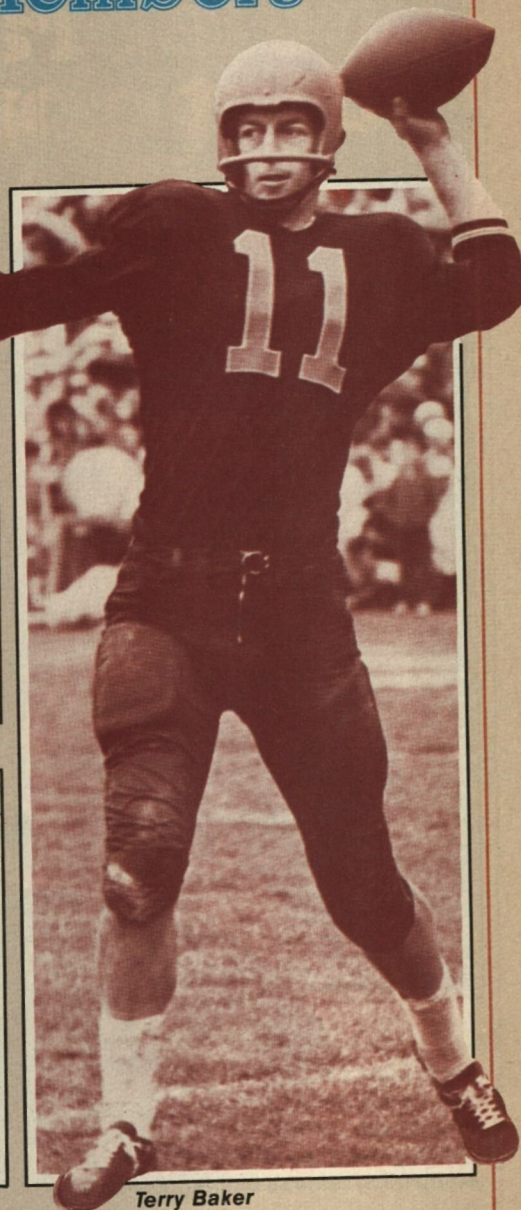
## The College Football Hall of Fame

# Welcomes Its New Members

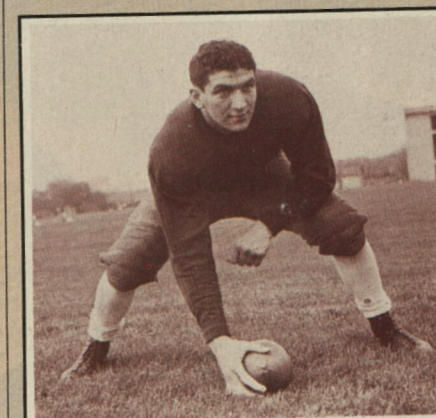
In February, 1982, the National Football Foundation named eleven new members to the College Football Hall of Fame. These former All-America players—seven linemen and four backs—will be inducted at the Foundation's Silver Anniversary Awards Dinner in New York in December. They will be enshrined at the Hall of Fame, Kings Island, Ohio in the summer of 1983.



Bill Carpenter



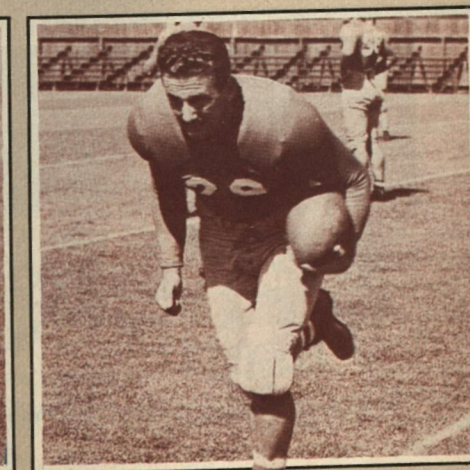
Terry Baker



Mervin Pregulman



Burt Metzger



Hugh Gallarneau

### Terry Baker

began his athletic career as a high school all-stater in football, basketball and baseball.

He went on to become Oregon State University's quarterback from 1960-62. Baker was named to every All-America team in 1962 and was honored as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. The left-handed QB became the Great Northwest's first Heisman Trophy winner as a senior. Baker played four seasons of pro football after his graduation, then retired to practice law.

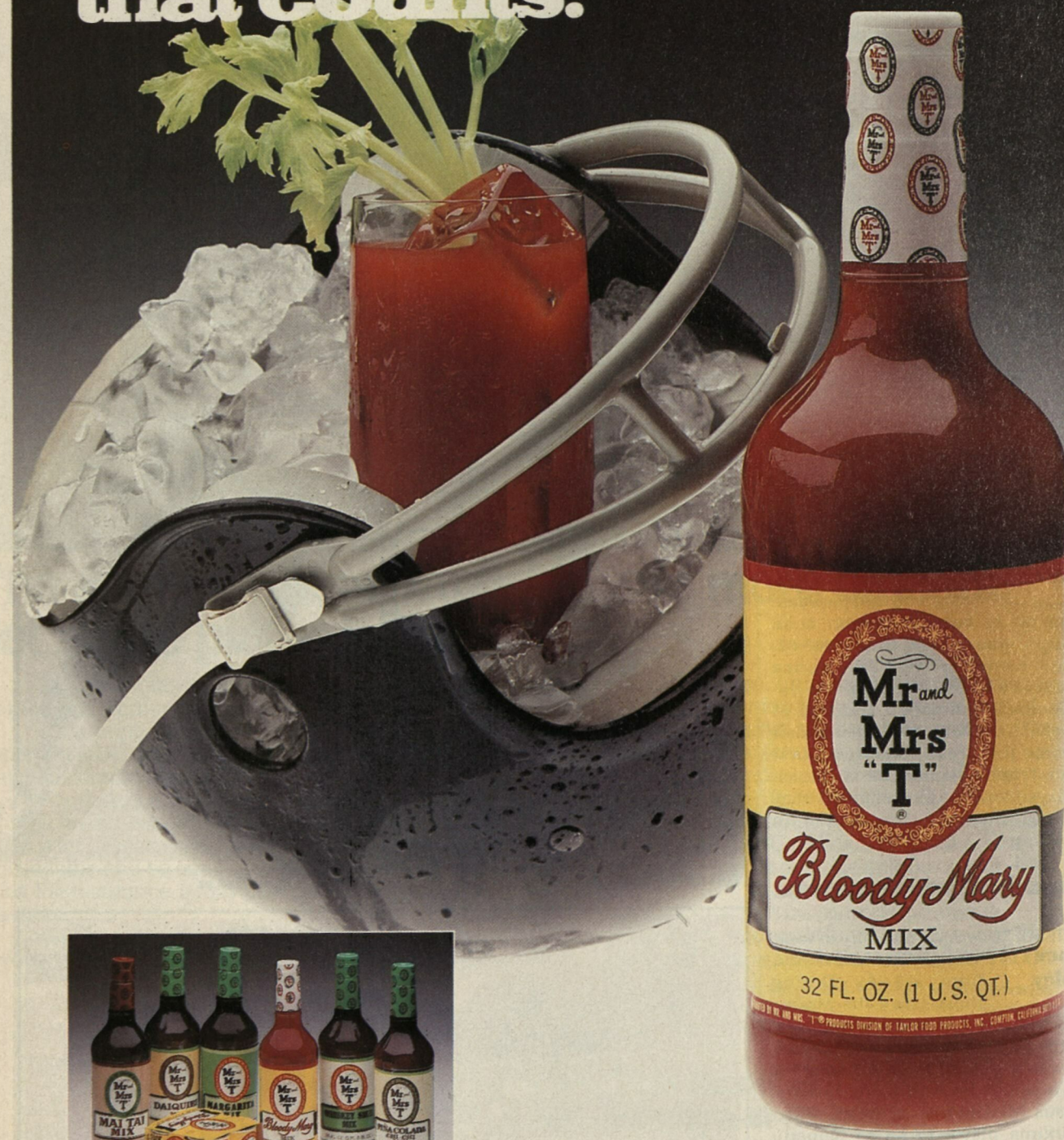
### Bruce Bosley

was a University of West Virginia tackle and end from 1952-55. During those years the Mountaineers had a 31-7 record and earned a trip to the Sugar Bowl. As a sophomore Bosley was a second team All-America and as a senior he won many honors: consensus All-America (only the third West Virginia player to be so named); Southern Conference Player of the Year; team captain; and captain of the All-Conference Team. He played in the 1955 North-South All-Star game, and in the 1956 Senior Bowl and College All-Star games.

continued



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that counts.**

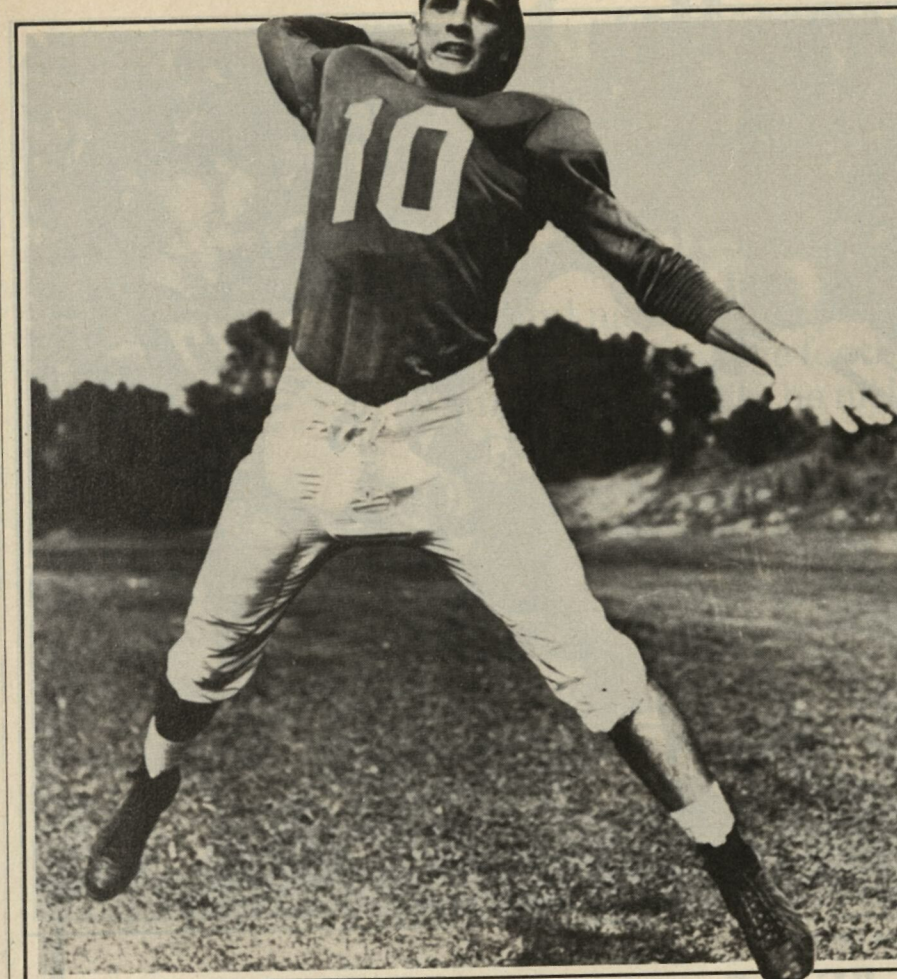


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## College Football Hall of Fame

continued



Babe Parilli

### Bill Carpenter

was a great blocker and pass receiver for the U.S. Military Academy from 1957-59. During his junior year the 6-1, 205-pound end set an Academy record with 22 passes caught for 453 yards and helped Army achieve its first undefeated season since 1946. In 1959, the year he was named an All-America, Carpenter captained the team and broke his own record with 43 receptions for a total of 591 yards. The press and fans were amazed by Carpenter's ability to receive plays despite never returning to the huddle; it was this skill that earned him the title "The Lonely End." Carpenter went on to a military career following college, and received several heroic combat awards in Viet Nam. He was awarded the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's first Distinguished American Award, in 1966.

### Hugh Gallarneau,

one of the Stanford University "Wow Boys," was a halfback for Coach Clark Shaughnessy

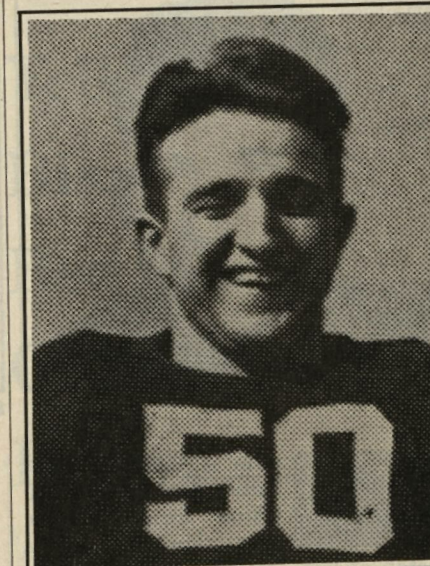
from 1938-41. The 1940 season demonstrated the value of Shaughnessy's innovative "T" formation; Stanford became the undefeated national champion and won a trip to the '41 Rose Bowl. In that game Gallarneau scored two of Stanford's three touchdowns, boosting his team to a 21-13 victory over Nebraska. "Duke" also played in the 1941 College All-Star game. After graduating from Stanford he became a pro football player, served in the Marine Corps during World War II, then returned to pro ball for two years, winning All-Pro honors. He retired from football at that point and took up a business career.

### Gene Goodreault

played at end for Boston College from 1938-40 under Coach Frank Leahy. Goodreault was named to every major All-America team as a senior. At 6-3, 215 pounds, he was adept at both blocking and pass receiving. Goodreault and two teammates, Charley O'Rourke and Chet Gladchuck—both members of the College Football Hall of Fame—led the Eagles to 10 sea-



Les Richter



Gene Goodreault

son wins and on to the 1941 Sugar Bowl, where Boston College upset the University of Tennessee 19-13. Goodreault served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and later had a career in business.

### Don Meredith,

Southern Methodist University's star quarterback from 1957-59, was a two-time All-America. In his sophomore year the 6-3, 195-pound QB set a new all-time collegiate record for percentage of passes completed—71 of 102 for a .696 average. A highlight of his junior season was the University of Arkansas game, in which he completed 19 of 25 passes for 230 yards and helped lead the Mustangs to victory. Meredith played pro football for nine years following his graduation and later became a well-known television sports announcer.

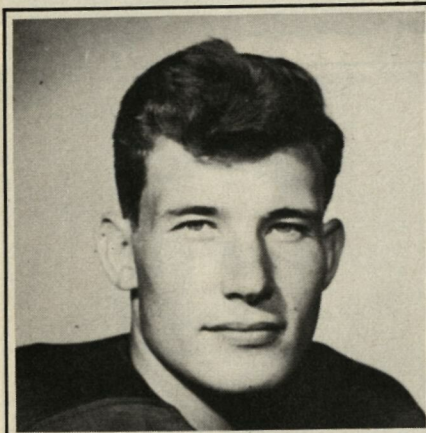
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Don Meredith (with Coach Bill Meek)



Jim Owens

**Burt Metzger,** who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame from 1928-30, was known as a "watch-charm" guard because of his small size—5-8 and 149½ pounds. His size didn't stop him from becoming an integral part of the 1930 national championship team; Notre Dame was undefeated that year. Metzger was named to all of the major All-America teams as a senior. Following college he coached at Catholic University, Washington D.C. for a year, then became a business executive.

**Jim Owens** played end for Coach Bud Wilkinson's University of Oklahoma team from 1946-49. Owens was an all-state high school football player and in college won three letters. The 6-4, 210-pounder was honored as an All-America in his senior year and was named to Wilkinson's all-time Sooner team. Owens went on to play four years of pro football, then joined the football coaching staffs of Kentucky and Texas A&M for two years. He was



Bruce Bosley (77)

then named head coach for the University of Washington, where under his leadership the Huskies won two Rose Bowls and compiled a 68-48-6 record.

**Vito "Babe" Parilli,** University of Kentucky quarterback from 1949-51, was the Wildcats' first All-America back in 69 years. Parilli was called by coaches and sportswriters one of the best college players ever. He led the Southeastern Conference in passing for three years, throwing 50 touchdown passes with a completion percentage of 55.9. In 1950 he set a new all-time collegiate record for most TD passes in one season with 23. As a senior Parilli led his team to victory in the Cotton Bowl and was named the game's most valuable player. After his graduation Parilli became a pro football player and later coached for the pros.

**Mervin Pregulman** played for the University of Michigan from 1941-43 under the direction of Coach Fritz

Crisler. Pregulman, who played three different positions—center, guard and tackle—won All-America honors in 1943. He had an excellent high school football career before coming to Michigan, captaining both the Lansing High School state championship team and the Michigan all-state football team in 1939. The 6-2, 220-pounder served in the U.S. Navy following college and played professional football for four seasons.

**Les Richter** joined the University of California Golden Bears in 1949 and played under Coach "Pappy" Waldorf through 1951. The 6-3, 200-pound guard-linebacker won All-America honors twice and kicked 40 points after touchdown for a Pacific Coast record. Richter was captain of both the rugby and football teams while at California. He played in two Rose Bowls, in the East-West Shrine game and in the College All-Star game. After his graduation Richter served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He later played nine years of pro football.

## The College Football Quiz

Colorful names are a part of the pageantry of college football. Can you complete the nickname and name the college for the following teams?

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. The Golden_____  | 6. The Yellow_____ |
| 2. The Scarlet_____ | 7. The Black_____  |
| 3. The Green_____   | 8. The Red_____    |
| 4. The Crimson_____ | 9. The Orange_____ |
| 5. The Blue_____    | 10. The Brown_____ |

Now can you identify the brokerage firm whose clients call it:

11. "Thank you, \_\_\_\_\_."

(HINT:) In this highly competitive financial world, we believe the quality of life just might depend on the quality of your investments.

ANSWERS: 1. Gophers (Minnesota) or Bears (California) 2. Knights (Rutgers) 3. Wave (Tulane) 4. Tide (Alabama) 5. Devils (Duke) or Hens (Delaware) 6. Jackets (Georgia Tech) 7. Knights (Army) 8. Raiders (Colgate) 9. Men (Syracuse) 10. Bruins (Brown) 11. Paine Webber





## TV COVERAGE OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL EXPANDS

by Mark Carlson, CBS Sports

**C**BS Sports, which gave America its first instant replay during its coverage of the 1963 Army-Navy football classic, returns to college stadiums this fall for the first time in 19 years.

It's all part of a new look for the NCAA and college football and CBS Sports.

Now, for the first time ever, college football viewers across the country will have the benefit of two-network coverage thanks to a new contract negotiated between the NCAA, ABC and CBS. In addition, the NCAA has negotiated a supplemental package for 18 games to be broadcast live on Saturday nights and selected Thursday time periods throughout the fall on certain cable outlets.

Colleges and universities will benefit from the expanded 1982 coverage. The NCAA has asked the two networks to schedule game broadcasts so that in each two-year period at least 82 different member institutions appear on each network. It is also the expressed goal of the NCAA's Football Television Committee that at least 115 different institutions appear on the combined networks' schedules in two years; consequently more schools than ever will profit from the broadcast rights fees paid by the two networks and fans will enjoy more televised games during the season.

The easiest way to explain how the fans will benefit is to review the number of games that will be shown by the two networks during the fall. Each ABC and

CBS-affiliated station will have 14 broadcasts of college football games.

Both networks have announced plans to broadcast eight national and 27 regional games this fall. Thus, each network affiliate will receive six regional games for broadcast which, combined with the eight national games equals the necessary 14 exposures for the networks and their affiliates.

Now, why won't football fans see their favorite teams each and every week? Let's look at the NCAA's appearance rules.

We'll use Penn State as an example. The four-year contract which started this fall divides those four years into two-year segments. Each network will

*continued*



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## TV COVERAGE

*continued*

be allowed to televise the Nittany Lions three times during each two-year period. Penn State could then conceivably appear a total of six times over the next two seasons. The contract does stipulate, however, that a network can only show Penn State twice nationally during each of those two-year periods.

How a network selects its games for broadcast is part of a process that actually began last April with the selection of games regarded as "special dates."

CBS Sports chose the Pittsburgh-North Carolina game played September 9. The networks then alternated selections until each had picked four games. Other CBS Sports selections are Oklahoma-Nebraska (November 26, 2:30 PM, ET), Southern California-Notre Dame (November 27, 3:30 PM ET) and Army-Navy (December 4, Noon ET).

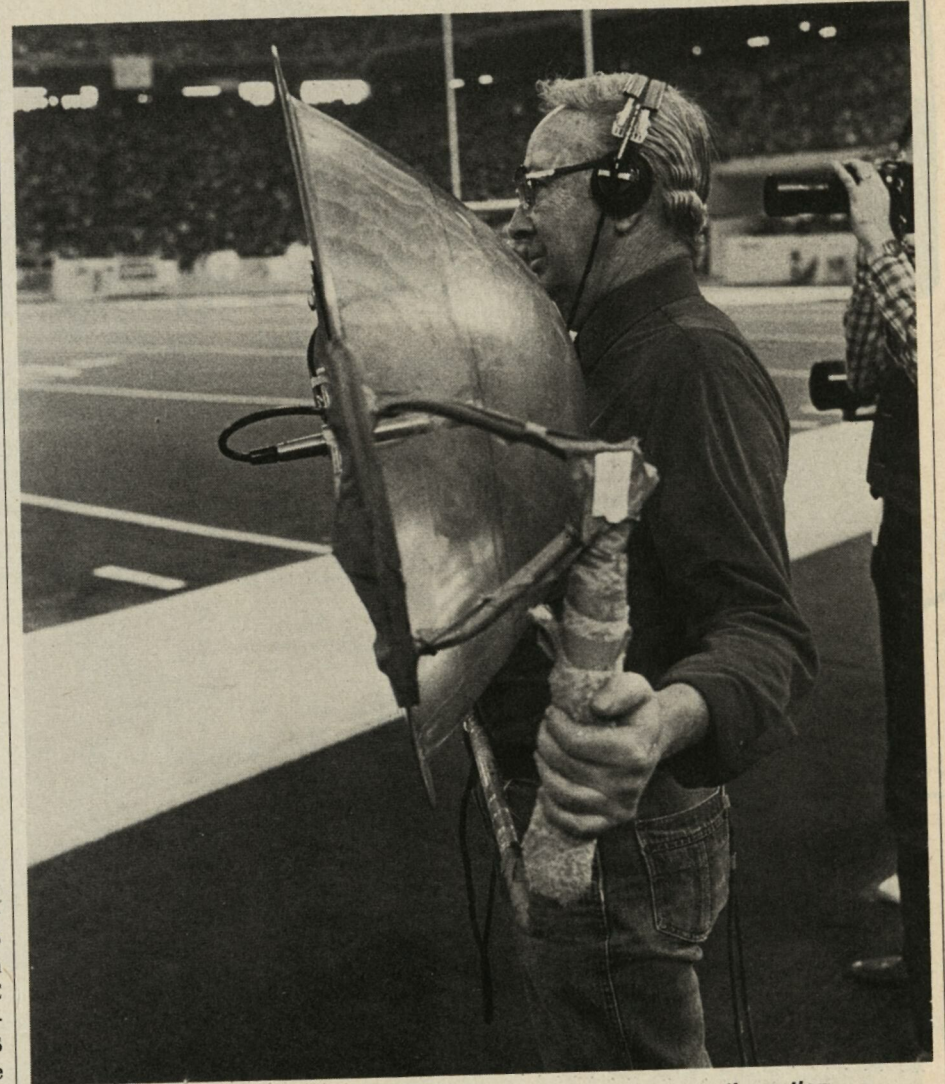
ABC took Georgia and Clemson on September 6 and Michigan against Notre Dame on September 18. ABC also secured Alabama-Auburn (November 27, Noon ET) and Texas-Arkansas (December 4, 3:30 PM, ET) as part of its special dates package.

After the special dates were finalized, each network then selected its control dates for the rest of the season. A control date is when the network will have first selection of game and time period.

Let's use Saturday, October 2 as an example of this procedure, a weekend CBS Sports selected as a control date. On Monday (September 27) CBS and ABC will talk on a conference call with members of the television committee. CBS gets first pick of the game and the time period it wishes to broadcast that contest. If CBS elects to do a regional package that weekend, i.e., it wants to broadcast several games in several sections of the country (as opposed to one national contest), it picks one game and the next choice falls to ABC, which can elect to do a national or regional broadcast. If both networks announce regional telecasts for October 2 they will alternate choices of games available on the schedule.

Both networks will broadcast games on the same day but time periods in most instances won't conflict; fans will see two games and won't have to decide which game to watch. The first segment begins at noon (Eastern Time) with the pre-game show and kickoff shortly after 12:30 p.m. The second network's pre-game show will begin at 3:30 p.m. and kickoff will take place at approximately 3:50 p.m.

The only exceptions to this situation occur when teams on the West Coast are involved in regional broadcasts. For example, if CBS elects to do regional games in the early time period, it may choose to show the game in the Pacific



*Sensitive sound gathering devices help bring the viewer closer to the action.*

time zone starting at 12:30 p.m. instead of 9:30 a.m.

Incidentally, the "No Blackout" rule will continue in the college ranks. A contest will still be shown on the local station even if the game isn't sold out.

The new television pact is already creating changes on campuses.

Stadium lighting is in the works for a number of schools so they may entice the networks broadcasting a game in the late afternoon to do that school's game(s). Georgia's lights are already up and Pittsburgh announced installation plans for the 1983 campaign. Several other schools are looking at the cost of adding lights to their facilities and one Iowa firm is taking the bite out of permanent installation costs by supplying portable lights.

Members of the Atlantic Coast Conference voted last spring to share the cost of a portable lighting system if it needed to be installed at any stadium in the conference to guarantee television exposure for a league school. Only three

ACC schools currently have permanent lights.

Although CBS Sports hasn't broadcast a regular season college football game since 1963, the network has kept its hand in college football with its bowl game package, which continues this year with five post-season contests. CBS will carry the Cotton, Sun and Peach Bowls this season in addition to the Blue-Gray and East-West All-Star games.

Lindsey Nelson, who described that first instant replay for CBS Sports in 1963, worked with CBS Sports' director Tony Verna, who designed the instant replay system to capture the scrambles of Navy quarterback Roger Staubach. But, when the opportunity finally came to use a replay, Army quarterback Rolie Stichweh was running for a touchdown.

Nineteen years later, further advancements in broadcast technology have enhanced coverage of college football, and now, there will be more games than ever before to enjoy.



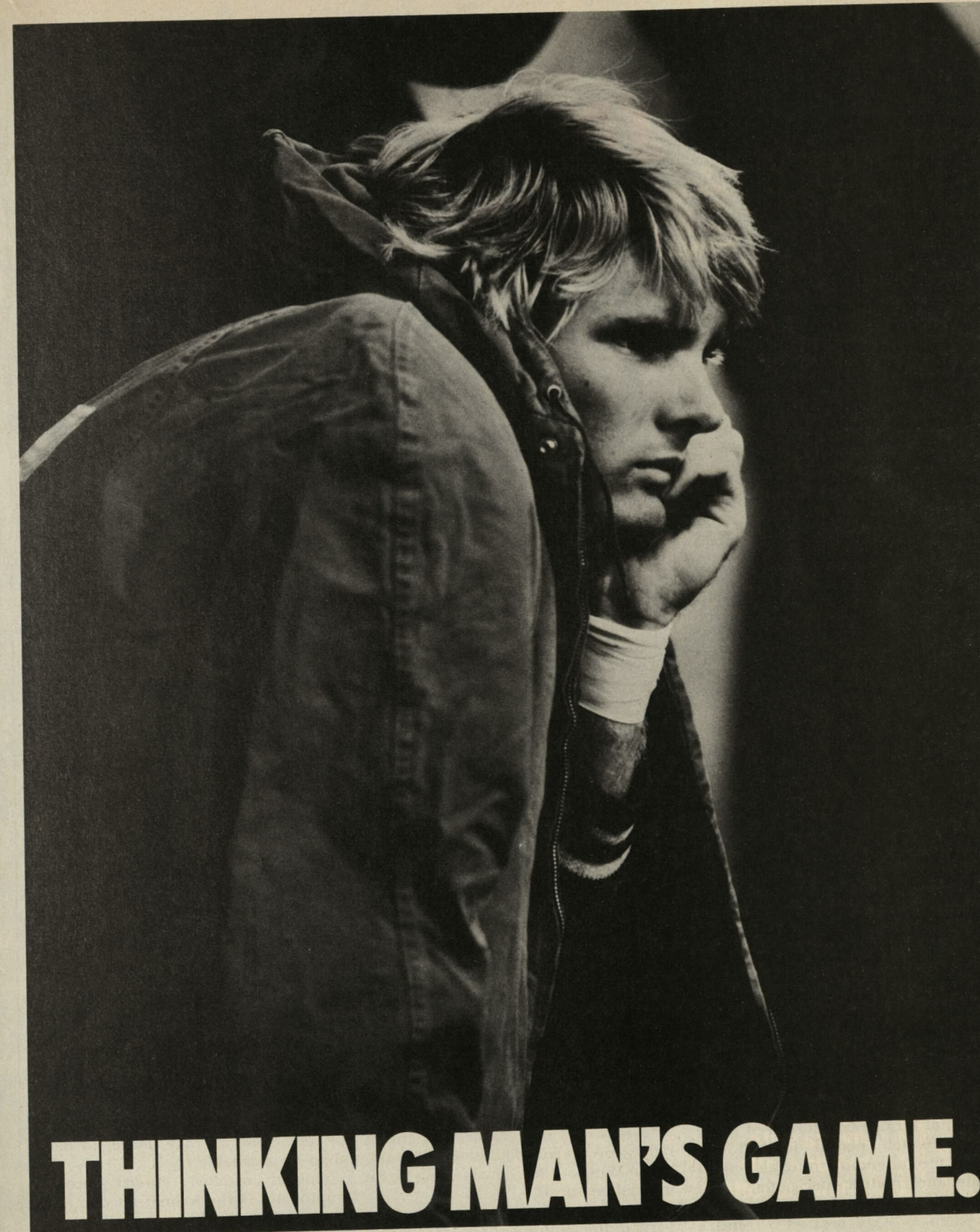


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# THINKING MAN'S GAME.

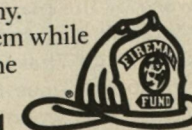
Make no mistake about it. Brains carry as much weight on the field as brawn these days. And during this year's Fireman's Fund Flashbacks on ABC-TV, you'll see the greatest flashes of brilliance in NCAA football. Double options. Instant audibles. Surprise blitzes.

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**P**icture this. No football. That's right, folks. No football. No Dallas Cowboys. No Howard Cosell. No Super Bowl. No Woody Hayes. No Rose Bowl. And no Wolverines, Buckeyes, Cornhuskers, Sooners and Crimson Tide.

Well, naturally, football is still with us. (Oh, is it ever.) But if not for someone named Teddy Roosevelt and a pledge long ago by football partisans to make their game safer, many Americans today would be doing something besides watching a football game.

This scenario starts back in 1905 when football was still in the cradle. The game was beginning to grow in fan popularity, but it was still young and it was still stumbling through awkward growing pains. It was a raw sport. It was a brutal sport. And it was a dangerous sport.

It was also a sport that was being closely scrutinized by critics. The game had been pockmarked by unfortunate incidents in the college division. There had been frequent fights and countless injuries. And there had even been fatalities.

The sentiments against football were to reach a pinnacle following the Harvard-Yale game in 1905. The hotly-contested duel was repeatedly marred by scuffles and injuries. Immediately after the game, Dr. Charles William Eliot, president of Harvard, announced that his school would play no more football.

Yale said it would probably drop the game, too. So did Princeton and Columbia. And there were indications that as many as 200 other schools would follow their illustrious counterparts and eliminate football because of the injuries it was causing to the virtually unprotected participants. Columbia president Nicholas M. Butler announced the abolition of football at his school "to prevent gentlemen engaged in the game from assassinating each other."

Enter Roosevelt, the rough rider. Only a few months earlier, he had been awarded a Nobel Prize for ending the Russo-Japanese War. Now, he was facing another fourth-and-long situation. The sport that he so dearly loved was in jeopardy and probably on its death bed.

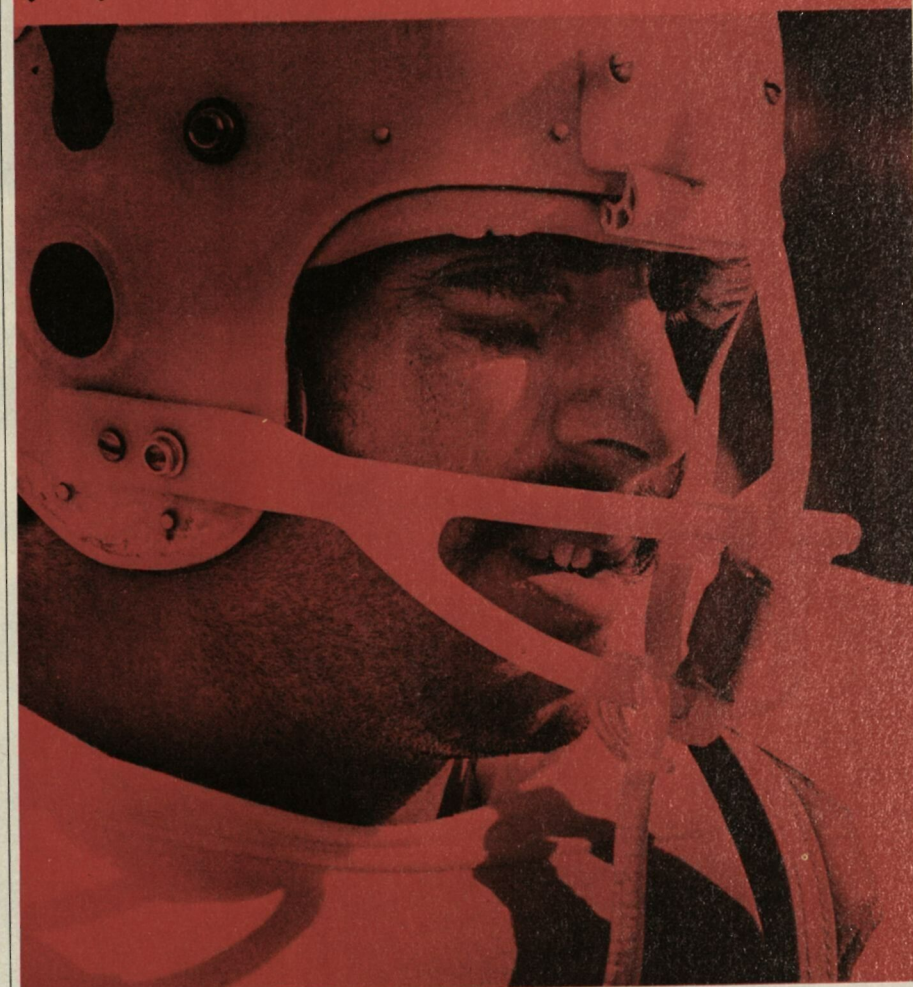
However, the President of the United States did not surrender. Instead, he arranged for a huge conference of those schools which played football. He hoped the attending officials could huddle and create a safer game.

They did. At the meeting, 19 major rule changes were created... and a number of recommendations were made to improve the quality of equipment worn by the players.

Yes, football has come a long way since 1905. And so has the use of equipment. No longer does the player wear only simple equipment. He is instead dressed in sophisticated attire that may

# THE EVOLUTION OF EQUIPMENT

by Ray Compton, Indianapolis STAR



Today's college football player is protected by well designed, sophisticated equipment, not the least of which are the helmet and face mask.

cost several hundred dollars, and is designed to prohibit serious body harm.

And, before the scientists of athletic equipment are finished uncovering new ideas in protective gear, the game could actually be virtually free of injuries.

"I may be over-engineering things right now," said equipment inventor Byron Donzis. "But I'm shooting for an injury-free sport."

Of course, Donzis and his counterparts in the equipment business have a long ways to go. But they are making progress. Those warring participants between the goal lines are protected by some of the best material available.

Ironically, though, those same safety devices—helmets, shoulder pads, thigh pads, etc.—can have an adverse effect on safety.

"The equipment actually may be getting too good," said Purdue University athletic trainer Denny Miller. "We've reduced injuries by using good sense. But because the equipment is so good, it can make the athlete feel that he is flawless or invincible. He may try to do more than he is capable."

One of the most crucial pieces of equipment is the helmet. At one time, there were no helmets in college football. Naked heads hammered into each other often causing fearsome injuries. Leather helmets then came along to provide some protection. Finally, the hard-shelled plastic helmet was developed and is being used today.

The hard-shelled helmet was designed to disperse shock. It has done

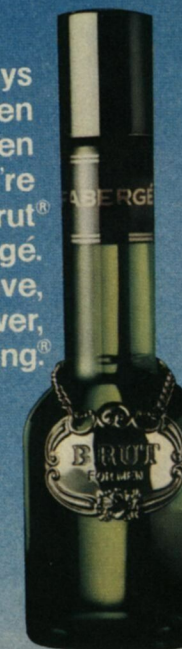
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## EQUIPMENT

continued

that very well. But the hardness of the helmet can cause the user to use it as a weapon.

"The best thing that could happen in the future is to develop a soft-shelled helmet that provides the protection of the hard-shelled helmet," said Miller.

And that will probably happen. Already, Rawlings, a large sports equipment manufacturer, is on the market with an alternative to most of today's helmets. The company has produced a helmet that uses elastic inside of it instead of the traditional foam. This new idea helps keep the inside webbing reinforced and lengthens the protection life the helmet provides.

Besides the interior, the helmet has another area of protection for the wearer—the face mask.

"People used to think you were a sissy if you wore a face mask," remembered Al Hager, a manager for a sporting goods company who served as a college assistant coach for 20 years.

Thankfully, times changed and the basis for manhood was altered. One of the pioneers for wearing a face mask was legendary great Otto Graham, who used a protective shield over his face during his career with the Cleveland Browns.

Today, there are several different types of masks. Offensive and defensive linemen use cage-type masks to protect their noses and jaws. A running back wears a more simple mask that is used to protect his nose and oral areas, while the quarterback has an open mask that allows him to protect his oral area.

Perhaps one of the most unique protective devices was created by Donzis, a sporting equipment entrepreneur from Houston, Texas. After former Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini suffered several broken ribs in 1978, Donzis devised a flak jacket—a light-weight vest that provides protection for the rib area.

"Dan liked it, we got some national attention and it quickly grew in popularity," said Donzis.

It certainly did. Today, both professional and college teams equip injured players with the flak jacket and employ the \$300 unit to protect uninjured, but endangered players. Many healthy quarterbacks and wide receivers wear the jacket for prevention of injury.

Actually, Donzis was forced to overhaul his original jacket, which was inflatable.

"The jacket had a habit of leaking at the wrong time," said Donzis. "It was effective, but because of the leaking possibility it was a risk for the player."

Donzis now uses a light-weight foam material for his flak jacket and for his unique shoulder pads, another growing



Shoes worn by football players vary with different playing surfaces.

item in the training room.

"We're learning all the time how to improve equipment," said Donzis.

In addition to providing protection, today's equipment has another role. The right equipment can produce the right results—such as winning.

Take shoes. They have become more important in the game since teams now play on different kinds of surfaces. Some stadiums have artificial playing surfaces, while others still have natural grass fields. Different fields call for different shoes.

Most teams still wear traditional football shoes for the grass, a slower surface. The bottoms of those shoes contain seven cleats about a half-inch long. But for artificial surfaces, players want less traction from the shoe. So, a shoe that features several smaller cleats (anywhere from 15 to 50) is used.

"The greater the traction the greater the chance of injury," said Miller. "We want less traction then. Therefore, we want a smaller cleat that has less traction."

Many trainers contend that basketball tennis shoes are the best shoe for artificial surfaces. But if the surface is wet, longer cleats are needed.

The weather also plays a factor in another part of the equipment game. That is the game jersey. Here, too, football has progressed tremendously.

Once upon a time, only cotton jerseys were worn by almost all teams. Not anymore. Instead, teams use two types of uniforms today. A team that plays in the

very cold regions, for example, may use a double-knit nylon jersey that protects the players from the cold. Teams in warmer weather, on the other hand, use a mesh jersey with small holes in it that create an air conditioning situation.

"I would say about 70 percent of the teams wear the mesh jersey," said Bill Gray, a representative for a jersey manufacturer. "The holes allow the body heat to flow out and the cooler air in."

The mesh uniform was first spotlighted in 1967 when Notre Dame wore the jersey in a night game at Miami, Florida. The Irish overcame the sweltering heat and rallied to defeat the Hurricanes, 24-22. The Miami players were still wearing the stifling nylon jerseys.

"There is also a psychological factor involved," admitted Gray. "Because of the presence of the holes, the player feels he should be cooler."

Many coaches try to find a jersey that can benefit them. Some schools in the south use the waist-length jersey that leaves most of the stomach exposed. Other schools may use the tearaway jersey for the running backs. Most coaches find jerseys for their offensive linemen that fit extremely snug (it often takes two other persons just to pull them on over the shoulder pads), so a defensive player has nothing to grab on to for leverage while rushing the linemen.

Yes, equipment has helped football evolve into the masterful game it is today.



"Come to think of it,  
I'll have a Heineken."



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KANSAS CITY CHIEFS.  
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### Charlie Waters



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# CALIFORNIA BOWL RACE

## PCAA STANDINGS Mid-American

	Conference			Overall				Conference			Overall			
	W	L	T	W	L	T		W	L	T	W	L	T	
Utah State	1	0	0	2	1	0		Bowling Green	2	0	0	2	0	0
San Jose State	0	0	0	3	0	0		Toledo	2	0	0	3	1	0
Fresno State	0	0	0	3	0	0		Western Michigan	1	0	0	3	0	0
Long Beach State	0	0	0	0	2	0		Miami (Ohio)	1	0	0	3	0	0
Nevada-Las Vegas	0	0	0	0	3	0		Northern Illinois	1	1	0	1	2	0
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>		Ohio University	0	1	0	1	2	0
Cal State Fullerton	0	1	0	2	2	0		Eastern Michigan	0	1	0	0	3	0
								Central Michigan	0	1	0	0	3	0
								Ball State	0	1	0	0	3	0
								Kent State	0	2	0	0	3	0

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

San Diego State 26 UNLV 23  
Fresno State 25 Weber State 9  
Utah State 19 Cal State Fullerton 0  
San Jose State 17 Oregon State 13  
Boise State 22 Pacific 15

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Cal State Fullerton at Long Beach State  
Utah State at Fresno State  
San Jose State at California  
Nevada-Las Vegas at Pacific

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Indiana State 17 Ball State 0  
East Carolina 24 Central Michigan 6  
Miami (Ohio) 35 Eastern Michigan 0  
Western Michigan 24 Kent State 14  
Northwestern 31 Northern Illinois 6  
Wisconsin 36 Toledo 27

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Ball State at Northern Illinois  
Western Michigan at Bowling Green  
Central Michigan at Eastern Michigan  
Miami (Ohio) at Kent State  
Toledo at Ohio University

## TODAY IN THE PCAA

### SAN JOSE STATE at CAL

If San Jose comes away with a victory today, perhaps they should be considered frontrunners for the Rose Bowl and not the California Bowl. Coach Jack Elway's talented Spartans sport a 3-0 record against the Pac-10 in 1982 and will be favored to up that to 4-0 against Joe Kapp's, 2-1, Cal Bears at Berkeley this afternoon.

SJS's earlier victories have come over Oregon, Stanford and last Saturday at Oregon State. The win at Oregon State, considered the weakest of the three foes, was perhaps the toughest, as the Spartans had to hold off a spirited Beaver effort to escape, 17-13. In that contest, stalwart quarterback Steve Clarkson was sidelined with a sprained toe and he's listed as "possible" for Cal.

The Bears, who lost 15-0 to tough Arizona State last week, own a 17-3 lifetime mark vs. San Jose State and could pose a threat especially since San Jose has yet to really get its offense totally untracked. They've been getting enough big plays from the likes of wide receiver Tim Kearns, running back Bobby Johnson, Clarkson and cornerback Gill Byrd

(three interceptions including a TD theft vs. OSU) to stay in the win column.

Tab the Spartans to stay undefeated but make it close.

### CAL STATE FULLERTON at LONG BEACH STATE

Another interesting rendition of this backyard rivalry finds Fullerton coming in 2-2 (0-1 in PCAA play after dropping the conference opener last week to Utah State, 19-0) and Long Beach still looking for its first win after falling to UCLA and Wyoming.

Since Anaheim Stadium is unavailable, the two teams met last night at Veteran's Stadium in Long Beach. The 49ers have been racking up the offensive yards behind former Delta JC and Tokay HS quarterback Todd Dillon and his favorite target tight end Darren Long but have been unable to hold opponents in check.

Fullerton, on the other hand, has played fairly stable defense but has been stagnant offensively. The 49ers have had the tougher early season schedule, had a bye last week, giving them extra time to prepare, and have always enjoyed an edge in this series. Those factors seem to add up to another Beach win this time around.

### UTAH STATE at FRESNO STATE

Riding a two-game win streak and riding the arms of two quarterbacks—Doug Samuels and Chico Canales—Utah State ventures to Fresno State tonight and puts its slim PCAA lead on the line. The Aggies got that lead with a victory in the only PCAA game to date, 19-0, over Fullerton.

Coach Jim Sweeney's Bulldogs have a glossy, 3-0, record after blitzing Weber State, 25-9, last week. The fine start by FSU is accented by the fact that the Bulldog grid program has been under PCAA scrutiny and was recently hit with numerous sanctions for illegal activities.

FSU quarterback Jeff Tedford has thrown for over 200 yards in each of the first three games and his favorite target, wide receiver Henry Ellard, is among the conference leaders in pass catching and also a threat when he runs with the ball as proved last week when he stung Weber State for a TD on an end around.

The Aggies will probably be as well-balanced as any team the 'Dogs have faced yet and undoubtedly the sternest test. Emotion should be a key factor and in Fresno, most of the emotion will be with the 'Dogs. Call it FSU in a low-scoring struggle.





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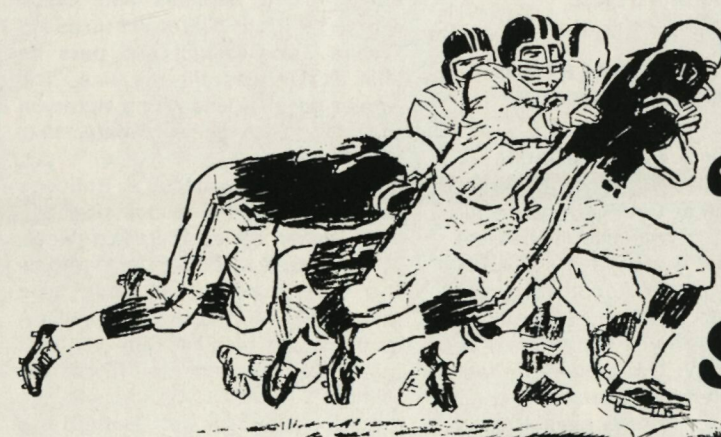


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## TIGER FEATURE

### Reliable Hearn Fixture on Offensive Line

There's an old saying in football—"you've got to snap the ball in order to play the game." Now that message may not sound like something that should be chiseled in granite and may even seem a bit simplistically ridiculous, but what the person who coined that phrase undoubtedly meant to say was that snapping a football, a task that most fans regard as most elementary, is not always as easy as it looks.

UOP offensive coordinator Bill McQueary explains. "Snapping the ball is something that a center has to be able to do automatically, without thinking about it.

"But it's something that is difficult to learn initially. A center is a guy who has to do everything a guard or tackle must do but also has that responsibility to get the ball back to the quarterback."

Fortunately for McQueary and his UOP counterparts, the Tigers have just such a player—reliable and consistent—centering the football in junior Jim Hearn. He says it did take some time to perfect the skills required to transfer the ball from ground to quarterback.

"Centers and quarterbacks have to spend a good deal of time working alone to get down the timing required to make the snap habit," says Hearn, now in his second season as UOP's first string snapper. "It's not as easy as it seems. Every quarterback's is different.

"They all set their hands differently and receive the ball differently. You've got to establish a rhythm because it's so easy to fumble a snap." In 1981, Hearn really had his hands full. In the first five games, Sander Markel started at quarterback. Then Harley Miller took over and in the final three games Miller and Grayson Rogers alternated throughout, forcing Hearn to double his concentration.

Of course, once he's released the ball, the center becomes just another lineman, trying to defeat an opponent, who in this case happens to be a nose guard planted less than a foot away and ready to create havoc at the slightest opening.

"Because he has to snap the ball, the center is at a disadvantage on every play since he's generally a fraction of a second slower in executing his assignment," says McQueary.

With the nose man just inches away, Hearn takes his share of abuse on every down but says, "I'm trying to dish it out too. The nose guard's so close to the

focal point of the play that you've got to keep him out or the play won't be successful." At 6-2 (245 lbs.), Hearn is a typical center, shorter than the average lineman. McQueary says height can work against a center.

"There certainly are some good, tall centers in the game but normally speaking, a nose guard is short in stature also," says McQueary. "The center has to get lower to the ground than the nose guard in order to control him.

"If he can do that, it sort of evens up the fight." Not that Hearn needs a whole lot of help.

A graduate of Simi Valley High School (Simi Valley, CA), he came to Pacific after one year in the Air Force Academy Prep School where he was taught the basics of center play. After working mostly on special teams as a freshman, Hearn started the last three games of that season at guard when injuries wiped out the front line. Then, as a sophomore, he was forced into starting duty against Washington when injuries dictated moving Kurt Hout, the original starting center, out to tackle. He's been there ever since.

"I was nervous, real nervous, before the Washington game, it being the Pac-10 and all," says Hearn. "But the day before, I just settled down and told myself, 'you've got to do it.'"

"After the game, I realized, they're just like us. I still get nervous before

games but I know it will be OK." Hearn had an outstanding afternoon in his first start at center and was named UOP's Offensive Player of the Week against Washington. His excellent play throughout the '81 season earned him Most Improved honors at the close of the year. Head coach Bob Toledo enjoys discussing Hearn.

"Jim is a very intense player and works very hard to be as good as he can," says Toledo. "He plays with pain and does a good job of making the recognition calls at the line of scrimmage for our guards and tackles."

Hearn first played football as a 10th grader at Simi Valley and used the sport as a vehicle for getting to college. He was an All-CIF pick as a senior and also played in the prestigious North-South Shrine Game although he was a tackle back then.

A communications/broadcasting major, he hopes to get into the broadcasting field, preferably doing television sports commentary. If his qualifications there match his skills at the center position, it should be no problem.

"Jim's got almost all the necessary tools to be an outstanding center," says McQueary. "He's tough, aggressive, has quick feet and good upper body strength, but most of all, he's got great personal pride."

Which means you're going to be playing a lot of football when Jim Hearn's snapping the ball.



Jim Hearn (55) protects the quarterback against Boise State.



# Good Luck, Tigers!

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## TIGER FEATURE

### Cowling Conquers Reach Block, Tiger Foes

UOP outside linebacker Thomas Cowling used to have nightmares about the "reach block." For the uninformed, the reach block is a tricky little maneuver employed by the tight end to hook an outside linebacker inside, causing him to lose outside containment and allowing a ballcarrier to scoot unmolested around end.

The play worked all too frequently on Cowling as a freshman and a sophomore. Coming out of Sacramento High School, he possessed excellent speed and quickness but lacked the strength necessary to avoid situations such as the reach block. In three years at Pacific, though, Cowling's diligent efforts in the weight room have increased his weight, boosted his strength tremendously, without a significant loss of speed, and left his worries about the reach block far in the past.

"When I first got to UOP, I didn't know what was happening," recalls Cowling. "I didn't have the strength or experience and all I could rely on was my ability to run to the ball. Now, thanks to the weight program, I'm able to control tight ends (as the Tigers' strong outside linebacker, he usually lines up over the tight end) and have a lot more confidence."

"As a freshman and sophomore, I was always really nervous before games but not now, I'm not worried and can concentrate better on what I have to do." And in 1982, Cowling has been

doing it better than ever, despite the Tigers' slow start.

The 6-2, 225-pound, three-year starter has tackles and quarterback sacks in the first four games. UOP head coach Bob Toledo says, "Thomas is a reliable and dependable player with the ability to come up with some big plays. He's improved steadily and understands our system well. He's a great kid to coach."

Cowling may have picked up some of his coachability from the biggest of the "big play men" in recent UOP history—Mike Merriweather, now a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL. The two were roommates during Cowling's freshman year and Merriweather, a two-time All-PCAA selection, took the youngster under his wing, imparting some important habits in the process.

"Right away, I saw how hard Merriweather worked and it made me want to do the same because I saw how it helped him," says Cowling. "He gave me a pattern to go by and passed along certain things to me. He wanted to help, not keep everything a secret."

"He'd started as a freshman and that was a goal I set for myself." It was a goal that Cowling achieved in 1980 but it was still an unexpected development.

"I was pretty surprised when it happened," he says. "College football was a lot different than I thought it would be. The environment was faster paced

and everyone was quicker, but I came into camp in real good shape and just worked hard."

Hard work and good athletic ability seem to be a pair of plentiful commodities in the Cowling family. The youngest of three boys (followed by sister, Linda), he had to follow the trail blazed by two older brothers in the athletic world.

Now 23-year-old Fred was a football and track star at Sacramento High and Consumnes River JC. In track, he ran a 48-flat quarter mile and sub-22.0 in the 220. Larry, 22, was the biggest star. He was Sacramento's football MVP as a sophomore cornerback/wide receiver but quit the sport after that year in favor of track. As a junior at Cal, he captured the NCAA 110 high hurdles and finished second in the 400 intermediate hurdles as a senior.

Cowling was a multi-sport performer himself, winning varsity honors in both wrestling and track in addition to football. He ultimately chose to pursue football for many reasons but partly to find his own identity.

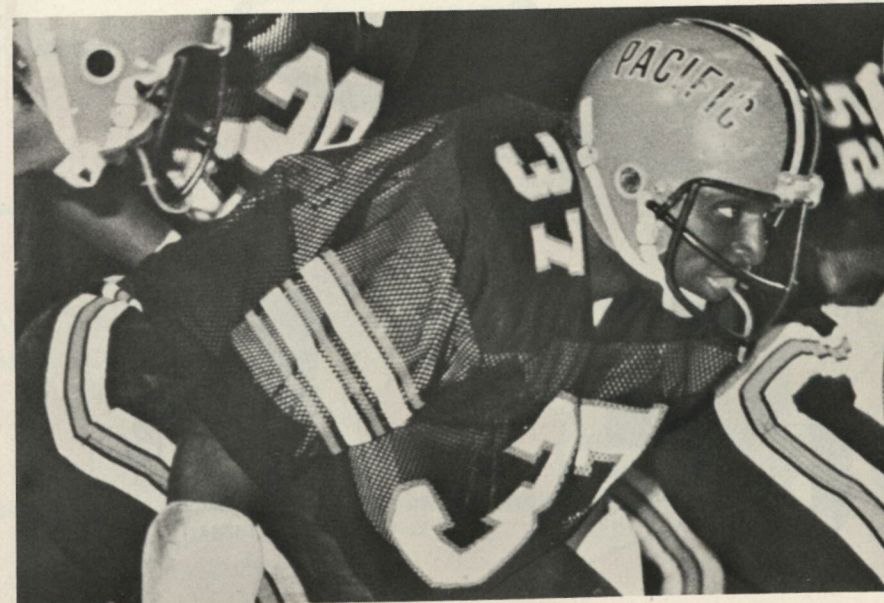
"I've never felt any jealousy toward my brothers, I've always been happy when they were doing good," says Cowling, "but sometimes in high school, I wished I could be winning like they did. In track, particularly, the coaches seemed to expect me to do like my brothers and win but I just plain didn't have their speed. I was better in football, started both ways, and felt I could go farther."

He came to UOP after narrowing his choices down to Boise State, Oregon State, Cal Poly-SLO and Pacific. His decision was influenced by his family and his desire to stick close to home.

A Sacramento native who has lived in the same house for each of his 20 years, Cowling has close family ties and when one of the family is involved in something, everyone's involved. His parents, brothers and sister come to every UOP home game, as well as all Cal track meets, and wherever else anyone in the family is performing.

"Thomas is a direct reflection of his parents and family," says UOP outside linebacker coach Gary Scott. "They're sincere, honest people with a lot of character that they've passed along."

Enough character to produce some excellent athletes and get four children to college. And enough to allow Thomas Cowling to overcome the reach block.



Thomas Cowling (37) is a three-year starter for UOP.



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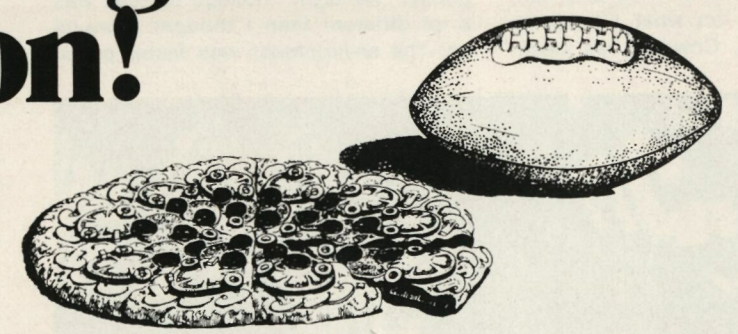
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# TIGER ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

## University of the Pacific

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	B/DATE	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	B/DATE	HOMETOWN
65	AVRIETT, Mike	OG	6-4	245	Sr.	1V	5-23-61	Lomita	26	LANG, Antione	RB	5-10	175	Sr.	2V	7-6-60	Antioch
95	BANNOWSKY, Jim	DT	6-4	240	Jr.	SQ	9-23-62	Middletown, MD	79	LAYHER, Floyd	OT	6-8	299	So.	RS	7-30-62	Jackson
58	BARNES, Dan	ILB	6-4	225	Fr.	HS	3-27-64	Fremont	6	LOVE, Mike	WR	5-10	165	Sr.	SQ	2-12-61	Rialto
48	BATISTE, Don	DB	5-11	180	Jr.	2V	4-5-62	Compton	31	MacKENZIE, Sheldon	ILB	6-1	215	So.	1V	3-25-63	Santa Barbara
12	BERNER, Paul	QB	6-3	200	Jr.	JC	12-18-60	San Diego	19	MANUEL, Lionel	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	JC	4-13-62	Rancho Cucamonga
44	BLACKWELL, Gary	RB	5-11	205	Sr.	3V	2-15-61	Norwalk	14	MARKEL, Sander	QB	6-3	210	Sr.	2V	5-10-61	Sunnyvale
32	BROWN, David	RB	6-2	210	Sr.	1V	9-4-60	Duarte	11	McCAHILL, Jim	QB	6-1	185	Fr.	HS	12-26-63	Costa Mesa
85	CAMP, Tony	TE	6-5	235	Jr.	2V	5-9-62	Costa Mesa	66	McGAHAN, Dan	OG	6-2	255	Sr.	4V	3-14-60	Sacramento
61	CARTER, Jeff	OG	6-4	240	Jr.	1V	2-7-61	Villa Park	60	MEAGHER, Seamus	DT	6-4	230	Fr.	HS	5-21-64	Piedmont
8	COUNCIL, Jeff	PK	5-10	155	Sr.	3V	9-3-61	Downey	63	MOLLETT, Jeff	NG	6-3	235	Fr.	RS	8-12-63	Modesto
37	COWLING, Thomas	OLB	6-2	225	Jr.	2V	2-27-62	Sacramento	34	MULDROW, Cornell	RB	6-0	185	Jr.	JC	4-25-60	Baltimore, MD
83	DeSHANO, Ken	DT	6-3	250	Jr.	1V	2-11-61	Orange	30	OSBORN, Brad	RB	5-8	165	Fr.	HS	11-11-63	Mercer Is., WA
33	DANIEL, Gregg	RB	6-0	170	Fr.	HS	3-16-64	Inglewood	50	OVIDEO, Robert	OLB	6-2	210	Fr.	HS	3-2-64	Santa Fe Springs
97	DEL RIO, Albert	DT	6-4	250	Jr.	JC	1-13-62	Napa	73	PACOS, Greg	OG	6-3	235	So.	1V	6-4-63	El Toro
3	DIVINITY, Darrell	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	RS	4-19-63	Los Angeles	21	PARCELLS, Garry	WR	5-11	180	Jr.	2V	2-19-62	Canoga Park
64	DUNLAP, George	NG	6-2	255	Sr.	3V	2-4-61	Pleasant Hill	77	PENN, Rick	OT	6-6	265	Sr.	3V	2-23-61	Anaheim
38	EINCK, Kevin	ILB	6-2	230	Jr.	2V	9-9-61	Anaheim	88	ROGERS, Mark	TE	6-6	226	Sr.	1V	12-30-60	Sebastopol
94	FRANCK, Randy	DT	6-3	230	Fr.	HS	3-19-64	Napa	74	ROSS, Neil	NG	6-3	240	Jr.	2V	9-25-62	Costa Mesa
27	FREEMAN, Anthony	DB	5-10	190	Jr.	JC	12-5-62	Albany	10	SHOLLIN, Bob	DB	6-0	180	So.	1V	7-26-63	Newport Harbor
53	FREUDENTHAL, Kevin	OLB	6-4	225	So.	1V	4-13-63	Modesto	71	SIBOLE, Wes	OT	6-6	260	Fr.	RS	7-19-63	Lodi
62	GIBSON, Lamont	NG/DT	6-3	240	Fr.	HS	2-4-64	Oakland	15	SMITH, Brent	QB	6-5	210	Fr.	HS	3-18-64	Eureka
42	GREENE, Kevin	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	2V	4-7-62	Ventura	75	SMITH, Cary	OT	6-6	255	Jr.	2V	5-7-62	Walnut Creek
9	GREER, Michael	OLB	5-10	200	Jr.	JC	4-26-62	Oakland	77	SMITH, Steve	OT	6-8	275	Jr.	SQ	1-2-62	Modesto
56	HANCOCK, Carl	ILB	6-1	190	Fr.	HS	7-30-63	Richmond	36	TAYLOR, Joe	ILB	6-2	210	Fr.	HS	1-12-64	Los Angeles
99	HARDY, Kereshawn	DT	6-4	240	Sr.	1V	4-17-60	San Jose	89	THOMAS, Greg	TE	6-6	215	Jr.	JC	7-11-60	Richmond
55	HEARN, Jim	C	6-2	260	Jr.	2V	10-10-60	Simi Valley	47	THOMPSON, Kevin	ILB	6-1	195	Fr.	HS	4-1-64	Sacramento
1	HEINRICH, Kurt	WR	5-9	160	So.	1V	4-6-62	Saratoga	70	TRIPLETT, Craig	OG	6-4	230	So.	1V	11-6-60	Loomis
20	HOLFORD, Mike	RB	5-10	170	Fr.	HS	7-17-64	Santa Barbara	48	WAGGONER, Bill	DB	6-0	180	So.	1V	3-8-63	Los Altos
68	HOLT, Nick	ILB	6-2	220	So.	1V	10-15-62	San Jose	4	WAGNER, Kenny	DB	5-10	180	So.	1V	1-24-63	Riverside
86	HORODECKY, Bob	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	SQ	10-4-62	Sherman Oaks	25	WARREN, Kirby	RB	6-0	185	Jr.	2V	3-1-62	Las Vegas, NV
29	HUNTER, Jon	DB	5-8	160	Fr.	HS	12-18-63	Stockton	51	WEIMERS, Stuart	OT	6-7	250	Jr.	SQ	11-21-61	Manteca
19	KINNEY, Scott	P/PK	6-1	190	Jr.	1V	10-4-61	Pleasanton	82	WOODS, Ron	WR	5-11	170	So.	1V	12-19-62	Long Beach
59	KOCHMAN, Rob	ILB	6-2	218	Sr.	1V	3-15-61	Azusa	35	WOLSKY, Bill	RB	6-2	210	Jr.	1V	4-6-62	Boulder, CO
2	KURETICH, Troy	WR	5-11	165	Fr.	HS	8-16-63	Escondido	72	YAGÜES, Eduardo	OG	6-4	245	Fr.	RS	3-7-63	Imperial Beach
7	LAMPSON, Marshall	P	6-3	200	Fr.	HS	6-9-64	Long Beach	18	YOUNG, Michael	DB	5-11	165	Fr.	HS	2-3-64	El Cerrito
92	LANDIS, Mike	OLB	6-1	205	Sr.	1V	3-16-61	Napa	69	ZOLG, Robert	C	6-4	235	Fr.	HS	2-7-64	Downey
24	LANE, Brad	DB	5-11	175	So.	1V	3-17-63	Long Beach									

## Players of the Week

**GEORGE DUNLAP**  
Defense

**KEVIN GREENE**  
Special Teams

**CARY SMITH**  
Offense



## 1982 TIGER NUMERICAL ROSTER

- 1 Kurt Heinrich, WR
- 2 Troy Kurelich, WR
- 3 Darrell Divinity, DB
- 4 Kenny Wagner, DB
- 6 Mike Love, WR
- 7 Marshall Lampson, P
- 8 Jeff Council, PK
- 9 Michael Greer, OLB
- 10 Bob Shollin, DB
- 11 Jim McCahill, QB
- 12 Paul Berner, QB
- 14 Sander Markel, QB
- 15 Brent Smith, QB
- 17 Lionel Manuel, WR
- 18 Michael Young, DB
- 19 Scott Kinney, P/PK
- 20 Mike Holford, DB
- 21 Garry Parcels, WR
- 24 Brad Lane, DB
- 25 Kirby Warren, RB
- 26 Antione Lang, RB
- 27 Anthony Freeman, DB
- 29 Jon Hunter, DB
- 30 Brad Osborn, RB
- 31 Sheldon MacKenzie, ILB
- 32 David Brown, RB
- 33 Gregg Daniel, RB
- 34 Cornell Muldrow, RB
- 35 Bill Wolsky, RB
- 36 Joe Taylor, LB
- 37 Thomas Cowling, OLB
- 38 Kevin Einck, ILB
- 42 Kevin Greene, DB
- 44 Gary Blackwell, RB
- 47 Kevin Thompson, ILB
- 48 Don Batiste, DB
- 49 Bill Waggoner, DB
- 50 Robert Oviedo, LB
- 51 Stuart Weimers, OT
- 53 Kevin Freudenthal, OLB
- 55 Jim Hearn, C
- 56 Carl Hancock, LB
- 58 Dan Barnes, ILB
- 59 Rob Kochman, ILB
- 60 Seamus Meagher, DT
- 61 Jeff Carter, OG
- 62 Lamont Gibson, DT
- 63 Jeff Mollett, DT
- 64 George Dunlap, NG
- 65 Mike Avriett, OT
- 66 Dan McGahan, OG
- 68 Nick Holt, ILB
- 69 Robert Zolg, DT
- 70 Craig Triplett, OG/C
- 71 Wes Sibole, OT
- 72 Eduardo Yagües, OG
- 73 Greg Pacos, OG/C
- 74 Neil Ross, NG
- 75 Cary Smith, OT
- 76 Steve Smith, OT
- 77 Rick Penn, OT
- 79 Floyd Layher, OT
- 82 Ron Woods, WR
- 83 Ken DeShano, DT
- 85 Tony Camp, TE
- 86 Bob Horodecky, WR
- 88 Mark Rogers, TE
- 89 Greg Thomas, TE
- 92 Mike Landis, OLB
- 94 Randy Franck, DT
- 95 Jim Bannowsky, DT
- 97 Albert Del Rio, DT
- 99 Kereshawn Hardy, DT

## when the Tigers have the ball

### TIGER OFFENSE

- 85 TONY CAMP.....TE
- 75 CARY SMITH.....RT
- 73 GREG PACOS.....RG
- 55 JIM HEARN.....C
- 61 JEFF CARTER.....LG
- 77 STEVE SMITH.....LT
- 1 KURT HEINRICH.....SE
- 12 PAUL BERNER.....QB
- 44 GARY BLACKWELL.....FB
- 32 DAVID BROWN.....TB
- 82 RON WOODS.....LF

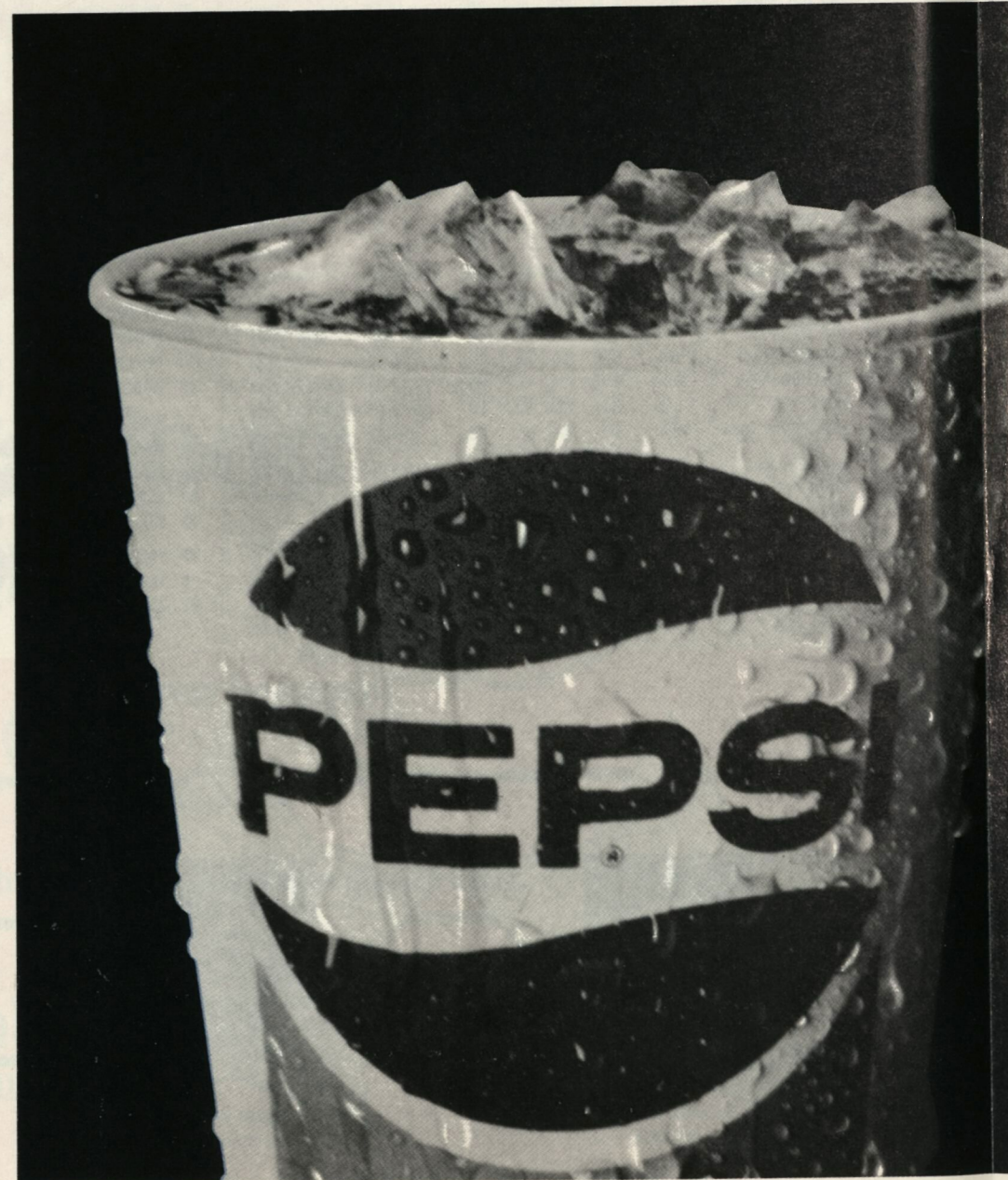
### REBEL DEFENSE

- 97 PHIL O'NEIL.....LE
- 91 DAMIR DUPIN.....NG
- 84 MARCUS HARRISON.....RE
- 17 KEN ROSE.....LLB
- 49 MIKE WALKER.....SLB
- 47 KIRK DODGE.....QLB
- 29 CHRIS DeCRISTO.....RLB
- 19 KEITH SLACK.....LCB
- 23 AL LIGON.....SS
- 9 RICK VAN HORNE.....FS
- 2 WYMON HENDERSON.....RCB

### TODAY'S OFFICIALS:

- REFEREE.....ROGER McMINN  
UMPIRE.....DARREL CRAWFORD  
LINESMAN.....STU ROSS

1. Defensive back Anthony Freeman. 2. Art McCaffray in 1943. 3. Hall of Famer Duane Putnam (1950-51).



## when the Rebels have the ball

### REBEL OFFENSE

- 80 DARRAL HAMBRICK.....SE
- 71 DAN McQUAID.....QT
- 67 DOUG EISHER.....QG
- 52 PETE VARGAS.....C
- 61 CHARLES CAIN.....SG
- 70 SEAN SLOAN.....ST
- 85 REGGIE LaFRANCE.....TE
- 86 WAYMON ALDRIDGE.....FL
- 24 BYRON BROWN.....RB
- 21 HIRAM MACK.....RB
- 12 RANDALL CUNNINGHAM.....QB

### TIGER DEFENSE

- 37 THOMAS COWLING.....SLB
- 99 KERESHAWN HARDY.....LT
- 64 GEORGE DUNLAP.....NG
- 74 NEIL ROSS.....RT
- 9 MICHAEL GREER.....WLB
- 50 ROBERT OVIEDO.....ILB
- 31 SHELDON MacKENZIE.....ILB
- 18 MICHAEL YOUNG.....LCB
- 27 ANTHONY FREEMAN.....ROV
- 42 KEVIN GREENE.....FS
- 3 DARRELL DIVINITY.....RCB

- FIELD JUDGE.....LARRY RICE  
BACK JUDGE.....DON BERBERET  
LINE JUDGE.....HOWARD SLAVIN

4. 507 vs. USF in 1951. 5. The 51,679 that saw UOP defeat South Carolina, 23-21, in Columbia, S.C. last year.

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## 1982 REBEL NUMERICAL ROSTER

- 1 Raymond Taylor, WR
- 2 Wymon Henderson, DB
- 4 Matt Quick, P
- 5 Cameron Holloway, WR
- 6 Chris Johnson, K
- 7 Paul Gilgins, K
- 9 Rick Van Horne, FS
- 11 Steve White, QB
- 12 Randall Cunningham, QB
- 13 Mike Pearlman, K
- 15 Genet Wallace, QB
- 16 Allyn Reynolds, QB
- 17 Ken Rose, LB
- 18 Rick Rodriguez, P
- 19 Keith Slack, DB
- 20 Andrew Lazarus, RB
- 21 Hiram Mack, RB
- 22 Keyvan Jenkins, RB
- 23 Al Ligon, FS
- 24 Byron Brown, RB
- 26 Thomas Barret, DB
- 29 Chris DeCristo, LB
- 30 Maurice Printup, RB
- 33 Lloyd Henderson, RB
- 34 Joey Phillips, FB-K
- 36 Maurice Shaw, DB
- 37 Renard Young, DB
- 39 Marcus Glasgow, DB
- 40 Elex Williams, DB
- 41 Brian Campbell, LB
- 42 Rod Taylor, DB
- 43 Terry Anderson, DB
- 44 Harvey Allen, DB
- 45 Francis Lynch, LB
- 46 James Bayer, LB
- 47 Kirk Dodge, LB
- 49 Mike Walker, LB
- 51 Kyle Bryan, OC
- 52 Pete Vargas, OC
- 55 Gentry Walsh, LB
- 57 Ron Drake, OC
- 58 Ruben Parker, LB
- 59 Manuel Rivas, DL
- 60 Darren Flournoy
- 61 Charles Cain, OG
- 62 Steve Garten, DT
- 63 Keith Kohorst, OC
- 65 Scott Piller, NG
- 66 Jerry Eldridge, LB
- 67 Doug Eisher, OG
- 69 Wes Davis, OL
- 70 Sean Sloan, OT
- 71 Dan McQuaid, OT
- 72 Richard Grant, OT
- 75 Paul Herman, OG
- 78 Daryl Riley, OT
- 79 DeWayne Brown, OT
- 80 Darral Hambrick, WR
- 81 Dave Clark, WR
- 82 Darryl Johnson, TE
- 83 Bob Madison, TE
- 84 Marcus Harrison, LB
- 85 Reggie LaFrance, TE
- 86 Waymon Alridge, WR
- 88 Bill Woodruff, DT
- 89 Richard Yamada, DL
- 90 MacArthur Butler, LB
- 91 Damir Dupin, NG
- 92 David Morales, LB
- 93 Bob Sanders, DT
- 94 Oliver Cooley, LB
- 96 Ron Scoggins, DT
- 97 Phil O'Neil, DE
- 99 Dorian Cagaanan, DE





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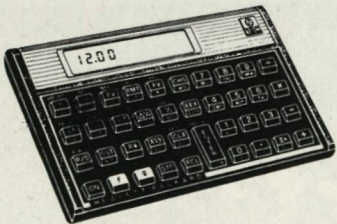
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## OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

### Nevada-Las Vegas

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
44	ALLEN, Harvey	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
86	ALRIDGE, Waymon	WR	5-11	180	Sr.	Dallas, TX
43	ANDERSON, Terry	DB	5-9	170	So.	Los Angeles, CA
26	BARRETT, Thomas	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
46	BAYER, James	LB	6-0	185	So.	Las Vegas, NV
	BLACKWELL, Kenny	DB	5-9	184	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV
24	BROWN, Byron	RB	5-9	170	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
79	BROWN, DeWayne	OT	6-6	265	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
51	BRYAN, Kyle	OC	6-3	235	So.	Newhall, CA
90	BUTLER, MacArthur	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	Inglewood, CA
	CAGANAN, Dorian	DE	6-4	230	Sr.	Oakland, CA
61	CAIN, Charles	OG	6-3	245	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
41	CAMPBELL, Brian	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	Pasadena, CA
81	CLARK, Dave	WR	6-1	180	Jr.	Canoga Park, CA
94	COOLEY, Oliver	LB	6-1	230	So.	Los Angeles, CA
	CUNNINGHAM, Randall	QB	6-4	195	So.	Santa Barbara, CA
12	DAVIS, Wes	OL	6-4	240	So.	Prescott, AZ
69	DeCRISTO, Chris	LB	6-1	205	So.	Las Vegas, NV
29	DODGE, Kirk	LB	6-3	220	Jr.	LaHabra, CA
47	DRAKE, Ron	OC	6-2	230	So.	Upland, CA
	DUPIN, Damir	NG	6-2	245	Jr.	Camarillo, CA
91	EISHER, Doug	OG	6-3	228	So.	Chino, CA
67	ELDRIDGE, Jerry	LB	6-1	220	Jr.	Riviera, AZ
66	FLOURNOY, Darren	LB	6-2	195	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
60	GARTEN, Steve	DT	6-3	245	Fr.	Placentia, CA
	GILGENS, Paul	K	5-10	170	Jr.	Pasadena, CA
7	GLASGOW, Marcus	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	San Dimas, CA
39	GRANT, Richard	OT	6-5	245	Jr.	Port Hueneme, CA
72	HAMBRICK, Darral	WR	6-4	210	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
80	HARRISON, Marcus	LB	6-3	197	So.	Compton, CA
84	HENDERSON, Lloyd	RB	5-10	205	Jr.	Inglewood, CA
33	HENDERSON, Wymon	DB	5-11	182	Sr.	N. Miami Beach, FL
2	HERMAN, Paul	OG	6-2	250	Sr.	Santa Barbara, CA
75	HOLLOWAY, Cameron	WR	6-4	198	Sr.	Inglewood, CA
5	JENKINS, Keyvan	RB	5-10	185	Jr.	Venice, CA
22	JOHNSON, Chris	K	6-0	175	Jr.	Visalia, CA
6	JOHNSON, Darryl	TE	6-3	223	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
82	KOHRST, Keith	OC	6-1	215	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
63	LaFRANCE, Reggie	TE	6-2	212	Jr.	Inglewood, CA
85	LAZARUS, Andrew	RB	5-11	175	Sr.	Uniondale, NY
20	LIGON, Al	FS	6-2	175	Jr.	Gardena, CA

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
45	LYNCH, Francis	LB	5-11	202	Jr.	Montpelier, VT
21	MACK, Hiram	RB	5-11	190	Jr.	Oakland, CA
87	MADISON, Robert	TE	6-2	190	So.	Anaheim, CA
71	McQUAID, Dan	OT	6-7	247	Jr.	Cortland, CA
92	MORALES, David	LB	6-2	220	So.	Los Angeles, CA
	O'NEIL, Phil	DT	6-5	245	Sr.	Carter Lake, IA
97	PARKER, Ruben	LB	6-3	235	Jr.	Vallejo, CA
58	PHILLIPS, Joey	FB-K	6-0	215	Sr.	Hubbard, OH
34	PILLER, Scott	NG	6-3	245	So.	Littleton, CO
65	QUICK, Matt	P	5-11	163	FR.	Ft. Meyers, FL
4	REYNOLDS, Allyn	QB	6-1	205	Sr.	Buhl, ID
16	RILEY, Daryl	OT	6-5	253	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
78	RIVAS, Manual	DL	6-3	240	So.	Wellton, AZ
59	ROSE, Ken	LB	6-2	200	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
17	SANDERS, Bob	DT	6-3	240	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV
93	SCOGGINS, Ron	DT	6-6	250	So.	Inglewood, CA
96	SHAW, Maurice	DB	6-2	180	So.	Los Angeles, CA
36	SLACK, Keith	DB	5-10	165	Jr.	Compton, CA
19	SLOAN, Sean	OT	6-6	257	Sr.	Orange, CA
70	TAYLOR, Ray	WR	5-10	185	So.	Compton, CA
1	TAYLOR, Rod	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Inglewood, CA
42	VAN HORNE, Rick	FS	6-0	185	Jr.	Bakersfield, CA
9	VARGAS, Pete	OC	6-1	260	Sr.	Whittier, CA
53	VERNER, Shaun	K	6-0	196	Jr.	San Francisco, CA
49	WALKER, Mike	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	Lompoc, CA
	WALLACE, Genet	QB	6-1	202	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
15	WALSH, Gentry	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Long Beach, CA
55	WAMSLEY, Bob	LB	6-0	205	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV
11	WHITE, Steve	QB	6-4	205	Jr.	Kennewick, WA
40	WILLIAMS, Elex	DB	6-0	184	Sr.	Oceanside, CA
	WOODRUFF, Bill	DT	6-4	240	Fr.	Ft. Dodge, IA
88	YAMADA, Richard	DL	6-5	212	Jr.	W. Covina, CA
89	YOUNG, Renard	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
37						

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THRU IN  
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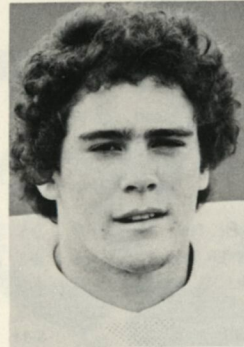


## OPPONENT PLAYERS

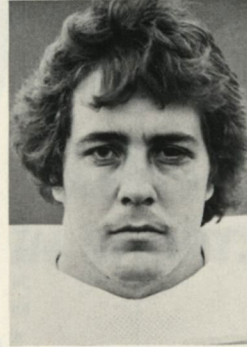
### Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels



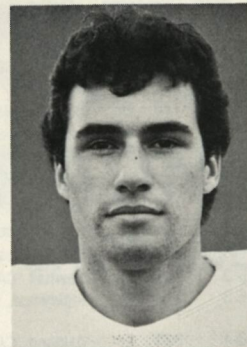
WAYMON ALRIDGE  
Wide Receiver



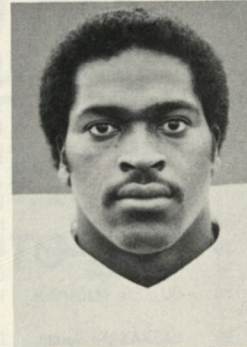
CHRIS DeCHRISTO  
Linebacker



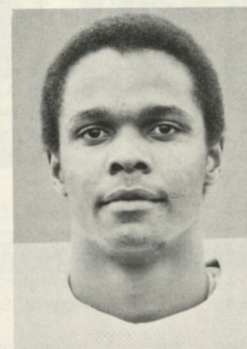
JERRY ELDRIDGE  
Linebacker



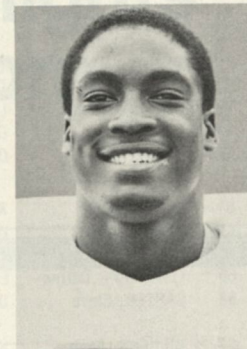
PAUL GILGENS  
Placekicker



KEYVAN JENKINS  
Running Back



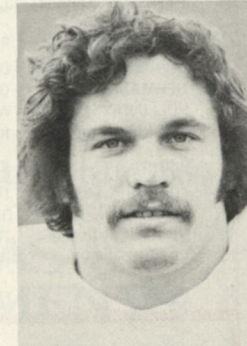
AL LIGON  
Free Safety



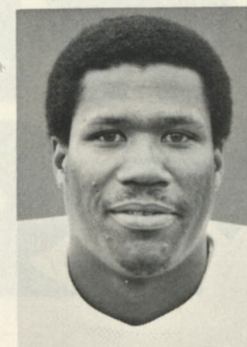
HIRAM MACK  
Running Back



AARON MOOG  
Defensive End



MIKE WALKER  
Linebacker



GENET WALLACE  
Quarterback



STEVE WHITE  
Quarterback



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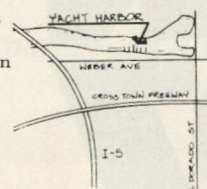


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## THIS WEEK'S OPPONENT

### Nevada - Las Vegas Head Coach Harvey Hyde

"I'd like to let people know I'm excited, and that I look forward to this position with great pride and enthusiasm. I'm your coach. I'll do everything in my power to help you be successful and help us be successful."

With those words on December 7, 1981, Harvey Hyde became UNLV's fourth head football coach, replacing the retired Tony Knap.

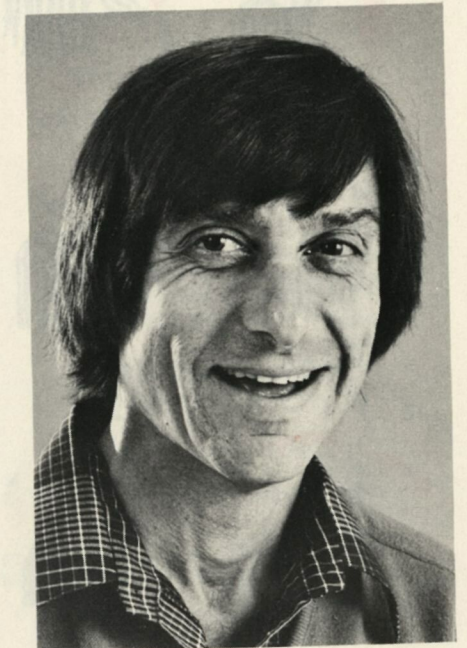
Hyde, 43, came to UNLV from Pasadena City College where he was the head football coach from 1979-81 and from 1968-69. From 1970-78, he was an assistant at Pasadena, serving as both the offensive and defensive coordinator.

While at Pasadena, his head coaching record during 1979-81 was 26-6. Hyde helped lead the Lancers

to a 44-10 mark the last five years, five straight junior college bowl games, six conference championships in the last nine years and he was involved in 112 Pasadena City College victories.

In 1979, PCC was the State JC champ, Metropolitan Conference winner and Metro-Valley Bowl Champions as Hyde earned Metropolitan Coach of the Year honors. He was again named conference Coach of the Year in 1980 as he led the Lancers to another Metro Championship and to the Metro-Valley Bowl. While sharing the head coaching position in 1969 with Myron Tarkanian, brother of UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian, the Lancers were both JC National and State champs.

During his 20 years in the coaching ranks, Hyde has picked up valuable coaching experience. He started in 1963 as the freshman football coach at Redlands. In 1964, he moved on to Norte Vista High School in Riverside, Calif., where he was an assistant coach. From 1965-66, he began his first stint at Pasadena City College, where he was defensive and recruiting coordinator. Hyde then served as an assistant coach at Hawaii in 1967, after which he returned to



Pasadena where he served for the next 14 years.

As a player, Hyde was an offensive tackle who performed at Pasadena High School, Pasadena City College, Arizona and Redlands.

Born on July 13, 1939, in Pasadena, Calif., Hyde got his M.A. from Redlands in 1964 and his B.A. from that same school in 1962. He earned his associate of arts degree from Pasadena City College in 1960 and graduated from Pasadena High School in 1957.

Hyde and his wife, Linda, have two daughters: Katherine, 16, and Susan, 13.

#### SERIES RECORD UOP leads 1-0

1976 H UOP 38-13

(H - UOP Home Game)

#### COACHING STAFF

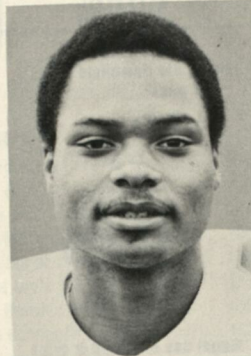
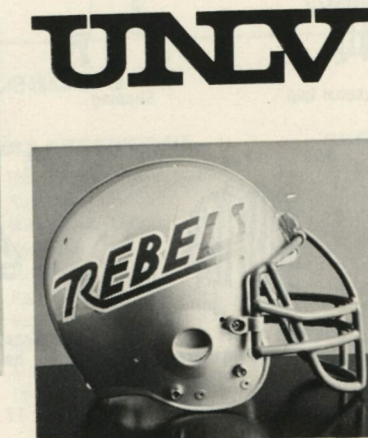
Defensive Coordinator... Bob Owens  
Offensive Coordinator... Pat Hill  
Defensive Line... Bob Karmelowicz  
Outside Linebackers... Barry Lamb  
Secondary... Ron Mims  
Running Backs... Wayne Nunnely  
Offensive Line... Al Tanara  
Quarterbacks... Randy Whitsitt  
Recruiting... Greg Mohns  
Strength/Conditioning... Tim Wilson

#### FACTS ABOUT UNLV

Location: Las Vegas, Nevada  
Enrollment: 10,000  
Conference: PCAA  
Nickname: Rebels  
Colors: Scarlet and Grey  
Stadium: Silver Bowl (32,000)  
Athletic Director: Dr. Brad Rothermel  
All-Time Football Record: 100-51-3



CHARLES CAIN  
Offensive Guard



DARRAL HAMBRICK  
Wide Receiver



# Code of Officials' Signals



NOTE: Signals number 15, 16, 17, 24, 25 and 26 are for future expansion.

## GAME RECORDS

### Individual

#### RUSHING

Attempts  
Net Yards  
Touchdowns

39. Bruce Gibson vs. San Jose State, '77  
310. Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72  
5. Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58

#### PASSING

Attempts  
Completions  
Yards  
Touchdowns

49. Grayson Rogers vs. Long Beach State, '80  
30. Harley Miller vs. Cal State Fullerton, '80  
328. Bob Gatiss vs. Washington State, '59  
4. John Read vs. Santa Clara, '70

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

Plays  
Yards

60. Grayson Rogers vs. Long Beach State, '80  
330. Bob Gatiss vs. Washington State, '59

#### PASS RECEIVING

Receptions  
Yards  
Touchdowns

14. Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, '65  
182. Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, '65  
3. Joe Conron vs. Cal State Fullerton, '77

#### SCORING

Points  
Touchdowns

38. Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58  
6. Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58

#### KICKING/RETURNS

Punt Rtn. Yds.  
KO Rtn. Yds.

164. Mike Noack vs. San Jose State, '65  
147. Bill Cornman vs. Washington State, '69  
Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50

#### PAT's Made

9. Bill McFarland vs. Cal Poly, SLO, '49.  
Portland, '49

#### FG's Made

4. Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77

#### OPPONENT

35. Ollie Brown (San Diego State), '76  
264. Mercury Morris (W. Texas State), '67  
4. Herb Lusk (Long Beach State), '75  
Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80

#### STADIUM

36. Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72  
310. Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72  
4. Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51

59. Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78  
38. Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78  
404. Steve DeBerg (San Jose State), '76  
5. Hank Washington (W. Texas State), '66

62. Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78  
401. Hank Washington (W. Texas State), '68

15. Lloyd Madden (Fresno State), '67  
219. Dave Szymakowski (W. Texas State), '66  
3. Several, last Rick Parma (San Jose State), '78

30. Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51  
5. Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51

136. Herman Urenda vs. San Jose State, '65  
147. Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50

7. Wes Mitchell vs. Boston, '50  
4. Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77

### Team

#### UOP

RUSHING  
Attempts  
Net Yards

83. vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51  
527. vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49

#### PASSING

Attempts  
Completions  
Percentage  
Yards

58. vs. South Carolina, '81  
31. vs. South Carolina, '81  
731. vs. San Jose State (19-26), '56  
396. vs. Arizona, '80

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

Plays  
Yards

96. vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51, Iowa State, '79  
679. vs. San Diego State, '58

#### SCORING

Points  
Points/Half  
Touchdowns  
First Downs

88. vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49  
54. vs. San Diego State, '58  
13. vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49  
31. vs. Denver, '50

#### OPPONENT

72. Miami (Fla.), '74  
503. Miami (Fla.), '74

61. Santa Clara, '69, San Jose State, '78  
35. San Jose State, '78  
734. San Diego State (29-39), '75  
523. San Jose State, '76

#### STADIUM

83. UOP vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51  
459. UOP vs. San Jose State, '58

61. San Jose State, '78  
35. San Jose State, '78  
734. San Diego State (29-39), '75  
523. San Jose State, '76

106. Loyola, '50  
611. San Jose State, '76

55. UOP vs. Boston, '50  
31. UOP vs. Los Angeles State, '73  
8. UOP vs. Boston, '50  
31. UOP vs. Denver, '50

### All-Time Leaders

#### RUSHING

1. Willard Harrell (1974).....3,324  
2. Bruce Gibson (1977).....2,856  
3. Dick Bass (1959).....2,714  
4. Tom McCormick (1952).....2,652  
5. Bruce Orvis (1949).....2,461  
6. Mitchell True (1972).....2,000  
7. Jack Layland (1967).....1,751  
8. Eddie Macon (1951).....1,708  
9. Don Hardey (1950).....1,591  
10. Don Brown (1949).....1,484

#### PASSING YARDAGE

1. Eddie LeBaron (1949).....3,841  
2. Tom Strain (1965).....2,758  
3. Bruce Parker (1978).....2,706  
4. John Read (1970).....2,623  
5. Grayson Rogers (1981).....2,578  
6. Sander Markel (Active).....2,533  
7. Bob Lee (1967).....2,340  
8. Mickey Ackley (1969).....2,225  
9. Roy Ottoson (1953).....2,148  
10. Bruce Kepflinger (1976).....2,139

#### PASS RECEPTIONS

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# UOP FOOTBALL HISTORY

## UOP Football Hall of Fame

On June 22, 1982, 22 former University of the Pacific football players, coaches and supporters were the charter inductees into the UOP Football Hall of Fame.

The football hall is the initial portion of an overall University of the Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame and new members will be selected each year to join the 22 charter members.

According to the criteria established by the Hall of Fame Committee, a member must be a former Pacific player, coach or booster who has made outstanding contributions to the history of Pacific football.

The first choices were made from each of the following eras—1919-1937, 1938-1947, 1948-1957 and 1958-1967. No candidates were

chosen from 1968 to present day but Tiger greats of that time period will become eligible as the years pass.

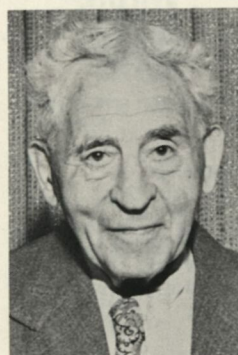
Current plans call for a special Hall of Fame room to be constructed in Pacific's main gymnasium building. This area would contain pictures, information and memorabilia on all members of the UOP Athletic Hall of Fame.

### The 22 Charter Members

ERWIN "SWEDE" RIGHTER... (Coach 1921-32)  
CECIL DISBROW... (RB 1927-29)  
CHRIS KJELDSEN... (OG 1931-34/Coach)  
AMOS ALONZO STAGG... (Coach 1933-46)  
JOHN CECHINI... (C 1934-36)  
BOB KIENTZ... (HB 1937-39)  
HUGH McWILLIAMS... (C 1937-39)

ART McCAFFRAY... (OL 1943)  
JOHN PODESTO... (RB 1943)  
EDDIE LeBARON... (QB/DB 1946-49)  
JOHN ROHDE... (E 1946-49)  
DON CAMPORA... (T 1946-49)  
DUANE PUTNAM... (OG/LB 1949-51)  
EDDIE MACON... (RB/DB 1949-51)  
LARRY SIEMERING... (Coach 1947-50)

TOM FLORES... (QB 1956-57)  
FARRELL FUNSTON... (E 1956-58)  
DICK BASS... (RB 1956-59)  
BOB DENTON... (E 1957-59)  
BOB LEE... (QB 1966-67)  
BOB GROGAN... (Booster)  
LARRY HELLER... (Booster)



AMOS ALONZO STAGG



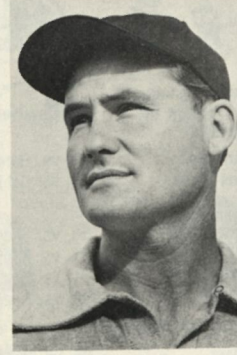
TOM FLORES



FARRELL FUNSTON



BOB LEE



LARRY SIEMERING

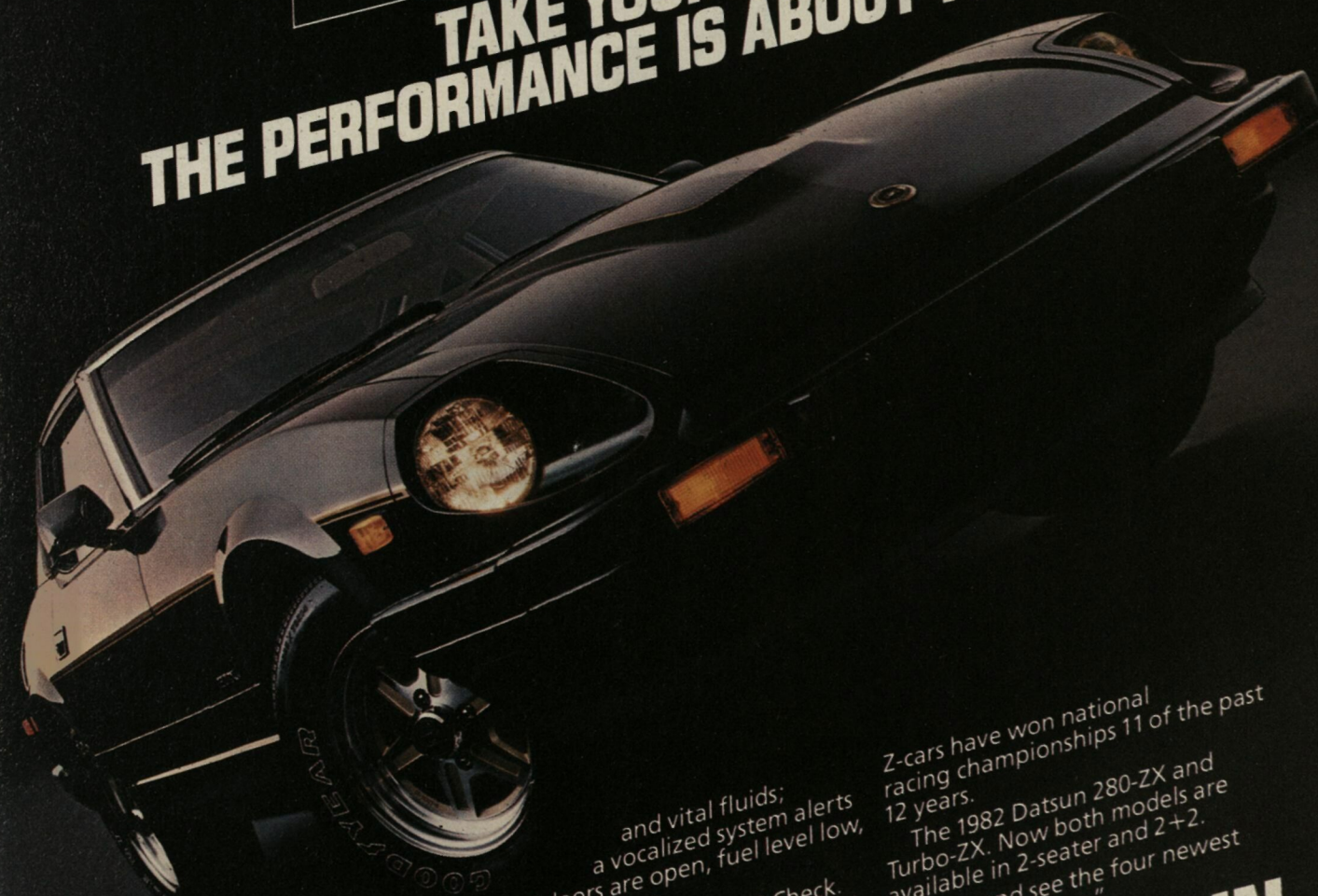
### Pacific Football Season By Season

Year	Coach	Record	Year	Coach	Record	Year	Coach	Record	Year	Coach	Record
1919	Sperry	1-4-0	1936	*Stagg	5-4-1	1953	Myers	4-4-2	1970	Smith	5-6-0
1920	McCoy	1-2-1	1937	Stagg	3-5-2	1954	Myers	4-4-2	1971	Smith	3-8-0
1921	Righter	3-1-0	1938	*Stagg	7-3-0	1955	Myers	5-4-0	1972	Caddas	8-3-0
1922	Righter	6-1-0	1939	Stagg	6-6-1	1956	Myers	6-3-1	1973	Caddas	7-2-1
1923	Righter	7-0-0	1940	*Stagg	4-5-0	1957	Myers	5-3-2	1974	Caddas	6-5-0
1924	Righter	6-3-0	1941	*Stagg	4-7-0	1958	Myers	6-4-0	1975	Caddas	5-6-1
1925	Righter	5-2-0	1942	*Stagg	2-6-1	1959	Myers	5-4-0	1976	Caddas	2-9-0
1926	Righter	5-3-1	1943	Stagg	7-2-0	1960	Myers	4-6-0	1977	Caddas	6-5-0
1927	Righter	2-6-0	1944	Stagg	3-8-0	1961	Rohde	5-4-0	1978	Caddas	4-8-0
1928	Righter	5-2-0	1945	Stagg	0-10-1	1962	Rohde	5-5-0	1979	Toledo	3-7-0
1929	Righter	3-4-1	1946	Stagg	4-7-0	1963	Rohde	2-8-0	1980	Toledo	4-8-0
1930	Righter	3-6-0	1947	+ Siemering	10-1-0	1964	Campora	1-9-0	1981	Toledo	5-6-0
1931	Righter	5-2-2	1948	Siemering	7-1-2	1965	Campora	1-8-0			
1932	Righter	4-4-0	1949	Siemering	11-0-0	1966	Scovil	4-7-0			
1933	Stagg	5-5-0	1950	Siemering	7-3-1	1967	Scovil	4-5-0			
1934	Stagg	4-5-0	1951	Jorge	6-5-0	1968	Scovil	6-4-0			
1935	Stagg	5-4-1	1952	Jorge	7-3-1	1969	Scovil	7-3-0			

\*Far Western Conference champions  
+ CCAA champions



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# Tailgating

in the East

by Lesley Visser, Boston GLOBE



There is, of course, but one Ivy League and, as any graduate will tell you, tailgating before one of their football games is something of a family institution. It is also a gourmands' delight, feverishly prepared by family members and likely to compare to the priciest menu in town.

And that's only the half of it. Other things of greater importance have to be considered at an official "New England Ivy League Tailgate Party," which is distinguished from the less showy but just as classic "State U Versus Cross-Town Rival Revelry."

Clothes, for instance. At an official NEILTP, wearing the wrong outfit is tantamount to serving curdled hollandaise at a post-game party. Unheard of. The following list of appropriate NEILTP-wear, is complete.

The man must have a traditional plaid

travel hat (pure cashmere, crushproof); undershirt of fine white West Indian Sea Island cotton; traditional boxer shorts; Lacoste socks; Bass Weejun loafers and a Harris Tweed sports jacket.

Underneath his jacket, he will wear a traditional, 100 percent cotton oxford buttoned-down shirt covered by a traditional shetland wool pullover sweater. His mid-wale corduroy pants will be at least four years old and his traditional silk tie will quite possibly have a club insignia. Outerwear must include a traditional 6-foot scarf and the de rigeur raccoon coat.

His wife (girlfriend/first date/friend) will wear her traditional buttoned-down shirt of oxford cloth (light blue or yellow); gold shell earrings; A-line skirt; deerskin gloves; sweater of soft shetland or cashmere wool (light green or navy blue); loafers or espadrilles and traditional camel hair coat.

Both will carry expensive binoculars and wave traditional pennants.

The not-so-splashy State U Versus Cross-Town Rival Revelry (SUVCTRR) will be less posh, more confused, less showy and just as much fun. These people will dress in jeans, L.L. Bean boots and down jackets, mittens and 4-foot scarfs. They'll also have coolers instead of wicker baskets and open up the trunks of their station wagons instead of their Mercedes.

Richard Carlson is fast becoming the most famous tailgater at Boston College. He usually arrives at a game five hours before kickoff in his 1981 Ford Granada with its "BC 76" license plate. He told one reporter that the car's huge trunk "is one reason I bought this model."

Like most tailgaters in the Northeast, Carlson's trunk is filled with the utensils of a camper—portable grill, cooler,

continued



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## Charmglow grills up a great season



The Charmglow Bantam Gas Grill is perfect for tailgate parties. No wonder. It's so light, it goes anywhere as easily as a picnic basket. Great for fishing and camping, too.

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WI 53104

## Tailgating in the East

continued

gas stove serving dishes and silverware. Carlson even throws in a few extra tables.

He says he expects between two and three dozen fellow alumni at every tailgate party and thus, to put it mildly, he prepares for them. His offerings typically include a champagne toast and shish kebab, and the fare in-between is printed on a weekly menu.

For the game against Texas A&M last season, Carlson offered sirloin steak; it was meatballs and hot dogs for the game against Pittsburgh. He is so enthused about tailgate entertaining that Carlson and his friends even started the "Tailgaters of America Club." So far, though, there is only one chapter.

For another game, Carlson prepared seafood Newburg, stirring and seasoning around his portable stove as if it were his apartment kitchen. Recognized among the nearly 8,000 tailgaters who regularly share food and fancy before the BC games, Carlson's efforts stand out among the array of paper plates and quick pepperoni and cheese spreads that dot the Alumni Stadium parking lot.

The scene at Boston College isn't as lavish as tailgate parties at West Point or Harvard, but certain traditions are evident. Students set up stereo systems and serve Bloody Marys and submarine sandwiches. One clever senior even started a successful tailgate service that offers \$4 prix fixe tailgate meals. And the student/young alumni committee sponsors an annual Tailgate Competition.

Not surprisingly, last year's winner for the most unusual display was Rick Carlson, who captured first prize with his layout of seafood Newburg served over homemade pastry shells; littleneck clams; gherkins wrapped in cream cheese and ham; Caesar salad and plum jelly chicken wings.

Carlson set up three tables for the outdoor dining, each with a single white candle. The plates and napkins were the school's colors—maroon and gold. In honor of the school's mascot, an Eagle, Carlson offers a rather strong concoction of gin-vodka-and-whiskey on cold days. It's called a "screaming eagle."

Carlson says that he goes to all the trouble "to bring people together" and because he loves to cook. Born in Boston, he began going to Boston College games in high school, preparing simple (by comparison) filets of steak wrapped in bacon for his high school friends. It doesn't matter to him that he is sometimes so busy at the tailgate that he doesn't even get a chance to eat his own works of art.

Tailgating in the Northeast is as traditional as bicycling in the fall and cross

country skiing in the winter. Alumni will take the Eastern shuttle to Boston for the big reunions, usually when alma mater meets the annual rival.

Tailgating then is a breakfast and lunch of champions, a kind of display (or competition) held in the great outdoors. The scene can only be described as lush—fresh flowers on linen-covered tables, a clientele that is decidedly upper middle class.

The food can be anything from cold smoked salmon, pink and delicate, to English muffins covered with crabmeat, smothered in lemon tarragon-scented béarnaise sauce.

These tailgate parties are not for the weak of stomach. Or kidney. The parties usually start at 10 a.m. for a 1 p.m. kickoff and are complete with a pick-up football game and maybe a frisbee or two. Everyone is expected to become a food faddist on these Saturday mornings and the squinching up of noses is not allowed.

One tailgate last fall began with eel marinated in lemon and wine, frightening off half the party. The more expensive tailgates will often include unusual fish—sauteed shrimp with butter and garlic, garnished with fresh mussels; or poached salmon covered with a mixture of oil and dill seasoning.

Understand that these are the serious parties, the ones where men talk business and properties and the women may very likely talk the same. This is the heady, full-of-finance tailgate and the food reflects it. No simple wheel of Brie cheese here, these foods are prepared from scratch and have ingredients like shallots and sweetbreads and garlic and oil.

Sausage and hamburgers are seen at many tailgates, but just as often they'll include wild mushrooms, apple pie and cheddar cheese. Chopped celery and carrots are everywhere, and there are always toll house cookies.

The New England tailgate is something of a verbal and gastronomic odyssey, a chance to get outdoors in the crisp fall air and share an intimacy under football-weather clouds. There is even something sassy about preparing all that well-flavored fare for a dozen friends, something that speaks of relaxed but intense caring, typical to the region.

Northeast tailgates would never be costumed extravaganzas, obvious blow-outs of body and mind. They are more subtle—natural fabrics instead of polyester; fresh pasta instead of store bought beef. These are expensive, drawn-out courtships of autumn weather and college life and it just wouldn't do to be indiscreet about it.



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# TAILGATING PICNICS



The air is turning crisp and cool, trees are turning orange, red and yellow, college is in full swing—and it's football season once again. Part of the fun at college games is tailgating, from casual picnics to formal affairs with candelabras.

Many tailgaters bring their barbecues along these days, and are discovering that there's more to barbecuing than just grilling hamburger patties. They're finding that such delicacies as shrimp, salmon, ribs, even pizza can be prepared right in the parking lot of their favorite college football stadium.

Charmglow, maker of the Bantam portable gas barbecue grill, has put together these two "fishy favorites" for your next tailgate picnic.

## The Huddle

(serves 4)

large shrimp (about 4 per person)  
2 large green peppers, cubed into 12 pieces  
2 onions, cubed into 12 pieces  
12 cherry tomatoes  
12 pineapple cubes  
teriyaki sauce  
4 skewers

Shrimp should be prepared at home as follows: remove shells, leaving tail on, and devein. Place in boiling water (about 2 quarts) with ½ lemon and 1 bay leaf, and boil 2-3 minutes or until shrimp are pink. Remove from water, place in colander and run cold water over shrimp. When ready to barbecue, turn grill on low. Dip shrimp in teriyaki sauce and place on skewer. Then alternate other ingredients until there are about 4 shrimp per skewer and three each of peppers, onions, tomatoes and pineapple. Place the skewers on the grill and cook for 2 minutes on each side, basting with teriyaki sauce.

## Winning Catch

(serves 6)

6 fish fillets (such as sole)  
1 tsp. oil  
½ cup prepared mayonnaise  
heavy-duty foil

Turn grill on low. Place foil on grill and coat it with oil. Place fillet on foil and spread fish with prepared dressing. Grill 5-6 minutes (do not turn) or until fish flakes with a fork and is opaque.

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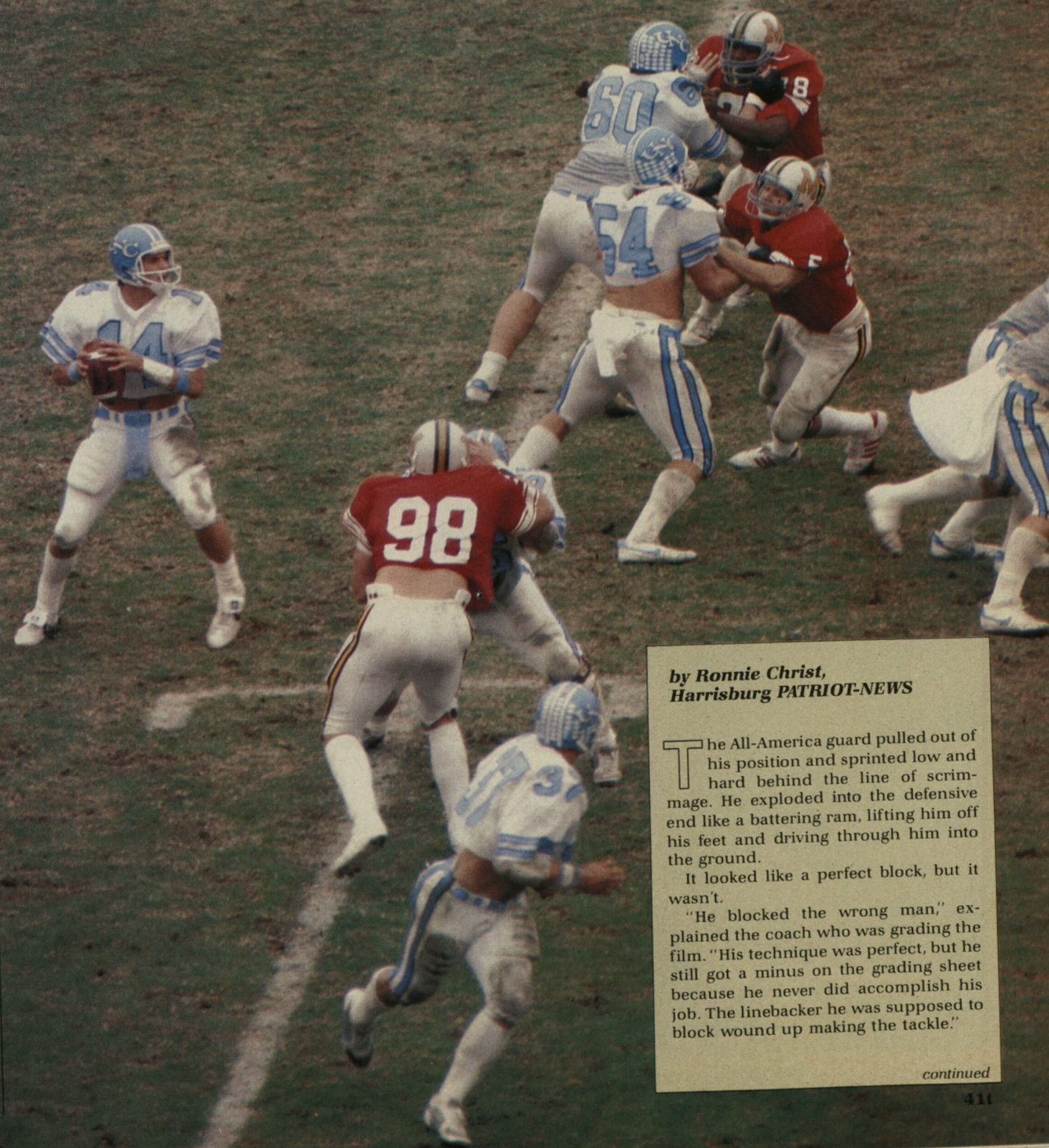
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*Johnny Rutherford*

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# HOW TO RATE AN OFFENSIVE LINEMAN



by **Ronnie Christ,**  
**Harrisburg PATRIOT-NEWS**

**T**he All-America guard pulled out of his position and sprinted low and hard behind the line of scrimmage. He exploded into the defensive end like a battering ram, lifting him off his feet and driving through him into the ground.

It looked like a perfect block, but it wasn't.

"He blocked the wrong man," explained the coach who was grading the film. "His technique was perfect, but he still got a minus on the grading sheet because he never did accomplish his job. The linebacker he was supposed to block wound up making the tackle."

continued



**"I concentrate on making money.  
EF Hutton concentrates on making it grow."**

*Tau Uatsa*

**When EF Hutton talks,  
people listen.**

## RATE AN OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

*continued*

Offensive linemen, it appears, are destined to be forever cloaked in a mask of anonymity. They are the unknown soldiers of college football.

But without these "Dirt Men," as one of the nation's top running backs affectionately calls his blockers, the variety of offensive systems that makes college football so unique and so enjoyable for the fans would not be possible.

For a long time, the standard football joke about offensive linemen was that they were all big and dumb. Why, all a coach had to do to train a lineman was to point him in the same direction every time—straight ahead.

College linemen are bigger and stronger than ever. They are also more agile, quicker and smarter. They have to be able to move quickly in four directions—right, left, forward and backward.

What's the most difficult position for a college freshman to play?

If you answered quarterback, you're probably correct. If you said offensive line, you're not very far off the mark.

Those guys who run with the football, throw it and catch it are just doing what comes naturally.

Offensive linemen, on the other hand, are creatures of habit.

"It takes a special kind of person to make a great offensive lineman," says one line coach. "It's boring work. Even the coaches don't like it, so you can imagine how the players feel. But the only way an offensive lineman can become good at what he does is to repeat it, repeat it, repeat it."

Playing on the offensive line has become a science that requires an awful lot of on-the-job training.

Take the center, for example. Everybody takes this poor fellow for granted and yet no play can start until he snaps the football. But a center's job is not nearly as simple as it may look.

Take a good look at him the next time he steps over the ball and comes nose-to-nose with his opponent's quickest down lineman. A lot of noseguards are converted linebackers, men with great quickness and agility.

A center who can handle the middle guard without any help from his neighbors is worth his weight in gold.

Watch the center's initial movement. Is he firing out into his blocking zone even as he rotates the ball into the hands of his quarterback? How many times have you seen a fumble on that exchange? It is the quarterback's job to maintain contact with his center until the ball is safely in the quarterback's hands.

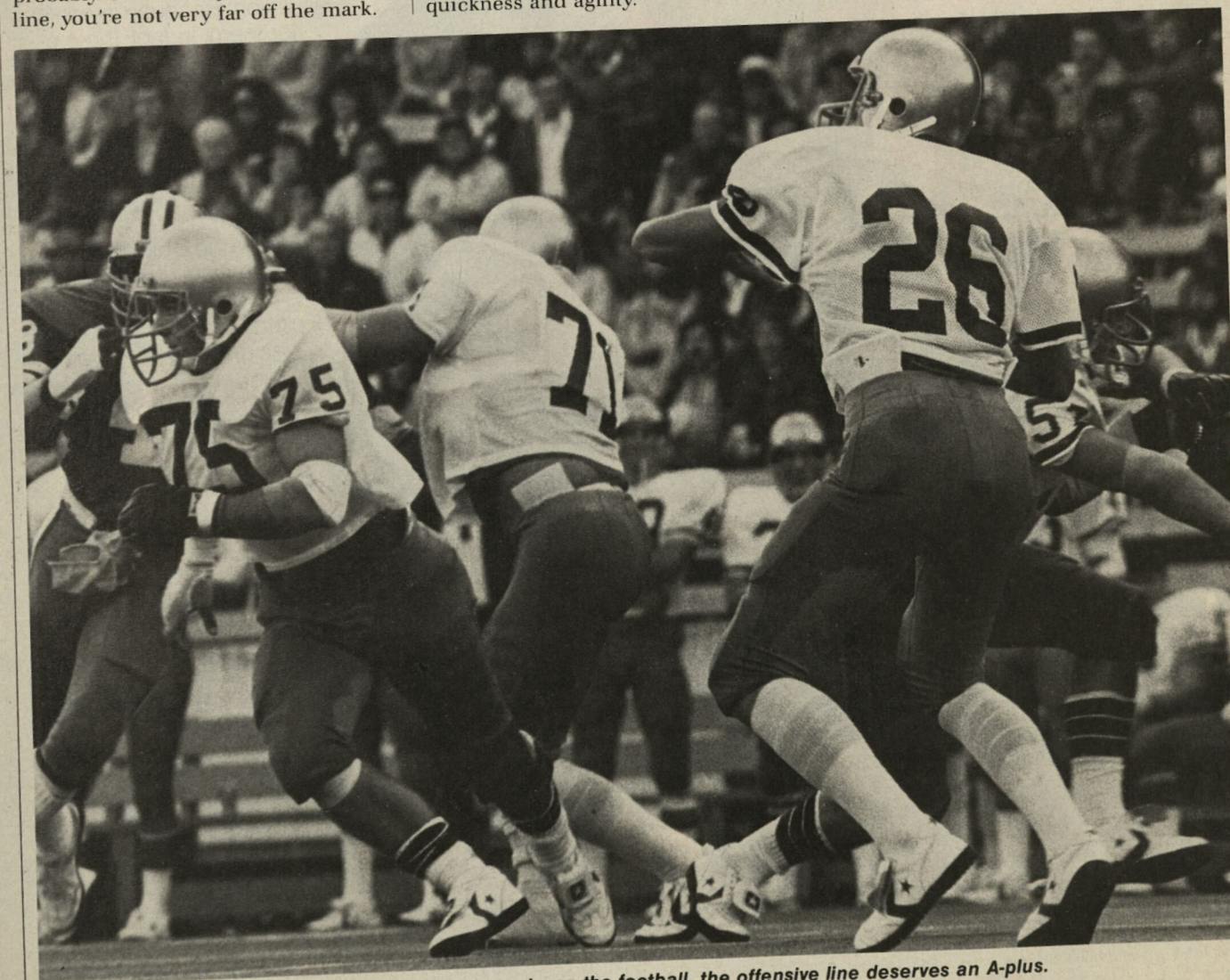
Very seldom is the center to blame because of an inaccurate snap. Most of the fumbles are caused by an over-anxious quarterback.

If your favorite team runs a lot of quick-hitting plays into the middle of the line you can be sure you've got an A-1 center.

The guards are the most active and most athletic players on the offensive line. Follow the guards and most of the time they'll take you to the football.

If the guard crashes down on the middle guard, expect an inside running

*continued*



*If the quarterback gets more than five seconds to release the football, the offensive line deserves an A-plus.*



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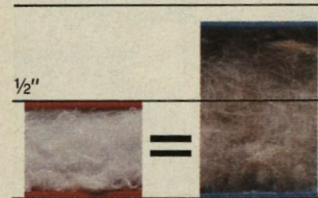
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continued

play. If he steps back from his position and moves parallel to the line of scrimmage, it's a sweep or trap series. If he retreats straight back, look for a pass.

But then, it could also be a draw. If the offensive line can fool you, they also might fool the players on the other side of the line who are trying to read the play.

When you try to rate an offensive lineman, you have to be aware of the various blocking schemes employed in different offensive sets.

A lineman doesn't have to overpower his opponent physically to throw a good block. He may be using techniques specifically designed for certain systems or certain plays.

Check to see what your lineman is doing. Is he simply screening the defensive man from his runners? If he's a veer or wishbone lineman, he'll more than likely be down low trying to cut the legs out from under the defensive man.

The tackles are the brutes of every system. They, too, have certain plays which require finesse rather than power.

The next time your team is in a third and short yardage situation, watch the five men in the middle of that offensive line. Are they performing as a unit? Do they come off the ball in unison, or are some of them beating their teammates to the punch?

Is the point of attack the same on a majority of short yardage plays? If it is, find the guy right in the middle of all the action, because he's the most reliable blocker on the team.

The tight end isn't considered an interior lineman, but he often has to block like one. He is frequently a small tackle who can run and catch.

Do the guards and tackles always line up on the same side of the center, or do they flip-flop? Many schools now flip-flop their linemen because it cuts down on the amount of teaching.

Come on, now, you say. How much teaching does it take to run up the middle, off tackle and around the end?

Although many plays may look the same, most teams go into a game with 25 to 30 different running plays. Each play may have four or five different blocking schemes.

Check the linemen the next time the quarterback calls an audible. Did they all make the proper adjustments to the new play that was called at the line of scrimmage? Or did one of them miss the call and blow his assignment?

Did the defense change when the quarterback started calling signals? If so, the blocking will be different, too. That's another reason why you see very few freshmen in starting positions on the offensive line.



Watch the center's initial movement to see if he is firing out into his blocking zone even as he snaps the ball.

It is much easier to rate linemen on pass plays than it is on running plays. For one thing, your eyes are usually focused on the quarterback and it is easy to observe all that is happening around him.

A mistake is so much more evident on pass plays. A good pass blocker must be agile. He must have the quick foot movement to keep his body between the defensive player and his quarterback.

Rate your offensive line on the amount of time it can give your quarterback to release the football. If he gets more than five seconds, give the line an A-plus.

If a defensive lineman or linebacker gets to the quarterback without being touched, the line gets a failing grade.

When that happens, it's usually because one of the linemen didn't recognize the defense or didn't hear a call made to change the blocking assignments.

If a lineman is simply beaten on a pass play, what went wrong? Did he lunge at the defensive player and miss? Did he get fooled by a head and shoulder fake?

One coach says that 90 percent of the difference between an average pass blocker and a good one is determination. A determined player will do everything in his power to keep his quarterback from being sacked.

You can also rate your offensive line on its ability to stay away from the costly penalties which thwart drives and swing momentum over to the defense. A lineman who jumps offside or

gets caught holding is a liability his teammates can't afford.

The best way to rate your team's line, though, is to look at the end result. How many times has the quarterback been sacked or forced to run out of the pocket? How many yards rushing does the team average per game? Per carry?

Running backs aren't the only ones with great statistics. Show me a team with good runners and I'll show you a team with good offensive linemen.

In the final analysis, an offensive line must be rated as a unit on its ability to control the line of scrimmage.

"For us linemen, football is a war of attrition," says a three-year veteran of college football. "The whole idea of what we do is to wear down the opposition. There are no idols or heroes because we all do the same thing. Some just do it a little better than others."

"What satisfaction do we get? You get the personal satisfaction of knowing that you were better than the guy on the other side of the line. And you get satisfaction when the fans applaud a long run. We deserve our share of that applause."

No one knows that better than the running backs. When one back was given a game ball for setting a record, he gave the ball to the equipment manager and told him to cut it into 11 pieces and to be sure each lineman got a piece.

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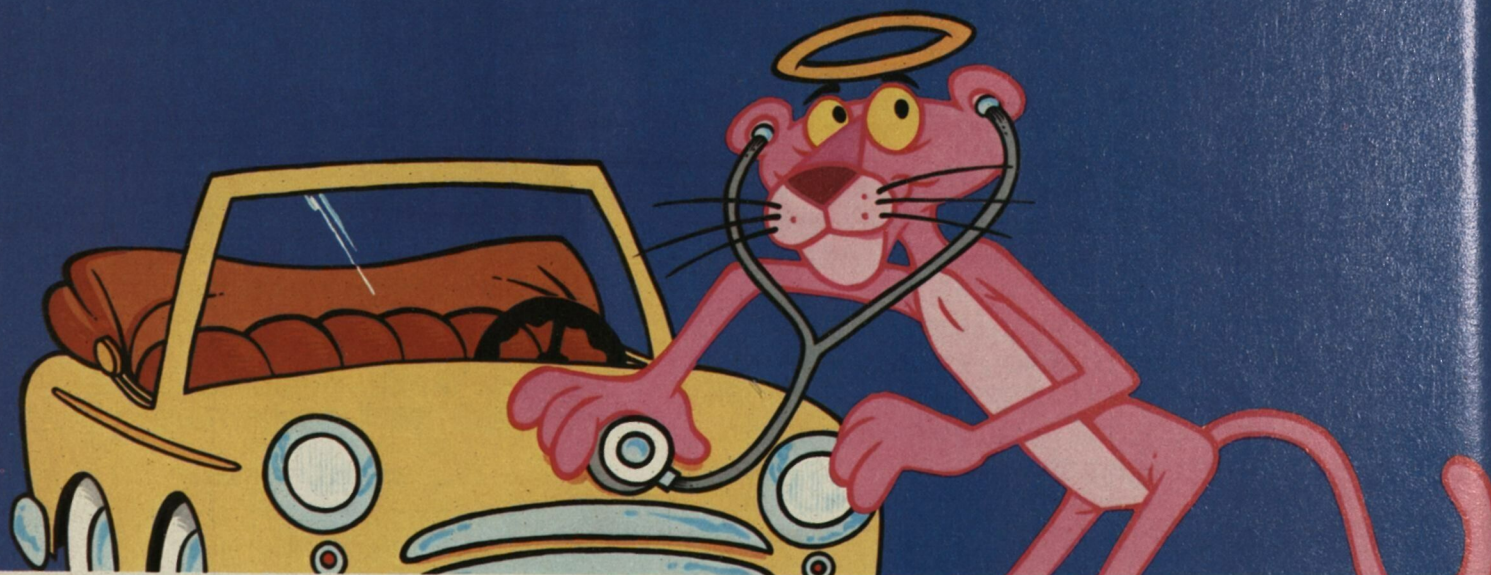
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## FROM EAGLES TO SALUKIS

by Ray Franks



The Baylor Bear is bearish on his University.



Akron has the unusual nickname of the Zips.

**M**ention Fighting Irish, Crimson Tide and Nittany Lions, and most sports fans could readily tell you those are famous nicknames for the athletic teams of Notre Dame, Alabama and Penn State. But follow up with the names of Polar Bears, Salukis and Javelinas, and you'd have even the most avid sports buff scratching his head in dismay. It would be rare indeed to find anyone who could match these athletic mascots with Bowdoin College, Southern Illinois and Texas A&I.

**N**icknames and mascots of college squads are widely diversified, and tell more about colleges and universities than most people realize. There are those that relate to the historical background of the school. Some are tied to unique geographical features of the community, and some are downright far-fetched and without any logical basis.

More than 2,000 senior and junior colleges were researched in the compilation of the book, "What's In a Nickname?". The Eagle was listed 72 times and has the distinction of being the most popular moniker among the college athletic family. The large bird of prey soared to its lofty perch for a number of reasons. Several colleges chose it because the Bald Eagle is the national bird. Some went a step further and combined it with school colors of red, white

and blue.

Many made reference to the prominence of the Eagle in the Bible. Scripture from Isaiah 40:31 appears at the bottom of the Asbury College (Ky.) athletic letterhead: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, and mount up with wings as eagles."

Not far behind and the pick of 68 senior and junior colleges was the Tiger, largely due to the influence of that sleek and graceful animal at Princeton U. Rounding out the top ten in the world of mascot mania are Cougars, Bulldogs, Warriors, Lions, Panthers, Indians, Wildcats and Bears.

Actually, if all names associated with the American Indian were grouped together, that category would be the unquestionable winner. In addition to Indian, such labels as Redmen, Warriors, Savages, Braves and Chiefs show up

frequently as athletic mascots. These names still remain popular despite efforts of minority groups around the country to separate any reference to the American Indian from college sports.

The late Walt Disney left an indelible impression on America with his cartoon art, and many of his characters are destined to live forever. Few people know, however, that he had a hand in developing at least five mascots for college athletic departments.

Probably the best known of these creations is the University of Oregon Duck, which in essence is Donald Duck sticking his head through a block "O" letter. Oregon has been known as the Webfoots since the early 1920s, and Ducks is used interchangeably to better fit newspaper headlines. In the early 1950s, athletic director Leo Harris contacted Walt Disney

continued



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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Ray Franks has been writing about sports since the age of 15, when he covered a football game for the Evansville (Ind.) Press. Following college he was a reporter for several U.S. Air Force base newspapers; sports information director and journalism instructor at West Texas University for eight-and-a-half years; and in 1963 started the Ray Franks Publishing Ranch in Texas. Franks has edited and published the National Directory of College Athletics since '63 and his company has recently published "What's In a Nickname?"—the first complete book on college sports nicknames and mascots. The price is \$12.95, and the book can be ordered directly from the company at P.O. Box 7068, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

## FROM EAGLES TO SALUKIS

continued



The Tufts Jumbos took their name from a famous elephant of the 1880s.

Productions with the idea of producing an Oregon Duck for athletics. Much to his surprise, they agreed, and the Donald Duck look-alike resulted. When it appears as the mascot of Oregon athletics, it usually carries a Walt Disney Productions copyright tag.

Denver Boone, wearing a fringed deerskin jacket and coonskin cap, is another Disney production who plays an important role in athletics at the University of Denver. The father of Disneyland was asked to follow a basic design of a character named Pioneer Pete, the original mascot of Denver sports. For the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the Disney Studios designed the first Fighting Kangaroo named Casey; Point Loma College (Calif.) called on the Disney people to develop its Charlie Crusader character; and the current "Danny, the Dolphin" mascot representing College of Staten Island (N.Y.) came from Disney's pen.

The circus has had a profound influence on the nicknames of Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and Tufts University at Medford, Mass.

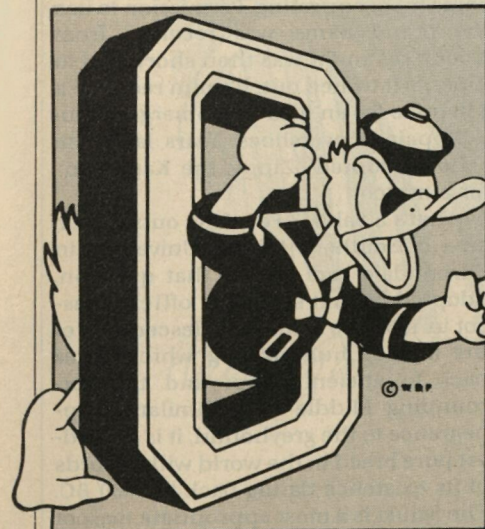
The story goes that a traveling circus was facing a real dilemma as it pulled up stakes at Waco in the early 1920s. One of its top attractions, a live bear, was eating more than the owners thought he was worth. So, the bear was abandoned on the steps of a corner drug store as the last wagon pulled out of town.

The bear was not without friends for long though. A young Baylor student, Bill Boyd, claimed the animal and worked out a deal with the university

president to take care of the bear and feed him as the school's mascot in exchange for free tuition. This first mascot, Joe College, began a tradition of live bears at Baylor that has endured ever after. All mascots are housed in a specially-built bear pit at the center of the campus, and are tended by members of a service fraternity. The North American black bears are changed every two years because they grow too large to handle.

The Tufts Jumbos derive their nickname from Jumbo the elephant, who was a gift of Phineas T. Barnum, the famed circus owner and former trustee of the Massachusetts college. In 1885, Barnum presented Jumbo's hide, weighing 1,538 pounds, to the college to be stuffed and displayed in Barnum Museum, another donation of the circus owner. The largest elephant of his day, Jumbo was a part of Barnum's circus before being killed in a collision with a freight train in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.

Legend persists that Jumbo herded a baby elephant, Tom Thumb, and his trainer off the tracks before colliding with the freight. The elephant measured 12 feet high and 14 feet long when mounted in Barnum Museum. He was on display there from 1885 to 1975 when a fire destroyed the elephant's ashes into a peanut butter jar (what else?) and returned it to her department, where it is kept in a safe. It has become a recent tradition that Tufts athletes who rub the jar before entering competition are usually successful.



Donald Duck quacks for the University of Oregon.

What do Elizabeth Taylor, W.K. Kellogg, Admiral Robert Peary and Woodrow Wilson all have in common? As far-fetched as it may seem, all have contributed in some fashion to the college nickname and mascot mania of the country.

First, there's Liz, the same Liz Taylor who was born in England, became a child star in America and has grown to middle age to the scrutiny of all on the silver screen. Liz and the late Mike Todd were touring the states promoting one of his films in the summer of 1957. One of the stops was Buffalo, N.Y., and while there, Todd made an impromptu appearance at the U. of Buffalo dramatics department. In appreciation of his visit, the group awarded Todd an honorary membership, which prompted Todd and Liz to go out to a local farmer, purchase a Black Angus-Scottish Dexter bull calf and award it to the college for its official mascot. Buffalo is known as the Bulls.

Cereal magnate W. K. Kellogg had a definite influence on the nickname of California State Poly at Pomona, whether or not intentional. He donated an 814-acre Arabian horse ranch to the state of California in 1949, making expansion possible for the Cal Poly programs. One of the stipulations in the deed was that the Arabian horse herd would be perpetuated and that Sunday horse shows would be continued. This promise has been kept to this day as Cal Poly has horse shows each month. In 1966, when the two Cal Polys were officially separated, the Pomona campus adopted the Bronco nickname because of its unusual physical heritage and Kellogg's love for horses.

Bowdoin College's mascot, the Polar Bear, symbolizes the spirit of Arctic exploration in which the school has played an active role for well over 100 years. Scores of Bowdoin faculty members, students and alumni have voyaged to the icy North on scientific and exploration missions. The most famous was Rear Admiral Robert Peary, class of 1877, who in 1909 became the first man to reach the North Pole. A life-size statue of a Polar Bear stands in front of the Maine school's Sargent Gymnasium, where it attracts the eye of all who travel the campus.

Former President Woodrow Wilson was responsible for the choice of the athletic nickname and colors at Marion Military Institute in Alabama. In April of 1905, when he was president of Prince-

continued



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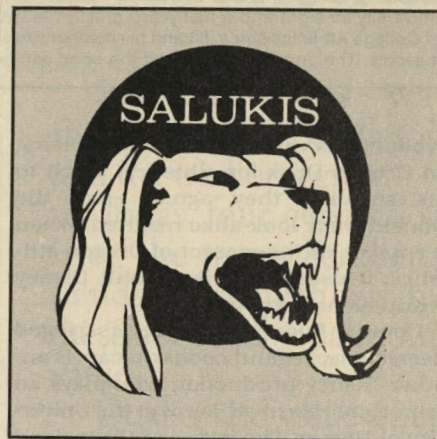
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## FROM EAGLES TO SALUKIS

continued

ton University, Wilson visited the southern school to give a lecture on American government. To honor him, Marion's cadets draped the lecture hall in Princeton's famous colors of orange and black. After the visit, Marion officials decided they liked the colors so well they would adopt them for their own. They went a step further and concluded that Tigers would make a good nickname also. There have been brief periods of flirting with other nicknames, but so far no one has been able to subdue the Tiger and erase the memory of President Wilson's historic visit.

Most people are aware that alligators are pretty well confined to the hot steamy domain of southern Florida, but that didn't make any difference to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. In 1925, a group of Allegheny students published the first issue of a humor magazine entitled "Allegheny Alligator." The alliteration made a strong impact on the student body and a new organization appeared the following year called the "Go-Get 'Em Gator Club." The group became quite vocal at athletic events, and you guessed it, the coaches liked the



A Saluki is Southern Illinois' symbol.

name so well, they grabbed it for their teams, knowing full well there wasn't an alligator within several hundred miles of the campus.

Other qualifiers in the "strange bedfellows" derby could be the University of Tulsa Hurricane (tornadoes, yes, but hurricane, no); Connecticut College Camels (there isn't a desert within several thousand miles); Austin College (Tex.) Kangaroos (somebody took a wrong turn from Australia); and Western Illinois University Fighting Leathernecks (what are the Marines doing in corn country?)

Putting on a pair of overshoes, commonly called "zippers", was the inspiration that brought about University of Akron's unusual nickname, the Zips. It was 1925 and Margaret Hamlin was the student with the somewhat whimsical entry in the campus-wide contest. The judges liked it, however, and since "zippers" was the brand name of an Akron-based company, B.F. Goodrich, it became more appealing. Permission to use the brand name was received from Goodrich, and it was then shortened to Zips. As it turned out, Hamlin received a \$10 prize for an idea that emerged from a \$6 pair of overshoes. Years later, the school adopted "Zippy, the Kangaroo" for a mascot.

What's a Saluki? Few fans outside the area of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale can answer that question. Adopted by that school as official mascot in 1951, the Saluki is a descendant of the famous hunting dog which dates back to ancient Egypt and the surrounding Middle East. Similar in appearance to the greyhound, it is the oldest pure breed in the world with records of its existence dating back to 3600 BC. The Saluki is a most appropriate mascot for SIU since the entire southern portion of Illinois is commonly called "Little Egypt."



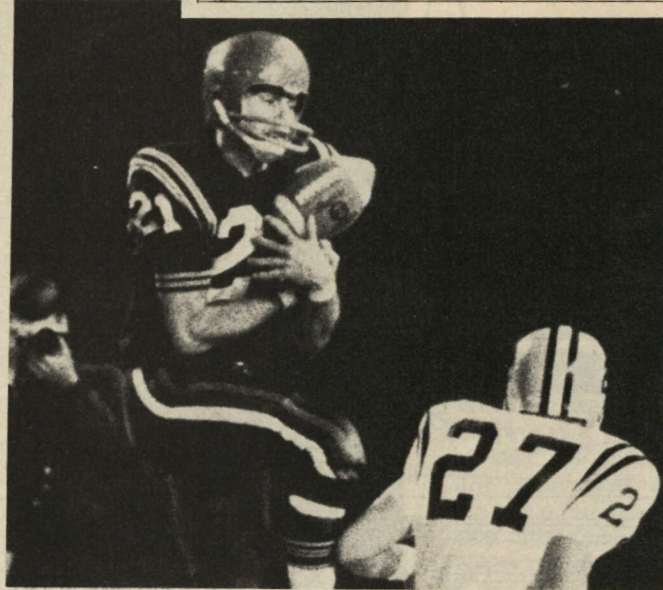
Denver Boone represents the University of Denver.



"Folks say he's got the quickest flick in these parts."



## NCAA DIVISIONS II & III RECORDS



Tom Nettles, San Diego State



Mike Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### Most Plays

Game—82, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.  
Season—527, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,463, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

### RUSHING

#### Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. RPI, 1968.

Season—350, Leon Burns (Long Beach State), 1969.

Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—382, Kelly Ellis (No. Iowa) vs. Western Ill., 1970.

Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.

Career—5,042, Chris Cobb, Eastern Ill., 1967-69.

**Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing**

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—28, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

### PASSING

#### Most Passes Attempted

Game—79, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.

Season—490, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—1,237, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

#### Most Passes Completed

Game—47, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.

Season—259, Tim Von Dulm (Portland State), 1970.

Career—642, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

#### Most Passes Had Intercepted

Season—32, Joe Stetser (Chico State), 1967.

Career—86, Greg Cavanaugh (St. Norbert), 1977-80.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—568, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.

Season—3,518, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.

Career—8,521, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

#### Most Touchdown Passes

Game—10, Bruce Swanson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—45, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State), 1967.

Career—93, Doug Williams (Grambling), 1974-77.

### RECEIVING

#### Most Passes Caught

Game—20, Harold Roberts (Austin Peay) vs. Murray State, 1969; Pete Thompson, Carroll (Wis.) vs. Augustana (Ill.), 1978.

Season—96, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—258, Bill Stromberg (Johns Hopkins), 1978-81.

#### Most Yards Gained

Game—363, Tom Nettles (San Diego State) vs. Southern Mississippi, 1968.

Season—1,581, Dan Fulton (Nebraska-Omaha), 1976.

Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

### Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—20, Ed Bell (Idaho State), 1969.

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

### SCORING

#### Most Points Scored

Game—48, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—178, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971-74.

Career—464, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

#### Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—8, Paul Zaeske (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968; Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.

Season—29, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.

Career—66, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

#### Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—14, Art Anderson (North Park) vs. North Central, 1968.

Season—57, Ben Falcone (Waynesburg), 1967.

Career—135, Bill Swartz (Coll. of Emporia), 1961-64.

#### Most Field Goals Made

Game—5, 10 players have made 5 field goals in a game, from 1971 to 1979.

Season—20, Tim Jurich (Northern Arizona), 1977.

Career—64, Mike Wood (Southeast Missouri), 1974-77.

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1980 IMSA GTU  
Champion

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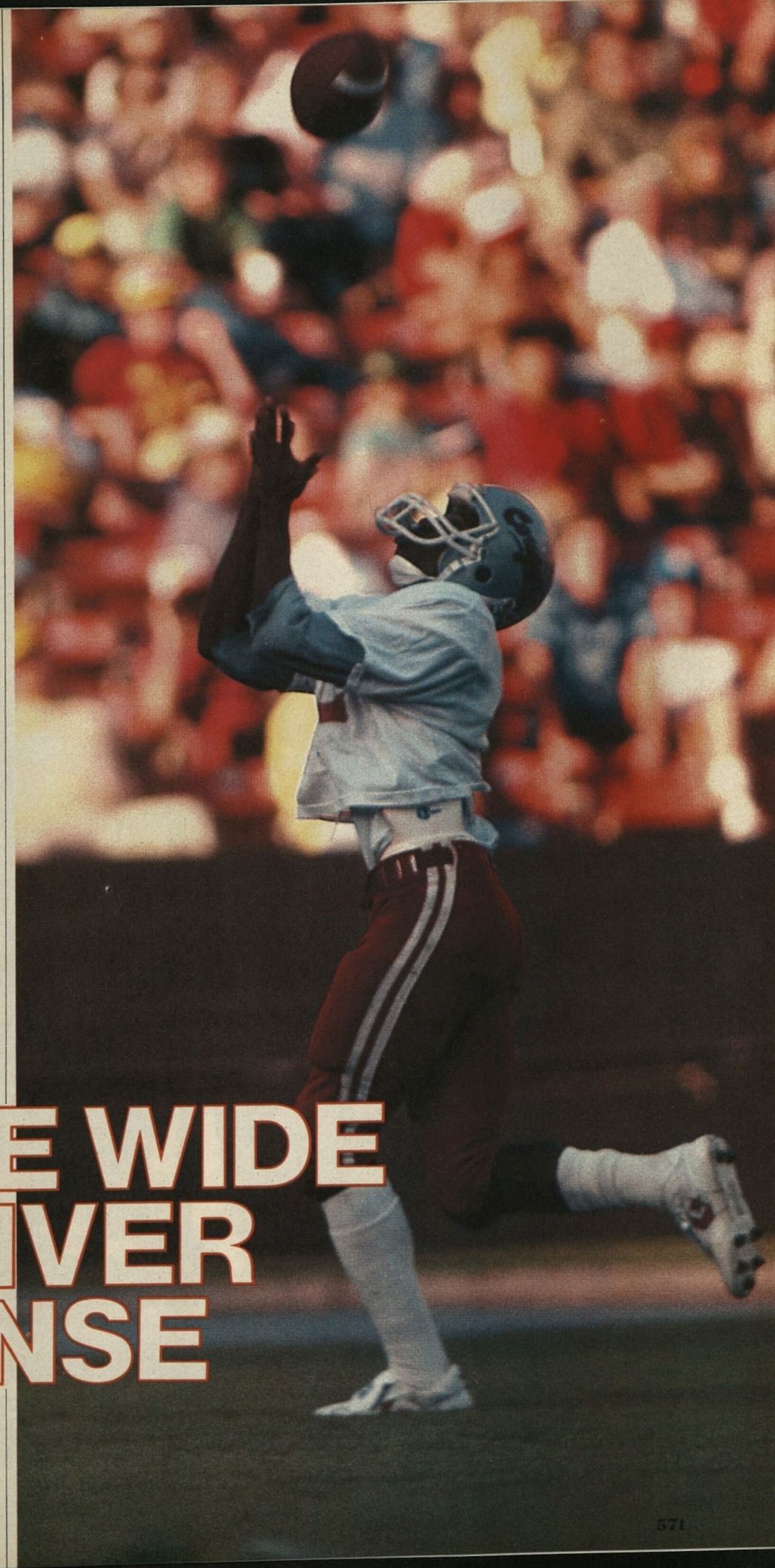
by Bob Payne,  
Tacoma NEWS-TRIBUNE

**W**e can quote figure upon figure demonstrating how college football has moved toward the passing game:

- The 50.8-yard per-game increase in passing yardage during the past two seasons;
- The record 35.32 percent of all plays that were passes;
- The record 50.2 percent of all passes completed;
- The record 329.4 yards a game passing, only 9.4 per game short of the rushing average.

*continued*

## THE THREE WIDE RECEIVER OFFENSE







**What separates the champions from everyone else is the ability to duplicate their achievements.**

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# THREE WIDE RECEIVER OFFENSE

*continued*

But what may be the most convincing statistic of all isn't really a number but a ranking: of all Division I conferences last year, the fair weather Pacific Coast Athletic Association was No. 1 in passing—while No. 2, heavens to Woody Hayes, was the Big Ten!

Yes, the once and former grind-it-out, beat-'em-down, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-blood Big Ten. The conference which gave us Bronko Nagurski and

"Back when I was playing—if I can remember that far—you had split receivers, but usually only one. If you saw a guy splitting out more than 10 yards from the line, you'd think he was leaving the game!

"And then there were two wide people—that was considered pretty daring 25 years ago.

"And then three. Some of the big passing teams have had 'three wide' sets for

move the ball with, say, so-so offensive linemen if you throw the ball—you don't have to get involved in trying to 'out-physical' them. I don't know of any coach who doesn't look for all the really physical players he can, but let's face it—throwers and catchers are easier to find."

Another coach agreed. "Defenses have become very sophisticated in stopping a hard-nosed running attack.



*The three-wide receiver offense is a great way to open up the field.*

Bubba Smith now is giving us Anthony Carter and Art Schlichter.

If the Big Ten can go over to the pass, anyone can. . . . And probably will.

Not only are the colleges passing more, but the statistics prove they're passing better—and to more receivers. As coaches, for whatever reasons, have perceived the need to pass more, they have discovered more and more things they can do with more and more receivers.

"Shoot, there have been spread offenses and whatnot for a lot longer than you'd realize, but nothing with the sophistication there is today," said one particularly offense-minded Pacific-10 coach.

years, but now everybody does. I still believe in the running game myself, but, yes, we have our 'three-wide' sets. You'd just better have it in your offensive package these days."

Three wide receivers: what was radical yesterday is downright mainstream today; what once was the domain of the passing teams is now part of everyone's "package."

Is it philosophy or necessity?

In the view of one young coach, a former quarterback well-schooled in the passing game, it's habit-forming: "Once you have some success passing, you just sort of want to keep opening it up.

"Teams are getting so physical on defense that coaches realize it's easier to

There aren't many teams left that just try to pound it out.

"It's easier to find catchers and throwers than it is defensive backs. The field is so large that with a good quarterback and a little protection you can hurt people—can put tremendous pressure on the sophomores and juniors people have to play in the secondary.

"You sure can move the football a lot faster that way."

Most coaches seem ready to sit back and enjoy it, even if it's sort of a fight-fire-with-fire syndrome. And even if it takes three wide receivers, they see the "three-wide" as just another part of the chess game, more than as a formation to

*continued*



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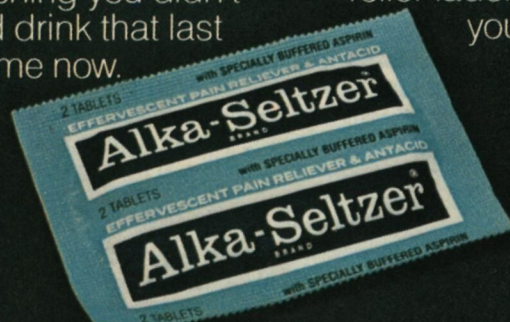
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## THREE WIDE RECEIVER OFFENSE

*continued*

build an offense around.

"The greatest advantage of a three wide receiver offense is that you can vertically 'stretch' the field. It's the best way to open up the field, to get the defense spread all over the field, noted a well-known coach.

Originally, the "three-wide" had a definite element of surprise.

"One of the things you tried to do was get a physical mismatch, get it so a linebacker had to cover a wide receiver," he continued.

"This forced people to start going to a nickel back, or five or six defensive backs. What you see now is a lot more teams playing 'situation' defense, down-and-distance defense, trying to neutralize your three wide receivers.

"Shoot, we often change our defense every down, change at least one or two guys. It's a guessing game. Even if you have the 'right' people in the game, five or six defensive backs, the three-wide still stretches the field. And that's what the offense wants.

"When you go into a 'nickel' defense, or more, you're usually putting your fifth and sixth best defensive backs in the game."

The coach gave some insight on the technicalities of the "three-wide," with its variations.

"Almost everybody—except for the wishbone teams, I guess—plays with two wide receivers these days and a lot of them get a little of a 'three-wide' look by splitting the tight end out a little from the line sometimes. This still gives you a fairly strong running formation.

"We do that but we also have a 'double' set where we have a flanker on the tight end side and a receiver in the slot on the split end side—with one running back. Or what we call a 'trip' set with a tight end to one side and three wide receivers to the other.

"This isn't 'run and shoot' because we do keep a tight end.

"What you're seeing more and more is the good, not-real-big, fast tight end who can go down and catch the ball as a primary receiver—rather than the big ol' boy who's in there mostly because he can block. Tight end is a sophisticated position in a 'three-wide' offense."

There's a difference of opinion about the importance of a truly strong-armed quarterback, a flame-thrower, with a wide-open passing game.

Perhaps revealing a latent distrust of the style, a running coach said, "If you don't have a real good, I mean great, thrower, you're not going to worry anybody with that kind of an offense. It's excruciating to try it."

But the passing devotee said, "You've just got to build the offense around the particular type of quarterback you have.



College teams are passing more—so receivers are becoming increasingly important.

"If you have a guy who is really accurate but not necessarily a long-ball thrower, you still can do a lot. In this kind of offense, in the first place, you need a good short, percentage-type thrower who can throw 'underneath' the coverage, get the ball off quickly.

"In our offense, the short pass is almost like a handoff."

An exclusively "short" thrower can limit the offense a bit. "What can happen is that you keep dinking in short passes and pretty soon they become conscious of that and 'give' you the big one."

While acknowledging again that you may have to tailor an offense to a quarterback's particular abilities, the coach added, "Even in the short game, the 1-2-3 step short passing game, I much prefer the dropback passer to the roll-out . . .

"The thing is, when you roll to one side or the other, you eliminate one side of the field from your offense. And that's counter to everything else you're trying to do."

Most coaches agree that while speed is lovely, it's not the most important thing in a receiver. Indeed, one coach said, "If we have a kid with great speed, we put him on defense first—we think

we can get more out of him there. And a lot of schools feel that way, which is why I say the best athletes on the good teams are the defensive backs.

"But if you have five receivers out there, all five don't need to be 'burners.'

"I mean, a lot of guys who don't have great speed have an uncanny ability to get open. And if you're really committed to the pass, you need those guys almost more than the burners because you're relying on the percentage-type, ball-control type, passes."

So where is this all leading? To four wide receiver offenses? More shotguns and spreads?

"I think as defenses adjust, as situation defense becomes more sophisticated, we're going to be forced to become better running teams, forced to develop better blocking schemes for one-back sets," suggested a passing coach.

"Up until now we've been able to get by throwing because the adjustments just weren't being made. Now they're adjusting much better.

"I don't think guys like me will ever give up on the passing game. But this stuff runs in cycles — and pretty soon, if not already, it's going to be our turn to come up with new ideas."



# COLLEGE FOOTBALL Trivia Quiz

**1** What Division I-A team holds the record of most consecutive victories (achieved between 1953-57)?

If you know the answer to the above question, perhaps you can recall what team snapped that winning streak.

**5** Match these college Bowls with the cities in which they are played.



- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Rose _____         | a. Orlando         |
| Orange _____       | b. Tempe           |
| Cotton _____       | c. Jacksonville    |
| Sugar _____        | d. East Rutherford |
| Bluebonnet _____   | e. Atlanta         |
| Sun _____          | f. San Diego       |
| Gator _____        | g. Birmingham      |
| Tangerine _____    | h. Dallas          |
| Liberty _____      | i. Miami           |
| Peach _____        | j. Pasadena        |
| Fiesta _____       | k. El Paso         |
| Hall of Fame _____ | l. Houston         |
| Independence _____ | m. New Orleans     |
| Holiday _____      | n. Memphis         |
| Garden State _____ | o. Shreveport      |

**6** What sportswriter coined the phrase "The Seven Blocks of Granite" when referring to a famous Fordham University defense?



**7** Outstanding coach Amos Alonzo Stagg began his coaching career at what college?

**3** Match these college mascots with their schools.

- |                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| War Eagle _____            | a. Washington          |
| Albert the Alligator _____ | b. Louisiana State     |
| Handsome Dan _____         | c. Texas               |
| Bevo _____                 | d. Colorado            |
| Mike the Tiger _____       | e. Florida             |
| Traveller _____            | f. Auburn              |
| Ralphie _____              | g. Yale                |
| Regents Denali _____       | h. Southern California |

Michigan has played two 49-0 Rose Bowl games (both in Michigan's favor). Against which two teams did the Wolverines achieve this feat?

**4**

## Answers

1. Oklahoma (47); 2. Notre Dame; 3. f.; 4. Stanford (1902), USC (1948); 5. j.; 6. Grantland Rice; 7. University of Chicago; 8. a.; 9. n.; 10. b.; 11. o.; 12. f.; 13. d.; 14. 6. Grantland Rice; 15. 7.

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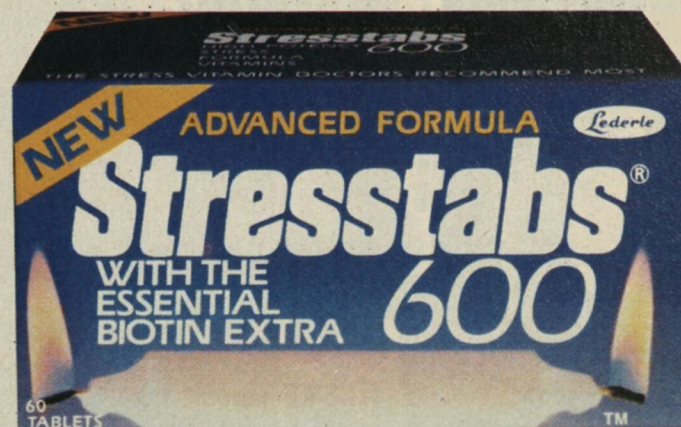
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Reference: 1. Simmons Market Research Bureau, Survey of Product Usage, 1981.

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## —THIS IS PACIFIC—

### The Best of Both Worlds

Founded in 1851 as California's first chartered university, University of the Pacific has developed a reputation as one of the finest academic institutions in the West.

The only private school in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Pacific offers a diversity of programs that would normally be associated with a much larger university than the 6,000 students currently attending classes at the main campus in Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco.

Pacific is now comprised of 10 schools and colleges, including a dental school in San Francisco and McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. On the main campus in Stockton are two liberal arts colleges and schools of music, engineering, education, pharmacy, business and public administration and a graduate school.

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

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

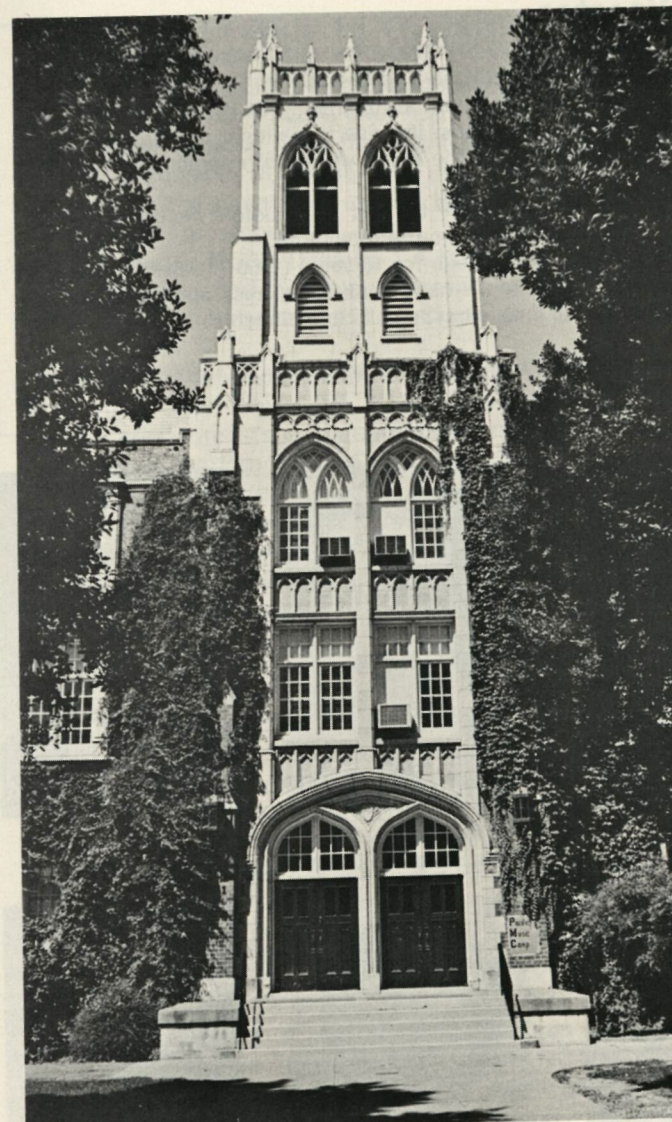
The students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees and the Associated Students play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community. The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000 is also the scene of many programs that take the students off campus in a multitude of community involvement and work experience activities.

The university athletic program has excelled in conjunction with its proud academic heritage. Such names as Amos Alonzo Stagg, Eddie LeBaron, Dick Bass, Tom Flores, John Gianelli and Ron Cornelius have graced the UOP athletic fields and courts.

In 1981, Pacific dedicated the 6,000-seat Alex G. Spanos Center. This on-campus facility, named for UOP regent and benefactor Alex G. Spanos, serves as home for several Tiger athletic teams as well as other university and community functions.

The University has been directed by President Stanley E. McCaffrey since October of 1971. McCaffrey recently returned from a one-year leave of absence as President of Rotary International, a duty which saw him travel to all corners of the world.

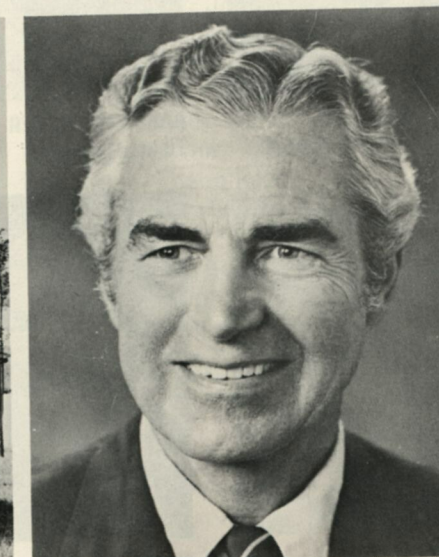
Stockton, renowned for its inland, deep water port, is located in the Central Valley of California, 75 miles east of San Francisco and 50 miles south of Sacramento. It is within easy driving distance of Lake Tahoe, the scenic national parks of the Sierra Nevada, the picturesque wine country of Napa and Sonoma Valleys and the Bay Area.



Conservatory of Music



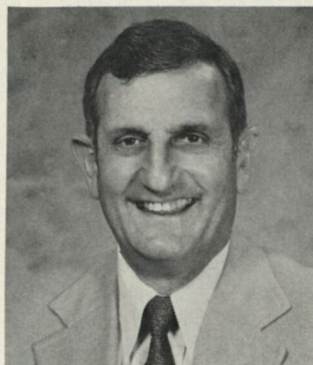
A.G. Spanos Center



President Stanley E. McCaffrey



## Athletic Director



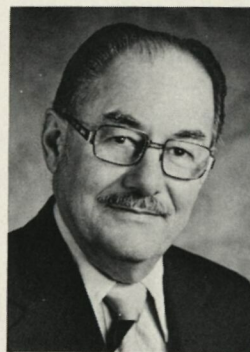
Since taking over as UOP athletic director in July of 1979, Elkin "Ike" Isaac has set the Tiger athletic department on a course that is sound competitively and financially.

Isaac's three years guiding the UOP program have seen an upgrading of the football program, the opening of the 6,000-seat Spanos Center on campus, the rise to national prominence of the women's volleyball team and the vast improvement of the entire women's program. In 1982, UOP will host the NCAA Volleyball Finals.

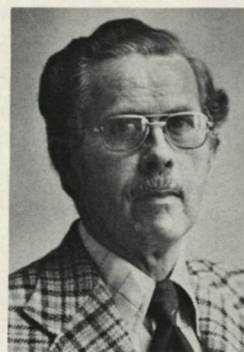
Isaac, 59, a professor of kinesiology and trainer at UOP for four years before becoming first interim and then full-time athletic director, is not new to his current position.

He served in a similar post at Albion (Michigan) College for 15 years (1959-74). Before stepping up as Albion's athletic director, Isaac was the school's head basketball, track and cross country coach for seven seasons (1953-59), winning one league basketball championship, seven track titles and four cross country crowns.

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



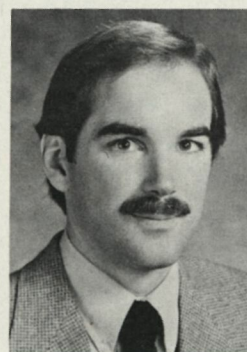
**BILL BENTLER**  
Business Manager



**DR. JOHN BLINN, JR.**  
Team Physician



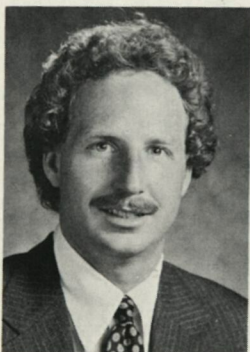
**DONNA CROSS**  
PAF Administrative Asst.



**KEN GROSSE**  
Sports Information Director



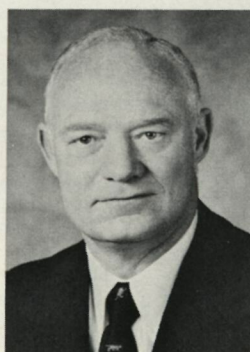
**TOM McBRATNEY**  
Equipment Manager



**MIKE MILHAUPT**  
PAF Executive Director



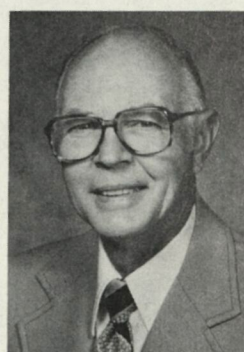
**BARBARA PARKER**  
Ticket Manager



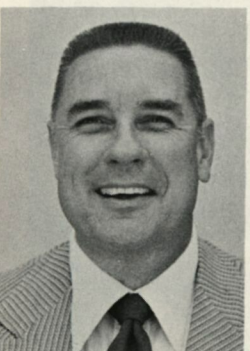
**TOM STUBBS**  
Asst. Athletic Director



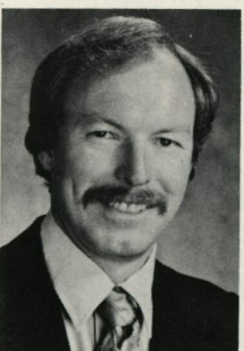
**FRED TOZI**  
Athletic Development



**STAN VOLBRECHT**  
Athletic Representative



**BUD WATKINS**  
Promotions Director



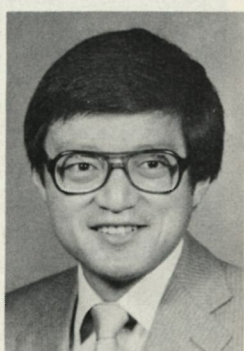
**MIKE WILBORN**  
Athletic Trainer



**JAN WILLIAMS**  
Asst. SID



**DICK WOODDELL**  
Equipment Manager



**RON YAMADA**  
Team Physician

## A Growing Force in Division 1-A

One of the country's up-and-coming conferences, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association had a truly banner year in 1981-82. Its two biggest steps forward came with the addition of Nevada-Las Vegas as a full-fledged member in November and the playing of the first California Bowl, showcasing the champions of the PCAA and Mid-American Conferences, in Fresno, in December.

Classified as NCAA Division 1-A in all sports, the PCAA has flourished under the active and dynamic leadership of former Commissioner Jesse T. Hill and his successor Lewis A. Cryer, who begins his fifth year at the league's helm.

A desire to form a Division 1-A football conference was the spark that led to the formation of the PCAA on July 1, 1969. The 14-year-old conference now consists of nine members (seven play football) of which five — Pacific, Long Beach State, San Jose State, Fresno State and UC Santa Barbara — are charter members.

Cal State Fullerton joined the conference in the summer of 1974, followed by UC Irvine in July of 1977. When Utah State was admitted in October, 1977, the PCAA was transformed into a regional conference and becomes even more so with the addition of UNLV.

Known as one of the most innovative conferences in collegiate athletics, the PCAA was the first league on the West Coast to use a post-season tournament as a means of selecting its NCAA Tournament representative. The 1982 tournament, played at the Anaheim Convention Center had sellout crowds for the semi-final and final games. It will be played at the Los Angeles Forum in 1983.

Dr. Allen Agnew, Athletic Representative from Fresno State, is the conference president, while Norman Jones of Utah State serves as vice president. Jack Roberts is the PCAA's supervisor of football officials.

## The California Bowl

In 1981, the California Bowl quickly established a tradition of excitement as Mid-American Conference champion Toledo, behind quarterback Maurice Hall (the offensive player of the game) and linebacker Marlon Russell (the defensive player of the game), came from behind in the last 15 seconds to upend PCAA champion San Jose State, 27-25.

California Bowl II, again to be held at the 30,000-seat Fresno State Stadium, is slated for Saturday, December 18 and will again pit the regular season winners of the Mid-American Conference and the PCAA. Tentative kick-off is at 1:00 p.m.

The contest, one of 17 post-season bowl games sanctioned by the NCAA and one of just two to be close-ended (the Rose Bowl is the other), will be televised by the Mizlou Television Network out of New York for the second consecutive year and will also be shown on ESPN. It will also be broadcast by two radio networks, one in English and one in Spanish.

The two-year-old Fresno facility that serves as home for the California Bowl was funded by community donations and features natural turf, a computer-operated scoreboard and a field 37 feet below ground level, insuring a good view from all seats.



**LEWIS A. CRYER**  
PCAA Commissioner

## Past Champions

### FOOTBALL

1969 San Diego State  
1970 Long Beach State  
San Diego State  
1971 Long Beach State  
1972 San Diego State  
1973 San Diego State  
1974 San Diego State  
1975 San Jose State  
1976 San Jose State  
1977 Fresno State  
1978 Utah State  
San Jose State  
1979 Utah State  
San Jose State  
1980 Long Beach State  
1981 San Jose State

### BASKETBALL

1970 Long Beach State  
1971 Long Beach State  
1972 Long Beach State  
1973 Long Beach State  
1974 Long Beach State  
1975 Long Beach State  
1976 Long Beach State  
Cal State Fullerton  
1977 Long Beach State  
San Diego State  
1978 Fresno State  
San Diego State  
1979 Pacific  
1980 Utah State  
1981 Fresno State  
1982 Fresno State

Sponsoring the California Bowl is the Greater San Joaquin Valley Sports Association. Ron Metzler now serves as the organization's President, the Executive Vice-President is John Brocks and Robert Schumacher is the Executive Director.

The Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance Clinic has been designated the game's official charitable beneficiary and will receive any profit derived from the game.

The winning team will receive a perpetual trophy, designed and sculpted especially for the California Bowl.





## PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

### THE STADIUM

Pacific Memorial Stadium, a 30,163-seat, earth-fill structure was dedicated on October 21, 1950 when the Pacific football team entertained Loyola. Built on land donated in part by the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, it is one of the largest on-campus facilities in the PCAA. It was funded in main by a two-month drive in the spring of 1950 which raised \$165,000. Initially having a capacity of 35,975 with room for expansion to over 44,000, the stadium has undergone several structural changes that have reduced the seating to its current level.

### TICKET OFFICES

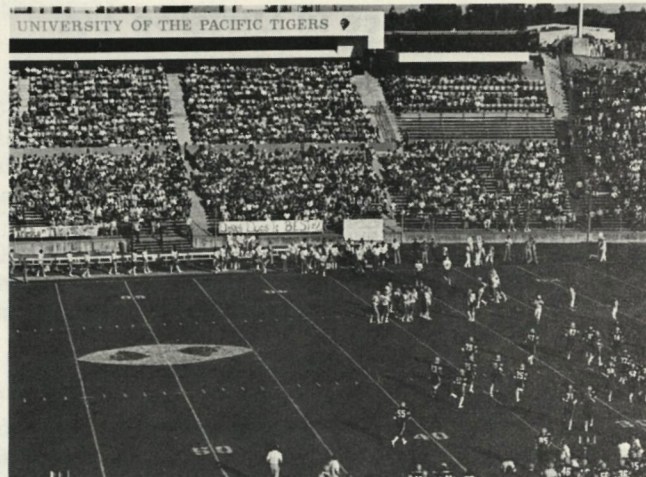
The Tiger Ticket Office in the athletic department building on campus is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on game Saturdays (8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. on day games). The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on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

### LOST AND FOUND

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

### PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

All announcements must be approved by the Sports Information Director. No special announcements will be made except in case of gravest emergency. Any other announcements should be cleared with sports information office (946-2472) the week prior to the game. Those expecting emergency calls should leave word with the SID or at the pressbox during the game.



### REST ROOMS / CONCESSION STANDS

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

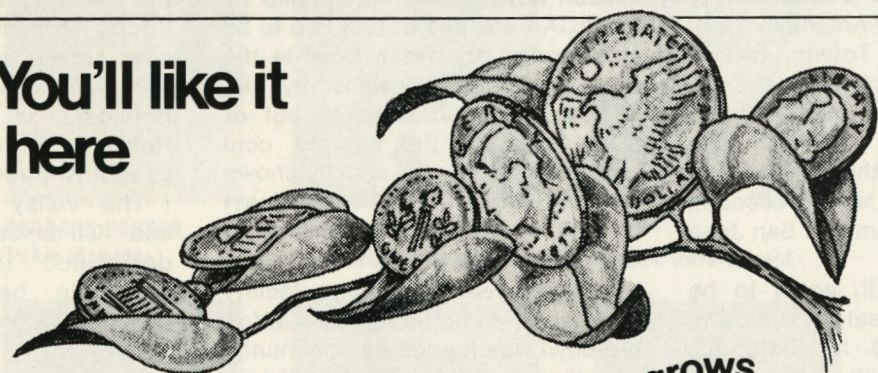
### FIRST AID

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

### PACIFIC CLUB

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

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## ATHLETIC FEATURE

### Wilson Leads UOP Golfers In Autumn Invitational

What a difference a year of maturity and a trip to the U.S. Open can make for a collegiate golfer. Just ask UOP sophomore Jeff Wilson, individual medalist at the Wolf Pack Classic two weeks ago in Lake Tahoe, UOP's first tournament of the year.

Following a solid but hardly spectacular freshman season at Pacific, the 18-year-old Wilson burst into the national spotlight last summer by becoming the youngest qualifier for the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Even though he missed the cut (by just two strokes), it was an incredible performance by the Vallejo native, who had to survive two qualifying tournaments in order to make the field for the prestigious Grand Slam event. It's already paying dividends.

In addition to a load of unexpected publicity and the chance to play practice rounds with such PGA heavyweights as Tom Kite, Bobby Clampett and Mark Hayes, the Open berth elevated Wilson's self-assurance noticeably. Witness his pressure performance at Lake Tahoe.

"Playing in the U.S. Open gave my confidence a really big boost," smiles Wilson. "You realize that all of the great players aren't always as good as it seems."

"On television, you always see the three or four leaders who are tearing up the course in a given week but you never see those in the back of the pack who aren't playing well." At the Edgewood Golf Club and Incline Village Golf Club in Lake Tahoe, Wilson was one of those "tearing up the course."

He tallied a 54-hole total of 219 over the two demanding courses, leaving him tied with UCLA star Jay Delsing, a winner of five collegiate tournaments last year and rated one of the nation's top players. Both golfers knocked in tough birdie putts on the first playoff hole but Wilson parred the second to take first place honors.

Local golf enthusiasts will get an opportunity to see Wilson, Delsing and other top collegiate golfers go head to head, Oct. 25-26 at Woodbridge Country Club in Lodi at the 11th annual UOP Autumn Invitational.

The 54-hole tourney over the 6,700-yard, par 72 course will, as usual, feature some of the finest teams in the

country. Besides Pacific, UCLA (whose Delsing happens to be the event's defending champion), USC, 1980 team champ Oral Roberts, San Jose State, Stanford, Fresno State, Long Beach State and Arizona.

"As a freshman, Jeff played well for a person needing to adjust to new social, athletic and academic situations," says Albaugh. "He didn't play real well during the fall but by spring, he had the second best average on our team." And

**"Playing in the U.S. Open gave my confidence a really big boost...you realize that all of the great players aren't always as good as it seems..."**

**UOP Golfer Jeff Wilson**

Tiger coach Glen Albaugh figures to have another top flight squad—one that will have both excellent talent and a great deal of competition for the six first team berths.

At this point, Albaugh rates Wilson, senior Kevin Orona and junior Ken Earle, a 1982 NCAA qualifier, in the upper echelon and solidly entrenched in the top three positions. Following that trio, Brad Penfold, Jeff Brehaut, Mark Sear, Mark Mitchell, John Klein and Wade Farris are among those battling for the remaining three slots. Wilson likes the team's chances in 1982-83.

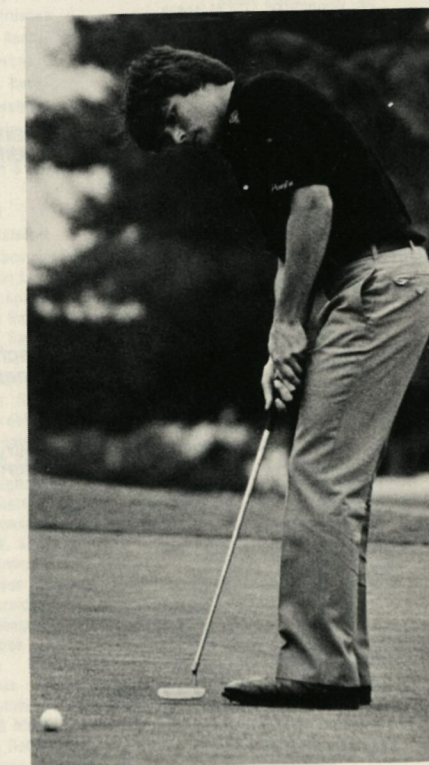
"We didn't do as well as we could've team-wise at Lake Tahoe but we'll come around and I'm sure we're good enough to make it to the NCAA's," says Wilson. "Ken Earle, our No. 1 player, should be in the running at every tournament I would suspect and Kevin Orona is a very consistent golfer."

"Brad Penfold and Jeff Brehaut are two players who are starting to come into their own and we have a lot of depth, a lot of guys who will be contributing."

Wilson got his introduction to the game at age nine and by 13 was playing in Northern California Golf Association Junior tournaments. While a star at Vallejo's St. Patrick's High School, he was ranked No. 4 among NorCal juniors and chose UOP to further his education and golf career because of the school's intimate environment, Albaugh's sincere attitude during the recruiting process and the easy relationships he was able to develop with UOP players while visiting the campus.

then came summer, the Open and now the future is a bright one indeed.

Wilson, a business major at Pacific, says, "It's really too early for me to start think about golf beyond college." If he continues to play as he has in 1982, the time will come sooner than he thinks.



UOP sophomore Jeff Wilson watches a put go down.



# FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

## VOLLEYBALL

Conference: NorPac  
Home Court: A.G. Spanos Center

Head Coach  
Terry Liskevych



### SEPTEMBER

13 Monday	*San Jose State	7:30 PM
14 Tuesday	*at USF	7:30 PM
16 Thursday	Northwestern	7:30 PM
18 Saturday	UOP Invitational	5 & 7 PM
19 Sunday	UOP Invitational	5 & 7 PM
22 Wednesday	*Oregon State	5:30 PM
24 Friday	at Arizona State	7:30 PM
25 Saturday	at Arizona	5:30 PM
29 Wednesday	Cal Poly-SLO	7:30 PM

### OCTOBER

1 Friday	*Oregon	7:30 PM
6 Wednesday	*at Fresno State	7:30 PM
8 Friday	at Cal Poly-SLO	7:30 PM
9 Saturday	at UC Santa Barbara	7:30 PM
15 Friday	*at Washington	7:30 PM
16 Saturday	*at Washington State	7:30 PM
18 Monday	*at Santa Clara	7:30 PM
20 Wednesday	*USF	7:30 PM
25 Monday	*Santa Clara	7:30 PM
26 Tuesday	*at California	7:30 PM
29 Friday	Wendy's Classic	6 & 8:15 PM
30 Saturday	Wendy's Classic	6 & 8:15 PM

### NOVEMBER

3 Wednesday	at Stanford	7:30 PM
5 Friday	at UCLA-NIVT	All Day
6 Saturday	at UCLA-NIVT	All Day
9 Tuesday	*at San Jose State	7:30 PM
11 Thursday	*California	7:30 PM
14 Sunday	Pepperdine	4:00 PM
16 Tuesday	*Fresno State	7:30 PM
19 Friday	NorPac Championships (at Cal)	TBA
20 Saturday	NorPac Championships (at Cal)	TBA
24 Wednesday	at Hawaii	7:30 PM
26 Friday	at Hawaii	7:30 PM

### DECEMBER

3 Friday	at UCLA	8:00 PM
11 Friday	NCAA Regionals	TBA
12 Saturday	NCAA Regionals	TBA
17 Friday	NCAA Finals (A.G. SPANOS CENTER)	TBA
19 Sunday	NCAA Finals (A.G. SPANOS CENTER)	TBA

\*NorPac Match

## FIELD HOCKEY

Conference: NorPac  
Home Field: Brookside

Head Coach  
Carla Konet



### SEPTEMBER

10 Friday	NorPac Pre-season Clinic (at UOP)	All Day
11 Saturday	NorPac Pre-season Clinic (at UOP)	All Day
15 Wednesday	Stanford	3:00 PM
24 Friday	at Long Beach Invitational	All Day
25 Saturday	at Long Beach Invitational	All Day
29 Wednesday	*Chico State	3:00 PM

### OCTOBER

2 Saturday	UC Davis	11:00 AM
8 Friday	*Washington State	2:00 PM
9 Saturday	*at San Jose State	11:00 AM
13 Wednesday	*at UC Davis	3:00 PM
16 Saturday	*California	11:00 AM
22 Friday	at California Invitational	All Day
23 Saturday	at California Invitational	All Day
30 Saturday	*at Stanford	11:00 AM

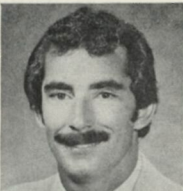
### NOVEMBER

5 Friday	San Jose State	2:30 PM
9 Thursday	at California	3:00 PM
13 Saturday	NCAA Regionals	TBA
14 Sunday	NCAA Regionals	TBA
20 Saturday	NCAA Finals	TBA

## WATER POLO

Conference: PCAA  
Home Pool: Kjeldsen Memorial

Head Coach  
Dennis Nugent



### SEPTEMBER

11 Saturday	UOP Invitational	All Day
12 Sunday	UOP Invitational	All Day
17 Friday	at UC Irvine Invitational	All Day
18 Saturday	at UC Irvine Invitational	All Day
19 Sunday	at UC Irvine Invitational	All Day
24 Friday	California	3:00 PM
25 Saturday	Stanford	11:00 AM
28 Tuesday	at UC Davis	4:00 PM

### OCTOBER

1 Friday	at NorCal Invitational (Stanford)	All Day
2 Saturday	at NorCal Invitational (Stanford)	All Day
7 Thursday	*at UC Santa Barbara	4:00 PM
9 Saturday	*at UC Irvine	1:00 PM
10 Sunday	*at Long Beach State	10:00 AM
14 Thursday	at California	3:00 PM
15 Friday	Whittier College	4:00 PM
22 Friday	*Pepperdine	2:30 PM
22 Friday	Modesto Junior College	4:00 PM
23 Saturday	San Francisco State	11:00 AM
29 Friday	UC Davis	2:00 PM
30 Saturday	*Cal State Fullerton	11:00 AM
30 Saturday	Santa Clara	2:30 PM

### NOVEMBER

5 Friday	at Santa Clara	3:00 PM
6 Saturday	at Stanford	11:00 AM
13 Saturday	*Fresno State	11:00 AM
19 Friday	PCAA Championships (Long Beach)	All Day
20 Saturday	PCAA Championships (Long Beach)	All Day

## SOCCER

Conference: Pacific Soccer Conf.  
Home Field: Brookside

Head Coach  
Bruce Spaulding



### SEPTEMBER

15 Wednesday	at UC Davis	4:00 PM
19 Sunday	at Cal State Dominguez Hills	11:00 AM
20 Monday	at La Verne University	TBA
26 Sunday	Cal State Fullerton	TBA
29 Wednesday	*at California	TBA

### OCTOBER

4 Monday	at San Francisco State	3:00 PM
7 Thursday	at UC Santa Barbara	7:30 PM
9 Saturday	at Cal Poly-SLO	7:30 PM
13 Wednesday	*Fresno State	TBA
16 Saturday	*Stanford	2:00 PM
20 Wednesday	*at San Jose State	7:30 PM
23 Saturday	at UC Santa Cruz	3:00 PM
27 Wednesday	Nevada-Las Vegas	7:30 PM
30 Saturday	*USF	7:30 PM

### NOVEMBER

3 Wednesday	*Santa Clara	2:00 PM
9 Tuesday	at Sacramento State	7:30 PM
12 Friday	*St. Mary's	2:00 PM
14 Sunday	Stanislaus State	3:00 PM
21 Sunday	Alumni	2:00 PM

## FALL SPECIAL EVENTS AT UOP

Sept. 15	Tennis	Ilie Nastase vs. Bill Scanlon (Spanos Center)
Sept. 22	Volleyball	USA vs. Poland (Men's)
Oct. 7	Basketball	Golden State Warriors vs. Phoenix Suns (exhibition)
Oct. 25-26	Golf	UOP Autumn Invitational (Woodbridge)
Nov. 30	Football	Awards Banquet (Stockton Country Club)
Dec. 17-19	Volleyball	NCAA Championships (Spanos Center)

# PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

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35

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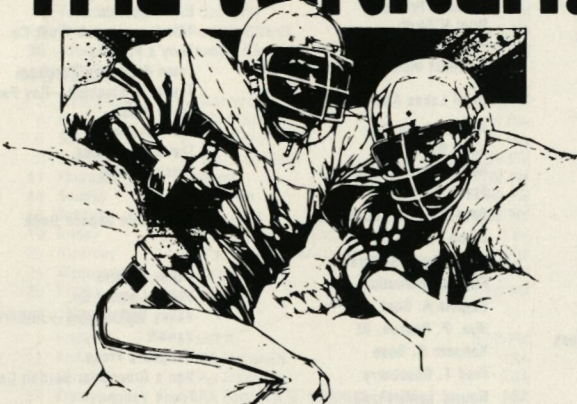
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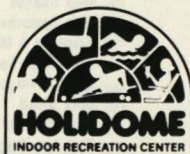
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## TOP TIGER BOOSTERS

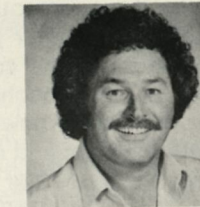
University of the Pacific's Athletic Department appreciates the outstanding support given by each and every Tiger booster. The persons listed on this page were the premier fund raisers from last spring's Pacific Athletic Foundation (PAF) fund drive, which brought in more than \$720,000.

### Here is the Top 20

1. **Bob Yamada**.....\$120,000  
Farmer (Tracy)
2. **Max Paulsen**.....\$30,000  
General Manager, New York Life Insurance
3. **Liz Rea**.....\$25,376
4. **Jerry Knapp**.....\$23,900  
Owner, Knapp Ford (Manteca)
5. **Corey Patick**.....\$21,475  
Lurtsema-Patick Financial Co.
6. **Don Mann**.....\$21,450  
Owner, Hansel & Ortmann Cadillac, Oldsmobile
7. **Jack Hutchison**.....\$20,700  
Partner, Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori, Gormsen & Co.
8. **Joe Travale**.....\$20,250  
President, American International Rent-a-Car
9. **Gary Marchetti**.....\$18,850  
Sales Manager, KJOY Radio
10. **Steve Heinrich**.....\$18,200  
New York Life Insurance
11. **John Falls**.....\$16,750  
Owner, John Falls Men's Wear
12. **Mark Friend**.....\$16,700  
Director of Business Services, UOP
13. **Bill Beauchamp**.....\$16,250  
General Sales Manager, KQKK-FM Radio
14. **John Kamps**.....\$16,250  
Owner, Kamps' Propane
15. **Char Schwyn**.....\$15,985  
Instructor, Food Services Dept., Delta College
16. **Bob Eberhardt**.....\$14,450  
President, Bank of Stockton
17. **Dale Spoonhour**.....\$14,250  
Insurance Broker
18. **Dick Eichenberger**.....\$13,450  
District Attorney
19. **Bob Borsdorf**.....\$13,210  
Maintenance Superintendent, UOP
20. **Carla Edwards**.....\$13,150  
Carla Edwards & Assoc.



Bill Beauchamp



Bob Borsdorf



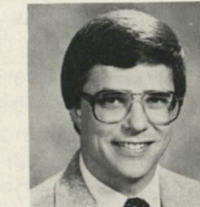
Bob Eberhardt



Carla Edwards



John Falls



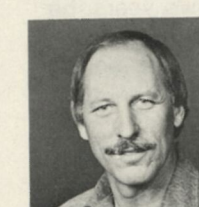
Mark Friend



Steve Heinrich



Jack Hutchison



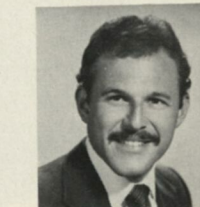
John Kamps



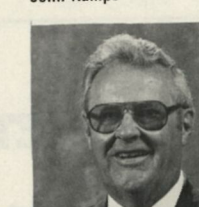
Jerry Knapp



Don Mann



Corey Patick



Max Paulsen



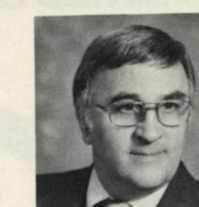
Liz Rea



Char Schwyn



Dale Spoonhour



Joe Travale



Bob Yamada

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## Mike Blatt

One of the Pacific football team's biggest boosters in recent years has been 1968 UOP graduate and prominent local developer Mike Blatt.

More often than not supporting the program outside of the limelight, the 36-year-old Blatt has



helped enormously with the athletes' summer job program, did the brunt of the construction work on the new coaches' locker room, is putting a new jacuzzi in the training room and donated a car for use by the Tiger staff. He is a member of the PAF.

Blatt's background is as diverse as the aid he has given to Pacific. Born in Ventura, CA, the son of a career army officer, he lived all over the world his first 18 years, including Europe and Japan.

When his father retired in 1964, Blatt entered UOP and graduated with honors four years later with a business degree. For two years, he worked as a stockbroker with Walston & Co. in Stockton before forming his own construction company, Blatt Development.

Today, 12 years later, the company has switched its emphasis from residential to commercial and

industrial development, has stretched its boundaries from San Jose to Lake Tahoe and for the last five years has been listed in Professional Builder Magazine as one of the 300 largest builders in the United States.

Blatt also owns a car sales and leasing dealership, Classics Limited, which does a \$6 million volume per year and a real estate sales, leasing and management corporation, Arramid Properties.

He recently formed Sun West Sports Associates in conjunction with five other businessmen to help professional athletes with investments. He acted as agent for UOP football star Mike Merriweather after he was drafted by the Steelers last spring.

Blatt and his wife, Suzanne, a 1967 UOP graduate, have two children, Raymond, 9, and Michelle, 7.

UOP FOOTBALL  
IS "LIVE" ON

### KJOY (1280 AM)



Will Watson

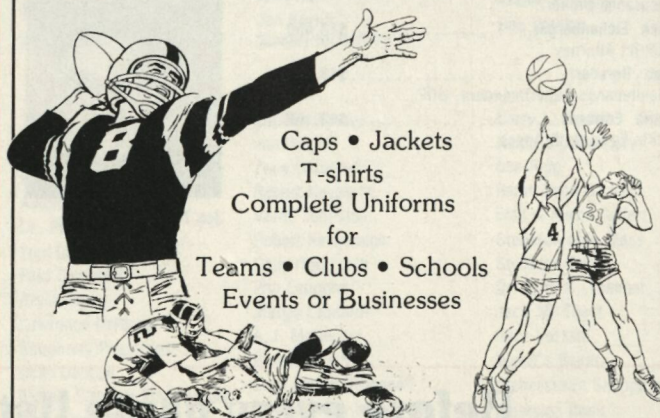
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## Wilborn Aides Coming of New Era in UOP Sports Medicine

Athletic training, it's not what it used to be. The old image of the man who taped a few ankles, passed out aspirin and performed a variety of unrelated odd jobs is long gone, and has been for many years. Today's athletic trainer is a professional—educated, trained and certified. The newly-recognized importance of athletic training and sports medicine was the key element that convinced UOP athletic trainer Mike Wilborn to pursue the field.

"I'd worked in several other fields but decided to get involved in sports medicine because it was coming of age," says Wilborn, who had a basic teaching in the area as an undergraduate at New Mexico State (P.E./Health Sciences) before going back to get his M.A. and certification. "It was in the process of becoming a profession and not a service."

"The National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) had been formed and legislation had gotten to the point where a need was realized and certified trainers were required."

Wilborn and his student staff run a complete operation, including evaluation of injuries, diagnostic work and all physical therapy. They work hand-in-hand with the team's general physician, Dr. John Blinn, Jr., and orthopedic surgeons, Dr. Ron Yamada and Dr. Joe Serra.

"All athletes in NCAA sanctioned programs have a basic right to proper health care which includes prevention, maintenance and rehabilitation of injuries and illnesses incurred while participating," says Wilborn. "It's our job to see that they get it."

But the job gets tougher every year. As the 14-sport men's and women's program expands, more and more athletes become aware of and subsequently utilize the training staff. That, coupled with the year-round workout programs in almost every sport, have put a heavy burden on Wilborn, his staff and the UOP facilities.

"Our facilities are adequate, but not for the number of athletes we're now assisting," says Wilborn. "And without our student trainers, we couldn't run the program as we know it now. They spend more time at what they do than those involved in varsity sports."

Wilborn's staff includes UOP graduate Fred Tedeschi, who carries a full training load and in January will take his certification exam to become the first student to come through the

UOP program and get certified, Karen Peets, Megan Brick, Theresa Flores, Laura Stubbs, Valerie Martinez, Scott Nishimura, Lori Pfister and Richard Stark, a student from Delta College.

The Pacific athletic training program has come a long way in the last 10 years but Wilborn would like to see it go much farther. His immediate goal is to see the completion of a sports medicine facility and later to work towards the construction of a major in the field at the university.

"In the locker room adjacent to the Spanos Center we have the facility, the space is designated and the plans are almost together for the sports medicine facility," says Wilborn. "It would certainly benefit the athletes and students interested in the sports medicine field."

"We have some real expertise at UOP already in the form of Dr. John Boelter (biomechanics and kinesiology), Dr. Connor Sutton (exercise physiology) and myself (athletic training and treatment)." UOP Athletic Director Elkin "Ike" Isaac, who served as athletic trainer before stepping into his current position, has been a force behind the improvements in sports medicine at UOP.

"Ike got the ball rolling and really helped bring this program a long way," says Wilborn. "He started the student trainer program and his input has been valuable in planning for the sports medicine facility." Seeing the project to completion is of major importance to Isaac.

"Finishing the sports medicine lab, at least to the degree that it becomes functional, is our top priority for the year," says Isaac. "The most meaningful implication of the project relates to a greater degree to the academic idea of sports medicine than it does to athletics."

The availability of a top notch sports medicine facility would provide unlimited possibilities in terms of not only academics, but community service, research and testing.

The background of the 33-year-old Wilborn is as diverse as the program he oversees. Born in Grand Junction, CO and raised in the southeastern New Mexico town of Artesia (population 10,000), he played high school football but his main emphasis in athletics was on track.

He continued his track career at Hobbs Junior College (N.M.) and was ranked second nationally in the pole vault and won a track scholarship to Lamar University. His stay at Lamar was short and he transferred to New Mexico State, where he got his undergraduate degree in 1973 and later his M.A.

At various times during and after his college years, Wilborn worked as a fishing guide at Yellowstone Park, ran a marina in Island Park, Idaho (at a trout lake), worked on a sheep ranch in Colorado, was in real estate, insurance and construction.

He and his wife, Meredith, have two sons.



The UOP training staff—Front row (left to right): Valerie Martinez, Lori Pfister, Scott Nishimura. Back row (left to right): Megan Brick, Fred Tedeschi, Mike Wilborn, Karen Peets. Not pictured: Laura Stubbs, Theresa Flores, Richard Stark.



# UOP BASKETBALL, 1982-83

## 1982-83 SCHEDULE

Nov.	27	PORTLAND
Dec.	2	at Boise State
	4	at Northern Arizona
	9	WASHINGTON
	11	WEBER STATE
	18	at UC Davis
	21	at Santa Clara
	23	MONTANA
	30	WICHITA STATE
Jan.	2	at Houston
	6	*SAN JOSE STATE
	8	*FRESNO STATE
	13	*at Nevada-Las Vegas
	15	*at Utah State
	20	*CAL STATE FULLERTON
	22	*UTAH STATE
	27	*at UC Santa Barbara
Feb.	3	*at San Jose State
	6	*UC SANTA BARBARA
	10	*NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
	11	at Cal
	17	*at Long Beach State
	19	*at Cal State Fullerton
	24	*at UC Irvine
	26	*at Fresno State
Mar.	3	*LONG BEACH STATE
	5	*UC IRVINE
	10-12	PCAA Tournament (L.A. Forum)

Home Games in all caps. All home games played at the A.G. Spanos Center with tip-off at 7:35 P.M., except UCSB (Feb. 6) which will start at 2 P.M.

\*Pacific Coast Athletic Association game

For season ticket information, call (209) 946-2474.

## O'Neill's Tigers To Be Young, Aggressive

UOP's second year in the fabulous, 6,000-seat A.G. Spanos Center will also mark the first year of Tom O'Neill's reign as head coach of the Tigers.

An assistant at Pacific for the last three seasons and, before that, an ultra-successful head coach at Stockton's St. Mary's High School, O'Neill's inaugural UOP squad will be young and somewhat short on experience but "is going to be aggressive, defense-minded and play very, very hard," according to the new mentor.

O'Neill will be counting on his two seniors—center Steve Howard and forward Laurence Held—for both production and leadership. Howard was second in both scoring and rebounding to Matt Waldron last year while Held has been a three-year starter for the Tigers.

The pair heads up an extremely deep frontcourt that should make for some interesting battles for starting positions. Howard will compete with improving sophomore Dave Karkenny and highly-touted freshman Andy Franklin in the pivot.

At power forward the Tigers can call on freshman redshirt Rich Anema, junior Graham Taylor, sophomore Kevin Crabtree and freshmen Joe Fabian and Franklin, who could play at any of the three front-line spots.

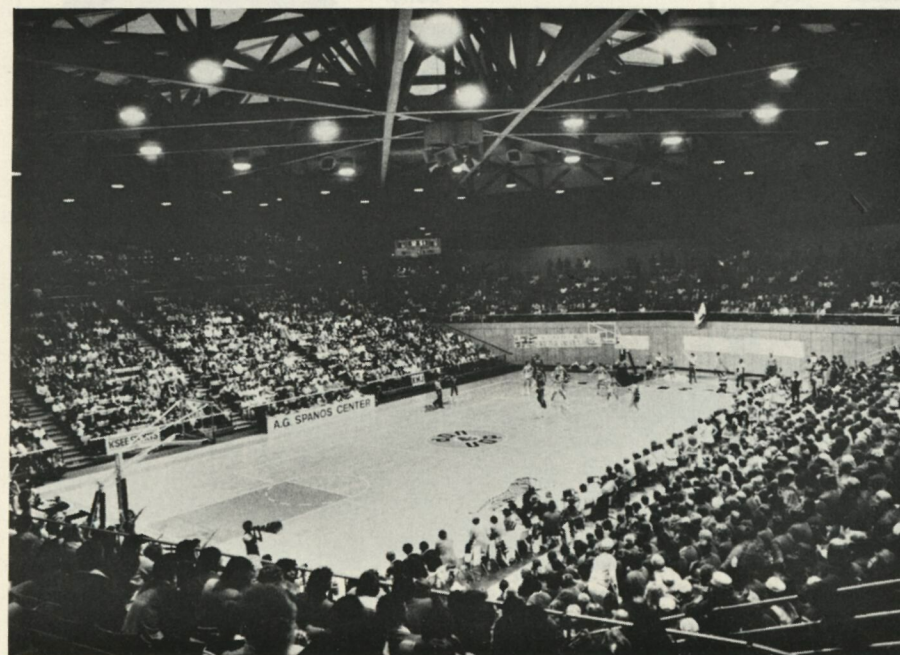
Held tops the list at small forward but will be challenged by the likes of electrifying sophomore Andy Rodgers, an All-PCCA Freshman team pick last year, Weber State transfer Malcolm Davison, Crabtree and Franklin.

At guard, the starting tandem of John Leidenheimer and Jeff Andrade returns. The former paced the Tigers with 100 assists last year. Battling those two will be a trio of freshmen—Dean Andretta, Kyle Pepple and Don Thomas. Overall, the talent looks better in the backcourt but experience will be a bit thin.

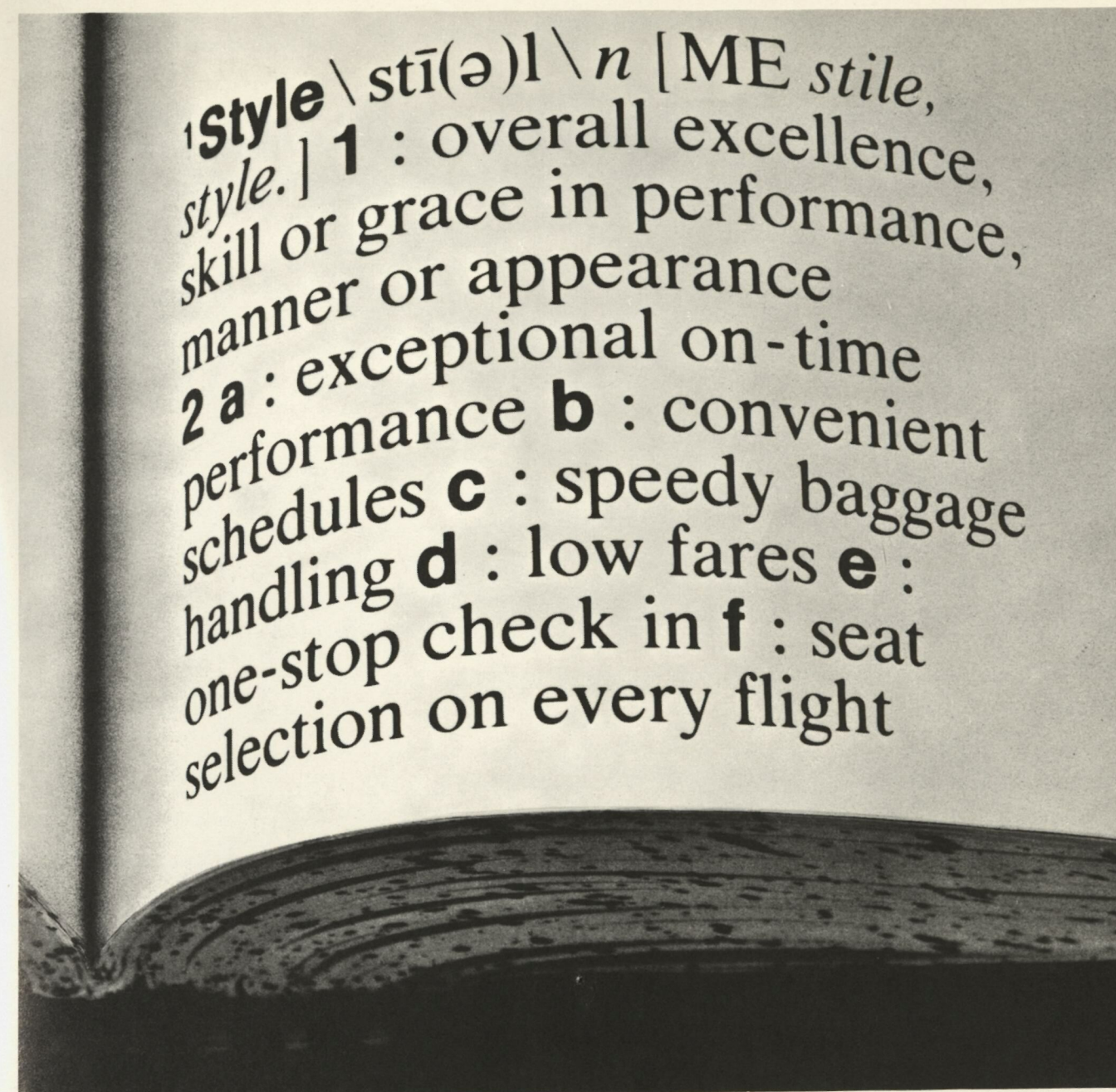
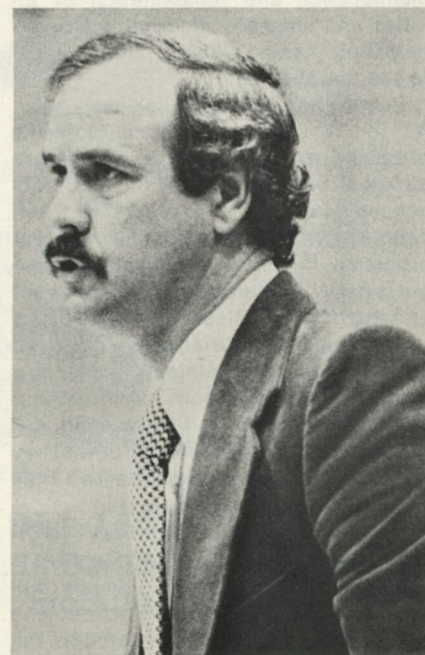
O'Neill is hopeful his club can jell quickly because it will be facing a torturous schedule that includes five teams that went to post-season play in 1981-82 and one, Houston, that made the NCAA Final Four. The 13-game home slate includes the full complement of PCAA contests, rounded out this year with conference newcomer Nevada-Las Vegas. The non-conference home games will be against Portland, Washington, Weber State, Montana and nationally-ranked Wichita State.

Obviously, there's going to be a lot of action at the Spanos Center this season and you'll want to be part of it. To order season tickets, call (209) 946-2474. That's Tiger basketball at the Spanos Center.

The beautiful A.G. Spanos Center, home of Tiger basketball.



New Tiger head coach Tom O'Neill.



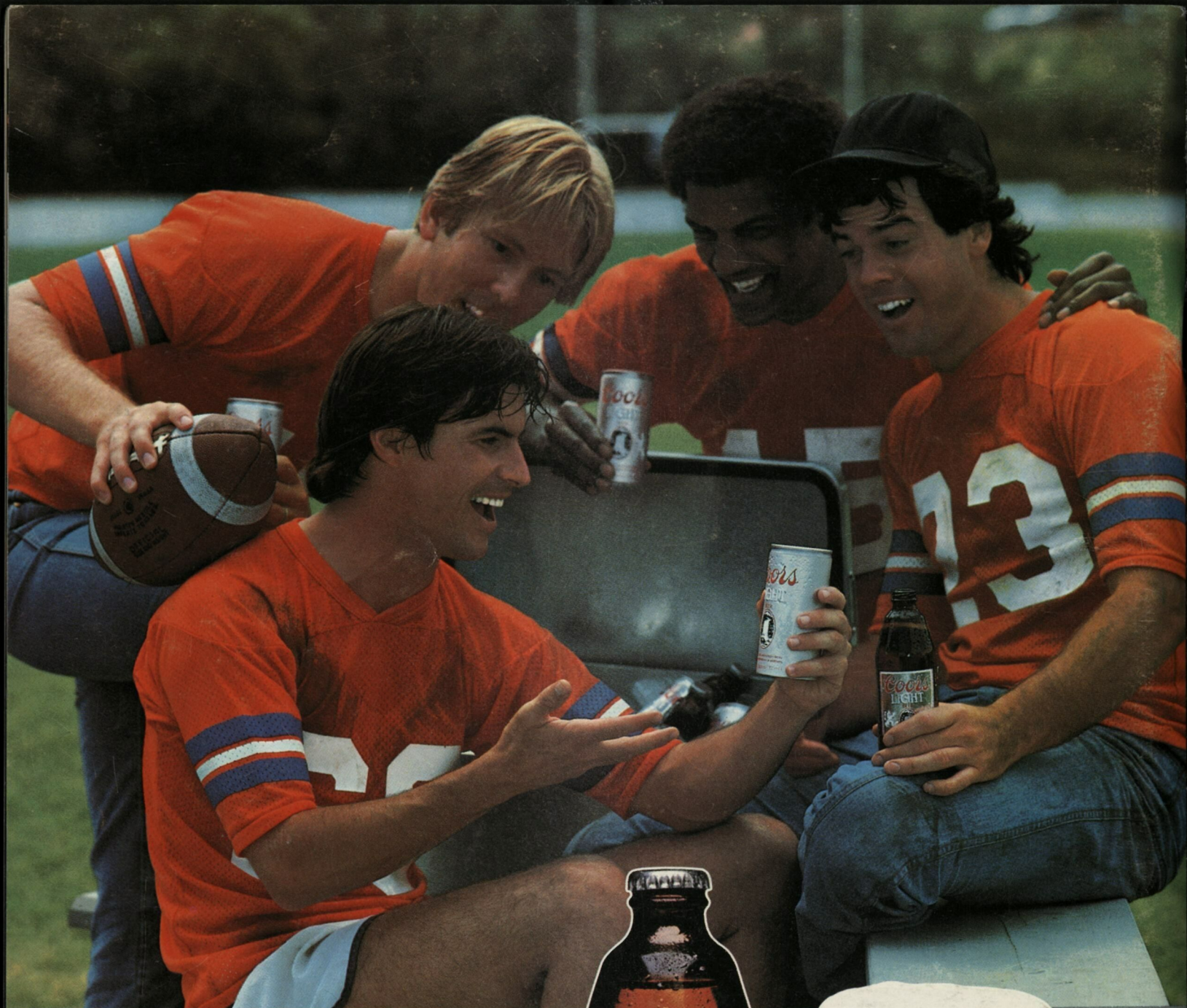
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