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## September 24, 1983 Football Program, UOP vs. Fresno State

University of the Pacific

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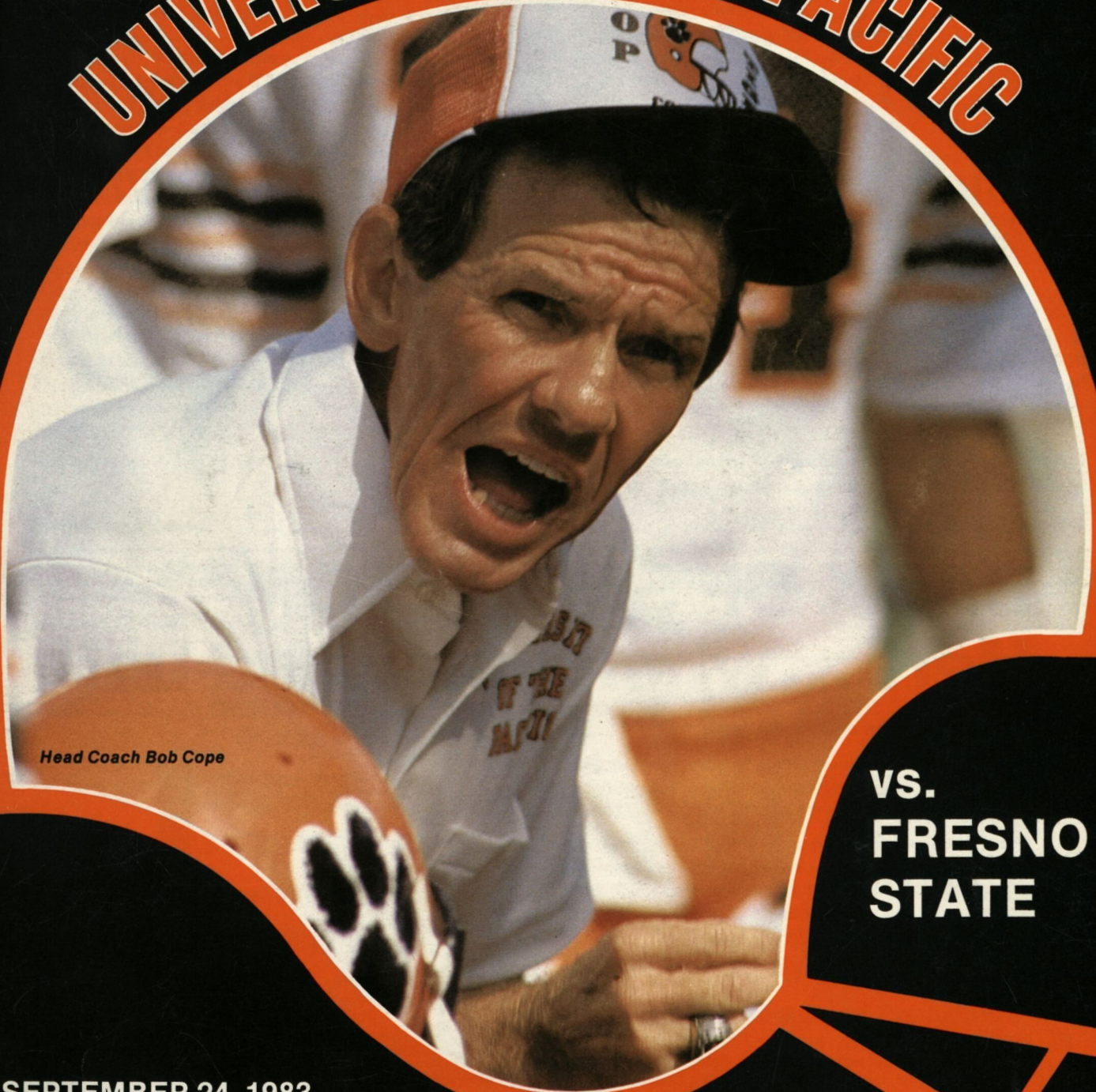
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# UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



Head Coach Bob Cope

**VS.  
FRESNO  
STATE**

**SEPTEMBER 24, 1983  
PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM**

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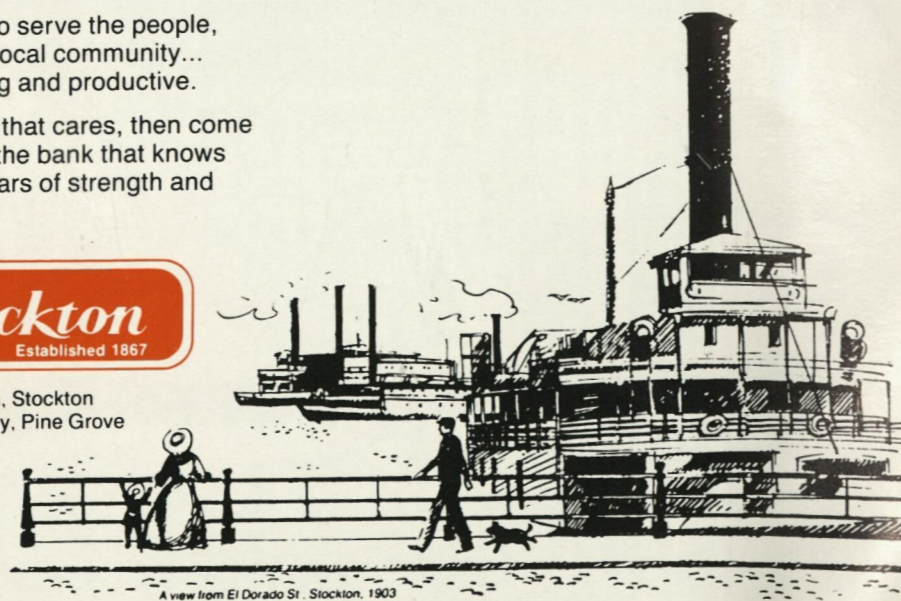
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# PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

SEPTEMBER 24, 1983

PACIFIC vs. FRESNO STATE

VOLUME 13, No. 1

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

## 1983 FEATURES

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Scouting Report .....	3	This Week's Opponent .....	25
Opponents Schedules, Results .....	4	Officials' Signals .....	26
Individual/Team Statistics .....	5	Game Records .....	27
Head Coach Bob Cope .....	7	UOP Football History .....	28
Pacific Assistant Coaches .....	8	The Legendary Bo McMillin .....	43t
The Players .....	9-12	Top Defensive Players in the Country .....	49t
The Nation's Best in Offense .....	11	One Player's View of Game Day .....	59t
How Much Do You Miss If You Don't Watch the Ball? .....	9t	School Songs .....	65t
Enjoy a Tailgating Party .....	17t	New NCAA Rules for 1983 .....	71t
The Free Safety .....	19t	Another Look at the I Formation .....	73t
All-America Quiz .....	22t	This Is Pacific .....	29
Great Quarterback-Receiver Combinations .....	27t	Athletic Staff .....	30
Ray Morrison .....	35t	PCAA/California Bowl .....	31
The Lombardi Award .....	36t	Pacific Memorial Stadium .....	32
California Bowl Race .....	13	Athletic Feature - Fall Sports .....	33
Tiger Feature - Jim Hearn .....	15	Pacific Athletic Foundation .....	34
Tiger Feature - Anthony Freeman .....	17	Top Tiger Boosters .....	35
Tiger Alphabetical Roster .....	19	Tiger Wheels .....	36-37
UOP Numerical Roster/Lineups .....	20	Booster Profile - Claude Butler .....	38
Fresno State Numerical Roster/Lineups .....	21	University Feature - Morris Chapel .....	39
Opponent Alphabetical Roster .....	23	UOP Basketball, 1983-84 .....	40

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ON THE COVER — Head Coach Bob Cope at Oregon (Photo by Jean Dixon)



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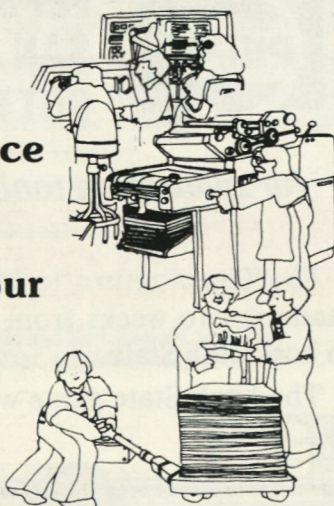


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## SCOUTING REPORT

### Tigers Host Defending PCAA Champs in Home Opener

Let's go back in time to September 1, 1983.

On paper, the defending PCAA Champion Bulldogs of Fresno State appeared to have the look of a running team. After all, the three-ring aerial circus of quarterback Jeff Tedford and speed burner receivers Henry Ellard (now with the Los Angeles Rams) and Stephone Paige had graduated and the primary returning offensive weapons were all running backs — leading rusher Ken Williams, Lavale Thomas and Eric Redwood.

Now for the Tigers. On paper, they were an explosive lot looking to fill the air with leather as senior record holder Paul Berner along with All-America candidate Tony Camp and 9.4 sprinter Lionel Manuel were coming back. The PCAA's leading rusher Gary Blackwell and David Brown, virtually the entire UOP running game was lost to graduation leaving only the seldom-used Kirby Warren and a host of unproven talent in the back field.

Now, let's get back to September 24, 1983.

Fresno State, 1-1 on the season, has thrown the ball an average of 40 times a game in the early going and have been able to muster only 89 yards on the ground in two games. UOP on the other hand has been decimated by injuries on offense as Berner and wide receiver Kurt Heinrich have been lost for the season and tight end Tony Camp, who will become the Tigers' all-time leading receiver with his first catch of 1983, has yet to see his first action as a receiver this fall. While UOP's passing game is off a bit in regard to yardage productivity of '82, the running game, spearheaded by Warren and freshman redshirt James Mackey, has shown some improvement and could develop into a strength.

The Tigers opened the 1983 season with a 21-15 win at Oregon which saw the Tigers capitalize on two fumbles and a swarming, hard hitting defense. The next two weeks, the Tigers were beaten by No. 16 West Virginia 48-7 and explosive Nevada-Las Vegas 28-7 in the PCAA Conference opener.

The Bulldogs lost the Cal Bowl II rematch to Bowling Green 35-27 in their season opener and needed a Rocky Costello field goal with nine seconds left to pull out a 24-22 win over Nevada-Reno last week.

"Fresno State is a good football team," said UOP Head Coach Bob Cope who makes his Pacific Memorial Stadium debut as a head coach tonight. "They are very physical and always play hard. Coach Sweeney is an excellent coach and his teams are always well-prepared when they go into a game.

"It's going to take a great effort and virtually a mistake-free game for us to win tonight," added Cope.

The faces are new for the Bulldogs, but they still attack opposing the defen-



Senior Ken DeShano leads the Tiger defensive line against Fresno State tonight.

ses in the same fashion — through the air. Freshman signal caller Kevin Sweeney, son of head coach Jim Sweeney, has been sterling in the early going as he has clicked on 59 percent of his passes (42 of 71) for 591 yards and five touchdown passes. His favorite targets have been split end Larry Willis, a transfer from Taft JC (13 rec., 211 yards, 2 TDs) and tight end Joey Little. The multi-dimensional passing attack also utilizes the host of talented running backs present on the Bulldog roster.

On the other side of the ball, Fresno State has given up a lot of points and the big play, but stiffened when it had to last week. Top stop troops for FSU have been linebackers Cliff Hanneman and James Lewis, both have been hampered by injuries but should be ready for tonight's game, defensive tackle Clyde Glover (6-7, 275) and defensive back Derrick Franklin.

Thus far, the primary area of concern for Sweeney and his staff has been a young secondary which has allowed an average of 317 yards per game in the first two outings. The Bulldogs, perennially tough against the run, have duplicated past tradition and have allowed a mere 90 yards per contest.

The Tigers meanwhile have had some problems mounting a consistent offensive attack, however, when it has clicked, freshman quarterback Rich Pelletier has fared well. Warren and Mackey and a big and experienced offensive line — Cary and Steve Smith, tackles; Floyd Layher and Greg Pacos, guards and Jim Hearn, center have been able to mount a ground attack at times.

Manuel, who also handles the bulk of the return chores along with defensive back Mike Holford, is the leading receiver with eight catches for 89 yards. Bob Horodecky (wide receiver), Bill Wolsky (h-back) and Jeff Carter (tight end) have been starting at the other receiver positions.

On defense, the Tigers have performed admirably as they held off a late charge by Oregon in the first win and bottled up explosive Nevada-Las Vegas (7-3) for one half before the effects of being on the field for most of the second half caught up with them.

"Our kids are playing hard and we have to keep playing hard until we find a way to win," says Cope. "Our goal is to have a winning season and if we keep working hard and improve, we can achieve our goal."

The defense is led by linebackers Nick Holt and Kevin Einck, defensive ends Thomas Cowling and Michael Greer and strong safety Anthony Freeman. Sophomore Michael Young has taken over for All-PCAA standout Kevin Green who broke his arm in the Oregon game and at weak safety and Holford and Garry Parcells have been starting at cornerback. Ken DeShano, freshman Marvin Williams and Dan Johnson started last week for the Tigers on the defensive line.

Tonight's game is vital for both teams. The Tigers are looking to snap a two-game losing streak and looking to stay in the PCAA Conference race which Fresno State is bidding to begin defense of its league crown on a positive note.

Fresno State leads the series which began in 1921, 32-24 and there has been one tie. Last year, FSU derailed the Tigers 49-30 in Fresno.

The Tigers travel down South next week to take on PCAA frontrunner Cal State Fullerton before returning home for four consecutive home games — Utah State (Oct. 8), Long Beach State (Oct. 15), Northern Arizona (Oct. 22) and Idaho (Oct. 29, homecoming).

# 1983 SCHEDULES, RESULTS

<b>OREGON (0-2)</b>		<b>WEST VIRGINIA (3-0)</b>		<b>NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (2-1)</b>		<b>FRESNO STATE (1-1)</b>	
Sept. 3	Pacific ..... 15-21	Sept. 3	Ohio University ..... 55-3	Sept. 3	Nevada-Reno ..... 28-18	Sept. 10	Bowling Green ..... 27-35
Sept. 10	at Ohio State ..... 6-31	Sept. 10	Pacific ..... 48-7	Sept. 10	*at San Jose State ... 26-31	Sept. 17	Nevada-Reno ..... 24-22
Sept. 24	Houston	Sept. 17	at Maryland ..... 31-21	Sept. 17	*Pacific ..... 28-7	Sept. 24	*at Pacific
Oct. 1	at San Jose State	Sept. 24	at Boston College	Sept. 24	at Washington State	Oct. 1	*at Utah State
Oct. 8	*California	Oct. 1	Pittsburgh	Oct. 1	at Oregon State	Oct. 8	*San Jose State
Oct. 15	*at Arizona	Oct. 15	Virginia Tech	Oct. 15	Hawaii	Oct. 15	at Montana State
Oct. 22	*Washington	Oct. 22	at Penn State	Oct. 22	*Utah State	Oct. 22	*Cal State Fullerton
Oct. 29	*at Washington State	Oct. 29	at Miami (Florida)	Oct. 29	San Diego State	Oct. 29	Cal Poly SLO
Nov. 5	*UCLA	Nov. 5	Temple	Nov. 5	*at Fresno State	Nov. 5	*Nevada-Las Vegas
Nov. 12	*at Stanford	Nov. 12	Rutgers	Nov. 13	*at Cal State Fullerton	Nov. 12	*at Long Beach State
Nov. 19	*Oregon State	Nov. 19	at Syracuse	Nov. 19	*Long Beach State	Nov. 19	Northern Arizona
<b>CAL STATE FULLERTON (3-0)</b>		<b>UTAH STATE (0-2)</b>		<b>LONG BEACH STATE (2-1)</b>		<b>NORTHERN ARIZONA (1-1)</b>	
Sept. 3	at Boise State ..... 13-10	Sept. 10	at Arizona State .... 12-39	Sept. 3	at Kansas State .... 28-20	Sept. 10	Southern Utah State 50-3
Sept. 10	*Long Beach State ... 25-19	Sept. 17	*Cal State Fullerton .. 24-25	Sept. 10	*at Cal State Fullerton . 19-25	Sept. 17	*at Weber State .... 13-26
Sept. 17	*at Utah State ..... 25-24	Sept. 24	at Missouri	Sept. 17	at Hawaii ..... 23-21	Sept. 24	*Montana State
Sept. 24	at Arizona	Oct. 1	*Fresno State	Oct. 1	Texas A&I	Oct. 1	*Montana
Oct. 1	*Pacific	Oct. 8	*at Pacific	Oct. 8	at San Diego State	Oct. 8	Eastern Washington
Oct. 8	at Nevada-Reno	Oct. 15	Boise State	Oct. 15	*at Pacific	Oct. 15	*at Idaho State
Oct. 15	*at San Jose State	Oct. 22	*at Nevada-Las Vegas	Oct. 22	*San Jose State	Oct. 22	*at Pacific
Oct. 22	*at Fresno State	Oct. 29	at Brigham Young	Oct. 29	at E. Washington	Oct. 29	*Nevada-Reno
Oct. 29	at Idaho State	Nov. 5	*San Jose State	Nov. 5	at Montana	Nov. 5	*Idaho
Nov. 5	at Utah	Nov. 12	Utah	Nov. 12	*Fresno State	Nov. 12	*at Boise State
Nov. 12	*Nevada-Las Vegas	Nov. 25	*at Long Beach State	Nov. 19	*at Nevada-Las Vegas	Nov. 19	at Fresno State
<b>IDAHO (2-0)</b>		<b>NEVADA-RENO (0-2)</b>		<b>SAN JOSE STATE (1-1)</b>		<b>HAWAII (1-1)</b>	
Sept. 3	Montana Tech ..... 36-23	Sept. 3	at UNLV ..... 18-28	Sept. 10	*Nevada-Las Vegas ... 31-26	Sept. 10	*Colorado State ..... 34-0
Sept. 11	Southern Colorado ... 43-28	Sept. 17	at Fresno State ..... 22-24	Sept. 17	at Cal ..... 9-30	Sept. 17	Long Beach State ... 21-23
Sept. 17	*at Montana State .... 23-0	Sept. 24	*Boise State	Sept. 24	at Stanford	Sept. 24	*at Utah
Sept. 24	*at Idaho State	Oct. 1	*Idaho State	Oct. 1	Oregon	Oct. 1	*San Diego State
Oct. 1	Eastern Washington	Oct. 8	Cal State Fullerton	Oct. 8	*Fresno State	Oct. 15	at Nevada-Las Vegas
Oct. 8	at Portland State	Oct. 15	*at Montana	Oct. 15	*Cal State Fullerton	Oct. 22	*New Mexico
Oct. 15	*at Weber State	Oct. 22	*Weber State	Oct. 22	*at Long Beach State	Oct. 29	*Texas-El Paso
Oct. 22	*Montana	Oct. 29	*at Northern Arizona	Nov. 5	*at Utah State	Nov. 5	*at Air Force
Oct. 29	at Pacific	Nov. 5	Pacific	Nov. 12	*Pacific	Nov. 19	Pacific
Nov. 5	*at Northern Arizona	Nov. 12	*at Idaho	Nov. 19	at Arizona State	Nov. 26	*Wyoming
Nov. 12	*Nevada-Reno	Nov. 19	*Montana State	Nov. 26	Southwest Louisiana	Dec. 3	Oklahoma
Nov. 19	*Boise State						

\*Conference Game



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# STATISTICS

## UOP (Thru Sept. 17)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Kirby Warren	39	178	7	171	4.4	4	11
James Mackey	30	109	19	90	3.0	0	17
Tom Leong	4	23	0	23	4.6	0	15
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Rich Pelletier	56	27	3	.482	269	0	49
Mike Pitz	13	5	1	.385	40	0	18
PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Lionel Manuel	8	89	11.1	1	41		
Bob Horodecky	7	61	8.9	0	15		
Bill Wolsky	6	92	15.3	0	49		
Ron Woods	6	65	10.8	0	18		
Kirby Warren	4	49	8.7	0	35		
PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG			
Scott Kinney	13	523	40.2	51			
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Mike Holford	2	57	28.5	0	36		
Lionel Manuel	4	47	11.8	0	19		
PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Lionel Manuel	5	12	2.4	0	12		

## TEAM TOTALS

	UOP	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	35/11.7	91/30.3
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	264/88.0	389/129.6
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	416/138.6	751/250.3
Passing (Att./Comp/Int.)	81/40/3	103/56/0
Total Offense/Avg. per game	680/226.7	1140/380.0
First Downs	41	66
Penalties/Yards	29/230	26/263

## FRESNO (Thru Sept. 17)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Ken Williams	13	54	1	53	4.1	0	18
Eric Redwood	24	53	6	47	1.9	1	16
Lafayette Fletcher	6	23	4	19	3.2	0	12
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Kevin Sweeney	71	42	5	.592	591	5	60
Chris Mendonca	10	7	1	.700	83	0	21
PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Larry Willis	13	211	16.2	2	27		
Joey Little	9	132	14.7	1	26		
Ken Williams	6	41	6.8	1	13		
Eric Redwood	5		11.6	0	15		
PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG			
Mike Mancini	11	442	40.2	50			
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Vince Wesson	3	62	20.7	0	23		
Larry Willis	1	22	22.0	0	22		
PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Larry Willis	5	34	6.8	0	12		
Vince Wesson	3	16	5.3	0	10		

## TEAM TOTALS

	FRESNO	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	51/25.5	57/23.5
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	89/44.5	180/90.0
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	674/337.0	454/227.0
Passing (Att./Comp/Int.)	81/49/6	63/36/2
Total Offense/Avg. per game	763/381.5	634/317.0
First Downs	48	30
Penalties/Yards	16/123	23/195

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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 1983 UOP Press Guide.

1. In 1971, UOP landed two players on the All-PCAA First Team. One was defensive lineman Vern Kellerman, who was the other player?
2. Who was the only UOP player to be drafted in the first round of a National Football League draft?
3. Who holds the record for the most pass receptions in one season?
4. You all know Bob Cope is the Tigers' new head football coach. Who was Pacific's first head football coach?

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

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## HEAD COACH BOB COPE

### New Coach Looking To Restore Old Tradition

Forty-six-year-old Bob Cope, who became University of the Pacific's 14th head football coach last December, brings a wealth of experience from some of the top football programs in the country with him to his new job. But he also brings an outlook fitting the uniqueness of Pacific's private small school environment.

Cope spent four years in the early '70's (1972-75) as an assistant coach at Pacific under Chester Caddas and is intimately familiar with the University's role in the community and its station as the only private institution in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. He's been at some of the biggest schools in the country but was genuinely excited about returning to Stockton for his first head coaching position.

"I've always said that this was a head coaching job I'd want if I could get it," says Cope. "I'm excited about the opportunities here and don't think they've ever been greater."

"As much as I love this University, if I didn't think we could win, I wouldn't have come back." He learned something about winning during his first stint at Pacific.

While he was assistant head coach and defensive coordinator under Caddas, the Tigers compiled a 26-16-2 record and had back-to-back seasons of 8-3 and 7-2-1 in 1972 and '73. The foundation of those teams was Cope's defensive unit, which ranked fifth nationally against the

run in 1972 and seventh in scoring defense a year later.

A 1961 graduate of Carson-Newman College (Jefferson City, TN), Cope was the defensive coordinator at Purdue in 1982, where he also handled the secondary. He spent the 1981 season as the defensive coordinator at Mississippi after working with the defensive backs for four years (1977-80) at Arkansas under Lou Holtz.

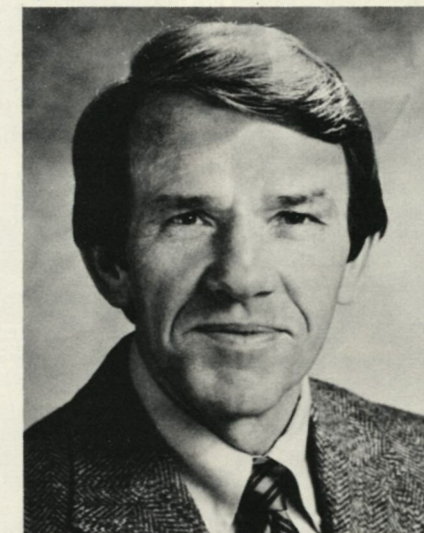
While Cope was at Arkansas, the Razorbacks put together a 37-10-2 ledger and went to four bowl games, including the 1977 Sugar Bowl, where they defeated Oklahoma to cap an 11-1 campaign.

Between his four-year stays at Pacific and Arkansas, Cope was the defensive line coach for Ron Meyer (now head coach of the New England Patriots of the NFL) at Southern Methodist.

A coach at the collegiate level for 19 years, he started at Vanderbilt in 1964 and spent eight years at the Southeastern Conference school in a variety of roles before joining Caddas at Pacific.

Cope got his start in the coaching ranks at Hammond High School (VA) in 1961 and that team registered a 9-1 record. The next two years were spent as defensive coordinator at Morristown High School (TN). Morristown rolled up a 19-1-2 record while winning a pair of league titles.

Cope enjoyed a successful playing career as well at Carson-Newman as he was a four-year let-

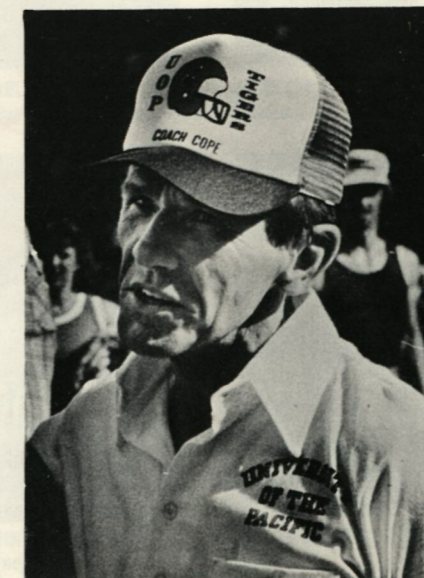
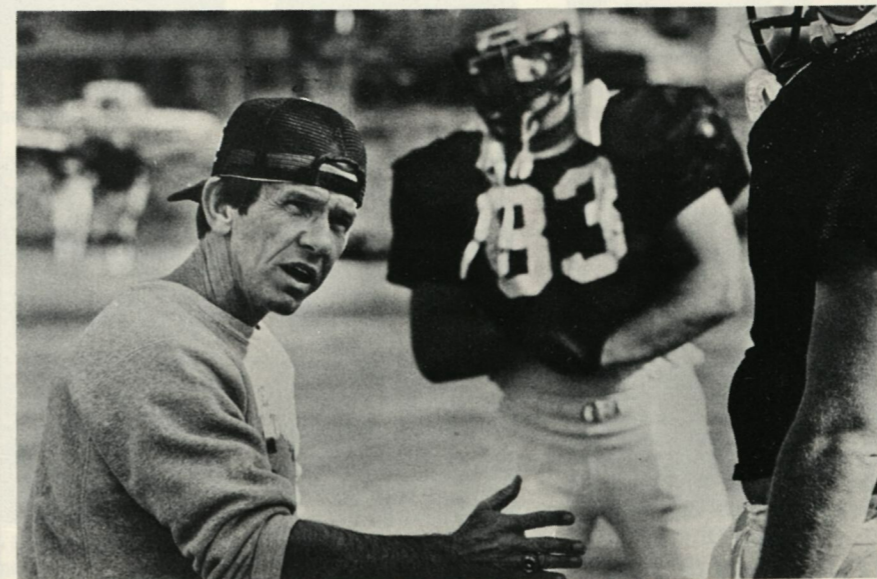


Head Coach Bob Cope

terwinner as a two-way player (center and linebacker) and a Small College All-American in 1960. In high school (Chattanooga Central), he played on three state championship teams before earning All-Mid South honors at Notre Dame Prep School prior to attending Carson-Newman.

Fiery and intense in his approach to the game of football and a firm believer in a hardnosed, aggressive style of play, Cope is a popular campus figure and a witty speaker.

He received his Masters from George Peabody College (Nashville, TN) in 1965. He and his wife, Jimmie Ruth, have a 10-year-old daughter, Susan.



# ASSISTANT COACHES

## Tiger Staff One of the Country'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 Cope'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. Cope's 1983 Tiger staff, pictured below, ranks with the best anywhere in both dedication and performance.



1983 UOP FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Top Row (l-r) Bill Williams (defensive ends); Steve Towne (running backs); Mike Avriett (scout team, defense); Brad Seely (offensive line); Jim Morris (defensive line); Ed Donatelli (defensive backs); Tom Nolen (asst. defense); Cliff Dochterman (asst. offensive line). Bottom Row (l-r): Larry Heller (statistics); Bill McQueary (linebackers, defensive coordinator); Bob Cope (head coach); Pete Carroll (asst. head coach, quarterbacks, offensive coordinator); Gary Scott (wide receivers, tight ends).



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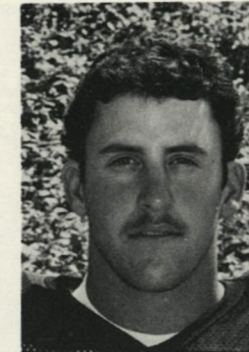
# PLAYERS



59 MARTIN ALEJOS  
Defensive End



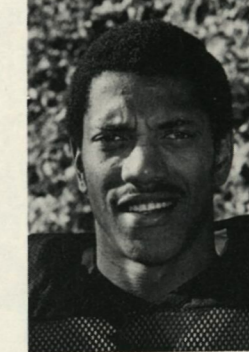
95 JIM BANNOWSKY  
Defensive Tackle



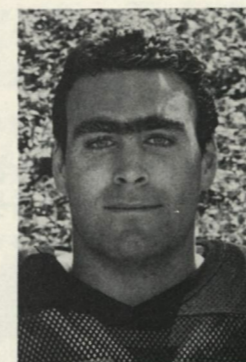
2 STEVE BARHAM  
Wide Receiver



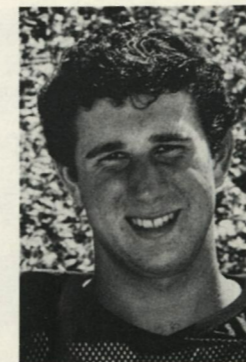
58 DAN BARNES  
Defensive Tackle



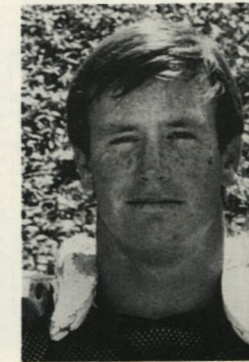
48 DON BATISTE  
Defensive Back



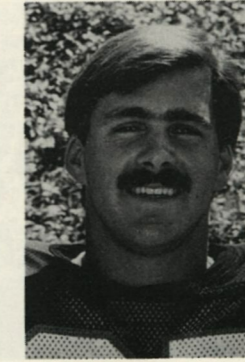
12 PAUL BERNER  
Quarterback



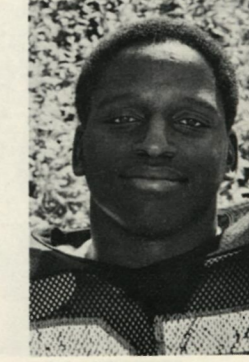
43 MARK CABOT  
Placekicker



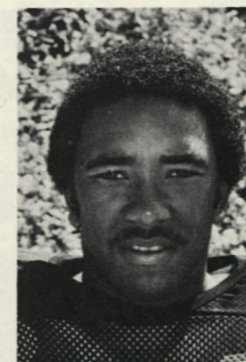
85 TONY CAMP  
Tight End



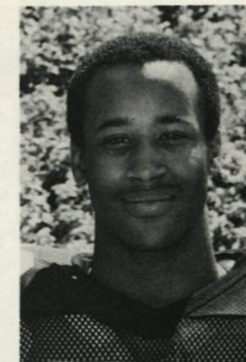
87 JEFF CARTER  
Tight End



37 THOMAS COWLING  
Defensive End



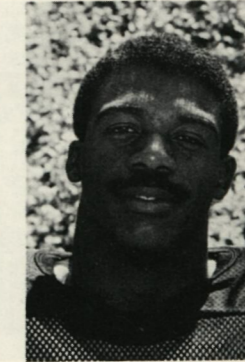
61 TROY CUNNINGHAM  
Linebacker



33 GREGG DANIEL  
Wide Receiver



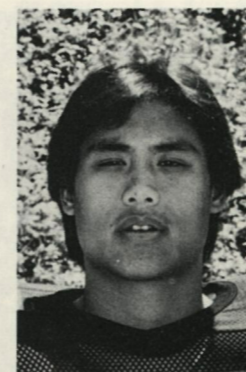
83 KEN DeSHANO  
Nose Guard/Defensive Tackle



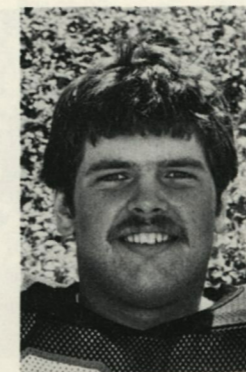
3 DARRELL DIVINITY  
Defensive Back



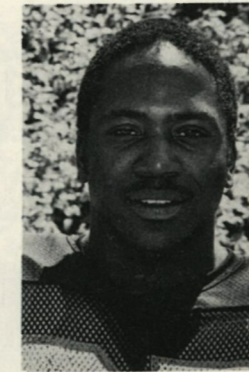
38 KEVIN EINCK  
Linebacker



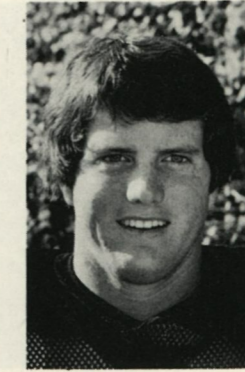
45 EUGENE FERRER  
Linebacker



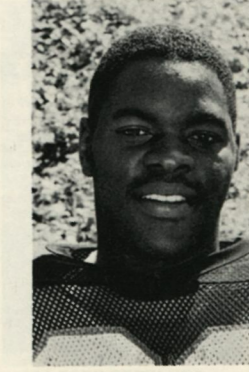
64 RANDY FRANCK  
Center



27 ANTHONY FREEMAN  
Defensive Back



84 KEVIN FREUDENTHAL  
Tight End

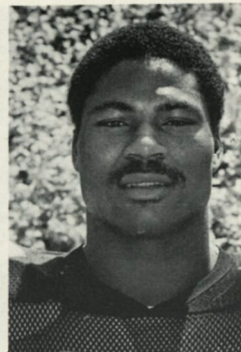


62 LAMONT GIBSON  
Guard

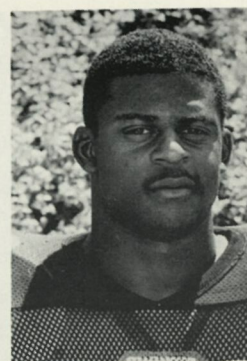
# PLAYERS



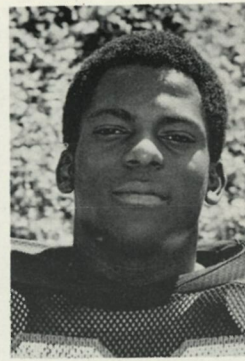
92 HENRY GONZALES  
Linebacker



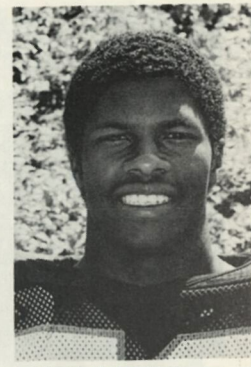
42 KEVIN GREENE  
Defensive Back



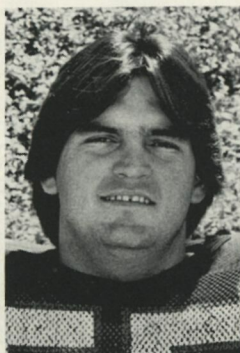
9 MICHAEL GREER  
Defensive End



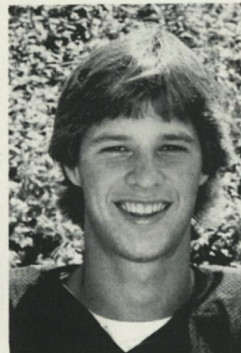
32 DEREK GRIFFITHS  
Wide Receiver



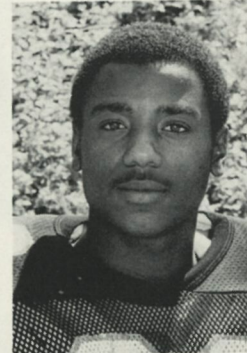
56 CARL HANCOCK  
Nose Guard



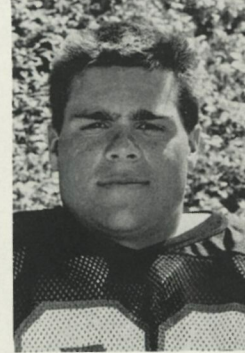
55 JIM HEARN  
Center



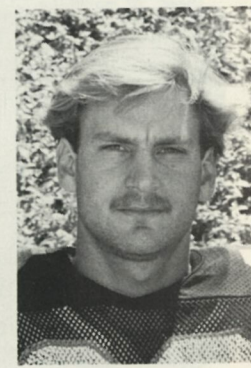
1 KURT HEINRICH  
Wide Receiver



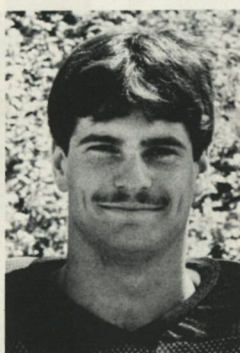
20 MIKE HOLFORD  
Defensive Back



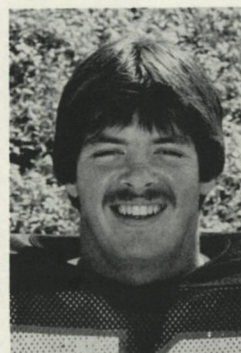
68 NICK HOLT  
Linebacker



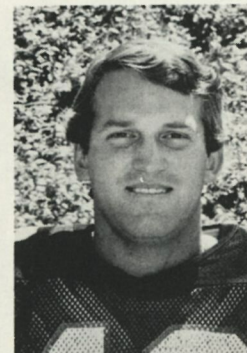
86 BOB HORODECKY  
Wide Receiver



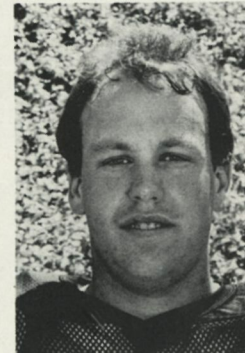
23 FRED HURT  
Wide Receiver



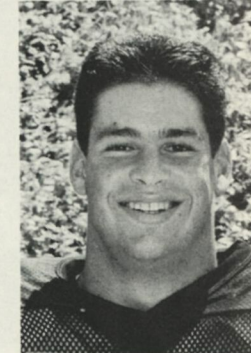
78 DAN JOHNSON  
Nose Guard



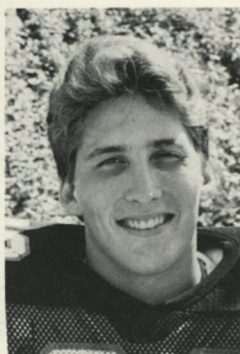
19 SCOTT KINNEY  
Placekicker/Punter



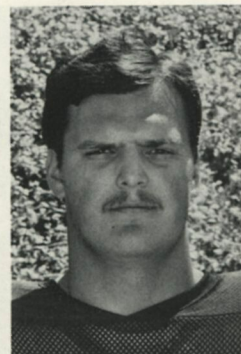
7 MARSHALL LAMPSON  
Punter



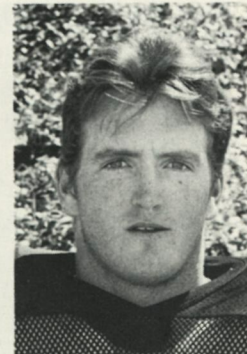
24 BRAD LANE  
Defensive Back



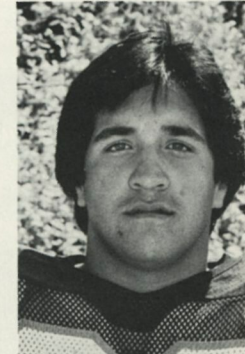
96 DAMON LANIER  
Defensive End



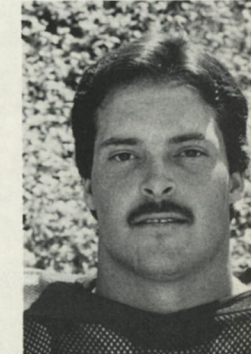
79 FLOYD LAYHER  
Guard



69 RICHARD LEE  
Linebacker

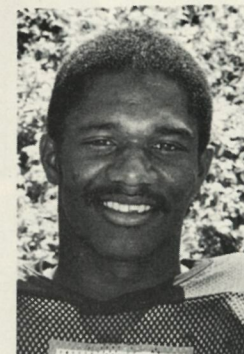


39 TOM LEONG  
Running Back

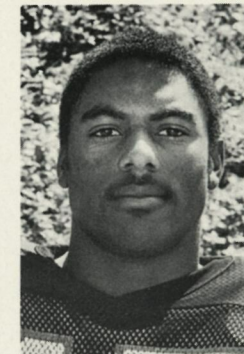


31 SHELDON MACKENZIE  
Linebacker

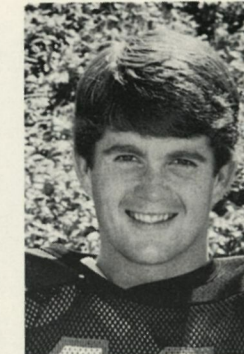
# PLAYERS



5 JAMES MACKEY  
Running Back



17 LIONEL MANUEL  
Wide Receiver



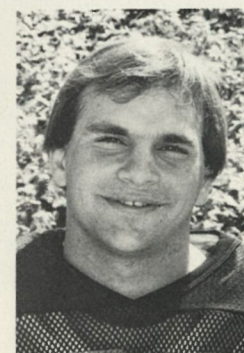
11 JIM McCAHILL  
Quarterback



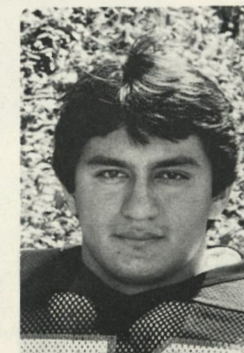
60 SEAMUS MEAGHER  
Defensive Tackle



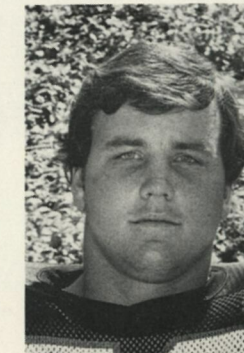
34 STEVE MICHAELS  
Running Back



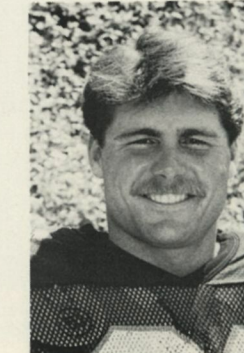
30 BRAD OSBORN  
Running Back



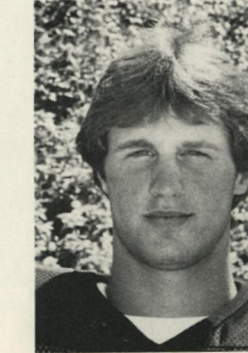
50 ROBERT OVIEDO  
Defensive End



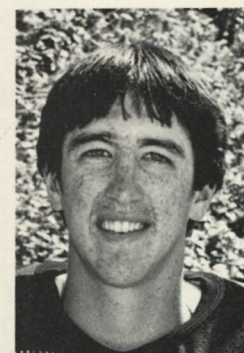
73 GREG PACOS  
Guard/Center



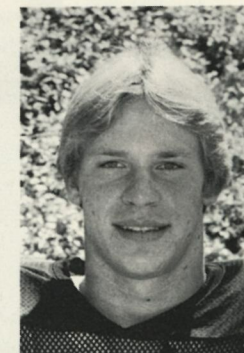
21 GARRY PARCELLS  
Defensive Back



6 RICH PELLETIER  
Quarterback



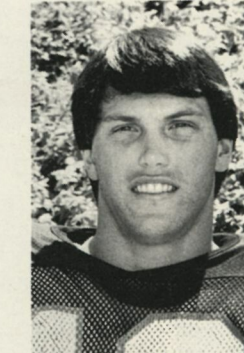
4 MIKE PITZ  
Quarterback



14 MARK ROBERTS  
Defensive Back



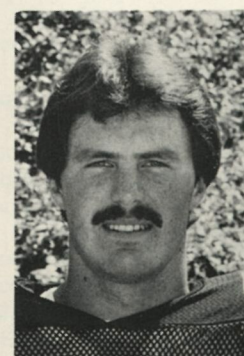
74 NEIL ROSS  
Defensive Tackle



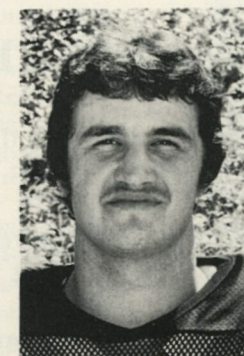
10 BOB SHOLLIN  
Defensive Back



71 WES SIBOLE  
Offensive Tackle



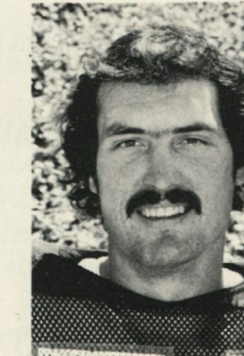
52 JON SILVIUS  
Defensive End



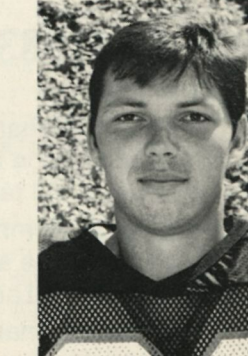
15 BRENT SMITH  
Quarterback



75 CARY SMITH  
Offensive Tackle

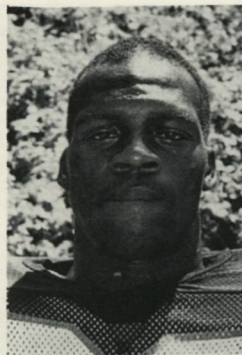


76 STEVE SMITH  
Offensive Tackle

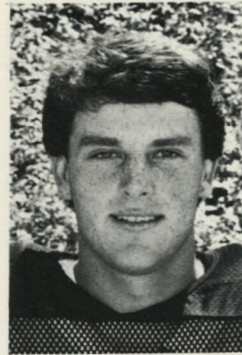


81 GARY STENLUND  
Wide Receiver

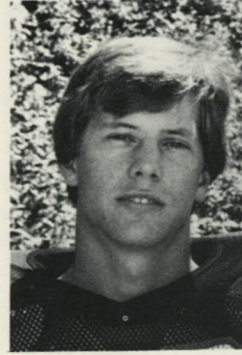
# PLAYERS



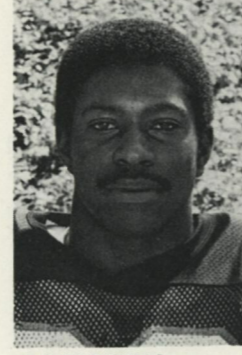
28 ANDRE STOCKTON  
Defensive Back



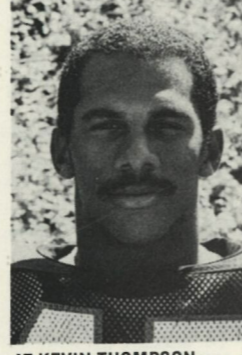
8 GEOFF STOREY  
Placekicker



36 JOE TAYLOR  
Defensive End



89 GREG THOMAS  
Wide Receiver



47 KEVIN THOMPSON  
Defensive End



25 KIRBY WARREN  
Running Back



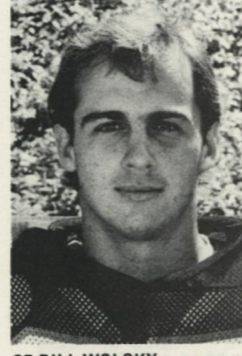
51 STUART WEIMERS  
Offensive Tackle



88 HOWARD WILLIAMS  
Tight End



77 MARVIN WILLIAMS  
Defensive End



35 BILL WOLSKY  
Wide Receiver



82 RON WOODS  
Wide Receiver



72 EDUARDO YAQUES  
Guard



18 MICHAEL YOUNG  
Defensive Back



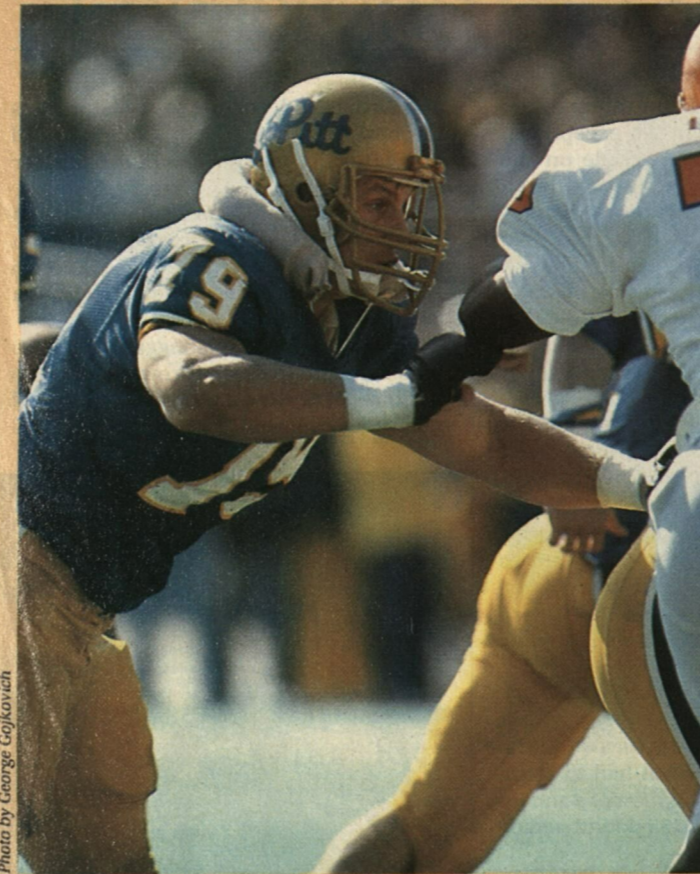
53 ROBERT ZOLG  
Guard/Center

## 1983 QUARTERBACK CLUB FILM MEETINGS

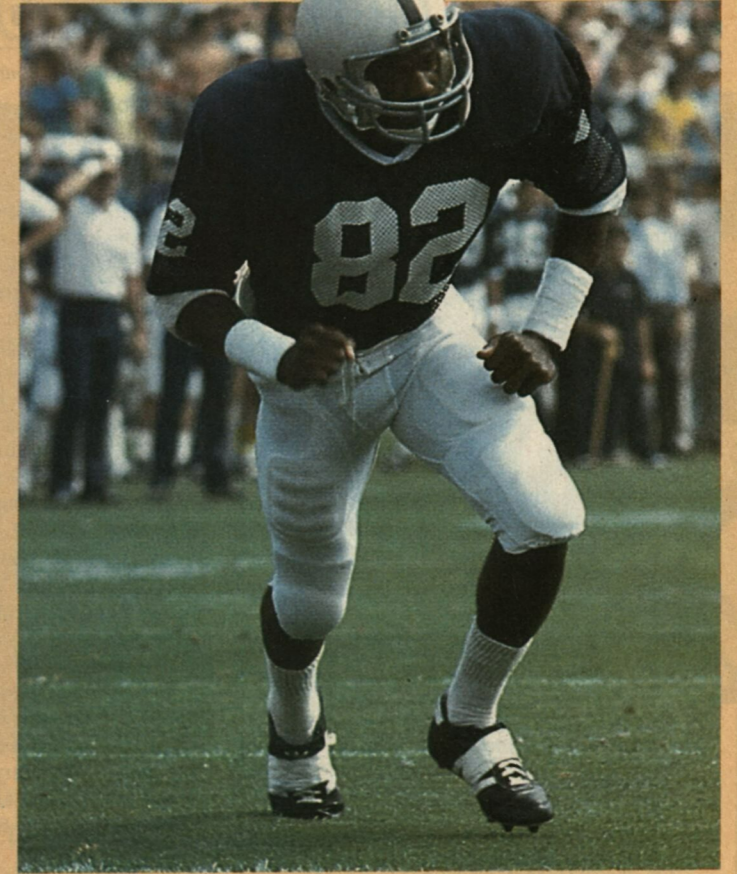
The UOP Quarterback Club will hold a weekly meeting each Thursday afternoon during the football season at noon in the Pacific Club (east rim of Pacific Memorial Stadium) at which Tiger head coach Bob Cope will talk and show films of Saturday's game. Lunch will also be available.

All club members and those interested in joining are invited to attend. The Quarterback Club is the sponsor of the annual football awards banquet. The 36th Annual Awards Banquet site and date will be announced at a later date.

For additional information regarding the Quarterback Club or the Awards Banquet, call the UOP Sports Information Office at 946-2472.



A starter since his freshman year, Pitt's junior offensive tackle Bill Fralic made first team AP All-America last year.



Last year, Kenny Jackson became the first Penn State wide receiver to earn All-America honors.

# THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

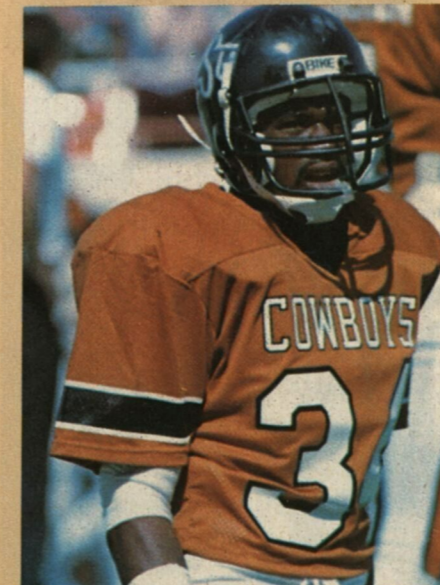
by Herschel Nissenson, College Football Editor, Associated Press

Johnny Majors was hacking his way around a Dallas golf course in June during the American Football Coaches Association's annual tournament when someone spoiled his reverie by mentioning that offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt just might be the best college football player in the nation.

And since Pitt, the school Majors coached to a national championship in 1976, just happens to be Tennessee's first opponent, Majors' ears perked up.

He grinned and said: "That's okay. I'm just glad the best football player in the nation isn't a quarterback or running back at Pitt."

That could be an accurate description of the national picture this fall. Last year's outstanding crop of quarterbacks (John Elway, Todd Blackledge, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason, Dan Marino) and runners (Herschel Walker, Eric Dickerson, Curt Warner, Kelvin Bryant, Michael Haddix,



Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson set a Big Eight record in 1982 by rushing for 1,877 yards.

Tim Spencer, Craig James, Gary Anderson) has been riddled by graduation and the United States Football League, leaving plenty of room for unheralded and, as yet, unpublicized performers to burst upon the scene with a bang.

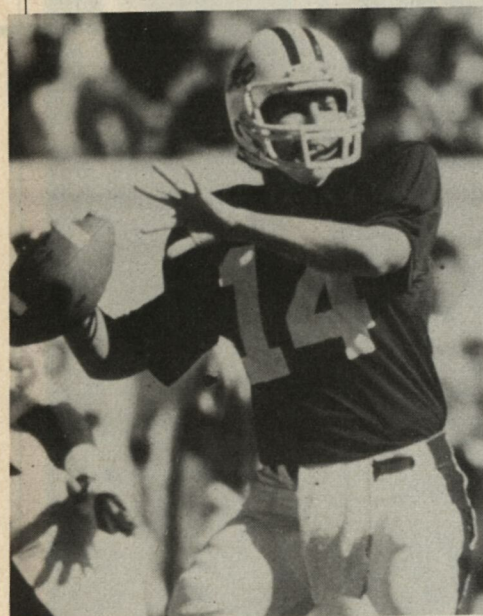
Offensive linemen do not rush for a hundred yards a game or pass for several hundred, but the runner or passer who can do those things without the guys in the pit hasn't come along yet. So in rounding up this season's potential stars on offense, let's forget about the "skill" people for a while and give some much-deserved publicity to the behemoths who do the dirty work.

Fralic is massive at 6-5, 270—and he's only a junior. Two years ago, he became the first Pitt freshman to start his first collegiate game since Tony Dorsett in 1973. He stepped right into the position vacated

continued

## BEST IN OFFENSE

continued



Duke QB Ben Bennett topped the ACC in passing efficiency and total offense in '82.

by Outland Trophy winner Mark May and was named first team All-America by the Associated Press in 1982.

"Bill Fralic is simply a great, great football player," says Joe Moore, Pitt's offensive line coach. "As a freshman, his pass blocking was unbelievable. In his sophomore year, his pass blocking improved. As a freshman, his run blocking was outstanding. His sophomore year, he improved his run blocking. If he continues to make the same improvement, I feel he has a chance to become one of the greatest—if not the greatest—offensive linemen to play the college game."

Down South, LSU has a junior tackle named Lance Smith, who stands 6-2, 295, and draws the same kind of rave reviews as Fralic. "If there is a better offensive lineman in the country at this stage in his career, I haven't seen him," says Coach Jerry Stovall. "Lance is the complete offensive tackle and he gets better every game." Smith made nine "domination" blocks against Florida and was in the game for all 84 offensive plays against Alabama.

Georgia has a pair of top-notch tackles in Jimmy Harper and Guy McIntyre, North Carolina is wild about 295-pound Brian Blados and Ohio State's Bill Roberts is among the elite.

Others to watch: Conrad Goode (Missouri), Glen Howe (Southern Mississippi), Tom Jelesky (Purdue), Joe Milinichik (North Carolina State), John Robertson (East Carolina) and Lloyd Taylor (Long Beach State).

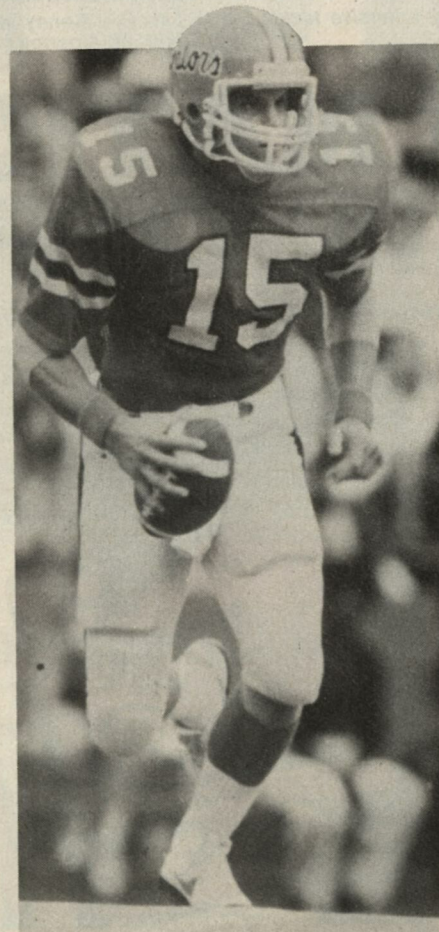
Texas guard Doug Dawson, a 6-3, 255-pound senior, has started 26 straight

games beginning with the Bluebonnet Bowl his freshman year. An exceptional pass blocker, his average grade on the field was 92.4 percent. Off the field, he's a good student in petroleum engineering.

Nebraska's headlines will go mostly to I-back Mike Rozier and quarterback Turner Gill, and deservedly so. But up front, the lone returnee from the Cornhuskers' 1982 Monsters of the Midlands is 6-4, 269-pound guard Dean Steinkuhler. He covers 40 yards in a startling 4.67 seconds and he consistently got the highest rating among Nebraska's linemen last year, who included two-time Outland winner Dave Rimington.

Others to watch: Jim Boyle (Tulane), James Farr (Clemson), Stefan Humphries (Michigan), Kevin Igo (Oklahoma State), David Jordan (Auburn), Dave Kuresa (Utah State), Terry Long (East Carolina), Paul Parker (Oklahoma) and Jeff Zimmerman (Oregon).

With Rimington hogging the spotlight among the nation's centers for two years, Southern Cal's Tony Slaton had to settle for All-West Coast as a sophomore and junior. He is now a 6-4, 255-pound senior

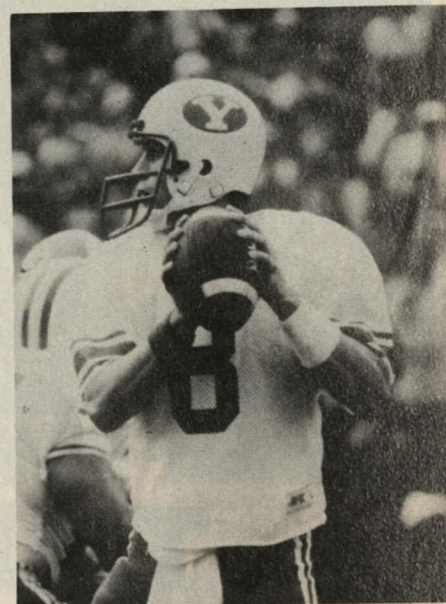


Florida's Wayne Peace set an NCAA passing record last season.

and Coach Ted Tollner says Slaton "has the best quickness—both straight ahead and laterally—of any center I've ever seen."

Slaton's competition for post-season honors should come from Tom Dixon (Michigan), Philip Ebinger (Duke), Tom McCormick (Florida State) and Chuck Thomas (Oklahoma).

Now for the headline-hoggers, the folks who run with the ball, throw it and catch it. Some of them may not be household names just yet, but it probably won't be



BYU's QB Steve Young tossed for 3,100 yards and 18 TDs in 1982.

too long.

The Big Eight Conference has three of the best ballcarriers around in Nebraska's Rozier, Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State and Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma.

Last fall, Rozier earned Big Eight Player of the Year honors by rushing for 1,689 yards—a single-season Nebraska record—and scoring 15 touchdowns. His per-game average of 140.8 yards was fourth nationally and heading into his final year the 5-11, 210-pounder needed only 183 yards to become the Huskers' career rushing king. A fine receiver and kick returner, backfield coach Mike Corgan calls him "strong as a bull and quick as a cobra."

What do Marcus Allen, Tony Dorsett, Herschel Walker and Ed Marinaro have in common? They are the only runners in NCAA history to rush for more than the 1,877 yards that Ernest Anderson piled up last fall. That figure is the best in Big Eight history and the 5-10, 190-pound Anderson tied the league mark with four 200-yard

continued

# The legend of The Pendleton Shirt.



It all began in the Pacific Northwest. At the turn of the century, a pioneer family began weaving blankets, robes and shawls of exceptional quality in Pendleton, Oregon. Many designs were inspired by the motifs of the nearby Nez Perce Indian Nation.

It was an ideal place for such a beginning. Rich grasslands nurtured bands of sheep that grew wool of the highest quality. Soft, pure water was abundant for scouring and dyeing. And the family brought to the task a heritage of weaving which began generations before in England.



Through the years, Pendleton blankets and robes came to be considered a standard of value among settlers and Indians throughout the West.

And so the legend of excellence began.

The family then applied its skills to the creation of 100% virgin wool clothing fabrics. Fine, beautiful fabrics which were then tailored into shirts that loggers, ranchers and sportsmen of the region could wear a lifetime.

Each shirt was "warranted to be a Pendleton," to assure the buyer that the company stood behind its products, in quality and workmanship.

And the legend grew.

Today, four generations later, the family is still making shirts warranted to be Pendletons, to the same standards our forefathers

set those many years ago.

We continue to use only pure, virgin wools, selected and graded by hand each shearing season.

We design the patterns, dye the wool, spin the yarn, weave the fabrics.

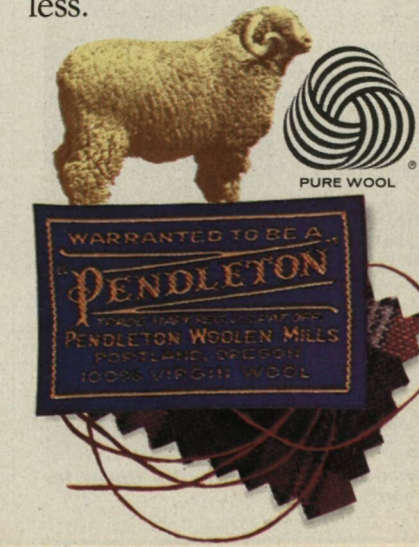
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The legend deserves no less.



## BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

games and set an Oklahoma State record by rambling for 270 yards against Kansas. Don't let Anderson's size fool you—he owns the Big Eight record for a running back with a 390-pound bench press.

Dupree, a 240-pounder, capped a sensational freshman year—his 905 regular-season yards made him the first rookie ever to lead Oklahoma in rushing, and he didn't even become a starter until the Sooners junked the Wishbone in favor of the I-formation—with a Fiesta Bowl record 239 yards against Arizona State, the nation's No. 1-rated defense. Dupree had a remarkable run of cross-country touchdown gallops in his last seven games, scoring at least once from 30 yards out in each contest and six times from more than 60 yards.

According to the tub-thumpers at Auburn, Bo Jackson "could be the most talented athlete in Southeastern Conference history." Auburn's first three-sport letterman in 30 years also plays baseball—he was the New York Yankees' top draft pick in 1982—and runs track. As a freshman, the 222-pounder was Auburn's leading rusher with 829 yards—a 6.5 average—and scored nine touchdowns, including the winner against Alabama.

Auburn's other Wishbone halfback,



Photo by Morse Photography

**Maryland's Willie Joyner rushed for 1,039 yards in 1982.**

166-pound Lionel "Little Train" James, rushed for 779 yards on 113 carries—a 6.9 average—and led the nation in punt returns with a 15.8-yard average on 24 returns. And one that Auburn let get away after his freshman year, Sam DeJarnette of Southern Mississippi, finished fifth in the country on the 1982 rushing charts with 1,545 yards. Also returning from last year's leaders are Michael Gunter of Tulsa (1,464 yards and a nation-leading 7.5 per carry), Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech (1,208), Willie Joyner of Maryland (1,039) and John Kershner of Air Force (1,056).

Others to watch: Greg Allen (Florida State), the nation's leading scorer with 20 touchdowns; Vaughn Broadnax (Ohio State); Darryl Clack (Arizona State); Dalton Hilliard and Garry James (LSU); Greg Bell and Allen Pinkett (Notre Dame); Vaughn Johnson (Arizona); Napoleon McCallum (Navy); Joe McIntosh (North Carolina State); Ricky Moore (Alabama); Lorenzo Hampton and John L. Williams (Florida); Thomas Dendy (South Carolina); Jacque Robinson (Washington) and Jon Williams (Penn State).

What? No one from Southern Cal? With no super tailback on the scene and with the arrival of new coach Ted Tollner, an acknowledged genius when it comes to the passing game, the Trojans may put the ball in the air more than usual. But winning is the name of the game and the winningest quarterback around doesn't have glamorous individual statistics. However, the Southern Methodist Mustangs have won two consecutive Southwest Confer-



**After gaining 1,208 yards last year, Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette should be among 1983's leading runners.**

ence championships and are 24-2-1 with Lance McIlhenny at the controls.

McIlhenny is one of those quarterbacks who doesn't seem to do anything except beat you—what coaches like to call a "winner." He was the top-rated signal-caller in the SWC last year, passing for 910 yards—don't forget he had Eric Dickerson and Craig James to hand off to—and 10 touchdowns, while throwing only three interceptions.

If it's great passing numbers you want, look elsewhere—to Wayne Peace (Florida); Ben Bennett (Duke); Steve Young (Brigham Young). They ranked fourth, fifth and sixth nationally last season under the NCAA's complicated passing efficiency formula. Peace set an NCAA record by completing 70.73 percent of his passes (174 of 246); Bennett topped the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense and passing efficiency, while Young, a direct descendent of Brigham Young himself, threw for 3,100 yards and 18 touchdowns and has some believers touting him as the best passer in BYU history, which is nothing to sneeze at.

The most exciting quarterbacks could turn out to be Todd Dillon of Long Beach State and Doug Flutie of Boston College.

Long Beach State led the major college ranks in passing a year ago and Dillon's total offense figure of 3,587 yards was the second best in NCAA history. Dillon completed 289 of 504 attempts (57 percent) for 3,517 yards and 19 touchdowns in his first season of major college competition

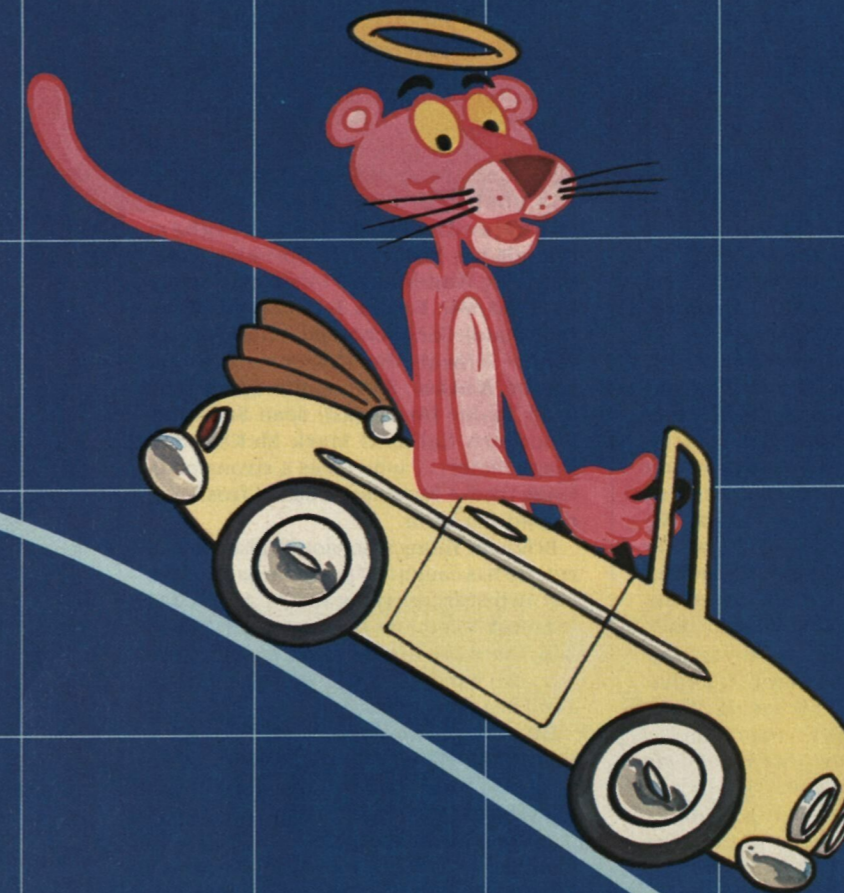
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**Boston College's Doug Flutie threw for 2,739 yards last year.**

Photo by Ron Ross

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## BEST IN OFFENSE

*continued*

and had seven games of better than 300 yards in total offense.

To look at 5-10, 170-pound, baby-faced Doug Flutie, you probably wouldn't take him for Mr. Excitement. The computer science major is anything but a programmed quarterback and his talent for ad-libbing a potential loss into a long gain has driven more than one opponent up the wall. He passed for a whopping 520 yards against national champion Penn State last season, took B.C. the length of the field in the final 78 seconds to beat Rutgers and produced the tie-breaking score in the final minute against Syracuse, all of which helped the Eagles to their first bowl trip in 40 years.

For his sophomore season, Flutie passed for 2,739 yards, a New England record, and Coach Jack Bicknell says: "Sometimes Doug gets a bit out of control. He does some things on his own, which has its pluses and minuses. But he is so unique and can do so many things. We don't want to turn him into a robot. He really goes into every game expecting good things to happen. I don't think he harbors any negative thoughts. It all boils down to the fact that he's a kid with tremendous confidence in himself. It's infectious. The offensive line is saying, 'If we can just protect this little sonofagun...' And the receivers know that if they get open, he'll get them the ball."

Penn State's Joe Paterno is a bit more dramatic. "That Doug Flutie goes boom-boom-boom, and bingo! They have a touchdown."

Nebraska's Turner Gill came back from a 1981 nerve injury in his leg that threatened to end his career and led the Cornhuskers to a 12-1 record, a second straight

Big Eight title and almost the national championship. Probably Nebraska's best all-around quarterback, Gill completed 90 of 166 passes for 1,182 yards and 11 touchdowns, with just three interceptions, and rushed for 497 yards and four TDs. With Gill at the helm, the Huskers led the nation in total offense, rushing and scoring.

Others to watch: David Archer (Iowa State); John Bond (Mississippi State); Scott Campbell (Purdue); Boomer Esiason (Maryland); Randall Cunningham (Nevada-Las Vegas); Jeff Hostetler (West Virginia); Walter Lewis (Alabama); Marty Louthan (Air Force); Jeff Nugent (Colorado State); Gary Schofield (Wake Forest); Sandy Schwab (Northwestern); Frank Seurer (Kansas); Steve Smith (Michigan); Brad Taylor (Arkansas); Sean Salisbury (Southern Cal) and Mark McKay (San Diego State), who faces a strong challenge from a heralded redshirt freshman named Jim Plum.

Brigham Young's Gordon Hudson is in a rut. He has caught 67 passes in each of the last two seasons, tying the NCAA record for most receptions by a tight end. At 6-4, 230, there are not many defensive backs who can handle Hudson when he gets up a full head of steam.

Hudson was the consensus All-America tight end a year ago, but a publicity storm is brewing on the West Coast for California's David Lewis, who grabbed 54 passes for 715 yards last year.

Others to watch: Cliff Benson (Purdue); Paul Bergmann (UCLA); Tony Camp (Pacific); John Chesley (Oklahoma State); Glenn Dennison (Miami); John Frank (Ohio State); Jon Harvey (Northwestern); Dave Hestera (Colorado).

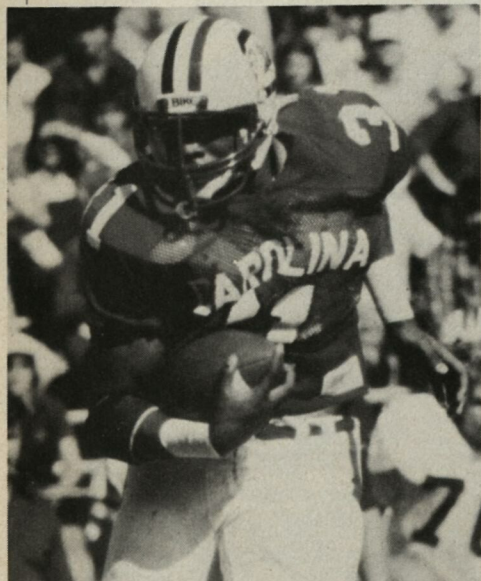


**Dalton Hilliard, LSU tailback, should be among the nation's leading rushers in 1983.**

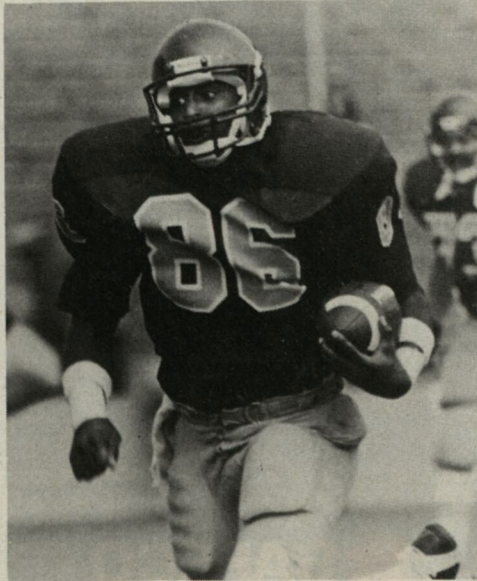
Penn State has turned out numerous All-Americans over the years, but Kenny Jackson last year became the first Nittany Lion wide receiver to win that honor. He caught 41 passes for 697 yards and seven touchdowns—the last two are school records—and his 18 career TD receptions is another Penn State mark. With Michigan's Anthony Carter having gone to the USFL, Jackson looms as the nation's top wideout.

But watch out for a player who sat out last season after transferring from Nevada-Las Vegas to San Diego State. In 1981, Jim Sandusky led the nation with 68 receptions for 1,346 yards and he could approach those numbers again with the pass-happy Aztecs.

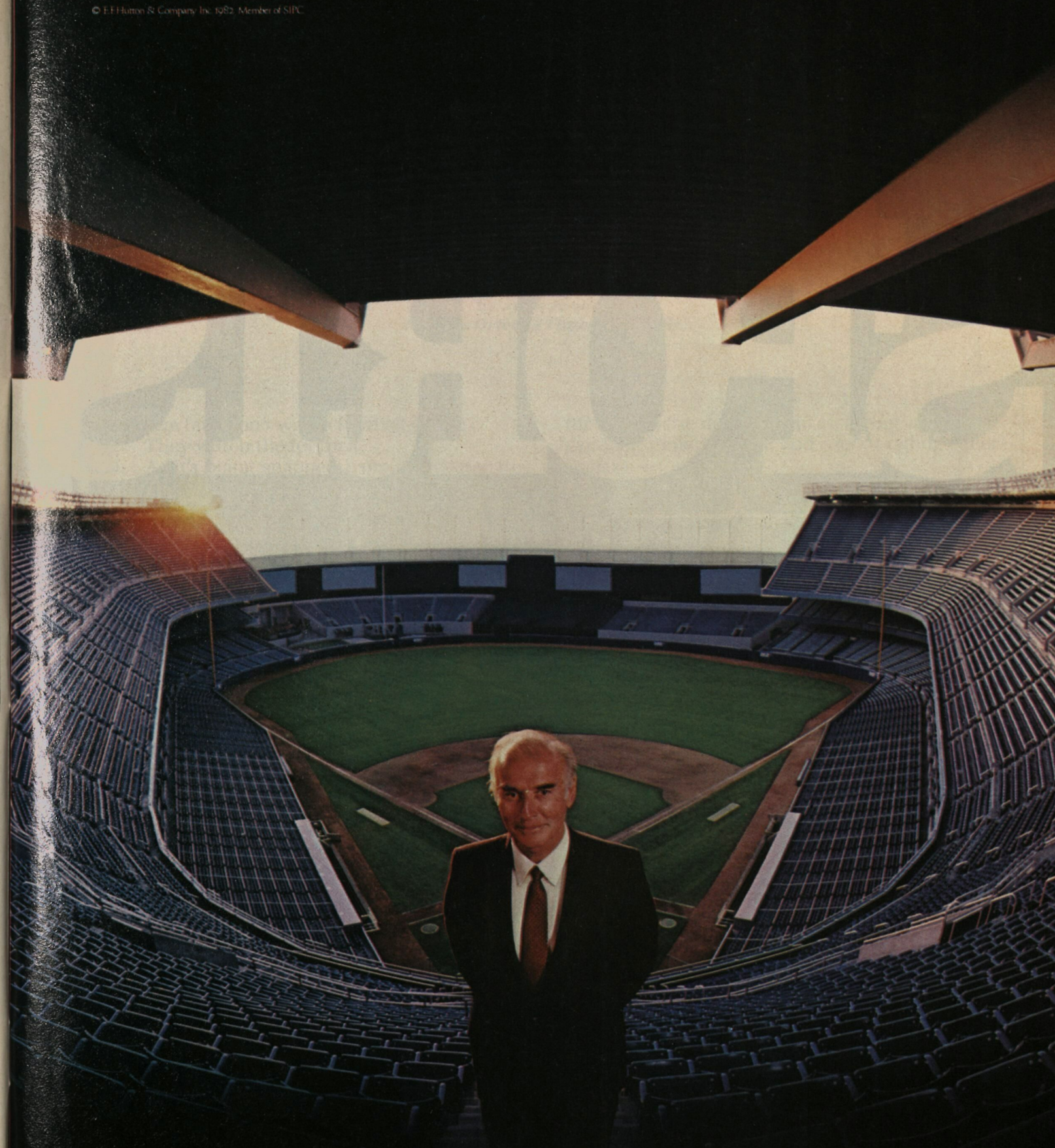
Others to watch this year: Cedric Anderson (Ohio State); Jesse Bendross (Alabama); Jeff Champine (Colorado State); Dwight Collins (Pitt); Dwayne Dixon (Florida); Irving Fryar (Nebraska); Robert Griffin (Tulane); Duane Gunn (Indiana); Jessie Hester (Florida State); Gerald McNeil (Baylor); Eric Richardson (San Jose State); Tim Ryan (Wake Forest) and Eric Wallace (Kansas State).



**Thomas Dendy, South Carolina running back, will be a runner to watch this season.**



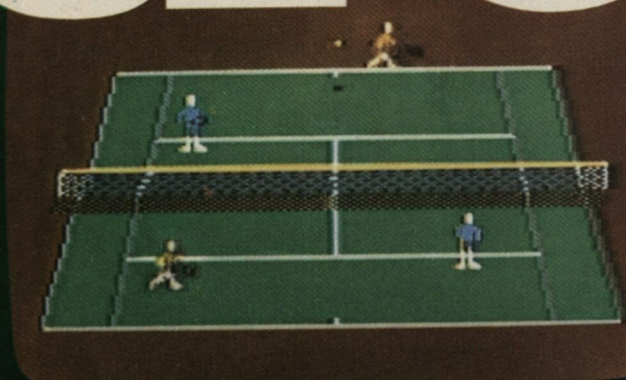
**California tight end David Lewis caught 54 passes for 715 yards in 1982.**



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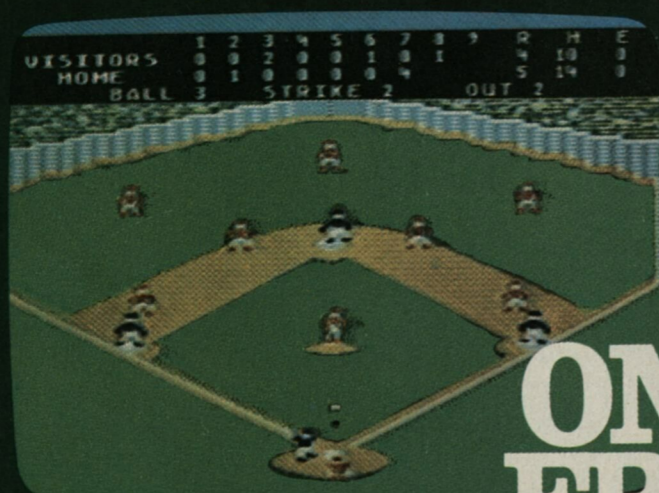
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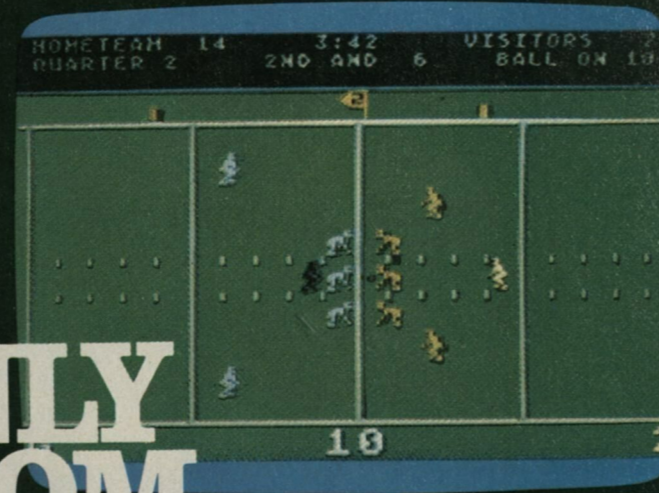
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## HOW MUCH DO YOU MISS IF YOU DON'T WATCH THE BALL?

by John Jones,  
*The New Orleans Times-Picayune*

College fans don't watch football games. They watch the football.

As it's being snapped from the center to the quarterback. As the quarterback hands it off or passes it to another player, who runs with it or catches it or fumbles it.

There is an undeniable logic to ball watching. Since it always draws a crowd, the ball is easy to follow. And, watching the ball leaves ample time

for important duties such as eating a hot dog, drinking something tall and cool or ogling cheerleaders.

Yet for the fan who takes his football seriously, there is a revolutionary method for attaining a deep understanding of the college game—watch the players instead of the ball.

"Most fans," says the defensive coordinator of a Southeastern Conference bowl team from last season, "know just enough about football to enjoy the game. They read the Sunday morning paper to get an idea about what might have happened.

"There are a few serious fans, though, who've impressed me with what they know. They want to understand the game, and that's much harder. To really understand what your team's doing, you've got to approach things just like a coach would.

*continued*



## DON'T WATCH THE BALL

continued

"Chart down and distance. Chart tendencies. Know where you've got a mismatch and know how to take advantage of it. When a fan can start doing those things, he'll know where the ball is going without having to look."

A few simple procedures, and a minimal financial investment, enable any fan to begin watching the game instead of the ball.

First you gear up. Next you study what you're seeing on offense. Finally, you study what you're seeing on defense. It's that simple.

Let's begin with the paraphernalia of

game watching.

To initiate your odyssey into the intricacies of college football, send for the media guide of a college team you'll see in person during the season. Address your request to the athletic department. You may want to follow up with a telephone call if you haven't received your guide within 10 days.

Media guides are given to writers and broadcasters as a ready reference source on all team-related facts and figures. Most schools make guides available to the general public for prices well under \$10.

You may also want to send off for the

media guides of teams you'll be watching on television, but remember that televised games have a major drawback: TV games always follow the ball, rather than players.

Read the media guide of the team you'll see in person. Read it from cover to cover. At least twice.

Familiarize yourself with the styles of offense and defense your team uses. Locate the team's depth chart and read up on which players you'll most likely see at each position.

Once you've done your homework you're ready to gear up for the trip to the stadium.

A must for in-stadium game watching is a good pair of binoculars, preferably a pair that provides a wide angle view of the field.

In the old days, days when you followed the ball and didn't have as much to look at or keep track of, binoculars may have been extra baggage. Now they're a requisite.

Bring along a legal sized pad and several pencils for note taking. Since it's cumbersome to keep track of all this assorted gear, you may want to buy a tote bag. Many teams sell tote bags with the university's mascot printed on it.

Come prepared to do all your own game work, but don't discourage the interest of fans sitting near you. You may get lucky and find a friend who shares your interest in learning more about football.

You're thinking like a coach now, so you'll have to forego some of the camaraderie that usually uncorks during a game. Save your partying for later, when you can impress everyone with your knowledge of what really happened.

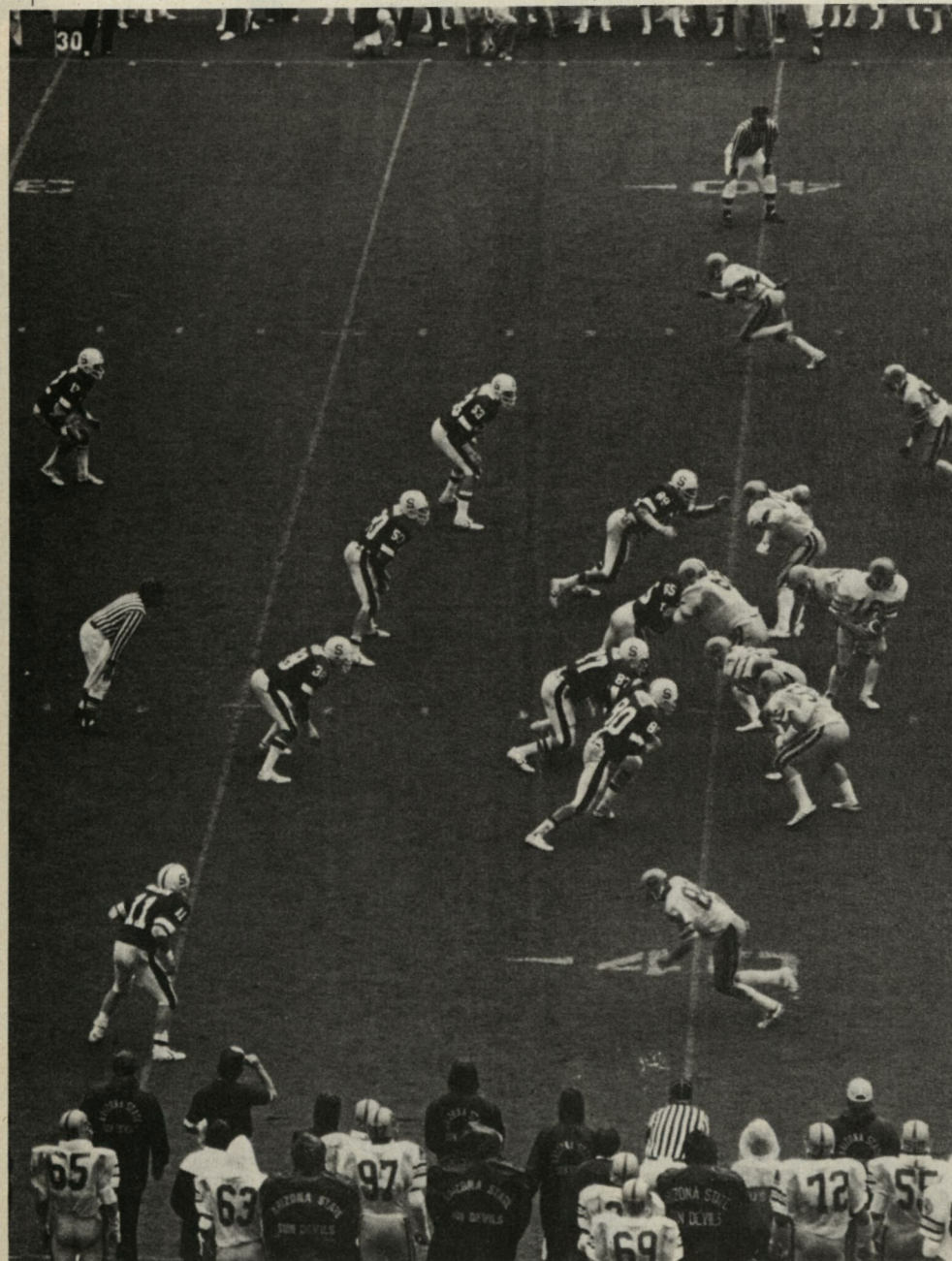
The statistical goal in each game is to duplicate the work of the university's own crews in the press box and the coaches' box. After a game is over, you want everything down on paper for review and analysis before the next game.

A three-person stat team is ideal. One person charts down, distance and the play run by the offense. The second person charts what formation the offense used and how much yardage the play gained. The third person charts what formation the defense used, whether it blitzed and whether it tried to disguise its intent.

If you don't have any help, be prepared to get as much of the information as possible on your own. You'll be surprised how quickly a play-by-play chart takes shape.

Now that you're properly geared up and have lots of background information, you're ready to start analyzing offense and defense.

continued



Look for your team's play patterns so you'll know where the ball is going.

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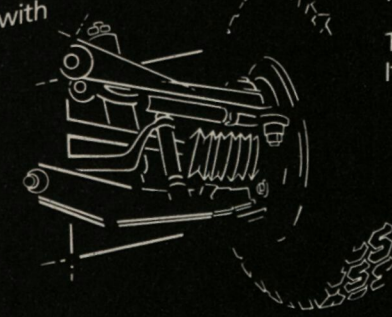
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## DON'T WATCH THE BALL

*continued*

To reach an understanding of the strategy and tactics of major college football, forget many of the notions you've long held sacred.

Forget about following the ball. You're training yourself to know where the ball is going without having to look.

Forget that the field is 100 yards long. Coaches see the field in five segments that dictate formations and tactics.

The sections are: your team's goal line to its 15-yard line; your team's 15-yard line to its 30-yard line; your team's 30-yard line to the opponent's 30-yard line; the opponent's 30-yard line to its 10-yard line; and the opponent's 10-yard line to its goal line.

Analyze how your team acts and reacts in each of the five segments. Notice how the offense operates in the critical areas near its goal line. Look for changes when the team is at midfield. See whether the defense is being victimized in certain situations.

Once you uncover a pattern to your team's play, you're plotting tendencies. All teams have tendencies; it's just a matter of sorting them out.

Looking for patterns instead of individ-

ual plays helps you to think of your team's offense and defense as if they were novels being written before your eyes.

Each play is a chapter, linked to what has gone before it and what comes after. Very little happens by chance. Plays are not isolated moments, but threads woven into a larger tapestry of offense and defense.

During the first three to four weeks of the season, most teams are feeling themselves out. The early games are an invaluable time for compiling statistical information and discovering tendencies.

Make it a point to notice the little things. They pay off.

"Just the way players are lined up tells you something," says a former line coach of a major southern independent, who in his playing days toiled for one of the Pac-10 schools.

"The story I always remember is about John Brodie. While Brodie was at Stanford, someone noticed that every time he put his left foot forward he ran to the right. Every time his right foot was forward he ran to the left.

"The defensive coaches told their players that whenever they saw Brodie's feet

lined up a certain way they should automatically blitz."

This kind of detail is called a key. The defensive linemen keyed on Brodie's feet and were able to improve their chances against the Stanford offense.

Linemen are often the easiest players to key in college football because they're inclined to cheat on their stances.

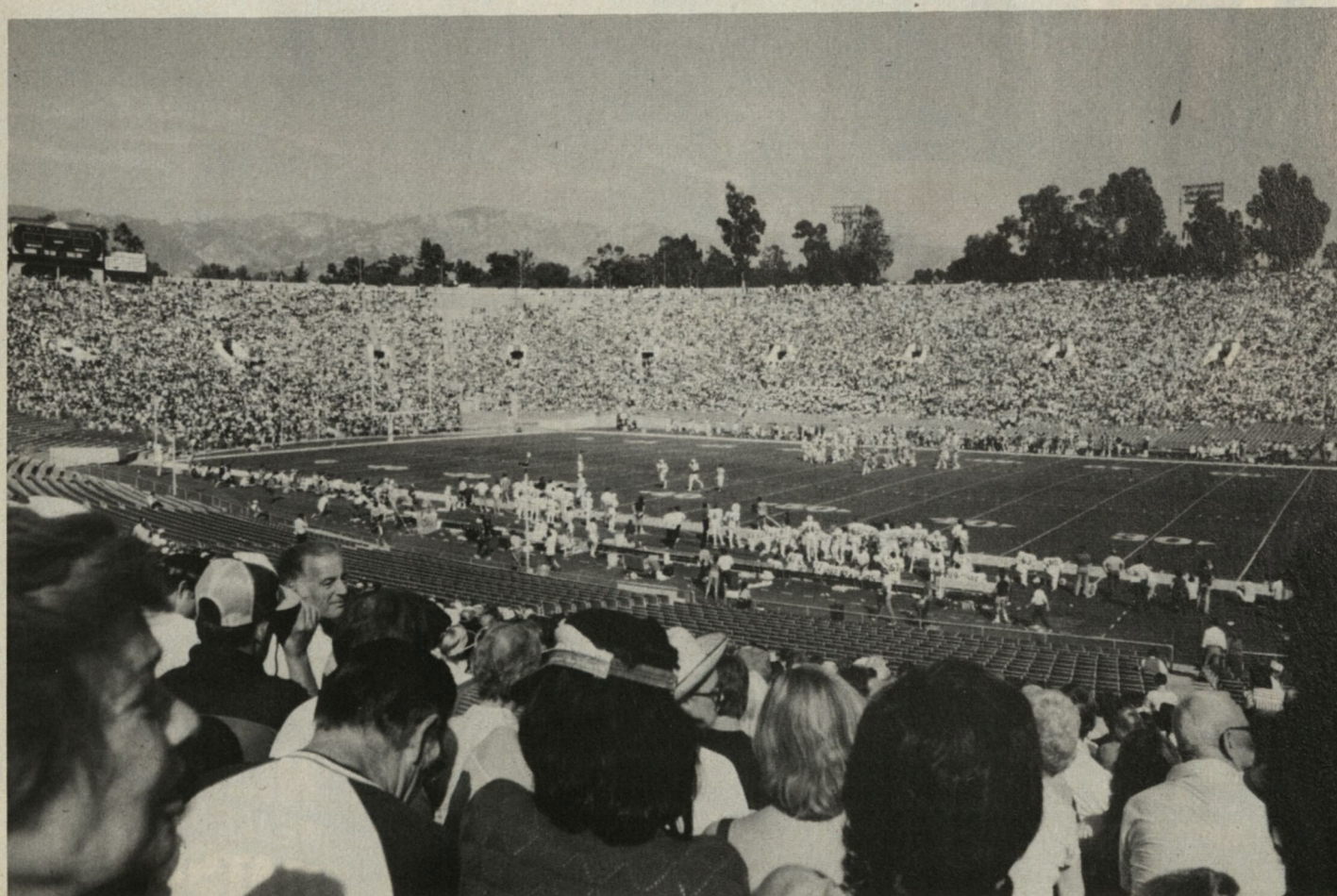
For example, a defensive lineman who usually takes a four-point stance on running downs may shift to a three-point stance to allow him more mobility in rushing the passer.

That's a key for the offensive lineman. When the defender is in a three-point stance, he's expecting a pass. Perhaps a well-timed running play on third and long would give the offensive lineman an advantage.

A common key for defensive linemen is reading how players in the offensive front settle their weight before the snap of the ball.

If a player's weight is set back, he's probably going to drop back to pass block or pull out of the line to lead a ballcarrier on a sweep. He's not likely to fire out with

*continued*



While you're in the stands watching the game, try to think like a coach.



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## DON'T WATCH THE BALL

*continued*

an aggressive block.

If the offensive lineman's weight is set far forward, he's probably hoping to get an edge on a domination block.

Linemen may tip a play by the position of their feet or their stance. Years ago, the prevailing logic was that the offensive guards always tip where the play is headed.

The sophisticated college offenses of the '80s have debunked the guard rule.

Today, it might be a center plotting the course of the ball. Or a particular receiver.

In some situations, player movement disguises the offense's play.

"Some college teams give you false keys," says the offensive coordinator of a resurgent Big Ten team.

"You might send half your linemen in the wrong direction just to make the defense think you're going one way instead of the other. You can pull the linemen away from where the ball's going. They don't even have to hit anybody, just make it look real.

"Misdirection stuff is great once you get it going because a defense doesn't know who to key on and how to react. If you misdirect them seven or eight times a

game and it works, you've really got them thinking."

Defenses have become as sophisticated as modern offenses.

Many of the nation's best collegiate defenses go through several different alignments before settling into their final defense. They try to disguise what defense they're going to run.

At best, this confuses the opponent's quarterback. At worst, it gives the quarterback less time to read the defense and make a decision.

Since the defense is usually reacting to an offensive maneuver, it's a bit easier to follow a handful of players and know where the ball is headed.

When studying a defense, never take your eyes off the inside linebacker at the snap of the ball. Inside linebackers usually key the defense, either by moving to the point of attack to support run defense or by breaking off into pass coverage.

On pass plays, the two inside safeties will usually rotate to the side where the defense expects the ball to be thrown.

As a pass play develops, abandon your binoculars and get a good view of all the routes being run. Chances are you'll know where the ball is going to be thrown

by the way receivers are moving.

The charge of the defensive line is also a key. If the defensive linemen are aggressively attacking the offensive line, chances are they're expecting a quarterback sack. If the defensive line is slow to charge, it's probably hanging back to read the offense before committing itself.

Also, pay attention to how long the defense spends in its huddle. It takes more time to call adjustments to pass coverages. Quick breakup of the huddle could mean a defense is expecting a run.

As you can see, watching players instead of pigskins is a complicated, but rewarding, business.

Concentration, organization and a complete familiarity with your team's strengths and weaknesses is essential.

"Once you get to thinking like a coach," says the defensive coordinator from the SEC team, "you start to enjoy the game so much more.

"Following the ball becomes the last thing you do, not the first. Once you know football, about calling plays and making things happen, the only reason you ever look at the ball is to find out if you gained enough yardage for the first down." ●

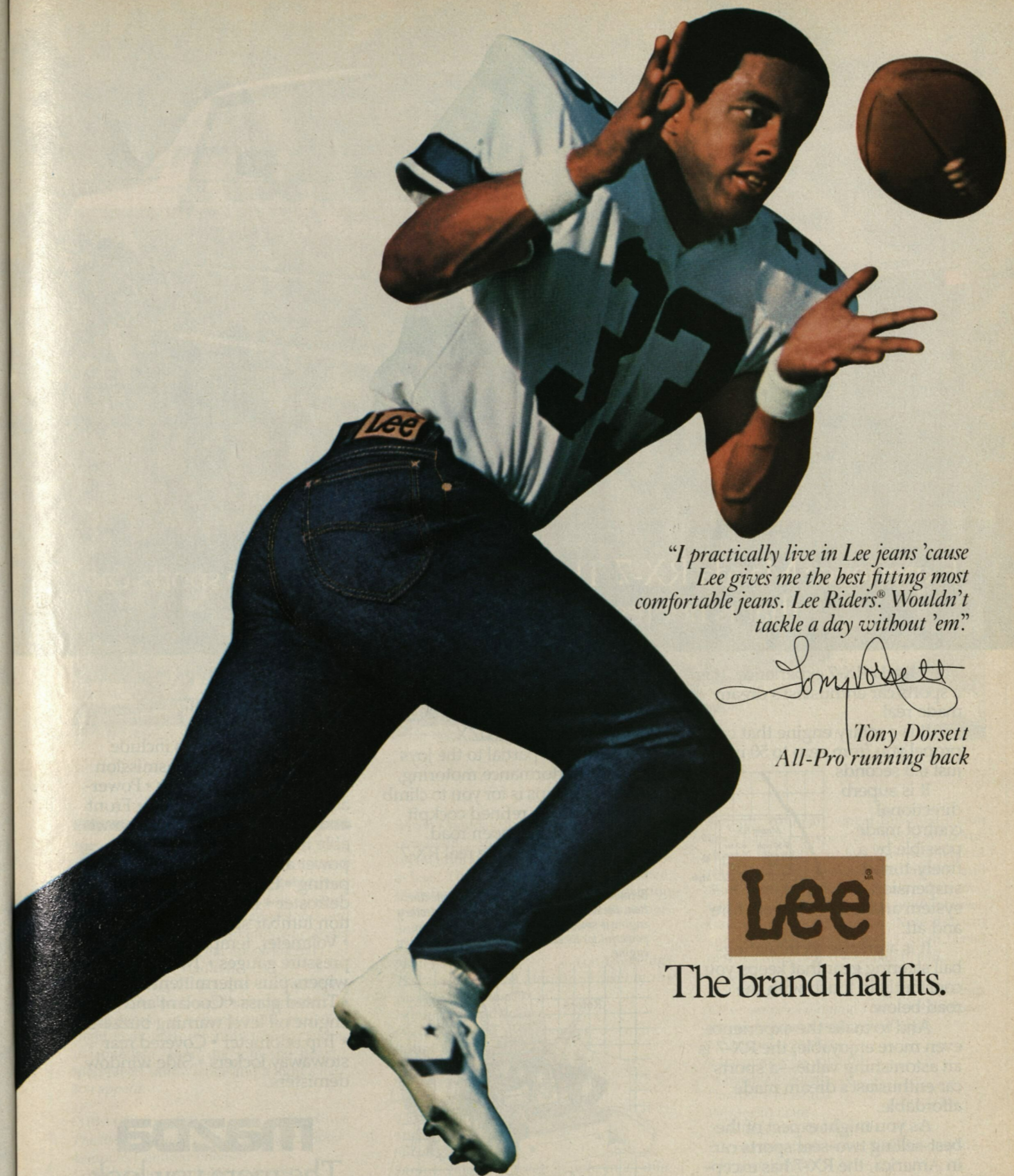
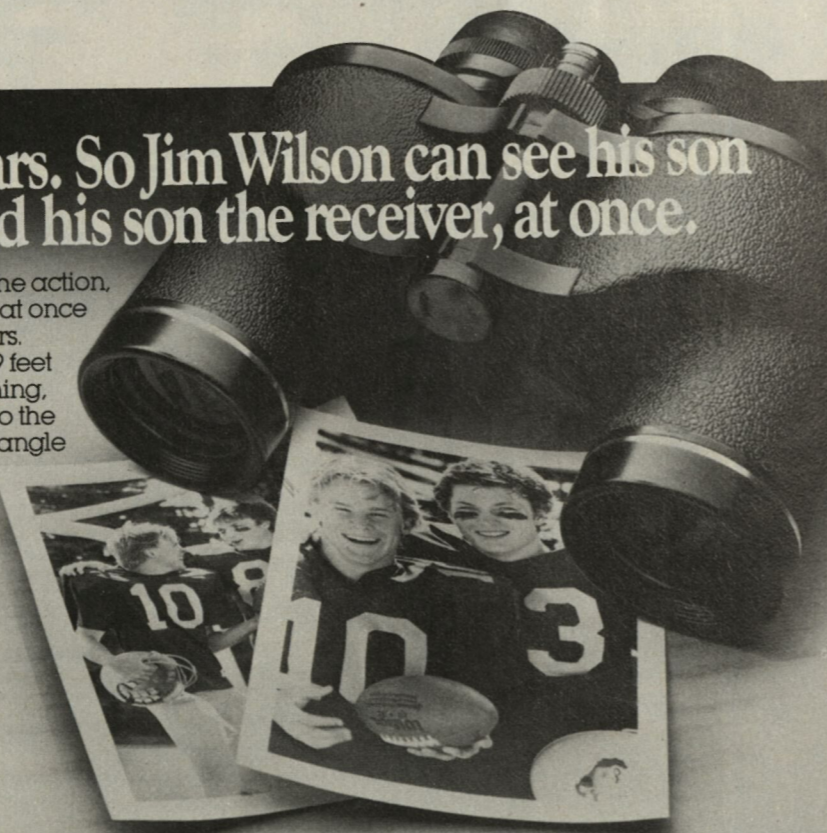
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
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*Tony Dorsett  
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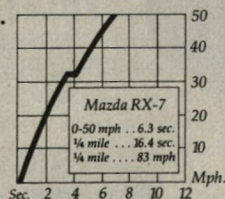
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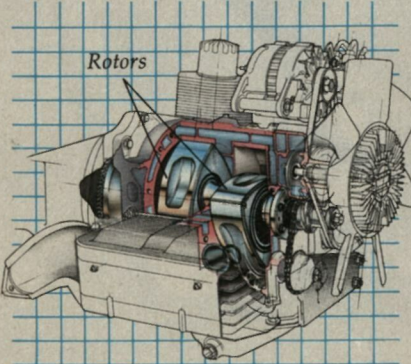


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# Enjoy a Tailgating Party



It's the college football season, and that means it's time to put your portable barbeque, picnic table and chairs in the car, invite some friends along, and add plenty of good food and drink. With those ingredients you've got the makings for a great tailgating party at the local college stadium.

Hormel has put together the following recipes to help ensure that your next tailgating picnic is a memorable one. You might start with the Chili Cheese Dip as an appetizer, then dig into the hearty, open-faced sandwiches and a light salad. Bon appetit.

## CHILI CHEESE DIP 3 Cups

The life of the party—an exciting chili dip.

4 ounces Cheddar cheese  
1 can (15 ounces) chili - no beans  
8 ounces creamed cottage cheese  
2 to 3 canned green chilies  
1/4 teaspoon turmeric (optional)  
Black olives  
Tomatoes

Shred Cheddar cheese or process in food processor. Add remaining ingredients; blend until smooth. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. To serve, transfer to serving bowl and garnish top with black olives and chopped tomatoes. Serve with corn chips and crackers.

## SLOPPY JOSE 3 or 4 Servings

Try this marvelous Mexican version of the classic Sloppy Joe.

1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
Butter or margarine  
1 can (15 ounces) tamales  
1 can (15 ounces) chili - no beans (or with Beans)  
1 loaf (8 ounces) Italian bread  
2 tablespoons bacon bits  
Shredded Cheddar cheese  
Sliced green onions  
Saute celery and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Remove papers from tamales; slice tamales into bite-size pieces. In medium saucepan, combine tamales, chili, celery and green pepper; cook until hot, stirring occa-

sionally. (You can reheat this mixture on your barbeque when you arrive at the stadium.) Halve bread lengthwise, then cut into sections. Spread with butter and toast on the barbeque. Spoon chili mixture over bread; sprinkle with cheese. Garnish with green onions. (Note: You can substitute sandwich buns, french bread or corn bread for the Italian bread.)

## BLT SALAD 4 Servings

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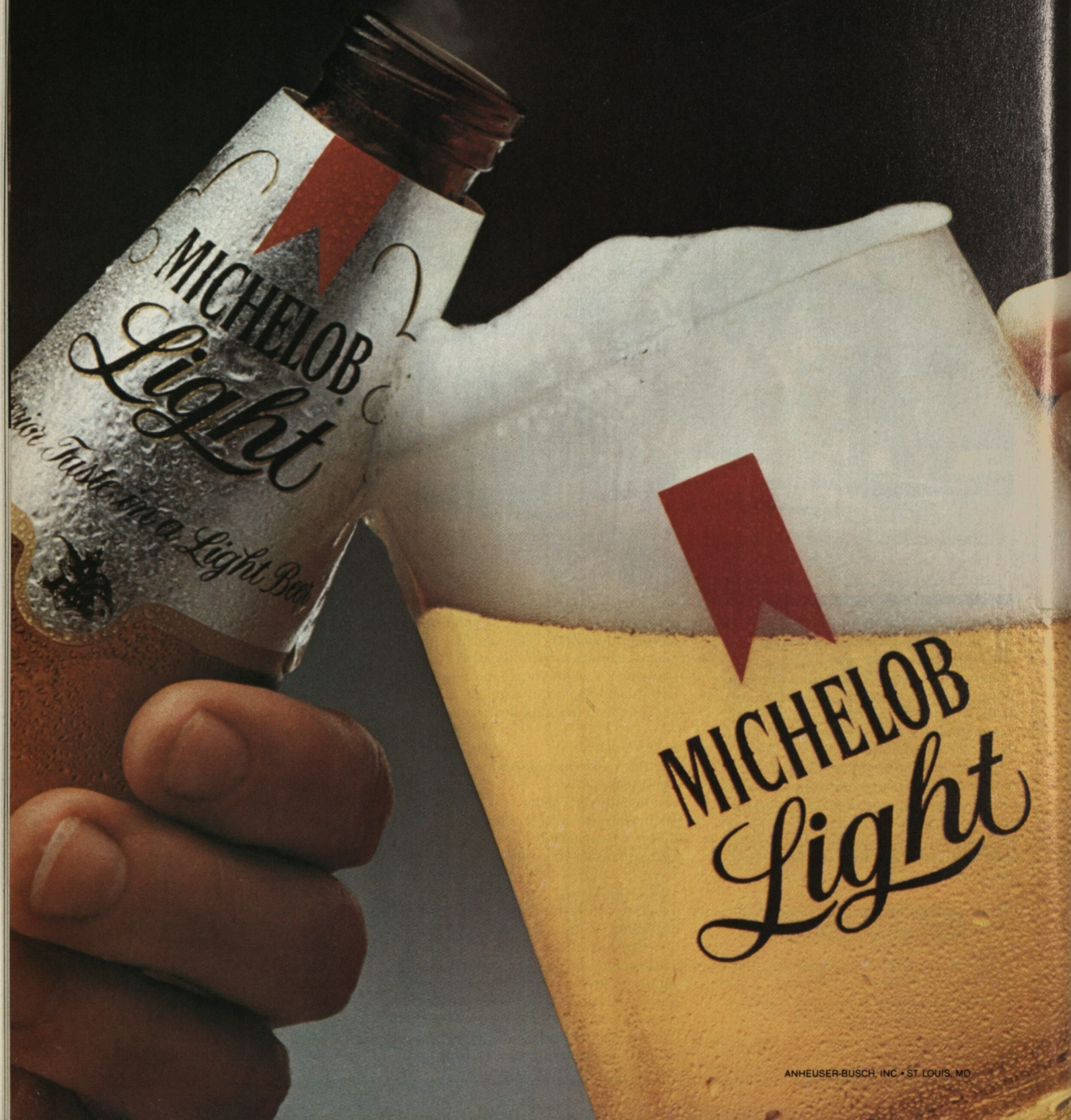
1/3 cup plain yogurt  
2 teaspoons cooking oil  
1/8 teaspoon sugar  
Dash dry mustard  
Pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons bacon bits  
2 large tomatoes, sliced (about 1 pound)  
4 lettuce leaves  
Combine yogurt, oil, sugar, mustard, and pepper; stir to mix well. Just before serving stir in bacon. Arrange tomato slices on lettuce leaves; pour dressing over. Sprinkle with additional bacon.

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EPA estimates for comparison. Your mileage may vary with trip length, speed and weather. Highway mileage will probably be less. \*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Actual price set by dealer. Taxes, license, freight, options (wide tires/al. wheels \$350-\$420) and other dealer charges extra. Price may change without notice. Availability of vehicles with specific features may vary.

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## THE FREE SAFETY

by Billy Watkins,  
Jackson Daily News

**H**e must be a brawler and a brain. Fast and tough, smart and anticipative.

And, above all, he must be mistake-free. "He has to have tremendous judgment," said one college coach, "and I mean *tremendous* judgment. The decisions he makes are critical. At the position he's lined up in on the field, you're giving up big plays if he makes a mistake in judgment."

Free safety is as demanding as any position on the football field.

"He's as important as any player on your defense," a coach said. "It's difficult to play good defense without a good free safety back there. If you're trying to play

without a good one, I think you're starting out with a tremendous handicap."

The free safety is responsible for eliminating any long plays by the offense, whether it's a pass or a run. Most of today's defenses are structured around a three-deep zone pass defense. The free safety is responsible for the middle-third, but he must also lend support to the outside-thirds.

And he is not exempt from run support. His primary run responsibilities are usually to the weak side, away from the tight end. But he must be keenly aware in case a runner breaks the line of scrimmage; usually, the free safety is the last man between the runner and a touchdown.

He calls the defensive secondary alignment, and makes any changes in the coverage immediately before the snap.

Finding a player who can fill all the qualifications the position demands is often a difficult task for coaches.

"We look for speed first, always," a coach said. "But the thing we're also looking for is someone with some range, someone who can reach from boundary to boundary. He has to be able to help the cornerbacks on deep patterns, but still protect the middle."

"We don't want a guy who is going to be overly aggressive. We want a guy who will play deep middle. He'll do his job first,

*continued*

## FREE SAFETY

*continued*

then help out on the corners.

"You want an individual with enough speed so you only have to play him about 10 yards deep. If he doesn't have good speed, you have to play him 14 yards deep, and give up yards on run support.

"And the free safety has to have some brains, too. In what we're doing, he has to be the smartest player on the football field.

"The free safety has to have a real knowledge of the defensive system. He can do an awful lot as far as directing traffic back there. He's the guy who can make your defensive checks, make your adjustments to motions and multiple sets.

"And he's got to be able to control the strong safety and cornerbacks. If one of them is lined up wrong, he's got to try to get him lined up properly."

As a play begins, a free safety reads different offensive keys in different defensive schemes. It might be the quarterback. It might be the flow of the backfield. It might be a receiver.

One coach said, "In our defense, the free safety must anticipate the quarterback. That's his read. He will also read the No. 2 receiver, or the receiver closest to him. Usually, that would be either a slot or a tight end.

"That's what he's looking at: quarter-

back, receiver, back to the quarterback. After he sees where his receiver is going, then he really hones in on the quarterback."

Another coach with a different scheme said, "We don't have the free safety key on any one thing because the sets have become so multiple. He's looking at the formation, and he'll get his reads or keys from a variety of things. But it's all based on his ability to recognize the formation."

A free safety for one Southeastern Conference team said, "I read the flow of the backs, and our zone rotates that way. If they flow strong, we rotate strong. If they flow weak, we roll weak. We read the backs first, then react from there."

His reactions must be sure and well-calculated. A wrong move and his team is lining up for the opposing team's extra-point try.

The free safety must be able to recognize play-action passes.

He must be able to see things on the offensive side of the ball and make a good judgment as to what is happening.

The free safety really has to study the opposing quarterback the week before a game. He has to study all the looks the quarterback might give him trying to fool him into turning the wrong way.

While a free safety may be more noted

for his pass defense, his run support is essential. He plays the run in a different way than the strong safety.

The strong safety's job is to turn plays in on the strong side. He must sacrifice his body to pulling guards and charging fullbacks in order to turn the runner back towards the pursuing defense. That's why the strong safety is considered more of a linebacker than the free safety.

A free safety's run support is more inside-out with more finesse. Because there are fewer people on the weak side, the free safety is supposed to detour the runner towards the sideline—in the direction of the cornerback and the out-of-bounds area rather than turn him inside.

Said one coach, "A free safety might be called on for run support to the strong side, but only in special situations. And it would always be support in the alley on the strong side (between the end and the cornerback). He would be just an extra hand in the alley, not a primary defender."

A Wishbone offense presents the most run-support demands on the free safety. In many defensive schemes against a Wishbone, the free safety has either the quarterback or the pitch-man on both sides. He must read the play quickly, and react immediately.

But he can't be too run conscious. Many Wishbone formations are featuring wide receivers today. The free safety must give inside pass support to the cornerbacks.

It is important that the free safety have a bit of cowboy in him. He must be able to steer-wrestle a runner to the ground when he is the last defender in the path to a touchdown.

"If the ball is caught underneath, the free safety will usually be the last guy with a shot to tackle him," a coach said. "We don't care how pretty the tackle is, just as long as he gets him on the deck."

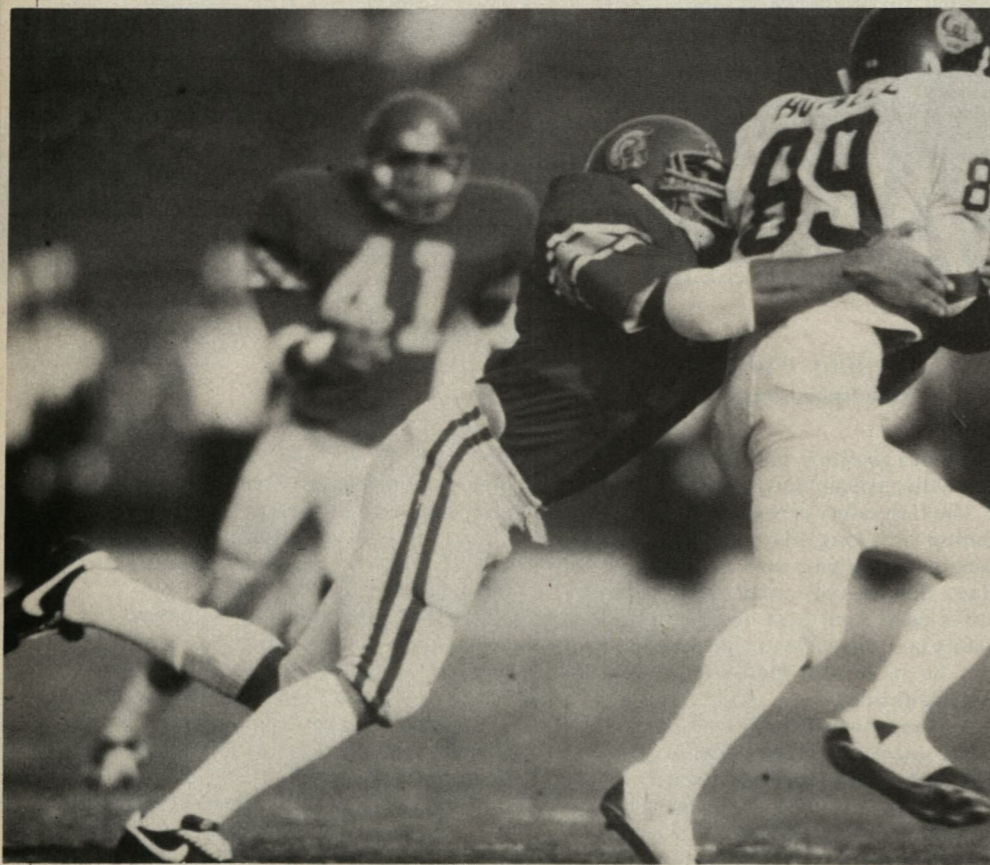
It's a demanding—but fun—position.

"I love it," said one free safety at a major college. "You're around the ball a lot. You have more chances for interceptions. You're free to roam in a lot of our coverages.

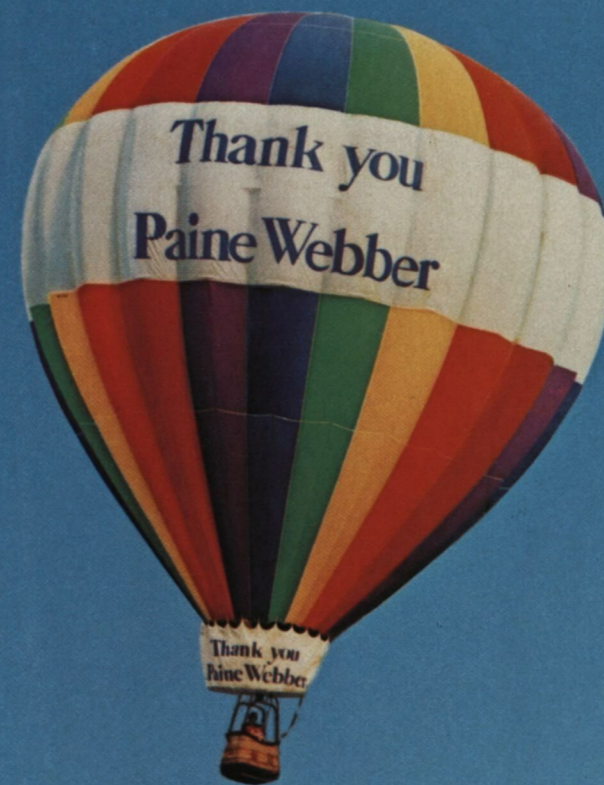
"I played strong safety one year, and that sort of limits you. If the ball isn't thrown in the flat, you're not going to be anywhere near the ball. You're turning to chase somebody down all day. You sort of feel left out."

That isn't the case at free safety. Coaches expect him to have plenty of action.

"We have a rule and we'll continue to live by it," said one coach. "Any time that ball is thrown in the middle of the field, between the hash marks, that ball is his. The free safety should lead your secondary in interceptions every year because of all the chances he'll have."



*The free safety needs to be a bit of a cowboy—able to wrestle a runner to the ground.*



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a simple expression of appreciation.

# ALL-AMERICA QUIZ

- 1 What year was the first Walter Camp All-America team chosen? \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 A 1952 UCLA All-America center went on to a distinguished career as a minister; he gave the invocation at President Reagan's inauguration. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 In 1959 "The Lonely End" anchored a great Army team. This player later had a successful military career. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 The 1935 All-America end for Chicago was also the first Heisman Trophy winner, that same year. \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 An outstanding Colorado back who was named an All-America in '37 is now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. \_\_\_\_\_
- 6 This three-time All-America back for Illinois (1923-25) was nicknamed "The Galloping Ghost." \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 Utah State's 1961 All-America tackle went on to play pro ball, then became a T.V. sports commentator and an actor. \_\_\_\_\_
- 8 What college can claim the largest number of consensus All-Americans? \_\_\_\_\_
- 9 Michigan's "Old 98"—his number was retired when he graduated—was twice named an All-America back (1939-40). \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 This 1926 All-America halfback from the U.S. Naval Academy became a high-ranking naval officer and later was the Executive Director of the Pacific-8 Conference. \_\_\_\_\_

## Answers

1. 1889; 2. Donn Moormaw; 3. Bill Carpenter; 4. Jay Berwanger; 5. Byron "Whizzer" White; 6. Red Grange; 7. Merlin Olsen; 8. Yale (69); 9. Tom Harmon; 10. Thomas Hamilton.



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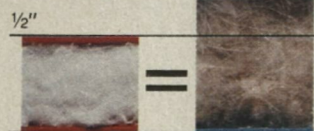
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**It pays to get physical.**

## GREAT QUARTERBACK- RECEIVER COMBINATIONS IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL HISTORY



*Knute makes a TD after the completion of one of the famous Dorais to Rockne passes which beat Army in 1913.*

*by Nick Peters,  
Oakland Tribune*

**T**wo pint-sized youngsters tossing the pigskin at Cedar Point, Ohio, on the shore of Lake Erie during the summer of 1913 didn't realize the impact their actions would have on the history of American football.

The rules had been liberalized to allow progress of the ball by passing, so Notre Dame seniors Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne were curious about placing the pigskin in the air.

They experimented during their idle hours while serving as lifeguards and restaurant helpers at a beach resort. The 5-7, 145-pound Dorais did the throwing to the 5-8, 145-pound Rockne, thereby forming the first great pass-catch combination the game has known.

"I don't know which one of us was first captivated by this new weapon, but we both saw tremendous possibilities in it,"



*Gus Dorais was a passing wizard, with Knute Rockne on the receiving end.*

Rockne recalled. "Once freed by changes in the rules, we worked on it as much as possible.

"It was truly work, too, because Gus had to learn how to pass the pigskin properly, and I had to learn to catch it without either one of us knowing what we were doing."

By the time 21-year-old Dorais and Rockne, a balding 25, returned to South Bend for football practice, they had be-

come adept at moving the football through the air, but it took the fourth game of the season to bring national attention to the exciting new offense.

Notre Dame visited West Point to face heavily favored Army, and a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dorais to Rockne helped the Irish to a 7-0 lead. The Cadets stormed back for a 13-7 edge, but a 35-yard toss—longest in history at the time—to Rockne set up a TD and Notre Dame had a 14-13 lead at the half.

Dorais finished with an incredible 14 completions in 17 attempts for 243 yards and the Irish posted a stunning 35-13 upset. "The Army players were hopelessly confused and chagrined," wrote *The New York Times*.

But the Cadets were resilient sorts. They learned from the humbling experi-

*continued*

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## GREAT QUARTERBACK-RECEIVER COMBINATIONS

continued

ence. Army immediately incorporated the pass in its attack, bringing it to eastern football. The Cadets downed Navy, 22-9, using a passing game. Army quarterback Vernon Prichard and end Vernon Merrill became a heralded combination and Merrill earned All-America honors and distinction as "The Forward Pass King."

By 1916, Dorais and Rockne already were coaching and the Midwest had another crack pass-catch tandem in quarterback Arnold Wyman and All-America end Bert Baston of Minnesota. But there really wasn't another truly famous passing pair until 5-8, 172-pound quarterback Benny Friedman connected with rangy receiver Bennie Oosterbaan for Michigan in 1924-26.

Friedman fired an unprecedented 13 touchdown passes in 1925, six of them to Oosterbaan. In 1926, the two Wolverines hooked up to jolt Ohio State, 17-16. The pair easily was the most notorious passing combination of the Golden Age of Sports.

"It was the confidence we had in each other that made us so successful," Friedman explained. "Bennie would tell me exactly where he'd go. I knew he'd be there, and he knew I'd deliver the ball to that

point."

The most publicized pass in the history of college football also was unleashed in the Twenties. It was thrown by end Brick Muller of California and the 55-yard bomb to Brodie Stephens helped California shock Ohio State, 28-0, in the 1921 Rose Bowl Game.

That Muller threw the pass isn't so surprising. Quarterbacks of that era were more adroit in ballhandling skills than in firing footballs, so many of the longer passes were thrown by bigger, stronger teammates. The passing specialist behind center wasn't commonplace until the Fifties.

But there were some notable exceptions. In 1925, for instance, Friedman and Oosterbaan were tops, but Dartmouth's Andy Oberlander threw 11 touchdown passes, seven of them to Myles Lane. One year later, Stein Griggs of tiny Albright uncorked seven TD bombs of 55 yards or more, three of them caught by Sam Angle.

During the Thirties, the South and the Southwest got into the act, but it was an era of hype, so it's difficult to distinguish between fact and fiction. The most famous pass-catch combo of the time was

Alabama's Dixie Howell and Don Hutson, for instance.

But the Bama beauts actually hooked up for few touchdown plays during the regular season. They really didn't click big until the 29-13 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford in 1935. Howell was nine for 12, throwing for 160 yards, and Hutson caught six passes for 165 yards against the Indians.

"I ran like the devil and Dixie got the ball there," said Hutson, who was dubbed "The Alabama Antelope" and later became the greatest receiver of his time in the NFL.

Thirty years later, Tulsa's Howard Twilley would catch more passes in one game than Hutson did over a full season, so it isn't fair to compare the passing pairs of the first 50 years with the modern athletes who thrive in pro-style attacks of schools like Stanford, California, Illinois, San Diego State, San Jose State and Tulsa, to name a few.

Another duo highly publicized in the Thirties was the Yale combo of Clinton Frank and Larry Kelley. Each won a Heisman Trophy and they starred in a 23-20

continued

## GREAT QUARTERBACK-RECEIVER COMBINATIONS

continued

victory over Princeton in 1936, but they really didn't connect on that many passes. Frank understood promotion; he later founded one of the nation's most successful public relations firms.

The most successful combo of the Thirties was Columbia's Cliff Montgomery and Anthony Matal, who collaborated on six scoring strikes of more than 25 yards in 1932. That same year, Purdue's Duane Purvis hit Paul Moss with four bombs of 50 yards or more.

Coach Dutch Meyer started using two split ends and two or three wingbacks at Texas Christian in the mid-Thirties, launching the fabled career of "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh. As a result of the diverse nature of that wide-open attack, Baugh didn't have a favorite target, spreading the wealth among Will Walls, Rex Clark and L.D. Meyer.

Quarterback Davey O'Brien succeeded Baugh at TCU and continued to thrive in a pass-oriented system, but the finest combination of that time piled up yardage for Missouri. "Pitching" Paul Christman and James Starmer were a great pair in 1938-40, Christman throwing 25 TDs and Starmer catching 11, solid efforts even by

today's standards.

Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation awakened Stanford in 1940 and further revolutionized the passing game. But the Indians were neophytes in utilizing the air attack compared to what neighboring College of the Pacific had in store for football foes in 1946-49.

The legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg got things going with a pair of freshmen, quarterback Eddie LeBaron and end John Rohde, in 1946. The post-war boom turned into an aerial explosion for the California school. In four years, Little All-America LeBaron, only 5-7 and 165 pounds, fired 49 touchdown passes and Rohde was on the receiving end of 29 of them, making the two Tigers the most prolific pair in history.

Another Forties twosome, Mississippi's Charlie Conerly and Barney Poole, became the first to top the NCAA statistics in passing and receiving when it achieved the unique double in 1947. The 6-3, 225-pound Poole, who previously played for Army, had a season unprecedented in history when he hooked up with Conerly.

Whereas the crafty Conerly established national records with 133 completions

and 18 touchdown passes, Poole set records with 52 receptions and eight TD catches as Ole Miss won its first SEC championship. Poole also set a new single-game standard with 13 receptions against Chattanooga.

By 1950, those touchdown marks had fallen to the Kentucky combo of Babe Parilli and Al Bruno. Parilli fired 23 TD passes that year and Bruno caught 10 of them. Four years later, another double was posted when Cal's Paul Larson and Jim Hanifan were No. 1 in passing and receiving, respectively, with Larson tossing 10 TDs and Hanifan grabbing seven among his 44 catches.

The 1954 season began a wave of active pitchers and catchers. Navy had George Welsh and Ron Beagle. Len Dawson, a Purdue sophomore, registered eight TD passes against Missouri and Notre Dame in his first two varsity games and had an imposing target in 6-7 Lamar Lundy, but the pair didn't click to expectations in 1955-56.

Stanford achieved passing fame with Gary Kerkorian, Bobby Garrett and John Brodie in the early Fifties, but the Indians didn't have their first dual champions un-

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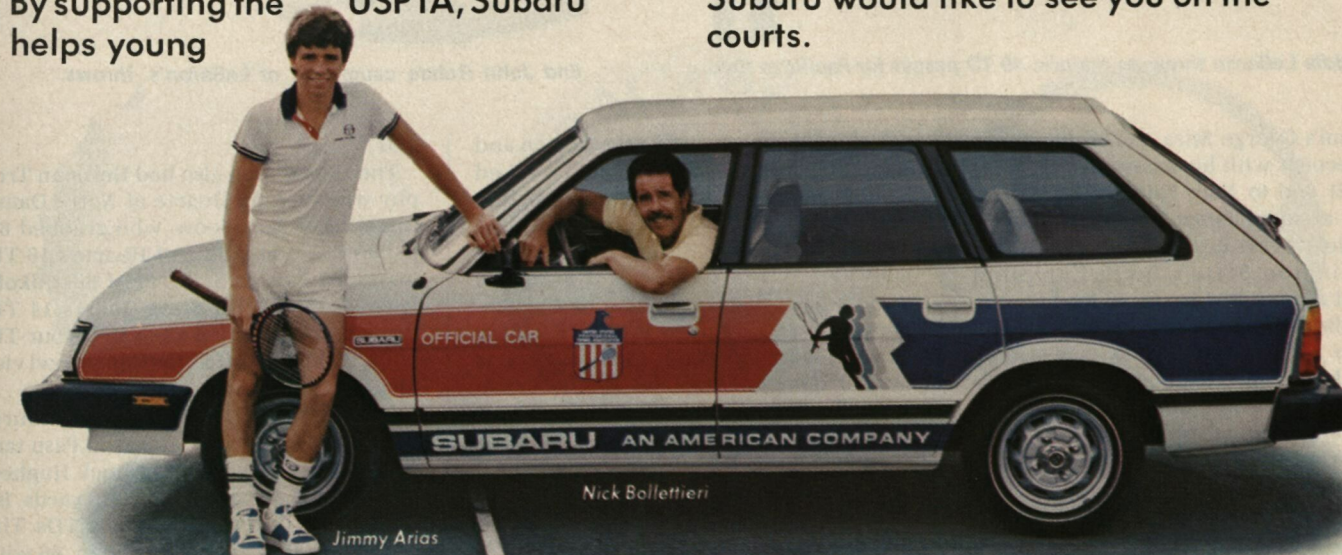
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## GREAT QUARTERBACK-RECEIVER COMBINATIONS

*continued*

til quarterback Dick Norman and end Chris Burford led the nation in 1959. Burford caught six of Norman's 11 TD tosses, the pair climaxing the season in a Big Game loss to Cal. Norman completed 34 of 39 passes for a record 401 yards that day and Burford caught 12.

1963 when quarterback Don Trull won the passing crown and fired 12 TD passes, eight to Lawrence Elkins, who caught a record-setting 70 passes. But that season was just a tuneup for 1964, which featured four great pass-catch combinations from four different regions of the nation.

marks. One year later, with Bill Anderson doing the firing, Twilley obliterated all the receiving records with 134 catches for 1,779 yards and 16 TDs. He caught 19 passes in one game, 18 in another, and concluded his career with records that still stand: 261 catches, 3,343 yards and 32



QB Eddie LeBaron threw an historic 49 TD passes for Pacific in 1946.

End John Rohde caught 29 of LeBaron's throws.

Miami's George Mira gained headlines and records with his passes to Bill Miller in 1961 and to Nick Spinelli thereafter. Mira's accomplishments were rivaled by two Northwest combinations. In 1960, Washington State's Hugh Campbell caught a record 66 passes to lead the nation, also snatching 10 of quarterback Mel Melin's 11 TD passes.

By this time, great pass-catch combos virtually were an annual occurrence, so their impact diminished. In 1962, Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State topped the nation in total offense and touchdown passes (15). Vern Burke, his favorite target, caught 10 of the scoring strikes and also led the nation with a record 69 catches for 1,007 yards.

Baylor produced double champions in

California boasted of Craig Morton and Jack Schraub, a combo which clicked when each starred for Campbell High in the San Jose Area. As seniors in 1964, the Golden Bears pair flourished. Morton completed 185 passes and Schraub caught 52 of them, not counting the winning touchdown for the West in a muddy Shrine Game. Morton's 185 completions would have been a new single-season record were it not for Tulsa's outrageous air show.

Jerry Rhome and the aforementioned Twilley, a sure-handed, 5-10, 185-pound receiver, swept to national honors. Rhome completed 224 passes for 2,870 yards and 32 TDs, all national records. Twilley was on the other end 95 times for 1,178 yards and 13 TDs, setting more

TDs.

The 1964 season also had Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte of Notre Dame throwing to Jack Snow, who grabbed 60 passes, including nine of Huarte's 16 TD tosses. At Florida State, Fred Biletnikoff latched on to 11 of Steve Tensi's 14 TD throws, not including a 13-catch, four-TD binge by Biletnikoff in the Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma.

In 1965, the Anderson-Twilley outburst overshadowed a great Texas-El Paso tandem of Billy Stevens and Chuck Hughes, who caught 80 passes for 1,519 yards, including one dozen of Stevens' 21 TDs. The Missouri Valley erupted again in '66 with Wichita State's John Eckman leading the nation in passing and teammate Glenn

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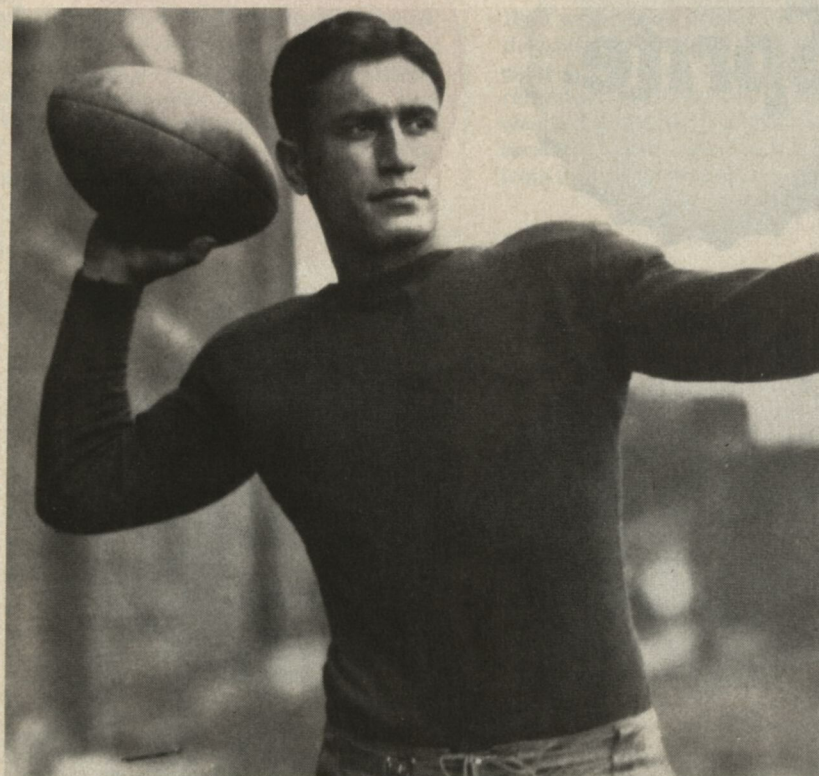


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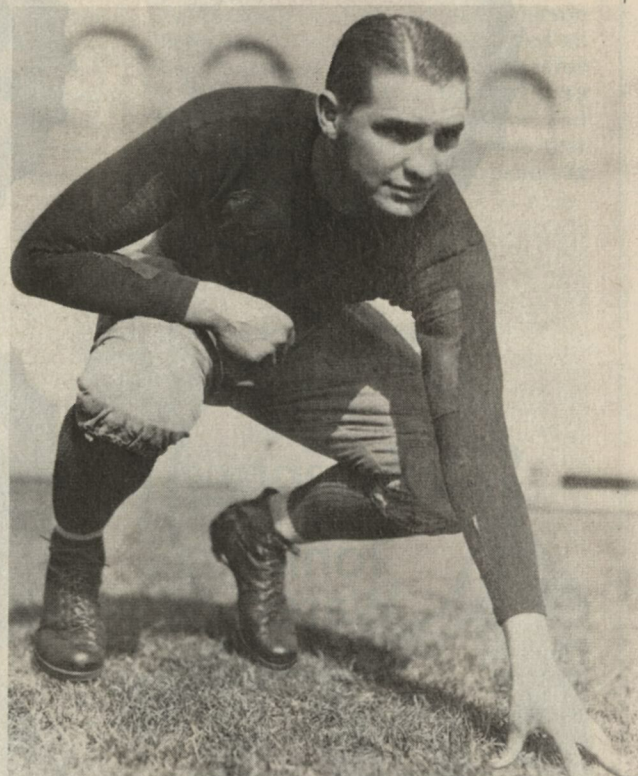
**Except driving.**

## GREAT QUARTERBACK-RECEIVER COMBINATIONS

continued



Michigan QB Benny Friedman fired 13 TD throws in 1925.



Bennie Oosterbaan was generally in the right places to catch Friedman's passes.

Meltzer ranking No. 2 with 91 receptions for 1,115 yards.

Other great combinations of the mid-Sixties included BYU's Virgil Carter and Phil Odle, who in 1965-66 caught 106 passes, 16 of them for TDs. At Purdue, Bob Griese threw 12 TD passes in 1966, eight of them to Jim Beirne, who caught 64 that year.

Sophomores Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour gained national attention with an 84-yard bomb against Purdue in 1966. By the time the Notre Dame duo called it quits in 1968, it had joined forces for 16 TD passes. Two other star receivers of that era, SMU's Jerry Levias and Florida State's Ron Sellers, didn't care who was firing.

Levias, the first black to play in the SWC, caught seven of Mike Livingston's 10 TD passes in 1967. One year later, the SMU senior snared 80 passes for 1,131 yards and eight TDs from sophomore slinger Chuck Hixson. Sellers, meanwhile, caught 212 passes for 23 TDs in 1966-68, becoming the favorite target of three different QBs: Gary Pajcic, Kim Hammond and Bill Cappleman.

College football celebrated its 100th birthday in 1969, and some famous combinations put on a centennial air show. It began in a sensational season opener pitting heavily favored Houston against Florida, which introduced a new battery in

sophomores John Reaves and Cuban-born flanker Carlos Alvarez. Their first play was a 70-yard touchdown bomb, triggering a 59-34 upset. Reaves topped the nation in passing with 222 completions and 24 TDs. The 5-11 Alvarez caught 88 balls, 12 for TDs.

Purdue's Mike Phipps threw 23 TD passes in '69, Ashley Bell grabbing 11. At nearby Notre Dame, Joe Theismann and Tom Gatewood enjoyed a great hookup in 1969-70, Gatewood clutching 15 of Theismann's 29 TD passes. The 1970 season unveiled a fabulous combo for Air Force. QB Bob Parker completed 199 passes for 2,789 yards and 21 TDs. Ernie Jennings was on the receiving end 74 times for 1,289 yards and 17 TDs.

The South produced two great combinations in the early Seventies. Auburn's Pat Sullivan earned a Heisman Trophy throwing to Terry Beasley. In three years, Sully fired 53 scoring strikes and Beasley camped under 29 of them. At FSU, Gary Huff and Barry Smith enjoyed similar success. Huff in three years totaled 52 TD passes and Smith caught 25. At the same time, Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was making life easier for Nebraska QBs Jerry Tagge and David Humm.

But the passing emphasis clearly had followed the lead of Stanford, Cal and San Jose State and moved West. San Diego State made it a foursome with QB Dennis

Shaw throwing to Tom Nettles in '68 and Tim Delany in '69. Brian Sipe tossed 40 touchdown passes in 1970-71, 25 of them gathered by Tom Reynolds for coach Don Coryell's Aztecs.

Stanford rose to prominence with Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, who formed great combos with Gene Washington and Randy Vataha. The Stanford tradition continued with quarterbacks Guy Benjamin, Steve Dils, Turk Schonert and John Elway throwing to prime receivers like James Lofton, Tony Hill, Ken Margerum and Darrin Nelson.

BYU's Gary Sheide followed in Carter's footsteps and was the nation's second-ranked passer in 1973, completing 177 for 22 TDs. Teammate Jay Miller topped the receivers that year, catching 100, including 22 in one game against New Mexico. Jim McMahon kept the Cougars on top in 1980-81, firing 77 touchdowns to crack receivers like Scott Phillips, Clay Brown and Gordon Hudson.

SMU's Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert sparked in 1977-78, Ford flipping 28 TDs and Tolbert catching 17 of them. And at Purdue, not far from where Dorais and Rockne made it all possible 66 years past, Mark Herrmann and Dave Young provided an effective pass-catch combo in 1979-80. Herrmann threw 39 TD passes those two years and Young was the recipient of 17 of them.

*Across the fields of yesterday  
he sometimes comes to me  
a little child just back from play  
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# Ray Morrison



by Galyn Wilkins,  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

**H**e lived 97 active and fruitful football seasons. And sometime about the 60th or 70th, the profession should have passed him and left him in its high-tech dust.

After all, Ray Morrison coached football before the invention of artificial turf, domed stadiums, white shoes, air-conditioning and 10-man coaching staffs. And before Joe Namath, who generally is believed by the modern generation to have invented the forward pass.

Listen, children, Ray Morrison was throwing the football when it looked, felt and smelled like a pig's hide and when it was shaped like a watermelon. Out of his mathematician's mind came a shotgun spread of receivers as well as the trap play, a geometric piece of engineering that remains today a staple in all playbooks.

He stationed two ends wide on the scrimmage line—split receivers they are called today, and their intricate patterns

dazzled fans and opposing coaches from West Point to Seattle.

If he didn't invent modern football back in the 1920s and 1930s, he was at least its godfather. He was far ahead of his time and Southern Methodist and the Southwest Conference haven't looked back since.

Morrison was SMU's first coach, arriving in 1915, and when he left for Vanderbilt in 1935 he left the motor running. For three decades after his departure the SWC was known coast to coast as "the aerial circus."

Morrison's fast and bold tracks were followed by some of football's most famous aviators—Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien at TCU, Fred Benners and Don Meredith at SMU and Bobby Layne at Texas. Inventive coaches took over where Morrison left off in the SWC, coaches like Matty Bell at SMU, Dutch Meyer at TCU and Homer Norton at Texas A&M.

*continued on page 38*

**T**he Lombardi Award is named for coaching legend Vince Lombardi and is given annually to the college football lineman whose outstanding performance and ability are combined with a quality revered by Coach Lombardi—discipline.

Four finalists are chosen each year by a committee consisting of 100 college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the country.

The award winner is selected in three steps. First, each committee member nominates four candidates, and the twelve players gaining the most votes become semi-finalists. Then, from these twelve, voters pick their top four choices, and the four with the most votes become finalists. In the third and final step, the player with the most votes wins the award.

When deliberating over the award nominees, each member of the selection committee must be assured of the player's exceptional performance on (and off) the field, his unyielding discipline and his hard work and dedication.

Discipline is so much a part of the Lombardi Award qualifications that the word is inscribed on the award itself, which was created by artist Mark Storm in 1970. The trophy is a 40-pound block of granite mounted on a pedestal—representing Vince Lombardi, who at 5-8, 185 pounds was the smallest, but by no means the least, of the legendary Seven Blocks of Granite at Fordham University from 1934-37.

At the award dinner, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, the Lombardi Award finalists are honored and the winner is named. Proceeds from this dinner are donated to the American Cancer Society; the money funds research to find a cure or control for cancer, the disease which took Coach Lombardi's life in 1970.



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1972—Rich Glover	Nebraska
1973—John Hicks	Ohio State
1974—Randy White	Maryland
1975—LeRoy Selmon	Oklahoma
1976—Wilson Whitley	Houston
1977—Ross Browner	Notre Dame
1978—Bruce Clark	Penn State
1979—Brad Budde	USC
1980—Hugh Green	Pittsburgh
1981—Ken Sims	Texas
1982—Dave Rimington	Nebraska

## The Lombardi Award



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## Ray Morrison

continued from page 35

Morrison coached at Vanderbilt and Temple and was 64 when he was offered the coaching post at Yale. He declined and came back to Texas, coaching well into his 70s at Austin College, a small, scholarly school in Sherman, a Yale on a small scale.

When he retired, he moved back to Dallas. He lived near SMU and watched football practice almost daily until he died in October, 1982. He loved practice, his sharp, mathematics-gearred mind feeding on the repetition and the attack of numerical strengths and weaknesses.

"After all," says George Koontz, a player and close friend until Morrison's death, "he loved math and taught it for years."

A retired attorney, Koontz was one of those wide ends for Morrison at SMU. Morrison made such an impact with his aerial magic that Koontz later joined the Air Force.

All coaches, the good and the failed, the



Ray Morrison enjoyed watching SMU's football practice after retiring from coaching.

lucky and the unlucky, are remembered mostly by their numbers. If numbers are the criteria, Morrison will be remembered as a success, especially in the SWC.

Three of his SMU teams were undefeated and won conference championships. An oddity Morrison could never explain, by addition, subtraction or algebra, was the 1929 season in which the Mustangs played four ties, two of them scoreless. They won six and lost none.

Matty Bell, then at TCU and Morrison's successor in 1935, tried to explain: "If Morrison's teams couldn't score, they weren't going to let your team score. He was that tough a coach."

The measurement of Morrison's career goes beyond debits and credits in the won-loss column. The bottom line, according to Koontz, shows that Morrison turned kids into responsible adults. He never met a kid he couldn't coach, or wouldn't.

"He always had a uniform," Koontz said. "No one was turned away. And every player was a member of the team. He never let us forget the team concept and he always coached that way. He never coached just the defense or the offense, but always the team."

The son of a minister, Morrison was headed for a pulpit until he discovered he was a shy orator. He decided to capitalize on his talents as a football player. He applied at SMU, then on the outskirts of Dallas. He was hired at \$200 a month and also had to teach math.

There was one other condition.

"He had to build the football field," says Koontz. "When he arrived, the president showed him a cotton field and told him to turn it into the football field."

Morrison borrowed a plow and a team of horses and went to work. The field turned out well and eventually became a 30,000-seat stadium. His first team turned out 2-5. His second team turned out worse, 0-8, and Morrison was fired.

Five years later, Morrison was back and put the Southwest Conference and SMU on the map. He took the Mustangs to the East, where the press looked upon them as a wild-west exhibit. He took them to the West Coast, where the press looked upon them as a delightful new invention.

"No one had ever seen teams throwing from their own end zone," says Koontz. "If a team threw any time but third and seven it was radical. Other teams threw in desperation, but Morrison's teams threw with a purpose. We threw on first down, second down, fourth down and from anywhere on the field."

SMU went to Notre Dame a 33-point underdog in 1930 to face Knute Rockne's last team, and one of his best. On their first two plays, the Mustangs threw passes, the second one for a touchdown. The game rocked along evenly until the last five minutes when Notre Dame wired together a drive and scored the winning touchdown—on a pass.

"One unforgettable facet of Morrison was that he never let a bad play or a close loss bother him or the team," says Koontz. "It hurt to lose that game at Notre Dame, but we got over it. That was the mathematician in Morrison. He knew there

would always be another problem ahead to solve."

Ahead was a trip to Annapolis to play Navy. Another problem, another solution.

"He devised a unique plan," Koontz remembers. "He had the two ends run down the sidelines. The two halfbacks went deep in the middle. Then we threw a little pass over the middle to the fullback. He caught the first one we tried and ran for a touchdown. It was completely unexpected by Navy—but that was Morrison. You had to expect the unexpected from him. We won that game 20-7."

Morrison was sending four and five men downfield on pass patterns in the era of the single wing and Notre Dame box. Thus he not only had to have a quarterback who could look around for open receivers, but a line to provide the time to search.

"Morrison had the ability to teach a quarterback to see the entire field," says Koontz, "but another secret was his great lines. He liked to take high school fullbacks and make guards and tackles out of them. That meant they were agile and could pull and lead interference."

Also in the Morrison repertoire was the Statue of Liberty play, which he had first used in a moment of desperation as a Vanderbilt quarterback trapped on his own goal in 1915, and the mousetrap play, called simply the Trap in modern playbooks.

"We also had a play where the right guard pulled and led the fullback through a hole at left end," Koontz recalled. "Only, we had a terrible time learning it right because the fullback kept running into the guard. So, Morrison had the fullback take the snap and ground the ball, as if he had fumbled it. By the time he picked it up the guard was out of the way and leading interference. That became known around the country as the 'SMU Fumble Play'."

All of these teachings and innovations were transmitted quietly by a coach who talked on the field as if he were in a library.

"It was conversational," Koontz says. "He simply talked to us and we talked to him. We had an open invitation to make suggestions. He never cursed or raised his voice and he seldom used a whistle—a student manager always walked around behind him carrying it."

"In this way he taught us to have confidence in ourselves and our teammates. He taught us to expect to win, but to always play as sportsmen."

Morrison's men won and they lost and then they went on to the next problem.

On the way, Koontz will always remember, "we played hard, we played 60 minutes and we had fun. Coach Morrison made it fun."

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# CALIFORNIA BOWL RACE

## PCAA

### Conference

	W	L	T
Cal State Fullerton	2	0	0
San Jose State	1	0	0
Fresno State	0	0	0
Nevada Las Vegas	1	1	0
Long Beach State	0	1	0
Pacific	0	1	0
Utah State	0	1	0
New Mexico State	0	0	0

### Overall

	W	L	T
Cal State Fullerton	3	0	0
San Jose State	1	1	0
Fresno State	1	1	0
Nevada Las Vegas	1	1	0
Long Beach State	2	1	0
Pacific	1	2	0
Utah State	0	2	0
New Mexico State	1	2	0

## STANDINGS



## Mid-American

### Conference

	W	L	T
Ball State	1	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0
Western Michigan	0	0	0
Bowling Green	0	0	0
Central Michigan	0	0	0
Northern Illinois	0	0	0
Eastern Michigan	0	0	0
Miami (Ohio)	0	0	0
Kent State	0	0	0
Ohio University	0	1	0

### Overall

	W	L	T
Ball State	3	0	0
Toledo	2	0	0
Western Michigan	2	0	0
Bowling Green	1	1	0
Central Michigan	1	1	0
Northern Illinois	1	1	0
Eastern Michigan	1	1	0
Miami (Ohio)	0	2	0
Kent State	0	2	0
Ohio University	1	2	0

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Nevada-Las Vegas 28 Pacific 7  
Long Beach State 23 Hawaii 21  
Cal State Fullerton 25 Utah State 24  
Fresno State 24 Nevada-Reno 22  
Cal 30 San Jose State 9  
No. Texas State 49 New Mexico St. 3

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Fresno State at Pacific  
Nevada-Las Vegas at Washington St.  
San Jose State at Stanford  
Utah State at Missouri  
Cal State Fullerton at Arizona  
New Mexico at New Mexico State

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Brigham Young 63 Bowling Green 28  
Ball State 31 Ohio University 14  
Western Michigan 14 Illinois State 13  
Central Mich. 37 Northern Mich. 15  
Toledo 31 Richmond 6  
No. Carolina 48 Miami (Ohio) 17

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

## TODAY IN THE PCAA

### CAL STATE FULLERTON at ARIZONA

Who can figure the Cal State Fullerton Titans?  
Picked to be the doormat of the PCAA, Gene Murphy's Titans have jumped off to a 3-0 start and are in first place in the PCAA with wins over pre-season favorite Long Beach State and Utah State last week in Logan.

Look for the Titans' string to come to end this week however, as CSUF travels to Tuscon to take on No. 8 nationally-ranked Arizona, its fine passer Tom Tunnicliffe and a defense spearheaded by All-America line-backer Ricky Hundley.

The Titans are led by a tenacious defense held together by middle guard Joe Aguilar. The offense is centered around option QB Damon Allen and fleet-footed tailback Roy Lewis.

### SAN JOSE STATE at STANFORD

In the past, Jack Elway's San Jose State Spartans have fared well against Bay Area rivals Cal and Stanford of the Pac-10 Conference.

After last week's 30-9 loss to Cal, it will be a tough order for the Spartans to knock off Stanford, especially in light of the fact Stanford will return

home 0-2 after last weeks loss to Illinois.

If the Spartan offense gets on-track (as shown in their opening win over UNLV, 31-26), Stanford could be in for a struggle as wide receiver Eric Richardson is one of the best in the PCAA and running back Bobby Johnson is a consistent performer.

Defense seems to be the Spartans primary concern in the early going as they have allowed 62 points in two games.

### UTAH STATE at MISSOURI

The Aggies will step up in class this week and face a Missouri team which will be loaded for bear after suffering a one-point loss to Wisconsin last week.

USU, which had a lot of air let out of its balloon last week in a one-point loss to Cal State Fullerton, could drop to 0-3 this week, but, the Aggies, providing QB Gym Kimball can get a potentially dangerous aerial attack going, is capable of pulling the upset.

Defensively, the Aggies have been reached for 64 points in two contests; however, big plays that have accounted for most of the opposition's points.

Mark White leads the Aggie running attack and Fred Fernandez, Eric McPherson and Solomon Miller are a dangerous crop of receivers who can be instant deep threats.

### NEVADA-LAS VEGAS at WASHINGTON STATE

Throw the fact that Washington State is a Pac-10 team out the window.

When a team has the player the caliber of a Randall Cunningham, that team is capable of beating anyone. If the Rebel stop troops can hold down the Cougars who were blitzed by Arizona last week, UNLV can escape from Pullman with a victory.

Cunningham, who also boasts a 50-yard plus punting average, dominated the football game last week in UNLV's 28-7 win over UOP. He was 19 of 29 in the air and frequently hit his two favorite receivers, Michael McDade, who is ranked in the Top 10 in receiving and freshman Reggie Farmer.

The key to the game could be UNLV's ability to stop Washington State's running attack. The Cougars will more than likely be the favorite going in — but UNLV is capable of pulling an upset here.

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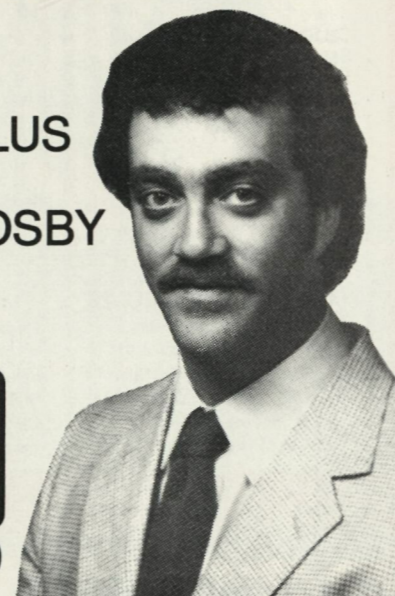
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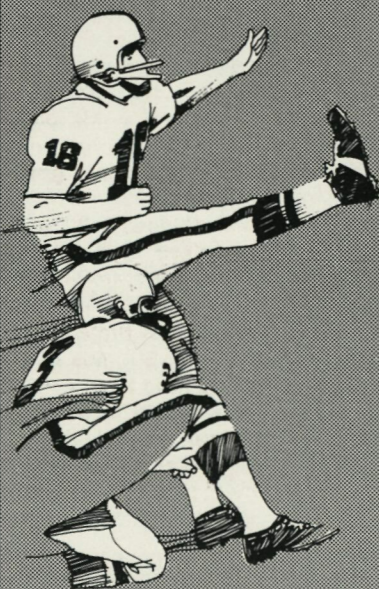
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## TIGER FEATURE

### Three-year Starter Hearn Anchors Solid Tiger Offensive Line

After an exciting afternoon of college football, spectators usually go away remembering a spectacular run for a touchdown, a bone-shattering tackle or the long bomb in the final seconds.

No one notices the center. Sure, he may get his name announced over the public address system or flashed on the TV screen before the game begins, but, after that you never seem to notice him.

UOP's senior Jim Hearn, the Tigers' starting center the past three seasons, is an easy guy to miss despite the fact he stands 6-2 and weighs in at 245. He's not the flashy or flamboyant type, but, when Saturdays roll around he usually puts in a solid afternoon of football.

"Jim Hearn is a good football player," said UOP Head Coach Bob Cope. "He's not the type of guy you notice a lot, but, it seems like everytime you watch the film on Sunday, you see him doing a solid and consistent job week after week. He's been a leader for us and he's had an excellent fall camp. He should have an outstanding senior year."

Hearn's and Cope's football playing careers have some distinct similarities. Both were standout athletes in high school. Instead of venturing to college upon graduation, each decided to attend college prep school for a season before going on to college. Hearn turned down several collegiate scholarship offers to attend the Air Force Academy Prep School. After playing one season at the prep school, he decided to attend UOP instead of going on to the Air Force Academy.

"I went to the prep school because I like the academics and the thought of being a part of the Air Force," said Hearn, who hopes to become a television camera man upon graduation from UOP this spring. "After being there a year, I decided I didn't like it as much as I thought I would. UOP was one of the schools who recruited me out of high school, so I gave Coach Bauer (former asst. coach Frank Bauer) a call and he said that they had a scholarship available."

Good thing for the UOP football program that there was a scholarship available.

As soon as Hearn, a two year letter-winner and All-CIF standout at Simi Valley High School, got to Stockton, his collegiate career began to take shape.

After starting two games at guard as a freshman, due to injuries which



Senior center Jim Hearn begins his third year as an offensive line starter.

decimated the Tiger offensive line corps, Hearn was inserted as the starting center as a sophomore and has never been headed.

"I enjoyed playing guard, but, I enjoy playing center more. I like the challenge of starting the play and at the same time having a guy three inches in front of you," stated Hearn, who sat out the opener against South Carolina last season with a knee sprain. "It's different coming off the ball when you're a guard compared to center. You're number one function is to get the ball to the quarterback and then, your blocking assignment. It's happened so fast that after awhile, it becomes routine and the snap is something that just happens."

So far in the young 1983 season, Hearn has enjoyed some success. However, as he is the first to point out, the credit is not his alone but the remainder of the offensive line — tackles Steve and Cary Smith, guards Greg Pacos and Floyd Layher and tight end Jeff Carter.

"We don't know how good we can be," said Hearn, referring to the Tigers' experienced offensive line. "We are a solid unit which is only going to get better. We all are reasonably talented physically and we communicate well on the field, but, the key is the positive, winning attitude Coach Cope has instilled in our team."

"We never hear the word lose or can't," said Hearn. "Everyone is together

and there is a real feeling of pride. As a senior, I try to be a leader and keep everything going. We lost Paul (Berner), Kurt (Heinrich), Greg (Thomas) and Kevin (Greene) but somehow, we'll find a way to win. Positive thinking usually creates positive results."

As far as perhaps winning a PCAA Conference title, before calling it a career with four letters in his pocket, Hearn feels a title and a trip to the California Bowl is a legitimate goal for the Tigers.

"I know a lot of people think that because Paul and Kevin went down that we're dead...well, we're far from it," said Hearn. "The same teams — Fresno State, Long Beach, Utah State and San Jose — will be tough. But, this is a different team and we have the majority of the conference schedule at home and out of the way early. If we can hold together like we did coming out of fall camp, we'll be in the fight to win the title or at least having something to say about who wins it."

After his playing career, Hearn hopes the fortunes of Hollywood will smile upon him. However, again, it seems that he will once again be destined for a role of obscurity. Except for a couple of seconds after the movie, who knows that there is a cameraman, anyway? Films will once again be his benchmark...He's earned plenty of positive grades on Sunday and hopefully the credits will be plentiful once he leaves UOP.

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## TIGER FEATURE

### Freeman Does It All for UOP Secondary

A strong safety in major college football usually plays the role of intimidator.

He has to be part defensive back and part linebacker. He has to call out the defensive signals and makes sure his secondary mates are where they are supposed to be. And, above all, he's the guy who influences opposing receivers, primarily via solid physical contact, to stay out of the middle when running a pass route.

The Tigers have just the man for the job. He is 5-10, 180-pound senior Anthony Freeman, who thoroughly enjoys the role of strong safety.

"I love playing safety," said Freeman, who played virtually every secondary position last season. "You have to be a hitter, play with reckless abandon and at the same time keep your wits about you so you can get the signals to the other defensive backs.

"I like the physical contact," added Freeman, despite his relative small frame for the position. "I have always been a physical type player. I played middle linebacker in high school and always ran around with guys four years older than I was so I always had to be physical."

Freeman's role as leader in the defensive secondary has been escalated somewhat with the unfortunate loss of first team All-PCAA free safety Kevin Greene, an outstanding and physical football player in his own right. With Greene out of the lineup, Freeman has also assumed the role of teacher as sophomore Michael Young has been in-

serted into the starting lineup to replace Greene.

"There's a little more pressure on me now that Kevin's gone, but, I really don't look at it as pressure but as a greater challenge," added Freeman, who ranks third on the team in total tackles. "As far as the other safety position, Michael Young is an excellent football player with great ability. All he needs is experience.

"I've known Michael since I was 12 years old so it's easy for me to take him aside during practice and tell him certain things," noted Freeman. "During the game, I can't analyze his technique or anything because I have to concentrate on what I'm doing...but, before long, he isn't going to need much direction. He's getting better as the season goes on and before long, the others will be looking to him for leadership."

Freeman's choice to cast his lot with the Orange and Black was a tough one. Out of high school, he was drafted in the ninth round by the Cleveland Indians, but, he didn't know which sport he wanted to play. With a pro baseball contract in one hand and several football scholarship offers in the other, he decided to go to Laney Junior College near his home in Albany to "see which sport he wanted to play."

Once he got to Laney, it was quickly evident which sport he would choose.

"I really didn't like the baseball situation at Laney so I quit midway through the season," says Freeman. "I figured if I wasn't 100 percent into it, I

might as well leave the team and let someone else play who was. It's not fair to take up a position when there are others working hard in practice."

While the baseball situation came up short, Freeman excelled brilliantly in football earning All-Golden Gate Conference honors twice and JC Third Team All-America accolades as a sophomore. While patrolling the Laney secondary along with Tiger teammate Michael Greer, the Eagles were known to have one of the most physical defenses in JC football.

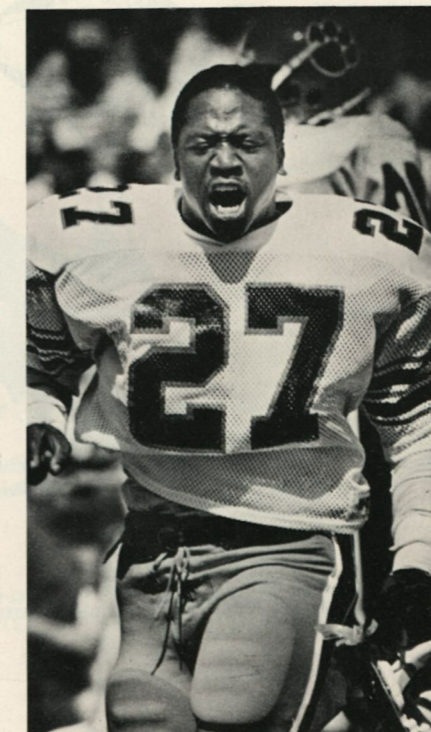
"We were very physical at Laney and in fact, our defensive philosophy was similar to what we have at UOP," said Freeman, who hopes to venture to law school upon graduation. "I like the changes Coach Cope has made in our defense. It seems like this year we have more people swarming the football and we are making fewer mistakes in the secondary."

As far as the 1983 season is concerned, Freeman feels an aura of optimism surrounding the Tiger team.

"We can be contenders this year," added Freeman. "We have a good team and with added confidence, we'll only get better. We just have to shake off the loss at Las Vegas and come back. Our team goal is to have a winning season and with nine games left, we're still in reach of obtaining it."

Freeman exhaults after a big play at Oregon.

Freeman, shown here blocking a PAT against San Jose State last season, anchors the Tiger secondary from his strong safety position.



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## TIGER ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

### University of the Pacific

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	AGE	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	AGE	HOMETOWN
59	ALEJOS, Martin	DE	6-0	206	Jr.	JC	20	Petaluma	69	LEE, Richard	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	JC	21	San Francisco
95	BANOWSKY, Jim	DT	6-4	230	Jr.	1V	20	Stockton	39	LEONG, Tom	RB	6-0	210	Jr.	JC	20	Alameda
2	BARHAM, Steve	WR	6-1	200	Fr.	HS	18	El Dorado Hills	31	MacKENZIE, Sheldon	LB	6-1	205	Jr.	2V	20	Santa Barbara
58	BARNES, Dan	DT	6-4	225	So.	1V	19	Fremont	5	MACKEY, James	RB	5-10	175	Fr.	RS	20	French Camp
48	BATISTE, Don	DB	5-11	168	Sr.	3V	21	Compton	17	MANUEL, Lionel	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	1V	21	Rancho Cucamonga
12	BERNER, Paul	QB	6-3	200	Sr.	1V	22	San Diego	11	MCCAILL, Jim	QB	6-1	186	Fr.	RS	19	Costa Mesa
43	CABOT, Mark	PK	5-9	165	Fr.	HS	18	Los Altos	60	MEAGHER, Seamus	DT	6-4	215	So.	SQ	19	Piedmont
85	CAMP, Tony	TE	6-5	230	Sr.	3V	21	Costa Mesa	34	MICHAELS, Steve	RB	6-2	210	Fr.	HS	18	Stockton
87	CARTER, Jeff	TE	6-4	240	Sr.	2V	22	Villa Park	30	OSBORN, Brad	RB	5-8	165	So.	SQ	19	Mercer Island, WA
37	COWLING, Thomas	DE	6-2	225	Sr.	3V	21	Sacramento	50	OVIEDO, Robert	DE	6-2	210	So.	1V	19	Santa Fe Springs
61	CUNNINGHAM, Troy	LB	5-9	180	Fr.	HS	18	Los Angeles	73	PACOS, Greg	G/C	6-3	235	Jr.	2V	20	El Toro
33	DANIEL, Gregg	WR	6-0	170	So.	1V	19	Inglewood	21	PARCELLS, Garry	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	3V	21	Canoga Park
83	DeSHANO, Ken	NG/DT	6-4	250	Sr.	2V	22	Orange	6	PELLETIER, Rich	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	HS	19	Walnut Creek
3	DIVINITY, Darrell	DB	6-0	180	So.	1V	20	Los Angeles	4	PITZ, Mike	QB	6-1	160	Fr.	HS	18	Colfax
38	EINCK, Kevin	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	3V	21	Anaheim	14	ROBERTS, Mark	DB	6-2	185	Fr.	HS	18	Richmond
45	FERRER, Eugene	LB	6-0	205	Fr.	HS	19	Vallejo	74	ROSS, Neil	DT	6-1	225	Sr.	3V	20	Costa Mesa
64	FRANCK, Randy	C	6-1	230	Fr.	RS	19	Napa	10	SHOLLIN, Bob	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	2V	20	Newport Beach
27	FREEMAN, Anthony	DB	5-10	180	Sr.	1V	20	Albany	71	SIBOLE, Wes	OT	6-6	260	So.	SQ	20	Lodi
84	FREUDENTHAL, Kevin	TE	6-4	225	Jr.	2V	20	Modesto	52	SILVIUS, Jon	DE	6-3	215	Jr.	JC	21	Bakersfield
62	GIBSON, Lamont	G	6-3	240	Fr.	RS	19	Oakland	15	SMITH, Brent	QB	6-5	210	Fr.	RS	19	Eureka
92	GONZALES, Henry	LB	6-3	215	Jr.	JC	20	Pico Rivara	75	SMITH, Cary	OT	6-6	255	Sr.	3V	21	Walnut Creek
42	GREENE, Kevin	DB	6-1	185	Sr.	3V	21	Ventura	76	SMITH, Steve	OT	6-8	275	Sr.	2V	21	Modesto
9	GREER, Michael	DE	5-10	200	Sr.	1V	21	Oakland	81	STENLUND, Gary	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	JC	21	Santa Ana
32	GRIFFITHS, Derek	WR	6-0	170	Fr.	HS	18	Huntington Beach	28	STOCKTON, Andre	DB	5-8	185	Jr.	JC	20	Los Angeles
56	HANCOCK, Carl	NG	6-1	190	So.	1V	20	Richmond	8	STOREY, Geoff	PK	6-1	187	So.	HS	20	Rolling Hills Estates
55	HEARN, Jim	C	6-2	240	Sr.	3V	22	Simi Valley	36	TAYLOR, Joe	DE	6-2	210	So.	1V	19	Los Angeles
1	HEINRICH, Kurt	WR	5-9	160	Jr.	2V	21	Saratoga	89	THOMAS, Greg	WR	6-6	215	Sr.	1V	23	Richmond
20	HOLFORD, Mike	DB	5-10	170	So.	1V	19	Santa Barbara	47	THOMPSON, Kevin	DE	6-1	195	So.	1V	19	Sacramento
68	HOLT, Nick	LB	6-0	210	So.	1V	20	Lafayette	25	WARREN, Kirby	RB	6-0	195	Sr.	2V	21	Las Vegas
86	HORODECKY, Bob	WR	6-2	190	Sr.	1V	20	Sherman Oaks	51	WEIMERS, Stuart	OT	6-7	250	Sr.	SQ	21	Manteca
23	HURT, Fred	WR	5-10	165	So.	SQ	20	San Jose	88	WILLIAMS, Howard	TE	6-2	200	Fr.	HS	18	Stockton
78	JOHNSON, Dan	NG	6-3	220	Jr.	JC	20	Milpitas	77	WILLIAMS, Marvin	NG	6-3	215	Fr.	HS	18	Stockton
19	KINNEY, Scott	PK/P	6-1	190	Sr.	2V	21	Pleasanton	82	WOODS, Ron	WR	5-11	170	Jr.	2V	20	Long Beach
7	LAMPSON, Marshall	P	6-3	200	So.	1V	19	Long Beach	35	WOLSKY, Bill	WR	6-2	210	Sr.	1V	21	Boulder
24	LANE, Brad	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	2V	20	Long Beach	72	YAGUES, Eduardo	G	6-5	245	So.	1V	20	Imperial Beach
96	LANIER, Damon	DE	6-1	205	Jr.	JC	19	Los Alamitos	18	YOUNG, Michael	DB	5-11	165	So.	1V	19	El Cerrito
79	LAYHER, Floyd	G	6-8	280	Jr.	SQ	21	Jackson	53	ZOLG, Robert	G/C	6-4	235	So.	1V	19	Downey

### Players of the Week



KEVIN EINCK  
Defense



KIRBY WARREN  
Offense



SCOTT KINNEY  
Special Teams

# 1983 TIGER NUMERICAL ROSTER

- 1 Kurt Heinrich, WR
- 2 Steve Barham, WR
- 3 Darrell Divinity, DB
- 4 Mike Pitz, QB
- 5 James Mackey, RB
- 6 Rich Pelletier, QB
- 7 Marshall Lampson, P
- 8 Geoff Storey, PK
- 9 Michael Greer, DE
- 10 Bob Shollin, DB
- 11 Jim McCahill, QB
- 12 Paul Berner, QB
- 14 Mark Roberts, DB
- 15 Brent Smith, QB
- 17 Lionel Manuel, WR
- 18 Michael Young, DB
- 19 Scott Kinney, PK/P
- 20 Mike Holford, DB
- 21 Garry Parcells, DB
- 23 Fred Hurt, WR
- 24 Brad Lane, DB
- 25 Kirby Warren, RB
- 27 Anthony Freeman, DB
- 28 Andre Stockton, DB
- 30 Brad Osborn, RB
- 31 Sheldon MacKenzie, LB
- 32 Derek Griffiths, WR
- 33 Gregg Daniel, WR
- 34 Steve Michaels, RB
- 35 Bill Wolsky, WR
- 36 Joe Taylor, DE
- 37 Thomas Cowling, DE
- 38 Kevin Einck, LB
- 39 Tom Leong, RB
- 42 Kevin Greene, DB
- 43 Mark Cabot, PK
- 45 Eugene Ferrer, LB
- 47 Kevin Thompson, DE
- 48 Don Batiste, DB
- 50 Robert Oviedo, DE
- 51 Stuart Weimers, OT
- 52 Jon Silvius, DE
- 53 Robert Zolg, G/C
- 55 Jim Hearn, C
- 56 Carl Hancock, NG
- 58 Dan Barnes, DT
- 59 Martin Alejos, DE
- 60 Seamus Meagher, DT
- 61 Troy Cunningham, LB
- 62 Lamont Gibson, G
- 64 Randy Franck, C
- 68 Nick Holt, LB
- 69 Richard Lee, LB
- 71 Wes Sibole, OT
- 72 Eduardo Yagues, G
- 73 Greg Pacos, G/C
- 74 Neil Ross, DT
- 75 Cary Smith, OT
- 76 Steve Smith, OT
- 77 Marvin Williams, NG
- 78 Dan Johnson, NG
- 79 Floyd Layher, G
- 81 Gary Stenlund, WR
- 82 Ron Woods, WR
- 83 Ken DeShano, DT/NG
- 84 Kevin Freudenthal, TE
- 85 Tony Camp, TE
- 86 Bob Horodecky, WR
- 87 Jeff Carter, TE
- 88 Howard Williams, TE
- 89 Greg Thomas, WR
- 92 Henry Gonzales, LB
- 95 Jim Bannowsky, DT
- 96 Damon Lanier, DE

## when the Tigers have the ball

### TIGER OFFENSE

- 17 LIONEL MANUEL ..... WR
- 87 JEFF CARTER ..... TE
- 76 STEVE SMITH ..... LT
- 79 FLOYD LAYHER ..... LG
- 55 JIM HEARN ..... C
- 73 GREG PACOS ..... RG
- 75 CARY SMITH ..... RT
- 86 BOB HORODECKY ..... WR
- 35 BILL WOLSKY ..... HB
- 25 KIRBY WARREN ..... RB
- 6 RICH PELLETIER ..... QB

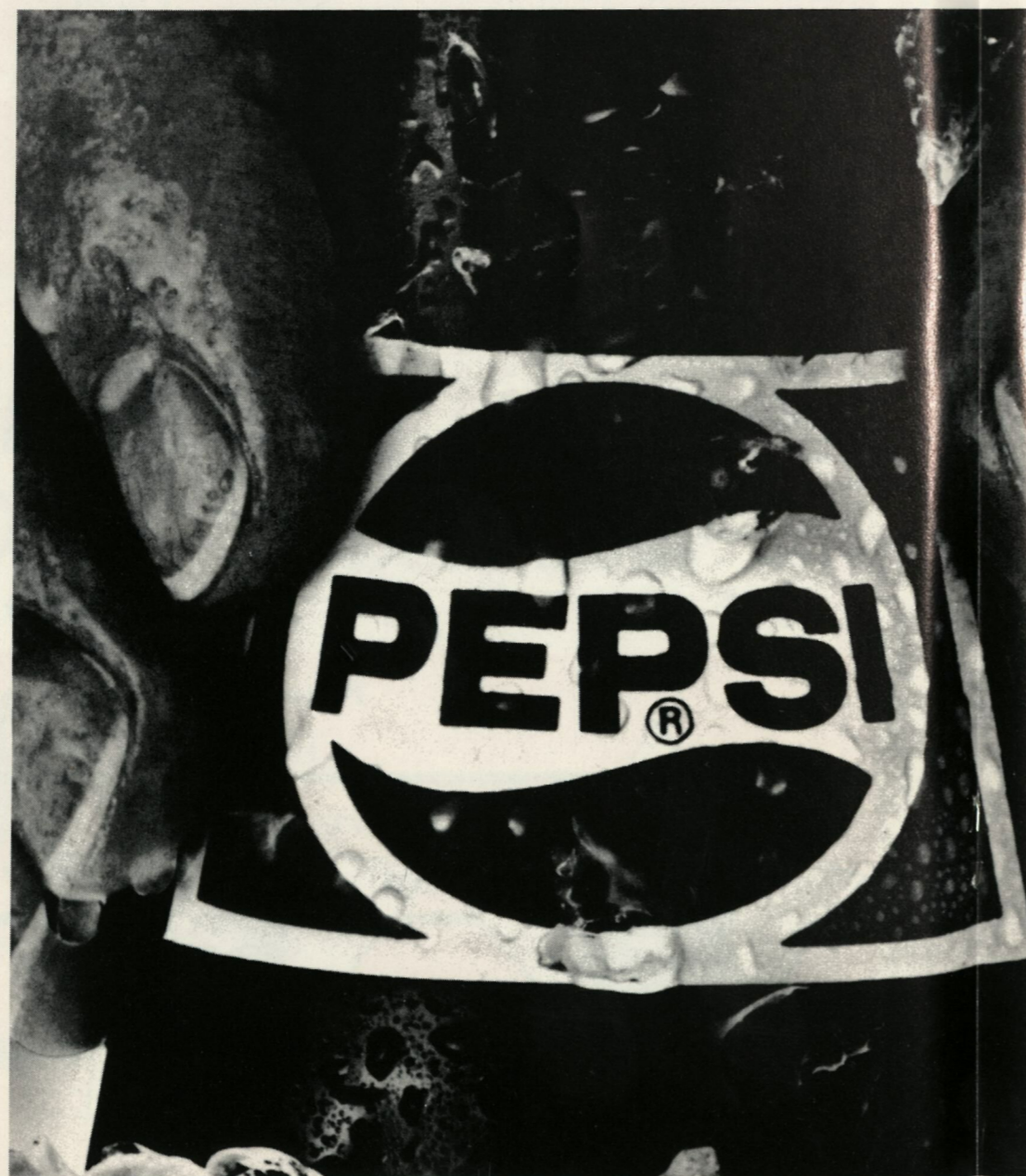
### BULLDOG DEFENSE

- 77 CLIFF HANNEMANN ..... SLB
- 90 CLYDE GLOVER ..... T
- 98 BOB SIMPSON ..... NG
- 30 OTIS TOLBERT ..... E
- 38 BYRON CAMPBELL ..... MLB
- 52 HOWARD McNAIR ..... WLB
- 50 PAUL DAMRON ..... ROV
- 20 JON DIMALANTE ..... LG
- 23 BRYCE MALAVASI ..... SS
- 2 CURTIS ALLEN ..... FS
- 36 DERRICK FRANKLIN ..... RC

### TODAY'S OFFICIALS:

- REFEREE ..... HAZEN McNINCH  
UMPIRE ..... JIM CRITTENDEN  
LINESMAN ..... BILL JORDAN

1. Current Asst. Head Coach Pete Carroll 2. Dick Bass, LA Rams, 1959



## when the Bulldogs have the ball

### BULLDOG OFFENSE

- 1 LARRY WILLIS ..... SE
- 57 MIKE FORREST ..... LT
- 68 VINCE SALAZAR ..... LG
- 64 JOHN STEEVENS ..... C
- 65 JERRY LOCKWOOD ..... RG
- 72 RICH HENSON ..... RT
- 17 JOEY LITTLE ..... TE
- 9 KEVIN SWEENEY ..... QB
- 63 ERIC REDWOOD ..... TB
- 49 KEN WILLIAMS ..... FB
- 16 RIP FRITZER ..... FL

### TIGER DEFENSE

- 37 THOMAS COWLING ..... SDE
- 83 KEN DeSHANO ..... LT
- 77 MARVIN WILLIAMS ..... NG
- 74 NEIL ROSS ..... DT
- 9 MICHAEL GREER ..... WDE
- 68 NICK HOLT ..... LLB
- 38 KEVIN EINCK ..... RLB
- 21 GARRY PARCELLS ..... LCB
- 27 ANTHONY FREEMAN ..... SS
- 18 MICHAEL YOUNG ..... WS
- 20 MIKE HOLFORD ..... RCB

- FIELD JUDGE ..... BILL DEL BIAGGIO  
BACK JUDGE ..... JACK HILL  
LINE JUDGE ..... JACK McDONALD

3. Rainey Meszaros, 68, 1980 4. George Sperry, 1919

# 1983 BULLDOG NUMERICAL ROSTER

- 1 Larry Willis, SE
- 2 Curtis Allen, SE
- 3 Lafayette Fletcher, TB
- 5 Rocky Costello, K
- 6 Rick Worman, QB
- 7 Mark Patton, SS
- 8 Dave Williams, FL
- 9 Kevin Sweeney, QB
- 10 Craig Wiley, K
- 11 Mike Mancini, P
- 13 Danny Trejo, SE
- 16 Rip Fritzer, FL
- 17 Joey Little, TE
- 18 Chris Mendonca, QB
- 19 Greg Weaver, FS
- 20 Jon Dimalante, CB
- 22 Vince Wesson, FL
- 23 Bryce Malavasi, SS
- 24 Dennis Mitchell, CB
- 26 Jim Nottoli, CB
- 28 Terry Dennis, DB
- 29 Ken Williams, FB
- 30 Otis Tolbert, DE
- 32 Stan Adams, TB
- 33 Dave Adams, FB
- 34 Lavale Thomas, FB
- 35 Blake Hudson, FB
- 36 Derrick Franklin, CB
- 38 Byron Campbell, LB
- 40 Terry Neely, FS
- 41 Joe Jimmerson, LB
- 43 Eric Redwood, TB
- 44 Leevel Tatum, TB
- 45 David Grayson, ROV
- 46 Jeff Negrete, LB
- 49 Todd Russell, SE
- 50 Paul Damron, SS
- 52 Howard McNair, LB
- 55 Mike Hubbard, DE
- 56 Darryl Laramie, OG
- 57 John Martin, LB
- 61 James Lewis, LB
- 62 Jack Gusbeth, LB
- 64 John Steevens, C
- 65 Jerry Lockwood, OG
- 67 Mike Forrest, OT
- 68 Vince Salazar, OG
- 69 Tom Neville, OT
- 72 Rich Henson, OT
- 75 Mike Savage, C
- 76 Willy Reyneveld, NG
- 77 Cliff Hannemann, LB
- 80 Mark Scambray, LB
- 81 C.J. Roberson, FL
- 82 Mark Bebout, TE
- 84 Craig Shugart, TE
- 86 Brook Edmunds, TE
- 87 Greg Ramsey, DE
- 89 Tyrone Portee, SE
- 90 Clyde Glover, DT
- 93 Howard Jones, DE
- 98 Bob Simpson, NG

# pepsi Now!

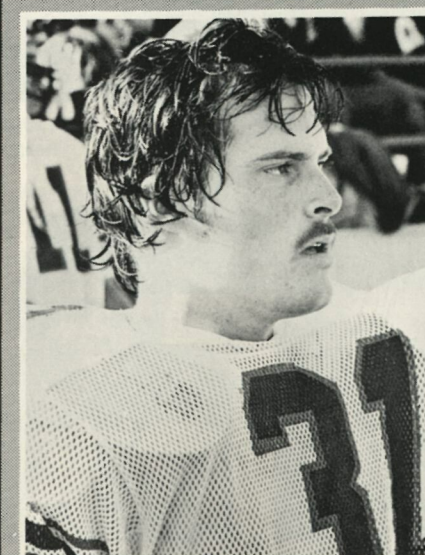


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# OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

## Fresno State

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
33	ADAMS, Dave	FB	6-1	210	Sr.	Sunnymead	52	McNAIR, Howard	LB	6-3	235	Sr.	Fresno
32	ADAMS, Stan	TB	5-9	185	Jr.	Sunnymead	18	MENDONCA, Chris	QB	6-1	180	Fr.	Visalia
2	ALLEN, Curtis	FS	5-9	185	Jr.	Visalia	24	MITCHELL, Dennis	CB	5-10	170	Jr.	National City
82	BEBOUT, Mark	TE	6-4	230	Sr.	Bakersfield	40	NEELY, Terry	FS	5-8	165	Jr.	Red Bank, NJ
38	CAMPBELL, Byron	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	Delano	46	NEGLETE, Jeff	LB	5-11	220	Jr.	Fresno
5	COSTELLO, Rocky	K	5-11	165	Sr.	La Mirada	69	NEVILLE, Tom	OT	6-5	275	Jr.	Fairbanks, AK
50	DAMRON, Paul	SS	5-11	200	Sr.	Arvin	26	NOTTOLI, Jim	CB	5-10	165	So.	Lancaster
28	DENNIS, Terry	CB	5-11	170	Jr.	Artesia	7	PATTON, Mark	SS	5-11	200	Sr.	Carmichael
20	DIMALANTE, Jon	CB	5-9	175	Jr.	Westminster	89	PORTEE, Tyrone	SE	5-10	175	Sr.	Clovis
86	EDMUNDS, Brook	TE	6-3	200	Jr.	Fresno	87	RAMSEY, Greg	DE	6-4	220	Fr.	Coalinga
3	FLETCHER, Lafayette	TB	5-10	175	Sr.	Inglewood	43	REDWOOD, Eric	TB	5-9	180	Sr.	San Mateo
67	FORREST, Mike	OT	6-5	265	Sr.	Selma	76	REYNEVELD, Willy	NG	6-2	270	Jr.	Arvin
36	FRANKLIN, Derrick	CB	5-11	180	Sr.	Fresno	81	ROBERSON, C.J.	FL	6-1	180	Jr.	San Diego
16	FRITZER, Rip	FL	5-8	160	Sr.	San Diego	49	RUSSELL, Todd	SE	5-10	170	Jr.	San Diego
90	GLOVER, Clyde	DT	6-7	275	Sr.	Las Vegas, NV	68	SALAZAR, Vince	OG	6-3	240	So.	Clovis
45	GRAYSON, David	ROV	6-2	205	So.	San Diego	76	SAVAGE, Mike	C	6-4	260	Fr.	Madera
62	GUSBETH, Jack	LB	5-11	210	Jr.	Quartz Hill	80	SCAMBRAY, Mark	LB	6-3	205	Jr.	Fresno
77	HANNEMANN, Cliff	LB	6-3	215	So.	Clovis	84	SHUGART, Craig	TE	6-4	225	Jr.	Santa Barbara
72	HENSON, Rich	OT	6-7	250	Jr.	Fresno	98	SIMPSON, Bob	NG	6-0	250	Sr.	Massillon, OH
55	HUBBARD, Mike	DE	6-5	210	Jr.	Riverside	64	STEEVENS, John	C	6-3	250	Sr.	Claremont
35	HUDSON, Blake	FB	5-10	220	Jr.	Scott AFB, IL	9	SWEENEY, Kevin	QB	6-0	195	Fr.	Fresno
41	JIMMERSON, Joe	LB	6-2	250	Sr.	San Diego	44	TATUM, Leevel	TB	5-11	190	Fr.	Fresno
93	JONES, Howard	DE	6-2	230	Sr.	Goldboro, NC	34	THOMAS, Lavale	FB	6-1	200	So.	Tulare
56	LARAMIE, Darryl	OG	6-1	260	Jr.	Claremont	30	TOLBERT, Otis	DE	6-0	240	Sr.	Lemoore
61	LEWIS, James	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	El Cerrito	13	TREJO, Danny	SE	5-10	160	Jr.	Baldwin Park
17	LITTLE, Joey	TE	6-3	205	Jr.	Detroit, MI	20	WESSON, Vince	FL	5-9	170	So.	Fresno
65	LOCKWOOD, Jerry	OG	6-4	250	Jr.	Clovis	19	WEAVER, Greg	FS	5-10	175	So.	Danville
23	MALAVASI, Bryce	SS	5-11	185	So.	Huntington Beach	10	WILEY, Craig	K	5-11	170	So.	Fresno
11	MANCINI, Mike	P	5-10	170	So.	Mt. View	8	WILLIAMS, Dave	FL	5-9	170	Fr.	Coalinga
57	MARTIN, John	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	Ontario	29	WILLIAMS, Ken	FB	5-11	220	Sr.	Hutchins, TX
							1	WILLIS, Larry	SE	6-0	170	Jr.	Santa Monica
							6	WORMAN, Rick	QB	6-2	195	So.	Saratoga



Tiger Linebacker Sheldon MacKenzie

## Next Home Game

On Oct. 8, a nemesis of the Tigers will come into Pacific Memorial Stadium. The past few seasons, the Utah State Aggies have dealt the Tigers some of their most disappointing losses.

Last season, USU scored on a 35-yard pass play on the last play of the game to win 14-12. The year before it was a field goal with seven seconds left which did the Orange and Black in (17-14).

The 1983 matchup should be another cliff hanger as both the Aggies and Tigers are under new coaches. The Aggies are led by transfer quarterback Gym Kimball (BYU) and a host of talented receivers, namely Eric McPherson and Fred Fernandez.

On defense, USU is paced by All-PCAA defensive lineman Greg Kragen.

Kick-off is 7:30 p.m.



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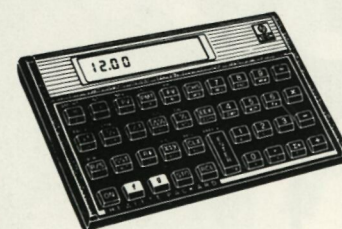
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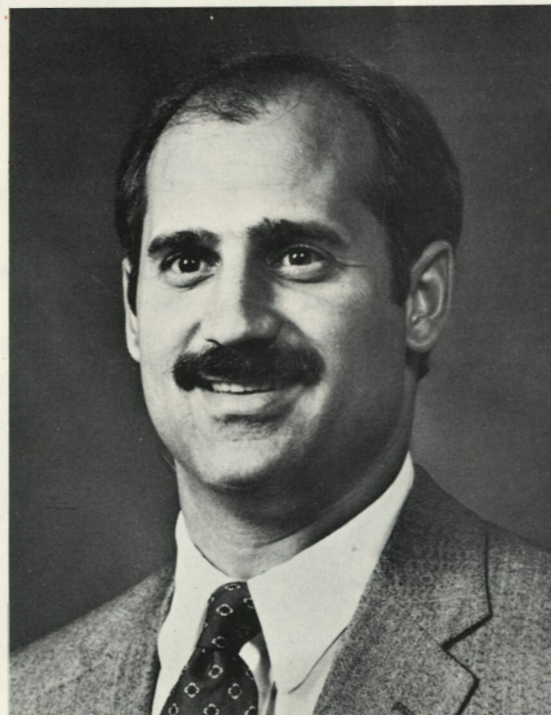
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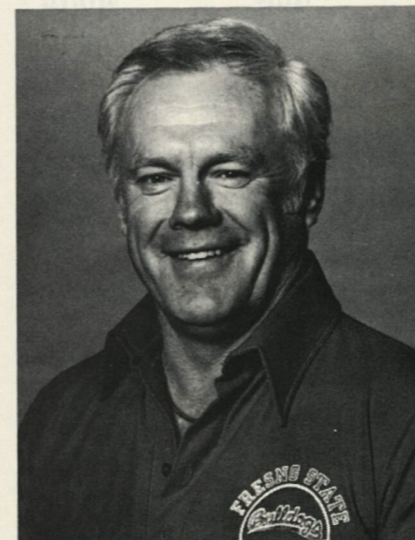
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## THIS WEEK'S OPPONENT

### Bulldog Head Coach Jim Sweeney



Jim Sweeney, having led Fresno State to the PCAA conference title and its first California Bowl championship, returns for his sixth year at the helm of the Bulldogs. Last year in Sweeney's most successful season at FSU, he led the Bulldogs to an undefeated conference season (6-0) as the Bulldogs became the

first team in the country to clinch a bowl berth. Under Sweeney's guidance, Fresno State has now won 15 of its last 17 games, stretching over the past two seasons, including a six-game win streak currently. Last year the Bulldogs raced to a record-breaking 11-1 season while also winning the California Bowl over Bowling Green in the last eleven seconds, 29-28.

Fresno State swept to its record 1982 season under the guidance of Sweeney's patented pro offense passing attack. The fiery Irishman has led the Bulldogs to wins over Pac-10 foes Arizona and the University of Oregon twice the past two years along with regional and national television appearances along the way.

Last year he was rewarded by his fellow coaches by being named District-9 Kodak Coach of the Year and was also considered for national Coach of the Year honors. He was also named PCAA Coach of the Year, his second selection in the last five years.

Sweeney has posted a 35-21 record in five years at Fresno State, an excellent .625% winning mark, including a two-year stop in the NFL with the Oakland Raiders and the St. Louis Cardinals. His long and successful coaching career began in 1951 at Butte Central High in Montana, his alma mater. In three years there, his teams won two state class A championships. Next was a five year stop at Flathead County High. His last two teams there (1958-59) were un-

defeated and won class AA state championships.

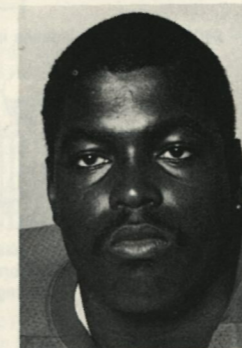
In 1960, he went to Montana State University as an assistant coach and then quickly assumed the head job in 1963. Montana State won the Big Sky Conference title four of the five years he was the head coach for the Bobcats. They twice played in the Camellia Bowl, the NCAA Division II national championship game, winning it in 1964. He was named Big Sky Coach of the Year three times and District-8 Coach of the Year in 1966. He was runnerup for national Coach of the Year honors that same year as well.

From 1968-1975, Sweeney was head coach at Washington State University in Pullman. In 1972, he was named District-10 Coach of the Year after rebuilding the Cougar program and leading them to a 7-4-0 record in the Pac-8 Conference at the time. He also coached in the Coaches All-American game and was the head coach in 1973 for the West squad in the annual East-West Shrine Game in the Bay Area.

In 1976, he arrived at Fresno State and within one year he led the Bulldogs to only their second conference title since 1961. Sweeney led them to a 9-2 record in 1977 and was named PCAA Coach of the Year for his achievements. And last year, it was a repeat performance with added improvements. The Bulldogs raced out to a 5-0 record before falling at Nevada-Reno.



**ROCKY COSTELLO**  
Kicker



**CLYDE GLOVER**  
Defensive Tackle



**CLIFF HANNEMANN**  
Linebacker



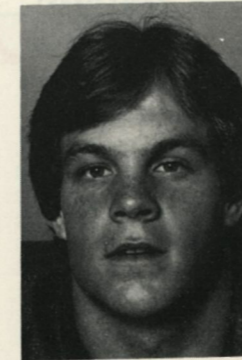
**MIKE FORREST**  
Offensive Tackle



**DERRICK FRANKLIN**  
Defensive Back



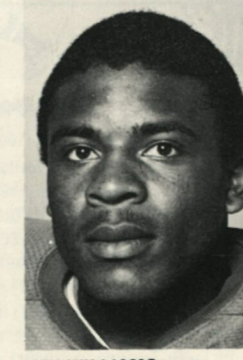
**ERIC REDWOOD**  
Running Back



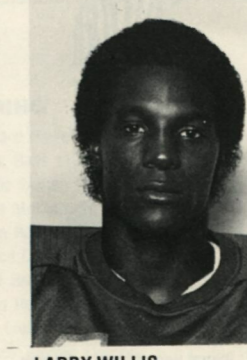
**KEVIN SWEENEY**  
Quarterback



**LAVALE THOMAS**  
Running Back



**KEN WILLIAMS**  
Running Back



**LARRY WILLIS**  
Split End

# CODE OF OFFICIALS' SIGNALS



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

# GAME RECORDS

	UOP	Individual OPPONENT	STADIUM
<b>RUSHING</b>			
Attempts	39, Bruce Gibson vs. San Jose State, '77	35, Ollie Brown (San Diego State), '76	36, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72
Net Yards	310, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72	264, Mercury Morris (W. Texas State), '67	310, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72
Touchdowns	5, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58	4, Herb Lusk (Long Beach State), '75 Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	4, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
<b>PASSING</b>			
Attempts	56, Paul Berner vs. Long Beach State, '82	61, Dan Pastorini (Santa Clara), '69	59, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78
Completions	30, Harley Miller vs. Cal State Fullerton, '80	38, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '68	38, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78
Yards	370, Paul Berner vs. Long Beach State, '82	463, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	404, Steve DeBerg (San Jose State), '76
Touchdowns	4, John Read vs. Santa Clara, '70 Harley Miller vs. CS Fullerton, '80 Paul Berner vs. CS Fullerton, '82	7, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	5, Hank Washington (W. Texas State), '66
<b>TOTAL OFFENSE</b>			
Plays	65, Paul Berner vs. Long Beach State, '82	68, Dan Pastorini (Santa Clara), '69	62, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78
Yards	330, Bob Gatiss vs. Washington State, '59	450, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	401, Hank Washington (W. Texas State), '68
<b>PASS RECEIVING</b>			
Receptions	14, Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, '65	15, Lloyd Madden (Fresno State), '67	15, Lloyd Madden (Fresno State), '67
Yards	182, Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, '65	219, Dave Szymakowski (W. Texas State), '66	219, Dave Szymakowski (W. Texas State), '66
Touchdowns	4, Tony Camp vs. Fresno State, '82	3, Several, last Stephone Paige (Fresno State), '82	3, Several, last Rick Parma (San Jose State), '78
<b>SCORING</b>			
Points	38, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58	24, Several, last Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	30, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
Touchdowns	6, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58	4, Several, last Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	5, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
<b>KICKING/RETURNS</b>			
Punt Rtn. Yds.	164, Mike Noack vs. San Jose State, '65	148, Kent Oborn (Brigham Young), '66	136, Herman Urenda vs. San Jose State, '65
KO Rtn. Yds.	147, Bill Cornman vs. Washington State, '69 Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50	No Record Available	147, Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50
PAT's Made	9, Bill McFarland vs. Cal Poly, SLO, '49, Portland, '49	10, Pete Smolanovich (New Mexico State), '61	7, Wes Mitchell vs. Boston, '50
FG's Made	4, Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77 Scott Kinney vs. Utah State, '82	4, Steve Steinke (Utah State), '78	4, Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77
<b>Team</b>			
	UOP	OPPONENT	STADIUM
<b>RUSHING</b>			
Attempts	83, vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51	72, Miami (Fla.), '74	83, UOP vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51
Net Yards	527, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49	503, Miami (Fla.), '74	459, UOP vs. San Jose State, '58
<b>PASSING</b>			
Attempts	58, vs. South Carolina, '81	61, Santa Clara, '69, San Jose State, '78	61, San Jose State, '78
Completions	34, vs. Fresno State, '82	35, San Jose State, '78	35, San Jose State, '78
Percentage	731, vs. San Jose State (19-26), '56	734, San Diego State (29-39), '75	734, San Diego State (29-39), '75
Yards	418, vs. Fresno State, '82	523, San Jose State, '76	523, San Jose State, '76
<b>TOTAL OFFENSE</b>			
Plays	96, vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51, Iowa State, '79	106, Loyola, '50	106, Loyola, '50
Yards	679, vs. San Diego State, '58	611, San Jose State, '76	611, San Jose State, '76
<b>SCORING</b>			
Points	88, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49	132, Nevada-Reno, '19	55, UOP vs. Boston, '50
Points/Half	54, vs. San Diego State, '58	No Record Available	31, UOP vs. Los Angeles State, '73
Touchdowns	13, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49	10, New Mexico State, '61	8, UOP vs. Boston, '50
First Downs	31, vs. Denver, '50	27, Miami (Fla.), '74, Arizona, '80	31, UOP vs. Denver, '50

## All-Time Leaders

RUSHING	PASSING YARDAGE	PASS RECEPTIONS	SCORING
1. Willard Harrell (1974).....3,324	1. Eddie LeBaron (1949).....3,841	1. Bob Ricioli (1967).....96	1. Willard Harrell (1974).....220
2. Bruce Gibson (1977).....2,856	2. Sander Markel (1982).....2,795	Tony Camp (Active).....96	2. Dick Bass (1959).....208
3. Dick Bass (1959).....2,714	3. Tom Strain (1965).....2,758	2. Rob Wilson (1980).....86	3. Eddie Macon (1951).....204
4. Tom McCormick (1952).....2,652	4. Bruce Parker (1978).....2,706	Mike House (1979).....86	4. Tom McCormick (1952).....188
5. Bruce Orvis (1949).....2,461	5. Paul Berner (Active).....2,693	5. Ken Buck (1953).....82	5. John Rohde (1949).....174
6. Mitchell True (1972).....2,000	6. John Read (1970).....2,623	6. John Rohde (1949).....81	6. Bruce Orvis (1949).....156
7. Jack Layland (1967).....1,751	7. Grayson Rogers (1981).....2,578	7. Paul Schreiner (1981).....77	Don Brown (1956).....156
8. Eddie Macon (1951).....1,708	8. Bob Lee (1967).....2,340	8. Honor Jackson (1970).....74	8. John Rodriguez (1976).....153
9. Gary Blackwell (1982).....1,622	9. Mickey Ackley (1969).....2,225	9. Rainey Meszaros (1980).....68	9. Art Liebscher (1950).....150
10. Don Hardey (1950).....1,591	10. Roy Ottoson (1953).....2,148	10. Jack Morrison (1969).....66	10. Bruce Gibson (1977).....144
		David Brown (1982).....66	

# UOP FOOTBALL HISTORY

## UOP Football Hall of Fame

On June 22, 1982 at the Stockton Golf and Country Club, the UOP football Hall of Fame was established as 22 charter members were inducted. New members will be selected each year and the football hall will be the first of an overall Pacific Athletic Hall of Fame.

According to 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 year, choices were made from each of the following eras—1919 to 1937, 1938 to 1947, 1948 to 1957 and 1958 to 1967.

Willard Harrell became the first Tiger of the modern era (1968 to present) to be inducted last June.

Current plans call for a special Hall of Fame area to be built which will display memorabilia of the inductees and capture the tradition of UOP football.

### ORIGINAL 22 CHARTER MEMBERS

Dick Bass  
Don Campora  
John Cechnini  
Bob Denton  
Cecil Disbrow

Tom Flores  
Farrell Funston  
Bob Grogan  
Larry Heller  
Bob Kientz  
Chris Kjeldsen

Eddie LeBaron  
Bob Lee  
Eddie Macon  
Art McCaffray  
Hugh McWilliams  
Johnny Podesto

Duane Putnam  
Erwin Righter  
John Rohde  
Larry Siemering  
Amos Alonzo Stagg

### 1983 INDUCTEES

Willis Boyarsky  
Ken Buck  
Bob Eberhardt

Willard Harrell  
Wayne Hawkins  
Earl Klapstein  
Tom Wilson

Tom McCormick  
Jack "Moose" Myers  
Alex Spanos



AMOS ALONZO STAGG



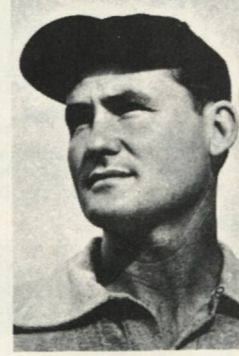
TOM FLORES



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	1982	Toledo	2-9-0
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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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## THE LEGENDARY BO McMILLIN



by Larry Vaught,  
*Danville Advocate-Messenger*

College athletics have faced trying times in recent years and have been under intense scrutiny from both the media and sports fans. Many unpleasant incidents have made headlines in newspapers across the nation all too frequently.

That's why the life of Alvin Nugent "Bo" McMillin still stands out as a tribute to the good that can come out of college athletics.

McMillin and his teammates on the Centre College football team shocked the nation when they upset Harvard, a gridiron powerhouse that had not lost a game for five years, 6-0 on October 29, 1921. It was an astonishing victory for the school from Danville, Ky., which had fewer than 200 students, and stunned the sports establishment from coast to coast.

The elusive McMillin, who found his way to central Kentucky from Ft. Worth,

Texas, engineered the victory that many still consider to be the greatest college football upset of all times. He scored the game's only touchdown on a dazzling 32-yard run and changed the country's outlook about eastern football superiority.

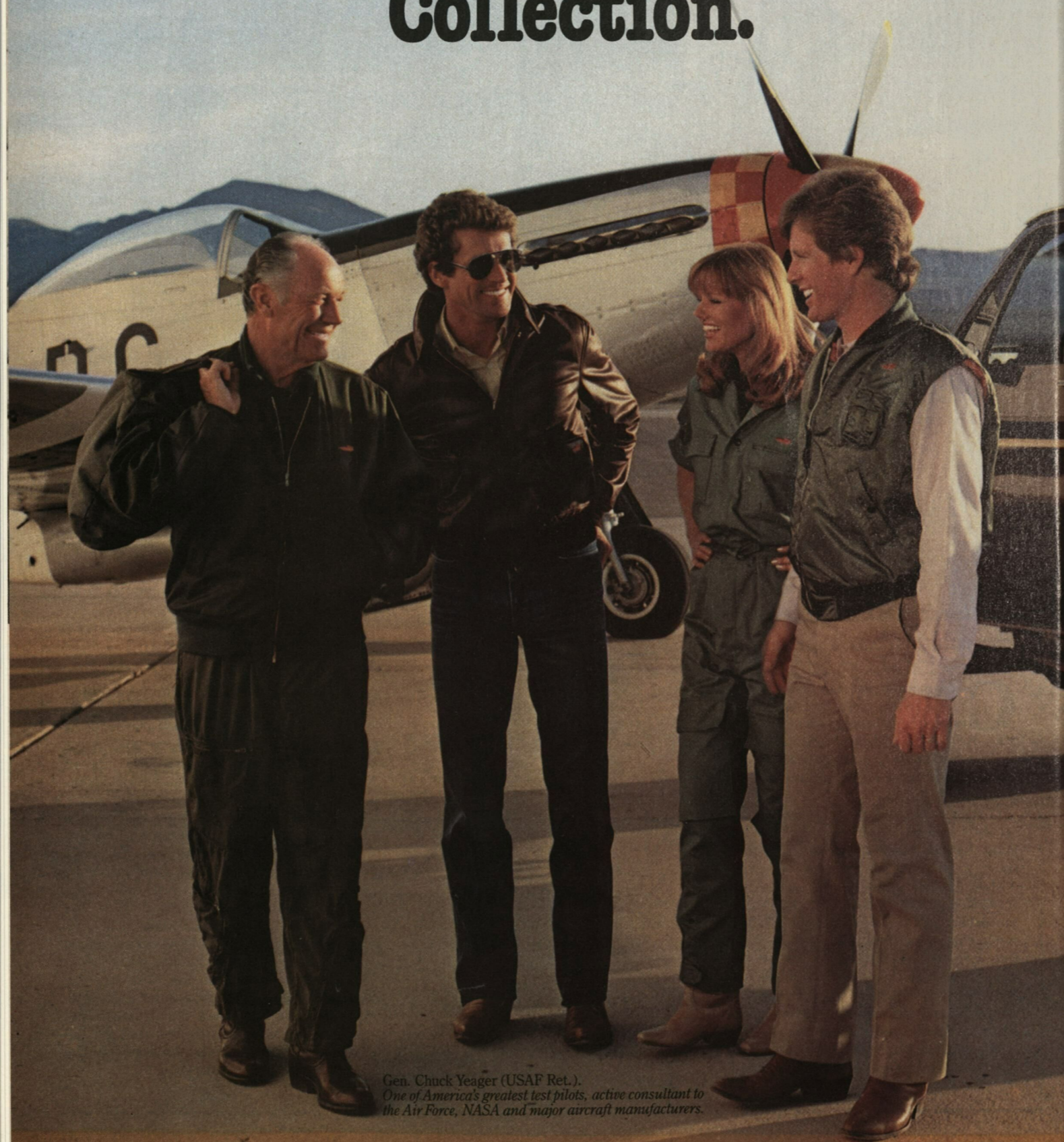
"That was the first time big eastern schools ever paid any attention to teams from any place else in the country," says A.B. "Happy" Chandler, former governor of Kentucky and ex-commissioner of major league baseball. "Before then, the eastern schools were disdainful of anybody else. They didn't think they could be beaten. Bo McMillin changed that."

Centre, known as the "Praying Colonels" because of its pregame prayers, compiled a 38-4 mark during McMillin's career and no one disputes that the talented quarterback was the leader of the extraordinary group.

*McMillin led Centre College to an amazing victory over Harvard in 1921.*

*continued*

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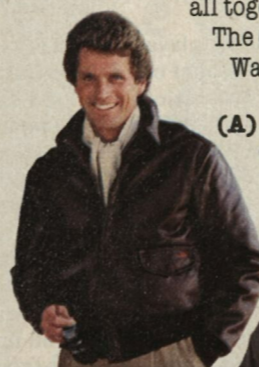
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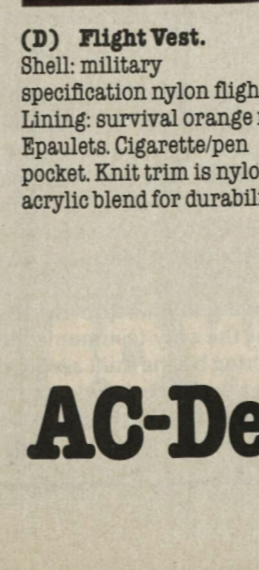
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(B) Pilot's Coverall*	\$ 44.00			
(C) Tank Commander's Jacket*	\$ 52.00			
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(E) Aviator Sunglasses	\$ 20.00			

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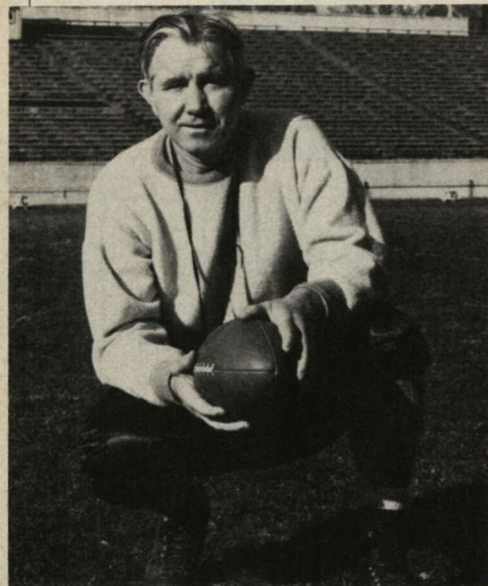
## BO McMILLIN

continued

McMillin's contributions to college football, though, were not limited to his touchdown against Harvard.

In 1920 he and teammate Red Weaver became the first players from the South ever to make Walter Camp's prestigious All-America team. While there are many All-America teams today, Camp had the only genuine honor team in McMillin's day.

"It was rugged to get on that team," recalls George Chinn, the starting left tackle against Harvard in 1921. "Back then, having McMillin and Weaver make All-America was as big an upset as Centre beating Harvard. In those days you not only had to be north of the Mason-Dixon Line to be All-America, you had to be way



As Indiana University's head coach, McMillin took the team to its first conference championship.

north."

McMillin's influence on the college game didn't stop when he ran out of playing eligibility after the 1921 season. As head coach at Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., he compiled records of 25-3 and 27-5-1. After moving on to Kansas State, he put together a mark of 27 wins, 21 losses and one tie.

His greatest success came at Indiana University, where he gave the school its only undefeated campaign and first conference championship in 1945. The former All-America was named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and Football Man of the Year by the Football Writers

Association.

McMillan had a 14-year record of 63-48-11 at Indiana. He went on to coach Detroit and Philadelphia in the National Football League before his death on March 31, 1952. The legacy McMillin left behind, however, will never be forgotten. His journey from Texas to the small college in central Kentucky, which now plays Division III football, reads like a chapter in a fairy tale.

Norris Armstrong was captain of the 1921 Centre football team. Before his death in 1981 he talked about McMillin's childhood. Armstrong said, "He was raised in the stockyard district of Ft. Worth. That was one of the roughest, toughest places around then."

A Centre alumnus, Robert L. "Chief" Myers, befriended the troublesome youngster and had him join his high school gridiron team at Northside High. Myers later arranged for McMillin and four teammates to attend Centre.

Centre's entrance requirements were as high then as now and McMillin and Weaver, another Northside product, spent a year at Somerset, Ky., to acquire the needed academic credits. The duo, along with Texas high school teammate Thad McDonald, earned extra money by pressing clothes while flattening the opposition on the football field.

McMillin had his nickname "Bo" before he came to Centre. "Bo came from a railroad community and the only way to get around was to hop a train," explains Chinn. "He hoboed all over the place. Calling him Bo aptly described his method of everyday transportation. But it didn't describe his way of life. Bo was no bum."

"He was one of the most religious men I've ever known. He didn't swear, smoke or drink. If you uttered a profanity in the dressing room, Bo would be right there to knock your teeth out. He just wouldn't stand for it."

Off the football field, though, McMillin did have one well-known vice. His ability to manipulate the dice in a crap game is as legendary as his moves on the gridiron.

"When pay day came on the railroad, the railroaders just handled their checks before turning them over to Bo," recalls Chinn. "They made him put the dice in a cup and throw them against the wall. But he still won. It was the same with pool. He's one of the finest men I've ever known but he'd bet on how the wind was blowing or if the sun would come up."

To question his integrity, though, would be a mistake. Chandler points out, "Sure, Bo played craps and pool but he was a decent chap all of his life. He was a good man."

McMillin, who called himself "Nuge," was as innovative on the field as off. He

was one of the first college players able to pass while on the run. And in the open field his moves and intelligence left tacklers holding air because he was one of the first runners able to change directions after a play began.

Perhaps his greatest attribute was his leadership. The team named him captain three times. He set high standards for himself and expected the same from his teammates.

"Bo didn't just expect discipline and performance," explains Chinn. "He got it or else. But he was a great field commander, one of the coolest I've ever seen. He was all you could want in a quarterback wrapped up in one package."

"His only problems came because he had small hands. Bo didn't throw the most perfect pass you've ever seen. It would wobble but it always went just where Bo wanted it to."

McMillin actually played five years at Centre because most of one season (1918) was spent in Army training and did not count against his eligibility. The Colonels went 7-1, 4-0 and 9-0 McMillin's first three campaigns, and the unbeaten mark earned Centre a spot on Harvard's 1920 schedule. The eastern powerhouse won that first meeting 31-14, but as the final whistle sounded, McMillin vowed he would return and win in 1921. And he made good on his promise in such an impressive fashion that admiring fans from Boston carried him off the field after the stunning upset.

"It was a brilliant piece of football work," wrote one journalist after watching McMillin's TD run. "Bo used nearly every trick available to a runner. As a broken field runner, the Centre quarterback is probably without a peer in the country."

McMillin, unlike today's quarterbacks and other offensive players, also backed up the line on defense. He had the same flaming desire to succeed on defense.

Failure was a word McMillin never understood. He went from one success to another as a player, coach and person. He lived life to the fullest but never forgot his religion.

"Bo McMillin deserves to be a legend," says Chandler. "He was just a little Irish boy without parents who didn't seem to have a chance in life. But football gave him a chance to be a success. He never forgot that, and over the years he more than repaid his debt to the game that was so good to him."

Chinn adds, "Being able to survive the passage of time is the only testimonial Bo needs. He died young but he built a legend that should never be forgotten. Without Bo McMillin, college football wouldn't be what it is today."

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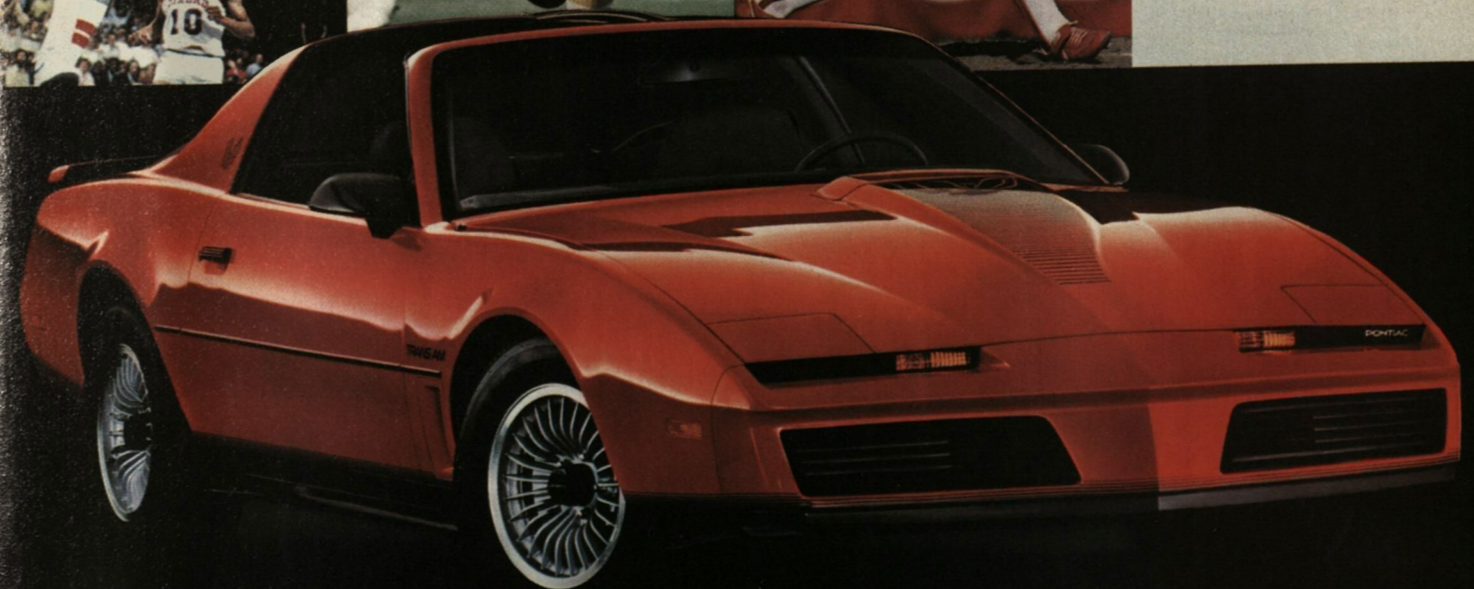
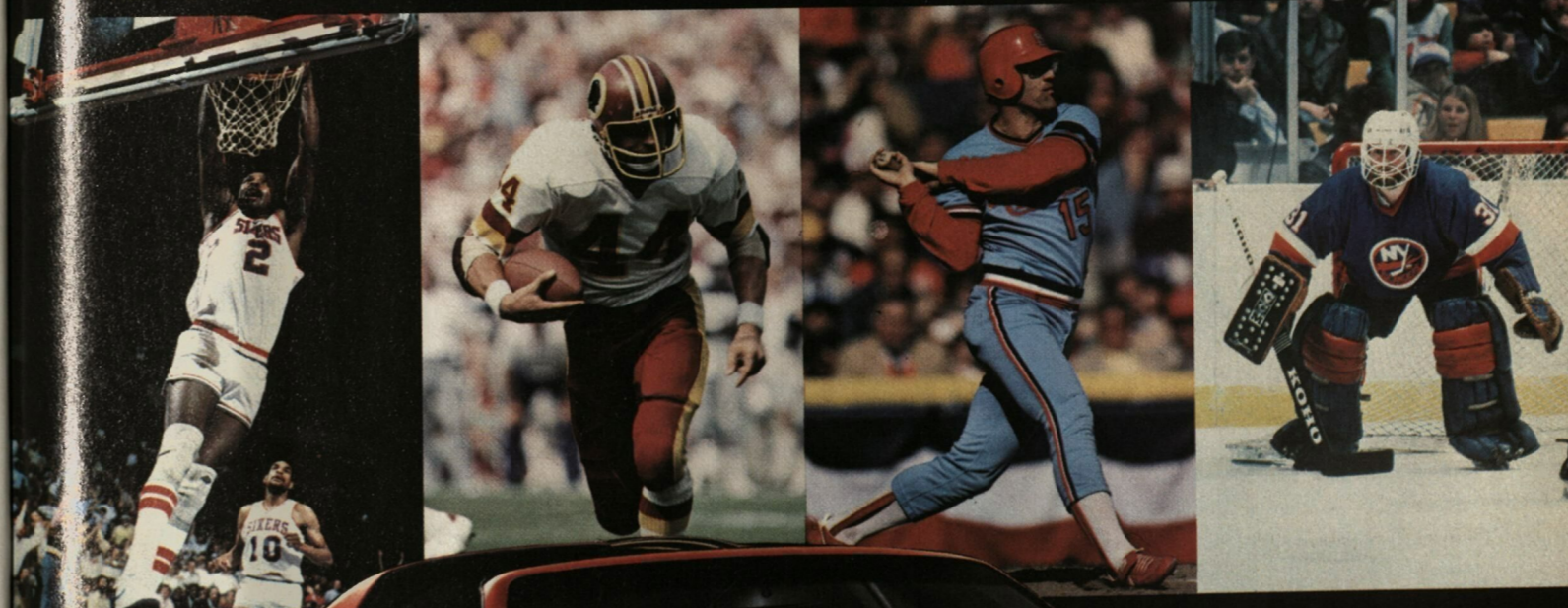
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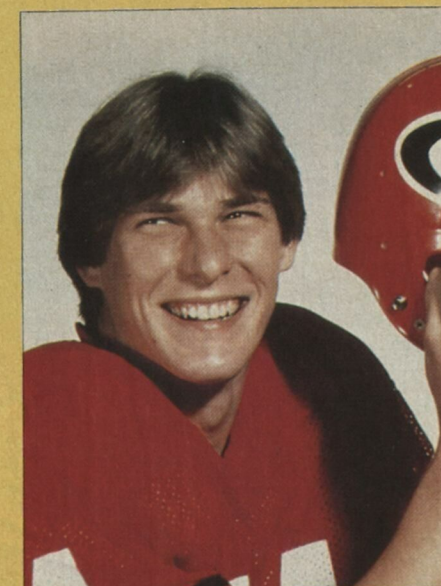
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## TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY

by Marvin West, Knoxville News Sentinel



Georgia's Terry Hoage was a consensus All-America last year at rover.

College football is blessed with a bumper crop of defensive stars this season. Almost every school has a great linebacker or star tackle or brilliantly talented defensive back.

Georgia was once famous for a runaway tailback, a Heisman hero, star of track and football field. Alas, Herschel Walker is gone.

The next best Bulldog, and not all that bad, is rover Terry Hoage, America's defensive player of the year . . . if opponents insist on throwing the ball.

Hoage had 12 interceptions last season, tops in the country. He could have had

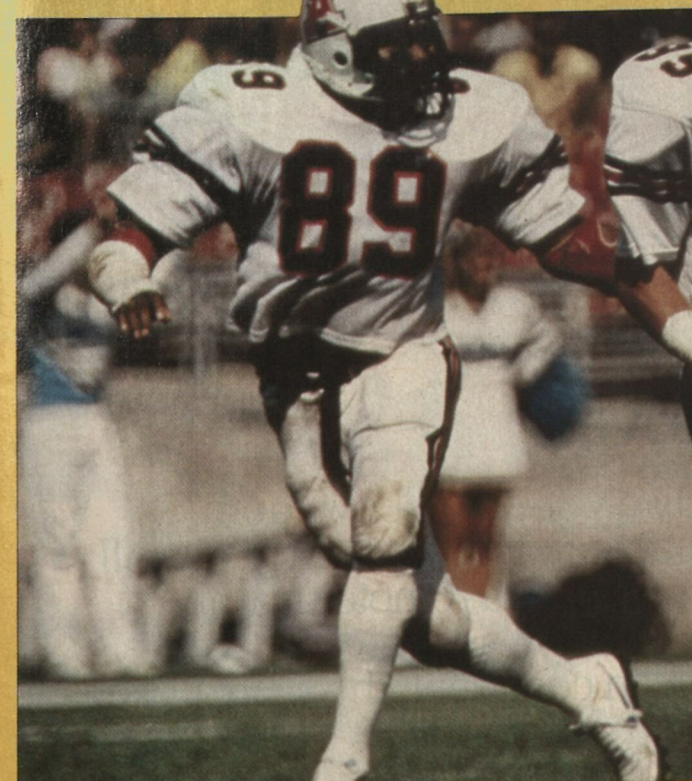
more if teammate Jeff Sanchez hadn't been so quick. Sanchez intercepted nine, second best.

Hoage says he's been very lucky. Maybe that is correct. He could have missed the

Georgia experience. He grew up in Huntsville, Texas, the son of a college biology professor. Terry believed in the power of the Southwest Conference. He wanted to be a Texas Longhorn. He didn't get an invitation. A high school injury frightened away all the faint-hearted recruiters and only Georgia offered a scholarship.

Lucky? Hoage could have gathered splinters instead of gold stars. He was on the scout squad as a freshman. He had no natural position. At 6-3 and 196 and somewhat slower than the speed of sound, he could have developed into a full-time ob-

*continued*



In 1982, linebacker Rick Hunley became the first player in Arizona history to earn consensus All-America honors.



Hawaii middle guard Falaniko Noga has twice been named All-WAC.

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## TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

*continued*

server. But he wanted to play.

He decided to go to the Sugar Bowl that year. He looked for a way.

"I noticed the coaches liked extra effort in practice. They especially liked blocked kicks. I picked that as my course of action," recalls Terry.

He went crazy at kicking practice. Twice he jumped over the line and blocked placements. Vince Dooley noticed. The coach promoted Hoage to the varsity. Terry was invited along for the ride to New Orleans.

To Hoage's surprise, Dooley put him in the game against Notre Dame. Terry blocked a field-goal attempt. Georgia drove on to the national championship. Hoage became famous.

Coaches helped. Their defensive scheme has often had Hoage in position to make big plays. That's what a rover does . . . he goes to where the action is anticipated, transforming a soft spot into a pillar of strength.

In addition to 12 interceptions, Hoage had 101 tackles last season. Three times in a row he was Southeastern Conference back of the week!

Terry was a consensus All-America as a junior. He was also Academic All-America (3.85, majoring in genetics). Some say his good mind is a giant factor in his outstanding defensive stats.

Defending national champ Penn State expects to have a powerful defensive unit with an assortment of individual stand-

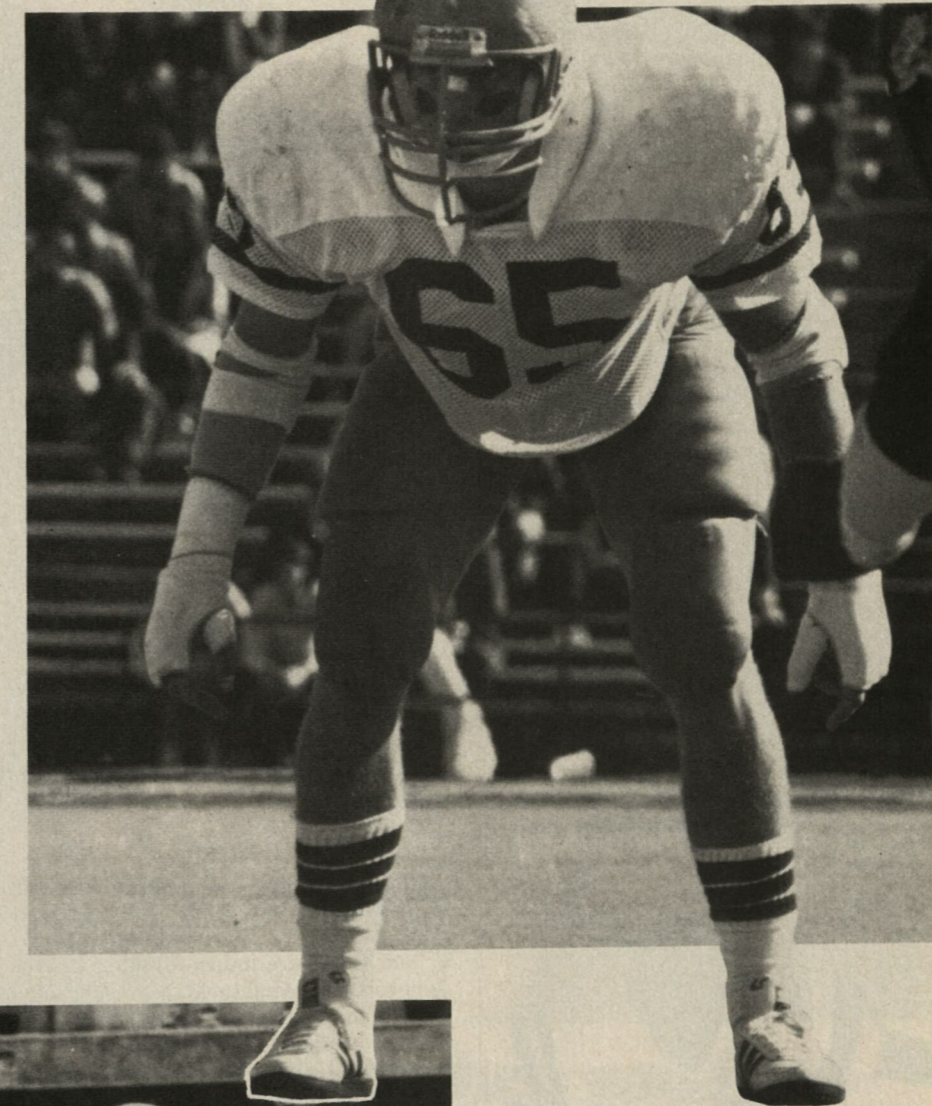


Photo © Jai Ron Hill

**Navy linebacker Andy Ponceigo recorded a school-record 169 tackles last season.**



Photo © David Allen Williams

**A defensive end-turned linebacker, Mississippi State's Billy Jackson, twice All-SEC, owns 41 career sacks.**

outs. Safety Mark Robinson, safety Harry Hamilton, tackle Greg Gattuso and linebacker Scott Radecic all merit honors consideration.

Robinson, 5-11 and 197, plays free safety. He is already an All-America. He had two interceptions in the Sugar Bowl and four others last season. Among his other contributions was a 92-yard touch-down punt return against Rutgers.

"He's our best tackler since Jack Ham," says head coach Joe Paterno. "He reminds me very much of Jack Tatum, except Mark is quicker. Robinson could start for almost any team in the country at safety, cornerback, inside linebacker or running back."

*continued*

## TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

Mark is an outstanding student (3.4 in finance). His older brother, Eric, is a professional footballer.

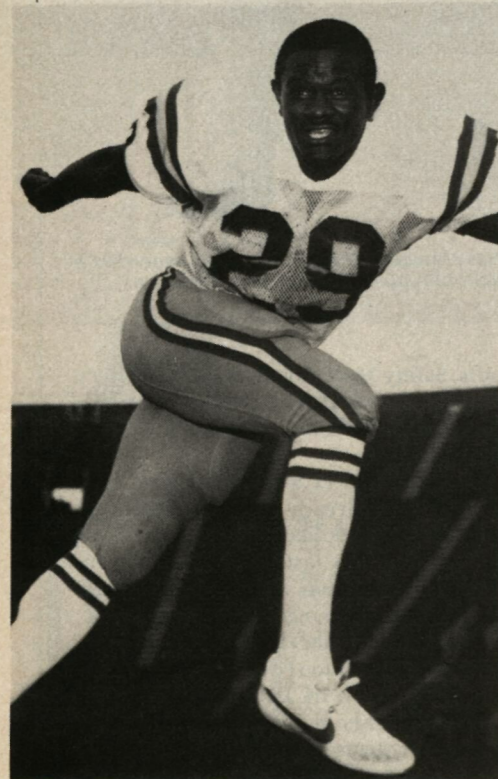
Michigan, also known for great defense, features linebacker Mike Boren, 6-3, 226, twice All-Big Ten. Boren made 151 tackles as a sophomore and 171 as a junior. Mike's story is improved by growing up in Columbus, Ohio and choosing to play at Ann Arbor.

Auburn anticipates having a powerful defense this season, especially up front. Pro scouts say tackle Doug Smith, 6-6 and 270, is the prize, but Auburn coaches hint that tackle Ben Thomas, 6-4, 265, might be better. He has a flair for big plays. Tackle Donnie Humphrey, 6-2, 275, was All-Southeastern Conference in 1981 but missed last season with an injury. He made 121 stops as a junior and was the finest down lineman in the league.

Pitt has some excellent defensive players. One of them, a starter since his freshman year, is Tom Flynn, who totaled 82 tackles and one interception as a junior free safety last season, and led Panther punt returners with 254 yards. The 6-0, 195 Flynn will make the move to offense in 1983 as Coach Foge Fazio tries him at quarterback. Another is Bill Maas, who became the first Pitt interior defensive lineman to gain All-America status since Randy Holloway in 1977. The 6-4, 260 senior defensive tackle garnered 59 tackles



Nicknamed "Killer," Michigan State's Carl Banks is a two-time All-Big Ten selection.



Liffort Hobley should be the standout in LSU's 1983 secondary.

and 10 sacks and dropped runners for losses another seven times as a junior in 1982.

The Tigers are tough at middle guard, where Dowe Aughtman, 6-2, 269, holds court. Gregg Carr, a campus and team leader, is a good little linebacker. Junior cornerback David King has been an Auburn first teamer since the first game of his freshman year.

Best in America? Here are some good ones:

- Carl Banks, Michigan State end, 6-6, 235, twice all-conference, nicknamed "Killer."

- Rick Bryan, Oklahoma tackle, 6-4, 260, Big Eight defensive player of the year, quick enough to score 114 stops.

- Wilber Marshall, Florida linebacker, 6-1, 230, perhaps the best at what he does; 4.58 in the football 40, 33 inches in the vertical jump, finalist for the Lombardi Award.

- Don Rogers, UCLA safety, 6-1, 204, led team with 124 tackles last season, broke up 15 passes, intercepted four.

- William Fuller, North Carolina tackle, 6-4, 245, Outland Trophy finalist, twice All-Atlantic Coast Conference.

- Falaniko Noga, Hawaii middle guard, 6-1, 230, phenomenal athlete; runs 4.5, jumps 34 inches vertically, bench presses

450; twice All-WAC.

- Jay Brophy, Miami, Fla., linebacker, 6-3, 230, team MVP, 135 tackles, three interceptions, tore up Mississippi State last season with 18 tackles, a fumble and an interception.

- Russell Carter, Southern Methodist cornerback, 6-3, 185, led Southwest Conference with seven interceptions as a sophomore and got four more last fall, even though quarterbacks generally went the other way; blocked a punt against Arkansas that gave the Mustangs the league title; anchors a swift mile relay team.

- Johnny Jackson, New Mexico linebacker, 5-11, 210, Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year, 21 tackles for minus yardage.

- Jack Del Rio, Southern Cal junior outside linebacker, 6-4, 235, All-Pac-10 as a sophomore, led Trojans with 17 hits for losses.

- Keith Browner, Southern Cal's other outside linebacker, 6-6, 220, an all-around athlete with four interceptions, three recovered fumbles and the speed to chase down sweeps.

- Leonard Coleman, Vanderbilt corner, 6-2, 208, eight interceptions for 101 return yards, wise, alert, aggressive.

continued



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## TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

• Chris Washington, Iowa State linebacker, 6-4, 219, best defender on a fine Big Eight defensive team, 147 tackles, brown belt in karate, better beware!

• Brock Spack, Purdue linebacker better known as "Spack Attack," 6-1, 221, made 151 tackles as sophomore, only 127 last season, chewed up Minnesota's ground game with 19 stops.

• Billy Jackson, Mississippi State end switched to middle linebacker, twice all-conference, 6-1, 223, owner of 41 career sacks.

• Andy Ponseigo, Navy linebacker, 6-2, 225, school-record 169 tackles last season, a tremendous team leader.

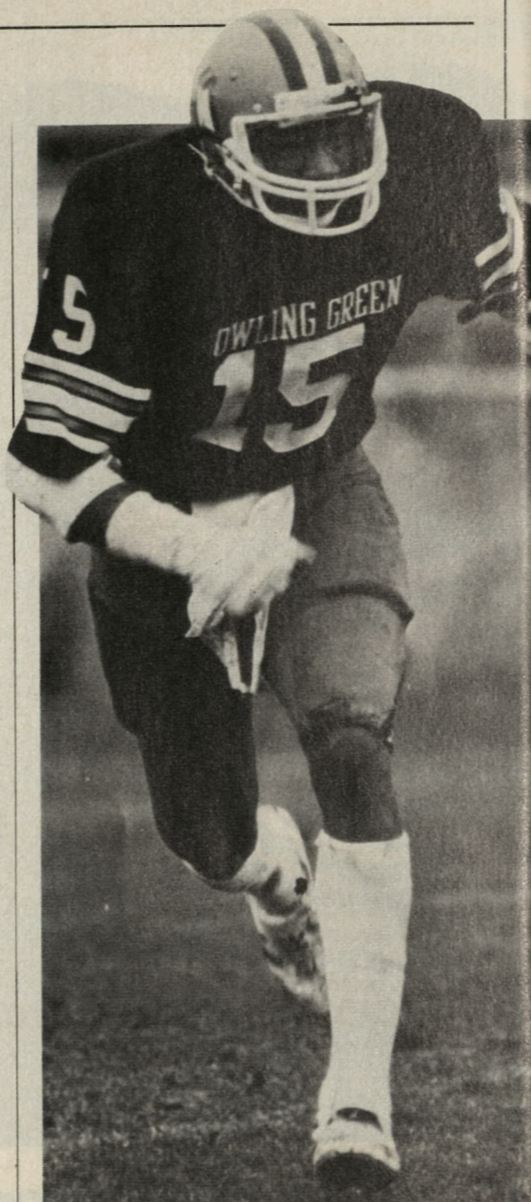
Navy also has an outstanding defensive back, Eric Wallace. Nebraska has a star safety in Bret Clark. UCLA is hoping corner Lupe Sanchez makes it all the way back from a fractured leg in the spring.

Texas coach Fred Akers says cornerback Mossy Cade has never had a bad game. Florida is equally proud of Tony Lilly, a senior safety who made 16 tackles in a 1982 victory over Southern Cal. Notre Dame looks to Stacey Toran for leadership in the secondary.

Colorado says Victor Scott is a special corner. Oklahoma State wouldn't debate. Scott returned two interceptions for touchdowns against the Cowboys.

Stanford speaks well of safety Vaughn Williams. Penn is proud of corner Tim Chambers. East Carolina safety Clint Harris turned five interceptions into 131 runback yards last season. Harris has been timed at 4.3.

Texas A&M thinks sophomore safety Domingo Bryant will grow up to be famous. North Carolina's Willie Harris already is. This strong safety was all-



Bowling Green's Martin Bayless has 19 career interceptions.

conference last season.

LSU expects to be sound in the secondary with Liffort Hobley as the standout. Holy Cross believes in Rob Porter. Furman is impressed with Ernest Gibson. Bowling Green is counting career interceptions for Martin Bayless. He's up to 19!

Iowa has an excellent end in Dave Strobel. Army features end Larry Carroll, a four-year starter. Oklahoma end Kevin Murphy was unanimous all-conference as a sophomore. Oregon likes the way Steve Baack plays the flank. LSU speaks well of dependable Rydell Malancon, outside linebacker. He has made 30 consecutive starts.

New Mexico State hopes Leo Barker bounces back to his 1981 form. He was in-

continued

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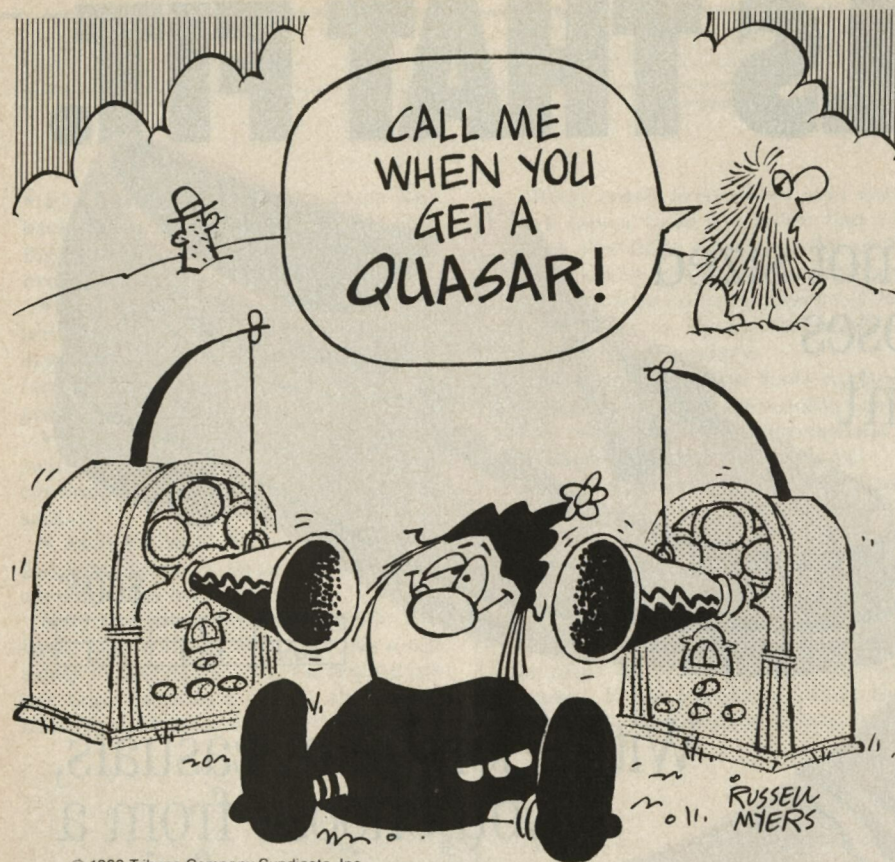
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All-America Bill Maas returns to anchor Pitt's defensive line.



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## TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

continued

jured last season. Memphis State has been looking for help for Johnny Walker, outstanding as an outside linebacker but busier than coach Rex Dockery would like.

Other interior linemen worthy of all-star consideration are tackles Reggie White of Tennessee, Keith Millard of Washington State, Don Thorp of Illinois, Chris Scott of Purdue, Freddie Gilbert of Georgia, Andre Townsend of Ole Miss, sophomore T.J. Turner of Houston, Alphonso Carreker of Florida State and Steve Hamilton of East Carolina.

Other outstanding middle guards include Olympic-type shot-putter Michael Carter of SMU, John Daniel of Brown, John Zaneski of Yale and Brian Pillman of Miami of Ohio.

Other linebackers to look for this fall include Oklahoma's Jackie Shipp, good for 21 tackles against Texas in 1982. Shipp was unanimous All-Big Eight. He led the Sooners with 142 stops.

Notre Dame features Mike Larkin, only 6-1 and 209 but very quick. California linebacker Ron Rivera has twice led the team in tackles. Linebacker J.D. Fuller has twice been second at South Carolina. Fuller is the cousin of more famous Calvin Hill.

Last year Ricky Hunley, a 6-2, 230-pound senior from Petersburg, VA, became the first consensus All-America selection in Arizona history. The two-time All-Pac-10 performer (1981-82) has made 390 tackles in his three seasons at inside linebacker.

Tulsa's top linebacker is Cliff Abbott, an all-conference hitter. Georgia looks to Tommy Thurson. Minnesota is paced by Peter Najarian. His dad does heart transplants except on Saturdays.

Utah follows the pace of Mark Bosch. Ron Fautot is big at Arkansas. Kentucky has a hitter in John Grimsley. North Carolina State's Vaughan Johnson made 167 tackles last season. Andy Hendel had 161 stops for the Wolfpack.

Wyoming says sophomore Jay Haynes will be a great one. Virginia sophomore Charles McDaniel made 109 hits as a rookie. John Offerdahl, sophomore at Western Michigan, played 10 games as a freshman and led the team with 149 tackles.

Almost everybody has a linebacker. Colorado State's Jeff Harper is in his school's record book with 160 hits last season. He had an unbelievable 32 tackles against Wyoming. From such numbers are legends made.

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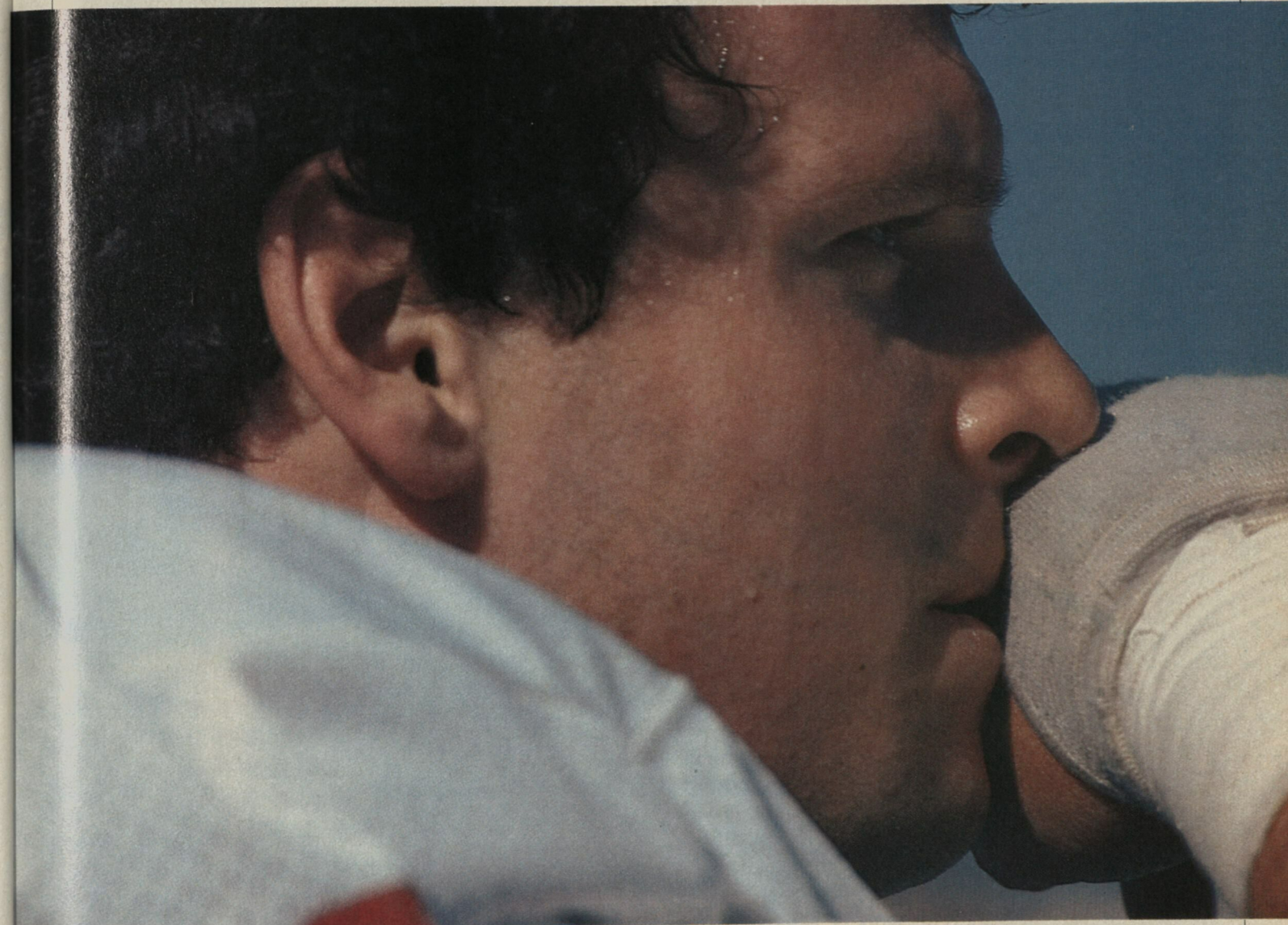
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## ONE PLAYER'S VIEW OF GAME DAY



by Tom Luicci, Newark Star-Ledger

**T**he game itself has evolved into a sophisticated maze of offensive formations and defensive alignments. From the coaches—who are now "coordinators" and who issue detailed tomes called playbooks—to the training techniques and practice sessions, advanced technology has taken over.

Even the setting for the games has shifted dramatically, from small, creaky stadiums to massive concrete facilities that now often seat upwards of 80,000 people.

One thing, however, will never change in college football. It has always been, and will

probably always be, a game of emotion. The reason is the players.

"There's something special about game day that you can't appreciate unless you've been through it," said one of this year's top running backs. "It's everything about the day. The pre-game meal, getting taped and dressed and then going out on the field. You have to go through it to understand what goes on and how the whole day builds."

For as long as the game has been played, no one has yet discovered a right way or a wrong way to approach a game on Saturday

continued

## GAME DAY

continued

"Even now I'm pretty relaxed, but some guys are really psyched up. There's a lot of dead time and you see a lot of strange things. A lot of players are superstitious."

afternoon. There is no right way or wrong way, but there are plenty of different ways. And, in the end, it comes down to controlling that excitement and channelling the building emotion.

Often, that is not as easy as it sounds. How many coaches have lamented after a loss that their teams were "too psyched up" and too emotionally high?

All the technology in the world has still been unable to come up with a way to bring players to just the perfect emotional peak.

Here is one player's view of game day:

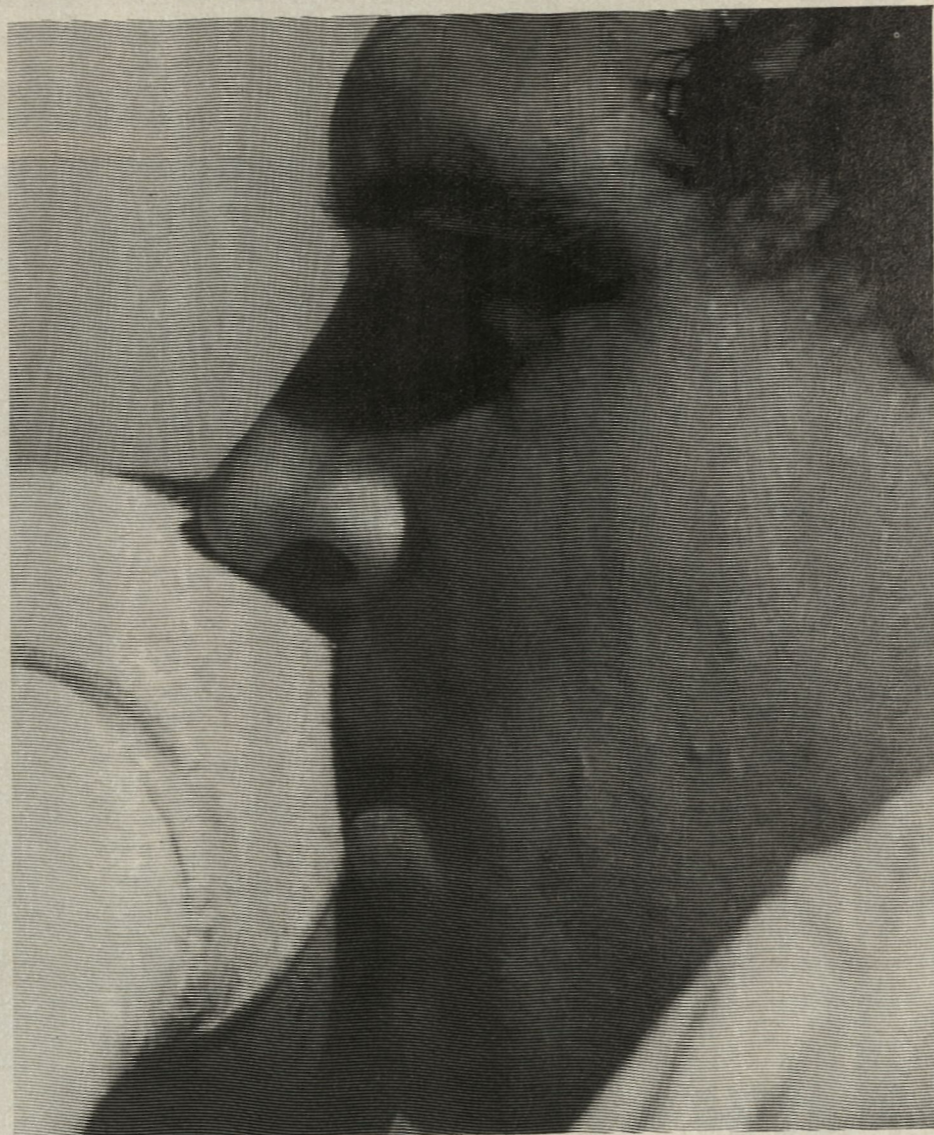
EARLY MORNING (sometime between 9 and 10:30 a.m.): For home games, we eat our pre-game meal at a dining hall on campus. I enjoy home games a lot more, for obvious reasons. I'm with family and friends and everything is familiar. On the road, we'll usually eat a little earlier at a hotel because we're usually further away from the stadium. On the road we start breakfast around nine o'clock. At home, it's usually an hour later.

Most of the guys are quiet during breakfast. We eat a good meal. Steak, usually. Some of the guys have problems eating in the morning because they're starting to get worked up. I'm usually pretty relaxed, so I don't have any problems eating. You see some guys with trays of food and trays of orange juice and milk. I eat my normal breakfast.

Most of the older players are relaxed. They've been through this before. They talk about almost anything. But most of the time, no one is talking about the game. Sometimes, coaches will come by to check to see how a player is, if he's getting over an injury or hasn't been feeling well.

Pre-game meal is usually pretty quiet. It's a lot like everywhere else—everyone is just getting up.

LATE MORNING (between 10:30 and 12): The bus ride over to the stadium is usually pretty quiet, too. A lot of the guys are wrapped up in their own little worlds,



trying to get mentally ready. Once we leave breakfast, we're on our own. Everyone wants to get into the locker room and get started on what he has to do. I start getting a little anxious.

There are a lot of things to do now, but a lot of the guys are pacing around the locker room, trying to burn off energy. Some guys have to go in and get taped right away. I like to get that over with. But a lot of guys are just sitting in front of their lockers. There's usually a television on somewhere. I like to watch cartoons after I get taped because it helps me relax. It keeps my mind off things for a little while.

A lot of players read the game program. Honest. I don't know how many of them actually read through it, because some of them just flip through the pages. It's a

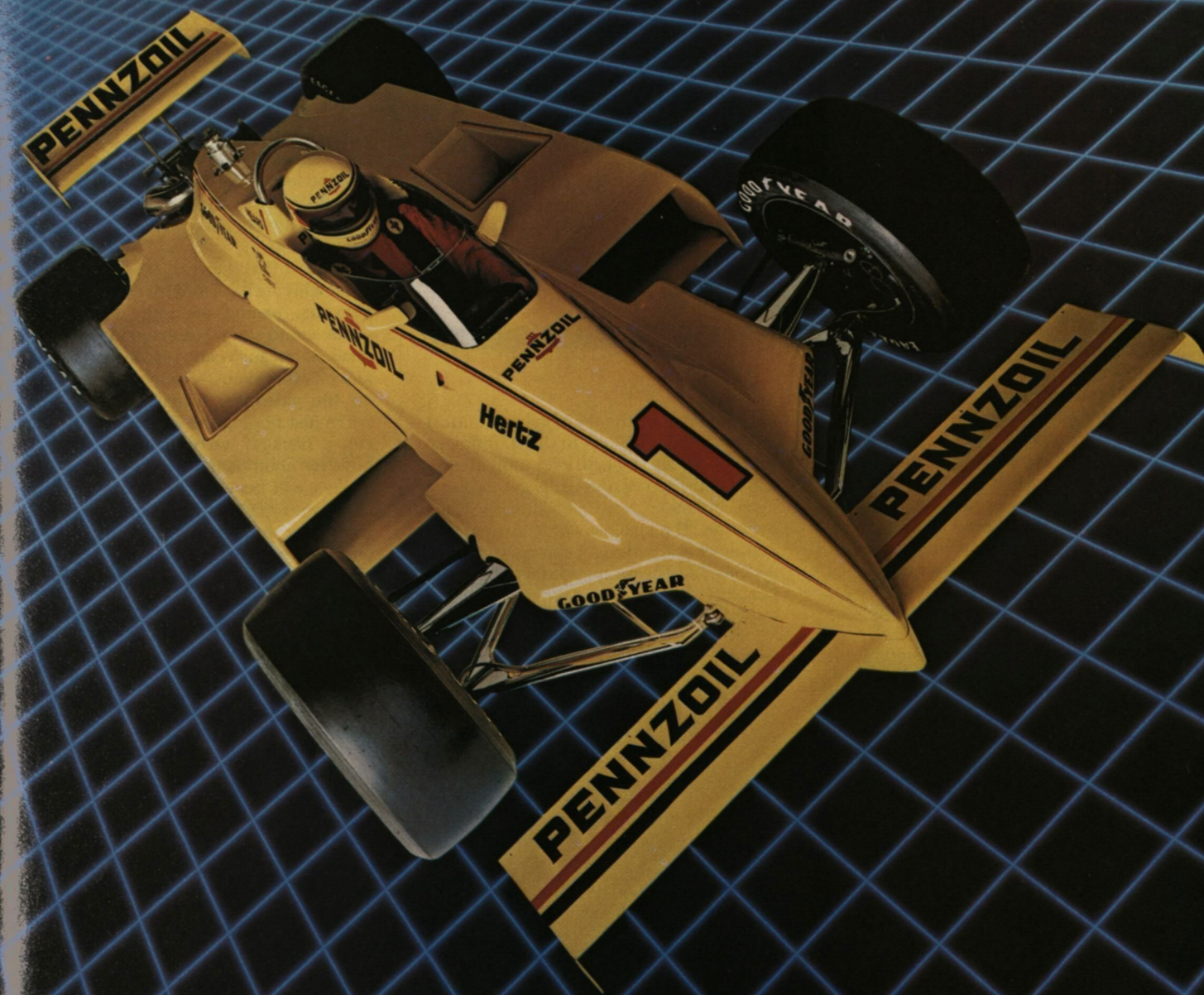
way to keep calm. I read through it. It starts getting me ready and starts me thinking about the game.

I also like to make sure my name is spelled right.

Around 11:00 or a little after, we have meetings. Everyone breaks up into groups and the coaches go over things again just to make sure we all know what we're supposed to do and to make sure there are no last-minute questions. The meetings aren't too long. After that, everyone starts getting dressed. That's when the adrenaline starts flowing.

We don't do it, but some teams go out onto the field before they get dressed and just walk around the field to get the feel of it. Sometimes it helps if you haven't played in a place before.

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## GAME DAY

continued

Even now, I'm pretty relaxed, but some guys are really psyched up. There's a lot of dead time and you see a lot of strange things. A lot of players are superstitious. They have special routines for getting dressed. But everyone takes his time getting dressed. I don't consider myself superstitious, but I do certain things the same way. Habit, I guess. I always have to have the name on my socks on the outside. And I always put the pads on my left side in first.

After I put my pads on, I'll walk around, just to make sure everything's right. Some guys walk around after every little piece they put on. By now, you can start to see more guys getting excited.

Some guys walk around to the different lockers and try to get other players going. They'll pound you on the shoulders and ask you if you're ready. Some of what goes on is like what you see in football movies. Guys are banging their heads against

*"I'm just trying to concentrate on what I'm supposed to do and what my assignments will be, but it's tough not to get caught up in the excitement."*

later, the rest of the team goes out. Most of the crowd is usually in the stadium, so the team really starts to get pumped up.

The calisthenics and drills get us going more and more. Now everyone is yelling. Even me. The coaches come around and double check with us. I start getting butterflies. I just want to get started. It's important, though, to make sure you're loose, especially on cold days. We break

lineups. It's a big emotional rush, because the whole stadium is going crazy. I've learned to control myself because it's easy to get carried away by it. You can get too psyched up and forget everything you're supposed to do.

GAME TIME: On the sidelines, everyone is moving back and forth. Everyone is nervous, pacing around, wishing the game would start. You have to keep your head. Some guys can't watch the opening kickoff, but almost everyone is standing on the sidelines. If we're kicking off, we're just hoping the other team doesn't run it back. If we're receiving, we just hope for good field position.

Guys will be walking around, patting each other, trying to be encouraging. But that's just another way of burning off energy. I really have a lot of butterflies now. People will talk to me, but I really don't hear what they're saying, so I just nod yes. I'm too wrapped up in what I'm supposed to do.

The game is the easiest part. Everything falls into place. We all know what we're supposed to do and we just have to make sure we do it. On offense, if we're stopped, a couple of us will get together on the sidelines and talk things over. Sometimes the coaches will come over to get a feel for how we are or to explain something. I get the feeling a lot of them would like to be out on the field.

Sometimes, during the week, I might daydream a little about making a big play or maybe scoring a touchdown. When I actually do it, it's probably the greatest emotional high I'll ever experience.

By the time the game develops, a lot of the emotion gives way to concentration. I'm very business-like after a while. All the buildup is over and I'm just trying to keep a level head. That's hard to do if you come up with a big play.

There is not as much emotion during the game as there is before it or at half-time. Mostly, everyone is concentrating on his assignments. But if someone does make a big play, everyone gets going again. All day, emotions are up and down. You've got to learn to control them. I've seen a lot of guys who were just too emotional and too anxious. That does more harm than good.

Halftime can be like starting all over again emotionally. I review things, make certain adjustments and try to think about what I did in the first half—both good and bad.

Depending on how close the game is, things can really get tense on the sidelines in the second half.

POST-GAME: Now comes the hard part—meeting with the media. Do they have to ask the same questions over and over again?



lockers, things like that. One time we had a defensive lineman who taped the number of the other team's quarterback on the wall and kept banging his head against it while he screamed. He had his helmet on. That was just the way he got psyched up. There is a lot of electricity now, a lot of guys screaming and yelling and pacing.

By now, everyone's thinking about the game and totally consumed by it.

I'm not a yeller, but I can see where it helps some guys. But I do like to be left alone.

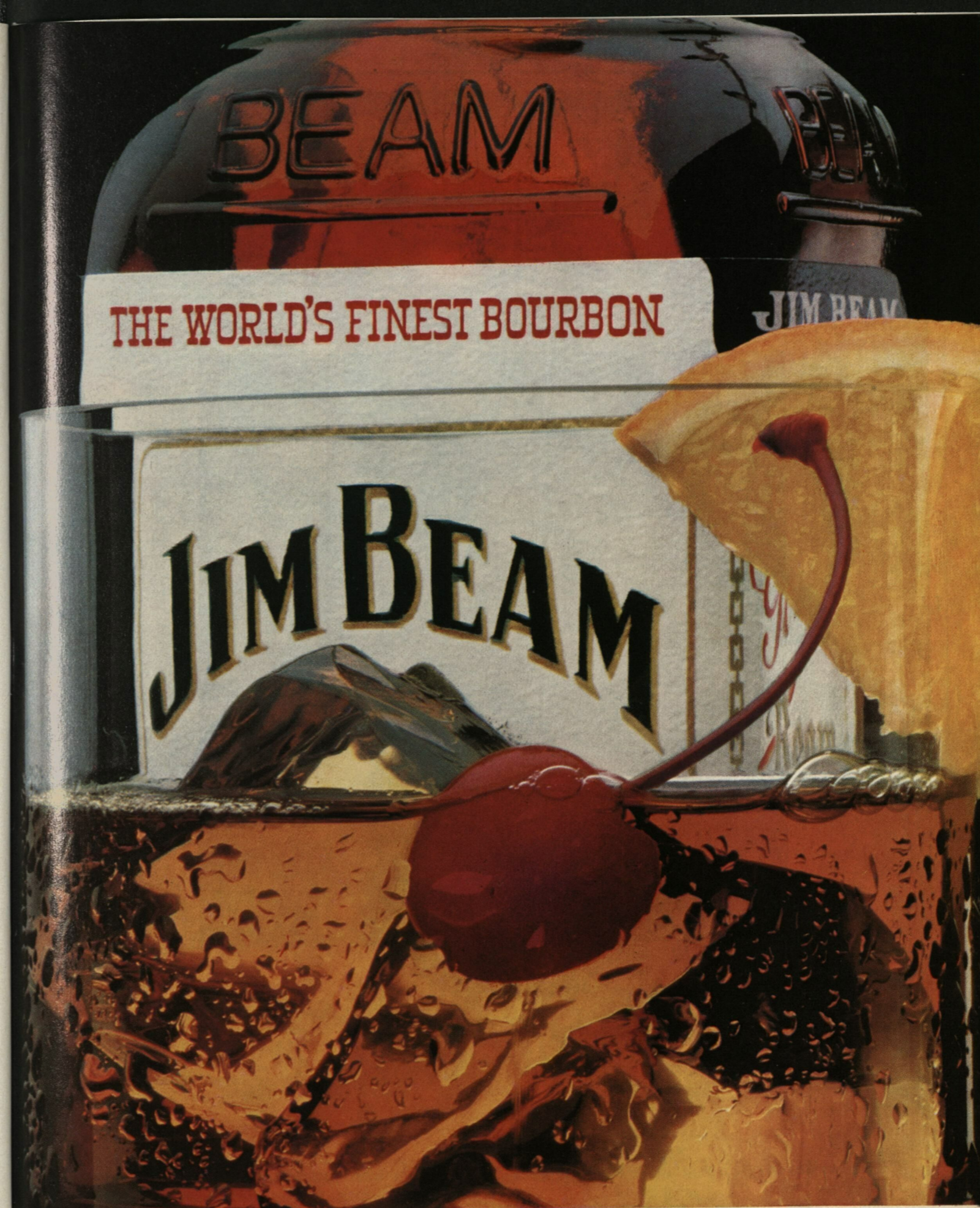
EARLY AFTERNOON (between 12:15 and 1:15): I feel like I'm ready to play. Around 12:45 or so (for a 1:30 game) the special teams go out to get loose. A little

up into groups again and make sure we all know what we're supposed to do.

It's almost impossible to find someone in the stands, even if you know exactly where they're sitting. But everything is starting to peak now. The band is playing and the people are cheering. When we break and go back into the locker room, everyone is going crazy, jumping all over each other. It's wild, but we all know what we're doing. I'm just trying to concentrate on what I'm supposed to do and what my assignments will be, but it's tough not to get caught up in the excitement.

It's usually pretty loud when we go back into the locker room.

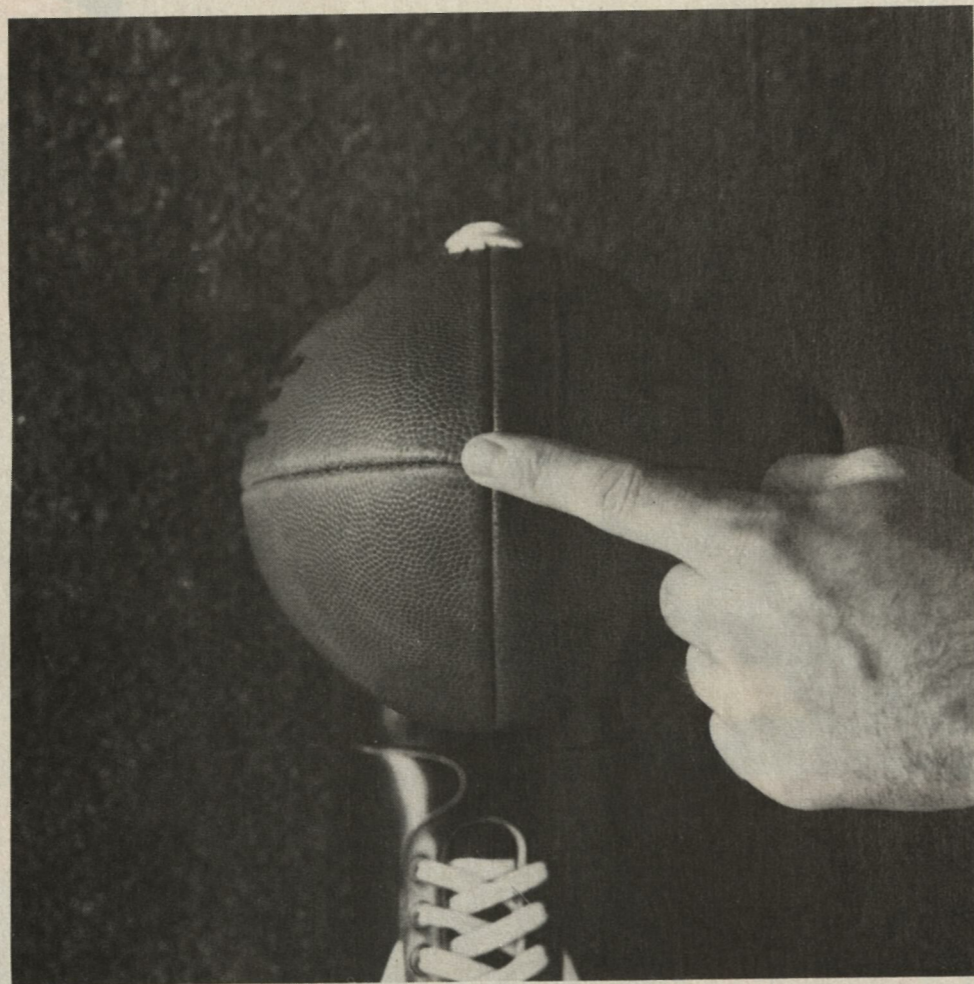
I can't describe what it's like when we go back out onto the field for the starting



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# SCHOOL SONGS

by Cathy Breitenbucher,  
Milwaukee Sentinel

**T**hey're played at commencements and weddings and, yes, at college football games.

College fight songs have earned their spot in American musical history. Some are as recognizable as the jingles Madison Avenue spends millions developing and piping into our homes. But these songs sell school pride, not laundry soap.

The enthusiasm of an autumn Saturday afternoon is built around memorable words like "Boola, boola" and "Rah, rah, rah for Ski-U-Ma." And while some marching bands use two or more school songs, the official, original fight songs live on.

One of the oldest and most famous is Michigan's "The Victors," a turn-of-the-century song inspired by the Wolverines' upset win over an Amos Alonzo Stagg-coached University of Chicago squad. It was written by Louis Elbel, then a soph-  
*continued*



## SCHOOL SONGS

continued

omore on the Ann Arbor campus. Elbel, who had studied in Leipzig, Germany to be a concert pianist, later opened a music house in South Bend, Indiana, where another famous college song is heard.

Elbel and William Revelli, director of the Michigan band from 1935-71, were long-time friends until Elbel's death about 20 years ago.

"He had a great sense of humor and he enjoyed coming back to the campus to direct 'The Victors,'" said Revelli. "One time, I wanted to change some things in the song, put down the brass in that soft trio. But he wanted it louder and louder. We rehearsed it that way, but when we got to the performance I had told the band to really play it loud, and the trombones even stood up. He got quite a laugh out of that."

That other South Bend tune, Notre Dame's "Victory March," was written in 1908 by brothers John and Michael Shea. Both were students there at the time, and Michael went on to become a priest.

"I knew John, and he said that many of the schools in that period had started to have their own songs and Notre Dame didn't have one, so he and his brother just wrote it," explained Robert O'Brien, director of the Notre Dame band.

The "Victory March" is widely copied by high schools, particularly Catholic schools, across the country. In fact, O'Brien was director of two high school bands in the 1940s that had adopted the song as their own. "I never dreamed I would be here directing the Notre Dame band," he added.

Joseph Casasanta wrote several songs for Notre Dame when he was band director in the '20s and '30s. Among them was "Notre Dame Our Mother," the alma mater. It was first played at Knute Rockne's funeral in 1931.

Oklahoma's "Boomer Sooner" was borrowed from the classic Yale "Boola Boola." The Oklahoma band uses two other songs, "OK Oklahoma," written by Fred Waring, and "Oklahoma!" from the Broadway musical and film. The latter also is the official state song.

"Boomer Sooner" is one of those songs that everyone kind of laughs at when they hear it, but it makes people's blood run red around here," said Gene Thraillkill, director of the OU band the last 12 years. "When I first took the job here and they sent me a recording of 'Boomer Sooner,' I thought, 'they've got to be kidding.'"

The Iowa people weren't kidding when they replaced the "Iowa Corn Song" with



a Meredith Willson-written fight song in the 1950s. Willson, a native Iowan who gained worldwide fame with "The Music Man," knew plenty about band music. He had been a flutist with John Philip Sousa's band that toured the U.S., Mexico and Cuba from 1921-23.

It might seem as if Wisconsin has replaced its classic "On Wisconsin" with "You've Said It All," a rousing singalong song that was originally heard only in beer commercials. But Michael Leckrone, director of the Badger band, insists that "On Wisconsin"—another school song which also is the official state song—is still No. 1.

"On Wisconsin" became the school song after a university-sponsored contest in 1906, first prize \$25. Carl Beck and William Purdy originally had written it as a Minnesota fight song—Purdy, legend has it, had never even been in Wisconsin—but they changed the lyrics when they heard about the search for a Wisconsin song. Now, "On Wisconsin" is played by high school bands across the country.

"When we go on a road trip, we always play at a high school football game too, and often 'On Wisconsin' will turn out to be the fight song for both of the high schools," Leckrone said.

The University of Southern California is one of the oldest universities in that state, and it has one of the country's oldest and most famous songs. "Fight On" was written in the 1920s by Milo Sweet, then a student. He became an orthodontist and, sadly, died on New Year's Eve, 1979—the day before USC's last Rose Bowl appearance.

Tony Fox, assistant director and arranger of the USC band for the last 13 years, rates "Fight On" among the top fight songs in the country.

"It's something that's highly identifiable with the university and the band. When

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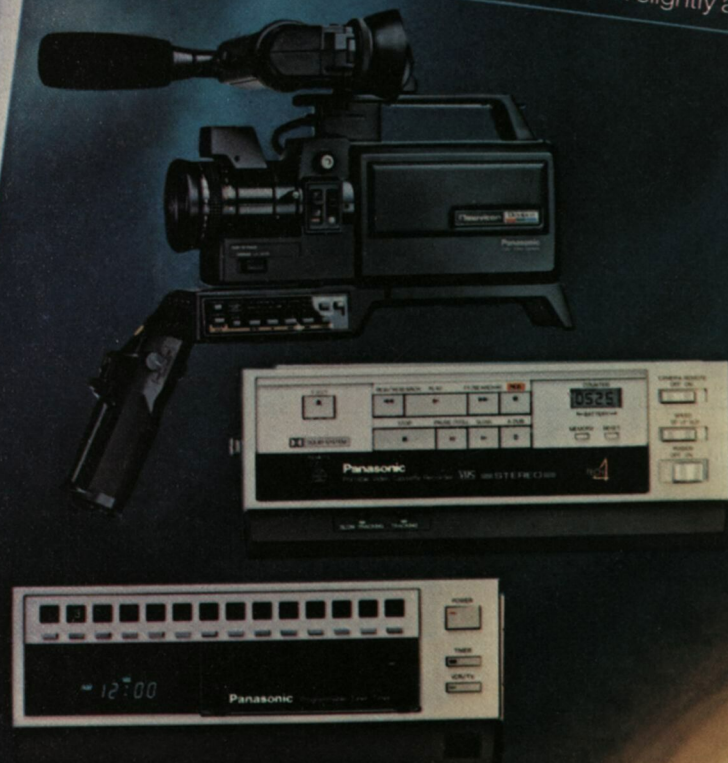
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## SCHOOL SONGS

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you have a really famous fight song, people who aren't even alumni of the university get going when they hear it," said Fox. "They hear that fight song and it's really a battle cry."

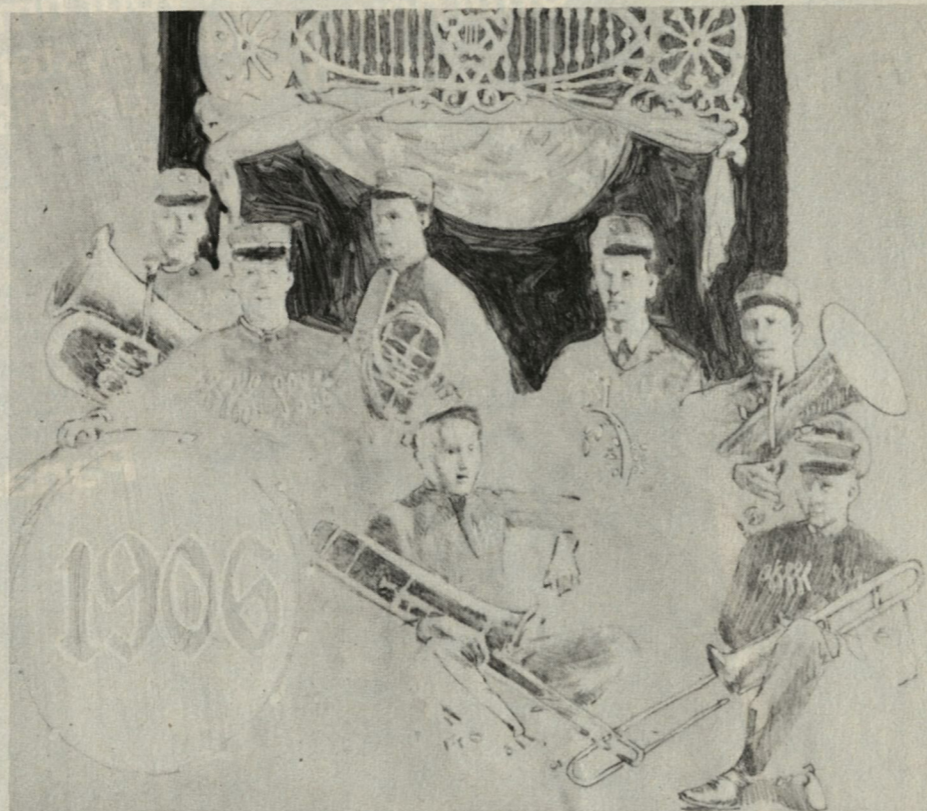
USC often uses another song, "Conquest," from the 1947 film "Captain from Castille." Though the film concerned Cortez' march through Mexico, the song fits in nicely with Trojan marches as well.

But can football fans get too much of a good thing?

Band directors generally follow their instincts when it comes to determining how often a school song should be played. Some things they can't control, though. By tradition, for example, the OU band plays "Boomer Sooner" after touchdowns and "OK Oklahoma" after extra points. There has yet to be documentation of a coach holding down the score to prevent the band from playing the school song.

"My rule of thumb is to try not to overplay it," Leckrone said of "On Wisconsin." "I try to use it judiciously so that when it is played, it has some impact."

Impact? When 70,000 or so people sing and clap their hands over a school song, that's more than impact. It's musical magic, and it happens coast to coast every fall.



School songs have stirred college football fans since the turn of the century.

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## NEW NCAA RULES FOR 1983

Following is a summary of the major rule changes adopted by the NCAA rules committee at its January 1983 meeting:

**The Kicking Game**—The rules committee adopted three major changes in the rules governing the kicking game.

1.) Officials were given direction for determining what giving a player an "unmolested opportunity" to catch a punt or free kick entails. The committee defined "unmolested opportunity" as meaning all players of the kicking team must remain two yards in all directions from the receiver while the ball is in its downward flight.

2.) The committee deleted the exception to the roughing the kicker penalty provided to players blocked into the kicker, and substituted the following provision: A kicker or holder guilty of faking being roughed or run into will be penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

3.) The penalty for roughing the kicker or holder remained unchanged at 15 yards and automatic first down, but the penalty for running into the kicker or holder was established at five yards.

**Officials**—The committee amended the rules to allow

for the use of a seventh (the previous limit was six) official, a side judge, to aid enforcement of rules regarding illegal use of hands.

**Disruption and Delay of Game**—The committee passed three rule changes designed to stop what it called "disruptions on the field that delay the game or engenders ill will after scores or any other time."

1.) The penalty for a substitute entering the field for any purpose other than to replace another player was increased from a five-yard delay of game penalty to a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct infraction.

2.) Cheerleaders, band members and mascots were added to the list of those subject to the rules and official decisions.

3.) The rule requiring the player in possession to return the ball immediately to an official after a score or any other play was amended to prohibit taking the ball off the field, kicking or throwing the ball any distance that requires an official to retrieve the ball, spiking the ball, throwing the ball high into the air and any other unsportsmanlike act that delays the game.

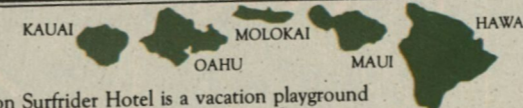
Some folks settle for the end zone.  
I'll take the 50-yard line every time. Which is not to say  
I'm always a spectator. I mean like right now  
I could tackle the surf, catch some rays, run down the beach.  
You name it!

(Time-out! Let's hit the beach!) You've got a point.

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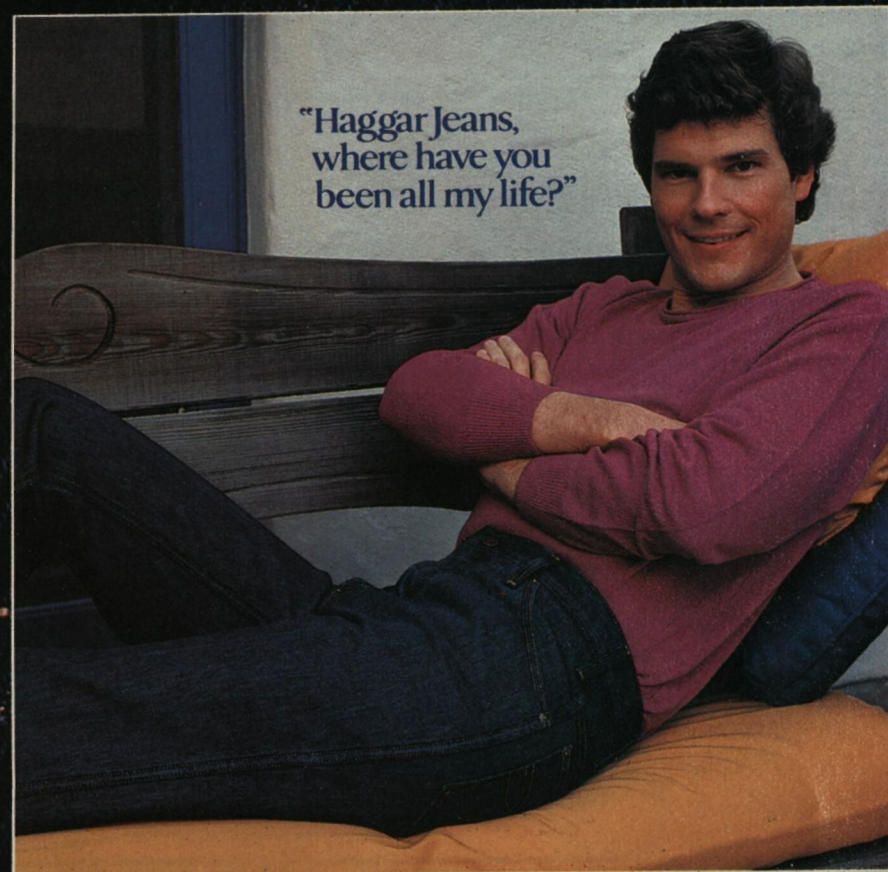
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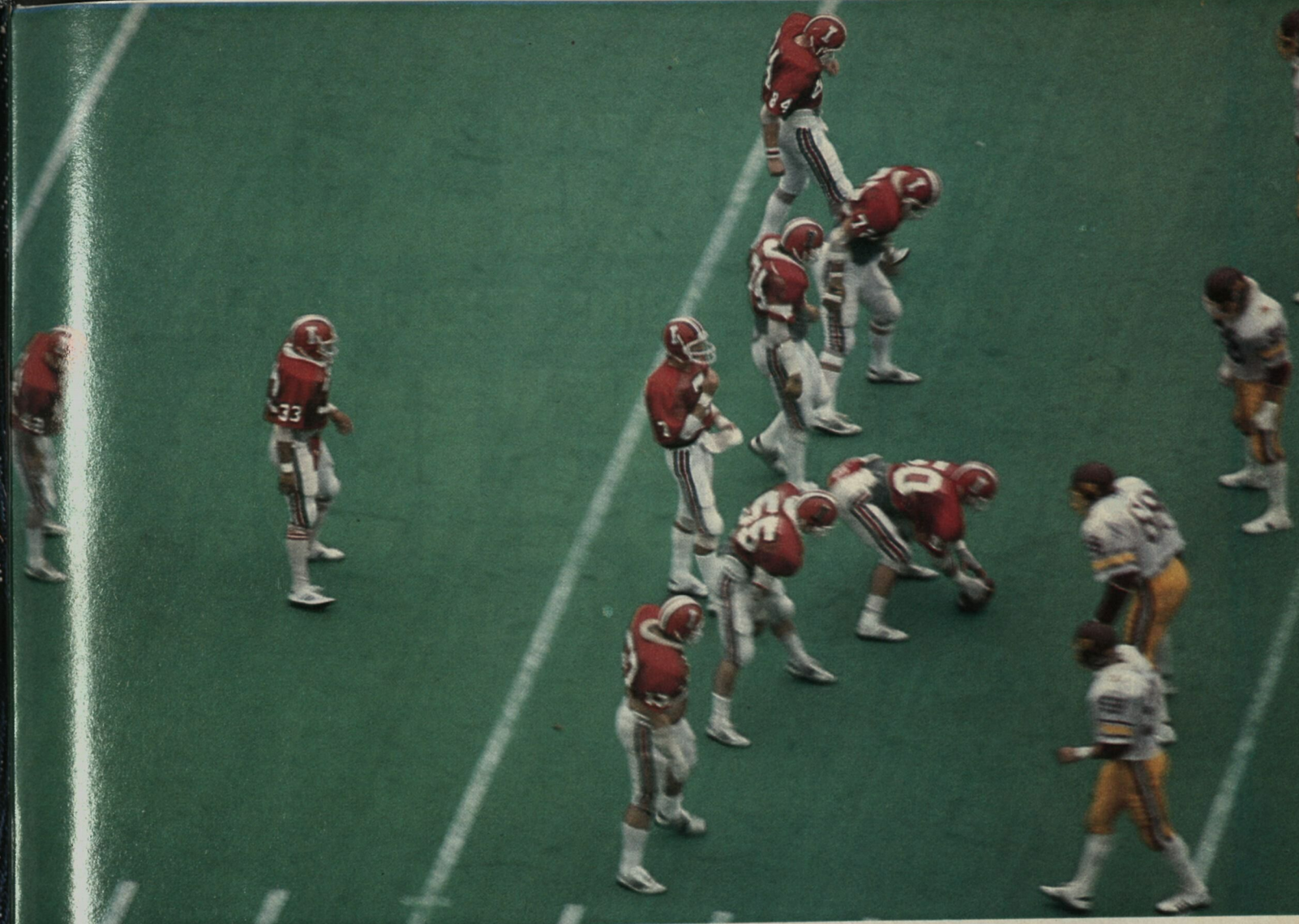


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## ANOTHER LOOK AT THE

**W**hat do the last 10 Heisman Trophy winners have in common?

If you say they were all running backs, you're right. Go to the head of the class.

But here's the really interesting angle. Almost every one of those runners used the I-formation's tailback position as the springboard to Heisman immortality.

Nine out of 10 were what has popularly become known as the I-back. The only exception was the 1978 Heisman winner, Oklahoma's Billy Sims, who led the nation in both rushing and scoring that year as

*continued*

## FORMATION

by Buck Turnbull  
Des Moines Register

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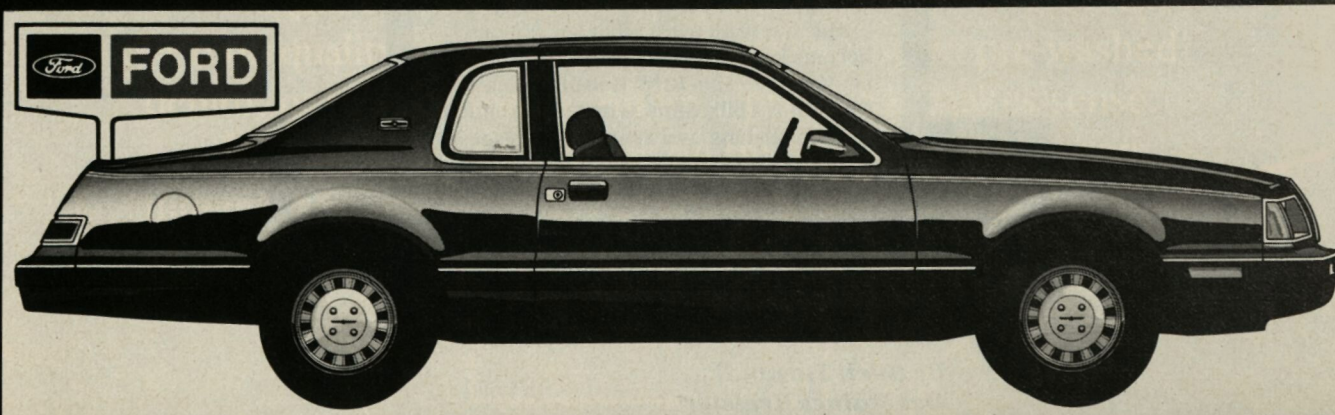
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## THE I-FORMATION

continued

an explosive Wishbone halfback.

Now for the next interesting angle. Even Oklahoma began the switch away from the 'bone to the I last season, meaning we not only have a trend here, but a stampede to this versatile offensive attack.

Most close followers of college football are aware that Southern California was the first to exploit the advantages of the

to the defense.

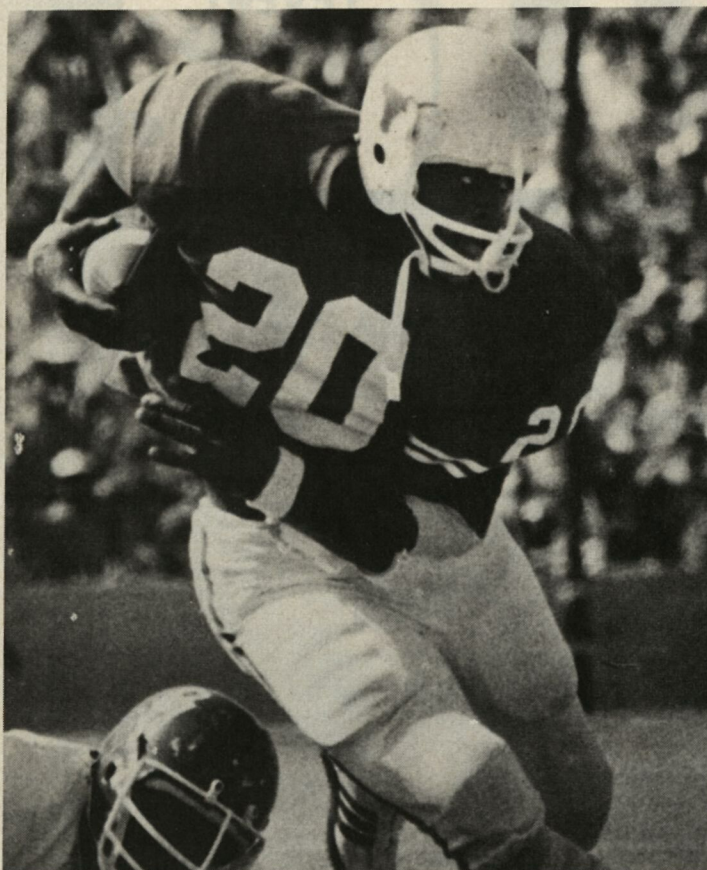
As with many football formations over the years, one person climbs to fame and gets most of the credit for somebody else's idea.

At Delaware, for example, when Dave Nelson was the head coach he devised the Wing-T to combine the quick-striking power of the T-formation with single-wing blocking.

other coaches saw nothing special in what he was doing.

Critics said the I didn't allow for much versatility—amusing now, since that's one of its main features—and questioned whether ballcarriers could get outside the ends when packed so close to the line of scrimmage.

This was the crucial change made by McKay. He moved the tailback six or



Among the Heisman Trophy winners to run out of the I-formation are Longhorn Earl Campbell (left) and two-time winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

I-formation back when John McKay was head coach from 1960 to 1975.

USC has produced Heisman Trophy recipients with steady regularity, plus several others who wound up No. 2.

First there was Mike Garrett in 1965 and O.J. Simpson in 1968, both of whom were judged to be best in the land. They were followed by Anthony Davis in 1974 and Ricky Bell in 1976, both of whom finished second in the Heisman voting.

More recent Trojans who ran off with the Heisman were Charles White in 1979 and Marcus Allen in 1981. All six of those players, of course, piled up their yardage as I-backs behind a wave of blockers, giving rise to the term: "Student Body Right, Student Body Left." That's how it looked

But it was Nelson's old friend and former Michigan teammate, Forest Evashevski, who brought the Wing-T to national prominence when he took Iowa to a pair of Rose Bowl victories in 1957 and '59.

So it was with McKay. He did not originate the I, he merely copied and altered the idea Tom Nugent developed at Florida State in the 1950s.

Nugent is believed to be the first coach to have his team line up with the quarterback under center, the fullback close behind and the tailback right on their heels in a tightly-bunched trio. It was an I as opposed to a T.

Nugent enjoyed modest success, both at Florida State and later at Maryland, but

seven yards behind the line, giving him the latitude to follow his blockers outside for good gains, or to cut back inside and utilize his natural instincts as the play develops.

What you had was the concept of the old single-wing tailback—which is the position McKay had played as a high school star in West Virginia. Later, he was a T-formation halfback at Purdue just after World War II, before he transferred to Oregon.

Having played both styles, he had this to say in a book called "McKay, a Coach's Story":

"A single-wing tailback has the ideal running posture. He's in the middle of the

continued



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## THE I-FORMATION

continued

formation, directly behind the center, and back far enough to get the best running angles.

"But more important, he can see what's going on—because he's almost upright. He's not scrunched over in a three-point stance; his hands are on his knees. He has to be that way in order to do all the things required of a single-wing tailback.

"The T-formation was great, but as a T-formation halfback, the view I got was mostly somebody's rear end."

Thus, in effect, McKay made his best runner into a single-wing tailback, a workhorse who would carry the ball 25 times a game and more.

Garrett's figures reflect the change—each for a 10-game season: 125 carries for 833 yards as a sophomore I-back in 1963, then 217 for 948 yards the next year, and 267 for 1,440 yards when he won the Heisman.

Simpson came along to roll up 1,709 yards in his Heisman year, an NCAA record since bettered (by Marcus Allen, 2,342 when he won the Heisman), and O.J. lugged the ball as many as 20 times in a quarter!

What USC accomplished in those years under McKay—he had a 127-40-8 record—naturally wasn't lost on the rest of the country.

As more teams began to give the I a try with their talented running backs, tailbacks like John Cappelletti of Penn State captured the Heisman in 1973, Archie Griffin of Ohio State became the only two-time winner in 1974-75, and Tony Dorsett took home the prestigious award while leading Pittsburgh to a national championship in 1976.

Veteran Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes had almost lived and died with a fullback-oriented offense for years, until Griffin demonstrated how much easier it was to reel off long-gainers by improvising as an I-back.

Woody was a reluctant witness to what he was seeing, however. He didn't believe a back could be so effective without going "by the book."

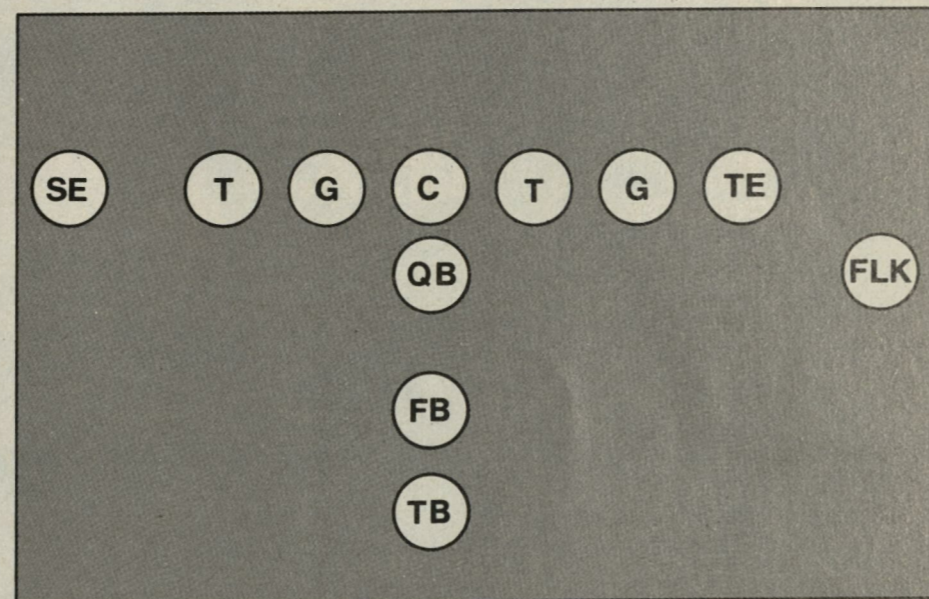
Hayes ordered his statisticians to keep charts on every play that was called and where it went. The evidence conclusively showed Griffin making more long runs doing his own thing, going for daylight and not necessarily where the original play was directed.

Woody still got plenty of mileage from his fullback, though, because he had a 240-pound tank named Pete Johnson helping to clear the way for Griffin. The year Archie won his second Heisman, Johnson led the nation in scoring with 25 touchdowns.

The split-back Veer and Wishbone offenses have been the other leading

methods of moving the football on the ground over the last two decades, but defenses have made rapid inroads on undermining their effectiveness.

At Texas in 1977, when Earl Campbell was thundering toward the Heisman, the unbeaten Longhorns were going nowhere one afternoon against Baylor. They were trailing, 7-0, when Campbell dropped into the I-back slot, gathered in a pitchout and romped 68 yards to a touchdown. It was the spark that ignited a 29-7 victory.



Even former proponents of the Wishbone have been turning to the I in recent years.

Texas and Oklahoma were two of the foremost Wishbone exponents, but the glory days for that triple-option attack faded after Sims powered the Sooners to a 22-2 record by rushing for 3,268 yards in 1978-79.

Oddly, the Oklahoma Wishbone was both born and killed on a playing field far from Norman. The epitaph might read: Born 1970, died 1982, Ames, Iowa.

Things were not going at all well for Coach Chuck Fairbanks and his Sooners early in the '70 campaign. Steve Owens had won the Heisman (yes, as an I-back) for Oklahoma the previous year, and Fairbanks then shifted to the Veer offense, hoping to take advantage of quarterback Jack Mildren's ability.

But losses to Oregon State, Texas and Kansas State left the Sooners no better than 3-3 heading for Iowa State.

The Wishbone had been tried briefly but failed to generate much offense in the 41-9 thrashing by Texas. Things were desperate.

"We thought we were going to be fired," recalled one of Fairbanks' assistants at the time. "We'd already lost a conference game to Kansas State, and if we also lost to Iowa State, we figured that would be it."

"About our only hope was the Wishbone. We decided to go with that and let the chips fall where they may. The rest is history."

There's a bit more to the story than that, however. Iowa State jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, and you can imagine how those insecure coaches felt

by then.

But the Sooners rallied to win a 29-28 thriller, and the rest is pretty much history. They lost very few times with the Wishbone over the next decade.

There is one basic problem with the Wishbone, despite all the trickery and explosive potential. The defense can almost dictate which back will carry the ball by the way it deploys, whereas in the I-formation it's the offense that sets the tone by repeatedly giving the tailback room to roam.

Dropback passers also are an integral part of the I. Wishbone quarterbacks must be runners first and foremost. There is little flexibility.

It's worth noting that all the major bowl games last New Year's Day were won by teams running primarily from the I-formation: SMU in the Cotton, UCLA in the Rose, Nebraska in the Orange and national champion Penn State in the Sugar.

Obviously in college football these days, the I's have it.

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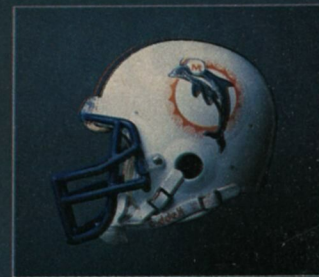
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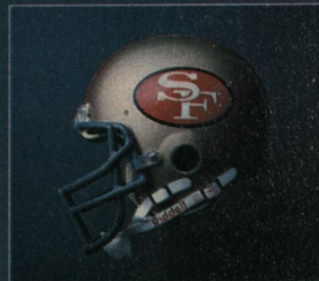
Redskins, 1983 World Champions



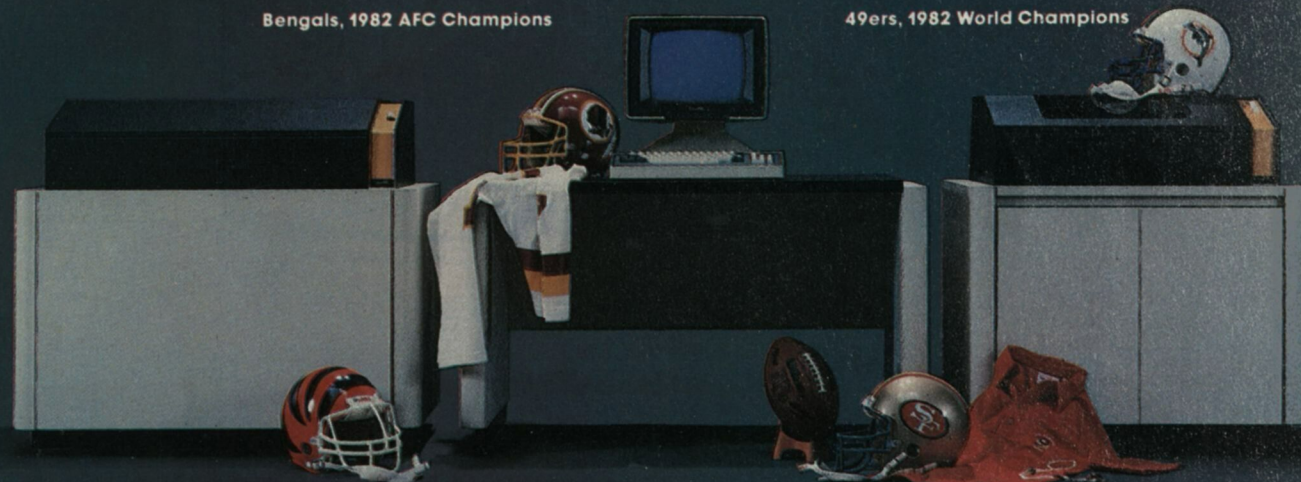
Dolphins, 1983 AFC Champions



Bengals, 1982 AFC Champions



49ers, 1982 World Champions



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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.

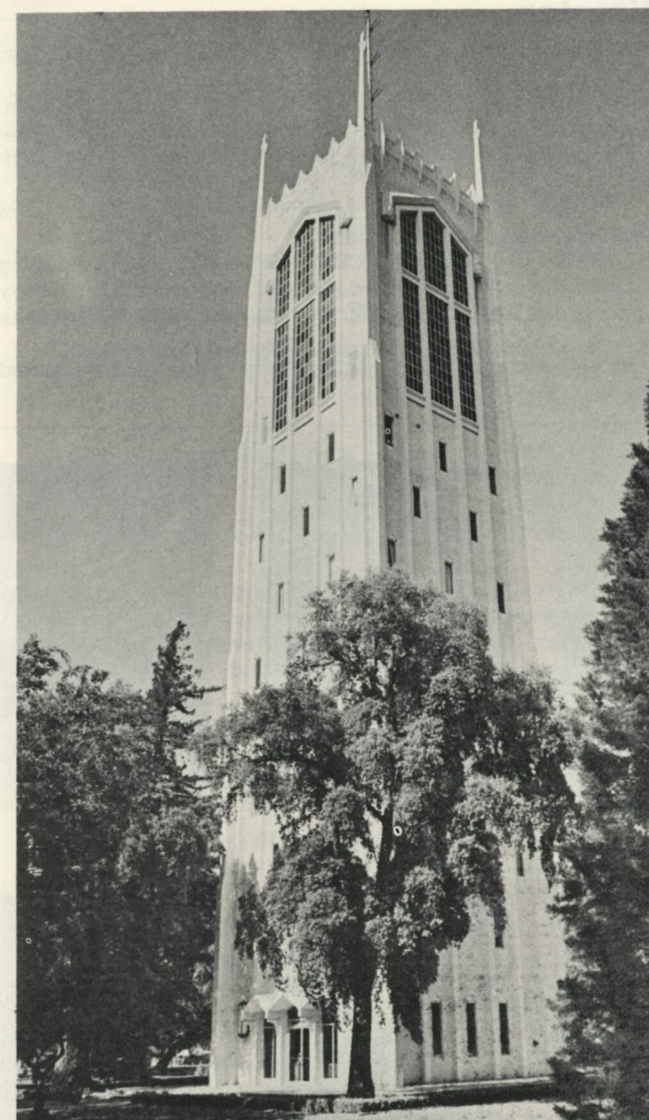
The students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees and the Associated Students play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community. The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000 is also the scene of many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

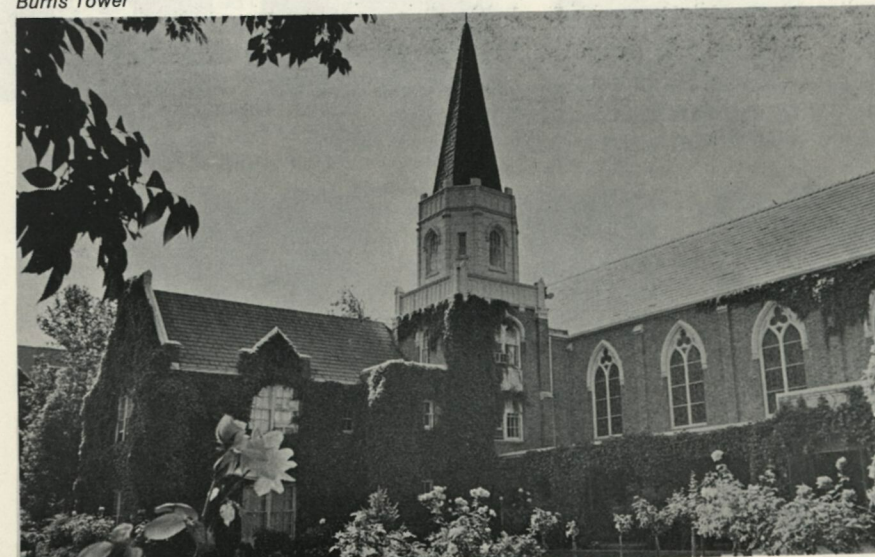
In 1981, Pacific dedicated the 6,000-seat Alex G. Spanos Center. This on-campus facility, named for UOP regent and benefactor Alex G. Spanos, serves as home for several Tiger athletic teams as well as other university and community functions.

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.

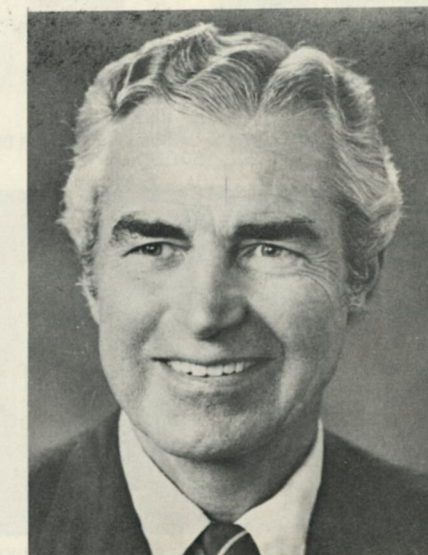
Stockton, renowned for its inland, deep water port, is located in the Central Valley of California, 75 miles east of San Francisco and 50 miles south of Sacramento. It is within easy driving distance of Lake Tahoe, the scenic national parks of the Sierra Nevada, the picturesque wine country of Napa and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



Burns Tower



Morris Chapel



President Stanley E. McCaffrey

# ATHLETIC STAFF

## Athletic Director



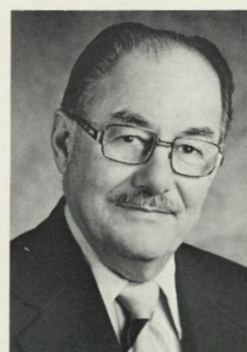
Since taking over as UOP athletic director in July of 1979, Elkin "Ike" Isaac has set the Tiger athletic department on a course that is sound competitively and financially.

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.

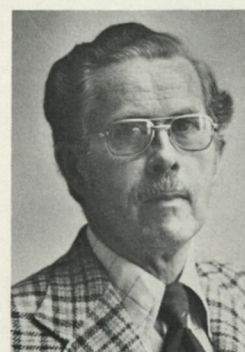
Isaac, 60, a professor of kinesiology and trainer at UOP for four years before becoming first interim and then full-time athletic director, is not new to his current position.

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).



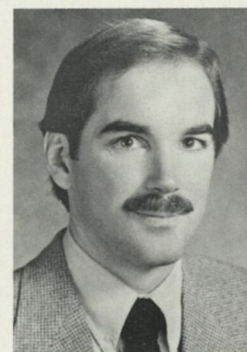
**BILL BENTLER**  
Business Manager



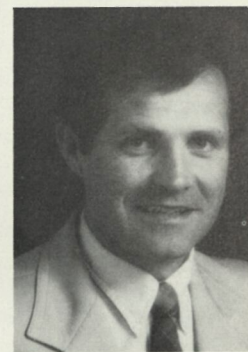
**DR. JOHN BLINN, JR.**  
Team Physician



**DONNA CROSS**  
PAF Administrative Asst.



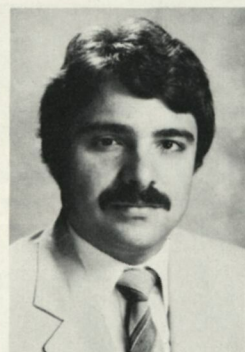
**KEN GROSSE**  
PAF Executive Director



**TERRY LISKEVYCH**  
Asst. Athletic Director



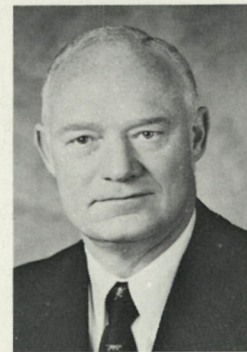
**TOM McBRATNEY**  
Equipment Manager



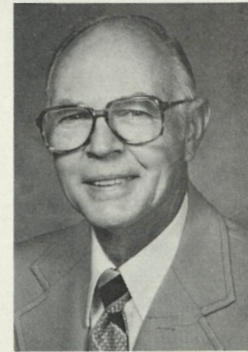
**RICK MELLO**  
Sports Information Director



**BARBARA PARKER**  
Ticket Manager



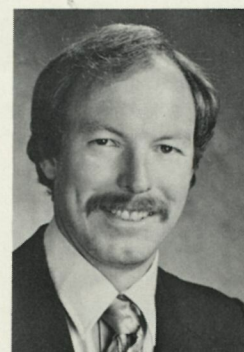
**TOM STUBBS**  
Assoc. Athletic Director



**STAN VOLBRECHT**  
Athletic Representative



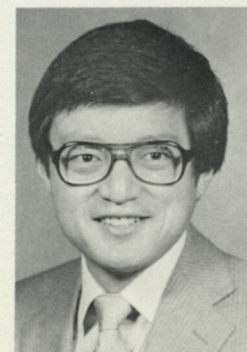
**ANITA WALSH**  
Asst. to Business Manager



**MIKE WILBORN**  
Athletic Trainer



**DICK WOODDELL**  
Equipment Manager



**RON YAMADA**  
Team Physician

# THE PCAA

## A Growing Force in Division 1-A

One of the country's up-and-coming conferences, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association enjoyed another banner year in 1982-83. The PCAA entrant, Fresno State, won the second annual California Bowl, which pits the PCAA and Mid-America Conference champion. The California Bowl, established in 1981, is held in Fresno in mid-December.

Besides the PCAA's first triumph in the California Bowl, the conference added a new member when New Mexico State, formerly of the Missouri Valley Conference, became a full-fledged member. The Aggies officially became a member August 1, 1983.

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 conference'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 ten 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 Nevada-Las Vegas last year and New Mexico State in 1984.

Known as one of the most innovative conferences in collegiate athletics, the PCAA was the first league on the West Coast to use a postseason tournament as a means of selecting its NCAA Basketball Tournament representative. The 1983 tournament, was played at the Los Angeles Forum.

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 just two short years, the California Bowl has established a reputation as perhaps the most exciting and unpredictable of the nation's 17 postseason contests. Inaugurated in 1981, the game annually pits the champions of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Mid-American Conference.

The 1981 game saw Toledo of the MAC score in the last 15 seconds to decision PCAA kingpin San Jose State, 27-25, and then last season, host Fresno State staged a miraculous fourth quarter rally to nip Bowling Green, 29-28.

California Bowl III will again be held at 30,000-seat Fresno State Stadium and is slated for Saturday,

December 17. Kickoff is slated for 1:00 P.M.

The contest is one of just two close-ended (the Rose Bowl is the other) bowl games in the country and will again be televised nationally by the Mitlou Television Network out of New York, which shared last year's wild affair with ESPN among others. Station KMJ (Fresno) originates the radio broadcast of the game.

The three-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



**LEWIS A. CRYER**  
PCAA Commissioner

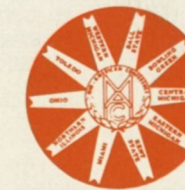
## Past Champions

FOOTBALL	BASKETBALL
1969 San Diego State	1970 Long Beach State
1970 Long Beach State	1971 Long Beach State
San Diego State	1972 Long Beach State
1971 Long Beach State	1973 Long Beach State
1972 San Diego State	1974 Long Beach State
1973 San Diego State	1975 Long Beach State
1974 San Diego State	1976 Long Beach State
1975 San Jose State	Cal State Fullerton
1976 San Jose State	1977 Long Beach State
1977 Fresno State	San Diego State
1978 Utah State	1978 Fresno State
San Jose State	San Diego State
1979 Utah State	1979 Pacific
San Jose State	1980 Utah State
1980 Long Beach State	1981 Fresno State
1981 San Jose State	1982 Fresno State
1982 Fresno State	1983 Nevada-Las Vegas

level, insuring a good view from all seats.

Sponsoring the California Bowl is the Greater San Joaquin Valley Sports Association. John Brocks serves as the organization's President, the Executive Vice President is Ken Purcell and Bob Schumacker 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 receives 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

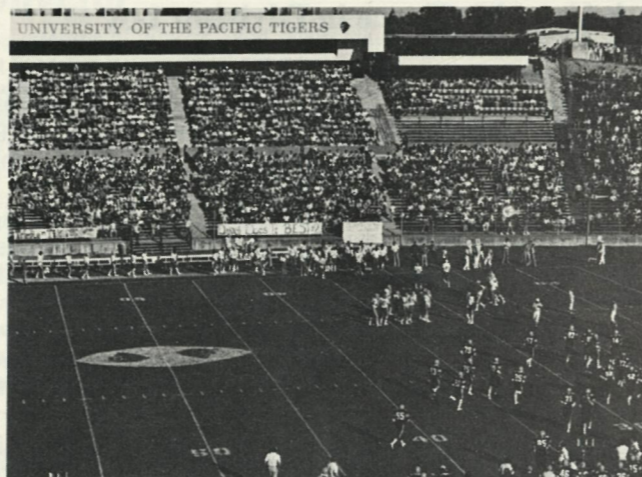
The University Box Office located near Long's Theater on campus is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on game Saturdays (8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. on day games). The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on game 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 Ken Grosse, 946-2472.

# ATHLETIC FEATURE

## Fall Sports in Full Swing at UOP

### VOLLEYBALL

With five starters returning and a year of added experience to a very talented and depth-laden team, Head Coach Terry Liskevych feels his charges will once again be in the hunt for a national title.

"We are definitely a national championship contender," stated Liskevych. "We've been right there for the past four years and this year should be no exception. We have the talent and depth to win it all so it's going to come down to mental preparation and the intangibles (in-

juries, etc.).

The Tigers will have plenty of company in the scramble for the national crown. Perennial powerhouses USC and Hawaii will be the top contenders as will rapidly improving Stanford who upended the Tigers in the South Regionals last year. San Diego State was left reasonably in tact even with the graduation of All-American Mary Holland and UCLA had a good recruiting year and will once again be a factor. The 1983 season may be the strongest year for the

Eastern schools as Texas, Tennessee and Northwestern will be vying for final four spots, especially in light of the new NCAA Championship Final Four format.

In VOLLEYBALL MONTHLY's pre-season poll, UOP was ranked 4th while the Tachikara Poll put the Tigers at 2nd.

Members of the UOP team are: senior Cathy Lumb, juniors Jan Saunders, Eileen Dempster, Robin Burns, Linda Vaughn and Lisa Franco, and sophomores Julie Maginot, Therese Boyle and Andrea Markel.

### WATER POLO

University of the Pacific Head Water Polo Coach Dennis Nugent felt the 1982 edition of this team was on the verge of becoming established as a team ready to enter the upper echelon of top-flight water polo teams.

With 14 of 16 players back off last year's team, including All-America goalkeeper Mike Ennis, who could be the

best netminder in the country, UOP is a definite NCAA Tournament contender and one of the Top Ten teams in the United States.

"The upcoming season will be the most rewarding, yet, the most challenging," said Nugent. "We have the team that can be good enough to challenge the best teams in the NCAA

Tournament. It's just up to us to get there."

The 1983 Tigers will be spearheaded by a pair of honorable mention All-Americans, Ennis and junior Mike Haley, who led No. 7 nationally ranked UOP in scoring last season with 71 goals. Both Haley and Ennis were All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association picks.

### FIELD HOCKEY

With All-American Luci Lagrimas returning and the addition of a host of talented freshmen, Head Field Hockey Coach Carla Konet feels her 1983 team could challenge for the NorPac Conference title and could work its way into the NCAA national rankings.

"We lost two key players (Laryl Belles, Nancy Mercado) last year, but, overall,

we'll be stronger this season in that we have Luci (Lagrimas) who is one of the best college players in the nation and a group of freshmen who can step right in and play," said Konet, who led the Tigers to a No. 20 national ranking at one point last season and a 6-10 record (3-3 in NorPac). "The NorPac conference race will be close with Stanford, San Jose State,

Cal and UOP all battling for the title. Our chance to win the conference will depend on how our young talent molds together. So far in pre-season practice, they have come along very well."

The 1983 schedule will be the toughest in school history as the Tigers will travel East to play NCAA Division I runner-up Connecticut, Yale and Rutgers.

### SOCCER

The "best team in school history" might be how to describe the 1983 UOP soccer team if pre-season predictions are accurate. The 1982 starting lineup was virtually untouched by graduation and some newcomers could be immediate assets.

"We have a lot of talented players coming back and some of the athletes

we recruited should help us right away," said Head Coach Bruce Spaulding, who last year coached the Tigers to a 4-15 record overall and a 1-6 Pacific Soccer Conference mark. "With Lee (Geary) and Dalton (Duval) back, our offensive production should be improved which should make us a better team."

Top returners include senior forward

Duval, a former member of the U.S. Junior National Team and 1982 second leading scorer (8 goals, 7 assists), junior forward Geary, the 1982 MVP and leading scorer (10 goals, 6 assists), senior sweeper and two-time conference selection Theodore Bennett, and junior fullbacks Bruce Scarcia (2 goals, 3 assists), and Geoff Storey (2 goals, 3 assists).

## FALL SCHEDULES

(Home Schedules Only)

### VOLLEYBALL

HEAD COACH: TERRY LISKEVYCH

SEPT. 8	Thursday	Ohio State	7:30 PM
16	Friday	UOP Invitational	5:30 & 7:30 PM
17	Saturday	(BYU, Cal Poly, Northwestern, UOP)	
20	Tuesday	UC Santa Barbara	7:30 PM
29	Thursday	*Santa Clara	7:30 PM
OCT. 18	Tuesday	*Fresno State	7:30 PM
21	Friday	Arizona State	7:30 PM
23	Sunday	Arizona	4:00 PM
27	Thursday	*Washington (Main Gym)	7:30 PM
28	Friday	*Washington State (Main Gym)	7:30 PM
30	Sunday	*California	4:00 PM
NOV. 2	Wednesday	*San Jose State	7:30 PM
12	Saturday	5th Annual Wendy's Classic	5:30 & 7:30 PM
13	Sunday	(UCLA, Hawaii, Stanford, UOP)	3:00 & 5:00 PM

\*NorPac Match

### FIELD HOCKEY

HEAD COACH: CARLA KONET

SEPT. 28	Wednesday	*San Jose State	3:30 PM
OCT. 4	Friday	Long Beach State	3:00 PM
15	Saturday	*Stanford	11:00 AM
26	Wednesday	*Chico	3:00 PM
NOV. 4	Friday	*California	3:00 PM

\*NorPac Games

### WATER POLO

HEAD COACH: DENNIS NUGENT

SEPT. 9	Friday	California	3:00 PM
24	Saturday	Stanford	10:15 AM
29	Thursday	UC Santa Barbara	3:00 PM
OCT. 8	Saturday	Alumni Day	TBA
9	Sunday	UC Irvine	10:00 AM
27	Thursday	Long Beach	3:00 PM
NOV. 4	Friday	Santa Clara	4:00 PM
12	Saturday	UC Davis	11:00 AM

### SOCCER

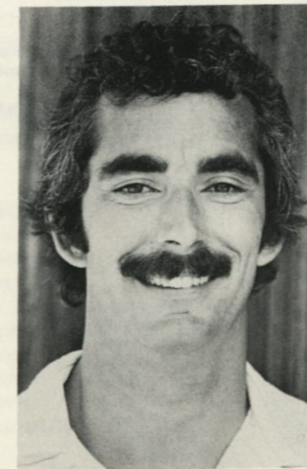
HEAD COACH: BRUCE SPAULDING

SEPT. 20	Tuesday	UC Santa Cruz	3:30 PM
23	Friday	Cal State Dominguez Hills	3:00 PM
27	Tuesday	*San Jose State	2:00 PM
30	Friday	San Diego State	7:30 PM
OCT. 18	Tuesday	San Francisco State	2:30 PM
25	Tuesday	Cal Poly-SLO	2:00 PM
NOV. 4	Friday	*UC Berkeley	7:30 PM

\*League Game



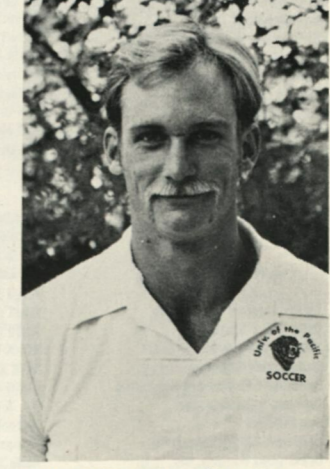
Head Coach Terry Liskevych  
Volleyball



Head Coach Dennis Nugent  
Water Polo



Head Coach Carla Konet  
Field Hockey



Head Coach Bruce Spaulding  
Soccer

# PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

## These People Keep UOP's Tiger Roaring

A-Plus Electric  
Dr. William Aaron  
Abbey Rents  
Dr. Howard Abrams  
Acme Furniture  
Airport Way Pharmacy, Inc.  
All Phases Electric  
Chuck & Durlin Anema  
Jim Anthony  
Angelina's Restaurant  
Arctic Ice Company  
H.O. Arnaz Corp.  
John Atwood Graphics  
Aurora Body Works

Babka Distributing Co.  
Harry Bader, D.D.S.  
Charles Bailey  
Armando Baldocchi  
Bank of Stockton—Bob Eberhardt  
Ted F. Baun  
Bill Beauchamp  
Beck Construction  
I.B. Benedict Co.  
Bill & Betty Bianchi  
Big Valley Cablevision  
Big Valley Ford, Inc.  
Mike Blatt  
Blincoc Trucking Co.  
John F. Blinn III, M.D.  
John Blinn, Jr., M.D.  
Bob's Country Club Chevron  
Bockmon & Womble Electric  
Boulevard Auto Service  
Ronald Brackney  
Brannon-Doherty Tires  
Brea Agricultural Service  
Mort Brown  
Lyle Burgess  
Dr. L.C. Buscaglia

C&R Fence Company  
Jerry Cabral  
California Construction & Coatings  
California Copy, Inc.  
California First Bank  
California Floral Co.  
Cal-Sierra Pipe, Inc.  
Campbell's in the Village  
Tom Campora  
Canepa's Car Wash  
Carando Machine Works  
Carmen's Restaurant  
Jack Carter  
Chapin Bros., Inc.  
Pat & Mike Charles  
Chase Chevrolet  
Chet's Tire & Auto  
Fritz Chin Photography  
Dan Clabattari  
Stanley Clark, M.D.  
Kathy & Tom Coble  
Donald F. Collier, D.D.S.  
Willard Collins, D.D.S.  
Howard D. Conn, Attorney  
Mike Conroy Photography  
Conti Trucking, Inc.  
Continental Insurance  
Mark & Margo Cook  
Copy Quick  
Creative Additions  
Walter Cribbins Co., Inc.

Delta Container Corporation  
Delta Office Systems  
Delta Podiatry Group  
Delta Safety Supplies  
DeParsia's Restaurant & Catering  
De Vinci's Delicatessen  
Jim Dobbins  
Dohrman-King Company  
Dominguez Roofing, Inc.  
J.F. Donaldson & Sons Tires  
Durst Office Design

E.F. Enterprises  
Envor Communities, Inc.  
Dick Eichenberger  
Elkhorn Golf & Country Club  
Alan Estes  
Richard F. Evans  
Wesley Evans, M.D.  
Evergood Meat Company

F&H Construction  
John Falls' Men's Shop  
Fayette Manufacturing Corp.  
Robert Ferguson  
Richard Filice  
Fireside Carpets  
Fish Market/Oyster & the Duck  
John Fitzgerald  
Florin Box & Lumber Co.  
Foietta Brothers  
Ken Fong Advertising  
Four Seasons Catering  
Fox & Company  
Freeman & Rishwain, Attorneys  
Frey Distributing

Bill Gaines  
Geiger Manufacturing  
Gemeni Investments  
David Gerber  
Geweke Ford—Daryl Geweke  
Richard J. Gibson  
Gil's Heating & Air Conditioning  
Walter Gleason  
Gold & Son  
Golden State Steel  
Dr. Harvey Goodman  
Gotelli Trucking Co.  
Edward T. Graham, D.D.S.  
Tom Graham  
Granite Construction Co.  
Virginia Graves Inc.  
Chris & Barbara Greene  
Golden Grimsley  
The Grupe Company

Richard Haines  
Loyal Hall  
Richard Hall  
Norman Halleen  
Hammer Lane Shell, Inc.  
Hansel & Ortmann Leasing  
Hansel & Ortmann—Don Mann  
Norm Harris  
Hatchcover—Shannon's  
Hawley Chemical Co.  
Steve Heinrich  
Ken Heinz  
Al Heiser  
Dr. George Herron  
Hickinbotham Bros., Ltd.  
Robert J. Hnath  
Jim & Denise Hodges  
Henry Hoff & Son  
Holiday Inn  
Holt Bros.  
Holt Motors  
Chuck Huber

J&H Drywall  
Donald Jesse  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Johnson  
Dr. Dale Jost  
KHOP Radio  
KJAX Radio  
KJOY Radio  
KOKK Radio  
KWG Radio  
KWIN Radio  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kaeslin  
Clarence Kamps  
Kamps Propane  
Keith's Trophy Supplies  
Ben Kessler  
John Kipp, Inc.

Jerry Kirsten  
Klein Bros., Inc.  
Bud Klein  
Oscar Budd Kleinfeld  
Robert Klingner  
Knapp Ford—Jerry Knapp  
Yale Kroloff

Harold A. Lane  
Larimore's Catering  
Jeffrey Larson  
Arthur Leiba  
Walter Lennox  
Howard Lenz  
Art J. Lewis  
Lloyd Copy Equipment  
Dennis Lloyd Construction  
Lodi Video Station—Jim Peek  
Louise's Employment Agency  
William Low, D.D.S.  
Clarence A. Luckey, M.D.  
Thos. Luckey Construction  
Lurtsema-Patrick Financial Co.  
Capt. William Lynch

Dave McCann  
Dwayne McClendon  
Ralph McClure  
McLaughlin Air Conditioning

Tim Machado  
Main & Wilson Shell  
Don Mann Advertising  
Manteca Bulletin  
Manteca Leasing—David Knapp  
Manteca News  
Darrow Marcus  
Paul Mariani  
Merit Janitorial Supply  
Mid-Cal Tractor  
Midas Mufflers  
J. Milano Company  
Mills Press  
Minatree Signs, Inc.  
Miracle Mile Martinizing  
Morita Bros. Mobil  
Ken Mork  
Stan Morri Ford  
Morris Auto Supply  
R. Kris Morton  
Weldon Moss  
Eugene Mullen  
Mrs. Donald Murphy

John F. Nelson  
Nelson Ready Mix  
New York Life—D.A. Ehler  
Mr. & Mrs. Sil Nogare  
Nunes Hay Service  
Mrs. Esther Nusz  
Nylen Development, Inc.

Oakwood Lake Catering  
Frances Okamoto  
H. Oliver's Historic Brickworks  
Dr. John Overton

Pacific Valley Motor Co., Ltd.  
Pacoast, Inc.  
Jim Paige Chevron  
Chuck Patmon  
Max J. Paulsen  
Pelton Shepherd Industries  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.  
Pereira Photography  
Picchi Farms  
Charles Plumb  
Polar Water Company  
Frank Portale, D.D.S.  
Rachelle Prince  
Prospect Motors—Bill Halvorson

Quail Lakes Athletic Club

Randik Paper Co.  
Keith Reeve  
Ripon Farm Service  
Dr. Anthony Rishwain  
Reed Robbins  
Roek Construction  
Kenneth G. Rose  
Ronald & Peggy Rose  
Fred T. Roseberry  
Round Table Pizza  
Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori,  
Gormsen & Co.

S.F. Floral  
Sanborn Chevrolet—Dick Sanborn  
San Joaquin Lumber  
Robert Sankus, M.D.  
Eugene H. Sanguinetti  
Saylor & Hill  
Don Schrader  
Scott Bros. Sign Co.  
Scott, Wardell & Sands  
Search Devt. & Real Estate Co.  
Seawell, Van Noate & Jones  
Ernie Segale  
Wayne Segale  
Julian Sepulveda  
Dr. Joseph Serra  
Carl J. Sette  
Mary Sharp  
Jack Shaughnessy  
J.C. Shepherd  
Kyser Shimasaki  
Kenneth W. Shunk, M.D.  
Pat Silvey  
Simard Printing  
J.H. Simpson Company  
Snyder Lithograph  
Solarex of Stockton  
Gene Sosnick  
Joe Sousa  
Alex Spanos  
Dale Spoonhour  
Jos. G. Spracher, M.D.  
Steven Spurgeon  
Stanfield & Moody  
Stanislaus Roofing, Inc.  
Dale Stanton  
State Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Gary Stead  
Theodore Stephens  
Steves Chevrolet-Buick—Frank Steves  
Stockton Business Machines  
Stockton Datsun—Woody Woods  
Stockton Fence Co.  
Stockton Fireplace Center  
Stockton Hilton  
Stockton Manufacturing  
Stockton Plating, Inc.  
Stockton Poultry  
Stockton Record—Robert Uecker  
Hank Eilers  
Ralph W. Epperson  
Dominic Errecart  
Oscar A. Francis, Jr.  
Jack Fraser  
Mark Friend  
George K. Fujita  
Angelo Galindo  
Anthony E. Geremia  
Peter Gormsen  
The Graduate  
Guarantee Savings & Loan  
Tony Gutierrez  
Charles David Hall  
Rodda W. Harvey  
Harvey Amusement Co., Inc.  
Marvin Haul  
Leo T. Helms  
Robert L. Heyborne

Yagi Brothers  
Bill Yamada  
Bob Yamada  
Carl Yamada  
Clarence Yamada  
Richard Yamada  
Dr. Ronald Yamada  
Shoji Yamada

Union Safe Deposit Bank  
USA Emergency Towing Products

Vagabond Travel  
Valmet, Inc.  
Valley Electric  
Valley Lumber Co.  
Valley Volkswagen—Jay Friedman  
Vanbilt  
Vanguard Press  
Van's Greenbriar Garden Centers  
Frank Vaughn  
Village Liquors

Wagner Corporation  
Walker Business Forms  
B.C. Wallace & Son, Inc.  
Jack Ward  
The Warehouse Restaurant  
Wendy's Inc.  
West Coast Chemical Company  
Robert Whittington  
Wholesale Printing  
Paul Wiemers  
Jack Wilcox  
Edward Lee Williams  
Roy O. Williams  
Harold Willis  
Wilson Way Tires  
G.M. Winchell & Sons  
Thomas Witter  
David Wong  
Wright's Stationers

# TOP TIGER BOOSTERS

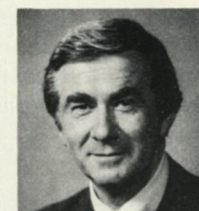
The people listed below were the premier fundraisers from last spring's Pacific Athletic Foundation (PAF) fund drive which brought in more than \$650,000. The University of the Pacific athletic department sincerely appreciates the outstanding support given by each and every Tiger booster.

## Here is the Top 20

1. Bob Yamada	\$94,650
2. Max Paulsen	\$30,675
3. Liz Rea	\$25,700
4. Jerry Knapp	\$23,900
5. Don Mann	\$21,975
6. Jack Hutchison	\$20,750
7. Daryl Geweke	\$16,450
8. Gary Marchetti	\$16,250
9. John Falls	\$15,550
10. Steve Heinrich	\$15,250
11. Bob Eberhardt	\$15,050
12. Char Schwyn	\$14,400
13. Pete Gormsen	\$14,300
14. Dale Spoonhour	\$13,200
15. Joe Travale	\$12,650
16. LeRoy Minatre	\$12,350
17. John Kamps	\$11,300
18. Dick Eichenberger	\$10,699
19. Frank Portale	\$10,025
20. Bill Beauchamp	\$10,000



Bob Eberhardt



John Falls



Daryl Geweke



Pete Gormsen



Steve Heinrich



Jack Hutchison



Jerry Knapp



Don Mann



Max Paulsen



Liz Rea



Char Schwyn



Bob Yamada

## Quarterback Club

Charles Baker  
Bank of Stockton  
Bill Bentler  
Thomas Blackmun  
George Briare  
Ken Brown  
D.C. Burnham  
C&B Equipment  
Calcagno Yacht Sales  
Chapel of the Palms  
Emerson Cobb

Jim Cox  
Forrest Darby  
Bruce Davies  
Diablo Farm Equipment  
Gary Dingman  
Doyle's Barber Shop  
Leon Eakes  
Morrison England  
George Ernest  
Susan Fletcher  
George Fowler

Lee Fowler  
Jeff Gaines  
Bill Gaines  
Pete Gaines  
William Gaines, Jr.  
Dom George  
P.H. Gillaspay  
Gingham Gal  
Brad Gott  
John Hammer  
Julius & Faye Hastings

L.M. Henry  
Carl Johnson  
James & Sandra Landis  
John Lopez  
Edwin Markel  
The Marley Co.  
Richard McCurry  
Gladys McKeever  
Tom Mellis  
O.K. Floral  
Robert Pacos

Jerry Poletti  
Pompo Real Estate  
Dave Pope  
Patrick Ribeiro  
John Rickman  
Mike Rousey  
R.W. Siegfried & Assoc.  
Wm. Striegel, Jr.  
Chas. & June Thompson  
Tracy Liquors  
Yuki Ueda

Van & Bob's Chevron  
G.W. Van Vlack  
Waterloo Athletic Club  
Bruce Whiteley  
Doug Wilson  
Walter Wolterstorff  
Calvin Yamada  
Ken Yasui

## Tiger Boosters / Bengal Backers

All Star Sports  
Wm. P. Bacon  
Reno Barbano  
Bertilacchi Insurance  
Bob Borsdorf  
John F. Brouwer  
Nat Brown, Jr.  
Ellis Calija  
Bryce Carey  
Robert V. Cavanaugh  
John B. Cecchini  
Coldani Realty  
Carla Cole  
Russ L. Colwell  
Jacquelin M. Conn  
Irving Corren  
Ray & Betty Costa  
Jean & Roy Crabtree  
Crestwood Mngmt. Services  
Dawson Distributing Co.  
Delta Paint  
Delta Welding Products, Inc.  
Lawrence DeRicco  
DeYoung Memorial Chapel

George Diaz  
Douglas Tires—Ken Rusk  
Wes Dunn  
Channing Eayrs  
Eddie's Carriage Trade Lqrs.  
Hank Eilers  
Ralph W. Epperson  
Dominic Errecart  
Oscar A. Francis, Jr.  
Jack Fraser  
Mark Friend  
George K. Fujita  
Angelo Galindo  
Anthony E. Geremia  
Peter Gormsen  
The Graduate  
Guarantee Savings & Loan  
Tony Gutierrez  
Charles David Hall  
Rodda W. Harvey  
Harvey Amusement Co., Inc.  
Marvin Haul  
Leo T. Helms  
Robert L. Heyborne

Mrs. Loretta Holt  
Tim Hopper  
Chuck Huber  
Yoshio Ted Itaya  
Geo. L. Jacklich  
Lowell L. Jensen  
Bill Johnson  
David W. Johnston  
Robert V. Kavanaugh  
Ed & Roberta Kinney  
Kenneth L. Kjeldsen  
Phil Laughlin  
Ned Leiba  
E. Rick Lenzi  
Greg & Jane Lewis  
Robert Lewis  
Hans J. Lund

Lloyd Lundstrom  
Mike Macedo  
Fillmore Marks  
A.J. Matteucci  
Mazzera, Snyder, DeMartini  
Stanley E. McCaffrey  
Wm. J. McGregor  
Dan McManus  
Chad Meyer  
Ronald Monroe  
Jeanne Morando  
Kay Niegel  
George P. O'Dell  
Overhead Door Co.  
Donald A. Padilla  
Pardini's

Dick Park  
Parkwoods Variety  
Edgar W. Parsons  
Joseph Patrick  
Payters  
Robert Perasso  
Joel T. Perisho  
Piolo's Art Floral Shoppe  
Robert B. Talley, M.D.  
Dan & Erin Thiele  
Jack M. Toedt  
Fred Tozi  
Craig Prosser  
Ralphs Upholstery  
Walter Rathhaus  
Bob Rauzi  
Rory K. Reeves  
Bill Reynolds  
Bill D. Ringer  
Joe T. Rishwain  
Leo Rolandelli  
Bob Sanguinetti  
Emil & Melba Seifert  
Gerald Sherwin  
Thomas Shollin

Sib's Markets  
Donald J. Smith  
Myron R. Stahl  
John Stark  
Stockton Travel  
Swan Pools  
Buster Takechi  
Robert B. Talley, M.D.  
Dan & Erin Thiele  
Jack M. Toedt  
Fred Tozi  
Vanbilt  
Verner Construction  
Gary S. Verzani  
Dr. & Mrs. Paul Waters  
Weberstown Shopping Center  
John L. White  
Doug Wilhoit  
Owen Wilkinson  
Gary Woehl  
Rt. Rv. & Mrs. R.M.  
Wolterstorff  
Ron Woxberg  
Xclusive Linen Supply



# TIGER WHEELS

Among the important supporters of Pacific athletics are the members of Tiger Wheels — those who donate a new car for use by UOP coaches and administrative personnel.

These automobiles are vital to the efficient and successful operation of the athletic department and everyone involved with Pacific athletics is appreciative of the role played by the boosters pictured below and on the adjacent page.



**SANBORN CHEVROLET** of Lodi  
Owner Dick Sanborn and PAF Executive Director Ken Grosse



**GEWEKE FORD/MERCURY/AMC** of Lodi  
Owner Daryl Geweke and UOP Athletic Director Elkin Isaac



**KNAPP FORD & MANTECA LEASING** of Manteca  
Owner Jerry Knapp (right) and son Dave Knapp



**CHASE CHEVROLET** of Stockton  
Owner Bill Chase and UOP basketball coach Tom O'Neill



**STAN MORRI FORD** of Tracy  
Owner Stan Morri (right) and son Jeff Morri



**PROSPECT MOTORS** of Jackson  
Owner Bill "Skip" Halvorson and Ken Grosse



**STOCKTON DATSUN** of Stockton  
Owner Woody Woods and Ken Grosse



**HANSEL & ORTMAN CADILLAC/OLDSMOBILE** of Stockton  
Owner Don Mann and UOP coach Bob Cope



**HOLT MOTORS** of Stockton  
Owner Bob James (right) and Ken Grosse



**TOYOTA TOWN** of Stockton  
Owner Bob Zamora



**STEVES CHEVROLET/BUICK** of Oakdale  
Owner Frank Steves and son Jeff Steves



**VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN** of Stockton  
Owner Jay Friedman and Ken Grosse



**BIG VALLEY FORD** of Stockton  
Owner Paul Umdenstock and UOP volleyball coach Terry Liskevych

## BOOSTER PROFILE

### Claude Butler

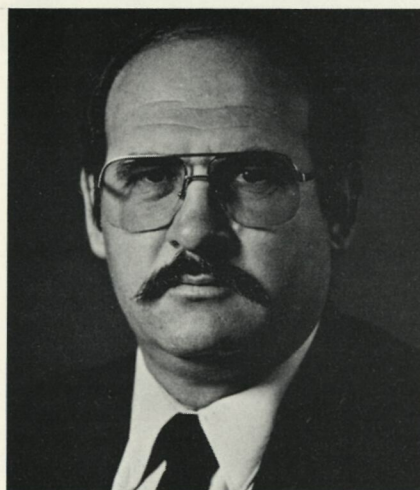
Although a member of the Stockton community for less than two years, Claude Butler has rapidly established himself as a staunch supporter of Pacific athletics.

The branch manager for Pepsi Cola's Stockton Operation, Butler has been a cornerstone in Pepsi's growing involvement with UOP.

The Walnut Creek native was instrumental in getting his company to donate some \$75,000 towards the construction of the new scoreboard in Pacific Memorial Stadium and Pepsi has helped the athletic department in a variety of ways above and beyond the standard PAF membership.

In addition to sponsoring tonight's game and fireworks show and the SEpt. 8 UOP-Ohio State volleyball game, Pepsi will sponsor the Cal game during the basketball

season and UOP's spring golf tournament.



"Claude and Pepsi have helped our program in so many ways that it would be impossible to list them all," says PAF Executive Director

Ken Grosse. "And in several instances Claude has volunteered to get involved without being asked. I wish we had a thousand more like him."

The 38-year-old Butler has moved up through the ranks at Pepsi Cola very quickly since joining the firm in 1967 as a route salesman out of the Fresno plant. After five years in his initial position, he was elevated to merchandising manager for the Southern Division of Pepsi Fresno, covering Fresno, Madera, King and Tulare Counties.

In 1981, Butler was promoted to Chain Store Operation Manager for the corporation, working with all major chain stores in California. Just one year later, he became the Stockton Branch Manager.

Butler is a graduate of College Park High School and Diablo Valley College and worked as a manager for Standard Oil of California for five years before joining Pepsi Cola.

## UNIVERSITY FEATURE

### Picturesque Morris Chapel Adds to UOP's Aesthetic Appeal

Amidst the hustle-and-bustle of campus life there are still those places for moments of quiet reflection. On the University of the Pacific campus one such place might often be Morris Chapel, located on the north-east end of campus.

Outwardly adorned by a well-kept rose garden, one finds the beauty within the chapel just as pleasing to the senses. To begin with, the church was built in adherence to Gothic tradition. The floor plan of the Chapel suggests the form of the cross, thereby expressing the Christian religion symbolically. In conjunction with this plan, the entrance of the Chapel is at the foot of the Cross.

In the narthex of the Chapel is located the baptistry, carrying out the traditional idea that the baptismal rite is the first requisite into entry into the Christian community. Also located in the narthex is the Narthex Screen which is composed of twelve individual panels of soft toned and textured antique and rolled glass. The series in the screen represents the symbols of the twelve minor prophets. From the narthex you then proceed into the main body of the Chapel (the nave) which seats 300 people. Proceeding forward to the sanctuary, one notices the interior Gothic design and the richly carved choir stalls. Drawing the most attention, though,

would be the three-paneled stained glass window which provides the backdrop for the altar.

The window was donated to Pacific by Temple Methodist Church in San Francisco after having been on display at the World Fair in San Francisco from 1939-'40. The donation of the altar window and the rose window, located at the opposite end of the church, aided in establishing plans for the Chapel.

Another of the important features of the Chapel is its use of symbolism. Symbols in the early days of Christianity were used as a teaching device. Symbols were understood by the Christians but they conveyed little meaning to those in opposition to the Church. The examples of symbolism used in Morris Chapel have traditions and background that extend back to the first century A.D.

The original inspiration for the Chapel came in 1938 when President Tully Knoles was outlining a list of objectives for the Centennial of the College of the Pacific in 1951. Knoles was quoted to have said that "a medium sized auditorium of churchly design to be used only for religious services is very much needed . . . A separate building would give a religious atmosphere that is hard to get at present. Our religious emphasis is definitely being increased."

As a result of those remarks, Percy Morris (a member of the Board of Trustees of the College) and Mrs. Morris donated \$25,000 toward this project and later added \$5,000 more. Other friends of the University contributed funds until a total cost of \$159,000 was reached to secure construction of the Chapel. Construction began in 1941 and was completed in 1942.

The presence of the Chapel on campus provides a number of services, as well as adding to the atmosphere. Among its uses are weddings (20-25 a month), Catholic mass on Sunday evenings, classes, bible studies and a retreat spot.

"It's awe-inspiring," said sophomore Dana Robbins of the Chapel's value to students. "It's not just a normal building. There's something really special about it."

Faculty members find it to be a special place also.

"The Chapel is very meaningful," said Dr. Lawrence Osborne, a Pacific emeritus professor of English who also performs wedding ceremonies in the Chapel. "I think many faculty drop in. It's a nice little retreat spot."

Morris Chapel is just another feature of the Pacific campus that provides pleasure not only to the eyes but to the soul.

UOP FOOTBALL  
IS "LIVE" ON

**KJOY (1280 AM)**



Will Watson

For the 16th consecutive year, KJOY will be your Tiger football station. Will Watson and Duane Isetti, in their eighth and fourth seasons, respectively, will bring you all the action—at home and on the road.

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# UOP BASKETBALL, 1983-84

## 1983-84 SCHEDULE

Nov.	25	at Weber State
	26	at Montana
	29	OREGON
Dec.	2-3	Shocker Classic (Wichita State, UOP, Hawaii, Loyola-Marymount)
	9	CALIFORNIA
	16-17	CASABA CLUB CLASSIC (UOP, Georgia Tech, Pepperdine, Gen. Mich.)
	27-30	Rainbow Classic (Hawaii, UOP, Alabama-Birmingham, Duke, SMU, Holy Cross, Navy, Tennessee)
Jan.	5	PORTLAND
	7	*at Fresno State
	9	*at San Jose State
	12	*CAL STATE FULLERTON
	14	*UC SANTA BARBARA
	19	*at Nevada-Las Vegas
	21	*at UC Irvine
	26	*LONG BEACH STATE
	28	*NEW MEXICO STATE
Feb.	2	*FRESNO STATE
	6	*at Utah State
	9	*at UC Santa Barbara
	11	*at Cal State Fullerton
	16	*NEVADA-LAS VEGAS
	20	*UC IRVINE
	23	*at Long Beach State
	26	*at New Mexico State
	29	*UTAH STATE
Mar.	4	*SAN JOSE STATE
	8-10	PCAA Tournament (L.A. Forum)

All UOP home games (except San Jose St. & UCI) will begin at 7:35 p.m.; SJS and UCI to be determined. Road times have yet to be confirmed.

\*Pacific Coast Athletic Association game

## O'Neill's Young Tigers to Come of Age

After a 7-21 season against one of the toughest schedules in school history last season, second-year Head Coach Tom O'Neill and his young Tiger basketball team should begin to make some headway in the tough PCAA Conference in 1983-84.

"We have a lot of outstanding young men in our program and as we improve, we are going to develop into a winning basketball team," stated O'Neill, who's charges upset NIT Champion Fresno State in front of a frenzied crowd of 6,000 in the Alex G. Spanos Center. "We will be vastly improved this season and I'm confident that we will provide the style of basketball our community will be proud to support."

The Tigers will be counting on a talented group of underclassmen, and a pair of experienced seniors, starting guard John Leidenheimer and reserve forward Graham Taylor. All-PCAA Freshman Team members Andy Franklin and leading scorer Rich Anema will team with the likes of talented Drew Rodgers to form a solid front line.

Franklin, rugged redshirt Joe Fabian, junior Dave Korkenny and freshman Brent Counts will battle for the center spot while Taylor, sophomore Greg Davis, Kevin Crabtree and Jeff Reibel will be looking to earn playing time along the front line.

The Tigers backcourt situation could be the brightest it has been in quite some time as redshirt freshman Kyle Pepple has the ability to orchestrate the Tigers wide-open offense along with the experienced Leidenheimer. Flash Dean Andretta, a redshirt freshman, Don Thomas, Reibel and Rodgers could also play guard.

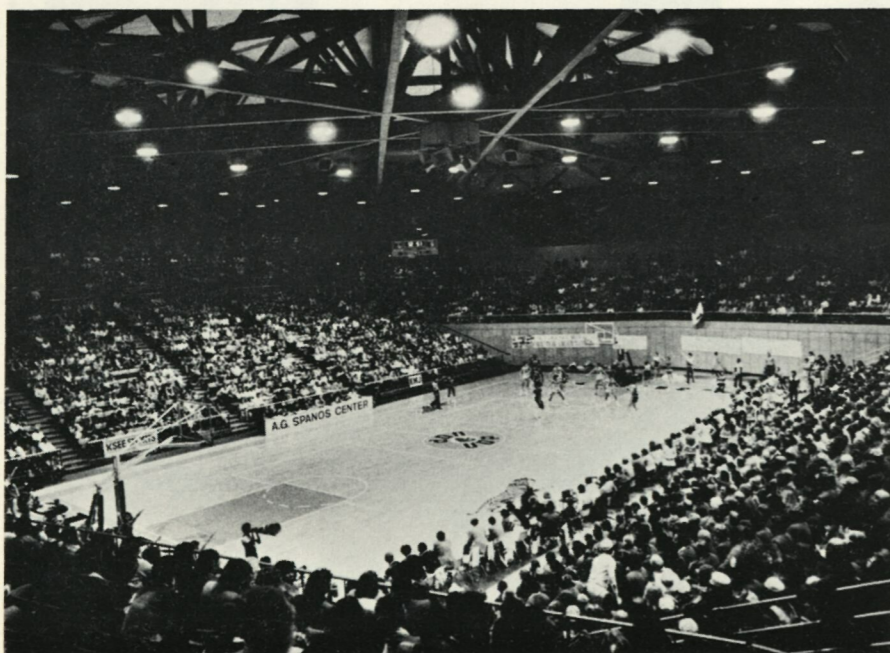
The Tiger schedule will sport 10 teams which participated in post-season play, including NIT champion Fresno State, PCAA champion Nevada-Las Vegas, Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita State and Sun Belt Conference champion Alabama-Birmingham.

The talent on tap for the Spanos Center is again of high quality as Pac-10 foes Oregon and Cal will be in and the 2nd Annual Casaba Club Classic will feature two Top-20 ranked teams in Pepperdine and Georgia Tech.

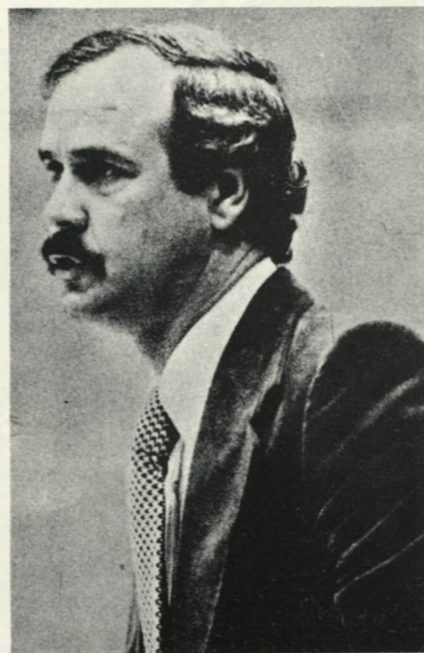
Obviously, the 1983-84 UOP Tiger basketball season will be one of excitement and top-caliber college basketball action. To order season tickets for the 13-game home slate, call (209) 946-2472.

That's Tiger basketball at the Spanos Center.

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



Tiger head coach Tom O'Neill.



# HANSEL & ORTMAN

## THE SIGN OF A FAIR DEAL

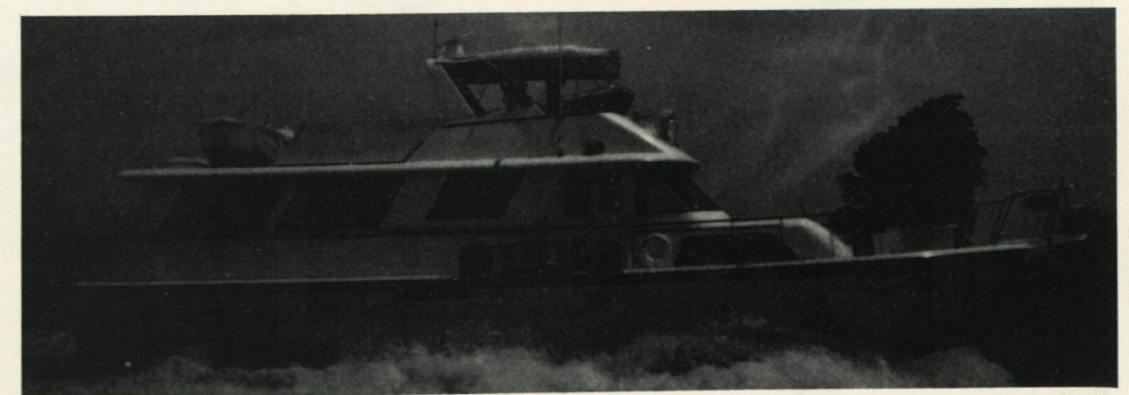
### STOCKTON

## Good Luck, Tigers!

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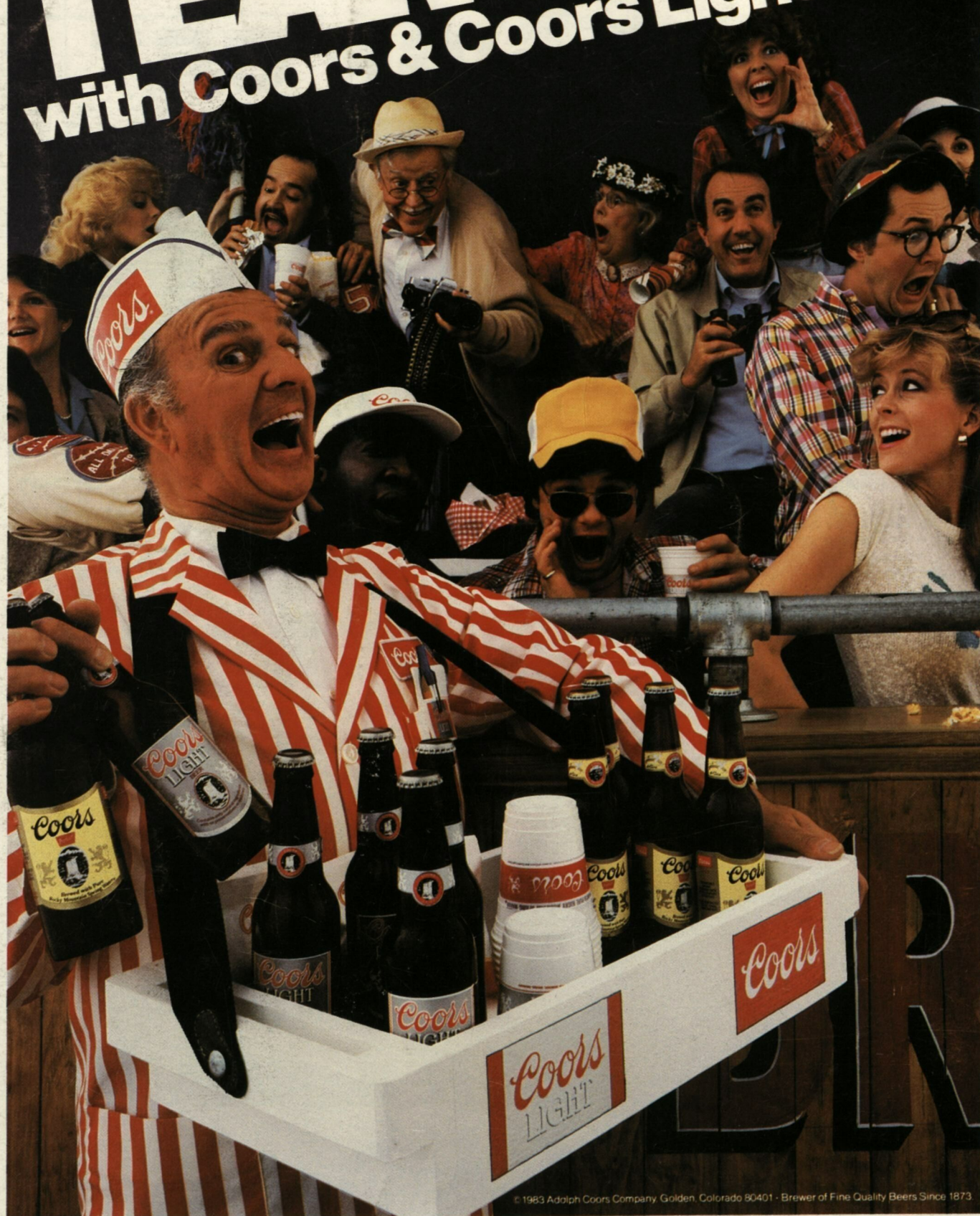
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# TEAMUP

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