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October 15, 1983 Football Program, UOP vs. Long Beach State

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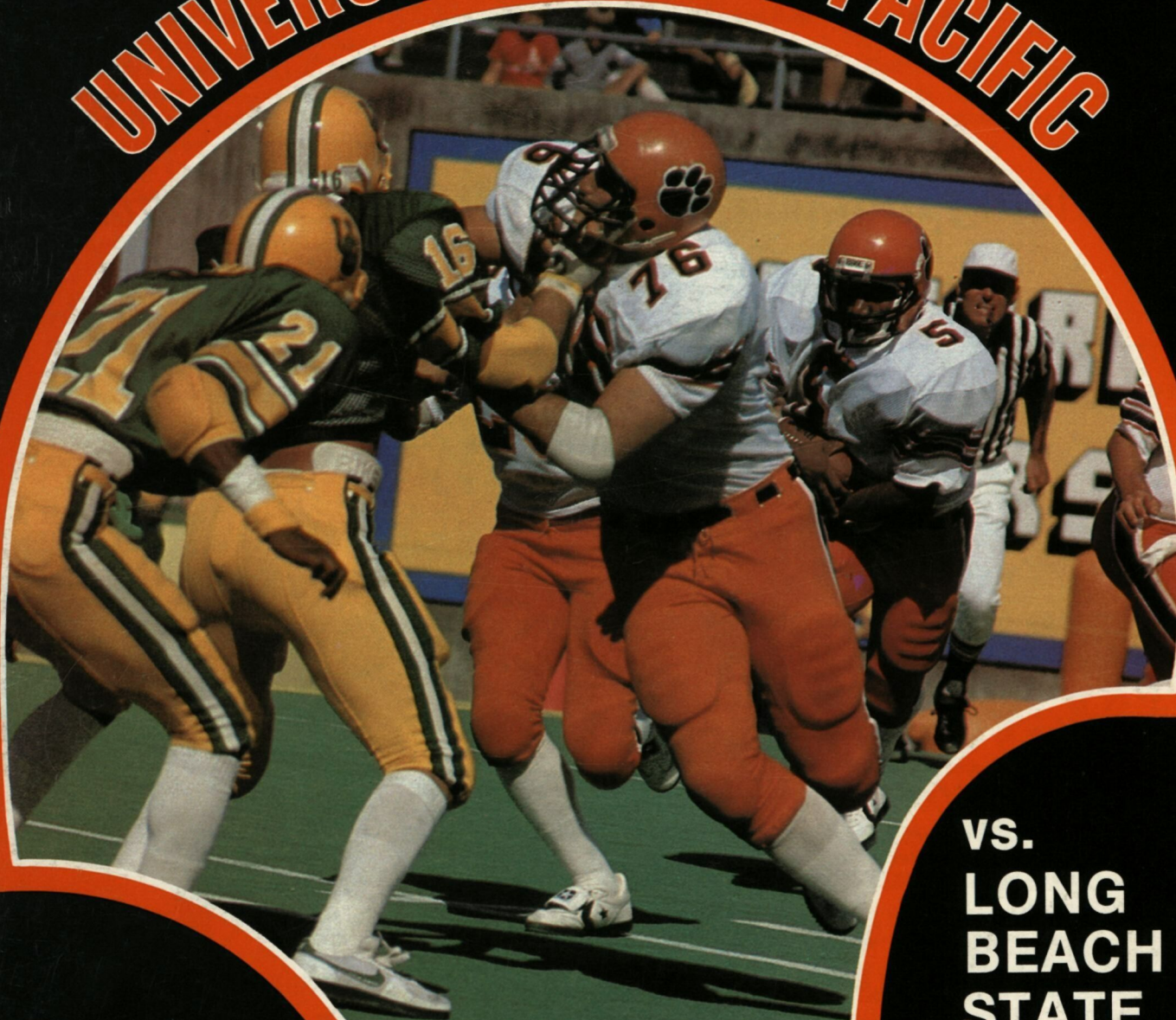
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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



**VS.
LONG
BEACH
STATE**

Steve Smith (76)

**OCTOBER 15, 1983
PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM**

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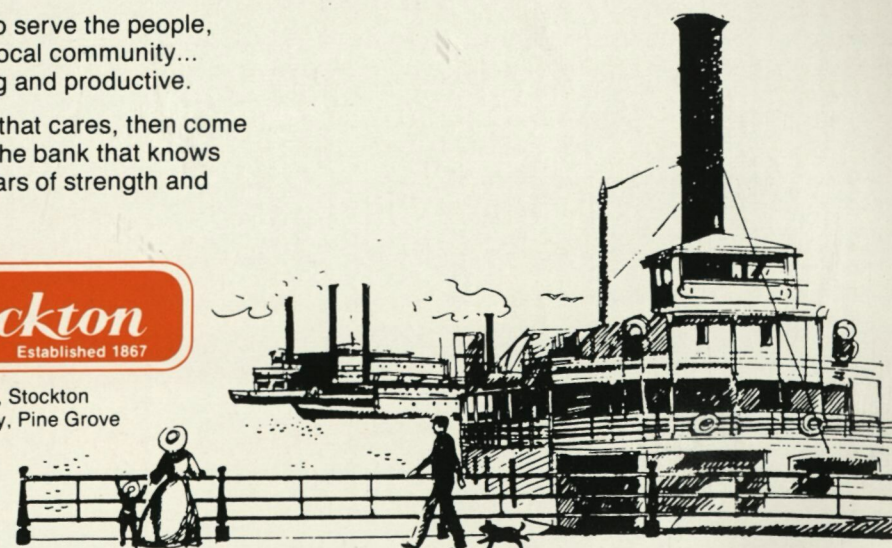
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PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

OCTOBER 15, 1983

PACIFIC vs. LONG BEACH STATE

VOLUME 13, No. 3

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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Editor

Photography

Production/Printing

Pacific Grid Review is published by the University of the Pacific Athletic Department, Stockton, CA 95211. The magazine is published for every UOP home game; copies are available on a limited basis to the public for \$3.00 plus mailing costs from the Sports Information Department. National insert section published and copyright © 1983 by Touchdown Publications, Inc., Three Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, CA 94111.

ON THE COVER — Offensive Tackle Steve Smith (76) (Photo by Jean Dixon)



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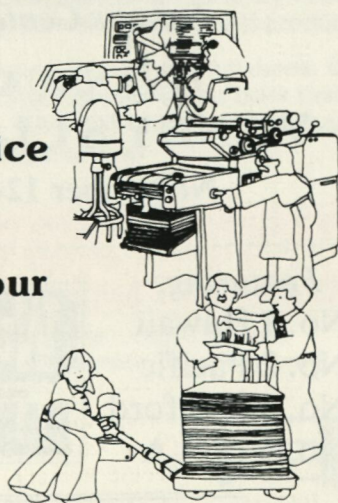


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SCOUTING REPORT

Tigers Looking To Turn It Around Against Explosive Long Beach State

Anytime you are a contender in a seven-team conference like the PCAA, one loss is usually the difference of playing in the California Bowl and watching it on television.

The Long Beach State 49ers (4-1, 0-1), after being upset by first-place Cal State Fullerton in their conference opener a couple of weeks ago, know full well that a loss today to the 1-5 (0-4 in PCAA) Tigers will erase any hopes of a coveted conference crown.

Bob Cope's UOP charges have a lot at stake in this game as well. After opening the season with a thrilling 21-15 upset win on the road at Oregon, injuries and a rash of mistakes have led to five consecutive losses. If the Tigers are to restore any credibility into what was a very promising season, a win tonight is vital.

"We're at the midpoint of our season and if we're going to get things turned around, it has to start tonight with Long Beach State," said Cope. "We're not a bad football team and I'm not at all disappointed in our team. We've played hard enough to win the last four games, but we've just taken ourselves out of the ballgame with foolish mistakes. This team is going to win, it's just a matter of when."

If the Tigers manage to pull off a victory tonight it will be against perhaps the most dangerous offensive team in regard to flexibility in the PCAA.

The 49ers, led by former Delta College and Tokay High School star quarterback Todd Dillon, are very efficient at throwing and running the ball. The Niners' passing attack utilizes its running backs more than any team in the conference and speedster Lenny Montgomery, an All-PCAA selection last year, is an outstanding multi-purpose back.

Dillon, the nation's leading total offense producer last season (total of 3,587 was second in NCAA history), has tapered off a bit from last year, but, that has been due mainly to a more potent running game.

As far as the 49ers letting down after last week's win over San Diego State — forget it. After opening the season with an upset win over Kansas State, the Niners were flat the following week against Cal State Fullerton, a team they



Lionel Manuel had seven catches last week and could be the Tigers' big play man tonight.

usually beat. With the importance of this game beating down on them, look for the Beach to be sky high for this one.

The Tigers' problem of late has been mistakes. In comparing the turnover ratio the Tigers are — 14 (number of turnovers given up compared to the number of turnovers received) while LBS comes

in at +6. A poor turnover ratio usually means that a team's defense ends up on the field a long time, which ultimately results in big plays.

Except for a few big plays, the Tiger stop troops have performed well. Led by linebackers Kevin Einck, Nick Holt, defensive ends Thomas Cowling and Michael Greer and strong safety Anthony Freeman, the Tigers have displayed a swarming, hard-hitting defense in past weeks. The defensive line will have to overcome some in-against Utah State. The youngster from nose guard Dan Barnes will be out with injuries.

On offense, freshman quarterback Mike Pitz has taken over and did a credible job in his first start last week against Utah State. The youngster from Colfax passed for 197 yards (Tigers outgained the Aggies 371 to 313) which marked the high passing output of the season.

The story of the 1983 University of the Pacific football season has been tail back Kirby Warren who will come into this week's game the 15th ranked rusher in the nation and the No. 1 rusher in the PCAA with a 101.3 yards per game average. Warren rushed for 177 yards on 33 carries last week against Utah State.

UOP's receiving corp is led by seniors Lionel Manuel (19-212), Bob Horodecky and Bill Wolsky.

The key to tonight's game will be UOP's ability to hang on to the football. If the Tigers can eliminate turnovers and keep the defense off the field for a reasonable amount of time, then the Tiger stop troops can possibly close down the high powered Long Beach State offense.

On the other side of the coin, the Tiger offense will be facing a tough defense which held San Diego State to only 13 points. Long Beach defensive players to watch are All-PCAA linebacker David Howard, safety Tim Golden and outside linebacker Joe Donohue.

Next week, the Tigers will play Northern Arizona (Oct. 22) at 7:30 p.m. in Pacific Memorial Stadium. The Lumberjacks go into this week with a 3-2 record. For ticket information regarding next week's contest, call the University Box Office at 946-2474.

1983 SCHEDULES, RESULTS

OREGON (2-3)

Sept. 3	Pacific	15-21
Sept. 10	at Ohio State	6-31
Sept. 24	Houston	15-14
Oct. 1	at San Jose State	34-44
Oct. 8	*California	24-17
Oct. 15	*at Arizona	
Oct. 22	*Washington	
Oct. 29	*at Washington State	
Nov. 5	*UCLA	
Nov. 12	*at Stanford	
Nov. 19	*Oregon State	

WEST VIRGINIA (5-0)

Sept. 3	Ohio University	55-3
Sept. 10	Pacific	48-7
Sept. 17	at Maryland	31-21
Sept. 24	at Boston College	27-17
Oct. 1	Pittsburgh	24-21
Oct. 15	Virginia Tech	
Oct. 22	at Penn State	
Oct. 29	at Miami (Florida)	
Nov. 5	Temple	
Nov. 12	Rutgers	
Nov. 19	at Syracuse	

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (3-2)

Sept. 3	Nevada-Reno	28-18
Sept. 10	*at San Jose State	26-31
Sept. 17	*Pacific	28-7
Sept. 24	at Washington State	28-41
Oct. 1	at Oregon State	35-21
Oct. 15	Hawaii	
Oct. 22	*Utah State	
Oct. 29	San Diego State	
Nov. 5	*at Fresno State	
Nov. 13	*at Cal State Fullerton	
Nov. 19	*Long Beach State	

FRESNO STATE (2-3)

Sept. 10	Bowling Green	27-35
Sept. 17	Nevada-Reno	24-22
Sept. 24	*at Pacific	34-14
Oct. 1	*at Utah State	12-20
Oct. 8	*San Jose State	23-41
Oct. 15	at Montana State	
Oct. 22	*Cal State Fullerton	
Oct. 29	Cal Poly SLO	
Nov. 5	*Nevada-Las Vegas	
Nov. 12	*at Long Beach State	
Nov. 19	Northern Arizona	

CAL STATE FULLERTON (5-1)

Sept. 3	at Boise State	13-10
Sept. 10	*Long Beach State	25-19
Sept. 17	*at Utah State	25-24
Sept. 24	at Arizona	10-37
Oct. 1	*Pacific	31-14
Oct. 8	at Nevada-Reno	14-6
Oct. 15	*at San Jose State	
Oct. 22	*at Fresno State	
Oct. 29	at Idaho State	
Nov. 5	at Utah	
Nov. 12	*Nevada-Las Vegas	

UTAH STATE (2-3)

Sept. 10	at Arizona State	12-39
Sept. 17	*Cal State Fullerton	24-25
Sept. 24	at Missouri	10-17
Oct. 1	*Fresno State	20-12
Oct. 8	*at Pacific	27-10
Oct. 15	Boise State	
Oct. 22	*at Nevada-Las Vegas	
Oct. 29	at Brigham Young	
Nov. 5	*San Jose State	
Nov. 12	Utah	
Nov. 25	*at Long Beach State	

LONG BEACH STATE (4-1)

Sept. 3	at Kansas State	28-20
Sept. 10	*at Cal State Fullerton	19-25
Sept. 17	at Hawaii	23-21
Oct. 1	Texas A&I	46-10
Oct. 8	at San Diego State	20-13
Oct. 15	*at Pacific	
Oct. 22	*San Jose State	
Oct. 29	at E. Washington	
Nov. 5	at Montana	
Nov. 12	*Fresno State	
Nov. 19	*at Nevada-Las Vegas	
Nov. 25	*Utah State	

NORTHERN ARIZONA (3-2)

Sept. 10	Southern Utah State	50-3
Sept. 17	*at Weber State	13-26
Sept. 24	*Montana State	33-16
Oct. 1	*Montana	17-21
Oct. 8	Eastern Washington	22-21
Oct. 15	*at Idaho State	
Oct. 22	*at Pacific	
Oct. 29	*Nevada-Reno	
Nov. 5	*Idaho	
Nov. 12	*at Boise State	
Nov. 19	at Fresno State	

IDAHO (5-1)

Sept. 3	Montana Tech	36-23
Sept. 11	Southern Colorado	43-28
Sept. 17	*at Montana State	23-0
Sept. 24	*at Idaho State	31-41
Oct. 1	Eastern Washington	38-24
Oct. 8	at Portland State	17-16
Oct. 15	*at Weber State	
Oct. 22	*Montana	
Oct. 29	at Pacific	
Nov. 5	*at Northern Arizona	
Nov. 12	*Nevada-Reno	
Nov. 19	*Boise State	

NEVADA-RENO (2-3)

Sept. 3	at UNLV	18-28
Sept. 17	at Fresno State	22-24
Sept. 24	*Boise State	38-20
Oct. 1	*Idaho State	37-16
Oct. 8	Cal State Fullerton	6-14
Oct. 15	*at Montana	
Oct. 22	*Weber State	
Oct. 29	*at Northern Arizona	
Nov. 5	Pacific	
Nov. 12	*at Idaho	
Nov. 19	*Montana State	

SAN JOSE STATE (4-1)

Sept. 10	*Nevada-Las Vegas	31-26
Sept. 17	at Cal	9-30
Sept. 24	at Stanford	23-10
Oct. 1	Oregon	44-34
Oct. 8	*Fresno State	41-23
Oct. 15	*Cal State Fullerton	
Oct. 22	*at Long Beach State	
Nov. 5	*at Utah State	
Nov. 12	*Pacific	
Nov. 19	at Arizona State	
Nov. 26	Southwest Louisiana	

HAWAII (1-2-1)

Sept. 10	*Colorado State	34-0
Sept. 17	Long Beach State	21-23
Sept. 24	*at Utah	25-28
Oct. 1	*San Diego State	27-27
Oct. 15	at Nevada-Las Vegas	
Oct. 22	*New Mexico	
Oct. 29	*Texas-El Paso	
Nov. 5	*at Air Force	
Nov. 19	Pacific	
Nov. 26	*Wyoming	
Dec. 3	Oklahoma	

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STATISTICS

UOP

(Thru Oct. 8)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Kirby Warren	126	620	12	608	4.8	7	20
James Mackey	41	144	24	120	2.9	0	17
Tom Leong	8	27	0	37	3.4	1	15

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Rich Pelletier	78	40	4	.512	410	0	49
Mike Pitz	76	30	7	.395	365	1	31

PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Lionel Manuel	19	272	14.3	2	41
Bill Wolsky	14	157	11.2	0	49
Bob Horodecky	13	127	10.5	0	24
Ron Woods	11	118	10.7	0	20
Kirby Warren	6	65	10.8	0	35

PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG
Scott Kinney	25	956	38.2	51

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Lionel Manuel	10	178	17.8	0	43
Mike Holford	6	131	21.8	0	36

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Lionel Manuel	9	28	3.1	0	12

TEAM TOTALS

	UOP	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	73/12.1	183/30.5
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	704/117.3	872/145.3
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	882/147.0	1255/209.1
Passing (Att./Comp/Int.)	166/78/11	172/95/0
Total Offense/Avg. per game	1586/264.3	2127/354.5
First Downs	97	120
Penalties/Yards	50/431	53/492
Fumbles/Lost	18/7	7/4

CSULB

(Thru Oct. 8)

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Lenny Montgomery	92	472	5	467	5.1	4	23
Mark Templeton	40	217	1	216	5.4	0	19
Andre Cooper	16	93	1	92	5.8	1	22

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Todd Dillon	150	86	3	.567	872	4	39
Doug Disney	30	16	1	.533	173	1	44

PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Mark Templeton	19	157	8.3	2	22
Lenny Montgomery	20	135	6.7	1	35
Billy Ervin	17	242	14.2	1	39

PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG
Jeff Carter	26	1022	39.3	63

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Tim Golden	8	240	30.0	1	87

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Tim Golden	11	101	9.2	0	17

TEAM TOTALS

	CSULB	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	136/27.2	89/17.8
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	868/173.6	640/128.0
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	1040/208.0	967/193.4
Passing (Att./Comp/Int.)	180/101/4	126/69/9
Total Offense/Avg. per game	1908/381.6	1607/321.4
First Downs	119	82
Penalties/Yards	35/368	36/351
Fumbles/Lost	5/4	12/6

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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. Last week you were asked to name the Tiger record holder for the most yards in one game. Who holds the record for the most passing yards in one game?
2. Who is the winningest (in terms of pct.) coach in UOP football history?
3. The Tigers have three players on the 1983 team who earned All-PCAA honors in 1982. Two are injured — Tony Camp and Kevin Greene — who is the other player?
4. Three members of the coaching staff (full-time) played football at Pacific. Name them.

(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.

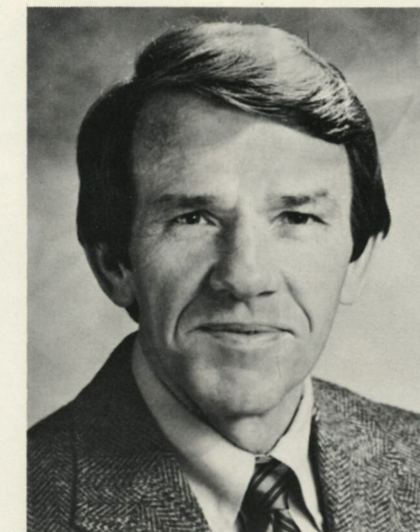
While Cope was at Arkansas, the Razorbacks put together a 37-10-2 ledger and went to four bowl games, including the 1977 Sugar Bowl, where they defeated Oklahoma to cap an 11-1 campaign.

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-

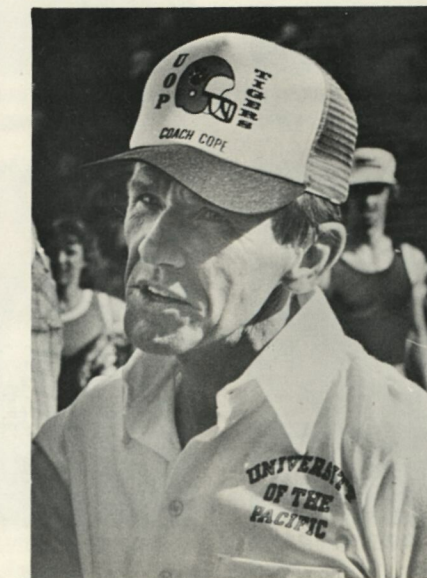
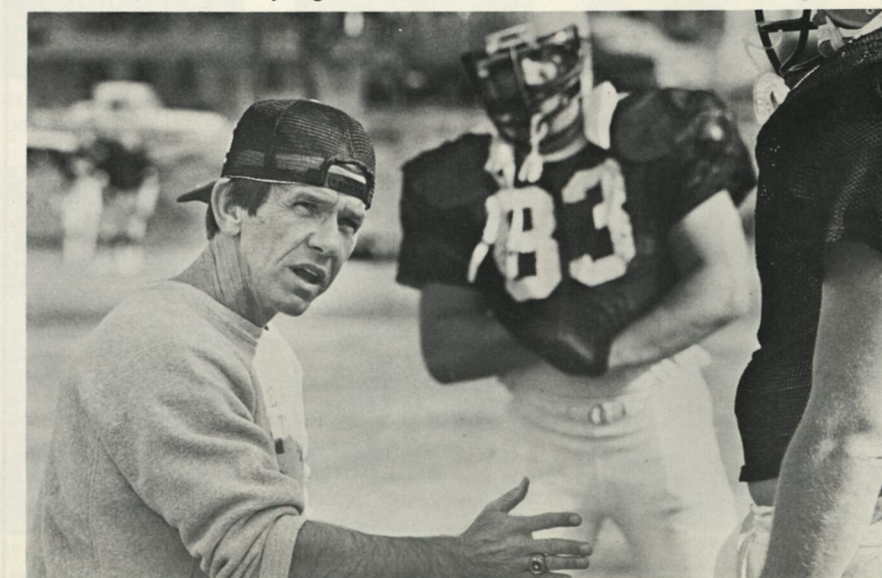


Head Coach Bob Cope

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.

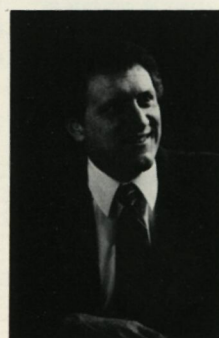
Fiery and intense in his approach to the game of football and a firm believer in a hardnosed, aggressive style of play, Cope is a popular campus figure and a witty speaker.

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.



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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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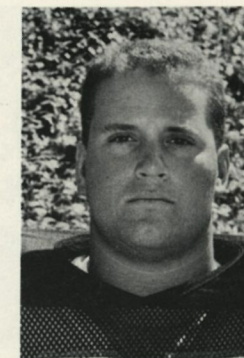
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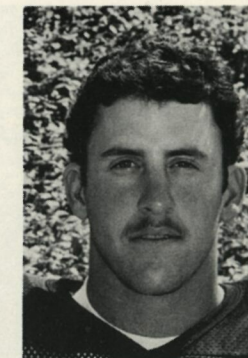
PLAYERS



59 MARTIN ALEJOS
Defensive End



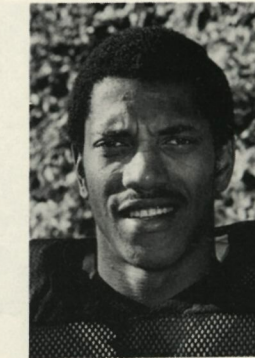
95 JIM BANNOWSKY
Defensive Tackle



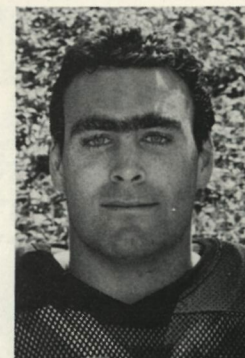
2 STEVE BARHAM
Wide Receiver



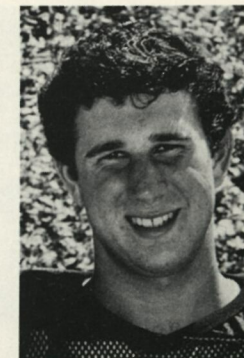
58 DAN BARNES
Defensive Tackle



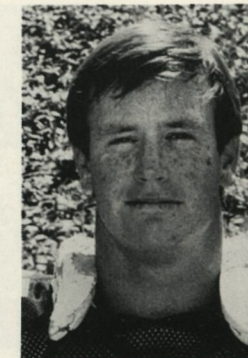
48 DON BATISTE
Defensive Back



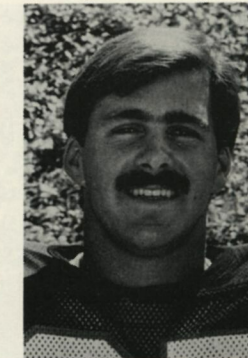
12 PAUL BERNER
Quarterback



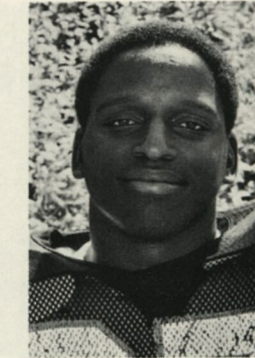
43 MARK CABOT
Placekicker



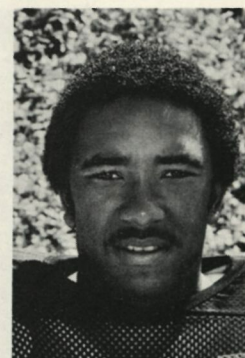
85 TONY CAMP
Tight End



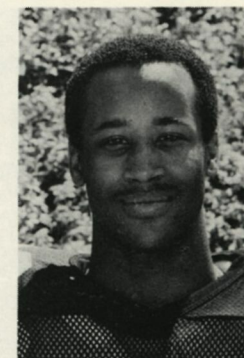
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Tight End



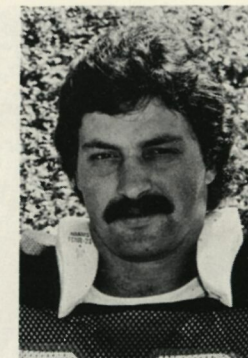
37 THOMAS COWLING
Defensive End



61 TROY CUNNINGHAM
Linebacker



33 GREGG DANIEL
Wide Receiver



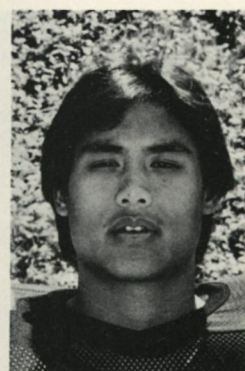
83 KEN DeSHANO
Nose Guard/Defensive Tackle



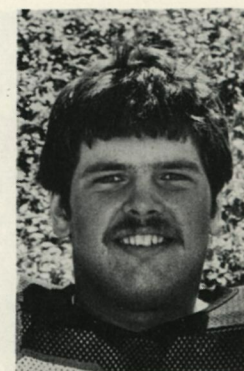
3 DARRELL DIVINITY
Defensive Back



38 KEVIN EINCK
Linebacker



45 EUGENE FERRER
Linebacker



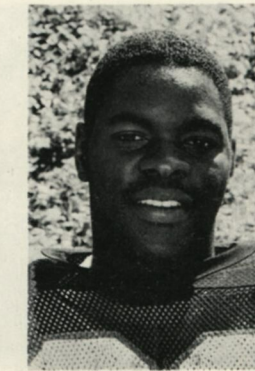
64 RANDY FRANCK
Center



27 ANTHONY FREEMAN
Defensive Back

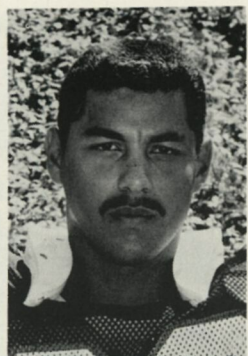


84 KEVIN FREUDENTHAL
Tight End

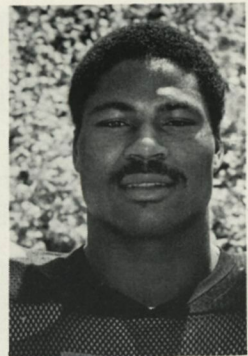


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Guard

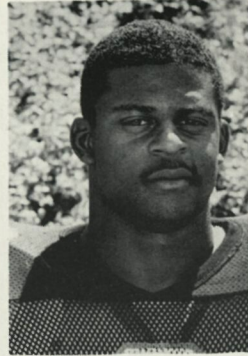
PLAYERS



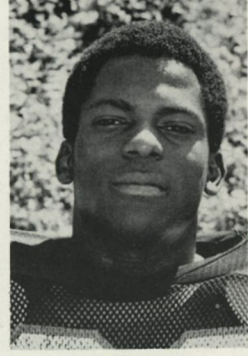
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Linebacker



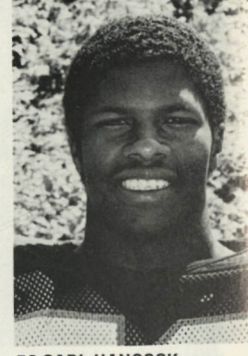
42 KEVIN GREENE
Defensive Back



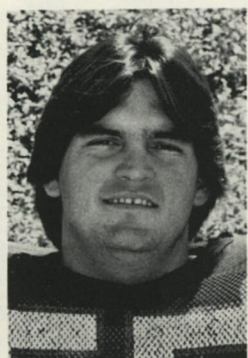
9 MICHAEL GREER
Defensive End



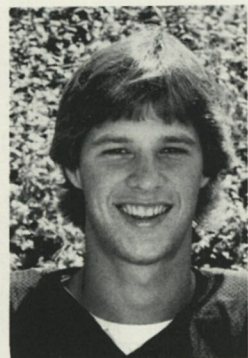
32 DEREK GRIFFITHS
Wide Receiver



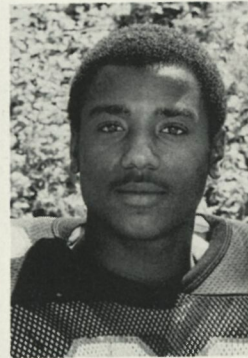
56 CARL HANCOCK
Nose Guard



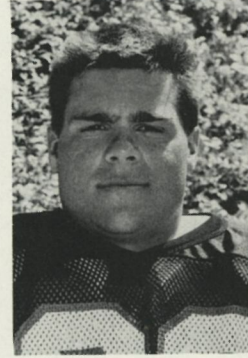
55 JIM HEARN
Center



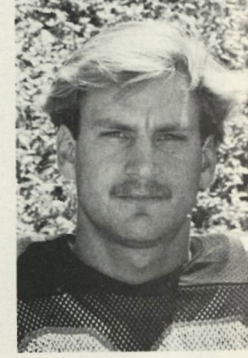
1 KURT HEINRICH
Wide Receiver



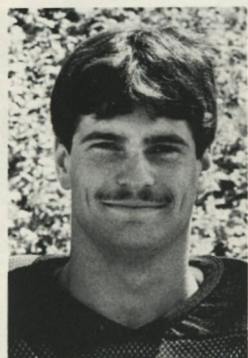
20 MIKE HOLFORD
Defensive Back



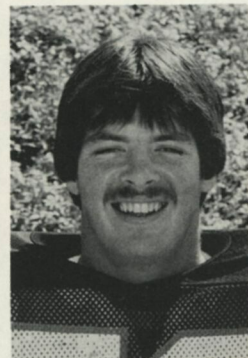
68 NICK HOLT
Linebacker



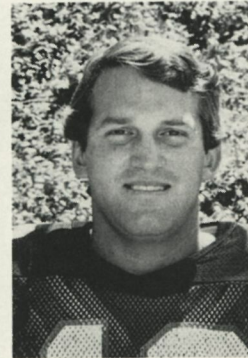
86 BOB HORODECKY
Wide Receiver



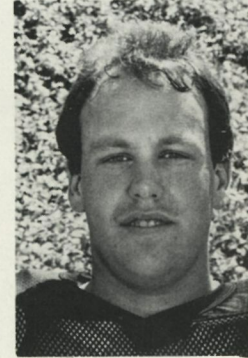
23 FRED HURT
Wide Receiver



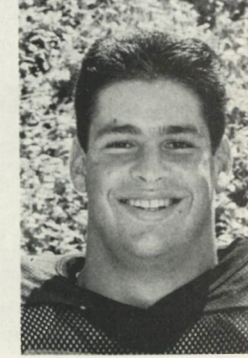
78 DAN JOHNSON
Nose Guard



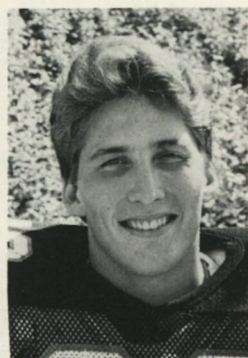
19 SCOTT KINNEY
Placekicker/Punter



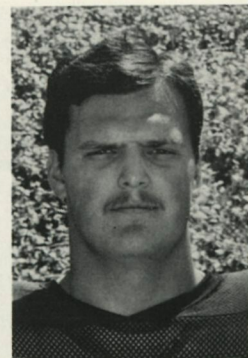
7 MARSHALL LAMPSON
Punter



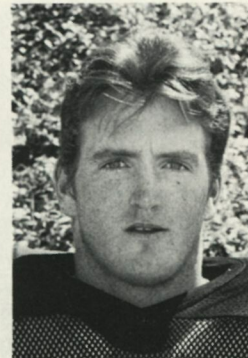
24 BRAD LANE
Defensive Back



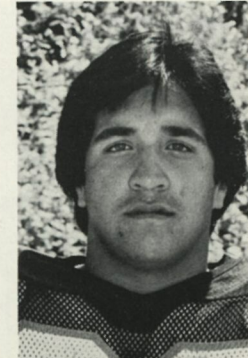
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Defensive End



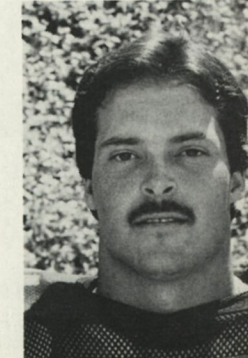
79 FLOYD LAYHER
Guard



69 RICHARD LEE
Linebacker

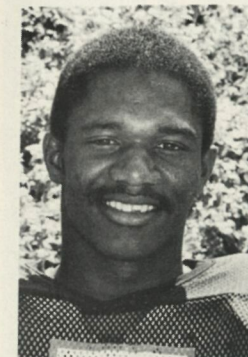


39 TOM LEONG
Running Back

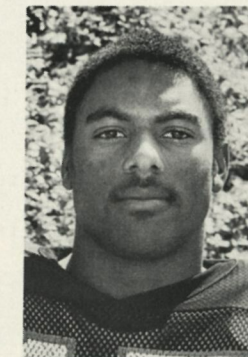


31 SHELDON MacKENZIE
Linebacker

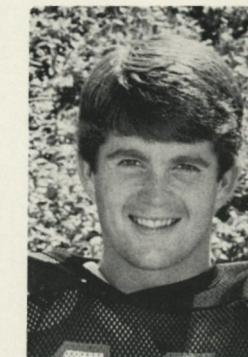
PLAYERS



5 JAMES MACKEY
Running Back



17 LIONEL MANUEL
Wide Receiver



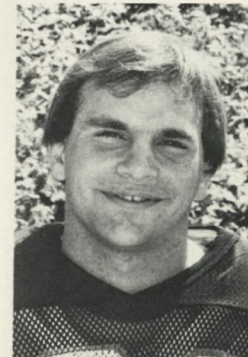
11 JIM McCAHILL
Quarterback



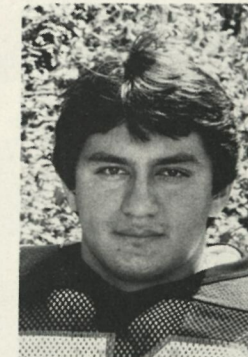
60 SEAMUS MEAGHER
Defensive Tackle



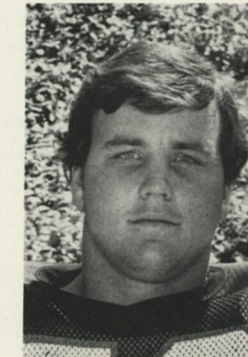
34 STEVE MICHAELS
Running Back



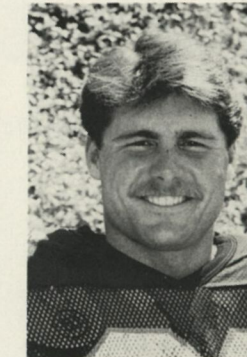
30 BRAD OSBORN
Running Back



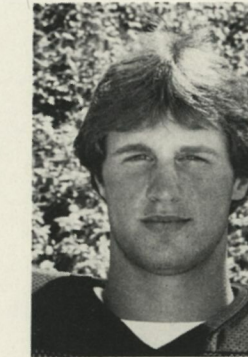
50 ROBERT OVIEDO
Defensive End



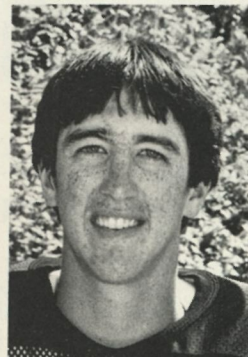
73 GREG PACOS
Guard/Center



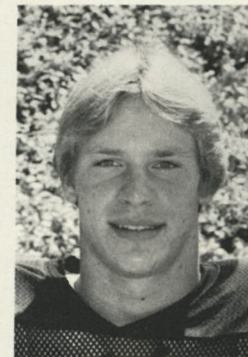
21 GARRY PARCELLS
Defensive Back



6 RICH PELLETIER
Quarterback



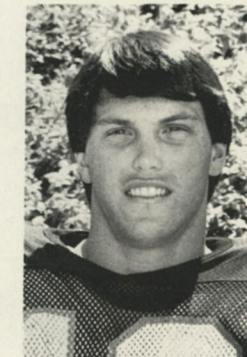
4 MIKE PITZ
Quarterback



14 MARK ROBERTS
Defensive Back



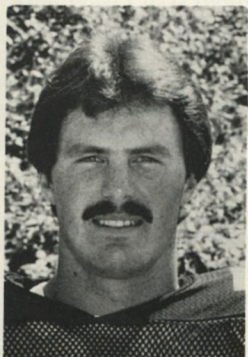
74 NEIL ROSS
Defensive Tackle



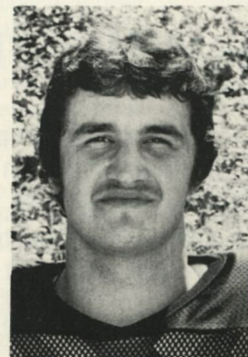
10 BOB SHOLLIN
Defensive Back



71 WES SIBOLE
Offensive Tackle



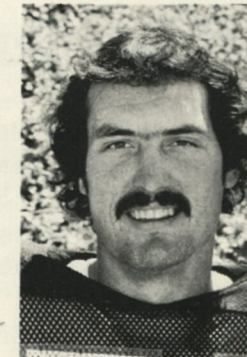
52 JON SILVIUS
Defensive End



15 BRENT SMITH
Quarterback



75 CARY SMITH
Offensive Tackle

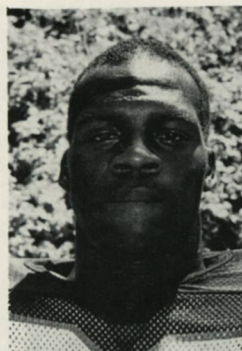


76 STEVE SMITH
Offensive Tackle

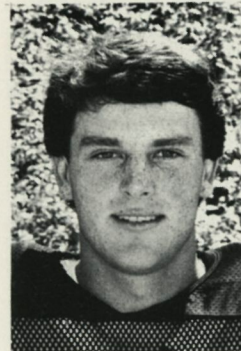


81 GARY STENLUND
Wide Receiver

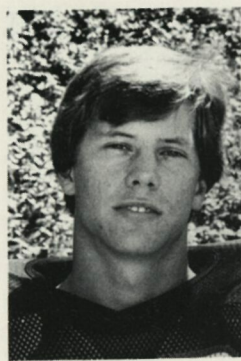
PLAYERS



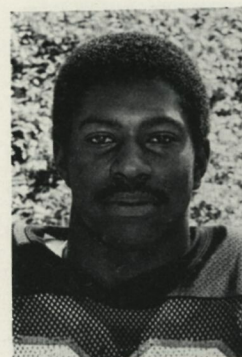
28 ANDRE STOCKTON
Defensive Back



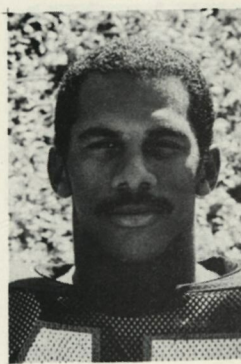
8 GEOFF STOREY
Placekicker



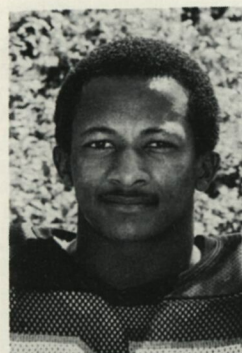
36 JOE TAYLOR
Defensive End



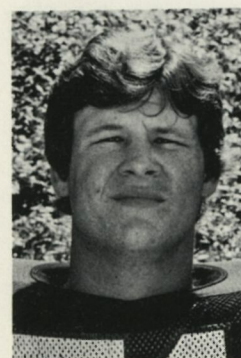
89 GREG THOMAS
Wide Receiver



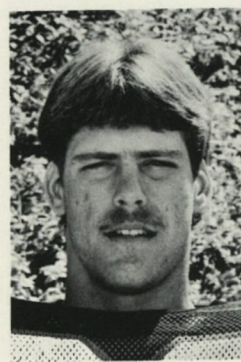
47 KEVIN THOMPSON
Defensive End



25 KIRBY WARREN
Running Back



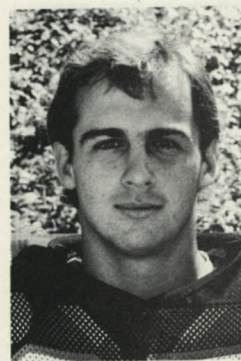
51 STUART WEIMERS
Offensive Tackle



88 HOWARD WILLIAMS
Tight End



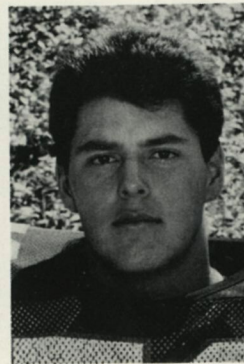
77 MARVIN WILLIAMS
Defensive End



35 BILL WOLSKY
Wide Receiver



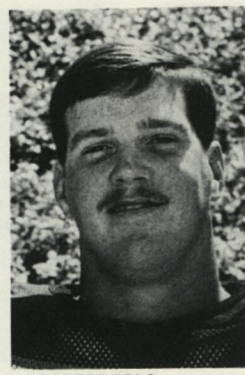
82 RON WOODS
Wide Receiver



72 EDUARDO YAQUES
Guard



18 MICHAEL YOUNG
Defensive Back



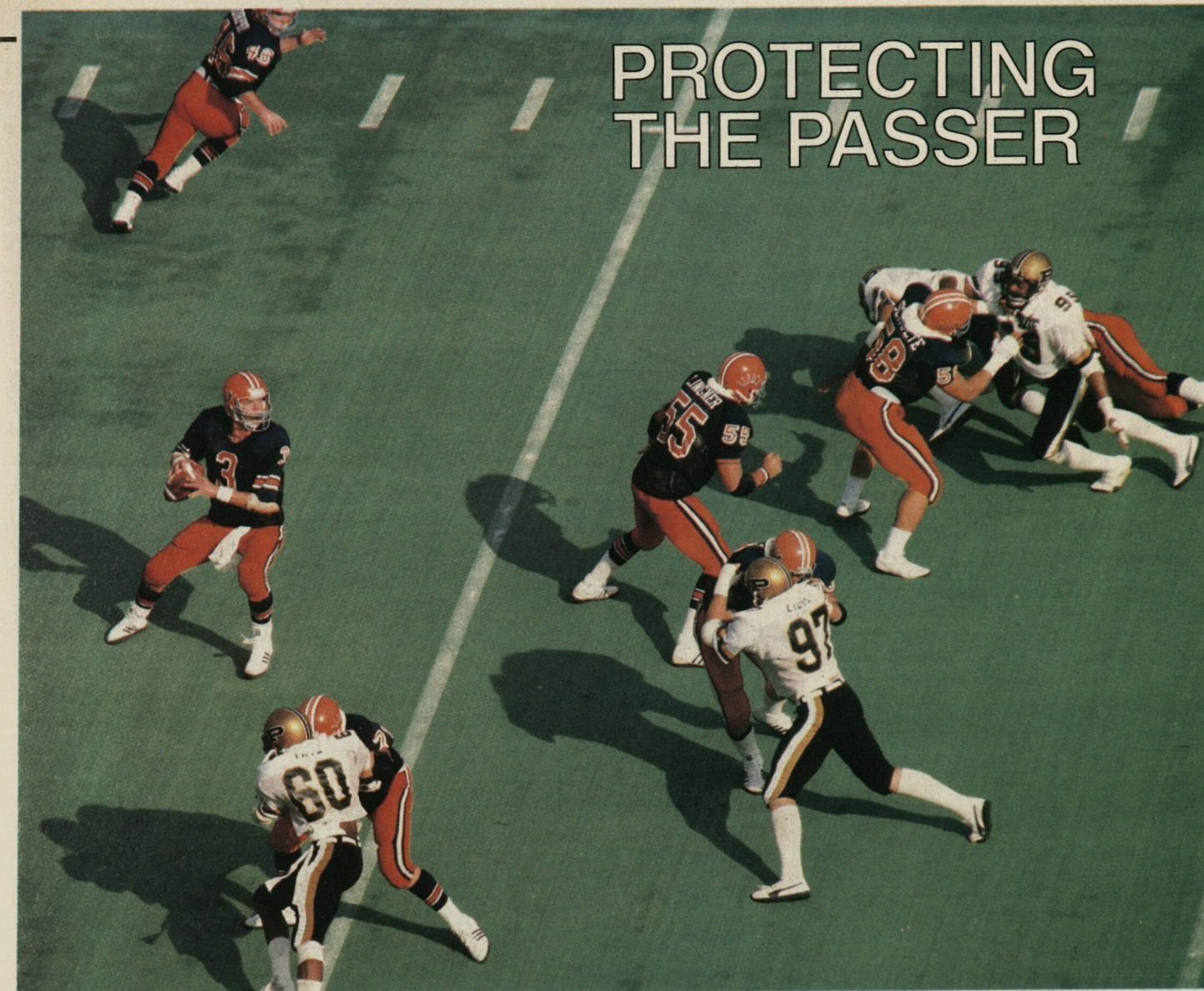
53 ROBERT ZOLG
Guard/Center

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.



PROTECTING THE PASSER

by Jim Poore, Idaho Statesman

They tend to lurk in the shadows, faceless players who either open the offensive spigot for faster, smaller and more famous teammates or toil in frustration when things aren't clicking. In either case, most coaches feel offensive linemen tend to be praised too faintly when things go right or damned too loudly when they go wrong.

One West Coast football coach, whose passing game the last few years has been a trend-setter in college football, knows what every other coach in the nation knows—if the offensive line hasn't got it together on game day, nobody else will.

"We sure emphasize it. We tell the rest of the guys they would have to pay to get into the game if it weren't for the offensive line," he said. "It's the press that doesn't emphasize it."

Quarterbacks who don't appreciate their offensive linemen are bound to live in agony at times.

"A quarterback has got to make sure the

offensive line gets credit for any success he has," said one midwestern coach. "Those guys are the keys to his success, those are the guys that take all the punishment while the quarterback gets all the glory. If he doesn't appreciate them, that might affect them, make them ease up unconsciously. After he's been hit a couple of times, he'll learn to appreciate them."

Offensive linemen are just another in a long line of overlooked cogs in more complex issues. After all, who remembers the names of the men who held the horses for the James gang or the guys who sang backup for Elvis? But they were there. Maybe the names are shuffled while the stars remain static, but once the organization breaks down in mid-stream, even the biggest star—bank robber, singer or college quarterback—is bound to have his act flounder.

That's why, with the passing game catching on everywhere, the pass-

blocking efficiencies of offensive linemen everywhere—from Division 1-A national contenders to the most struggling Division III team—are being polished and scrutinized more than ever and why a good offensive lineman is suddenly as prized as a game-breaking tailback.

Being an offensive lineman may not be the most glamorous position, but a lot of coaches think it's one of the most difficult positions in football.

"I've always felt the two hardest positions to play in football are the secondary and the offensive line," said one coach. "You've got more things to learn. You may have to block one play six different ways. Every time the quarterback comes to the line of scrimmage and sets you, you've got a split second to make your decision."

In the past, offensive linemen might come from anywhere—an overloaded fullback corps, the defensive line or wherever there were players who

continued

PROTECTING THE PASSER

continued

couldn't quite make it and yet were too big and strong to be sitting on the bench. That's changing.

"You have an ideal player in your mind, but very seldom do you get that ideal," said a coach from the Far West. "You want a good athlete, but you're looking for the physical qualities plus the subjective things. Speed, quickness and size are part of being a good athlete but you also want an outstanding competitor with a good attitude, a guy who can really self-evaluate, the kind of guy who can improve, improve, improve."

Knut Rockne may have looked for the

passes, fake passes. When an offensive coordinator comes up with something he thinks might work with the ball in the air, there has to be time for the quarterback and his receivers to interact. The offensive lineman has to be prepared to provide enough time so his quarterback can (a) have the time to set up and get the play off and (b) not have to worry about some 6-7, 280-pound defensive tackle chopping him in two every other down.

How is an offensive lineman supposed to go about doing this? It's not necessarily size that's the key, although many coaches fantasize about perfect sizes for the

knocks somebody 10 feet off the ball. Talented feet and the ability to deliver a blow make the defensive lineman start his charge all over again. Size is okay if you have it. But you can get by easier with pass blocking than you can running the football."

Other coaches want their offensive linemen to cast Mount Everest-type shadows.

"The offensive linemen in our league are really big," said a West Coast coach who's made several trips to the Rose Bowl in the past few years. "Physical size helps a lineman; he's bigger and harder to get around."

What would be a perfect offensive line?

The tackles might be 6-7, 265 pounds and the tight end 6-4, 235. For some leagues those sizes will be bigger, for others smaller.

But squat-like or sequoia-like, the feet come into play again.

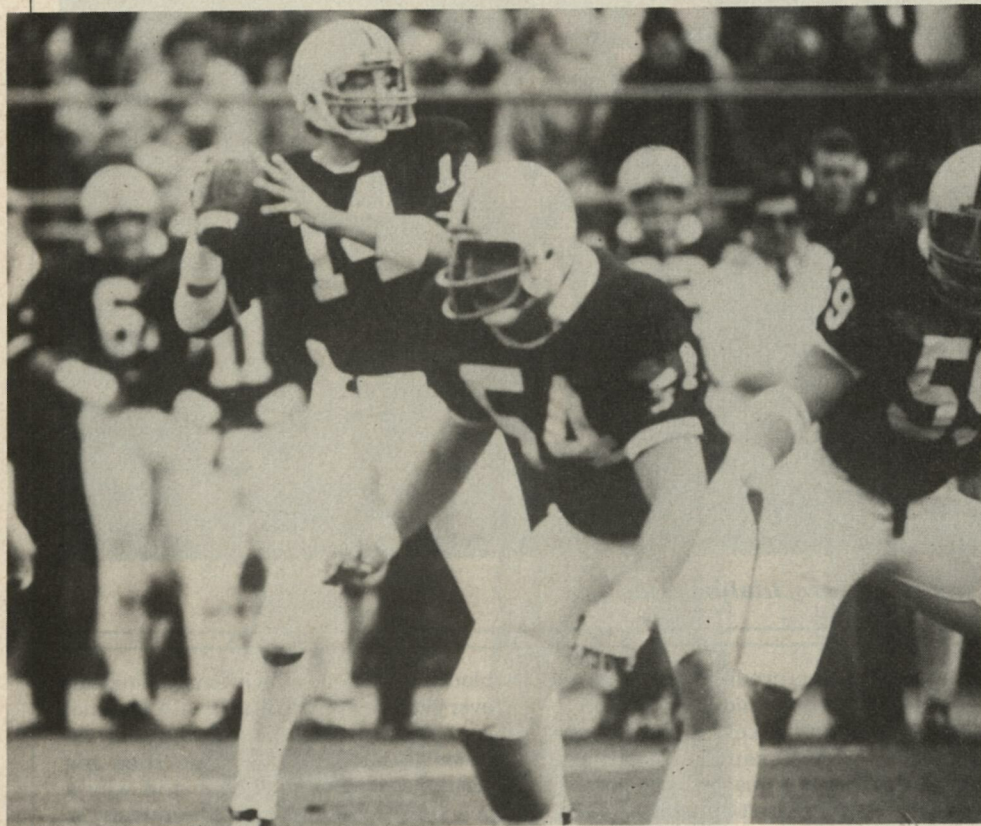
"You've got to have good feet," the West Coast coach said. "It's almost like chicken fighting; you're putting your hands on a guy trying to keep him away from your body. The defensive linemen are so big and strong these days, it's incredible."

A typical play for an offensive lineman might go like this.

The play is called in the huddle. As the lineman leaves the huddle for the line of scrimmage he's automatically thinking about what his job is on that particular play. Once he's at the line, the lineman has to recognize what defense the other team is in and who he's lined up against. Just when he thinks he's got everything in order, the quarterback might call an audible—changing the play if he sees a defense the called play won't work against—and the whole thought process has to start over again. The linemen have to talk to each other, asking for help or volunteering it in case the other team stunts. Once the ball is snapped and the quarterback drops back or sprints to either side to throw the ball, the offensive lineman has to stay with the player he's assigned to block until the last possible second.

All of this takes place in a matter of seconds and if anybody along the line can't maintain his block for the time needed to get the pass off, then the whole process is scuttled. When that happens, the quarterback is either sacked or he starts scrambling, trying to throw on the run. That's when the offensive lineman's errors are broadcast to the crowd. When the pass is successful, the eyes have been following the ball, long having left the area where the offensive linemen are just finishing their struggle to keep some gigantic defensive lineman from getting to the quarterback.

continued



An offensive lineman has to have good feet when he's blocking so he can stay in front of the passer.

same qualities. So, what's the difference between today and the days when Ronald Reagan used to toil in anonymity on the offensive line at Eureka College in Illinois?

There are lots of differences. The plays—especially the passing plays—are getting more complicated all the time. Bigger, stronger, quicker and more sophisticated defensive players have dictated that the offense evolve as well.

An offensive lineman has to learn all his run assignments plus how to block for a myriad of passing plays—screens, drop-backs, sprintouts, short passes, long

guards, tackles and centers that would have them wearing size 60 coats and size 32 pants. There are some awfully good offensive linemen in the 6-2, 235-pound range who can block 6-5, 260-pound defensive linemen with the ease of a tug managing the Queen Mary.

"The key is the feet. An offensive lineman has to have good feet so that when he's pass blocking he can stay in front of the guy," said one coach from the Northwest who installed a passing offense that turned his team from last to first in the space of one season. "In a passing situation, you don't have to have a guy who

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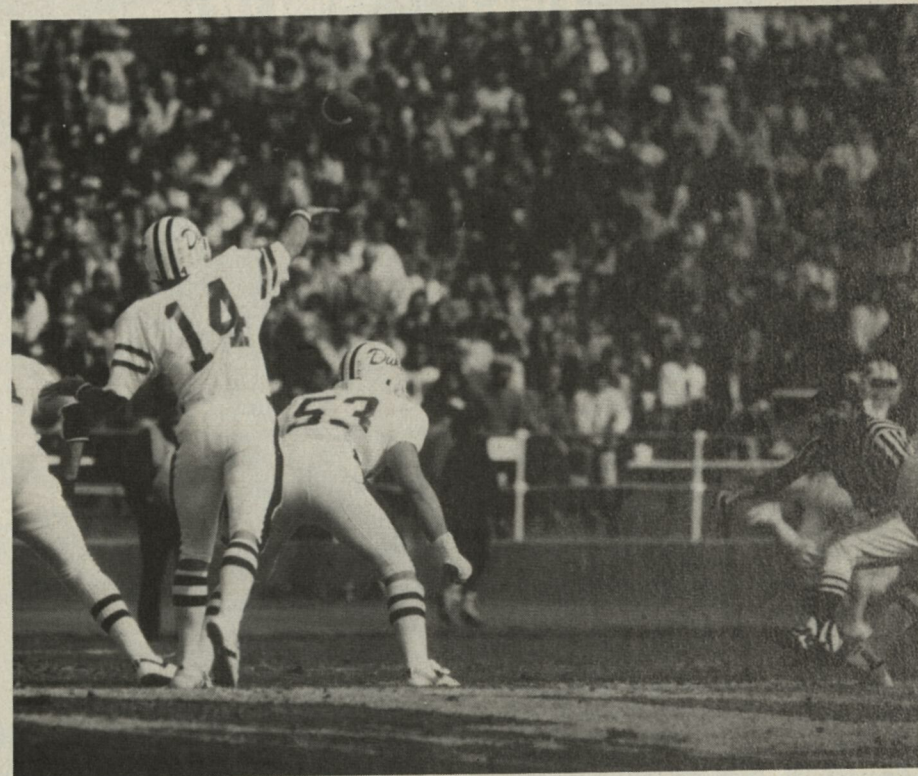
PROTECTING THE PASSER

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Those passing plays that captivate the crowd while the offensive linemen struggle in the trenches against the defense are varied. Some teams run a strictly dropback passing offense where the quarterback takes the snap and retreats directly behind the center. Others run play-action schemes where the quarterback fakes to a runner going into the line and rolls to the right or left to look for receivers running their patterns. Then again, there's passing off the option.

The assignments for various passing attacks differ.

Dropback: When the play calls for the quarterback to take the snap and retreat behind the center, staying in the protective pocket set up by his teammates, an offensive lineman must stay under control. The block is aggressive, but the lineman can't overextend himself and let the defensive player slip inside his block. In blocking for a dropback passing situation, the lineman has to block from the inside out. The feet should be parallel and the shoulders square. The second the ball is snapped, the offensive lineman should deliver a good blow to the chest of the defensive player and keep the arms extended within the width of the shoulders. Several years ago, the rules on holding were changed to allow offensive linemen to use their hands if they keep them within the width of the shoulders. Still, oftentimes that's not enough for eager defensive linemen who can't wait to crash the party. If an offensive lineman can't maintain absolute control of his opponent, he tries to run him outside of where the quarterback is setting up to pass. In dropback situations, an offensive



Quarterbacks who don't appreciate their offensive linemen may not get to deliver many passes this easily.

linemen must be like a bodyguard for a famous movie star—he's got to keep himself between the fans and the star, no matter what the cost.

Sprintout: Here the linemen can be more aggressive in their blocking schemes. While there are always variations on how a lineman blocks different plays, the stan-

dard procedure on a sprintout is to fire out in a manner not unlike a running play. The lineman must maintain the contact, especially on the side of the center where the play is developing, because the quarterback is going to be going down the line of scrimmage. Penetration by a defensive lineman can easily kill the play so the offensive linemen must be aware of where the quarterback is at all times.

Screen Pass: On this play, the offensive lineman gives the defensive player a hit, holds for one count, and then lets the player slip by him in what appears to be a clear avenue to the quarterback. The lineman then gets out as wide as possible in the direction of the screen where he helps block for the receiver.

Teams that rely strictly on a dropback attack put the most pressure on offensive linemen.

"If you're a pure dropback team, that allows the defense to lay its ears back and come after you," said one midwestern coach. "The quarterback sets back there in the pocket and you've got to protect him for a certain amount of time. When the defensive line starts to mix up things with stunts, it's tough on the offensive linemen. They've got to switch off. If a team moves the quarterback around, it makes it tougher on the defensive lineman because they don't know where the guy is going to be."



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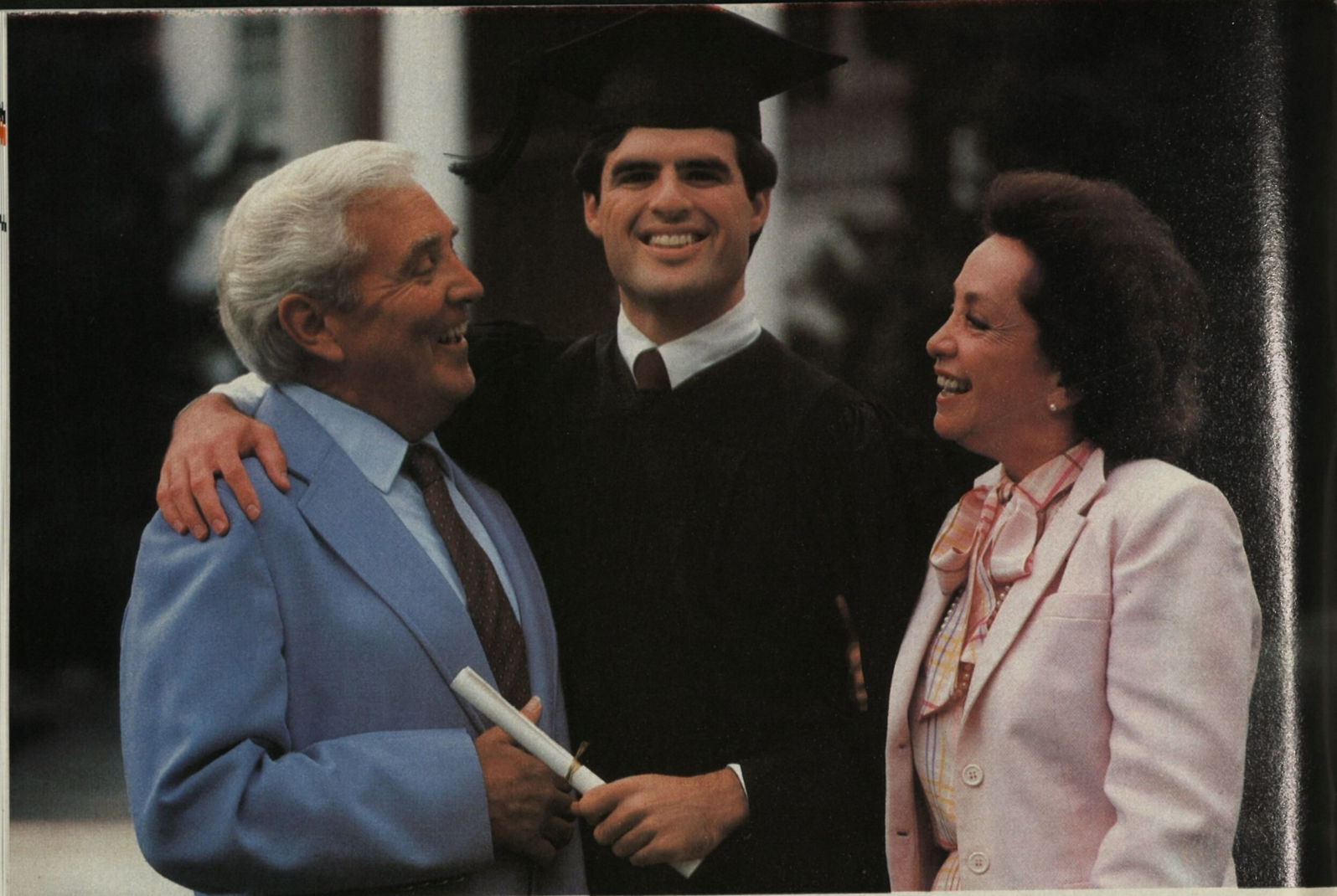
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THE INNOVATORS

by Jack Clary



"No one ever invented anything!" In those five simple words, spoken more than a half century ago when intercollegiate football was swinging along to the tune of the single and double wing formations, and the Notre Dame "Box" or shift, Jess Harper dismissed all of the claims made by some of college football's most hallowed names as to who really did what to establish the basic tools for what has become the American game of football.

continued

"Pop" Warner introduced the single and double wing formations.

INNOVATORS

continued

And in so doing, Harper also dismissed himself, because as coach of Notre Dame back in the teens, he was given credit for developing the forward pass after successfully utilizing it with Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais.

Harper probably was being a bit harsh on such football pioneers as Amos Alonzo Stagg, Walter Camp, Percy Haughton, Glenn (Pop) Warner, Bob Zuppke, Rockne, and such later innovators as Wallace Wade and Clark Shaughnessy. This group, more than any other, really developed the tactics and techniques which we see every weekend on gridirons around the nation . . . and they did most of it when there were only 46 states in the Union and the Wright Brothers' idea of flying was still a concept whose time had not yet come.

It really is a bit startling to discover that so much of what we take for granted in this sport had its genesis among so few of the game's great immortals, most of whom were born more than a century

ago. Some might consider this the first symptom of a sport gone moribund, but that really isn't the case. After all, there is only so much you can do with eleven men on each side, playing on a field that has distinct boundaries and under rules which are most precise as to how the game will be played.

It is what one does under those constraints that matters, and those old masters, once they divorced the sport from the rugby game, found all sorts of wonderful maneuvers that helped to develop football's current popularity. Each fall millions of people fill stadiums all over the country to watch . . . and wonder . . . and cheer. And while they're cheering, perhaps they—and today's coaches, as well—could spare an extra hip-hip-hooray for the following football innovators.

Amos Alonzo Stagg was part of our great-grandparents' past, but American college football would be extinct without him, and that includes today's game in which both teams are using the T-for-



Walter Camp introduced the use of signals to begin a play.

mation. Stagg invented it—and he did it nearly a century ago—in 1888—when rules changes brought linemen and backs closer together. Six years later his quarterbacks were taking direct snaps from the center as they do today.

Even before he established those T-formation mechanics, Stagg had installed the end-around play in 1891 while coaching at Springfield YMCA in Massachusetts (now Springfield College). Before the turn of the century, his offense included a delayed buck (1899) from the T-formation, allowing the QB to fake first to one back, then hand the ball to another. In 1903, his University of Chicago teams, led by quarterback Walter Eckersall, had a deadly quarterback keeper play, much like that used in the split-T of two decades ago and certainly the father of the keepers of today's Wishbone and Veer formations.

Stagg also was the first to establish the passing game as an integral part of an offense, following its legalization in 1906. His Chicago teams that year had a most sophisticated attack, including a replica of today's play-action sequences where a quarterback will first fake a run, then drop back and pass. That team also used the sprint-out pass, crossing patterns, the use of a single flanker, or split end, and the use of double flankers as are seen in the pro-set formations. Many of these

continued



Stanford's Clark Shaughnessy perfected the T-formation.

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INNOVATORS

continued

were not popularized until the 1940s when, as we shall shortly see, Clark Shaughnessy revived Stagg's system and spruced it up.

However, a quarter-century after establishing the basic patterns for a passing attack—an offense that Harper helped to popularize while he had Rockne and Dorais at Notre Dame—Stagg tossed in the use of men in motion or "pedingers," as he called them, after the player on his Chicago team who became the first to peel off and run to either side of the field, before sprinting downfield to catch a pass.

Stagg didn't stop with the T-formation. He developed the onside kick in 1894, then used a placekick for field goals in

1897, a feature that lay dormant for almost forty years, as dropkickers dominated the game until the early 1930s. Stagg also had a player who could center the ball with a spiral snap, and used this talent in 1899 to introduce the short punt formation, where a kicker stood about seven yards behind the quarterback. Prior to this, the ball was rolled backward on the ground from center to be kicked.

Shortly after the turn of the century, in 1904, he developed the first blocking sled, padded his goal posts to avoid injury to players in 1906 and was the first to turn his players out for spring practice in 1914.

In that same era were **Walter Camp** and **Percy Haughton**. The former is

touted as the father of American football, but his most significant contribution was introducing, in 1882, the use of signals to begin a play. Haughton, like Stagg, was not wedded to the mass-power play system that Camp had popularized, and most believe that Haughton's greatest single achievement was wresting control of the Rules Committee from Camp in 1910 and helping to unleash the forward pass. The forward pass opened up the game and made it more appealing.

At the same time, the rules stipulated that the ball must be thrown five yards right or left, and five yards back of the spot where it was put into play. If the play was unsuccessful, a team was tagged with a 15-yard penalty. Haughton helped to change those rules with the addition of an extra, or fourth, down in which to make a first down. This meant added protection for the passer and the receiver (who could be hit while the ball was in flight) and, of course, no restrictions on passing distances.

Haughton, who was also Harvard's coach during this time, is credited with first using defensive signals, and, in 1904, with developing the trap play.

The wingback formations—single and double—were **Pop Warner's** creations and they dominated college football from their inception in 1908-1910 until the early 1940s when the T-formation came into vogue. And they're not dead yet since many teams use them as "shotgun" alignments on obvious third down passing situations.

The single wing, with one back flanked outside the end, was basically a power formation, utilizing a tailback who stood seven yards behind center to handle the ball. In its pure form, two tackles were set side-by-side and the heart of the offense ran through them. Warner popularized it when Jim Thorpe was his tailback at Carlisle and regularly beat up on the East's larger schools. Though power was its hallmark, Warner's agile mind instilled plenty of speed and deception, with reverses and passes as integral parts of his single wing offense.

When he went to Stanford in the 1920s, he used the double wing, flanking both halfbacks outside the ends. This offense was built on a hard-running fullback as the lone setback, abetted by a series of double and even triple reverses. When Warner brought his Stanford team to Yankee Stadium in 1928, he dazzled coaches and media alike with a devastating offense built on these principles, and soon the double wing had its circle of disciples.

Warner's creative genius has left other legacies. One is the body block, which he developed in 1906 as an adjunct to the

continued



Coach Wallace Wade helped revolutionize football equipment.

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INNOVATORS

continued

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Since 1972 Jack Clary has been a full-time freelance writer specializing in sports. Before '72 he spent 15 years as a sportswriter-columnist for the A.P., the *New York World Telegraph & Sun* and the *Boston Herald Traveler*. Clary has written eight books on football, including a collaboration with Paul Brown on Brown's autobiography.

shoulder block; another was the use of protective pads, which he fashioned by molding soaked pieces of fabric into the various body contours, then coating them with varnish to assume durability.

Despite **Jess Harper's** disavowal, he put the passing game on a popular plane when his Notre Dame team, with Rockne and Dorais, defeated Army in 1914. They popped the eyes of the eastern press with their well-executed passing game, a facet of play little seen in the East at that time. Harper was also the first coach to instruct his passer to throw the ball away if he couldn't find an open receiver (1915) and popularized the "shift" principle that became Rockne's hallmark—and hence the rival to Warner's formations—for the next 15 years.

Knute Rockne admitted that he was never an innovator, but he was a master salesman for the sport, as well as for his own system, which had its roots in Harper's and Stagg's methods. Rockne also wrote—and rewrote—coaching books which helped to inject his personality and enthusiasm into the game, particularly his ability to depart from the usual. The game became better when others followed these dictums.

Bob Zuppke, along with Warner, was perhaps Rockne's foremost coaching rival. Zuppke's Illinois teams became pioneers in the passing game, as he was the first to drop back his offensive guards as pass blockers (1920). He developed the



Jess Harper's Notre Dame teams demonstrated the effectiveness of a well-executed passing game.

"flea-flicker pass" in 1925. In that year's game vs. Penn, a pass went from a would-be punter to the right end, who then took a few steps forward to draw the tacklers, and then tossed the ball back to Red Grange. Grange picked up a screen of blockers and ran for a TD.

Zuppke, who came directly from Oak Park High School, Illinois, to the University of Illinois as a head coach, also introduced the huddle for calling signals and utilized his guards as linebackers to defend against passes (1920). He was constantly improving on the various spread pass formations and claims to have been the first to use the screen pass. Few dispute the claim that he popularized it at Illinois in the 1920s.

George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, revived the T in the 1930s and called **Clark Shaughnessy**, then coaching at the University of Chicago, to help him perfect the system. Shaughnessy studied the various aspects of putting men in motion, and when he became Stanford's head coach in 1940, took the system and had an unbeaten season, including a victory over Nebraska in the

Rose Bowl.

Shaughnessy was a moody genius who forever tinkered with offenses, but his greatest flair was in developing the little wrinkles—using men in motion and the slotting of receivers to open a defense and better utilize a running offense.

From his success at Stanford came the revolution of the T-formation in college football, though the key to Shaughnessy's early success was the ball-handling wizardry of QB Frank Albert, whose slickness mesmerized defenses and enabled such talented runners as Hugh Gallerneau, Pete Kmetovic and Norm Standlee to romp, and also to gain himself extra time to execute Shaughnessy's myriad passing formations.

An excellent coach for years at Alabama and Duke, **Wallace Wade** revolutionized the protective equipment by introducing lighter, yet better-fitting pads which added speed and greater safety for his players. He also was the first coach to equip his backs with low-cut shoes, when he ordered a pair made in 1925 for his great Alabama running back Johnny Mack Brown, later a great Western movie star.



Percy Haughton was instrumental in opening up the game with the forward pass.



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HIDDEN NICKNAME QUIZ

R	V	N	A	O	S	W	Q	S	J	E	I	N	G	S	L	F	U	E	S	N
P	C	T	A	O	I	X	P	I	O	X	A	I	B	W	S	C	O	E	L	S
M	A	R	L	F	G	R	I	Z	Z	L	I	E	S	I	O	A	Y	R	Q	I
O	R	O	I	B	N	D	W	M	R	O	V	Z	C	L	H	E	X	K	M	S
A	D	U	O	M	E	A	N	G	R	E	E	N	S	D	K	O	N	E	E	L
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S	A	L	U	K	I	S	N	A	K	E	S	B	O	T	N	C	M	Y	I	P
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Z	A	E	R	D	I	S	B	D	O	E	P	R	E	T	R	I	N	N	R	A
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R	S	F	S	F	O	Q	X	N	C	C	S	S	V

(Word maze solution can be found on page 77)

Match these schools with their nicknames, then find the nicknames in the word maze.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| 1. Alabama | Cougars |
| 2. Tulane | Mean Green |
| 3. Southern Illinois | Wolverines |
| 4. Florida | Bruins |
| 5. North Carolina | Engineers |
| 6. Ohio State | Bobcats |
| 7. Oklahoma | Pioneers |
| 8. Lewis & Clark Col. | Sooners |
| 9. Oregon | Buckeyes |
| 10. Penn State | Tar Heels |
| 11. Miami (FL) | Grizzlies |
| 12. Michigan | Bisons |
| 13. Baylor | Falcons |
| 14. North Texas St. | Hurricanes |
| 15. Houston | Lions |
| 16. Stanford | Gators |
| 17. Boston College | Salukis |
| 18. Northwestern | Green Wave |
| 19. Bowling Green | Wildcats |
| 20. Colorado | Eagles |
| 21. Montana | Cardinal |
| 22. S.W. Texas St. | Crimson Tide |
| 23. Florida Tech | Ducks |
| 24. UCLA | Bears |

ANSWERS:

1. Crimson Tide; 2. Green Wave; 3. Salukis; 4. Gators; 5. Tar Heels; 6. Buckeyes; 7. Sooners; 8. Pioneers; 9. Ducks; 10. Lions; 11. Hurricanes; 12. Wolverines; 13. Bears; 14. Mean Green; 15. Cougar; 16. Gators; 17. Cardinals; 18. Wildcats; 19. Eagles; 20. Falcons; 21. Grizzlies; 22. Bobcats; 23. Engineers; 24. Bruins

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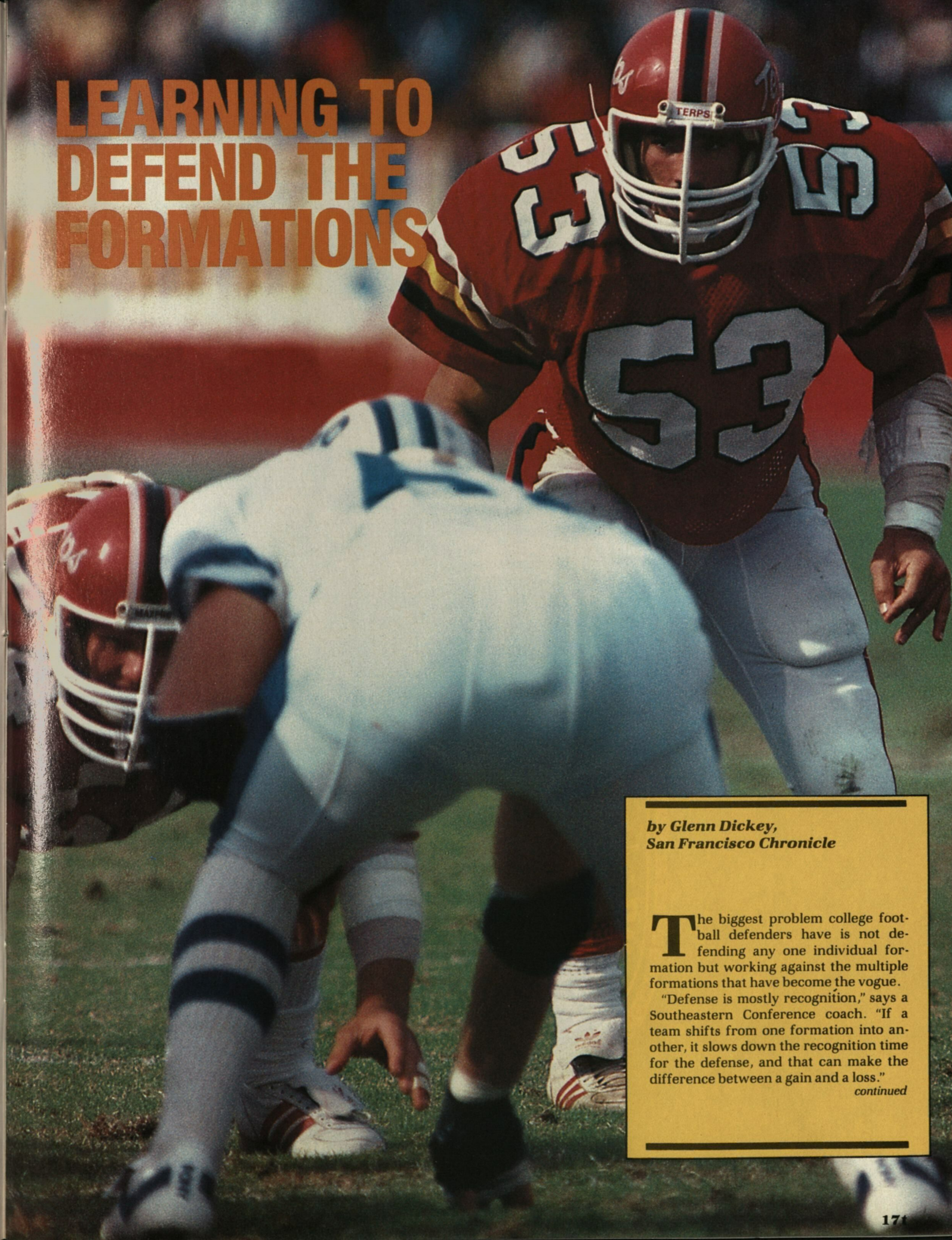
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LEARNING TO DEFEND THE FORMATIONS



by Glenn Dickey,
San Francisco Chronicle

The biggest problem college football defenders have is not defending any one individual formation but working against the multiple formations that have become the vogue.

"Defense is mostly recognition," says a Southeastern Conference coach. "If a team shifts from one formation into another, it slows down the recognition time for the defense, and that can make the difference between a gain and a loss."

continued



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

LEARNING TO DEFEND THE FORMATIONS

continued

A Big Ten defensive tackle concurs. "I want to be able to react as quickly as possible," he says. "In the line, you don't have time to stop and think about what's happening. But when I'm set for one formation and the offense shifts into another, it takes time for me to adjust, and that slows down my reaction time."

The problem is just as acute for linebackers. "When the offense shifts from one formation to another, we have to change our coverage," says a linebacker from an eastern independent. "It's even possible we might go from a man coverage to zone, or vice versa. The offense only has to set one second after the shift. It takes us longer than that to switch, and they may catch us while we're still on the

action fake and come up too soon, I could see a pass going over my head for a touchdown."

"If I know a team is basically either a running or passing team, I can 'cheat,' playing one more than the other. But if they do both well, I'm between a rock and a hard place."

But even in the secondary, the multiple formations cause problems. "You take a team like San Jose State," says a Southwest Conference defensive back. "They can run 5-6 variations on each play. They came down here to play Baylor a couple of years ago, and the Baylor DBs never did figure out what was happening to them. You've got to be switching coverages all the time or they'll nickel-and-dime you all

tight end or a running back. That tells you what kind of formation they'll be in."

Some coaches believe in attacking the multiple formation offenses with multiple formation defenses. A defensive coach for a midwestern independent explains it this way: "I want to use so many different defenses that an offensive coach looking at films says, 'We can't possibly prepare for all those defenses, so we'll just pare our offense down to 4 or 5 plays that we can really work on.' Then, in the first half of the game, we analyze what they're doing with their offense and attack them."

Sometimes, too, defensive coaches will try to structure their defenses in such a way that they force the offense to do something it doesn't want to do.

"If you're playing a Wishbone team," says a Big Eight coach, "with a quarterback who is a good runner but a halfback who is outstanding, you want to take away the pitch. So, you have your defensive end go upfield on every play. That way, the outstanding back might carry eight times in the game and the quarterback 20. You might still lose—but you're giving yourself a better chance."

Football is a bruising game, but it's also a chess game, as offensive and defensive coaches continually try to get an edge. One offensive formation is successful for a while, and then the defense catches up with it and another one comes in. "I'm scared to death that somebody will come out with the single wing," says a Big Ten coach. "I've never had to defense it and I'm sure it would drive everybody crazy for a while."

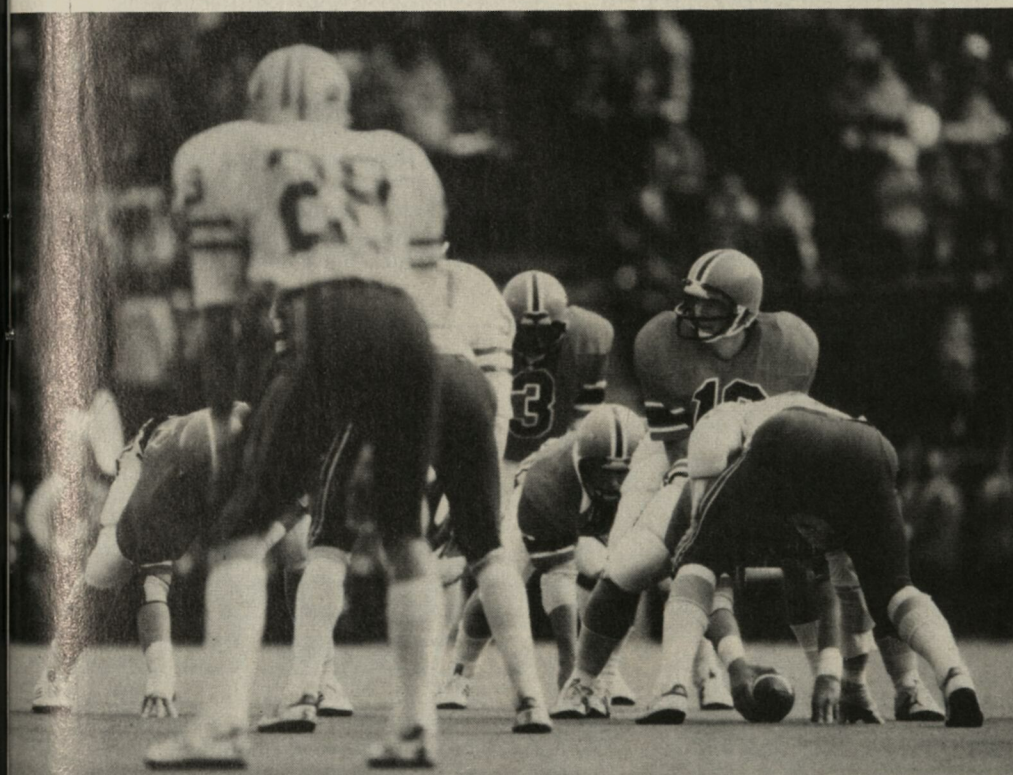
The Wishbone offense is a good example of that. For a time, it was the most successful college offense. In recent years, though, it's been phased out; even some of the well-known Wishbone teams are using other formations this year.

"One of the big reasons for its success at first was the fact that not many teams were using it," says a Pac-10 coach. "It's hard to defense an offense you don't run yourself; you'll see that running teams always have the most trouble defensively against passing teams."

"That's because you never see the plays run at full-speed in practice. You can have your 'scout' team (reserves and redshirts) run the plays, but they certainly aren't going to run them with the skill or speed that a real Wishbone opponent will. So, when you get in a game, you're shocked by how fast those backs are going by you."

Another problem was that the defense didn't know how to stop the Wishbone at first. "The first idea," says a Southeastern Conference coach, "was that we'd assign a specific defensive man to each offensive

continued



The defense must be alert for shifting formations.

move."

In the secondary, too, defenders have to change coverages when a shift comes, but defensive backs have a slight luxury because they're playing further off the ball and thus have somewhat more time. Their greatest problem is what teams run out of whatever formation they're in.

"My biggest worry is a team which is really balanced between running and passing," says a Pac-10 cornerback, "because I have two jobs: defending against a pass or helping against the run. If I'm slow coming up to support on a run, they could rip off a big gain. But if I go for a play

day with those short slant passes and then, when you're finally looking for one of those, hit you with the bomb."

The coaches have to keep alive, too. "With all the changing formations," says a Big Eight coach, "you've got to make sure you're not, for instance, caught in a nickel (five-back) defense when they're playing two tight ends, or they'll run right over you."

"The key is watching who comes out of the game, not who goes in. A wide receiver might go in, but you don't know what that means until you see whether he's replacing another wide receiver or a

LEARNING TO DEFEND THE FORMATIONS

continued

man. One man would have the quarterback, another man would take the trailing back, and so forth.

"The problem was that the offense would figure out who was responsible for the quarterback and they'd do what they call 'load' blocking, double teaming him, and the quarterback would run free all day."

The next advance, notes a Big Ten coach, was to assign areas of responsibility, and to change them on every play, so the offense wouldn't catch on. "Then, we got more sophisticated and had players checking things off. First, they'd look for the quarterback to carry the ball; if he didn't, then they'd look for the pitch, and so forth."

But, most coaches and players agree, the Wishbone can still be a potent offense. "I don't think it's so much that the defense caught up with it," says the coach of an eastern independent, "as that it got harder and harder to get four good backs to run it. And, if you've got one really good back, you want to run him more."

"I thought at one time I had that offense figured out. We beat a good Wishbone team one year, stopped them cold. But the next year, we played them again and they

really drilled us. So, I have to admit, it's a good formation."

A Southwest Conference defensive lineman agrees. "The thing that always really impressed me about it was that it's such a good power running formation. Everybody gets caught up in the option play, following the flow, and then they run that fullback dive up the middle. I'll bet if you checked most Wishbone teams, that was their big play."

"And, the tough thing about playing against a Wishbone team is that you have to be so disciplined. They're always well-balanced, running to both sides, so you can't favor one side or the other. You have to carry out your assignment exactly, because if one man gets blocked out, that's all it takes for them to make a big gain."

"The only time I really enjoyed playing against a Wishbone was when we were ahead with not much time left. Then, they'd have to throw, and I knew we had them."

Another good running formation is the I-formation. Says a Pac-10 defender, "It's a good power running formation. They really come at you. It's not a real tough passing formation to defend against because the backs can't get out very easily as pass

receivers.

"If you can match up physically against a team, the I-formation doesn't present a lot of problems."

The best passing formation is, of course, the pro set, with split backs. "Good passing teams can get five receivers out from that formation," says a Big Ten coach, "and that puts a lot of pressure on the DBs and linebackers. You'd better have people that can cover."

And now, the trend in college ball is to use a single running back with two wide receivers and two tight ends. That puts pressure on the defense in several ways.

"The vogue in college ball has been to have fewer people on the defensive front, but when the offense puts three blockers on both sides of the ball, the defense has to have more people up front," says a Pac-10 coach.

"It gives the offense perfect balance, because they can run to either side, with the tight end leading the blocking. Or, they can use either tight end as a pass receiver and give the defense fits if they don't have somebody who can cover."

"I don't know any offensive formation that is easy to stop—but I'd have to say that's the hardest one going now."

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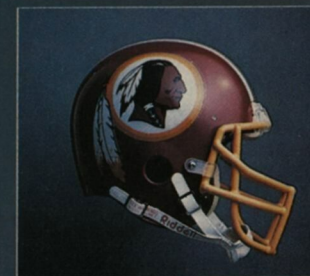
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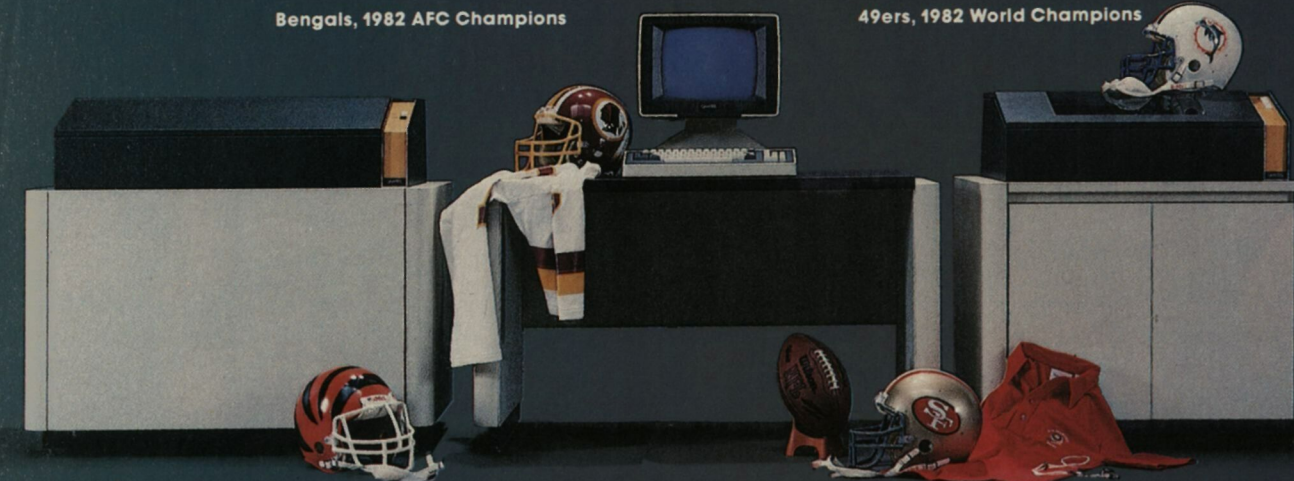
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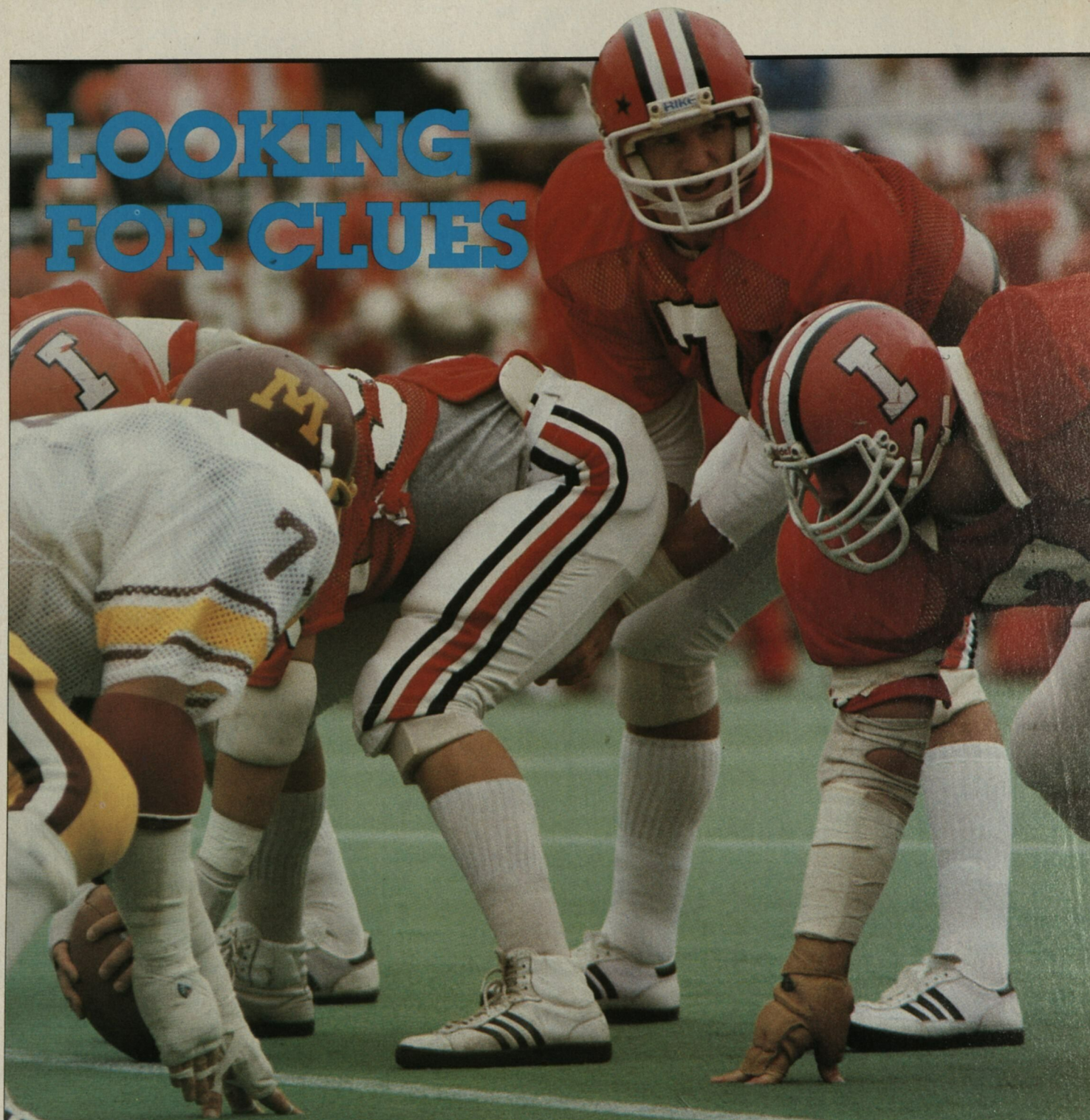
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LOOKING FOR CLUES



HOW THE PLAYERS GAIN AN EDGE

by Mark Hyman, Dallas Times Herald

He is a wide-out for a top-ten football school.

A junior.

Son of a college educator.

An honors student who carries a 3-plus grade point average.

He is a young man who takes tremendous pride in his performance, who dissects each frame of game film down to the

sprockets.

He is a thinking-man's football player.

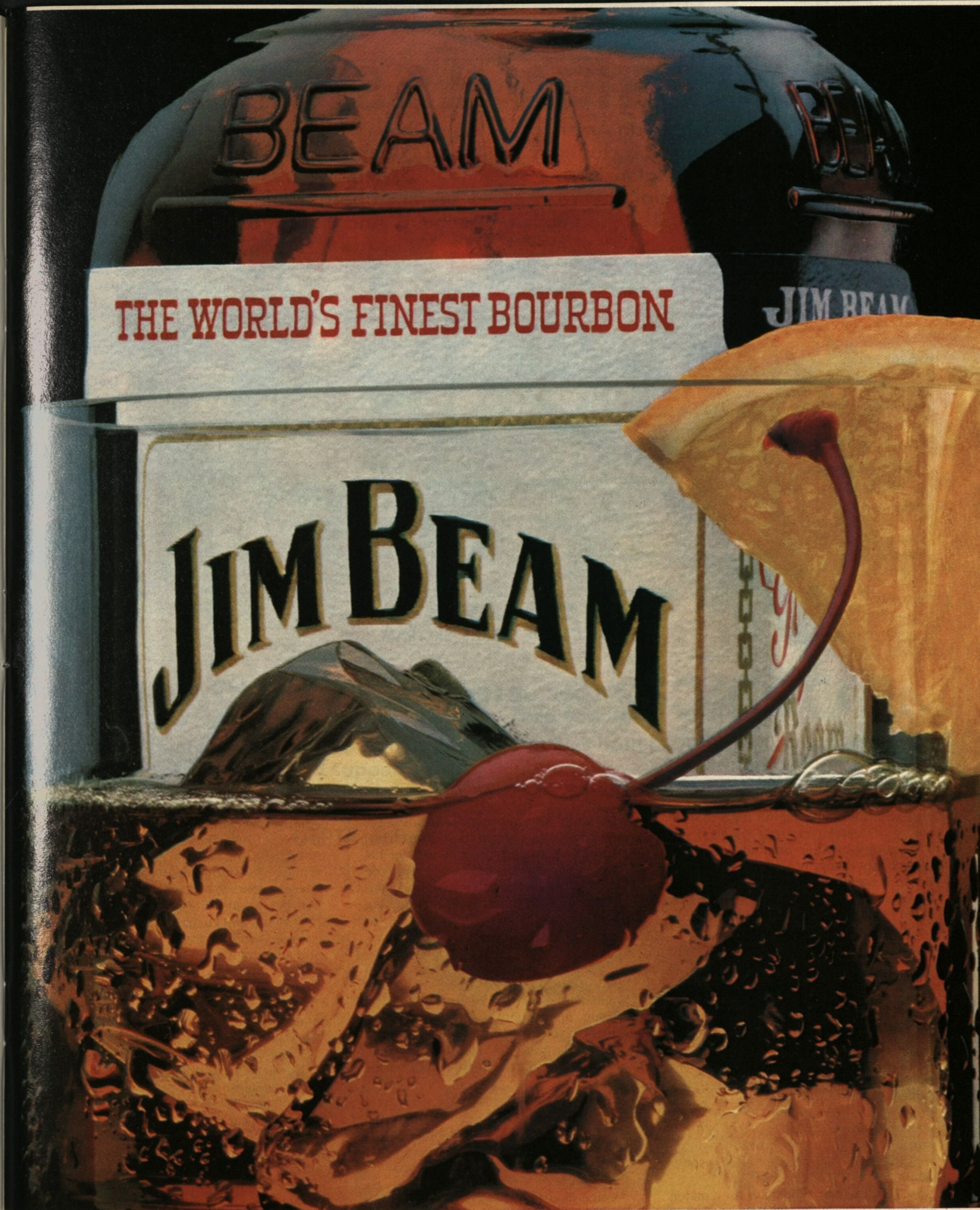
Or so he thought.

One day last season the wide-out was chatting with his brother, a former college player. Casually, as if asking for a match, his brother shared a minute point he had noticed during the game. He wondered if his pass-catching brother knew.

"He said he could tell whenever I was going out for a pass," the wide-out said, "and that the clue was whether I wiped my hands on my towel; when I used the towel, the play was coming at me."

"At first, I thought he was way off. Sure, I wipe my hands but I do that on every

continued



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Phil Mahre

Steve Mahre

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LOOKING FOR CLUES

continued

play, whether I'm going out for a pass or not.

"Then my brother pointed out something I was doing, not even knowing it. When I wasn't going out, I'd wipe my hands once. On the line. But on plays when I was getting ready to catch a pass, I wiped twice. On the line and in the huddle. I gave myself away every time."

The wide-out's reply: "I hope those DBs (defensive backs) aren't seeing everything you are."

Right there, the wide-out resolved never to commit another towel tip-off. You'll know him when you see him. He's the guy who always has his hands in terrycloth—on the line, in the huddle and in his business law classes.

As linemen go, he's not that big (6-0), or tough (his middle name's Forrest) or angry (his most aggressive hobby is snow skiing).

But this lineman, who plays for a major college program in the Southwest, is shrewd. No doubt about that.

He lends an attentive ear at all team meetings. His teammates voted him, "Most Likely to Work up a Sweat" for his flawless work habits in practice. He's the kind of guy you see walking around campus squeezing a rubber ball or knocking down dormitories. Anything to keep in shape, get that little edge.

He doesn't like to talk about what he calls "the keys," those subtle signals he picks up and uses to influence a defensive lineman this way, or wrestle that way.

Nope, private stuff. When you've got the edge, you hang on to it like a sack of macadamia nuts. No blabbing it to some newspaper for every lineman in America to read.

However, in the interests of honest reporting, our pal the lineman agreed to let us in on one of his deepest, darkest secrets with the promise that his name and mouthguard be changed to protect his identity.

Remember this. You never know when you'll be walking down the street and a 280-pound tackle will jump out from

behind a garbage can.

"I look at fingertips," our lineman said. At what? countered the glib reporter. "Fingertips," our lineman repeated. Are you going to be a manicurist?

"No, I'm serious. One look at the tips of a guy's fingers and I usually can tell if a big pass rush is coming."

You're joking.

"Nope."

How does that work?

"If the guy's fingertips change color, that means he's really coming out hard."

Say what?

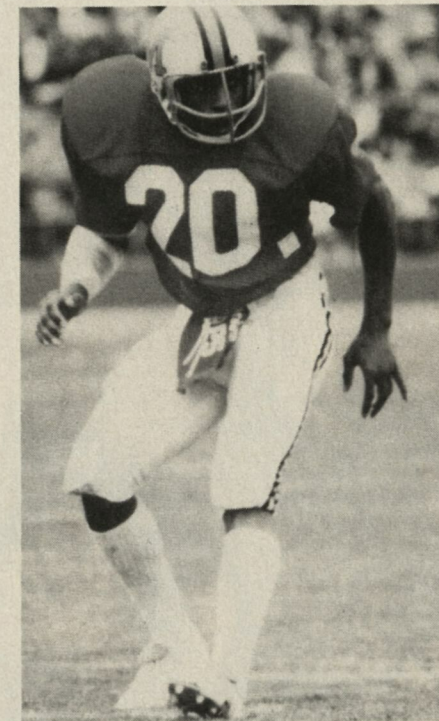
"It's simple. If he's coming out hard he wants to get a big ol' jump off the ball, like a human slingshot or something. After the snap, he's all over you. The only way I know to do that is to put all your weight forward, to lean into it so much you can hardly keep from falling flat on your face. When a guy does that he's got all his weight on his fingertips."

"Have any idea what that does to his fingertips?"

continued

LOOKING FOR CLUES

continued



Defensive backs sometimes look at a running back's feet or a receiver's eyes to get an edge on the play.

Well... changes their color? (Slapping the reporter's back.) "Congratulations, Sherlock."

The folks who participate in major college football can be sliced into two categories, the trickers and the tricked. You're either doing it to somebody or somebody is doing it to you.

Call it deception. Call it playing smart. But make no mistake, there's more to college football than the neat configuration of X's and O's shovelled at tube viewers every Saturday.

Everybody in college football is looking for the edge, that little bit that divides winner from losers. It's awfully nice to think you can practice hard five times a week, eat right and give your life to Nautilus and be assured of a winning football team.

It's awfully nice. But it's not always true. The really successful major college programs are those that go beyond sound technique and diet. The coaches at these schools give their players a little bit more,

the racer's edge, an appendix to the play-book.

We're not talking about trick plays, about draws, end-arounds and misdirection. Or even the more exotic shenanigans like the Statue of Liberty, flea-flicker or Bumerooski.

Nope, we're talking big-league deception here, sleight of hand worthy of the Amazing Kreskin.

At this point, we should pause to slice our discussion of college football trickery into two main categories:

Category No. 1: tricks, reads, edges (legal).

Category No. 2: tricks, reads, edges (legend).

Let's deal with the second category first.

"I never saw this," prefaced a Division I coach, a little too insistently.

"Years ago, back when I was an assistant, I remember hearing about one fella making it so he'd never fumble the football again as long as he lived."

continued

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Jimmy Arias

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LOOKING FOR CLUES

continued

"He'd take a tack—regular 'ol thumb tack—and dull that edge just a li'l bit, just enough so that you wouldn't bloody yourself on it.

"Then he'd get some adhesive tape and wrap that tack to his thumb. Only a li'l bit

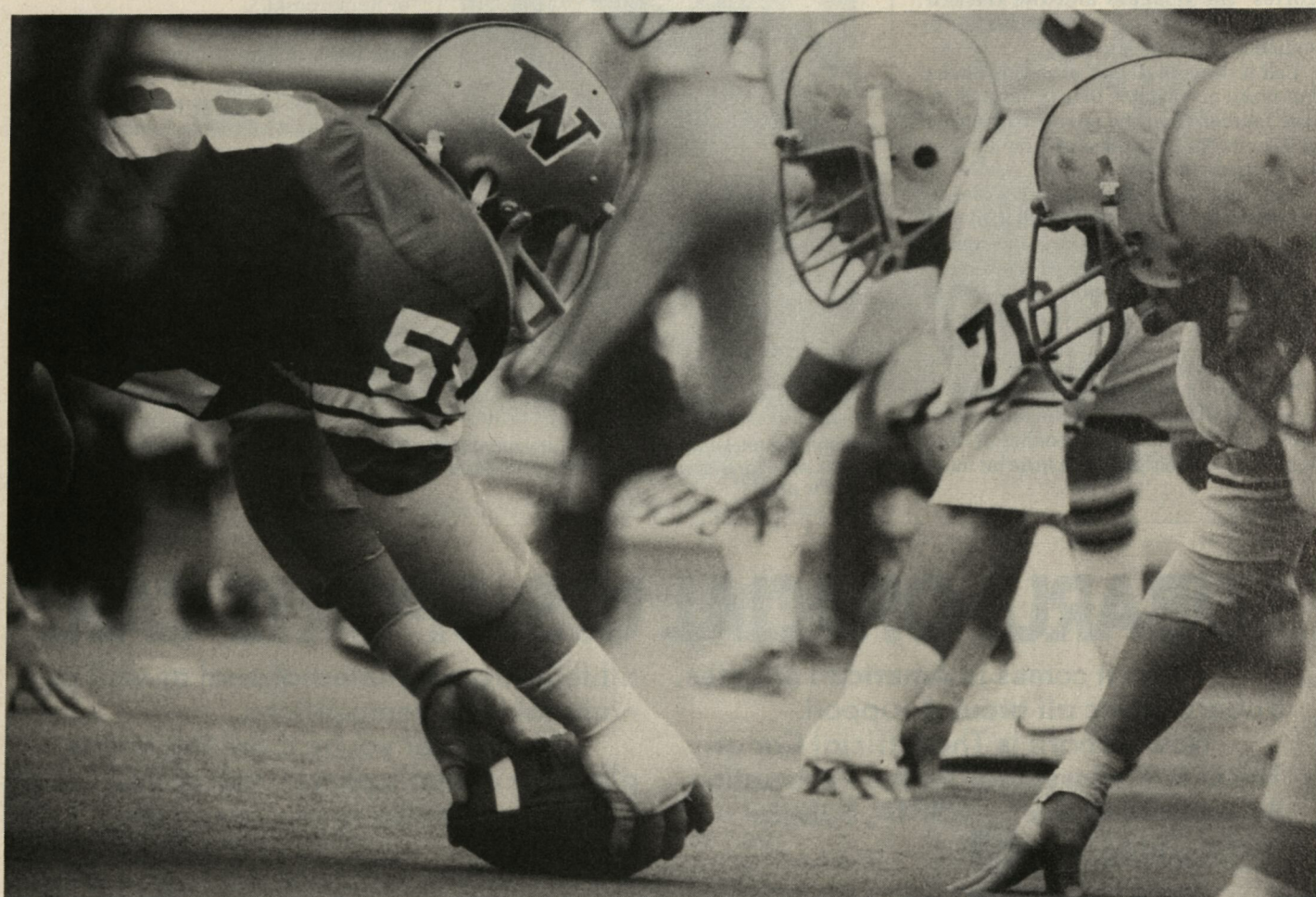
"Finally, we came up with the idea of getting hold of some carpeting tape, you know, the kind that sticks on both sides. Before our players put on their jerseys, we'd cover them with that stuff.

"Nobody ever grabbed those shirts

in one direction," said a perceptive defensive end at a Division I school. "Nine times in 10, it's guaranteed he's coming that direction."

Private eyes.

Something as harmless as a gaze, eyes



One offensive lineman said he could predict a big pass rush by observing the defensive lineman's fingertips.

of the tack stuck out, just enough so that when he had the ball restin' against it, there wasn't any way for it to come loose."

The coach smiled.

"Damndest thing you ever saw," he said, scratching the back of his neck. "As long as you'd watch that fella run, as hard as you'd see him get hit, he never fumbled. He held onto the ball just like it was stuck to him."

And there's the story of the too-tight jersey.

"Our linemen were getting thrown around something terrible one year," said a veteran assistant coach and offensive coordinator. "It got to the point where we had to do something.

again. The way they stuck to that tape, well it was like second skin. There literally wasn't anything to hold on to . . . Best idea I ever had."

Such is the stuff of football lore.

Next, legal tricks.

Cadence.

There are quarterbacks who have made a career of tripping up defenses, and doing it with no more than an off-beat inflection and a "hut . . . hut . . . hut."

A quarterback who knows how to use it can march his team up and down the field without ever taking a snap.

Foot fault.

"Sometimes I'll look into the backfield and see a running back's feet pointed off

trained in a particular direction, can tip off a defender. One defensive back tells of covering a receiver, one of the best in his conference, who had a habit of lifting his eyes in the direction of the route he was about to run. "It took me a while to catch on," he said, "but once I did, it was the easiest day I ever had."

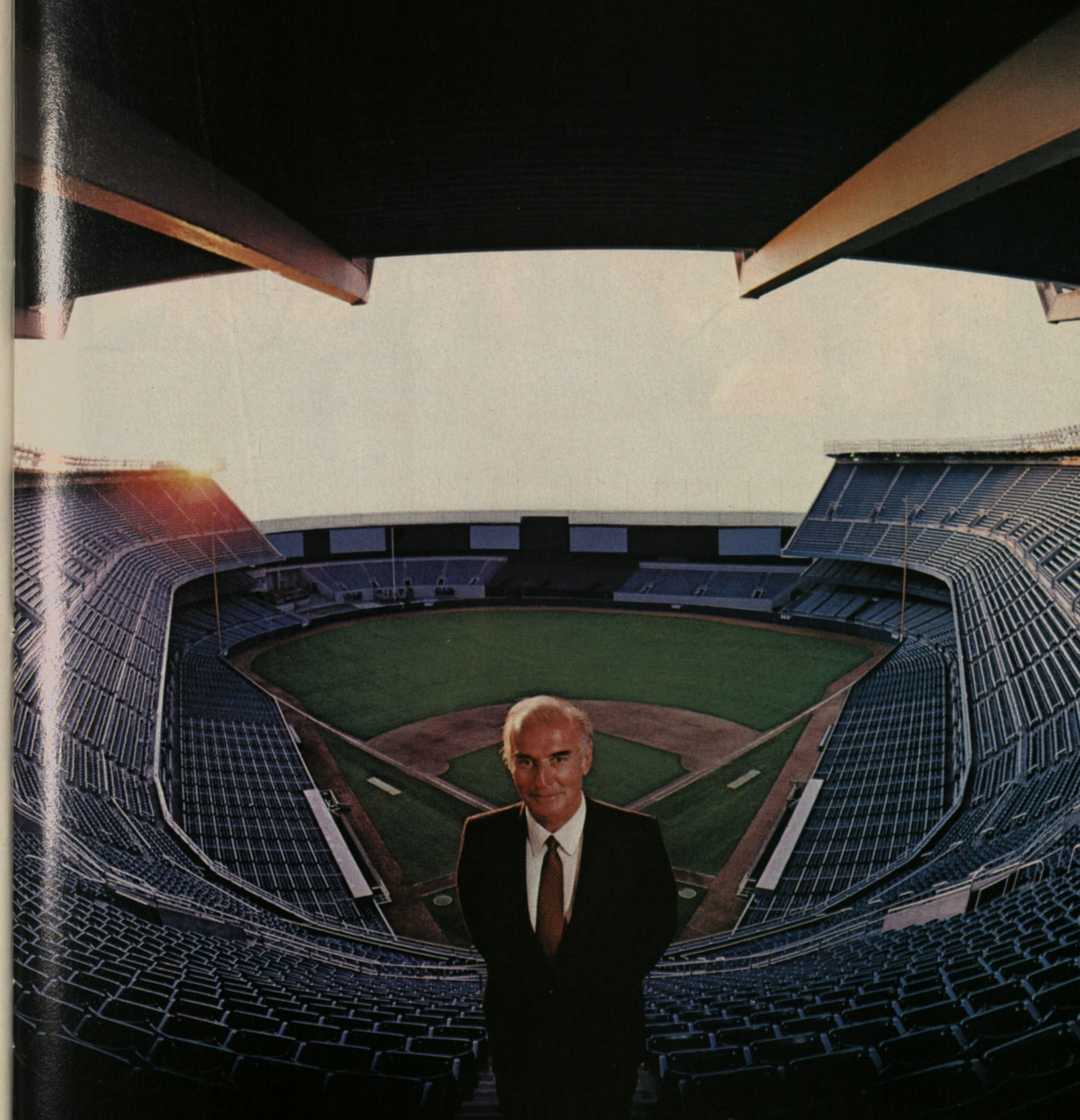
And there are others.

Some won't be printed because the players who use them insist they remain secret. Others simply are too saucy for the printed page.

But they're out there, being used and abused.

"If it helps," one player said, "I want to know about it."

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Not-So-Famous Trophies In College Sports

by Mary Schmitt,
Milwaukee Journal



The Bronze Boot Trophy goes to the winner of the Colorado State-Wyoming conflict.



The winner of the annual game between Mississippi and Mississippi State takes home the Golden Egg Trophy.



The King Spud Trophy goes to the victor of the Idaho-Idaho State basketball game each year.

Red. It is everywhere. Red doors, red railings, red stairs, red carpet, red chairs. The University of Wisconsin football offices are awash in it. Only the white walls—after all, the school colors are Cardinal and White—offer any relief.

Yes, red is definitely the first thing you notice about the UW offices. The second thing is a bit more unusual. It is an axe. A seven-foot, double-edged axe. It is the Paul Bunyan Axe, donated by the National W Club, and it goes to the winner of the annual Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

Wisconsin has won it the past five seasons, and it is hanging on the wall opposite the front door of the football offices. It is not quite as impressive as the huge, color wall mural of the football stadium on one wall or the encased duplicate of the Heisman Trophy won by Alan Ameche in 1954, but it still is one of the most prominent items in the office.

The double blade at the top is red and white on one side, and that's the side that

shows when it hangs at UW. If you turn it over, the blade on the other side is maroon and gold. Written in black letters down the nearly seven-foot long wooden handle are the scores of each game played since 1948, when the schools began exchanging the axe. Wisconsin already has started to write down the edge of the handle, because the front side is full. And 1982's victory isn't even included.

"I don't think it has anything to do with building the rivalry," said Coach Dave McClain of Wisconsin, looking up at the axe, which is considerably taller than he is. "It's a natural rivalry. The states are right next to each other. But I think the kids are

into it a little bit. We've won it for a few years now, and I think they want to keep it.

"We bring it down the week of the game and tell the kids about it. And then we take it with us each game, because we have to turn it over if we lose. Our managers have a felt sleeve for it, and they bring it along." (Presumably, the managers wouldn't mind leaving it behind every once in a while instead of lugging it back and forth.)

"Things could change, though. This is the first time in a long time we don't end the season with Minnesota. Now they're

continued

Not-So-Famous Trophies

continued

in the middle of our schedule. That might make the axe more meaningful. Before, it was the end of the season against a big rival and the game was the important thing. I think the axe may become more of a factor now."

To be sure, the axe is only one of many such football trophies exchanged between schools. Many of them are not quite as famous as California and Stanford's axe or Minnesota and Michigan's Little Brown Jug or Indiana and Purdue's Old Oaken Bucket, but they are every bit as much a part of college football.

There are, for instance, at least four Victory Bells (Cincinnati-Miami of Ohio, Duke-North Carolina, Pacific-San Jose State and Southern Cal-UCLA); one regular Bell (Nebraska-Missouri); one Mission Bell (Long Beach State-Fullerton), and one Blue Key Victory Bell, named for an honorary organization at Ball State, which goes to the winner of the annual Ball State-Indiana State game.

There are at least three Governor's Cups (Alabama-Auburn, Florida-Florida State and Kansas-Kansas State); one Governor's Trophy (Utah-Utah State); one Alumni Governor's Cup (Dartmouth-Princeton) and one governor's cup that masquerades as something called the Broomhead Trophy, donated by Fred Broomhead for the winner of the Brown-Rhode Island game.

On a lower level, politically speaking, there is one Mayor's Cup (San Diego-San Diego State) and one Mayor's Trophy (Southern Methodist-Texas Christian).

And there are all sorts of Memorial trophies, named after alumni or officials: the Charles L. Anspach Trophy (Central Michigan-Eastern Michigan); the Norman E. Tice Memorial (Yale-Connecticut); the Class of 1915 Trophy (Cornell-Dartmouth); the Commander in Chief Trophy (Army-Navy-Air Force); the Centennial Trophy (Princeton-Rutgers), and even the Paul Bunyan Trophy, although Bunyan, a native Minnesotan, may seem a little out of place at the Michigan-Wisconsin State game.

There are two Rags (Louisiana State-Tulane and Northwestern Louisiana-Louisiana); two Shillelaghs (Notre Dame—who else would use an Irish walking stick as a trophy—Purdue and Notre Dame-Southern Cal) and a Flag (McNeese State-Southwestern Louisiana).

And there are plenty of fairly obvious trophies: the Megaphone (Michigan State-Notre Dame); the Cannon (Illinois-Purdue); the Bronze Boot (Colorado State-Wyoming); the Bronze Cowboy Hat (Oklahoma-Texas); the Apple Cup (Washington-Washington State); the Old Brass Spittoon (Indiana-Michigan State); the Tomahawk (Illinois-Northwestern);



Arizona and New Mexico fight each year for the Kit Carson Rifle.

the Bayou Classic (Grambling-Southern); the Bayou Bucket (Houston-Rice) and the Kit Carson Rifle (Arizona-New Mexico). All of them are named for items found near or representative of their locations. Except, perhaps the Beer Barrel (Kentucky-Tennessee). Somehow whiskey or bourbon seems more appropriate.

There are a few that are not quite as obvious. Old Ironsides, for instance, is a heavy, three-sided iron pyramid, donated in 1951 by the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce for the overall winner in head-to-head competition between Pittsburgh, Penn State and West Virginia.

The Golden Egg, named because of a

football's resemblance to the shape of an egg, was started in 1927 by the student bodies of Mississippi and Mississippi State and goes to the winner of that annual game.

The Bell Clapper, which is exchanged between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, got its start in 1931 when some Oklahoma fans climbed the bell tower at Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) and stole the bell clapper from inside the bell. Now they give it back if Oklahoma State wins, and vice versa.

Representatives of Oklahoma and Missouri, dressed in ceremonial robes,

continued



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Not-So-Famous Trophies

continued

smoke the Peace Pipe on the field at half-time of their games, a tradition started in 1929 by honorary groups at both schools.

The winner of the Missouri-Iowa State game gets the Telephone Trophy, which has a pretty unusual beginning. It seems that before a Missouri-Iowa State game in 1959, Coach Dan Devine of Missouri and one of his assistants put on their headsets, and the wires were all tangled up. As a result, they could hear the Iowa State coaches. Devine, fearing that Iowa State could hear Missouri's plans, got quite upset, and, later that season, tried to set up a relay system using telephones from the

press box. Those wires got crossed, too, and finally Devine settled on walkie-talkies. Northwestern Bell of Ames, however, had a golden telephone made into a trophy to commemorate the incident.

The Beehive Boot, named after the beehive because it is a symbol of activity and industry, is an old, mounted, leather boot that goes to the best football team in the state of Utah among Brigham Young, Utah, Utah State and Weber State.

Utah State and Weber State don't meet as often since Weber State dropped into Division I-AA, but they compete for the Bear Trap, which is just that—a bear trap

mounted on a block of wood.

There are a few trophies that are downright mysteries to outsiders.

The Silver Shako, for example, between the Citadel and VMI. According to Athletic Director Edward Teague of the Citadel, a shako is a cadet's dress hat with an elongated plume. The Silver Shako is an actual hat, silver-plated, and mounted on a walnut base.

Or there's the Sabine Shoe between Southwestern Louisiana and Lamar. It's named for the river that runs between Texas and Louisiana.

That area was settled by the Caddo Indians, hence, Chief Caddo is an eight-foot tall wooden statue of an Indian chief, that goes to the winner of the Northwestern Louisiana-Stephen F. Austin State game. The cheerleaders of the schools have to haul the chief around in a van from game to game.

A couple of live animals have had their plans in the football rivalries, too. In 1935, Floyd of Rosedale was a national championship hog, who became the object of a wager between the governors of Iowa and Minnesota. Now he is a 15½-inch bronze statue that goes to the winner of that game. Illibuck was a turtle that went to the winner of the Illinois-Ohio State game, starting in 1925. But the turtle died in 1927, and now the Illibuck is a wooden replica. Members of the honorary societies of the schools meet on the field at half-time to smoke the peace pipe and pay homage.

A couple of supposed trophies are mysteries even to the schools. Idaho and Montana are supposed to play for the Little Brown Stein, and Idaho and Idaho State are supposed to play for the Gem Bowl, but officials in Idaho have no idea what or where the trophies are. The Idaho schools will admit, however, to playing for what one official called the "world's ugliest trophy" in basketball—the King Spud Trophy, a 30-pound, silver potato.

Other than the mysterious trophies in Idaho, all of the trophies have traditions behind them. Some are hotly contested; some are mere souvenirs of a game. But, undoubtedly, the winners are proud to have them, for as long as possible.

In Villanova's case, that's a long time. Temple and Villanova used to play for the Quaker City Award, a sculpture of two cast iron football players on a pedestal, created by sculptor Joe Brown. But Villanova quit playing football two years ago, and, as a result of its 32-7 victory over Temple, retired the Quaker City Award.

Few trophies—no matter how famous or infamous—mean so much as that—that a school would drop its entire football program just to keep one.



VMI and the Citadel battle each year for possession of the Silver Shako Trophy.

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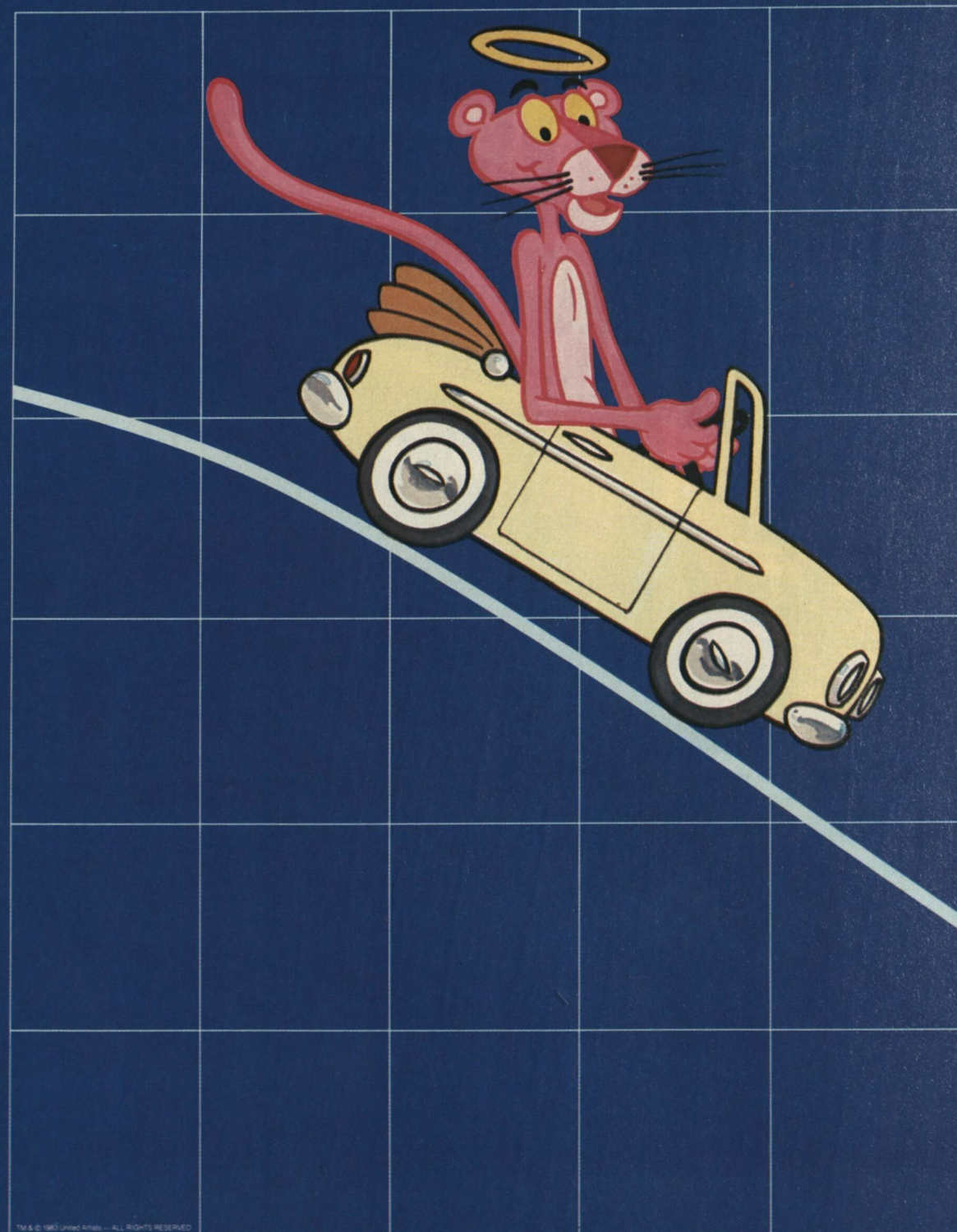
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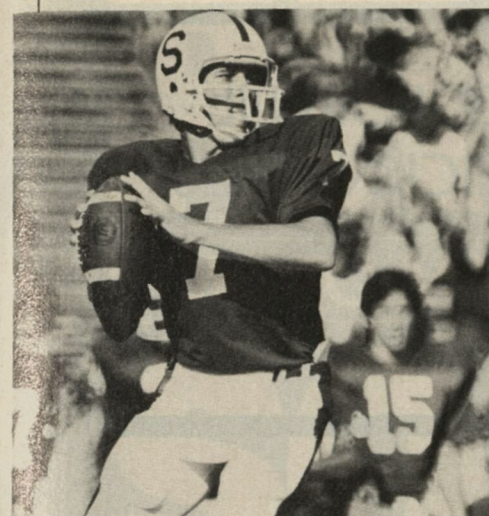


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Most Plays

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Season—594, Matt Kofler (San Diego State), 1981.
Career—1,579, Gene Swick (Toledo), 1972-75.

Most Yards Gained

Game—599, Virgil Carter (BYU) vs. Texas-El Paso, 1966.
Season—4,627, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—9,723, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, 80-81.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—57, Kent Kitzmann (Minnesota) vs. Illinois, 1977.
Season—403, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—1,074, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Yards Gained

Game—356, Eddie Lee Ivery (Georgia Tech) vs. Air Force, 1978.
Season—2,342, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—6,082, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.
Season—26, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.
Career—56, Steve Owens (Oklahoma), 1967-69.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

Game—71, Sandy Schwab, Northwestern vs. Michigan, Oct. 23, 1982 (completed 45).
Season—509, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—1,246, John Elway, Stanford, 1979-82 (completed 774).

NCAA DIVISION I-A RECORDS

Most Passes Completed

Game—45, Sandy Schwab, Northwestern vs. Michigan, Oct. 23, 1982 (attempted 71).
Season—296, Bill Anderson (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—774, John Elway, Stanford, 1979-82 (attempted 1,246).

Most Passes Had Intercepted

Game—9, John Reaves (Florida) vs. Auburn, 1969.
Season—34, John Eckman (Wichita State), 1966.
Career—73, Mark Herrmann (Purdue), 1977-80.

Most Yards Gained

Game—621, Dave Wilson (Illinois) vs. Ohio State, 1980.
Season—4,571, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—9,536, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, 80-81.

Most Touchdown Passes

Game—9, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.
Season—47, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1980.
Career—84, Jim McMahon (Brigham Young), 1977-78, 80-81.

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

Game—22, Jay Miller (BYU) vs. New Mexico, 1973.
Season—134, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.
Career—261, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1963-65.

Most Yards Gained

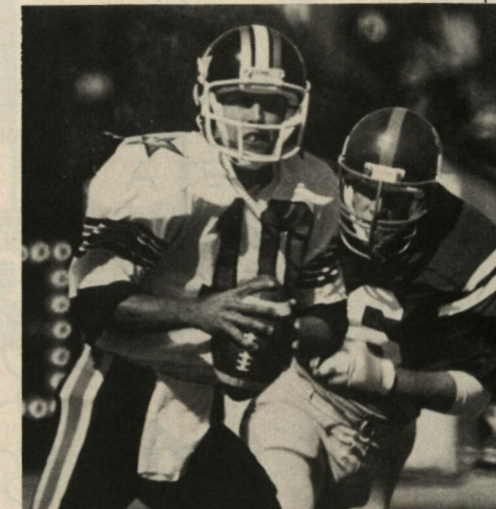
Game—349, Chuck Hughes (Texas-El Paso) vs. North Texas State, 1965.
Season—1,779, Howard Twilley (Tulsa), 1965.
Career—3,598, Ron Sellers (Florida State), 1966-68.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

Game—6, Tim Delaney (San Diego State) vs. New Mexico State, 1969.
Season—18, Tom Reynolds (San Diego State), 1969.
Career—34, Elmo Wright (Houston), 1968-70.

SCORING

Most Points Scored



Whit Taylor of Vanderbilt made the record number of plays in a game (78).

Game—43, Jim Brown (Syracuse) vs. Colgate, 1956.
Season—174, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.

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

Most Touchdowns Scored

Game—7, Arnold (Showboat) Boykin (Mississippi) vs. Mississippi State, 1951.
Season—29, Lydell Mitchell (Penn State), 1971.
Career—59, Tony Dorsett (Pitt), 1973-76; Glenn Davis (Army), 1943-46.

Most Extra Points Made Kicking

Game—13, Terry Leiweke (Houston) vs. Tulsa, 1968.
Season—64, Kurt Gunther, Brigham Young, 1980.
Career—171, Vlade Janakievski, Ohio State, 1977-80.

Most Field Goals Made

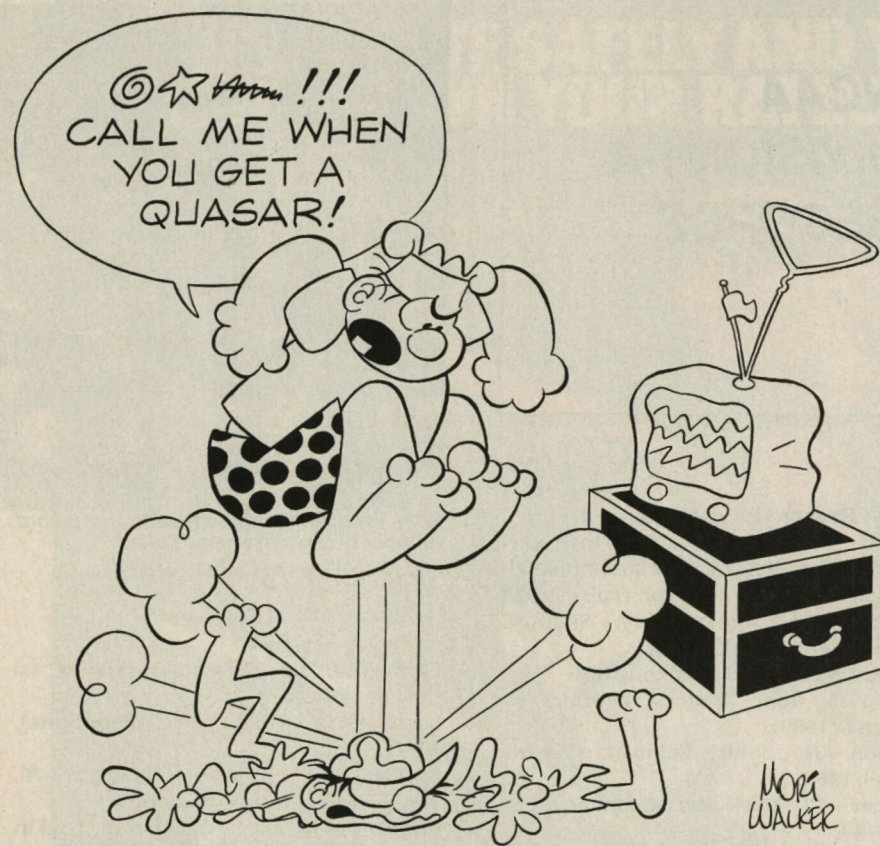
Game—6, Vince Fusco (Duke) vs. Clemson, 1976; Frank Nester (W. Virginia) vs. Villanova, 1972; Charley Gogolak (Princeton) vs. Rutgers, 1965; Al Del Greco (Auburn) vs. Kentucky, Oct. 9, 1982.
Season—28, Paul Woodside, West Virginia, 1982 (31 attempts).
Career—60, Obed Ariri, Clemson, 1977-80.

ALL PURPOSE RUNNING

Yardage from Rushing, Receiving and all Runbacks

Game—417, Greg Allen (Florida State) vs. Western Carolina, 1981.
Season—2,559, Marcus Allen (Southern California), 1981.
Career—6,885, Darrin Nelson (Stanford), 1977-78, 80-81.

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Here are a few of the more interesting monikers from college football's past:

Players

- Albie Booth, Yale, "Little Boy Blue"
- Red Grange, Illinois, "The Wheaton Ice-man" or "The Galloping Ghost"
- Morley Drury, Southern California, "The Noblest Trojan of Them All"
- Alvin Wistert, Boston University, "The Ox"
- E.J. Holub, Texas Tech, "The Beast"
- Francis Brown, Yale, "Skim"
- Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, "Flatfoot Frankie" or "The Georgia Fireball"
- Bill Corubs, Stanford, "The Baby-Faced Assassin"
- Robert Zastrow, Navy, "Zug"

Coaches

- Dewey Luster, Oklahoma, "Snorter"
- Douglas Walker, Wake Forest, "Pea-head"
- Fielding H. Yost, Michigan, "Hurry Up"
- Heartley Anderson, Notre Dame, "Hunk"
- George Clark, Nebraska, "Potsy"
- Earle Neale, Yale, "Greasy"
- J.B. Whitworth, Alabama, "Ears"
- Gilbert Dobie, Washington, "Gloomy Gus"
- Madison Bell, Southern Methodist, "Moanin' Matty"
- Frank Cavanaugh, Boston College & Fordham, "Iron Major"

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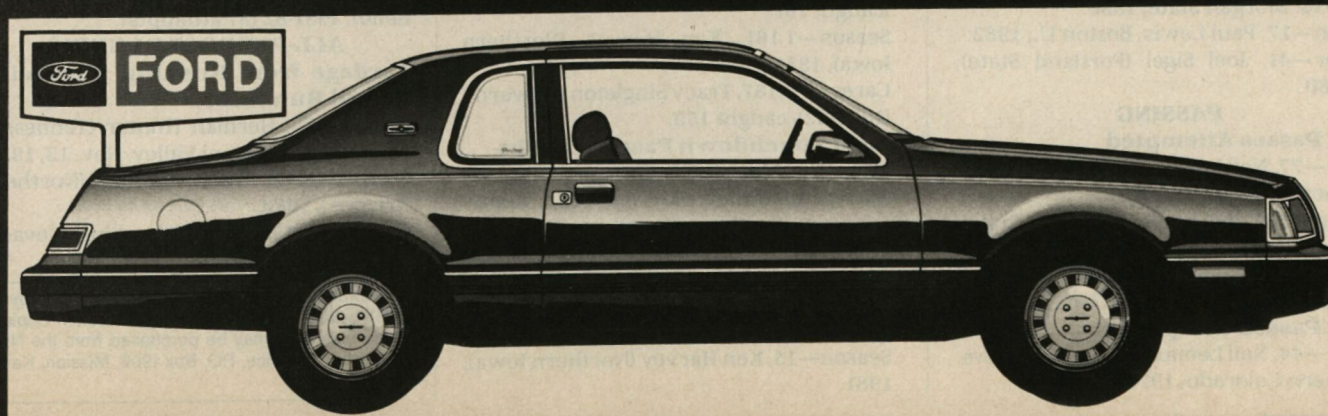
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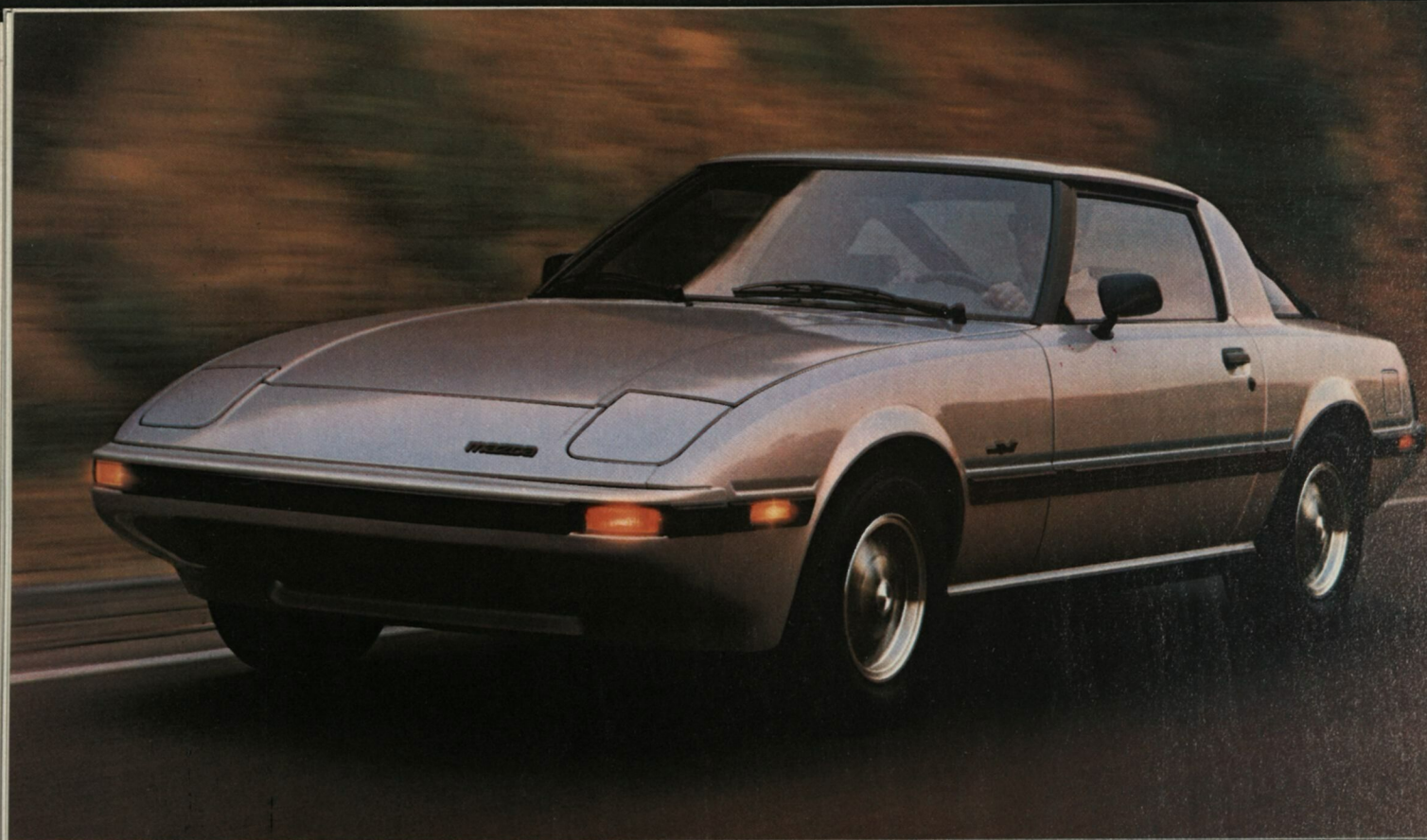
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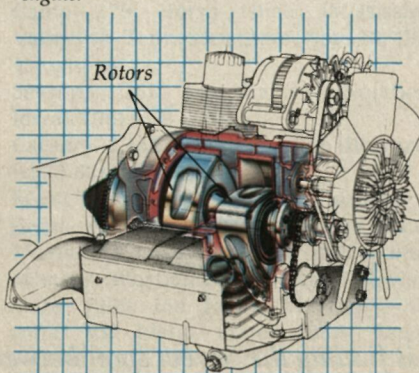
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1982, reports that a 1979 RX-7 S has retained 111.1% of its original sticker price, compared to 79.3% for a 1979 Datsun 280ZX.

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CALIFORNIA BOWL RACE

PCAA

Conference

	W	L	T
Cal State Fullerton	3	0	0
San Jose State	2	0	0
Utah State	2	1	0
Nevada-Las Vegas	1	1	0
Fresno State	1	2	0
Long Beach State	0	1	0
Pacific	0	4	0
New Mexico State	0	0	0

Overall

	W	L	T
Cal State Fullerton	5	1	0
San Jose State	4	1	0
Utah State	2	3	0
Nevada-Las Vegas	3	2	0
Fresno State	2	3	0
Long Beach State	4	1	0
Pacific	1	5	0
New Mexico State	2	4	0

STANDINGS



Mid-American

Conference

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

Overall

	W	L	T
Toledo	5	0	0
Central Michigan	4	1	0
Northern Illinois	4	1	0
Bowling Green	3	2	0
Western Michigan	3	2	0
Miami (Ohio)	1	4	0
Ohio University	1	4	0
Ball State	3	3	0
Eastern Michigan	1	4	0
Kent State	0	5	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Utah State 27 Pacific 10
San Jose State 41 Fresno State 23
Cal State Fullerton 14 Nevada-Reno 6
Long Beach State 20 San Diego State 13
Tulsa 24 New Mexico 10

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Long Beach State at Pacific
Cal State Fullerton at San Jose State
Boise State at Utah State
Fresno State at Montana State
Hawaii at Nevada-Las Vegas
Drake at New Mexico State

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Indiana State 35 Ball State 14
Toledo 6 Bowling Green 3
Central Michigan 24 East. Michigan 3
Miami (Ohio) 27 Kent State 7
Northern Illinois 27 West. Michigan 3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

TODAY IN THE PCAA

FRESNO STATE at MONTANA STATE

Most people would hate to be in the Montana State Bobcats' shoes this week.

After Fresno State has virtually failed in its defense of its 1982 PCAA title with losses to Utah State and San Jose State in succession, Montana State may be the sounding board they need to vent a little anger.

Montana State, a Division 1-AA school (Big Sky Conference), does have the advantage of being at home, but the Fresno State offense, which rolled up 350 passing yards last week, will be too much for the Bobcats to handle.

If Fresno State has a mission going into this game it will be to straighten out its running game which tallied only 29 yards last week and has been over the 100-yard mark only once this year.

Standouts for the Dogs are quarterback Kevin Sweeney and wide receiver Larry Willis, one of the top receivers in the country.

CAL STATE FULLERTON at SAN JOSE STATE

In a game that could very well decide the PCAA champion and the entrant in the California Bowl, the question will be — How good is Cal State Fullerton? People will find out this week for certain when they travel to San Jose to face the explosive Spartans who have scored over 40 points the last two weeks against Oregon and Fresno State.

The key to the game will be San Jose's ability to get on the board early. If Fullerton, which doesn't possess the potent offense of a SJS, has to play catch up, it could be a long night for the Titans.

San Jose State sports a diversified offense, led by junior quarterback Jon Carlson, who passed for 351 yards last week at Fresno State. He has plenty of burning speed to throw to, primarily Eric Richardson, one of the best receivers in the PCAA. What makes the Spartans so dangerous is that they can supplement the passing attack with a superb ground game, led by running back Bobby Johnson and full back Dave Criswell.

The Titans' defense has proven that they are the best in the conference, but, it has to be at its best this week. If it isn't, the Titan offense, led by quarterback Damon Allen, more than likely won't be strong enough to carry them.

The game will be physical and hard-fought and, most certainly, the winner will be in the PCAA driver's seat.

HAWAII at NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

When looking at the Hawaii-Nevada Las Vegas game, there are two things you can count on: 1) the air will be filled with plenty of footballs throughout the entire game, and 2) a lot of points will be put up on the board.

Both teams are led by talented quarterbacks who can both pass and run. Randall Cunningham, the UNLV, quarterback, may be the best pure

athlete in the conference as his 50-yard punting average would indicate, is a better passer than Hawaii's Raphael Cherry, but Cherry's running ability makes him nearly as potent an offensive weapon.

Hawaii's problem has been themselves. They look great at times and bad at other times. Their best chance at derailing Vegas and its high powered offense is with its defense, led by pre-season All-America nose guard Falaniko Noga. If the Bows can hold down Vegas, their offense should be able to muster some points on the Rebels.

BOISE STATE at UTAH STATE

If Chris Pella's Utah State Aggies are to have a letdown, this would be the week to do it because if they have one during the conference portion of their schedule, they will find themselves out of the race.

Letdown or no letdown, the Aggies at home are the clear favorite against a Bronco team that is a little down from previous years. The Aggies, who have had trouble on offense (were outgained statistically last week by the Tigers), won't have to worry about it this week as the defense, led by cornerback Patrick Allen and defensive lineman Greg Kragen, should be able to shut down the Broncos.

After the BSU game, the Aggies travel to Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young in succession. The fear for USU will be looking ahead, but at home, don't count on it.

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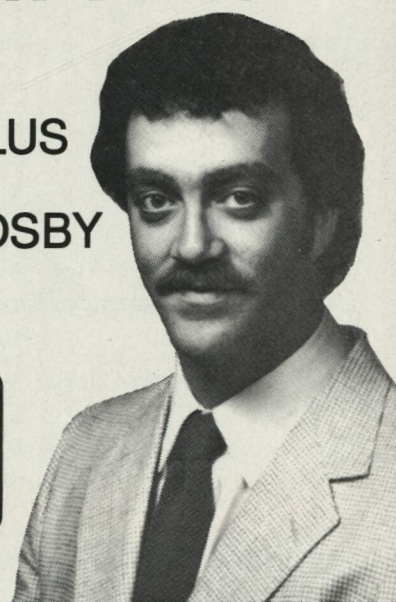
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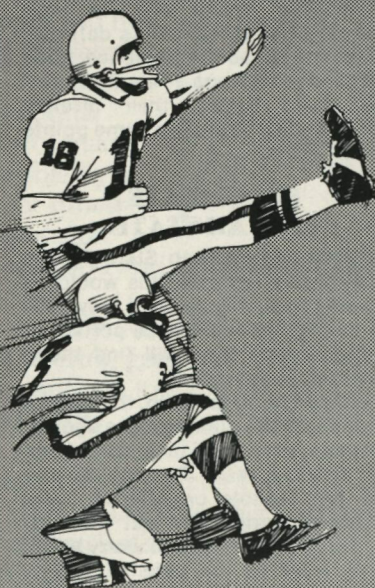
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TIGER FEATURE

Senior Defensive End Michael Greer: 'A Man You Can Count On'

There are few things these days that people can absolutely count on.

Sure, there are a few. Death. Taxes. And, most recently, the Nebraska football team scoring at least 40 points every time it takes to the gridiron.

If you are a University of the Pacific Tiger football fan, you can count on senior defensive end Michael Greer giving 100 percent every Saturday, every quarter, every minute. He'll play hard when the team's winning, when the team's losing and when he's hurt.

He's Bob Cope's kind of player in every sense of the word.

"Michael's not very big, but, there is no way you can measure his heart," said Cope, who inserted the 5-10, 200-pound Oakland native into the starting lineup at defensive end upon the start of spring camp. "We need to go out and recruit a lot of Michael Greer's this year. He's tough, intense and he plays hard on every play. I wish I has 100 players like him."

At first glance, Greer looks like a cornerback or tailback. There aren't many 5-10, 200-pound defensive ends in major college football, but, size, or a lack of it, doesn't seem to bother the confident Greer.

"Sure, if a couple of those big linemen get on top of me, I'm in trouble," stated Greer, who transferred to UOP after two years of junior college ball. "But, you have to use what you have to your advantage. I'm quick and have a low center of gravity so I can under the big guys before they can square up and use their power to their advantage."

Thus far in the 1983 season, Greer has been a bright spot on what has been a tenacious Tiger defense. He ranks in the Top Five in tackles despite the fact in a couple of games the opposition seem intent to run away from his side of the field. He has played with injuries, never comes out of a game and always seems to be the first to encourage his teammates.

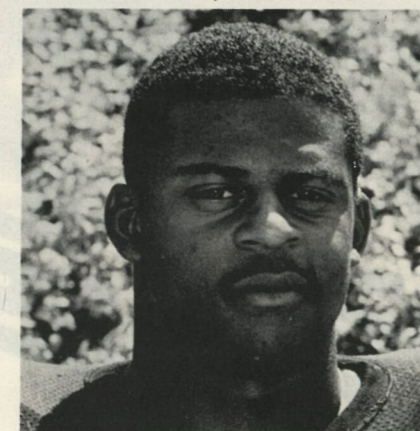
Two weeks ago, in the 31-14 loss to Cal State Fullerton, Greer was named the KJOY-Pepsi Player of the Game. He didn't have any fumble recoveries, interceptions or even a large number of tackles, but, his swarming tactics and intensity caught the eye of the selection committee.

"I just hate to lose, period," said Greer. "Maybe this is a bad trait, but I take losses personally. I can't stand it when the opponent gets the ball on our side of the 50. Coach Cope said that you

would 'never let anyone in your house and hit your mother'. Well, that's how I feel when the other team is on our side of the field.

"I used to take losses so hard that I would channel my intensity in a negative fashion in that it became a personal struggle with myself. I couldn't concentrate as well and I'd become more concerned with letting out my anger than taking care of my assignment," said Greer. "Coach Cope has helped me out a lot with this. He's helped my concentration tremendously. Now, I'm under control and take my aggression out on the ball carrier."

Greer emulated his playing style after one of the most aggressive players and feared hitters in pro football. Former



Michael Greer

Oakland Raider safety Jack Tatum, who authored the book THEY CALL ME ASSASSIN after enjoying several All-Pro season in the Silver and Black secondary. Tatum lived around the corner from Greer and often would interrupt pick-up street games and give the neighborhood kids a few points.

One of the young men who listened and watched intently was Greer, who was in the midst of enjoying a three-year career at Skyline High School in Oakland in which three consecutive OAL championship trophies and numerous individual awards came his way.

"Jack used to invite me to practice a lot of times," reflected Greer, who spend one year at Merritt College (as a freshman) before venturing to Laney College where he played his sophomore season with Anthony Freeman. "I used to study he and George Atkinson (the other Raider starting safety) a lot. I'd try to pick up how they played a receiver and how they developed a nose for the football."

"When Anthony and I were together at Laney, we'd try to intimidate receivers and go through them when they caught passes in our area," said Greer, who earned All-Golden Gate Conference honors at Laney as a safety. "We were aggressive and loved to hit, but, we weren't dirty. The key to a good secondary is intimidation and we did a good job of doing that at Laney (Laney was regarded as one of the best JUCO defenses in the state Greer's senior year)."

After a successful JUCO career, Greer received scholarship offers from San Diego State, Duke, Boise State and Portland State before deciding on UOP.

"I came to UOP because I like the academics and the communications department," said Greer. "I love football, but, I know the value of a good education from a prestigious university like UOP. I saw that UOP played a good Division I schedule and that it was a good brand of football. It was also far enough away and at the same time close enough. UOP just seemed to meet all my needs."

Upon arrival to spring camp, Greer expected to be reunited alongside Freeman in the UOP secondary. However, after a quick scan of personnel, former Head Coach Bob Toledo quickly realized that Greer could be an asset at outside linebacker (defensive end), especially in light of the fact that he had an all-conference defensive back in Kevin Greene at one safety spot.

"At first I was a little disappointed," reflected Greer. "I played in the secondary since I was in junior high school and really loved playing back there. After a while, I realized that I could be the biggest help to the team at linebacker so I moved. I was just happy to be playing."

Upon changing positions, he was aware of his lack of size, but it didn't bother him much.

"I grew up in a pretty rough neighborhood, so I was used to scrapping with guys older and bigger than I was," said Greer. "Once I learned the position, I knew I'd be okay."

After two years of playing college football at defensive end, Greer will take a shot in the professional ranks.

"I can play pro football," stated Greer with an aura of confidence. "Realistically, I'm too small to play in the NFL, but I feel my game is suited to Canada or maybe the USFL. If given the chance, I can do it."

After seeing what he's done this year, somehow you just count on it.

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TIGER FEATURE

'Smith Brothers' Bookends On the Tiger Offensive Line



Tiger offensive line explodes off the ball against San Jose State last year. The 'bookends' are identified by arrows.

When referring to his offensive line, often you can hear Tiger coach Bob Cope make reference to the 'Smith Brothers'.

No, he's not changing the subject and referring to a western he viewed on TV the night before, he's talking about his pair of senior offensive tackles — Steve and Cary Smith.

They're not really brothers, you see.

They just happen to have the same name.

One wears No. 75 and the other wears No. 76.

They're both about the same size and they both play the same position on the UOP football team.

"We're bookends," stated Cary Smikth, who could be in line for All-PCAA honors this season. "People started calling us that since last year and it's kind of stuck."

"As far as the Smith Brothers tag, it makes sense," chimed in Steve, a native of nearby Modesto. "We wear consecutive numbers, we're about the same size and we play the same position. There's definitely a lot of similarities, only I'm smarter than he is (he laughed)."

"If I look like anyone's brother, I'd say I look more like Ken DeShano (Tiger defensive tackle), added Steve. "I like being grouped with Cary and the

nickname adds a little camaraderie between us."

Besides sharing similarities the past two seasons, the Smith Brothers' high school careers and paths leading to UOP were quite similar.

Both were all-league linemen both ways (Cary attended Northgate High School in Walnut Creek in the Bay Area and Steve attended Downey High School in Modesto), both earned letters as members of the school basketball team, and both had offers from some Pac-10 schools.

And, obviously, both decided to cast their lot with UOP.

"I could have gone to Cal or other Pac-10 schools, but I really like the small school atmosphere," stated Cary, who is a double major (Business and Ministry) at Pacific. "I wanted to be a person and not a number. Sometimes you go to big schools with 20,000 students and get lost in the shuffle. I knew if I came to Pacific, I could get a good education, play bigtime football and get the chance to play right away."

Both Smiths played right away at UOP.

Cary started several games as a freshman on the defensive line. He was later switched to offensive line where he settled in at tackle. Just when he was feeling comfortable at offensive tackle, he was switched to the defensive line at

the tail end of his sophomore year due to a rash of injuries at the position.

Last year, he took over for Rick Penn (who tore ligaments in his knee) at offensive tackle where he is now a legitimate All-PCAA Conference candidate.

"Cary is a good offensive lineman and could develop into one of the best on the West Coast," said Cope prior to the 1983 season. "He's definitely a candidate for all-conference honors. He's big, strong and very intelligent."

Talk about playing early in your career, how would you like to have been Steve Smith? Here's a country boy from a 3-A Modesto High School starting his first game as a freshman in front of 60,000 people at Arizona State.

"It was kind of scary," stated Steve who earned All-PCAA second team honors as a junior last year. "I played a lot of my freshman year, which really proved to me that I could play college football."

The joy of playing as a freshman didn't carry over to the following year as he got in only one game as a sophomore. Persistent, he worked his way back into the depth picture last year and earned All-PCAA honors as well as UOP Most Improved Player accolades.

"Steve has great size (6-8, 275 — Cary is 6-6, 255) and is a hard-nosed tough competitor," said Cope. "What he lacks in talent, he makes up in desire, giving maximum effort on each play and competitive spirit."

Thus far, both have enjoyed reasonably successful careers. The only thing missing in their minds has been a winning season.

"When we went to Oregon, we were ready to go and we believed in ourselves," said Cary. "Then, after all the injuries set in, it seemed like we started to beat ourselves with mistakes and penalties."

"Coach Cope tells us in practice that we can win and we believe him," added Steve. "If we just hold down the mistakes, we can win. We have a lot of pride as a unit (speaking of the Tiger offensive line) and we are a good offensive line. Hopefully, we can start moving the ball consistently and start winning."

Like most collegiate football players, each of the Smith Brothers would like to take their act to the pro leagues.

"A shot at pro football would be nice, but I'm not banking on it," said Cary. "One of the beauties of UOP is the great education you get from here."

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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	BANNOWSKY, 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	McCAHILL, 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	OVIDO, 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	189	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



KIRBY WARREN
Offense



THOMAS COWLING
Defense



JOE TAYLOR
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 Batista, 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
- 4 MIKE PITZ.....QB
- 35 BILL WOLSKY.....HB
- 25 KIRBY WARREN.....RB

FORTY-NINER DEFENSE

- 44 BILL BROWN.....RCB
- 12 TIM GOLDEN.....FS
- 9 ERIC JOHNSON.....SS
- 17 JOHN HENDY.....LCB
- 5 DAVID HOWARD.....WLB
- 33 MARK BEVILACQUA.....MLB
- 64 JOE DONOHUE.....SLB
- 56 JOE YOUNG.....RE
- 60 CRAIG BRADLEY.....RT
- 73 DARRYL HARRIS.....LT
- 90 MIKE TRUDEAU.....LE



1. Paul Berner, 370 vs. Long Beach State, 1982 2. Larry Siemerling, 1947-50, 35-5-3 (.875)



when the Forty-Niners have the ball

FORTY-NINER OFFENSE

- 21 JERRY MONTGOMERY.....SE
- 68 LLOYD TAYLOR.....LT
- 66 JOHNNY LEE.....LG
- 55 JOHN PUZAR.....C
- 62 GARY FICACCI.....RG
- 78 CHUCK PAGE.....RT
- 30 STEVE COUCH.....TE
- 31 LENNY MONTGOMERY.....RB
- 10 TODD DILLON.....QB
- 25 MARK TEMPLETON.....FB
- 26 BILLY ERVIN.....FL

TIGER DEFENSE

- 37 THOMAS COWLING.....SDE
- 83 KEN DeSHANO.....LT
- 56 CARL HANCOCK.....NG
- 78 DAN JOHNSON.....RT
- 9 MICHAEL GREER.....WDE
- 68 NICK HOLT.....LLB
- 38 KEVIN EINCK.....RLB
- 28 ANDRE STOCKTON.....LCB
- 27 ANTHONY FREEMAN.....SS
- 18 MICHAEL YOUNG.....WS
- 20 MIKE HOLFORD.....RCB



Offensive tackle Steve Smith 4. Gary Scott, Pete Carroll, Steve Towne

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1983 FORTYNINER NUMERICAL ROSTER

- 1 David Plett, DB
- 2 Troy Sweet, WR
- 3 Jose Ocegueda, PK
- 5 David Howard, LB
- 7 Doug Disney, QB
- 9 Eric Johnson, DB
- 10 Todd Dillon, QB
- 11 Rich Stahlheber, RB
- 12 Tim Golden, DB
- 14 Gino Angelici, QB
- 16 Gary Comer, DB
- 17 John Hendy, DB
- 18 Marcus Malone, DB
- 19 Jeff Carter, P
- 21 Jerry Montgomery, WR
- 22 Mike Shepherd, DB
- 23 Kevin Longwell, WR
- 24 Alfred Rowe, FB
- 25 Mark Templeton, FB
- 26 Billy Ervin, WR
- 31 Lenny Montgomery, RB
- 32 Kevin Moore, LB
- 33 Marc Bevilacqua, LB
- 34 Sean Loomer, DB
- 43 Steve LaStrapes, WR
- 44 Bill Brown, DB
- 47 Brent Beechem, DB
- 48 Andre Cooper, RB
- 50 Chris Topps, LB
- 51 John Swoboda, OL
- 52 Lon Postulka, OL
- 53 Gino Marchese, LB
- 55 John Puzar, OL
- 56 Joe Young, DL
- 58 Edgar Johnson, DL
- 60 Craig Bradley, DL
- 61 Jon Hayes, OL
- 62 Gary Ficacci, OL
- 63 Ken Adam, DL
- 64 Joe Donohue, LB
- 66 John Lee, OL
- 67 Eric Nickel, OL
- 68 Lloyd Taylor, OL
- 70 Don Hiti, OL
- 71 Dave Galias, OL
- 73 Darryl Harris, DL
- 74 Ed Lisi, DL
- 77 Steve Biczo, OL
- 78 Chuck Page, OL
- 79 Kendall Blackburn, OL
- 80 Steve Couch, TE
- 81 Todd Marion, WR
- 82 Charles Lockett, WR
- 84 Thomas Hensley, DL
- 85 Larry Sheldon, TE
- 86 Kevin Junior, LB
- 87 Kevin Turner, LB
- 89 Greg Locy, TE
- 90 Mike Trudeau, DL
- 94 Nathan Phillips, DL
- 98 Mike Prescott, TE



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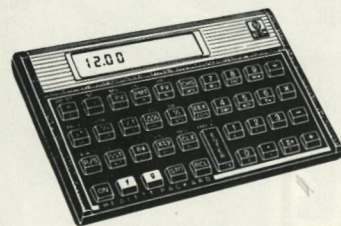
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OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

Long Beach State

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
63	ADAM, Ken	DL	6-2	240	Sr.	San Jose	82	LOCKETT, Charles	WR	6-0	165	Fr.	Los Angeles
14	ANGELICI, Gino	QB	6-1	200	So.	Huntington Beach	89	LOCY, Greg	TE	6-3	201	Fr.	Anaheim
33	BEVILACQUA, Marc	LB	5-11	223	Jr.	Glendora	23	LONGWELL, Kevin	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	Escondido
47	BEECHEM, Brent	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	Corcoran	34	LOOMER, Sean	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Chula Vista
77	BICZO, Steve	OL	6-4	250	Jr.	San Francisco	18	MALONE, Marcus	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	Inglewood
79	BLACKBURN, Kendall	OL	6-2	245	Sr.	Moorestown, NJ	53	MARCHESE, Gino	LB	6-2	228	Jr.	Escondido
60	BRADLEY, Craig	DL	6-1	250	Sr.	Brea	81	MARION, Todd	WR	6-0	169	Jr.	Bakersfield
44	BROWN, Bill	DB	5-8	183	Jr.	Raleigh, NC	21	MONTGOMERY, Jerry	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	Greenville, MS
19	CARTER, Jeff	P	6-1	185	Jr.	Merced	31	MONTGOMERY, Lenny	RB	5-7	175	Sr.	Greenville, MS
16	COMER, Gary	DB	6-1	182	Jr.	Fallbrook	32	MOORE, Kevin	LB	5-11	215	Jr.	Sacramento
80	COUCH, Steve	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	Carpinteria	67	NICKEL, Eric	OL	6-2	230	Fr.	Irvine
48	COOPER, Andre	RB	5-11	207	Sr.	Hayward	3	OCEGUERA, Jose	PK	5-9	180	Jr.	Mojave
10	DILLON, Todd	QB	6-0	191	Sr.	Lodi	78	PAGE, Chuck	OL	6-3	270	Jr.	Lakewood
7	DISNEY, Doug	QB	6-2	191	Sr.	Escondido	94	PHILLIPS, Nathan	DL	6-6	245	Jr.	Los Angeles
64	DONOHUE, Joe	LB	6-3	228	Sr.	Fountain Valley	1	PLETT, David	DB	6-1	185	Jr.	Anaheim
26	ERVIN, Billy	WR	5-11	183	Sr.	San Diego	52	POSTULKA, Lon	OL	6-5	245	Jr.	La Mesa
62	FICACCI, Gary	OL	6-3	254	Sr.	Chula Vista	98	PRESCOTT, Mike	TE	6-4	200	Fr.	La Puente
71	GALIAS, Dave	OL	6-2	250	Jr.	Glendale	55	PUZAR, John	OL	6-6	240	Sr.	Cupertino
12	GOLDEN, Tim	DB	5-9	160	Sr.	Glendora	24	ROWE, Alfred	FB	5-10	210	Sr.	Long Beach
73	HARRIS, Darryl	DL	6-3	240	Sr.	West Covina	85	SHELDON, Larry	TE	6-3	215	Jr.	Bakersfield
61	HAYES, Jonathan	OL	6-1	241	Sr.	San Diego	22	SHEPHERD, Mike	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Santa Fe Springs
17	HENDY, John	DB	6-0	190	Jr.	Santa Clara	11	STAHLHEBER, Rich	RB	6-2	190	Jr.	Huntington Beach
84	HENSLEY, Thomas	DL	6-6	228	So.	La Mirada	2	SWEET, Troy	WR	6-2	193	Jr.	Brea
70	HITI, Don	DL	6-2	250	Fr.	Alhambra	51	SWOBODA, John	OL	6-7	280	Jr.	Garden Grove
5	HOWARD, David	LB	6-2	225	Sr.	Long Beach	68	TAYLOR, Lloyd	OL	6-1	245	Sr.	Compton
9	JOHNSON, Eric	LB	6-0	202	Sr.	Compton	25	TEMPLETON, Mark	FB	6-1	200	Fr.	Santa Ana
86	JUNIOR, Kevin	LB	6-2	214	Jr.	La Mesa	50	TOPPS, Chris	LB	6-0	225	Sr.	Anaheim
43	LaSTRAPES, Steve	WR	5-10	185	Jr.	Redondo Beach	90	TRUDEAU, Mike	DL	6-3	240	Sr.	Long Beach
66	LEE, Johnny	OL	6-3	240	Sr.	San Francisco	87	TURNER, Kevin	LB	6-1	215	Sr.	Pasadena
74	LISI, Ed	DL	6-3	235	Jr.	Vista	56	YOUNG, Joe	DL	6-3	220	Sr.	Torrance



Linebacker Thomas Cowling

Next Home Game

Next week, Saturday, October 22, the Tigers play host to the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. Kickoff in Pacific Memorial Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m.

Going into this week's game with Idaho State, the Jacks possess a 3-2 record and have proven that they are capable of putting points on the board as they have scored 50, 33 and 22 points in each of their three victory's.

NAU is led by two of the best Division I-AA offensive players in the nation in tailback Elbert "Bo" Perry and wide receiver Pete Mandley.

After the Tigers tangle with NAU, UOP will wrap up the home season with homecoming on October 29 vs. Idaho.

For ticket information regarding the Northern Arizona and Idaho game or any UOP athletic event, call the University Box Office at 946-2474.

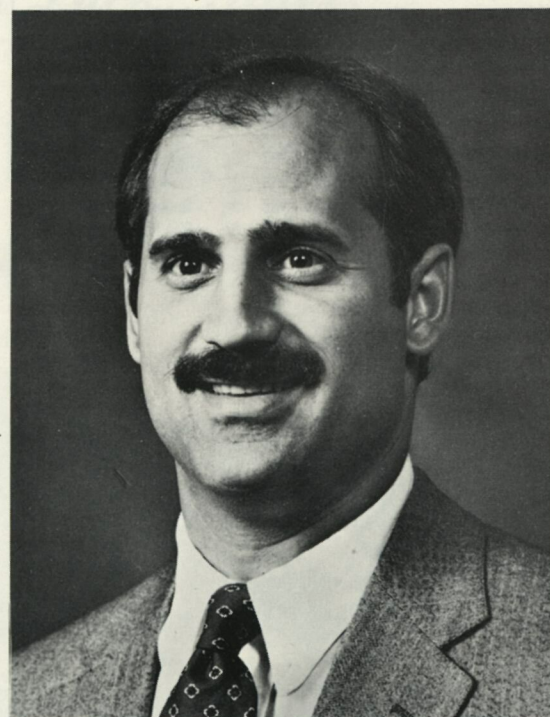
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THIS WEEK'S OPPONENT

Forty-Niners Head Coach Dave Currey



With 50 school records, the 1982 national passing championship and a PCAA title to his credit, 49er Head Coach Dave Currey is in his seventh year at California State University, Long Beach with the promise of perhaps his most successful season yet as a major college coach.

Currey, 39, was the architect of the nation's top passing team last fall as his

49ers broke or tied an incredible 20 school records and 10 conference marks enroute to producing one of the nation's top quarterbacks — Todd Dillon — who led the nation in total offense.

As the dean of PCAA football coaches, Currey has also been involved on the national level in the administration of the game, and just finished a three-year term as a member of the NCAA rules committee and this past summer was selected as one of 20 Division I head football coaches to attend a special NCAA summer meeting of Division I schools.

During his previous six seasons at Long Beach, the likeable head coach has continued to reach new heights with the 49er program, including the University's first Division I championship and undefeated conference season in 1980, a year in which he was chosen as the PCAA and Orange County Sports Hall of Fame Coach of the Year.

Throughout his tenure at Long Beach, Currey's teams have been known for winning the big game. In only his second season he guided the 49ers to an upset of nationally-ranked and previously unbeaten Utah State in Logan before knocking off traditional rival San Diego State two weeks later in the final moments.

And last year, with a rebuilt team and a new quarterback, Currey's 49ers not only

led the nation in passing yardage, but came back from a difficult 2-5 start to finish 6-5 with four straight wins, including a 44-17 victory over Utah State to finish out an undefeated season at home—the first for a Long Beach club since 1974.

Since Currey arrived before the 1977 season, the Long Beach schedule has continued to be upgraded. Last season the 49ers began the year with their first-ever meeting with crosstown foe UCLA at the famed Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

During the past six years Currey has had 28 of his players sign pro contracts, and has produced some of the conference's top performers and high NFL draft choices.

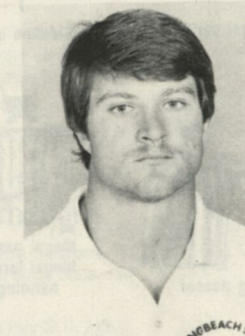
Before joining CSULB, Currey worked with such outstanding quarterbacks as Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, in addition to All-Americans Don Bunce, Mike Boryla and Guy Benjamin at Stanford.

At Stanford, Currey worked under John Ralston and Jack Christianson, both currently very respected members of the professional football coaching fraternity.

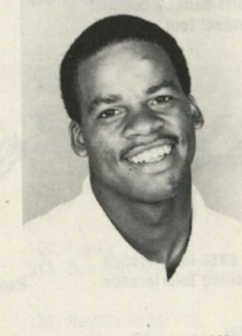
During his stay at Stanford, the Cardinal never finished lower than third in the Pac-8 and won two conference and Rose Bowl titles by beating Ohio State and Michigan on New Year's Day following the 1970 and '71 seasons.



TODD DILLON
Quarterback



JOE DONOHUE
Linebacker



BILLY ERVIN
Wide Receiver



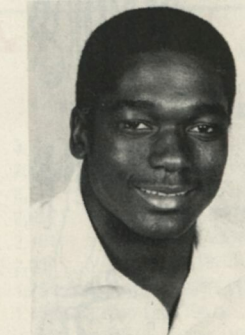
TIM GOLDEN
Defensive Back



DAVID HOWARD
Linebacker



JERRY MONTGOMERY
Wide Receiver



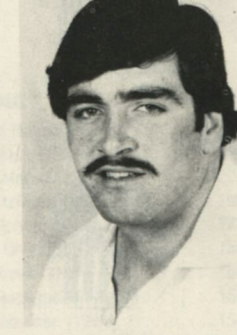
LENNY MONTGOMERY
Runningback



JOHN PUZAR
Offensive Lineman



LLOYD TAYLOR
Offensive Lineman



MIKE TRUDEAU
Defensive Lineman

CODE OF OFFICIALS' SIGNALS



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

GAME RECORDS

	UOP	Individual OPPONENT	STADIUM
RUSHING			
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	4, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
		Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	
PASSING			
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	7, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	5, Hank Washington (W. Texas State), '66
	Harley Miller vs. CS Fullerton, '80		
	Paul Berner vs. CS Fullerton, '82		
TOTAL OFFENSE			
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
PASS RECEIVING			
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
SCORING			
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
KICKING/RETURNS			
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	No Record Available	147, Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50
	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	4, Steve Steinke (Utah State), '78	4, Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77
	Scott Kinney vs. Utah State, '82		
RUSHING			
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
PASSING			
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
TOTAL OFFENSE			
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
SCORING			
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

1. Willard Harrell (1974).....	3,341
2. Bruce Gibson (1977).....	2,856
3. Dick Bass (1959).....	2,714
4. Tom McCormick (1952).....	2,652
5. Bruce Orvis (1949).....	2,461
6. Mitchell True (1972).....	2,000
7. Jack Layland (1967).....	1,751
8. Eddie Macon (1951).....	1,708
9. Gary Blackwell (1982).....	1,622
10. Don Hardey (1950).....	1,591

PASSING YARDAGE

1. Eddie LeBaron (1949).....	3,841
2. Sander Markel (1982).....	2,795
3. Tom Strain (1965).....	2,758
4. Bruce Parker (1978).....	2,706
5. Paul Berner (Active).....	2,693
6. John Read (1970).....	2,623
7. Grayson Rogers (1981).....	2,578
8. Bob Lee (1967).....	2,340
9. Mickey Ackley (1969).....	2,225
10. Roy Ottoson (1953).....	2,148

PASS RECEPTIONS

1. Bob Ricioli (1967).....	96
2. Tony Camp (Active).....	96
3. Rob Wilson (1980).....	86
4. Mike House (1979).....	86
5. Ken Buck (1953).....	82
6. John Rohde (1949).....	81
7. Paul Schreiner (1981).....	77
8. Honor Jackson (1970).....	74
9. Rainey Meszaros (1980).....	68
10. Jack Morrison (1969).....	66
David Brown (1982).....	66

SCORING

1. Willard Harrell (1974).....	220
2. Dick Bass (1959).....	208
3. Eddie Macon (1951).....	204
4. Tom McCormick (1952).....	188
5. John Rohde (1949).....	174
6. Bruce Orvis (1949).....	156
7. Don Brown (1956).....	156
8. John Rodriguez (1976).....	153
9. Art Liebscher (1950).....	150
10. Bruce Gibson (1977).....	144

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 Siemerling
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



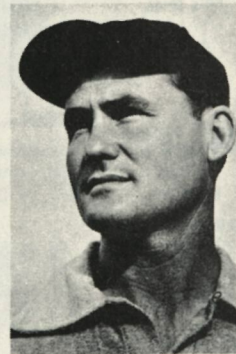
TOM FLORES



FARRELL FUNSTON



BOB LEE



LARRY SIEMERLING

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	+ Siemerling	10-1-0	1964	Campora	1-9-0	1981	Toledo	5-6-0
1931	Righter	5-2-2	1948	Siemerling	7-1-2	1965	Campora	1-8-0	1982	Toledo	2-9-0
1932	Righter	4-4-0	1949	Siemerling	11-0-0	1966	Scovil	4-7-0			
1933	Stagg	5-5-0	1950	Siemerling	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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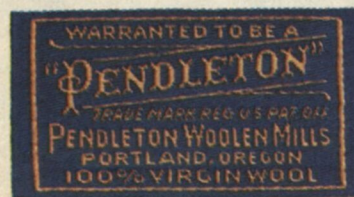
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Eastern Illinois' Chris Cobb holds the career record for most yards gained rushing.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

Game—82, Mike Wallace (Ohio Wesleyan) vs. Denison, 1981.
Season—537, Steve Hendry (Wisconsin-Superior), 1982.
Career—1,510, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

Most Yards Gained

Game—562, Bob Toledo (San Francisco State) vs. Hayward State, 1967.
Season—3,463, June Jones (Portland State), 1976.
Career—8,385, Jim Lindsey (Abilene Christian), 1967-70.

RUSHING

Most Rushes

Game—61, Mark Perkins (Hobart) vs. RPI, 1968.
Season—350, Leon Burns (Long Beach State), 1969.
Career—1,072, Bernie Peeters (Luther), 1968-71.

Most Yards Gained

Game—382, Kelly Ellis (No. Iowa) vs. Western Ill., 1970.
Season—1,775, Jim Holder (Panhandle State), 1963.
Career—5,042, Chris Cobb (Eastern Ill.), 1967-69.

Most Touchdowns Scored Rushing

Game—8, Junior Wolf (Panhandle State) vs. St. Mary's (Kansas), 1958.
Season—28, Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), 1971.
Career—63, Walter Payton (Jackson State), 1971-74.

PASSING

Most Passes Attempted

NCAA DIVISIONS II & III RECORDS

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

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

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

Most Passes Completed

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

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

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

Most Passes Had Intercepted

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

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

Most Yards Gained

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

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

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

Most Touchdown Passes

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

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

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

RECEIVING

Most Passes Caught

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

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

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

Most Yards Gained

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

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

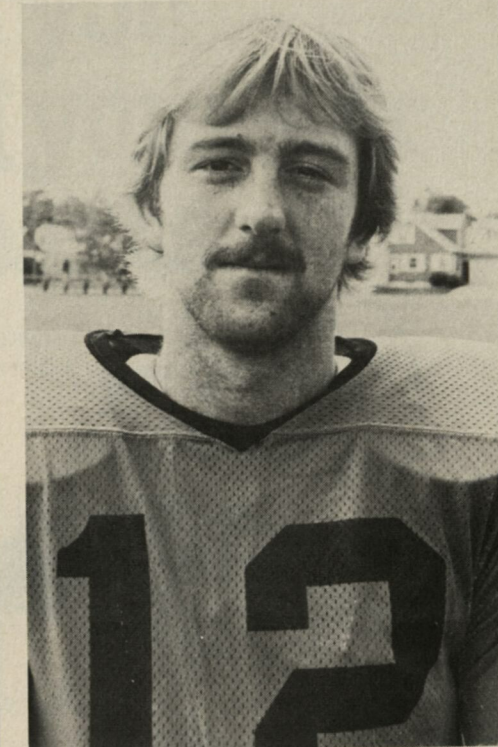
Career—4,354, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-Emporia State), 1966-69.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught

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

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

Career—49, Bruce Cerone (Yankton-



Steve Hendry of Wisconsin-Superior made the most plays in a season with 537.

Emporia State), 1966-69.

SCORING

Most Points Scored

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

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

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

Most Touchdowns Scored

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

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

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

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

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

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

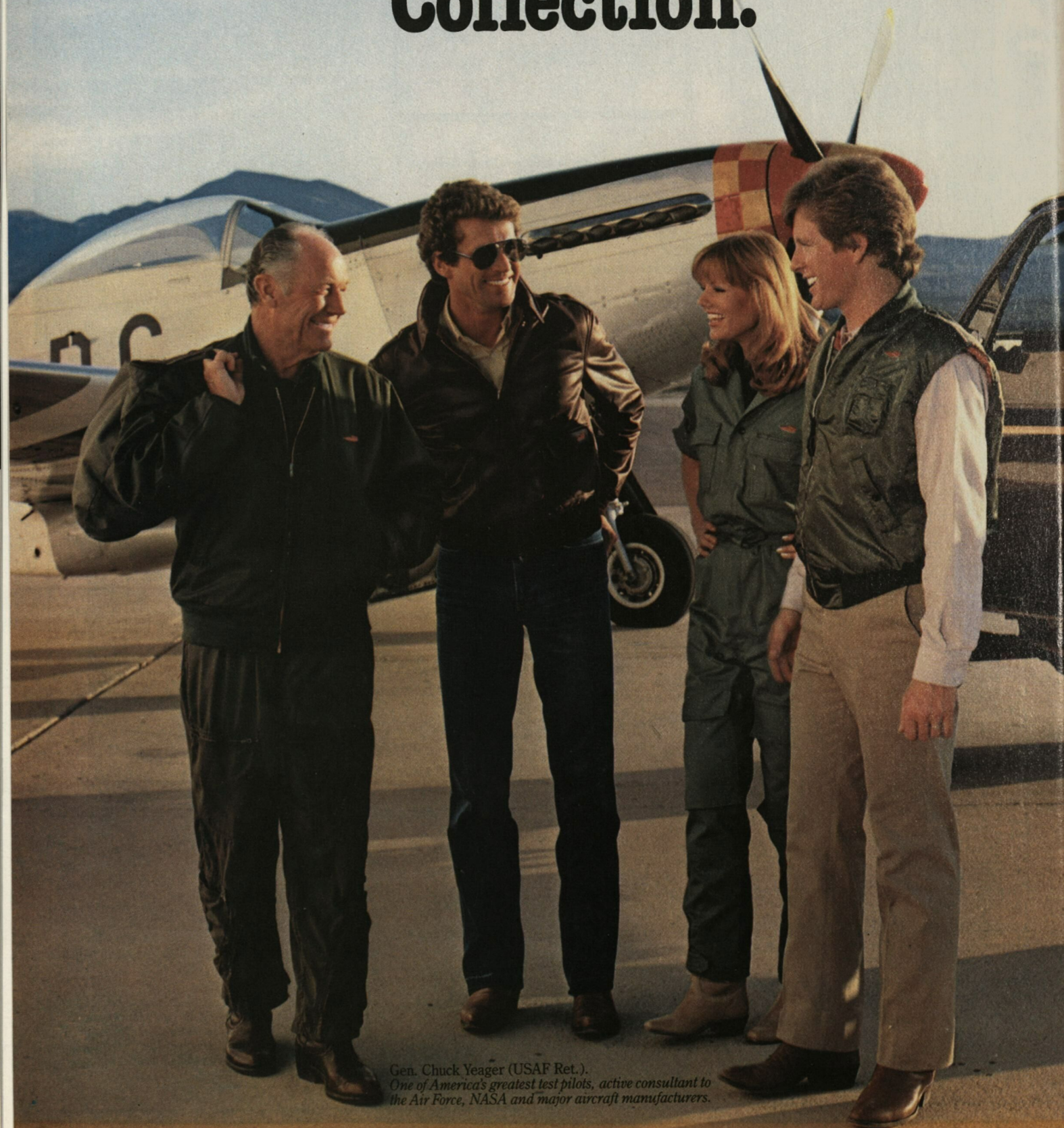
Game—5, by 11 players. Most recent: Clarence Josephs (Central Ohio) vs. Kentucky State, Oct. 16, 1982 (5 attempts).

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

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

(Records taken from 1983 NCAA Football, copyright 1983 by the NCAA; used with permission. Copies of this publication may be purchased from the NCAA Publishing Service, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

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The Heisman Memorial Trophy—the top honor in college football—is awarded each year to the outstanding college player in America.

In 1935 John W. Heisman suggested to the Downtown Athletic Club of New York that such an award be created. The new trophy received its current name the following year when Heisman died, in honor of the former college player and coach who had been one of the major forces in the modern development of football.

Heisman played at Brown and Pennsylvania in the late 1890s and early 1900s, then went on to a head coaching career which lasted 36 years. As a coach his innovations changed the way college ball was played. Heisman was also twice president of the American Football Writers Association, one of the organizers and first presidents of the New York Touchdown Club and Director of Athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Today Heisman Trophy winners are chosen through a carefully controlled system. Fifty state representatives from the Downtown Athletic Club of New York recommend players they feel should be considered to the approximately 1,000 sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the country who are eligible to vote.



Ballots are mailed after mid-season and are to be returned sometime around season's end with the voter's first, second and third choices indicated. Those choices receive three, two and one points respectively; the points are added up to determine the Heisman winner and the two runners-up. In charge of the process are five sectional representatives from

the East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West, all of whom are also sportswriters or broadcasters.

The Heisman Trophy itself is impressive: 14" long, 13½ high, 12½ wide and weighing 25 pounds. Each year it is recast from the original statue, which is displayed at the Downtown Club's headquarters in New York City.

1935—Jay Berwanger Chicago
1936—Larry Kelley Yale
1937—Clint Frank Yale
1938—Davey O'Brien TCU
1939—Nile Kinnick Iowa
1940—Tom Harmon Michigan
1941—Bruce Smith Minnesota
1942—Frank Sinkwich Georgia
1943—Angelo Bertelli Notre Dame
1944—Les Horvath Ohio State
1945—Doc Blanchard Army
1946—Glenn Davis Army
1947—Johnny Lujack Notre Dame
1948—Doak Walker SMU
1949—Leon Hart Notre Dame
1950—Vic Janowicz Ohio State

1951—Dick Kazmaier Princeton
1952—Billy Vessels Oklahoma
1953—John Lattner Notre Dame
1954—Alan Ameche Wisconsin
1955—Hopalong Cassidy Ohio State
1956—Paul Hornung Notre Dame
1957—John David Crow Texas A&M
1958—Pete Dawkins Army
1959—Billy Cannon LSU
1960—Joe Bellino Navy
1961—Ernie Davis Syracuse
1962—Terry Baker Oregon State
1963—Roger Staubach Navy
1964—John Huarte Notre Dame
1965—Mike Garrett Southern Cal
1966—Steve Spurrier Florida

1967—Gary Beban UCLA
1968—O.J. Simpson Southern Cal
1969—Steve Owens Oklahoma
1970—Jim Plunkett Stanford
1971—Pat Sullivan Auburn
1972—Johnny Rodgers Nebraska
1973—John Cappelletti Penn State
1974—Archie Griffin Ohio State
1975—Archie Griffin Ohio State
1976—Tony Dorsett Pittsburgh
1977—Earl Campbell Texas
1978—Billy Sims Oklahoma
1979—Charles White USC
1980—George Rogers South Carolina
1981—Marcus Allen USC
1982—Herschel Walker Georgia



"Just three more chords,
and I'll be headlining Carnegie Hall."
"That's what you said three chords ago."

"Well maybe not Carnegie Hall, but with you teaching me..."

"Hey look, the main thing is to have fun with it. Relax. Just think of all the new people you've met since you started playing."

"I've met you, that's for sure."

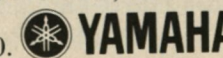
"And you've finally found a way to express yourself. What more could you ask for?"

"A great tan. And I'm leaving for Spring break tomorrow."

"Be sure to take your guitar and practice what I've shown you."

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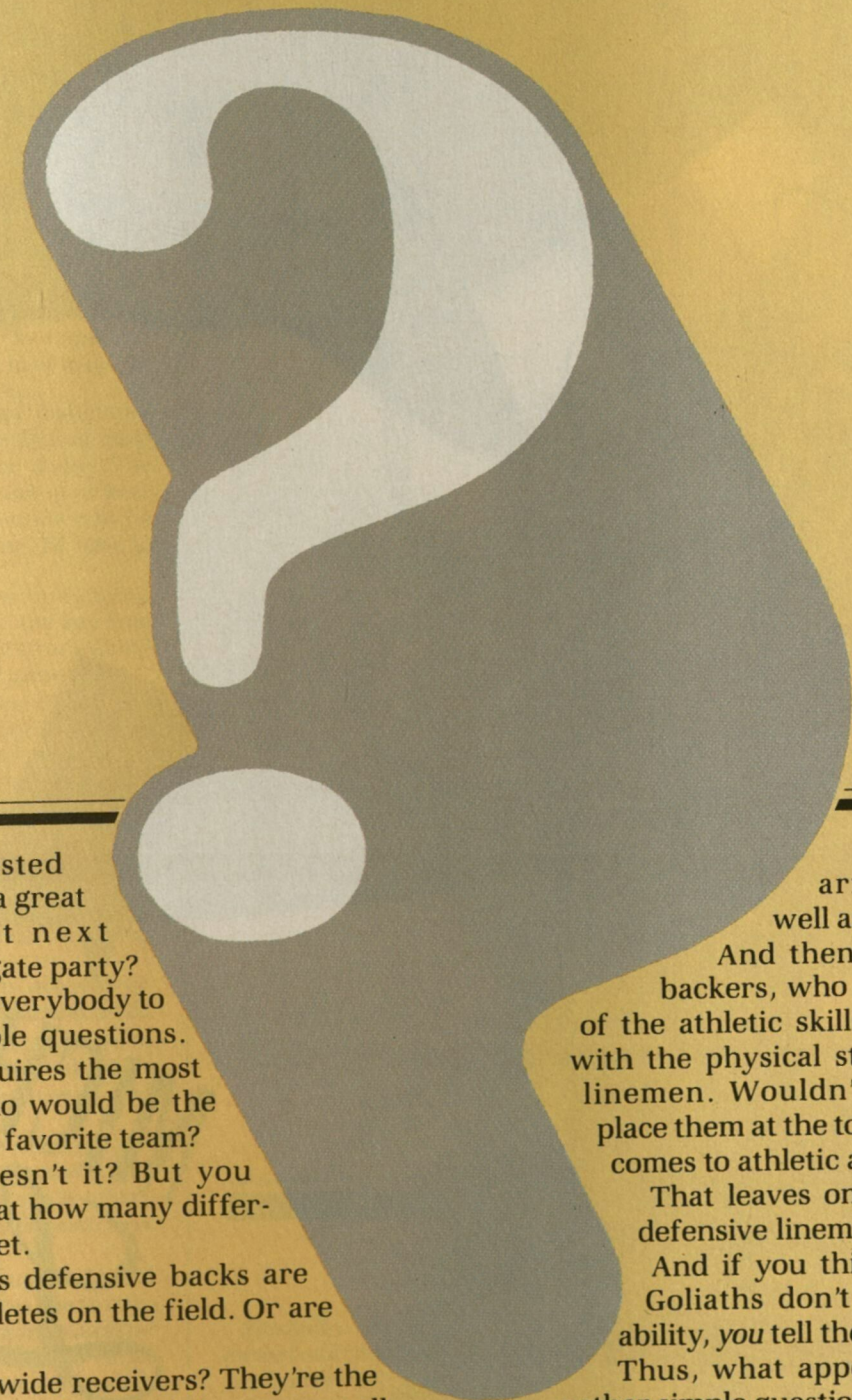
*Tony Dorsett
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Which Position Requires the Most Athletic Ability

by Ronnie Christ, Harrisburg Patriot-News



Psst! Interested in starting a great debate at next week's tailgate party?

Just ask everybody to answer these simple questions. Which position requires the most athletic ability? Who would be the best athlete on your favorite team?

Sounds easy, doesn't it? But you might be surprised at how many different answers you'll get.

Everybody knows defensive backs are the most skilled athletes on the field. Or are they?

How about those wide receivers? They're the guys who can outrun the wind, leap over tall buildings and juggle a football on their fingertips with all the dexterity of a circus performer.

What about the running backs, the glamour boys of the college game? Surely they must have an abundance of athletic skills.

And how can you overlook the quarterback,

who has to use his arm and his mind as well as his feet?

And then there are the linebackers, who must combine many of the athletic skills of defensive backs with the physical strength of defensive linemen. Wouldn't that combination place them at the top of the scale when it comes to athletic ability?

That leaves only the offensive and defensive linemen out of the picture.

And if you think those 260-pound Goliaths don't have great athletic ability, you tell them that.

Thus, what appears to have been a rather simple question may not have a simple answer.

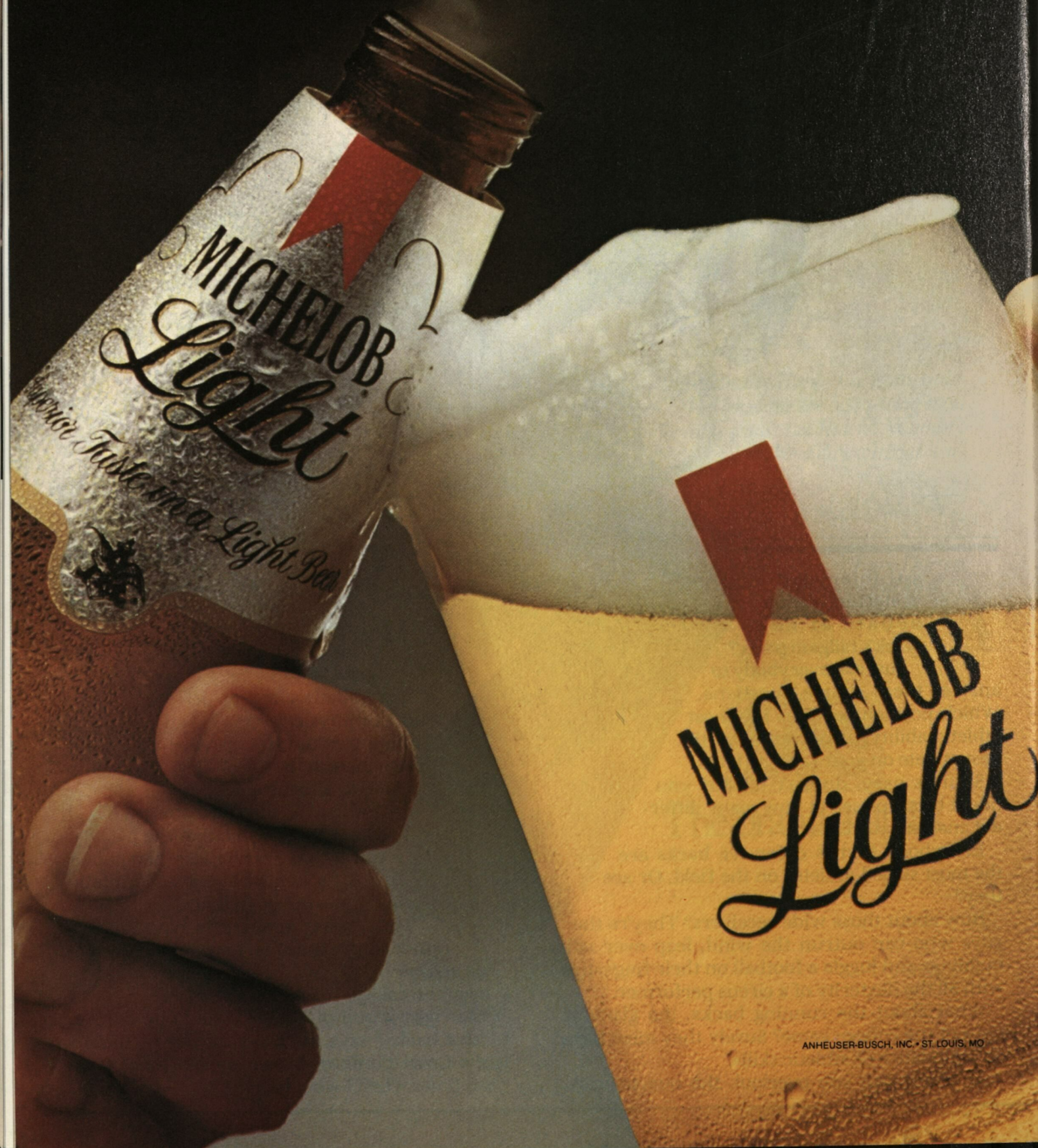
Even the college coaches aren't sure.

"Our best group of athletes would be our defensive backs," says the coach of one of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams. "But there have been times when I would

continued

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Athletic Ability

continued

have to say the best athlete on our team was our quarterback.

"There are some great quarterbacks who are not great athletes in the true sense of the word. But there are some great quarterbacks who are truly great athletes."

"There's no doubt in my mind that it has to be the quarterback," says an eastern coach who has counted on his QBs to keep his teams among the nation's offensive powers. "He has to be a super, super athlete. Just look for the teams that are the most successful and you'll find a lot of great quarterbacks."

"I think it all depends on the system you use and what you expect from the players at each position," says the defensive coordinator of another team. "In some systems, the linebackers often have to be the best group of athletes."

"There are some other defensive schemes in which the defensive ends must have superior athletic ability. The secondary people always rank at or near the top of the list. If you asked me to name the best athlete on our team, I'd have to say it's our free safety."

One of the many coaches to learn his craft under the old master, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, considers the strong safety to be the best athlete in the game today.

"The wolfman, or whatever else you call the strong safety, is usually the best athlete on any team," he says. "He's the guy who anchors the defense. He's got to be tough enough to tackle the biggest running backs and fast enough to cover the best receivers."

"I rate the quarterback and tight ends among the best athletes. I've seen some Wishbone quarterbacks who could play almost any position."

"I think the tight end is often overlooked when you talk about athletic skills. In many of the offensive systems used today, the tight end has to block like a tackle, catch like a wide receiver and run like a running back."

Many coaches rate wide receivers and defensive backs as the players with the most athletic qualities, but one southern coach points out that many linemen have most of those qualities.

And just what are those qualities? What is the magic formula coaches use to measure the degree of greatness in an athlete?

Almost every coach starts with either speed or quickness. They are not one and the same. A player can be extremely quick without being exceptionally fast. Not every great running back is a world class sprinter à la Herschel Walker.

"Speed has to be first because you can't be a great athlete unless you can run," claims one coach, who lists agility and balance as two other key qualities of a great athlete.



Flexibility, size, strength, alertness and mental and physical toughness are other characteristics.

One coach says that a great athlete is one who can play a variety of sports and play them well.

Another feels his best athlete is the kid who can play the most positions. And still another thinks too much emphasis is placed on speed.

Raw speed is certainly a factor, but it isn't the only factor in determining a great

athlete.

A lot of other factors go unnoticed, which means that quarterbacks and linemen often don't get proper credit for the skills they possess.

"A great athlete is one who is self-confident," one coach says. "Quarterback is a position which demands that. A great athlete has to have great mental awareness. No position demands that more than quarterback."

continued

Athletic Ability

continued

"If the great athletes are at the skill positions, then where do you put someone like Hugh Green, who played defensive end for Pitt? Or Dave Rimington, the super center at Nebraska? Or Bruce Clark, who was a defensive tackle for Penn State?"

"How do you compare a 170-pound defensive back who runs the 40-yard sprint in 4.4 with a 260-pound lineman who runs a 4.7? Which one is the better athlete? If you consider speed as the most important factor, it has to be the back. But I

don't think that's always true."

If a college coach put a "Calling All Athletes" sign on the bulletin board, what kind of team would he have?

There was a time when he would have had a room full of quarterbacks. Just about every coach used to recruit six or seven quarterbacks. Some still recruit four or five with each new crop.

Most high school coaches will pick out two or three of their athletes and train them as quarterbacks. Colleges recruit players like that because of their athletic

ability. The players may not have the arm to be great college quarterbacks, but have the athletic skills to play other positions.

The biggest improvement in athletic skills has been made by linemen.

Linemen today are much better athletes than they were five or 10 years ago. Colleges recruit a 6-4, 220-pound tight end who can run, and by the time he comes out of a college weight training program he could be a 270-pound tackle who can still run.

"Not every football player has great natural athletic talent," points out a recruiter. "But what happened to football at every level is that today's players are bigger, stronger and faster than they used to be. There are more people playing the game who possess the skills you associate with a great athlete. You find kids as far down as elementary programs doing things like running drills."

"Now you can't take a guy who runs a five flat 40 and train him to run a 4.5. That's just not possible."

"But what is happening is that all these kids who used to run 5.2 and 5.3 are now running five flat or 4.9. There just aren't any slow players in the game any more."

Despite gains made by players at other positions, defensive backs are generally regarded as the best athletes. They get that distinction because coaches find them able to play basketball and look like basketball players. Or able to pick up a tennis racket and play a decent game without special training. Or grab a set of golf clubs for the first time and not look like a duffer.

"Defensive backs rate so high because so much is demanded of them," says a coach. "They have to go one-on-one with the wide receivers, the other group that has to rate very high as top athletes."

"Defensive backs have to be able to run backwards and from side to side almost as fast as they run forward."

"Defensive backs must have great hand and eye coordination. A defensive back has to be smart."

"Offensive players initiate the action on the field, but defensive players have to react to it. They must have not only the speed to cover the fastest people on the offensive team, but also the acceleration coming out of a break to be in the right place at the right time."

"The only athletic quality that defensive backs may lack is great size."

So, there you have it. While it is by no means unanimous, defensive backs get the nod as the No. 1 group of athletes in college football.

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THE TAILBACK

GLAMOUR BOY OF THE BACKFIELD

by Pam King,
Los Angeles Herald Examiner

He is the glamour boy of the backfield. He racks up the yardage, hogs the headlines and monopolizes the post-season honors.

If you want to be a football hero, pick up a pigskin and run with it. But don't do it from just anywhere in the backfield—take a few steps back, so that you're deep, deep behind the line of scrimmage. Then you can call yourself a tailback and you just may be ticketed for glory.

Since 1965, the first year a dictionary-definition tailback won a Heisman Trophy, nine others have followed in Mike Garrett's footsteps. Traditional running backs, operating out of Wishbone or Veer formations, won the Heisman only three times during that span.

"I consider myself the prototype," said Garrett, who parlayed his football notoriety into a political career in San Diego, Calif. "When I went to USC, I knew John McKay used an I-formation and I thought it was a peculiar looking offense. But I just wanted to play football, so I didn't care."

When Garrett entered college, a running back usually carried the ball 10 or 12 times a game. Yet his number was called more than twice that much, which set a precedent.

"The fear, at the time, was that a single player couldn't take that kind of beating," Garrett said. "I proved that he could, and from then on, coaches weren't afraid to use their best running back on every play."

Garrett had a unique combination of qualities—specifically speed and determination—that enabled him to establish the tailback position. His most successful successors have those same attributes.

"Any great tailback must have a natural instinct to feel seams in a defense," said a West Coast coach. "But that's assuming he's fast enough and strong enough to take advantage. The great one anticipates those openings and then attacks them with his ability."

"He has to be able to cut back, to adjust on the run. If he runs to daylight, then

continued



TAILBACK

continued

he's a tailback."

"What we look for," said a Southwestern Conference coach, "is a player who puts out that extra effort, and has the moves and speed to make people miss him."

As one famous eastern coach said, "Sheer speed is not the only answer. The tailback has to have the ability to make the linebacker miss him. He has to have the ability to change directions, to get what I call 'the hidden yards.'"

"Sure, there are certain parameters of speed, size and balance. He has to be durable, physically tough. Any time we recruit a guy with a lot of natural athletic ability, we'll give him the ball, just to make sure we're not passing up a natural runner."

But the coaches agreed—and Garrett insisted—that it is an intangible "something extra" that makes a great tailback.

"All too often, we talk about quickness, size and strength," Garrett said. "The reason an individual is successful is because he wants to succeed—at all costs. The trait I see that bonds all the great tailbacks is a strong personality and a will to win. And that, of course, is true of anyone successful in any field."

A tailback has to have a special type of personality. He has to love the challenge of the position. He is the glory guy on the team, and some youngsters handle that better than others.

As one former college tailback said, "The adulation is easy to accept, because that's what every player wants. But it's difficult to handle—unless you really know who you are before all the publicity hits you."

Great tailbacks retain the ability to concentrate, even though they are in the limelight. They feel they are the best—and still want to improve every season. For example, one exemplary tailback, known for his strength, relentlessly continued to lift weights.

A young man's personality is a big factor in his success.

"It's an ingredient you have to work on," a coach said. "It's part of the overall structure of the team."

One important aspect of personality is the tailback's effect on the linemen who block for him. He has a direct influence on the people in front of him. If they can give him blocking, they like to know he can do it on his own. If he's encouraging them, he'll receive better individual blocking. He has to have a great rapport with those people.

A former tailback said he could inspire his linemen by his consistent yardage gains—"leadership by performance," he called it.

"The guys up front like to get it over with in a hurry, so they appreciate a guy



A good tailback must have speed, size and balance, plus that intangible "something extra."

who can get the job done. If he appreciates them and lets them know it, you can see the evidence."

The evidence, of course, is statistical. The tailback is glamorous because he handles the ball so much. He gets the ball most of the time, gets the numbers, and gets the glory.

But he also gets the bumps and bruises. As Garrett pointed out, coaches used to think it was more abuse than one body could take.

"A tailback must have the ability to recover quickly and play in pain," said one head coach, who estimates his tailback handles the ball between 30 and 40 times a game. "He has to be able to cope with that punishment. Because he gets the ball more, teams zero in on him."

But for most tailbacks, the glory far outweighs the beating. For one thing, a naturally competitive person wants the ball all the time and doesn't think about the ultimate tackle. "It's like a ballerina," said a former tailback. "She has to get the bunnions if she wants to create the beauty."

More and more teams are employing the I-formation. In some cases, they want to take advantage of an exceptional running back in the program—why divide ball-carrying duties between him and another, less accomplished runner in the

backfield when he can be in on virtually every play? Other coaches simply believe that the I is a more versatile formation, one that enhances the passing game without detracting from the running game.

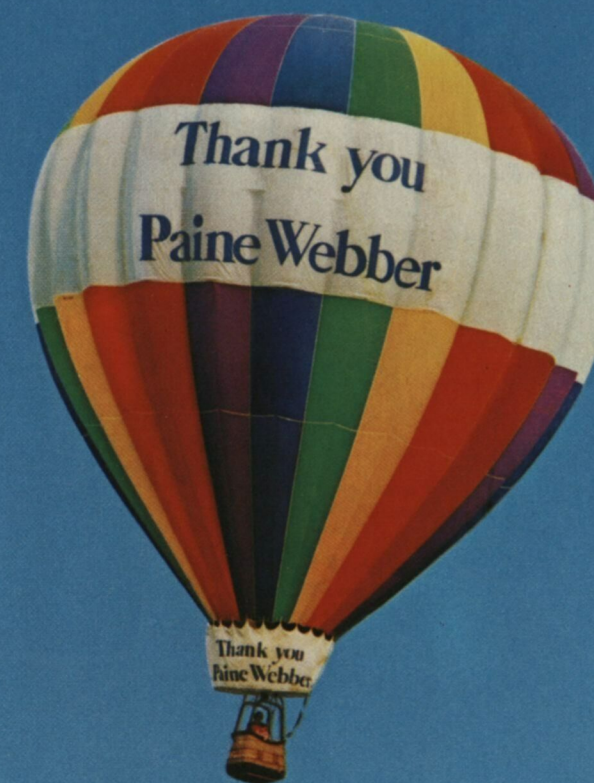
"The Wishbone doesn't capitalize on one outstanding back," said one coach. "The I offers a more balanced running attack, and also is a good passing formation."

"There are more and more good kids playing football, so it's not so hard to find a tailback. Every year, there are 30-40 great running backs, even if only four or five are truly unusual."

College coaches first look for prospective tailbacks among the pool of high school running backs. But the best high school athlete often plays quarterback; he too, can be a candidate for the tailback job. Heisman Trophy winners John Cappelletti and Marcus Allen both were signal-callers before they went to college.

"More and more great high school running backs are demanding an I-formation," said one college coach. "A team that has featured the tailback for several years sometimes has a better chance of recruiting a great high school back."

Obviously the high school stars know what's good for them. If they want their statistics to glimmer, they want to be tailbacks.



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The Weather Controls the Game Plan

by Steven Krasner,
Providence Journal-Bulletin

On Sunday, the head football coach gathered his assistants in a little room, trotted out his trusted movie projector, and watched films of his team's performance the day before.

On Monday, he put his team through its paces and talked to his assistant, who had scouted the team's upcoming opponent on Saturday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the coaching staff began to formulate its game plan for its next opponent, taking into consideration the other team's strengths and weaknesses as well as his own team's strengths and weaknesses.

On Thursday, his team had a good day

of practice, and by the time Friday's practice was over, the coach was confident that he had everything under control for the next day's game. His game plan, he was certain, would produce a smashing victory.

And on Saturday, it rained. The field had turned into a quagmire and the wind was whipping through the stadium like a hurricane. Good-bye game plan.

"Weather conditions can do a real number on your game plan," said the coach of Division 1AA school in the East. "And in some cases, the weather can be a real equalizer, giving the underdog team a real good chance to pull a big upset just because of the conditions on that given

day. In the East, I would say that weather conditions are extreme enough to alter your game-plan thinking about 30 percent of the time."

Depending upon what part of the country you are playing in, a coach can expect to run into several different types of interference from Mother Nature. All around the country, rain and wind can be spoilers, but in the West and South, intense heat can become a major factor in the outcome of a game, and snow and intense cold have played havoc with more than one coach in other parts of the country.

And as difficult as it is to play in snow in

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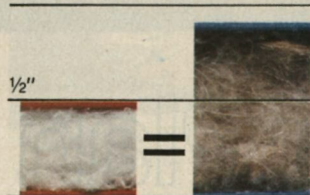
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Weather Controls the Game Plan

continued

the East and 100 degree temperatures in the South, the athletes can adjust to some extent to the conditions. But when there is a cross-over, that is when a southern school visits the East and has to play in a snowstorm, or when an eastern team shows up for a road game in November in the West and discovers the temperature at game time is 95 degrees, that adds up to trouble for the old game plan.

"Naturally, you try to anticipate the types of conditions you can be faced with," said a major college coach in the East. "And those conditions will force you to make alterations in your game plan."

"For instance, we went out West to play a game, and we knew that the temperature would be high and so would the humidity," he added. "We usually use around 30 people in any given game, but since we knew the temperature was going to be high, we also knew from a stamina standpoint that we'd have to use more than 30 players. I think we used 45-50 people that day, people who would not ordinarily be playing. So, in effect, the temperature, and not necessarily the team we were playing, dictated that we had to go with people we really would have preferred not to use."

Over the course of a season, the weather also can determine a team's offensive style. In the West, when a team can pretty much count on sunny, dry weather, there tends to be more passing. As you move further East, there tends to be more of an emphasis on the running game, though naturally there are exceptions to the rule on each coast.

One reason for a team in the East having to have a solid running game is that in the course of its season, it will most likely get several Saturdays of either rain, snow or severe cold. And passing games are much less effective when the receivers can't even feel their fingers or when the wet pigskin is squirming out of the quarterback's grasp.

"Rain and muddy weather can negate the power of an entire offense," said a man who has coached in the East and the Midwest. "It can turn a football game into a game of chance. In that type of weather, you know each team is going to make some mistakes—fumbles and interceptions. You just have no idea going in which team will make the most."

Natural grass, which is most common in the East, turns into thick mud during a heavy rainstorm, and intense cold weather turns the turf into a playing surface that resembles concrete. But artificial turf, a more common playing surface in the South and West, isn't without its Mother Nature problems, either.

"Of course, you don't have to worry about mud on artificial turf, but rain can

make the carpet very slick, causing a problem with footing," said one man with coaching experience on each type of surface.

"But the real problem in the East with artificial turf comes when there's a cold, freezing rain," he added. "I can remember one game where on one side of the field, the shadowy side, the turf was frozen, glazed over with rain. The other half of the field was like a sponge."

Many of the curve balls Mother Nature throws to the football teams put extra pressure on the defense.

It is true to some extent that the offense has an advantage in sloppy weather because the offensive players, particularly the running backs and wide receivers, know where they're supposed to go, so they know when they'll have to plant their foot to make a cut on the bad turf. The defender, meanwhile, has to react to the offensive player's cuts, and very often you'll see a defender sprawled on the muddy turf, watching in desperation and frustration as the offensive player gallops past him for a touchdown.

But as bad as snow, rain and mud are, the biggest nightmare for any coach on the day of a game can be fierce winds.

"A cross-wind can be a real killer," said one coach. "If you've checked out the other team on film and have gotten good scouting reports, and you feel you can exploit that team's defense with a passing game, a cross-wind can throw that part of your game plan right out."

"Wind can change the times you want to throw, the types of throws you can make, and it puts a very big dent in your kicking game," he said. "Naturally, that's when you have to turn to a running game, and you have to make it a field-position game. You have to find some way to keep the other team in its own end. We like to kick the ball down to their goal line when we can in a cross-wind, and force them to try to get out of there, because that's when you force turnovers."

"When you look in the papers on Sunday and look at the scores, and you see some 3-0 and 7-6 games, I'll bet most of those games were so low-scoring because of wind," he added.

And while the very good teams will have very little problem with the very bad teams, no matter what the weather, in games where there is a little less of a clear-cut difference in talent, Mother Nature can play a big part in the outcome. Underdog teams are always looking for a strong cross-wind to help hold the opposition's high-powered passing attack, and heavy rains to help slow down the enemy's solid ground game.

"I can remember one particular season where on back-to-back weekends we



Rain can abruptly alter the game plan.

were taking a step up in talent level to play a team, and the next week we were playing a team a step down from our level," said an eastern coach.

"If we were going to get some extreme weather conditions on either weekend, we hoped it would be the first because it would have helped equalize the difference between the two teams," he added. "Well, it was sunny and beautiful on our step-up game, and we lost. The next weekend the weather was miserable, as bad as I've ever seen it, and we were very fortunate to escape that day with a close win in a game that should never have been close."

The key to formulating a sound game plan, therefore, rests on more than just scouting reports. It helps if the Farmer's Almanac happens to be readily available, and football coaches avidly watch the weather spots on the nightly news programs as well as the sports spots, trying to get an inkling of what to expect from the weather for their next game.

But there is one way to avoid the weather-watching madness.

"For a couple of seasons, I coached in a place that had an indoor stadium, a nice roof over it," said one coach, smiling at the memory. "For every home game, the weather was the same, a nice controlled environment. You know, in some ways that was Heaven."

Because the heavens couldn't open up and destroy his game plan.

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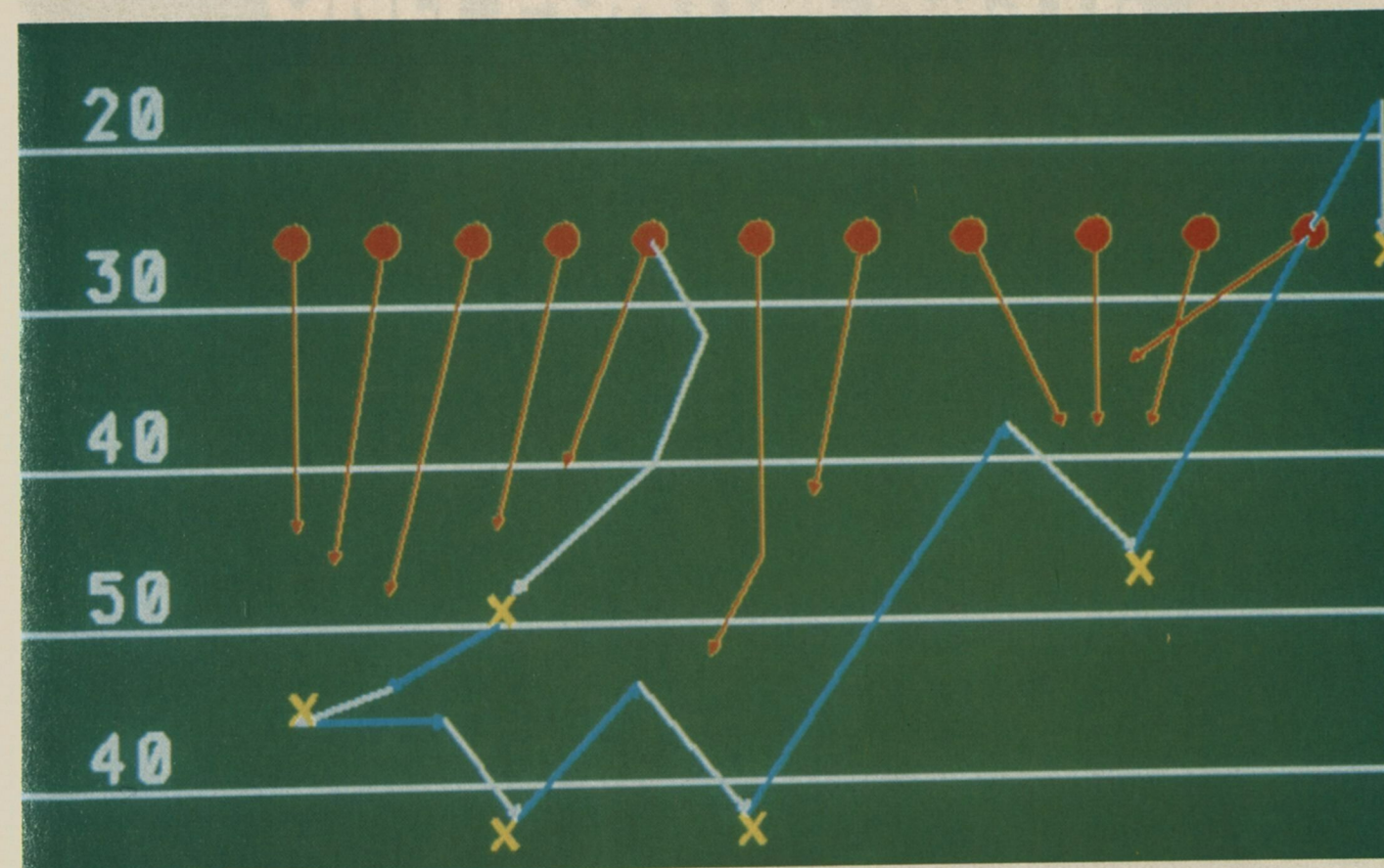
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This diagram illustrates the five-lateral play that the University of California used last fall to defeat arch-rival Stanford. The last man took the ball in for the score.

Photo Courtesy Cal Sports Information Office

THE LATERAL

It's Still Winning Football Games

by Al Browning

It was on the first Saturday in November of 1869, the sixth day of the month, that 50 players, 25 from Princeton and 25 from Rutgers, competed in the first college football game.

Rutgers won six goals to four, but only after a professor from Rutgers witnessed the bodies crashing into each other and chastised the combatants: "You men will come to no Christian end!"

There were 100 or so spectators at that

game played in New Brunswick, N.J., which is a far cry from the 100,000-plus crowds that annually pack huge stadiums today.

Also, of course, playing rules have changed drastically, along with scoring procedures, and, as everybody knows, the game has taken on a strikingly different appearance. It was a combination of rugby and soccer that delighted fans in the first game, which featured almost

continuous motion. Now, the best of those two sports are combined with American-made innovations to produce one of the most exciting games in the world.

Gone are most of the facets of play used by Rutgers and Princeton in their first football game.

But the lateral pass remains, as football fans saw near the end of last season, when California used five such

continued

THE LATERAL

continued

maneuvers to win a game on a midnight-hour kickoff return. Granted, that play was a little wild, but it is interesting to note that the lateral pass, known as the "backwards pass" in NCAA rulebooks, was an offensive ploy in the first college game, and that five lateral passes provided us with perhaps the strangest conclusion to a college football game in modern history.

In fact, when Rutgers and Princeton played the first game, there was no other way for teammates to exchange possession of the football except through the use of a lateral pass. Amazingly, that makes the lateral pass and the fair catch the only two facets of play in the first game that are still used in football today.

"The backwards pass (lateral pass) has been used since they blew up the first football," said Coach Dave Nelson of the University of Delaware, who since 1961 has served as secretary and editor of *The NCAA Football Rulebook*. "The backwards pass is as old as the game, even older if you consider the start of football to have taken place in 1906, when the forward pass was legalized. That is when the third dimension was added to the game, joining running and kicking.

"It is interesting to note that there were 61 rules written in the first rulebook for football, and the backwards pass was included. It is, in fact, one of only seven original rules still in the book. That first rulebook was written in 1876, when our first rules committee was formed. That tells you how long the backwards pass has been in use."

The lateral pass has had a distinguished history in football. It was at first basic, then ultra-successful, then forgotten, then reborn, and now it is complex; a scientific offensive weapon that takes both skillful ball-handling and timing expertise to work properly.

"I recall reading a story once about how impressed (Coach) Walter Camp was when watching an Australian rugby team play on the West Coast," said Nelson. "That team destroyed an American team by making use of the backwards pass. Coach Camp was impressed by scores like 55-0, so he started thinking about making better use of the backwards pass in football.

"When I played at Michigan in the 1930s, Minnesota was particularly adept when it came to backwards passes. I can recall Minnesota making several on one play, two or three beyond the line of scrimmage.

"Even today, with offensive schemes as complex as they are, I doubt coaches really make good use of backwards passes. A lot can be done in that area."

A lot has already been done. . . .



Difficult to defend: the about-to-be-tackled player keeps the play alive with the lateral.

Writing in the *Saturday Evening Post* in September of 1926, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg related action from the Yale-Princeton game in 1876: "Walter Camp, a freshman, got the ball out of the scrum—age early in the first half and made a long run. Just as he was tackled, he passed the ball to O.D. Thompson, who continued on for the first touchdown by Yale. Princeton protested that the pass had been forward and therefore illegal. The referee tossed a coin to decide, and Yale won the toss and the touchdown was allowed."

In 1930, Coach Jimmie Knox of Harvard said this about the lateral pass: "The lateral pass as a play has been in football almost from the beginning. But it was in a distinctly haphazard form with the exception of definite plays, which were used as substitutes for old wedge plays at the beginning of the game. One of the early instances in which the play was used was in the Harvard-Yale game in 1894, when Cameron Forbes, who was then head coach of the freshmen, taught the Harvard youngsters a definite lateral. When this play was used against Yale, it gained 57 yards and completely fooled Yale ends and backs, the runner being caught from behind at the Yale 15-yard line. . . .

"In 1914, Frank Hinkey came to Yale as a coach after seeing a great many Canadian rugby games. He built his attack around lateral passes. He used a formation in which one man stood fairly close behind center and was a definite threat for straight-ahead runs. Another man farther out and farther to the rear could get the ball on a lateral pass, and he in turn was a threat as a runner or as a forward passer. Still farther out and farther to the rear was another back, and his threats were also threefold. . . .

"The start of the 1886 Harvard-Princeton game reads like a rigger match: 'Brooks dribbles and lateral passes to Sears. As the latter is tackled by Cowan, Sears flips the ball sideways to Porter, who makes 20 yards before being thrown by Irvine.' Later, 'Fletcher shoots a long side pass to Burgess, who makes 30 yards.'

"Though Notre Dame outrushed Yale by a wide margin in 1914, the Elis won 28-0 on long gainer plays developing out of flank maneuvers."

Hinkey was so dedicated to an offense heavy in lateral passes that he imported Canadian rugby experts to tutor his backs. The lyric rhythm and flowing continuity they taught worked wonders.

In 1898, Stagg devised a lateral pass in which an end carried the football after receiving it from the quarterback. The end ran across behind his line and tossed the football to one of his halfbacks, who had circled back. Thus, a reverse run was on the books.

In 1894, Stagg had used a lateral pass on a kickoff, the receiver throwing the football to an end or halfback, in baseball fashion.

In 1910, Illinois used a lateral pass downfield after a short pass over the middle of the line.

Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate was a wizard when it came to lateral passes. Said Harvard Coach Lloyd Jordan: "I have never seen a man who could take an idea and develop it to the extent Kerr could."

In 1934, Colgate defeated Tulane 20-6. On a punt, four Colgate players handled the football and gained 40 yards.

What do we have in football now? Actually, much of the same.

The "quick pitch" is still used effectively by teams, provided a speedy running back is in stock, but it has become the most basic of a multitude of lateral passes used today.

The Wishbone offense, with its triple option philosophy, was instrumental in making the lateral pass a viable weapon on a par with the long forward pass and the bomb. And, while it is becoming outdated, it also has the distinction of forcing statisticians to rethink their trade. Quite

continued

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PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

THE LATERAL

continued

often in the Wishbone, the quarterback will run around end and move upfield with a trailing running back. When a defensive player converges, the quarterback makes a lateral pass to the trailing running back, who moves further upfield. Hence, rushing yardage must be given to two players.

Pity those statisticians who had to determine who ran for what yardage on that five-lateral pass kickoff return last season on the West Coast.

Do you recall the "flea-flicker" pass? That, too, is not in use as much these days as it was in the 1960s and the early 1970s. But it remains a deadly weapon when the proper surprise element is used. On that play, the quarterback makes a forward pass to a receiver, who in turn makes a lateral pass to a teammate running behind him, ala the Illinois play from 1910. The "flea-flicker" pass first earned fame in 1965 on national television. A forward pass was made to the tight end, who in turn made the lateral pass to a running back. After that 18-17 upset, the "flea-flicker" became known in the Deep South as "the Georgia play."

Football is not rugby, only the result of

that sport, but the mass of lateral passes used today make it appear similar to that style of the game at times. There are times when lateral passes are even made to husky, surprised linemen, at which time a scrum in forward (slow) motion develops. For the most part, however, zip is associated with lateral passes—the quarterback to a running back, the quarterback to a split end (a pitching and catching variation to the Statue of Liberty play), and the quarterback to a running back, who returns the football to the quarterback, usually by way of a handoff, who passes it forward to a receiver running downfield. Fans go nuts when a play like the latter is a success and absolutely crazy when the pass receiver makes a lateral pass to another teammate trailing him.

How valuable is the lateral pass to an offense? To a man, several coaches say it has both a basic value and a surprise value. Everybody uses a pitchout from time to time, but not everybody uses three pitchouts on one play.

"Lateral passing causes defenses a lot of headaches, not to speak of hours of preparation," said a respected defensive coordinator from a southern school. "If an op-

posing team is adept at running the option play, well, the headaches are more severe. You can never tell who the next pitch might be going to.

"The lateral pass forces you to use all kinds of defenders against it. Ends obviously have to be concerned with it, as well as linebackers. What a lot of people fail to realize is that defensive halfbacks and safeties must be conscious of it, too. I really hate to face an option quarterback, who can pass on the run. That can drive defensive halfbacks and safeties up a wall, particularly if you try to play man-to-man pass defense. When that happens, a halfback or safety must run with the receiver assigned to him. What happens if the quarterback pitches the ball to a trailing back, instead of passing it?

"When you play a team prone to make a lot of lateral passes—an option team—you have to teach the defenders to play a cat-and-mouse game. They have to give the appearance of going in one direction, when they really have intentions of going in another direction. Sometimes, the defense has to fool the offense to keep it from fooling the defense with a lateral pass."

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Tailgating—Part of the College Football Scene

Tailgate picnics have become as much a part of the college football scene as marching bands and mascots, card stunts and cheerleaders. No longer do folks arrive at the stadium just before kickoff; now many set up picnic tables in the stadium parking lot long before game time and settle down to enjoy tailgating parties with their friends.

Good food and drink—from gourmet meals to casual snacks—are essential to a successful pre-game picnic, so Hormel has come up with the following recipes for your tailgating spread.

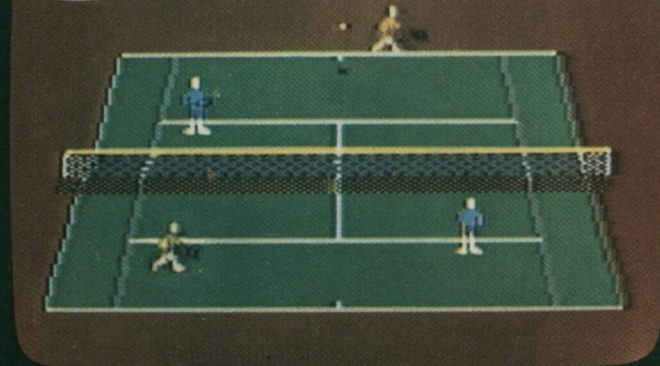
BACON STUFFED EGGS 12 Appetizers
Crisp bacon in satiny stuffed eggs—a new look for a delicious duo!
6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons bacon bits
2 tablespoons finely-chopped parsley
Dash pepper
Halve eggs lengthwise; scoop out yolks. Thoroughly mash yolks; mix in mayonnaise, bacon, parsley, and pepper. Pile mixture into egg whites; place on serving plate. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Garnish with a carrot or radish slice, if desired.

TAMALE-CHILI CASSEROLE 6 Servings
Mix, bake, and serve this attractive casserole in the same dish.
1 can (15 ounces) chili with beans
1 can (15 ounces) tamales
3 tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
Spread chili in 11x17-inch baking pan. Remove paper from tamales; place tamales on chili. Sprinkle with onion and cheese. Bake in 350°F oven 30 minutes. Cover cas-

serole dish with foil and keep hot, or re-heat on barbeque at the stadium.

CHICKEN-GRAPE SALAD 4 Servings
The best of everything—chicken, green grapes, and almonds in a glorious creamy salad.
1 can (6¾ ounces) chunk chicken, drained and flaked
1 cup seedless grapes
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons slivered almonds
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
Lettuce leaves
1 tomato, cut in wedges
Combine chicken with grapes, celery, green pepper, and almonds. Mix mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Just before serving, toss dressing with chicken mixture. Mound chicken salad on lettuce leaves; add tomato wedges.

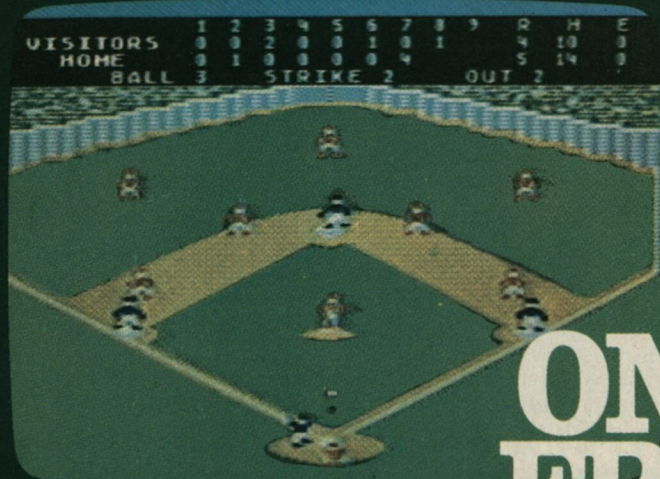
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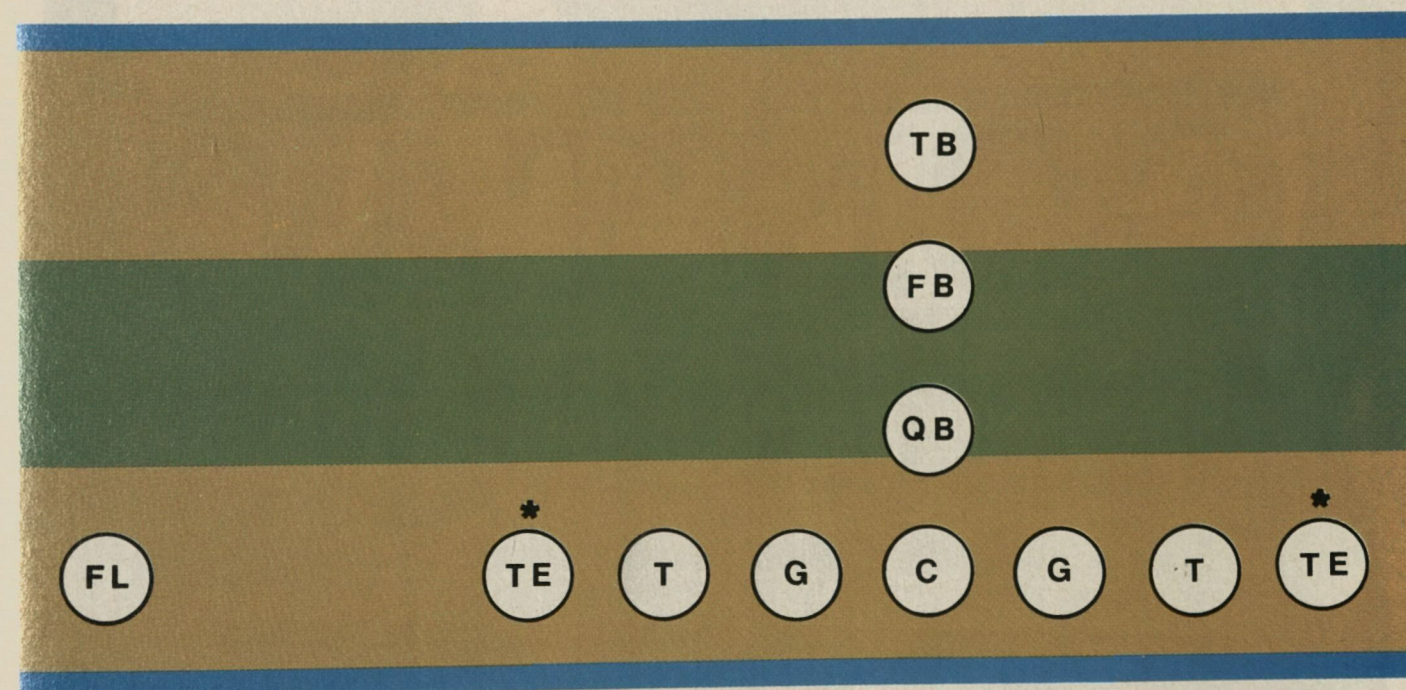
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THE TWO TIGHT END OFFENSE

by Vic Carucci, Buffalo Evening News



In this offense, two running backs and a flanker are used, the second tight end taking the place of the other receiver.

There comes a time when an offense decides enough's enough, when it no longer wants to serve itself on a silver platter to the horde of Pac Men on the other side of the ball. There comes a time when the line of scrimmage doesn't have a strong side or a weak side, when the defense is presented with a formation that evokes more questions than answers.

That's not to say the two tight end offense should be classified as a gimmick. It doesn't really deceive as much as it encourages the defense to be more honest.

With one tight end, an offense can't help but advertise the most likely direc-

tion in which it will run. And any coach who wasn't napping during the arrival of college football's high-tech era will have his defensive personnel waiting to make the kill on the strong side. He'll also have an eye toward exploiting the clear path to the ball on the weak side, where a defender essentially is lining up in front of air.

With two tight ends, an offense suddenly becomes balanced. And a defense has no choice but to follow suit.

"When you employ a split end in the traditional pro set, it's almost impossible to run to his side because there's usually no room," one coach explained. "One of the

big pluses with two tight ends is that it allows you to run in both directions.

"The two tight end offense gives you, in effect, two strong sides."

The two tight end offense's popularity in college football has blossomed in recent years. Its greatest attraction is its ability to enhance the running game, but the second tight end can create a wall just as easily as he can create daylight. And both tight ends can be utilized as receivers.

It is small wonder, then, that the formation makes most of its appearances on early downs, when the defense has its at-

continued

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TWO TIGHT END OFFENSE

continued

tention focused on the run. But how often you see it really depends on who's running the offense.

There are two ways the two tight end offense can be used. One is with two running backs and a flanker (the second tight end taking the place of the other receiver); the other is with one running back and two wide receivers (the second tight end taking the place of the other back).

By keeping the backfield intact, a team maintains its ability to mask its intentions with misdirection plays. On the other hand, it loses a deep threat, so most of its passing is of the ball-control variety—delays, short hooks, short crossing patterns. Not that that makes life any easier for the defense.

With two tight ends and two wide receivers, a team has the ability to attack the entire field with its passing game and the defense is forced into sideline-to-sideline coverage.

"You can take away wide receivers with a double-zone coverage," one coach said. "But it's hard to double-cover backs and it's almost impossible to double-cover two tight ends."

"You can play everybody man-to-man across the board and bring both safeties closer to the line," another coach said. "But when you do that, you're leaving the middle of the field open to the wide receivers."

The most important man in the two tight end offense with one running back is the running back. He must be part jukebox, part cheetah. The offensive load sits on his shoulders, and should it fall off, the formation's punch becomes a half-hearted pinch.

Some coaches believe it is the ease with which contemporary defenses can make wide receivers seem invisible that led to the origin of the two tight end offense. Others feel it is a spinoff of formations in which a running back is positioned near or on the line of scrimmage. Somebody had the brilliance to realize that a tight end—with his blocking and receiving skills—would be more effective in that role.

In any event, the trend has had a major influence on recruiting. Coaches now find themselves searching for two and even three quality tight ends, when, realistically, they know they'll be lucky if they can land just one.

"That's one of the toughest positions to recruit," one coach noted. "An exceptional tight end has to be able to block, run pass routes, catch passes . . . everything. He has to be a very versatile guy, and he just

continued

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Hidden Nicknames Quiz answers (from page 151)

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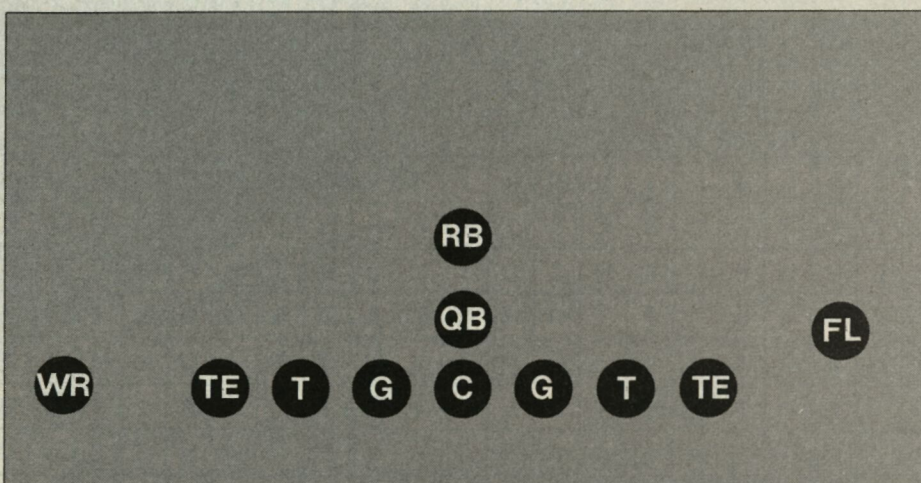
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TWO TIGHT END OFFENSE

continued



An alternate offense uses one running back and two wide receivers, the second tight end taking the place of the other back.

isn't easy to find."

The problem with having only one good tight end in the two tight end offense is that the defense can quickly determine which side of the formation is stronger, thus making it only slightly more effective than an unbalanced line with one

tight end.

Of course, there are times when both tight ends are able to give the defense fits without throwing blocks or running pass patterns. They do it by going in motion.

"You can go from a balanced line to an unbalanced line, with both tight ends on

the same side," one coach said. "Or you can go from an unbalanced line to a balanced line. Or you can have them start in one direction, then turn around and go back the other way."

That kind of motion may cause a defense or two to scratch its head, and, if any appreciable yardage is gained, curse.

"Everything in defense is specialized these days," one coach said. "You've got the Nickel, the Dime. Depending on the down and distance, you're going to have specialists on the field. And now it looks like the offenses are doing the same thing."

But there is reason to believe coaches throughout the country eventually will devise better ways of handling the two tight end offense, that they'll get it to the point where defenses can be just as dishonest as always. For now, the only known way to combat it is with execution.

"Using two tight ends is like telling the defense, 'My guys are better than your guys, and we're going to prove it,'" one coach explained. "That's what it boils down to."

"Who knows? Maybe it's just a fad that will go out of style."

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For more information, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus. Or write: Army ROTC, Dept. FB, P.O. Box 9000, Clifton, N.J. 07015.

THIS IS PACIFIC

The Best of Both Worlds

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

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

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

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

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

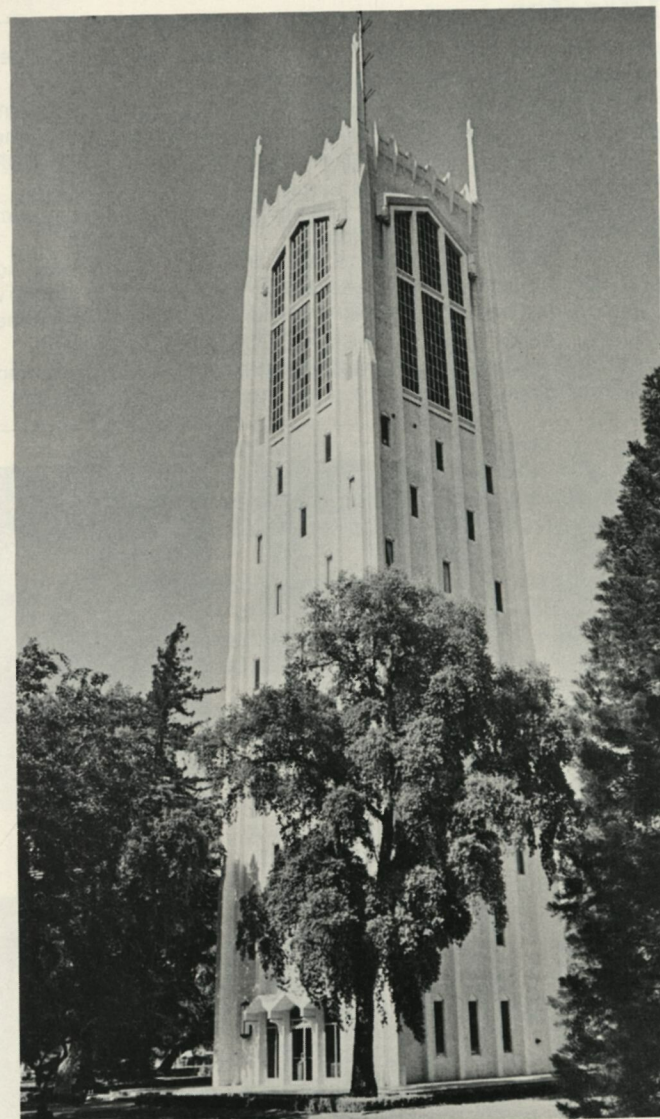
The students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees and the Associated Students play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community. The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000 is also the scene of many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

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

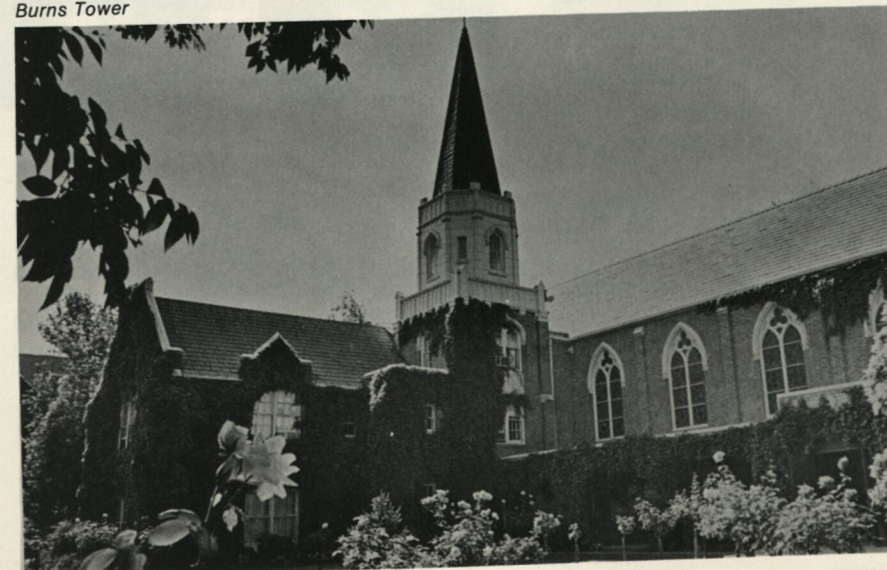
In 1981, Pacific dedicated the 6,000-seat Alex G. Spanos Center. This on-campus facility, named for UOP regent and benefactor Alex G. Spanos, serves as home for several Tiger athletic teams as well as other university and community functions.

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

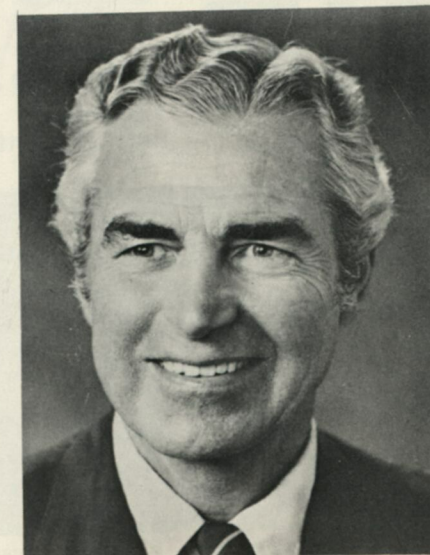
Stockton, renowned for its inland, deep water port, is located in the Central Valley of California, 75 miles east of San Francisco and 50 miles south of Sacramento. It is within easy driving distance of Lake Tahoe, the scenic national parks of the Sierra Nevada, the picturesque wine country of Napa and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



Burns Tower



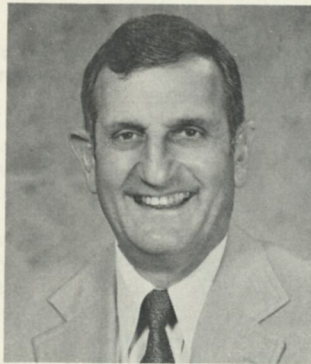
Morris Chapel



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.

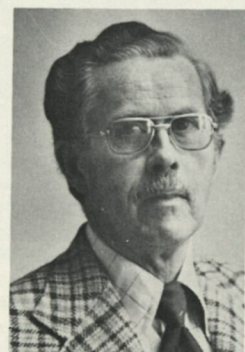
Isaac, 60, a professor of kinesiology and trainer at UOP for four years before becoming first interim and then full-time athletic director, is not new to his current position.

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).



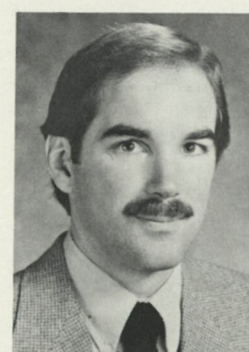
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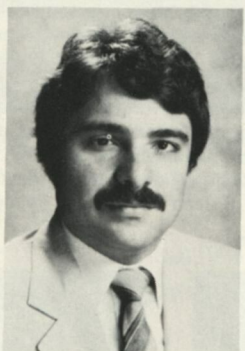
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TERRY LISKEVYCH
Asst. Athletic Director



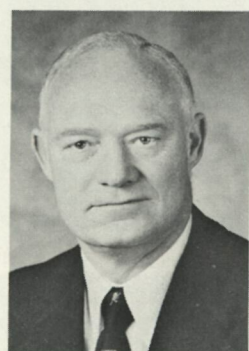
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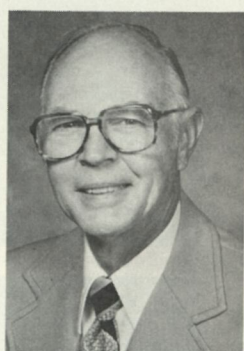
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BARBARA PARKER
Ticket Manager



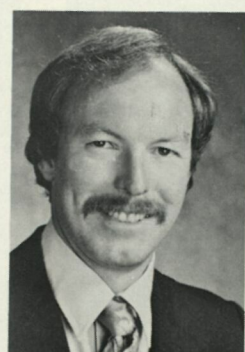
TOM STUBBS
Assoc. Athletic Director



STAN VOLBRECHT
Athletic Representative



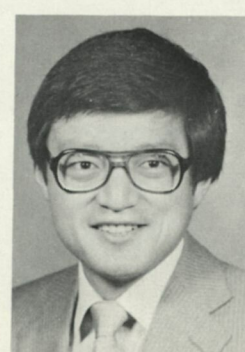
ANITA WALSH
Asst. to Business Manager



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

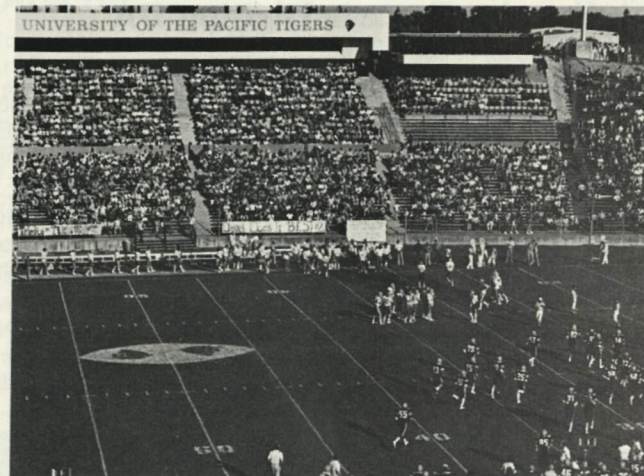
The University Box Office located near Long's Theater on campus is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on game Saturdays (8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. on day games). The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on game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

Water Polo Squad Has the 'Super-Powers' Taking Notice

UOP water polo. Excitement. The two are synonymous. What else could describe a team with a #5 national ranking and a schedule that consists of every Top 10 team in the nation?

Last year's UOP squad managed a 14-14 overall record and a 7-4 conference mark, good enough for a 3rd place PCAA finish and a final #7 NCAA national ranking. According to head coach Dennis Nugent, the 1982 edition of his team was on the verge of becoming established as a team ready to enter the upper echelon of top-flight water polo teams.

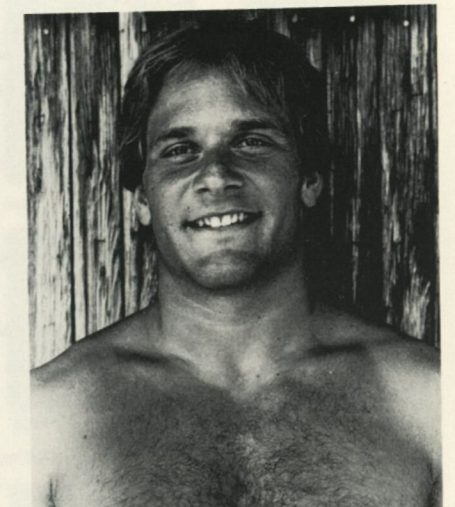
With 14 of 16 players returning, including a pair of honorable mention All-Americans in junior Mike Ennis and Mike Haley, the Tigers are looking to improve on that 7th ranking and make waves among the nation's elite towards the illustrious NCAA Championship Tournament in November. Says Nugent, "We have the team that can be good enough to challenge the best teams at the NCAA Tournament. It's just up to us to get there."

Last year's Tigers were led on offense by Haley, who in just his sophomore year, accumulated a whopping 71 goals. Back for his junior year, Haley will be in the thick of things again. However, with the help of senior Kevin Hernandez (39 goals last season) and Dan Hollingsworth (31), UOP's offense should be much more balanced than a year ago. "With that type of balance, it will be tough for any team to key on one man," said Nugent. Other vital members of the Pacific scoring attack for the '83 campaign will be seniors Drew Henry (21) and John Richards (8), junior Carl Gunn (12), and sophomore John Lautze (19). Both Gunn and Lautze competed on the gold-medal winning West squad in last summer's U.S. Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Other members of the squad looking to see action and contribute to the Tiger effort are seniors Brad Nelson and Ray Johnson, junior Bobby Gaughran, sophomores Peter Galli, Pat McCullough, and Scott Bretall, and freshman Steve Allen.

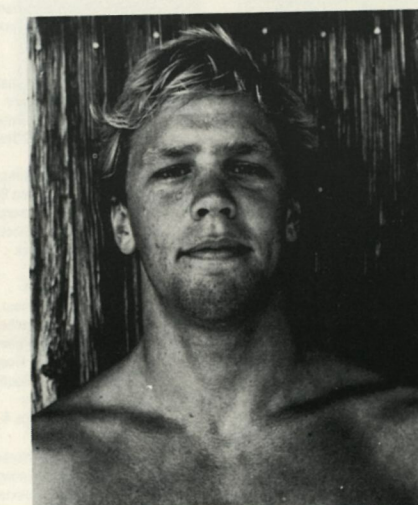
Minding the goal this season will again be Ennis who, in his All-American campaign last season, collected 212 saves, and compiled a 7.3 goals against average. Providing back-up assistance for Ennis will be junior Peter Schoen (16 saves, 1.0 GAA in '82) and freshman recruit Ken Howard from San Diego.



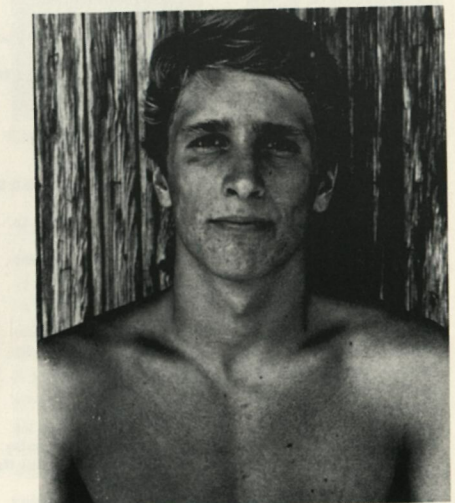
MICHAEL ENNIS



CARL GUNN



MIKE HALEY



JOHN LAUTZE

"The upcoming season will be the most rewarding, yet the most challenging," said Nugent. Challenging indeed, as the Tigers were faced with the task of playing teams ranked in the top four, including defending NCAA champion UC Irvine, and the '82 NCAA runner-up, Stanford, in eight of their first 13 games. UOP met the challenge, however, and after the 13 games, they proudly stood at 8-5 after setting down in order, 4th ranked and previously unbeaten USC, 9th ranked Stanford, and #3 Santa Barbara. These three consecutive triumphs over nationally prominent teams resulted in UOP being moved from 7th to 5th in the polls. The Tigers kept alive a 6-game winning streak from the time they

knocked off USC until they lost a heart-breaker last Sunday at the hands of defending champ, Irvine, 10-9, in double OT.

The Tigers will round out the regular season in front of the home crowd on November 12th against UC Davis before heading into the PCAA Championships in Long Beach Nov. 18th - 19th. And with a little luck, look for the Tigers to be competing with the best in the 1983 NCAA Championships the following week, Nov. 25-27 in Long Beach as well.

Perhaps senior Dan Hollingsworth summed up the Tigers' new attitude the best when he said, "We're gonna get 'em! We're ready to roll!" Go get 'em Tigers!

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

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. Arnaiz 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
Blincoe 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
Envar 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.
Foletta 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
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
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Pat Silvey
Simard Printing
J.H. Simpson Company
Snyder Lithograph
Solarax 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
Stockton Savings & Loan—David Rea
Stockton Scavenger Assoc.
Stockton Terminal & Eastern Railroad
Stockton Tri Industries
Straw Hat Pizza—Quail Lakes
Sumiden Wire Products
Sumitomo Bank of California
John Swingle Photography

Taylor, Scott & Nichols
Teichert Construction
G. Preston Thompson
Harold W. Thompson
Henning Thompson
3M National Advertising
Ticor Title Insurance
E.P. Tiscornia, Jr.
Tony's Pizzeria
Toyota Town
Tracy Press
Bill Travalla
Travel by Charles
Butch Trebino

Union Safe Deposit Bank
USA Emergency Towing Products

Vagabond Travel
Valimet, 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

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

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 Berbano
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 Haun
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 Patlick
Payters
Robert Perasso
Joel T. Perisho
Piolo's Art Floral Shoppe
Felix Poletti & Co.
Cal Poly Plastics
Les & Beth Potter
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

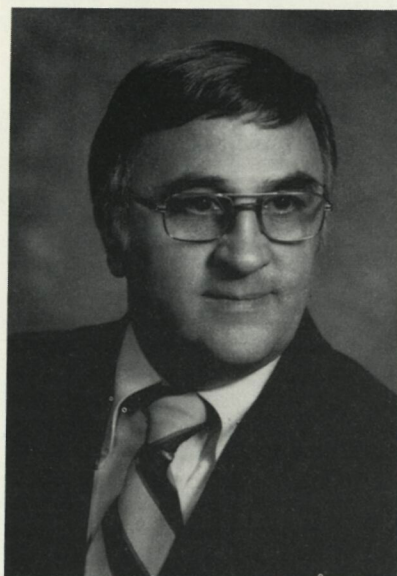
Joe Travale

Joe Travale has been Executive Director of the Stockton Convention and Visitors' Bureau for just three months. But he's been a staunch supporter of University of the Pacific athletics ever since he moved to Stockton in the early 1970's.

The 58-year-old native of Buffalo, N.Y. has served Pacific in a number of ways since becoming a Pacific Athletic Foundation member in 1973. He's been a longtime Quarterback Club associate, was on the PAF's Board of Directors for three years and is annually among the top workers in the PAF Fund Drive.

An established member of the local business community prior to accepting his present position, Travale was a partner with his three brothers in Stockton Porsche-Audi-Subaru from 1972-80. He operated an affiliate, American International Rent-a-Car until last April.

Travale graduated from Burgard High School (Buffalo, N.Y.) and spent two and



Joe Travale

one half years in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He settled in Glendale, CA and earned a business administration degree from Glendale Community College, as well as standard and graduate certificates from the American Banking Institute.

Travale worked 20 years for Morris Plan of California and was vice president of the Los Angeles branch before coming to Stockton as owner of the Porsche dealership.

A strong supporter of all local activities, Travale was the Director of the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce for three years, is a past president of Serra Men's Club of the Annunciation and a member of Downtown Stockton Rotary (he was president of East Los Angeles Rotary). He's also the current president of the Stockton New Car Dealers' Association.

Travale and his wife, Jean, have two children — David and Jean.

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UNIVERSITY FEATURE

UOP Cheerleaders Enhance The Pageantry Of Tiger Football

Saturday afternoons in the fall is the payoff day for college football players and coaches around America.

It is also the payoff day for the thousands of cheerleaders around the country who go through an intense tryout and hours of practice each week before the big day comes.

University of the Pacific is no different.

While Head Coach Bob Cope, his staff and players are toiling for three hours a day on Knoles practice field, the UOP cheerleading squad, under the tutelage of advisor Pam Scott (wife of UOP assistant coach Gary Scott), is on the other side of the campus honing their skills for Saturday's game as well.

The rhythmic dances, yells and stunts take hours and hours of hard work. And, like anything else associated with athletics — to do it, you have to love it.

"Cheerleading is much more intense now than it used to be at UOP," stated Scott, a Tiger cheerleader in the late 60's. "Before, it was more a matter of a few girls getting together and going to the games. Now, there is a tryout system and daily practices during the week."

The process for selecting the cheerleading squad is more complicated than one might think.

First, there are clinics through the month of March which enables people who are trying out to learn the routines that will be used in tryouts from other members of the squad and graduating seniors.

After the clinics, come the tryouts which are usually held in early April. The entrants are judged in various categories, group routine, dance, facial expression and personality to name a few.

After the selection process is concluded, it's time to go to work and start honing the skills for the fall football season.

The first step in sharpening the skills is summer camp in which colleges from around the nation attend each summer.

This year, the 1983 squad fared well at camp as they garnered a superior rating in the state college division.

"It was scary, but I'm glad I went through it," stated Dawnella Gilzean, a senior on the squad who hails from Atwater. "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be a cheerleader. The preparation for tryouts was tough, but, once you get the routines down, it's a matter of doing it when it counts."

The UOP squad differs greatly from most college cheerleader squads in that



1983 UOP CHEERLEADING SQUAD

WOMEN			MEN		
Cathy Bremner	Sophomore	West Lake Village	Randy Deal	2nd year	Stockton
Gina Coruccini	Sophomore	Hillsboro	Les Kualii	pharmacy professional	Hawaii
Kimell Garland	Junior	Santa Monica	Shawn Smith	Senior	Ventura
Dawn Gilzean	Junior	Snelling		Sophomore	
Anne Hammond	Senior	San Diego			
Janet Langenberg	Junior	Alamo			

ADVISOR: Pam Scott

there is no separation between the cheerleader and songleader squads. On the 1983 UOP squad, everyone is a cheer and songleader.

Thus far, the arrangement has worked out pretty well according to Head Cheerleader Anne Hammond, a senior from San Diego.

"It's a lot better this year in that we have one squad instead of cheerleaders and songleaders," said Hammond, currently in his second year on the squad. "Last year at times, it was hard because the cheerleaders wanted to do one thing and the songleaders another. This way, we're all one group and it works out much better."

After football season, the UOP squad will pack up their pom-poms and head for the A.G. Spanos Center for the basketball season. The enclosed surroundings of a basketball arena makes for a totally different environment.

"Basketball is a lot easier as far as getting the crowd involved because you are so much closer to everyone and the noise level is higher," said Kimell Garland, a junior from Santa Monica. "Football's a real challenge because everything is so spread out and there is no consistent music to do any routines to. Most schools have a marching band which makes dancing at football easier. In basketball, we can run out on to the

floor and do routines during time outs."

The cheering style differs greatly between the two sports. Football is more yell oriented while basketball is more dance and stunt oriented.

In basketball, one of the most vital aspects of a cheer squad comes into play. The number of male cheerleaders.

"We always try to encourage as many men as we can to join the squad," said Scott. "A squad's ability to do stunts predicated on the number of men on the squad. To do pyramids and other stunts, you need a strong base which men provide."

A cheerleader's duties are not only relegated to the football field or arena—there are other activities that they take part in as representatives of the University.

UOP cheerleaders can be found working high school cheerleading clinics, making appearances at various local festivals and at local high school homecoming activities as well as other select UOP sports.

"UOP cheerleaders have to be representatives of the University as well as cheerleaders," said Scott. Often times, they are asked to do other things, which they usually gladly consent to do. This is a great squad and it seems to get along and work together as well as any squad we've ever had here.

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, Cen. 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.

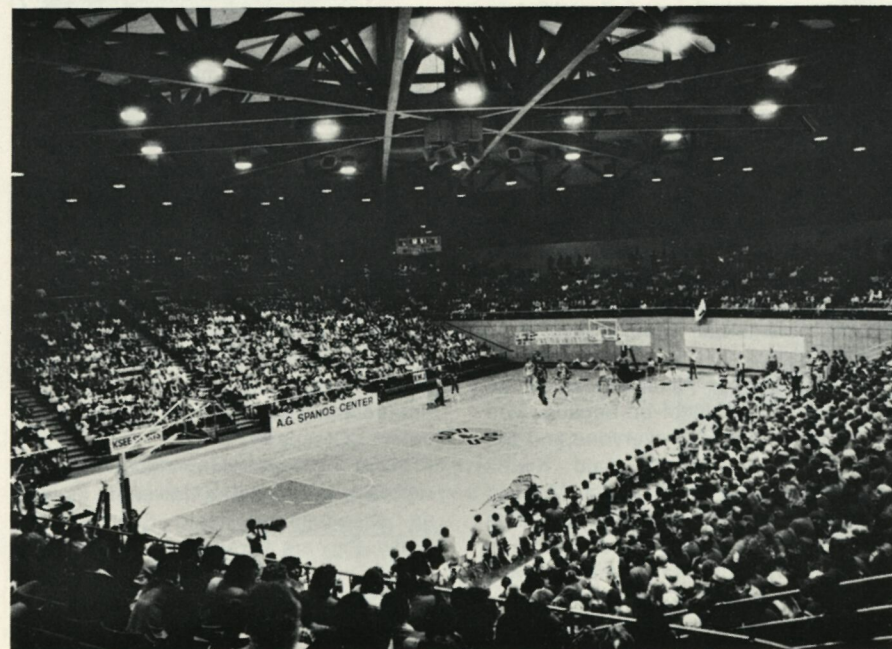
The Tiger schedule will sport 10 teams which participated in post-season play, including NIT champion Fresno State, PCAA champion Nevada-Las Vegas, Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita State and Sun Belt Conference champion Alabama-Birmingham.

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.

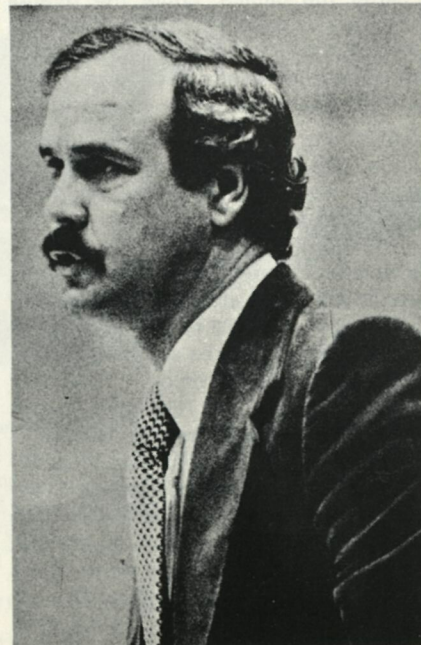
Obviously, the 1983-84 UOP Tiger basketball season will be one of excitement and top-caliber college basketball action. To order season tickets for the 13-game home slate, call (209) 946-2472.

That's Tiger basketball at the Spanos Center.

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



Tiger head coach Tom O'Neill.



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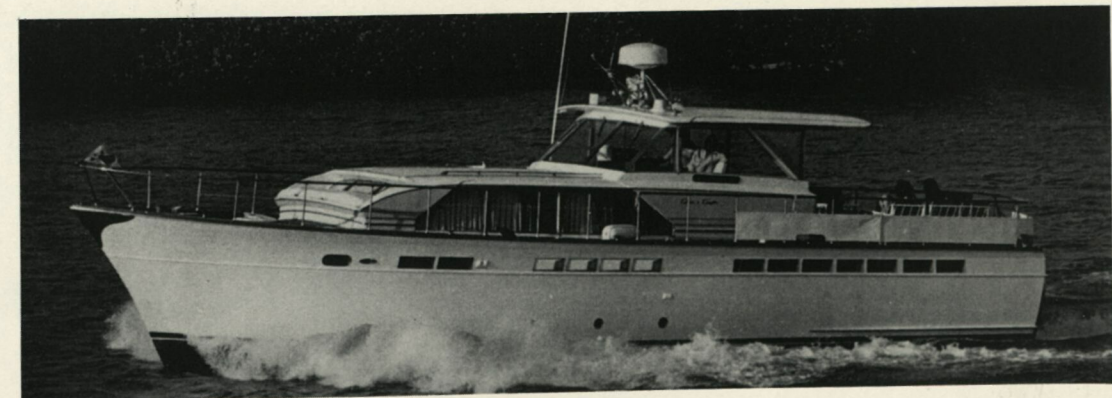
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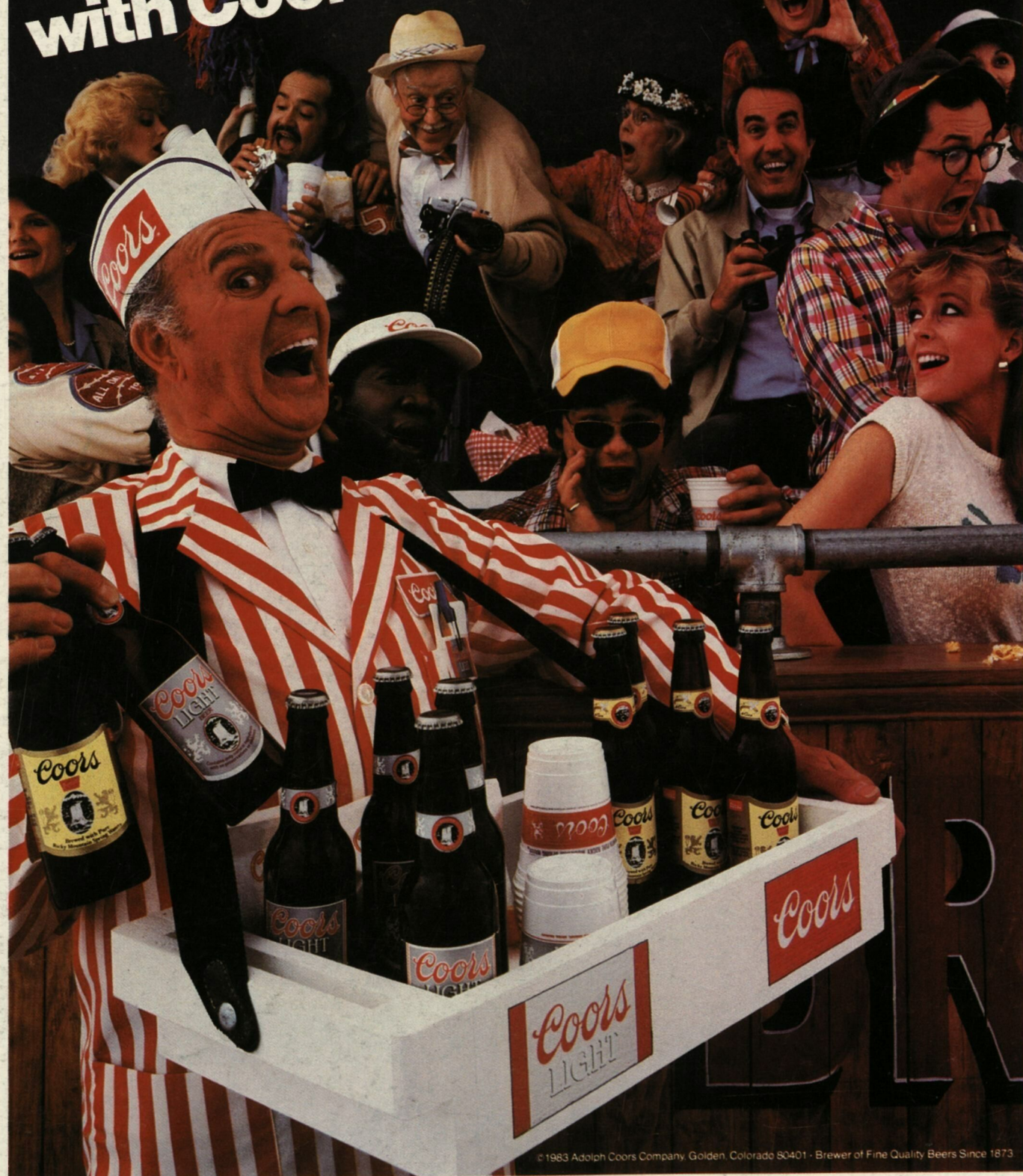
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