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September 8, 1984 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Nevada-Reno

University of the Pacific

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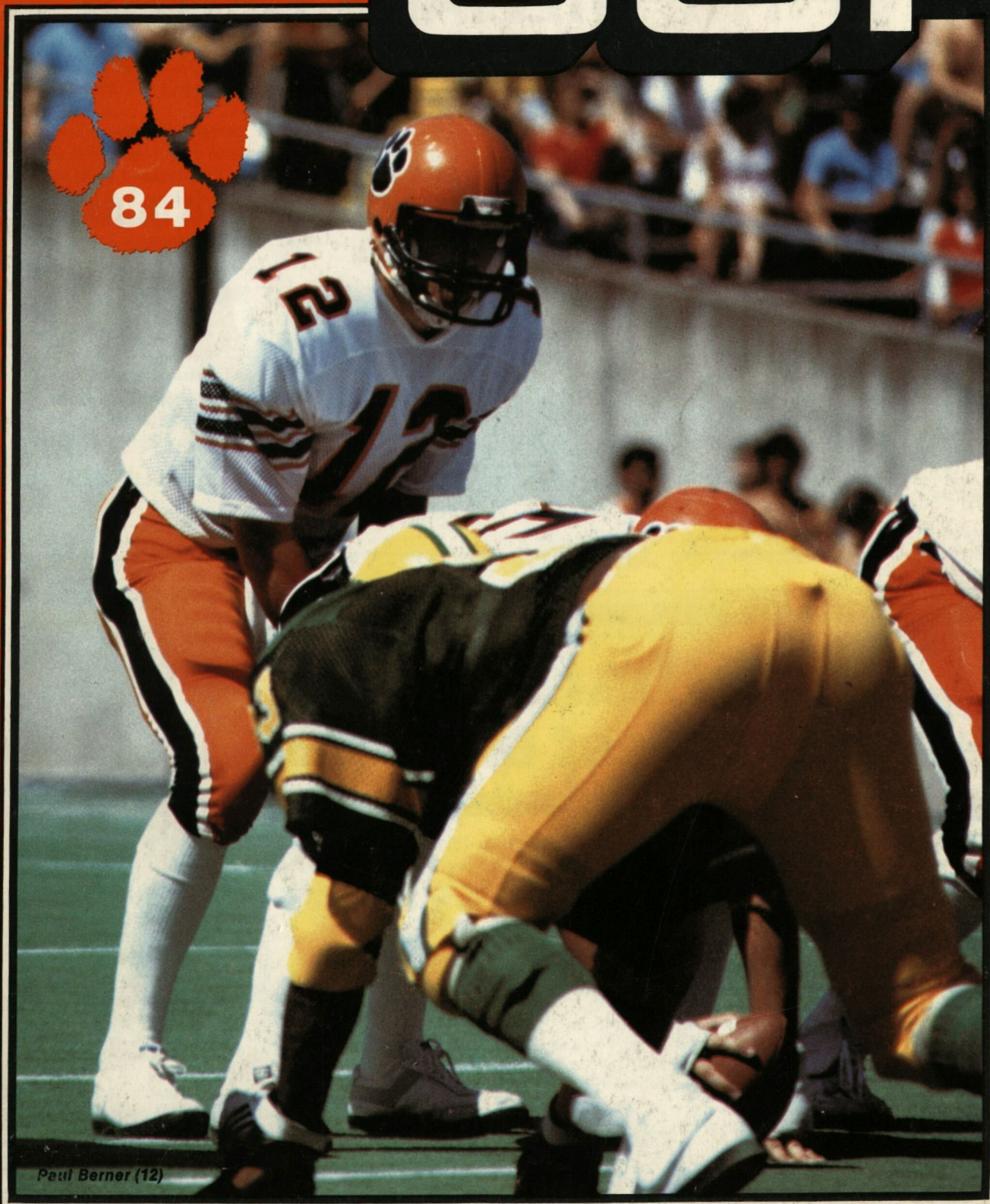
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PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

UOP



Paul Berner (12)

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC vs. NEVADA-RENO
SEPTEMBER 8, 1984

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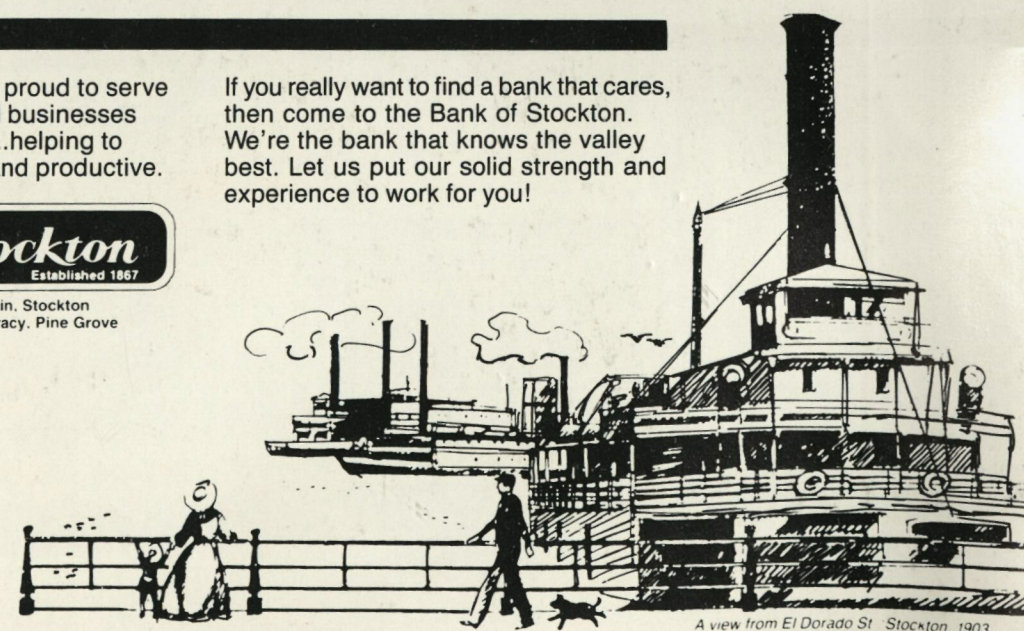
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PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

SEPTEMBER 8, 1984

PACIFIC vs. NEVADA-RENO

VOLUME 14, No. 1

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

1984 FEATURES

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Scouting Report	3	Official's Signals	26
Athletic Staff	5	Game Records	27
Head Coach Bob Cope	7	UOP Football History	28
The Players	9-13	Eddie LeBaron	43t
The Nation's Best In Defense	11	The Walk-On	49t
Eddie Robinson Closes In On The Record	11t	The Outland Trophy	54t
Bands Have Formation, Too	15t	Triple Threats	59t
New Hall Of Fame Inductees Of 1984	27t	College Landmarks Across The Nation	62t
Campus Cookouts	30t	The Nation's Best In Offense	65t
College Cheerleading National Championship	33t	The Alumni Game	74t
Gayle Sayers	35t	This Is Pacific	29
Statistics	13	Tigers Salute Dick Bass	30
Tiger Feature	15	Pacific Memorial Stadium	32
Pep Squad	17	PCAA/California Bowl	33
Tiger Alphabetical Roster	19	Pacific Athletic Foundation	34
UOP Numerical Roster/Lineups	20	Top Tiger Boosters	35
Nevada-Reno Numerical Roster/Lineups	21	Tiger Wheels	36
Opponent Alphabetical Roster	23	Booster Profile — Pete Gormsen	38
This Week's Opponent	25	UOP Athletic Director Carl Miller	40

Editor Rick Mello

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ON THE COVER — Quarterback Paul Berner vs. Oregon in 1983 (Photo by Jean Dixon)

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The newly formed Fighting Tiger Booster Club meets Friday at 12 noon (when there is a major or home UOP athletic event) at the Ramada Inn (March & El Dorado). The meeting will feature cheerleaders, guest speakers and a venue for Tiger fans to mingle and fire up for the big games.

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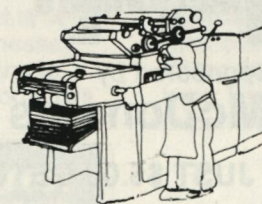
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SCOUTING REPORT

Cope's Tigers In Tough Against Defending Big Sky Champs

The University of Nevada-Reno football team has been enjoying outstanding success the past few years under head coach Chris Ault.

Last year, the Wolf Pack reeled off an impressive 9-5 record, pasted the Tigers 34-24 in Reno, captured the Big Sky Conference title and advanced the NCAA 1-AA semifinals.

UNR will feature the same offense that has been consistently parlayed into success — a crushing running game. The Pack has lost their two 1,000 yard rushers of a year ago, Otto Kelly and Anthony Corley and virtually the entire offensive line, namely Stockton's Derek Kennard.

Some of the Wolf Pack's big names are gone, but many don't expect their legacy to go with them as the Mountain Area media and Big Sky coaches pick the Pack to repeat as conference kingpin again in '84.

"Nevada-Reno is an outstanding football team and they are going to be a very physical and well-coached football team," said second-year head coach Bob Cope. "We are going to have to fight, claw and scratch for everything we get. This game should be a hard fought game and the team that makes the least mistakes will win the game."

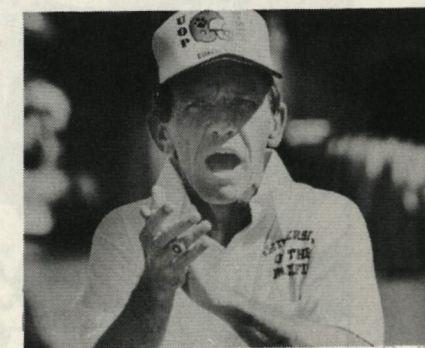
The Tigers will face the Wolf Pack with a different team that trekked to Reno last season. Virtually all of UOP's honor candidates — Paul Berner (quarterback), Kevin Green (safety) and Tony Camp (tight end) were sitting out the season with injuries and a young offense piloted by signal caller Mike Pitz, who passed over 1,600 yards as a walk-on freshman, wasn't quite enough to hold off the experienced Wolf Pack.

The UOP offense of '84 will be more explosive and wide-open than last year's attack. Add Berner and Camp to healthy Kurt Heinrich, talented H-back Bill Wolsky, wide receiver Ron Woods and a pair of wide outs the likes of sprinters Gene Thomas and Michael Scott and you come with an offense with more deep threat capabilities.

The primary constant in the UOP offense is a massive offensive line. Back from last year are the twin towers at tackle — 6-8, 295-pound Floyd Layher and Steve Smith who stands in at 6-8 and tips the scales at 275. Eduardo Yagues, who could be one of the Tigers finest offensive linemen and senior Greg Pacos will hold down the guard spots. Robert Zolg, who spent a two-year

internship behind departed Jim Hearn, will start at center. Cope will have the luxury of some depth this season as Steve Clower (guard), Joe Cappuccio (guard), freshman Dennis McGowan (center) and tackles Stuart Wiemers and Wes Sibole will be used consistently and will be fighting for starting jobs through the season.

UOP's offensive line won't have a physical runner the likes of all-time single season rushing leader Kirby Warren (now with the Los Angeles Express) to block for, but running backs James Mackey, a sophomore who bolted for



Cope begins his second season as Tiger mentor.

126 yards vs. Northern Arizona last year and hard-running Ron Thorton out of Glendale JC should provide a suitable one-two punch. Freshman Anthony Simien and Gregg Daniel have also been impressive in fall camp.

"Anytime you get players like Paul Berner, Tony Camp and Steve Smith back it can do nothing but make you better on offense," stated Cope. "We will be able to get deep more efficiently this year which should help loosen things up inside. We won't have the 30 carry per game type back when he had Kirby Warren but the people we have are good enough to win with and could give us more outside speed."

A re-vamped Tiger defense will be tested early by the Pack's crushing running game. Of the 11 tentative starting positions on defense, only honors candidate and junior linebacker Nick Holt and defensive end Joe Taylor started the last game of the year at Hawaii. Cope and Company will depend on a group of veteran players and a fine recruiting crop to improve a defensive unit which allowed 347 points last year.

The Defensive line will be anchored by senior Jim Bannowsky and JC transfers Collis Galloway, an all-starter out of Delta College, Tim O'Keefe, Dan Smith, Andy Franks and Jeff Schafer.

UOP is well off at defensive end as JUCO imports Rich Sarris and Jeff Plunkett are battling along with Taylor for starting spots. Carl Hancock and Kevin Thompson could also see a lot of time here.

Experience is the benchmark at linebacker as Holt, the leading tackler in '83 with 137 stops will be matched with senior Sheldon MacKenzie at the two inside spots. Journeyman Richard Lee and JUCO transfer Chris Scott should see a lot of time along with Thompson, who will play both defensive end and 'backer.

If there is one place where the Tigers are vastly improved it's in the secondary, led by perhaps the best safety and most tenacious hitter in the PCAA, senior Kevin Greene, who missed all of last year with a broken arm after earning first team all-conference accolades in 1982.

Greene will have plenty of quality company in JC transfers LaShawn Wells, Tommy Purvis, Terry Buggs and Ken Rhoads and solid veterans Andre Stockton, Bob Shollin, Darrell Divinity and Michael Young. Purvis and Wells have fared well in fall camp and will be in-line for starting berths at the corners while Divinity, a talented athlete, could be matched alongside Greene at safety.

Sophomore Marshall Lampson will handle the punting duties with JUCO import Ken Norgaard or walk-on Mark Cabot will do the place kicking.

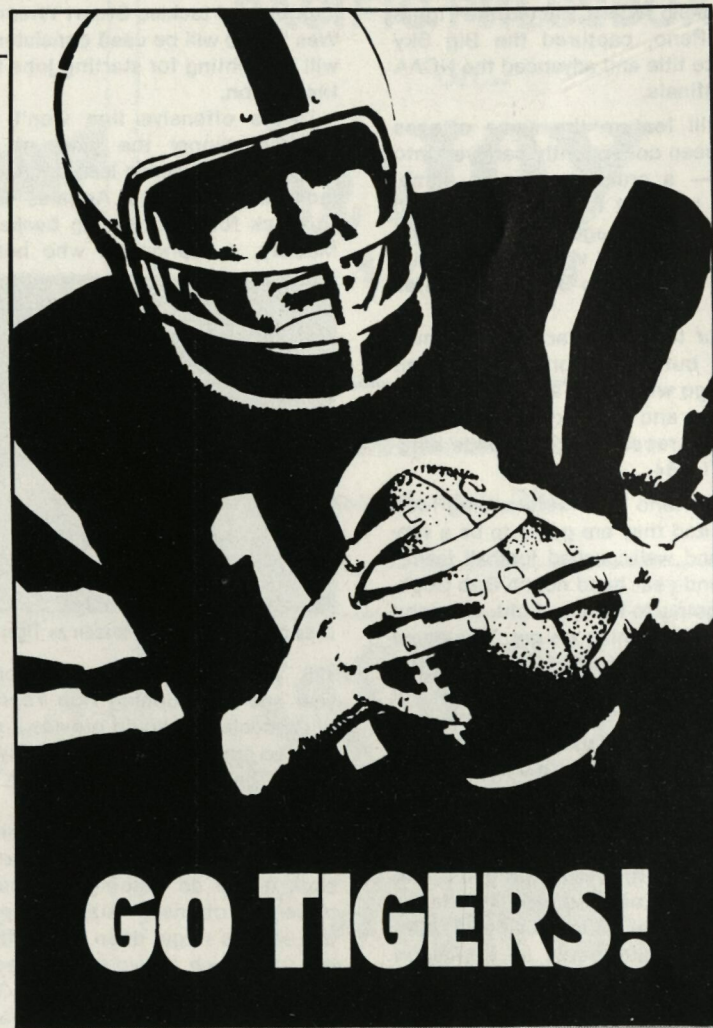
"We are definitely an improved defensive football team," stated Cope. "I think you are going to see 11 orange shirts around the football on every play which is the key to being good on defense. We have to keep from giving up the big play and be able to give our offense good field position."

Tonight's game should provide an interesting contrast in styles. The Wolf Pack will come at the Tigers with a tough running game, while the Tigers will utilize the talents of Paul Berner and Co. via the air routes. The UOP-UNR game should prove to be a closer and more hard fought contest than last year's game and could very well come down to mistakes and turnovers in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Tigers return home on October 6th to face defending PCAA champion Cal State Fullerton. The next Fighting Tiger Booster Club meeting is September 14 at 12-noon at the Ramada Inn in Stockton. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For ticket information call 946-2474.

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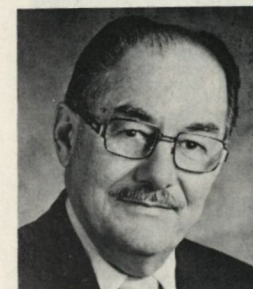
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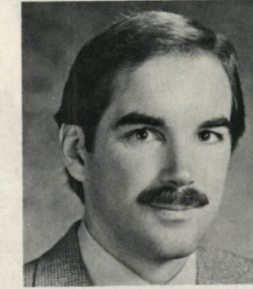
ATHLETIC STAFF



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Business Manager



DR. JOHN BLINN, JR.
Team Physician



KEN GROSSE
PAF Executive Director



TERRY LISKEVYCH
Asst. Athletic Director



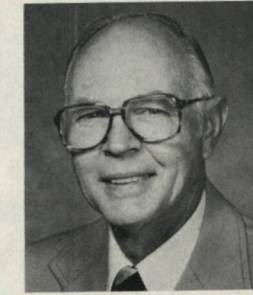
TOM McBRATNEY
Equipment Manager



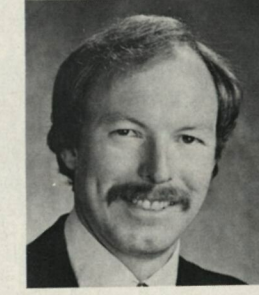
JO PRATT
Ticket Manager



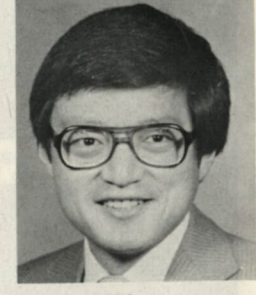
TOM STUBBS
Assoc. Athletic Director



STAN VOLBRECHT
Athletic Representative



MIKE WILBORN
Athletic Trainer



RON YAMADA
Team Physician

Athletic Director — see page 40

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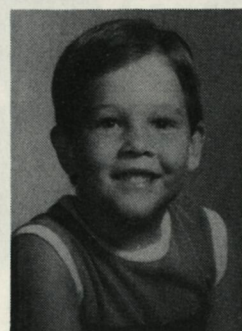
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HEAD COACH BOB COPE

2nd Year Coach Looking To Restore Pride And Tradition

Bob Cope, who became University of the Pacific's 14th head football coach in December 1982, was a fixture in the collegiate football ranks for some 20 years as an assistant coach before coming to UOP and laying the foundation for what should prove to be a successful program in the near future.

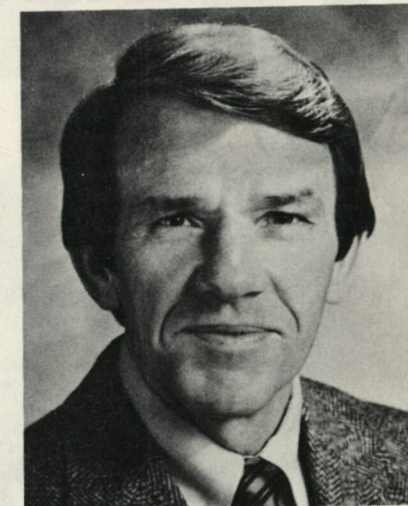
Cope, 47, spent four years in the early '70's (1972-75) as an assistant coach at Pacific under Chester Caddas and is intimately familiar with the University's role in the community and its station as the only private institution in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Upon being named mentor, he was genuinely excited about returning to Stockton for his first head coaching assignment.

"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."

Cope knew about winning his first time at Pacific as the Tigers compiled a 26-16-2 record and back-to-back seasons of 8-3 and 7-2-1 in 1973. The foundation of those teams was Cope's (served as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach) defensive unit, which ranked

fifth nationally against the run in 1972 and seventh in scoring 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



Head Coach Bob Cope

the 1981 season as the defensive coordinator at Mississippi after tutoring the secondary for four seasons (1977-80) at Arkansas under Lou Holtz.

While Cope was in Arkansas, the Razorbacks put together a 37-10-2 slate and went to four bowl games, including the 1977 Orange Bowl,

where they upset Oklahoma to cap an 11-1 year.

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

He got his start in the collegiate coaching circles at Vanderbilt in 1964 and spent eight years at the Southeast Conference school in a variety of roles before joining Caddas at UOP.

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 ledger while winning a pair of loop crowns.

Cope enjoyed a successful playing career as well at Carson-Newman as he was a four year letterwinner as a two-way player (center and line-backer) 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.

A native of Chattanooga, TN, he received his Masters from George Peabody College (Nashville, TN) in 1965. He and his wife Jimmie Ruth, have an 11-year old daughter, Susan Kimberly.

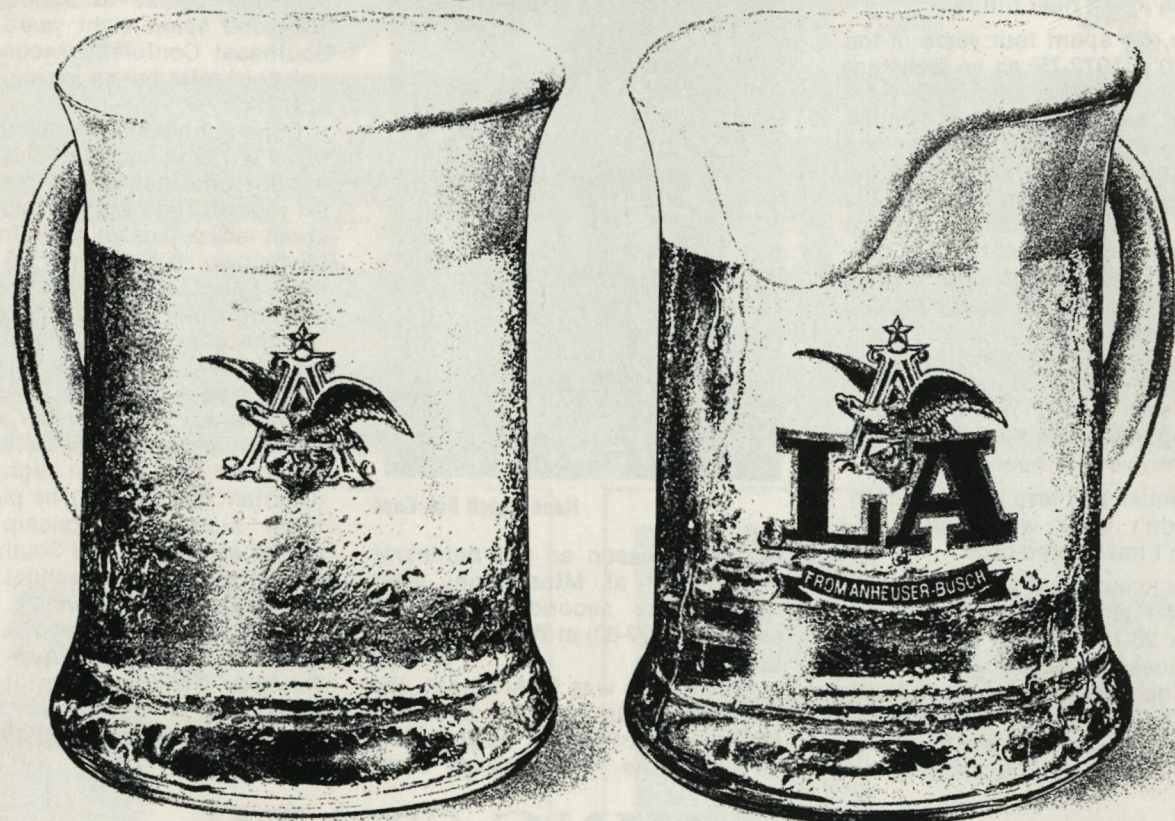
COACHING STAFF



1984 UOP FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Front Row (l-r): Steve Towne (running backs, quarterbacks); Frank Carido (asst. offensive line); Bob Cope (head coach); Larry Heller (statistics); Cliff Dochtermann (administrative asst.); Gary Scott (receivers). Back Row (l-r): Tom Nolen (defensive asst.); Ed Sowash (offensive coordinator, offensive line); Kirk Harmon (linebackers); Bill McQueary (defensive coordinator, defensive line); Ed Donatelli (secondary).

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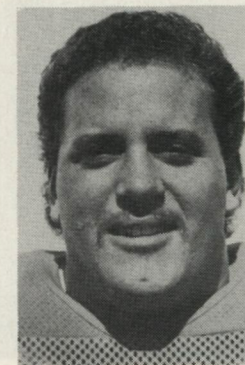
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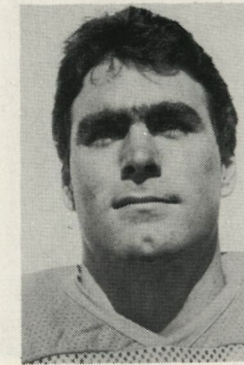


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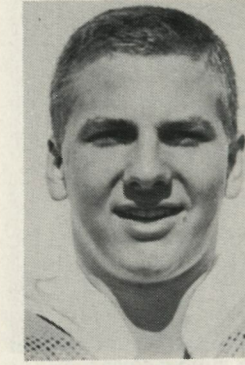
PLAYERS



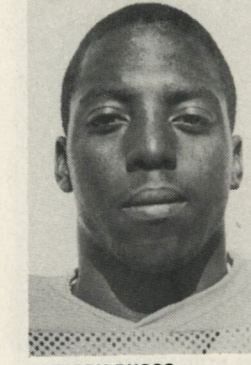
90 JIM BANNOWSKY
Defensive Tackle



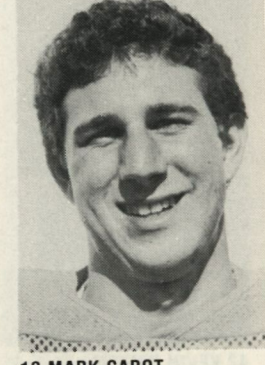
14 PAUL BERNER
Quarterback



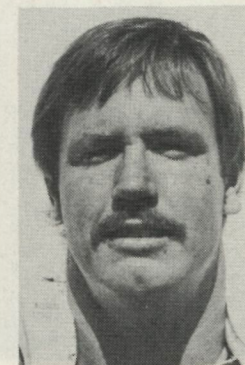
49 PETE BUDLONG
Linebacker



6 TERRY BUGGS
Defensive Back



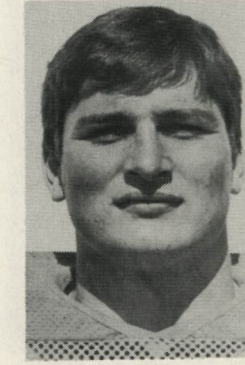
13 MARK CABOT
Placekicker



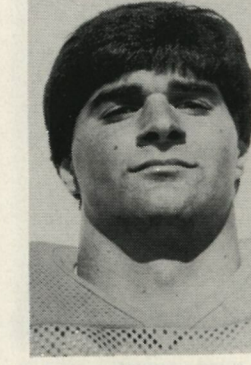
85 TONY CAMP
Tight End



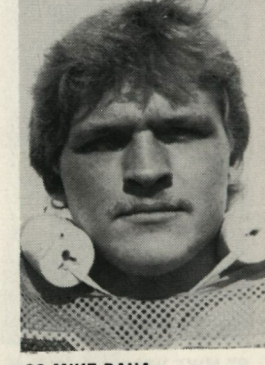
65 JOE CAPPUCCIO
Guard



70 STEVE CLOWER
Guard/Offensive Tackle



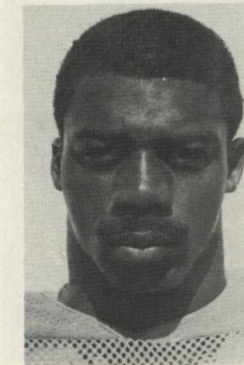
15 GENE CONTI
Defensive Back



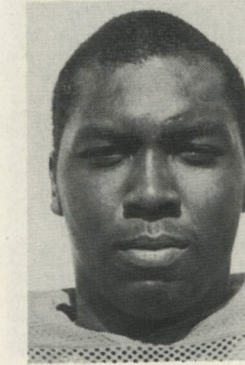
38 MIKE DANA
Linebacker



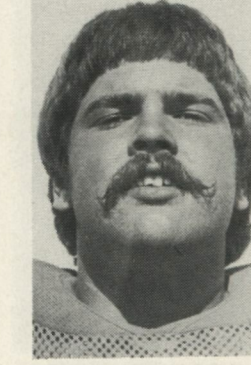
33 GREGG DANIEL
Running Back



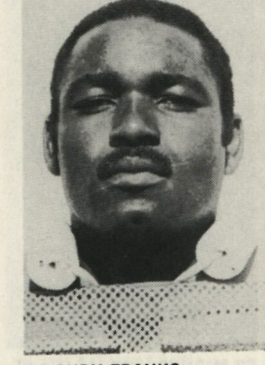
3 DARRELL DIVINITY
Defensive Back



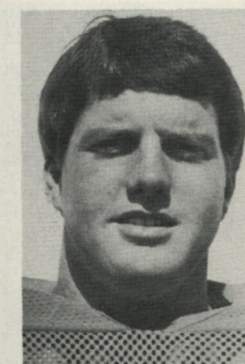
78 KEVIN FERGUSON
Defensive Tackle



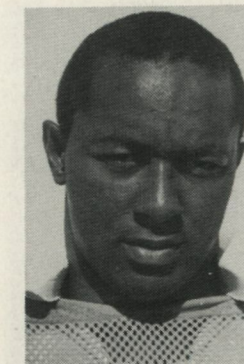
64 RANDY FRANCK
Guard



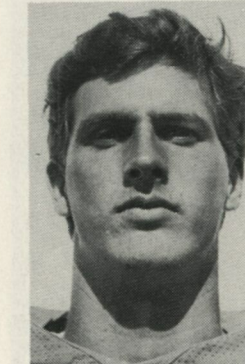
57 ANDY FRANKS
Defensive Tackle



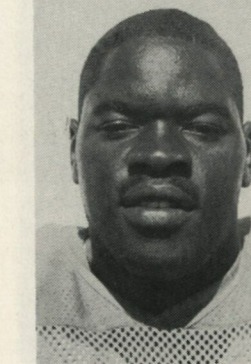
84 KEVIN FREUDENTHAL
Tight End



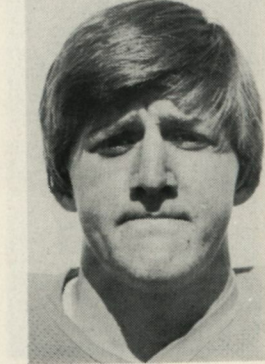
63 COLLIS GALLOWAY
Nose Guard



39 DONN GIBBS
Wide Receiver

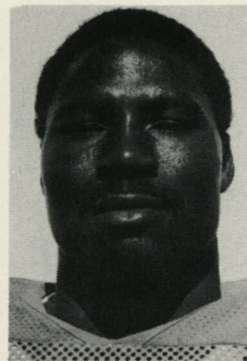


62 LAMONT GIBSON
Guard

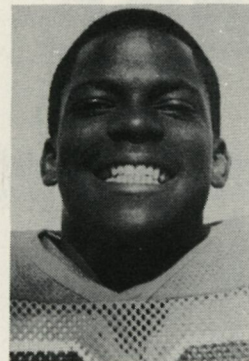


92 ROBERT GOWDY
Defensive Back

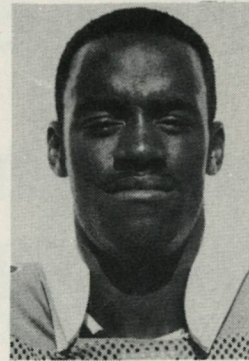
PLAYERS



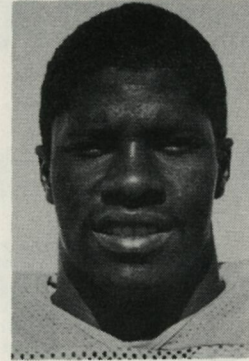
42 KEVIN GREENE
Defensive Back



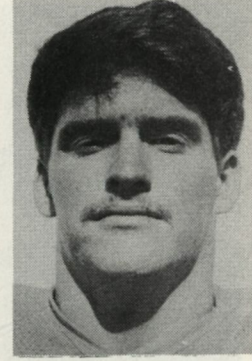
32 DEREK GRIFFITHS
Running Back



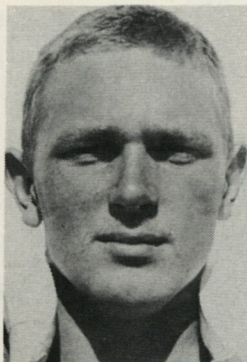
8 JOHNNY GRIGGS
H-Back



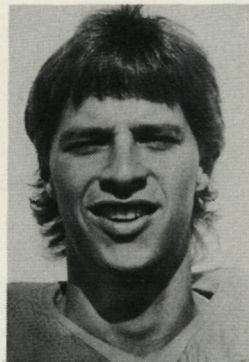
56 CARL HANCOCK
Defensive Tackle/End



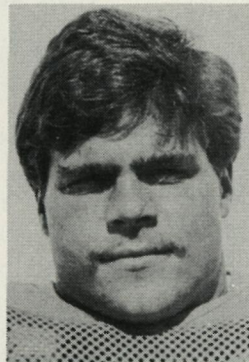
17 DAVID HARDCASTLE
Quarterback



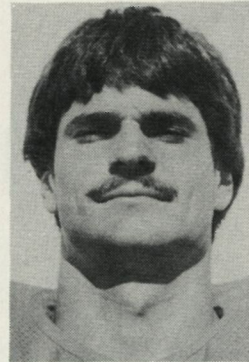
67 MIKE HAWKINS
Linebacker



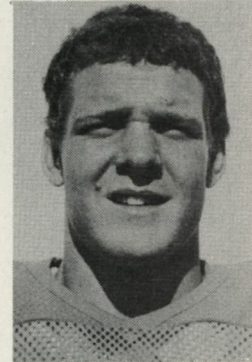
1 KURT HEINRICH
Wide Receiver



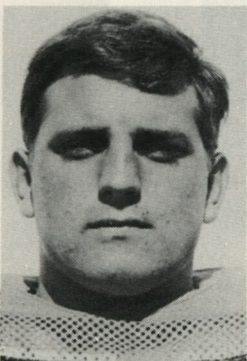
68 NICK HOLT
Linebacker



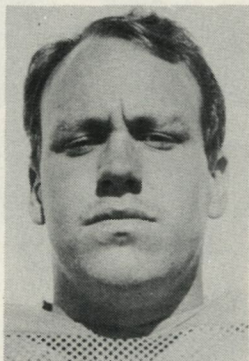
23 FRED HURT
Wide Receiver



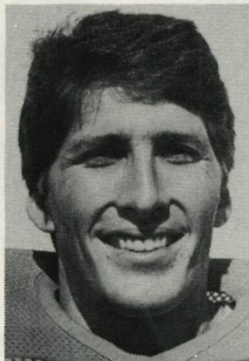
94 BLAIR KING
Wide Receiver



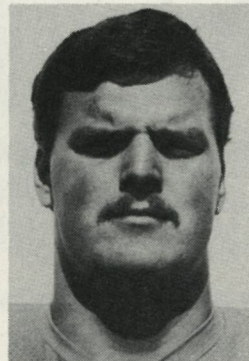
50 MICHAEL KING
Center



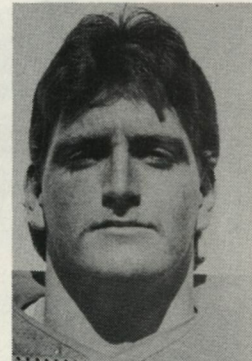
7 MARSHALL LAMPSON
Punter



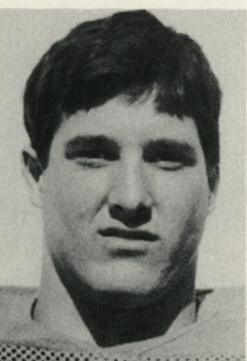
96 DAMON LANIER
Defensive Tackle



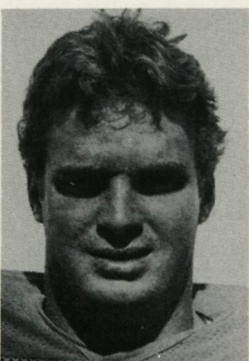
79 FLOYD LAYHER
Offensive Tackle



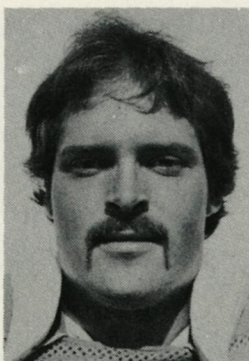
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Linebacker



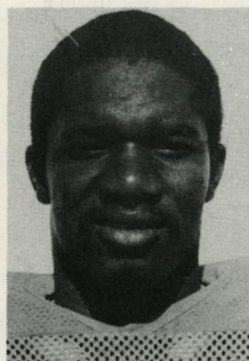
87 TODD LINCOLN
Halfback



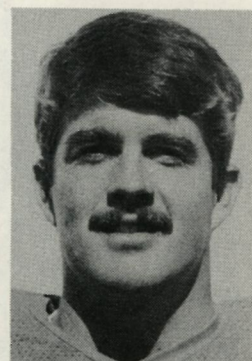
80 MARK LONG
Tight End



31 SHELDON MACKENZIE
Linebacker

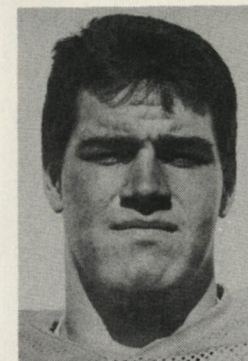


5 JAMES MACKEY
Running Back

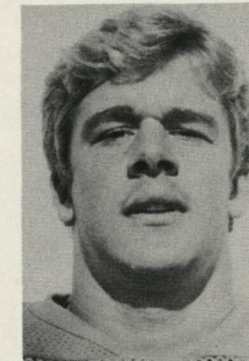


11 JIM McCAHILL
Quarterback

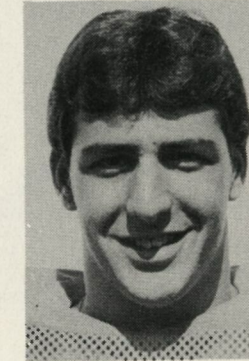
PLAYERS



74 DENNIS MCGOWAN
Center



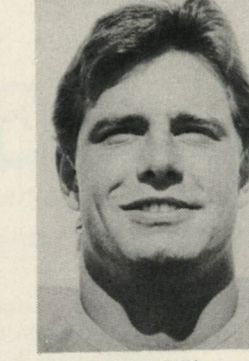
27 STEVE McMILLEN
Wide Receiver



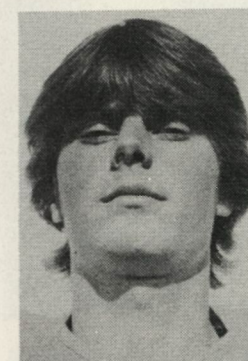
34 STEVE MICHAELS
Halfback



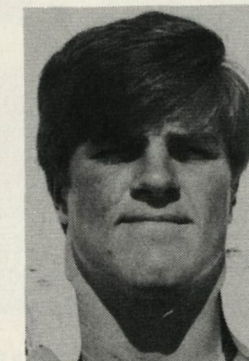
83 SHELBY MOFFATT
Wide Receiver



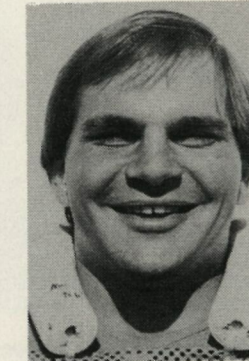
24 GREG MURPHY
Quarterback



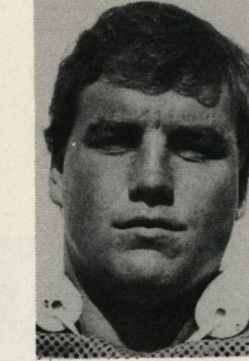
19 KEN NORGAARD
Placekicker



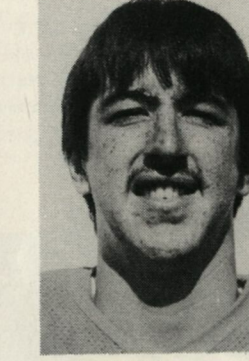
66 TIM O'KEEFE
Nose Guard



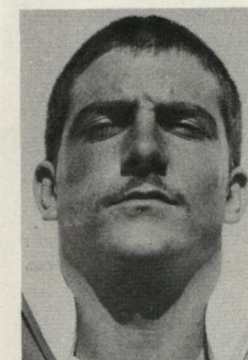
30 BRAD OSBORNE
H-Back



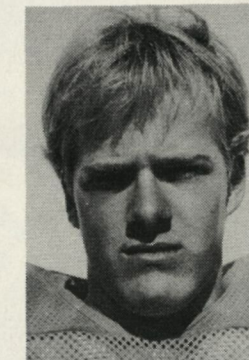
73 GREG PACOS
Guard



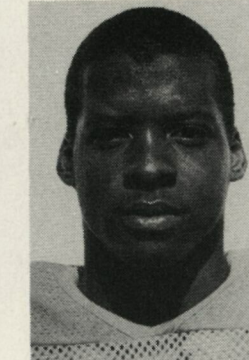
16 MIKE PITZ
Quarterback



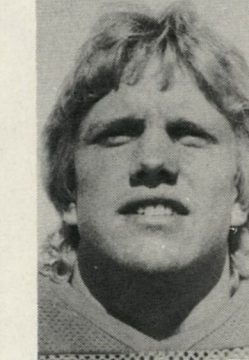
44 JEFF PLUNKETT
Defensive End



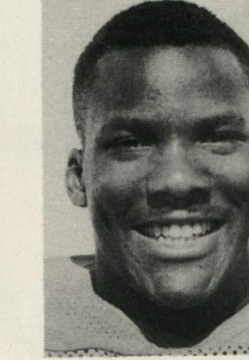
37 BOB POWERS
Wide Receiver



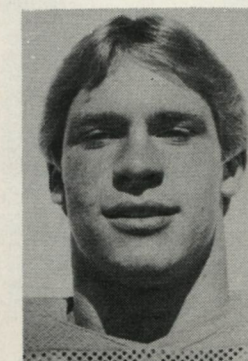
4 TOMMY PURVIS
Defensive Back



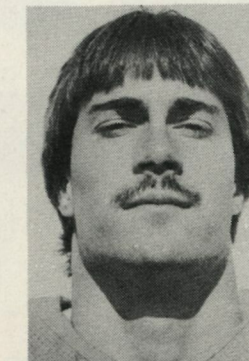
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Defensive Back



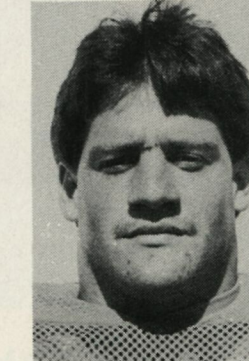
20 TIM RICHARDSON
Running Back



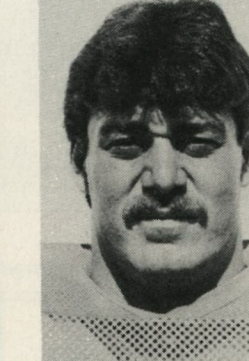
12 MARK ROBERTS
Defensive Back



26 DEREK ROGERS
Running Back



99 RICH SARRIS
Defensive End

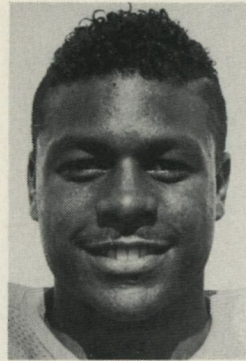


54 JEFF SCHAFER
Defensive Tackle

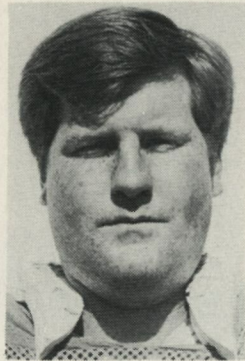


98 CHRIS SCOTT
Linebacker

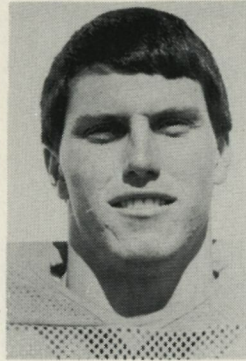
PLAYERS



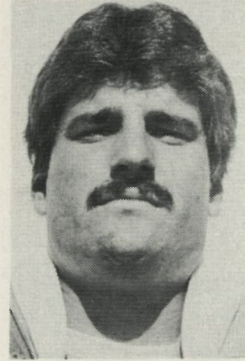
86 MICHAEL SCOTT
Wide Receiver



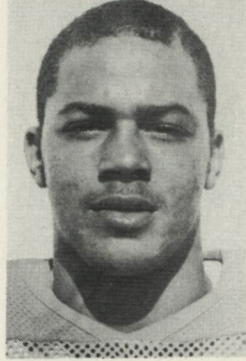
55 PAT SHANAHAN
Center



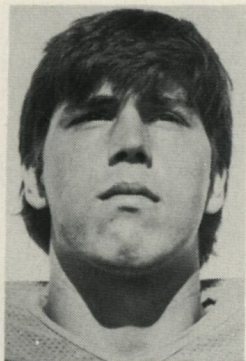
10 BOB SHOLLIN
Defensive Back



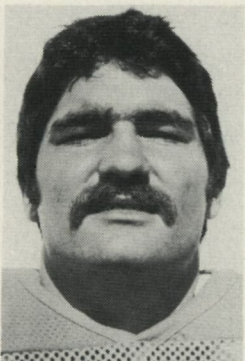
71 WES SIBOLE
Offensive Tackle



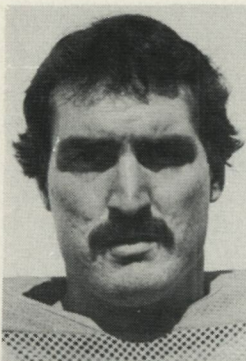
25 ANTHONY SIMIEN
Running Back



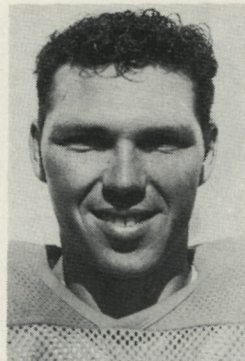
48 BURDETTE SLADEK
Tight End



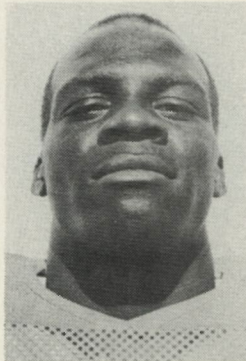
75 DAN SMITH
Defensive Tackle



76 STEVE SMITH
Offensive Tackle



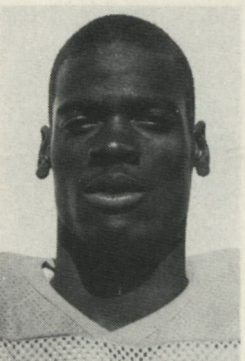
81 GARY STENLUND
Wide Receiver



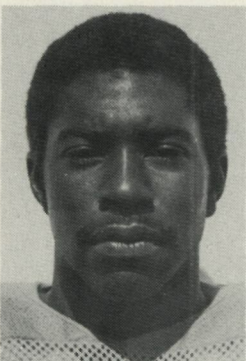
28 ANDRE STOCKTON
Defensive Back



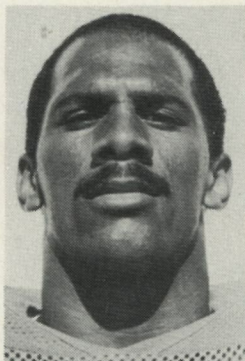
36 JOE TAYLOR
Defensive End



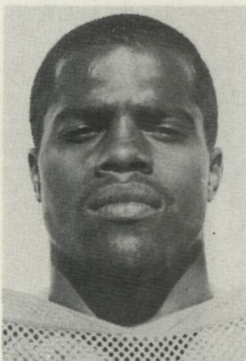
9 GENE THOMAS
Wide Receiver



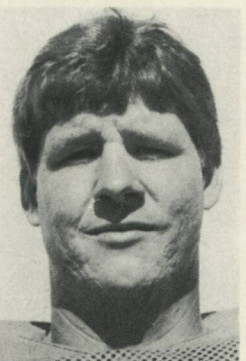
89 GREG THOMAS
H-Back



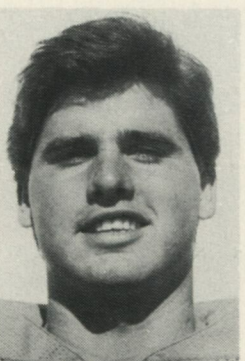
47 KEVIN THOMPSON
Defensive End



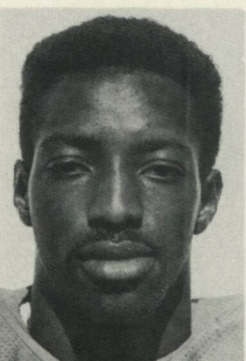
2 RON THORNTON
Running Back



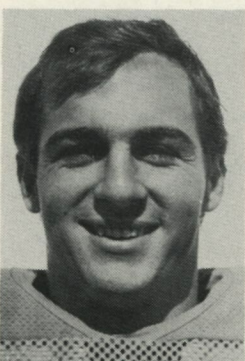
51 STUART WIEMERS
Offensive Tackle



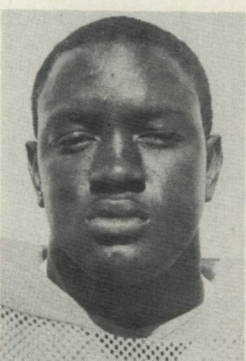
29 PAT WEISENSEE
Defensive Back



41 LaSHAWN WELLS
Defensive Back



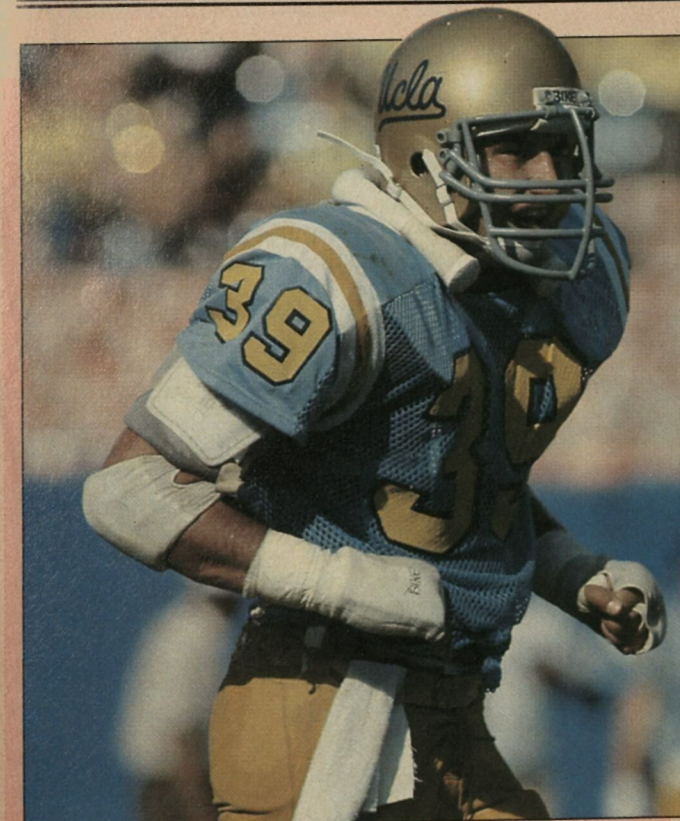
35 BILL WOLSKY
H-Back



95 JAMES WOODS
Defensive Tackle



Tackle Keith Cruise has been a defensive standout for Northwestern.



All-Pac-10 linebacker Neal Dellocono anchors the UCLA defense.

THE NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

by Al Browning, Knoxville News-Sentinel

Tony Degrade, an artist of considerable note, might wear the largest smock ever made. His sock is pretty potent, too, as University of Texas football opponents will tell you.

Degrade, a 6-4, 280-pound defensive tackle, who also allows his imposing body to take part in such pursuits as painting watercolor prints, pitching baseball, cooking barbecue and fishing

continued



Tony Degrade of Texas is an artist on the football field and on canvas.

BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

for trout, is one of the finest players in the nation.

The folks in Texas make flattering comparisons.

Will he become another Kenneth Sims?

"No," said Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams, "because Tony is not as tall as Kenneth."

He does seem to be as aggressive.

"Tony is gentle off the field, soft-spoken and kind," said former Texas defensive end Kiki De Ayala. "But when he gets mad, he really plays."

So developed a nickname: Tony De Gratest.

Degrade, a devoted art and education major, would like to become a commercial artist. He likes to paint landscape scenes in Colorado.

We must assume the Denver Broncos, as well as every other NFL franchise, is

more aware of his prowess on the football field than his ability to brush pleasing strokes.

"On the field, you have to put that playing mask on, that mean image," Degrade said.

The man does that. He is one of several outstanding defensive players this season; perhaps the best.

'A' is for excellent. Texas has a double-'A' combination working this season. Jerry Gray, 6-1, 195-pound senior free safety, teams with Degrade for a wicked one-two punch.

Degrade had 87 tackles last season, not bad for a tackle, and they included 22 behind the line of scrimmage.

But it was Gray who led Texas tacklers with 116, 87 against the run. He had four interceptions. He caused three fumbles.

Watch those two Longhorns.



Craig Swoope of Illinois loves the blitz.



Safety Phil Parker patrols the secondary for Michigan State.

There are several 'A' defensive players in the nation. All of them are not seniors, of course, and Big Ten Conference fans will probably be in awe after watching Illinois and Michigan State play this year. Two junior safeties, Craig Swoope, 6-1, 195, of the Illini and Phil Parker, 5-11, 178, of the Spartans, will be in a spotlight.

Swoope has been an all-star for two years. He arrived at Illinois "because it was a program on the rise," and he was instrumental in the trip the Illini made to the Rose Bowl last season. He loves the blitz. Opponents hate to see him coming.

Illinois already knows about Parker. He had 12 tackles and an interception for a touchdown in that game last season. He had 11 tackles and two interceptions against Notre Dame.

Size is not of essence when Parker lines up.

You might remember Ken Calhoun. He is the safety, 6-1, 202, who preserved a national championship for Miami last season. He batted down the two-point conversion pass attempted by

continued

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BURSTS ON THE SCENE TO RAVE REVIEWS!



From the moment the hot new mid-engine Fiero hit America's streets, it became the driving sensation of the year. And the automotive critics agree:

"The Fiero 2M4 is a thrill to look at, a joy to ride in, and a ball to drive."—CAR AND DRIVER September 1983

Fiero features fully-independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and power four-wheel disc brakes, all standard. But Fiero excitement isn't limited to the way it drives:



"The Fiero has its own brand of fresh technology: a space frame machined to tolerances normally reserved for engines and transmissions."—MOTOR TREND September 1983

The Fiero space frame is "milled and drilled" for precise fit of the Enduraflex™ body panels, which resist minor dents and will never rust. And what about Fiero's bottom line?

"We welcome its addition to the ranks of affordable machines for enthusiast drivers."

ROAD & TRACK September 1983
Fiero prices start at just \$7,999* Even at \$8,499* (Fiero Sport Coupe shown), Fiero takes its rightful place among the great cars of the world. The mid-engine Pontiac Fiero: practical, durable, economical* and flat-out exciting—only from Pontiac!

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer prep. Taxes, license, destination charges and optional equipment additional. Fiero Sport Coupe (shown), with WS6 perf. pkg. — \$463 additional. *Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe offers an EPA EST. MPG of 26 and a highway estimate of 40. Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Some Pontiacs are equipped with engines produced by other GM divisions, subsidiaries or affiliated companies worldwide. See your Pontiac dealer for details.



PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He was a junior then.

Calhoun had 96 tackles last season. He should be even better as a senior.

While Miami was winning a national championship, Utah State was posting a 5-6 record and was giving up piles of points. But Hal Garner, 6-5, 223, was starring at linebacker.

Talk to the pro scouts about that senior who had 86 tackles last season. They know a prototype outside linebacker when they see one.

Another 'A'-type outside linebacker to watch is UCLA senior Neal Delocono, 6-1, 222. He, too, had 86 tackles last season, 11 against Nebraska, and he is versatile enough to play on the inside.

The Cowboys of Oklahoma State possess a one-two punch in senior linebacker Matt Monger, 6-2, 215, and junior tackle Leslie O'Neal, 6-4, 235. Former Coach Jimmy Johnson called Monger "the most effective linebacker in the Big Eight Conference." He started as a walk-on. O'Neal had 21 tackles, caused a fumble and deflected a pass against Nebraska last season. Enough



Syracuse defensive tackle Tim Green recorded 94 tackles and 14½ sacks in 1983.

said.

Alabama hits with double gusto, too, with senior outside linebacker Emanuel King, 6-4, 234, and sophomore outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett, 6-4, 215. Coach Ray Perkins says, "I think they are the two best outside linebackers on any team in the nation."

Since Nebraska is such a source for comparison, it stands to reason the Cornhuskers have an ace. He is senior safety Bret Clark, 6-2, 190, who broke up the pass in the end zone that preserved a 14-10 win over, guess who, Oklahoma State.

Clark is attempting to take up some slack created when All-Big Eight linebacker Mike Knox sustained a knee injury. A gifted senior, Knox will not play this season.

Out of the Big Ten comes Iowa senior tackle Paul Hufford, 6-4, 265. He had 10 tackles last season against both Penn State and Michigan.

Yes, Penn State, which has junior Michael Zordich, 5-11, 201, at strong safety. He started at three different positions last season, outside linebacker and halfback the others. He had 11 tackles against Nebraska.

Michigan, which has never been easy to run against, has two seniors, middle guard Al Sincich, 6-1, 227, and tackle Kevin Brooks, 6-6, 245, returning. Sincich made eight tackles against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, big numbers for a middle guard. Brooks runs the 40 in 4.7

seconds, which helps him chase down quarterbacks.

The people at North Carolina think senior linebacker Micah Moon, with 100 tackles last season, might be another Lawrence Taylor when it comes to making big plays. He is 6-1, 230.

Senior end Ray Childress, 6-6, 266, has Texas A&M supporters up in arms. He had 117 tackles and felled 15 quarterbacks last season. His coach, Jackie Sherrill, is high on him.

Unless you have been out of the country for a long time, you know the Southeastern Conference always comes up with 'A' players.

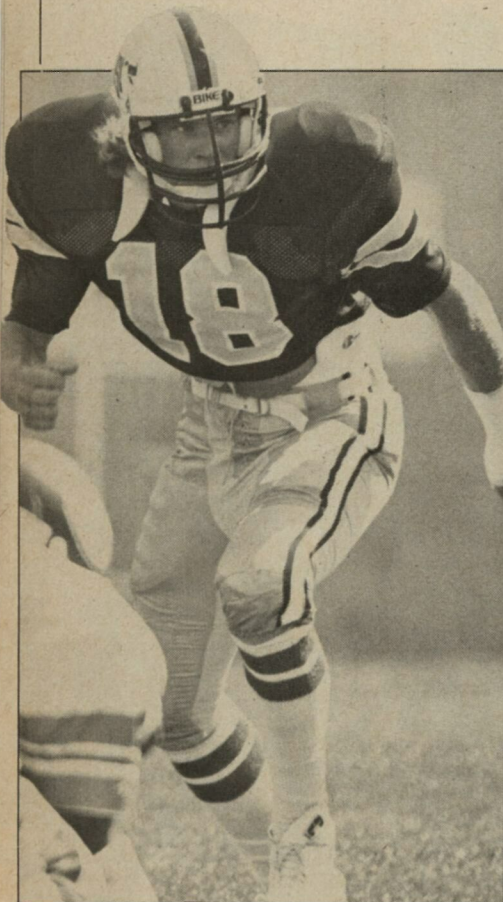
Auburn received preseason mention as the probable national champion. One reason is senior linebacker Gregg Carr, 6-2, 206. He was stunning last season on the field and as one of the top students on campus. He has a 3.7 grade point average in engineering. He breaks down offenses. Another senior is strong at Auburn, tackle Ben Thomas, 6-4, 265. He is as mobile as he is large.

Up-and-coming Ole Miss has senior defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn, 6-5, 233. He is strong and fast, 4.57 in the 40, which has pro scouts at attention.

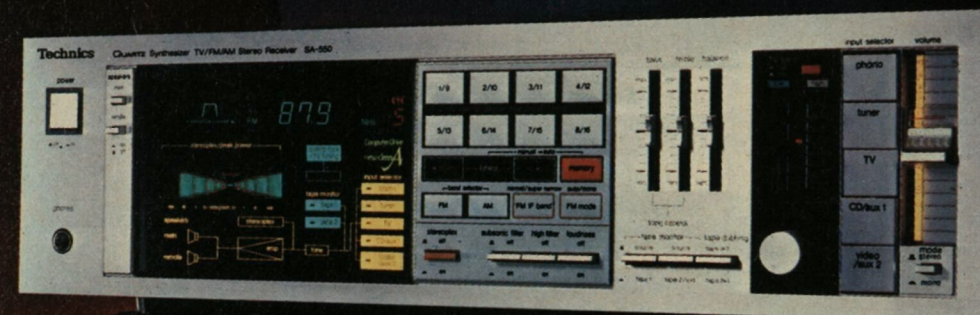
Georgia has senior linebacker Knox Culpepper, 6-1, 212. He had 166 tackles last season, when his average grade was a sparkling 90 percent.

Vanderbilt had senior safety Manuel

continued



Utah State's Hal Garner, an All-PCAA selection, is considered a prototype linebacker.



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BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

Young, 5-11, 184, last year, and the Commodores have him again. He was injured and received special redshirt status. He has 320 career tackles. His coach, George MacIntyre, labels him "the toughest player, pound for pound, I have had."

LSU has senior safety Liffort Hobley, 6-1, 200. He did not live up to expectations last season, but he was good enough to be considered a sure bet future pro.

'B' is not bad — rather exceptionally good — and there are a lot of that type of player this season.

His coach, John Majors of Tennessee, made a good move shifting senior solid linebacker Alvin Toles, 6-1, 210, from fullback. He was the top defensive player in the Florida Citrus Bowl last season.

Senior end Chris Doleman of Pittsburgh, 6-6, 230, is a dandy. His 100 tack-

les last season prompted comparisons to L. C. Greenwood of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Notre Dame also has a fine end, senior Mike Golic, 6-5, 257. He is an outstanding wrestler.

Kent Tramel is a sophomore middle guard from Texas Christian. He had

four double-figure games last season in tackles. Tramel, 6-3, 255, is good now. Wait until later.

TCU also has senior safety Byron Linwood, 6-3, 200. He had 117 tackles last season.

Junior linebacker Ted Roof, 6-1, 234, is tough at Georgia Tech. They call him "Masher."

Washington State goes inside and outside at linebacker, with senior Lee Blakeney, 6-1, 235, and senior Junior Tupuola, 6-2, 210.

California has senior middle guard John Haina, 6-3, 245. He tackled in double figures seven times last season. "Hawaii Five-0" is wicked.

Senior middle guard Tim Newton, 6-0, 275, prompts smiles at Florida. He loses weight instead of gaining.

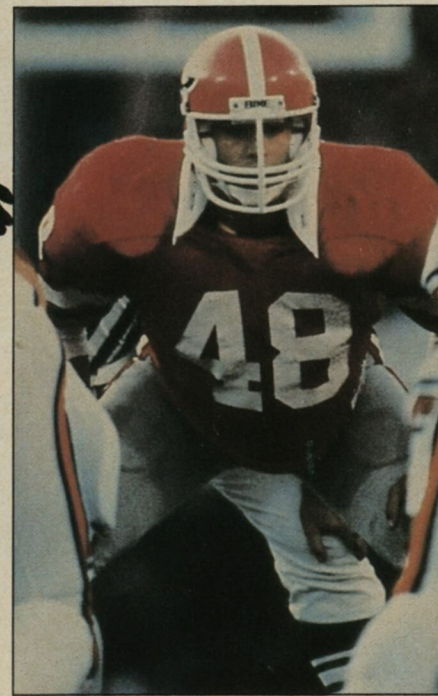
After making 10 tackles against Michigan last season, senior tackle Keith Cruise, 6-4, 268, drew attention for Northwestern.

Oklahoma always has outstanding players. Senior end Kevin Murphy, 6-2, 225, is another one.

Junior defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse, 6-2, 246, is a smacker in football and a worker in the classroom.

Minnesota goes boom-boom at linebacker with senior Glen Cieslewicz, 6-3, 235, and junior Peter Najarian, 6-2, 208.

Ron Holmes, 6-4, 255, will provide senior leadership at tackle for Washington. He had 16 tackles last season against Southern Cal, plus two fumble recoveries.



Knox Culpepper of Georgia collected 166 tackles and was a second team All-SEC linebacker in '83.



Nebraska defensive end Scott Strasburger, a 1983 Academic All-America, performs well on the field and in the classroom.

Junior tackle Pat Swoopes, 6-4, 260, leads Mississippi State.

Southern Mississippi also has a good one, senior tackle Richard Byrd, 6-4, 242.

Junior linebacker Burnell Dent, 6-1, 220, made 172 tackles last season for Tulane. He had 19 against Virginia Tech, 17 against LSU.

Coach Dick Crum of North Carolina said, "Tim Harris rates as an All-America," after the Memphis State end made ten tackles and knocked down two passes against the Tar Heels last season. He is a junior, 6-6, 235.

Southern Cal has relative bookends at linebacker. Duane Bickett, senior, 6-5, 235, and Jack Del Rio, senior, 6-4, 235. They are Trojans.

Junior linebacker Larry Station of Iowa, 6-1, 235, made 17 tackles against Ohio State and 19 against Penn State last season.

Keep an eye on senior tackle Rob Stuckey at Nebraska. He is 6-3, 245 and has a 3.70 grade point average as a finance major.

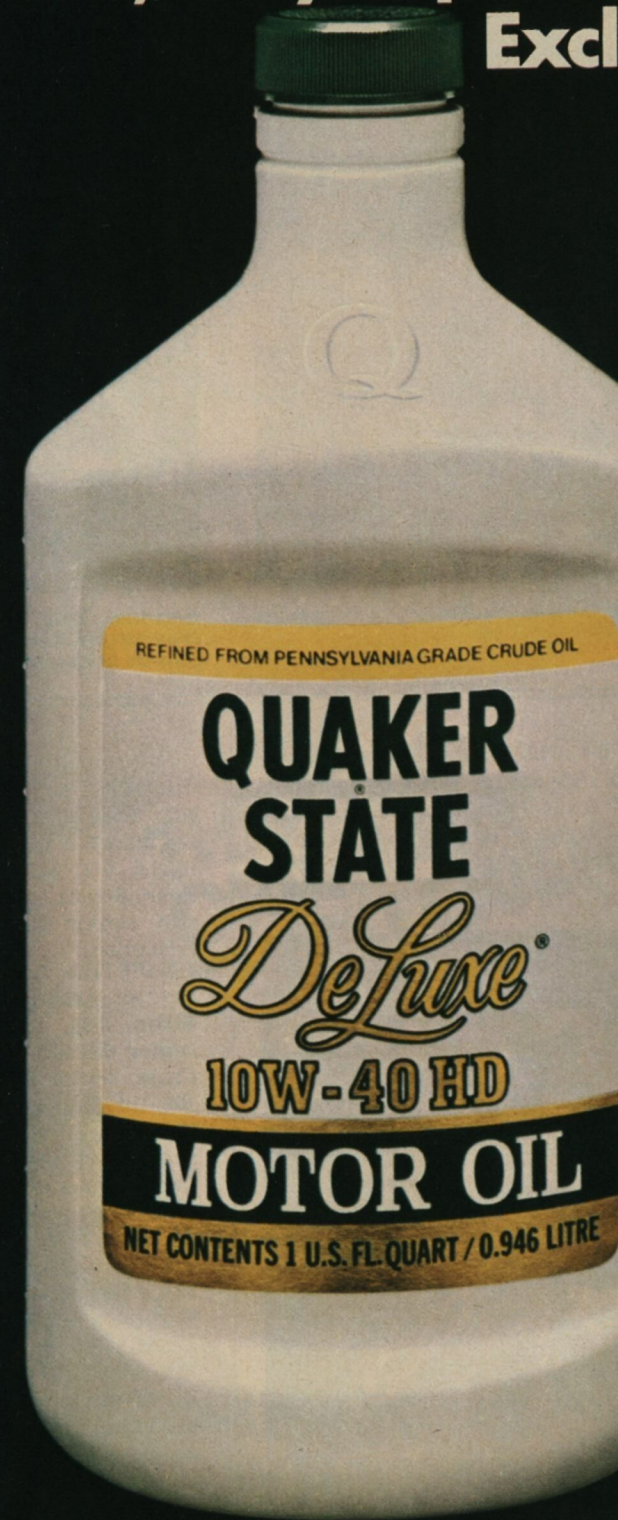
Mike Mallory, 6-2, 217, a senior linebacker, makes life even easier for Coach Bo Schembechler at Michigan.

Senior safety Jeff Sanchez of Georgia, 6-0, 180, had nine pass interceptions in 1982 and also, he had a hand in 98 tackles. He did not play in 1983.

Utah boasts senior linebacker Mark

continued

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BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

Blosch, 5-11, 220, who had 162 tackles last season.

Senior tackle Chris Funk of Air Force, 6-4, 235, blocked two field goal attempts last season. One saved a 23-22 victory over Notre Dame.

Junior Mike Ruth of Boston College, 6-2, 254, might be the strongest player in the nation. He bench presses 530 pounds. He runs a 4.8 40, which is fast for a middle guard of his size.

Other defensive stars who rate mention include...

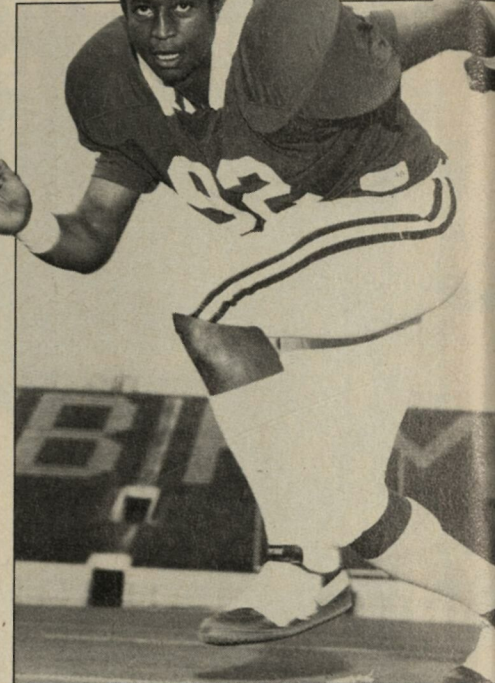
LINEBACKERS: Junior Anthony Beverley, 6-1, 210, of Southern Methodist; junior Willie Pless, 6-0, 215, of Kansas; senior Johnny Jackson, 5-11, 205, of New Mexico; senior James Seawright, 6-3, 213, of South Carolina; senior Eric Wilson, 6-2, 235, of Maryland; senior Lamonte Hunley, 6-2, 224, of Arizona; senior Troy Benson, 6-1, 225, of Pittsburgh; junior Tony Furjanic, 6-2, 231, of Notre Dame; and junior Eric Fairs, 6-3, 235, of Memphis State.

SAFETIES: Junior Pete Benedetti, 6-2, 193, of Wyoming; senior Ray Hornfeck, 5-10, 185, of New Mexico; senior Jim Bowman, 6-2, 210, of Central Michigan; sophomore David Fulcher, 6-3, 220, of Arizona State; junior Kevin Young, 5-11, 195, of Ball State; senior Anthony Young, 6-0, 180, of Temple; senior Mike Prior, 6-2, 195, of Illinois State; and senior Joe Johnson, 6-2, 192, of Notre Dame.

ENDS: Senior Scott Strasburger, 6-1, 205, of Nebraska, and senior Aaron



Ted Moskala is expected to be a force in the Brown defensive line.



Emanuel King (above) and Cornelius Bennett give Alabama a pair of outstanding outside linebackers.

Moog, 6-4, 255, of Nevada-Las Vegas.

TACKLES: Senior Ronald Byers, 6-2, 237, of Texas Tech; senior Brad White, 6-7, 240, of Texas Tech; senior Jeff Smith, 6-2, 240, of Kentucky.

Some others of note...

LINEBACKERS: Senior Dan Fiala, 6-4, 225, of Colorado State; senior Mike Mangen, 6-0, 212, of Ohio; junior Shawn Burks, 6-2, 225, of LSU; senior Frank Bush, 6-2, 215, of North Carolina State, and senior Jim Melka, 6-2, 230, of Wisconsin.

SAFETIES: Junior Jerome Sims, 5-10, 185, of Arkansas State; senior Tory Nixon, 5-11, 180, of San Diego State; senior Bill McGovern, 6-1, 195, of Holy Cross; senior Frank Witherspoon, 6-1, 196, of San Jose State; senior John Hendy, 6-0, 190, of Long Beach State; senior Tiger Greene, 6-1, 175, of Western Carolina; senior Kevin Greene, 6-1, 190, of Pacific; sophomore Rod Woodson, 6-0, 187, of Purdue.

ENDS: Senior Terry McDonald, 6-1, 228, of San Jose State and senior Gary Schlinger, 6-1, 201, of Northern Illinois.

TACKLES: Senior Bennie Jones, 6-2, 255, of Northeast Louisiana; junior Calvin Thompson, 6-3, 233, of East Tennessee State; junior Ted Moskala, 6-0, 240, of Brown; and senior Sherman Carter, 6-1, 237, of Ohio.

They are all excellent players... but the heartstopper this season will be senior cornerback Mark Brandon of Toledo. He had 10 interceptions and 40 tackles last season. He was a walk-on.

Brandon is 5-7½ and 167 pounds. ●



Linebacker Matt Monger led the Oklahoma State defense with 136 tackles last year.

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by J.C. Clemons, News-Star-World

Eddie Robinson, mom, and apple pie. All good things American. More than the nation's winningest active collegiate football coach — part legend and all truth — Grambling University's Eddie Robinson is a hero.

And like all true heroes, he wears the mantle well.

With 313 win-notches on his belt, and only 11 gridiron victories away from surpassing Paul "Bear" Bryant's all-time collegiate win record, the 63-year-old Robinson's thoughts these days are only partly concerned with football wins and losses.

You see, legend or not, he still just wants to be Eddie Robinson.

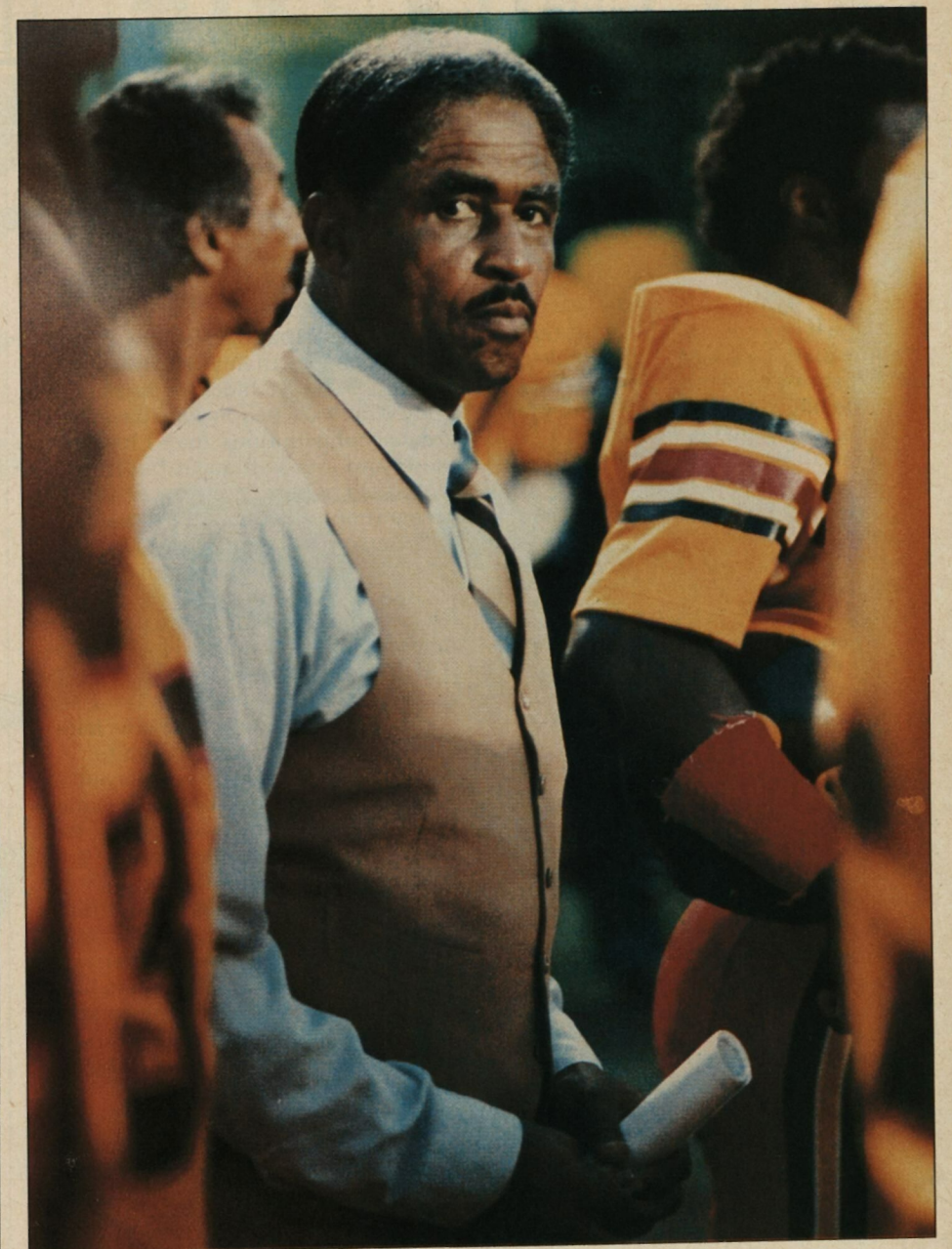
"I worry about being a fake," he says. "I don't want to be so concerned about winning a ball game that I lose sight of a player's health or what football is all about. You just try to do right and do the best you can."

"Not everybody's going to like you and not everybody's going to hate you. I would rather have a man's respect. I would just like to be remembered as a good guy. A good American."

"I don't want to be any better than anybody else. But, of course, you have to play to win, and you have to want to be the best. I feel like a coach's life is a wide open book."

The book on Coach Eddie Robinson is far from being closed, and with his breaking of the "Bear's" mark all but certain, he won't say anything but good about his former friend and colleague.

Robinson and Bryant established a



EDDIE ROBINSON CLOSES IN ON THE RECORD

close rapport over the years and each enjoyed the other's mutual respect and admiration.

"I would try and talk about 'the record' with Coach Bryant, and all he would want to talk about was his tough schedule. He gave me an inkling of what this would be like."

"I don't even know if I'll be around that long," Robinson has said in the

past when queried about someday — soon — being the all-time winningest college football coach.

"Time takes care of everything, and it will take care of that. These young coaches are playing me so tough. It's like the 'Ole West Days' — the Gunslinger Syndrome. Everybody's trying to beat the old master."

continued

Eddie Robinson

continued

Make no mistake about it, Robinson is as much a promotional genius as he is master of the X's and O's. Not only is he on the verge of setting a record he never expected to achieve, but he's also made that fact known to the entire sporting world.

That may be his greatest accomplishment.

Imagine if you will, the drive, the tenacity, the just plain hard work it took to transform tiny Grambling College — nestled in the hills of Northern Louisiana — into a 'big name' college football power.

Imagine that 43 years and 311 wins later he's back on the field, working as hard as ever at the only job he's had in his adult life.

And it's been said that America is lacking heroes.

Last fall, when Louisiana governor Dave Treen unveiled a name plate designating Grambling's \$7.5 million stadium as Robinson Stadium, he did so via an act of the Louisiana Legislature.

That day, Robinson gave a rare public insight into the heart of a rare man.

"Things are happening today that usually never happen while a person is living," he told a large pre-game audience through intermittent tears. "They say a rose by any name would smell as sweet, but there's a difference when I look into your faces and see the well-wishers, the Grambling people and my friends and know I'm enjoying the scent, too."

"When you say Robinson Stadium, it has to mean every person who has played football here. This honor that's been bestowed on us is a great one. That we should have been thought worthy of this distinction gives us mixed emotions of humility and profound gratitude."

Robinson has had more than a few chances to better himself financially by leaving Grambling and moving on to richer pastures. Yet, he's never regretted not leaving, and even turned down a lucrative offer from the late Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom to coach that team.

Obviously, money isn't all that matters to the man.

"At this stage of the game, when you've lived what I'd call a full life," he says, "you can have all the money in the world and not be happy. The things the ball players say about our relationship and what it has meant to them, that's all the pay I need. Those guys, when they come back and say 'Eddie Robinson meant a lot to me' — money couldn't buy that. How the guys think about me means so much."

The Eddie Robinson one sees on tele-

vision and reads about is the same in person. Whether he's stopping spring football practice to speak to a group of junior high footballers or going out of his way to put a young sportswriter at ease, he's the same Eddie Robinson who's survived so many football wars.

"I don't ever want to lose my equilibrium and feel that because I won a ball game I'm better than anybody else," he asserts. "I didn't block or tackle anybody. There are people who have made greater contributions than I have ever made and ever will make, but they are in a field where they never get the recognition."

Robinson has sent over 200 players into the professional football ranks, including 32 players currently playing in the National, United States and Canadian Football Leagues. The list of ex-Tiger football players now plying their trade in the pros includes Doug Williams, Trumaine Johnson, Charlie Joiner, Everson Walls and Sammy White.

Among those who have played for Robinson in the past are Hall of Famers Willie Davis and Willie Brown, Paul "Tank" Younger, James Harris, Buck Buchanan and Rosey Taylor.

The academic success and athletic achievements of his players are of equal importance to Robinson. "What we're really hoping for is to send them home with degrees. This is very important to me. I tell them all the time that they can be whatever they want to be if they are willing to work hard enough."

When the G-Men take to the football field they aren't only playing a game, they're taking part in a Grambling family legacy, and Robinson strives to keep the tradition alive.

"I think you have to sell the legacy and tradition to the team. I think our team will try harder because they're from Grambling."

"I don't ever let them forget who they are, don't ever let them forget the people before them who wore the Black and Gold, and what they did and what they left for them," he says.

"They were good football players, good students, graduated and turned out to be good human beings. It all boils down to the fact that if you expect more from a person, you get more. You have to get him to understand that a lot is expected of him. It has to be that way. He has to learn how to produce."

"The way we really try to keep the legacy going is by letting a player know that the person who wore the number before him was an outstanding football player. I guess the whole thing is concern. You have to let a youngster know



The late Bear Bryant, a legend at the University of Alabama, presented the Liberty Bowl Distinguished Service Award to Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson prior to the 1982 game.

you're concerned about him and not just winning football games."

The Grambling family Robinson speaks of is one that extends the boundaries of alumni and friends to include countless others who only know the man behind the Grambling name — Eddie Robinson.

Possibly no other college football team besides Notre Dame can honestly claim a nationwide following year-in and year-out. For reasons that have a lot to do with money and recruiting, the G-Men annually make stops in the nation's glamour cities.

New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Miami, Dallas. You name the place and Grambling has played it.

Like black sports greats Jessie Owens, Jack Johnson, Jackie Robinson, Wilma Rudolph, Hank Aaron and others before him, Eddie Robinson has tread uncharted ground.

There is something finite and absolute about the numbers on the scoreboards and record books that can't be denied.

That's the beauty of sports.

Undoubtedly, Eddie Robinson's life-journey has been a rewarding one to the many players, coaches, fans, students and others whose lives he has touched. He has built a life that's worth living.

"It's sort of incredible. I really don't know what to say," reflects Robinson about his and his school's success. "I'm one who feels anything can happen in America, but I never dreamed of this. One thing is certain, though — if I had to do it all over again, I'd do it right here at Grambling."

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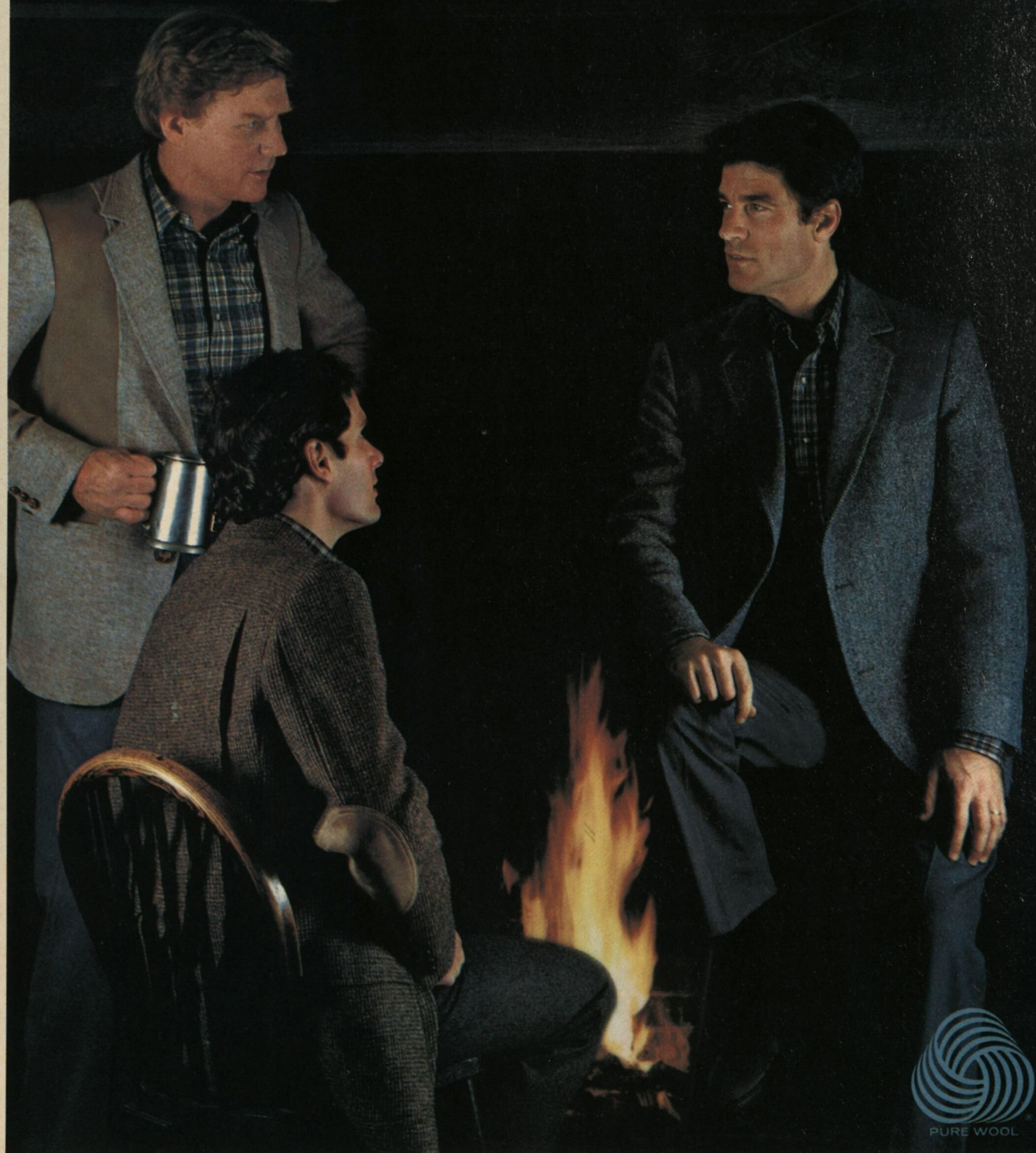
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BANDS HAVE FORMATIONS, TOO

by Bill Althaus, *Independence Examiner*



What do a lollipop, machine gun and bird bath have in common with an I-formation, touchdowns or a forward pass?

Each item is an important ingredient in the pageantry that makes college football our nation's favorite autumn pastime.

While the backfield lines up in the

I-formation, the offense marches for a touchdown or the quarterback attempts a forward pass, hundreds of university band members are mentally rehearsing an intricate halftime show that might feature designs resembling — you guessed it! — a lollipop, machine gun or bird bath. Or perhaps the school's

continued



BANDS HAVE FORMATIONS, TOO

continued

initials, a carousel or countless other formations.

The glamour surrounding collegiate marching bands has made halftime the most dazzling eight minutes in sports.

"You can't believe the number of hours that go into one halftime performance," a Midwest band director said. "Before the students even get the music or an instruction sheet, the music for that performance has to be

written and arranged for the band.

"You then have to plot out the program, make copies and give them to the kids and make sure the instruments, percussion, flag carriers, baton twirlers and drum majors know exactly where to begin, and end.

"That," he added, "is all done before you start practicing four and-a-half hours a day after school starts."

And you thought Barry Switzer had it

tough preparing a defense to stop the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

More than 100 hours go into that eight-minute performance. "More like hundreds of hours," the director said. "Hundreds and hundreds of hours. And it's worth every second."

Through the ages bands have sounded a call to arms and ushered in peace. When the crisp autumn air is filled with pigskins, one can bet a marching band is within listening distance. And today's marching bands offer the showmanship of a Broadway musical and vaudeville troupe rolled into one.

"I remember when I jumped on one of my kids for making a mistake," another band director said. "He told me 'I just made one mistake!' I then told him 'If all 300 members of this band make just one mistake we're going to have the worst program in the history of the school.' Can you imagine a performance where every member of the band takes a wrong turn, or bumps into the person in front of him? That's one of my nightmares, but luckily, it hasn't happened. Yet."

Football fans come to the stadium expecting perfection, from their team and the marching band. And perfection is usually what they get — at least from the band.

"Some universities have intensive workshops weeks before school starts," a musical director said. "We meet four days before school starts because we have 25 states represented in our band and we want the kids to keep their summer jobs and work as long as possible. We like to get the band members here a few days early so we can have rehearsals for the percussion and instrumental sections. We begin the Thursday before classes start. We have an intensive orientation on Friday — to make sure the kids know their right foot from their left — and we meet for six hours over the weekend.

"We then meet for one and-a-half hours a day, four days a week during school. The shows you see at the half of our games don't happen by mistake. It's an art."

Ask any football fan to name a legendary coaching innovator and he might mention Paul "Bear" Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg or Bud Wilkinson. Those men were not in a class by themselves, although, as former Houston Oilers' coach Bum Phillips said of former Texas running great Earl Campbell, "It don't take long to call role."

The same can be said for an elite class of band directors who built the foundation for today's halftime extravaganza.

continued

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BANDS HAVE FORMATIONS, TOO

continued

ganzas. They were men like Ohio State University Professor Eugene J. Weigel, who in 1936 utilized a technique to write out in script the word "Ohio," which has since become the school's trademark. Then there was Dr. Albert Austin Harding, who helped the University of Illinois marching band gain its reputation for excellence. He took over a band of 55 pieces in 1905 and built what "March King" John Phillip Sousa called "the greatest college band in the country."

It was Harding who originated band clinics and introduced acapella singing (without instruments) on the football field.

Under the skillful leadership of William D. Revelli, the University of Michigan marching band has become what many conductors call "the model band." The organization features the Wolverine Marching Band, Varsity Band and Concert Band and totals more than 300 members.

"There have been many great band directors, just like there have been many great football or basketball coaches," a Northwest band director said. "When marching bands were conceived at the turn of the century, they were introduced, marched onto the field and played their song. They would then do an about face and march off the field. That would seem pretty dull by today's standards."

Added a Midwest director: "We have a photo on the wall of our band office showing the 1917 band forming a circle. That was pretty far out at that time."

Today, that's as routine as a fullback diving over the middle of the line on a short yardage play. Today's band directors gain knowledge and expertise from clinics, seminars, books, photographing or videotaping bands, or mapping out new formations much like an architect designs a skyscraper.

Most bands fall into one of two categories: corps style or rapid-tempo, which is also called the Big Ten band style. The corps-style band is represented by long strides and swinging arm movements. The visual effect depends upon the precision with which each move is executed. When the technique is perfected, even moving down the field in a single column is spectacular. The corps-style band usually selects a marching tempo, much like those used by military bands. In the United States this tempo is usually 120 beats or steps per minute. Sometimes the beat is increased to accentuate the band's entrance or exit. All maneuvers are conceived within this framework. This type



When the football team is off the field, the crowd's attention is on the marching band.

of band represents dignity in the military tradition while the emphasis is usually placed on the correct posture and marching procedure. This band will rely heavily on the marching routine for a major portion of the halftime show.

The rapid-tempo program is more of a show business approach to entertaining football fans. Its roots lie in vaudeville and Broadway production numbers. The music is accompanied by baton twirlers and flag carriers who enhance the music with dance numbers. The rapid-tempo band often maintains an exhaustive 180 to 220 beats per minute. Band members appear to be moving at a trot, moving their instruments in time with the drum cadence or musical selection.

"The Big Ten style offers a lot of rah-rah," one director said. "And there's nothing wrong with that. It's powerful and features a lot of high stepping, precision marching and intricate designs."

"But I prefer the corps style with its glide step (where band members glide, rather than making exaggerated knee lifts). We will make our entrance, get

into position and use our opening number to present our style—whether it be Dixie Land, somber, classical or pop. We'll have little movement on our next number and present a show-type atmosphere. We will use the color guard or flag carriers to present a show within a show.

"The third number is the percussion feature and we'll reach our climax with our show-stopping fourth number. You want to start softly and build to an exciting finale."

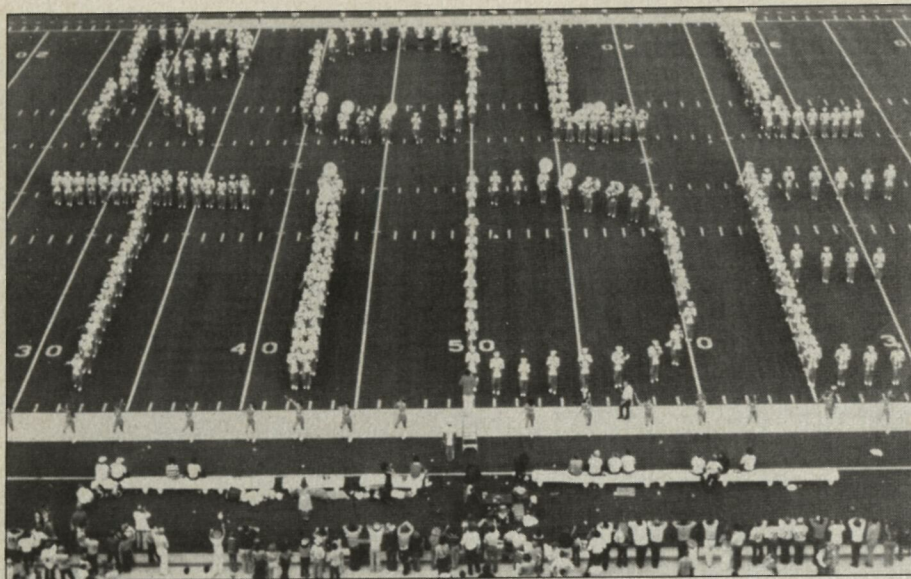
As one band member puts it: "You want to leave the crowd begging for more. Leaving the field while 70,000 people stand and cheer is an unbelievable feeling. You really can't describe it. We may never score a touchdown or kick an extra point, but Saturday afternoons wouldn't be the same without the band."

A musical director agrees. "There are no scores for bands, so you never really know who wins or loses when you have two schools' bands performing at halftime," he said.

continued

BANDS HAVE FORMATIONS, TOO

continued



Today's marching bands offer the showmanship of Broadway and a vaudeville troupe rolled into one.

"But the one thing I love about working with members of the band is that each student believes he or she belongs to the best band in the world. And that's the way it should be."

Several decades ago, a Michigan University band drum major tossed his baton over the goal post prior to a big game, touching off a stunt that was duplicated across the country. A tradi-

tion now exists at Ann Arbor that at each football game a drum major must throw his baton high into the air and catch it if the Michigan team is to win.

That tradition has become a part of collegiate football, much like the tradition marching bands now enjoy. University bands have marched into the hearts of young and old from the rocky coast of Cape Cod to the sandy beaches of California.

Marching bands set the tone for an afternoon of combat where participants wear shoulder pads and helmets and include quarterback options and post patterns in their arsenal.

But for that moment when the gladiators are off the field, the crowd's attention turns to the band.

"When I hear music, I fear no danger. I am invulnerable. I see no foe." No, those aren't the words of Woody Hayes. They were written by Henry David Thoreau more than a century ago. It's questionable whether he might have been a football fan. But imagine his delight with the wonders of the 20th century marching band.

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John McEnroe doesn't hand out compliments easily. But the extraordinary ability of a 20¢ BIC to shave this smooth, close and comfortably left him momentarily speechless. And that's not easy to do.

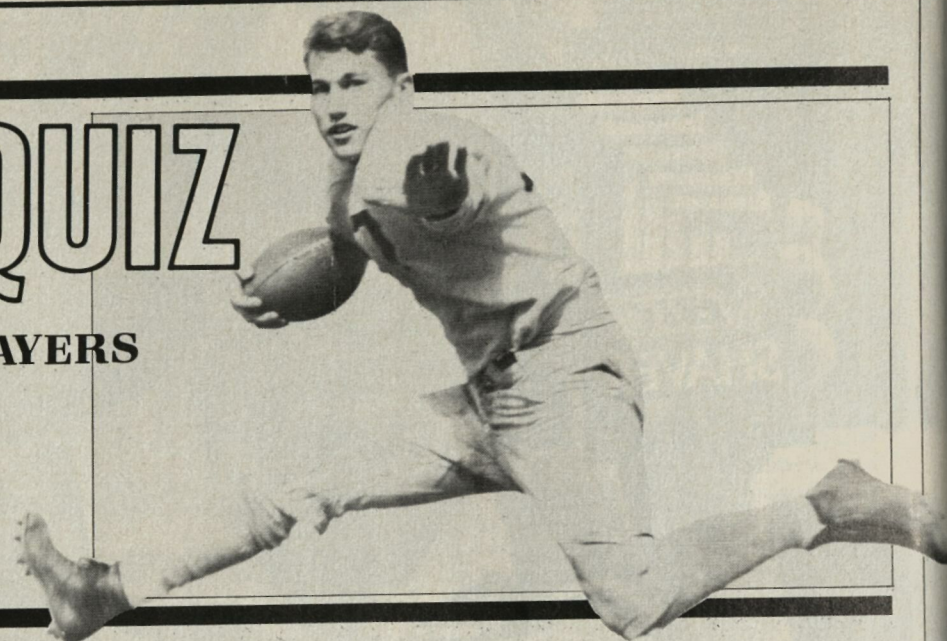
BIC THE SHAVE THAT SAVES.

*20¢ per shaver



TRIVIA QUIZ

MULTI-TALENTED PLAYERS



1. Who starred as a halfback for UCLA, was a four-sport letterman, went on to a fine professional baseball career and was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame? _____
2. Can you name the six United States Presidents who have played college football and their respective schools? _____
3. The father was an All-America halfback at Michigan, winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded a Silver Star and Purple Heart in WW II and became a radio/TV sportscaster. The son was a UCLA quarterback and is now a successful television actor. Can you name them? _____ and _____
4. Who was the University of Colorado All-America running back who was also student body president, 1938 class valedictorian, a Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes scholar, and is presently a United States Supreme Court Justice? _____
5. Who was the running back who led the nation in rushing in 1970 and 1971, averaging 209 yards a game in 1971, and is now a television actor? _____
6. Known as the "Fordham Flash," this All-America halfback also captained Fordham's basketball and baseball teams. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame after a 40-year career as an infielder, manager and broadcaster. Can you name him? _____
7. Can you name the former Stanford football player who was also a two-time Olympic decathlon gold medalist and was later elected to the United States Congress? _____
8. At the University of Pennsylvania, this player was an All-America tackle in 1897 and an All-America halfback in 1898. He coached at several colleges, served as the athletic director at the University of Kansas and was a practicing surgeon for years after earning his M.D. degree at Pennsylvania. Can you name him? _____
9. Can you name the two recipients of the Outland Trophy who are now TV /movie performers? _____ and _____
10. This versatile athlete played defensive safety, tailback and placekicker, and even substituted at quarterback, for the University of Southern California. After a sterling professional football career and election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame he is now a well-known television sportscaster. Can you name him? _____

ANSWERS: Jackie Robinson; 2. Franklin Roosevelt, Harvard University (freshman team); Dwight Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy; John Kennedy, Harvard (played on junior varsity team); Richard Nixon, Whittier College (Calif.); Gerald Ford, University of Michigan; Ronald Reagan, Eureka College (Ill.); 3. Tom and Mark Harmon; 4. Byron "Whizzer" White; 5. Ed Marinaro, Cornell; 6. Frank Frisch; 7. Bob Mathias; 8. John Outland; 9. Alex Karras, Iowa, 1957 and Merlin Olsen, Utah State, 1961; 10. Frank Gifford

(Photo: Byron White)



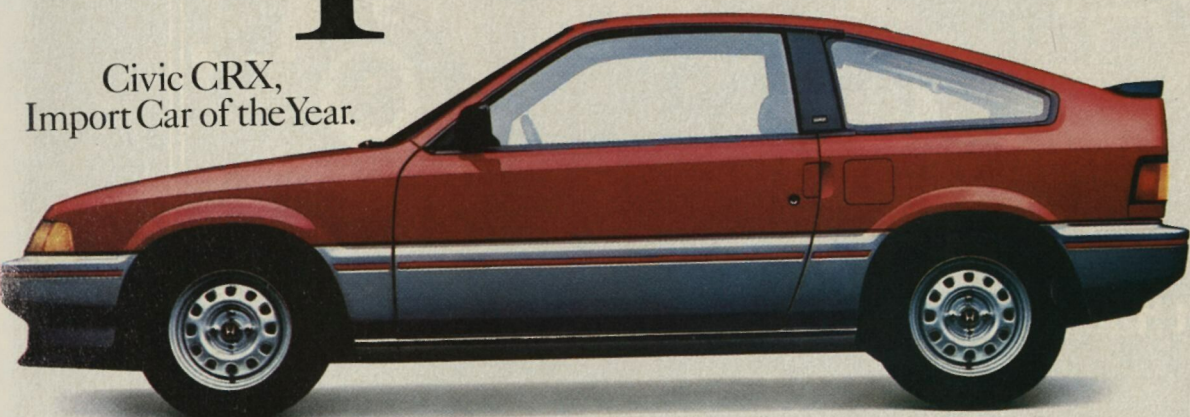
**"Come to think of it,
I'll have a Heineken."**

Sometimes your toughest competition is yourself.

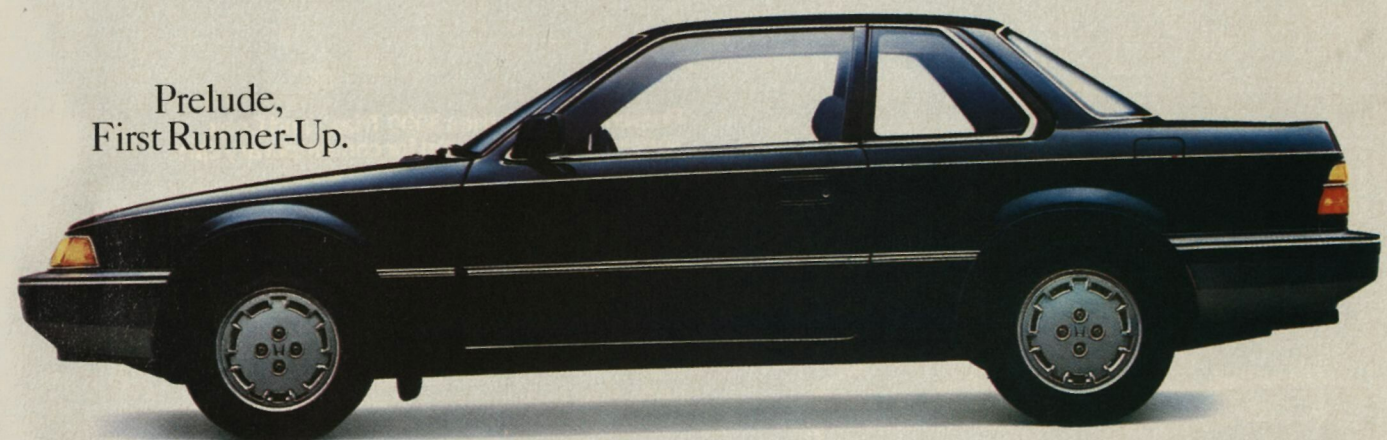
When *Motor Trend* magazine named its 1984 Import Car of the Year, for the first time ever, one manufacturer swept the top three places. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Motor Trend
Import Car of the Year

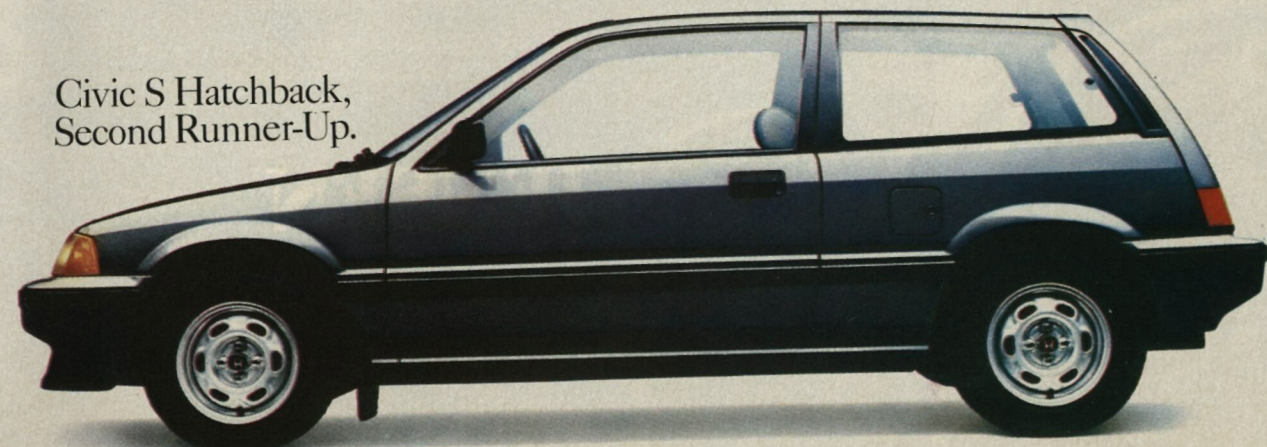
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Import Car of the Year.



Prelude,
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Civic S Hatchback,
Second Runner-Up.



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Sizzling stereo sound that pushes sensitivity to the outer limits. Distortion is diminished. Clarity is redefined.

Precisely accurate sonic reproduction is achieved with high-tech components developed over years of research and testing.

With these technological breakthroughs showing the way, all Series 3000 speakers have been dynamic range-enhanced to maximize fidelity and performance. Dynamic range-enhanced to respond brilliantly to the acoustics of any car interior and improve the presentation of any car receiver.

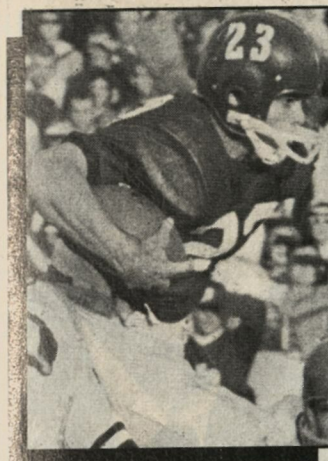
That's Jensen. The sound that moves you like no other. One listen and you'll never drive anything less.

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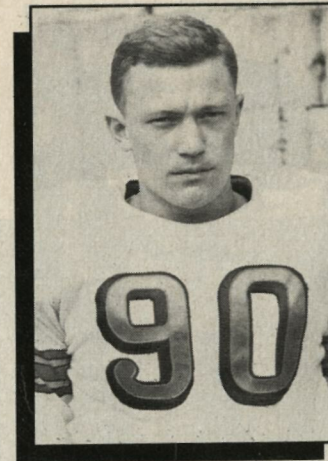
**When it's the sound
that moves you.**

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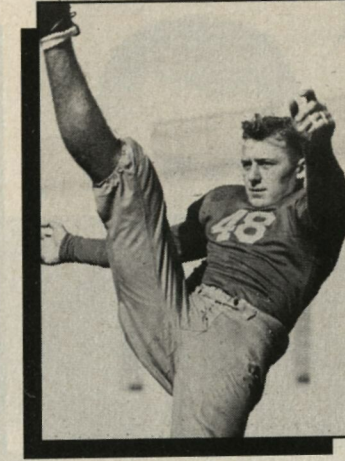
THE NEW HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES OF 1984



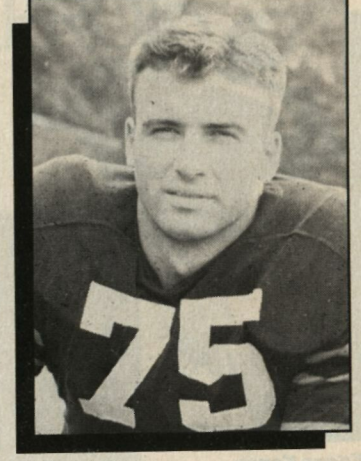
Lance Alworth



Warren Amling



Sam Chapman

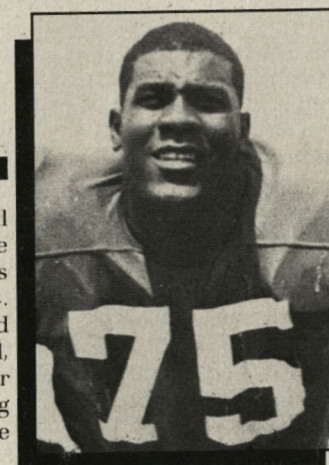


Holland Donan

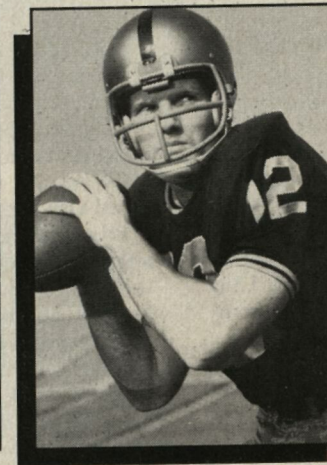
Eleven former All-America football players have been named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame for 1984. The selection of new members is based on "performance on the football field, good citizenship, and success in their chosen profession after their playing days ended," according to the Foundation.

Lance Alworth starred as a University of Arkansas halfback from 1956-61. He helped lead the Razorbacks to a 25-8 record during his three years, which brought the team a Southwest Conference title and two shared titles, plus three bowl invitations. Alworth became the first U of A athlete to letter in three varsity sports in a single school year—football, track and baseball. He was unanimous All-SWC as Arkansas' leading rusher in his junior year and was named that year, for the second time, to the All-SWC Academic team. In Alworth's last season he became an All-America, was named unanimous All-SWC again, led the nation for the second straight year in punt returns, won the SWC Sportsmanship Award, was elected president of the senior class at Arkansas, played in the College All-America game and the College All-Star game, and was signed as the No. 1 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers. Today he is president of his own company in San Diego, California.

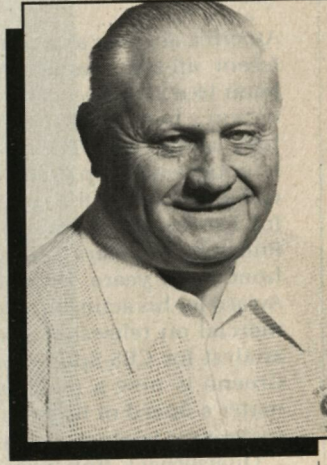
Warren Amling played at guard-tackle for Ohio State University from 1944-46. The 1944 team is considered one of the more unusual and popular



Charles Greene



Bob Griese



William Hartman, Jr.

squads in the school's history. Most of its members were 17-year-old freshmen who were too young to be drafted and 4-F's who could not serve in WWII for physical reasons. Yet the team won all of its games that season, and in '45—the year Amling made All-America at guard—it lost only two. The 1946 Buckeye team, captained by Amling, finished 4-3-2, but Amling's play at tackle—at a relatively small 200 pounds—was so outstanding that he was selected All-America for the second straight year. Following his graduation from the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU, Amling began a practice in London, Ohio. He is a successful veterinarian today.

Sam Chapman was the University of California, Berkeley's star halfback from 1935-37. Chapman, one of the men responsible for the great Cal "Thunder Teams," was a unanimous All-America as a senior and aided the Bears in achieving a 13-0 victory over Alabama in the '38 Rose Bowl. He was also an All-America college baseball player and after graduating signed a pro baseball contract—

the second man ever to graduate from college and play regularly with a major league team. In 1941 Chapman volunteered for the Navy and became a fighter pilot. He is now an industrial air pollution inspector in San Francisco and is active in several charitable organizations in the Bay Area.

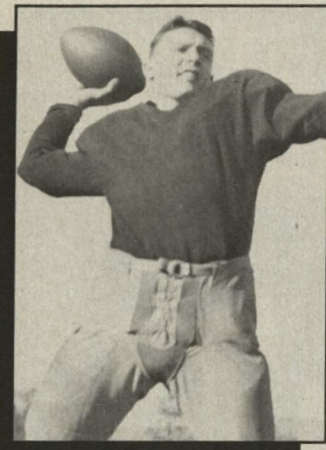
A Princeton University tackle from 1948-50, **Holland Donan** was a two-time All-America under Coach Charles Caldwell. Caldwell called him "the greatest tackle I have ever coached." Donan, who was also named All-East and All-Ivy in 1949, was an important reason for Princeton's domination of Ivy League football in '49 and '50. A defensive specialist, he saw limited action on offense and for two seasons handled the Tigers' kick-off duties. "Hollie" served in the Army for two years during the Korean war, then became a successful insurance account executive in New York City.

Charles Greene was a stand-out tackle for North Texas State University from 1965-68. "Mean Joe" won All-

continued

HALL OF FAME

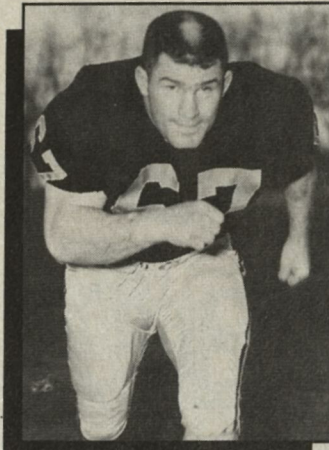
continued



Edgar Kenna



Robert Reynolds



Joe Romig



Charles Taylor

America acclaim as a senior on five different all-star teams and helped his team to a 23-5-1 record, along with the nation's best defensive record, during his playing years. The 6-4, 275-pounder later became a top professional football tackle and one of the sport's most colorful figures. With the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Greene won all-pro honors six years. He also won a Clio Award for his acting in a Coca-Cola commercial on television and was a color analyst for CBS Sports for one season. Greene is now a member of his alma mater's Board of Regents and is in the restaurant business in Texas.

Quarterback **Bob Griese** played for Purdue University from 1963-66. He won All-America acclaim his junior and senior years and was runner-up to Steve Spurrier in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1966. Griese capped his college career by taking the Boilermakers to a 14-13 victory over Southern California in the exciting 1967 Rose Bowl. He went on to quarterback the Miami Dolphins for 14 seasons, leading the team to 101 of its 135 victories before a shoulder injury forced his retirement. Today he is a weekend football analyst for NBC television and runs an insurance business.

William Hartman, Jr., was a back for the University of Georgia from 1934-37. He became All-SEC and All-America as a fullback and linebacker, and returned kicks and handled punting duties. During Hartman's college days, team members played on both the offensive and defensive squads. Hartman, who captained the Bulldogs his senior year, made a 93-yard run in his final game versus Georgia Tech to tie the contest. He played a year of pro football, then was Georgia's backfield coach for four years. Retiring from

coaching in 1956, Hartman spent several years in the insurance business. He returned to coaching in 1972 as a volunteer kicking coach for his alma mater, a position he continues to hold. Hartman also heads the university's Capital Fund Drive.

Edgar Kenna played for the University of Mississippi as a back in 1941, then received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. From 1942-44, he was a halfback and QB for Coach "Red" Blaik's team. Kenna was an All-America in 1944 and also found time to be president of his class, cadet captain and regimental commander. After a three-year tour of duty in Germany, he coached at the Point. Kenna later worked as a top executive in several corporations and today is a partner in a New York City company.

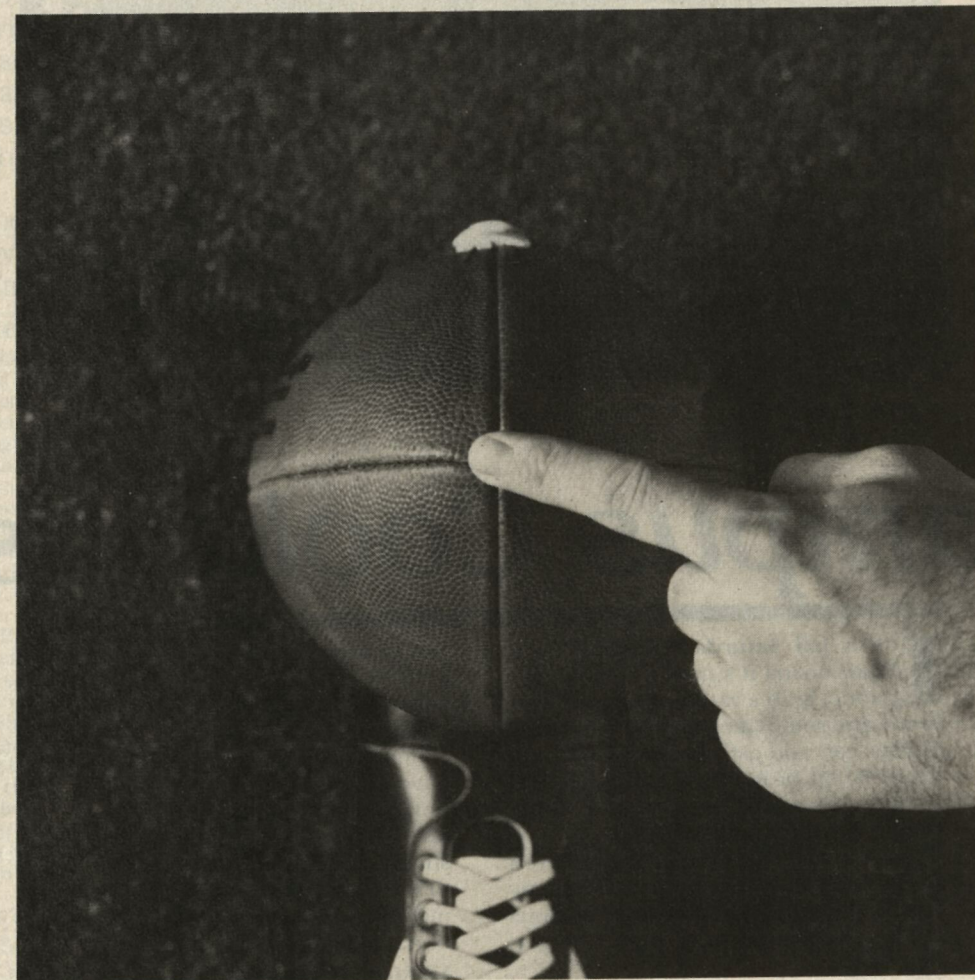
University of Nebraska halfback **Robert Reynolds** lettered each of his three years of football—1949-52—and also won three varsity letters in baseball. As a soph, Reynolds led the nation in scoring with 157 points and in touchdowns with 22, to set an NCAA record that season. His 17.4 points per game still stands as an NCAA record. Reynolds, whose 6.9 yards per carry helped him gain All-America acclaim, was hampered by injuries as a junior and senior, ending hopes of his winning the Heisman Trophy. Today Reynolds is a partner in his own insurance company in Omaha, Nebraska and is active in civic and community affairs.

Joe Romig, who played at guard for the University of Colorado from 1958-61, was an outstanding athlete and student. He was a two-time consensus All-America and in 1961 was UPI Lineman of the Year as well as captain of the Buffaloes. Romig was named a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame

Scholar Athlete as a senior and in 1969 was named to the All-Time Big Eight Conference Team. He majored in physics at Colorado and was awarded Danforth and Woodrow Wilson scholarships, as well as a Rhodes Scholarship. After receiving his master's at Oxford, England, Romig returned to his alma mater to acquire a doctorate in astrophysics, obtaining that degree in 1975. He is now a senior research associate in radiophysics in Boulder, Colorado and teaches part-time at the University of Colorado.

Charles Taylor is the only man to be honored as both a player and coach at Stanford University's Athletic Hall of Fame. As a guard under head coach Clark Shaughnessy from 1940-42, Chuck earned all-coast honors with the famous "Wow Boys" squad which defeated Nebraska, 21-13, in the 1941 Rose Bowl. He was named first team all-coast three consecutive years, was a unanimous All-America pick in '42 and played in the 1943 East-West Shrine All-Star game. Taylor served three years in the Navy during WWII, then returned to The Farm to coach the freshman football, rugby and wrestling teams, becoming the Cardinals' head football coach in '51. During that period he also played a year of pro football and was a San Francisco 49ers line coach for a season. Taylor was named Coach of the Year for his first Stanford team's 9-2 record, which earned them an invitation to the 1952 Rose Bowl. In seven seasons his coaching record was 40-29-2. Taylor became the Cards' athletic director in 1963, serving eight years in that capacity. Today Taylor is chairman of the West selection committee for the East-West Shrine game and operates a summer mountain camp for teenagers.

XEROX



Without the right team, the game cannot be won. Team Xerox.



Campus Cookouts

It's a fall Saturday, football fans. That means it's time to: pack up a picnic, grab a radio, throw the barbecue and some camp chairs in the trunk of your car, and gather your friends and family. Then, head for the college football stadium for a tailgate party and, hopefully, a great football game.

To help make your tailgate party even more enjoyable, the Hormel Company has put together the following delicious recipes, just right for a pre-game get-together.

CHILI CHEESE DIP 3 Cups
4 ounces cheddar cheese
1 can (15 ounces) chili
8 ounces creamed cottage cheese
2 to 3 canned green chilies
¼ teaspoon turmeric (optional)
Black olives
Tomatoes

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

PINEAPPLE PETAL SALAD 2 Servings
1 can (6¾ ounces) chunk ham, flaked
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 teaspoons chopped stuffed green olives

¼ cup mayonnaise
Lettuce leaves
4 canned pineapple slices, drained and chilled

Combine ham, green pepper, celery, olives and mayonnaise. Cover and chill until serving time. Arrange lettuce leaves on two salad plates. Halve pineapple slices; place four halves on each plate to form a scalloped edge. Mound ham mixture in center. Garnish with additional olive, if desired.

MEXICALE CASSEROLE 4 to 6 Servings
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (15 ounces) tamales
1 can (15 ounces) chili
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 package (8½ ounces) corn muffin mix

In small skillet, sauté celery and green pepper in butter until tender. Remove papers from tamales and slice into bite-size pieces. Combine tamales, chili, celery and green pepper. Pour half of mixture into 8- or 9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and top with remaining mixture. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions; drop batter by spoonfuls over top of mixture. Bake in 375°F oven 25 minutes. (Note: this dish can also be made at home, then reheated at your tailgate party on the barbecue.)

80 million football fans are dreaming of a trip to Palo Alto. Enter the J&B Super Sweepstakes and win it.

It's Super Bowl XIX! With not one, but three Grand Prize Winners. Each will win a trip for two to Palo Alto and Super Bowl XIX. That means airfare, hotel, breakfasts, dinners, a rental car, and two tickets to the game of the year!

Use the coupon below or see your participating liquor retailer for entry blanks and details.

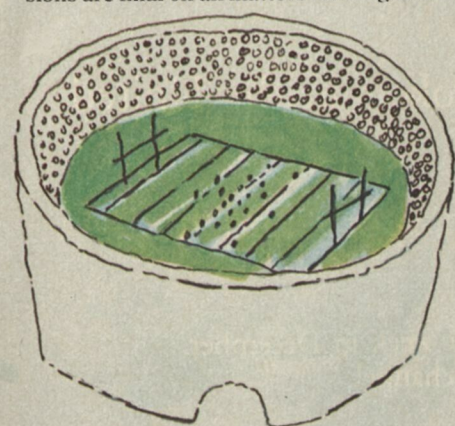
How to enter.

Official Rules. No purchase necessary.
1. Fill in the Official Entry Form or, on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, zip code, phone number, and age, plus: "I certify that I am of legal drinking age under the laws of my home state." Also include with your entry, the answer to the question: What do the initials J&B stand for on the label of a bottle of J&B Scotch?

2. This contest is only open to adults of legal drinking age. Each entry must be mailed separately to: J&B Scotch Super Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3693, Syosset, N.Y. 11775

Entries must be received by October 31st, 1984.
3. **Three Grand Prize Winners and 1,000 second prize Stadium Seat Cushion Winners will be selected.** Each Grand Prize Winner will receive a trip for 2 to Super Bowl XIX including round trip airfare for two, hotel accommodations for 3 days/2 nights including breakfast and dinner, rental car and 2 tickets to Super Bowl XIX.

4. Winners will be selected at random by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this



sweepstakes. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Only one prize to an individual or family. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

5. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in the state of their home residence as of September 1st, 1984, except employees and their families of THE PADDINGTON CORPORATION, its affiliates, subsidiaries, participating



liquor wholesalers and retail alcoholic beverage licensees, advertising agencies, Wesco Associates, Inc., printers involved in the J&B Sweepstakes and Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

6. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope after December 15th, 1984 to: J&B SCOTCH SUPER SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS, P.O. Box 3706, Syosset, N.Y. 11775

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Official Entry Form

The initials J&B on the label of a bottle of J&B Rare Scotch stand for: _____

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Mail to: J&B Scotch Super Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 3693, Syosset, N.Y. 11775

Entries must be received by October 31, 1984.

The Heisman Trophy[®] is 50 this fall

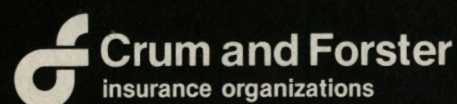
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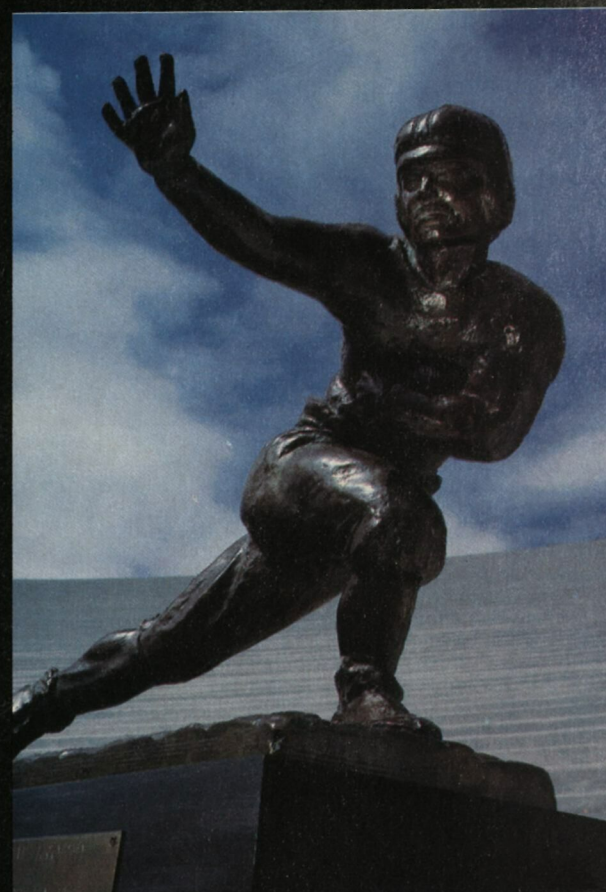
They believe as we do: In business—as in sports and life—excellence counts. And lasts.

Don't miss "The 1984 Heisman Trophy Award" the first week in December. Consult your local TV listing for time and channel.



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College Cheerleading National Championship

University of Utah cheerleading squad.

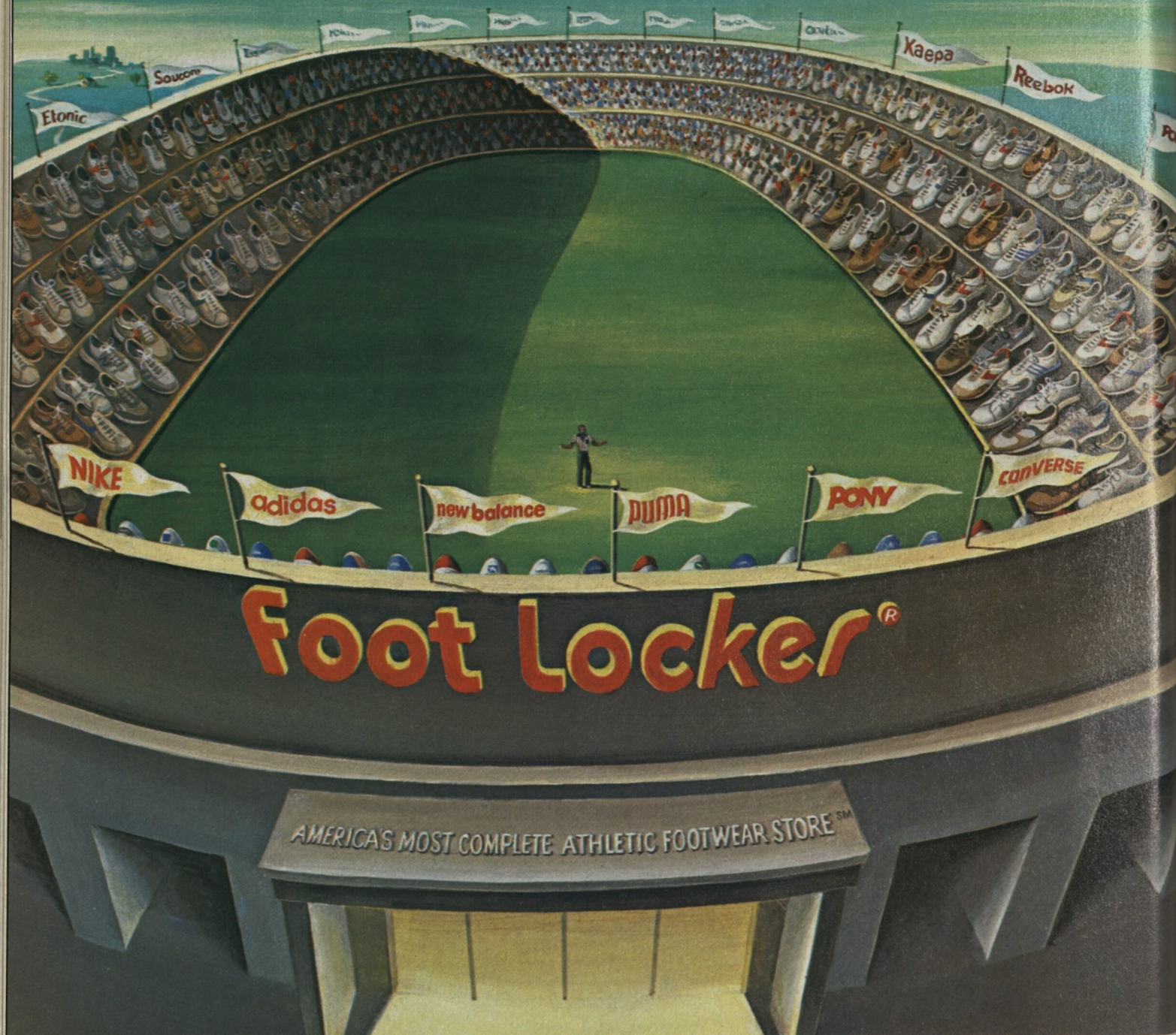
What makes the College Cheerleading National Championship such an exciting event? Enthusiastic young cheerleaders... dazzling gymnastic routines... school spirit... good sportsmanship. The 1983-84 Championship, held on January 10, 1984, and televised in a one-hour ESPN special later that month, showcased all of this and more.

The competition is sponsored by the Ford Motor Division of Ford Motor Company and sanctioned by Universal Cheerleaders Association, one of the country's foremost training organizations for college cheerleaders. It is open to all 270 NCAA Division I colleges and universities, 105 of which were eligible and submitted the required three-minute videotape of a continuous, unedited routine performed during a home basketball or football game at half-time or before the game. Seven cheerleading experts judged these video-

continued on page 37



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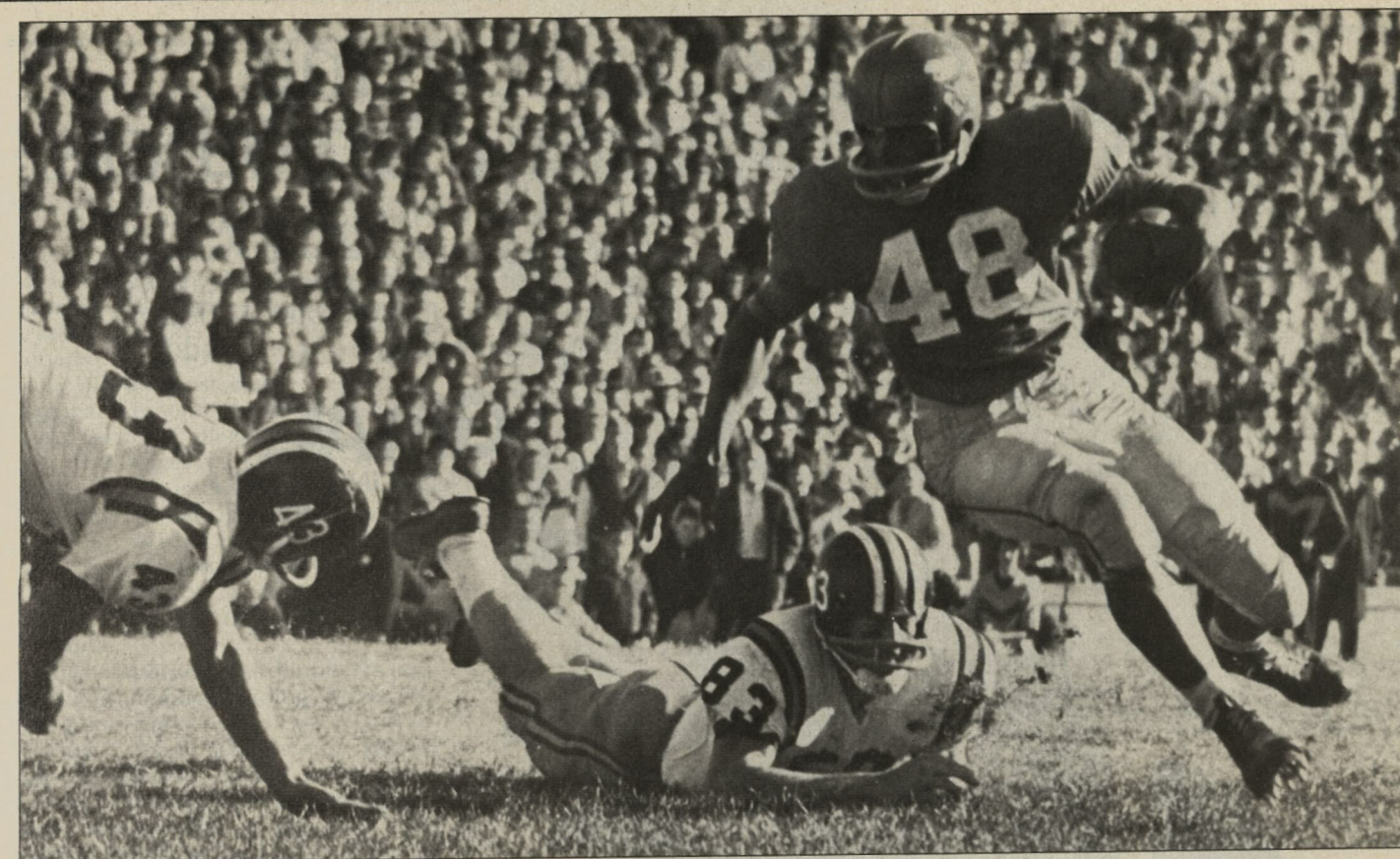
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GALE SAYERS

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka Capital-Journal

No way does it seem that long ago. But it's been more than 20 years since Gale Sayers played college football. Why, it's been more than a dozen since he played pro football.

There are, no doubt, players on the field today—and students watching in the stands—who have no more than a hazy recollection, if that, of the back they called The Kansas Comet. That's a shame.

You even see his name in print now as Gayle Sayers or Gale Sayres. Nobody that good should ever have his name misspelled, although his old coach, Jack Mitchell, always pronounced it "Sayer" when he was talking with the press or alumni.

Sayers never won the Heisman Trophy. He never played on a Big Eight Conference championship team. He never trotted on the field for a bowl game. That's a shame, too, because he was one of the best to ever play the game—a rare 6-1, 190-pound package of speed, moves and power.

These days Sayers has his own com-

pany, Computer Supplies by Sayers, in Northbrook, Ill. He's not directly involved in college athletics. That, in a way, is a shame also.

The good part is that Sayers has no regrets about playing on what were mediocre teams during his college career at Kansas. "No way," he responds when asked if he wishes he'd gone elsewhere. "I think of Kansas a lot. I'd do it all over again. It was a tremendous experience."

Let's go back to 1960, when Sayers wound up an illustrious high school career in Omaha, Neb. Today it's almost unheard of for a Nebraska prep star to turn down a scholarship from the premier program Tom Osborne has nurtured at the University of Nebraska. But this was 24 years ago.

"Nebraska had a losing season every year I was in high school," remembers Sayers. "My No. 1 school then was Iowa. That's really where I wanted to go. Jerry Burns was the coach and he had a wide-open offense."

But Sayers wasn't destined to become

The Iowa Comet. His visit to the Iowa campus was discouraging: "Henry Carr, a world-class sprinter, was there the same weekend," recalls Sayers. "I did not see Burns one time the whole weekend. He was busy recruiting Henry Carr. That turned me off."

"It boiled down to Nebraska and Kansas, although I had 110 offers. Bill Jennings, the Nebraska coach, was low key and they had been losing. I guess I chose Kansas for two people. In a way, it had nothing to do with football."

The first person was Kansas assistant Tom Triplett, who recruited in the Omaha area. "He was a very unusual man," says Sayers. "I never met anybody like him."

The second was the Jayhawks' head man, Mitchell, a former split-T quarterback at Oklahoma. "I loved Jack Mitchell," Sayers says. "Maybe he wasn't that good of a coach. But he was a tremendous recruiter. He could psyche players into doing about anything."

continued on page 38

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College Cheerleading

continued from page 33

tapes, rating the squads according to group technique, crowd appeal, overall effect, communication and projection. Scoring is based on a 100-point system, with the eight squads that came nearest the maximum qualifying as finalists.

Those eight finalists, who would go to Honolulu, included four regional winners from each of the nation's geographic regions and four at-large squads—those which, regardless of region, placed most closely behind the regional winners. The schools chosen were: Boston College from the Northeast; the University of Kentucky from the South; Ohio State University from Mid-America (last year's winner); the University of Utah from the West; Louisiana State University; North Carolina State University; the University of Alabama and the University of South Carolina.

The competition has doubled in popularity in the cheerleading community since last year's contest, when the enrollment was 50 schools—the 1983-84 entry enrollment was 105. For the privilege of participating in the Championship, college squads practice long hours—usually at least 12 hours a week for several weeks before the competition. As the football season is one of their busiest, it's often difficult for the squads to find time to practice, but these young people and their coaches are dedicated.

As cheerleading has graduated to the level of organized sport, professional training for college squads has become increasingly common. Universal Cheer-



Louisiana State cheerleading squad.

leaders Association, founded in 1975, provides instruction to squads from 270 colleges and universities around the country. From 12 camps teaching 6,000 students, UCA has grown to 150 camps with 40,000 students in 1984. It also runs 147 high school cheerleading camps and has held an annual high school championship since 1979. UCA has training camps for pompon squads,

drill teams and even for school mascots.

One of the main goals of cheerleading is to increase the home field advantage by actively linking fans to their teams. Cheerleaders, with their yells, chants and routines, try to create through crowd participation a stronger motivation for the home players to do their best. UCA teaches cheerleaders simple yells which are easy for fans to repeat. Also, squads are taught to perform in a tightly structured format so that no opportunity is lost to cheer and no sign of disorganization appears. The modern approach to cheerleading emphasizes gymnastics and the creation of original and athletic routines. At UCA, instructors include expert gymnasts such as Steve Elliott, 1982 NCAA gymnastic floor exercise and vaulting champion.

Their athletic prowess, creativity and hard work brought three cheerleading squads top honors at the College Cheerleading National Championship last January. Taking first place was the University of Alabama; in second place was Louisiana State University; and the University of Utah took third place.

College cheerleading squads are already preparing for the 1984-85 Championship, to be held in January, 1985. In fact, the squad leading cheers for your team today may be a contender for honors in the Championship. So raise your voice and yell along with those cheerleaders.



University of Alabama cheerleading squad.

GALE SAYERS

continued from page 35

"Tom and Jack came to recruit me and they did a great job. They are two people I will always remember. Curtis McClinton and John Hadl also helped. They said they'd be leaving and they told me about Doyle Schick and Bert Coan leaving. They convinced me that I'd have the opportunity to play as a sophomore. It didn't hurt that Kansas was coming off a winning season."

Sayers, like so many freshmen away from home for the first time, found his first days in college bewildering.

"I wasn't ready to be on a college campus with 14,000 or 15,000 students," he says. "It was foreign to me. I was very, very shy then. I was getting ready to get married. I was homesick. But Jesse Milan (a local booster) helped me through some rough spots. There were a lot of good people in Lawrence. Mike Shinn, my roommate, was from Topeka and he helped me adjust to Kansas."

Soon it was time to play football. The varsity, sparked by the likes of Hadl and McClinton, were embarking on a successful season that was to end with a victory in the Bluebonnet Bowl. But attention in the Sunflower State also was on the two games played by the Jayhawk freshman team.

It was in those games that one burden, the fear of failure, was lifted from Sayers. "I lived up to my expectations," he remembers. That he did, scoring all of Kansas' six touchdowns in the two games and averaging nearly eight yards a carry.

Sayers made his varsity debut on Sept. 22, 1962, against Texas Christian. It was a preview of things to come. He ran for 114 yards on 27 carries and added a 44-yard kickoff return. Kansas lost, 6-3.

The most spectacular performance of his college career—it was a bizarre game and bittersweet experience personally for Sayers—came a month later. The Jayhawks were trailing Oklahoma State 17-7 at halftime in Stillwater and playing so poorly that Mitchell disgustingly ignored his team during the intermission.

But at the finish, Kansas was a 36-17 winner and Sayers had broken the Big Eight single-game rushing record with 283 yards on a modest 22 carries. At the finish, Sayers also was crestfallen because he had been ejected from the game.

The strange turn of events started when, with five minutes left, Sayers was tackled late out of bounds after a 15-yard run. He came up swinging and was ejected. But Mitchell wasn't aware of it and sent Sayers back on the field when

word came down from the press box that he was in reach of the record of 271 yards held by Iowa State's Dave Hoppman.

And with 32 seconds left, Sayers broke for 15 more yards—at which time the officials realized that he shouldn't have been in the game. A heated discussion followed before referee Pat Haggerty, now one of the NFL's best, assured Mitchell that Sayers' run would count. That was confirmed by the Big Eight the next day.

Sayers' totals that afternoon included a 96-yard touchdown gallop, but he lost a 67-yard touchdown when his foot touched the chalk after 33 yards. Another 22-yard effort was wiped out by a penalty. Still, that record was to stand for 10 years before another mighty fine Big Eight back, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, broke it.

There were so many other Sayers spectacles at Kansas. He went 99 yards against Nebraska and 81 against Wyoming as a junior and 77 against Kansas State as a senior. He also swept 93 yards on a kickoff return against Oklahoma in his senior campaign.

But the Jayhawks muddled through 6-3-1, 5-5 and 6-4 seasons when Sayers was wearing No. 48. "This is a problem Kansas has had a whole lot," Sayers observes. "It's always had great athletes, but not enough of them. It was probably like it is at Kansas now. You can't win with one athlete. You've got to have a collection of stars. Kansas never has had enough."

Sayers' sophomore season, when he gained 1,125 yards in 158 carries, was the springboard for the All-America honors that he received the next two years. But that was his lone 1,000-yard rushing season at Kansas. He gained 917 yards in 132 carries as a junior and 633 yards in 138 carries as a senior.

"I don't know why," he says of the dwindling statistics. "I imagine it's because we were a senior-dominated team my sophomore year. When I was a junior and senior, we had more underclassmen. And Jack used me as a decoy a lot my senior year. I didn't get the carries. A couple of times I had only five or six. I was used as a receiver."

Sayers, by the way, made solid academic strides in college. He missed by only eight units earning a degree in education after four years at KU. He returned to get his diploma, and education is still what he preaches when he talks to young athletes today. "I tell them they've got to prepare for tomorrow, to get their degrees, that not everybody can become a pro athlete,"

he says.

Sayers' football star exploded anew when he moved on to the Chicago Bears, who won a hot battle with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League for his services.

His pro career lasted seven years, through 1971, and his name remains all over the record book. Sayers scored 22 touchdowns as a rookie in 1965, including six in one game. . . he led the league in rushing in 1966 and 1969. . . he averaged five yards for every pro carry. . . as a runner, receiver, return man and passer (left), he twice led the league in all-purpose yardage.

But, as at Kansas, Sayers couldn't do it all. The Bears never reached the Super Bowl. Again, Sayers has no regrets—he loved "Pappa Bear," George Halas—although his other pro option (the Chiefs) twice made the Super Bowl.

Sayers' ties have remained strong with the University of Kansas. As a pro, he'd give a high school prospect a call on Kansas' behalf. Later, he became an assistant athletic director at his alma mater, and now he occasionally pops into Lawrence for a game and to visit old friends.

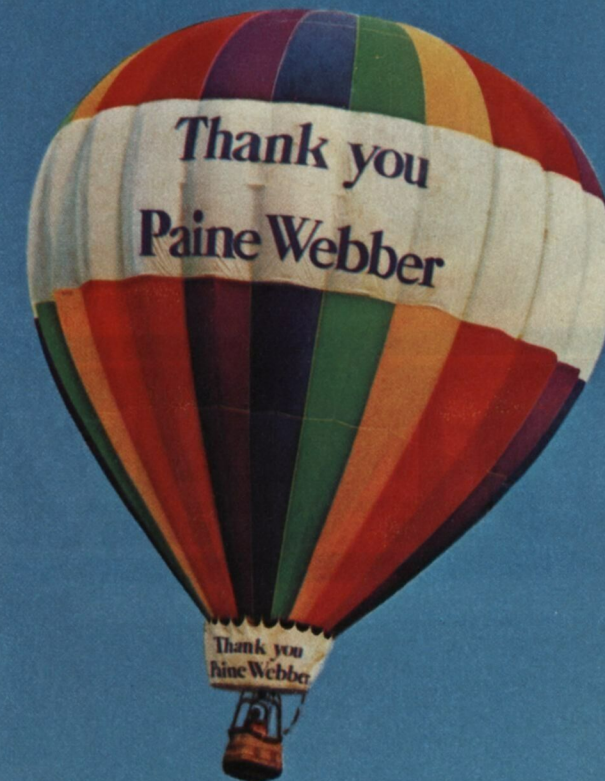
Sayers happened to personally sign the back, Laverne Smith, who demoted him to the No. 2 spot on the school's career rushing list. But Smith had four years to amass 3,074 yards and Sayers but three to gain 2,675. John Riggins, a back still in the news, is close behind in third place.

Sayers never hankered to coach, but he did itch to become an athletic administrator at the college level. That goal proved to be almost as difficult to attain as it was for him to reach a college bowl or Super Bowl.

He was frustrated when Kansas twice hired new athletic directors when his name was in the hopper. "I love Kansas. I was at Kansas and I had a good name there," he says. "If I can't get a shot there, where can I get a shot?"

Sayers did eventually land the athletic director job at Southern Illinois, serving five years at the Missouri Valley school before resigning to go into business for himself. His absence from college athletics, though, may not be permanent.

"I love college athletics, but I don't think the timing is right even yet," he answers when asked if he wants back in. "If I wanted to go back, it would be as an administrator in a major program where you have a chance to be successful."



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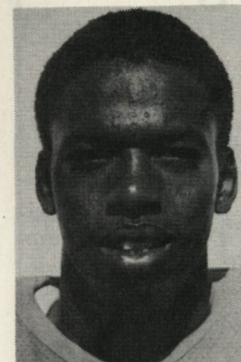
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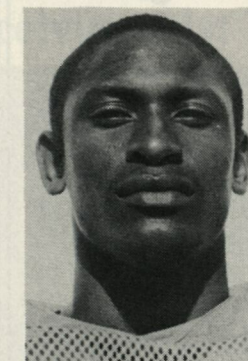
PLAYERS



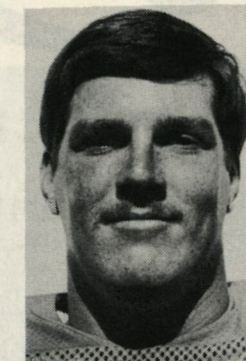
82 RON WOODS
Wide Receiver



72 EDUARDO YAGUES
Guard



18 MICHAEL YOUNG
Defensive Back



53 ROBERT ZOLG
Center

STATISTICS

UOP

1983 STATS

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Kirby Warren	304	1,476	53	1,423	4.7	12	46
James Mackey	93	382	39	343	3.7	1	47
Tom Leong	16	43	0	43	3.0	2	17
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Mike Pitz	134	256	17	.523	1,678	11	85
Rich Pelletier	40	78	4	.512	410	0	49
PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Lionel Manuel	55	760	13.8	7	46		
Bob Horodecky	40	464	11.6	1	42		
Bill Wolsky	32	388	12.1	0	49		
Ron Woods	21	283	13.4	2	85		
PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG			
Scott Kinney	54	2,010	37.2	51			
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Mike Holford	18	390	21.6	0	38		
PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Lionel Manuel	10	36	3.6	0	12		

Returnees in bold face.

NEVADA-RENO

1983 STATS

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Otto Kelly	164	1,119	29	1090	6.6	10	89
Anthony Corley	231	1,050	44	1006	4.4	6	41
Eric Jenkins	56	231	7	224	4.0	2	24
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Eric Beavers	147	74	7	.503	832	9	70
Joe Pizzo	115	54	7	.470	706	5	41
PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Alphonso Williams	36	553	15.4	4	70		
Matt Rivera	19	261	13.7	3	27		
Otto Kelly	19	129	6.8	0	21		
Stan Cagle	15	178	11.9	0	22		
PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG			
Bret Dales	54	2142	39.7	54			
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Anthony Gooden	12	255	21.3	0	38		
PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Tony Limtau	12	53	5.3	0	19		

Returnees in bold face.

TEAM TOTALS

	UOP	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	211/17.6	347/28.9
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	1709/142.4	1921/160.9
Passing Yds./Avg. Per game	2195/182.0	2523/210.2
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)	348/182/21	360/206/11
Total Offense/Avg. per game	3904/323.3	4444/370.3
First Downs	220	243
Penalties/Yards	79/741	95/930
Fumbles/Lost	29/13	20/8

TEAM TOTALS

	UNR	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	348/31.6	197/17.9
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	2846/258.7	1162/105.6
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	1538/139.8	2111/191.9
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)	262/128/14	354/186/25
Total Offense/Avg. per game	4384/398.5	3273/297.5
First Downs	219	177
Penalties/Yards	86/797	82/710
Fumbles/Lost	17/6	30/17

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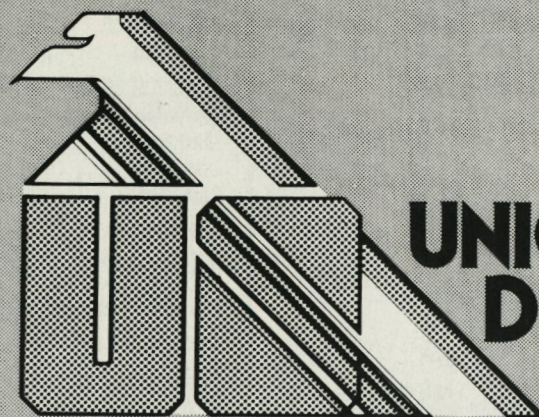
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TIGER FEATURE

Camp Could Top UOP Career Receiving List Tonight

If one were to talk with UOP senior tight end Tony Camp, you would never know that he has the opportunity to make history tonight.

Sure, he knows full well that his first reception of the 1984 season will make him the all-time leading career pass receiver in school history and will rank him above Tiger immortals the likes of John Rohde, current leader Bob Ricoli and 1953 All-American Ken Buck.

However, he feels that there are more important tasks at hand than individual goals and records.

"My number one concern is to win the Reno game and get the team going in the right direction this season. If I don't catch one ball and we win that's perfectly fine with me," noted Camp, a second team All-PCAA pick in 1982 who missed all of last season with a severely pulled hamstring muscle. "Individual goals at this point are secondary. Sure, it's nice to be recognized with the other great receivers at UOP, but, I feel I've been fortunate in many ways.

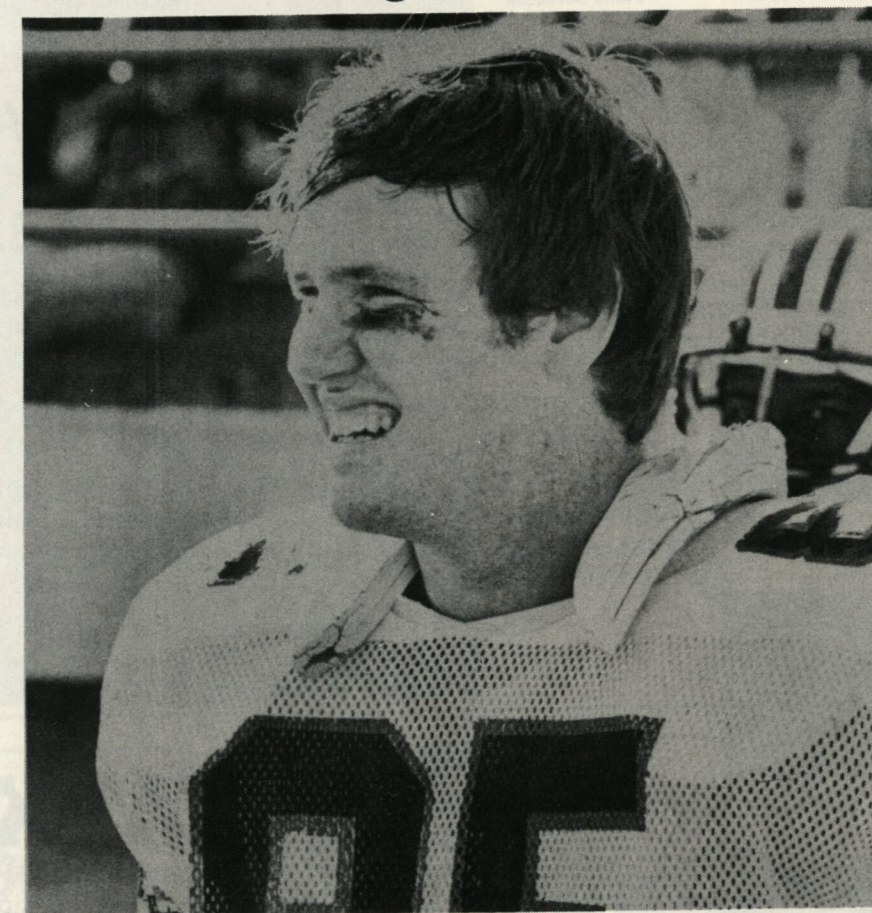
"Number one, I've been here for four years while many other great receivers were here for only two years," he added. "I'm sure if Rainey Meszaros would have been here for four years no one would ever catch him (Meszaros had 68 receptions as a junior in 1980 to set a school single season record). He missed his senior year when a freak accident severed some nerves in his back, halting his college career."

Second-year head coach Bob Cope is happy to have Camp back along with other senior redshirts Paul Berner and Kevin Greene, both honors candidates at quarterback and safety, respectively. A healthy 6-5, 230 pound tight end who can catch the football with great consistency, supplemented with sprinter speed at the outside receiver positions should make for a potent passing attack.

"The fact that we have some speed at outside receiver should make Tony more of an offensive weapon this season than he would have been last year had he been physically able to play," stated Cope. "He catches the ball as well as any tight end I've every been around and I feel he is a strong candidate for All-Conference, All-Coast and All-America honors."

Camp has been a force to be reckoned with since stepping foot on the Stockton campus in 1980.

As a freshman back-up to All-PCAA tight end Paul Schreiner, he recorded



Tight End Tony Camp (85).

27 receptions for 266 yards with four touchdowns and established himself as one of the top young receivers in the PCAA. After dipping slightly to 21 catches as a sophomore, he totalled a whopping 48 receptions for 560 yards and six touchdowns, four of which came in a record setting performance vs. Fresno State. With the 48 receptions came Second Team All-PCAA honors and team Most Valuable Player accolades.

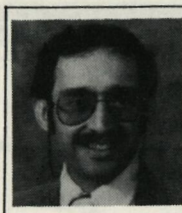
The foundation was set. He was picked on many pre-season All-America teams, namely, The Sporting News' elite list going into his senior campaign.

1983 for all intent and purposes was to be his year. Everything was on schedule until one week before the Oregon game when he pulled a hamstring in a scrimmage. He tried to get back into the lineup, but the hamstring never got to a point to where he could go full speed. After several games and several hours of rehabilitation efforts went for naught, the Tiger coaching staff along with Camp felt it would be best to redshirt.

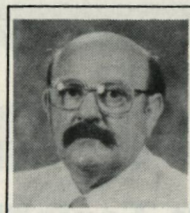
"In many ways, it turned out for the better," reflected Camp, who will become the first Tiger in school history to record 100 receptions in a career. "I feel I've improved myself in a year and it gave me a chance to be able to graduate right after I finish football. It's (the injury) made me a little more hungry and anxious to play. It's been two years since I've been in a game situation so I'm really looking forward to my senior year."

After closing out what should prove to be an outstanding collegiate career at the end of this season, Camp will give pro ball a shot if given the opportunity.

"I've always been the type of individual to see how far I can take things," added Camp, a native of Costa Mesa and an All-CIF standout at Estancia High School. "I like to be challenged. I see a possible pro football career as the next step for me as far as football is concerned. If I'm given the opportunity—I'll give it my all and make the most of it."



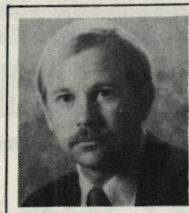
Oscar Anzaldo



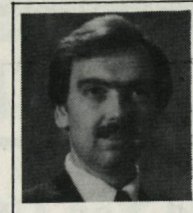
Frank Bevilaqua



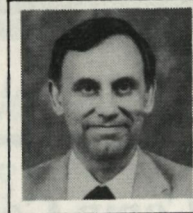
Manny Borges



Robert Bosworth



John Brouwer



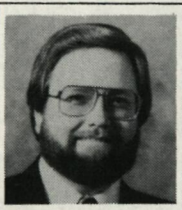
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Dennis Fay



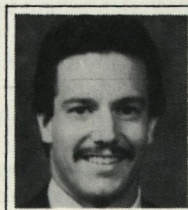
Steve Head



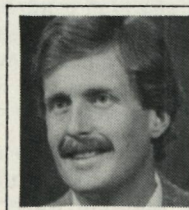
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Gary Libhart



Rick Paulsen



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Ray Wong Quen



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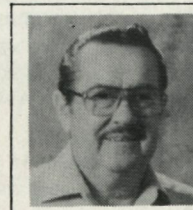
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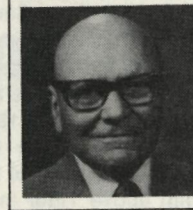
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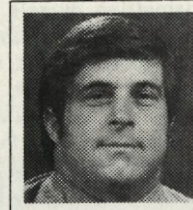
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Third Row:
Gretchen Imig, Teri Lynn Churchill,
Liz Zchau
Second Row:
Cathy Bremner, Janet Langenberg,
Gina Coricini, Chelle Beal
Front Row:
Kara Ascarrunz, Kimell Garland
Not Pictured:
Mike Ennis



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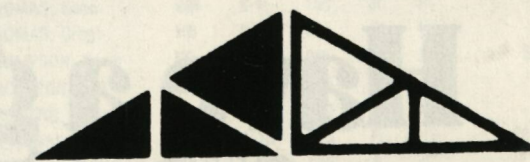
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1 Kurt Heinrich, WR
2 Ron Thornton, RB
3 Darrell Divinity, DB
4 Tommy Purvis, DB
5 James Mackey, RB
6 Terry Buggs, DB
7 Marshall Lampson, P
8 Johnny Griggs, HB
9 Gene Thomas, WR
10 Bob Shollin, DB
11 Jim McCahill, QB
12 Mark Roberts, DB
13 Mark Cabot, PK
14 Paul Berner, QB
15 Gene Conti, DB
16 Mike Pitz, QB
17 David Hardcastle, QB
18 Michael Young, DB
19 Ken Norgaard, PK
21 Ken Rhoads, DB
23 Fred Hurt, WR
25 Anthony Simien, RB
26 Derek Rogers, RB
27 Steve McMillen, WR
28 Andre Stockton, DB
29 Pat Weisensee, DB
30 Brad Osborn, HB
31 Sheldon MacKenzie, LB
32 Derek Griffiths, RB
33 Gregg Daniel, RB
34 Steve Michaels, HB
35 Bill Wolsky, HB
36 Joe Taylor, DE
37 Bob Power, DB
38 Mike Dana, DE
39 Donn Gibbs, WR
41 La Shawn Wells, DB
42 Kevin Greene, DB
44 Jeff Plunkett, DE
47 Kevin Thompson, DE
48 Burdette Slade, TE/HB
49 Pete Budlong, LB
50 Michael King, G/C
51 Stuart Weimers, OT
53 Robert Zolg, C
54 Jeff Schafer, DT
55 Pat Shanahan, C
56 Carl Hancock, DE
57 Andy Franks, DT
62 Lamont Gibson, G
63 Collis Galloway, NG
65 Joe Cappuccio, G
66 Tim O'Keefe, NG
67 Mike Hawkins, LB
68 Nick Holt, LB
69 Richard Lee, LB
70 Steve Clower, G/OT
71 Wes Sibole, OT
72 Eduardo Yagues, G
73 Greg Pacos, G
74 Dennis McGowan, C
75 Dan Smith, DT
76 Steve Smith, OT
78 Kevin Ferguson, DT
79 Floyd Layher, OT/G
80 Mark Long, TE
81 Gary Stenlund, WR
82 Ron Woods, WR
83 Shelby Moffatt, WR
84 Kevin Freudenthal, TE
85 Tony Camp, TE
86 Michael Scott, WR
87 Todd Lincoln, HB
89 Greg Thomas, HB
90 Jim Bannowsky, DT
92 Robert Gowdy, DB
94 Blair King, WR
95 James Woods, LB/DE
96 Damon Lanier, DT
98 Chris Scott, LB
99 Rich Sarris, DE

when the Tigers have the ball

TIGER OFFENSE

1 KURT HEINRICH WR
76 STEVE SMITH LT
72 EDUARDO YAGUES LG
53 ROBERT ZOLG C
73 GREG PACOS RG
79 FLOYD LAYHER RT
85 TONY CAMP TE
82 RON WOODS WR
14 PAUL BERNER QB
5 JAMES MACKEY RB
35 BILL WOLSKY HB

WOLF PACK DEFENSE

67 MARK McVEIGH SOLB
71 LARRY PIERCE RT
66 TYLER CARBONE NG
90 ELSTON RIDGLE LT
43 HENRY ROLLING WOLB
52 KYLE DENNY SILB
62 DOMINIC COLCHICO WILB
40 JOE PETERSON RCB
13 PATRICK HUNTER FS
24 DARYL McCOY WS
20 TERRY MASON CCB



1. Bob Ricoli 2. Kirby Warren (1,423 yards, 1983)



when the Wolf Pack has the ball

WOLF PACK OFFENSE

83 BRYAN CALDER SE
74 GREG BLACK RT
68 RANDY MEDLER RG
59 DEVIN PAULY C
63 GREG REA LG
76 PHIL HARBOUR LT
46 SCOTT THREDE TE
10 ERIC BEAVERS QB
26 ANTHONY GOODEN RB
44 ERIC JENKINS FB
19 THAI IVERY WB

TIGER DEFENSE

99 RICH SARRIS LDE
57 ANDY FRANKS LT
63 COLLIS GALLOWAY NG
90 JIM BANNOWSKY RT
36 JOE TAYLOR RDE
31 SHELDON MacKENZIE LLB
68 NICK HOLT RLB
4 TOMMY PURVIS LCB
42 KEVIN GREENE SS
3 DARRELL DIVINITY WS
41 LA SHAWN WELLS RCB



3. Ron Woods 4. Carson Newman

1984 WOLF PACK NUMERICAL ROSTER

5 Stan Cagle, WR
7 Marty Zendejas, PK
10 Eric Beavers, QB
11 Ken Caleb, DB
12 Joe Pizzo, QB
13 Patrick Hunter, FS
14 Lucius Floyd, RB
15 John Niemann, WB
18 Daryl Charles, WB
19 Thai Ivery, WR
20 Terry Mason, CB
21 Marvin Ellis, RB
22 Bret Dales, WB/P
23 George Wiley, DB
24 Daryl McCoy, SS
25 Scott Madison, SS
26 Anthony Gooden, RB
27 Jason Seybold, FB
28 Ron Spallone, ILB
30 Roger Murdock, LB
32 Steve Tanzella, FB
33 Scott Lommori, OLB
40 Joe Peterson, CB
42 Johnny Gordon, RB
43 Henry Rolling, OLB
44 Eric Jenkins, FB
45 Kevin Tolliver, DB
46 Scott Threde, TE
48 Brian Kaskie, FS
50 Geno Marian, LB
51 Mike Dixon, ILB
52 Kyle Denny, ILB
53 Steve Panagos, OC
54 Dan McGovern, LB
55 Wayne Schweizer, NG
56 Bill Bonsall, DT
57 Jeff Peterson, OLB
58 Tom Klisiwicz, OT
59 Devin Pauly, OC
60 Jim Short, OB
61 Mike Lazovich, LB
62 Dominic Colchico, ILB
63 Greg Rea, OB
64 Brian Roskowski, OT
66 Tyler Carbone, DT
67 Mark McVeigh, OLB
68 Randy Medler, OG
70 Dwayne Littlefield, DT
70 James (Mike) Phillips, OT
71 Larry Pierce, DT
72 Shawn Sherman, OG
73 Donald Rose, OL
74 Greg Black, OT
75 Mark Owen, OT
76 Phil Harbour, OT
77 Jeff Loutzenhiser, DT
78 Jim Scott, OT
80 Bob Shiroky, TE
82 Steve Tonzella, FB
83 Bryan Calder, WR
84 Scott Martin, ILB
85 Andre Rhodes, ILB
87 Don Shearon, OLB
88 Jeff Davis, TE
90 Elston Ridgle, DT
99 Mitch Winn, TE

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The performance of any life insurance company can generally be determined by asking three basic questions:

1. How does that company treat their policyholders? 2. What type of returns do policyowners receive? and 3. How do they rank when compared to the competition? At Northwestern Mutual Life, we're proud to provide the answers.

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to increase their dividends. Some up to 40% or more — without an increase in premiums.

• SUPERIOR RETURNS.

Record dividends. Effective January, 1984, Northwestern Mutual will pay our policyowners the highest dividends in our history — a total amount of 76 million dollars. This adds up to a stunning 95 million dollar increase over and above 1983 alone.

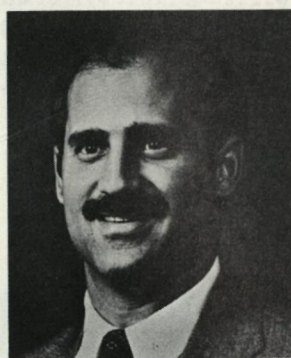
• SUPERIOR RATINGS.

Best in Best's again... for promises kept. The November, 1983 report of Best's Review, the authoritative journal of the life insurance industry, ranked Northwestern Mutual Life at the top.

All reasons why our policyowners have come to realize that, while anybody can

make promises, Northwestern Mutual has been keeping theirs. And why other companies think of our agents as tough acts to follow.

So if you'd like more information, call a Northwestern agent, the *only* one who can represent Northwestern's innovative products — the *only* one tough enough to handle it.



MARK A. COOK

1755 W. Hammer Lane, Suite 8
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Stockton, CA 95209
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**Northwestern
Mutual Life**
The Quiet Company

A tough act to follow

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OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

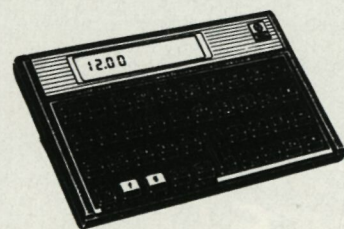
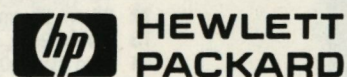
University of Nevada-Reno

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
10	BEAVERS, Eric	QB	5-10	175	So.	1V/RS	Davis	20	MASON, Terry	CB	5-10	165	So.	1V	Columbus, OH
74	BLACK, Greg	OT	6-4	250	Jr.	JC	San Jose	50	MARIAN, Geno	LB	6-1	230	Fr.	HS	Las Vegas, NV
56	BONSALL, Bill	DT	6-0	230	Fr.	HS	San Jose	84	MARTIN, Scott	ILB	6-4	215	Fr.	HS/RS	Bellevue, WA
	BURKETT, Craig	OLB	6-4	210	Fr.	HS/RS	Reno, NV	68	MEDLER, Randy	OG	6-4	230	Jr.	1V	San Martin
5	CAGLE, Stan	WR	5-9	170	Sr.	1V/JC	N. Highlands		MITCHELL, Steve	FB	5-11	200	Jr.	JC	Sommerville, NJ
83	CALDER, Bryan	WR	6-0	190	So.	JC	San Jose	30	MURDOCK, Roger	LB	6-0	210	Jr.	JC	Carson, City, NV
11	CALEB, Ken	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	HS	Long Beach		NEREU, Eric	OLB	6-2	230	Fr.	HS	San Jose
66	CARBONE, Tyler	DT	6-3	235	Jr.	JC	Anchorage, AK	15	NIEMANN, John	WB	6-4	185	Fr.	HS	Las Vegas, NV
18	CHARLES, Daryl	WB	6-2	205	Fr.	HS	Oakland		NEFZGER, Greg	DB	5-10	170	Jr.	JC	San Diego
62	COLCHICO, Dominic	ILB	6-0	210	Sr.	2V	Concord	75	OWEN, Mark	OT	6-7	260	Jr.	JC	Abilene, TX
	CARTER, Chris	QB	6-0	175	Fr.	HS	Elko, NV	53	PANAGOS, Steve	OC	6-5	250	Jr.	JC	Long Beach
22	DALES, Bret	WB/P	6-1	180	So.	1V/RS	Reno, NV	59	PAULY, Devin	OC	6-2	230	Jr.	2V	Reno, NV
88	DAVIS, Jeff	TE	6-3	215	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV	57	PETERSON, Jeff	OLB	6-3	220	Sr.	2V	San Ramon
52	DENNY, Kyle	ILB	6-2	220	Sr.	1V/JC	Menlo Prk	40	PETERSON, Joe	CB	5-10	180	So.	1V	San Francisco
51	DIXON, Mike	ILB	6-0	210	Jr.	JC	San Jose	71	PIERCE, Larry	DT	6-5	245	Sr.	2V	San Jose
21	ELLIS, Marvin	RB	5-10	180	Jr.	JC	Salt Lake City, UT	70	PHILLIPS, James (Mike)	OT	6-5	235	Jr.	JC	Redding
14	FLOYD, Lucius	RB	6-0	180	Fr.	HS	Las Vegas, NV	12	PIZZO, Joe	QB	6-3	210	Jr.	1V	Quartz Hill
	FOGER, Charvez	RB	5-11	190	Fr.	HS	Las Vegas, NV	63	REA, Greg	OG	6-4	235	Sr.	2V	Stockton
	FORD, Robert	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	HS	Long Beach	85	RHODES, Andre	ILB	6-0	215	So.	1V	Las Vegas, NV
26	GOODEN, Anthony	RB	6-3	205	Jr.	1V	Pamona	90	RIDGLE, Elston	DT	6-6	235	Jr.	1V	Los Angeles
42	GORDON, Johnny	RB	6-3	218	Jr.	JC	Miami, FL	43	ROLLING, Henry	OLB	6-3	200	So.	1V	Henderson, NV
	GRININGER, Bruce	WB	6-4	240	Jr.	JC	Honolulu, HI	73	ROSE, Donald	OL	6-4	240	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV
	HACKETT, Mike	LB	6-1	210	Fr.	HS	Orinda	64	ROSKOWSKI, Brian	OT	6-4	230	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV
76	HARBOUR, Phil	OT	6-7	285	Sr.	1V	Shawnee Miss., KS	78	SCOTT, Jim	OT	6-4	235	Fr.	HS	Antioch
	HUDSON, Robert	TE	6-4	235	Jr.	JC	Bakersfield	55	SCHWEITZER, Wayne	NG	6-2	265	Jr.	JC	Brea
13	HUNTER, Patrick	FS	6-0	180	Jr.	2V	San Francisco	27	SEYBOLD, Jason	FB	6-2	210	Fr.	HS/RS	Crescent City
19	IVERY, Thai	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	JC	North Oakland	87	SHEARON, Don	OLB	6-5	215	Fr.	HS/RS	Sunnyvale
44	JENKINS, Eric	FB	6-2	210	Sr.	1V/JC	Sacramento	72	SHERMAN, SHAWN	OG	6-4	220	Fr.	HS	Sacramento
	JONES, Tom	OG	6-4	240	Fr.	HS/RS	Davis	80	SHIROKY, Bob	TE	6-3	210	Fr.	HS	Las Vegas, NV
48	KASKIE, Brian	FS	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV	60	SHORT, Jim	OG	6-0	235	Jr.	JC/RS	Porterville
58	KLISIWICZ, Tom	OT	6-5	230	Fr.	HS	Davis	28	SPALLONE, Ron	ILB	6-1	210	So.	SQ	Minden, NV
61	LAZOVICH, Mike	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV		STEPHENS, Rich	WR	5-9	180	Fr.	HS	Long Beach
79	LITTLEFIELD, Dwayne	DT	6-5	240	Jr.	JC/RS	Plymouth	82	TANZELLA, Steve	FB	6-1	210	Jr.	SQ	Astoria, NY
33	LOMMORI, Scott	OLB	6-1	220	Fr.	HS/RS	Yerington, NV	46	THREDE, Scott	TE	6-2	210	Jr.	1V	San Jose
77	LOUTZENHISER, Jeff	DT	6-5	250	Sr.	1V/JC	Concord	45	TOLLIVER, Kevin	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	Vallejo
24	McCOY, Daryl	SS	6-0	195	Jr.	1V	San Francisco		VAN RY, Kevin	WR	6-4	210	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV
	McCOY, Steve	DB	5-9	170	Fr.	HS	Oakland		VAN RY, Brad	TE	6-3	217	Fr.	HS	Reno, NV
54	McGOVERN, Don	LB	6-3	220	Jr.	JC	Park Ridge, IL	23	WILEY, George	DB	5-8	160	Jr.	SQ	San Diego
67	McVEIGH, Mark	OLB	6-4	225	Jr.	1V	Sonoma	99	WINN, Mitch	TE	6-2	230	Fr.	HS	Sacramento
25	MADISON, Scott	SS	6-1	180	So.	1V	Reno, NV	7	ZENDEJAS, Marty	PK	5-9	165	Fr.	HS	Chino

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Wide Receiver Kurt Heinrich.

Next Home Game

The Tigers will return home on Saturday night, October 6 when defending PCAA champion Fullerton State invades Pacific Memorial Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Titans, led by a crushing defense and honors candidates John Nevens (linebacker), Jeff Collins (defensive back) and quarterback Damon Allen, are picked to be one of the major forces in the conference this year. Last season, the Titans dumped the Tigers 31-14 in Fullerton.

October 6 will be "Mall The Titans." Pick up a coupon at Weberstown Mall and redeem the coupon at the ticket office for a reserved ticket for only \$3 (\$6 value).

Pepsi Cola of Stockton will sponsor a halftime fireworks show and the Car Dealers of San Joaquin County (members of the Tiger Wheels Program) will parade their latest models at halftime.

For ticket information regarding "Mall The Titans Night," please call 946-2474.

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and today
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B101 FM

KYBB

THIS WEEK'S OPPONENT

Wolf Pack Head Coach Chris Ault



Nevada-Reno's next victory on the gridiron will be the school's 300th and Chris Ault's 64th — more than one-fifth of UNR's total. Of the 19 head coaches the Wolf Pack has had in its 85-year history, none has fared better than Ault. His .680 winning percentage is exceeded only by the school's first coach, F.F. Ellis, who established Nevada's winning tradition with a 4-1 (.800) season in 1898.

Winning has been commonplace for Chris Ault. As a football player and now after 16 years as a coach, he has never been involved with a losing program at any level. Upon landing his first collegiate head coaching position at his

alma mater in 1976, Ault inherited a team that had finished 3-8 the year before and badly needed a transfusion of his high-spirited blood. Since 1948 the Wolf Pack had struggled through 27 seasons without producing more than seven wins in any one year, and followers of the Pack were desperate for a return to greatness. Ault delivered immediately, and then some.

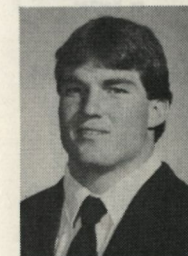
He turned the program around his first year at the helm, guiding UNR to an 8-3 mark, and in eight seasons has averaged nearly eight victories a year. Last year saw the "General" lead his troops to the school's first legitimate Big Sky Conference football championship (Nevada-Reno finished second in 1979 but represented the conference in the Division 1-AA playoffs because league champion Boise State was on probation) with a 6-1 record, and the team proceeded to reach the national semifinals, where a 23-7 loss to eventual champion Southern Illinois was the only thing that separated the Wolf Pack from a national championship. Still, UNR's 9-5 season — which included the school's first-ever playoff wins — was a memorable one for Ault. He was named Big Sky Coach of the Year, and established himself as the premiere sideline strategist in the conference.

In 1973 he made his move to the college ranks, joining the Nevada-Las Vegas staff as an assistant. The Rebels won 27 and lost just eight during Ault's three seasons at UNLV, and upon his

arrival in Reno he had built up an impressive 69-13-1 record — 33-3-1 as a head coach.

Ault proved his first year was no fluke when the Pack duplicated the 8-3 feat in 1977, and then truly made a name for himself nationwide when UNR exploded to a perfect 11-0 regular season and No. 1 ranking in 1978. Nevada-Reno outscored their opponents by an incredible 392-77 margin, and the result was the university's first appearance in an NCAA playoff game. Although the team lost the nationally-televised contest to Massachusetts, Nevada and — for that matter — All America had become aware of what Chris Ault could do. He was named Division 1-AA Coach of the Year by Chevrolet/ABC Sports and also Division 8 Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. Those honors led to his induction into the College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Island, Ohio. Ault accomplished in three seasons what most coaches only dream about, and the legacy continued.

In 1979 the Wolf Pack chalked up another 8-3 season, but once again fell in the playoffs; this time an excruciating 33-30 overtime loss — again to the eventual national champion Eastern Kentucky. The year was also UNR's first in the Big Sky, and the new kid on the block made its presence felt with a second-place finish. A one point loss to powerhouse Boise cost the team a share of the conference title.



KYLE DENNY
Inside Linebacker



PATRICK HUNTER
Free Safety



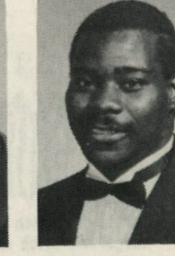
ERIC JENKINS
Fullback



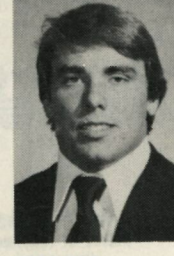
MARK McVEIGH
Linebacker



JOE PETERSON
Center



LARRY PIERCE
Defensive Tackle



GREG REA
Offensive Guard

**REACH FOR THE STARS.
REACH FOR
CONVERSE.**



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LUCK
TIGERS!**

The Official Athletic Shoe of the 1984 Olympic Games.

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), '68	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,	10, Pete Smolanovich (New Mexico State), '61	7, Wes Mitchell vs. Boston, '50
	Portland, '49		
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	PASSING YARDAGE	PASS RECEPTIONS	SCORING
1. Willard Harrell (1974).....3,324	1. Eddie LeBaron (1949).....3,841	1. Bob Riccioli (1967).....96	1. Willard Harrell (1974).....220
2. Bruce Gibson (1977).....2,856	2. Sander Markel (1982).....2,795	Tony Camp (Active).....96	2. Dick Bass (1959).....208
3. Dick Bass (1959).....2,714	3. Tom Strain (1965).....2,758	3. Lionel Manuel (1983).....89	3. Eddie Macon (1951).....204
4. Tom McCormick (1952).....2,652	4. Bruce Parker (1978).....2,706	4. Rob Wilson (1980).....86	4. Tom McCormick (1952).....188
5. Bruce Orvis (1949).....2,461	5. Paul Berner (Active).....2,693	Mike House (1979).....86	5. John Rohde (1949).....174
6. Mitchell True (1972).....2,000	6. John Read (1970).....2,623	6. Ken Buck (1953).....82	6. Bruce Orvis (1949).....156
7. Kirby Warren (1983).....1,978	7. Grayson Rogers (1981).....2,578	7. John Rohde (1949).....81	Don Brown (1956).....156
8. Jack Layland (1967).....1,751	8. Bob Lee (1967).....2,340	8. Paul Schreiner (1981).....77	8. John Rodriguez (1976).....153
9. Eddie Macon (1951).....1,708	9. Mickey Ackley (1969).....2,225	9. Honor Jackson (1970).....74	9. Art Liebscher (1950).....150
10. Gary Blackwell (1982).....1,591	10. Roy Ottoson (1953).....2,148	10. Ron Woods (Active).....71	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 Siemering
Amos Alonzo Stagg

1983 INDUCTEES

Willis Boyarsky
Ken Buck
Bob Eberhardt
Willard Harrell
Wayne Hawkins

Earl Klapstein
Tom Wilson
Tom McCormick
Jack "Moose" Myers
Alex Spanos

1984 INDUCTEES

Dr. John Blinn, Jr.
Bob Breeden
Bruce Coslett
Gene Cronin

Carl Kammerer
Dr. Clarence Luckey
Willie Viney
Jim Watson



DICK BASS



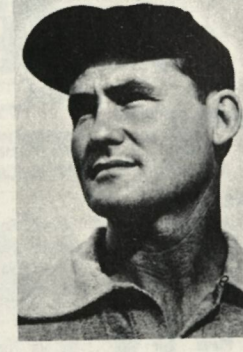
TOM FLORES



FARRELL FUNSTON



BOB LEE



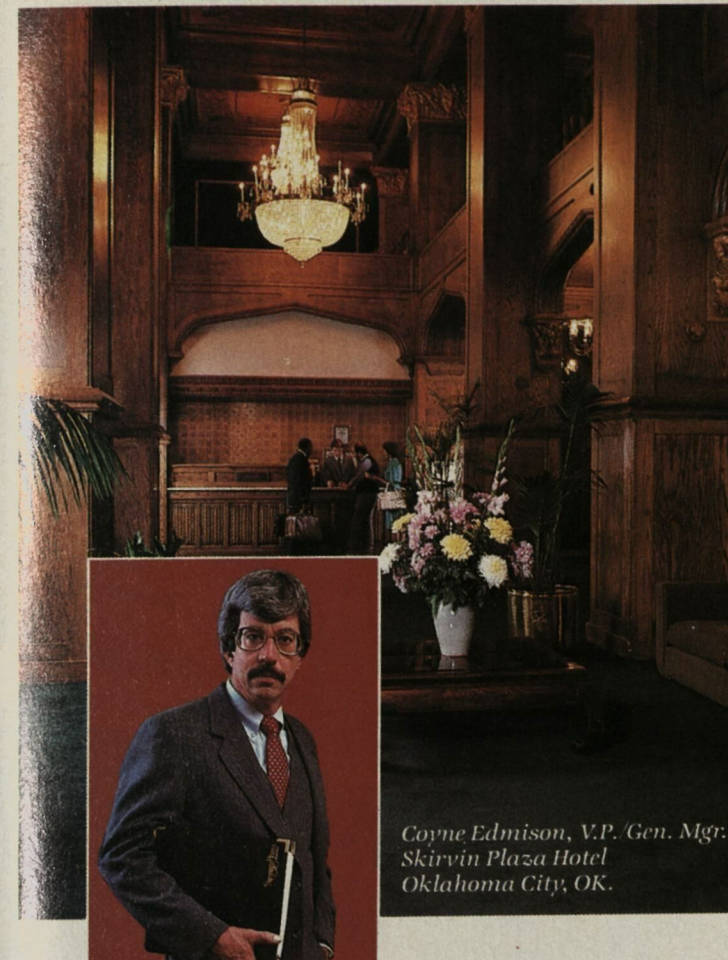
LARRY SIEMERING

Pacific Football Season By Season

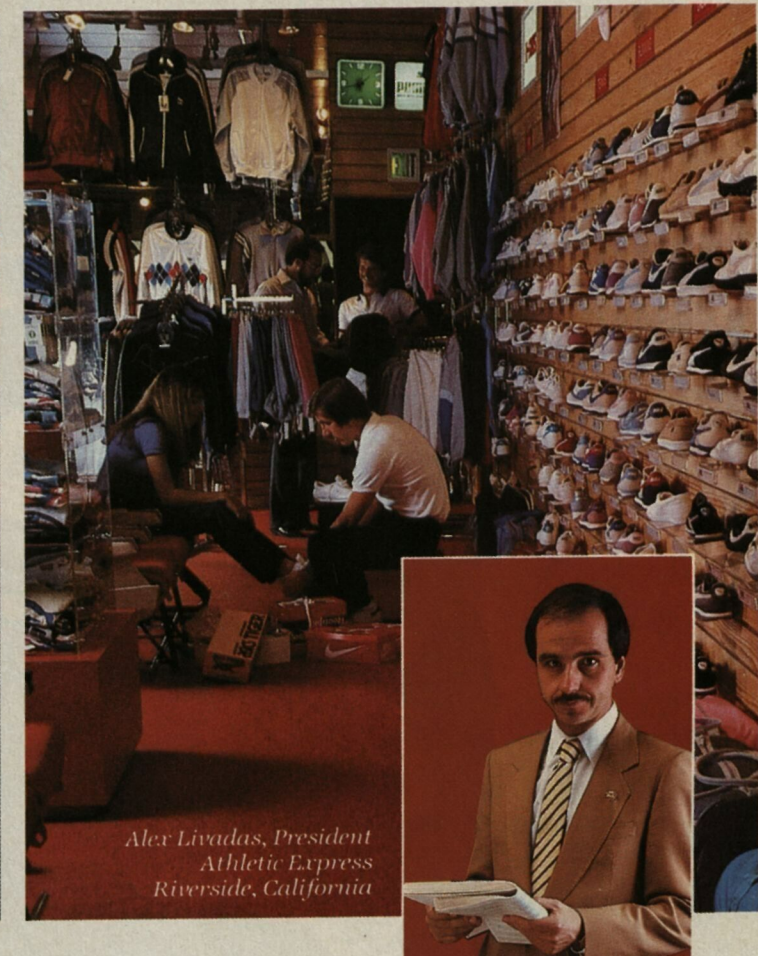
Year	Coach	Record	Year	Coach	Record	Year	Coach	Record	Year	Coach	Record
1919	Sperry	1-4-0	1936	*Stagg	5-4-1	1953	Myers	4-4-2	1970	Smith	5-6-0
1920	McCoy	1-2-1	1937	Stagg	3-5-2	1954	Myers	4-4-2	1971	Smith	3-8-0
1921	Righter	3-1-0	1938	*Stagg	7-3-0	1955	Myers	5-4-0	1972	Caddas	8-3-0
1922	Righter	6-1-0	1939	Stagg	6-6-1	1956	Myers	6-3-1	1973	Caddas	7-2-1
1923	Righter	7-0-0	1940	*Stagg	4-5-0	1957	Myers	5-3-2	1974	Caddas	6-5-0
1924	Righter	6-3-0	1941	*Stagg	4-7-0	1958	Myers	6-4-0	1975	Caddas	5-6-1
1925	Righter	5-2-0	1942	*Stagg	2-6-1	1959	Myers	5-4-0	1976	Caddas	2-9-0
1926	Righter	5-3-1	1943	Stagg	7-2-0	1960	Myers	4-6-0	1977	Caddas	6-5-0
1927	Righter	2-6-0	1944	Stagg	3-8-0	1961	Rohde	5-4-0	1978	Caddas	4-8-0
1928	Righter	5-2-0	1945	Stagg	0-10-1	1962	Rohde	5-5-0	1979	Toledo	3-7-0
1929	Righter	3-4-1	1946	Stagg	4-7-0	1963	Rohde	2-8-0	1980	Toledo	4-8-0
1930	Righter	3-6-0	1947	+ Siemering	10-1-0	1964	Campora	1-9-0	1981	Toledo	5-6-0
1931	Righter	5-2-2	1948	Siemering	7-1-2	1965	Campora	1-8-0	1982	Toledo	2-9-0
1932	Righter	4-4-0	1949	Siemering	11-0-0	1966	Scovil	4-7-0	1983	Cope	3-9-0
1933	Stagg	5-5-0	1950	Siemering	7-3-1	1967	Scovil	4-5-0			
1934	Stagg	4-5-0	1951	Jorge	6-5-0	1968	Scovil	6-4-0			
1935	Stagg	5-4-1	1952	Jorge	7-3-1	1969	Scovil	7-3-0			

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Alex Livadas, President
Athletic Express
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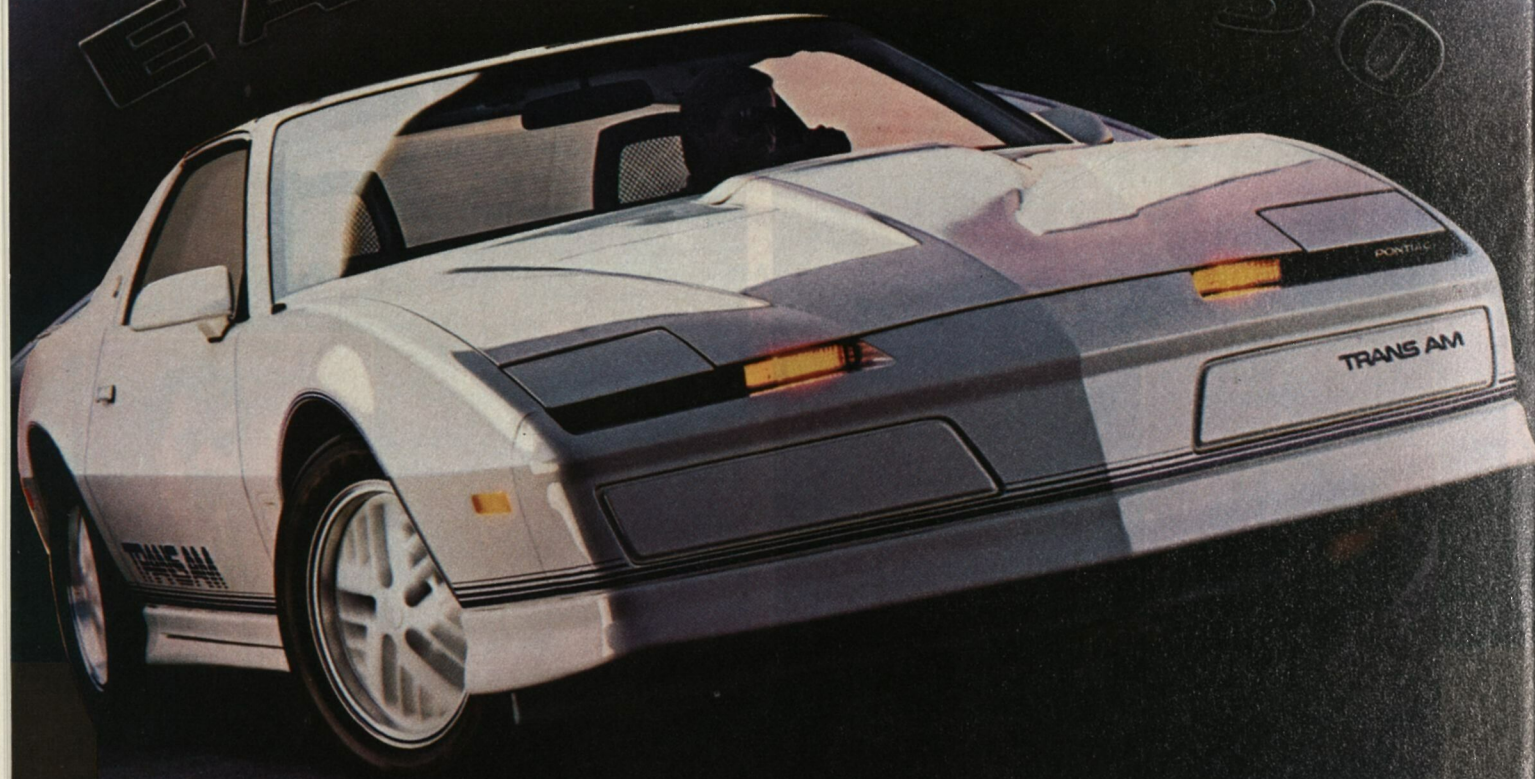
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GOODYEAR



Eddie "The Kid" LeBaron led College of the Pacific to a 30-7-2 record during his three seasons.

Eddie LeBaron

by Tony Sauro, *Stockton Record*

John Rohde remembers it well. World War II had ended, the future looked bright and it was time to play football again.

As practice for the 1946 season began at College of the Pacific, even the team manager looked like a winner.

Which was a good thing.

The "manager" turned out to be the quarterback.

"We all thought he was the manager," said Rohde. "He was 16. But he looked like he was 10."

He was Eddie LeBaron, still one of the smallest men ever to achieve so much in college football.

And he did it all as a teen-ager.

"I wasn't that small, really," said LeBaron, whose 5-7, 160-pound frame earned him a Bunyonesque reputation in the late 1940s. "It was my age more than anything else that seemed to get all the attention."

"He was one-in-a-million to be as

young as he was and do what he did," said Rohde, who caught dozens of LeBaron's passes and blocked for him as a tight end in COP's sleight-of-hand T-formation offense. "We called him 'Kid' most of the time because that's what he was."

He was "Kid," child prodigy and boy genius all combined into one whirling dervish of activity, as he led his tiny school — COP's enrollment was 868 in those days — to a 30-7-2 record during three-plus seasons of now-you-see-him-now-you-don't antics.

"When you looked back, you never saw Eddie," said Rohde. "You just saw the ball coming out from behind all those big linemen. He could really fake."

By the time LeBaron had faked out his last opponent in 1949, he had become an All-America and an all-star. He was 19 years old.

"On the football field, it never really

entered my mind much," said LeBaron, who now leads the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL as their 54-year-old executive vice-president. "I never really thought that much about it. My age didn't matter on the field."

Rohde and the rest of LeBaron's teammates thought about it a lot.

While LeBaron was speeding through grade school and high school in the tiny town of Oakdale in California's fertile San Joaquin Valley — "I started high school when I was 12" — Rohde and most of LeBaron's other teammates were serving in the military during World War II.

That created an early version of the Generation Gap when they got together at COP.

"We had guys on those teams who were 28 and 29 years old. I was 22 as a freshman," said Rohde, who became

continued on page 46



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Eddie LeBaron

continued from page 43

the school's head coach for three years (1961-63) and now is a businessman in Sacramento. "The team's average age? Gosh, it had to be 26. He took a ribbing. We were always setting him up against other guys, trying to measure him. It was a lot of fun. But we felt sorry for him sometimes, because he was so young and going through school with older guys. You know, he'd get serious about girls and they'd think he was too young. "But, on the field, he could do anything."

After an outstanding career at Oakdale High, LeBaron arrived at COP largely unrecruited and considered way too small. "A lot of the big schools said 'No way. He's too small,'" said Rohde.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, in the twilight of a legendary coaching career, didn't.

"Mr. Stagg" — as LeBaron still calls him — made LeBaron the tailback in his single-wing offense at COP. LeBaron missed the first three games of his freshman season after having his appendix removed. Twenty days after the operation, he started and played 59 minutes in a 26-13 loss to Pappy

Waldorf's Northwestern team.

He never stopped starting after that, eventually leading COP to an 11-0 season and, amazingly, the No. 10 ranking in the nation (Associated Press) as a 19-year-old senior in 1949. That "point-a-minute" team outscored its opponents 577-66 and won by scores of 88-0 (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo); 75-0 (Hawaii); 52-0 (Loyola, Calif.); 75-20 (Portland); and 62-14 (San Diego State).

After helping the 84-year-old Stagg win his final (as in 314th) game in 1946, LeBaron became a quarterback in name as a sophomore. Larry Siemerling took over for the retiring Stagg and installed a T-formation offense that capitalized on LeBaron's quickness, superior intelligence and Houdini-like ball-handling skills in a wildly experimental way. COP went 28-2-2 between 1947-49.

"He was a little guy among big men," said Siemerling, who won 88 percent of his games (35-5-3) in four years at COP and now is retired and living in the coastal California town of Aptos. "Who said he was too small? They all said I didn't. He always came up with the big play. He was easily coached, very recep-

tive, very appreciative. He was the same in every game. He wasn't easily depressed. Oh, yes. He was No. 1."

LeBaron still is No. 1 at University of the Pacific—the Stockton, Calif., school that used to be called COP and never has matched the LeBaron-era success.

The school's annual football award for academic excellence is named after him and he still leads the Tigers' career charts in passing yardage (3,841), touchdowns (49) and total offense (3,900). A starting defensive safety when he wasn't manufacturing offensive touchdowns, he also ranks 10th in school history in career pass interceptions (10). He'd be up there in punting, too, if such records had been kept. In the era of single-platoon football, LeBaron did it all.

Ironically, he doesn't recall his size being a major issue when it came to playing professional football. "It wasn't an issue until after two or three years," he said. He resolved the age issue by winning a Bronze Star and Purple Heart as a Marine lieutenant in the Korean War before trying pro football. He played seven seasons with the Washington Redskins (1952-59) and three with the fledgling Dallas Cowboys (1960-63). After practicing law for 13 years in Texas and Nevada, he joined the Falcons in 1977 as general manager.

With the draft, the Super Bowl goal and dozens of other details occupying his considerable energies in the 1980s, LeBaron reflects warmly on those comparatively tranquil, idyllic college days:

"I guess what I remember most is that we had a great football team the last three years. We were basically all from right around Stockton. We had great camaraderie and great talent. We had great closeness and great confidence in our abilities. I started it from the center. But everybody had a big part in what we did."

A humble, gracious individual, he earned the loyalty of older men as much with his selfless attitude as his remarkable athletic skills.

In a way, he looks for Eddie LeBaron types as he scours college campuses for NFL talent in the modern era. Asked what one quality enabled him to rise above bigger, stronger and older men as a college teen-ager, he responds diplomatically:

"Well, everyone who becomes successful has at least two or three strong qualities: talent, determination and intelligence or some combination of those that makes them special."

Or as his old buddy Rohde says, his voice brimming with obvious pride and a degree of reverence, "He could do anything. He did it his way."



LeBaron (#40) was known for his quickness, intelligence and skilled ball-handling.

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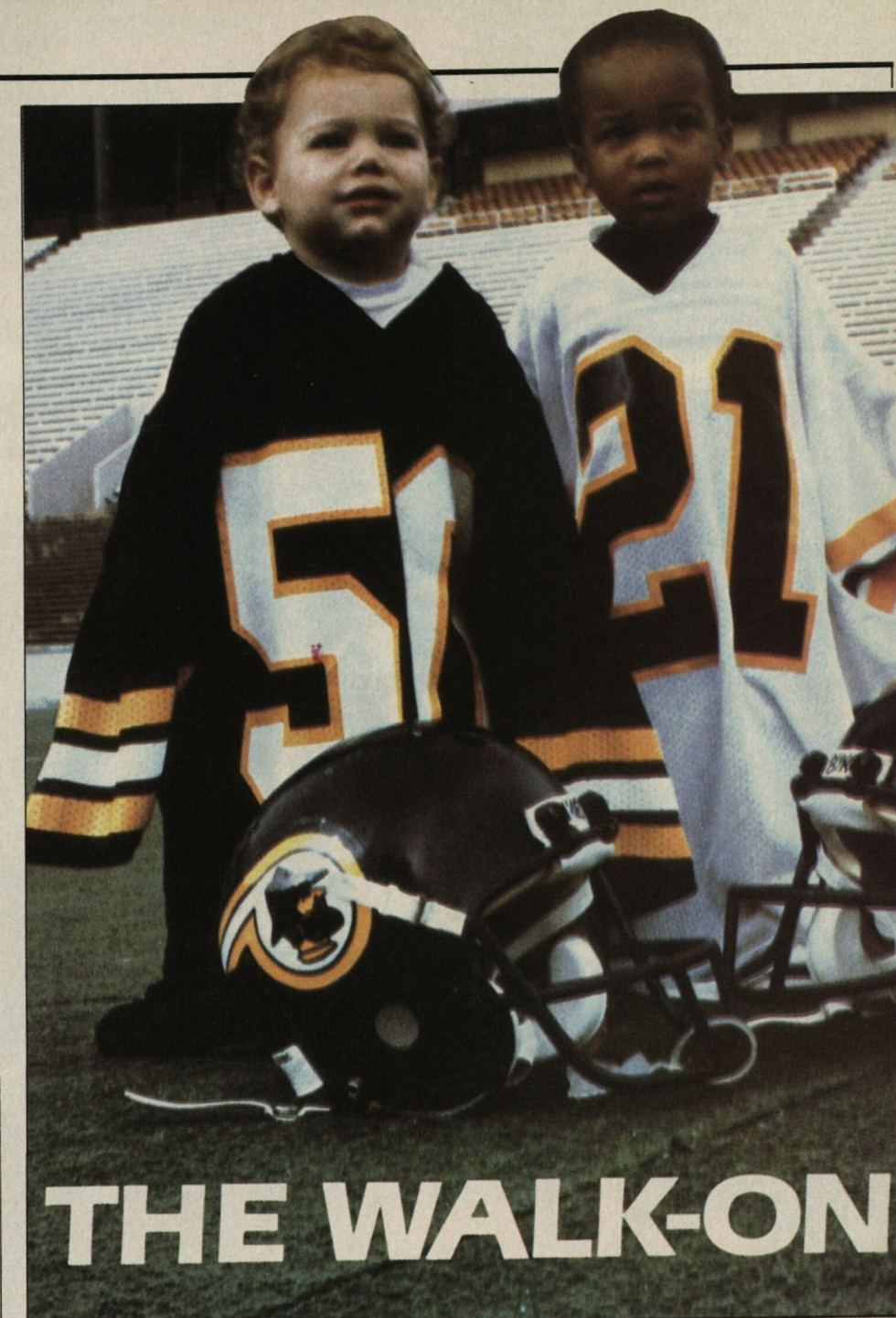
by Dave Petruska, Tucson Citizen

The metropolises of Lubbock, Texas and Boone, N.C., host, respectively, Texas Tech University and Appalachian State University.

There isn't much similarity between the two sports programs. Texas Tech, in a city with a population of about 180,000, plays Division I-A football in the prestigious Southwestern Conference. Appalachian State, in a town of about 11,000 people, plays Division I-AA football in the Southern Conference.

One thing they shared was an athletic administrator. He was at Texas Tech when that school came up with a brilliant idea to encourage high schoolers to walk on and play football at Tech. With imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, he put the same idea to good use when he moved to Appalachian State.

The Texas Tech sports information department dressed up a toddler in a Tech football jersey and gave him a foot-



THE WALK-ON

The poster campaign at Appalachian State proved successful as a recruiting tool.

ball helmet to lug around. They made a poster of the youth with a classic caption: "Some people just can't wait to walk on at Texas Tech." When the administrator got his job at Appalachian State, he proposed to do the same thing. The football staff loved the idea and came up with a poster of their own.

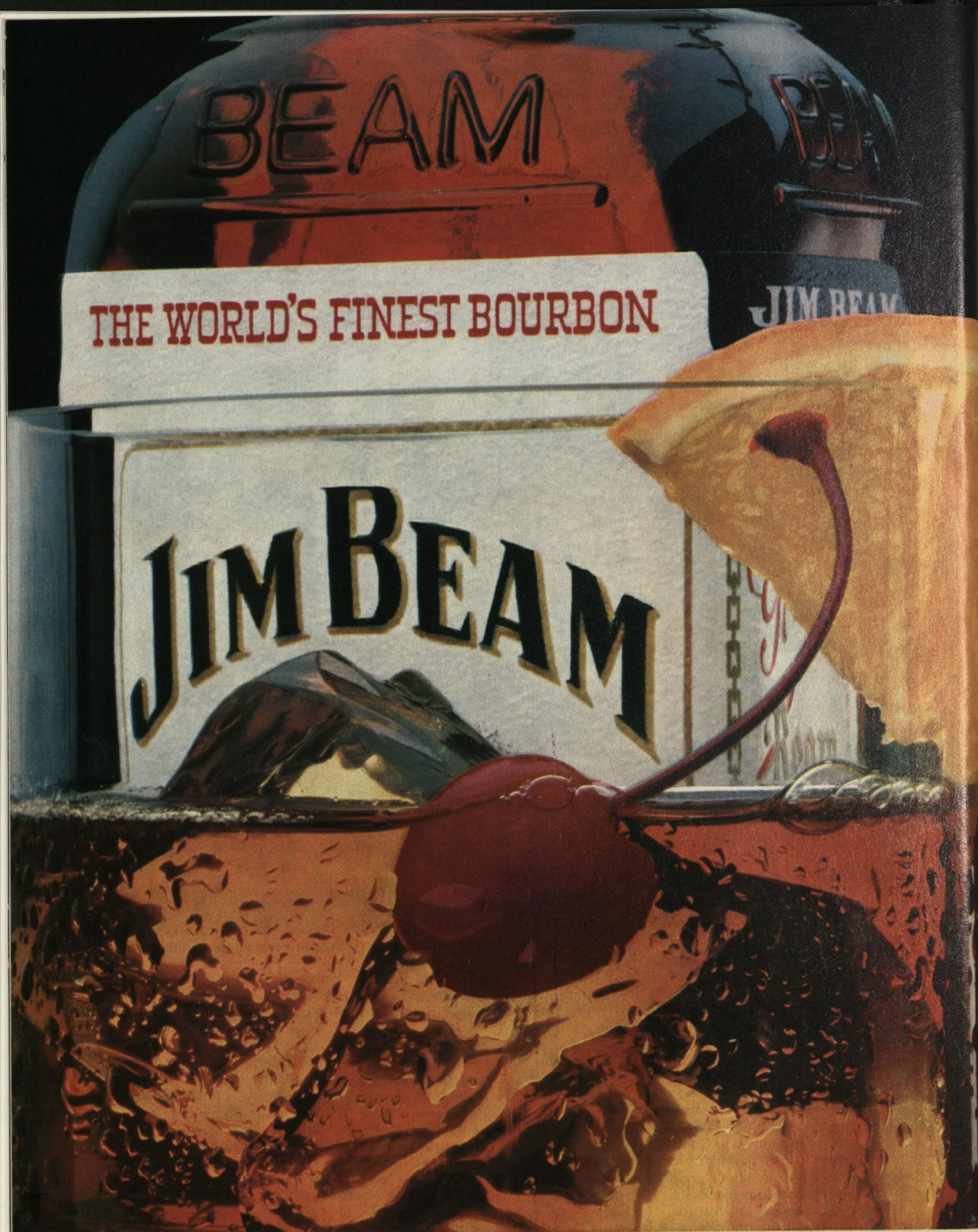
The posters at both schools were successful, both as collectors' items and recruiting tools. Both schools have reported a marked increase in quality walk-on players joining their programs.

At one time there was no problem getting players to walk on to play football. That's because, in the early days of the sport, every player was a walk-on—

a player who didn't receive financial remuneration to play. There were no scholarships for sports then. Football was merely an after-school activity, a chance to represent the good ol' alma mater on the gridiron.

All that changed with the advent of the athletic scholarship as college football became a big-time business. Scholarship grants gradually reached a high of 120. There were still walk-ons, but there were so many players on scholarship at that point it was tough for a walk-on to make an impact. But the walk-on has regained a prominent role since scholarship limits were reduced

continued



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THE WALK-ON

continued

from 120 to 95 for major universities.

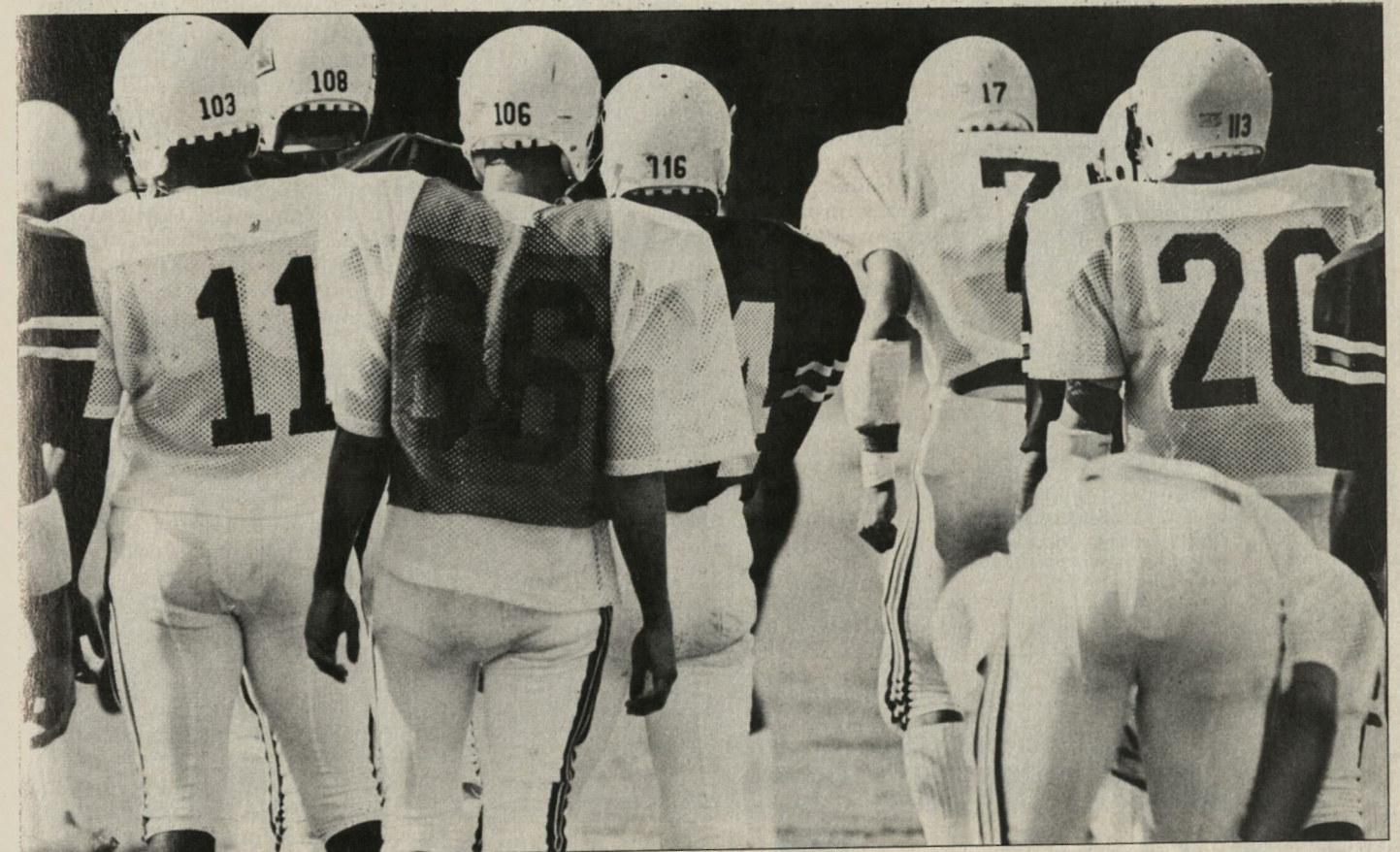
"I could not run my program without walk-ons," said one western head coach matter-of-factly. "I need about 100 players to run practice the way I like to run it. Through attrition you never have your full complement of

on the back of the shoes. Walk-ons usually wore cut-rate shoes, often having to purchase the shoes themselves.

At the same school, the new adage is you can always tell a walk-on by his head. To be a little more specific, you

lacks size, for example, coming out of high school can work wonders in a fully-equipped weight room. It's nice to have all the tools coming in, but they can be developed, too."

There are hundreds of walk-ons starting each year across the country. Suc-



At some schools walk-on players are undistinguished, but in other cases telltale signs such as three-digit numbers on the back of helmets are an indication.

scholarship athletes anyway, so you've got to have walk-ons. Without good ones, our practices could not run smoothly."

Because of their value, walk-ons get better treatment these days. "At our school," said an assistant coach from the Midwest, "our players don't know who is on scholarship or who's a walk-on because everyone gets treated the same. We're proud of that and that's a big reason why we get good walk-ons." That wasn't always the case in the past. Walk-ons often received the worst equipment and were last in line for treatment of injuries, along with not having a scholarship or being able to eat at the training table.

At one southwestern school, the old adage was you could always tell a walk-on by his shoes. The scholarship players, you see, had special shoes with the school's nickname on the Achilles tab

can determine who is a walk-on by checking his helmet. He has the same high-quality gear as the scholarship players, but the giveaway is on the back of the helmet. If there is a three-digit number back there, you've found yourself a walk-on.

"We've made it a point to upgrade our walk-on program, to give walk-ons the same gear and treatment everyone else gets," the head coach said. "They are out there busting their butts every day of the week for us and I don't think it's fair to single them out."

Are there walk-on success stories? One midwestern power estimates that about 20 players a year on its roster are walk-ons who have since earned scholarships.

"It's not that rare for a walk-on to succeed," said one southwestern coach. "College football, more than ever, is a developmental thing. A walk-on who

cessful ones were so prominent last year that the *Los Angeles Times* picked an All-America walk-on team. But no success story quite matches the case of former University of California at Los Angeles quarterback Rick Neuheisel. Neuheisel quarterbacked his McClintock High School team in Tempe to the Arizona Class AAA title his junior year and into the playoffs his senior year. But when he finished at McClintock, no colleges were interested in him. The three in-state four-year schools didn't seem interested in having him walk on either, so he paid a considerable amount of money in out-of-state tuition and walked on at UCLA.

He earned a scholarship for his work on the demonstration team and eventually was a starter for the Bruins, leading them to a Pacific-10 Conference title and a big win over Illinois in the 1984

continued

THE WALK-ON

continued



UCLA's Rick Neuheisel realized the success and redemption that most walk-ons dream about.

Rose Bowl. He didn't have to walk on—go the free agent route, that is—in the pros because the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League paid him a nice bonus to be their starting quarterback in the 1984 season.

What makes walk-ons do it? Why do reasonably intelligent young men willingly take the pounding without the benefit of a scholarship? There are many reasons, of course, but one answer dominates. They want to buck the odds, prove the recruiters wrong and earn a scholarship or, at least, prove they can compete.

"I think in the back of every walk-on's mind is the question of whether they can pass the muster," said the recruiting coordinator for a Midwest school. "They want to see if they can actually play and they'll never know until they try. Many would be kicking themselves later if they had passed up the chance, thinking 'If only I had tried to play.'"

But it's not a simple matter of a player

showing up at the practice field, asking for some equipment and having a coach say "Go get 'em, tiger." That's the stuff of 1940s Grade B movies. The screening process for walk-ons is often as complex as the recruiting process.

"We get about 300 inquiries a year from potential walk-ons and we accept, on the average, about 40," said the midwestern recruiting coordinator. "We ask them to send game films and we require a letter of recommendation from their coach. Most of our players come from within our state. Obviously, it's cheaper for an in-state player to walk on here than to go out of state. But we're also fortunate that we're the only major college football team in our state. Our fans are very rabid and many players have dreamed of coming here to play football since they were kids. We don't have problems getting good walk-ons."

Not all programs are as lucky. An assistant coach at a state school in the West remembered how difficult it was to get good walk-ons during his coaching days at a private southern school.

"We were very fortunate to get 10 a year to come out," he recalled. "It was rather difficult to convince someone to pay \$8,000 in tuition and board and get him to come on out and play football for nothing. Where I am now, we get so many good players walking on, I can't believe it sometimes."

But where do they come from? Why do players who often blossom into starters and stars not earn scholarships in the first place? There are various reasons, coaches say.

First, many walk-ons do get scholarship offers but decline them. The offer might be from a school they don't care for or from a school that doesn't offer a tough enough program.

Others are never offered scholarships. They might have played in a large metropolitan area and were somehow missed. Perhaps they lacked the size or speed most major universities wanted. They might have played on a bad team and weren't able to get much attention. The position they played might have been new for them or was a spot that didn't showcase their talents. Or perhaps they were injured and there was a question about their durability.

"No one ever said recruiting was perfect," said a western head coach. "But with the walk-on process, a player gets a second chance to prove everyone was wrong. It never pains me to admit I made a mistake about a player's ability if he comes through for us as a walk-on."

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Dr. John H. Outland was no ordinary lineman—he made Walter Camp's All-America team as a tackle in 1897. Though he earned the same honor as a halfback in 1898, Outland always considered himself a lineman.

After going on to a successful career as a surgeon, Outland decided to do something about the interior lineman's lack of recognition. So he contacted Des Moines sportswriter Bert McGrane and told him he wanted to establish an annual award honoring the best interior lineman in college football.

The Football Writers Association of America, which McGrane served as secretary-treasurer, would select the winner; Outland would provide the trophy. That was in 1946. Thirty-seven awards later, college football's linemen still labor in obscurity.

"My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves," said Outland's son, John G. Outland. "The lineman is the unsung hero of the trenches. So it was worked out that the football writers would select each year the athlete whom they

Outland Trophy Winners

1946—George Connor . . . Notre Dame
1947—Joe Steffy . . . Army
1948—Bill Fischer . . . Notre Dame
1949—Ed Bagdon . . . Michigan State
1950—Bob Gain . . . Kentucky
1951—Jim Weatherall . . . Oklahoma
1952—Dick Modzelewski . . . Maryland
1953—J.D. Roberts . . . Oklahoma
1954—Bill Brooks . . . Arkansas
1955—Calvin Jones . . . Iowa
1956—Jim Parker . . . Ohio State
1957—Alex Karras . . . Iowa
1958—Zeke Smith . . . Auburn
1959—Mike McGee . . . Duke
1960—Tom Brown . . . Minnesota
1961—Merlin Olsen . . . Utah State
1962—Bobby Bell . . . Minnesota
1963—Scott Appleton . . . Texas
1964—Steve DeLong . . . Tennessee
1965—Tommy Nobis . . . Texas
1966—Lloyd Phillips . . . Arkansas
1967—Ron Yary . . . Southern California
1968—Bill Stanfill . . . Georgia
1969—Mike Reid . . . Penn State
1970—Jim Stillwagon . . . Ohio State
1971—Larry Jacobson . . . Nebraska
1972—Rich Glover . . . Nebraska
1973—John Hicks . . . Ohio State
1974—Randy White . . . Maryland
1975—Le Roy Selmon . . . Oklahoma
1976—Ross Browner . . . Notre Dame
1977—Brad Shearer . . . Texas
1978—Greg Roberts . . . Oklahoma
1979—Jim Ritcher . . . N. Carolina St.
1980—Mark May . . . Pittsburgh
1981—Dave Rimington . . . Nebraska
1982—Dave Rimington . . . Nebraska
1983—Dean Steinkuhler . . . Nebraska

thought was the outstanding interior lineman in collegiate ranks."

Each year, members of the FWAA are polled for their Outland choices as part of the association's All-America selection process. The votes are counted and sent to the FWAA All-America com-



Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska was the 1983 Outland Trophy winner.

mittee. The committee can return a different verdict, but only on rare occasions has it exercised that option.

In another indication of the interior lineman's plight, only since 1978 has the Outland Award been given out at a special banquet. And the original trophy disappeared in 1967, so winners receive a plaque representing the trophy. Before the awards banquet was instituted, winners received their plaques in various ways; Randy White of Maryland got his through the mail, while the first winner, Notre Dame's George Connor, picked up his in Coach Leahy's office.

Some Outland trivia: Oklahoma and Nebraska were tied for the most Outland awards until Cornhusker Dean Steinkuhler broke the tie last year. Now the Sooners hold four, Nebraska five. The Big Eight leads the conference race with nine winners, followed by the Big Ten with eight. Center Dave Rimington of Nebraska was the first two-time Outland winner, taking top honors in 1981 and 1982. The University of Southern California's Ron Yary (1967) is the lone West Coast winner.

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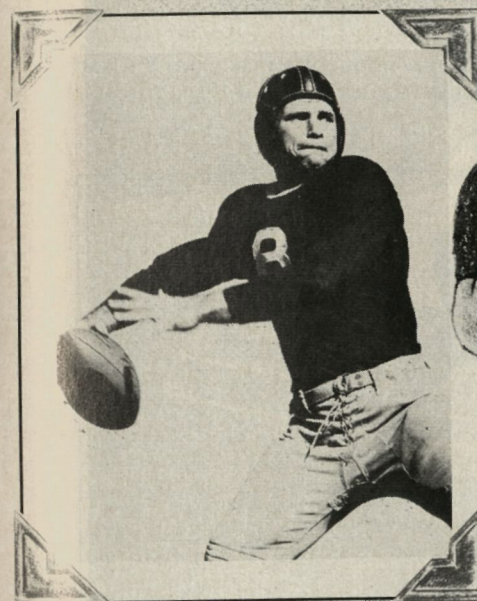
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Triple Threat Davey O'Brien, TCU.



TRIPLE THREATS

by John Egan, Sioux Falls Argus Leader

College football in days of yore featured an extremely versatile athlete heading its parade of heroes. Before guards were known to be offensive, or backs defensive, there existed in the land between end zones a storied gentleman known as the Triple Threat. Offenses — and ultimately, the scoring of points — revolved around this multi-faceted individual. He could boost his team to victory with his running, his passing and/or his kicking.

Double Threats are evident today in many a Saturday sensation. The country has plenty of young men who will

carry a football past you as well as throw it over you.

But what of the Triple Threat? Where is the halfback who used to quick-kick an enemy from one end of the field to the other? Or, at another time, pin a foe inside his five-yard line with what was aptly described as a coffin-corner punt?

In football, as all things, time marches on. The latest in offensive alignments and strategies seems to prohibit the nurturing of another generation of Triple Threats — and the specialty of punting that they demonstrated so often when the Big Game hung in the balance.

continued

TRIPLE THREATS

continued

Left to memory, then, are some hal-
lowed names.

The list of Heisman Trophy winners
abounds with men who impressed foot-
ball fans of their day with their extreme
competence.

First winner of the Heisman was the
University of Chicago's Jay Berwanger
in 1935. He ran, he passed and he kicked
— both punts and from placement. And
the Maroons from the Windy City rolled
with him.

In 1938, along came Davey O'Brien of
Texas Christian University. At 5-7 and
150 pounds, he was the scourge of the
Southwest. Little, yes, but he could
handle all three offensive assignments
with brilliance. Opponents found it dif-
ficult to remember how small he was.
In the Sugar Bowl of 1939, he threw a
touchdown pass and kicked a field goal
as Carnegie Tech fell 15 to 7.

As the 1930s became the 1940s, Triple
Threats Nile Kinnick of Iowa and Tom
Harmon of Michigan brought notoriety
to the Big Ten. As a senior, Kinnick aver-
aged 40 yards per punt and made 11 of
17 dropkicks plus running and throwing
Hawkeye foes into the ground. Harmon
played almost every minute during his
three-year career with the Wolverines,
often with the No. 98 he made famous
hanging on him in tatters.

Specialization crept into college foot-
ball to the tune of the T-formation
during the days of World War II, but two
Ohio State backs tried to keep the Triple
Threat alive.

In 1944, Les Horvath of the Buckeyes
kept opponents ill at ease with his kick-
ing, 5.7-yard rushing average and a pass-
ing arm that clicked almost 50 percent
of the time — and always when an op-
ponent was most vulnerable to it. He
helped Ohio State to a perfect season.

Six years later, an athlete with the un-
forgettable name of Victor Janowicz
determined that the 1950s, too, should
have at least one look at a punt-throw-
run football star. The Buckeyes of OSU
had great success in 1950. Janowicz won
the Heisman as a junior, then went on
to the Pittsburgh Pirates as a catcher.

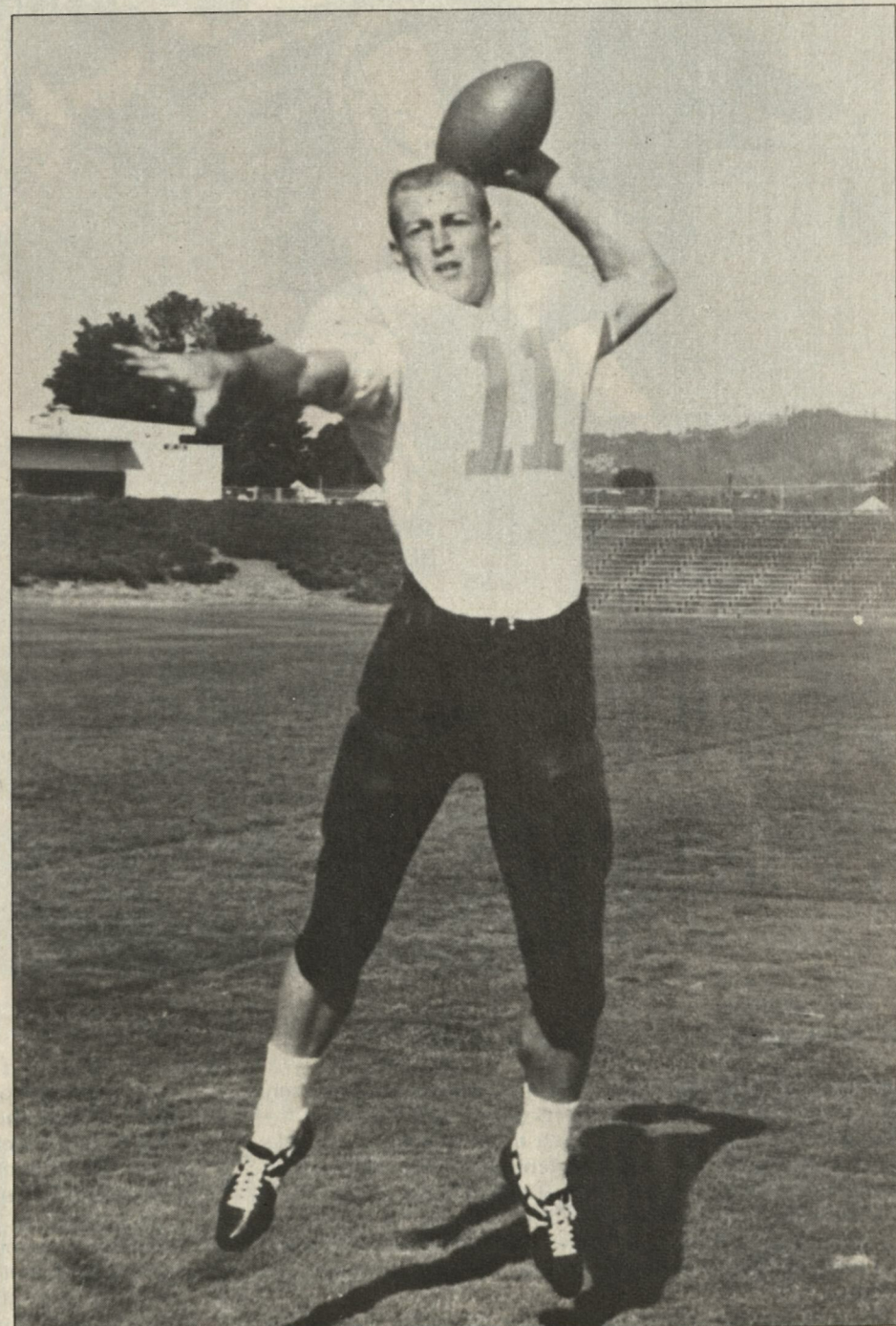
That was it for the Triple Threat, al-
though Joe Bellino did his best in 1960;
and Terry Baker gave it a shot two years
later. Rebirth? No, it was the last hurrah.

Bellino propelled Navy's Cadets to a
9-1 record as college football launched
into the 1960s. Rushing was his forte.
But he did complete two touchdown
passes, and his quick kicks — lightning
bolts from out of the past — averaged 47
yards.

Baker, of Oregon State, was the West

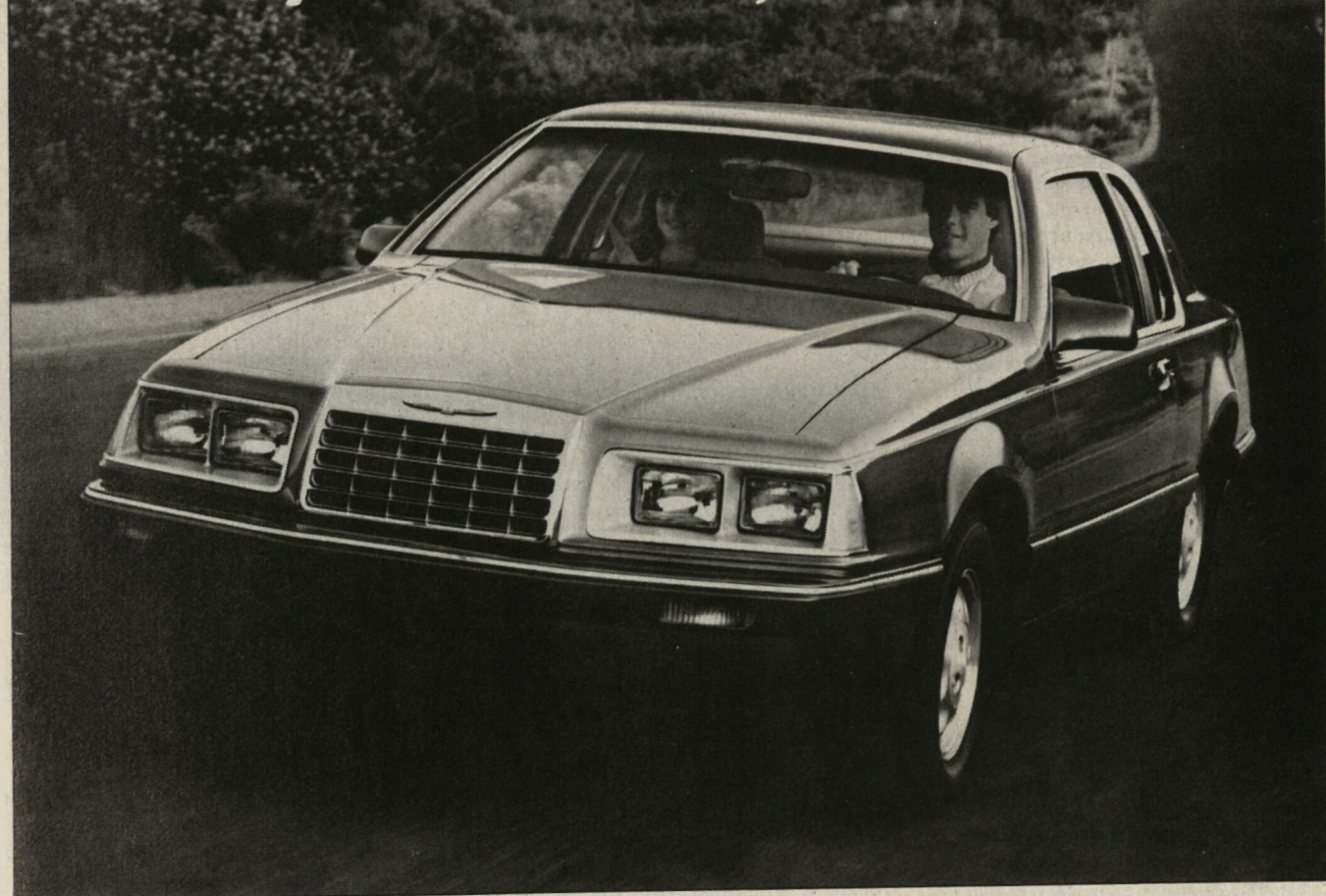
Coast's first Heisman winner. In the
process, he pushed the punt-pass-run
syndrome into the Pacific Ocean. In
1962, as his team's quarterback, he
completed 112 of 203 passes for 1,738
yards. He led the Beavers in net rushing,
averaging four and-a-half yards a carry.
He was the Division I total offense-de-
fense champion.

Baker was also Oregon State's punter,
but that citation was more or less an
honorary one. He earned the job by de-
fault, but did manage to average 37.5
yards on 33 kicks. This didn't make him
the stuff of which legends are created,
but it was enough to make him the last
Heisman owner to display three Threats.



Terry Baker was the last Heisman winner to be a Triple Threat.

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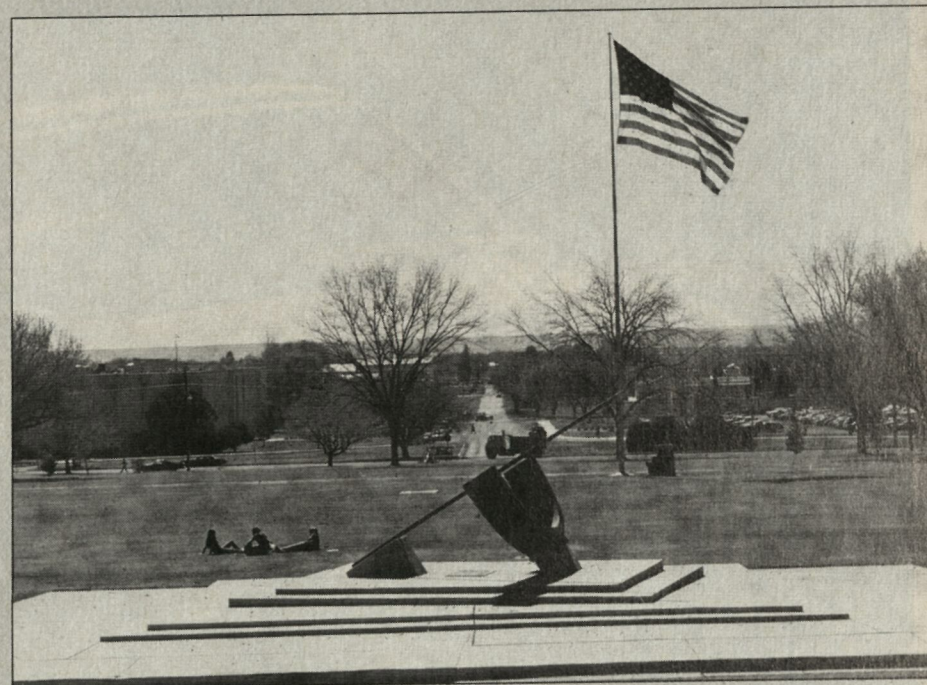
Have you driven a Ford...
lately?



COLLEGE LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

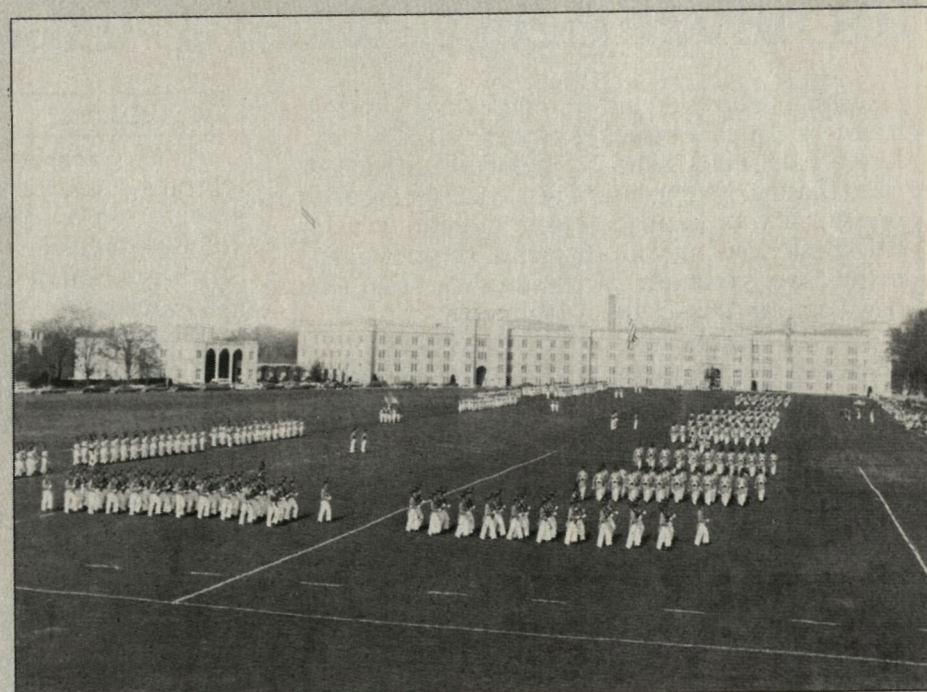
First in a series

At the heart of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign campus lies the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. A major cultural center for the university and for the Midwest, it is a large complex of theatres, concert halls and support facilities architecturally unified by spacious terraces outside and an elegant lobby inside. The Center, built in 1969, is largely the gift of a late Indianapolis industrialist and U of I alumnus Herman C. Krannert and his wife, Ellnora. It was designed by alumnus Max Abramovitz, an architect of New York City's Lincoln Center.

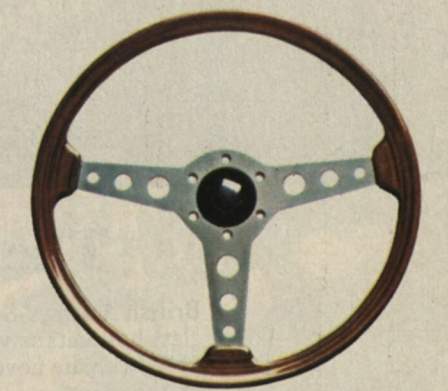


The New Mexico State University's Sundial is a focal point for the Las Cruces campus. It was designed by Gerald E. Ohsfeldt, who was the landscape architect for the University, and

all materials used in its construction were acquired from the nearby Mesilla Valley. The Sundial has been tested and found accurate.



Virginia Military Institute, located in Lexington, Virginia, is a National Historic District. The college is situated on a plateau and the buildings, all of Tudor-Gothic architecture, stand on the perimeter of the plateau facing the parade ground. Dominating the parade ground is the barracks which serves as both living quarters and service area for the Cadet Corps. In 1966 the barracks was designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.



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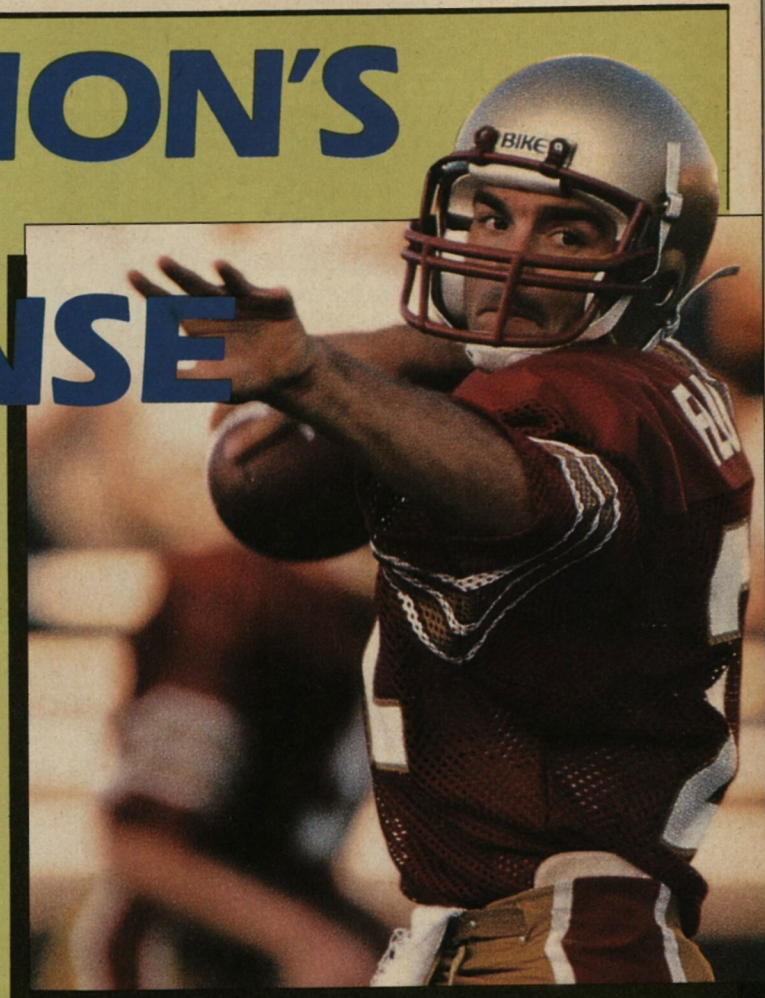
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THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

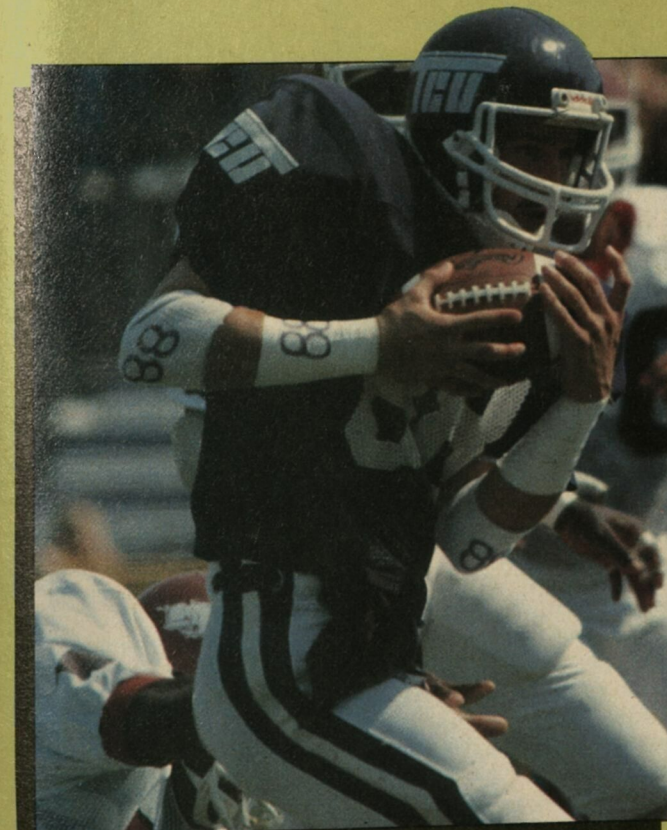
by Herschel Nissenson, Associated Press

He stands 5-9½ — maybe — and weighs all of 175 pounds. He almost certainly isn't high on the pro scouts' draft lists because of his size—or lack of same. He isn't a blond bomber, like John Elway was at Stanford, and he doesn't play for a pass-happy team like Steve Young did at Brigham Young.

No quarterback has won the Heisman
continued



Boston College's Doug Flutie will challenge NCAA career total offense and passing records this season.



Speedy receiver James Maness is a member of TCU's 1600-meter relay team which set an indoor world record in 1984.



Running back Napoleon McCallum of Navy is a multiple threat.

BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

Trophy since 1971, but no quarterback has gone into his senior season with more real estate than the 7,714 yards Doug Flutie of Boston College brings into the 1984 campaign. That ranks 11th on the all-time NCAA list and Flutie has an excellent chance to become the first major-college player ever to reach 10,000 yards in career total offense and/or passing.

Flutie needs 2,010 yards to break the major-college record of 9,723 by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon in 1981 and 2,875 to become the first 10,000-yard man in Division I-A history. In passing, he needs 2,490 yards to erase the mark of 9,614 set just last year by Duke's Ben Bennett.

Flutie's reviews cause most people to envision him as a scrambler — and, indeed, he can burn you on a broken play — but he also can wing the football with the best of the rifle-armed picture passers.

"Doug is one of those rare players," says BC Coach Jack Bicknell. "He's intelligent and instinctive, the kind you have to let loose. The worst thing you can do with a player like that is over-coach him or make him into a robot. You teach him what to look for all week long, but in a game you let him use his



Tracy Henderson set Iowa State and Big Eight season records last year with 81 receptions for 1,051 yards.



Center Mike Kelly, an honorable mention All-America, was voted Notre Dame's Outstanding Offensive Player in 1983.

talents and you adapt your offense around him.

"People think because of his size that Doug has to be scrambling around to be effective. That's not right. We've got some plays to take advantage of his quickness, but essentially we're a drop-back passing team. Doug is a thrower first, a scrambler second.

"You wonder how he's able to see over the pass-rushers. He doesn't. You have to look between the rushers, not over them. Quickness is what counts, and Doug has that.

"When we had Mike Kruczek and Gary Marangi, two kids that played pro ball, they would grade extremely high, and then in the big-play column there'd be maybe three, four or five big plays. Flutie doesn't grade as high, but we've had as many as 14 and 15 big plays in a game."

Napoleon McCallum of Navy is the No. 1 returnee in rushing based on 1983 figures—1,587 yards over-all, 144.3 per game and defending champion in all-purpose running (2,385 yards), where he is also the career leader among current players at 4,504 yards. Joe McIntosh of North Carolina State heads the career rushing list with 3,501, Florida State tailback Greg Allen leads all non-kickers in career scoring with 230

points and the 7.7 yards per carry posted by Auburn halfback Bo Jackson was second only to Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983.

Jackson is the reason most coaches pick Auburn to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions.

"I think you could probably throw about five schools together, put one player on any one of the five teams and they would have been picked first," says Alabama's Ray Perkins. "You can take Florida, Tennessee, Auburn, LSU and us, put Bo Jackson with any of those schools and they would be picked first.

"That's a compliment to him. I think that's how great a player he is. I think he's the best player in America, college or pro."

Wow! But Perkins has plenty of ammunition going for him. Jackson led the SEC in rushing (1,213 yards, second best in Auburn history), yards per carry (7.7), touchdowns rushing (12) and all-purpose running (131.7 yards per game). And Auburn's first three-sport letterman in 30 years (football, track, baseball) has a history of playing his best in the big games—115 yards against a Georgia defense that was allowing only 106 per game and 256

continued



Thomas Dendy has been South Carolina's leading rusher the past two seasons.

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BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

against an Alabama defense which was yielding just 134.

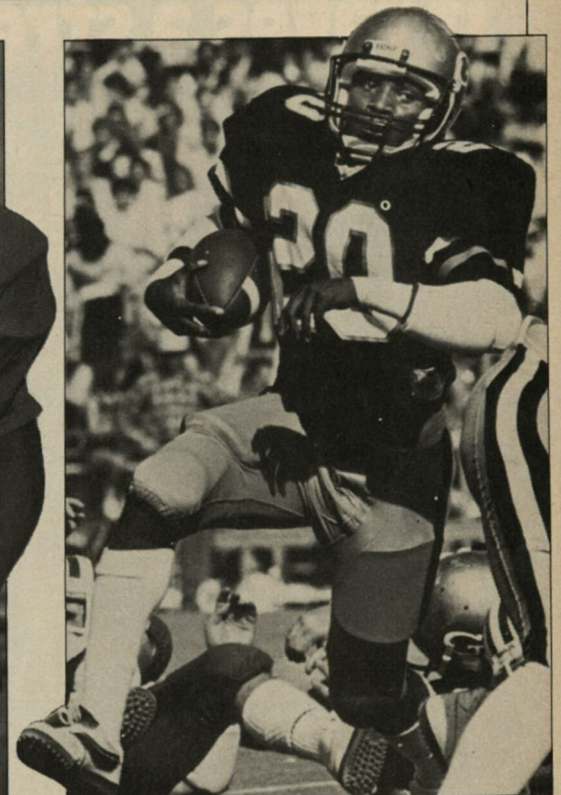
McCallum's average of 216.8 yards per game in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, kick returns) was the fifth highest in history. He is so quick that he seldom takes a full, hard shot and when he does he adjusts instinctively upon impact. When finesse doesn't work, the former high school wrestler can go to power. It adds up to a rare combination.

Five of last year's top 10 in total offense are back in 1984. Kurt Page of Vanderbilt was second, Brian McClure of Bowling Green third, Flutie fourth, Raphael Cherry of Hawaii seventh and Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas ninth. In passing efficiency, Iowa's Chuck Long was second (he set a major-college record of 10.31 yards per game per pass attempt), Clemson's Mike Eppley third, Baylor's Cody Carlson fourth, Cunningham sixth, Missouri's Marlon Adler seventh, Illinois' Jack Trudeau ninth and Cherry 10th.

On the 1983 rushing chart, based on yardage per game, McCallum was third, Central Michigan's Curtis Adams was fourth, Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett fifth, SMU's Reggie Dupard seventh, Tennessee's Johnnie Jones eighth, Colorado State's Steve Bartalo ninth and Jackson No. 10. Pinkett squashed all talk of the sophomore jinx with 1,394 yards, third highest in Notre Dame history, while Jones became Tennessee's first 1,000-yard single-season rusher—he had 1,116—and Bartalo set a Colorado State



Ricky Moore will figure as a key ingredient in Alabama's running attack.



Robert Lavette could become Georgia Tech's all-time leading rusher, scorer, and pass receiver.

rushing record with 1,113, the first walk-on freshman in NCAA history to reach 1,000.

Other backs to watch include Neal Anderson of Florida, Jeff Atkins



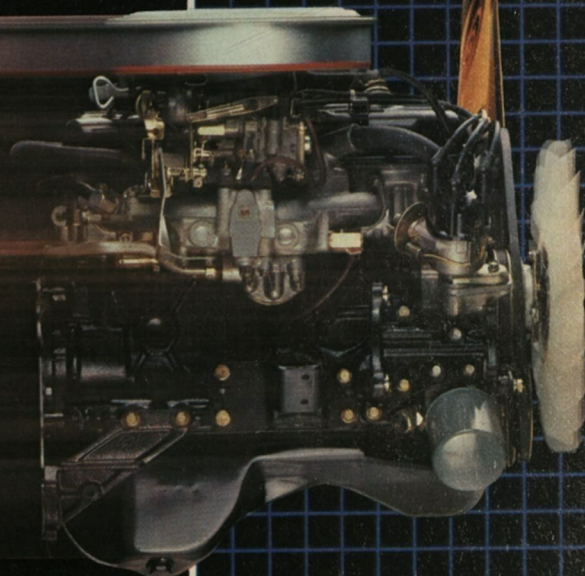
Last year Steve Bradley threw 14 touchdown passes to set an Indiana University season record.

of SMU, Keith Byars of Ohio State (second in scoring last year with 120 points), Mike Brown of Air Force, Darryl Clack of Arizona State, Sam DeJarnette of Southern Mississippi, Thomas Dendy of South Carolina, Eric Denson of Wichita State, D. J. Dozier of Penn State, Keith Edwards of Vanderbilt (a fullback, he was the nation's leading receiver coming out of the backfield with 97 catches), Alonzo Highsmith of Miami (Fla.), Dalton Hilliard and Garry James of LSU, Ethan Horton of North Carolina, Shawn Jones of Oklahoma State, Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech, Ricky Moore of Alabama, Paul Palmer of Temple, Kerry Porter of Washington State, Darryl Richardson of Northern Illinois, Jacque Robinson of Washington, Rick Rogers and Eddie Garrett of Michigan, Jeff Smith of Nebraska and Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson of Oklahoma.

There are 17 quarterbacks returning with at least 120 points in the NCAA's pass efficiency rating system, compared with 16 a year ago and 13 in 1982. In total offense, 14 returnees averaged at least 200 yards per game vs. 15 in 1983 and nine in 1982.

The list of outstanding quarterbacks also includes Kent Austin of Mississippi, Paul Berner of Pacific, Troy

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FACT: Like racecars, small engines need optimum oil viscosity performance at high operating temperatures. Also, small engines are harder to start or crank when cold, so they need greater fluidity for easy start-up just like racecar engines.

FACT: Small engines work 20% harder over sustained periods. Reduced friction is critical to minimize wear in engines which are running near the edge of their operating capability.

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FACT: Pennzoil was first to introduce friction reducers in all their multi-vis oils.

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BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

Bodine of Cincinnati, Steve Bradley of Indiana, Neil Britt of Ball State, Jon Carlson of San Jose State, Alan Cockrell of Tennessee (if he doesn't sign a pro baseball contract), John Congemi of Pitt, Tim Esposito of North Carolina State, Gale Gilbert of California, Bernie Kosar of Miami (Fla.), Gerald Landry of Houston, Kevin Murray of Texas A&M, John Naye of Stanford, Mark Stevens of Utah, Doug Strang of Penn State, Kevinweeney of Fresno State, Brad Taylor of Arkansas, Mike Tomczak of Ohio State and Jeff Wickersham of LSU.

If you had any doubts that more and more coaches are committed to the ball-control passing game, check the No. 1 returnee in receiving both this year and last. Vanderbilt's Edwards—a fullback, remember—not only led all receivers a year ago but also tops the career chart with 140 receptions. LSU wideout Eric Martin is second in career yardage with 1,957. He has a shot at 3,000 career receiving yards, a rare achievement.

The statistical list of top returning receivers also includes wideout Tracy Henderson of Iowa State (third), wideout Chuck Scott of Vanderbilt (a tight end last year), tight end Mark Dowdell of Bowling Green (tied for fourth) and tight end Mike Leuck of Ball State (eighth).

Other tight ends to watch include Mark Bavaro of Notre Dame, Tony Camp of Pacific, Arnold Franklin of North Carolina, Scott Gieselmann of Boston



Wichita State's Eric Denson averaged 6.2 yards a carry last season.

College, Keli McGregor and Harper LeBel of Colorado State, Scott Russell of Duke, Rich Siler of Texas A&M and Oliver White of Kentucky.

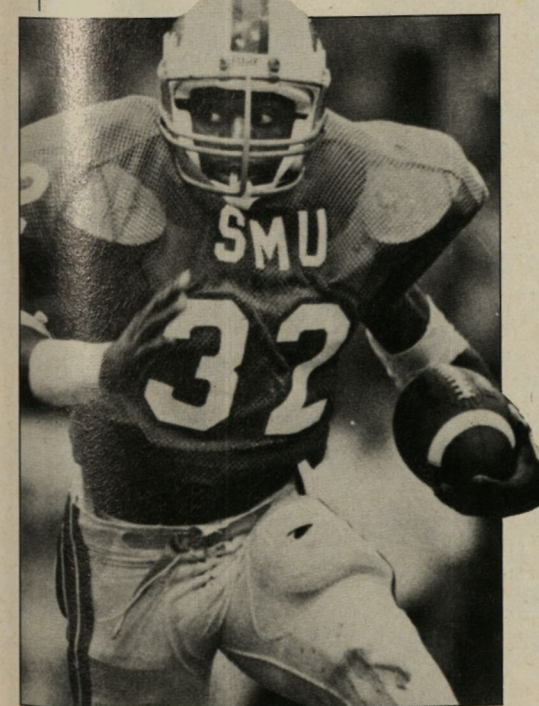
Other wide receivers to watch include Lew Barnes of Oregon, Ed Brown of Miami (Fla.), Reggie Bynum of Oregon

State, Jay Dobyns of Arizona, Danny Greene of Washington, Ron Harmon of Iowa, Jamie Harris and Malcolm Lewis of Oklahoma State, Emile Harry of Stanford, Jessie Hester of Florida State, Stan Hunter of Bowling Green, Glen Kozlowski of BYU, James Maness of Texas Christian, Rance McDougald of California, Walter Murray of Hawaii, Jay Novacek of Wyoming, Marquis Pleasant and Ron Morris of SMU, Mike Sherrard of UCLA, Al Toon of Wisconsin, Bill Wallace of Pitt, Mike Wallace of Kansas State, David Williams of Illinois, Henry Williams of East Carolina (the nation's kickoff return leader), and Larry Willis of Fresno State.

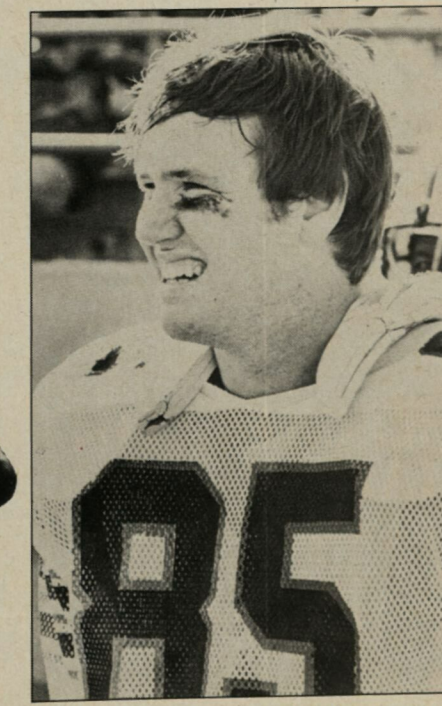
Of course, none of the "skill position" people could do their thing without the boys in the pits. And there will be a mighty campaign this fall from Pittsburgh, which is touting 285-pound tackle Bill Fralic for the Heisman Trophy, which has never gone to an interior lineman. In fact, you have to go back to 1974 to find a year when more than one player who wasn't either a running back, quarterback, receiver or defensive back cracked the top 10. And the only linemen ever to win the Heisman were two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

"I've seen Fralic for three years," Bill Davis, the Cleveland Browns' direc-

continued



Jeff Atkins of SMU rushed for 937 yards last season breaking Earl Campbell's SWC freshman record.



Tight end Tony Camp needs only one reception to become the career leader at University of the Pacific.



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And a secret blend of spices to make it taste just like home.
Hearty and delicious. Serve it. And don't be surprised if they ask,
"Is it homemade or Hormel?"

Because sometimes it's really hard to tell.



BEST IN OFFENSE

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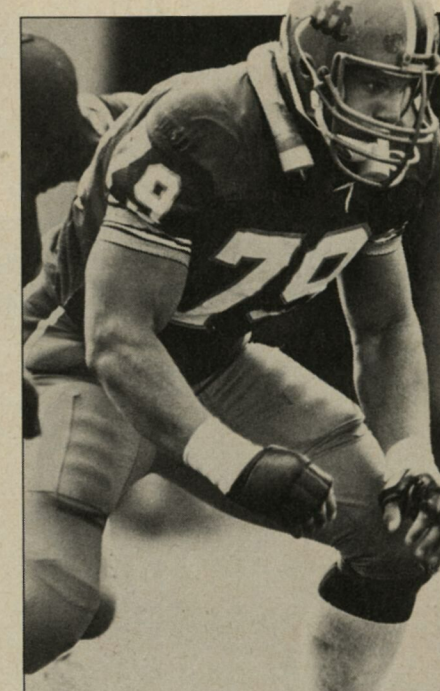
tor of player personnel, said last fall, "and he may be the best there ever has been at his position. I've seen Steinkuhler on film (guard Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska's 1983 Outland Trophy winner), and I was studying him, and I don't think he's as much of a standout as Fralic, and I wasn't even studying him because he was a junior."

In 1981, Fralic became the first Pitt freshman to start in his first varsity game since Tony Dorsett in 1973.

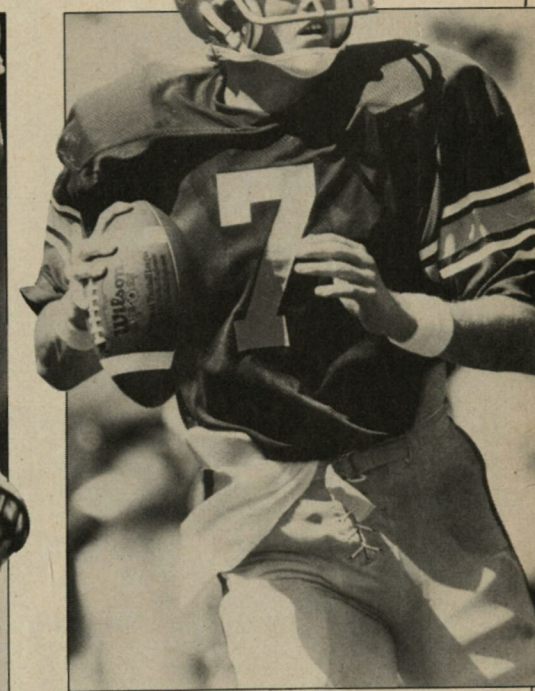
"When he came out of high school, he was probably the best in the nation," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "I feel sure the pros would have drafted him right out of high school if they could have. He's just a man, an athlete that's big and strong, and he dominates everybody he plays against. I saw him wipe out a couple of our people — pulled out and knocked 'em down like a bowling ball. It ought to be illegal for him to pull."

The list of outstanding tackles includes John Davis of Georgia Tech, Tim Dumas of East Carolina, Damian Johnson of Kansas State, Jim Juriga of Illinois, Mark Krerowicz of Ohio State, Duval Love of UCLA, Mark McDonald of Boston College, Joe Milinichik and A. V. Richards of North Carolina State, Chuck Page of Long Beach State, Joe Ramunno of Wyoming, Stan Short of Penn State, Lance Smith of LSU and Doug Williams of Texas A&M.

Guards: Chris Babyar of Illinois,



Highly touted Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh was a consensus All-America tackle as a junior.



An experienced Sean Salisbury returns to guide the USC offense.

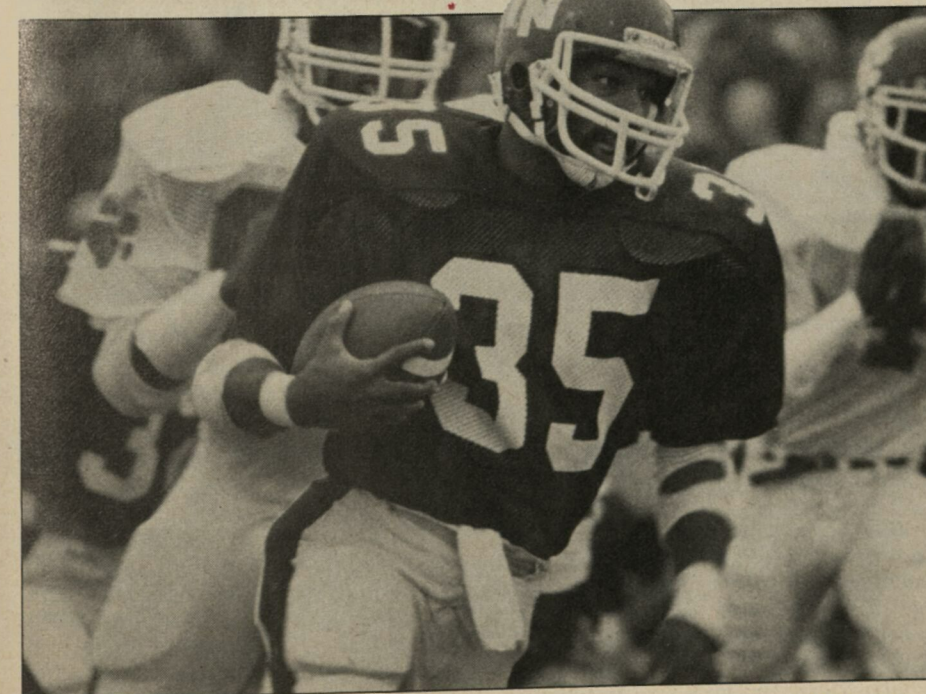
Andrew Campbell of SMU, Harry Grimmer of Nebraska, Junior Ili of Colorado, Dave Kuresa of Utah State, Bill Mayo of Tennessee, John Rienstra of Temple, Alvin Ward of Miami (Fla.) and Larry Williams of Notre Dame.

Centers: Phil Bromley of Florida,

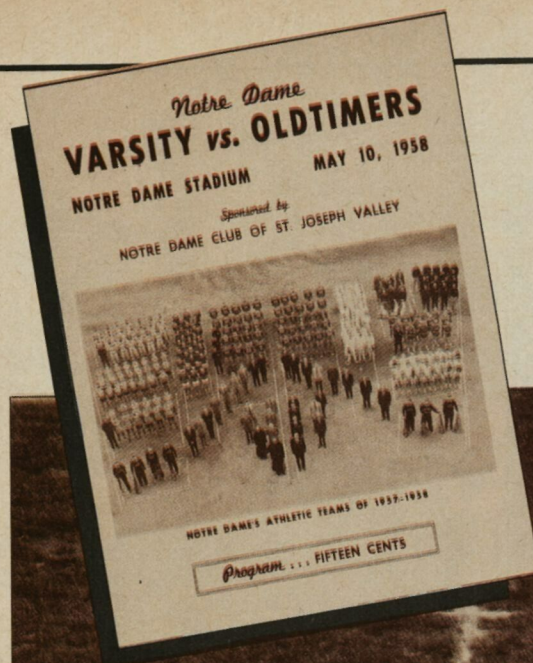
Matt Darwin of Texas A&M, Keith Johnson of Georgia, Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, Wes Neighbors of Alabama, Chuck Thomas of Oklahoma and Dave Toub of Texas-El Paso.

The returning field of placekickers is statistically the best in history. Arizona State's Luis Zendejas already holds the career records for field goals (65) and points by kicking (295), while West Virginia's Paul Woodside is above the accuracy record. Woodside has converted 83.6 percent of his field goal attempts; the record for a minimum of 50 made is 81.9. Zendejas has more field goals and kicking points in three years than the previous record-holders had in four.

Other accurate kickers include Vanderbilt's Ricky Anderson, Maryland's Jess Atkinson, Georgia's Kevin Butler, Ball State's John Diettrich, Penn State's Nick Gancitano, Arkansas' Greg Horne, Washington's Jeff Jaeger, BYU's Lee Johnson, UCLA's John Lee, Syracuse's Don McAulay, Michigan State's Ralf Mojsiejenko, Long Beach State's Jose Ocegüera, Florida's Bobby Raymond, Tennessee's Fuad Reveiz, Oklahoma State's Larry Roach, Texas A&M's Alan Smith, Army's Craig Stopa, Alabama's Van Tiffin, Texas' Jeff Ward, Illinois' Chris White, Kansas State's Steve Willis, Tulane's Tony Wood... and Arizona's Max Zendejas, who doesn't have to take a back seat to his brother Luis.

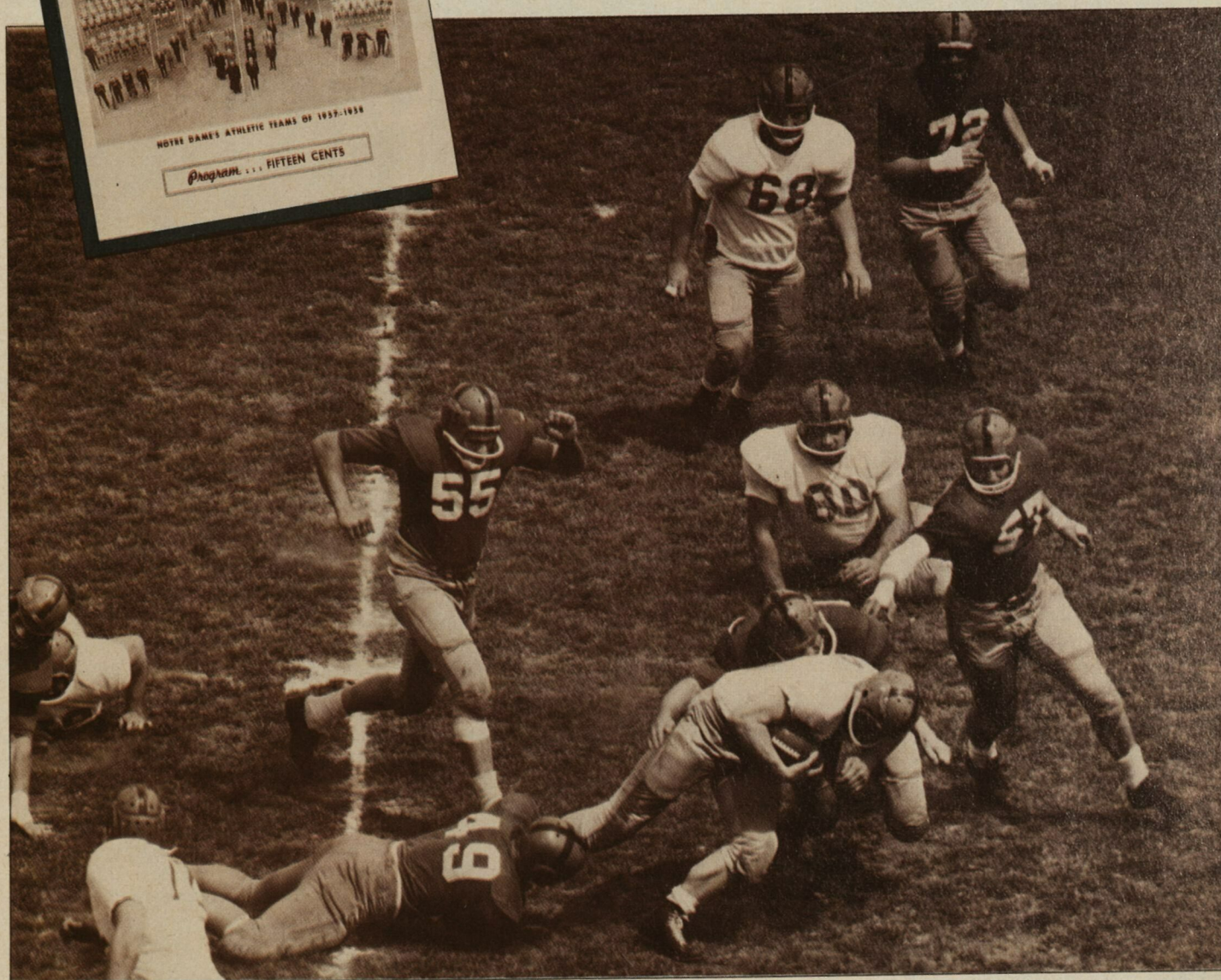


Northern Illinois' Darryl Richardson rushed for 1,204 yards as a sophomore in '83.



THE ALUMNI GAME

Yesterday's Heroes Take on the Varsity



On May 10, 1958 at Notre Dame Stadium, the Old-Timers defeated the Varsity 37-36. Paul Hornung, the 1956 Heisman Trophy winner, struggles for a few yards while Leon Hart (80 in white) watches.

by Al Levine, Atlanta Journal

Even in its football infancy, the University of Georgia would play any opponent, overlooking reputation and distance to further its own cause. Yale. NYU. Southern Cal. It didn't matter.

Yet through 85 years and 866 games there was one outfit that the Bulldogs

openly, unabashedly, ducked. At no time could any of Georgia's 22 head coaches honestly exclaim, "We have met the enemy and it is us."

Georgia had never played its alumni. But last spring, the time seemed right. Coach Vince Dooley's crying towel is seldom dry, you see, and a quick glance

at his lack-of-depth chart told him he'd have trouble dividing his squad for the annual intrasquad spring scrimmage.

"We're down in numbers this year in some critical positions," Dooley declared. "For instance, we had only two quarterbacks and two tailbacks going into spring practice. We were con-

continued

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The word got out fast. *Motor Trend* magazine named the all-new front-wheel-drive Mazda 626 its 1983 Import Car of the Year. *Car and Driver* said: "The Mazda 626 does everything well, and that makes it the standard of comparison in its class as far as we're concerned."

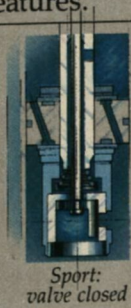
The public responded by making it one of the most popular road cars ever introduced in America.

And why not? The innovative 626 gives you a lot to like. An

advanced 2-litre overhead cam engine that moves you from zero to 50 in 8 seconds flat. A years-ahead suspension system for exceptional handling. An interior spacious enough for five people. A 6-way adjustable driver's seat. A stunning list of standard features.



Normal: valve open



Sport: valve closed

Electronic Variable Shock Absorbers are controlled by buttons on the dash linked to a solenoid valve atop each shock. NORMAL setting provides a softer ride. In AUTOMATIC mode, the front shocks stiffen above 50 mph for greater stability at cruising speed. SPORT, as the name implies, gives you firmer damping in all four shocks.

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Standard features include 5-speed overdrive transmission (3-speed automatic optional) • Steel-belted radial tires • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front disc brakes • Front and rear anti-sway bars • Electric rear window defroster • 60/40 split fold-down rear seatbacks • Full cut-pile carpeting • Quartz digital clock • Tilt steering wheel • Tachometer • Carpeted trunk.

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

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**WHEN YOU'VE
GOT TO BE RIGHT.**



THE ALUMNI GAME

continued

cerned about getting through spring practice, let alone the G-Day Game."

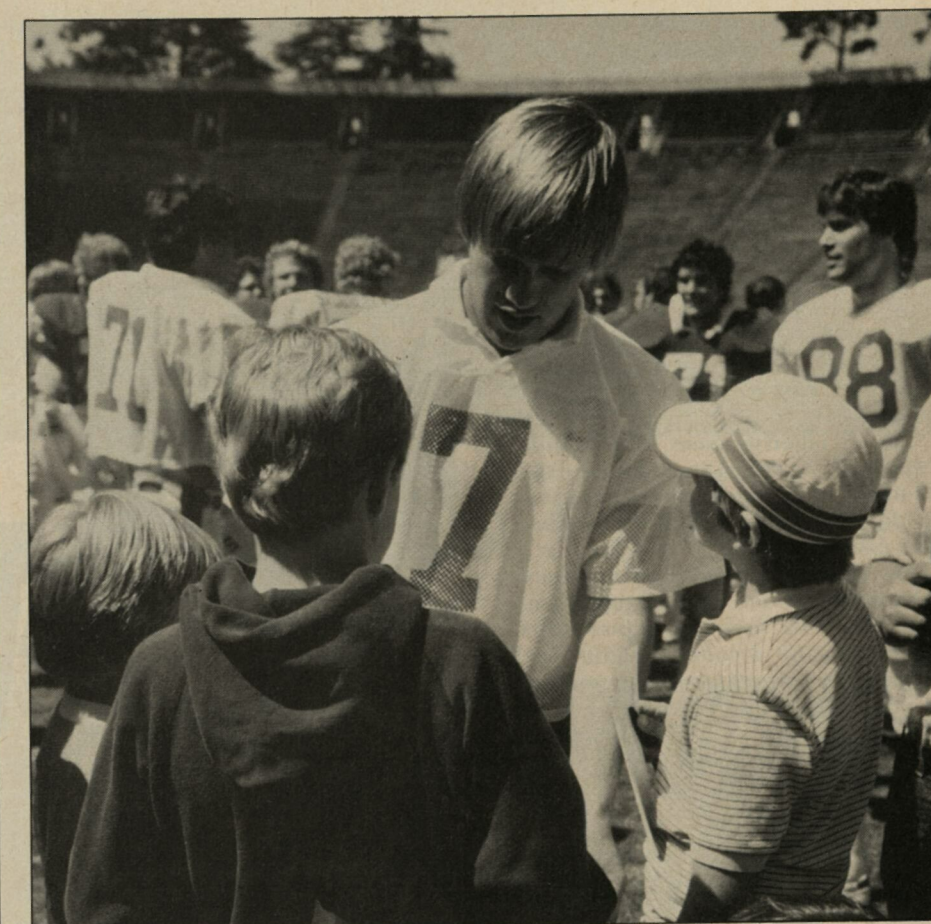
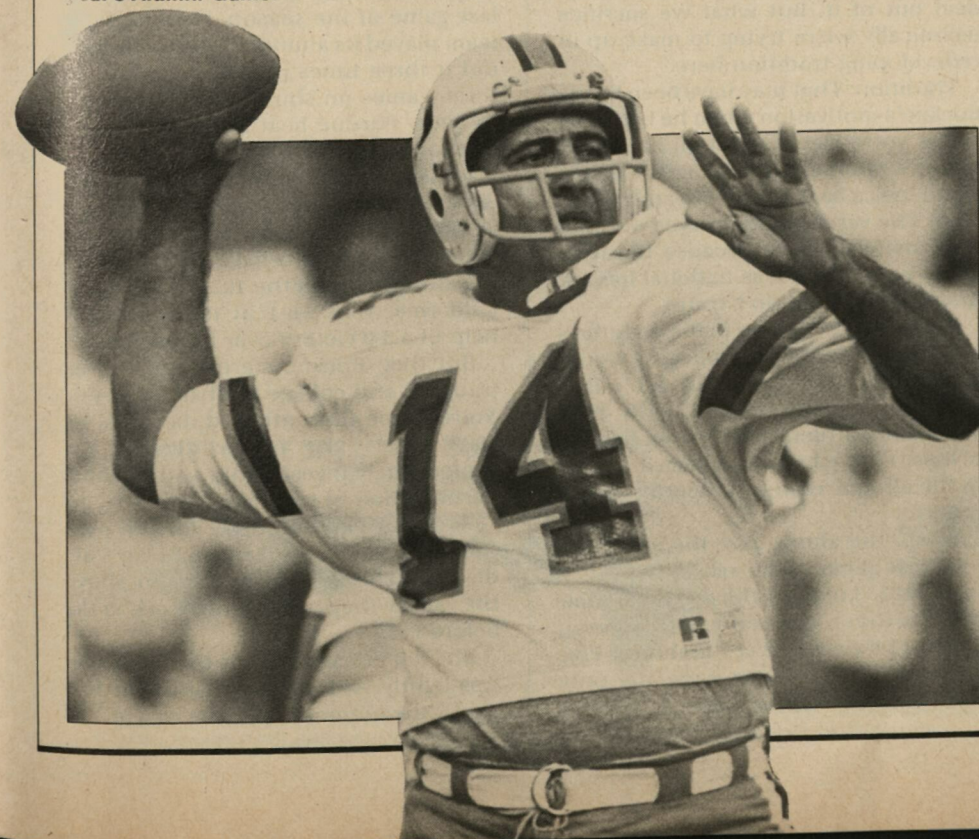
There are some obvious risks in challenging yesterday's heroes. For one thing, you will always be outnumbered. For another, you just never know who might show up. At Minnesota, they like to recall a spring alumni game in the early '50s when Bronco Nagurski returned to campus to show the lads how the game should be played.

Nagurski was about 50 years old, recently retired from his pro wrestling career. "I remember they put him in on first down at the varsity five and he carried some of the kids into the end zone for a touchdown," said Don Riley, the veteran columnist in St. Paul.

Dooley decided to take his chances at Georgia and put out a call for all former lettermen. No less than 110 of them, encompassing the classes of 1937 through 1983, suited up to show the varsity you can't fool "old dogs" with new tricks.

"I thought we would win the game late in the fourth quarter because of our youth and the fact that it was a very warm spring day," said Dooley. "But I think the alumni wore themselves out. They were so excited, they couldn't keep themselves in the locker room. Fifty minutes before the game, they were out there exercising and throwing the ball around."

George Mira, Sr., former quarterback and All-America at the University of Miami (Fla.), put on a show for his son, George, a red-shirt freshman linebacker at UM during this year's Alumni Game.



Former Stanford quarterback John Elway, now with the Denver Broncos, took part in some pre-alumni game autograph signing.

With five minutes to play in the third quarter, the score was tied, 10-10. Then the day's activities began taking a toll on the alums; and the varsity, taking a considerably more serious attitude, rolled to a 38-10 victory before a crowd of 20,785.

The game was a first for Georgia but only the latest chapter in a tradition born 60 springs before. On campuses all across the land last April and May uniforms were being stretched to new extremes and father lined up against son for dear old Alma Mater. If you looked behind the freshly sprouted tree leaves, you could see...

Varsity players at Illinois were restricted by 12-minute quarters, no blitzing linebackers and the wind in their faces all day as they played the alumni. "I handicapped it perfectly," said Coach Mike White, whose varsity needed a 17-yard touchdown pass on fourth down by Jack Trudeau to break a tie in the fourth quarter for a 24-14 win. "The alumni gave us enthusiasm and interest and good competition."

At Purdue, the alums had to be sup-

continued

THE ALUMNI GAME

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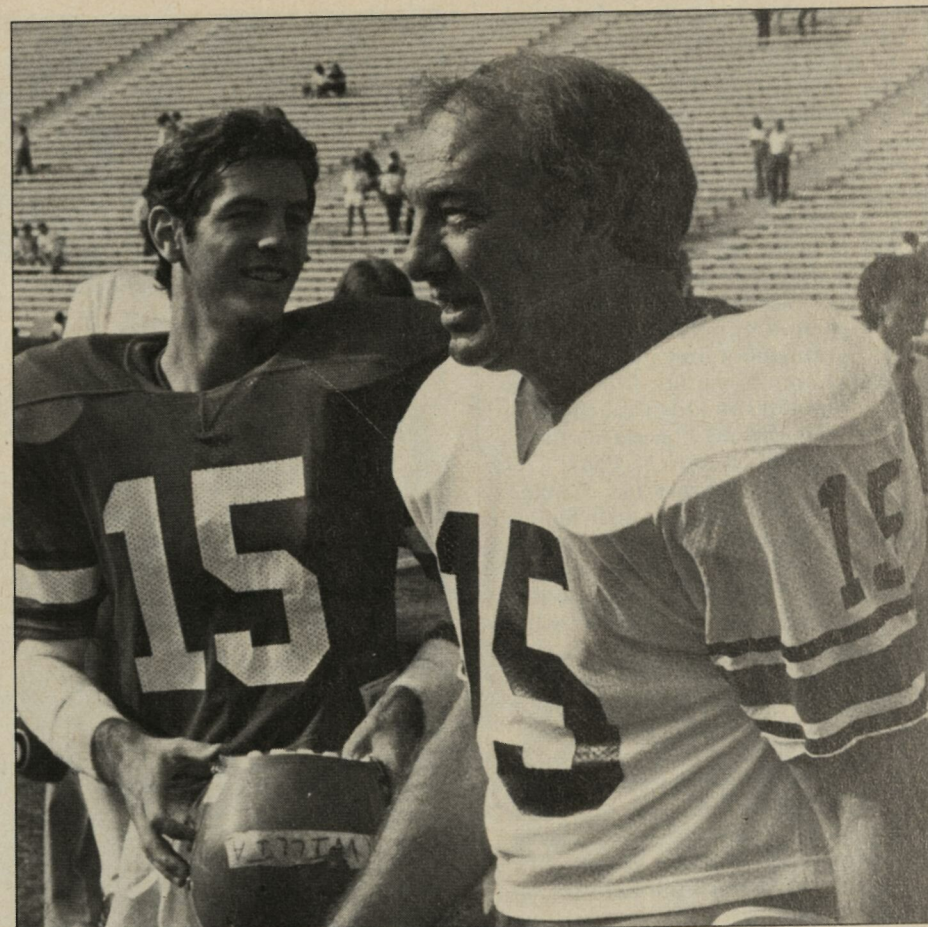
plemented by varsity walk-ons to be competitive and still lost, 36-3. "We bill it as the Challenge Bowl," said Dale Samuels, a former coach who organized the team of old-timers. "For our varsity, this is the start of the 1984 season."

At Colorado, Coach Bill McCartney didn't want a repeat of last year's 42-0 blowout by the varsity so he limited the Buffaloes' offense to only four basic running plays. "A year ago we had to let the clock run in the second half," he said. "We were determined to make this more of a game. We did. We almost lost (14-6)."

Stanford billed its game "The Legends of Football—Stanford Style" and the 124 old-timers outnumbered a Cardinal varsity depleted by injury. Still, the varsity's style prevailed, 20-0.

Down in sunny Florida, the University of Miami defended its national championship for the first time by playing its alumni for the second straight year. The varsity won, 28-14, fending off the passes of George Mira, the legendary quarterback of the 1960s who desperately wanted to throw a touchdown pass over a freshman linebacker named George Mira, Jr. When it was over, then

Kent Lawrence, MVP of the 1966 Cotton Bowl and 1967 Liberty Bowl, scampered 63 yards to the one-yard line in the 1984 Georgia Alumni-Varsity Spring Game.



Georgia's number one quarterback Todd Williams, left, visits with his father, Dale — a former Bulldog QB himself in the early 1960s — prior to the 1984 Varsity-Alumni Game.

head coach Howard Schnellenberger said, "I don't think our kids get a great deal out of it. But what we sacrifice technically we're trying to make up in redeveloping tradition here."

Tradition. That may have been Knute Rockne's motivation when he began inviting Notre Dame's alumni back for a spring scrimmage in the 1920s. Competition took a back seat to fun and fellowship. The varsity seldom ever won but that mattered little because the Irish grads were revered as national heroes. And the results didn't count.

That wasn't the case in the early days of college football. Colleges would schedule their alumni to fill out a schedule already dotted with high school and athletic club teams. Results of these early games have been included in the all-time won-lost record of many schools.

Often, the alums gave the varsity its toughest game of the season.

In 1895, Tulane's third year of football, the Green Wave ended a 4-2 season with a 12-0 victory over the alumni. Five years later, the alums were the only team Tulane could beat in a 1-4-2 season.

In 1897, Wisconsin went 9-1, losing only to its alumni 6-0 in the next-to-the-last game of the season. Illinois' 1898 team played its alumni twice. California did it three times in 1902, winning all three games on shutouts to finish 8-0. In 1904, Purdue beat Notre Dame but lost to its alumni 6-2.

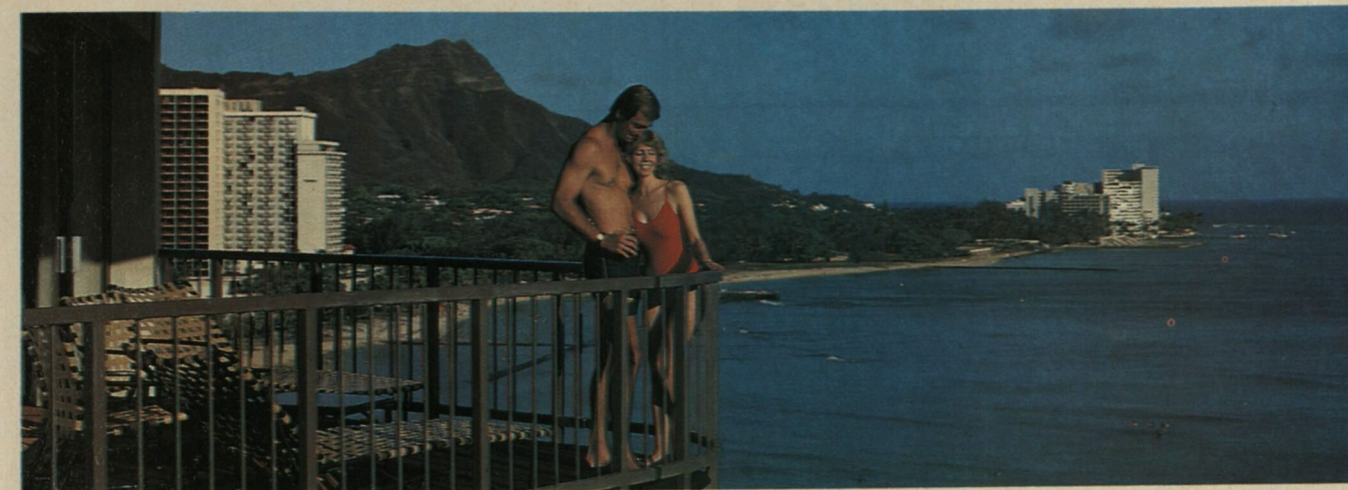
As late as the 1920s, alumni teams were still being scheduled as regular-season opponents by some schools. Southern Cal results list a 20-0 win over the alums to open the 1922 season and California went 9-0-1 in 1923 with the help of a 3-0 victory over its graduates.

But then Rockne started the spring tradition and college football followed. Notre Dame discontinued its series in 1968 when pro teams decided to protect their investments and banned participation in such games.

"A lot of people pulled for the old-timers," said Notre Dame's Roger Valdiserri. "The alumni wanted to show the varsity they had a lot of work to do before fall."

But not everyone takes these matchups lightly. As Dale Samuels of Purdue said, "the alumni better never win."

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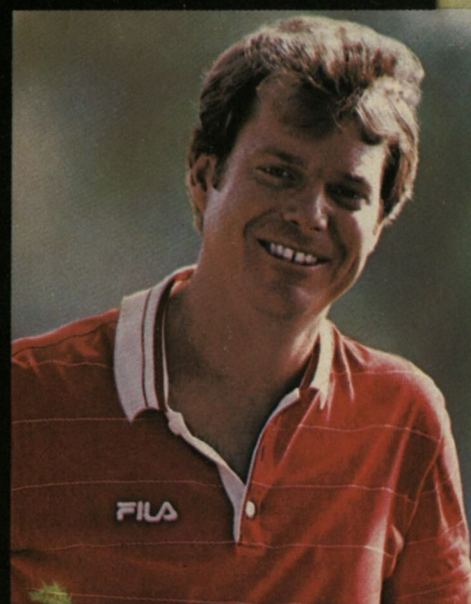


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Tau Watson

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THIS IS PACIFIC

The Best of Both Worlds

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

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

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

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

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

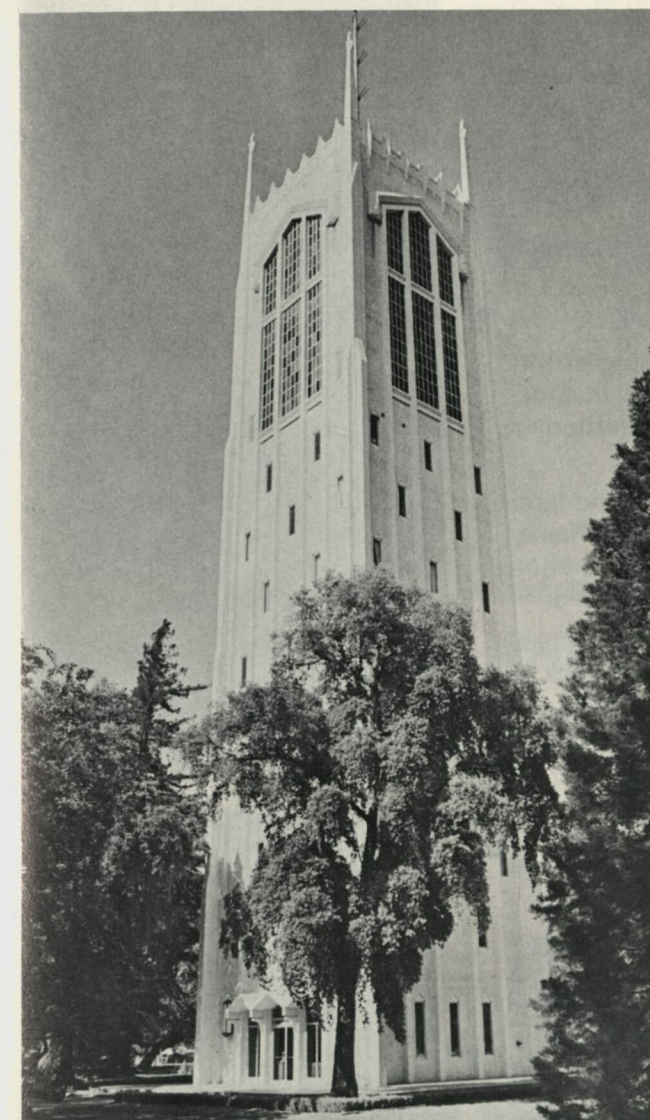
The students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees and the Associated Students play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community. The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000 is also the scene of many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

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

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

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

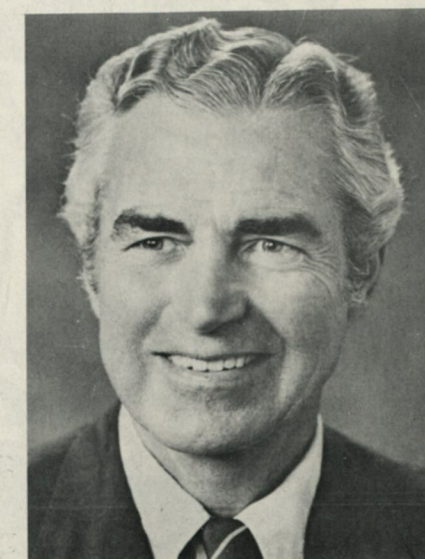
Stockton, renowned for its inland, deep water port, is located in the Central Valley of California, 75 miles east of San Francisco and 50 miles south of Sacramento. It is within easy driving distance of Lake Tahoe, the scenic national parks of the Sierra Nevada, the picturesque wine country of Napa and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



Burns Tower



Morris Chapel



President Stanley E. McCaffrey

TIGERS SALUTE DICK BASS

UOP Retires No. 22

There have been many outstanding athletes through the years that have left their mark on the University of the Pacific football program.

Eddie LeBaron. Tom McCormick. Tom Flores. Ken Buck. Wayne Hawkins and Willard Harrell. The list goes on and on.

One individual who earned his way among the elites of Tiger football was All-American Dick Bass, who was bestowed one of the greatest honors a collegiate athlete can earn.

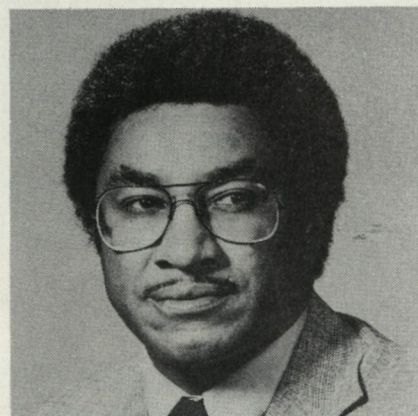
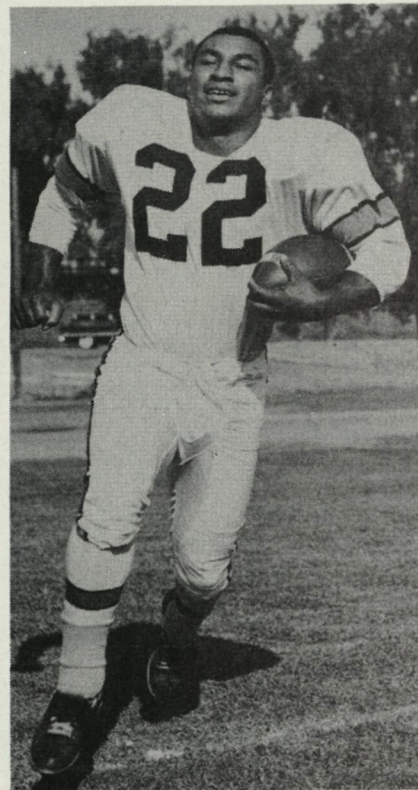
His jersey, No. 22, was officially retired at the beginning of this season and joins the No. 40 of National Hall of Fame member Eddie LeBaron as the only two jerseys to have been retired at Pacific.

Bass, a native of Vallejo, California, did it all at Pacific and later enjoyed a sterling professional career with the Los Angeles Rams. He was a consensus All-American in 1958, after leading the nation in total offense (1440 yds.), rushing (1361) and scoring (116 pts.).

He played in the 1959 East-West Shrine Game, the 1960 Coaches All-Star Game and was Pacific's only No. 1 draft pick in history.

Bass enjoyed a lengthy and prosperous career with the Rams as he still ranks second on their all-time career rushing list and was named to the NFL All-Pro Team in 1962, 63 and 69.

He currently resides in Southern California and serves as a color commentator for the Rams radio broadcasts.



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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

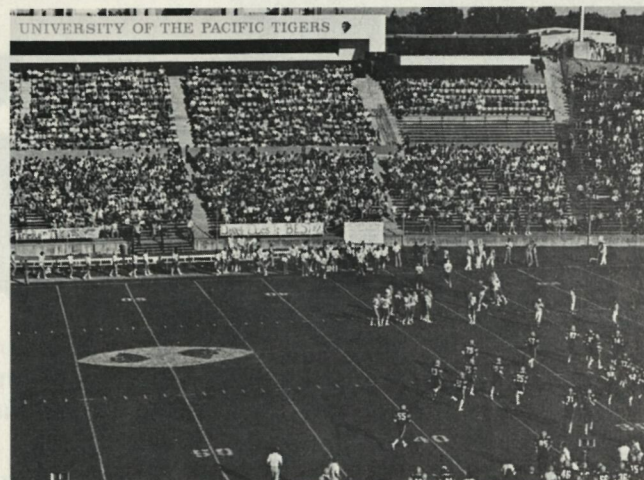
The University Box Office, located near Long's Theater on campus, is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Friday, and from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. on game Saturdays. The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on games days. The Spanos Center ticket booth 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.

THE PCAA

A Growing Force in Division 1-A

One of the nation's most dynamic and up-and-coming conferences, the continually expanding Pacific Coast Athletic Association will add a new member in football when New Mexico State joins the PCAA in 1984.

Last year was another banner year for the conference as once again the PCAA ranked among the national leaders in passing and enjoyed occasional upsets of Pac-10 and Big-8 schools. Fullerton State surprised the pre-season prognosticators and won the PCAA championship. The Titans represented the conference in California Bowl III, an annual bowl game which pits the PCAA champion vs. the Mid-America Conference champion.

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 sixth 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 15-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 in 1982 and New Mexico State in January 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 and 1984 tournaments were played at the Los Angeles Forum.

Norman Jones of Utah State is the conference president while Stan Volbrecht of Pacific serves as vice president. Jack O'Cain is the PCAA's supervisor of football officials.

The California Bowl

In just three 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.

Last year, Northern Illinois upended Fullerton State 20-13 to win the coveted bowl. 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, in 1982 host Fresno State staged a miraculous fourth quarter rally to nip Bowling Green, 29-28.

California Bowl IV will again be held at 30,000-seat Fresno State Bulldog Stadium and is slated for Saturday, December 15. 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 Mizlou 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 four-year-old Fresno facility that serves as home for the California Bowl was funded by community donations and features natural turf,



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
1983 Fullerton State	1984 Nevada-Las Vegas

FALL SCHEDULES

(Home Schedules Only)

VOLLEYBALL

HEAD COACH: TERRY LISKEVYCH

SEPT. 6	Thursday	Northern Illinois	7:30 PM
12	Wednesday	Northwestern	7:30 PM
18	Tuesday	Colorado State	7:30 PM
27	Thursday	*Cal Poly-SLO	7:30 PM
29	Saturday	*UCSB	7:30 PM
OCT. 4	Thursday	California	7:30 PM
9	Tuesday	Stanford	7:30 PM
19	Friday	*UC Irvine	7:30 PM
21	Sunday	San Diego State	4:00 PM
31	Wednesday	San Jose State	7:30 PM
NOV. 10	Saturday	6th Annual Wendy's Classic	5:30 & 7:30 PM
11	Sunday	(UCLA, Hawaii, Stanford)	3:00 & 5:00 PM
25	Sunday	Purdue	5:00 PM

*PCAA Match

FIELD HOCKEY

HEAD COACH: CARLA KONET

OCT. 6	Saturday	California	11:00 AM
13	Saturday	Stanford	11:00 AM
31	Wednesday	San Jose	3:00 PM
NOV. 2	Friday	Chico	3:00 PM

WATER POLO

HEAD COACH: DENNIS NUGENT

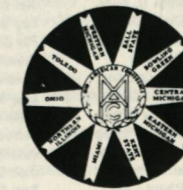
SEPT. 21	Friday	Stanford	3:00 PM
22	Saturday	USC	11:00 am
28	Friday	*UCSB	TBA
OCT. 19	Friday	Davis	3:30 PM
20	Saturday	*Fullerton	12:00 Noon
21	Sunday	*UC Irvine	10:00 AM
27	Saturday	*Long Beach	11:00 AM
NOV. 3	Saturday	*UCSB	12:00 Noon
4	Sunday	*UC Irvine	12:00 Noon
9	Friday	Santa Clara	4:00 PM
10	Saturday	*Pepperdine	12:00 Noon
17	Saturday	*Fresno	11:00 AM

*League Game

SOCCER

HEAD COACH: RAY FITCHETTE

SEPT. 1	Saturday	Fullerton	4:00 PM
5	Wednesday	UCSB	4:00 PM
14	Friday	Long Beach State	5:00 PM
26	Wednesday	Santa Clara	3:00 PM
29	Saturday	Fresno State	1:00 PM
20	Saturday	Stanford	3:00 PM
22	Monday	Stanislaus State	2:00 PM
26	Friday	St. Mary's	7:30 PM
31	Wednesday	Fresno State	3:00 PM
NOV. 6	Tuesday	San Francisco State	2:00 PM
10	Saturday	Loyola Marymont	1:00 PM



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Jim Anthony
Arctic Ice Company
H.D. Arnatz Corp.
John Atwood Graphics</p> <p>Bakka Beer Co.
Harry Bader, D.D.S.
Charles Bailey
Armando Baldocchi
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Bill Beauchamp
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Bellato Engineers
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Ronald Brackney
The Bramwell Company
Brannon-Doherty Tires
Brea Agricultural Service
Mort Brown
Brownfield Electric, Inc.
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Carando Machine Works
Caron Compactor Co., Inc.
Jack Carter
Chapin Bros., Inc.
Pat & Mike Charles
Chase Chevrolet
Fritz Chin Photography
Dan Ciabattari
Stanley Clark, M.D.</p> | <p>Colt Drapery & Carpet Cleaners
Howard D. Conn, Attorney
Mike Conroy Photography
Conti Trucking, Inc.
Continental Insurance
Control Products
Mark & Margo Cook
Coopers & Lybrand
Copy Quick</p> <p>James E. Darnall, D.C.
Delta Benefit Plans
Delta Container Corporation
Delta Office Systems
Delta Packing Co. of Lodi, Inc.
Delta Safety Supplies
Delta Tree Farms
DeParsia's Restaurant & Catering
De Vinci's Delicatessen
Michael DiSorio
Jim Dobbins
Dohrman-King & Sanguinetti
Dominguez Roofing, Inc.</p> <p>Tom Egan
Dick Eichenberger
Elkhorn Golf & Country Club
Richard F. Evans
Wesley Evans, M.D.</p> <p>F&H Construction
John Falls' Men's Shop
Fayette Manufacturing Corp.
Robert Ferguson
Rick Ferrell—American Savings
Richard Filice
Filpi Construction, Inc.
Patrick Finch
Fish Market/Oyster & the Duck
John Fitzgerald
Florin Box & Lumber Co.
Foietta Brothers
Ken Fong Advertising
Four Seasons Catering
Fox & Company</p> <p>Bill Gaines
David Garber
Geweke Ford—Daryl Geweke
Gil's Heating & Air Conditioning
Giovannetti's Delicatessen
Walter Gleason
Gold & Son
Golden State Steel
Dr. Wm. Gorham
Edward T. Graham, D.D.S.
Tom Graham
Granite Construction Co.
Golden Grimsley
The Grupe Company</p> <p>Richard Hall
Norman Halleen
Hammer Lane Shell, Inc.</p> | <p>Hansel & Orman Leasing
Hansel & Orman—Don Mann
Norm Harris
Hatchcover—Shannon's
Wayne A. Hawkins
Hawley Chemical Co.
Mrs. L.C. Hay
Heather, Sanguinetti, et al
Ken Heinz
Al Heiser
Dr. George Herron
Hickinbotham Bros., Ltd.
Hilton Hotel
Jim & Denise Hodges
Holt Bros.
Holt Motors
Thomas Hubbard</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Duane Isatti</p> <p>J&B Body Shop
J&J Consulting Inc.
J&S Lighting
Bob Jennison
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Johnson</p> <p>KHOP Radio
KJAX Radio
KJOY Radio
KWG Radio
KWIN Radio
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kaeslin, Sr.
Clarence Kamps
Kamps Propane
Keith's Trophy Supplies
John Kipp, Inc.
Jerry Kirsten
John G. Kisst Farms
Bud Klein
Oscar Budd Kleinfeld
Robert Klingler
Knapp Ford—Jerry Knapp
Knobby Shop
Kobus Advertising
Marvin Krause
Yale Kroloff</p> <p>George Lagorio
Lambertson & Woehl
John Lamond
Rick Lange
Wm. H. Langenberg
Howard Lenz
Art J. Lewis
Lloyd Copy Equipment
Lodi R.V. Center
Lodi Video Stateion—Jim Peek
Lozano Plumbing
Clarence A. Luckey, M.D.
Thos. Luckey Construction
Capt. William Lynch</p> <p>M&M Trucking
Dave McCann
Dwayne McClelland</p> | <p>Ralph McClure</p> <p>Tim Machado
Don Mann Advertising
Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Mansoor
Manteca Bulletin
Manteca Leasing—David Knapp
Manteca News
Darrow Marcus
Paul Mariani
Edward Meran
Merit Janitorial Supply
Dr. Carlos Meza
Mid-Cal Tractor
Mid-Valley Agricultural Service
Midas Mufflers
J. Milano Company
Dr. Carl R. & Caralee Miller
Mills Press
Minatree Signs, Inc.
Miracle Mile Martinizing
Don Mobley
Morita Bros. Mobil
Ken Mork
Stan Morri Ford
Morris Auto Supply
Weldon & Elain Moss
Eugene Mullen
Mrs. Donald Murphy</p> <p>NCR Corporation
Nelson Ready Mix
New York Life—D.A. Ehler
Mr. & Mrs. Sil Nogare
North Cal Asphalt
Nunes Hay Service
Mrs. Esther Nusz
Nylen Development, Inc.</p> <p>Oakwood Lake Catering
Frances Okamoto</p> <p>Pacific Valley Motor Co., Ltd.
Pacoast, Inc.
Jim Paige Chevron
Panella Trucking, Inc.
Patmon Company, Inc.
Max J. Paulsen
Rick Paulsen
Pelton Shepherd Industries
J.C. Penney—Hal Monroe
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Pereira Photography
Phillips Country Club Chevron
Wm. Phillips Construction
Jerald K. Pickering
Polar Water Company
Poly Cal Plastics
Printing & Graphic Arts
Prospect Motors—Bill Halvorson</p> <p>Quail Lakes Athletic Club</p> <p>Randik Paper Co.
Raustin, Inc.
Keith Reeve
B.T. & Doris Reeves</p> | <p>Helen M. Renshaw
Ripon Farm Service
Dr. Anthony Rishwain
Ben W. Rishwain
Reed Robbins
Reek Construction
Rollins-Burdick-Hunter
Kenneth G. Rose
Fred T. Roseberry
Round Table Pizza
Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori,
Gormsen & Co.</p> <p>S.F. Floral
Mike Salazar
Sanborn Chevrolet—Dick Sanborn
San Joaquin Lumber
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
Mary Sharp
Jack Shaughnessy
J.C. Shepherd
Mas Shibata
Kyser Shimazaki
Pat Silvey
Simard Printing
J.H. Simpson Company
Ski Masters
Jerry & Linda Smith
Dixie Hughes Smith, CLU
Snyder Lithograph
Gene Sosnick
Alex Spanos
Dale Spoonhour
Jos. G. Spracher, M.D.
Stanfield & Moody
Stanislaus Roofing, Inc.
Dale Stanton
Steelgard, Inc.
Theodore Stephens
Steves Chevrolet-Buick—Frank Steves
Stockton Business Machines
Stockton Datsun—Woody Woods
Stockton Fence Co.
Stockton Inn
Stockton Manufacturing
Stockton Plating, Inc.
Stockton Ports Baseball
Marchini Farms
Edwin L. Markel
Fillmore Marks
Mazzera, Snyder, DeMartini
Lucile McClure
Richard McCurry
Wm. J. McGregor
Gladys McKeever
Scott McLaughlin
Dan McManus
Tom Mellis
Jim Menasco
Chad Meyer
Doris Meyers
Michael Milhaupt</p> <p>Yoshi Ted Itaya
Geo. L. Jacklich
Margie Ann Jeffry
Lowell L. Jensen
Carl M. Johnson
Robert V. Kavanaugh
Freda Kaser
Rick Kiper
Kenneth L. Kjeldsen
Frank Konrath
Ed Le Baron
David Lambertson
Milton & Virginia Lambertson
Phil Laughlin
David LeBeoul
Arthur Leiba
Mike & Cathy Lewis
Robert Lewis
Tom Dosh
Bryce Carey</p> | <p>Taylor, Scott & Nichols
Teichert Construction
The Serving Spoon
Randy Thomas
G. Preston Thompson
Harold W. Thompson
Henning Thompson
Thompson Displays, Inc.
3M National Advertising
Ticor Title Insurance
Toyota Town
Tracy Press
Traville-Daugherty & Co.
Travel by Charles
Tudor Construction</p> <p>Union Planing Mill
Union Safe Deposit Bank
USA Emergency Towing Products</p> <p>Vagabond Travel
Valimet, Inc.
Valley Lumber Co.
Valley Volkswagen—Jay Friedman
Van's Greenbriar Garden Centers
Frank Vaughan
Verner Construction
Villa 2000
Village Liquors</p> <p>Hoji Wada
Wagner Corporation
Walker Business Forms
B.C. Wallace & Son, Inc.
Stephen Weesner
Anthony Weisensee
Tom Welch
West Coast Chemical Company
Wholesale Printing
Edward Lee Williams
Roy O. Williams
Harold Willis
Tom Wilson
Wilson Way Tires
G.M. Winchell & Sons
Thomas Witter
Walt & Donna Wolterstorff
David Wong
Gilbert Wong
Wright's Stationers</p> <p>Yagi Brothers
Bill Yamada
Bob Yamada
Carl Yamada
Clarence Yamada
Michiko Yamada
Richard Yamada
Dr. Ronald Yamada
Shoji Yamada
Creighton Younnel</p> <p>Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Zablosky
Gordon Zuckerman</p> |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|

Tiger Boosters — \$50 to \$1,249

- | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p>Dan Agari
Gary Airola
Robert Amerman
Jay Anema
Avenue Flowers
Dr. William P. Bacon
Bank of America
John R. Ball
Bank of Stockton
Dr. Louis Barber
Barclay's Bank
Bartles Corner Drug
Beckwith-Hightower
Bekins Moving & Storage
Doug Bennet
William R. Bentler
Reno Berbano
David & Lillian Bisbee
Thomas J. Blackmun
Robert N. Blewett
Many Borges</p> | <p>Rory Botto
Marc Bourget
Bravo & McKeegan
Mark S. Bray
Larry G. Brehm
The Brothers
Ken Brown
Wm. E. Burch
Leo Burke
D.C. Burnham
James D. Bush
Mike Butler
C&B Equipment Co.
Ellis Calija
David Canciani
Ross F. Cardinalli, Jr.
Terence Carney
Caroline Photography
John B. Cecchini
Ceri Janitorial
Richard Chan</p> | <p>Chapel of the Palms
Dr. Robert Chard
Asa A. Clark, Jr.
Dr. Elmer Clawson
Emerson Cobb
Don L. Coberly, CLU
Bob Coe
Jacquelin M. Conn
Daniel R. Cotton, DDS
Mel & Nedora Counts
Jim Cox
Roy & Jean Crabtree
Pat Craig
Creative Signs, Inc.
Gene Cronin
Lew & Sandy Cryer
Arthur Cummings
Forrest Darby
Data Documents
Dick Davenport
Burt Davi</p> | <p>Judith Carol Davis
Thomas E. Davis
Dawson Distributing Company
Dean De Carli
Joe DeChristofaro
Albert Dell Aringa
Delta Door & Trim
Delta Welding Products, Inc.
Lawrence DeRico
DeYoung Memorial Chapel
Douglas Tires - Ken Rusk
Wes Dunn
James R. Dyke
Jack Eagal
Leon Eakes
Chan Eays
Eddie's Carriage Trade Liquors
Henry Eilers
El Dorado Liquors
Bud Engdahl
Ralph W. Eperson</p> | <p>George Ernest
Dominic Erccart
John Errecart
Alan & Cynthia Estes
Fairway Auto Sales
Marilyn Field
Ron Fields
Sean Flannery
Susan Fletcher
Genova Bakery
Dominic George
Anthony Geremia
Roy Giggeri
Edward Gibbs
Mike Gikas
P.H. Gillaspay
Gingham Gal
Donald Gordon
Mario & Lydia Gori
Peter Gormsen
John & Nanci Gotelli
The Graduate</p> | <p>Jeff Gaines
Larry C. Gaines
Pete Gaines
Stevan R. Gaines
William C. Gaines Jr.
Angelo Galindo
James Ganzer
Dennis Donald Geiger
Genova Bakery
Dominic George
Anthony Geremia
Roy Giggeri
Edward Gibbs
Mike Gikas
P.H. Gillaspay
Gingham Gal
Donald Gordon
Mario & Lydia Gori
Peter Gormsen
John & Nanci Gotelli
The Graduate</p> | <p>Guarantee Savings & Loan
Don Gunn
Richard & Charlotte Halleen
John Hammer
Kenneth B. Harman
Ken Harmon
George V. Hartmann
Laurence Held
Louis Held
Leo T. Helms
Paul Herman
Maurice Hernandez
Bernice L. Hickinbotham
Mrs. Loretta Holt
Hopper Dist. Co. Inc.
Lew Horne
Joe Hovorka
Stephen Howard
Chuck Huber
Jack Hutchison
John T. Iacopi</p> |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|

continued

TOP TIGER FUNDRAISERS

The community volunteers pictured below were the premier fundraisers in last spring's annual Pacific Athletic Foundation (PAF) Fund Drive, which brought in almost \$700,000 in support of the University's athletic program. The efforts of all fund drive workers and the generosity of all donors is sincerely appreciated by everyone associated with the UOP sports program.

Here is the Top 20:



- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Bob Yamada
Gary Marchetti
Bob Borsdorf</p> | <p>Liz Rea
John Falls
Jim Anthony</p> | <p>Jack Hutchison
Max Paulsen
Claude Butler</p> | <p>Pete Gormsen
Bob Lewis
Daryl Geweke</p> | <p>Bob Eberhardt
Char Schwyn
Walt Wolterstorff</p> | <p>Don Mann
Don Schock
Howard Conn</p> | <p>Ralph McClure
Rob Wooton
John L. White
Bruce Whiteley
Don L. Widmer
Doug Wilhoit
Owen Wilkinson
William's Tank Lines
John S. Williams
Ron Williamson
Douglas E. Wilson
Robert Winterberg
Rt. Rev. & Mrs. R.M. Wolterstorff
Rob Wooton
Ron Woxberg
Ciara T. Yamada
Craig Yamada
Calvin Yamada
David Yamada
Keith Yamada
Ryan Yamada
Ken Yasui
Dick & Alice Ziarnik</p> |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|

Tiger Boosters — \$50 to \$1,249 (continued)

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Hans J. Lund
Lloyd Lundstrom
Mike Macedo
Don Maffei
George A. Malloy
Michelle Manos
The Maple Room
Marchini Farms
Edwin L. Markel
Fillmore Marks
Mazzera, Snyder, DeMartini
Lucile McClure
Richard McCurry
Wm. J. McGregor
Gladys McKeever
Scott McLaughlin
Dan McManus
Tom Mellis
Jim Menasco
Chad Meyer
Doris Meyers
Michael Milhaupt</p> | <p>Dusty Miller
Mark Miller
Wayne Miller
Gerald Mollett
Jeanne Morando
Sil Morando
Frances A. Morgan
Dr. John I. Morozumi
Bryan F. Morse
Ross Morton
Jerry Murphy & Assoc.
Oscar Natali
Joy Nava
Kay Niel
Harold R. Nelson
John Nicholls
Kelly & Janet Nimitz
Geraldine Nogare
Pam Nogare
James T.C. Nuss
Reuben Nuss
George P. O'Dell
Tom O'Neill</p> | <p>T. Mark & Mary O'Toole
William Offerman
Official Court Reporters
OK Floral
Charles D. Orrison
Joel Osborn
Tad Oshima
Overhead Door Co.
Donald Padilla
Pardini's
Dick Park
Payter's
Ed & Shirley Pepple
Robert Perasso
Pioli's Art Floral Shoppe
Al Petrig
Port Stockton Foods
Jo A. Pratt
Paul Press
Norman Pruitt
Walter Rathaus
Ray's Beverage</p> | <p>Elizabeth H. Rea
Rory K. Reeves
Reid Travel Associates, Inc.
George Retamozo
Bill Reynolds
Patrick J. Ribeiro
Dr. Raymond J. Rishwain
John W. Rickman
Rick's Chevron Service
Dr. Raymond Rishwain
Charles Rizzo
Mark K. Rogo
Leo Rolandelli
Alan Roselli
Steven Roselli, DDS
Arnold I. Rue
Dave Sanchez
Roy C. Sanders
Bob Sanguinetti
Santos, Weed, Jackson & Wilson
Joyce Scanavino
Char & Ed Schwyn</p> | <p>Emil & Melba Seifert
Gerald Sherwin
Thomas Shollin
R.W. Siegfried & Assoc.
Charles E. Skobrak
Bill & Sandra Smith
Donald Smith
Coach Ed Sowash
Michele Sprague
Star Beverage Company
Everett W. Stark
John Stark
Statewide Transport Service
Fred Stitt
Dr. Dale E. Stocking
Stockton Travel
Dale E. Stockton, DDS
Stockton Roofing Company
Stockton Tailors
Jim Strasser
Wm. J. Striegel, Jr.
Buster Takechi</p> | <p>Ted's Meat
Allan Thode
Tracy Inn Coffee Shop
Tracy Liquors
Edward B. Traube, Jr.
Joe Travale
Dale Turner
Archie & Yuki Ueda
Doug Unruh
Gary Verzani
G.W. Van Vlack
Village Oaks Properties
Frank Wallace
Jack Walter's Union Station
Warehouse Golf
Carter Warmke
Waterloo Athletic Club
Will Watson
Dr. Paul Waters
Sharon Waugh
Clifford T. Webber
Weberstown Shpg. Cntr.</p> |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|

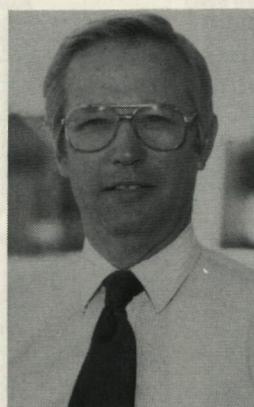
Tiger Boosters — \$25 to \$49

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| <p>Farmin Alustiza
Todd & Emily Anton
Antonini Bros., Inc.
L. Armitage
Bliff & Liz Aschenbrenner
Mary Bean
Alma M. Bell
Tom Bocchino
Boggiano's Men/Boys Shop
Bowman & Company
Thos. E. Bugarin
Leroy Buller
Jim & Dorene Busser
Harold D. Caldwell
Bryce Carey</p> | <p>Pat Carido
Ray & Joyce Cazar
Chuck's Hamburgers
Mike Cirigliano
Ethel Cleland
Russ L. Colwell
John Daproza
Tim Davanis
Lloyd DeBock
Boggiano's Men/Boys Shop
Walt Belits
Dan DeLuca
John D. DeLuca
Surrender DeRaina
Tom Dosh
William L. Ellison</p> | <p>John Ertman
Mark Feldkamp
Archangelo Feoli
Dr. George Ferguson
Bob Fickenscher
Dan Flores
R.W. Friedberger
Roy W. Gaebel
Randy Gaines
Melvin Garrow
Germany Auto Service
Tom Graves
Jon Gustoff
Weldon Hagen
Robert Hamernik
John Harmon</p> | <p>Glenda & Daryl Harr
Virginia Huffman
Mary Wolterstorff Hunter
Mildred Huston
Jack's House of Music
Barry Jacobs
John Jones
Richard W. Konig
Jeffrey Ryan Lambertson
Bill & Jean Laughlin
Ron Laughlin
John Lewis
Robert Lloyd
Clarence H. Louie
Guy McElhany
Richard Mello</p> | <p>Larry & Pat Meredith
Michael's New York Style Pizza
Patrick William Milhaupt
Sarah Litwin Milhaupt
Thomas Mooney, II
Moreno Trucking
JoAnn & Tom Neill
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. C. Neugebauer
Henry T. Okada
Albert Oliveira
Panizza Landscape Management
Jorge M. Paredes
Parkwoods Arco
Walt & Joan Patterson
Dave Peoples
Lisa Perry</p> | <p>Keith Petersen
Fred H. Peterson
Bernard Piersa
Larry Pippin
Craig Prosser
Bud & Mary Proulx
Robert Reelhorn
Renate's Fashions
Ralph Leon Saroyan
Ralph Schmidt
William Schwartz
Simonelli, Simonelli & Carash
Sound Tech Lab
Charles R. Spatola
Stockton Tom's Sales
Virginia Struhsaker</p> | <p>Jane Swagerty
Ralph E. Swann
Hedy Tsutsumi
Lily Vargas
Helen Verber
Bud Watkins
John Welch
Richard E. West
Todd Willens
Charles Williams
Rod & Clare Woznick</p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|

TIGER WHEELS

Listed among the key 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 essential to the efficient and successful operation of the athletic program and everyone associated with Pacific athletics is appreciative of the role played by the individuals pictures below:



CHUCK CHATFIELD, Owner
Holt Motors
3755 N. West Ln., Stockton



JAY FRIEDMAN, Owner
Valley Volkswagen
647 E. Miner, Stockton



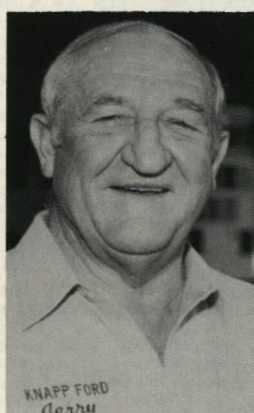
DARYL GEWEKE, Owner
Geweke Ford/Mercury/AMC
1045 S. Cherokee, Lodi



BILL HALVORSON, Owner
Prospect Motors
645 Hwy. 49-88 No., Jackson



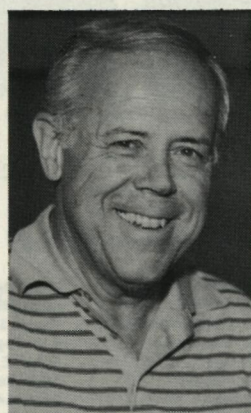
DAVID KNAPP
Manteca Leasing/Knapp Ford
555 N. Main, Manteca



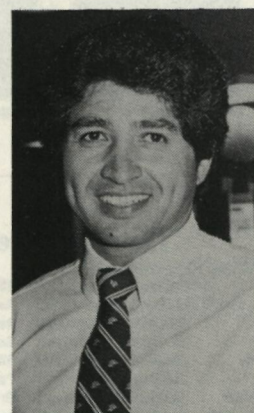
JERRY KNAPP, Owner
Knapp Ford
555 N. Main, Manteca



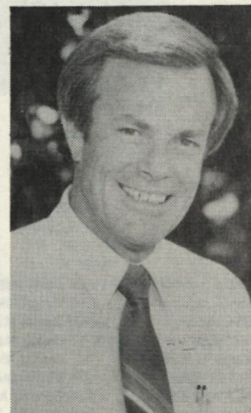
DON MANN, Owner
Hansel & Ortman
Cadillac/Buick
Park & Hunter, Stockton



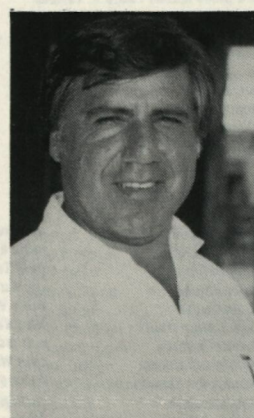
STAN MORRI, Owner
Stan Morri Ford/Mercury/
Chrysler
104 W. 11th, Tracy



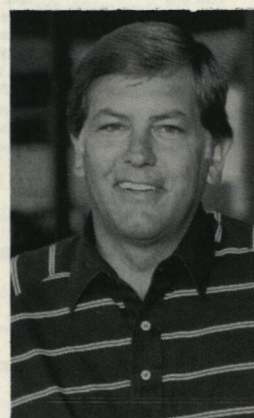
BOB PERALTA, Genl. Mgr.
Chase Chevrolet
Miner & Hunter, Stockton



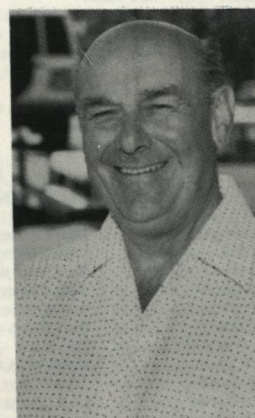
DICK SANBORN, Owner
Sanborn Chevrolet
1210 S. Cherokee, Lodi



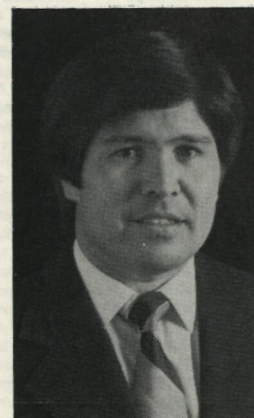
FRANK STEVES, Owner
Steves Chevrolet/Buick
505 E. "F" St., Oakdale



PAUL UMDENSTOCK, Owner
Big Valley Ford
711 E. Miner, Stockton



WOODY WOODS, Owner
Stockton Datsun
1847 N. Wilson Way,
Stockton



BOB ZAMORA, Owner
Toyota Town
610 N. Hunter, Stockton

Getting Around Town Just Got Better!



SMTD has just added seven new routes to its schedule to make riding the bus more convenient than ever before. You can even ride the bus at night! From now on it's going to be a lot easier to go to work, to school, or to a movie.

Pick up your new schedule at the SMTD offices, 1533 East Lindsay Street, or at numerous Stockton outlets. For additional route and schedule information telephone 943-1111.

BOOSTER PROFILE

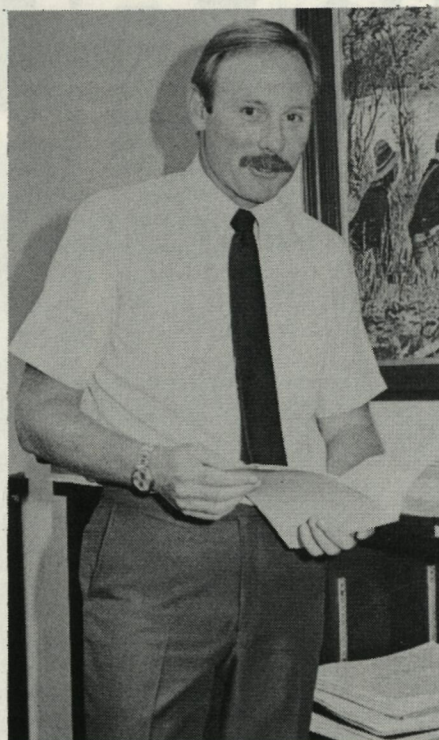
PETE GORMSEN

Stockton native Pete Gormsen has a strong record of service to both the community and the University of the Pacific athletic program.

A graduate of Stagg High School, San Joaquin Delta College and Stanislaus State University (1972), Gormsen is a partner in the accounting firm of Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori, Gormsen, McCurry and Ringer.

The 38-year-old Gormsen has been with the company since 1973. He became a limited partner in 1976 and a full partner on January 1, 1984.

He became involved in the UOP Quarterback Club in 1975 through business partner Jack Hutchison and was the group's president in 1978. An active volunteer in the PAF's annual fund drive since 1976, Gormsen is perennially among the



organization's premier fundraisers (he was fourth in 1984).

Selected to the PAF's Board of Directors in 1983, he's currently a member of the board's Executive Committee.

His wide background of community involvement includes a stint as president of the 20-40 Club (1975), membership on the board of directors for the YMCA and Lilliput Homes and being a recent graduate of the Leadership Stockton program.

In addition, he's a member of his profession's State Ethics Committee and is currently the vice president of the local chapter of the Certified Public Accountants Society. He will be president next year.

Gormsen spent three years in the U.S. Navy and did a 12-month tour of duty overseas on the aircraft carrier USS Kersage. He and his wife Darlene have three children — Christopher, 8, Kara, 6, and Alex, 3.

UOP FOOTBALL
IS "LIVE" ON

KJOY (1280 AM)



Will Watson

For the 17th consecutive year, KJOY will be your Tiger football station. Will Watson and Duane Isetti, in their ninth and fifth seasons, respectively, will bring you all the action—at home and on the road.

Broadcasts begin 40 minutes prior to kick-off and are brought to you by:

**Bank of Stockton
Anheuser-Busch
Pepsi-Cola of Stockton**

Tuleburg's
FAMILY RESTAURANT

*"Come see us...
Before or After the Game"*

- Imported & Draft Beer
- Specializing in BBQ/Burgers
- Take-Out Available

1/2 mile north of UOP Stadium
(formerly Humps)
4555 N. Pershing & March Lane
(Venetian Square)

Phone: 473-8853

Open: Monday thru Saturday • 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Happy Hour: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Follow...

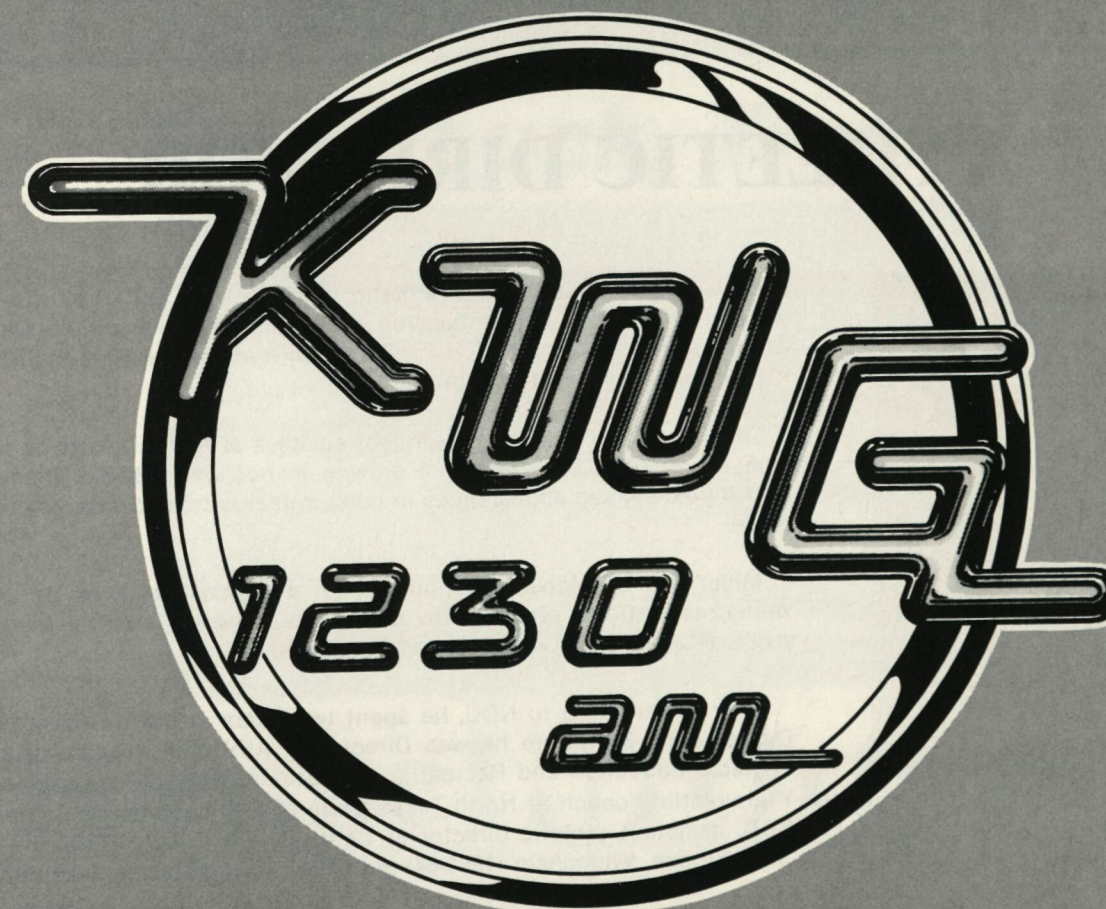
NOTRE DAME

Sept. 8	PURDUE
Sept. 15	Michigan State
Sept. 22	COLORADO
Sept. 29	Missouri
Oct. 6	MIAMI
Oct. 13	AIR FORCE
Oct. 20	SOUTH CAROLINA
Oct. 27	LSU
Nov. 3	Navy
Nov. 17	PENN STATE
Nov. 24	USC

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

Sept. 2	at Houston Oilers
Sept. 9	GREEN BAY PACKERS
Sept. 16	at Kansas City Chiefs
Sept. 24	SAN DIEGO CHARGERS
Sept. 30	at Denver Broncos
Oct. 7	SEATTLE SEAHAWKS
Oct. 14	MINNESOTA VIKINGS
Oct. 21	at San Diego Chargers
Oct. 28	DENVER BRONCOS
Nov. 4	at Chicago Bears
Nov. 12	at Seattle Seahawks
Nov. 18	KANSAS CITY CHIEFS
Nov. 25	INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
Dec. 2	at Miami Dolphins
Dec. 10	at Detroit Lions
Dec. 16	PITTSBURGH STEELERS

on



"Solid Gold Memories"

PACIFIC, HAIL!

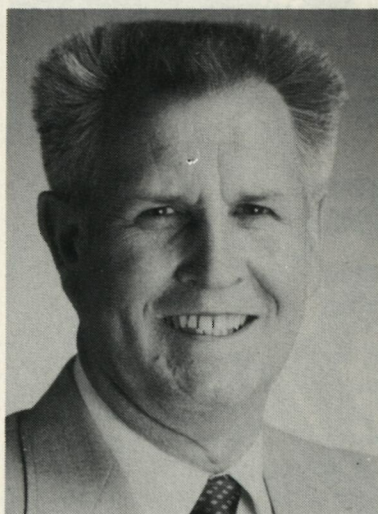
From o'er the rugged mountains
standing high;
From out the broad low valleys,
'Neath the sky;
Our Alma Mater calls,
We cannot fail,
Our voices blend in praise
Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!

Long may her flaming torch
Give out its light:
Long may her spirit guide us
In the right;
To her we pledge our hearts,
We dare not fail;
To her we raise our song
Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!

PACIFIC "TIGER FIGHT SONG"

Come on you hungry Tigers—
Fight—Fight—Fight
Let's win the game you Tigers—
Fight—Fight—Fight
See the Tigers breaking through,
After goals we'll get them too—
Fighting for UOP, we're after
victory.
So hail, oh hail the Orange and
Black, see those banners gleam—
We'll shout for fame, 'cause we'll
win the game—
We're the FIGHTING TIGER
We're the FIGHTING TIGER
We're the FIGHTING TIGER TEAM!

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



An experienced collegiate athletic administrator and first-rate program builder, Dr. Carl R. Miller became University of the Pacific's Director of Athletics and Chairman of H.P.E.R. in June after spending eight years at the University of North Dakota.

The 50-year-old Miller enjoyed great success at North Dakota as the Sioux won a pair of NCAA Division I crowns in hockey (1980-82), made several NCAA post-season appearances in numerous sports, and won 24 conference titles.

Miller has developed a reputation on a national level as he served on numerous national and regional committees and is currently the chairman of the NCAA Men's Committee on Committees.

Prior to venturing to NDU, he spent two years at the University of South Dakota (1971-76) where he was Director of Athletics and Chairman of the Physical Education and Recreation Department. He also served as AD and

chairman at North Dakota State (1969-71), wrestling coach at North Texas State (1967-69), assistant professor and football coach at Huron College (1965-67), assistant athletic director at Central High School (1964-65), program director and fundraiser for the YMCA in LaCrosse, Wisconsin (1961-64) and AD for the Mazomanie Public School District (1960-61).

A native of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Miller and his wife Caralee have a 27-year-old son, Michael. Miller received an undergraduate degree in Physical Education/Biology in 1960 from Wisconsin-LaCrosse, a master's in PE and counseling and Guidance from the University of Minnesota (1965) and a doctorate in Educational Administration from North Texas State (1969).

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