



10-20-1984

## October 20, 1984 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Nevada-Las Vegas

University of the Pacific

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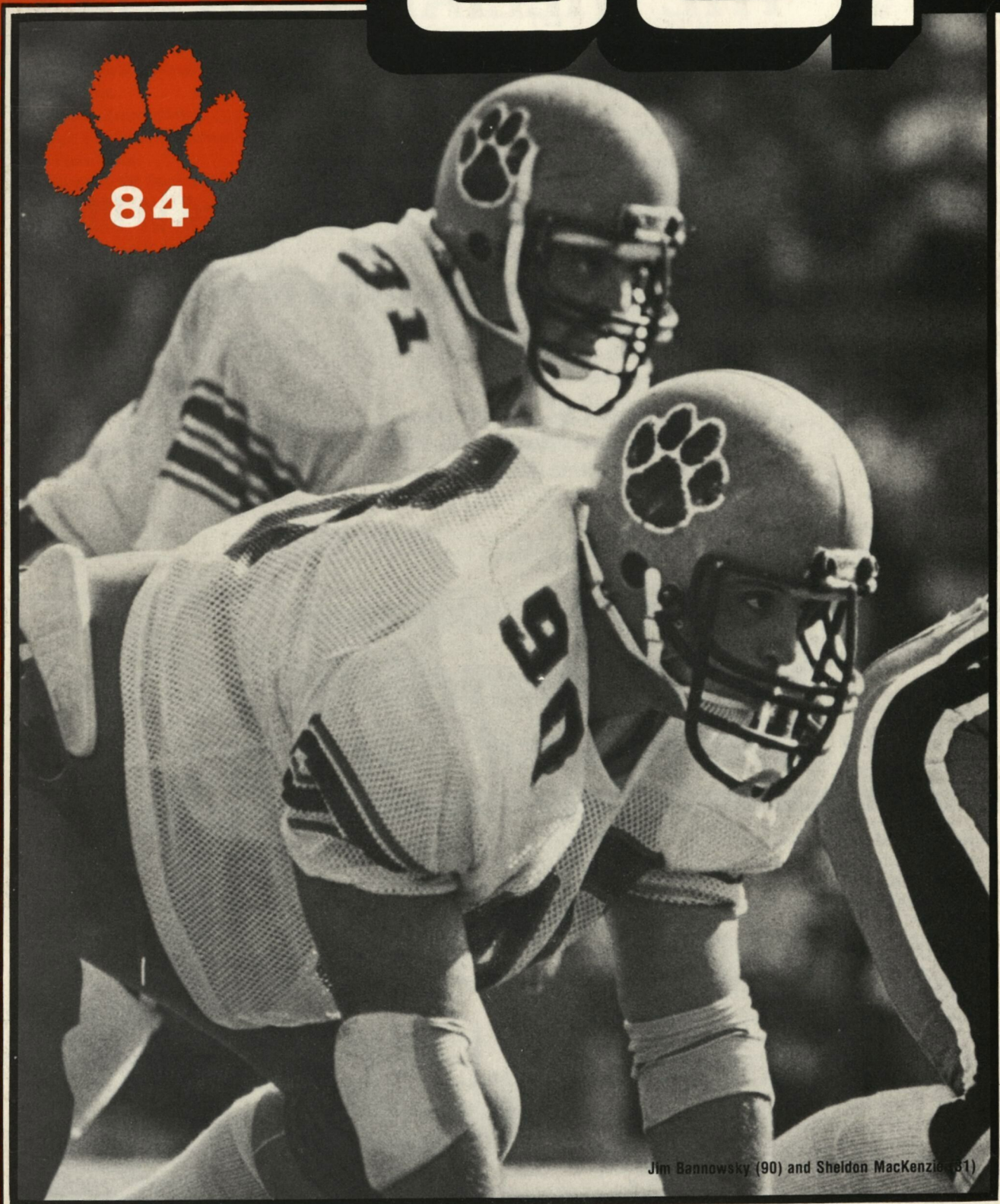
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PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

# UOP



Jim Bannowsky (90) and Sheldon MacKenzie (81)

**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC vs. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS**

OCTOBER 20, 1984

\$1.50





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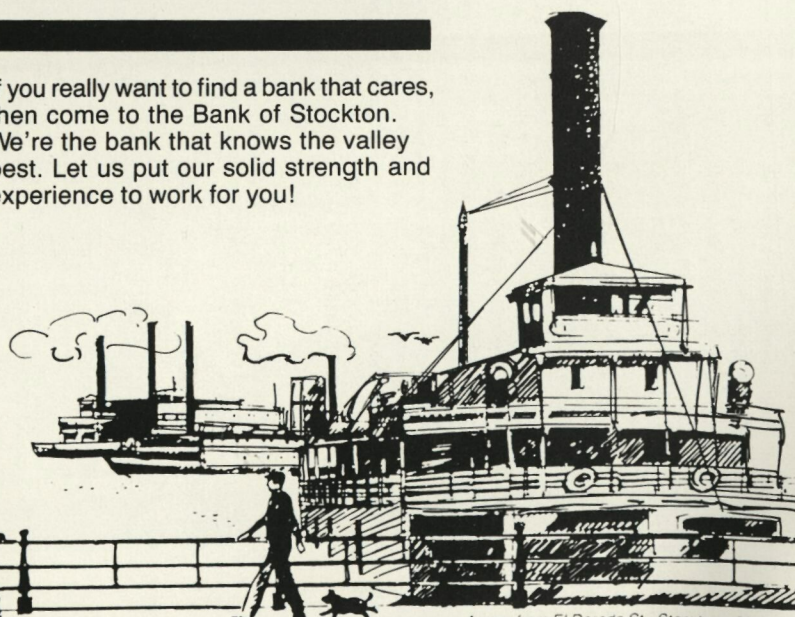
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## PACIFIC GRID REVIEW

OCTOBER 20, 1984

PACIFIC vs. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

VOLUME 14, No. 4

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM

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STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

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ON THE COVER — Defensive tackle Jim Bannowsky and Linebacker Sheldon MacKenzie.

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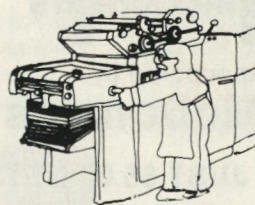
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## SCOUTING REPORT

### Tigers Square Off Against Conference Favorite UNLV Rebels

Before the 1984 season opener, University of the Pacific Head Coach Bob Cope predicted that each and every game on the UOP schedule this season would be a genuine dogfight. As the season wears on, the accuracy of that prediction becomes clearer and clearer, and that trend should continue in tonight's game.

The pre-season favorite to capture the Pacific Coast Athletic Association conference title, University of Nevada-Las Vegas invades Pacific Memorial Stadium for what could turn out to be a pivotal PCAA matchup. A Pacific victory tonight, combined with a Rebel loss against Fullerton State in two weeks, would put the Tigers into a strong contending position for the conference crown.

But true to Cope's prediction, tonight's winner will know it has been in a dogfight. The Tigers come in off a 21-7 win over New Mexico State that evened their PCAA record at 1-1 while the Rebels share the PCAA driver's seat with Fullerton State and Fresno State at 3-0.

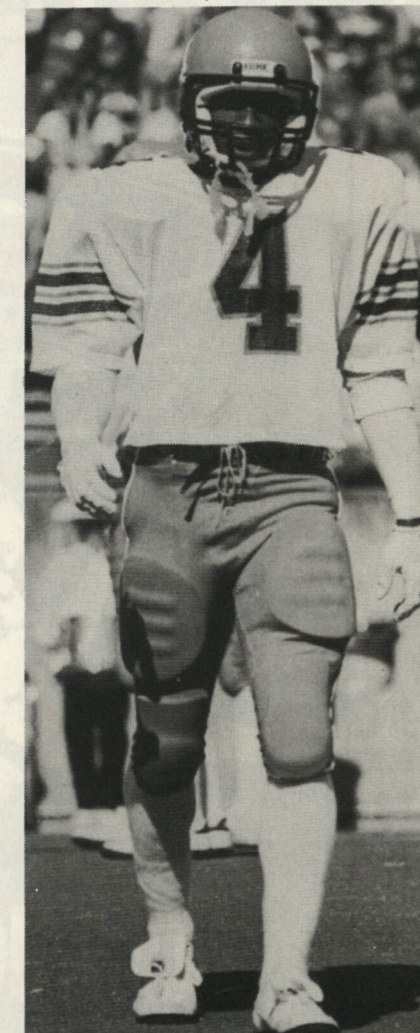
Football fans will be treated to a show as one of the nation's top quarterbacks leads Coach Harvey Hyde's talented Rebel squad. Randall Cunningham, a second team All-American at quarterback last year and first team All-America punter, is on his way to another strong season. One of America's finest passers, Cunningham has all the skills of Fullerton's Damon Allen, but is bigger and is considered a better passer. A high round pick in the professional football draft is likely for Cunningham.

The Tigers erased the turnover problem last week against New Mexico State and if healthy, should be primed for an all out effort against the Rebels today. Pacific committed no turnovers last week and, true to Cope's wishes, created three of their own.

To offset the skills of Cunningham, Pacific will counter with the return of quarterback Paul Berner. Berner had to sit out last week's game with a dislocated finger and sore shoulder, but is expected to be able to return today. Berner, Pacific's all-time leading passer after breaking several records against Fullerton State two weeks ago, was ably replaced by backup Mike Pitz last week. The sophomore from Colfax, California turned in a strong performance against the Aggies, passing for 162 yards, throwing for one touchdown and generally playing smart football.

Under Berner, whose passing should continue to bolster a UOP attack that has averaged over 500 yards per game the last two weeks, the Tiger offense is

expected to test the Rebels today. The running game had its finest week of the season last Saturday as James Mackey led a trio of impressive UOP runners



Cornerback Tommy Purvis leads UOP in interceptions.

with 156 yards on 27 carries and a touchdown. Junior Ron Thornton and a pleasant surprise, freshman Anthony Simien, added 114 yards to give the Tigers 267 yards on the ground.

The receiving corps continued to sparkle for the Tigers last week. With starting wide receiver Gene Thomas sidelined with a calf contusion, receivers Michael Scott and Kurt Heinrich stepped in and filled the void. Scott caught one touchdown pass and threw another in the first quarter last week. Heinrich caught Scott's flanker reverse pass for a wild touchdown, the ball being tipped repeatedly by New Mexico State's Pat James before Heinrich snatched it away in the end zone.

Scott and Heinrich highlighted an 11-man receiving corps that continues to be one of the Tigers' deepest positions.

Guard Eduardo Yagues sprained an ankle last week, but he is expected to return and join the front line of tackle Steve Smith, center Robert Zolg, guard Greg Pacos and tackle Floyd Layher. The Tiger line has shown significant progress every week, attested to by the strong running game and protection afforded UOP passers.

Stopping Cunningham and the strong running of UNLV's running back Kirk Jones and fullback Tony Lewis is the assignment of the Pacific defense, which had one of the season's strongest performances last week against New Mexico State.

Led by noseguard Collis Galloway, the Tigers shut down the Aggie running game, allowing only 91 yards on the ground and a paltry 137 passing. UOP recorded five quarterback sacks and tackled Aggie ball carriers for 55 yards in losses. Galloway had six of those tackles for losses, totalling 31 yards in his finest performance as a Tiger. Linebacker Nick Holt leads the Tigers with 79 tackles.

What the Tigers did most on defense is make things happen. Kevin Greene picked off his first pass of the year and on the Aggies' next series safety Ken Rhoads, starting his second game, recovered a fumble which led to a Tiger touchdown. On the next series Tommy Purvis recorded his third interception of the year on a dazzling theft across the middle. Pacific will need that kind of performance tonight against the Rebels, who average 416 yards per game in total offense.

"I was happy for the kids," said Cope of the Tigers' third victory of the year, equalling last season's win total in only six games. "I thought we executed well and played relatively error-free football. I thought the defense played extremely well, creating three turnovers, and didn't give up any big plays."

As well as the Tigers played, Cope knows the task that lies ahead.

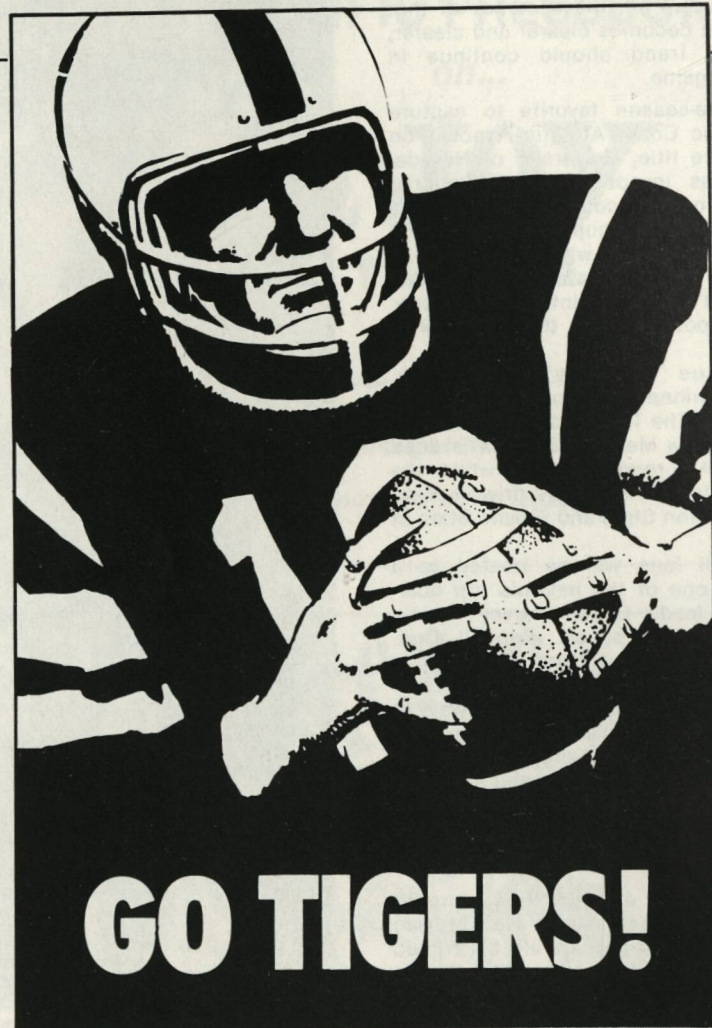
"They were pretty much the consensus pick by the coaches going into the season," he said of the Rebels. "They are probably the most talented team in our conference. They're about as well rounded as you could possibly be."

Following today's game the Tigers hit the road for three weeks before returning on November 17 for the season finale against San Jose State.

The Fighting Tiger Booster Club will meet Friday, November 9 at the Ramada Inn. All Tiger supporters are invited and encouraged to attend. The luncheon begins at 12 noon.



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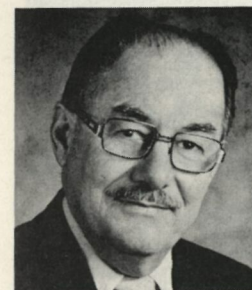
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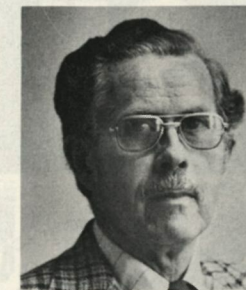
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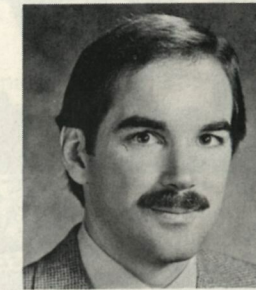
## ATHLETIC STAFF



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Business Manager



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



**KEN GROSSE**  
PAF Executive Director



**TERRY LISKEVYCH**  
Asst. Athletic Director



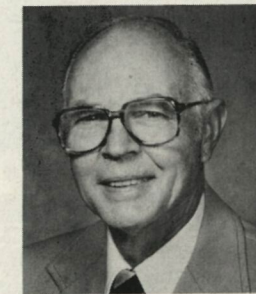
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Equipment Manager



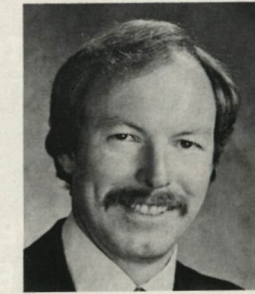
**JO PRATT**  
Ticket Manager



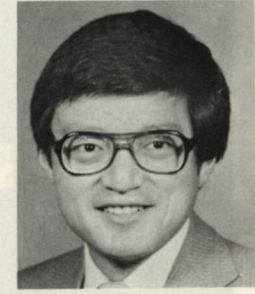
**TOM STUBBS**  
Assoc. Athletic Director



**STAN VOLBRECHT**  
Athletic Representative



**MIKE WILBORN**  
Athletic Trainer



**RON YAMADA**  
Team Physician

Athletic Director — see page 40

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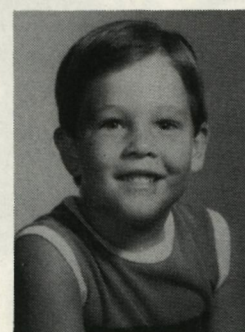
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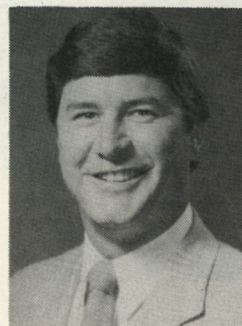
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## HEAD COACH BOB COPE

### 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.

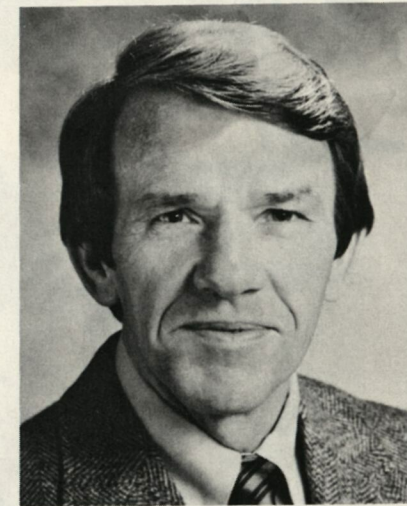
Cope, 47, spent four years in the early '70's (1972-75) as an assistant coach at Pacific under Chester Caddas and is intimately familiar with the University's role in the community and its station as the only private institution in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Upon being named mentor, he was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

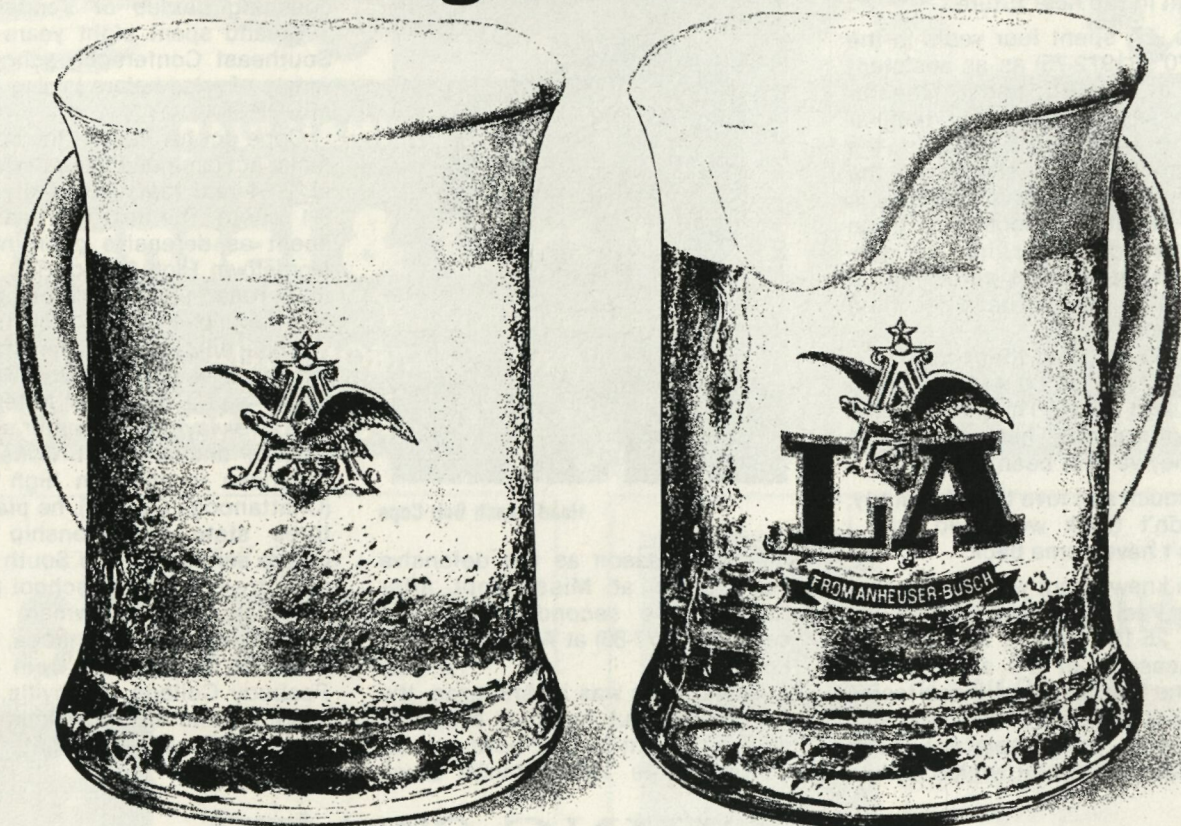


**1984 UOP FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF:** Front Row (l-r): Steve Towne (running backs, quarterbacks); Frank Carido (asst. offensive line); Bob Cope (head coach); Larry Heller (statistics); Cliff Dochtermann (administrative asst.); Gary Scott (receivers). Back Row (l-r): Tom Nolen (defensive asst.); Ed Sowash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



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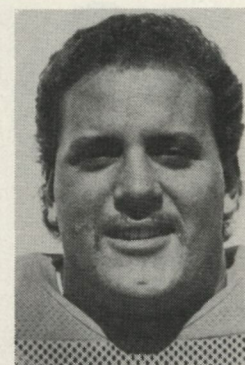
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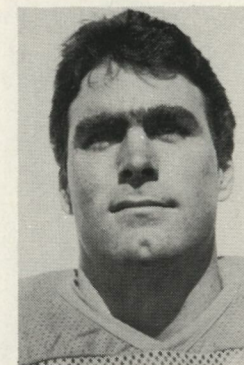


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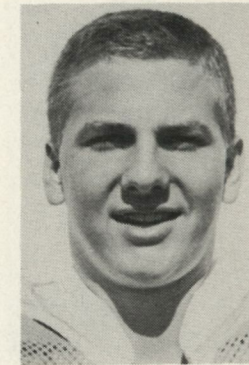
## PLAYERS



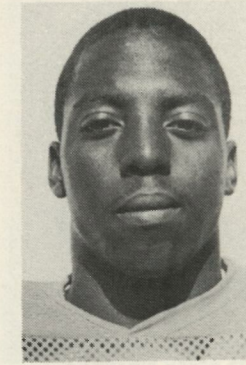
90 JIM BANNOWSKY  
Defensive Tackle



14 PAUL BERNER  
Quarterback



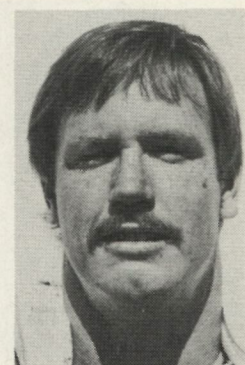
49 PETE BUDLONG  
Linebacker



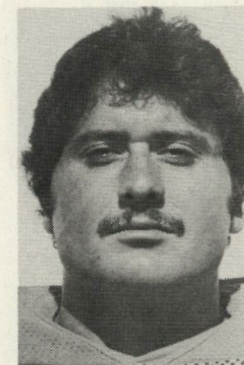
6 TERRY BUGGS  
Defensive Back



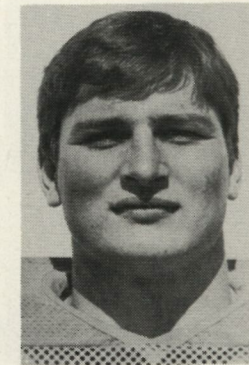
13 MARK CABOT  
Placekicker



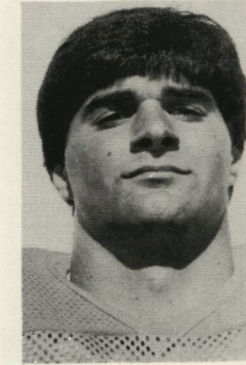
85 TONY CAMP  
Tight End



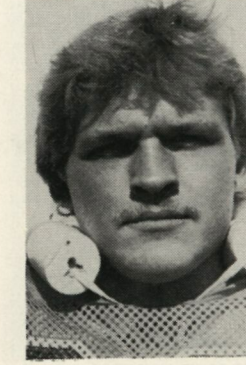
65 JOE CAPPUCCIO  
Guard



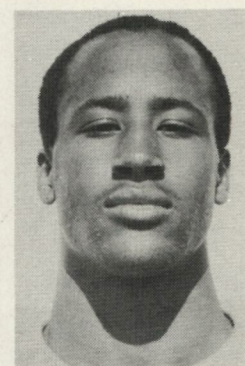
70 STEVE CLOWER  
Guard/Offensive Tackle



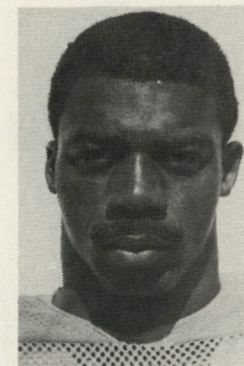
15 GENE CONTI  
Defensive Back



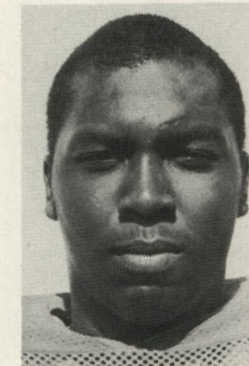
38 MIKE DANA  
Linebacker



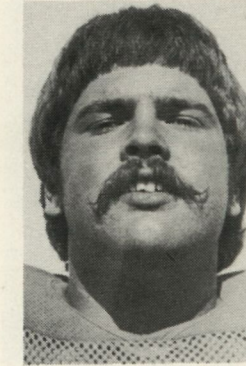
33 GREGG DANIEL  
Running Back



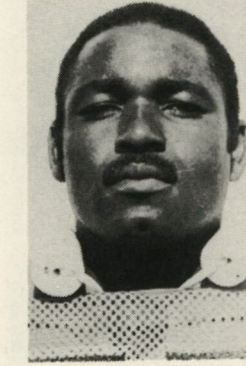
3 DARRELL DIVINITY  
Defensive Back



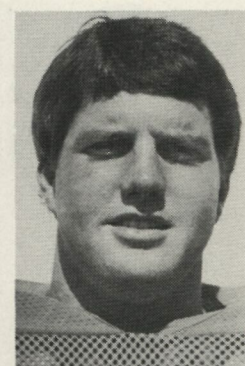
78 KEVIN FERGUSON  
Defensive Tackle



64 RANDY FRANCK  
Guard



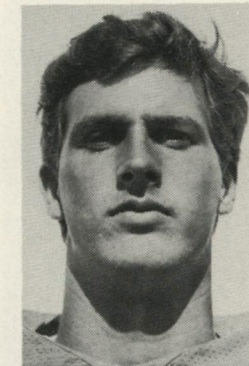
57 ANDY FRANKS  
Defensive Tackle



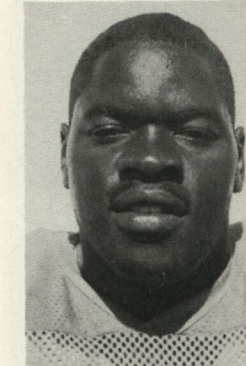
84 KEVIN FREUDENTHAL  
Tight End



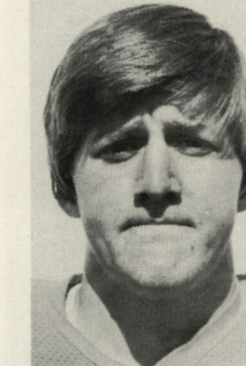
63 COLLIS GALLOWAY  
Nose Guard



39 DONN GIBBS  
Wide Receiver



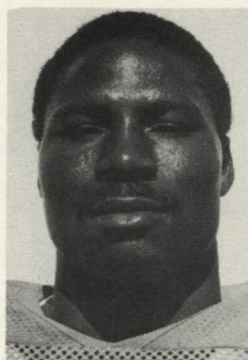
62 LAMONT GIBSON  
Guard



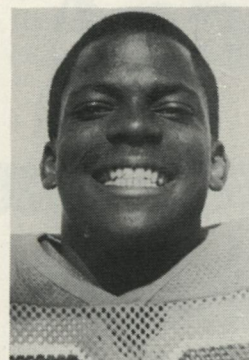
92 ROBERT GOWDY  
Defensive Back



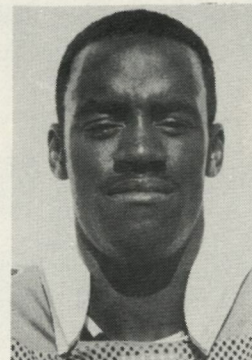
# PLAYERS



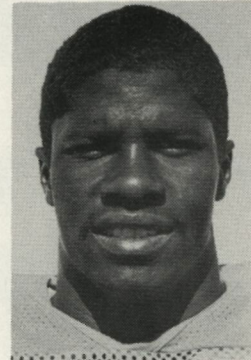
42 KEVIN GREENE  
Defensive Back



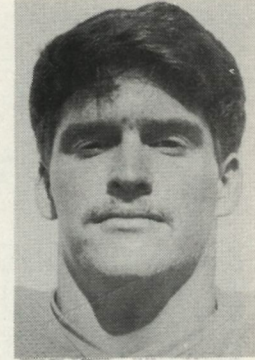
32 DEREK GRIFFITHS  
Running Back



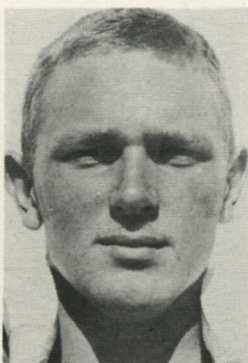
8 JOHNNY GRIGGS  
H-Back



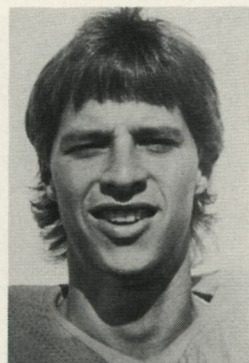
56 CARL HANCOCK  
Defensive Tackle/End



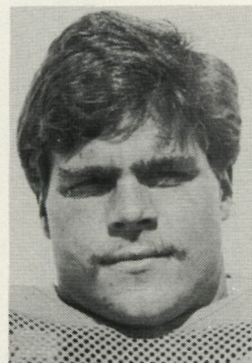
17 DAVID HARDCASTLE  
Quarterback



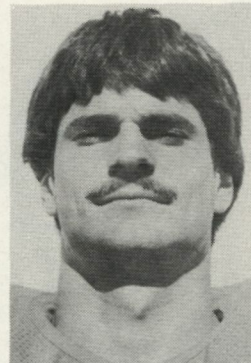
67 MIKE HAWKINS  
Linebacker



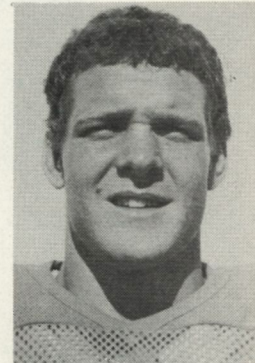
1 KURT HEINRICH  
Wide Receiver



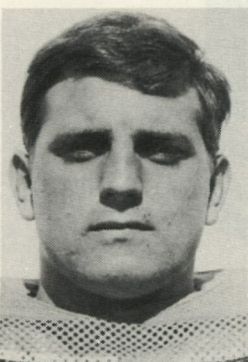
68 NICK HOLT  
Linebacker



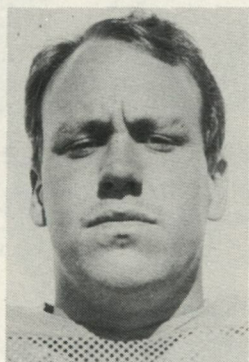
23 FRED HURT  
Wide Receiver



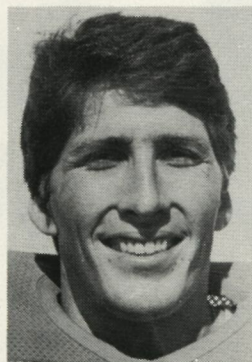
94 BLAIR KING  
Wide Receiver



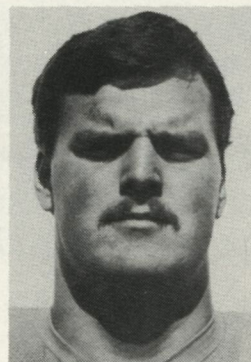
50 MICHAEL KING  
Center



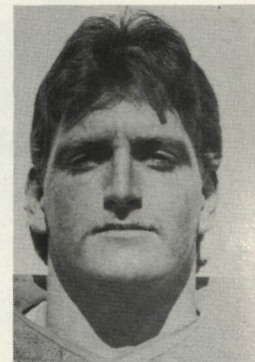
7 MARSHALL LAMPSON  
Punter



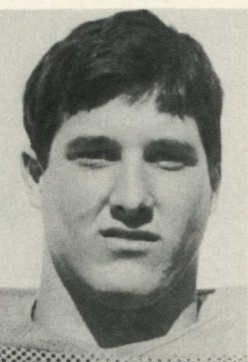
96 DAMON LANIER  
Defensive Tackle



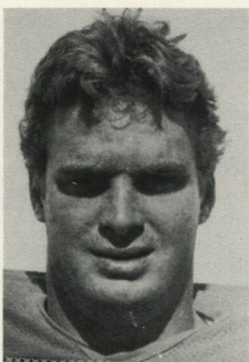
79 FLOYD LAYHER  
Offensive Tackle



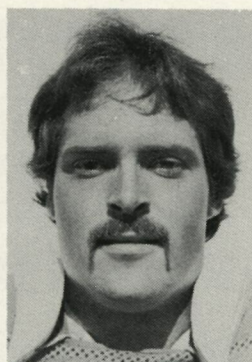
69 RICHARD LEE  
Linebacker



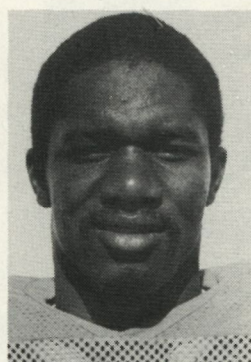
87 TODD LINCOLN  
Halfback



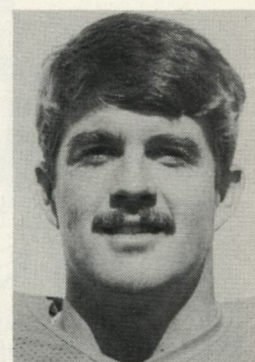
80 MARK LONG  
Tight End



31 SHELDON MACKENZIE  
Linebacker

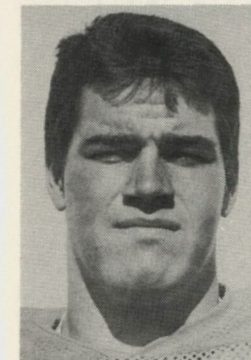


5 JAMES MACKEY  
Running Back

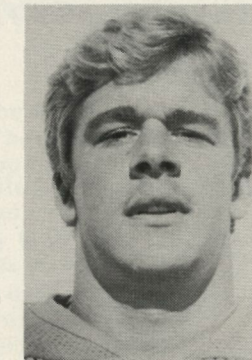


11 JIM McCAHILL  
Quarterback

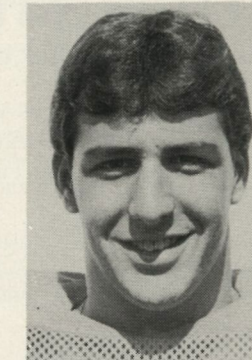
# PLAYERS



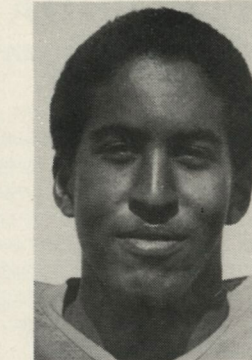
74 DENNIS MCGOWAN  
Center



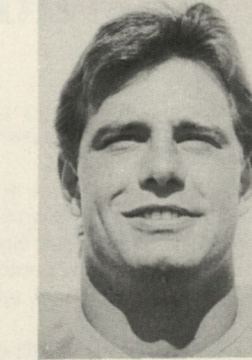
27 STEVE McMILLEN  
Wide Receiver



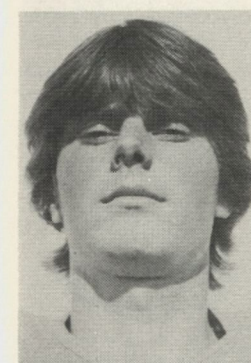
34 STEVE MICHAELS  
Halfback



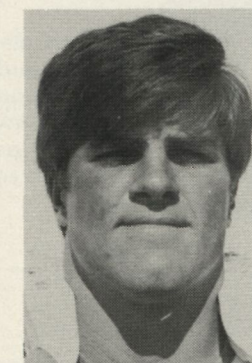
83 SHELBY MOFFATT  
Wide Receiver



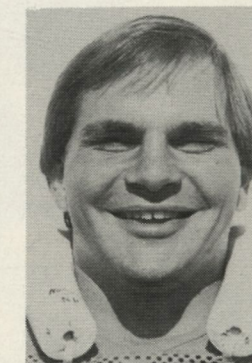
24 GREG MURPHY  
Quarterback



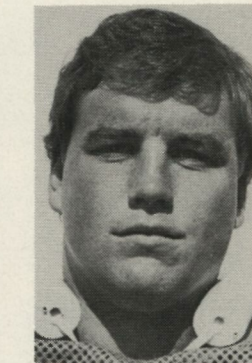
19 KEN NORGAARD  
Placekicker



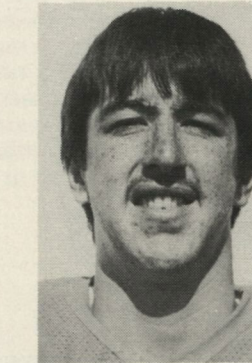
66 TIM O'KEEFE  
Nose Guard



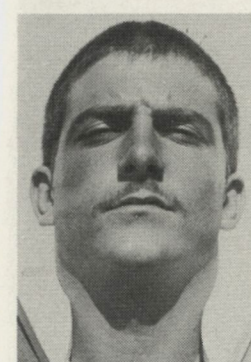
30 BRAD OSBORNE  
H-Back



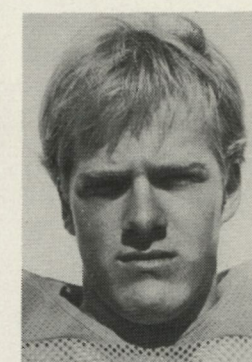
73 GREG PACOS  
Guard



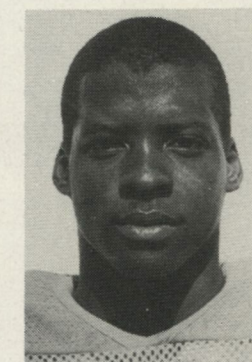
16 MIKE PITZ  
Quarterback



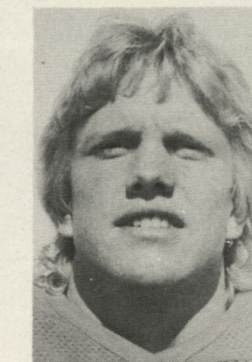
44 JEFF PLUNKETT  
Defensive End



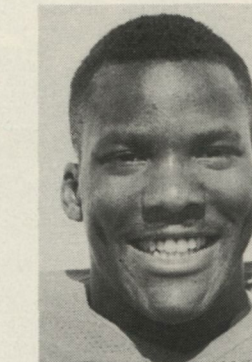
37 BOB POWERS  
Wide Receiver



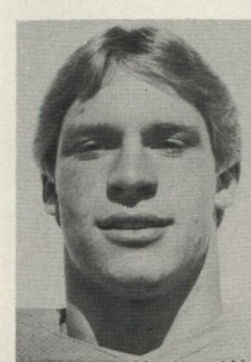
4 TOMMY PURVIS  
Defensive Back



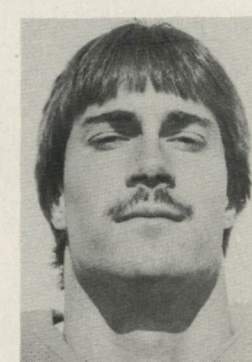
21 KEN RHOADS  
Defensive Back



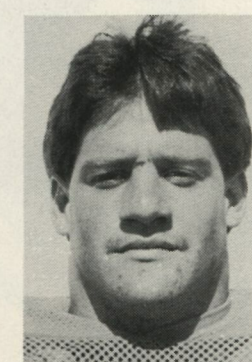
20 TIM RICHARDSON  
Running Back



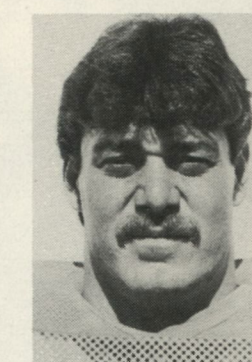
12 MARK ROBERTS  
Defensive Back



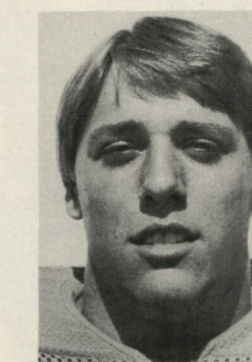
26 DEREK ROGERS  
Running Back



99 RICH SARRIS  
Defensive End



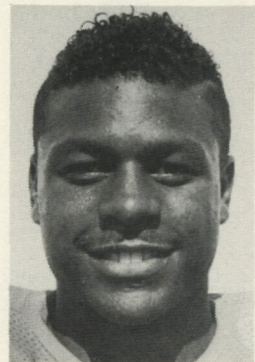
54 JEFF SCHAFER  
Defensive Tackle



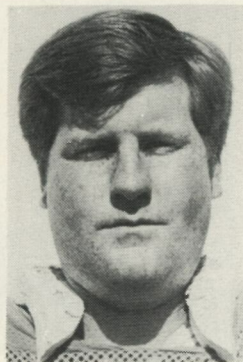
98 CHRIS SCOTT  
Linebacker



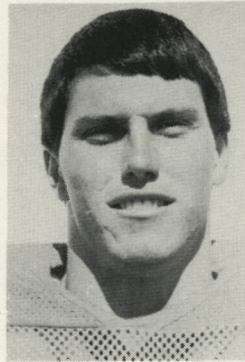
# PLAYERS



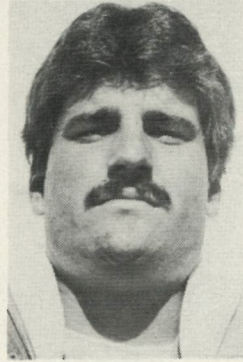
86 MICHAEL SCOTT  
Wide Receiver



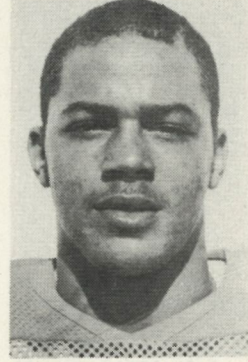
55 PAT SHANAHAN  
Center



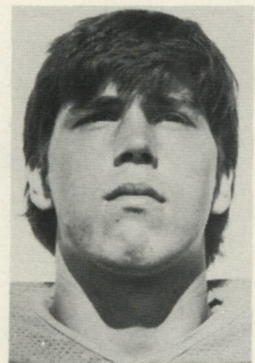
10 BOB SHOLLIN  
Defensive Back



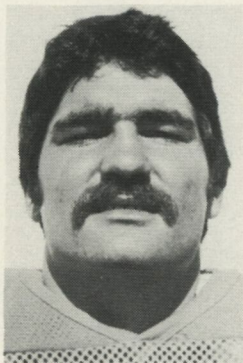
71 WES SIBOLE  
Offensive Tackle



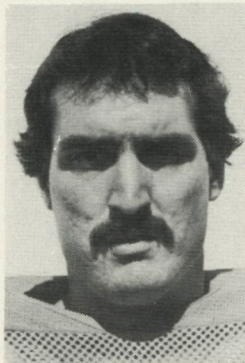
25 ANTHONY SIMIEN  
Running Back



48 BURDETTE SLADEK  
Tight End



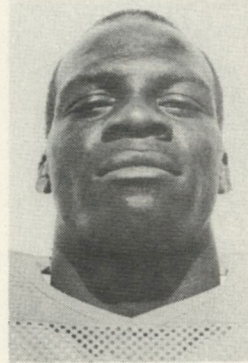
75 DAN SMITH  
Defensive Tackle



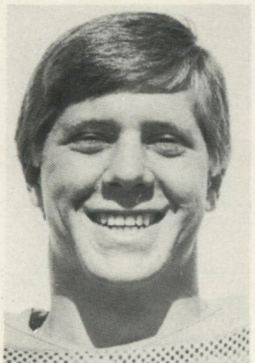
76 STEVE SMITH  
Offensive Tackle



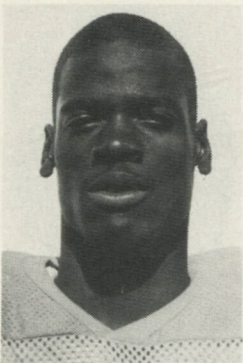
81 GARY STENLUND  
Wide Receiver



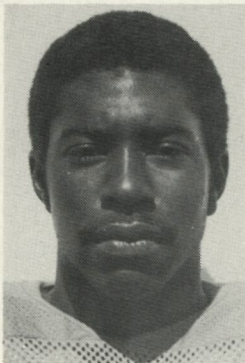
28 ANDRE STOCKTON  
Defensive Back



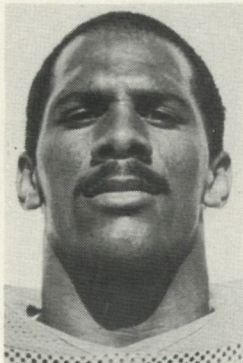
36 JOE TAYLOR  
Defensive End



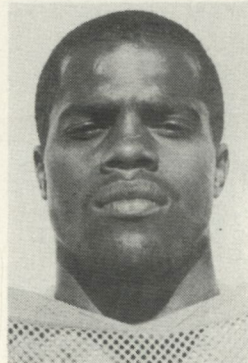
9 GENE THOMAS  
Wide Receiver



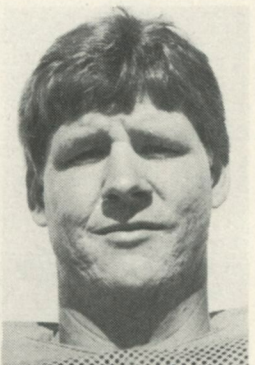
89 GREG THOMAS  
H-Back



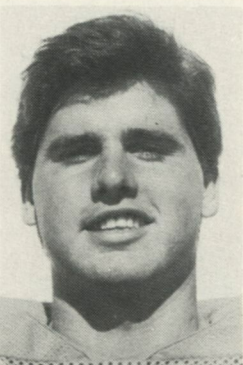
47 KEVIN THOMPSON  
Defensive End



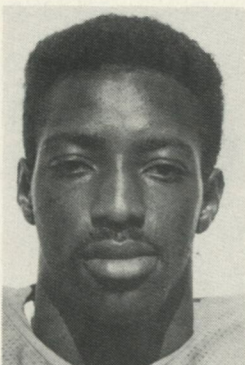
2 RON THORNTON  
Running Back



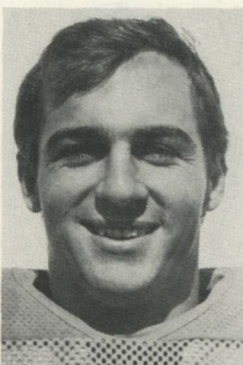
51 STUART WIEMERS  
Offensive Tackle



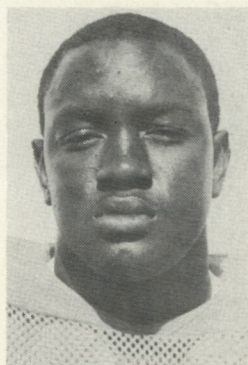
29 PAT WEISENSEE  
Defensive Back



41 LASHAWN WELLS  
Defensive Back



35 BILL WOLSKY  
H-Back



95 JAMES WOODS  
Defensive Tackle

# UP, OVER, TOUCHDOWN

## SIX POINTS FROM THE HUMAN AIRBORNE DIVISION

by David Scott, *The Charlotte Observer*

**T**hey fly through the air, although certainly with not the greatest of ease. They wait until their team has the football inside the opponent's three-yard line. Then, their job is to tote the ball into the end zone as if on wings.

That's right. By airmail.

They are football's fly boys. They are running backs who take to the air when it is most needed; when the only way to punch six points onto the scoreboard is to go over, not around and through.

In short, instead of taking a handoff from a pivoting quarterback and busting a hole through the line of scrimmage, the running back takes a few running steps and dives over.

A straight dive is preferable. A double-gainer or anything fancy might be OK. It really doesn't matter as long as a touchdown is scored.

And that's what the end result — whether by going the less esthetically

pleasing route through the line, or by a graceful dive above the swarming madness of a goal-line stand—should be. A touchdown.

The play is a crowd pleaser, to be sure. If done properly, it can generate the excitement of a finger-tip catch in the end zone, or a shoe-string tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

And there's something nice about watching a football player, who supposedly lives for the game's contact, literally rise above it all.

There's nothing new to the football's human-airborne division. But the play was popularized in the early 1970s by Sam "Bam" Cunningham, then of the University of Southern California.

The short-yardage dive became Cunningham's specialty. When the Trojans got in close, they went to Cunningham. And Cunningham usually went over the top.

So although the play had been used in the past, it usually was

*continued*





## UP, OVER, TOUCHDOWN

continued

more out of necessity than design. Cunningham revolutionized things, though. He showed that even if a flight was expected, it could be tough to defend. Basically, he taught us that it's much more difficult to tackle a 225-pound missile at an altitude of four or five feet than someone coming at you as a more workable sea-level target.

"Basically, it's done if you've got a talented runner who can do it," said a Division I coach in the Southeast. "We don't practice it a whole lot. If a kid has great explosiveness, then you really feel like you can use him for that kind of situation. Sometimes, if you are going to go straight into the line, it's going to be impossible to get through. You look at the defensive line, and they're in a root-hog stance. There just are too many people in there. You've eliminated running into the line, so you've got to go through the air. If you try to go wide, you can lose yardage. And when you're that close, that can kill you. So you've got to do what the defense forces you to do. And great backs can take advantage of it."

It is seldom that a team actually has a dive-over-the-line play etched into its playbook. But the play is now in many game plans as an unwritten, though spoken, alternative.

"Within our structure," said the southeastern coach, "there's always a hole to run through that we want our backs to look for first. But if it's necessary, if he has time to make that decision, then he can jump."

That was echoed by another coach at an eastern NAIA school.

"There are certain situations when we're down close, and the defense is bunched up across the line," he said. "And we tell the runner that if there's probably going to be a pile-up, then we'll get the ball deep enough to him so that he can make a decision on whether to run it or jump it."

There are no set physical limitations for the would-be jumper. Size has its merits for a jump, but so does quickness.

"The height is the big thing," said the NAIA coach. "The person who can get the highest is the guy who can carry the furthest. So I think the person who can carry and has the most weight at the highest speed is going to be most effective. You're going to knock the guy back who's trying to tackle you."

"But being quick is good, too. Some lighter guys can get a change of direction right when they jump. But if you



Size has its merit for a jump, but so does quickness.

have the same amount of speed with more weight, that's what you want. The person with the bulk will win the battle."

Defending an airborne ballcarrier is tough.

"Defensively, what we do is have our down linemen get as much penetration as possible," said a coach at a southeastern school. "Then we bring in our linebackers, who deepen the coverage and go with the flow of the play. When the linebacker attacks the ballcarrier, he's got to make sure his shoulders are parallel to the line of scrimmage. If he hits at a bad angle, he's going to bounce off and the hit will make no difference."

Said the NAIA coach: "You've got to have a pretty good linebacker. Sometimes you can even use the free safety. Once the runner is in the air, he can't be driving forward, so if you meet him well, you can stop him. And you've got to keep all your linemen down in front."

"Some people get in that situation, and the defense knows they'll try to jump over nine out of 10 times. That's

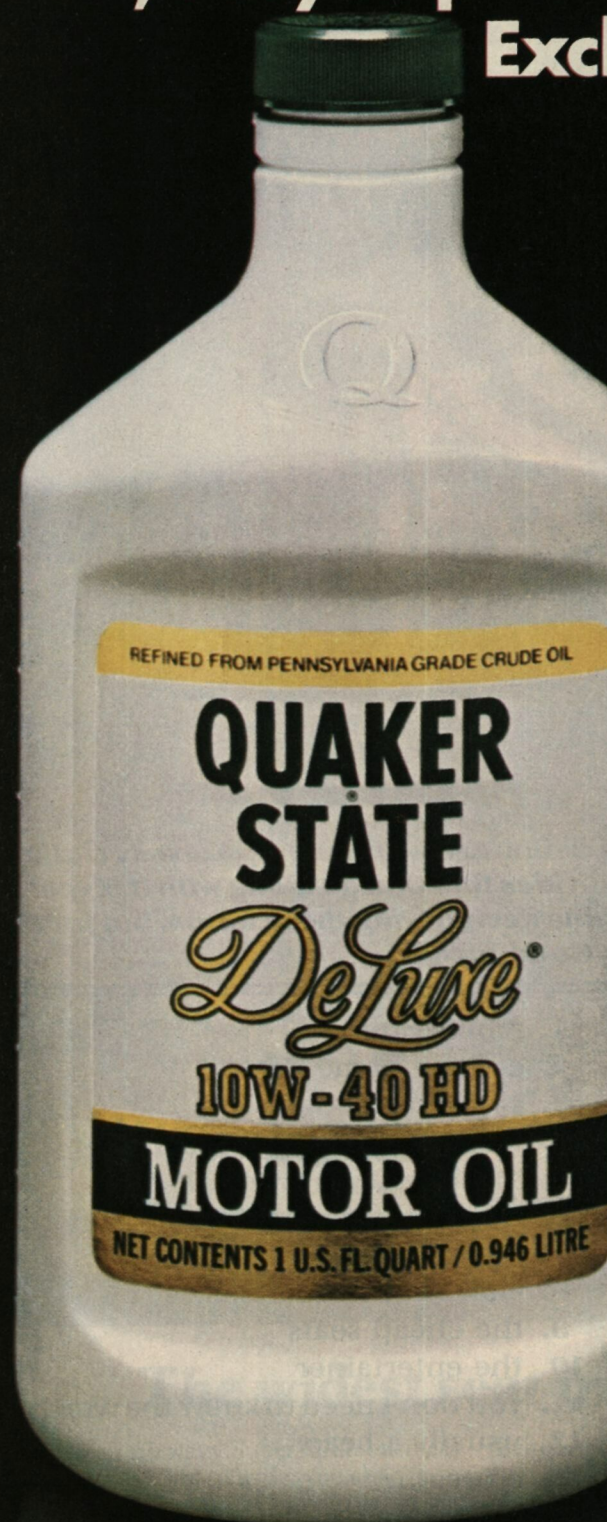
when you can use the free safety and tell him to meet the guy over the line of scrimmage."

And there the running back is, suspended over the ground, basically defenseless. "Anytime you're up in the air, you can't change directions, so you can't avoid hits," said the NAIA coach. "The main thing is that the runner knows not much is going to change while he's up there, so he also can expect to get hit. A lot of times a player gets hurt when he's not expecting the hit, like a receiver getting blind sided. But I don't know of a runner who has jumped over the line ever getting hurt, because they're expecting the contact. The body's pretty much ready for it."

So the next time you see a running back hurdling through the air, high above the grunts, groans and shoving of the linemen below him, you'll know there's more to it than a carefree flying leap.

A lot of thought has gone into the maneuver, with one result in mind: a touchdown.

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# WORD SCRAMBLE QUIZ



Scrambled in the list below are words and phrases relating to college football and all of the festivities that go along with it. Experts at word scrambles will have no trouble deciphering these terms, but for true fans, there's a hint list to help out. Good luck!

1. algntgatii \_\_\_\_\_
2. maluin \_\_\_\_\_
3. srelecdharee \_\_\_\_\_
4. freerese \_\_\_\_\_
5. tendusst \_\_\_\_\_
6. nocneisosc dntas \_\_\_\_\_
7. tpnaenn \_\_\_\_\_
8. snomppo \_\_\_\_\_
9. sbheraelc \_\_\_\_\_
10. gmnairhc dnba \_\_\_\_\_
11. gtfhi ogsn \_\_\_\_\_
12. atcsom \_\_\_\_\_
13. femhltai \_\_\_\_\_
14. nseilsdie \_\_\_\_\_
15. gormarp \_\_\_\_\_

## HINTS:

1. mobile fun
2. coming home
3. spirited
4. standing in judgement
5. making the most noise
6. time out for refreshment
7. a memento
8. shake the school colors
9. the cheap seats
10. the entertainer
11. you don't need to know the words
12. usually a beast
13. a breather
14. off the field
15. in your hand right now

ANSWERS: 1. tailgating 2. alumni 3. cheerleaders 4. referees 5. students 6. concession stand 7. pennant 8. pompons 9. bleachers 10. marching band 11. fight song 12. mascot 13. halftime 14. sidelines 15. program



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## COLLEGE LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

Fourth in a series

**T**he Mission Santa Clara de Asis is one of the 21 original Spanish Missions in California. Located on the campus of the University of Santa Clara, the oldest university in the state (founded in 1851), the Mission is one of Santa Clara Valley's most important tourist attractions and is a state landmark. The Mission was established in 1777 and has been restored on two different occasions.



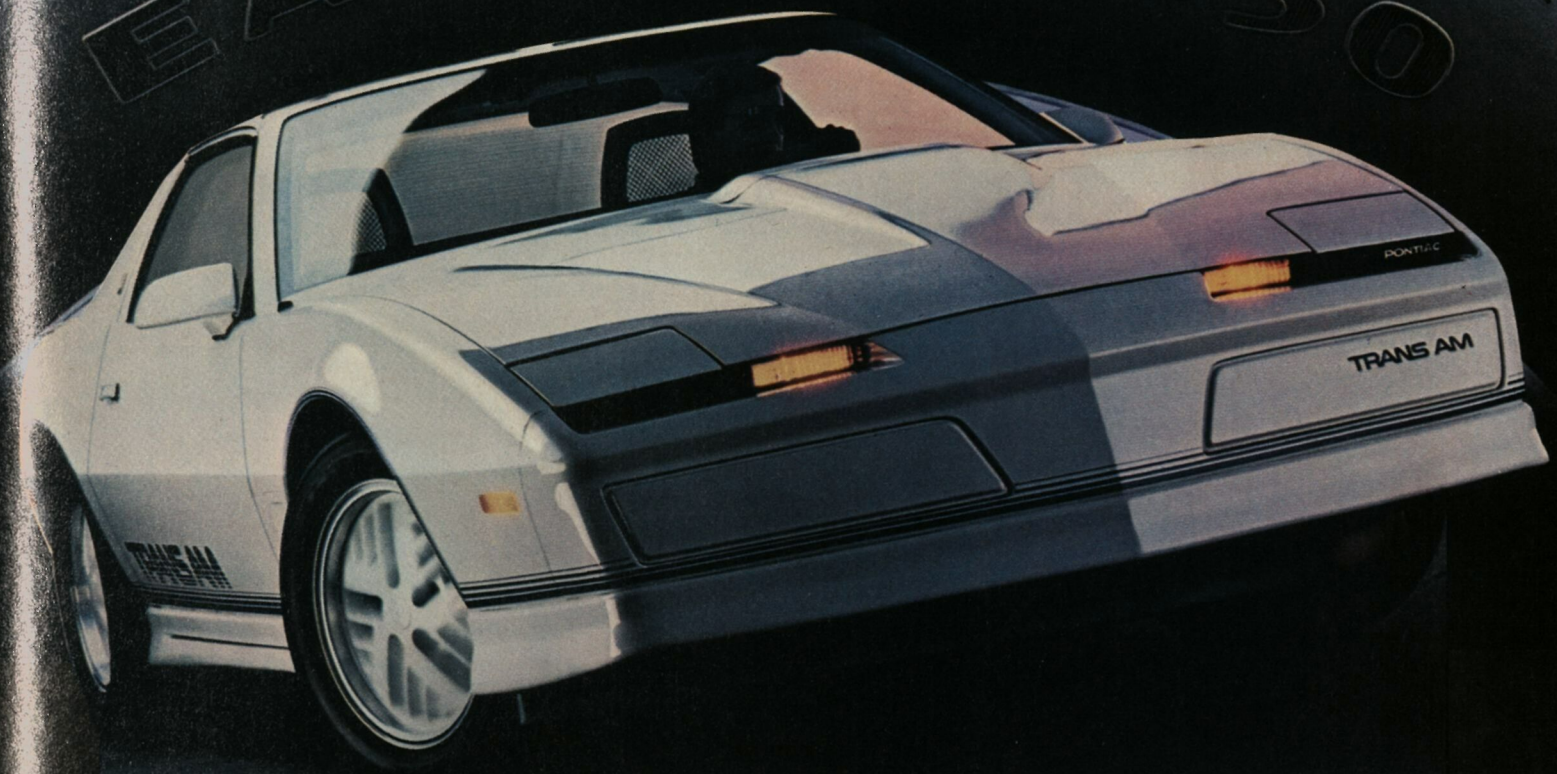
**A**n unusual feature of Northeast Louisiana University is the bayou which divides the campus almost exactly in half. Bayou DiSiard in Monroe, Louisiana, is spanned by a traffic bridge and foot bridge which connect the two parts of the campus. Besides being a beautiful

body of water, the bayou provides a convenient place for Northeast Louisiana's waterski team to practice—perhaps one of the reasons the university has won the national championship for four years in a row.



**T**he Oaklands, the family residence of two former Western Michigan University presidents, was built in 1869. The Italian Villa style mansion in Kalamazoo, Michigan, features a circular staircase, a 38-inch high crystal chandelier and a solarium. This campus landmark is open to the public for guided tours and is used as a reception hall for the community.

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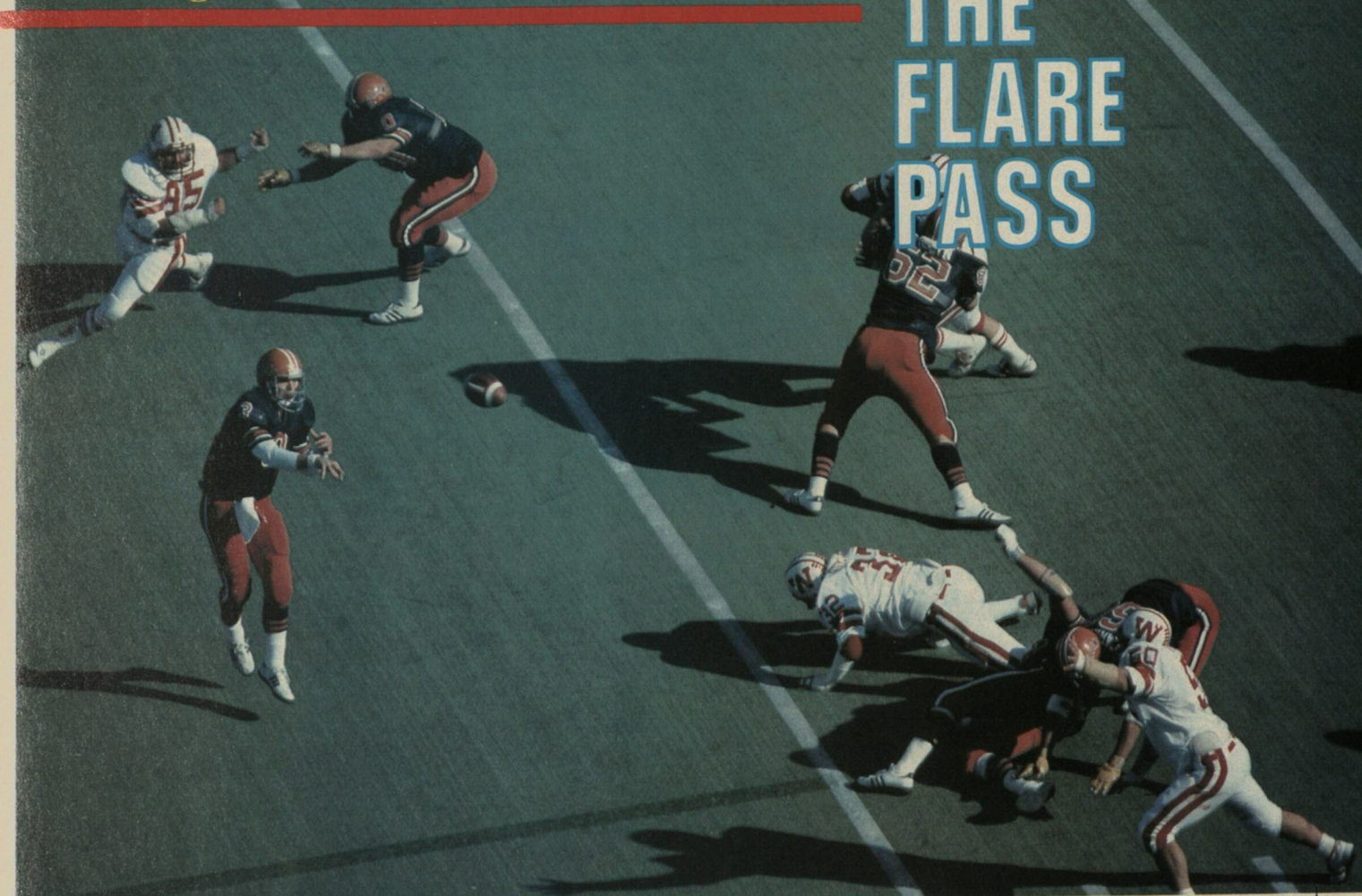
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It's not a game-breaker, but it does have flair

## THE FLARE PASS



The quarterback must make certain his receiver is slightly ahead of him, otherwise, an incompletion becomes a fumble rather than a forward pass.

by Mike Babcock,  
Lincoln Journal & Star

It's a pass with flair, the flare pass. At least with the proper execution and under the right circumstances, the flare pass can have a little pizzazz. As one well-respected midwestern football coach explains the play, "You just have to make sure the running back doesn't flop when he's supposed to flare."

If the quarterback's release isn't perfectly timed, and the ball arrives even a fraction of a second late, the flare can flop. There's little or no margin for error.

The match-up is one-on-one, and the receiving back is vulnerable to a defender, often an end or linebacker, intent on his destruction. The receiver's attention is focused on the football, and the defender's attention is riveted on

the receiver. There's no place to hide.

But, if the timing is correct, "it can end up being a big play," the midwestern coach says. If the running back flares and gets good "width" behind the line of scrimmage, and if the quarterback gives him the football over his inside shoulder, without his having to break stride, the play becomes a foot race.

The participants in the race are generally a running back with 4.4 or 4.5 speed for 40 yards and a defender who runs the same distance in 4.7 or 4.8.

"That's why, more and more, teams are looking for defensive ends with speed," says a coach from the West Coast.

"That's especially true in conferences where the pass predominates on of-

*continued*



## THE FLARE PASS

*continued*

fense, where it's up-and-down-the-field, what we sometimes call freeway football."

Of course, the flare can also flop if the ball is dropped, so it requires a halfback or a fullback who can catch a football as well as run with one. The back has got to have good hands and good concentration.

Many a flare pass has come to an abrupt end, even though it might not have been well-defensed, with the ball bouncing harmlessly to the turf while the wide-open receiver slaps his hands together in disgust and stares at the clear path of green between him and the end zone.

For some, it's an all-too-common scene.

With the flare, as with any pass play, Rule No. 1 is: concentrate, watch the ball all the way into your hands.

A typical, weakside, flare pass play to a halfback develops this way:

The quarterback takes the snap and drops back, at a slight angle, to his strong side, the side on which the tight end and flanker have aligned themselves. The offense is hoping the de-

fense will react quickly in the direction of the strong side. The play is clearly a pass, with the flanker, tight end and split end all potential receivers.

The split end, who's lined up on the weak side, runs a hook pattern into an area covered either by an end, an outside linebacker, or a cornerback who has "rolled up" into the weak side flat. In any case, this defender is a key figure in the strategy of the flare pass.

After the ball is snapped, the halfback takes a step forward, toward the weak side, and checks for a blitz, focusing on a "triangle" which includes the defensive end or outside linebacker and the cornerback.

A flare pass receiver's first responsibility is usually to protect the quarterback by picking up any stunts and delivering a block. "He's very seldom a primary receiver," the midwestern coach says. "He's more of an outlet."

If no defenders are charging through the line, the back releases, looping out to the weak side in the general area vacated by the split end.

"He's supposed to 'hang' in that zone, just on his side of the line of

scrimmage. We want him to get good 'separation' and stretch the vertical area between himself and the split end running a pattern," adds the coach.

"Vertical separation" is the amount of football field between the running back and the split end. With the defense applying a pass rush and as many as two receivers releasing on the strong side, there is often a single defender responsible for the weak side flat.

If the play has developed properly, that defender must decide between covering the split end or covering the running back. If he chooses the split end, he leaves the running back open or, at best, covered by a linebacker.

"Personnel-wise, there's going to be a mismatch. You want to get the ratio in your favor," says the West Coast coach. "That linebacker might not be quick enough to cover a running back, one-on-one."

"You're forcing the defense to use people for coverage who can't match up, physically."

The flare pass is not so much situational or deceptive as it is strategic.

*continued*



Flare passes are thrown to both the strong side and the weak side, though the latter is more common.



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## THE FLARE PASS

*continued*

"You want to spread people out and eliminate all the traffic the back would have to run through at the line of scrimmage," the coach says.

"There shouldn't be any obstacles in front of the running back. He's catching and running the ball in the open field, if the play works the way it's drawn up."

The pass itself is a "me-you" toss, more of a lob than a "clothesline" strike. It's a touch pass, according to a coach from the Southwest, himself a former receiver.

The quarterback must make certain his receiver is slightly ahead of him, otherwise, an incompleteness becomes a fumble rather than a forward pass and could be lost to an alert defender. With the back looping wide, it's often difficult to determine his location in relationship to the quarterback.

If the quarterback is late in delivering the ball, the running back-receiver is vulnerable to the defender, who "has a chance to really tee off," says the midwestern coach. "He can be there just as the ball arrives."

In such situations, even the best

hands and the most intense concentration are no guarantee the ball will be caught. If the defender's timing is right, and the ball is injudiciously thrown, the pass can be intercepted. Then the defender, rather than the running back, finds himself with a clear path of green between him and the end zone.

The pass is high-percentage, but without some element of surprise, it's not a game-breaker. Quarterbacks often are baited into throwing the flare pass by defenses with the attitude: "We'll give you that play because we know you're only going to gain two or three yards."

The flare pass is used most often by teams that use a lot of dropback passes, but "we have a quick screen that's a flare pass," says the midwestern coach.

Instead of dropping back, off the outside shoulder of the strong guard, the quarterback sprints out to his strong side while the weak side guard and tackle head in the opposite direction, theoretically, against the flow. The halfback steps up and loops out behind the guard and tackle. This time, he has no

blocking concern because the play is intended to develop quickly.

The quarterback stops abruptly and passes back across the field to the halfback, who has the two blockers leading interference for him. In the more common flare pass, described earlier, the running back has little or no blocking protection. At most, the split end is downfield, ready to take on someone in the defensive secondary.

Again, in theory, the running back-turned-receiver shouldn't need much blocking if the flare has been executed properly because his skills in the open field should give him an advantage, one-on-one, over the man covering him.

Not every flare pass is intended for the halfback. A fullback with sure hands can be used in the same way. The procedure is the same — step up, check for stunts, and then release in a loop, flare.

The term means to open or spread outward.

Flare passes are thrown to the strong side as well as the weak side, though the latter are more common. Flaring to the strong side is made difficult by the addition of one potential receiver, who, in turn, draws defenders into the area. More defenders means less vertical separation.

Some teams use plays in which both the running back and the fullback flare, bringing the number of potential pass receivers to five. The others include the split end, the tight end, and the flanker.

Flare passes aren't bound by a particular formation. They can be thrown from split-backs and I-sets as well as the weak set.

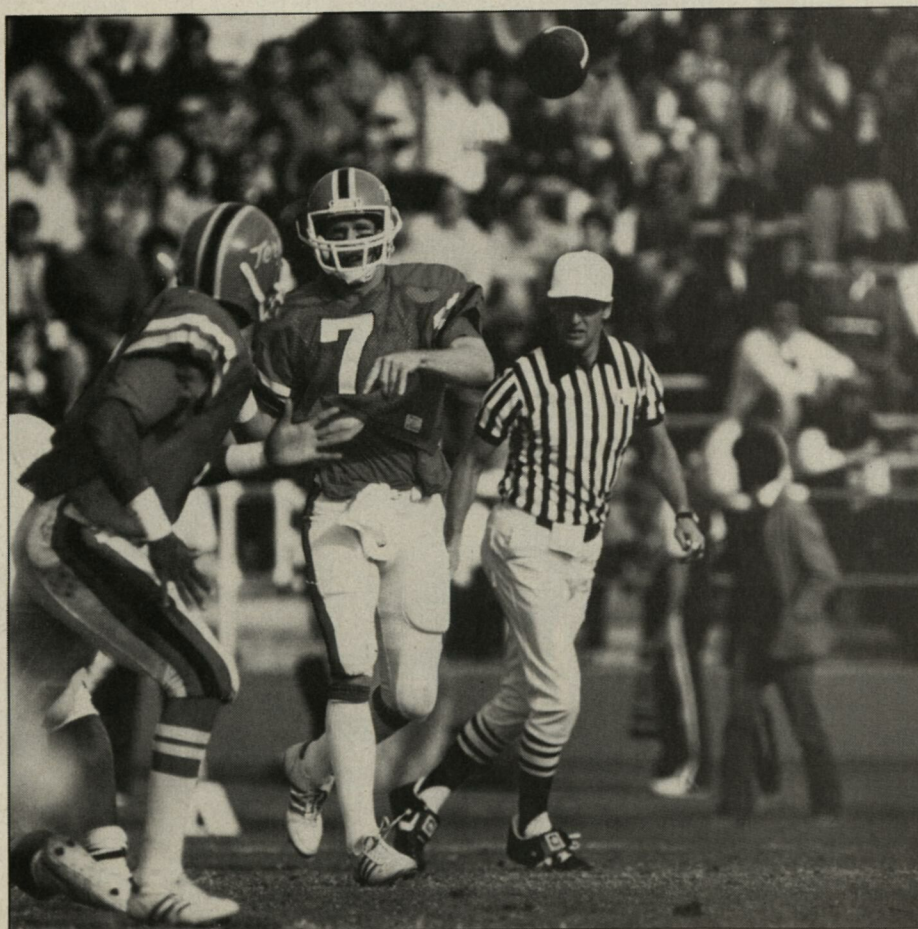
"When we use it, the fullback steps strong, and the I-back steps up weak, then flares," says a successful I-formation coach from the Midwest.

"Our I-back is freed up to get into the pass route, and the success of the play depends on him. When you've got a great running back on an average linebacker, that linebacker is going to need some help. One-on-one, he's going to get killed by that I-back."

Flare passes also aren't limited in their effectiveness by special defensive alignments or secondary coverages. If executed correctly, they'll work against zones as well as man-to-man defensive match-ups.

No matter what the alignment, the intent is always the same. The quarterback is trying to get the ball to a running back in a one-on-one situation. "You throw him the ball and let him go," the midwestern coach says.

The hope is, he'll go with flair.



The flare pass is used most often by teams that use a lot of dropback passes.

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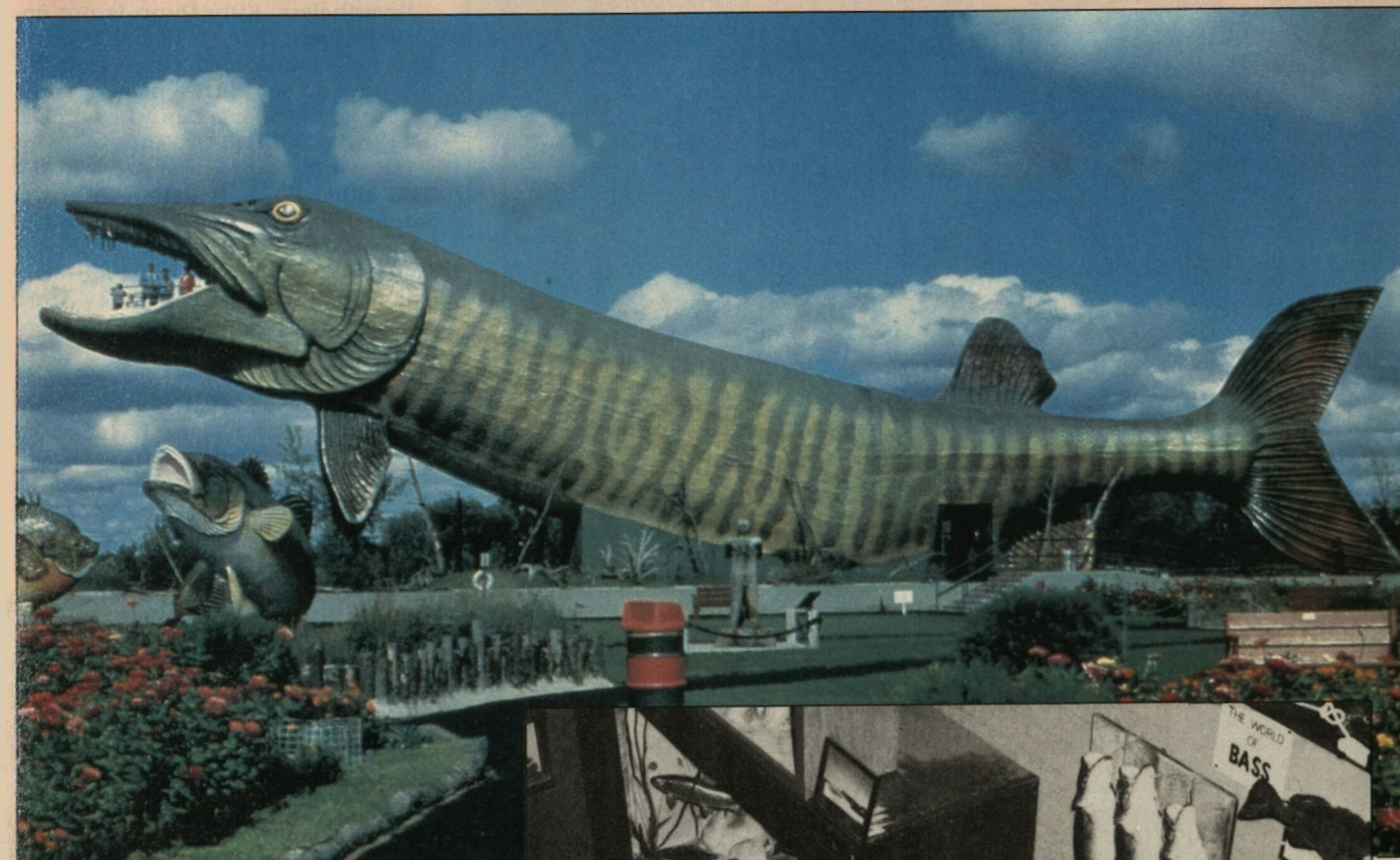
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# THE GROWTH OF SPORTS HALLS OF FAME

by Jay Dunn, *The Trentonian*



The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame is housed in a four-and-one-half story replica of a giant musky. The hall is located in Hayward, Wisc.

Okay, class, pay attention. There's going to be a quiz. First of all, who can tell me which hall of fame has enshrined Ty Cobb? Very good. Now, how about George Mikan? Excellent. Next we'll try Pete Knight. Anybody? Pete Knight? C'mon, you didn't think they were all going to be easy ones, did you?

While you're mulling that over, let's see if anybody can tell me where Ruth Sears, Rex Peery, Donald Blessing, Kitty Dunn or George Perry are enshrined.

Anybody?

You're not doing too well.

Time's up.

*continued*





## SPORTS HALLS OF FAME

continued



Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden is the only person to be inducted into the same hall of fame twice. The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., honored Wooden as a player (he played for Purdue from 1930-32) in 1959. Thirteen years later he was enshrined as a coach.

Pete Knight is enshrined in the rodeo division of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. He won the bronc riding world championship in 1932-3-5-6 before being killed in competition in 1937.

Now you remember, right?

Ruth Sears was a first baseman for the Orange Lionettes between 1937 and 1955, where she compiled a lifetime batting average of .425. You'll find her plaque in the National Softball Hall of Fame, which is also in Oklahoma City.

Up the road in Stillwater, Okla., you'll find Rex Peery enshrined in the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. Peery not only won three NCAA championships, but raised two sons—Hugh and Ed, who also won three crowns each.

Donald Blessing was the coxswain of the 1928 University of California crew, which went on to win the Gold Medal in the Olympics that year. One newspaperman described Blessing's Olympic effort as "one of the greatest performances of demoniacal howling ever

heard on a terrestrial planet."

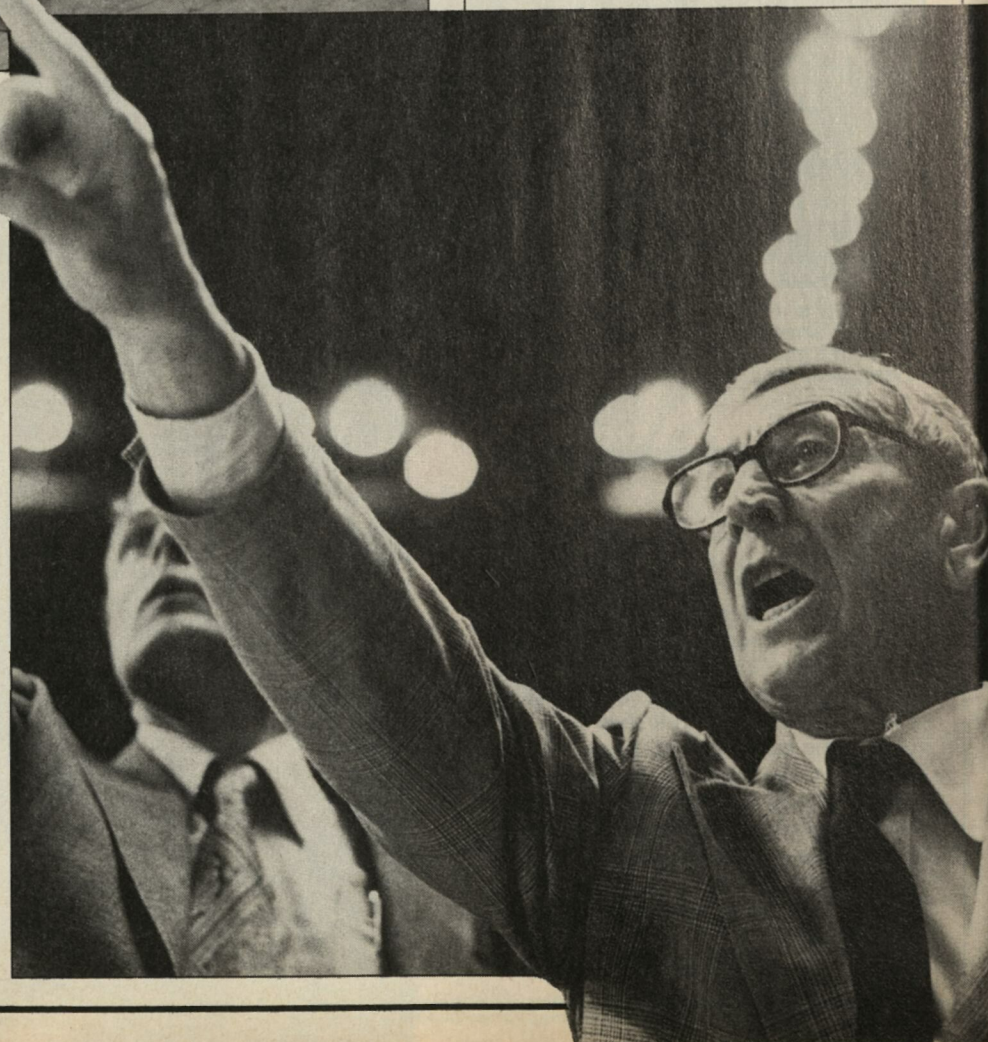
No, there is no rowing hall of fame, but Blessing is enshrined in the First Interstate Athletic Foundation, located in Los Angeles. There are 19 divisions to the CSAF, including such sports as badminton, fencing and weight lifting, which have no shrines of their own.

Nevertheless, Kitty Dunn is not enshrined there. The CSAF has no division for four-legged competitors. If you want to see Kitty's plaque, you'll have to go to Abilene, Kan., the home of the Greyhound Hall Of Fame.

You won't find George Perry in the CSAF either. But you will find him in the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in Hayward, Wisc. When you go there you'll enter one of the most unusual structures ever built—a 4½-story replica of a giant musky. Visitors seeking fresh air walk into a giant balcony that is, in fact, the fish's mouth. Perry is enshrined there for his record bass catch—a record that has survived 50 years.

Now, where would you go to see the hall of fame plaques of Jimmy Brown, Jim Thorpe or Hobey Baker?

continued on page 19



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## SPORTS HALLS OF FAME

continued from page 16

Sorry, none of you got the right answer.

At least not the complete answer.

The correct answer for Jimmy Brown is Canton, Ohio; Kings Island, Ohio and Baltimore, Md. The Professional Football Hall of Fame is located in Canton, the National Collegiate Football Hall of Fame is in Kings Island and the Lacrosse Hall of Fame is on the Johns Hopkins campus in Baltimore. Brown is a member of all three.

Thorpe is also enshrined in both football halls. In addition, he has been honored by the National Track and Field Hall of Fame outside Charleston, W. Va.

Baker, a running back at Princeton, has been immortalized in Kings Island, but he was better known for his ice hockey exploits. Accordingly, he is enshrined both in the United States Hockey Hall of Fame in Eveleth, Minn., and in the Canadian Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

Now, which state would you suppose has the most sports halls of fame?

Did someone say "Oklahoma?"

That's not the right answer but it's a good guess. It shows you've been paying attention.

New York is the home of four shrines, including the most famous of all, the

baseball hall in Cooperstown. The Boxing Hall of Fame is located in the offices of *Ring Magazine* in New York City; the National Horse Racing Hall of Fame is in Saratoga Springs and the Hall of Fame Of The Trotter (yes, it includes pacers too) is in Goshen.

Most halls are located either near the birthplace of the sport or in an area where the sport grew popular. The Jockeys Hall of Fame is located on the grounds of the Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, home of The Preakness. The World Golf Hall of Fame is in Pinehurst, N.C. The International Tennis Hall of Fame is in Newport, R.I., scarcely a groundstroke away from the mansions owned by the extremely wealthy, who dominated the sports for decades. The Auto Racing Hall of Fame is on the grounds of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway—oops, folks in cotton country contend that the real auto racing hall of fame is the one that honors the "good ol' boys" like Fireball Roberts and Buck Baker, and that's located in Darlington, S.C.

There's the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale; the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming, Mich.; the United States Figure Skating Hall of Fame in Boston; the Canadian Football

League Hall of Fame in Hamilton, Ont., and the National Bowling Hall Of Fame in Greendale, Wisc.

Finally, class, who can identify the only person ever to be inducted twice into the same hall of fame?

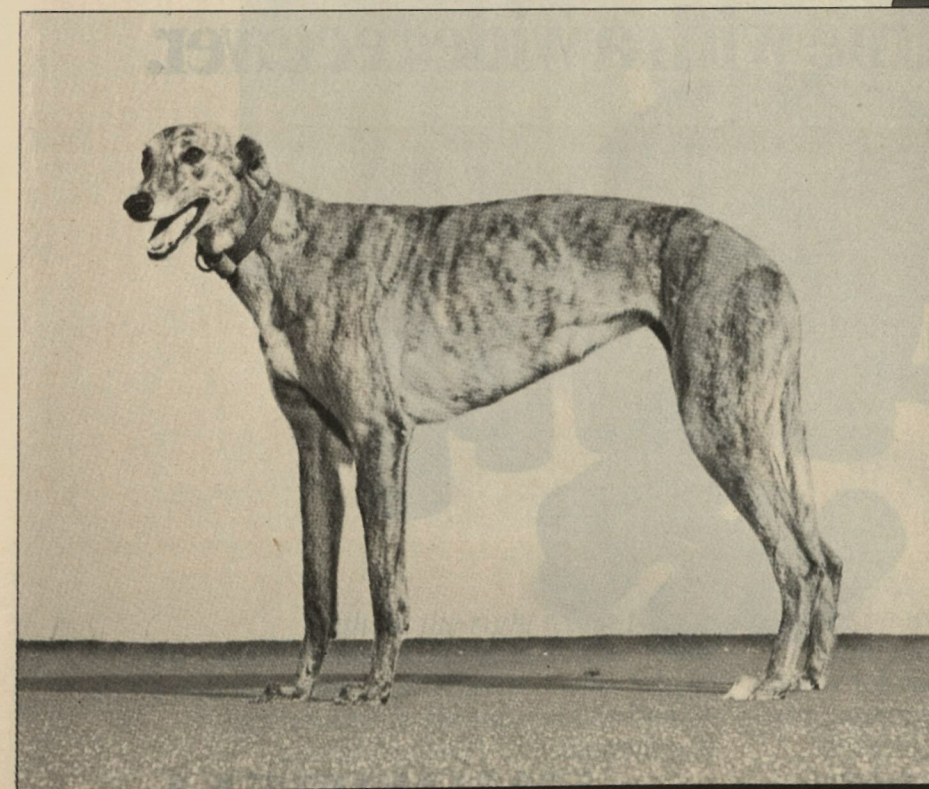
It's somebody you've all heard of.

Did somebody say "John Wooden?"

Terrific, that's the correct answer. The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., honored Wooden as a player in 1959. Thirteen years later he was enshrined as a coach.

Class is dismissed.

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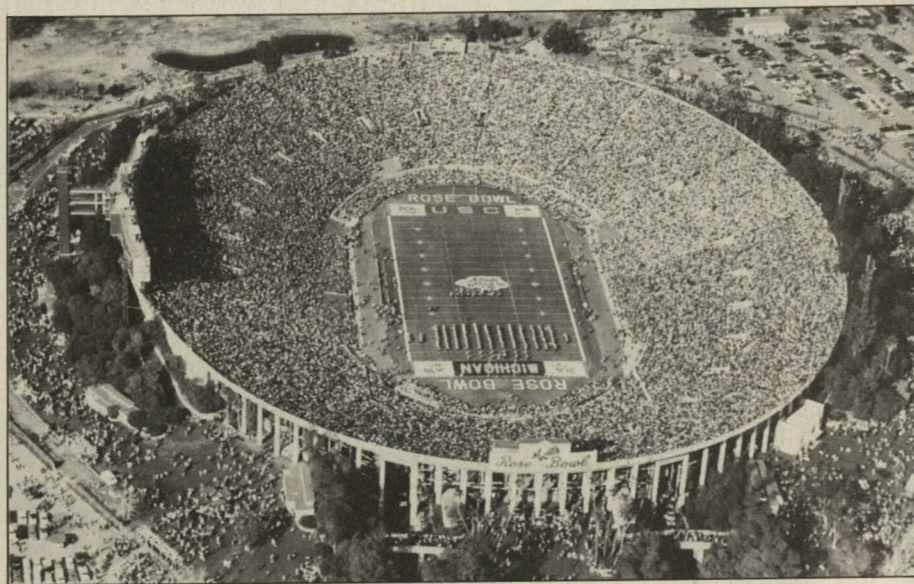
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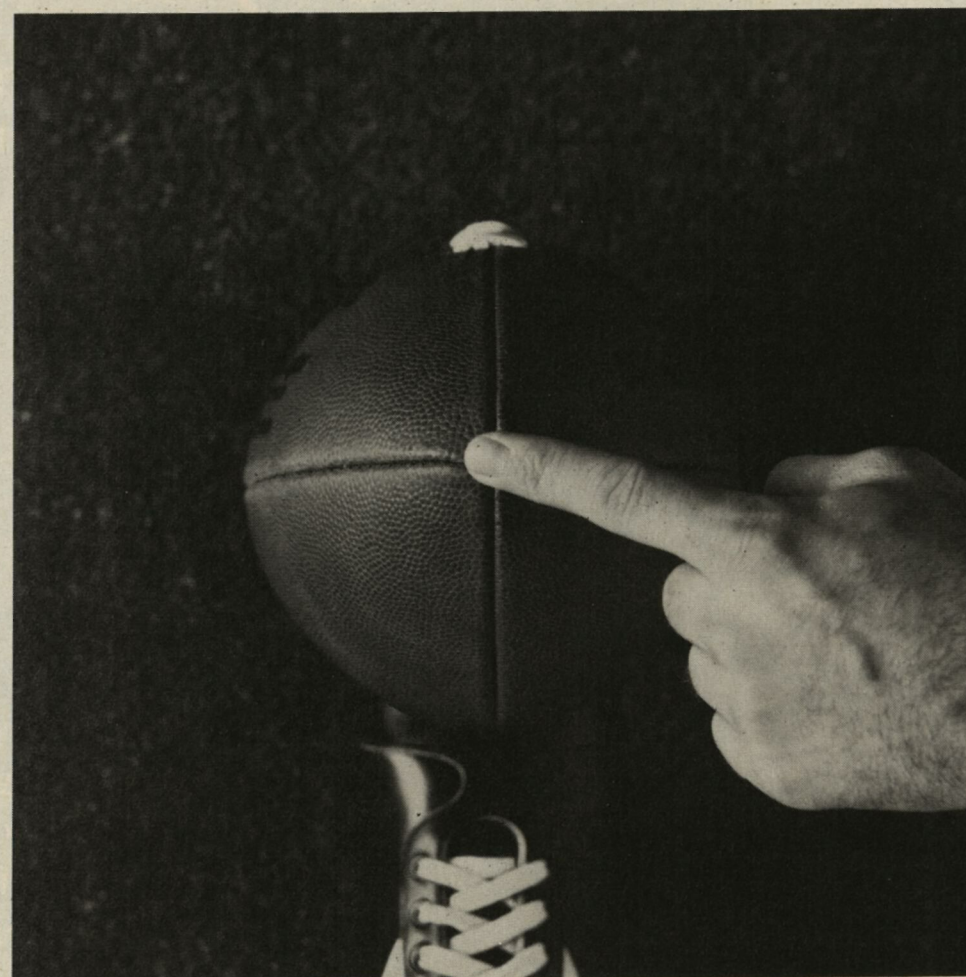
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Heisman played at Brown and Pennsylvania in the late 1890s and early 1900s, then went on to a head coaching career which lasted 36 years. As a coach his innovations changed the way college ball was played. Heisman was also twice president of the American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

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1944—Les Horvath . . . . . Ohio State  
1945—Felix "Doc" Blanchard . . . . . Army  
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1951—Dick Kazmaier . . . . . Princeton  
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1954—Alan Ameche . . . . . Wisconsin  
1955—Howard Cassady . . . . . Ohio State  
1956—Paul Hornung . . . . . Notre Dame  
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1959—Billy Cannon . . . . . Louisiana State  
1960—Joe Bellino . . . . . Navy  
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1962—Terry Baker . . . . . Oregon State  
1963—Roger Staubach . . . . . Navy  
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1965—Mike Garrett . . . . . Southern Cal  
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1969—Steve Owens . . . . . Oklahoma  
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1971—Pat Sullivan . . . . . Auburn  
1972—Johnny Rodgers . . . . . Nebraska  
1973—John Cappelletti . . . . . Penn State  
1974—Archie Griffin . . . . . Ohio State  
1975—Archie Griffin . . . . . Ohio State  
1976—Tony Dorsett . . . . . Pittsburgh  
1977—Earl Campbell . . . . . Texas  
1978—Billy Sims . . . . . Oklahoma  
1979—Charles White . . . . . Southern Cal  
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John W. Heisman

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The D.A.C. commissioned sculptor Frank Eliscu to cast the trophy in bronze in 1935. Eliscu, who selected New York University star Ed Smith as his model, depicted a player sidestepping and straight-arming his way downfield to a touchdown. Each year the trophy is recast from the original, which is 14" long, 13½" high, 12½" wide and weighs 25 pounds.

The D.A.C. holds an awards ceremony in December to announce the Heisman Trophy winner for the year. In December of 1982 and '83 a television special, produced by the Crum & Forster Organizations, explored the history of the Heisman Trophy and broadcast the award announcement live from the D.A.C.

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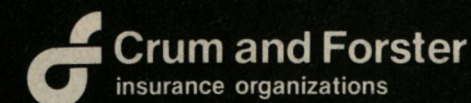
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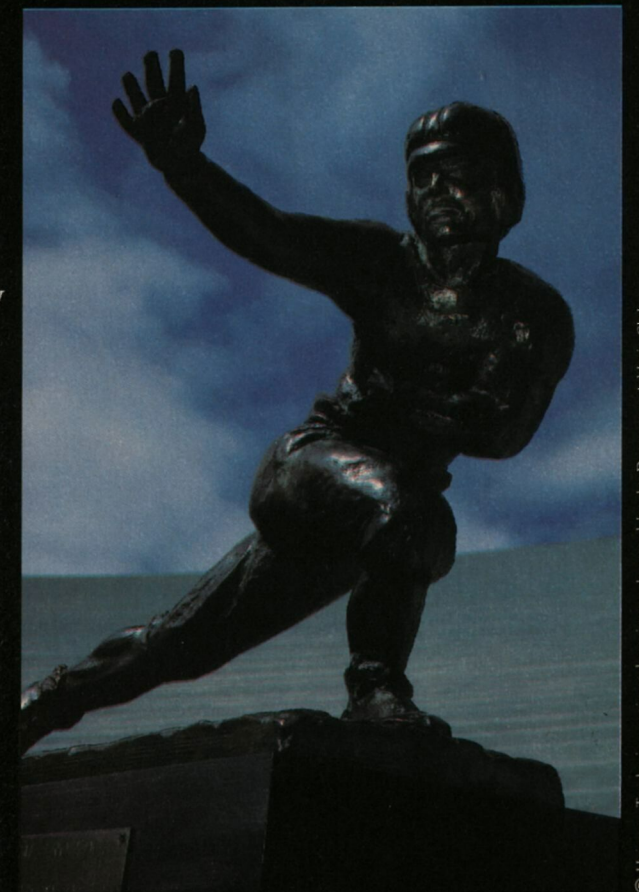
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# Sometimes your toughest competition is yourself.

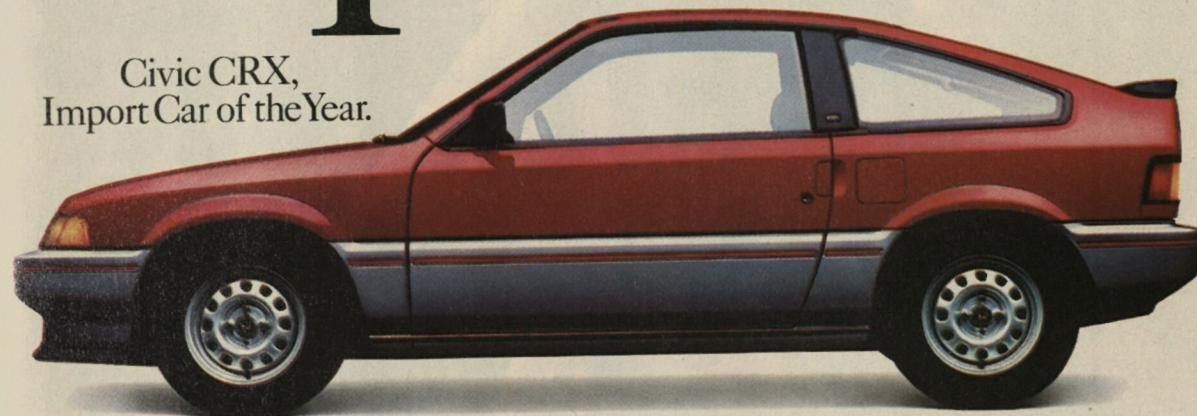
When *Motor Trend* magazine named its 1984 Import Car of the Year, for the first time ever, one manufacturer swept the top three places. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Motor Trend  
Import Car of the Year

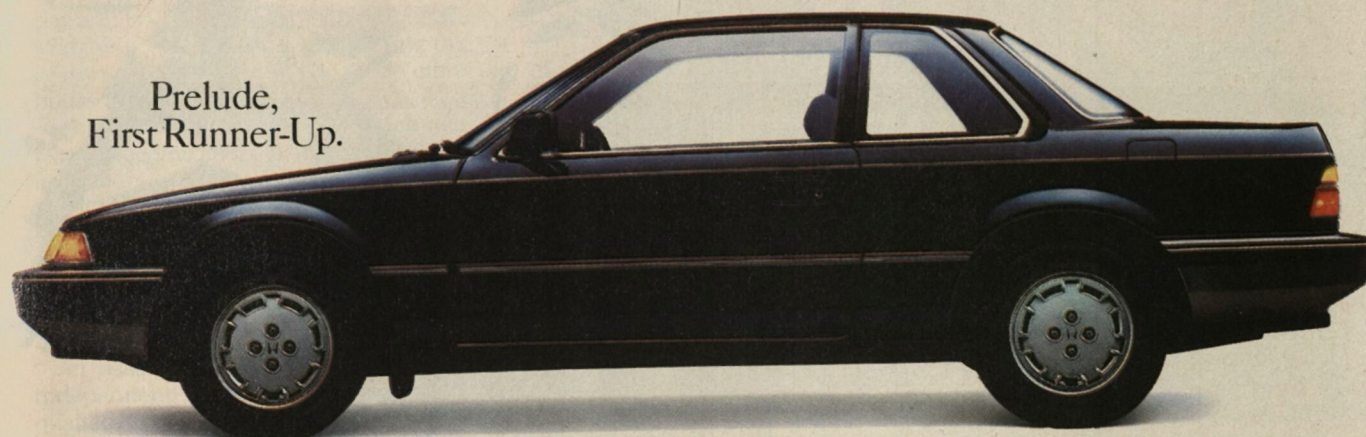
**HONDA**



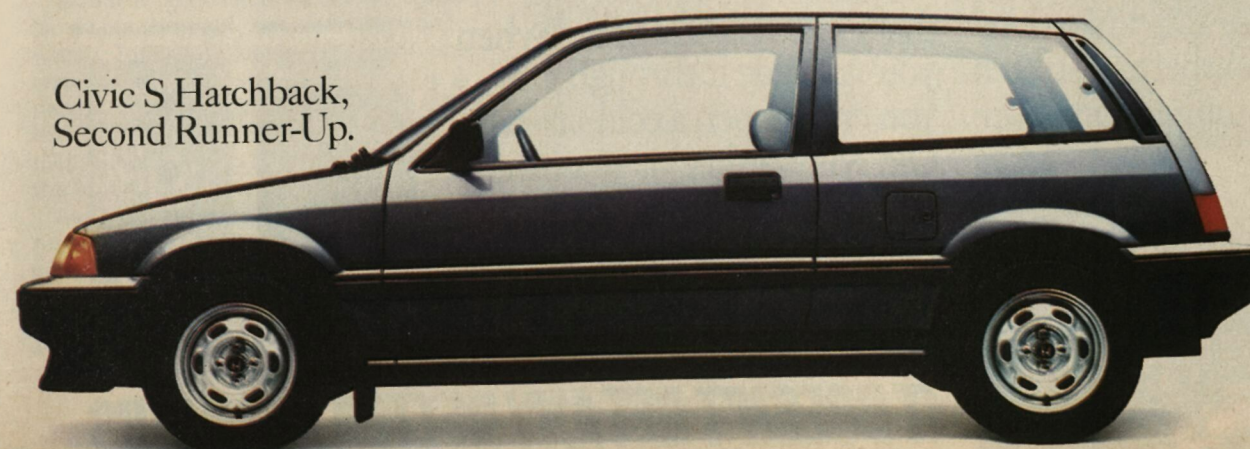
Civic CRX,  
Import Car of the Year.



Prelude,  
First Runner-Up.



Civic S Hatchback,  
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## A PERSPECTIVE: THE ASSISTANT COACH

by Larry Gray

In major college football the coaching profession involves a total commitment. A burning competitive drive is necessary, and success requires long hours.

No one knows this better than the assistant coaches, members of an arduous profession that demands sacrifices. They are a fine example of the American work ethic.

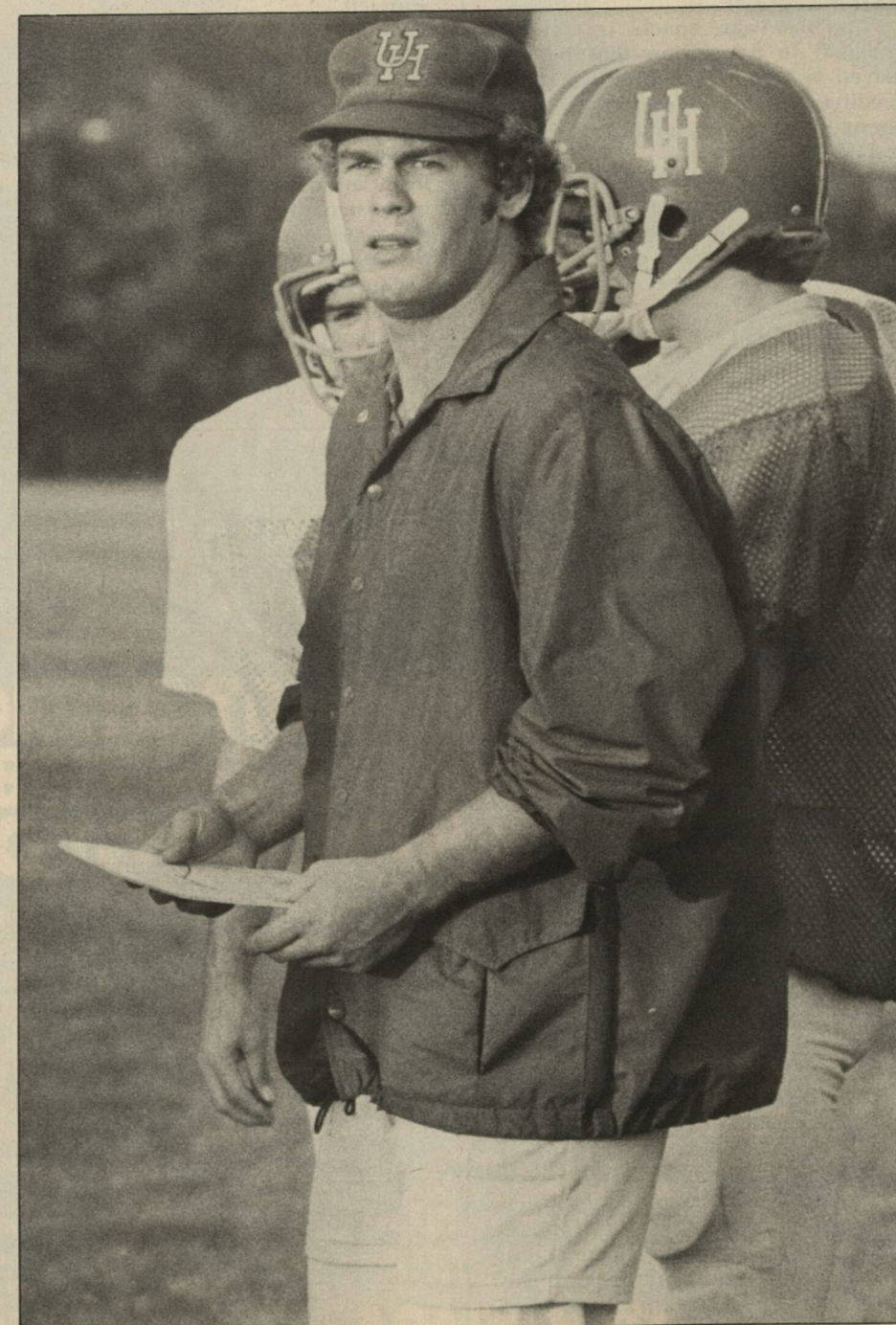
A typical work day during the season may start at 7 A.M. and end at 10 P.M. The longest days are registered early in the week—the football week begins on Sunday when coaches review film of Saturday's game and preview film of the upcoming opponent. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday may only be 12-hour days. The job is seven days a week during the season and work weeks of 80 or more hours are common.

There are several routes a coach can take to become an assistant at the college level. Many start out as graduate student assistants, part-time coaches or volunteers. Others start their coaching careers at the high school level before advancing to college football. A few come right out of college and become assistant coaches, but this is rare.

An assistant coach from a southern independent school lists the necessary qualifications of an assistant coach: "Technical knowledge is an accepted fact. You also look for good character, which includes loyalty to the head coach and university. He has to be a hard worker, one that will work until the job is finished, however long it takes. He must also have salesmanship, the ability to recruit."

Each assistant coach has his area of responsibility. There are the position coaches such as linebacker coach or running back coach. There are the offensive and defensive coordinators. And some coaches are given added responsibility such as assistant head

*continued*



An assistant coach prepares his position players for the upcoming opponent.



## ASSISTANT COACH

continued

coach or recruiting coordinator.

At schools with limited athletic department staffs, assistant coaches take on additional off-field responsibilities. Coaches may act as the liaison with the food department, supervise study tables, conduct nightly bed checks, distribute complimentary tickets, coordinate film exchange with opponent schools, supervise field maintenance, or they may take on the added responsibilities of strength and conditioning coach or academic advisor.

The first-year coach is usually assigned to a position that he has played or is familiar with. In the succeeding years a coach may receive different position assignments or added responsibilities.

"Some assistant coaches may feel comfortable coaching at one position year after year," says a Pac-10 assistant. "Others learn to coach every position with the long range goal of becoming a head coach."

An assistant coach from the Midwest says, "It's a good idea to change position responsibility every few years. After three or four years you get a little stale and a new position assignment gets the enthusiasm going again."

Job security is not one of the benefits of being an assistant coach. Assistants have virtually no control over their job security. If the head coach decides to take a position at another school or in the professional football ranks, assistant coaches usually face three prospects: 1) moving with the head coach, provided that the invitation is offered; 2) being retained on the staff by the new coach; 3) looking for a new job.

And then there's the possibility that the head coach may be fired, staff included. Assistants can also receive the axe if their position players don't perform. Coaching at the major college level is competitive and insecure.

"You don't worry about the insecurity," says an assistant coach from the Mid-American Athletic Conference. "All coaches talk about it but you have no control over it. They say if you stay in the profession long enough, you'll get fired."

"Security is a very touchy situation," adds the assistant from the southern independent. "Your contract is only as good as that of the head coach."

Producing a winning team is important not only to ensure a coach's job security but for its psychological and financial rewards. When the team performs well, the assistant's hard work pays off in self-satisfaction, and the accompanying recognition and

exposure may lead to his career advancement.

But winning isn't the only reward for assistant coaches.

"Everyone wants to win," says the Pac-10 assistant. "But there's more to the game than winning. To see a player develop — to be as good as he can be — and continue on in football or a chosen profession is gratifying. Then one day he may come back and thank you. To see these kids go on and become successful makes you feel good about yourself."

Some assistant coaches strive for their ultimate reward: a head coaching position. Like other aspects of their profession, it doesn't come easy.

"It is so hard to get that first head coaching job," says an assistant coach from an eastern independent, "just because of the sheer numbers involved (there are approximately 250 teams in NCAA Division I football, each team having eight or nine assistant coaches). And then many schools feel they have to get an established name coach."

A midwestern assistant coach adds, "You've got to be in the right place at

the right time... know the right people. Right now there are a lot of qualified assistants that should be head coaches."

And once the season is over assistant coaches don't slow down, they just shift gears. Although the season may consist of grueling 80-hour work weeks, during recruiting periods coaches are continually on the road for two or three months, which can be trying, especially on a family man.

"Recruiting is tough," says an assistant coach from the Southeast. "It's difficult being on the road steadily for three months out of the year, only seeing your family on weekends."

"You know, I've seen everyone else's kid play football, but I don't even have the time to see my own boy play."

"During the season we work a lot at night with barely enough time to have dinner with the family. It's a tough lifestyle. It takes a special wife to understand. It also takes a special guy. You've got to love it."

That statement may best explain why someone becomes involved in the coaching profession.

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Russ Rebmann is a Pacific 10 Conference diving champion at the University of Southern California and an Army ROTC cadet.

"I feel the key to becoming a champion diver is having discipline, good concentration, and a lot of self-confidence."



of my life. And to be a champ in business, you've got to be a leader and a manager. I'm learning how to do that in ROTC. And I can use my training wherever I go, whatever I do."

If you're thinking about your future, think about enrolling in Army ROTC. The training you'll receive can give you the edge you need... no matter what the competition.

For more information, write: Army ROTC, Dept. AF, P.O. Box 9100, Clifton, N.J. 07015.

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## Rule Differences: College Football vs. the National Football League

**C**ollege football teams and pro teams have the same purpose—winning games—but they differ somewhat in the way they play the game. Here are some rule differences.

— To promote more and longer kickoff returns, the pros kick off from the 35-yard line. Colleges kick from the 40-yard line.

— On point-after-touchdown attempts, colleges get one point for kicking the ball through the posts, two points for running or passing it over the goal line. The option is available. In the National Football League, there is only the one-point kick.

— The pro ball is all leather, while col-

leges can use a rubber or composition-covered ball if agreed upon before the game. Only the college ball has white stripes.

— Colleges don't protect the quarterback as much as the NFL does. In a college game the whistle is blown only when the passer is down or stopped, while the "quick whistle" rule is observed in the NFL.

— Five to six officials referee college games, while the NFL uses seven.

— The college goal post width between uprights is 23'-4", almost five feet wider than the pros' 18'-6".

— When a college game ends in a tie score after four periods, that's the end

of the game. The NFL provides for a 15-minute "sudden death" overtime period. The first team to score becomes the winner. If no team scores, the game ends in a tie. However, in the playoffs or Super Bowl, teams continue to play as many overtime periods as are necessary to break the tie and determine a winner.

— Colleges spot the ball at the three-yard line for the conversion attempt while the NFL spots it on the two-yard line.

— The college rule on fumbles is when a fumble touches the ground, only the team that has fumbled can advance the ball. In the NFL, a fumble may be picked up and advanced by any player on either team. If the fumble is caught in the air, both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the NFL permit either team to advance the ball.

— A receiver in college needs to have just one foot in bounds at the time of the catch, if he has possession and control of the ball. The pros require both feet to be in bounds.

— A pro running back or receiver with the ball may continue to run after slipping to the ground without being tackled. In the NCAA, a runner may not advance if any part of his body except his hands and feet touch the ground.

— Missed field goals in the NFL result in the ball being returned to the line of scrimmage or to the 20-yard line, whichever is farther from the goal line. Colleges spot missed field goals at the 20-yard line.

— Colleges may suit up as many players as they like for a home game—90 or more—and travel with 60 or even more men. The NFL squad limit is 45 at all times.

## 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.

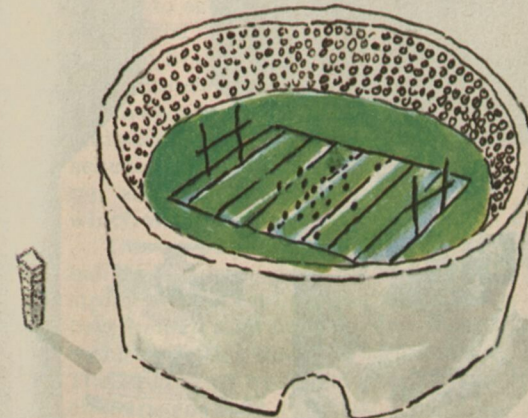
**Official Rules. No purchase necessary.**  
1. Fill in the Official Entry Form or, on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, zip code, phone number, and age, plus: "I certify that I am of legal drinking age under the laws of my home state." Also include with your entry, the answer 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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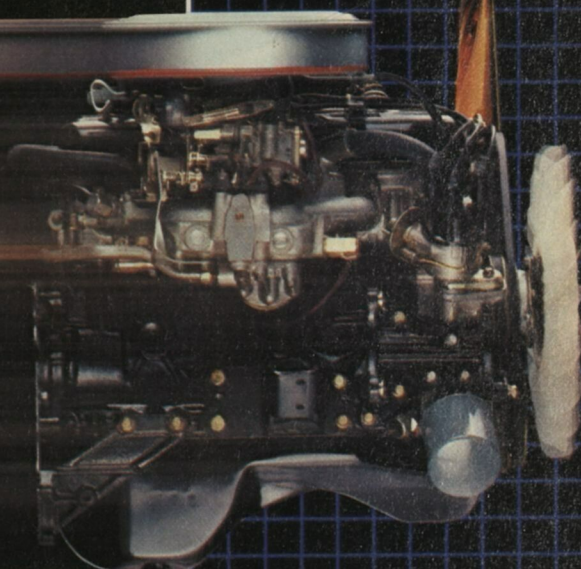
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# It takes a stress-tested oil to stay ahead of the little guys.



If you're driving one of today's higher revving, small engine cars, you need a motor oil that can stand the strain.

Here are facts that Pennzoil has worked with to exceed the lubrication requirements of today's small engines.

## Situation

**FACT:** Small car engines are built to tighter tolerances than V-8's. Varnish and sludge build-up become an even greater problem, robbing the engine of power and performance.

**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.

## Solution

**FACT:** Pennzoil is the leader in the development of motor oils with high tech additive properties...such as Z-7...which help prevent varnish and sludge build-up in engines.

**FACT:** Pennzoil led the way in developing high tech multi-viscosity racing oils. The same technology has been applied to Pennzoil Multi-Vis Motor Oil for your car.

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

Knowing these vital facts, Pennzoil has been stress-tested to protect small engines that work harder to do the same job as a large engine. And since a smaller engine is under the stress of working at much higher rpm, it needs all of Pennzoil's extra protection. That's why you need Pennzoil protection in your car.

Pennzoil doesn't just keep up with the stress of today's small engine demands...it stays ahead. So you can depend on the latest Pennzoil state-of-the-art technology to give your car the protection it needs.

Pennzoil—quality protection worth asking for.



**HIGH TECHNOLOGY  
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**W**hen the subject is college football trainers and changes in that profession, the people to consult are the "veterans" — those trainers who have been in the business for years.

They are the ones who have witnessed the development of the game from the physical side. As the players have become bigger and stronger, the trainer's job also has expanded. One southeastern university trainer, who has nursed bumps and bruises, sprains and strains for the past 35 years, had the following thoughts on how his profession has changed in the past three decades.

"It's really different now. Almost all trainers of major college football teams have to be certified by the National Trainers Association. I don't know of a single major team that doesn't have a certified trainer. To get certification, you have to put in 1,800 hours of work under the guidance of a certified trainer and then pass a very difficult exam. The exam isn't given to you by your buddies who're going to make sure you pass. It's given on a regional basis, and there are only a couple of days a year that you can take it."

Not only has the "academic" aspect taken on a new look, the actual job has been refined.

"(It) has gotten much more sophisticated, but the biggest single change is that everyone uses ice more than ever before. It used to be that applying heat was more popular. A lot of it is that years ago we didn't read the book right. Cold is better for an injury than heat almost every time. If you put it on long enough, it'll reduce any swelling."

He said he believes his job "is really just to aid nature and get the athletes back into action."

Artificial turf, which has become popular in the last 12 or 14 years, adds to the injuries.

"An excellent grass field is a lot softer and easier on the athletes. Some of the schools with artificial turf are tearing it out and going back to natural grass, which will make most trainers happy."

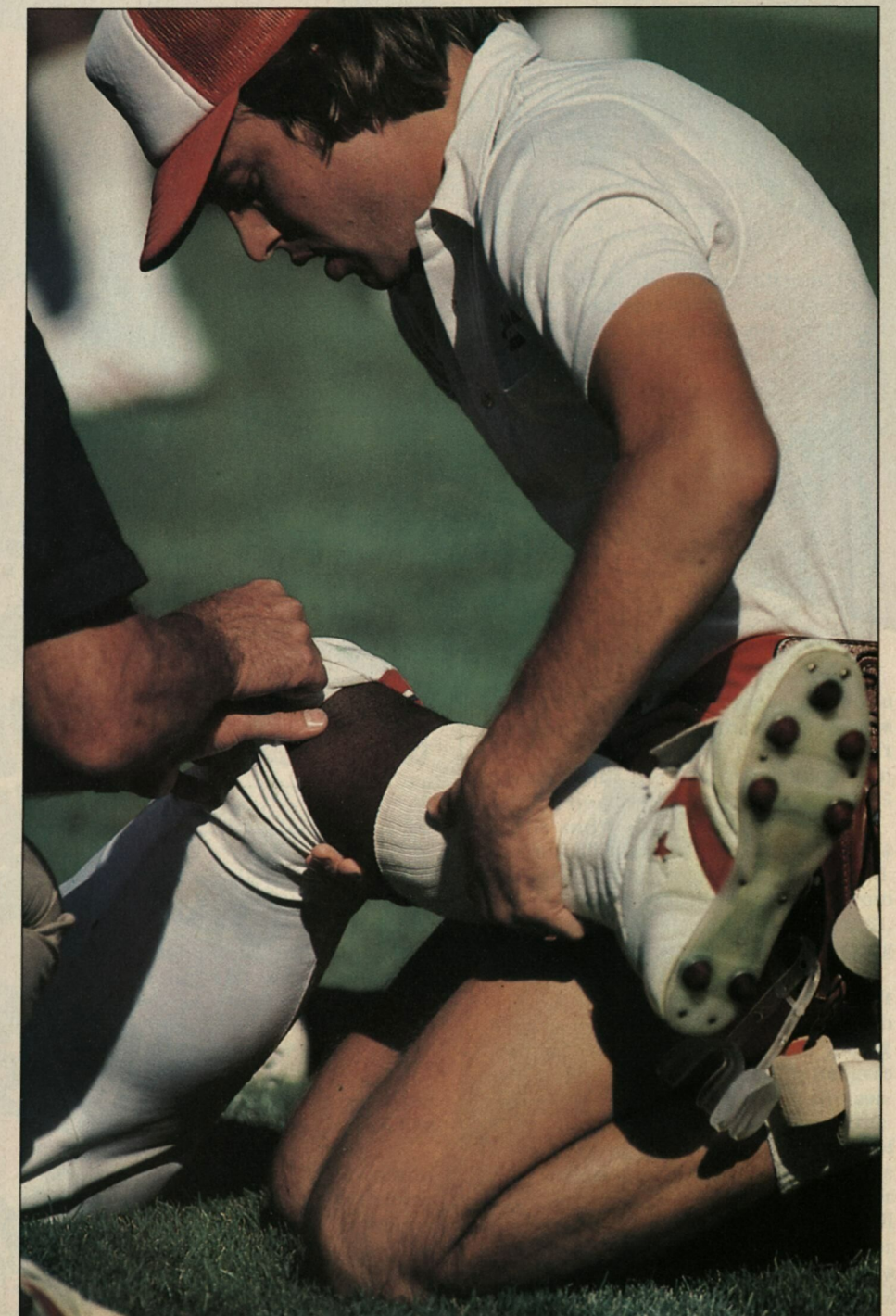
"There are more injuries now in football because the guys are bigger and stronger," he said. "But the coaches have helped a lot in the injury department by cutting down on scrimmages. The 30 limit on freshman grants-in-aid encouraged that. The coach used to have such a large squad, he had all the replacements he needed, but now you don't have that much depth. You save your numbers by not scrimmaging quite as much."

The veteran recalled that at some schools 10 or 15 years ago the trainer would direct calisthenics and run the

*continued on page 37*

# THE FOOTBALL TRAINER IN THE 1980s

by Jack Hairston,  
Gainesville (Fla.) Sun

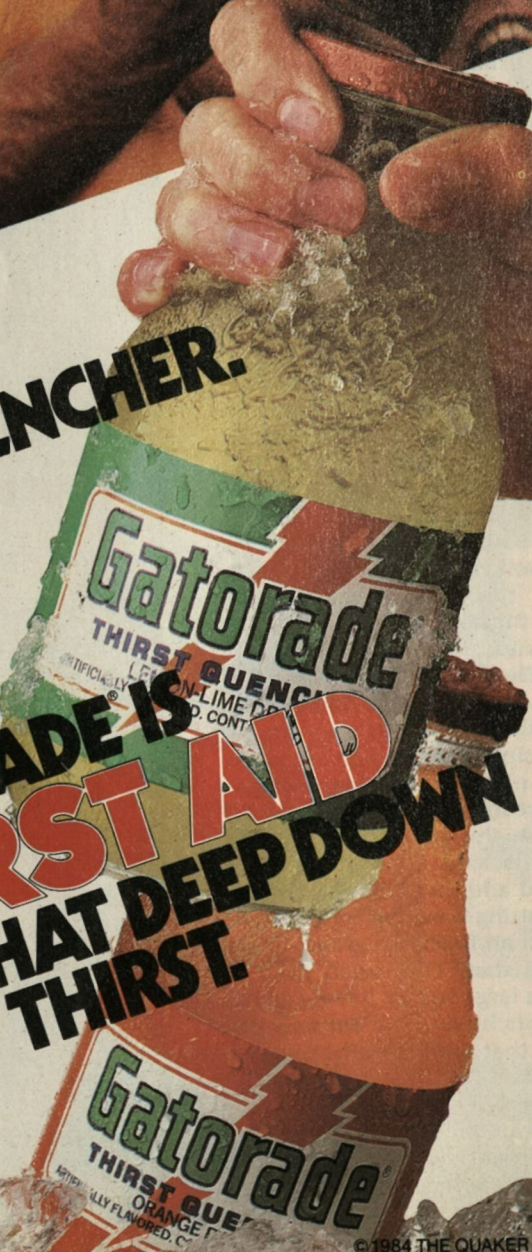




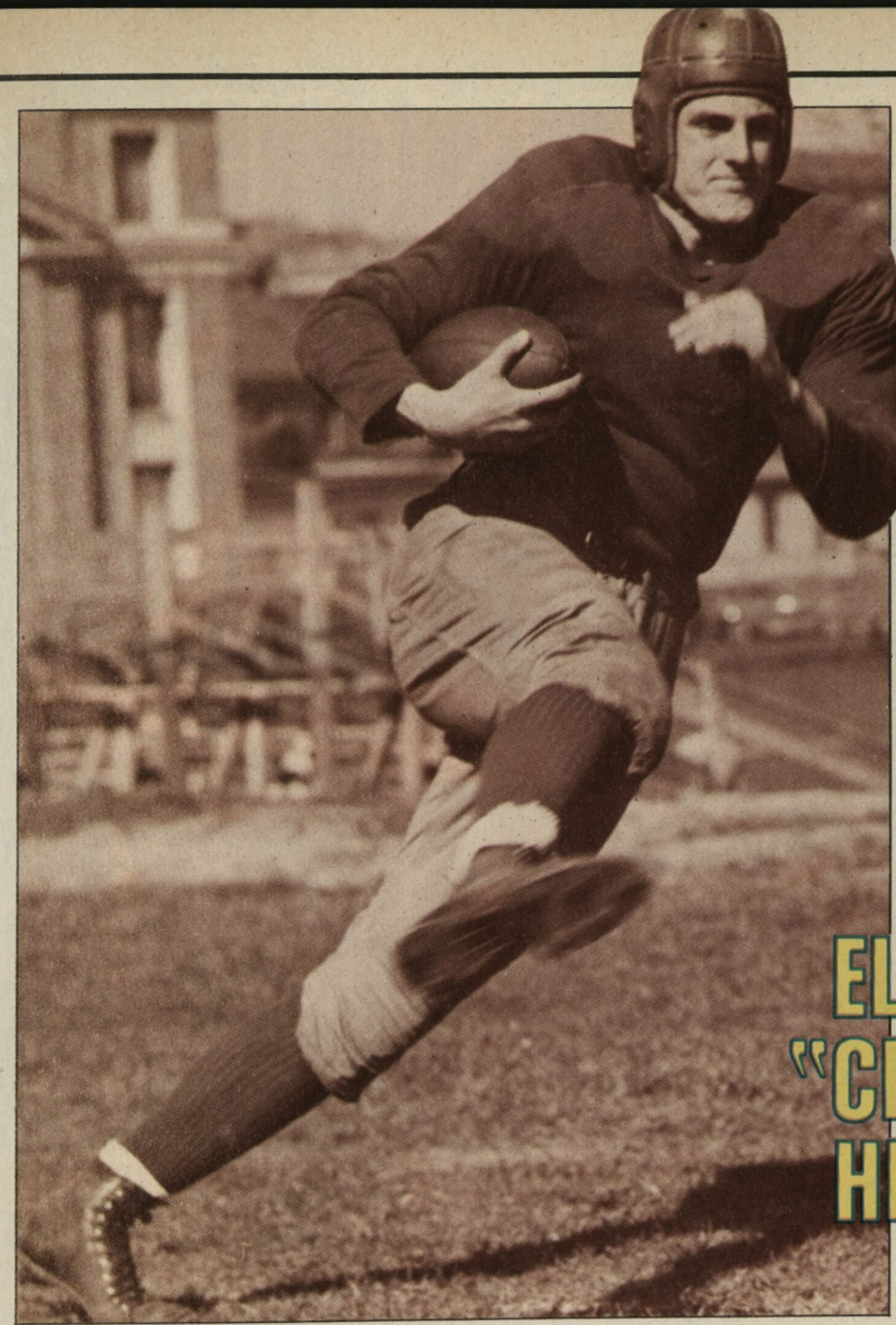
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ORDINARY  
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**GATORADE IS  
THIRST AID  
FOR THAT DEEP DOWN  
BODY THIRST.**



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# ELROY "CRAZYLEGS" HIRSCH

by Galyn Wilkins, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Admit it, old-timer, college football isn't the same. Think back to the last time you saw an honest grass stain. And, oh, for one nostalgic look back at a Statue of Liberty play, or a single wing sweep, or a kid who played 60 minutes on Saturday afternoon and didn't miss the college dance that night. Sportswriters aren't the same, either. Remember when they came to the games in bow ties, with hip flasks and cigars and using creative adjectives? When, for example, did they stop creating great nicknames? Grantland Rice and Ring Lardner probably spilled more nicknames than all the modern poets have invented.

Where are the Galloping Ghosts, the Whizzers, the Four Horsemen, the Seven Blocks of Granite, the Choo Chooos, the Slingin' Sammys? The game might be as good as ever, as fast as ever, as exciting as ever, but there hasn't been a decent nickname in 30 years. Imagery went the way of the flying wedge. Well, any old sportswriter will tell you that there aren't any players like Crazylegs Hirsch around, either. Crazylegs. It's one word, not two, and it fit Elroy Hirsch like his leather helmet. He doesn't wear the helmet anymore, but he still wears the name Crazylegs around the University of Wisconsin, where he is the athletic director, "be-

cause it sure as heck beats being called Elroy." It says something of Hirsch's talent, as well as the imaginative powers of the sportswriters of the 1940s, that two nicknames were bestowed on his princely blond head. Once upon a time he was "Ghost" Hirsch. But that nickname became obsolete one afternoon in 1942 when he ran 61 yards for a touchdown that cemented Wisconsin's 13-7 victory over the Great Lakes Training Center at Chicago's Soldier Field. A Chicago writer named Francis Powers wrote that "Hirsch's crazy legs were gyrating in six different directions, all at the same time" on the long run. From such sonnets are born enduring nicknames. Hirsch was known as "Crazylegs" through a great playing career, across Hollywood sound stages, up the steps of the College Football Hall of Fame and back home to Wisconsin. It was an itinerary that proved he had more going for him than the gift of a clever nickname. The football world was different then. Hirsch was a star halfback at Wisconsin and then at Michigan, and graduated from neither. As a pro he became the

game's first split receiver, an historic experiment and one that restored his health and embarked him on a 1951 season with the Los Angeles Rams in which he caught 66 passes for 1,495 yards and 17 touchdowns. Football, however, is essentially a game of getting from Point A to Point B; say from your 40 to their end zone, from a losing season to a bowl game. At 61, Hirsch is still Crazylegs and still trying to get to Point B. Wisconsin was buried and didn't even know where Point B was, when Hirsch was contacted about doing something about it in 1969. The Badgers had gone 0-19-1 their previous two seasons and needed new athletic direction. Wisconsin stopped just short of asking Crazylegs to suit up again. At the time, Hirsch had been general manager of the Rams for 10 years, but he was still a Badger at heart and the team's poor performance was enough to break his

continued on page 38



# EXPERIENCE MAZDA 626.



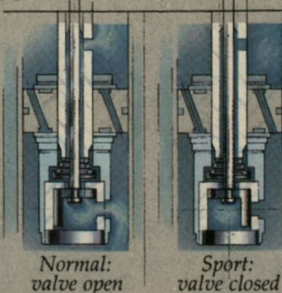
## MAZDA 626 SPORT COUPE. UNUSUAL PERFORMANCE, LUXURY, AND VALUE IN ONE GREAT ROAD CAR.

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

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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.

In truth, the 626 is one road car that permits you to experience something highly unusual.

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## 1984 Mazda 626 Sport Coupe \$8645\*\*

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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**MAZDA**  
THE MORE YOU LOOK,  
THE MORE YOU LIKE.

## THE FOOTBALL TRAINER IN THE 1980s

*continued from page 33*

strength program. Now everybody has a strength coach who has pretty much taken those things over. The trainers just don't have the time.

"Even the strength coaches have changed their concept. The big deal now with strength coaches is not how much a player can do on one lift, but the coaches feel that lifting a lot consistently is better and doesn't break down the player like one max lift that takes him beyond what he should be doing. You see fewer injuries nowadays in the weight room."

Some observers have the idea that the trainer's primary job is to treat injuries as a substitute of sorts for the doctor. "Not so," he said.

"Everything we can do to prevent injuries, the better job we've done. The trainer has to have the authority to go to the head coach and discuss situations with him that will cut down on the injuries. Most coaches listen to the trainer.

"There must be a good rapport between trainer and head coach and between trainer and team doctor," he added. "In the best situation, the coach figures the trainer is with the players all the time and knows 'em. And the trainer is stupid not to go along with the physician. The doctor treats injuries, and we're in charge of the rehabilitation.

"It used to be, you'd go to a conference, and the doctors there would be talking about the great surgery they'd done, but now the doctors are usually saying the trainer's rehab of the player is the big thing. Good surgery is nothing without good rehabilitation afterwards."

Probably the biggest breakthrough in the prevention of injuries is the light plastic knee brace several teams have made mandatory for all their players.

"We've been using the braces for two years and we feel we've probably prevented 20 to 25 knee operations," he said.

One Midwest school began using the knee braces this past spring and cheered the results: just two knee operations, one of which was considered a freak accident and one when the player didn't put the brace on properly.

It was suggested that the new knee braces are the best thing to come along since the face mask, which reduced dental damage among football players all over the country. Hopefully, it will get attention. He feels there's no comparison in the value of the two items.

"I'm not sure the face masks don't do more harm than good," he said. "The face mask gives the player the



*Today's college football trainer still treats bumps and bruises, but does a whole lot more.*

confidence to tackle with his head. That's not necessarily good. I'd rather a player lose some teeth than break his neck.

"When the face mask first came out, it had one bar. Then they went to two bars, then to the bird cage. But the opponent was grabbing the guy by the cage. Trainers got 'em to round out the mask, so it couldn't be grabbed. Still, there are instances, like a player who got his face mask caught in the grass and suffered a broken neck.

"No, it wouldn't bother me if they did away with the face mask."

The veteran said he thought the best change that has gained in popularity all over is the arthroscope (surgery done with a small incision). An arthroscopic knee operation has changed a lot of recovery periods from three months to 10 days. Before the arthroscope, it was unheard of to get a player back that quickly.

The American Medical Association has recommended a softer helmet for football players, but the coaches have declined to make it mandatory. In this dispute he sides with the doctors.

"One company came out a few years ago with a hard rubber bar that went on top of the helmet. Only two teams went with it, and they soon gave it up because their opponents were giving them a physical beating with those hard helmets, and they figured they'd

better get back to the hard stuff themselves. It wasn't right for one team to be getting hit with rubber and one with the hard stuff.

"If we would make it mandatory to pad all helmets and pad all shoulder pads, to keep them from being lethal weapons, we'd reduce football injuries by 20 percent."

Asked if there were any other changes he'd like to see implemented, he readily came up with two.

"Do away with all clippings," he said. "You can clip now within a yard of the line of scrimmage. I say a clip is a clip is a clip."

"The other thing is, when a pass receiver runs a quick-in route, and the defensive back cuts his legs out from under him with a body block. The receiver is absolutely defenseless, coming across and just looking back for the ball, while the defensive man tees off on him. I think they should put in a rule that the defensive back has got to make an effort to tackle the receiver instead of throwing a block on him."

When he talks about padding on the helmet, eliminating clipping and the body-blocking of defenseless pass receivers, he's not trying to save himself and his fellow trainers a lot of rehabilitation work. The trainers interested in helping the game be as good as possible—for the fans... and for the players.



continued from page 35

heart.

"There was a real need here," he said recently. "It was an opportunity and I've never regretted taking it. The football team was 0-19-1 when I got here and we lost another four games before we beat Iowa 24-17 in Madison. The whole town celebrated that night."

The whole town, in other words, reacted as if Hirsch had been on the field himself, his legs gyrating like crazy. The whole town was glad to see him, just as in 1941 when he arrived as a gangly son of a Wausau iron worker.

"Recruiting wasn't what it is today," he says, "but there was a lot of pressure on me to go to Wisconsin. And, then, I wanted to be close to home."

In 1942, as a 19-year-old sophomore, Hirsch ran the Badgers to an 8-1-1 season. Sportswriters probably began reaching for new nicknames for Hirsch the day he shattered Ohio State. He ran 59 yards to set up a touchdown, 20 yards to set up a field goal, threw a 14-yard touchdown pass, gained 118 yards on 16 carries and stopped a fourth-quarter threat with an interception on the Wisconsin six-yard line. He had another spectacular day against Missouri, gaining 174 yards on 22 carries.

Hirsch was an instant All-America. He was also an instant memory for Wisconsin fans and for coach Harry Stuhldreher, because World War II was changing the priorities of 19-year-olds. Hirsch entered the Marine Corps college training program and was transferred to Michigan.

He had a season for the ages, and not just because he was All-America as a halfback for the second straight year. He's still the only Michigan athlete to letter in four sports in a season.

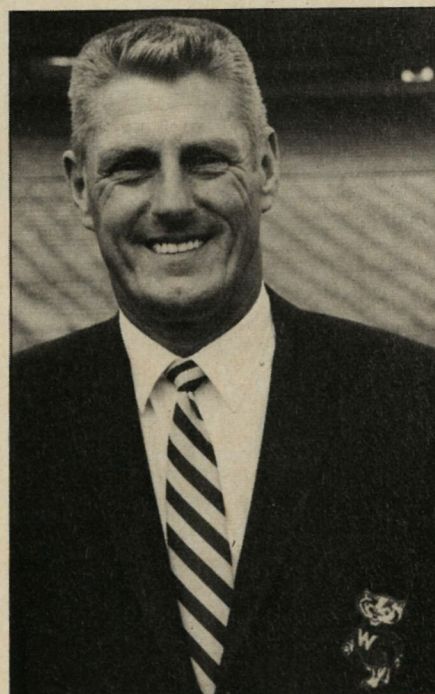
They also remember him as the classiest athlete ever to climb out of a broad jump pit. That happened one spring morning when he finished third in the conference track meet jump, shook the sawdust out of his hair, drove 150 miles and pitched a four-hitter against Indiana in Bloomington.

The Marines wanted a few good men in those days, too, so they took him. After he finished his junior year at Michigan, he was sent to the El Toro base in California. It figures that El Toro became one of the toughest of the service teams.

In Hirsch's boyhood in Wisconsin his idols dressed in green and gold and they played in Green Bay. "They were heroes enough that I'd hitchhike to their games and sneak in," he says now. And heroes enough that Hirsch chose football over baseball as a way to make a living.

"It certainly wasn't the living it is now," he says. "Players were getting from \$75 to \$100 a game. The Chicago Rockets offered me \$7,000 and I took it. People keep telling me that was good money in those days."

That's easy for people to say. They didn't have to go through a fractured skull, a torn knee, a pinched nerve in the shoulder and a sprained ankle. The skull fracture happened in 1948 and nearly ended Hirsch's career. He was in the hospital two months and when he got out he discovered he had no coordination left. The first time he worked out he couldn't throw or catch a football. At 25, he looked like a



Today Hirsch is still active in college football, as Wisconsin's athletic director.

washed-up player.

His reflexes eventually returned and he signed with the Rams in 1949, joining a team of legends. Because of his knee and head injuries, a new position was created for him. A Rams assistant, Red Hickey, split him wide of the regular formation. And so a legendary halfback became a legendary flanker.

Predictably, Hollywood called. He made three pictures, one of which was, predictably called "Crazylegs." It starred Hirsch as, predictably, Hirsch. He also made "Zero Hour" and "Unchained," his favorite of the three.

Still, he ran better than he acted and one of the problems, he laughs now, "was that I couldn't get used to kissing

a strange girl with 50 people watching."

At the end of the '57 season, Hirsch retired, for the second time. He had almost quit in 1950 to become a college coach. His high school coach at Wausau, Win Brockmeyer, phoned and offered Hirsch an assistant's post at Minnesota. Win was supposedly going there as head coach.

"He was so sure that he sold his house in Wausau and stored his furniture," Hirsch says. "The only hitch for me was, I had to have a college degree before I could get the job, and I lacked 18 hours. So I went down to Baldwin-Wallace and enrolled, and eventually got a degree."

Win Brockmeyer? He died three years ago — in Wausau. The job at Minnesota fell through.

"The footnote," says Hirsch, "is that some of the Cleveland Browns worked out at Baldwin-Wallace and I got in with them, got myself in good shape, went back to the Rams in '51 and had my best season ever."

Though he spent more than 20 years with the Rams as a player and executive, he never forgot college football with its golden autumns. When the call came, he was ready to go back.

At 61, Hirsch is still in the game, racing through a heavy schedule that includes fund-raising, scheduling, interviews, countless meetings and learning the rules.

"I had my eyes opened when I became an athletic director," he says. "There are a lot of rules and a lot of paper work when you work for a state institution. When I was general manager for the Rams I'd just go buy something if we needed it. It doesn't work that way here. But I love it. I love the collegiate atmosphere. It keeps you young, and there's always something new."

The athletes are always new, and always better.

"Oh, much better than in my playing days," he says. "We're dealing with better athletes now. That's because of diet, vitamins, weight training — and just the numbers of them. Another thing, they don't play both ways like we did. I was a safety on defense. I played as far from the ball as I could get."

The challenge is always new. There was a challenge to turn an 0-19-1 program into something better. Now there's a challenge to get to the top.

"We're going to have a great team this year," Hirsch says. "We're getting the job done."

Did anyone doubt Crazylegs? Or, as he likes to tell people who meet him for the first time, "just call me by my first name — Crazy."



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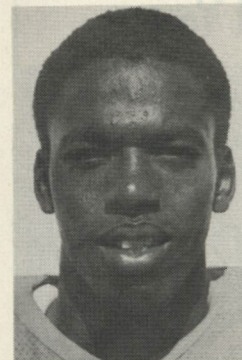
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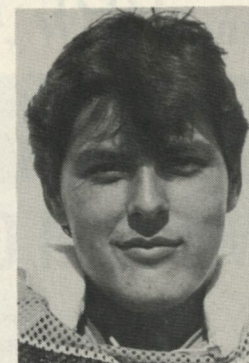
## Cold Kicker

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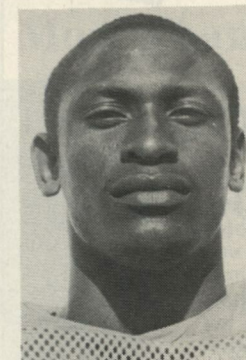
## PLAYERS



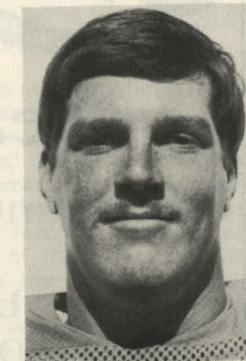
82 RON WOODS  
Wide Receiver



72 EDUARDO YAGUES  
Guard



18 MICHAEL YOUNG  
Defensive Back



53 ROBERT ZOLG  
Center

## STATISTICS

### UOP

Through six games

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
James Mackey	123	614	21	593	4.8	4	51
Ron Thornton	84	311	28	283	3.3	2	17
Anthony Simien	13	36	5	31	2.3	0	13
Michael Scott	1	5	0	5	5.0	0	5
Paul Berner	16	3	76	-73	-4.5	0	1
Mike Pitz	5	6	9	-3	-0.6	0	6
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Paul Berner	144	82	11	.569	1163	8	43
Mike Pitz	22	12	0	.545	162	1	24
PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Bill Wolsky	15	131	8.7	0	37		
Gene Thomas	14	181	12.9	2	28		
Michael Scott	14	223	15.9	3	25		
Tony Camp	12	204	17.0	1	43		
Ron Woods	10	156	15.6	2	24		
Ron Thornton	9	128	14.2	1	32		
James Mackey	8	123	15.3	0	51		
Kurt Heinrich	7	142	20.2	2	39		
Steve Michaels	4	21	5.2	0	15		
Anthony Simien	3	58	19.3	0	28		
Gary Stenlund	1	10	10.0	0	10		
PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG			
Marshall Lampson	33	1296	39.2	58			
FIELD GOALS	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59			
Ken Norgaard	0-2	3-4	0-1	1-1			

### TEAM TOTALS

	UOP	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	128/21.3	141/23.5
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	836/139.3	1015/169.1
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	1377/229.5	1387/231.1
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)	170/97/11	196/121/5
Total Offense/Avg. per game	2213/368.8	2402/400.3
First Downs	116	115
Penalties/Yards	29/247	45/393
Fumbles/Lost	8/3	7/4

### UNLV

Through six games

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Kirk Jones	84	585	28	557	6.6	2	62
Tony Lewis	82	497	4	493	6.0	4	25
Chris Green	22	86	2	84	3.8	2	20
Randall Cunningham	40	158	137	21	0.5	1	35
PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	LG
Randall Cunningham	157	96	5	.611	1189	12	62
PASS RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Tony Gladney	19	275	14.5	5	48		
Michael McDade	22	241	10.9	0	24		
Reggie LaFrance	17	190	11.2	0	21		
Tony Lewis	15	158	10.5	1	22		
Kirk Jones	8	51	6.4	0	16		
PUNTING	NO.	YDS	AVG	LG			
Randall Cunningham	26	1197	46.0	64			
FIELD GOALS	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59			
Joey DiGiovanna	2-2	6-6	1-2	0-0			

### TEAM TOTALS

	UNLV	OPP
Points/Avg. per game	182/30.3	116/19.3
Rushing Yds./Avg. per game	1307/217.8	642/107.0
Passing Yds./Avg. per game	1189/198.2	1338/223.0
Passing (Att./Comp./Int.)	158/96/5	186/99/11
Total Offense/Avg. per game	2496/416.0	1980/330.0
First Downs	129	110
Penalties/Yards	57/300	27/227
Fumbles/Lost	8/5	9/4



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## TIGER FEATURE

### For Berner, Wins Count For More Than Statistics



Paul Berner

The scene is Pacific Memorial Stadium. Pacific trails Fullerton State 24-10 as the second half begins. On the first play quarterback Paul Berner drops back and completes a 15-yard pass to tight end Tony Camp. On his follow through, however, the little finger of his throwing hand is hooked in an opponents jersey.

On the sidelines trainer Mike Wilborn takes one look at Berner's finger, which is jutting out at a 90 degree angle at the first knuckle, and tells Head Coach Bob Cope to get himself another quarterback. Cope is just about to act on Wilborn's recommendation when Berner, whose finger Wilborn has popped back in, interrupts with an "I'm okay" and trots back out to the huddle.

Berner would go on to complete 32 passes in 47 attempts in that now-familiar game, rewriting the Pacific record book in several categories. To Berner, the statistics and the records were all fine, but come Sunday the team still had a loss, and that was the bottom line.

With only five games remaining in his college career, Berner recognizes the opportunity before the Tigers as the Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas come to Stockton. Records are fine, statistics are fine, but a win against

UNLV tonight would give the Tigers a good shot at the PCAA conference crown, and that is what Berner is thinking about.

"I'm a hungry football player," says Berner with emphasis. "We have five games left, and I'm as excited about those five games as any I've ever played. We finally have a chance to be a contender. There are a lot of guys who have been around here for four or five years who feel the same way."

The Berner story is familiar to Tiger fans. A first team junior college All-American at San Diego Mesa College, Berner was the California junior college player of the year and conference player of the year his sophomore year at Mesa.

He lived up to his reputation with a stellar season in 1982, breaking records for passing yards in a season (2,586), total offense in a season (2,431), pass completions in a season (211) and passing yards in a game.

Hopes were high in 1983, but in the ill-fated Oregon game Berner went down with a knee injury in the second quarter and would not see action again all year.

His return in 1984 has been impressive, to say the least. Two weeks ago against Fullerton State, Berner

became Pacific's most prolific passer in history in less than two seasons.

The comeback has not been without its rough edges, however. Berner has thrown 11 interceptions this season, which puts the career record in that category within reach. In his defense, however, eight of those interceptions came in games the Tigers eventually lost and in which Berner threw a number of passes in a comeback effort. Perhaps no game highlighted that point better than the Fullerton game.

"I was really impressed with his competitive desire to stay in the game," said quarterback coach Steve Towne of the Fullerton game. He could have copped out and used his finger as an excuse. A lot of guys would have chucked it and said forget it."

To date this season, Berner has completed 82 passes in 144 attempts for 1,163 yards, a 57 percent completion rate and 11 touchdowns. He is averaging 229 yards per game in passing. He ranks in the top 20 in the nation in passing efficiency and is consistently among the conference leaders in several categories.

#### THE BERNER RECORDS

Berner	Old Record
Passing yardage-career 3,856	Eddie LeBaron-3,841
Completions-career 301	Sander Markel-277
Completions-game 32	Harley Miller-30
Passing attempts-career 574	Sander Markel-553
Passing yardage-game 446	Paul Berner-370
Touchdown passes-game 4	Tie with three others
Passing attempts-game 56	Current
Passing attempts-season 418	Current
Completions-season 211	Current
Passing yardage-season 2,586	Current

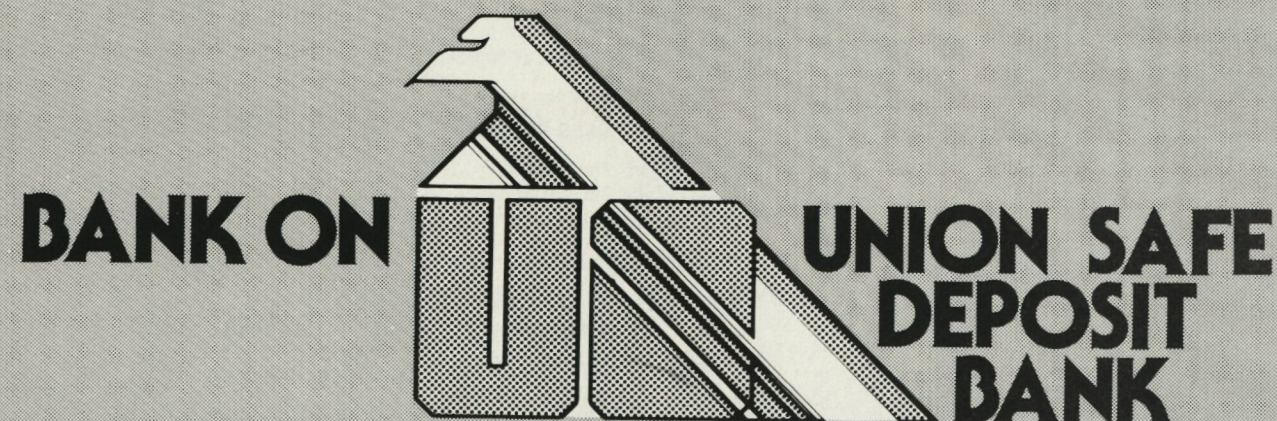
A number of other records could become Berner's by the end of the season. Among them are the records for total offense in a career (Berner needs only 270 yards), and most plays in a career (he needs but 37).

But continued chatter about records leads Berner right back to the point that in his time at Pacific, the Tigers have not been able to win.

"It (losing) detracts a lot from the records because on Sunday you wake up and you have those nice records, but you still feel just as bad because you lost," he said.

An engineering major, Berner is a strong candidate for postseason honors and will more than likely be around for the National Football League draft. In typical relaxed fashion, Berner says he will wait until that time and see what happens.

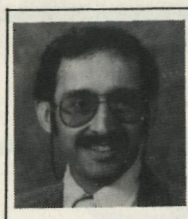
But from now on when Tiger fans go into the record books and see names like LeBaron and Markel and Miller, they will also find the name Berner appearing with regularity.



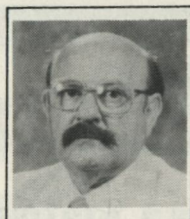
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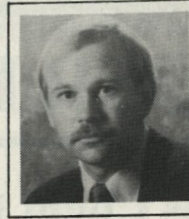
Oscar Anzaldo



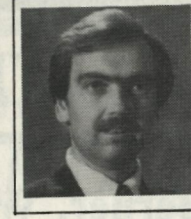
Frank Bevilaqua



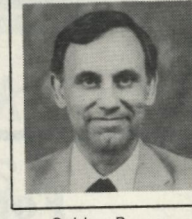
Manny Borges



Robert Bosworth



John Brouwer



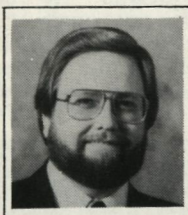
Seldon Brusa



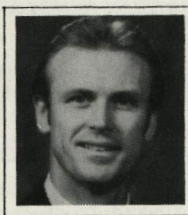
Dario Debenedetti



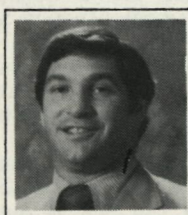
Dennis Fay



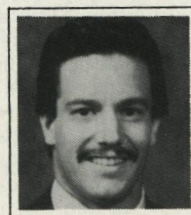
Steve Head



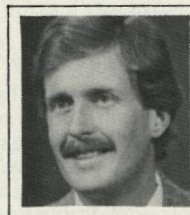
Russ Herring



Steve Lenzi



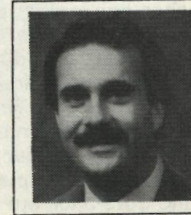
Gary Libhart



Rick Paulsen



John Read



Mark Ruiz



Ray Wong Quen



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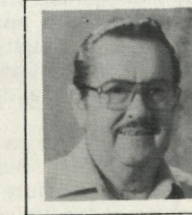
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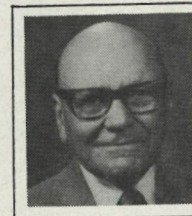
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## 1984 TIGER PEP SQUAD



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



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# THE SPANOS SPORTS QUIZ

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of UOP football, and have a little fun, too. All material is taken from the 1984 UOP Press Guide.

1. Who owns the record at Pacific for most yards gained rushing per play in a career?
2. Quarterback Paul Berner could break the total offense career record in tonight's game. Who currently owns that record?
3. In last year's 28-7 win over Pacific in Las Vegas, how many touchdowns did quarterback Randall Cunningham account for?
4. Should Pacific win tonight, they will be 3-3 on the year. When was the last time a Pacific team was .500 after six games?

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

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# TIGER ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

## University of the Pacific

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	EXP.	HOMETOWN
90	BANNOWSKY, Jim	DT	6-4	230	Sr.	2V	Stockton	34	MICHAELS, Steve	HB	6-2	210	So.	1V	Stockton
14	BERNER, Paul	QB	6-3	210	Sr.	1V	San Diego	83	MOFFATT, Shelby	WR	6-3	195	Jr.	JC	Sacramento
49	BUDLONG, Pete	LB	5-11	185	Fr.	HS	Sacramento	19	NORGAARD, Ken	PK	6-3	180	So.	JC	San Juan Bautista
6	BUGGS, Terry	DB	5-11	180	Jr.	JC	Long Beach	66	O'KEEFE, Tim	NG	6-2	235	Jr.	JC	Hawthorne
13	CABOT, Mark	PK	5-9	170	Fr.	RS	Los Altos	30	OSBORN, Brad	HB	5-8	180	Jr.	1V	Mercer Island, WA
85	CAMP, Tony	TE	6-5	230	Sr.	3V	Costa Mesa	73	PACOS, Greg	G	6-3	235	Sr.	3V	El Toro
65	CAPPUCCIO, Joe	G	6-3	245	Jr.	JC	Monterey	16	PITZ, Mike	QB	6-1	160	So.	1V	Colfax
70	CLOWER, Steve	G/OT	6-3	245	So.	RS	Fountain Valley	44	PLUNKETT, Jeff	DE	6-2	210	So.	JC	Stockton
15	CONTI, Gene	DB	6-1	175	Jr.	JC	Stockton	37	POWER, Bob	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	HS	Eugene, OR
38	DANA, Mike	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	HS	Colusa	4	PURVIS, Tommy	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	JC	Richmond
33	DANIEL, Gregg	RB	6-0	180	So.	RS	Inglewood	21	RHOADS, Ken	DB	6-2	200	Jr.	JC	Tracy
3	DIVINITY, Darrell	DB	6-0	190	Jr.	2V	Los Angeles	12	ROBERTS, Mark	DB	6-1	200	Fr.	RS	Richmond
78	FERGUSON, Kevin	DT	6-4	255	Jr.	JC	Gardena	26	ROGERS, Derek	RB	5-10	170	Fr.	HS	Los Altos
57	FRANKS, Andy	DT	6-3	255	Jr.	JC	Vallejo	99	SARRIS, Rich	DE	6-2	225	Jr.	JC	Victorville
84	FREUDENTHAL, Kevin	TE	6-4	225	Sr.	3V	Modesto	54	SCHAFER, Jeff	LB	6-3	230	Jr.	JC	Malibu
63	GALLOWAY, Collis	NG	5-11	190	Jr.	JC	Stockton	98	SCOTT, Chris	LB	6-4	225	Jr.	JC	Torrance
39	GIBBS, Donn	WR	6-4	190	Fr.	HS	Huntington Beach	86	SCOTT, Michael	WR	5-11	180	Sr.	JC	Richmond
62	GIBSON, Lamont	G	6-3	255	So.	1V	Oakland	55	SHANAHAN, Pat	C	6-3	235	Jr.	JC	Ventura
92	GOWDY, Robert	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	Atherton	10	SHOLLIN, Bob	DB	6-0	180	Sr.	3V	Newport Beach
42	GREENE, Kevin	DB	6-1	190	Sr.	3V	Ventura	71	SIBOLE, Wes	OT	6-6	260	Jr.	1V	Lodi
32	GRIFFITHS, Derek	RB	6-0	180	So.	SQ	Huntington Beach	25	SIMIEN, Anthony	RB	5-7	165	Fr.	HS	Carson
8	GRIGGS, Johnny	HB	6-0	185	Jr.	JC	Jersey City, NJ	48	SLADEK, Burdette	TE/HB	6-2	200	So.	JC	Meadow Vista
56	HANCOCK, Carl	DE	6-1	200	Jr.	2V	Richmond	75	SMITH, Dan	DT	6-2	250	Jr.	JC	Anaheim
17	HARDCASTLE, David	QB	6-1	180	Jr.	JC	Reedley	76	SMITH, Steve	OT	6-8	275	Sr.	3V	Modesto
67	HAWKINS, Mike	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	HS	Walnut Creek	81	STENLUND, Gary	WR	5-11	175	Sr.	SQ	Santa Ana
1	HEINRICH, Kurt	WR	5-9	160	Jr.	2V	Saratoga	28	STOCKTON, Andre	DB	5-8	175	Sr.	1V	Los Angeles
68	HOLT, Nick	LB	6-0	215	Jr.	2V	Lafayette	36	TAYLOR, Joe	DE	6-2	215	Jr.	2V	Los Angeles
23	HURT, Fred	WR	5-10	165	Jr.	SQ	San Jose	9	THOMAS, Gene	WR	6-1	160	Jr.	JC	San Diego
94	KING, Blair	WR	5-8	168	Jr.	JC	Atherton	89	THOMAS, Greg	HB	6-6	215	Sr.	1V	Richmond
50	KING, Michael	G/C	6-0	235	Jr.	JC	Cupertino	47	THOMPSON, Kevin	DE	6-1	205	Jr.	2V	Sacramento
7	LAMPSON, Marshall	P	6-3	200	So.	1V	Long Beach	2	THORNTON, Ron	RB	5-8	185	Jr.	JC	Oakland
96	LANIER, Damon	DT	6-1	210	Sr.	1V	Los Alamitos	51	WIEMERS, Stuart	OT	6-7	250	Sr.	1V	Manteca
79	LAYHER, Floyd	OT/G	6-8	295	Sr.	1V	Jackson	29	WEISENSE, Pat	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	HS	Palm Springs
69	LEE, Richard	LB	6-3	225	Sr.	1V	San Francisco	41	WELLS, La Shawn	DB	5-10	175	Jr.	JC	Monrovia
87	LINCOLN, Todd	HB	6-4	225	So.	JC	Beaverton, OR	35	WOLSKY, Bill	HB	6-2	210	Sr.	2V	Boulder, CO
80	LONG, Mark	TE	6-3	235	Jr.	JC	Millbrae	95	WOODS, James	LB/DE	6-0	235	Jr.	JC	Los Angeles
31	MacKENZIE, Sheldon	LB	6-1	205	Sr.	3V	Santa Barbara	82	WOODS, Ron	WR	5-11	165	Sr.	3V	Long Beach
5	MACKKEY, James	RB	5-10	180	So.	1V	French Camp	72	YAGUES, Eduardo	G	6-4	260	Jr.	2V	Imperial Beach
11	McCAHILL, Jim	QB	6-1	185	So.	SQ	Costa Mesa	18	YOUNG, Michael	DB	5-11	170	Jr.	2V	El Cerrito
74	McGOWAN, Dennis	C	6-2	245	Fr.	HS	Huntington Beach	53	ZOLG, Robert	C	6-4	255	Jr.	2V	Downey
27	McMILLEN, Steve	WR	5-9	170	Fr.	HS	Ft. Bragg								

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# 1984 TIGER NUMERICAL ROSTER

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

### REBEL DEFENSE

79 DAMON PERRY .....LE  
53 MARTIN COOPER .....NT  
72 RICHARD GRANT .....RE  
55 GENTRY WALSH .....LOLB  
96 ADRIAN HARRIS .....ROLB  
90 TOM POLLEY .....MLB  
41 BRIAN CAMPBELL .....QLB  
25 DAVID HOLLIS .....LC  
1 ANTHONY BLUE .....RC  
44 HARVEY ALLEN .....SS  
42 ROD TAYLOR .....FS



1. Bruce Orvis, 1946-49, 7.8 yards. 2. Eddie Lebaron, 1946-49, 3,900 yards.



## When the Rebels have the ball...

### REBEL OFFENSE

89 TONY GLADNEY .....SE  
64 TYRONE GRAY .....QT  
51 KYLE BRYAN .....OG  
54 SHAWN BIAS .....C  
67 DOUG EISHER .....SG  
74 PAUL GODBEY .....ST  
85 REGGIE LaFRANCE .....TE  
20 KIRK JONES .....TB  
12 RANDALL CUNNINGHAM .....QB  
2 TONY LEWIS .....FB  
88 MICHAEL McDADE .....FL

### TIGER DEFENSE

99 RICH SARRIS .....LDE  
57 ANDY FRANKS .....LT  
63 COLLIS GALLOWAY .....NG  
90 JIM BANNOWSKY .....RT  
44 JEFF PLUNKETT .....RDE  
31 SHELDON MacKENZIE .....LLB  
68 NICK HOLT .....RLB  
4 TOMMY PURVIS .....LCB  
21 KEN RHOADS .....SS  
42 KEVIN GREENE .....WS  
41 LA SHAWN WELLS .....RCB



3. Three (two passing, one rushing). 4. 1980.

## 1984 REBEL NUMERICAL ROSTER

1 Anthony Blue, CB  
2 Tony Lewis, RB  
3 George Thomas, WR  
4 Dave Duran, PK  
5 Reggie Farmer, WR  
6 Kirk Huff, SS  
7 Diego Craig, DB  
8 Ron Krieger, QB  
9 Eugene Bowen, QB  
10 Steve Stallworth, QB  
11 Calvin Laney, QB  
12 Randall Cunningham, QB/P  
13 David Brown, TE  
14 George Williams, QB  
15 Joey DiGiovanna, PK  
16 Ed Saignes, FS  
17 Mark Lomprey, RB  
18 Allen Gardenhire, WR  
19 Autney Wren, DB  
20 Kirk Jones, RB  
21 Maurice Printup, RB  
22 Charles Dimory, DB  
23 Chris Green, RB  
24 Byron Brown, RB  
25 David Hollis, CB  
26 Reggie Hobson, WR  
27 Dalton Reed, FS  
28 Marcus Glasgow, SF  
29 Dewayne Smith, RB  
30 Elbert "Ickey" Woods, RB  
31 Shawn Blunt, DB  
32 Kelvin Johnson, RB  
33 Tyrone Walker, RB  
34 Lloyd Hawthorne, RB  
35 Jan Washington, CB  
36 Lewis Lumpkin, CB  
37 Brian Owens, S  
38 Dewayne Rawls, RB  
39 Teddy Nelson, CB  
40 Gene Bradford, LB  
41 Brian Campbell, LB  
42 Rod Taylor, FS  
43 Rod Emery, RB  
44 Harvey Allen, SS  
45 Hank Thompson, LB  
46 Andre Horn, LB  
47 Jim Bayer, OLB  
48 Jon Taylor, LB  
49 Adam Whitham, LB  
50 Tony Peko, LB  
51 Kyle Bryan, OG  
52 Al Dominique, OT  
53 Martin Cooper, DL  
54 Shawn Bias, OG  
55 Gentry Walsh, OLB  
56 Robert Orr, C  
57 Ron Drake, C  
58 Bill Operin, OL  
59 Gordon Ruiz, OL  
60 Ike Freeman, OLB  
61 Phil White, C  
62 Steve Garten, OG  
63 Eleander Craft, NT  
64 Tyrone Gray, OT  
65 Scott Piller, OG  
66 Frank Biard, OL  
67 Doug Eisher, OG  
68 Keith London, OLB  
69 Greg Sims, OT  
70 Jerry Blakefield, OL  
71 Patrick Boykin, OL  
72 Richard Grant, DL  
73 Ron Scoggins, OT  
74 Paul Godbey, OT  
75 Rick Gerard, OT  
76 Aaron Moog, DL  
77 Jim Morono, OT  
78 Steve Simms, OG  
79 Damon Perry, DL  
80 Charles Wiley, LB  
81 George Alonzo, WR  
82 Ray Taylor, WR  
83 Chris Bridges, TE  
84 Jamie Williams, WR  
85 Reggie LaFrance, TE  
86 Marguet Miller, TE  
87 Daryl Knox, OLB  
88 Michael McDade, WR  
89 Tony Gladney, WR  
90 Tom Polley, LB  
91 T.C. Russell, TE  
92 Sean McCoy, LB  
93 Carlos Lovato, DL  
94 Oliver Cooley, LB  
95 Willie Davis, LB  
96 Adrian Harris, OLB  
97 Darnell Pickens, LB  
98 Michael Contreras, DL  
99 Tony Gunn, DL

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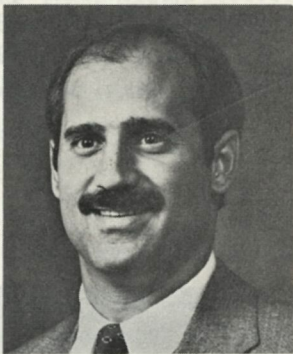
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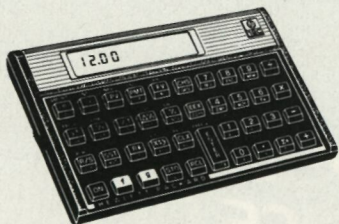
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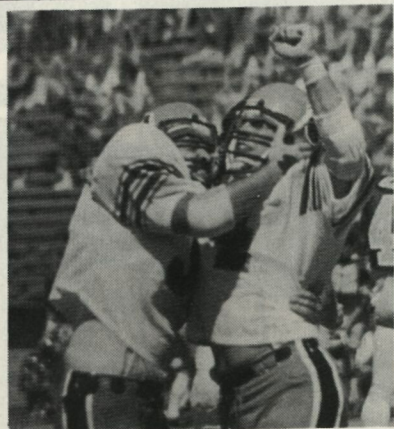
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OPPONENT ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

University of Nevada-Las Vegas

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN	NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
44	ALLEN, Harvey	SS	6-3	203	Jr.	Los Angeles	87	KNOX, Daryl	OLB	6-4 1/2	220	Jr.	Los Angeles
81	ALONZO, George	WR	5-8 1/2	167	Sr.	Los Angeles	8	KRIEGER, Ron	QB	6-2	205	Fr.	Anaheim
66	BAIRD, Frank	OL	6-3	250	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV	85	LaFRANCE, Reggie	TE	6-2 1/2	238	Sr.	Los Angeles
47	BAYER, Jim	OLB	6-1 1/2	205	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV	11	LANEY, Calvin	QB	6-4	195	Fr.	Fresno
54	BIAS, Shawn	OG	6-2	252	Sr.	Los Angeles	2	LEWIS, Tony	RB	6-1 1/2	205	Jr.	Los Angeles
70	BLAKEFIELD, Jerry	OL	6-6 1/2	225	Fr.	Huntington Beach	17	LOMPNEY, Mark	RB	5-10	180	So.	Henderson, NV
1	BLUE, Anthony	CB	5-9	179	So.	Inglewood	68	LONDON, Keith	OLB	6-4	248	Fr.	Los Angeles
31	BLUNT, Sean	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	Lake View Terrace	93	LOVATO, Carlos	DL	6-2	275	Sr.	Holbrook, AZ
9	BOWEN, Eugene	QB	6-2 1/2	180	Fr.	Los Angeles	36	LUMPKIN, Lewis	CB	6-2	170	Fr.	Monterey
71	BOYKIN, Patrick	DL	6-4	250	Fr.	Los Angeles	92	McCOY, Sean	LB	6-2 1/2	200	Fr.	Pomona
40	BRADFORD, Gene	LB	6-0 1/2	208	Jr.	Pasadena	88	McDADE, Michael	WR	5-11 1/2	175	Sr.	Chicago, IL
83	BRIDGES, Chris	TE	6-2 1/2	201	So.	Riverside	86	MILLER, Marguet	TE	6-6	225	Fr.	Gardena
24	BROWN, Byron	RB	5-9	174	Sr.	Los Angeles	76	MOOG, Aaron	DL	6-5	251	Sr.	Ontario
13	BROWN, David	TE	6-3 1/2	218	Sr.	Upland	77	MORENO, Jim	OT	6-5	270	So.	Las Vegas, NV
51	BRYAN, Kyle	G	6-2 1/2	250	Sr.	Newhall	39	NELSON, Teddy	CB	5-11 1/2	185	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
41	CAMPBELL, Brian	LB	6-2 3/4	220	Sr.	Monrovia	58	OPERIN, Bill	OL	6-3	255	Fr.	San Diego
98	CONTRERAS, Michael	DL	6-3 1/4	245	So.	Redondo Beach	56	ORR, Robert	C	6-4	230	Fr.	Glendora
94	COOLEY, Oliver	LB	6-0 1/2	230	Jr.	Los Angeles	37	OWENS, Brian	S	6-1	185	Jr.	Fullerton
53	COOPER, Martin	DL	6-4	266	Jr.	Los Angeles	50	PEKO, Tony	LB	6-1	225	Fr.	Lynwood
63	CRAFT, Eleander	NT	6-1	220	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV	79	PERRY, Damon	DL	6-4	250	Jr.	Carson
7	CRAIG, Diego	DB	5-11	185	Fr.	Riverside	97	PICKENS, Darnell	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Fresno
12	CUNNINGHAM, Randall	QB/P	6-4 1/2	198	Sr.	Santa Barbara	65	PILLER, Scott	OC	6-2	270	Jr.	Littleton, CO
95	DAVIS, Willie	LB	6-1 1/2	237	So.	Los Angeles	90	POLLEY, Tom	LB	6-3 1/2	231	Sr.	Minneapolis, MN
15	DIGIOVANNA, Joey	PK	5-9 1/4	179	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV	21	PRINTUP, Maurice	RB	5-10 1/2	177	So.	Buena Park, CA
22	DIMORY, Charles	DB	6-2	170	Fr.	Oceanside	38	RAWLS, Dewayne	RB	6-1	180	So.	Las Vegas, NV
52	DOMINIQUE, Al	OT	6-6 1/2	251	So.	Van Nuys	27	REED, Dalton	FS	6-0	178	Sr.	Los Angeles
57	DRAKE, Ron	C	6-2	250	Sr.	Upland	59	RUIZ, Gordon	OL	6-0	245	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV
4	DURAN, Dave	PK	5-11	170	So.	Las Vegas	91	RUSSELL, T.C.	TE	6-1 1/2	207	Fr.	Needles
67	EISHER, Doug	OG	6-3	235	Sr.	Chino	16	SAIGNES, Ed	FS	6-1	173	Jr.	N. Hollywood
43	EMERY, Rod	RB	5-9 1/2	175	So.	Fountain Valley	73	SCOGGINS, Ron	OT	6-6 3/4	262	Jr.	Inglewood
5	FARMER, Reggie	WR	6-0	180	So.	San Diego	69	SIMS, Greg	OT	6-5 1/4	270	Jr.	Los Angeles
60	FREEMAN, Ike	OLB	6-0	217	Fr.	Long Beach	78	SIMMS, Steve	OG	6-5	255	So.	Los Angeles
18	GARDENHIRE, Allen	WR	6-1	185	Fr.	Lynwood	29	SMITH, Dewayne	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	Carson
62	GARTEN, Steve	OG	6-3	260	So.	Placentia	10	STALLWORTH, Steve	QB	6-3	181	So.	Yuma, AZ
75	GERARD, Rick	OT	6-5	245	Fr.	Mission Viejo	48	TAYLOR, Jon	LB	6-2 1/2	250	Jr.	Beaverton, OR
89	GLADNEY, Tony	WR	6-3	197	So.	Foster City	82	TAYLOR, Ray	WR	5-11 1/2	195	Jr.	Compton
28	GLASGOW, Marcus	SS	6-2	195	So.	San Dimas	42	TAYLOR, Rod	FS	6-0	190	So.	Inglewood
74	GODBEY, Paul	OT	6-5	265	Jr.	Bloomington	3	THOMAS, George	WR	5-11	164	Fr.	Indio
72	GRANT, Richard	DL	6-5	255	Sr.	Hueneme	45	THOMPSON, Hank	LB	6-1	200	Fr.	Lake View Terrace
64	GRAY, Tyrone	OT	6-2	255	Fr.	Los Angeles	33	WALKER, Tyrone	RB	6-2	215	Fr.	Las Vegas
23	GREEN, Chris	RB	5-9	215	Fr.	Los Angeles	55	WALSH, Gentry	OLB	6-2	217	Jr.	Long Beach
99	GUNN, Tony	DL	6-4 3/4	260	So.	San Diego	35	WASHINGTON, Jan	CB	6-2	192	Sr.	Houston, TX
96	HARRIS, Adrian	OLB	6-2	195	Fr.	San Fernando	61	WHITE, Phil	C	6-2 1/2	240	So.	Burlington, WI
34	HAWTHORNE, Lloyd	RB	5-10	190	Fr.	Inglewood	49	WHITHAM, Adam	LB	6-2	215	So.	Claremont
26	HOBSON, Reggie	WR	6-0	190	Jr.	Flint, MI	80	WILEY, Charles	LB	6-2 1/2	240	Jr.	San Diego
25	HOLLIS, David	CB	5-11	187	So.	Gardena	14	WILLIAMS, George	QB	5-11	185	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV
46	HORN, Andre	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	Hanford	84	WILLIAMS, Jamie	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	Carson
6	HUFF, Kirk	SS	6-0 1/2	188	Fr.	San Fernando	19	WREN, Autney	DB	6-1	180	Fr.	Inglewood
32	JOHNSON, Kelvin	RB	6-2	200	So.	Houston, TX	30	WOODS, Elbert "Ickey"	RB	6-1	195	Fr.	Fresno
20	JONES, Kirk	RB	5-10 1/2	201	So.	Long Beach							



Tigers celebrate.

Next Home Game

After tonight's game the Tigers hit the road for three weeks before returning home on November 17 for the season finale against San Jose State. Should the Tigers win tonight and find success on their road swing, the game against the Spartans could be pivotal in the PCAA title picture.

The mention of San Jose State conjures up images of the 1983 clash between these two teams and the infamous "Hail Mary" pass. A game many point to as a turning point in the UOP program, the Tigers appeared headed for certain defeat after a Spartan field goal with 12 seconds remaining in the game gave them a 26-24 lead. But after H-back Bill Wolsky took the kickoff out of bounds, quarterback Mike Pitz dropped back and lofted a desperation heave that bounced off defenders' hands and into the hands of receiver Ron Woods who scampered into the end zone as time expired and was mobbed by teammates in a memorable moment for UOP football.

Coach Claude Gilbert's Spartans lead the series with UOP 31-21 with four ties. San Jose State returns six starters from the offense and seven from the defense.

The 1984 season finale is the 57th meeting between Pacific and San Jose State at Pacific Memorial Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



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## THIS WEEK'S OPPONENT

### All-American Cunningham Leads PCAA Favored Rebels

It was 1982 when the Pacific Coast Athletic Association added the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to its numbers. And while the conference certainly welcomed the addition of the Rebels, PCAA football coaches have found the newcomer to be one nagging problem. The problem is, you see, the Rebels win — and often.

If you are Rebel Head Coach Harvey Hyde, that is anything but a problem. In only his third year at UNLV Hyde is on the way toward building his second winning team and conference contender. The Rebels finished second last year to Fullerton State, but are off to a 5-1 start this year and are unbeaten in PCAA conference play at 3-0.

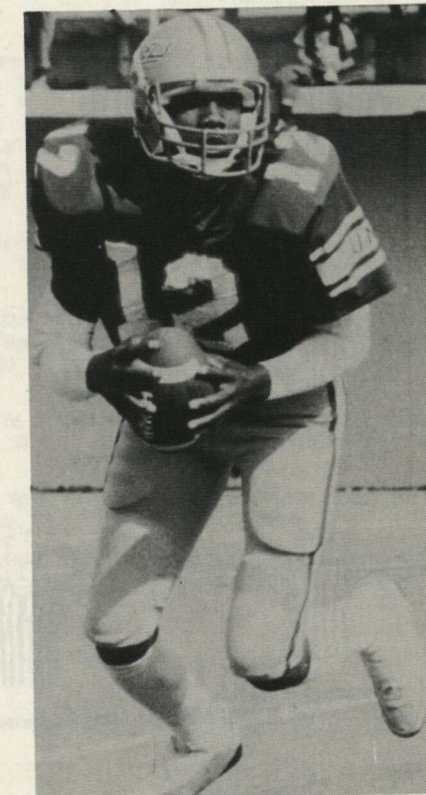
The Rebel game plan consists of getting by the Tigers tonight and continuing their winning ways until they face off against Fullerton State in Las Vegas on November 10 in what could prove to be the PCAA championship game.

Hyde came to UNLV from Pasadena City College where he served as head football coach from 1979 to 1981 and from 1968 to 1969. In the 1970 to 1978 seasons he served as offensive and defensive coordinator for the Lancers. In his latter stint as head coach he guided PSC to a 26-6 record, six conference championships and five straight junior college bowl games.

In 1979 Hyde earned metropolitan Coach of the Year honors for leading PSC to a California State Junior College title and Metro Valley Bowl victory.

After a 3-6 season in 1982 at UNLV, Hyde turned the program around and guided his team to a 7-4 finish last year (4-2 in PCAA). With their quick start this year the Rebels are sure to improve for the second straight season and could be headed for an appearance in the California Bowl.

Leading the Rebels is one of the nation's top-rated quarterbacks in Randall Cunningham. Cunningham, who is also the team's punter averaging 46



Randall Cunningham

yards per kick, joins with Damon Allen of Fullerton State and Paul Berner of Pacific to give the PCAA three of the nation's best quarterbacks.

The brother of former NFL and USC standout Sam Cunningham, Randall has passed for 1189 yards in six games to

average just under 200 yards passing per game and 12 touchdowns. Cunningham entered last week's game with Idaho State as the country's 14th ranked quarterback in passing efficiency.

The Rebels came into the season picked as the team to beat, and picked to do that via passing. But balance has been a mainstay of the UNLV attack. Adding to Cunningham's passing has been the running of halfback Kirk Jones and fullback Tony Lewis. On the strength of that tandem the Rebels are rushing for 218 yards per game. Jones has 557 yards to his credit and Lewis 493. Together the duo has scored six touchdowns.

Four targets of Cunningham passes to watch for are wide receiver Tony Gladney (19-275), wide receiver Michael McDade (22-141), tight end Reggie LaFrance (17-190) and fullback Tony Lewis (15-158).

Linebacker Tom Polley is among the defensive standouts to watch. Polley leads all UNLV defenders with 62 tackles, while All-America candidate Aaron Moog adds 39. Free safety Ed Saignes has three of UNLV's 11 interceptions while Dalton Reed has filled in well behind Saignes after an injury.

One category the Rebels cannot be too proud of is penalties. UNLV is one of the nation's most penalized teams, racking up 500 yards on 57 penalties to date.

Should the Rebels win tonight, they must face Fullerton State at home, Utah State on the road and Fresno State at home in the PCAA. The Fullerton matchup figures to be the key game, however the Rebels are not immune to upsets. San Jose State and Long Beach State knocked off UNLV last year and prevented a conference championship. So the Rebels will not be taking the Tigers lightly tonight.

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CONVERSE.**



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## CODE OF OFFICIALS' SIGNALS



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

# GAME RECORDS

	UOP	Individual OPPONENT	STADIUM
<b>RUSHING</b>			
Attempts	39, Bruce Gibson vs. San Jose State, '77	35, Ollie Brown (San Diego State), '76	36, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72
Net Yards	310, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72	264, Mercury Morris (W. Texas State), '67	310, Mitchell True vs. UC Davis, '72
Touchdowns	5, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58	4, Herb Lusk (Long Beach State), '75 Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	4, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
<b>PASSING</b>			
Attempts	56, Paul Berner vs. Long Beach State, '82	61, Dan Pastorini (Santa Clara), '69	59, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78
Completions	32, Paul Berner vs. Fullerton State, '84	38, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '68	38, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78
Yards	446, Paul Berner vs. Fullerton State, '84	463, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	446, Paul Berner vs. Fullerton State, '84
Touchdowns	4, John Read vs. Santa Clara, '70 Harley Miller vs. CS Fullerton, '80 Paul Berner vs. CS Fullerton, '82 Paul Berner vs. CS Fullerton, '84	7, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	5, Hank Washington (W. Texas State), '66
<b>TOTAL OFFENSE</b>			
Plays	65, Paul Berner vs. Long Beach State, '82	68, Dan Pastorini (Santa Clara), '69	62, Ed Luther (San Jose State), '78
Yards	438, Paul Berner vs. Fullerton State, '84	450, Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), '69	438, Paul Berner vs. Fullerton State, '84
<b>PASS RECEIVING</b>			
Receptions	14, Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, '65	15, Lloyd Madden (Fresno State), '67	15, Lloyd Madden (Fresno State), '67
Yards	182, Gary Woznick vs. New Mexico State, '65	219, Dave Szymakowski (W. Texas State), '66	219, Dave Szymakowski (W. Texas State), '66
Touchdowns	4, Tony Camp vs. Fresno State, '82	3, Several, last Stephone Paige (Fresno State), '82	3, Several, last Rick Parma (San Jose State), '78
<b>SCORING</b>			
Points	38, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58	24, Several, last Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	30, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
Touchdowns	6, Dick Bass vs. San Diego State, '58	4, Several, last Richard Hersey (Arizona), '80	5, Eddie Macon vs. Denver, '51
<b>KICKING/RETURNS</b>			
Punt Rtn. Yds.	164, Mike Noack vs. San Jose State, '65	148, Kent Oborn (Brigham Young), '66	136, Herman Urenda vs. San Jose State, '65
KO Rtn. Yds.	147, Bill Cornman vs. Washington State, '69 Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50	No Record Available	147, Eddie Macon vs. Boston, '50
PAT's Made	9, Bill McFarland vs. Cal Poly, SLO, '49, Portland, '49	10, Pete Smolanovich (New Mexico State), '61	7, Wes Mitchell vs. Boston, '50
FG's Made	4, Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77 Scott Kinney vs. Utah State, '82	4, Steve Steinke (Utah State), '78	4, Frank Alegre vs. Hawaii, '77
	UOP	Team OPPONENT	STADIUM
<b>RUSHING</b>			
Attempts	83, vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51	72, Miami (Fla.), '74	83, UOP vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51
Net Yards	527, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49	503, Miami (Fla.), '74	459, UOP vs. San Jose State, '58
<b>PASSING</b>			
Attempts	58, vs. South Carolina, '81	61, Santa Clara, '69, San Jose State, '78	61, San Jose State, '78
Completions	34, vs. Fresno State, '82	35, San Jose State, '78	35, San Jose State, '78
Percentage	731, vs. San Jose State (19-26), '56	.734, San Diego State (29-39), '75	.734, San Diego State (29-39), '75
Yards	446, vs. Fullerton State, '84	523, San Jose State, '76	523, San Jose State, '76
<b>TOTAL OFFENSE</b>			
Plays	96, vs. Hardin-Simmons, '51, Iowa State, '79	106, Loyola, '50	106, Loyola, '50
Yards	679, vs. San Diego State, '58	611, San Jose State, '76	611, San Jose State, '76
<b>SCORING</b>			
Points	88, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49	132, Nevada-Reno, '19	55, UOP vs. Boston, '50
Points/Half	54, vs. San Diego State, '58	No Record Available	31, UOP vs. Los Angeles State, '73
Touchdowns	13, vs. Cal Poly-SLO, '49	10, New Mexico State, '61	8, UOP vs. Boston, '50
First Downs	31, vs. Denver, '50	27, Miami (Fla.), '74, Arizona, '80	31, UOP vs. Denver, '50

## All-Time Leaders

RUSHING		PASSING YARDAGE		PASS RECEPTIONS		SCORING	
1. Willard Harrell (1974) .....	3,324	1. Paul Berner (Active) .....	3,856	1. Tony Camp (Active) .....	105	1. Willard Harrell (1974) .....	220
2. Bruce Gibson (1977) .....	2,856	2. Eddie LeBaron (1949) .....	3,841	2. Bob Ricioli (1967) .....	96	2. Dick Bass (1959) .....	208
3. Dick Bass (1959) .....	2,714	3. Sander Markel (1982) .....	2,795	3. Lionel Manuel (1983) .....	89	3. Eddie Macon (1951) .....	204
4. Tom McCormick (1952) .....	2,652	4. Tom Strain (1965) .....	2,758	4. Rob Wilson (1980) .....	86	4. Tom McCormick (1952) .....	188
5. Bruce Orvis (1949) .....	2,461	5. Bruce Parker (1978) .....	2,706	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. Ron Woods (Active) .....	80	8. John Rodriguez (1976) .....	153
9. Eddie Macon (1951) .....	1,708	9. Mickey Ackley (1969) .....	2,225	9. Paul Schreiner (1981) .....	77	9. Art Liebscher (1950) .....	150
10. Gary Blackwell (1982) .....	1,591	10. Roy Ottosen (1953) .....	2,148	10. Honor Jackson (1970) .....	74	10. Bruce Gibson (1977) .....	144



# UOP FOOTBALL HISTORY

## UOP Football Hall of Fame

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

According to criteria established

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

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

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

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

### ORIGINAL 22 CHARTER MEMBERS

Dick Bass  
Don Campora  
John Cechnini  
Bob Denton  
Cecil Disbrow

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

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

Duane Putnam  
Erwin Righter  
John Rohde  
Larry Siemerling  
Amos Alonzo Stagg

### 1983 INDUCTEES

Willis Boyarsky  
Ken Buck  
Bob Eberhardt  
Willard Harrell  
Wayne Hawkins

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

### 1984 INDUCTEES

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

Carl Kammerer  
Dr. Clarence Luckey  
Willie Viney  
Jim Watson



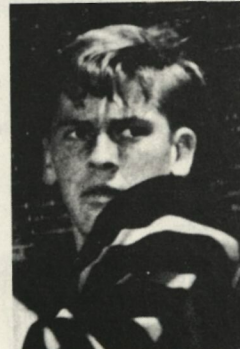
DICK BASS



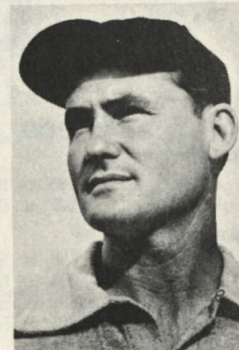
TOM FLORES



FARRELL FUNSTON



BOB LEE



LARRY SIEMERLING

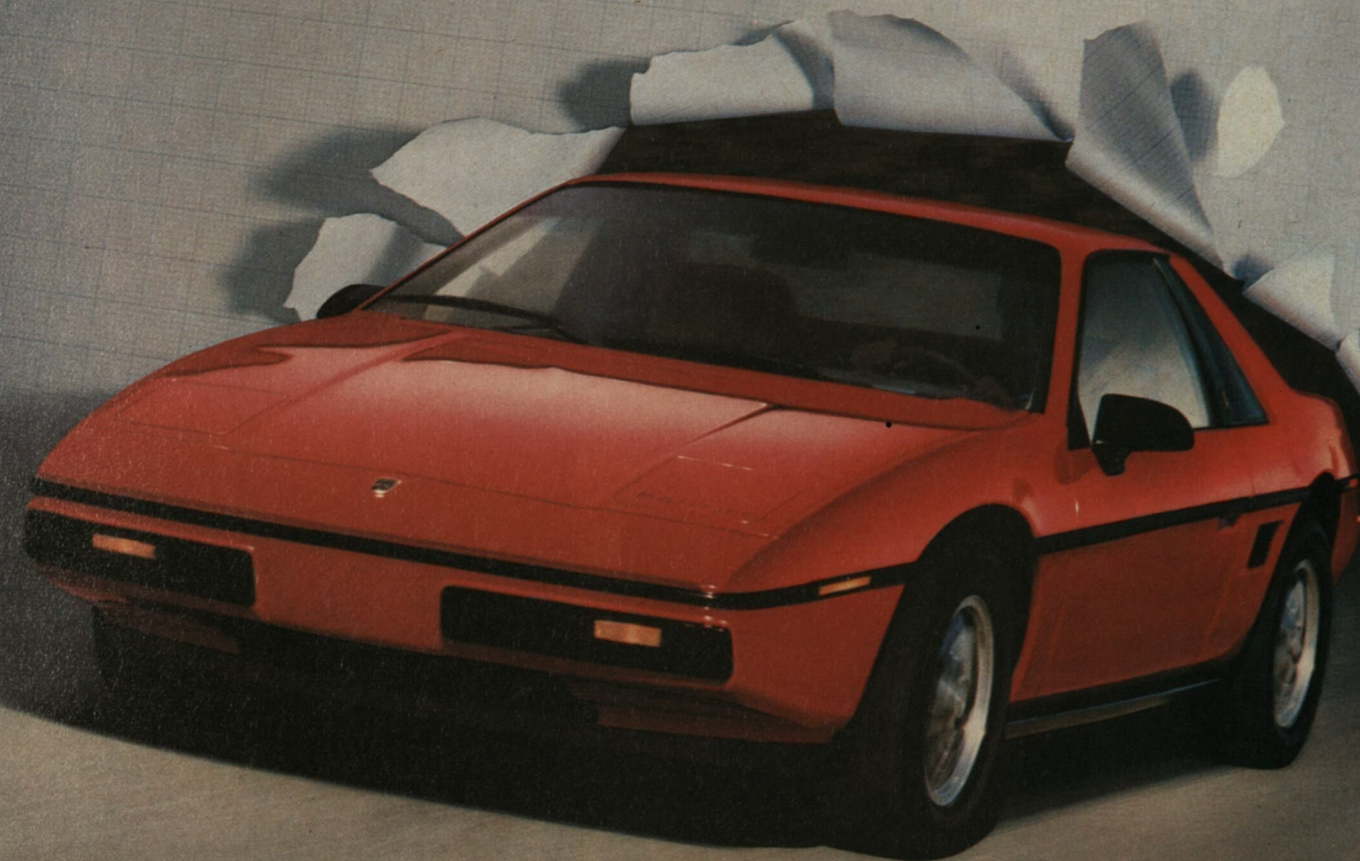
## Pacific Football Season By Season

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

\*Far Western Conference champions  
+ CCAA champions

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ROAD & TRACK September 1983  
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\*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.



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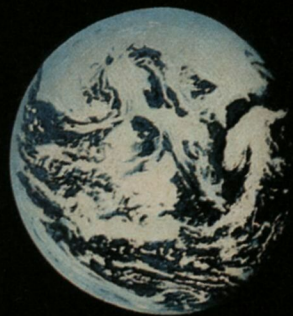
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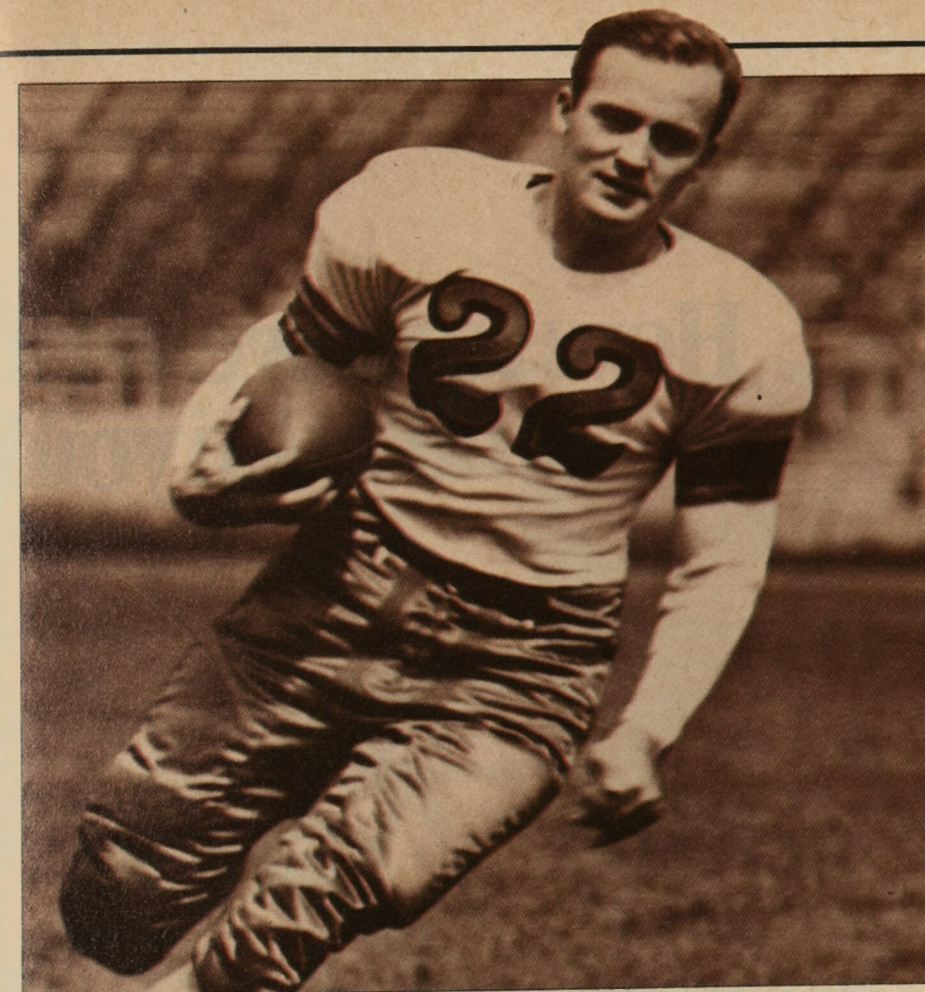
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**S-211**

THERE'S NEW FIRE AT FIRESTONE.



**From Dental Class to Heisman Class of 1944**

by Jack Clary

Sometime late this year, the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City will celebrate the golden anniversary of college football's most prestigious award — the Heisman Trophy.

Immediately the names — a veritable who's who in modern college football history — will come flooding back, beginning with the first winner in 1935, Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago, right through last year's recipient, Mike Rozier of Nebraska.

Great players all, but none of them made the rags-to-riches ride that took Ohio State's Leslie Horvath to the Heisman podium back in 1944 when he became the tenth recipient.

By any reckoning, he was the longest of long-shots, for Horvath hadn't even played college football in 1943.

In those years, there was none of the build-up or lobbying for the Heisman Trophy as has been the case for the past couple of decades. The award itself rarely was mentioned until the DAC

sent out notice of its winner after nationwide balloting among sports writers.

Horvath, a native of Parma, Ohio, who had been recruited to Ohio State in 1940 by Francis Schmidt (fired after the 1940 season) was a starting right halfback for Coach Paul Brown in 1941 and played on the Buckeyes' 1942 national championship team. Horvath was prepared to wind up his playing career in 1943 when World War II intervened.

Ohio State had joined the Army Specialized Training Program, which allowed students to finish their education, but as members of the military. It also excluded anyone over 18 from intercollegiate sports competition. This meant that Horvath and most of the 1942 national champions were on campus but unable to play football in 1943. Ohio State's "Baby Bucks," a nickname for a collection of 17-year-old freshmen and students classified 4-F (physically unfit for military service),

## LES HORVATH

struggled to a 3-5 season.

In 1944, Ohio State's athletes worked under a different system and those 1942 players who still had football eligibility and school time remaining were allowed to play football, including Horvath, then a senior at Ohio State Dental School. With them came Carroll Widdoes, a long-time assistant under Brown, who had replaced his former boss as head coach when Brown was called into the service. Brown ultimately became head football coach at Great Lakes Naval Training Center outside Chicago.

Widdoes, a soft-spoken, easy-going man who many have said "was too much of a gentleman to be a college football coach," immediately built his T-formation/single-wing offense around Horvath, who was also his most experienced back. Widdoes set him behind an experienced offensive line that included All-America guard Bill Hackett and Hall of Fame players Bill Willis and Warren Amling.

"The only football I had been exposed to since our 1942 season was briefly helping the coaching staff in 1943, so it meant getting myself ready again, mentally and physically," says Horvath, now a resident of Glendale, California.

Both tasks were tough. Widdoes made him his T-formation quarterback, a position he had never played, and a tailback whenever the team shifted into the single wing, meaning that he handled the ball about 80 percent of the time. Then the coach added all the play-calling responsibilities.

"The quarterback ran a lot of split-T plays, but these were designed to go to a specific hole," Horvath notes. "If I pitched the ball to a halfback, that was the play; if I kept it, that was the play. There was no option or running to daylight as you see today.

"I called all of the plays on the field and if one came in that I didn't think would work, I could call my own," he adds. "Widdoes never questioned my judgment, asking only if I had received the play and why I changed it. When I told him, he'd usually nod and say, 'You have a better command of the game out

*continued on page 46*



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## LES HORVATH

continued from page 43

there.'"

Here then was the ideal Heisman candidate—without realizing it—because Horvath was totally involved in the offense, which was built to take maximum advantage of his abilities. Those abilities included excellent speed, a slashing running style that belied his 165 pounds, and good passing skills.

The result for Ohio State was a perfect 9-0 record, its first since 1920; the Big Ten championship; a second-place ranking in the national polls; and of course, Horvath's Heisman Trophy.

Like Horvath, the Buckeyes really sneaked up on the college football world in 1944. Navy was the pre-season favorite but it wasn't too long until Army, with Blanchard and Davis, began grabbing the headlines in competition with Notre Dame, Iowa Pre-Flight, Michigan and several service teams. When Ohio State rang up its fourth victory, a 26-6 upset of Great Lakes, the Buckeyes got some attention. Horvath dazzled the crowd of more than 73,000 at Ohio Stadium with a pair of last-quarter touchdowns and followed that the next week by scoring twice and passing for another in a 34-14 victory over Minnesota.

Suddenly, the Bucs had their second-place ranking behind Army and Horvath had established himself as the Midwest's most preeminent player.

Two weeks later, Ohio State defeated powerful Illinois 26-12 before more than 83,000 fans at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium and Horvath scored two more touchdowns. But what he remembers most of all is going against his coach's orders and calling for freshman Bob Brugge to throw an option pass to end Jack Dugger that resulted in another score.

The Buckeyes always set up the option pass with a succession of sweeps by the right halfback after Horvath pitched him the ball from the T—but with one admonition from Widdoes: "Not when Brugge is in the game. He is not a good passer."

Brugge, of course, thought otherwise and pestered Horvath all season to use the play. Finally, with Illinois hanging close, Horvath exercised his play-calling prerogatives.

"Bob," he told Brugge in the huddle, "no one has seen you throw the ball this season. This is it. Just don't over-throw Dugger because he will be open."

He was—by 15 yards—and the touchdown play put the game away.

In the season's final game against Michigan, the Wolverines scored with eight minutes to play and led Ohio



Horvath helped lead the Buckeyes to a 1942 national championship season.

State 14-12. A short kickoff gave the Bucks the ball near midfield and in the next five minutes Horvath proved his Heisman credentials as he led his team to the winning touchdown, which he scored on a one-yard run with just over three minutes to play.

"The key play was fourth-and-one near Michigan's 20-yard line," he recalls. "In the huddle, I told the guys, 'This is our season. We either get the first down or we may never get the ball again. We have to make it.' I gave it to Dick Flanagan, a freshman halfback, behind Willis and Dugger, and they blew out Michigan's defense so Dick got about seven yards. That was the game's longest run, I believe."

As far as Horvath was concerned, that also was his season, though the team had been promised a Rose Bowl trip by OSU athletic director L.W. St. John if it beat Michigan and finished with a perfect season. Big Ten rules forbade post-season play then, but the ploy to fire up the team obviously worked. However, when St. John came back and said "no deal" because of the rules, there was rabid disappointment.

A few days later, Horvath was in a dental class when someone from the dean's office requested his presence to answer a phone call from New York City.

That's when Horvath got word he had won the Heisman Trophy, finishing ahead of Glenn Davis. Horvath had 412 votes, finishing first with the Midwest voters. He was second in the East, South and Far West, and third in the Southwest. Davis had 287, "Doc" Blanchard 237, Navy's All-America

tackle Don Whitmire was fourth with 115, and Illinois running back Buddy Young was fifth with 105.

No one disputed Horvath's credentials despite all the headlines that year going to Blanchard and Davis. Les had a school record 924 rushing yards—a record that lasted until Howard (Hopalong) Cassady broke it in 1958—and a Big Ten rushing mark of 669 yards. He also scored a dozen touchdowns and passed for several more as he completed 14 of 32 throws for 344 yards, all very good figures back then.

The award burst like a bombshell on the Buckeyes' campus and no one was more surprised than Horvath.

"There had never been any mention of a Heisman award, or that I even was being considered," he says.

The OSU dental school closed down its dental clinic for a day for a celebration in his honor, but what he remembers most was his classmates chipping in to buy him a topcoat and a new suitcase for the trip to New York City.

"I came from very modest means and I didn't even own a topcoat or much of a suitcase," he says. "What really made it so special was that they thought enough of me to do something so nice."

Widdoes accompanied Horvath and on the night of the ceremony, which was broadcast nationally, Les nervously shuffled some cards which carried the gist of his remarks.

He recalls, "Ted Husing, the great sportscaster, sat next to me, and asked me about the cards. I told him I needed them for my two minutes at the microphone, but that didn't seem to matter because he took them, and tore them up."

"Forget them," he told me. "This is your night. Just go up there and say what you want."

"I knew he was trying to help me relax but it didn't work. I stumbled around and got by—barely."

Forty years later, that tenth Heisman Trophy sits in the den of Horvath's home. It looks no different than any of the other 48 trophies which have been presented, or the one that will go to recipient No. 50 this year. He has met many of the other winners during the six or seven times he has returned to New York City for the award ceremony, but he considers all to be members of a "very exclusive fraternity—only one of us is picked each year."

But none thus far has joined under such special circumstances as did Leslie Horvath, Heisman Class of 1944.



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## They Help Make the Game an Event

by Marc Katz,  
Dayton Newspapers

Moving left to right across your college football promotional screen, you've had your animal shows at Oregon, your fireworks at Wichita State, your family nights at Southern Methodist, your Pork Day at Illinois (a hog wild success), your Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and San Diego Chicken everywhere, and Susan Anton imploring, "My passion is Maryland football."

She was wearing a "tasteful" sweat-shirt, so don't get the wrong idea.

Then there was University of Michigan athletic director Don Canham luring 61,143 fans into Michigan Stadium for a game on Sept. 29, 1979.

Only 61,000 at UM? Come on, don't those boys draw capacity 101,000-plus crowds on Saturday afternoons? Yes, they do, but on this day, the Wolverines were elsewhere. Slippery Rock, from way over in Pennsylvania, was the home team, and Shippensburg State provided the opposition.

Shippensburg won, 45-14.

Canham, who began his tenure at Michigan by sending out ticket applications to practically every state resident and now must turn down requests because he doesn't have any seats left to sell, bides his time promoting his college through souvenirs. You can always root for Michigan in front of a television set while decked out in a painter's cap, socks, shorts, T-shirt, waving a pennant and having your favorite refreshment in a UM mug.

"My Passion is  
Maryland Football"



## SPORTS PROMOTIONS

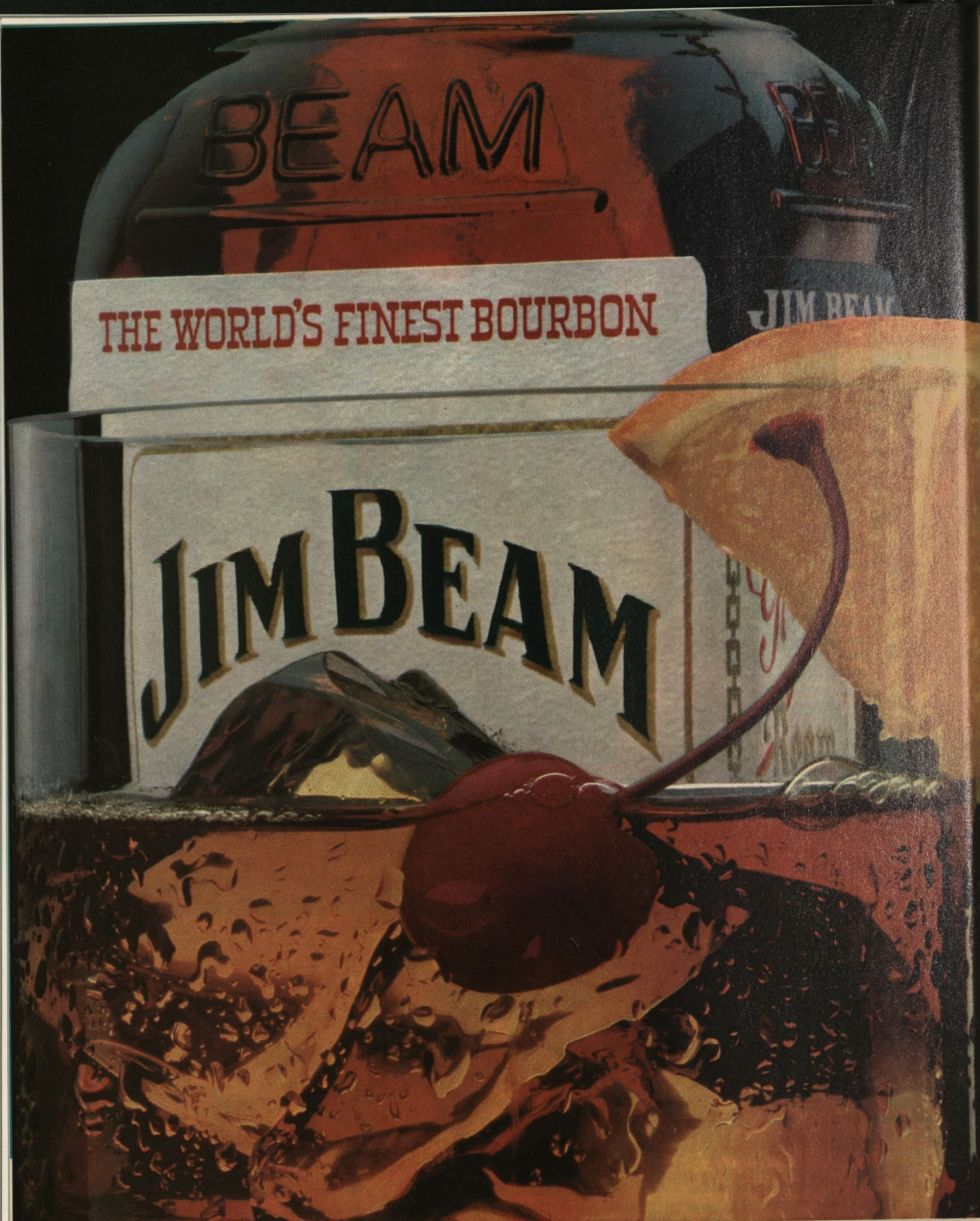
Canham also listens to crowds, which told him Slippery Rock has quite a following, too.

With that name, The Rock always got a big cheer when its scores were announced at Michigan Stadium. Well, if all those people cared enough, why not

invite Slippery Rock to Ann Arbor. As a secondary promotion, it would be High School Band Day, which was nice, because there didn't seem to be any room for the bands at regular Michigan games.

continued





**TODAY BELONGS TO JIM BEAM.**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 80 PROOF. DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KY.

## SPORTS PROMOTIONS

*continued*

And 61,143 fans showed up.

Other colleges around the country have been thinking up promotional ideas as well. Promotions offices are opening up next to athletic directors' offices. Total football weekend packages are being sold. Wake Forest-sponsored concerts were held at halftime and after games last year. The Temptations and Four Tops were a big hit.

"Some places, you can get by just putting a band out there, if you have a good band or if you have a good football team," said Lewis Cryer, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and one-time promotional whiz at Pacific U. and Oregon. He used fireworks, animal shows and hot air balloons as promotional gimmicks, and didn't always announce what he was going to do.

"It got to the point people were wondering what we were going to do next," Cryer said. "What is it all worth? I don't know, but people were talking about us Monday morning at work."

Maryland athletic director Dick Dull inherited a good football program, but not much of a following, what with the Washington Redskins playing in his front yard, and the Baltimore Orioles playing in his back. The World Series lasts deep into October, you know.

So Dull hired a promotional staff and promoted. He gave away stuff, continued field goal kicking contests sponsored by airline companies and posed comedian Rodney Dangerfield with then coach Jerry Claiborne on billboards around the state.

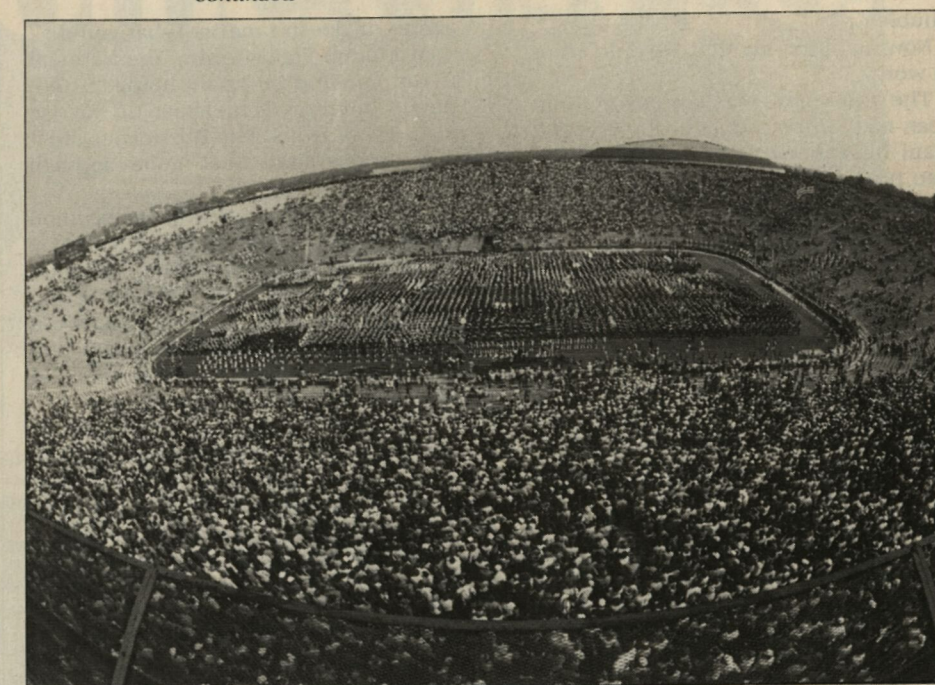
"I don't get any respect, but Maryland does. How do you do it?" Dangerfield asked Claiborne.

The next year, Anton replaced Dangerfield, which added a lot of respect to the advertising campaign. Now, the school tries to use winning as the lure.

"We're not real heavy into promoting the school now," said Jo Bagelmann of the Maryland promotions staff. "We did the Dangerfield and Anton things to get attention, which we did. But we've had good teams, and our attendance has been up 50 percent in the past two seasons."

Bagelmann admitted help in finding potential ticket buyers. The state allowed the school to stuff ticket applications into tax refund envelopes one season, and supplied half the refund list the next. What better way to spend a tax refund than on Maryland football?

At Kent State, in Ohio, where the Cowboys Cheerleaders nearly filled the stadium two years ago, selling what has been a losing team has been difficult,



More than 61,000 fans converged on Michigan Stadium on Sept. 29, 1979 to watch Shippensburg State take on Slippery Rock. The promotional event was highlighted by High School Band Day.

but not impossible. Melanie Kaufman, promotions director there, says the team is getting better, and so are the promotions.

"We're trying to get the students back and excited," Kaufman said. "We give away a corporate-sponsored, one-semester scholarship every game, and at every home game this season we're going to give away a good used car that will be donated by one of five car dealerships in town."

Of course, the opponents have to be attractive, and the weather, too. Rain and cold at last season's homecoming against Ohio University wiped out several parades, an Oktoberfest and most of the crowd.

Rain and snow doesn't matter at some places. Miami of Ohio proved ancillary promotions would also work, even at a place that oversells its stadium.

The Mid-American Conference school played for the first time in its new 25,000-seat structure last season and drew about 108 percent capacity, but also found a new way to make money in the parking lot.

Knowing tailgating both before and after football games is all the rage, Miami built a special section "down by the creek" for campers and vans. For various prices, starting at \$100 tops, a family could rent a spot for the season, complete with name plate.

"As the season wore on, more and more people tailgated," said Dave

Young, Miami sports information director. "It became such a big thing, that at our last game against Cincinnati, we still had people out there in the rain tailgating at 5 p.m."

That may not seem so late, but the Miami-Cincinnati game started at 11 a.m. so as not to conflict with the televising of the Ohio State-Michigan game played that same day. That's a long day of tailgating.

To inaugurate the special tailgate section, first-day visitors were greeted by tuxedo-wearing attendants and an orchestra, which probably didn't know the school fight song. And football is supposed to be such a brute sport.

Joe Yates, now the SID at Louisiana State where the fans flock without promotions, was once at Wichita State, where they didn't.

"We were the first college to have the Cowboys Cheerleaders," Yates said of Wichita. "I wish I had the concessions on binoculars that day. The glare off those things was something."

Wichita was heavy into promotion at the time, using fireworks, money scrambles and, at one point, a camel race at halftime.

"I left before they did that," Yates said.

Animals, though, have not been unknown at college football games. Cryer used them a lot at Oregon. There was a tiger act he now wonders about. "What if the animal went into the stands?" Cryer said. "Oh, we could have been in

*continued*



## SPORTS PROMOTIONS

continued

trouble."

Now he thinks about it. He didn't have to worry.

The tiger, who was supposed to appear, make a few noises and pretend to maul his trainer before stepping back into his cage, was tired. About halfway through the act, he fell asleep. So did the crowd.

Once, Cryer brought in Adam, the Buick hawk.

"He's a beautiful bird," Cryer said. "They wanted to take him out to the stadium the day before to get him used to the place. One guy took him up to the press box and another guy stood by the goal post. They let Adam go, and instead of taking off for the goal post, he took off toward downtown. An hour later, they found him in a tree."

Pre-game jitters or not, the show had to go on. The next day, Adam was in the press box again, but when the guy at the goal post whistled, Adam stayed put.

"The hawk never moved," Cryer said. "He just sat there. Finally, our public address announcer said, 'Adam, it's time.' All of a sudden, it took off. It made all this noise and swooped down low over the crowd. It was beautiful. The crowd was really pumped up, and when the hawk went by, it (the crowd) folded up like a deck of cards."

For his fireworks show, Cryer turned out the lights at his stadium and let 'er go for about six-to-seven minutes. The crowd didn't know what was coming, but never forgot it.

"People talked about it for weeks," Cryer said. "It made the people who were there feel good about being there. Of course, if you lose four or five straight

games, it doesn't matter what you do."

At Miami, Fla., winning the National Championship certainly helped attendance, but crowds had been on the rise for a few seasons. The Hurricanes did it with more than just good football teams.

"Basically, what we did was become involved in the community," said Roy Hamlin, Miami promotions director. "We got involved and the community got involved with us. We went from averaging 23,000 to 31,000 to 44,000. Last year, we sold 18,000 season tickets and expect more than 30,000 this season."

Miami invited six high school bands to every game, sold its game as a college football weekend, used fireworks and instituted a special family area. In exchange for a halftime television blurb on CBS during its game with Notre Dame last season, Miami received money from the city to help promote. Both the city and the school received publicity.

At SMU, a small school in a big city under the shadow of the very Cowboys who hire out their cheerleaders to other colleges, attendance was way down in the 1970s. Then, in one year, it rose from 26,000 in 1977 to 52,000 in 1978. And the team didn't appear to get any better.

"It wasn't any magic," said Brad Thomas, who now runs his own promotional firm, but then was in charge of such things at SMU. "A whole bunch of things happened. We were lucky. It's not like we never did anything wrong."

"But we definitely had a promotional atmosphere."

Thomas and then athletic director Russ Potts put together a Mustang Mania slogan and used familiar tools —

discount tickets, family plans, giveaways and bumper stickers.

"It cost a lot of money, but we accomplished our goal," Thomas said. "If we had not done that six years ago, the team wouldn't be where it is today. Players hear about stuff like that. SMU was popular again."

Today, the SMU football teams win a lot, but still have a family ticket plan. A youth football program sold tickets last year for a game, and Mustang Mania is still around. The Mustangs have also moved from the old Cotton Bowl into Texas Stadium.

At Northwestern, the football team has not yet won with the regularity of that at SMU, but attendance is climbing. In three years it has risen from 18,000 to 31,500 a game.

David Rosengard, the Northwestern promotions director, says when the team does start winning — and he's certain it will — he'll have to continue the promotions because they're expected.

"We do have group rates and discounts," Rosengard said. "I think our family plan and the one used at Stanford are unique. We sell a discounted ticket for the whole season to a family for one price, no matter how big the family is."

"We've made the band better, put it in new uniforms, put new uniforms on the cheerleaders, given away painter's caps, team photos, pennants, key tags and grab bags. We have a sponsor for miniature footballs we throw into the stands at every game. We see a significant change in the atmosphere at games. It makes a tremendous difference."

"I can't control what happens on the field, but I can control what happens around the field."

Once, Rosengard had too much control of the Wildcat mascot. A cage was built, and every time Northwestern scored, Willie the Wildcat was to be let out of the cage to unearth a batch of helium balloons.

Unfortunately, Northwestern didn't score for about three games. Willie got sick of his cage. The balloons stayed on the ground.

"We have since modified what we do with him," Rosengard said. "He watches the games from outside the cage, now."

And the promotions, both obvious and subtle, go on. Ohio State puts in a new electronic scoreboard while Minnesota moves to a downtown indoor stadium. UCLA moves to Pasadena for games and fireworks are going off everywhere.

The game is still the main thing, but the promotions add spice to a college football weekend.

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Have you driven a Ford... lately?



Tailgating both before and after the game has become a rage across the country. Fans munch lunch from paper bags or dine on extravagant dinners like roast pig.



## SOME IMPORTANT DATES IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL HISTORY

**1873**

The first Intercollegiate Rules for football were drafted.

**1884**

Systemized blocking began with the introduction of the wedge formation, with large players running interference for a smaller back hiding behind the screen.

**1885**

Referees entered the game. The first penalty was five yards for delay of game.

**1889**

The first major college game was played, pitting Princeton against Rutgers.

Walter Camp ("Father of College Football") and Caspar Whitney picked the first All-America team, composed mainly of Ivy-Leaguers.

**1892**

Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley met in the first Pacific Coast collegiate game.

**1894**

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg invented the huddle.

**1902**

The first college bowl game—the Rose Bowl—was played on January 1. Michigan's famous "point-a-minute" team beat the Stanford Cardinal, 49-0.

**1903**

Harvard opened the first stadium built specifically for football.

**1906**

The forward pass was legalized.

**1916**

Georgia Tech set a scoring record never beaten—by crushing Cumberland, 222-0.

**1924**

The Four Horsemen backfield of Notre Dame became famous. The players were: Harry Stuhldreier, QB; Don Miller and Jim Crowley, HBs; and Elmer Layden, FB. Incidentally, all four became coaches and Layden became Commissioner of the National Football League (NFL) in 1941.

**1928**

Roy Riegels of the University of California at Berkeley became part of collegiate history by picking up a fumble and running 64 yards the wrong way down the field. Georgia Tech won, 8-7.



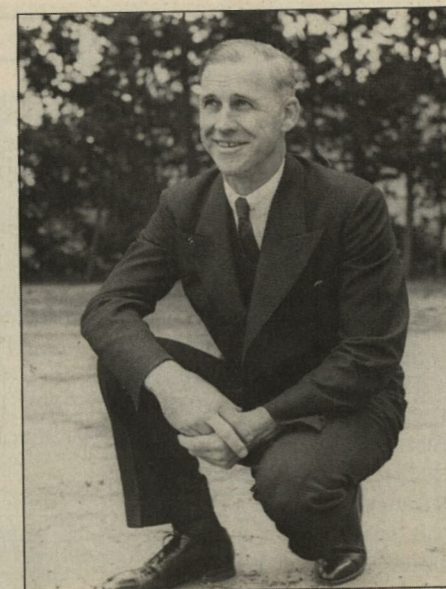
In 1924 the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame made history.

**1931**

Knute Rockne was killed in a plane crash. The coaching great had a remarkable 105-12-5 record and led Notre Dame to five unbeaten seasons and a .881 winning percentage—the highest ever by a coach.

**1935**

The first Heisman Trophy was awarded, to halfback Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago.



Coach Clark Shaughnessy introduced the T-formation at Stanford in 1940.

**1939**

Tom Harmon, with 33 TDs in his Michigan career, made "Old 98" the most famous jersey number in college history since "Red" Grange immortalized No. 77.

**1940**

Stanford coach Clark Shaughnessy ushered in a new era in college ball by using the T-formation. The team went from a 1-7-1 record in 1939 to 9-0-0 in 1940 with the T.

**1944**

Army averaged a record-high 56 points per game.

**1951**

The National College Football Foundation and Hall of Fame named its first inductees.

The first college football game televised coast-to-coast was played in Champaign, Illinois; the University of Illinois beat the University of Wisconsin.

**1958**

The first change in scoring rules since 1912 gave the team scoring a touchdown the option of trying for a two-point conversion by run or pass from the three-yard line.

**1981**

Late Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for most coaching victories with his 315th win in the final regular-season game.



**"To be the best,  
you have to  
listen to the  
best. That's  
why for my  
investments,  
I listen to  
E.F. Hutton."**

*Paul Watson*

**When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.**





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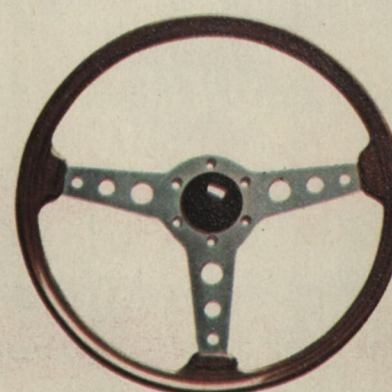
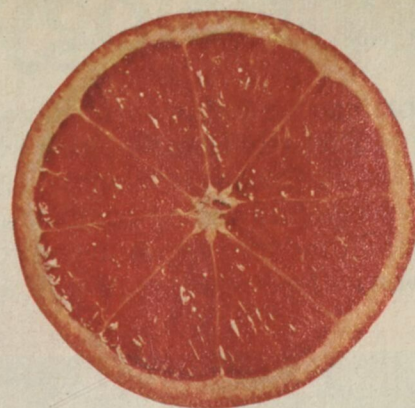
If you demand top quality in functional outerwear, look for the Woolrich label—and the Thinsulate insulation hang tag. Together they mean traditional value with performance for today.



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mixes with  
everything.**

**Except driving.**

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The 1913 Notre Dame team, which beat Army 35-13, included All-America quarterback Gus Dorais (second row, third from right) and future coaching great Knute Rockne (second row, middle).

## A HISTORY OF ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

by Buck Turnbull, Des Moines Register

All-America. For nearly a century now, boys in this country have grown up dreaming the dreams of greatness... of throwing the winning touchdown pass in a bowl game, or running for the winning touchdown, making the game-saving tackle, and finally, of becoming an All-America.

Only a handful make it every year from the thousands who play college football. But for those who do, it's something they'll cherish for the rest of their lives.

Where did this All-America business begin, anyway?

The history books don't tell us much about a man named Caspar Whitney, except to say that he originated the idea and printed the first All-America football team in a magazine called *Harper's Weekly*. The year was 1889.

But the man who popularized the All-America concept was Walter Camp, known as the Father of American Foot-

ball. Camp had much to do with developing the rules of the game and was its leading authority for many years until he died in 1924.

For a short time Whitney and Camp collaborated on picking the annual All-America team, although this was really an all-eastern team in the beginning.

In fact, the first two All-America teams were made up exclusively of players from Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Soon there was a sprinkling of standouts from Pennsylvania joining the private club, followed by one or two from Cornell.

Not until 1898 did the first "western" crack the All-America lineup. That was the year when Clarence Herschberger, a fullback from the University of Chicago, made Camp's All-America list.

The shift west was only gradual, however, and it would be another five years before anyone else west of the Alleghenies was considered worthy of All-America distinction. The second to be honored by Camp from the Midwest

was Willie Heston, Michigan's great running back, in 1903.

Camp had been a Yale halfback and captain in the sport's infancy, 1876-81, and it was only natural that he would center his attention on schools that later banded together to form the Ivy League. They had by far the best teams of the early era.

And communications being what they were in those days, not much was known about players who were taking up the game elsewhere in the country.

In his effort to avoid being tagged with eastern favoritism, Camp eventually spread his search for All-Americans to other sections of the country. While his teams began living up to their names, this led to one particularly embarrassing selection.

Although it was quickly expunged from the records, Camp picked Vic Halligan of Nebraska as one of his All-America tackles in 1915. But Halligan had played his final season the year before, when he captained the Cornhuskers.

"In those days it was mighty rare that a midwesterner was ever given much consideration," said the late John Bentley, a long-time sports information director at Nebraska.

"Evidently it took a year to get the word east that Nebraska had quite a

*continued*



## ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

continued

tackle in Halligan."

Two years earlier, in 1913, Notre Dame took a team east for one of the most famous games in collegiate history — a 35-13 victory over Army. Until then, the forward pass as we know it was seldom used, but Notre Dame shocked the favored Cadets with the passing combination of Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne.

Camp was impressed with what he saw. He chose Dorais as his All-America quarterback that year. Rockne, of course, went on to become a football legend as Notre Dame's head coach until his untimely death in a 1931 plane crash.

Dorais was the first in a long line of Notre Dame All-Americans. Before too many years go by the Fighting Irish will take over the national lead for most players so honored.

Yale continues to lead the all-time list with 69 All-America players, one more than Notre Dame. But Old Eli has not had one since 1944, and with the de-emphasis of big-time football in the Ivy League it will be next to impossible for Yale to increase the number.

Meanwhile, the Irish have produced 44 consensus All-Americans since then, including 18 over the last 20 years, so it's only a matter of time before they forge ahead.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) also recognizes unanimous All-Americans, and Notre Dame already leads in this category with 23. Southern California is second with 20.

In the early years such eastern All-Americans as Harvard tackle Marshall Newell (1890-93) and Pennsylvania guard T. Truxton Hare (1897-1900) were chosen by Camp in four consecutive years.

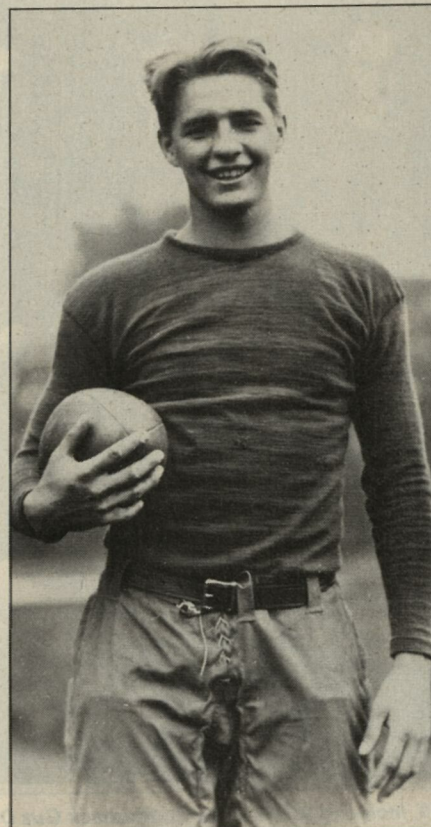
When eligibility rules were tightened and freshmen could not play (until more recent years), the mark of greatness centered on the three-time All-America.

About the time of Camp's death, an All-America Board of Coaches was organized to continue selecting a semi-official All-America team.

The first player honored in three consecutive years by this All-America Board was Michigan's brilliant end, Bennie Oosterbaan, who played for the Wolverines in 1925-27 and later coached at his alma mater.

The next three were all running backs at Army — Christian "Red" Cagle in 1927-29 and the spectacular tandem of Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis, the touchdown twins known as "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" in 1944-46.

Those were the World War II years, of course, when most major schools had their ranks of top players sorely de-



Bennie Oosterbaan was named an All-America three consecutive years (1925-27).

pleted, while Army put together a powerhouse that went 28 games without defeat.

In 1945 the team was so good and so dominating that Harry Grayson, sports editor of the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), made fast work of picking the All-America team for his syndicate.

Grayson simply chose all 11 Army starters — Davis, Blanchard, Arnold Tucker and Tom McWilliams in the backfield, and Dick Pitzer, DeWitt Coulter, Art Gerometta, Herschel Fuson, Jack Green, Albert Nemetz and Hank Foldberg across the line.

Harry was being a bit whimsical, perhaps, and yet nobody could seriously dispute his selections. The Cadets had rolled up 412 points that year, 222 by Davis and Blanchard, and allowed only 46 while posting a 9-0 record.

Over the years many groups and publications have gotten into the All-America act, and at one time there were more than 30 recognized teams.

Some tried to put a different slant on their selections. After World War II *Collier's* magazine announced it had come up with a new twist: scanning movies of the top players before choosing its All-Americans.

For a while the *Chicago Tribune* published a team picked by the players themselves.

Many of these teams have disappeared, and now there are eight well-established selectors carrying on the longstanding tradition.

Both wire services, the Associated Press and United Press International, and the NEA have been in the business of choosing All-America teams for many years.

Then there are teams picked by the Football Writers Association of America, the American Football Coaches Association, the Walter Camp Foundation, *The Sporting News* and *The Football News*.

Recently, in determining consensus All-Americans, the NCAA used four of these teams — AP, UPI, Football Writers and Football Coaches. In 1983 the Walter Camp Foundation team was added to the NCAA list.

What makes an All-America? The joke used to be that you needed to be on a winning team and have a poet in the press box.

There is much truth to that, but just as important nowadays is an enterprising sports information director feeding information about his school's top players to members of the media. It helps to get the word out—early and often.

Not many players make it without a good preseason buildup, based on what happened the year before. But there has been more than one goof.

In 1950, for example, Wisconsin had a standout guard named Bill Gable who was ticketed for stardom. He was a preseason All-America. But then Gable hurt a knee, didn't play a game, and still wound up getting All-America recognition from several careless selectors.

However, the process has become so refined, with film study, videotapes and regional nominating committees, that there are few if any undeserving All-Americans in the modern era.

The hard task is limiting the selection to a first team on both offense and defense when there are so many outstanding players.

Some schools send out thousands of pamphlets, brochures and post cards extolling the merits of their heroes. And if the player happens to be an offensive guard who gets little publicity otherwise, so much the better. This all goes into the decision-making process.

Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. But invariably the player chosen for high honors these days has undergone intense scrutiny.

He's for real, the best of the best. And that's what makes an All-America. ●



## "HOW BIC DOES IT FOR 20¢ BEATS ME."

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.

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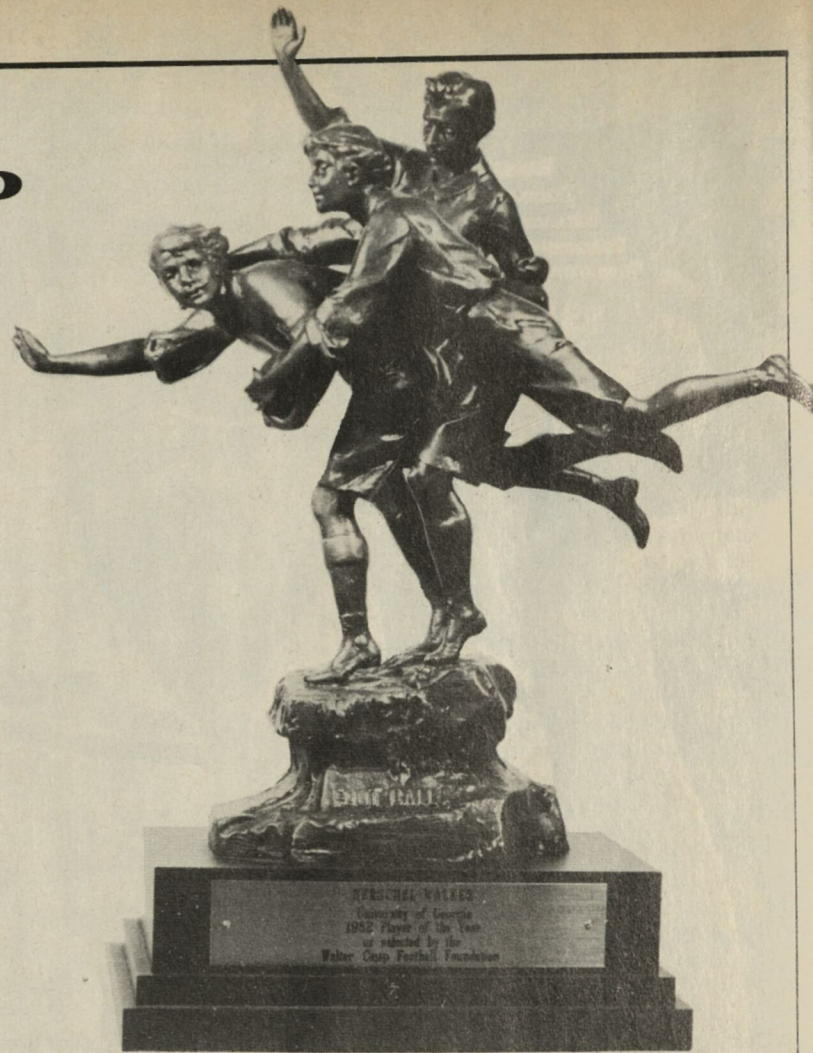
# THE WALTER CAMP AWARD

## Walter Camp Player of the Year Awards

- 1983—Mike Rozier,  
University of Nebraska
- 1982—Herschel Walker,  
University of Georgia
- 1981—Marcus Allen,  
University of Southern California
- 1980—Hugh Green,  
University of Pittsburgh
- 1979—Charles White,  
University of Southern California
- 1978—Billy Sims,  
University of Oklahoma
- 1977—Ken MacAfee,  
University of Notre Dame
- 1976—Tony Dorsett,  
University of Pittsburgh
- 1975—Archie Griffin,  
Ohio State University
- 1974—Archie Griffin,  
Ohio State University
- 1973—John Cappelletti,  
Pennsylvania State University
- 1972—Johnny Rodgers,  
University of Nebraska
- 1971—Pat Sullivan,  
Auburn University
- 1970—Jim Plunkett,  
Stanford University
- 1969—Steve Owens,  
University of Oklahoma
- 1968—O.J. Simpson,  
University of Southern California
- 1967—O.J. Simpson,  
University of Southern California

**T**he Walter Camp Foundation, Inc., aims to "perpetuate the ideals of Walter Camp through all levels of competition." According to the Foundation, "the lessons of self-denial, cooperation, teamwork and manhood which the game of football requires of each individual are invaluable in developing the type of leadership which is so necessary to the perpetuation of our American heritage."

Since 1967 the Foundation has given the Walter Camp Player of the Year Award to a college football player deemed the best in the nation. Last year's award winner was University of Nebraska back Mike Rozier, the sensational All-America senior who captured



*Walter Camp was a great leader, on and off the field.*

the Heisman Trophy, among many other honors, in 1983.

The Foundation also annually honors a coach of the year, a man of the year and a distinguished American and gives a special award of merit. In addition, the Camp Foundation, located in New Haven, Conn., makes a financial contribution to several youth and handicap-related organizations in its area.

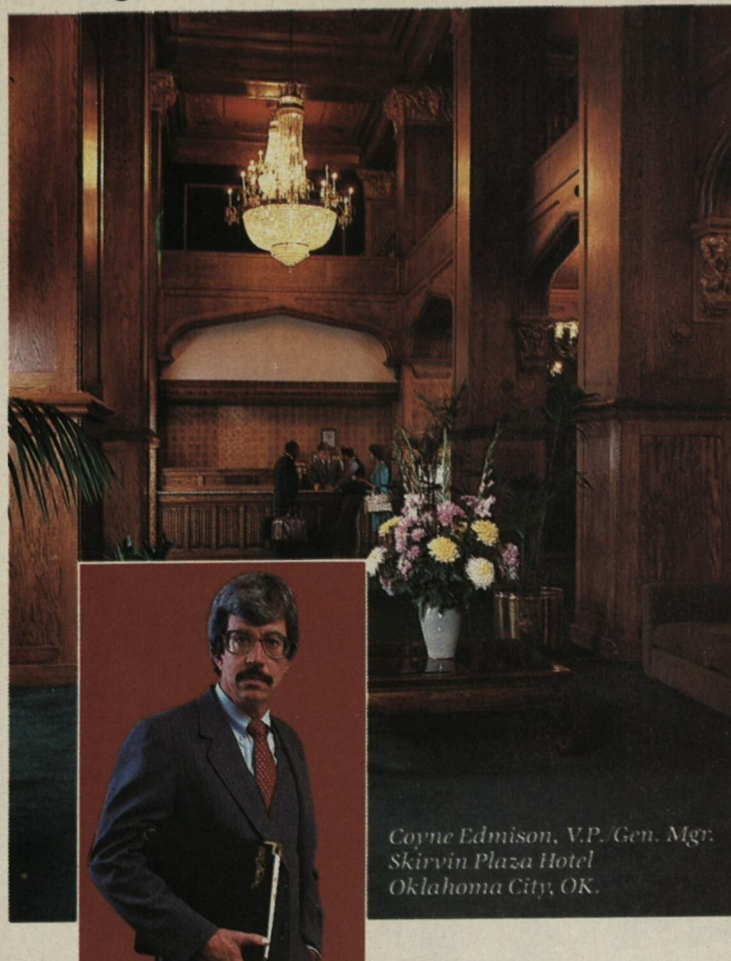
The man for whom the Foundation was named is often called the father of American football. A great leader both on and off the field, Walter Camp played on the varsity football teams of Yale from 1877 to 1882, serving as captain for three years. With the aid of his skill as a runner, tackler and kicker, Yale chalked up a record of 25-1-6 during the years that Camp played. As a college football coach Camp made many contributions which modernized the game, making it faster, more organized and more interesting. He is credited with originating the play from scrimmage, the numerical assessment of goals and tries, the restriction of play to 11 men per side, set plays, sequences and many strategies. He also chose the first All-America team, thus establishing the tradition of giving outstanding players public recognition for their excellence in college football. Camp helped establish the National Collegiate Athletic Association, served on the college football rules committee, and during World War I was responsible for overseeing the physical conditioning of America's armed forces.



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



# QANTEL® HAS PEOPLE TALKING...



Coyne Edmison, V.P. Gen. Mgr.  
Skirvin Plaza Hotel  
Oklahoma City, OK.

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HAL clearly offered the operational control that's essential for a profitable hospitality business, as well as the flexibility to adapt to situations we might encounter years in the future. We bought the system and were operational in March with Front Office and Back Office modules, which include Reservations and Accounting. Thanks to HAL, we've never been more on top of things."

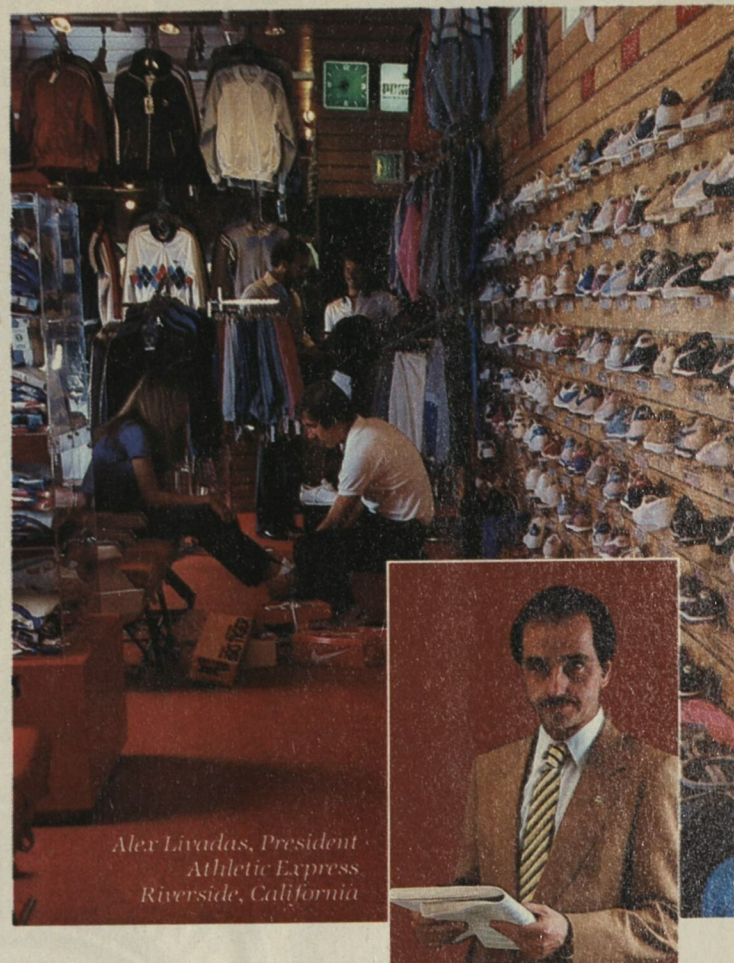


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# THE ROLE OF A RUNNING BACK IN A PASSING OFFENSE

by George Rorrer, Louisville Times

Among the daydreams of the American male, this one ranks right up there with hitting the grand-slam in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series.

It's an October afternoon, bright, crisp and clear. The huge stadium is jammed with excited college football fans. Time is running out. The home team needs a touchdown to "Win One for The Gipper."

Here's the handoff to the star running back. If he can't do it, nobody can!

Already on the move, he looks straight ahead and sees only a crack where the hole ought to be.

He drives forward with determination and jams his shoulder through the crack. He feels the line yield ever so slightly.

Out of the corner of his eye, he sees the big middle linebacker charging in with mayhem flashing in his eyes.

Two hard, choppy, driving steps — tapocketa! tapocketa! — and the running back maintains his balance although he is bumped hard.

A quick veer to the right gets him past a grasping cornerback and another shift back to the left helps his last blocker shield him from the safety man, and suddenly he's free.

"He's at the 20! The 15! The 10! The 5! Touchdown!"

That's the dream, but as beautiful as it seems, it reflects only part of what's expected of the running back in the eighties.

He still has to run with courage and abandon. And, as always, he has to block for the teammates whose blocking makes his own heroics possible.

But now, as offenses have evolved to contend with more sophisticated defenses, the running back has also had to increasingly add pass receiving to his repertoire.

Of all the things a running back can do to discombobulate a defense, a mid-western university defensive coordinator said, effective pass receiving may be the most devastating.

"The more potential receivers an offense uses," he said, "the more you have to extend your defense.

"If you know a running back can only



run and block, your linebackers can read what he's going to do pretty quickly and go after him or go on to something else.

"But if you can hang back and catch the ball, you have to honor him until you're sure the ball has gone somewhere else."

Offensive-minded coaches are increasingly using running backs as receivers. In recent years, running backs have often outnumbered flankers and split ends among leading collegiate receivers.

These increasing demands have heightened the need for exceptional athletes to play the running back positions. No longer is a big fullback merely a battering ram, or a speedy tailback just a waterbug.

"It puts a three-way demand on your ballcarriers," a southeastern university head coach said. "In our offense, you need an athlete similar to a tight end at

running back. We hope he's a great runner, a great receiver and a great blocker.

"Guys like that are hard to find. Not many high school programs ask those things of their running backs.

"Often your great runners will be only adequate receivers or blockers, or your great blockers will be average receivers and runners. It makes you devote a lot of specialized practice time to your running backs, and your quarterbacks, too, in developing timing with them."

Many pass-oriented offenses even build their systems around what the running backs can do.

"Ours starts with the pass routes the running backs run," said a Southwest coach known for his team's exciting and explosive passing offense.

"We have nine basic patterns for our running backs," he said, "and then we

*continued*



## RUNNING BACK IN A PASSING OFFENSE

continued

add combinations to those with our tight ends and wide receivers."

You seldom see running backs go deep behind defenses to try to catch the long bomb, and there are reasons why. First, of course, is the extra distance required of them because of where they line up at the beginning of the play. Then there's the layering effect of the defenses.

A speedy wide receiver who can get off the line of scrimmage quickly may have to beat only one defender. Running backs, on the other hand, may have to free themselves of the glut of big linemen in the middle, then get away from linebackers who are usually assigned to defend against their pass routes. Then, once they do try to get into deep routes, they have to contend with speedy defensive backs reacting to the flight of the ball.

"If we call on a running back to go deep," the Southwest coach said, "it's usually a special play designed to take advantage of something we've seen in a defense, maybe trying to outfox a linebacker."

"Running backs' patterns are more underneath defenses, and those are sometimes good for big plays, because when you get the ball into your running backs' hands in the open field, you're getting it to somebody who knows what to do with it."

Because they're usually more durable than wide receivers, running backs are often called upon to run routes over the middle of the defense. It's on those routes into congested areas that receivers are usually subjected to the hardest licks delivered by defenders.

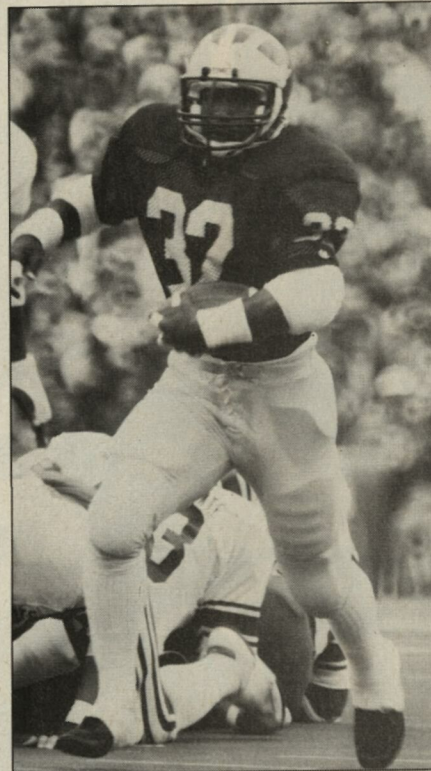
Here are some of the routes typically assigned to running backs:

"Flats" send backs forward toward the line, then out to the right or left into areas that are usually cleared by the departure of wide receivers and their ever-present defenders. These are especially effective on screen passes, in which some defenders are allowed to penetrate past the potential receiver.

"Ups" begin like "flat" routes, but are turned upfield and often over the middle at the appropriate moment.

"Hooks" are run to specified spots, often over the middle, at which the running back stops and turns back toward the passer. Timing is critical on these routes, for the ball is often in the air when the receiver turns — "hooks" — to catch it. Look for these routes in third down "possession play" situations.

"Crosses" take running backs on routes that cross the paths of other receivers, often over the middle. They're designed to cause defenders to either



In the past, running backs were mostly secondary receivers. But lately, that has been changing.

collide or delay and enable the receivers to get open.

"Swings" send running backs drifting out to the right or left, then curling upfield toward the line.

Quarterbacks often use these routes for "dump-off" passes when they get into trouble, but not always. Big running backs — 225-pounders, say — who catch swing passes often have a good head of steam by the time they get to smaller defensive backs who are then faced with open field tackles which often punish the tackler as much as the ballcarrier.

In the past, running backs were mostly secondary receivers. But lately that has been changing.

"A lot of times, our running backs are our primary receivers," the Southwest coach said. "Deep coverage has become so sophisticated you sometimes benefit more by doing more work against the bigger defensive guys, the linebackers and strong safeties."

"Another thing, it's easier to throw the shorter passes."

On some routes, and on almost all running plays on which he isn't the ballcarrier, the running back must do one or the other of his remaining duties — blocking or faking.

"In our offense," said the southeastern coach, "the play fake is very impor-

tant. If the running back is half-hearted with his fake, defenses pick it up very quickly and ignore him and wipe out whatever it is we're trying to do."

"Our running backs have to be very versatile. The ideal one can run fast and with power, block like the devil for the others, run good routes and catch the ball well."

That sort of thinking has made obsolete the lazy running back we all knew in high school — the one who thought his rushing yardage was all that mattered.

Most of today's running backs have adapted quickly to the new order, and some even say they prefer the passing game. It gives them more chances to run in the open field, they figure, and that's where the big gains are usually made.

Coaches have been quick to reward versatility.

"If there are two backs with similar abilities competing for one spot," a southeastern coach said, "and one was the better receiver, we'd play him 90 percent of the time."

Ideally, the Southwest coach said, running backs of the '80s are "of medium-sized tight end build — 6-3 and 215 pounds with running back speed."

That physical makeup, he reasons, should enable them to not only serve as "workhorse" runners with 35 to 40 carries in an afternoon, but to make a few catches as well.

Because not every talented running back has that kind of durable structure, many coaches have taken to using as many as four I-formation tailbacks in a nearly equal number of plays in each game.

So maybe it's time to expand that daydream.

Same situation, different play.

Here's the snap. There goes the running back, faking hard into the line. This time he takes a blow from the linebacker, who senses the ball isn't there and lets the runner go.

Two staggering steps later, he's free across the middle and looking for the ball.

It nestles into his hands, and he turns upfield. One of the safety men has followed a wide receiver out of the play, but the other has reacted quickly and here he comes.

The running back angles toward the sideline — tapocketa! tapocketa! — and then, just at the right moment, he shifts and breaks the tackle.

"He's at the 20! The 15! The 10! The 5! Touchdown!"

It's all in a day's work for the running back.

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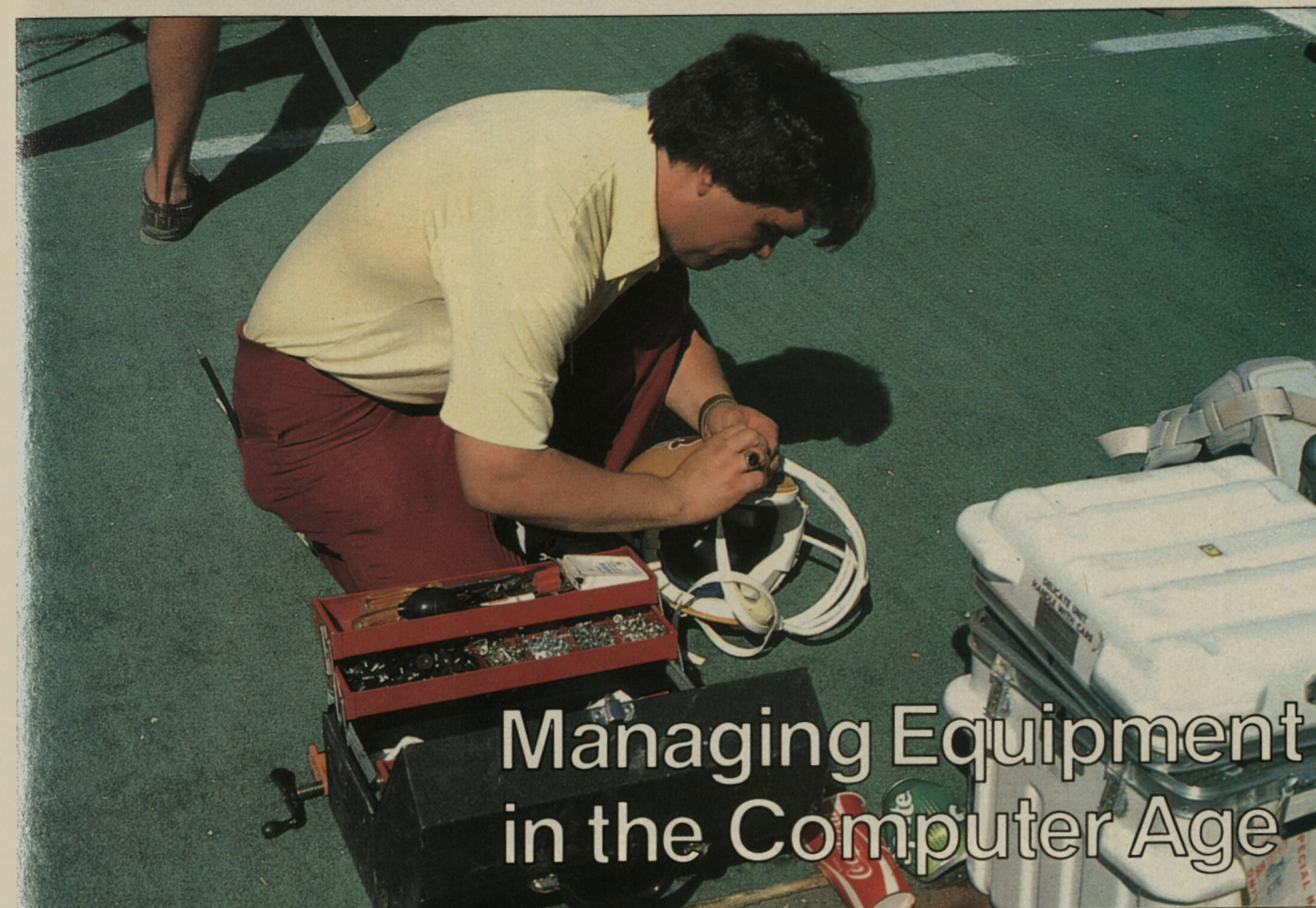
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## Managing Equipment in the Computer Age

Extra helmets, face masks and chin straps are among the gear an equipment manager must have on hand.

by Steven Krasner, Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

The quarterback took a quick look at the defense, then moved behind his center and took the snap.

He faded back in the pocket, set up, and quickly scanned his receivers as they ran their pass routes. Suddenly, he spotted one in the clear, and he brought his arm back, getting ready to release the pass.

But the football slipped out of his hand, and fell harmlessly to the turf. The quarterback kicked the sod in disgust. The receiver kicked the sod in disgust.

The coach? He went looking for the equipment manager, breathing fire.

"He was mad. He wanted to know what was wrong with the football, why it was so slippery," said the equipment manager of a Division 1-AA school in the East, who recounted this tale. "He didn't think it could have been something his quarterback did wrong. He figured it had to be a bad football, and I'm in charge of the footballs."

You name it, and the equipment

managers are in charge of it. Helmets. Elbow pads. T-shirts. Socks. Cleats. Game jerseys. Practice jerseys. And more.

And one of their primary jobs is to make sure they keep track of all that equipment, because all athletic gear has a way of disappearing, with the athletes trying to claim some keepsakes of their collegiate careers.

Some equipment managers have been known to chase athletes around campus after spotting the athlete wearing some purloined equipment. But these days, those occurrences are rare. Equipment managers have come up with better plans to make sure their equipment doesn't wander away from the school.

"What we do is have every athlete fill out a form stating exactly what he has received from our room, and at the end of the season, when he turns in his stuff, we see if everything has come back," said an equipment manager at a state university.

"If everything isn't there, and he

doesn't give us what is missing, we'll stop him from playing other sports, or stop him from pre-registering for the next semester, things like that," he added. "But we get most of it back. We lose a little bit, but not really that much."

An equipment manager at an Ivy League school has come up with another plan.

"We have the athletes sign a waiver form, stating exactly what each piece of equipment costs," he said. "And if they don't turn it in, there are no hassles. We just charge him for it, add it to his bill. It isn't much of a problem anymore. Before this system, the school was losing \$6,000-7,000 a year. Last year we lost only \$500-600."

When you consider how much equipment there really is to keep track of, it's amazing that the equipment managers can keep such a good inventory of it.

For instance, at one school in the East, the equipment manager has 300 helmets, 300 pairs of shoulder pads, 300-400 pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of game

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**Managing Equipment**

*continued*

socks and 80 footballs. Then, each of the 100 players in the varsity, jayvee and freshman programs has his share of elbow, hip and thigh pads.

"It gets pretty hectic keeping track of things," sighed a harried manager.

And when the equipment manager isn't busy counting elbow pads, he's either standing in front of a washing machine, shoveling dirty laundry into it, or transferring clean laundry from the washer to the dryer, or taking the laundry from the dryer and folding it.

Little wonder that every equipment manager has some help, whether it be full-time or part-time, with students doing a lot of the work.

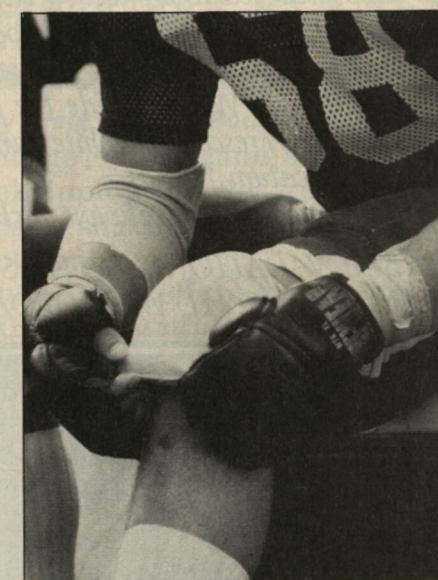
In a lot of cases, the laundry process is the same you would use at home, only the washers and dryers are bigger. You throw in the clothes, add the detergent and bleach, and get the job done.

But in some schools, washing football uniforms is now a computer science.

"We have a computerized system," said one equipment manager. "We throw the laundry in, program the computer, and it puts in the right amounts of detergent and bleach. It's great. Everything's automatic. It's a big improvement over the way they used to do things here. They used to send the laundry out to be done. It cost \$1,400-1,600 a week."

For most of the week, the equipment manager is a largely anonymous person, sitting behind his counter, overseeing the details of the day as either he or his assistants hand out the equipment.

But on game day, his job takes on a whole new perspective, especially for away games. The equipment manager has to make sure he has enough spare



**If an equipment manager doesn't have enough knee, elbow and hip pads, he'll hear about it from players and coaches.**

parts to take care of any during-the-game disaster, such as a broken face mask, a torn jersey or a ripped chin strap.

"I usually bring eight extra helmets of all sizes, six extra pairs of shoulder pads, some extra jerseys and a complete set of all the other underwear and things players might need," said a manager.

Another necessary item to have on hand is a screw driver.

"Often, one of the problems is that the screws on the face masks will come loose, so you have to tighten them," said another equipment manager. "Every now and then, a cleat also will come loose."



**It's the equipment manager's job to see that players are fitted with the right shoes.**

An equipment manager in the East remembers his first day on the job, and still sweats when he recalls it.

"We were playing at Boise State; it was the first game of the season and my first game," he said. "After the warmup, there were some helmets to adjust, things like that, but once the game started, there was so much ferocious hitting, that guys were coming out of the game left and right, with their face masks popping.

"I was fixing one after another. It was really rugged and hectic," he continued. "I thought to myself, 'Is this the way it's going to be?'"

So you think there is pressure on the athletes to perform? Well, the equipment managers are under pressure, too, but they never get any standing ovations from the crowd.

"You feel the most pressure when one of the top players comes out because of an equipment problem," said a veteran at the job. "There he is, standing next to you, while you fix his helmet or his cleat, and he's perfectly healthy, able to play. The coach will come by and stare at you, trying to get you to fix whatever's wrong in a hurry.

"You always worry that if it's a defensive back, say, whose equipment you're working on, the second-stringer who replaces him will get beaten on a long pass over his head," he added.

If such a calamitous thing should happen, you can bet that the equipment manager would be fixed with an icy stare from the team's head coach. Coaches can be very cranky when it comes to equipment snafus.

"One time, when I was an assistant equipment manager, we were going to a school about 45 miles away," said a 10-year equipment manager veteran. "The weather was a little cloudy when we left, but once we got to the stadium, it was raining.

"The coach wanted to know where the rain capes were," he continued. "The equipment manager started to look, and then realized he had left them back in our locker room. The coach went crazy. He sent the guy back to get them. By the time he got back, the game was over."

The incident left a lasting impression on the man, and he didn't forget it when he took over the head job at another school.

"Whenever we go on a road trip, it could be 100 degrees out and not a cloud in the sky, but I always, always, remember those rain capes," he said. "When you're an equipment manager, you have to be like a good Boy Scout—always prepared."



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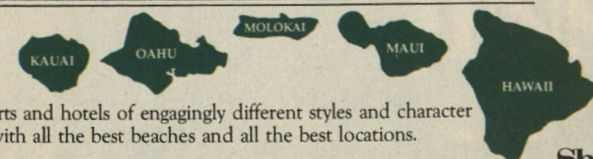
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# DO YOU HAVE TO BE A GYMNAST TO BE A CHEERLEADER TODAY?

by Craig Harper, Boulder Daily Camera

**Y**ou sit down to watch a college football game and out they come, bounding onto the field like jumping beans, backflipping merrily from one goal post to the other, forming delicate human pyramids or shaking their hips to the latest tunes.

And then come the actual players.

These days it's getting pretty hard to tell the players from the cheerleaders, and in many cases the rah-rah people are the ones with the most athletic ability.

That's the cheerleading business in the 1980s —Part showmanship, part athleticism, part morale booster.

It seems the modern-day cheerleader must be proficient in either gymnastics or dancing, or both.

"Today, that's all part of it," said one director of a Big Ten cheerleading

continued





## CHEERLEADER

continued

squad, "because we've moved away from what it's traditionally been. We've gone more toward show business."

"It does become part of the show, part of the attraction," said a Western Athletic Conference (WAC) representative. "We're a good example. We have a very critical crowd, and the more professional and polished and athletic we are, the more responsive they are to us. I think the crowds have come to expect good cheers."

Cheerleaders today fall into two major classifications — coed stunt teams and women dancers.

"Our kids are all excellent dancers or fine gymnasts — unique athletes," said the Big Ten representative. "Some of them have (gymnastics) backgrounds, but that makes up maybe one-fifth of our tryouts. One year we had the national tumbling champion."

"Our cheerleaders must have a minimal gymnastics background," said the WAC representative. "They must be able to do at least a standing back handspring, which is easy for an Olympian. My squad is in the weight room three to four hours a week."

Said a representative from a Southeastern Conference school, "The majority of the people on our squad do tumble; there's a lot of gymnastics and aerobics involved. Most of our people, especially the guys, are former high school athletes. The guys train with weights and most of them take gymnastics classes. There's a lot more to it than standing out there and cheering."

Women who aren't primarily dancers usually must be able to perform stunts. They tend to be on the short side, too. "The girls are really small girls," said the head cheerleader at a Big Eight school. "It makes it easier for the guys to do the stunts. Last year all our girls except one had gymnastics experience and some of the guys did, too. The crowd likes the gymnastics more than just the cheering."

Some schools, especially those in the West, showcase their all-women dancing teams.

"It's (selection to a seven-member team) very competitive," said a Pac-10 representative. "We have about 200 students submit applications. But we've found that of the seven on that squad, usually only one or two are dance majors. Most of them just like to dance."

But the SEC member said, "Most of our girls have dance backgrounds. They've studied dance for most of their lives and cheered previously through high school. A lot of the guys, and girls, too, take part in gymnastics classes,



**Cheerleaders, male and female, must be more than athletes and showmen. They are ambassadors from their schools.**

especially over the last two or three years. A lot of the girls take dance classes, too."

Greg Webb, vice president of the Universal Cheerleaders Association, traces the origin of the current style back to the early 1970s, the era of student unrest. Attending football and basketball games was not in the vogue; neither was being a cheerleader. But because

of the times, cheerleaders weren't afraid to blaze new trails, and stunts and dances provided an outlet, a means of non-conformity. As the political climate changed, the All-America, physically fit cheerleader became the model student. Today, fraternities and sororities again are popular and school spirit is in. But the times also demand

continued

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## CHEERLEADER

*continued*

more flamboyance.

Cheerleaders must be more than athletes and showmen. They are ambassadors of their institution. "Personality and how they come across in front of a group (are important) — we want people who do a good job representing the school," said the Pac-10 proctor.

Added the SEC representative, "Our

kids do a lot of public relations work for the athletic department. We have a personal interview with them (during the selection process) to see how they handle themselves. They'll be out there meeting people, so we want them to represent (us) well."

Obviously, choosing cheerleaders is not based on a popularity contest. Many colleges have large selection

boards and candidates are judged on a variety of qualities.

The competition does not end when one becomes a cheerleader. It can be just as fierce among cheerleading squads at one of several national competitions.

Therefore, cheerleading is not a part-time hobby. Squads for the 1984-85 school year were chosen last spring, and they've been honing their routines ever since. Most will attend at least one summer camp like the one held at four sites by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

The UCA, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., teaches partner stunts, cheers, band stunts — you name it. The instructors are mostly former college head cheerleaders who have undergone intense training. In keeping with the current customs, the UCA hired former NCAA gymnastics champion Steve Elliott as a staff member.

We've discussed some general national trends in cheerleading; of course, there are regional traits.

The South has long been a bastion for excellent cheerleading squads, partly because of its deep-rooted football tradition.

"I believe we're a little more involved in cheerleading," said the SEC representative. "We've had coed squads a lot longer; we get more kids involved; we have more high school programs; a lot more males try out."

The Pac-10 — most notably UCLA and USC — has its dance squads.

"The Southern Cal and UCLA girls are gonna do a heck of a lot more dancing than the Michigan and Ohio State women," said a Big Ten representative. "PA systems are big on the West Coast (as well as the South); we don't have that here."

Said the WAC representative, "As you go from the South to the West Coast, (you notice that) the South is very gymnastic and puts a lot of emphasis on crowd interest. As you go West, (cheerleaders) become more flashy. The North for a while didn't have a strong tradition, but I see the Northeast getting a lot stronger."

While cheerleading directors feel they are delivering a better and more entertaining product, they realize the importance of not stealing the spotlight.

"As good as we are," said the WAC representative, "the one thing we have to keep reminding ourselves is not to get away from our main purpose. It's a sport with a job to do — somehow affecting the crowd to yell for the team."

But don't blame the crowd if they cheer for the cheerleaders, too.



Silhouetted against the evening sky, this group of cheerleaders proves you have to be part gymnast to be a cheerleader today.





## Tailgate Party

**T**ailgating is a popular pre-game activity for a growing number of fans. Team supporters are gathering in college stadium parking lots across the country to share good food and drink. Setting up barbecues, tables and chairs—and sometimes elaborate place-settings including candelabrum and lace tablecloths—beside their cars hours before the game, friends and families are having fun at tailgate parties.

The Hormel Company adds to the fun by offering these tasty recipes for you to try at your next before-the-game party.

**BACON STUFFED EGGS** 12 Appetizers  
6 hard-cooked eggs  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons bacon bits  
2 tablespoons finely-chopped parsley  
Dash pepper

Halve eggs lengthwise; scoop out yolks. Thoroughly mash yolks; mix in mayonnaise, bacon, parsley, and pepper. Pile mixture into egg whites; place on serving plate. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Garnish with a carrot or radish slice, if desired.

### BLT SALAD

4 Servings

⅓ cup plain yogurt  
2 teaspoons cooking oil  
⅛ teaspoon sugar  
Dash dry mustard  
Pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons bacon bits  
2 large tomatoes, sliced (about 1 pound)  
4 lettuce leaves

Combine yogurt, oil, sugar, mustard, and pepper; stir to mix well. Just before serving stir in bacon. Arrange tomato slices on lettuce leaves; pour dressing over. Sprinkle with additional bacon.

### FIESTA CHILI

4 to 6 Servings

1 can (15 ounces) chili with beans  
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, cut up  
1 can (15 ounces) tamales  
Cheddar cheese, shredded

Combine chili and tomatoes in medium saucepan. Remove papers from tamales; slice into bite-size pieces; gently stir into chili. Heat over low heat (you can heat this one on a barbecue, too) until hot, stirring occasionally. Serve with a garnish of cheese.

Use only as directed.  
MILES © 1984

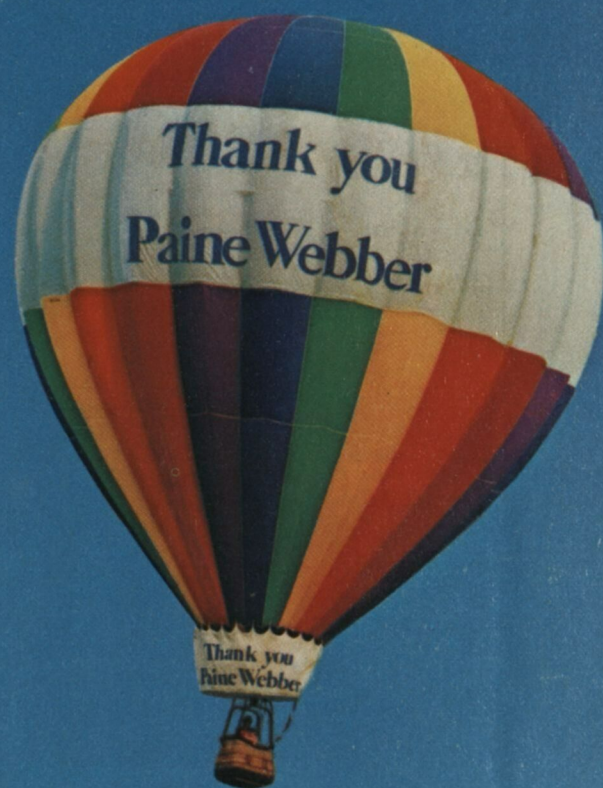
## HALF-TIME ACTIVITY.

It's a close game.  
A little too close.  
The rivalry continues  
between your head and stomach.  
Luckily there's a referee.  
The medicines of Alka-Seltzer.<sup>®</sup>  
For the anxious upset stomach  
that comes with the thumping head,  
and the thumping head  
that comes with the anxious upset stomach.

**F**or these symptoms of stress  
that can come from your team's success.







When the quality of your investments rises,  
so will the quality of your life.

## 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.

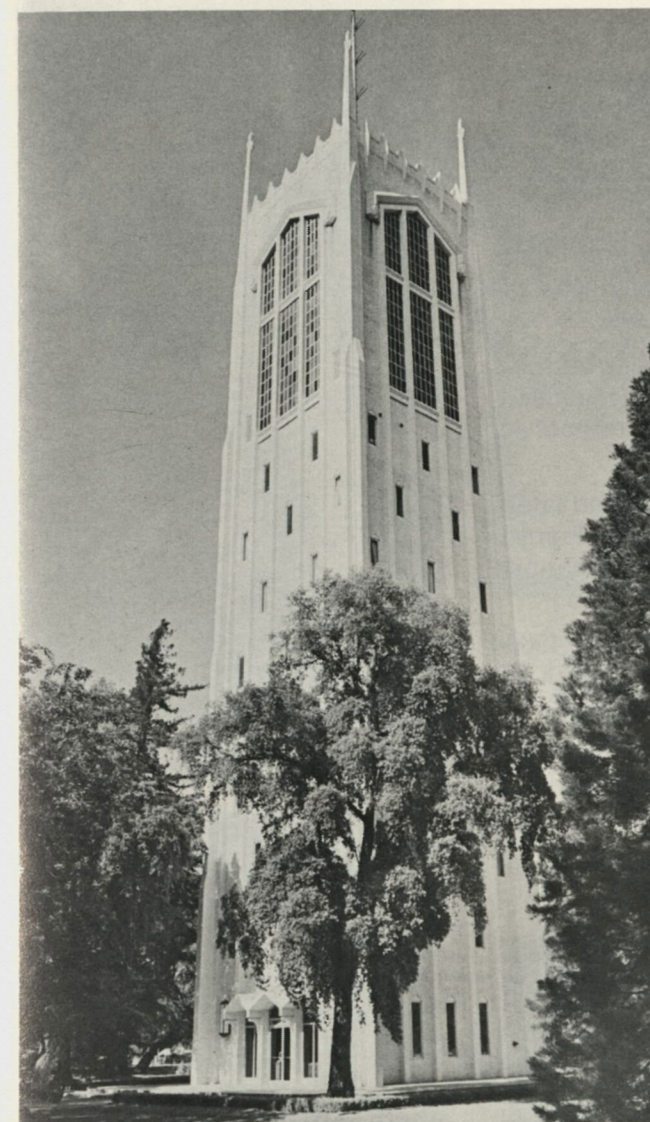
The students at the university are represented on nearly all policy-making committees and the Associated Students play an active role in campus life through social and cultural programs for the community. The Stockton metropolitan area, with a population of more than 200,000 is also the scene of many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

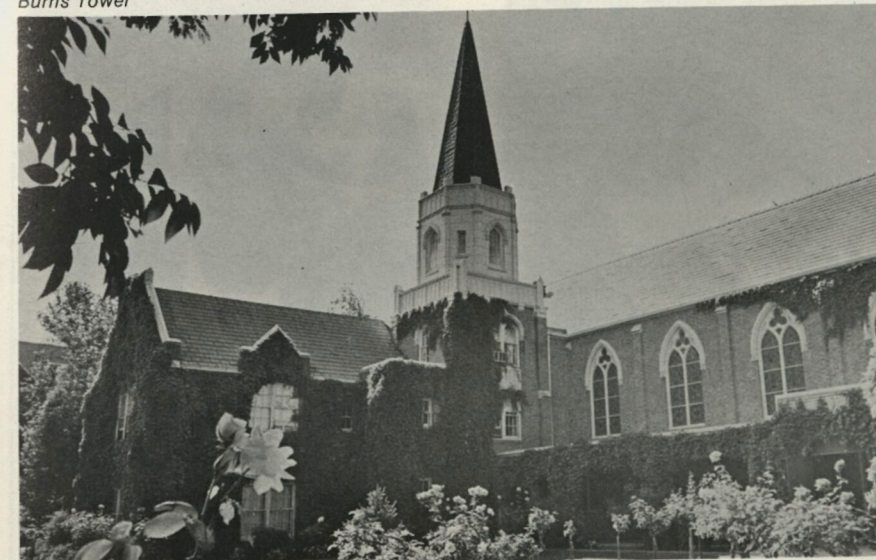
In 1981, Pacific dedicated the 6,000-seat Alex G. Spanos Center. This on-campus facility, named for UOP regent and benefactor Alex G. Spanos, serves as home for several Tiger athletic teams as well as other university and community functions.

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.

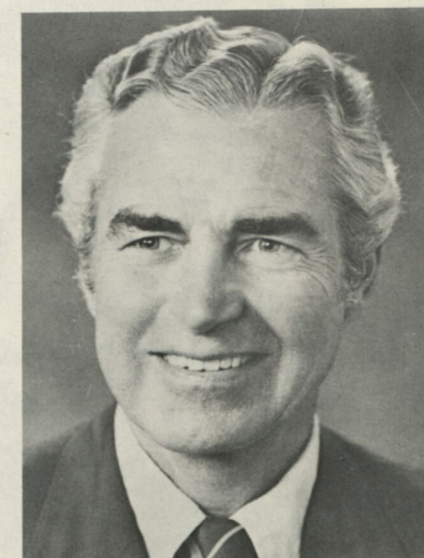
Stockton, renowned for its inland, deep water port, is located in the Central Valley of California, 75 miles east of San Francisco and 50 miles south of Sacramento. It is within easy driving distance of Lake Tahoe, the scenic national parks of the Sierra Nevada, the picturesque wine country of Napa and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

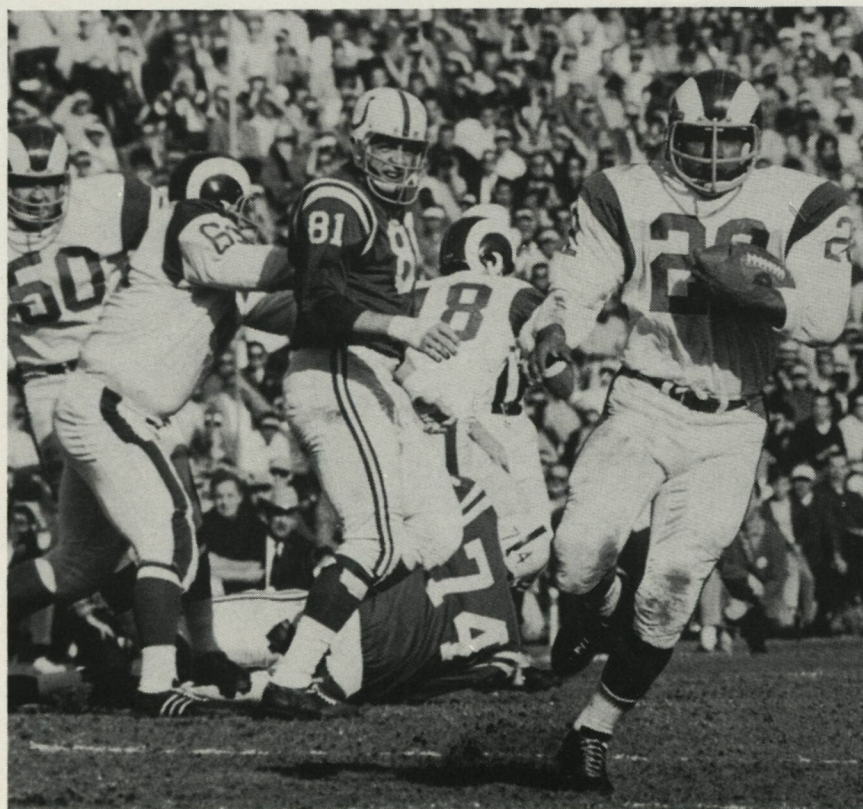
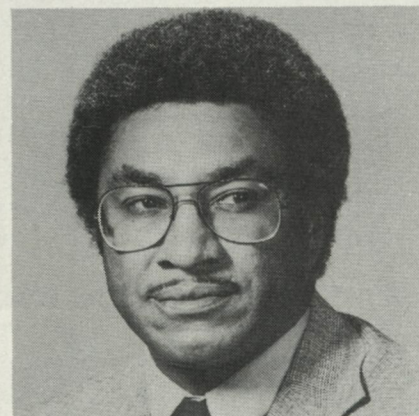
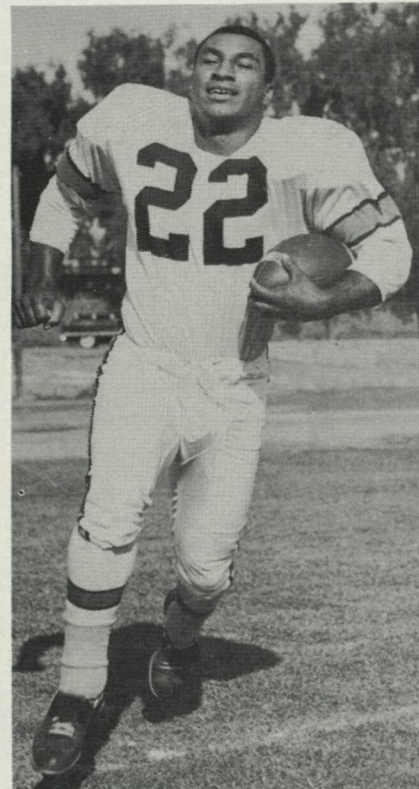
His jersey, No. 22, was officially retired at the beginning of this season and joins the No. 40 of National Hall of Fame member Eddie LeBaron as the only two jerseys to have been retired at Pacific.

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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MODESTO • STOCKTON

*Your Hit  
Music Station!*



# 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

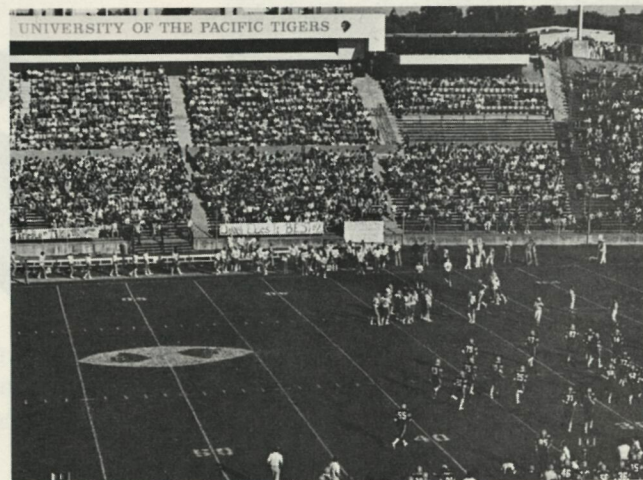
The University Box Office, located near Long's Theater on campus, is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Friday, and from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. on game Saturdays. The ticket booth southwest of the stadium on Pershing Avenue is open two hours before kickoff on games days. The Spanos Center ticket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

## FALL SCHEDULES

(Home Schedules Only)

### VOLLEYBALL

HEAD COACH: TERRY LISKEYCH

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 (UCLA, Hawaii, Stanford)	5:30 & 7:30 PM
11	Sunday		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

# 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 Las 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

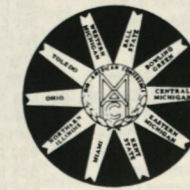
## Past Champions

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

a computer-operated scoreboard and a field 37 feet below ground level, insuring a good view from all seats.

Sponsoring the California Bowl is the Greater San Joaquin Valley Sports Association. Kenneth Purcell serves as the organization's President, the Executive Vice President is Maurice Joy and Russ Sloan is the Executive Director.

The Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance Clinic has been designated the game's official charitable beneficiary and will receive any profit derived from the game. The winning team receives a perpetual trophy, designed and sculpted especially for the California Bowl.





# PACIFIC ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

## These People Keep UOP's Tiger Roaring

A-Plus Electric  
Dr. William Aaron  
Abbey Rents  
Abbey Carpets  
Dr. Howard Abrams  
Tony Allague  
All Phases Electric  
Alpine Packing Co.  
American Check Cashing Co.  
American Honda  
American Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Chuck & Durlin Anema  
Angelina's Restaurant  
Jim Anthony  
Arctic Ice Company  
H.D. Arnaz Corp.  
John Atwood Graphics  
Babka Beer Co.  
Harry Bader, D.D.S.  
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Bank of Stockton—Bob Eberhardt  
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Big Valley Cablevision  
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Bob's Country Club Chevron  
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Mort Brown  
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California Construction & Coatings  
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Jack Carter  
Chapin Bros., Inc.  
Pat & Mike Charles  
Chase Chevrolet  
Fritz Chin Photography  
Dan Clabattari  
Stanley Clark, M.D.  
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Howard D. Conn, Attorney  
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Continental Insurance  
Control Products  
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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 DiSario  
Jim Dobbins  
Dohrman-King & Sanguinetti  
Dominguez Roofing, Inc.  
Tom Egan  
Dick Eichenberger  
Elkhorn Golf & Country Club  
Richard F. Evans  
Wesley Evans, M.D.  
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.  
Folletta Brothers  
Ken Fong Advertising  
Four Seasons Catering  
Fox & Company  
Bill Gaines  
David Gerber  
Geweke Ford—Daryl Geweke  
Gil's Heating & Air Conditioning  
Giovannetti's Delicatessen  
Walter Glenox  
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John G. Kist Farms  
Bud Klein  
Oscar Budd Kleinfeld  
Robert Klinger  
Knapp Ford—Jerry Knapp  
Knobby Shop  
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Rick Lange  
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Walter Lennox  
Howard Lenz  
Art J. Lewis  
Lloyd Copy Equipment  
Lodi R.V. Center  
Lodi Video Statelet—Jim Peek  
Lozano Plumbing  
Clarence A. Luckey, M.D.  
Thos. Luckey Construction  
Capt. William Lynch  
M&M Trucking  
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Keith Reeve  
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Ralph McClure  
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Don Mann Advertising  
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Manteca Bulletin  
Manteca Leasing—David Knapp  
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Darrow Marcus  
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Edward Meren  
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Mid-Cal Tractor  
Mid-Valley Agricultural Service  
Midas Mufflers  
J. Milano Company  
Dr. Carl R. & Caralee Miller  
Mills Press  
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Don Mobley  
Morita Bros. Mobil  
Ken Mork  
Stan Morri Ford  
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Weldon & Elain Moss  
Eugene Mullen  
Mrs. Donald Murphy  
NCR Corporation  
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New York Life—D.A. Ehler  
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Pacific Valley Motor Co., Ltd.  
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Rick Paulsen  
Pelton Shepherd Industries  
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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 Halverson  
Quail Lakes Athletic Club  
Randik Paper Co.  
Raustin, Inc.  
Keith Reeve  
B.T. & Doris Reeves  
Sunarex of Stockton  
Helen M. Renshaw  
Ripon Farm Service  
Dr. Anthony Rishwain  
Ben W. Rishwain  
Reed Robbins  
Roek Construction  
Rollins-Burdick-Hunter  
Kenneth G. Rose  
Fred T. Roseberry  
Round Table Pizza  
Rue, Hutchison, DeGregori,  
Gormsen & Co.  
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 Shimasaki  
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  
Stevens Chevrolet-Buick—Frank Steves  
Stockton Business Machines  
Stockton Datsun—Woody Woods  
Stockton Fence Co.  
Stockton Inn  
Stockton Manufacturing  
Stockton Plating, Inc.  
Stockton Ports Baseball  
Stockton Poultry  
Stockton Record  
Stockton Savings & Loan—David Rea  
Stockton Scavenger Assoc.  
Stockton Terminal & Eastern Railroad  
Stockton Tri Industries  
Straw Hat Pizza—Quail Lakes  
Stephen Strong  
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Valley Volkswagen—Jay Friedman  
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Verner Construction  
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Edward Lee Williams  
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Tom Wilson  
Wilson Way Tires  
G.M. Winchell & Sons  
Thomas Witter  
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David Wong  
Gilbert Wong  
Wright's Stationers  
Yagi Brothers  
Bill Yamada  
Bob Yamada  
Carl Yamada  
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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. Blawett  
Many Borges  
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 Canclini  
Ross F. Cardinali, Jr.  
Terence Carney  
Caroline Photography  
John B. Cecchini  
Corri Janitorial  
Richard Chan  
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  
Law & Sandy Cryer  
Arthur Cummings  
Forrest Darby  
Data Documents  
Dick Davenport  
Burt Davi  
Judith Carol Davis  
Thomas E. Davis  
Dawson Distributing Company  
Joe DeChristofaro  
Albert Dell Aringa  
Delta Door & Trim  
Delta Welding Products, Inc.  
Lawrence DeRicco  
DeYoung Memorial Chapel  
Douglas Tires - Ken Rusk  
Wes Dunn  
James R. Dyke  
Jack Eagal  
Leon Eakes  
Chan Eayrs  
Larry French  
Mark French  
Bill Friedling  
George K. Fujita  
Bill Gaines  
George Ernest  
Dominic Errecart  
John Errecart  
Alan & Cynthia Estes  
Fairway Auto Sales  
Marilyn Field  
Ron Fields  
Sean Flannery  
Susan Fletcher  
Ken Ford  
George Fowler  
Lee Fowler  
John Francois  
Joe & Carole Franklin  
Gary Fraser  
Jack Fraser  
Larry French  
Mark French  
Bill Friedling  
George K. Fujita  
Bill Gaines  
Jeff Gaines  
Larry C. Gaines  
Pete Gaines  
Stevan R. Gaines  
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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  
Guarantee Savings & Loan  
Don Gunn  
Richard & Charlotte Halleen  
John Hammer  
Kenneth B. Harman  
Ken Harmon  
George V. Hartmann  
Louis Held  
Leo T. Helms  
Paul Herman  
Maurice Hernandez  
Bernice L. Hickinbotham  
Hopper Dist. Co. Inc.  
Lew Horne  
Joe Hovorka  
Stephen Howard  
Chuck Huber  
Jack Hutchison  
John T. Iacopi  
Yoshio Ted Itaya  
Geo. L. Jacklich  
Margie Ann Jeffry  
Lowell L. Jensen  
Carl M. Johnson  
Robert V. Kavanaugh  
Freda Kaser  
Rick Kiper  
Kenneth L. Kjeldsen  
Ed Le Baron  
David Lambertson  
Philton & Virginia Lambertson  
Phil Laughlin  
David LeBeauf  
Arthur Leiba  
Mike & Cathy Lewis  
Robert Lewis  
John Lopez  
Keith Lowry  
Fermin Alustiza  
Todd & Emily Anton  
Antonini Bros., Inc.  
L. Armitage  
Biff & Liz Aschenbrenner  
Ann Bauermeister  
Mary Bean  
Alma M. Bell  
Tom Boccino  
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Bowman & Company  
Thos. E. Bugarin  
Leroy Buller  
Jim & Dorene Busser  
Harold D. Caldwell  
Bryce Carey  
Pat Carido  
Ray & Joyce Cezar  
Chuck's Hamburgers  
Mike Cirigliano  
Ethel Cleland  
Russ L. Colwell  
John Dapozza  
Tim Davanis  
Lloyd DeBock  
Delta Video Center  
Walt Belits  
Dan DeLuca  
John D. DeLuca  
Surrender DeRaina  
Tom Dosh  
William L. Ellison  
John Ertman  
Mark Feldkamp  
Archangelo Feoli  
Dr. George Ferguson  
Bob Fickenschner  
Dan Flores  
R.W. Friedberger  
Roy W. Gaebel  
Randy Gaines  
Melvin Garrow  
Germany Auto Service  
Tom Graves  
Jon Gustorf  
Weldon Hagen  
Robert Hamernik  
John Harmon  
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  
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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  
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Parkwoods Arco  
Walt & Joan Patterson  
Dave Peoples  
Lisa Perry  
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  
Jane Swagerty  
Ralph E. Swann  
Hedy Tsutsumi  
Lily Vargas  
Helen Verber  
John Vieira  
Bud Watkins  
John Welch  
Richard E. West  
Todd Willens  
Charles Williams  
Rod & Clare Woznick

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:



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

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  
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  
Joe Nava  
Kay Niguel  
Harold R. Nelson  
John Nicholls  
Kelly & Janet Nitz  
Geraldine Nogare  
Pam Nogare  
James T.C. Nuss  
Reuben Nuss  
George P. O'Dell  
Tom O'Neill  
T. Mark & Mary O'Toole  
William Offerman  
Official Court Reporters  
OK Floral  
Charles D. Orrison  
Joel Osborn  
Tad Oshima  
Overhead Door Co.  
Donald Padilla  
John Stark  
Dick Park  
Paytor's  
Ed & Shirley Pepple  
Robert Perasso  
Pioli's Art Floral Shoppe  
Al Petrig  
Port Stockton Foods  
Jo A. Pratt  
Paul Press  
Norman Pruitt  
Robert Rathaus  
Joyce Scanavino  
Ray's Beverage  
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  
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 Stiff  
Dr. Dale E. Stocking  
Stockton Travel  
Dale E. Stockton, DDS  
Stockton Roofing Company  
Stockton Tailors  
Jim Strasser  
Wm. J. Striegel, Jr.  
Buster Takechi  
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 Verani  
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.  
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  
Clara T. Yamada  
Craig Yamada  
Calvin Yamada  
David Yamada  
Will Watson  
Dr. Paul Waters  
Sharon Waugh  
Clifford T. Webber  
Weberstown Shpg. Cntr.  
Jane Swagerty  
Ralph E. Swann  
Hedy Tsutsumi  
Lily Vargas  
Helen Verber  
John Vieira  
Bud Watkins  
John Welch  
Richard E. West  
Todd Willens  
Charles Williams  
Rod & Clare Woznick

## Tiger Boosters — \$25 to \$49

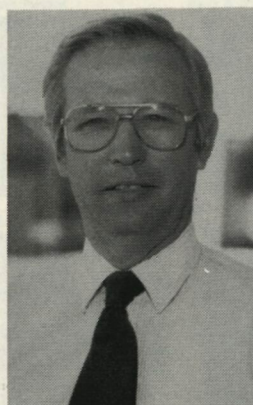
Fermin Alustiza  
Todd & Emily Anton  
Antonini Bros., Inc.  
L. Armitage  
Biff & Liz Aschenbrenner  
Ann Bauermeister  
Mary Bean  
Alma M. Bell  
Tom Boccino  
Boggiano's Men/Boys Shop  
Bowman & Company  
Thos. E. Bugarin  
Leroy Buller  
Jim & Dorene Busser  
Harold D. Caldwell  
Bryce Carey  
Pat Carido  
Ray & Joyce Cezar  
Chuck's Hamburgers  
Mike Cirigliano  
Ethel Cleland  
Russ L. Colwell  
John Dapozza  
Tim Davanis  
Lloyd DeBock  
Delta Video Center  
Walt Belits  
Dan DeLuca  
John D. DeLuca  
Surrender DeRaina  
Tom Dosh  
William L. Ellison  
John Ertman  
Mark Feldkamp  
Archangelo Feoli  
Dr. George Ferguson  
Bob Fickenschner  
Dan Flores  
R.W. Friedberger  
Roy W. Gaebel  
Randy Gaines  
Melvin Garrow  
Germany Auto Service  
Tom Graves  
Jon Gustorf  
Weldon Hagen  
Robert Hamernik  
John Harmon  
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  
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  
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  
Jane Swagerty  
Ralph E. Swann  
Hedy Tsutsumi  
Lily Vargas  
Helen Verber  
John Vieira  
Bud Watkins  
John Welch  
Richard E. West  
Todd Willens  
Charles Williams  
Rod & Clare Woznick



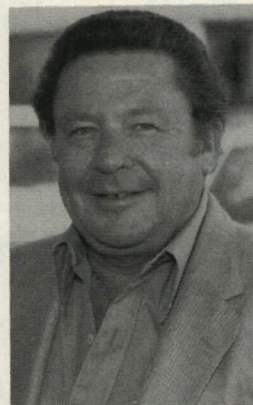
## TIGER WHEELS

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



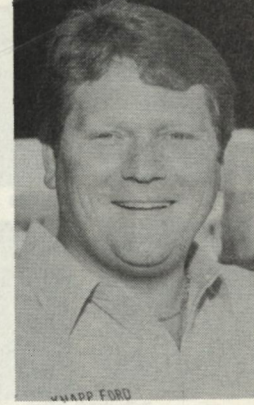
**JAY FRIEDMAN**, Owner  
Valley Volkswagen  
647 E. Miner, Stockton



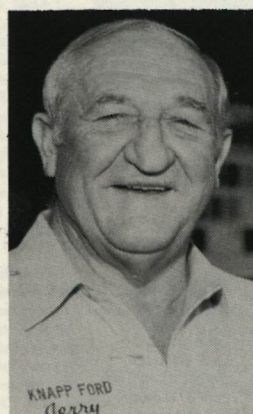
**DARYL GEWEKE**, Owner  
Geweke Ford/Mercury/AMC  
1045 S. Cherokee, Lodi



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



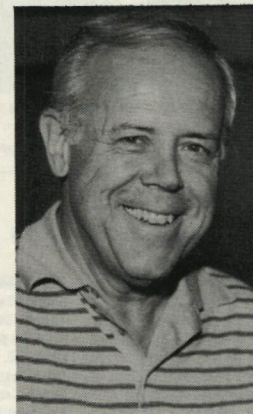
**DAVID KNAPP**  
Manteca Leasing/Knapp Ford  
555 N. Main, Manteca



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



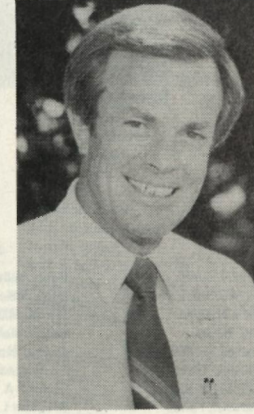
**DON MANN**, Owner  
Hansel & Orman  
Cadillac/Buick  
Park & Hunter, Stockton



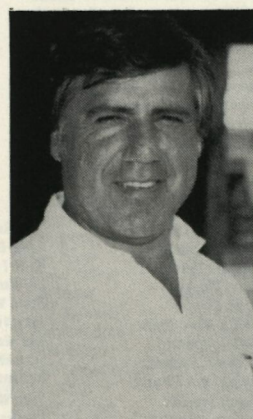
**STAN MORRI**, Owner  
Stan Morri Ford/Mercury/  
Chrysler  
104 W. 11th, Tracy



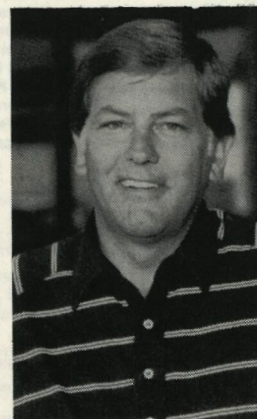
**BOB PERALTA**, Genl. Mgr.  
Chase Chevrolet  
Miner & Hunter, Stockton



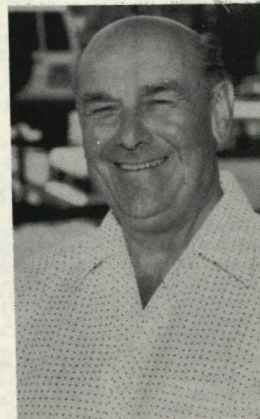
**DICK SANBORN**, Owner  
Sanborn Chevrolet  
1210 S. Cherokee, Lodi



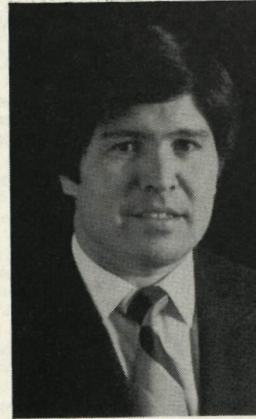
**FRANK STEVES**, Owner  
Steves Chevrolet/Buick  
505 E. "F" St., Oakdale



**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

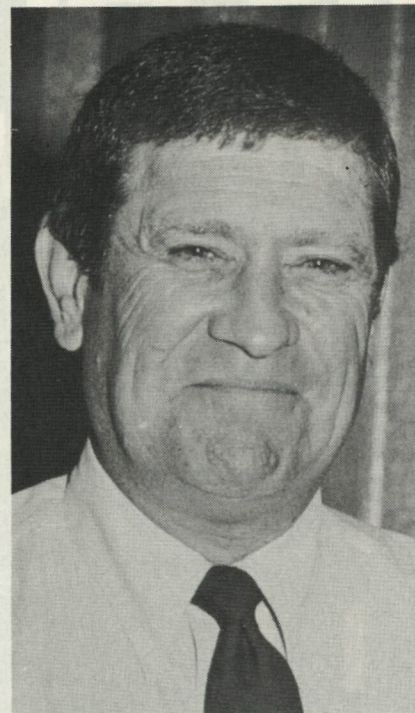
### GARY MARCHETTI

Being a Stocktonian and supporting University of the Pacific athletics go hand-in-hand with Gary Marchetti. The Sales Manager at KJOY (1280 AM) Radio, Marchetti came to Stockton in 1964 and has been involved with Tiger sports teams for the last 20 years.

Since KJOY has been the radio home of Pacific football and basketball during that time, Marchetti has obviously been heavily involved in selling the program while on the job. But he's also a solid booster during his "free time."

Initially interested in the Tiger Quarterback Club, he eventually turned the focus of his involvement to the Casaba Club — a support group for UOP basketball. He's remained associated with both and served as Casaba Club president from 1969 to 1971.

With the birth of the Pacific Athletic Foundation (PAF) in the early 1970's, he brought KJOY and its FM counterpart — KJAX — into that organization and



has been instrumental in the PAF's growth and development.

The 47-year-old Marchetti is annually one of the top producers during the PAF Fund Drive and has sat on the group's Board of Directors for the past four years.

Born and raised in nearby Antioch, Marchetti is a graduate of Antioch High School and went two years to Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill. Following college, he spent two years in the management training program at Fiberboard Products before getting into radio.

He broke into the field as a deejay at KWIP in Merced in 1962 and two years later came to KWG in Stockton as a sales person. He switched over to KJOY in 1967 and became Sales Manager in 1975.

Marchetti and his wife, Gayle, have two daughters, Julie — now at Cal Poly-SLO — and Jennifer — a student at Lincoln High School.

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:

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Anheuser-Busch  
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Happy Hour: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

*Follow...*

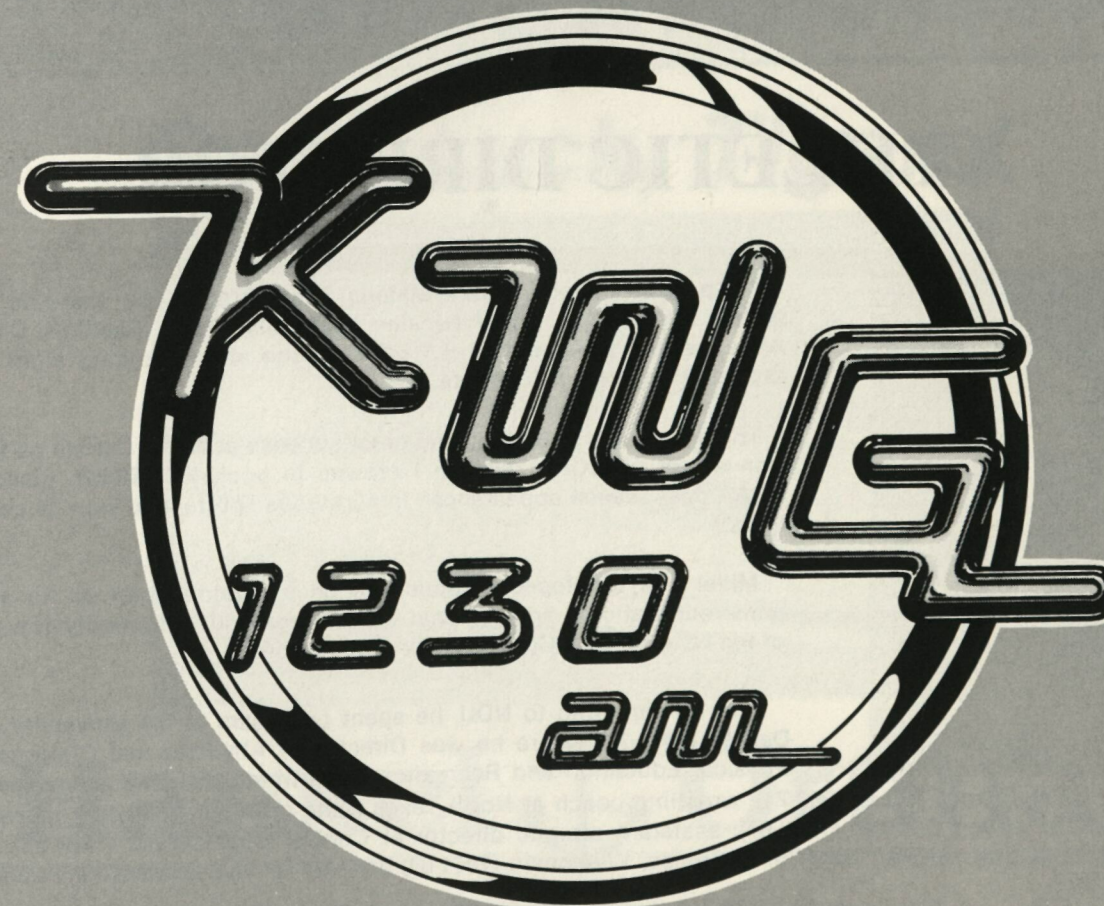
#### NOTRE DAME

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!

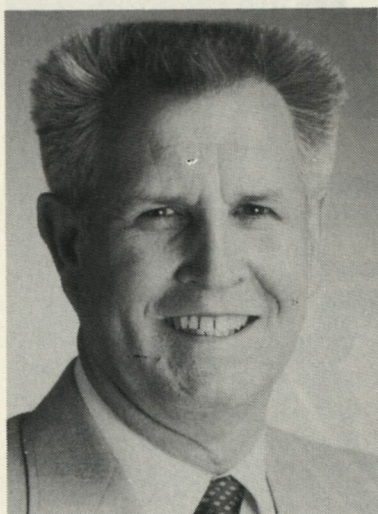
From o'er the rugged mountains  
standing high:  
From out the broad low valleys,  
'Neath the sky;  
Our Alma Mater calls,  
We cannot fail,  
Our voices blend in praise  
Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!

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).

# Hansel & Ortman

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## STOCKTON

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# Hansel Ortman

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