



10-19-1985

October 19, 1985 Football Program, UOP vs. University of Hawaii

University of Hawaii

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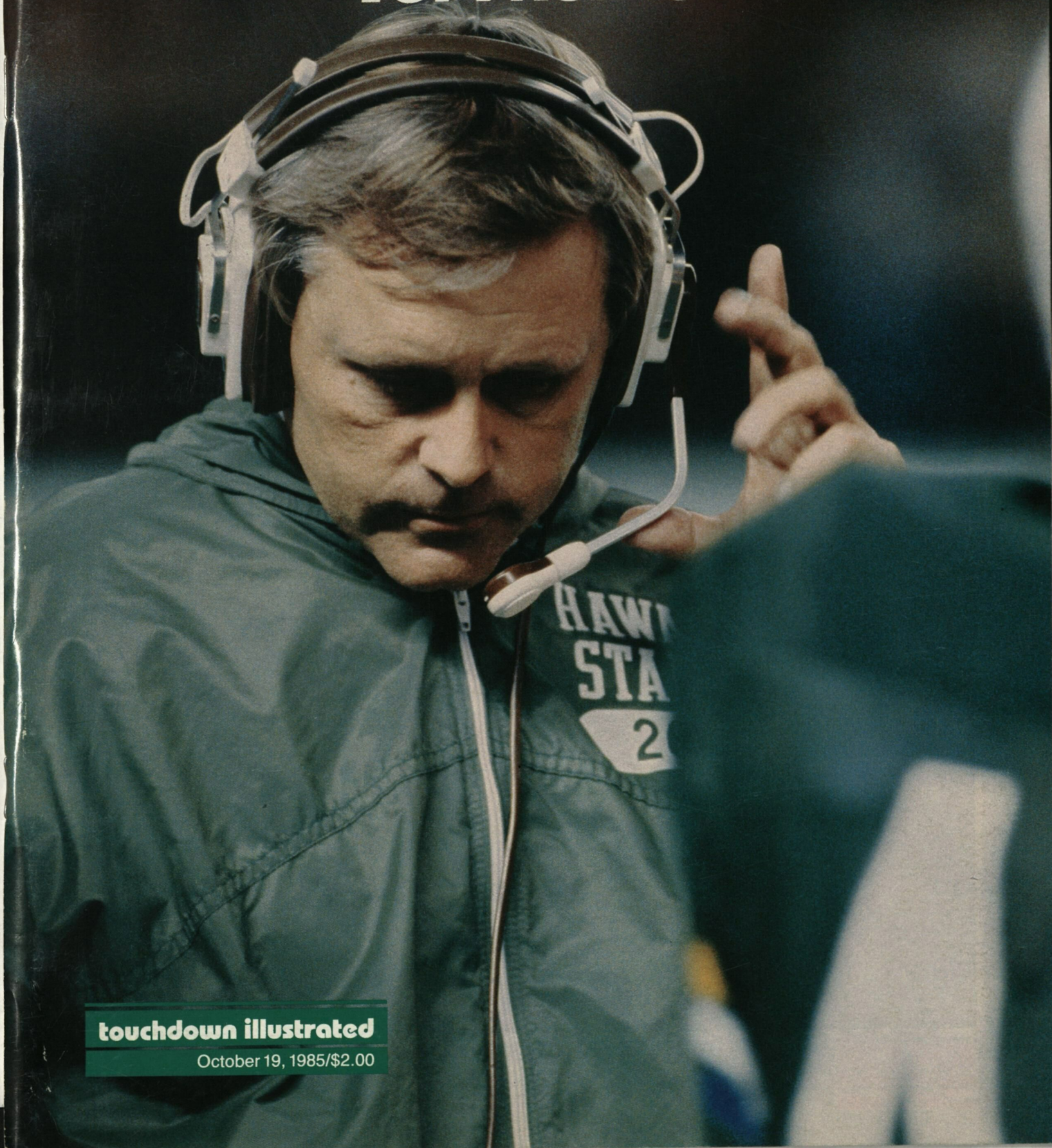
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HAWAII VS. PACIFIC



touchdown illustrated

October 19, 1985/\$2.00

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Hawaii vs. Pacific

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HAWAII PORTION is published by the University of Hawaii Sports Information Office, Ed Inouye, director, and Assistant directors Nicky Clark and Tracy Orillo. This publication was co-edited by Ed Inouye and student writer Nelson Befitel. Also contributing were student writers Markus Owens and Crestine Villaneuva; student clerks Mark Nakakura, Susan Rubio, Leigh Ganigan, Joy Matsukawa, and Tammy Kim. Photographs are by student photographers Craig Bessette and Brett Niles. Composed and printed by Hawaii Hochi, Ltd., Milton Ragsdale, compositor, Derek Yamashiro, consultant.

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Warriors.



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TONIGHT'S GAME Hawaii vs. Pacific

Pacific holds 15-7 series edge

Rainbows seek first home win of 1985

The University of Hawaii Rainbows, who are 0-3 at home and 1-0-1 on the road this season, will take on University of the Pacific of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tonight.

Going back to 1984, the Rainbows have lost four straight at home and have had a difficult time with the Tigers, who hold a lopsided

15-7 lead in the series between both schools. Since Dick Tomey took over the Rainbows, Hawaii is 2-3 against UOP.

UOP comes into tonight's game with a 3-3 overall mark and a 2-1 record in the PCAA. The Tigers are leading the nation in take-aways (opponent passes intercepted and fumbles recovered), having lost 7 fumbles and 7 interceptions, while intercepting 12 opponents passes

and recovering 17 fumbles.

UOP runs from a wishbone attack with quarterback Huey Jackson directing the offense. Jackson leads the team in rushing with 334 yards on 85 carries and has passed 59 times, completing 27 for 356 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Junior fullback James Mackey is second in rushing with 240 yards and a 3.4 average. Kurt Heinrich, a 5-9, 160-pound senior, leads the Tigers in receiving with 11 receptions for 214 yards and one touchdown. Split end Gene Thomas, a 6-1, 160-pound senior, has caught eight passes, three for touchdowns while picking up 168 yards.

Marshall Lampson, UOP's punter, is averaging 41.0 yards and kicked for a 45.5 average last week in the Tigers' 24-14 win over UNLV.

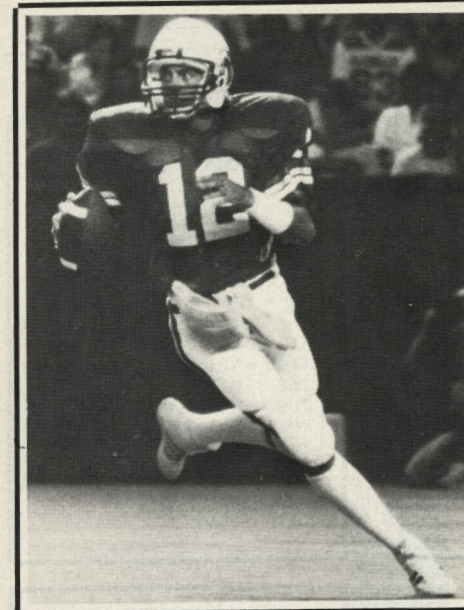
The last time both teams met was two years ago, on Nov. 19, 1983, when the Rainbows, behind

THE LONE RUNNER—Nuu Faola has proven to be dangerous at both fullback and tailback. He has produced 76 percent of the Bows' rushing yardage thus far. Look for him to carry the ball about 25 times, as he did in their last two games. Faola has shown he can make the tough short ones, and also break for the long ones. His longest is a 74 yarder. He also has caught nine passes for 111 yards.

the passing of Raphael Cherry, defeated the Tigers, 31-21. Quarterback Raphael Cherry threw for three touchdowns in that game.

As stated earlier, the Tiger defense has picked off 12 enemy passes with 2 being returned for touchdowns. Inside linebacker Nick Holt, a 6-0, 215-pound senior, has picked off three as has cornerback Tommy Purvis, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, who has run one of them back for a touchdown.

Outside linebacker Kevin Thompson has picked off two passes while defensive backs Ron



Talbot, Terry Buggs and LaShawn Wells and outside linebacker Andre Stockton have picked one each. Stockton returned his for a touchdown last week against the Rebels.

Facing a wishbone offense last week at Laramie, Wyo., may help the Rainbows but the Tiger coaching staff will know what defensive



BIG STOPPER—Inside linebacker Thad Jefferson is Hawaii's top tackler with 46 tackles on the year. His supporting cast include two pair of brothers, the Nogas and Kafentzis'. Strong safety Kent Kafentzis is second on the team in tackles with 36 while cornerback and brother

Kyle is fourth with 25. Third in tackles and first in quarterback sacks (six) is linebacker Pete Noga. Sibling Al starts on the defensive line and is eighth in tackles.

WIN BIG WITH

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If the 'Bows win, you
Win Big with Burger King.
Check program for details.

THE TAPE ON TIPTON: First-year quarterback Gregg Tipton, who never took a snap in a major college football game this season, has already set six school passing records. Looking at this season's performances. . .

Tipton vs.	Kansas	Utah	CSULB	FSU	Wyoming
	337	289	151	227	229

Also he has thrown nine touchdowns, and has completion rate of 55 percent.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS										
WAC						OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PCT	PF		W	L	T	PA
Air Force	3	0	0	1.000	146		25	6	0	64
Utah	3	0	0	1.000	121		66	5	1	150
Brigham Young	2	0	0	1.000	70		7	5	1	75
Colorado State	2	2	0	.500	116		142	2	4	182
San Diego State	1	1	0	.500	48		51	3	2	121
HAWAII	1	1	0	.500	53		47	1	3	137
New Mexico	0	2	0	.000	40		94	1	4	191
Wyoming	0	3	0	.000	45		102	1	5	200
Texas-El Paso	0	3	0	.000	49		144	0	6	252

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 *HAWAII 26, Wyoming 18
 *Brigham Young 28, San Diego St. 0
 *Colorado St. 45, New Mexico 28
 Air Force 24, Navy 7
 Arizona St. 34, Utah 27
 Kent St. 51, Texas-El Paso 24

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Pacific at HAWAII
 *Air Force at Colorado St.
 *Brigham Young at New Mexico
 *Utah at San Diego St.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

HAWAII (1-3-1)

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

W	OPPONENTS	SCORE
27	KANSAS	33
27	UTAH	29
30	LONG BEACH STATE	33
24	*Fresno St.	24
26	*Wyoming	18
	PACIFIC	
	*New Mexico	
	COLORADO STATE	
	*Texas-El Paso	
	AIR FORCE	
	SAN DIEGO ST.	
	BRIGHAM YOUNG	

PACIFIC (3-3)

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE

W	OPPONENTS	SCORE
49	SACRAMENTO ST.	17
10	*Central Michigan	17
0	*Arizona State	27
33	UTAH STATE	7
19	*New Mexico State	10
14	*Nevada-Las Vegas	24
	Hawaii	
	*San Jose State	
	LONG BEACH ST.	
	FRESNO STATE	
	Open	
	WEBER STATE	
	*Fullerton State	

TOP INDIVIDUALS

RUSHING

ATT	YDS	AVG	TDS	LG
91	467	5.1	5	74
27	80	3.0	0	10
21	51	2.4	0	6

RUSHING

ATT	YDS	AVG	TDS	LG
89	240	2.7	1	34
70	237	3.4	1	22
46	169	3.7	3	15

PASSING

ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TDS
1	1	0	0	0
1	1	0	0	0
148	81	4	1233	9

PASSING

ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TDS
59	27	4	356	4
26	16	3	300	1

RECEIVING

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
23	468	20.3	4	83
21	341	16.2	3	45
9	111	12.3	0	36
6	83	13.8	1	36

RECEIVING

REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
11	214	19.5	1	56
8	168	21.0	3	41
8	94	11.8	0	17
5	36	5.2	0	5

PUNTING

NO	YDS	AVG	LG
26	931	35.8	48

PUNTING

NUM	YDS	AVG	LG
39	1599	41.0	59

SCORING

TDS	XP1-A	XP2-A	FG-A	TP
5	0-0	0-0	0-0	30
4	0-0	0-0	0-0	24
3	0-0	0-2	0-0	18
3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
0	8-9	0-0	3-4	17

SCORING

TDS	XP1-A	XP2-A	FG-A	TP
0	14-14	0-0	5-6	29
3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12

TEAM EFFORTS				
HAWAII	OPPONENTS	PACIFIC	OPPONENTS	
121.6	135.8	177.2	175.6	
251.4	250.6	109.3	204.5	
373.0	386.4	286.8	380.1	
150/83/4	163/96/7	87/43/7	185/112/12	
26/931/35.8	19/756/39.8	39/41.0	24/38.4	
100	114	97	118	
134	137	125	112	



OPPONENTS' SCHEDULES

KANSAS

1985 SCHEDULE

- Hawaii 33-27W
- Vanderbilt 42-16W
- Indiana State 37-10W
- Florida State 20-24L
- Eastern Illinois 44-20W
- Iowa State 21-22L
- O 19 Kansas State
- O 26 Oklahoma State
- N 2 •Oklahoma
- N 9 Colorado
- N 16 •Nebraska
- N 23 Missouri

UTAH

1985 SCHEDULE

- BOISE STATE 20-17W
- Hawaii* 29-27W
- WASHINGTON ST. 44-37W
- UTEP* 55-19W
- WYOMING 37-20W
- Arizona State 27-34L
- O 19 •San Diego State*
- O 26 •Air Force*
- N 2 UTAH STATE
- N 9 NEW MEXICO*
- N 16 •Colorado State*
- N 23 •Brigham Young*

LONG BEACH

1985 SCHEDULE

- Utah State 17-19L
- San Diego State 14-34L
- Hawaii 33-30W
- Nevada-Las Vegas 28-24W
- Boise State 17-16W
- Tulsa 35-37L
- O 19 E. Washington
- O 26 New Mexico State
- N 2 Pacific
- N 9 San Jose State
- N 16 Fresno State
- N 23 BYE
- N 30 CS Fullerton

FRESNO STATE

1985 SCHEDULE

- *NEVADA LAS VEGAS 26-6W
- Oregon State 33-24W
- CAL POLY-SLO 59-10W
- HAWAII 24-24T
- *SAN JOSE STATE 37-17W
- O 19 •New Mexico State
- O 26 •Utah State
- N 2 *CS FULLERTON
- N 9 •Pacific
- N 16 •Long Beach State
- N 23 WICHITA STATE

BYU

1985 SCHEDULE

- Boston College 28-14W
- UCLA 24-27L
- Washington 31-3W
- Temple 26-24W
- Colorado State 42-7W
- San Diego State 28-0W
- New Mexico
- O 19 •Texas-El Paso
- O 26 Wyoming
- N 2 Utah
- N 9 Air Force Academy
- N 16 Utah
- N 23 Hawaii
- D 7 •Hawaii



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WYOMING

1985 SCHEDULE

- Baylor 18-39L
- AIR FORCE 7-49L
- CAL STATE-FULLERTON 31-8W
- WISCONSIN 17-41L
- Utah 20-37L
- HAWAII 18-26L
- O 19 •New Mexico
- O 26 COLORADO ST.
- N 2 •Brigham Young
- N 9 SAN DIEGO ST.
- N 16 •Texas El-Paso

PACIFIC

1985 SCHEDULE

- SACRAMENTO ST. 49-17W
- Central Michigan 10-17L
- Arizona State 0-27L
- UTAH STATE* 33-7W
- New Mexico State* 19-10W
- Nevada-Las Vegas* 14-24L
- S 19 •Hawaii
- S 26 •San Jose State*
- N 2 LONG BEACH ST.*
- N 9 FRESNO STATE*
- N 16 Open
- N 23 WEBER STATE
- N 30 •Fullerton State*

SAN DIEGO STATE

1985 SCHEDULE

- CAL STATE-LONG BEACH 34-14W
- CULA 16-34L
- COLORADO ST. 98-23W
- STANFORD 41-12W
- Brigham Young 0-28L
- O 19 UTAH
- O 26 OREGON
- N 2 •Air Force
- N 9 •Wyoming
- N 16 TEXAS-EL PASO
- N 23 NEW MEXICO
- N 30 •Hawaii

AIR FORCE

1985 SCHEDULE

- Texas-El Paso* 48-6W
- Wyoming* 49-7W
- Rice 59-17W
- New Mexico 49-12W
- Notre Dame 21-15W
- Navy 24-7W
- O 19 Colorado State*
- O 26 Utah*
- N 2 San Diego State*
- N 9 Army
- N 16 Brigham Young*
- N 23 Hawaii*

UTEP

1985 SCHEDULE

- Air Force 6-48L
- SMU 23-35L
- Colorado State 24-41L
- New Mexico State 20-22L
- Utah 19-55L
- Kent State 24-51L
- O 19 Hawaii
- O 26 Brigham Young
- N 2 New Mexico
- N 9 Open
- N 16 •San Diego State

COLORADO STATE

1985 SCHEDULE

- Colorado 10-23L
- UTEP 41-24W
- Louisiana State 3-17L
- San Diego St.* 23-48L
- BRIGHAM YOUNG* 7-42L
- New Mexico* 45-28W
- O 19 AIR FORCE*
- O 26 •Wyoming*
- N 2 •Hawaii*
- N 9 SO. MISSISSIPPI
- N 16 UTAH*
- N 23 •Miami

NEW MEXICO

1985 SCHEDULE

- Texas Tech 31-32L
- New Mexico State 34-27W
- Air Force 12-49L
- Nebraska 7-38L
- Colorado State 28-45L
- O 19 Brigham Young
- O 26 Hawaii
- N 2 •Texas-El Paso
- N 9 •Utah
- N 16 Wyoming
- N 23 •San Diego State



Harry "Clown" Kahuanui



Theodore "Ted" Nobriga



Seiji Naya



Moses Ome

Rainbows cast in bronze

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- Harry "Clown" Kahuanui
- Seiji Naya
- Theodore "Ted" Nobriga
- Moses Ome

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR STAN SHERIFF



Hawaii Athletic Director Stan Sheriff describes his second year as extremely demanding and difficult but not without rewards. "It has been a positive experience for me and my family," he said, "and I thoroughly enjoyed it."

"From a program standpoint, we are just getting stronger and stronger," Sheriff said. "But it is not just winning competitions and setting records, it is the type of people we have in our sports program that makes it all worthwhile."

"At the end of the year, the university's most prestigious award, the Jack Bonham Memorial Award, went to two swimmers, Andrea Hawcridge and Joe Lileikis, not only for their athletic excellence but also for academic achievement, public service, leadership and character."

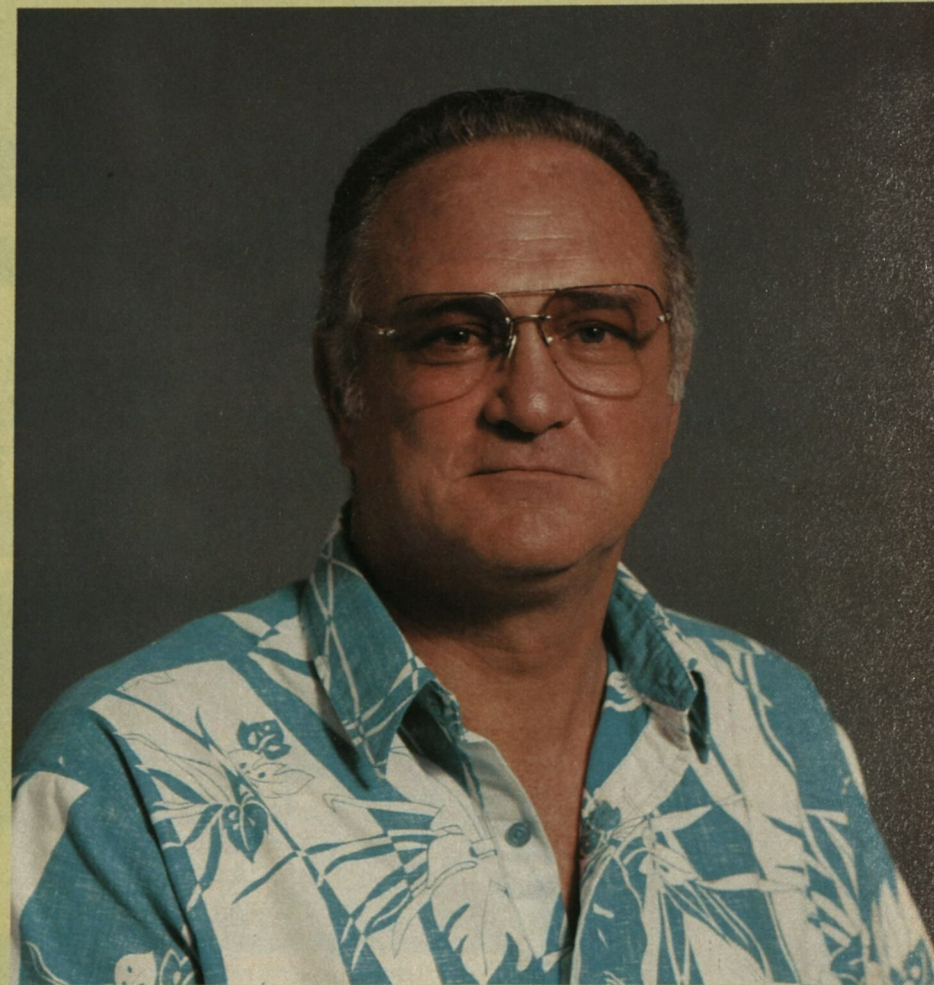
In an attempt to strengthen interest in the program, Sheriff has upgraded the men's football and basketball schedules to include more attractive non-conference games. He hopes to develop an additional weight room to complement two existing ones in the five-year-old UH Athletic Complex.

Among Sheriff's attributes is innovative fund raising: in one such drive involving the Hawaii Food Industry, a percentage of the income from some food products sold at sponsoring stores will be donated to the university.

The 53-year-old Sheriff came to Hawaii in 1983, after spending 25 years at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, the last 13 as athletic director. His arrival was a homecoming because UH's 16th athletic director was born in the islands and attended Honolulu's Thomas Jefferson Elementary. When he was 10 years old, his family moved to San Francisco.

Sheriff is a relative of the late Theodore "Pump" Searle, an early inductee into the UH Sports Hall of Honor.

As a student at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Sheriff proved to be an outstanding football player, winning Little All-America hon-



ors in 1953 and participating in the Hula Bowl and East-West Shrine Game.

After graduating in 1954 he played three years in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams. At the end of his playing career, Sheriff entered the Army and got his first taste of coaching. He led the 4th Infantry Division to a 10-1-1 record and the European Service League Championship.

He became an assistant coach at Northern Iowa in 1958 and head coach two years later. In 23 years as UNI's head coach, Sheriff compiled a 129-101-4 record, which included six conference titles. He had 15 winning seasons, took the Panthers to four bowl appearances and won Coach-of-the-Year honors twice.

Sheriff produced eight first-team Little All-Americans and 88 all-conference performers, of whom eight were voted the league's most outstanding back or line-man.

In 1970 he took on the dual role of coach and athletic director at UNI. With Sheriff at the helm, the university moved from NCAA Division II to Division I and expanded the program from 11 sports to 20.

Many consider his biggest accomplishment the construction of the 17,000-seat UNI-Dome, a multi-purpose domed arena opened in 1976 and constructed without a cent of state money. Not only was Sheriff involved in planning and designing the building, but he was also instrumental in raising the necessary \$8 million from alumni and businessmen.

While at UNI, Sheriff served on several NCAA committees. He was a member of the television subcommittee that negotiated the big four-year contract with ABC Television.

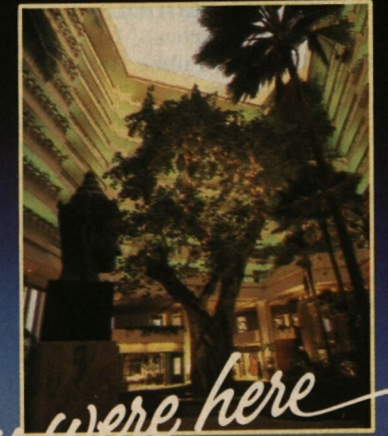
He was also a member of the NCAA Rules Committee for nine years.

Sheriff and his wife, Jane, have three sons: Paul, 26; Michael, 24; and Richard, 22.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII



QUICK FACTS

LOCATION: On a 300-acre site in Honolulu's Manoa Valley, four miles east of downtown Honolulu and two miles north of famous Waikiki

FOUNDED: 1907

ENROLLMENT: 21,000

ACCREDITATION: Western Association of Schools and Colleges

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration (School of Travel Industry Management), Continuing Education and Community Service, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences and Social Welfare, and Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS: Architecture (pending approval), Law, Library Studies, Medicine, Public Health, Nursing and Social Work

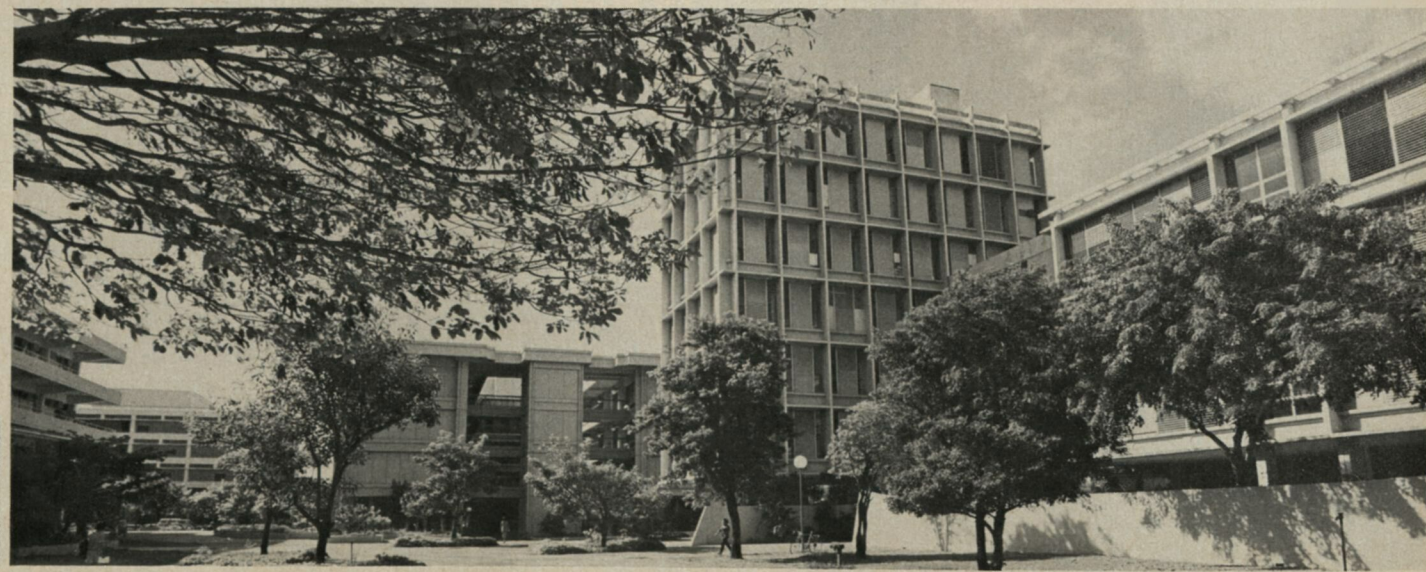
INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS: Baseball, Men's and Women's Basketball, Football, Men's and Women's Golf, Men's and Women's Tennis, Women's Cross Country, Coed Sailing, Women's Softball, Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving and Men's and Women's Volleyball

CONFERENCE: Western Athletic Conference (men); Pacific Coast Athletic Assoc. (women)

NICKNAME: Rainbow Warriors; Rainbows

COLORS: Green and White

1984 RECORD: 7-4



Leonard Nakahashi



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Coach Tomey and TV2 have teamed up again for the ninth winning season of
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TV2



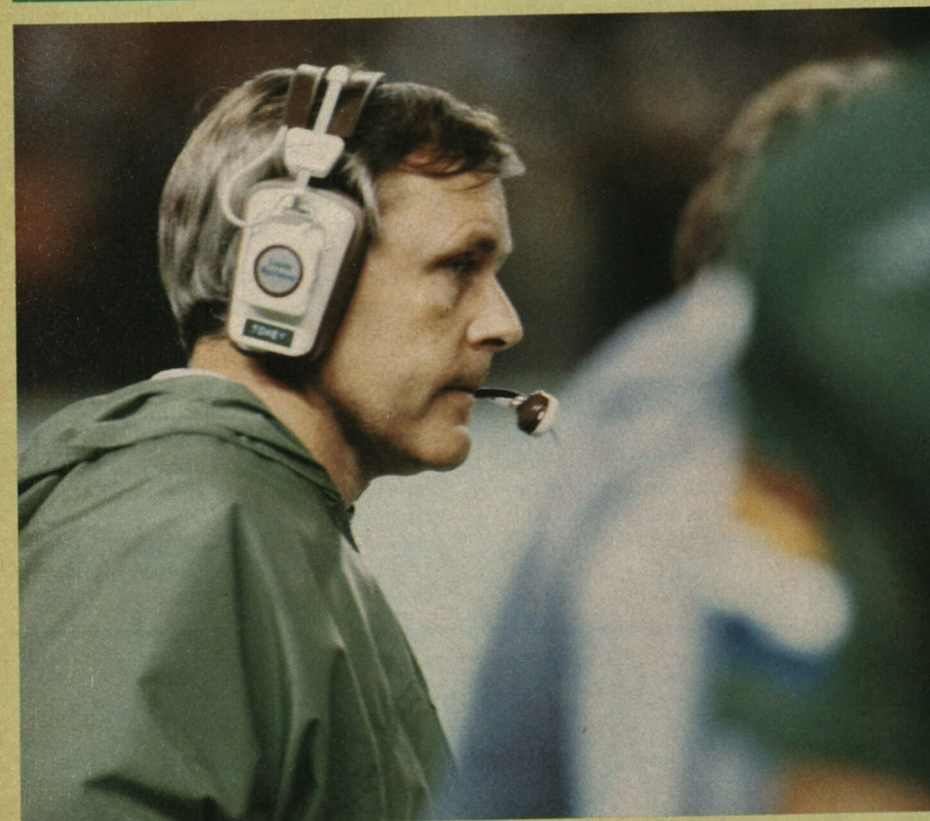


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HEAD COACH DICK TOMEY



A coach's ability is often evaluated by his program's success. That may not be the most objective method but it doesn't hurt a guy like Dick Tomey.

Since Tomey arrived seven years ago, the Rainbows have experienced one of the most dramatic surges on the collegiate football scene.

He first stepped onto Hawaii's practice field in the fall of 1977. Without the benefit of spring drills, the Rainbows went 5-6 that year, the only losing season Tomey ever coached. A win over South Carolina was the highlight.

In 1978, the Rainbows went 6-5 and since then have never looked back.

From a program relatively young among other Division I schools and hungry to establish a national identity, victories began carrying more weight.

In 1979, the 'Bows entered the Western Athletic Conference. They repeated their 6-5 performance and humbled former WAC member Arizona State, 29-17. The following year, it was West Virginia's turn to fall, as the Rainbows rolled to finish the season 8-3.

Tomey led the Rainbows to their finest season ever in 1981. UH ripped off seven straight victories at the outset and rolled to a 9-2 finish. That season saw UH break into several Top-20 polls for the first time in the school's history. The highest rank

was 10th by CBS Sports. Tomey was named WAC Coach of the Year and in the spring of '82 was one of nine head coaches to address the 6th Annual NCAA College Football Preview in Kansas City, Mo. He was also recognized as Hawaii's Sportsman of the Year.

Tomey has built upon his early success and now ranks as the 28th-winningest coach in America by virtue of his .597 won/lost percentage. He is now 52-35-1 in eight years with the Rainbows.

Hawaii has experienced one of the nation's most dramatic gains in attendance since Tomey has become its 17th head coach. Attendance averaged around 20,000 a game his first year. Last season "Rainbow Mania" fans set a new record as an average of over 45,000 turned out for each game.

Tomey's success has not been limited to game victories and increased attendance. In the short time he has coached 13 of his players have been drafted into the NFL. That's more than half of the draftees in UH's football history. Three were drafted, and 11 signed NFL contracts just last year.

Improved academic performance by his athletes, and a wider yet smaller recruiting net, mark Tomey's tenure.

Before Tomey's arrival, most of the best prep players in the state opted to play for mainland colleges. Now the Rainbows are pulling the cream of the local crop. At the same time, Hawaii recruits in Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Canada and all parts of the United States.

Tomey played football and graduated from DePauw where he also lettered in baseball. He served as assistant under John Pont and Bo Schembechler at Miami (Ohio) until 1964, and under Homer Smith at Davidson for two years. Beginning in 1967, Tomey was an assistant at UCLA under Pepper Rogers, Dick Vermeil and Terry Donahue before accepting the head coaching position at Hawaii in 1977.

Tomey, 45, is originally from Bloomington, Ind. He has two children: Richie, 15; and Angie, 11.

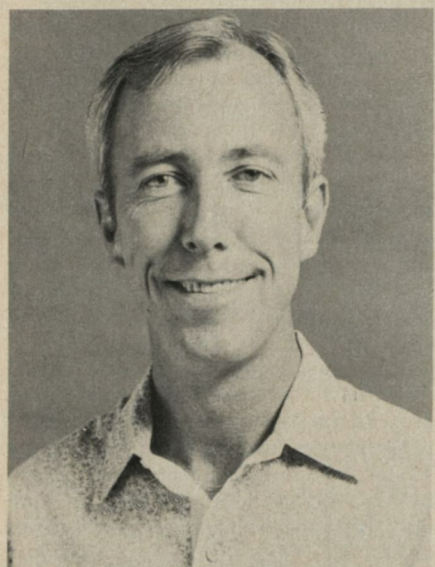
Always on the go, he is greatly in demand for speaking engagements and talks on motivation.

He has been active in fund raising for Multiple Sclerosis, Easter Seals, Special Olympics and the Honolulu Boys' Club. During the season he hosts the weekly "Dick Tomey Show" on television. Tomey stays fit by playing government-union basketball and coaching little league baseball—once he even ran the Honolulu Marathon.

The Tomey Years

1977	5-6	1981	9-2
1978	6-5	1982	6-5
1979	6-5	1983	5-5-1
1980	8-3	1984	7-4

AHAHUI KOA ANUENUE



James S. Burns

Helping to lend avid support to the University of Hawaii's inter-collegiate athletic program is the Society of the Rainbow Warrior, better known as Ahahui Koa Anuenue. The group is also known as the "team behind the UH teams."

Koa Anuenue was founded in 1967 by Hawaii's former governor, the late John A. Burns. It is a non-profit organization that provides athletic scholarships to worthy and eligible members of the UH men's and women's varsity teams.

Since its founding, Koa Anuenue has contributed more than \$3.5 million in financial aid to UH students on full or partial scholarships.

These monies are administered under the rules of the UH, National Collegiate Athletic Association and Western Athletic Conference. The funds enable athletes to realize their academic and athletic potentials. Koa Anuenue also works with coaches to arrange vacation-time jobs for student-athletes.

The efforts of Koa Anuenue, coupled

with successes within the athletic program, have brought the university nationwide recognition.

Today, Koa Anuenue is beginning to realize many of the goals that seemed so distant during its infancy. Membership has grown appreciably and milestones have been reached.

Koa Anuenue attributes its achievements to the people of Hawaii who have become advocates for the university through their financial contributions to Koa Anuenue.

Presiding over Koa Anuenue is the Honorable James S. Burns aided by president Harold Kometani, secretary Don Horio and treasurer Lionel Tokioka.

Other members of the Board of Directors include: Dan Aoki, Gilman Budar, Albert Chong, Walter Dods Jr., Saburo Fujisaki, Frank Hata, Al Keahi, Mike Sen, Alex Waterhouse, Art Woolaway and Mackay Yanagisawa.

For more information on Koa Anuenue, contact the UH Promotions Office at 948-6500.

THE POPULARITY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL



by Cathy Breitenbucher,
Milwaukee Sentinel

It's a crisp, sunny fall afternoon. Your favorite team is playing its biggest game of the season, with national rankings and a bowl bid on the line. Who wouldn't want to be sitting on the 50-yard line?

There are plenty of things that attract people to college football. Millions pass

through the turnstiles each fall as proof of the game's popularity. But why?

Alumni, students and faculty gather to see "their" team play the hard-hitting game of football. The physical nature of football seems to make the game attractive to many. Some fans like the war in the trenches between the

superhuman-sized linemen. Others are partial to the graceful leaps of the wide receivers, the explosive moves of the running backs or the poise of the quarterbacks.

"It would be a mistake to say there is just one reason for being a sports fan," continued



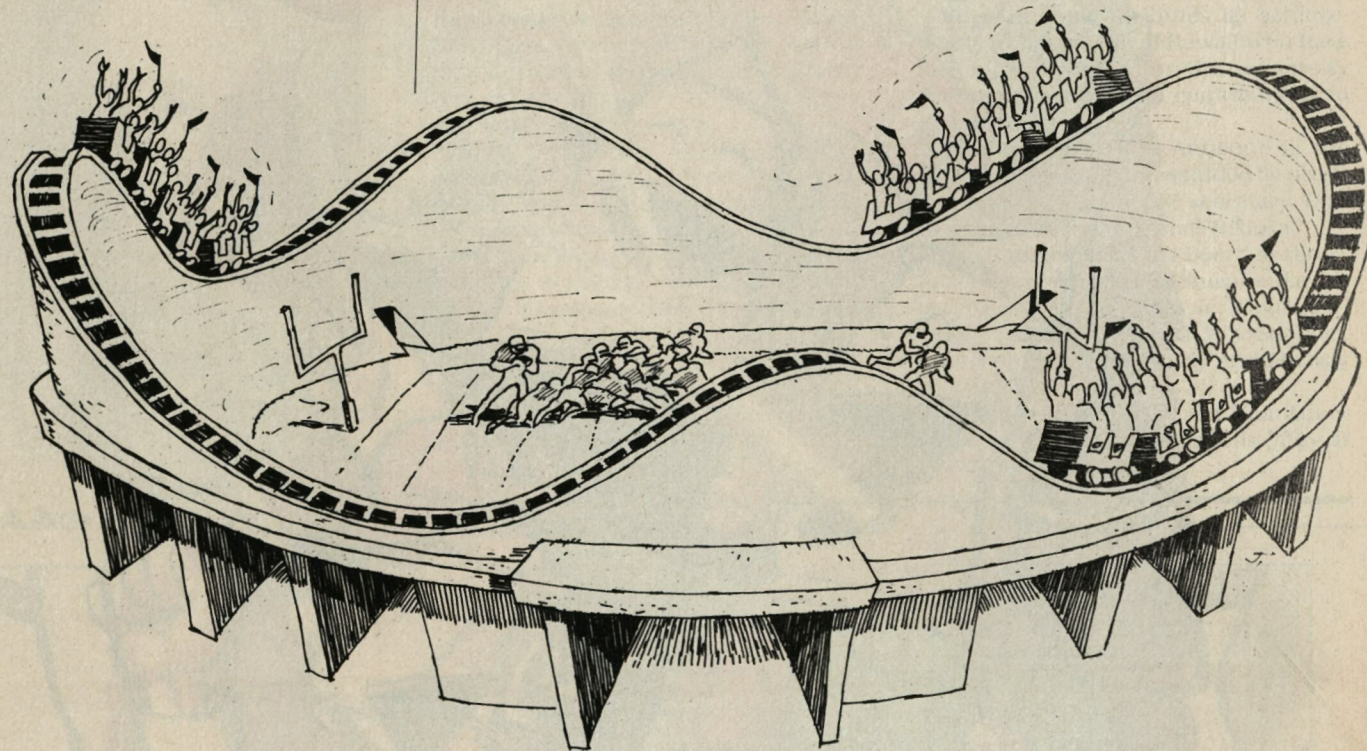
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POPULARITY

continued

"... A PERSON [FAN] CAN GO THROUGH A RANGE OF EMOTIONS [DURING A GAME]. THE SAME REASON PEOPLE GO ON A ROLLER COASTER IS WHY PEOPLE GO TO A GAME."



said Jeffrey H. Goldstein, a professor of psychology at Temple University. "There are perhaps a dozen functions which sports serve. People who aren't interested in sports fulfill these needs in other ways."

Goldstein has edited books on sports psychology—most recently "Sports Violence," published in 1984. He became interested in the field when he was a graduate student at Ohio State during the Woody Hayes years.

Goldstein likens the players to characters in a play. With 22 characters involved in the on-field drama, the number of human variables is almost limitless—and so are the number of possible conclusions.

"It's similar to theater," he explained. "It's not clear at the beginning how it's going to come out. A person [fan] can go through a range of emotions in that

span of time. The same reason people go on a roller coaster is why people go to a game."

And, as in theater, the audience undergoes a catharsis. Relieving one's stress by yelling disagreement at the referees on Saturday afternoon may make it easier to face the workaday world again on Monday morning.

"Being at a game in person allows a person to scream and yell," said Goldstein. "That kind of emotional release isn't allowed in all settings. Letting off steam is OK."

Like a play with a "happily ever after" ending, most games come to a clear-cut conclusion with a winner and a loser.

"People aren't satisfied with ties," offered Goldstein. "There is a completion in sports—seeing a drama played out to its completion and knowing how

continued

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POPULARITY

continued



Whatever the reason / people say they attend college football games, their presence puts thousands of people on the same "side" for an entire afternoon, regardless of how little they may otherwise have in common.

things fit together. In people's daily lives, there are all these loose ends."

In short, attending a football game is much more than just a way to kill time. The "ego-involvement" theory of athletic participation—namely, that sports are a personally important, valued pastime—can be applied to fans as well as to athletes.

What makes college football fun and entertaining includes much more than the game itself. The tailgating, the camaraderie, the traditions, the cheerleaders, the bands—all contribute to a formula that has been successful for years.

"Fandom" is ageless. Some fans are long-time, season-ticket holders and support a team through thick and thin. They might be alumni or parents of a

current student. Whatever the reason people say they attend college football games, their presence puts thousands of people on the same "side" for an entire afternoon, regardless of how little they may otherwise have in common.

And the need to belong to a group is one of man's basic societal needs, Goldstein said.

Robert Cialdini, a professor of psychology at Arizona State University, has dubbed the phenomenon of associating with the winning team as "basking in reflected glory."

Cialdini has conducted studies of fan behavior on college campuses for several years. The findings of one study, in 1973, led to further research.

"People seem to feel they are deserving of some of the glory of a successful athletic team if they are merely residents of the same city or students at the same university," he explained. "So I did a study at seven powerful football schools: Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Southern Cal, Pittsburgh and LSU.

"We found at all those schools that students were significantly more likely to wear apparel with the school's name on it after a victory. And the larger the margin of victory, the more apparel they would wear. They wanted to be associated with a clear victor, a clearly superior team."

A later telephone survey at Arizona State showed students were more likely to describe the team as "we" after a win and "they" after a loss, Cialdini said.

Associating closely with a winning team is a means of bolstering one's self-image, Cialdini said, and making an impression on others.

The "we" feeling helps explain the perennial sellouts at mega-stadiums like 105,000-seat Michigan Stadium and the popularity of bowl games among far-flung fans around the country.

But it's doubtful that many football fans consider the theories of sports psychologists when they send in their ticket orders. They have their own reasons. They go for the fun of it. ●

Excerpts From The Experts

Alex Agase, Purdue football coach, on why he avoids recruiting in California: "Any kid who would leave that wonderful weather is too dumb to play for us."

"Inches make a champion, and the champion makes his own luck."—Red Blaik, Army coach

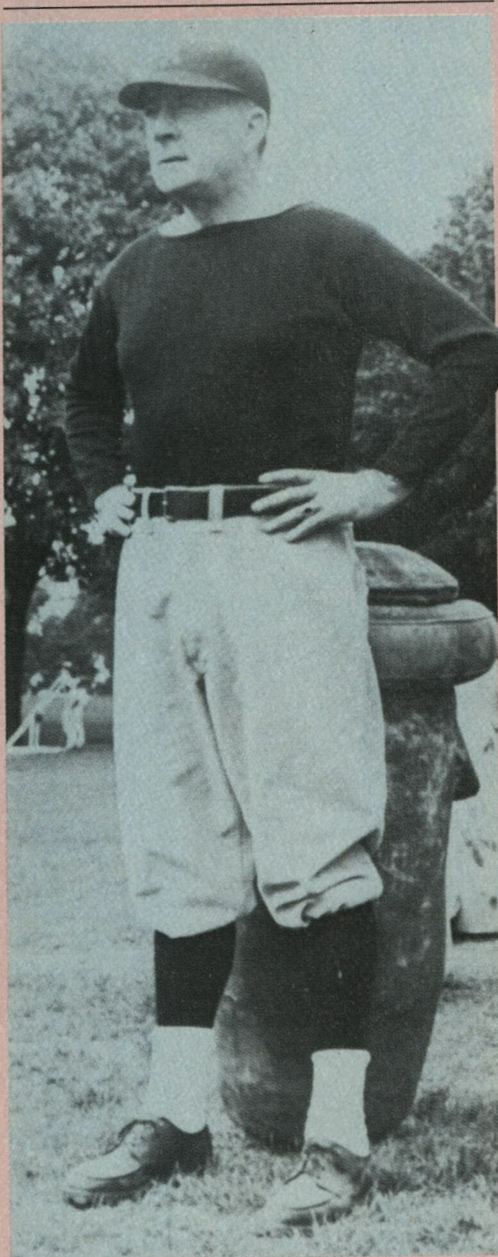
Coach Lou Holtz on the over-emphasized statistic of time of possession: "The only important thing about the time of possession is who gets to keep the ball after the game is over."

"The only qualifications to be a lineman are to be big and dumb. To be a back you only have to be dumb."—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach

"It's amazing what the human body can do when chased by a bigger human body."—Jack Thompson, Washington State University quarterback

"There is no substitute for hard work and effort beyond the call of mere duty. That is what strengthens the soul and ennobles one's character."—Walter Camp

"No coach has ever won a game by what he knows; it's what his players have learned."—Amos Alonzo Stagg



"When you're playing for the national championship, it's not a matter of life or death. It's more important than that."—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach

"Successful colleges will start laying plans for a new stadium;

unsuccessful ones will start hunting for a new coach."—Will Rogers, humorist

"I had a Cadillac offered to me a couple of times. You know how that works. They give you the Cadillac one year, and the next year they give you the gas to get out of town."—Woody Hayes, Ohio State coach

"A good coach needs a patient wife, loyal dog and a great quarterback—not necessarily in that order."—Bud Grant, Minnesota Vikings coach

Phil Cutchin, former Oklahoma State football coach, on why he quit to become a cattle rancher: "Cattle have no alumni."

"You know what happens when you're No. 1? Nobody is happy until you're No. 1 again, and that might be never."—Joe Paterno, Penn State coach

"We like them big at Michigan State but we'll settle for players with three kinds of bones—a funny bone, a wishbone and a backbone. The funny bone is to enjoy a laugh, even at one's own expense. The wishbone is to think big, set one's goals high and to have dreams and ambitions. And the backbone—well, that's what a boy needs to get up and go to work and make all those dreams come true."—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach

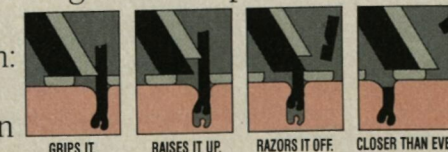
"It's an immense game, all right, but keep in mind that there are 600 million Chinese who don't give a damn whether we win or lose."—John McKay, USC coach



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CAMPUS LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

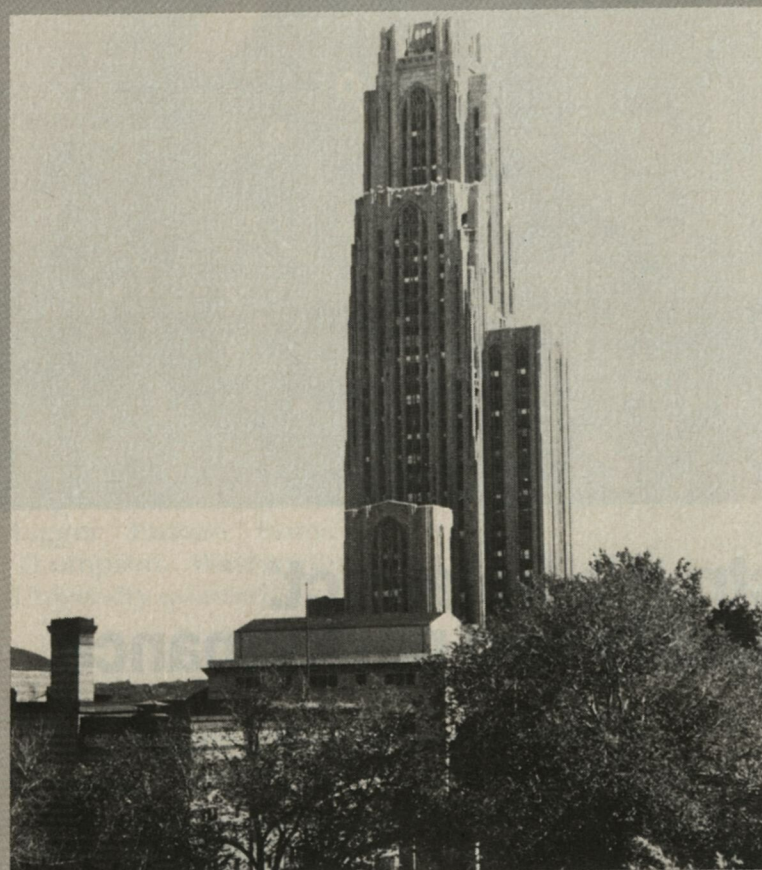
Fourth in a Series

The Pennsylvania Station Eagle, Hampden-Sydney

What's a three-ton eagle from New York doing on a football field in Southside Virginia?

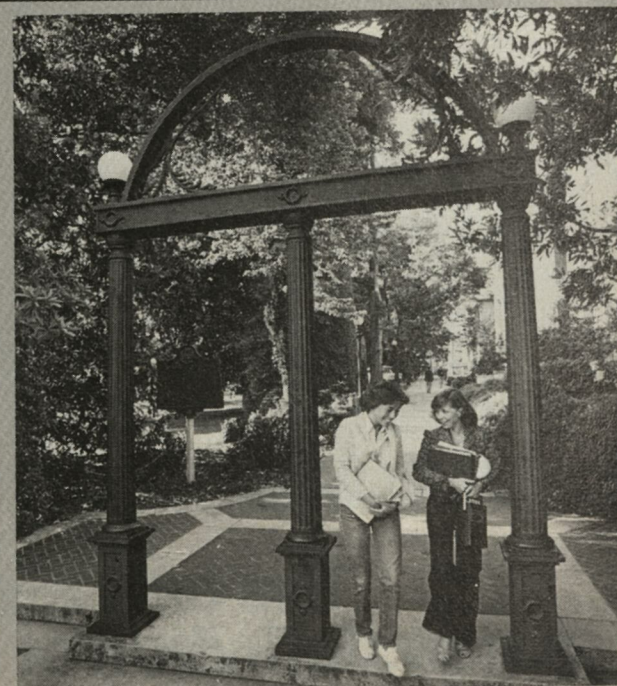
Escaping extinction. In 1966 when New York's Pennsylvania Station was demolished, William A. Lashley, vice president for public relations with the Pennsylvania Railroad and a member of the class of 1940 at Hampden-Sydney, decided it would be a shame to waste the great granite eagles that decorated the four main entrances to the station. He got permission to send one to Hampden-Sydney.

The following year the eagle was shipped to Virginia, set up on a concrete pedestal and, in a moving ceremony, dedicated as a memorial to the Hampden-Sydney men who had died in their country's service. The whole dedication area was named "Yank's Corner," in honor of Charles "Yank" Bernier, the inspirational head coach from 1912 until 1942 (with side trips to VPI and Alabama).



The Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh

The Cathedral of Learning is the heart of the Pitt campus. At 42 stories, it is the tallest educational building in the country, and its Gothic tower is visible from almost every point in the city. Equally impressive on the inside, the Cathedral of Learning houses a magnificent four-story commons room, 19 international rooms and a host of classrooms, libraries, administrative offices and meeting rooms.



The Arch, University of Georgia

Chancellor Alonzo Church was so saddened by the loss of the university's original botanical garden (sold when the trustees thought its maintenance had grown out of hand) that proceeds from the sale were used to build the Arch, the enduring symbol of the University of Georgia. Since 1858, the wrought-iron arch has served as the gateway to the campus. The Arch, fundamentally the same as when it was erected, is patterned after the great seal of Georgia. Its three columns are symbolic of the constitution being supported by the three branches of government: legislative, judicial and executive. A time-honored custom, kept alive by upperclassmen, dictates that freshmen walk around the Arch rather than under it.

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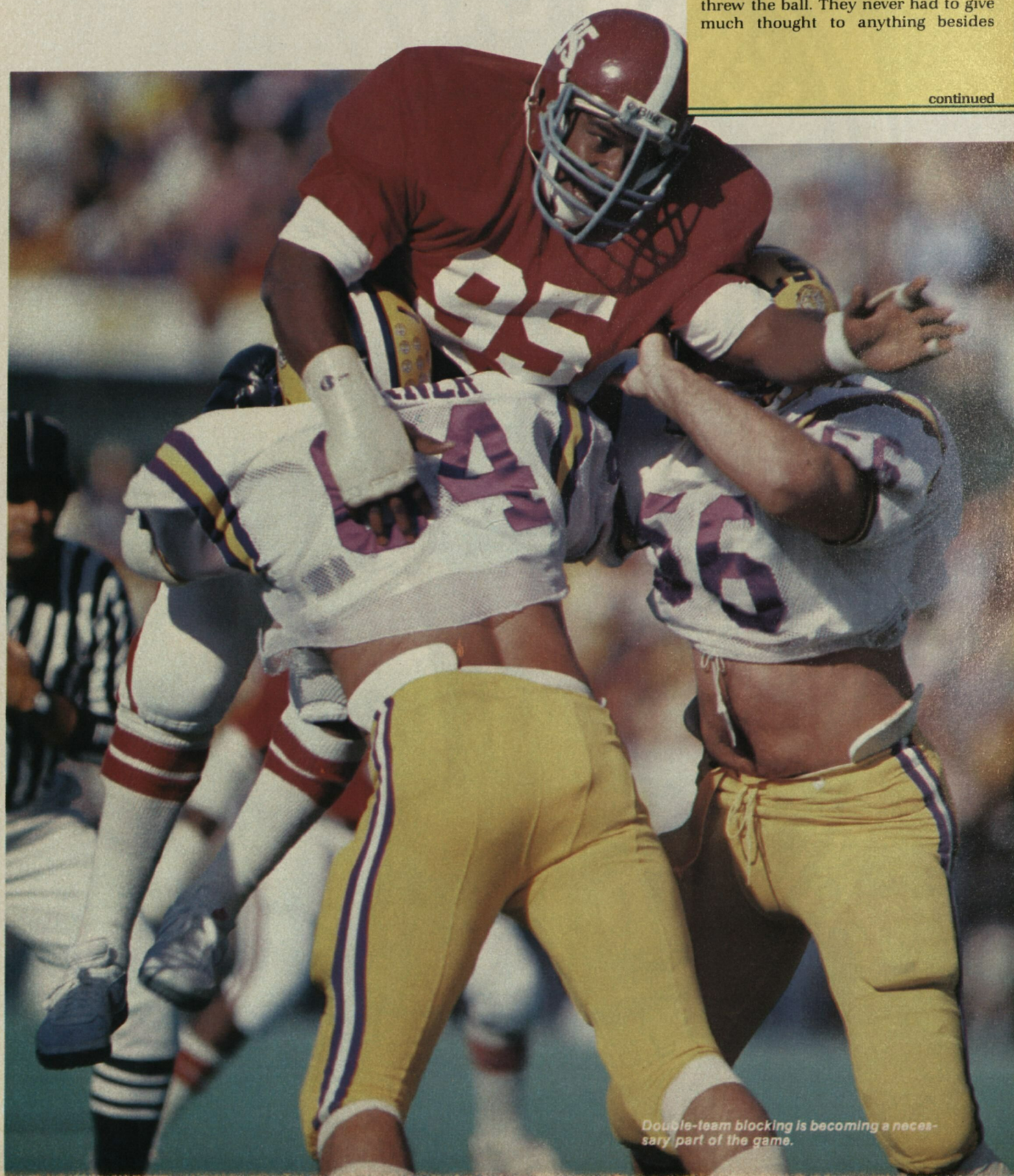
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THE COMPLEXITIES OF **BLOCKING**

by Vic Carucci, Buffalo News

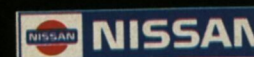
It used to be that offensive linemen blocked. Formed a human plow for the running back. Constructed a human fence when the quarterback threw the ball. They never had to give much thought to anything besides

continued



Double-team blocking is becoming a necessary part of the game.

Dan Helms



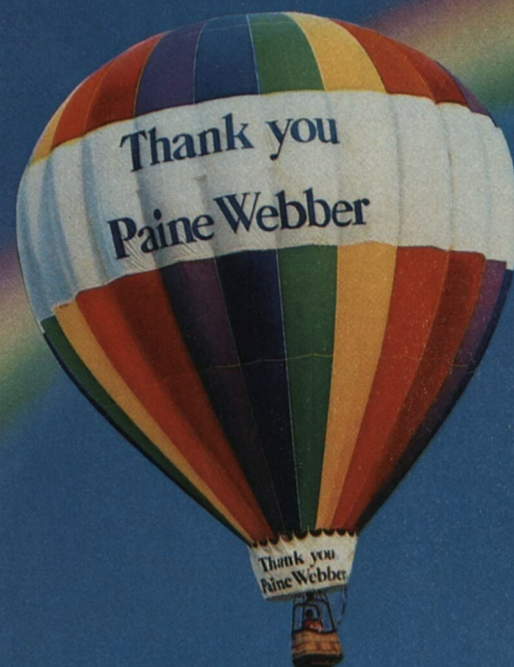
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BLOCKING

continued

using the equipment Mother Nature provided them . . . from the neck down.

College football's sophisticated era has changed all that. Oh, offensive linemen still block. Their basic functions and techniques on running and passing plays are the same as always. And, from the neck down, they probably are even bigger and stronger than before.

But with defenses presenting so much variety in alignments and blitzing, offensive tackles, guards and centers no longer can afford to have mere stuffing for their helmets.

They must think for themselves. They must communicate with each other. They must rely on finesse, as well as brute strength.

And that is why, in the football vocabulary, plain old blocking has been replaced by blocking schemes.

"The days of the big, dumb offensive linemen are long gone," said one college coach. "You really have to have intelligence to play the offensive line position. It's definitely the toughest position to play in football."

There are six basic blocking schemes most teams use, and their selection is determined by the type of play that has been called. Some can be effective on runs and passes; others are one-dimensional.

After a play and its corresponding scheme have been called in the huddle, the center, since he has the best vantage point, tells the rest of the offensive linemen the type of defensive front they're facing — a 3-4 (with three linemen and four linebackers) or a 4-3 (where the opposite is true). The front and the direction in which each opposing lineman is pointed (inside or straight ahead) will dictate each offensive lineman's responsibility within the scheme.

There is considerable chatter on the offensive line before the snap, as coded instructions are relayed from one side to the other. Usually, the instructions are embodied in names (not necessarily those of the offensive linemen), with the first letters designating a position, such as, Tom for tackle, Gary for guard, Chuck for center.

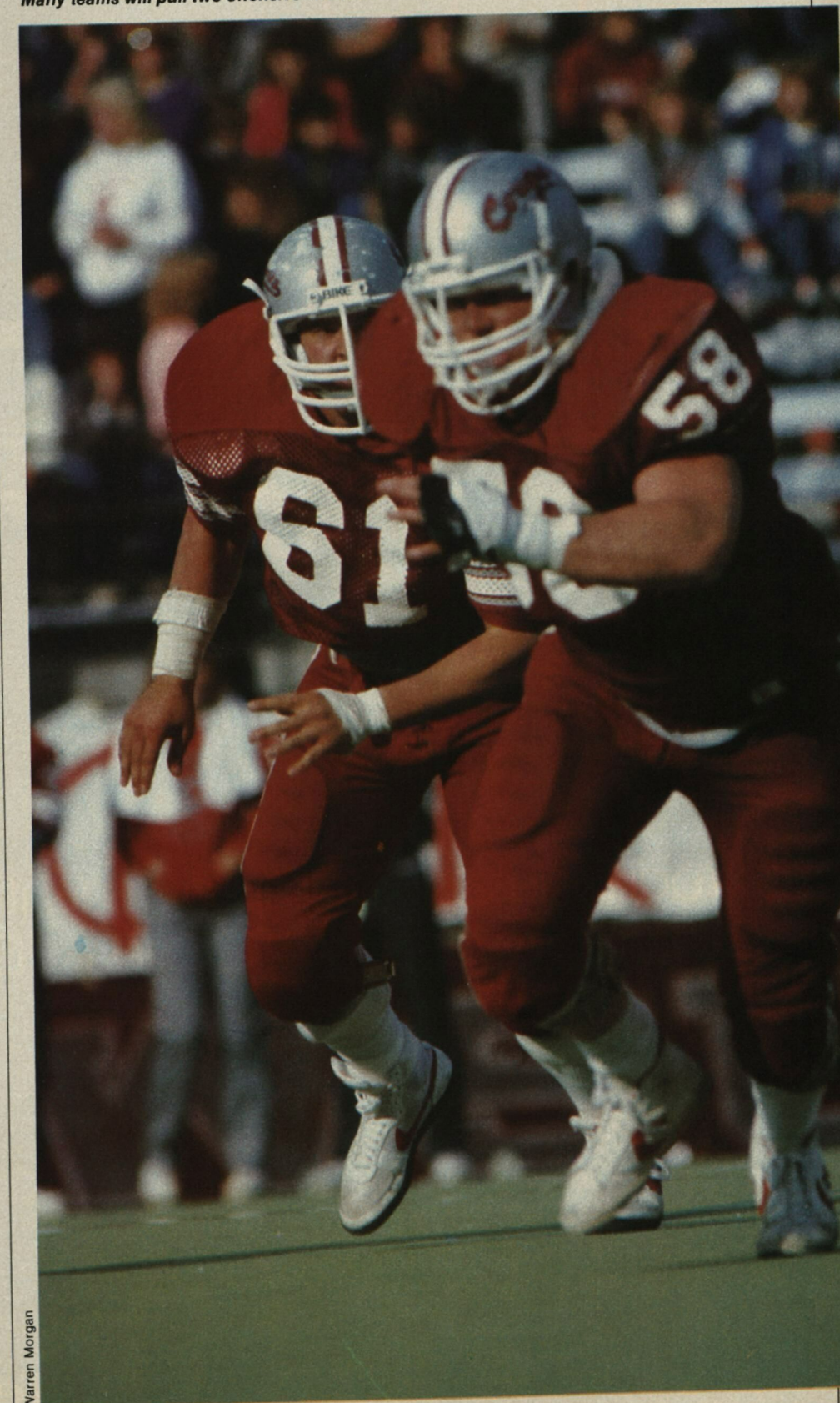
"It's like listening to a bunch of magpies," one coach commented.

"Defenders are moving around, so a call is made as those guys are moving," another coach explained. "You're always making a call at the line to make an adjustment because there's always somebody where you didn't think he'd be."

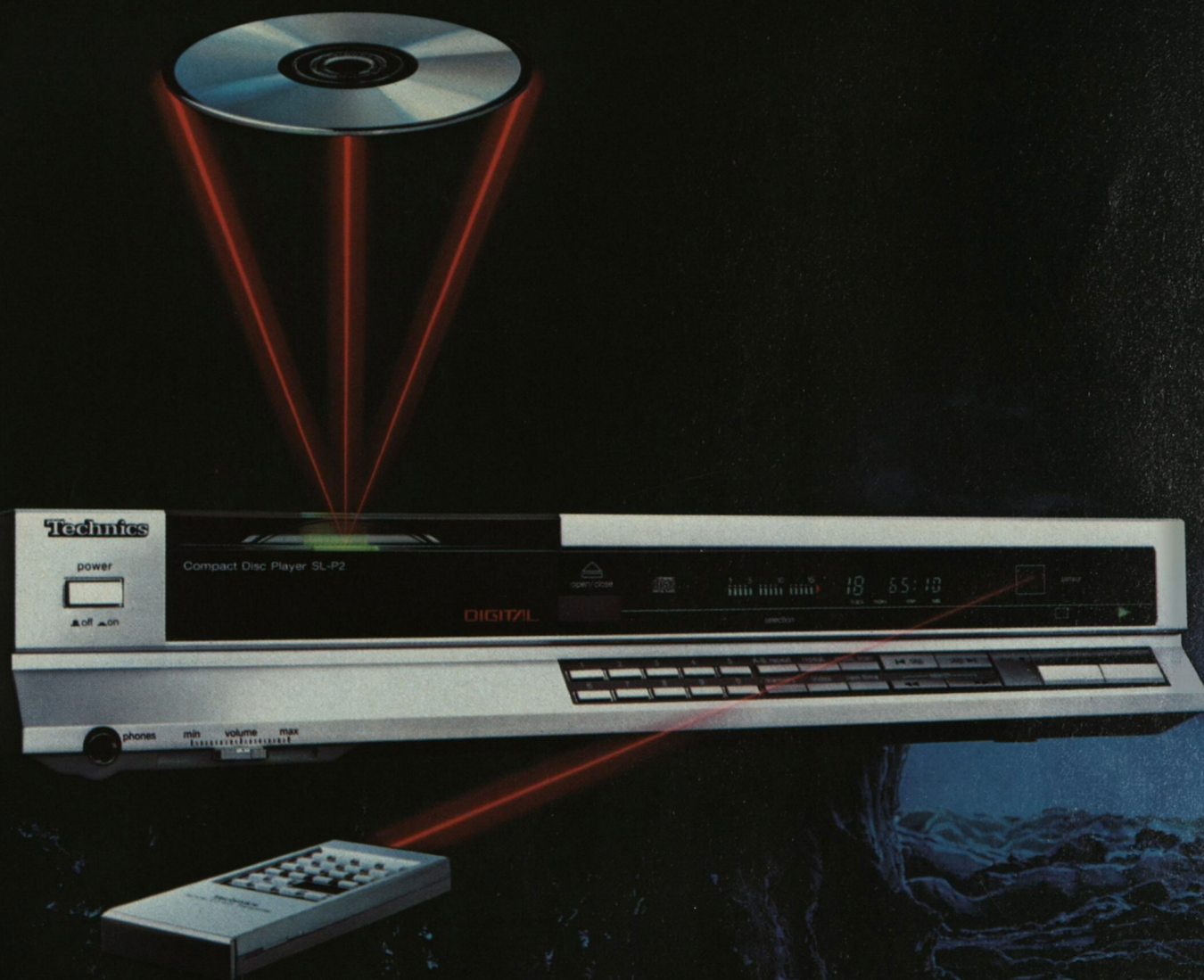
The following is a closer look at each of the basic blocking schemes:

continued

Many teams will pull two offensive linemen.



Warren Morgan



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BLOCKING

continued

Drive Blocking. Generally, this serves as a foundation for all blocking on running plays. It's just straight-ahead, one-on-one blocking at the point of attack. "Drive blocking is the first thing I teach all of my offensive linemen," emphasized one coach. "The target is the middle of the numbers."

Zone Blocking. In this scheme, each offensive lineman is responsible for any defender who enters his zone. It can be employed on running and passing plays, with the major difference being

The more aggressive the pass rusher, the better chance of the trap succeeding.

that, in general, the zones move on a run and remain stationary on a pass. Teams turned to zone blocking as an answer to increased slanting by defensive lines and stunting between linemen and linebackers.

For instance, on an outside run to his side against a three-man front, a right tackle would block in the same direction regardless of which defender he picked up in his zone. If the left defensive end is coming straight at him, he would be able to turn him outside. If the end is slanting to the inside, the right tackle knows he is responsible for blocking the left outside linebacker toward the sideline. Meanwhile, the right guard would know that if the left end is slanting inside, he is to block him to the outside, and if he isn't, he is responsible for blocking the outside linebacker.

"Another thing that's beautiful about zone blocking is it enables linemen to be more aggressive, because you're not telling a guy to worry about someone (a defensive player) going inside or outside," said one coach. "I use zone blocking whenever I can, regardless of the play, because I want my linemen to be able to aggressively come off the line of scrimmage."

Trap Blocking. The object of this scheme is just as devious as it sounds — to spring a trap on an unsuspecting defender. Trapping is only done on running plays, since its success depends on an offensive lineman's ability to convince an aggressive pass rusher he is going to have a shot at getting to the quarterback. The more aggressive the pass rusher, the better the chances of the trap succeeding. It works like this: an offensive lineman

will assume an exaggerated pass-protection stance, raising his body and hands very quickly, and the man across from him probably will respond with a hellbent charge. But instead of throwing a block, the offensive lineman backs away, and a guard or tackle from the other side of the line will move over to do the honors, clearing the way for the ball carrier.

Influence Blocking. The idea behind this scheme is similar to the one behind trap blocking, in that the offensive line attempts to elicit a desired response from the defense. But the defenders aren't being trapped as much as influenced into a particular flow away from the play (i.e. inside blocking to set up an outside run or vice versa; run blocking to set up a play-action pass). The other major difference is the scheme can be used for any type of play.

Pulling. In this scheme, an offensive lineman (or two or three or four) sprints from one side of the field to the other to lead the tailback on a sweep, or leads and protects the quarterback on a boot-leg, or executes a trap. Generally, guards tend to do the most pulling, because with increased use of the 3-4 defensive front, they often have no one lined up in their faces. They also tend to be a little more mobile than the tackles and center. Most teams pull two offensive linemen, although some might pull as many as five if they're using a two-tight-end formation. "The main reason you pull is to get as many blockers as possible at the point of attack," a coach explained.

Double-team Blocking. This primarily is a running scheme that usually calls for a tackle to stand up the man in front of him, before being joined by a tight end or guard to push the defender off or force him down the line of scrimmage. The two offensive linemen get thigh-to-thigh and shoulder-to-shoulder to hopefully create a mismatch between a 500-pound blocking force and a 250-pound defender.

"Because people are so good defensively, you have to have an advantage, and that's where finesse blocking comes in," said one coach. "You can't go with one-on-one blocking and win football games anymore. One-on-one is almost impossible, because if you have two people who are equal, you'll see a lot of stalemates."

But don't think that the use of blocking schemes is a secret formula for offensive success.

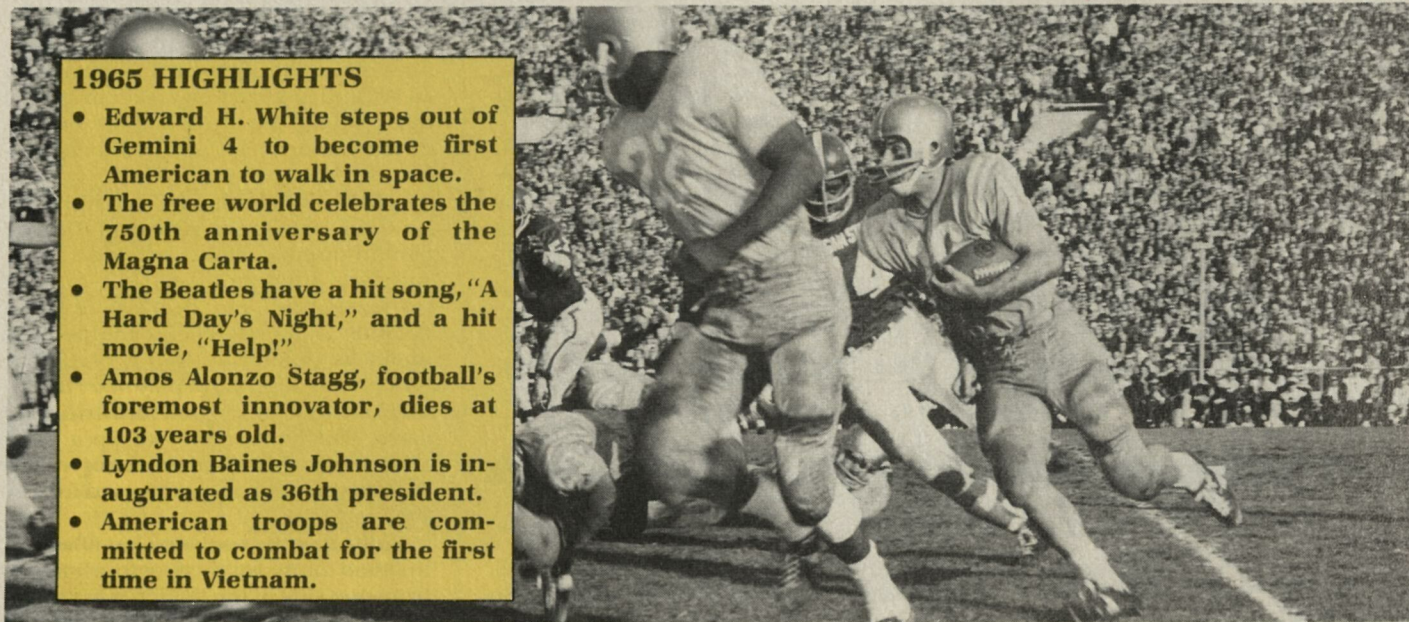
"Even with your offensive linemen making calls," one coach cautioned, "they still have to do the job."

THE 1965 SEASON IN REVIEW

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka Capital-Journal

1965 HIGHLIGHTS

- Edward H. White steps out of Gemini 4 to become first American to walk in space.
- The free world celebrates the 750th anniversary of the Magna Carta.
- The Beatles have a hit song, "A Hard Day's Night," and a hit movie, "Help!"
- Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's foremost innovator, dies at 103 years old.
- Lyndon Baines Johnson is inaugurated as 36th president.
- American troops are committed to combat for the first time in Vietnam.



Michigan State, a 14½-point favorite, was knocked off by UCLA, 14-12, in the Rose Bowl.

The year was 1965.

If you read the front page, President Lyndon B. Johnson and the war in Vietnam were in the headlines.

If you went to the movies, you were probably attracted by Doris Day, Cary Grant, Rock Hudson, Audrey Hepburn,

James Stewart, John Wayne or Gina Lollobrigida.

If you flipped on the television, the top-rated shows included "Bonanza," "Gomer Pyle," "Lucy," "Red Skelton," "Batman," "Andy Griffith," "Beverly Hillsbillies" and, yes, "Ed Sullivan."

On the sports pages, a 25-year-old Jack

Nicklaus won five golf tournaments, including the Masters, and earned \$140,752.14. It was also the year the Dodgers beat the Twins in a seven-game World Series with Sandy Koufax, pitching with two days rest, outdueling Jim Kaat, 2-0, in the finale. It also was the

continued

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

122 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 12, 1965

to War?

Vietnam Raid

ELENE ANDFIELD

Yacht club will be there. "Real yacht, and the club will be there with a radio," commented Ac-air Chairman Julie Sperr,

CONSTANTIN BARLANDT the retaliatory raids on North Vietnam are unwise unless they are seen as a deliberate step toward escalation of the war," earned James Townsend yesterday evening.

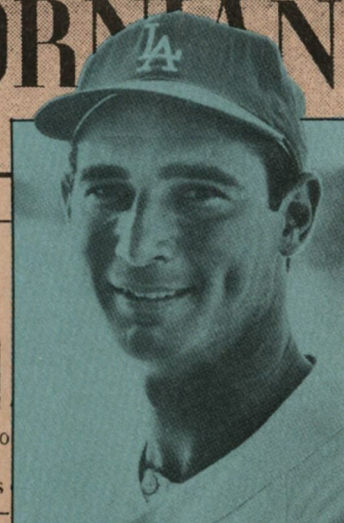
Townsend is an assistant professor of political science who

Townsend presented a gloom prospect for solution.

• "Pursue war on present terms" (Virtually hopeless—fairly obvious the war is being lost, and the chances of a Vietnam government emerging that would be able to win the war is also virtually hopeless.)

all interested parties including China and North Vietnam."

Townsend said even this would be a partial defeat for the United States.



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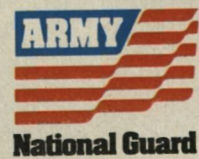
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STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

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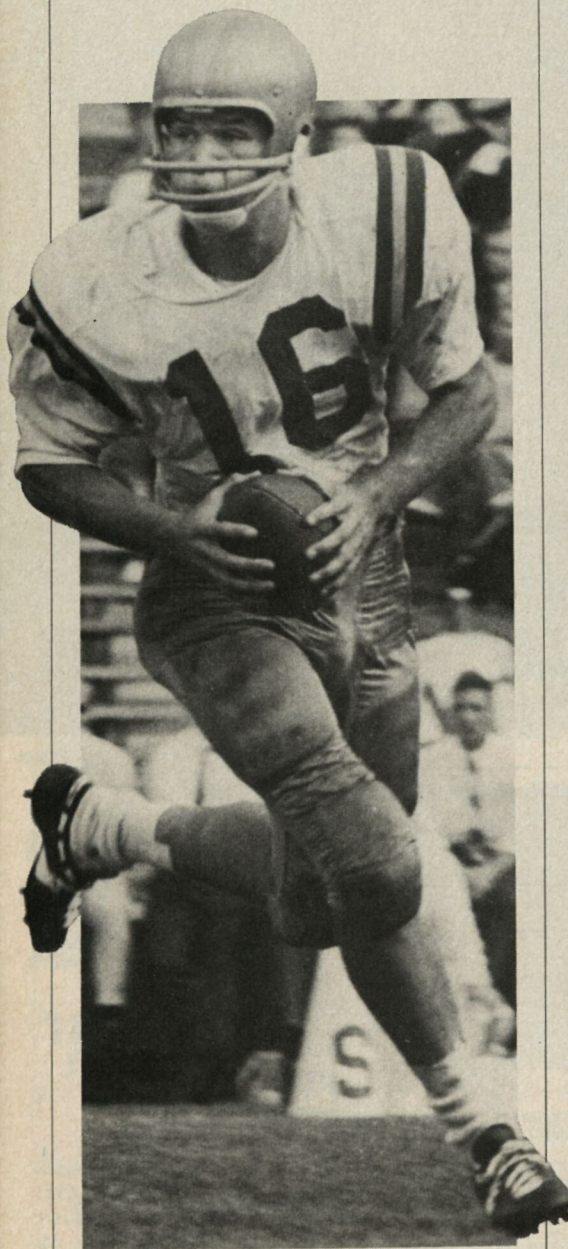
1965 SEASON

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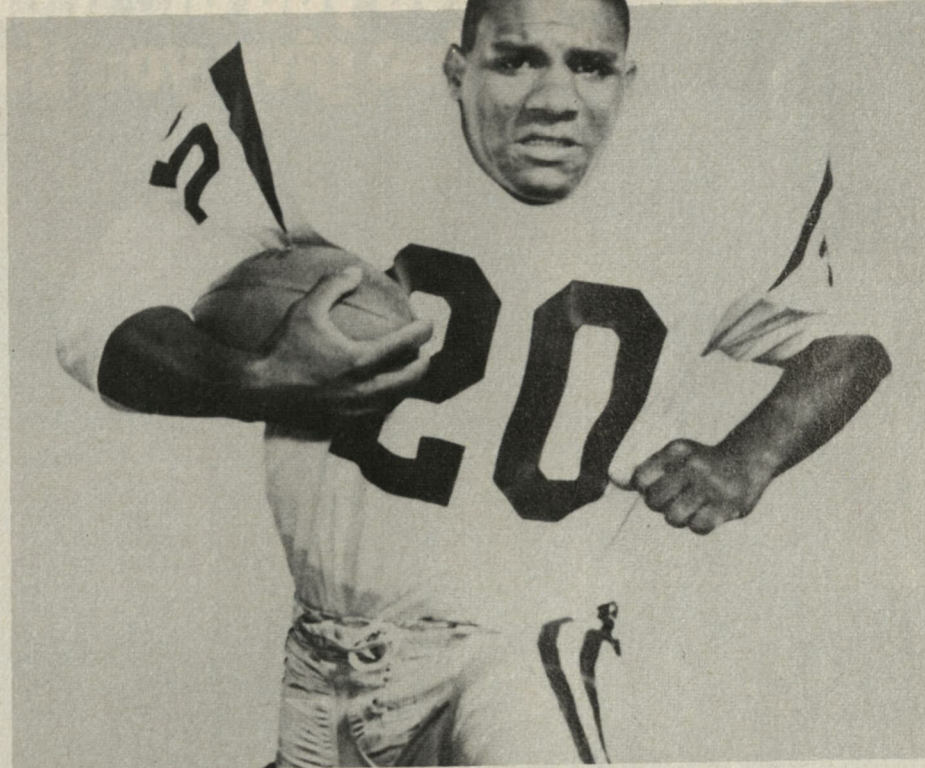
year the NFL and AFL were at war, both drafting in December.

And in college football, it was the year that Nos. 1, 2 and 3 lost in New Year's Day bowl games. Goodbye 1, 2 and 3. Hello 'Bama.

In 1965, Michigan State was No. 1 going into the Rose Bowl. Coached by Duffy Daugherty, the Spartans were not the Big Ten favorites — defending champion Michigan was — but they swept through 10 games unbeaten with an offense led by quarterback Steve Juday and runners Clint Jones and Bob



Quarterback Gary Beban led the Bruins to a Rose Bowl win.



Southern Cal's Mike Garrett was the 1965 Heisman Trophy winner.

Apisa.

The defense, for those days, was huge. The Spartans' defensive line, which included Bubba Smith, averaged 244 pounds a man and nobody budged it. Michigan State yielded a miniscule 45.6 yards rushing and 6.2 points a game before its Rose Bowl encounter with 7-2-1 UCLA, a team it had whipped 13-3 in the season opener. The Spartans also had taken non-conference scalps from Notre Dame and Penn State.

But Michigan State, a 14½-point favorite, was knocked off by the Bruins, 14-12.

"They deserved to win," said Daugherty after UCLA capitalized on a fumbled punt and a successful onside kick to put 14 second-quarter points on the board in a span of only 3:10. Sophomore quarterback Gary Beban scored both of the touchdowns from a yard out and Kurt Zimmerman kicked what proved to be the winning extra points.

Michigan State made it interesting for the crowd of 100,087 in the final period, scoring twice on a 38-yard run by Apisa and a short sneak by Juday. On both occasions, Daugherty elected to go for two, explaining, "If we had made one of them, we could have been in position to try to win by a field goal."

But Michigan State didn't convert either time. On a fake kick, Juday was hit attempting to pass. And with 31

seconds left, Bruins Bob Stiles and Dallas Grider stopped Apisa short of the end zone on a pitchout.

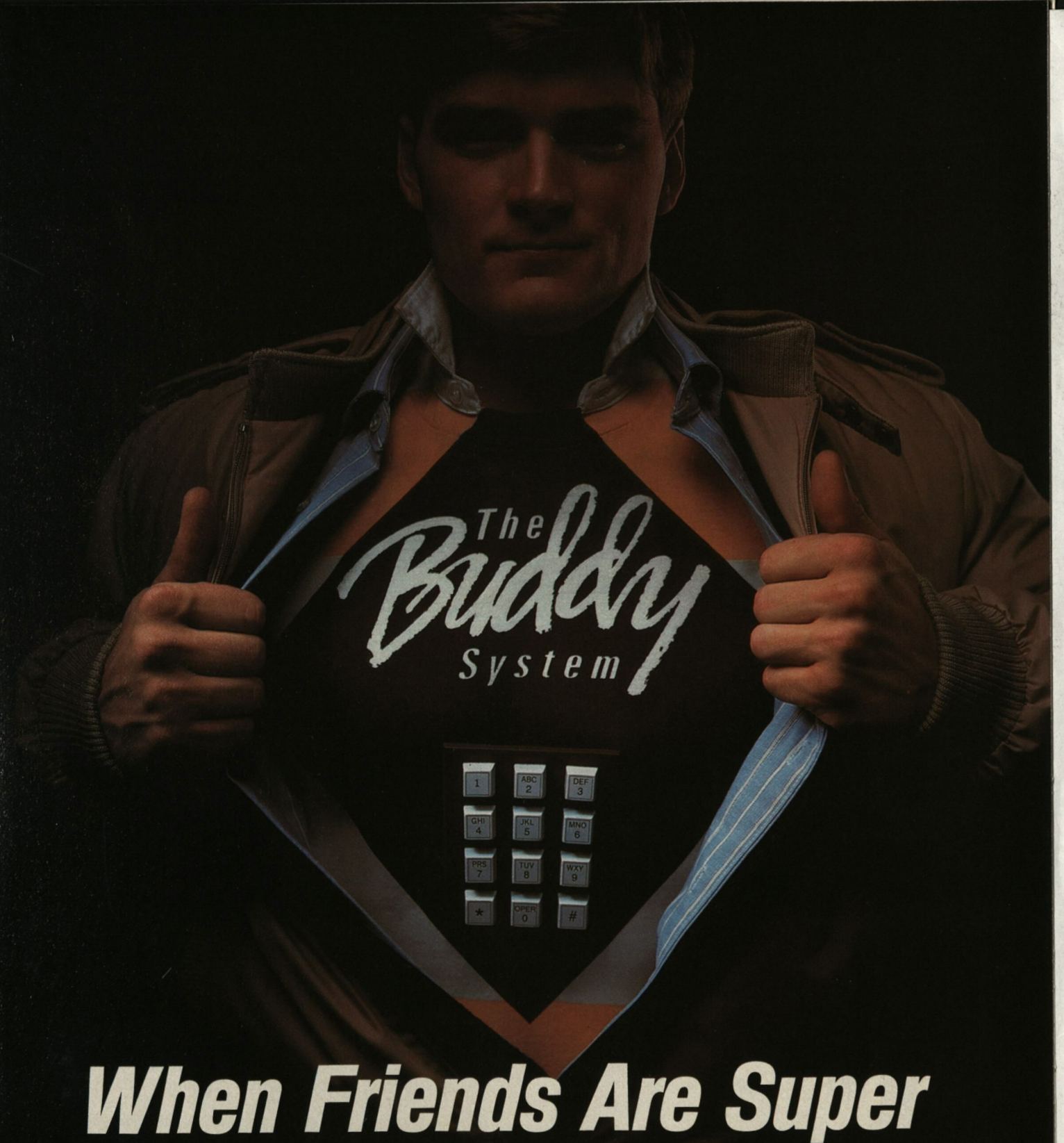
"A season proves a football team and I still think Michigan State is the best in the country," said winning coach Tommy Prothro. Writers voting in the AP poll — this was the first year the wire service scheduled its final poll after the bowl games — didn't agree. They tabbed Michigan State No. 2.

No. 2 going into New Year's Day was Arkansas, also 10-0 and possessor of a 22-game winning streak. Coach Frank Broyles called this team his best ever offensively, and the Razorbacks also featured a 6-5, 275-pound All-America tackle in Glen Ray Hines.

Arkansas was a 10-point favorite over Charlie McClendon's 7-3 Louisiana State ballclub on a dreary afternoon in Dallas. The record Cotton Bowl crowd of 76,000 wasn't surprised when the Razorbacks rolled 87 yards for a touchdown on their second possession.

LSU, though, countered with two second-quarter touchdowns on three- and one-yard runs by 5-9, 170-pound running back Joe Labruzzo, and made them stand up for a 14-7 victory. "We slowed 'em down and made 'em play our type of game," said McClendon. "We played control ball and came up

continued



When Friends Are Super

Here are some sensible ways to avoid the dangers of drinking and driving:

• Phone-in System

A friend is only a phone call away. If you've had too much of a good time, telephone to get a ride home. And make sure your friends don't get behind the wheel when they don't belong there.

• Taxi Program

If a friend isn't available, you might consider calling a cab. Some taxi companies have worked out arrangements with taverns, restaurants and other organizations to provide transportation at a reduced rate.

• Designated Driver

You can designate one person in your group who will not drink—and

who will drive the others home after a party or social gathering to guarantee the safety of all.

Of course, telephone systems and designated drivers are no substitute for being responsible with the use of alcoholic beverages. But they can add to the margin of safety.

So when the party's over, remember your friends. You can be a hero.



A Program for
Responsible Drinking
From Anheuser-Busch

1965 SEASON

continued

with the big play." The Tigers didn't have a turnover.

Third-ranked Nebraska had credentials identical to Michigan State and Arkansas. Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers were 10-0 after winning their

third straight Big Eight crown. Their opponent in the Orange Bowl was No. 4 Alabama, which came in 8-1-1.

1965 was the year that the substitution rules were relaxed, paving the way for two-platoon football. Two football

players could enter between downs and there was unlimited substitution on any change of possession. But after Alabama lost to Georgia in its opener and tied Tennessee, Coach Bear Bryant went to a modified platoon system where some of his best athletes played both ways.

The Crimson Tide was small — six starters under 180 pounds. Bryant called it the smallest team he'd ever been associated with, "including high school." Nebraska had a 30-pound-per-man weight advantage. "We'll either be quick or dead," observed Bryant.

Nebraska had led the nation in running and was seventh in defense, but nobody expected a mismatch. The oddsmakers, aware that Alabama had lost just six games in six seasons under Bryant, had the Tide favored by three.

Sure enough, Alabama broke on top 24-7 in the first half on the way to a 39-28 triumph. "Those little ol' skinny kids have big hearts," said Bryant afterwards.

Alabama put on an awesome offensive show in Miami, accumulating 518 yards and 29 first downs. Quarterback Steve Sloan, who replaced a fellow named Joe Namath in 1965, tore rib cartilage in the first quarter, but you'd never know it by his record numbers — 20 completions in 29 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns. Ray Perkins, now coaching his alma mater, fielded 10 of the passes, including the two touchdowns.

"Steve Sloan is the most accurate passer I've ever coached," said Bryant in the dressing room that night. Sloan, during the regular season, broke seven school passing and total offense records, hitting 97 of 160 passes for 1,453 yards and 11 touchdowns. He didn't have an interception.

Backup Nebraska quarterback Bob Churchich threw for three TDs and ran for another before the smoke cleared, but Devaney walked off the field proclaiming Alabama No. 1. Naturally, Bryant agreed.

"I don't know what it takes to be No. 1, but I guess with everybody getting beat, tonight we're it," he said.

The AP voters did judge Alabama No. 1, although Michigan State remained on top of UPI's coaches' rankings that were set in cement in November. The Football Writers Association hedged — calling it a tie between Alabama and Michigan State for its Grantland Rice trophy.

The final AP poll looked like this: 1. Alabama (9-1-1), 2. Michigan State (10-1), 3. Arkansas (10-1), 4. UCLA (8-2-1), 5. continued



Floyd Little starred in the backfield at Syracuse.



Running back Joe Labruzzo made LSU's day with two second-quarter touchdowns and a victory in the Cotton Bowl.

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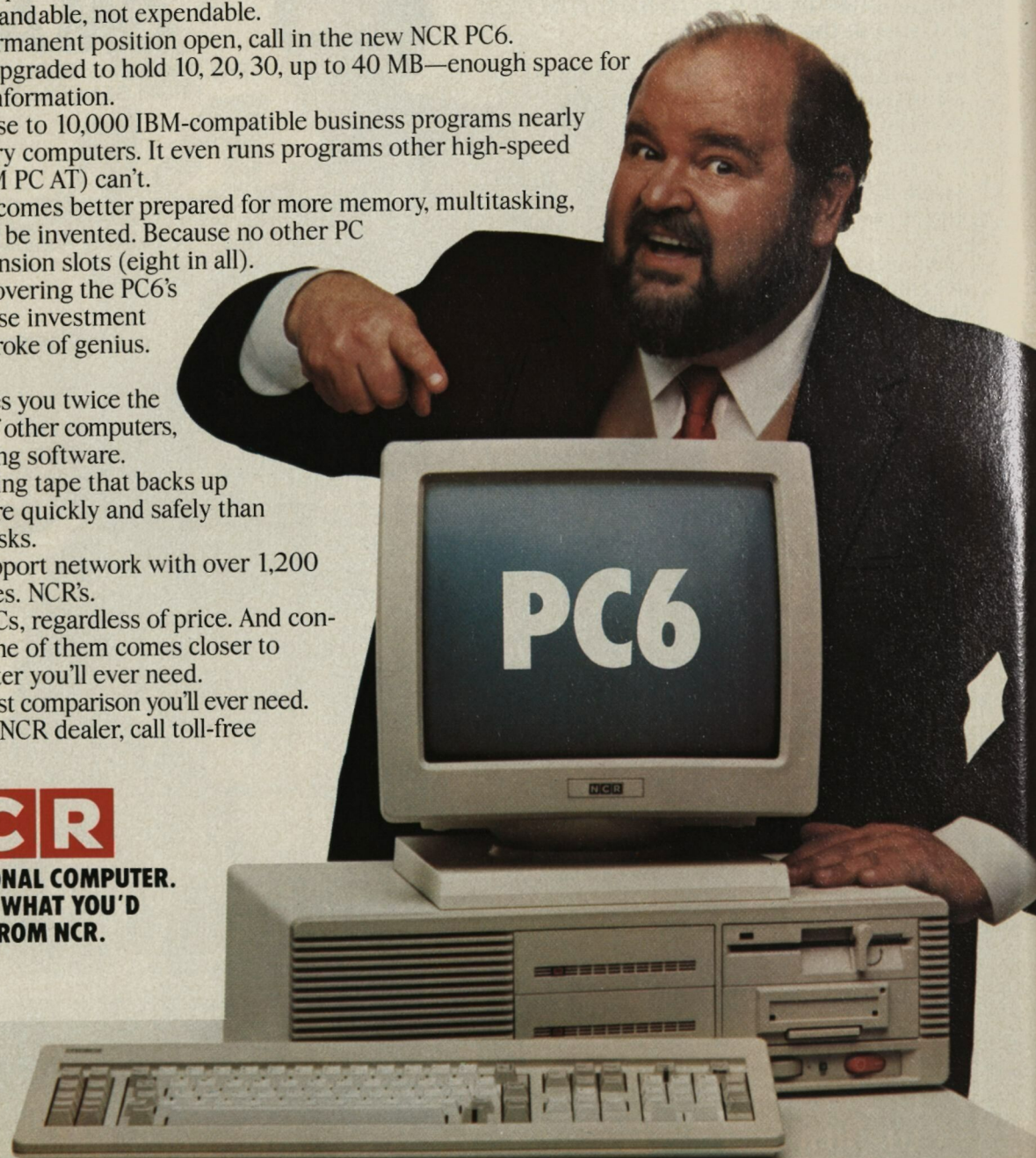
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1965 SEASON

continued

Nebraska (10-1), 6. Missouri (8-2-1), 7. Tennessee (8-1-2), 8. LSU (8-3), 9. Notre Dame (7-2-1) and 10. Southern Cal (7-2-1).

In 1965's other major bowl, Dan Devine's Missouri Tigers edged unranked Florida, 20-18, for a victory in the Sugar Bowl. The Gators rallied for all their points in the final quarter on the passing of Steve Spurrier (27 of 45 for 352 yards). But Florida, which hadn't tried a two-point conversion all season, failed three times.

Southern Cal's mighty-mite tailback, Mike Garrett, was the year's Heisman Trophy winner. He led the nation in rushing with 1,440 yards, the most in 14 years. But John McKay's Trojans bowed to UCLA, 20-16, in the game that decided the Rose Bowl berth.

Tulsa's Howard Twilley easily led the land in pass catching with 134 receptions for 1,779 yards and 16 touchdowns. His 134 catches is still tops in the NCAA record book. Twilley also kicked 31 extra points — something he didn't have to do later in the pros. Bill Anderson, Twilley's pitcher, connected for 30 touchdowns to lead the nation. Coach Glenn Dobbs' pass-happy crew finished 8-3 after a 27-6 Bluebonnet



Leslie Kelley (32) helped Alabama accumulate 518 yards in the Orange Bowl.

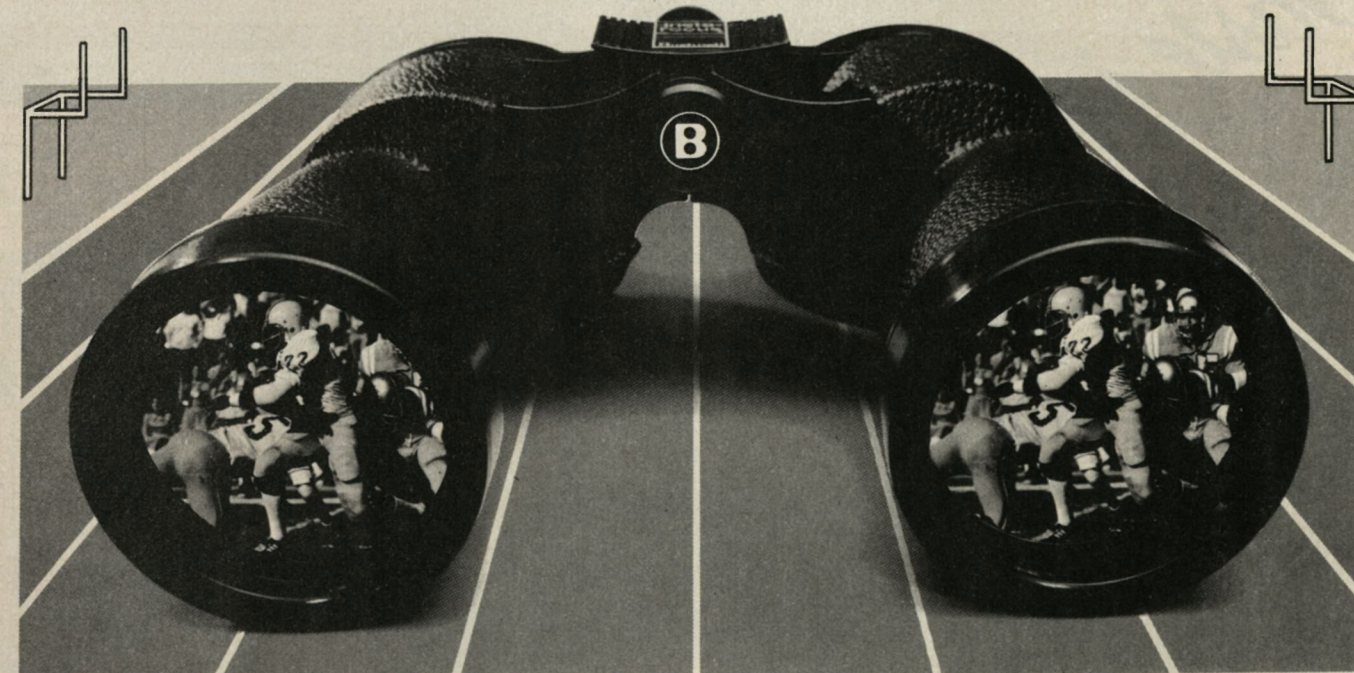
Bowl loss to Tennessee.

1965 also was the first year for a bigger kicking tee and Charley Gogolak of Princeton, one of the first soccer-style kickers, took full advantage of it. He accounted for 81 points, hitting 16 field goals.

It also was the year that Prothro and Daugherty garnered Coach-of-the-Year honors...that Floyd Little and Larry Csonka were in the same backfield at Syracuse...that Tommy Nobis was backing the line for Darrell Royal at Texas...that Texas Tech's Donny Anderson was the coverboy on the NCAA guide...that junior Bob Griese of Purdue was the consensus All-America quarterback...that a guy who turned out to be a star in another sport, Hale Irwin, was a defensive back at Colorado...that scoreboard operators were busy — West Virginia 63, Pittsburgh 48; Georgia 47, North Carolina 35; and Tennessee 37, UCLA 34.

Sure, Brigham Young had a good quarterback even then — Virgil Carter. Sure, Bo Schembechler was coaching — but at Miami of Ohio. Sure, 1965 was a college football year to remember. Most of 'em are.

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NON-SCHOLARSHIP,
SMALL-SCHOOL FOOTBALL
PROGRAMS EMPHASIZE

THE LOVE OF THE GAME

by Bob Payne, Tacoma News Tribune

The football philosopher in this case was a former major-college All-America and professional star. He'd started his coaching career as an assistant at his alma mater, but now was speaking as a head coach, for the first time at the small-college level:

"Most of the kids who play here play because they love the game," said the coach, a dozen years ago. "They play because they want to — not because they're being paid to."

He was new to the philosophy, speaking it almost as a revelation. Yet the

sentiment has been felt, and espoused, by hundreds of his compatriots, past and present, who have guided hundreds of small-school, non-scholarship football programs across the country.

"We don't always travel first-class and don't get fancy new uniforms each year," he said, "but we have everything we need. And sometimes I think we have it in a little better perspective."

There was something else he said, however, which may have told more about his personal perspective:

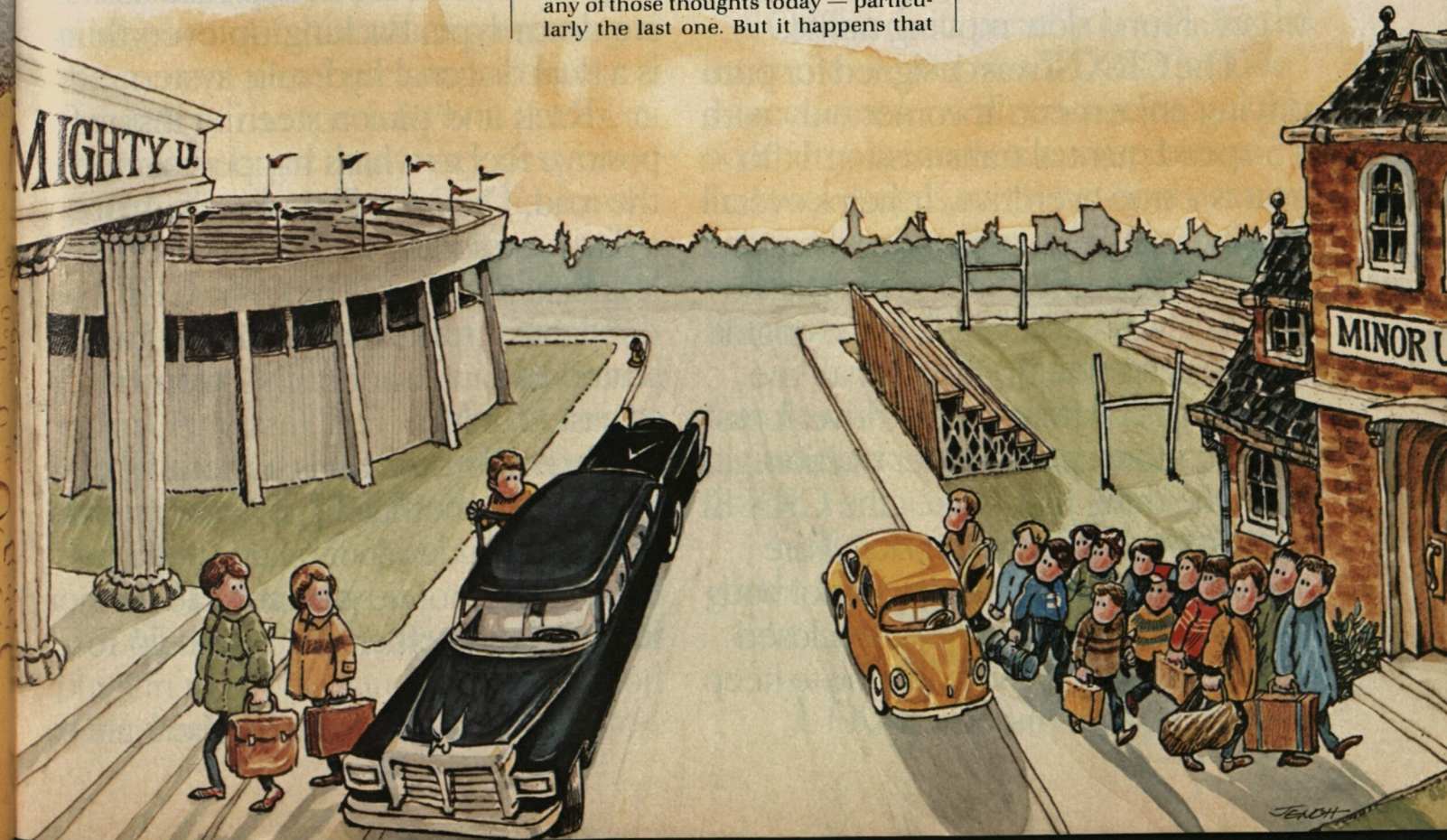
"We want it to be fun to play here, and I don't think it's fun to lose."

This coach doesn't back away from any of those thoughts today — particularly the last one. But it happens that

he's no longer at that small-college stand. Instead, he is in the pros, where the "kids" definitely are paid to play and where losing definitely can be painful — to the pocketbooks. Rather than looking at his move as a sellout, however, or as a compromise of those old small-college sentiments, he looks at it as just a little way down the road.

This, too, is a theme repeated time and again by small-college coaches of all backgrounds and ambitions.

"We're playing the same game as
continued



A quick message from Honda.

We'll be brief. The car shown here is the most powerful Civic ever.

It's the new Honda Civic CRX Si. It has fuel injection. Driving enthusiasts will have no objection.

Fuel injection is just another way to get gasoline into the engine. Simply, it does the job more efficiently than a conventional carburetor.

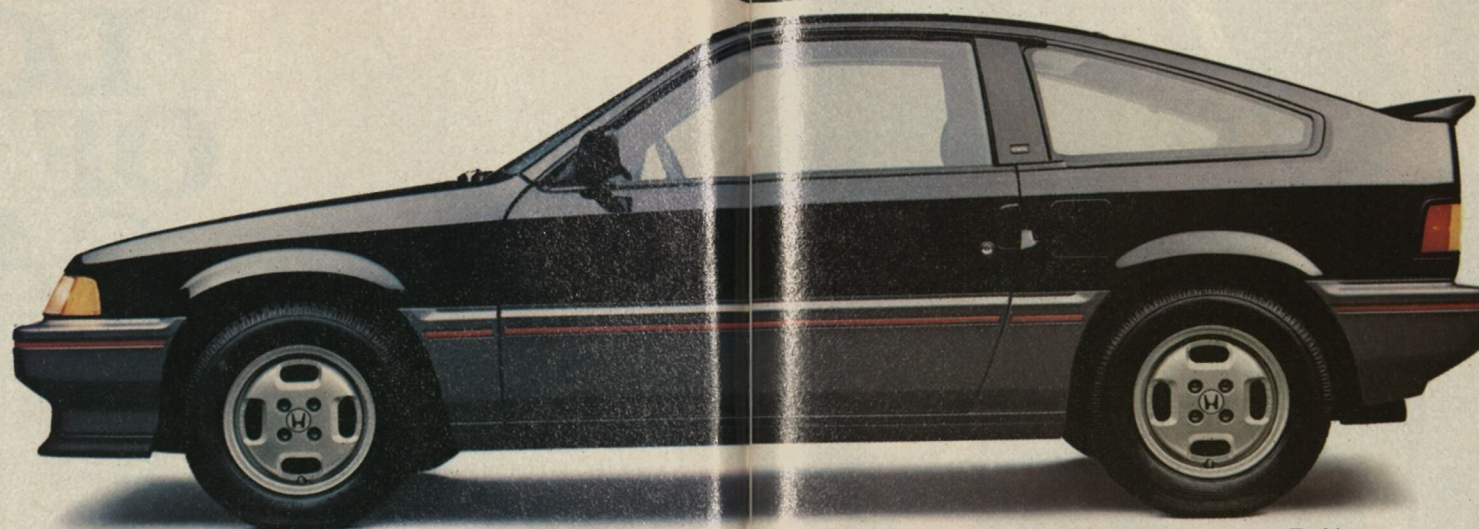
Honda calls its new sequential-port system Programmed Fuel Injection. It times the exact moment to inject a precise measure of gasoline into each cylinder. The engine says when.

A 12-valve, cross-flow cylinder head makes effective use of the new fuel injection. Which makes it easier for you to get around slow moving traffic.

The CRX Si was designed for pure driving enjoyment. It comes only with a 5-speed manual transmission. Fifth gear is a true overdrive. It helps overall economy and reduces engine wear and interior noise level.

As always, you will find the engine and transmission up front for all the advantages of front-wheel drive. Less weight, more space, better traction.

One thing that makes the CRX Si a joy to drive is its suspension. Fore and aft stabilizer bars help control body lean while cornering. We've enclosed the rear bar inside the axle tube to keep everything neat underneath.



We've mounted nitrogen gas-filled rear shock absorbers to provide stable dampening. They help improve the ride.

Stopping power is trusted to power assisted brakes. Ventilated front discs help dissipate heat buildup. Rear brakes are drum type. Backing up everything is a dual diagonal hydraulic system.

Rack and pinion steering insures a positive feel to what's happening on the road. The car will positively turn on a dime, providing its diameter is no less than 29.5 feet. The Civic CRX has the tightest turning circle of any two seater sold in America. No wonder it's so easy to park.

In motion, the car is something else. A low 0.33 coefficient of aerodynamic drag. Honda designers shaped the car to direct air around it cleanly. To further improve total efficiency and help road holding ability.

Now you can see why there are so

many aerodynamic features. Like a front air dam, flush windshield and door handles, low hoodline and rear spoiler. The CRX is slippery.

You can watch the air slipping by overhead. The CRX Si comes with a power sunroof. Just touch a button and the sunroof panel rises and retracts. Because of the special way it opens, its opening is larger than other designs would permit. And it takes up hardly any headroom. Only Honda has it.

You will find cast aluminum alloy wheels on the standard list. They are fitted with wide Michelin steel-belted radials. Anything less wouldn't be right.

There is a rear window washer and wiper. A big help with a window that's 980 square inches of glass. It also has an electric defroster.

All the windows are tinted to filter out sun rays. The windshield has a dark shaded upper area across the top.

You adjust the dual outside mirrors from inside the car. And you can turn on the headlights, signal turns, wipe and wash the windows quickly, slowly or intermittently. Without removing your hands from the steering wheel.

Tall people can sit in this car. The seatbacks recline and the bucket seats themselves adjust eight inches front or back. Legroom runs nearly 43 inches. The seats have adjustable headrests.

Right behind the bucket seats is a locking stowage compartment. For anything you don't want people to see. There is also 14.5 cubic feet of cargo space back there. With a wide rear hatch for easy loading and unloading.

On the dash panel you will see the instruments you need. These include a speedometer with odometer and trip odometer, tachometer, temperature and fuel gauges and functional warning lights. They are illuminated in high visibility orange for better night vision, like in airplane cockpits.

The rest of the instrument panel features door window defrosters, quartz digital clock, covered storage box. And finally, a coin box.

Certainly, by now, you must have gotten the message.

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LOVE OF THE GAME

continued

everybody else. We're just going about it differently," said one confirmed small-college man, long successful in the Pacific Northwest.

Another coach, from the Midwest, whose entire playing and coaching career has been below the Division I level, said, "No matter what level you're coaching, the end result has to be the same — you have to get to all the bases, pay attention to fundamentals and details, bring out the best in what you have.

"I can understand the appeal of the thought that our kids play because they love the game, but I'm somewhat uncomfortable with that, too. No matter what the level, a kid has to play because he wants to — he makes a tremendous commitment just by turning out."

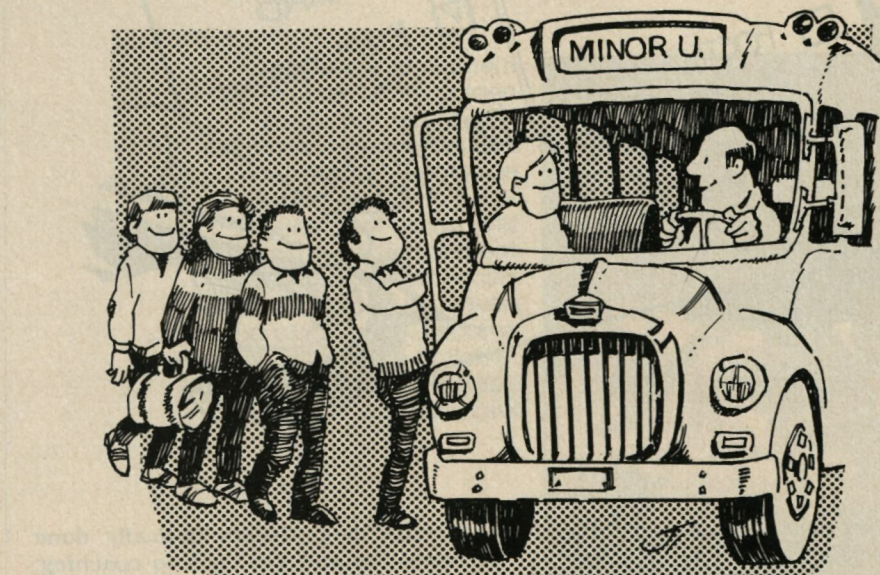
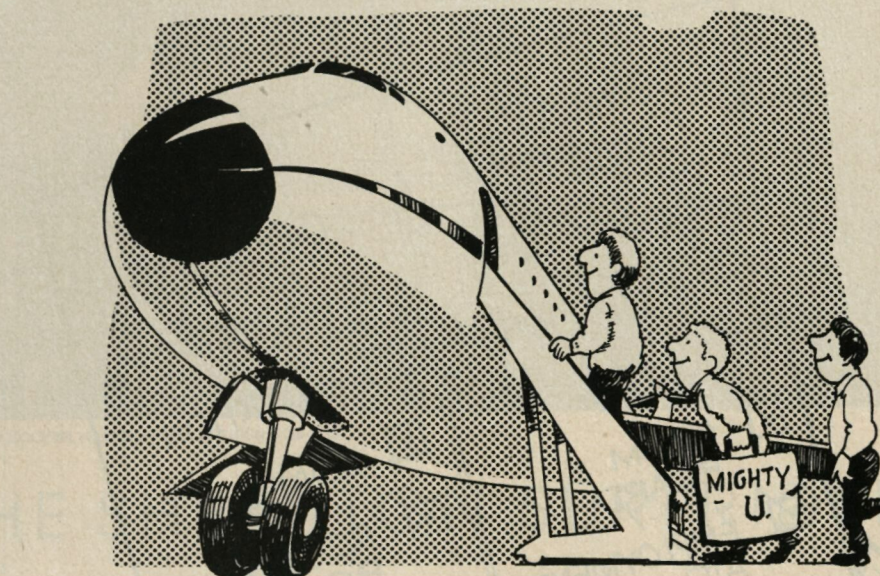
"The great thing about college football," said a West Coast coach, "is that there are so many different levels. And because there are, each young man who wants to play may be able to find a level for himself."

The levels of college football aren't perfectly defined by division titles either in the NCAA or NAIA, but those classifications are a clue. And it doesn't take a lot of calculation to see that there are far more young men playing college football without scholarships than with.

Last year's figures, for instance, showed 105 colleges and 12,000 athletes playing in NCAA Division I-A — the "big time," where most of the media attention is focused and where most of the athletes are receiving athletic aid. But there were 397 football-playing schools below that level in the NCAA alone — including 197 schools and more than 15,000 athletes in Division III, the low-budget, small-stadium end of the spectrum where athletic scholarships aren't allowed.

Sometimes, indeed, "stadium" is overstating it for small-college fields which may not be as large or as grand as the intramural fields of some 30,000-student universities. If, that is, there is an on-campus facility at all — many small colleges play their games on high school fields. And as for "low budget," it is essential that the entire schedule be within bus-trip distance — if there has to be an overnight stay, it's a lot more likely to be Motel 6, with catering by McDonald's, than the Hyatt Regency. And, still, not a penny for scholarships.

Now, "non-scholarship" is not a misnomer, but it is misleading. There are, of course, young men receiving financial aid and playing football in Division III and NAIA schools. But the aid they receive is based strictly on need, and, as one veteran small-college coach noted,



"A kid could be the best player in the state but still wouldn't get aid if his family didn't qualify."

The needed formula which has developed in the past dozen years involves submission each year, by the family, of a detailed financial aid form, which is evaluated by one of several regional scholarship services.

"It is based on the family's ability to pay. And the college, if it accepts the student, then makes up the difference," the coach at a small private university explained. "That means that if the service says a family can afford to pay, say, \$6,000 a year, the amount of aid the student would receive would vary according to the cost of a particular school. At our school, that might be \$4,000. At a

state school, maybe \$1,000. But either way, the family would pay the same."

There remain, too, loans and campus jobs, "but all of this goes through the school's financial aid office, and we never get directly involved in the decisions."

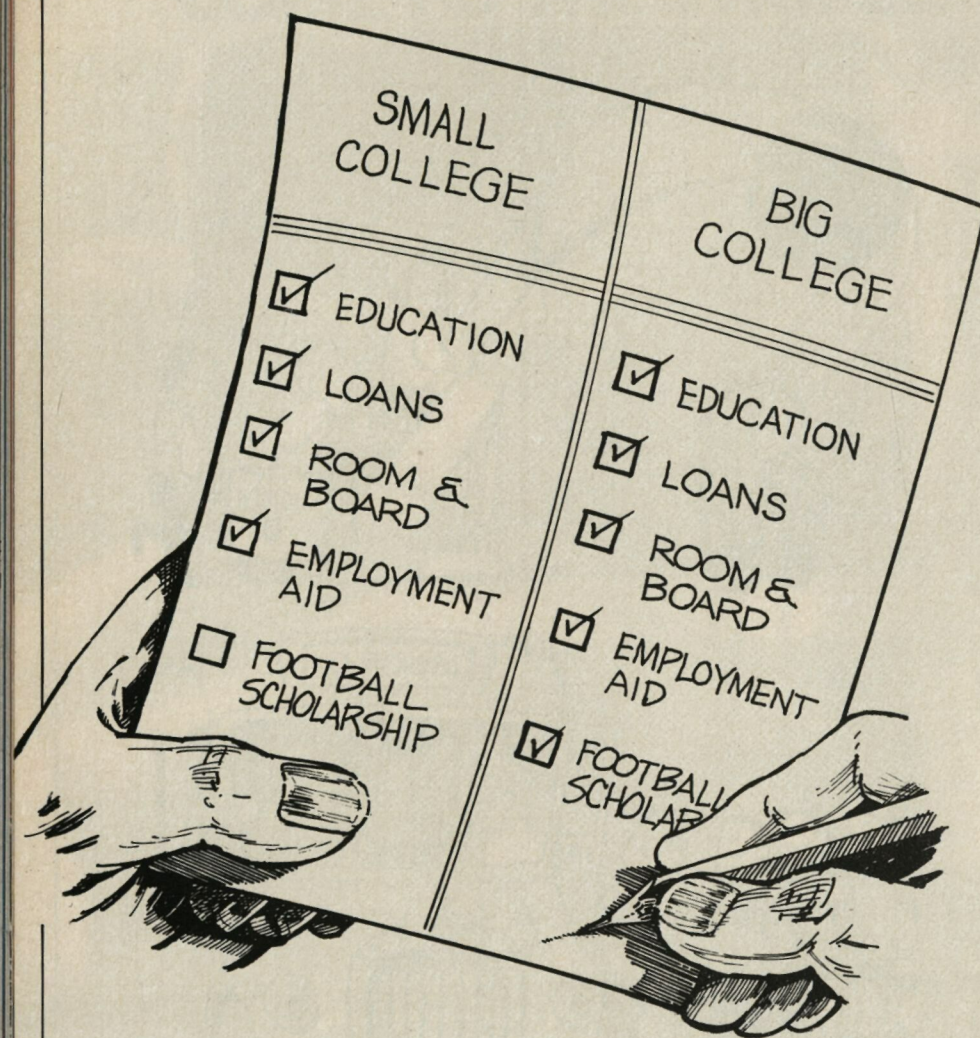
This situation has a happy by-product which is cited by almost every non-scholarship coach. "The coach-athlete relationship is better," said one coach, "because I don't have to make the financial judgments."

"I think morale is better at a small college," said another coach. "If our players are on aid, it's on a strict need basis — they'd be getting it whether or not they played football."

continued

LOVE OF THE GAME

continued



All of the coaches, however, stopped short of claiming purity for their level of the game beyond the fact that coach-athlete relationships do tend to be less complicated. There still is recruiting, and recruiting competition.

If anything, recruiting at the non-scholarship level has to be more creative. "We're trying to sell our product and our process," said one small-college coach. "I mean our success, our campus philosophy, our social setting — and the fun of playing in our program."

"Our philosophy is that we're going to get the best players we can," said a West Coast coach. "Usually we're looking for a guy whose coach thinks the Pac-10 should take him but whom the Pac-10 thinks is too light or too short."

There is nothing at this level to match the intensity of recruiting by the Division I and I-AA schools, but, noted one coach, "Once those big-school guys hit that February (national letter-of-intent)

signing date, they're basically done recruiting and get back to coaching. With us, in a sense, we're never really done — we're in the dark well into the summer."

Furthermore, said a Northwest coach, most small schools have to "blanket" their region in recruiting. "The Pac-10 schools may have to identify 15 or 20 kids in our state as prospects and check them out. We need to identify 150 to 200, a much larger pool."

This identification process is not all road time, of course. "I have a lot of former players out there, and coaches I know, who recruit for me or send me recommendations and film," said a veteran coach.

"I think we're just like USC or Notre Dame or anybody else — we want to get to where we are selling success and tradition," said another coach, no stranger to small-college success. "I want kids whose desire is to be a four-year cham-

pion, not necessarily a four-year starter."

But why would a young man with a pro-football dream want to go to a small, non-scholarship program? The pros do have their Ken Andersons and Lyle Alzados and Dave Kriegs, but most of the draft time and big money is spent on athletes from the top 70 or so schools.

"Well, we're on the pro scouts' circuit — every college is," said a veteran play-off coach who has at least one alum still in the pros. "They, the pros, know where we are, and I think we can demonstrate that to any kid who wonders. So it comes back to the other basic appeals."

And football? It's the same game. "The major difference at this level is the size of staff and the lack of specialty coaches," said a coach whose only full-time assistants are, like he, also teachers. "But," pointed out another coach, "we still want to have a similar number of coaches to handle all the areas — we just have to use outside and part-time guys to get there."

"It boils down to what we can teach and what they can understand. And I suppose with less time and fewer assistants it may be tougher putting in certain little wrinkles," said the Midwestern coach. "I don't think there's any style of offense or defense or any technique that can't be used here. But on the other hand, I think too much emphasis is put on needing this offense or that play — it still comes down to fundamentals, organization, attention to detail."

This coach goes against the general small-college grain in advocating spring practice. "In essence, it doesn't cost anything — everybody and everything is already here," he said. "And to my way of thinking, spring practice gives a higher regard to the players' potentials."

Other coaches, though, look at their programs' limitations as assets.

"When you have bigger staffs, bigger squads, bigger organizations," said a long-successful coach, "you almost have to have very tight game plans, very tight schemes."

"Here, our style gives the players more freedom. I feel guys play better with freedom. I try to give them the tools to work with and let them go for it — although I still make sure I make 51 percent of the decisions."

"I think that's the fun of playing at this level — and believe me, fun is one of the things we emphasize in our recruiting. I always say, I don't coach for a living, I coach for a loving."

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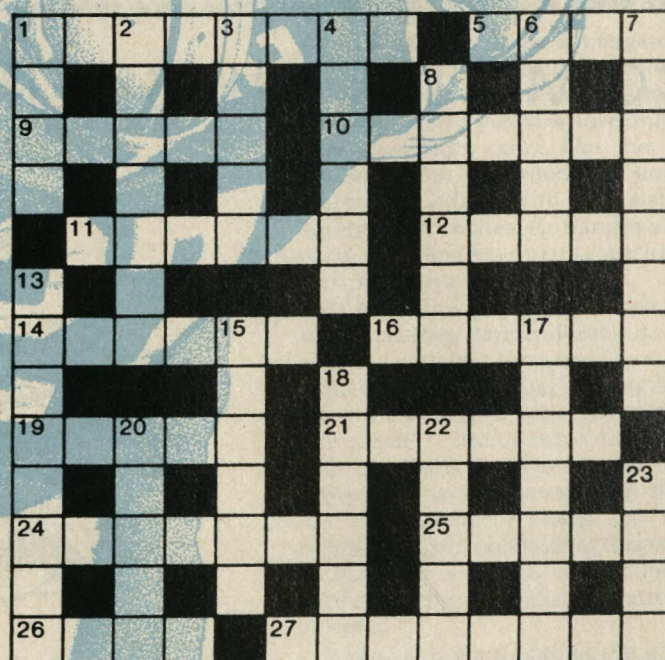
- 1 School attended by Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, South ____ (8)
 5 Western Athletic Conference's "Miners": abbr. (4)
 9 Senior (5)
 10 University of Idaho's nickname (7)
 11 Guard, protect (6)
 12 Slackened (5)
 14 Help (6)
 16 Heisman winner Doug Flutie's college (6)
 19 University of Maine site (5)
 21 University of Arizona site (6)
 24 Color worn by Houston's "Cougars" (7)
 25 Award (5)
 26 National Collegiate Athletic Association: abbr. (4)
 27 School attended by Heisman winner Mike Rozier (8)

DOWN

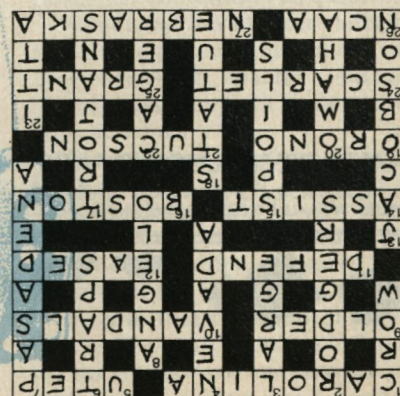
- 1 Texas A&M's only Heisman winner, John ____ (4)
 2 This Heisman winner also attended 27 Across (7)
 3 Bulky (5)
 4 Home of the "Rebels," ____-Las Vegas (6)
 6 Plays in which defensive lineman is allowed to penetrate, only to be met by a pulling guard or tackle (5)
 7 Rose Bowl site (8)
 8 Heisman winner Bertelli (6)
 13 "Cornhusker" named Outland Trophy winner in 1971, Larry ____ (8)
 15 Mars, ruins (6)

COLLEGE CROSS

- 17 Nickname of Heisman winner Mike Garrett's school (7)
 18 Trick play once in vogue, ____ of Liberty (6)
 20 Nebraska birthplace of Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington (5)
 22 Basketball player (5)
 23 Mississippi Valley State site, ____ Bena (4)



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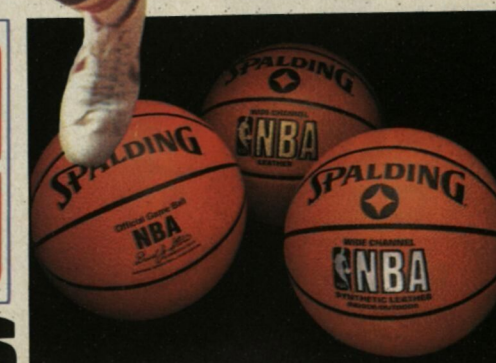
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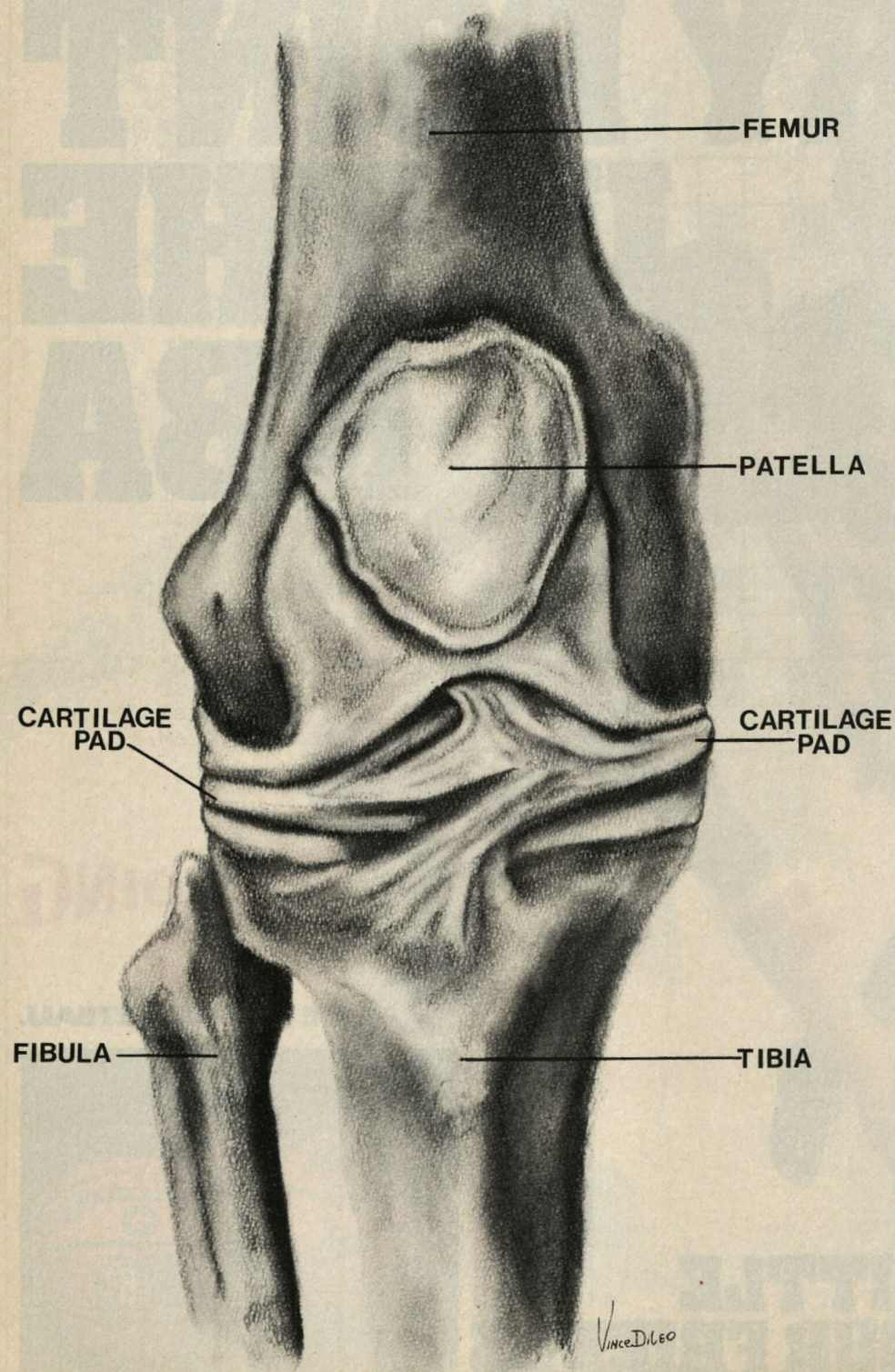


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ARTHROSCOPY

Looking Into Knee Problems

by Joe McLaughlin,
Houston Chronicle



To the orthopedic surgeon, arthroscopy is a new, clean surgical procedure to repair damaged knees.

To the athlete, arthroscopy is the best thing since sliced bread.

Arthroscopy, in simple terms, is a fairly new procedure by which the most vulnerable part of an athlete's body—the knee—may be operated on with fewer incisions, less pain and greatly reduced recovery time.

Most arthroscopic surgery is performed on football players, mainly because of the nature of the sport.

Arthroscopic surgery has enabled thousands of athletes in the last 10 years (the time period in which arthroscopy has been developed and applied) to undergo relatively minor knee surgery, allowing them to return to their activities in far less time than before.

And, to the coach, that is a godsend.

One coach says, "With regular surgical procedures, we've had players miss whole seasons. With arthroscopy, most athletes can return within a three- to six-week period without losing their conditioning. It has been a tremendous development."

What is this new surgical procedure, which has elongated the careers of countless athletes?

The arthroscope—literally a "joint optical"—is an instrument that allows the doctor to look directly into the knee and diagnose most problems. The arthroscopic shaft contains coated glass fibers and a series of magnifying

continued



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ARTHROSCOPY

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"...with arthroscopic surgery, the patient can be in and out the same day and at most may require one or two pain pills. He may be on crutches two or three days. Very little rehabilitation is required."



For football players mass times velocity can equal injured knees.

lenses that beam an intense, cool light into the joint and relay a magnified image to the viewer. Looking through the eyepiece or at a television monitor, the doctor has a clear view and access to the area.

One doctor interviewed says, "Arthroscopy is like looking through a telescope."

To over-simplify the procedure, it goes like this: Once the patient is anesthetized, the surgeon makes a few tiny incisions around the knee. A sterile saline solution is injected through one of the openings to "blow up the knee like a balloon." The surgeon then inserts the arthroscope into the other openings to examine the knee com-

pletely. A torn meniscus (cartilage) or ligament, rough bone and loose fragments can easily be seen and evaluated.

Then, if arthroscopic surgery can be performed, the surgeon will continue, while watching the TV monitor. Following surgery, the small incisions will be stitched or taped, and the knee banded. The incisions (each five millimeters) will be minimal and will heal quickly.

Until the creation of the arthroscope, the orthopedic surgeon was unable to identify many knee problems. Thus, in order to diagnose and treat the knee problem, the surgeon resorted to conventional open-knee surgery, which requires large incisions, a hospital stay

and a prolonged rehabilitation process.

Not only is open-knee surgery physically debilitating, it is mentally depressing to the athlete.

One doctor suggests, "An athlete can look at the large tracks on his knees and numerous stitches and it looks bad. With arthroscopic surgery, he sees very tiny punctures, not a road map. He feels he isn't as badly injured. And, in effect, he isn't, because the bigger the incision, the longer the recovery."

Another says, "After arthroscopic surgery, an athlete can do some exercises that will allow him to remain in condition so he can return to his particular activity sooner. He can't do that

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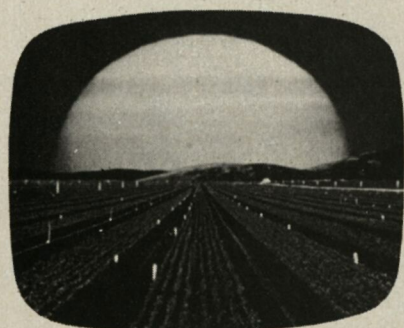
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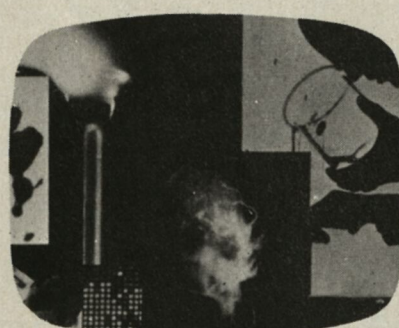
It was college-trained minds that invented television, electronic computers, spacecraft.



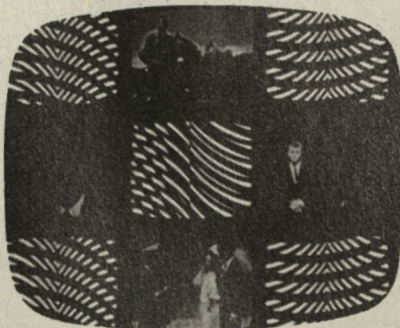
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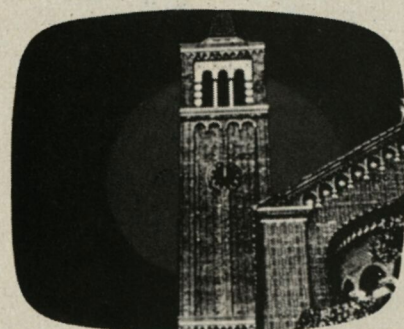
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ARTHROSCOPY

continued

with open-knee surgery."

Orthopedic surgeons, however, stress two important things:

- Arthroscopy is surgery. There are still incisions and it is still an operation; and
- Arthroscopy cannot be performed on all knee problems.

For instance, traditional open-knee surgery is required to repair major tears of ligaments, since direct suturing is necessary.

One doctor sums up a typical arthro-

Football players are larger, stronger and faster today and there is contact on every play, increasing the possibility of knee injury.



Knees aren't the only candidates for arthroscopy—the technique is also used on elbows and shoulders.

scopic surgery on the most common knee problem among athletes—torn cartilage.

"With traditional open-knee surgery," he says, "the patient would have to be in the hospital five to seven days, require multiple shots for pain, which is severe, and his time off would be approximately six to eight weeks."

"In contrast, with most arthroscopic surgery, the patient can be in and out the same day and at most may require one or two pain pills. He may be on crutches two or three days. Very little rehabilitation is required. He can begin conditioning exercises, such as bicycling or swimming, within four days. Usually, only two visits to a physical therapist are needed. The patient can do the rest himself. His time off is reduced from two to four weeks."

Most arthroscopic surgery is performed on football players, mainly because of the nature of the sport. One doctor says that it's a matter of "mass times velocity." Football players are larger, stronger and faster today and there is contact on every play, increasing the possibility of knee injury.

"Jumpers, baseball catchers and basketball players, as a rule," he adds, "comprise a small number of arthroscopic patients. However, we see many of those athletes come to us in their 40s with knee problems. Jumping sports are hard on the knees because the stress magnifies with each jump."

One surgeon says he is positively certain arthroscopic surgery lessens the effect of arthritis in later years, but since the process is only about 10 years old, it can't be documented for another decade or so.

"Arthroscopy lessens the damage to the area around the knee and therefore lessens the chance for arthritis to set in quickly," he says.

"Athletes who have had traditional open-knee surgery during their playing careers have come to us in their 40s and their arthritis is worse," he explains.

"You can clean the gristle and fragments in the area," he says, "but it's only temporary relief. Once it has progressed that far, there's little you can do."

The arthroscope is being used in other areas of the anatomy, such as elbows and shoulders. However, at this time, it appears that arthroscopy is not advanced enough to reduce the rehabilitation of such problems as shoulder separations.

That day may yet come. But, for now, help for the vulnerable knee has been the major breakthrough in fiber-optic technology.

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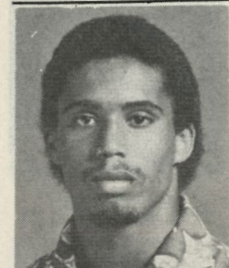
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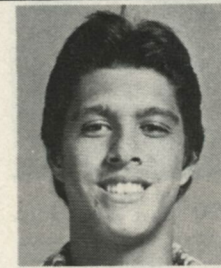
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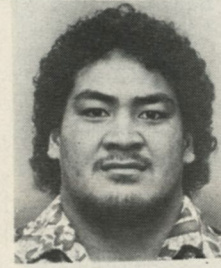
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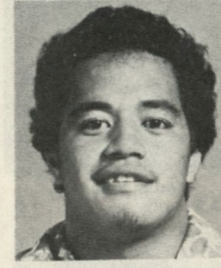
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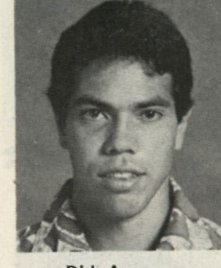
27 Kyle Ahloo
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98 Link Aleaga
Aiea, Oahu



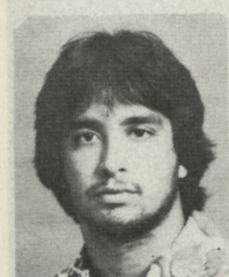
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Ewa Beach, Oahu



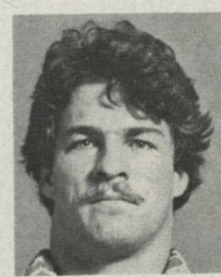
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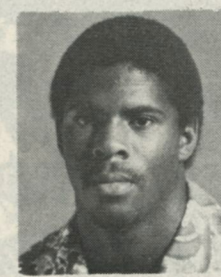
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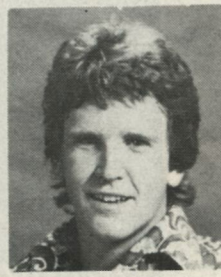
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Waianae, Oahu



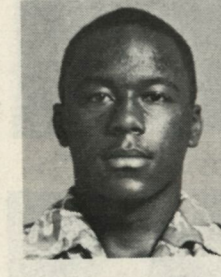
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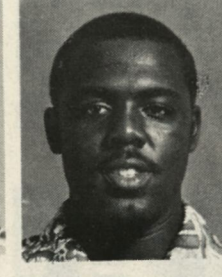
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Security, CO



3 Kerry Brady
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15 Walter Briggs
Lancaster, CA



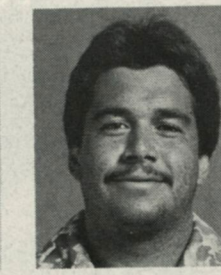
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Compton, CA



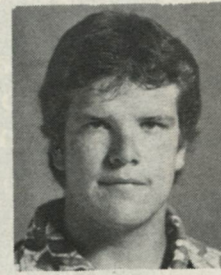
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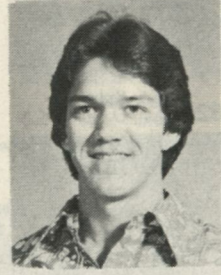
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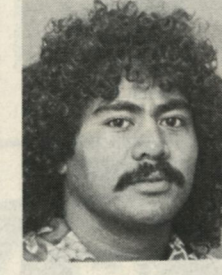
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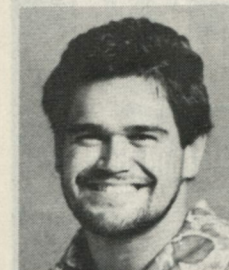
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43 David Dias
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30 Nu'u Faaola
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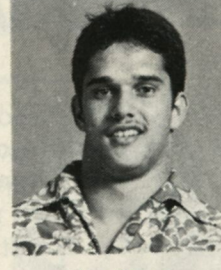
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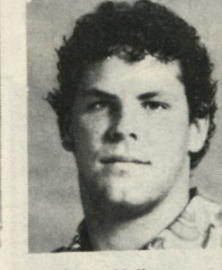
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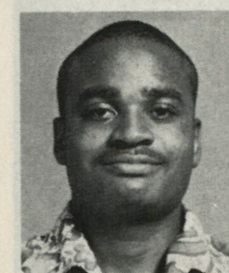
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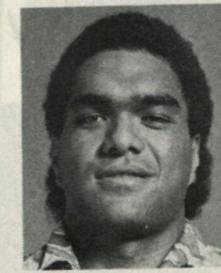
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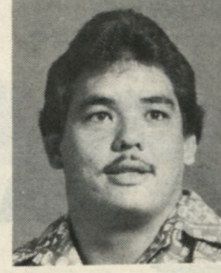
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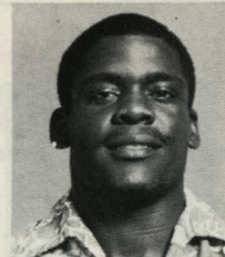


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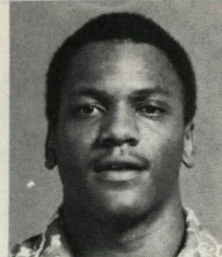
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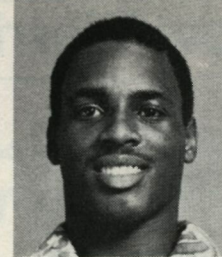
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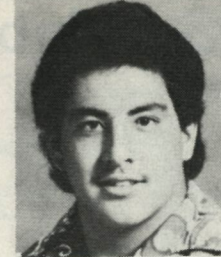
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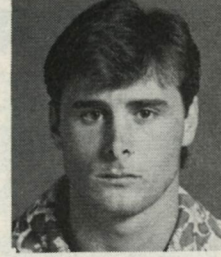
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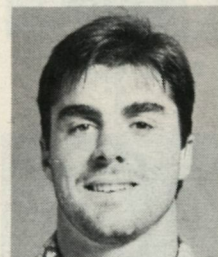
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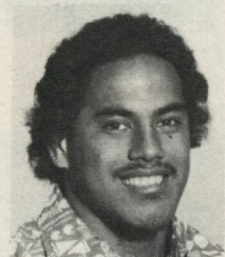
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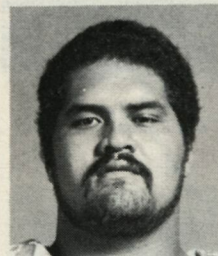
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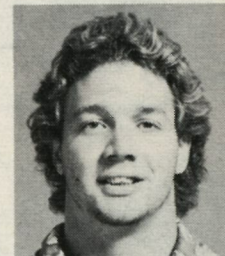
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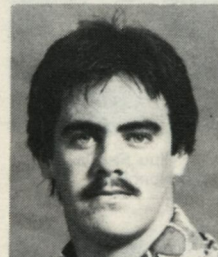
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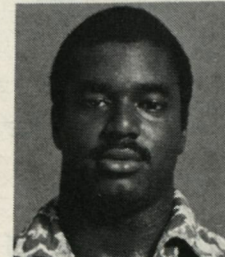
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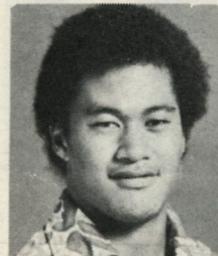
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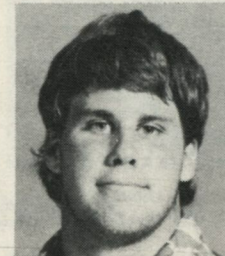
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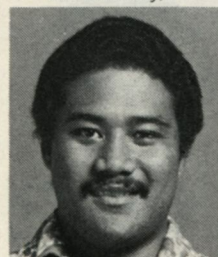
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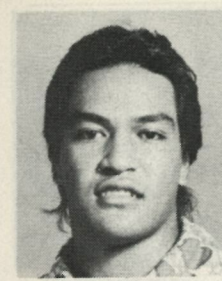
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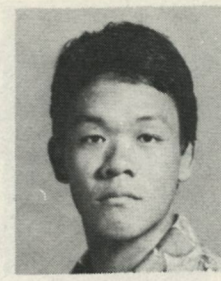
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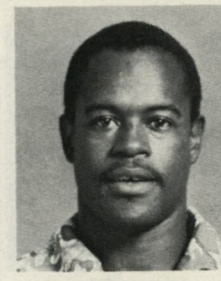
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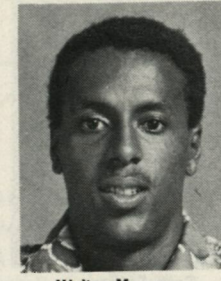
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Honolulu



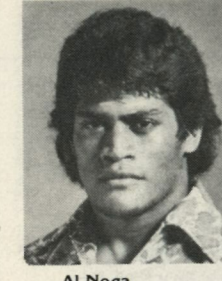
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Kaneohe, Oahu



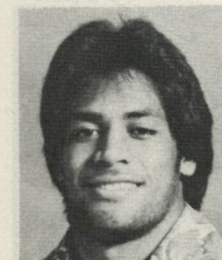
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Temple, TX



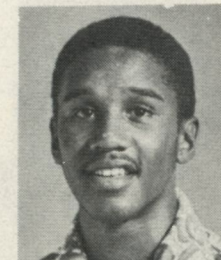
81 Walter Murray
Berkeley, CA



54 Al Noga
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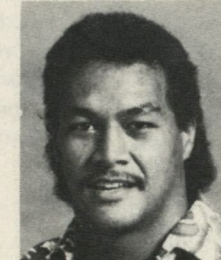
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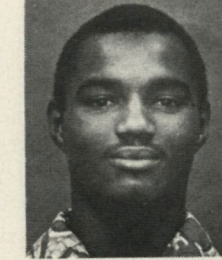
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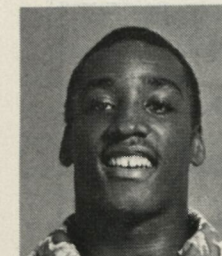
75 Mark Nua
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73 Joe Onosai
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5 Brian Owens
Fullerton, CA



21 Coyle Permetter
Anchorage, AK



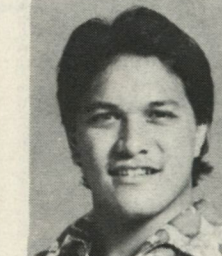
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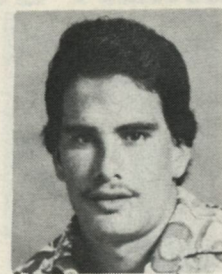


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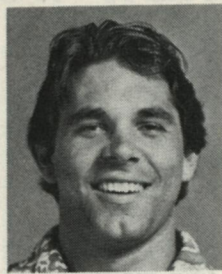
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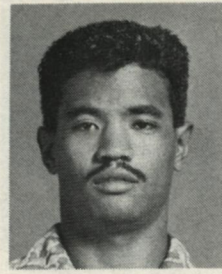
The 1985 Rainbow Warriors



35 Rick Saunders
Kailua, Oahu



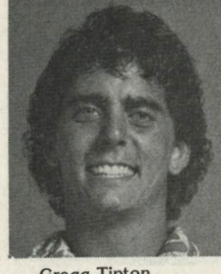
94 Colin Scotts
Sydney, Aus.



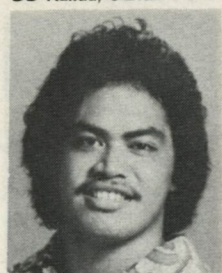
37 Vincent Sides
Los Angeles, CA



11 Kurt Simon
Morris, IL



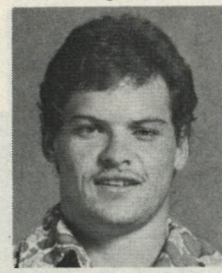
12 Gregg Tipton
Thousand Oaks, CA



45 Ana Tuiasosopo
Honolulu



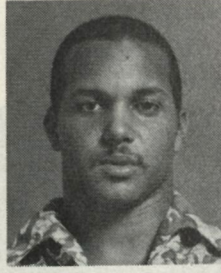
60 Moamoa Vaeao
Pago Pago, A.S.



47 Rodrigo Valverde
San Jose, CA



66 Togi Veu
Honolulu



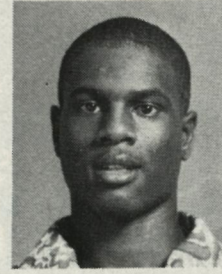
55 Everett Wade
Carson, CA



83 Derek Walker
Santa Ana, CA



1 Koldene Walsh
Wahiawa, Oahu



7 Marcel Williams
Lynwood, CA

*Be sure
to check your game
ticket back for
tonight's Burger King
food offer!*

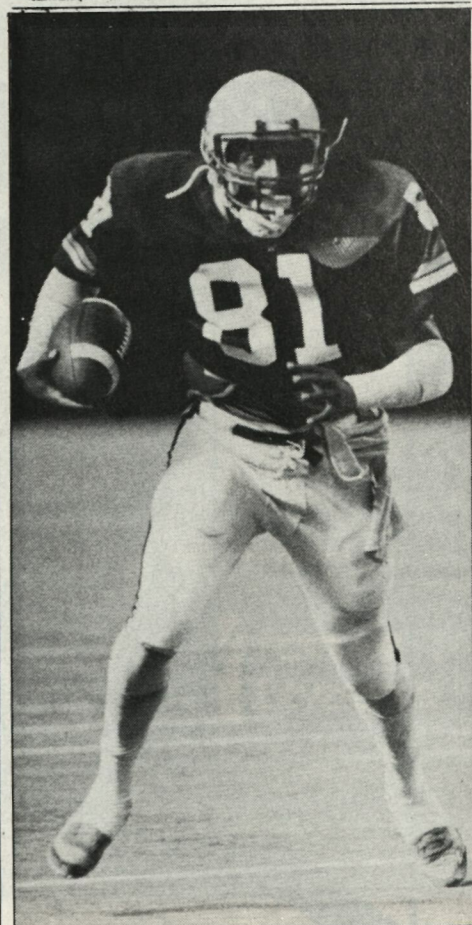
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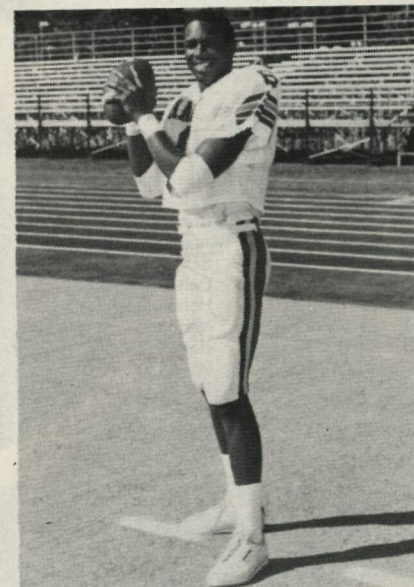
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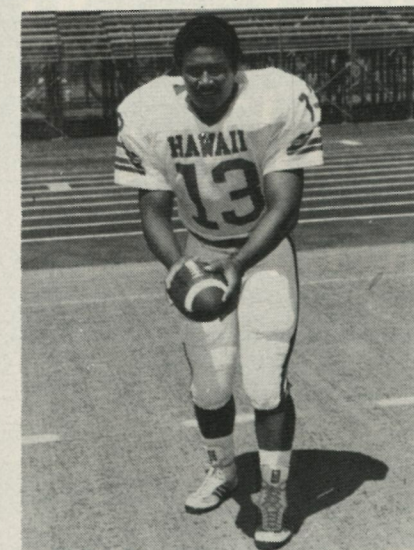


Wide Receiver Walter Murray
All-American Candidate

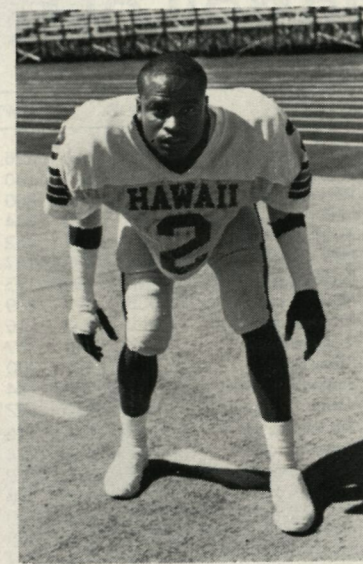
Meet the Rainbows



WARREN JONES, a 6-foot-2, 180 pound freshman quarterback from Dallas. A redshirt last year, who was quite impressive in spring drills, completing four of nine passes for 89 yards, including a 70-yard pass. This season he completed a 11-yard strike on a half back pass. A graduate of Wilmer-Hutchins High, he received all-district and all-state honors. He also lettered in basketball and baseball. Full name is Warren Gene Jones, nicknamed "Gene Machine." Hopes to major in communication, lists Dan Marino as his favorite athlete, and is the son of Mattie and Jerry Jones.



BEN MAAFALA, a 5-foot-10, 226 pound junior punter from Honolulu. A transfer from Sacramento City College, and a immediate contributor to the Rainbows' kicking game. He has done all of the Bows' punting this season. A graduate of McKinley, where he was an all-state quarterback in 1981. Younger brother Nick plays at defensive tackle for the Bows. They are the sons of Fusia Maafala.



DONNELL HATCHER, a 6-foot-1, 184 pound freshman defensive back from Venice, Calif. A 1984 redshirt, who has the potentials to be a mainstay, in the future, in the Rainbows' secondary. He prepped at Santa Monica High, receiving all-star, all-Westside, all-Bay Area, and all-CIF honors. His favorite athlete is Jack Tatum and plans to major in business. He is the son of Joyce Hatcher.



MARK NUA, a 6-foot-7, 322 pound freshman offensive tackle from Auckland, New Zealand. The largest player on the squad and certainly one of the largest in college football, despite losing 50 pounds since entering the program in 1984. He had never competed in football but has learned the game and worked himself into the lineup. On Oct. 5, 1985 the South Pacific Giant made his football debut against the Fresno Bulldogs in Fresno, Calif. With his size and physical abilities, the redshirt freshman is grooming into a fine blocker. He is fairly quick and mobile for his size. A graduate of Penros High, he was a rugby player with the Auckland State team and was all-South Pacific and national prep shot put champ with a distance of 68½ feet. Plans to major in telecommunications, and is the son of Faimasulu and Lutera Nua.



PETELO NOGA, a 5-foot-11, 212 pound junior outside linebacker from Honolulu. One of the Rainbows leading tackler, who plays with a lot of intensity. Lettered in 1983 with 21 tackles, three for loss, including one sack. A graduate of Farrington High, he earned OIA-East all-star honors while also lettering in track. Born in American Samoa, he is brother of teammate Al Noga and former Bow, now St. Louis Cardinal Falaniko. They are the sons of Noela and Iosefa Noga.

HAWAII ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	(Hometown)	NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	(Hometown)
87	Theo Adams*	TE	6-5	226	So.	Honolulu		Eric Lalau	DB	5-11	168	So.	Ewa Beach, Oahu
27	Kyle Ahloo	P	6-1	180	Fr.	Honolulu		David Lapera	TB	5-10	185	So.	Ewa Beach, Oahu
	Wes Alailima	FB	5-11	200	Fr.	Wahiawa, Oahu	92	Greg Larsen*	OLB	6-1	213	Sr.	Kailua, Oahu
98	Link Aleaga	DT	6-0	234	Jr.	Aiea, Oahu		Leonard Lau	WR	5-11	177	Fr.	Honolulu
76	Amosa Amosa	DT	6-1	262	Fr.	Ewa Beach, Oahu	34	John Livingston**	OLB	6-1	216	Jr.	Alameda, CA
19	Dirk Apao*	WR	5-9	167	Sr.	Honolulu	48	Junior Lopati*	TB	5-11	196	So.	Salt Lake City, UT
46	Leon Austin	DB	5-10	173	Jr.	Las Vegas, NV	67	Tim Lorenz	OLB	6-2	232	Fr.	Delta, B.C.
31	Mike Beazley***	OLB	6-0	209	Sr.	Waianae, Oahu	13	Ben Maafala	FB	5-10	226	Jr.	Honolulu
63	Brian Belcher	OLB	6-2	216	Fr.	Fountain Valley, CA	74	Nick Maafala	DT	6-2	250	Fr.	Honolulu
10	William Bell*	DB	6-1	187	So.	Security, CO	16	Clayton Mahuka	TB	5-8	186	Fr.	Nanakuli, Oahu
3	Kerry Brady	KS	6-1	200	Sr.	Vancouver, WA		Esei Mataele	FB	5-11	190	Jr.	Honolulu
	James Brennan		6-2	184	Fr.			Derek Matsumoto		5-7	158	So.	Honolulu
15	Walter Briggs	QB	6-0	182	Fr.	Lancaster, CA	84	Charlie Moetului*	OT	6-2	227	So.	Honolulu
	Steven Carlos	WR	5-9	170		Pearl City, Oahu	40	Sam Moku	DB	5-11	184	Sr.	Kaneohe, Oahu
64	Sam Carroll*	DT	6-4	244	So.	Compton, CA	24	Kyle Mosley*	WR	5-11	171	Sr.	Temple, TX
	Joe Coates	OT	6-3	278	Fr.	Honolulu	81	Walter Murray***	WR	6-3	197	Sr.	Berkeley, CA
28	Jamey Collins	WR	6-3	178	Fr.	Lancaster, CA	54	Al Noga*	OLB	6-2	236	So.	Honolulu
22	Danny Crowell	TB	5-8	179	Jr.	Kahului, Maui	44	Pete Noga*	OLB	5-11	212	Jr.	Honolulu
65	William Danielson*	OG	6-2	250	Sr.	Pago Pago, Am. Samoa	26	Brian Norwood**	DB	6-0	171	Jr.	Honolulu
53	Dennis DeCasas	TE	6-5	237	Fr.	Quartz Hill, CA	75	Mark Nua	OT	6-7	322	Fr.	Auckland, N.Z.
	Peter Deptula	WR	5-10	172	Fr.	Honolulu	73	Joe Onosai**	OG	6-3	263	Jr.	Honolulu
68	Brian Derby***	OG-C	6-2	255	Sr.	Pearl City, Oahu	5	Brian Owens	DB	6-1	193	Jr.	Fullerton, CA
77	Dwayne Dexter	OT	6-8	255	So.	Pinedale, WY	69	Doug Paahao	OT	6-4	256	Fr.	Honolulu
	Dane Directo	OG	6-2	245	Fr.	Mililani, Oahu	21	Coyle Permitter	FB	5-11	192	So.	Anchorage, AK
	Nathan Dung	WR	5-10	163	So.	Honolulu	51	Joe Piccola	ILB	6-3	230	Jr.	Detroit, MI
43	David Dyas*	WR	6-0	180	Jr.	Kailua, Oahu	61	Rich Pinoski	OG	6-0	250	Jr.	Woodland Hills, CA
30	Nuu Faola***	FB	5-11	218	Sr.	Honolulu	72	Mike Price	OT	6-3	249	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
	Heikoti Fakava	FB	6-1	201	Fr.	Honolulu		Mark Ramos	TB	5-8	160	Fr.	Ewa Beach, Oahu
52	Quentin Flores*	C	6-1	252	Sr.	Waianae, Oahu		Marc Reno	ILB	6-2	228	Sr.	Vista, CA
56	Matt Follner	DT	6-2	252	Jr.	Pacifica, CA		Dave Rivera	DB	5-11	184	So.	Fremont, CA
88	Chris Gaskill	WR	6-0	188	Fr.	San Gabriel, CA	29	Derek Rodrigues	DB	5-8	160	So.	Aiea, Oahu
20	John Goeas*	DB	6-1	194	Sr.	Honolulu		Mike Rodrigues	DB	6-1	166	Fr.	Pearl City, Oahu
79	Leo Goeas	OL	6-4	245	Fr.	Honolulu	42	Louis Santiago***	DB	5-11	221	Sr.	Hauula, Oahu
	Keith Gouveia	WR	5-11	163	Jr.	Honolulu	35	Rick Saunders	DB	5-9	167	So.	Kailua, Oahu
14	Eric Green	QB	6-4	205	Fr.	Las Vegas, NV		Kurt Schlyer	WR	6-3	183	Jr.	Santa Rosa, CA
85	Ron Hall*	RT	6-4	225	Jr.	Escondido, CA	94	Colin Scotts**	DT	6-6	264	Jr.	Sydney, Aus.
2	Donnell Hatcher	DB	6-1	184	Fr.	Venice, CA	96	Joe Seumalo	ILB	6-3	231	Fr.	Tacoma, WA
78	Kenny Hewett*	OT	6-7	275	So.	Honolulu	37	Vincent Sides**	DB	5-10	170	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
84	James Higgins*	OLB	6-2	225	Jr.	Honolulu	11	Kurt Simon	QB	6-0	196	Fr.	Morris, IL
	Moses Hill	WR	5-10	173	Fr.	Kaneohe, Oahu		David Tafuna	DT	6-4	254	Jr.	Mesa, AZ
57	Buddy Hugo	ILB	5-10	208	Sr.	Kailua, Oahu	99	Kaihe Tahara	TB	5-9	190	Sr.	Hilo, Hawaii
58	Jerome Ingraham*	NG	6-0	242	Sr.	Aiea, Oahu	12	Gregg Tipton	QB	6-3	182	Jr.	Thousand Oaks, CA
	Kaiser Iuta	OLB	5-11	233	Jr.	Honolulu		Fred Toailoa	DT	6-0	278	Fr.	San Francisco, CA
49	Thad Jefferson*	ILB	5-11	221	Jr.	Ontario, CA	45	Ana Tuiaosopo**	DT	6-2	270	Sr.	Honolulu
33	Marco Johnson*	TB	5-9	165	So.	Lancaster, CA	50	Ana Tuiaosopo**	OT				
59	M.L. Johnson**	OLB	6-3	234	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA	60	Moamoa Vaeao	DT	6-3	250	Jr.	Pago Pago, Am. Samoa
93	Larry Jones	DT	6-3	246	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA	23	Rodrigo Valverde	KS	5-3	140	So.	San Jose, CA
6	Warren Jones	QB	6-2	180	Fr.	Dallas, TX		Keith Vegas	DB	5-8	161	So.	Ewa Beach, Oahu
90	Jim Joy	ILB	6-1	221	So.	Kailua, Oahu	66	Togi Veu	OT	6-4	308	Fr.	Honolulu
	Colin Kaalele	OL	6-1	288	Jr.	Kaneohe, Oahu	55	Everett Wade**	ILB	6-0	231	Fr.	Carson, CA
9	Kent Kafentzis***	DB	6-1	204	Sr.	Richland, WA	83	Derek Walker	ILB	6-2	218	So.	Santa Ana, CA
8	Kyle Kafentzis**	DB	5-11	184	Jr.	Richland, WA	18	Robert Walker	DB	5-9	159	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
95	Emlen Kahoano**	DT	6-4	238	Sr.	Waianae, Oahu		Koldene Walsh*	WR	5-6	159	So.	Wahiawa, Oahu
	Kalani Kaleleiki	OLB	5-11	211	Fr.	Kailua, Oahu	41	Peter Weidanz	ILB	6-3	218	Fr.	Sherman Oaks, CA
	Aaron Kane	DB	5-11	191	Fro.	Kailua, Oahu	7	Marcel Williams*	TB	6-1	164	So.	Lynwood, CA
71	Samson Kela	OL	6-5	275	Sr.	Hilo, Hawaii		Ross Yamasaki	OLB	6-1	200	Fr.	Kaneohe, Oahu
	Sean Kinilau	DB	5-10	177	So.	Waipahu, Oahu	4	Lamar Young	DB	6-0	177	Fr.	Inglewood, CA
	Sean Kinilau	DB	5-10	177	So.	Waipahu, Oahu							
82	Woody Knipple*	TE	6-8	236	Jr.	Kailua, Oahu							
	Tyler Kurita	DB	5-8	167	So.	Honolulu							

*Number of Letters Won

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HAWAII OFFENSE

43	DAVID DYAS	SE
68	BRIAN DERBY	LT
65	WILLIAM DANIELSON	LG
70	CHARLIE MOETULUI	C
73	JOE ONOSAI	RG
75	MARK NUA	RT
87	THEO ADAMS	TE
81	WALTER MURRAY	FL
30	NUU FAAOLA	TB
22	DANNY CROWELL	FB
12	GREGG TIPTON	QB

When Pacific has the ball

PACIFIC OFFENSE

10	HUEY JACKSON	QB
5	JAMES MACKKEY	FB
2	RON THORNTON	RB
70	STEVE CLOWER	C
60	CHRIS ALLEN	RG
76	BILL GORHAM	RT
65	JOE CAPPUCCIO	LG
75	DAN SMITH	LT
85	MARK LONG	TE
9	GENE THOMAS	SE
1	KURT HEINRICH	WO

PACIFIC DEFENSE

96	DAMON LANIER	STR
19	MARVIN WILLIAMS	DT
66	TIM O'KEEFE	NG
51	KELVIN HARDEN	DE
28	ANDRE STOCKTON	BAN
44	JEFF PLUNKETT	ILB
68	NICK HOLT	ILB
6	TERRY BUGGS	ROV
37	GREG KOPEREK	CB
42	RON TALBOT	SAF
41	LaSHAWN WELLS	CB

HAWAII DEFENSE

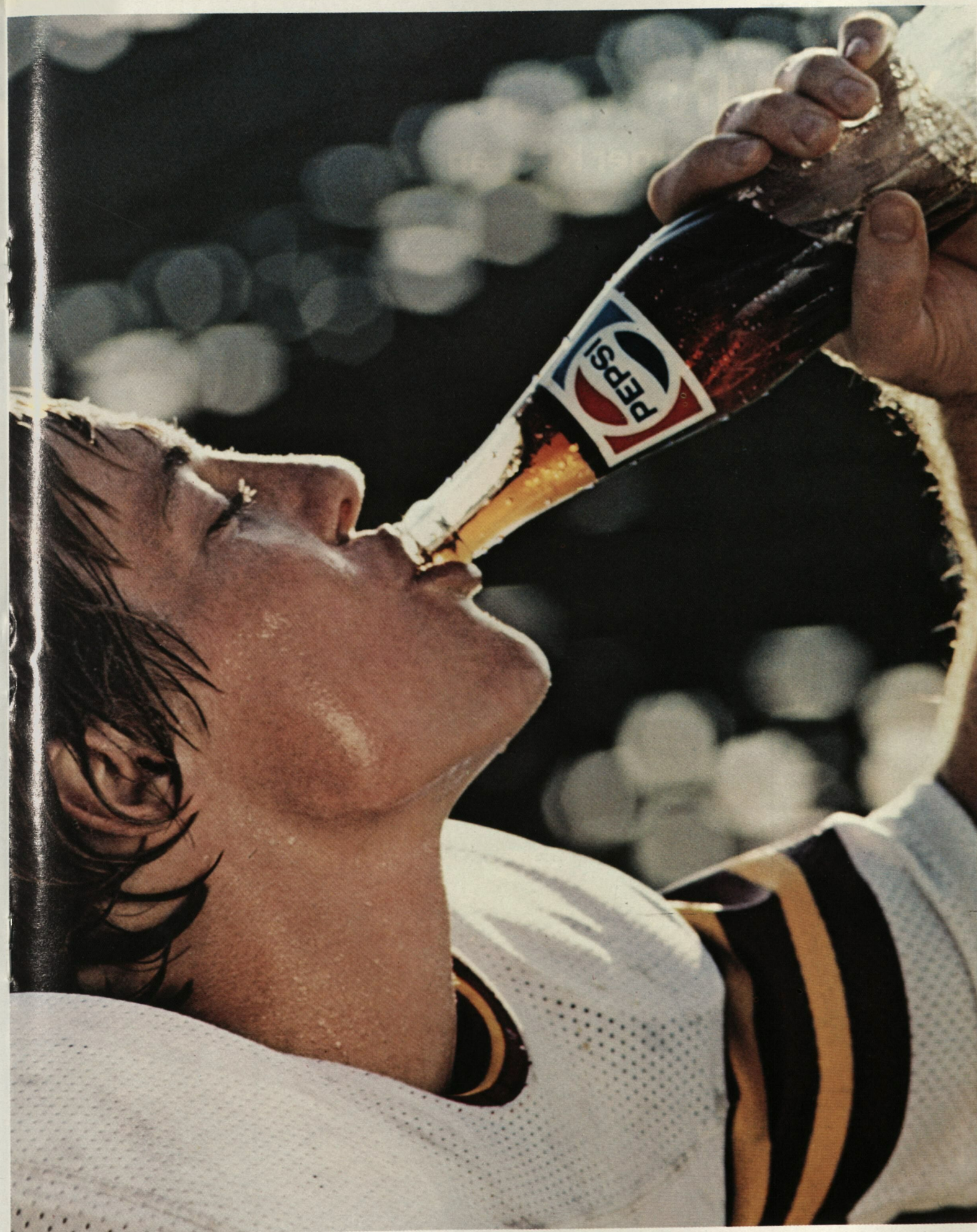
44	PETE NOGA	SLB
54	AL NOGA	LT
56	MATT FOLLNER	NG
94	COLIN SCOTTS	RT
59	M.L. JOHNSON or 63 BRIAN BELCHER	WLB
55	EVERETT WADE or 49 THAD JEFFERSON	MLB
31	MIKE BEAZLEY	MLB
40	SAM MOKU	LCB
8	KYLE KAFENTZIS	RCB
42	LOUIS SANTIAGO	SS
9	KENT KAFENTZIS	FS

HAWAII

1	KOLDENE, WALSH	WR	21	COYLE PERMETTER	TB	41	PETER WEIDANZ	ILB	61	RICH PINOSKI	OL	81	WALTER MURRAY	WR
2	DONELL HATCHER	DB	22	DANNY CROWELL	TB	42	LOUIS SANTIAGO	DB	62			82	WOODY KNIPPLE	TE
3	KERRY BRADY	K	23	RODRIGO VALVERDE	KS	43	DAVID DYAS	WR	63	BRIAN BELCHER	OLB	83	DEREK WALKER	TE
4	LAMAR YOUNG	DB	24	KYLE MOSLEY	WR	44	PETE NOGA	OLB	64	SAM CARROLL	DT	84	JAMES HIGGINS	OLB
5	BRIAN OWENS	DB	25	KEITH VEGAS	DB	45	ANA TUIASOSOPO	DT	65	WILLIE DANIELSON	OL	85	RON HALL	TE
6	WARREN JONES	QB	26	BRIAN NORWOOD	DB	46	LEON AUSTIN	DB	66	TOGI VEU	OL	86		
7	MARCEL WILLIAMS	TB	27	KYLE AHLOO	P	47			67	TIM LORENZ	OLB	87	THEO ADAMS	TE
8	KYLE KAFENTZIS	DB	28	JAMEY COLLINS	WR	48	JUNIOR LOPATI	TB	68	BRIAN DERBY	OL	88	CHRIS GASKILL	WR
9	KENT KAFENTZIS	DB	29	DEREK RODRIGUES	DB	49	THAD JEFFERSON	ILB	69	DOUG PAHAHO	OL	89		
10	WILLIAM BELL	TB-DB	30	NUU FAAOLA	FB	50	ANA TUIASOSOPO	OL	70	CHARLIE MOETULUI	OL	90	JIM JOY	ILB
11	KURT SIMON	QB	31	MICHAEL BEAZLEY	OLB	51	JOE PICCOLA	ILB	71	SAMSON KELA	OL	91	FRED TOAIOLOA	DT
12	GREGG TIPTON	QB	32			52	QUENTIN FLORES	C	72	MIKE PRICE	OL	92	GREG LARSEN	OLB
13	BEN MAAFALA	FB-P	33	MARCO JOHNSON	TB	53	DENNIS DECASAS	OL	73	JOE ONOSAI	OL	93	LARRY JONES	DT
14	ERIC GREEN	QB	34	JOHNNIE LEVINGSTON	OLB	54	AL NOGA	OLB	74	NICK MAAFALA	DT	94	COLIN SCOTTS	DT
15	WALTER BRIGGS	QB	35	RICK SAUNDERS	DB	55	EVERETT WADE	ILB	75	MARK NUA	OL	95	EMLEN KAHOANO	DT
16	CLAYTON MAHUKA	TB	36			56	MATT FOLLNER	DT	76	AMOS AMOSA	OL	96	JOE SEUMALO	ILB
17			37	VINCENT SIDES	DB	57	BUDDY HUGO	ILB	77	DWAYNE DEXTER	OL	97		
18	ROBERT WALKER	DB	38			58	JEROME INGRAHAM	DL	78	KENNY HEWETT	OL	98	LINK ALEAGA	DT
19	DIRK APAO	WR	39	KAISER IUTA	OLB	59	M.L. JOHNSON	OLB	79	LEO GOEAS	OL	99	DAVID TAFUNA	DT
20	JOHN GOEAS	DB	40	SAM MOKU	DB	60	MOAMOA VAEAO	DT	80					

UOP

1	KURT HEINRICH	WR	19	KEN NORGAAARD	PK	41	LASHAWN WELLS	DB	59	CHAD KURASHIGE	ILB	78	KEVIN FERGUSON	DT
2	RON THORNTON	RB	20	TIM RICHARDSON	RB	42	RON TALBOT	DB	60	CHRIS ALLEN	OL	79	MICHAEL THOMPSON	OLB
3	RODNEY POWELL	QB	21	KEN RHOADS	RB	43	DEAN SAWYER	DB	61	MARVIN WILLIAMS	DT	81	KEN SUTHERLAND	WR
4	TOMMY PURVIS	DB	23	STEVE SOUZA	RB	44	JEFF PLUNKETT	OLB	62	LAMONT GIBSON	OL	82	CLARK BELL	TE
5	JAMES MACKKEY	RB	24	GREG MURPHY	QB	45	TODD HERRINGTON	OLB	63	COLLIS GALLOWAY	NG	83	RICHARD MOFFATT	WR
6	TERRY BUGGS	OLB	25	ANTHONY SIMIEN	RB	46	TED DIEHL	ILB	64	DAVE LOPEZ	ILB	84	BLAIR KING	WR
7	MARSHALL LAMPSON	P	26	DEREK ROGERS	RB	47	KEVIN THOMPSON	OLB	65	JOE CAPPUCCIO	OL	85	MARK LONG	TE
8	MIKE PHILLIPS	WR	27	SCOTT MORRISON	WR	48	BURDETTE SLADEK	TE	66	TIM O'KEEFE	NG	86	ERIC MILLER	TE
9	GENE THOMAS	WR	28	ANDRE STOCKTON	OLB	49	PETER BUDLONG	ILB	67	MIKE HAWKINS	ILB	87	TODD LINCOLN	TE
10	HUEY JACKSON	QB	29	PAT WEISENSEE	DB	50	MICHAEL KING	OLB	68	NICK HOLT	ILB	88	FRED HURT	WR
11	ROBERT NORDBECK	DB	30	TOM McKIVER	DB	51	KELVIN HARDEN	DT	69	AARON FIKE	DL	89	DOUG TACKETT	WR
12	MARK ROBERTS	OLB	33	GREGG DANIEL	RB	52	JAMIE NOTT	DL	70	STEVE CLOWER	OL	90	KEVIN SOUSA	DL
13	MIKE McMASTER	QB	34	STEVE MICHAELS	RB	53	ROBERT ZOLG	C	72	EDUARDO YAGUES	OL	92	SAVAIL SEAU	DL
14	STEVE MEHL	DB	35	ANDREW THOMAS	OLB	54	JEFF SCHAFER	C	73	KEVIN MAHONEY	OL	96	DAMON LANIER	DT
15	GENE CONTI	QB	36	JOE TAYLOR	OLB	55	MARK HUMMEL	ILB	74	DENNIS McGOWAN	C	97	RICHARD FOBBS	DL
16	MARK CABOT	PK	37	GREG KOPEREK	DB	56	CARL HANCOCK	OLB	75	DAN SMITH	OL	98	CHRIS SCOTT	ILB
17	DAVID HARDCASTLE	QB	38	MIKE DANA	OLB	57	ANDY FRANKS	DT	76	BILL GORMAN	DL	99	RICHARD SARRIS	ILB
18	MICHAEL YOUNG	DB	39	GREG BROWN	ILB	58	DOUG SMITH	DL	77	RON INDERBITZIN	DL			



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August 31	Kansas	Free Cheeseburger. No purchase necessary.	Free Cheeseburger with any sandwich purchase.
September 14	Utah	Free Croissan'wich. No purchase necessary.	Buy one Croissan'wich, get one free.
September 21	Long Beach State	Free Hamburger. No purchase necessary.	Buy one Hamburger, get one free.
October 19	Pacific	Free Hamburger. No purchase necessary.	Free Hamburger with purchase of medium soft drink.
November 2	Colorado State	Free Pepsi. No purchase necessary.	Free Pepsi with purchase of any sandwich.
November 23	Air Force	Free Cheeseburger Deluxe with purchase of french fries and medium drink.	99¢ Cheeseburger Deluxe with purchase of french fries and medium drink.
November 30	San Diego State	Free Croissan'wich with purchase of large coffee.	Buy one Croissan'wich, get one free.
December 7*	BYU	Free Whopper. No purchase necessary.	Buy one Whopper, get one free.

*Due to rescheduling of the BYU game, tickets printed for September 28 will be honored on December 7. Coupon with October 4 expiration date will be valid through December 13, 1985.

In case of a tie, the winning offer applies.

No purchase necessary. To participate without a reserved seat ticket, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Burger King/Hawaii, 1056 Fort Street Mall, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. Limit one free game-piece-ticket-stub per envelope per request. Limit one request per person per game. Requests should be postmarked 11 days prior to game date to assure timely delivery. All game pieces sent on a next-game basis.

Burger King/Whopper Reg. U.S. Pat. & T.M. Off. © 1985 Burger King Corporation

PACIFIC ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	(Hometown)
60	Chris Allen	OL	6-2	265	Jr.	Bakersfield, CA
82	Clark Bell	TE	6-5	235	Jr.	West Covina, CA
39	Greg Brown	OLB	6-0	210	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
49	Pete Budlong	ILB	5-11	185	So.	Sacramento, CA
6	Terry Buggs	OLB	5-11	180	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
16	Mark Cabot	PK	5-9	170	Fr.	Los Altos, CA
65	Joe Cappuccio	OL	6-3	245	Sr.	Monterey, CA
70	Steve Clower	OL	6-3	245	Jr.	Fountain Valley, CA
15	Gene Conti	DB	6-1	175	Jr.	Stockton, CA
38	Mike Dana	SLB	6-2	215	Fr.	Colusa, CA
33	Gregg Daniel	RB	6-0	180	Jr.	Inglewood, CA
46	Ted Diehl	DE	6-3	210	Fr.	Sebastopo, CA
78	Kevin Ferguson	DL	6-4	255	Sr.	Gardena, CA
69	Aaron Fike	DL	6-4	240	Jr.	Downey, CA
97	Richard Fobbs	DL	6-2	245	Jr.	San Mateo, CA
57	Andy Franks	DT	6-3	250	Sr.	Vallejo, CA
63	Collis Galloway	SLB	5-11	190	Sr.	Stockton, CA
62	Lamont Gibson	OL	6-3	255	Jr.	Oakland, CA
76	Bill Gorham	DL	6-5	245	Jr.	Stockton, CA
56	Carl Hancock	DE	6-1	200	Jr.	Richmond, CA
17	David Hardcastle	QB	6-1	180	Jr.	Reedley, CA
51	Kelvin Harden	DT	6-1	255	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
67	Mike Hawkins	ILB	6-2	215	Fr.	Walnut Creek, CA
1	Kurt Heinrich	WR	5-9	160	Sr.	Saratoga, CA
45	Todd Herrington	OLB	6-0	215	Jr.	Brea, CA
68	Nick Holt	ILB	6-0	215	Sr.	Lafayette, CA
55	Mark Hummel	ILB	6-2	230	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
88	Fred Hurt	WR	5-10	165	Sr.	San Jose, CA
77	Ron Inderbitzin	DL	6-4	215	Fr.	Manteca, CA
10	Hue Jackson	QB	6-0	185	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
50	Michael King	OL	5-11	250	Fr.	Cupertino, CA
84	Blair King	WR	5-9	174	Jr.	Atherton, CA
37	Greg Koperek	DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
59	Chad Kurashige	ILB	6-0	205	Fr.	Honolulu, HI
7	Marshall Lampson	P	6-3	200	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
96	Damon Lanier	SLB	6-1	205	Sr.	Los Alamitos, CA
87	Todd Lincoln	WR	6-4	225	Jr.	Beaverton, OR
85	Mark Long	TE	6-3	235	Sr.	Millbrae, CA
64	Dave Lopez	ILB	6-3	210	Fr.	Los Angeles, CA
5	James Mackey	RB	5-10	180	Jr.	French Camp, CA
73	Kevin Mahoney	OL	6-1	255	Jr.	LaMesa, CA
74	Dennis McGowan	C	6-2	245	So.	Huntington Beach, CA
30	Tom McKiver	DB	5-11	180	So.	Walnut Creek, CA
13	Mike McMaster	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Los Alamitos, CA

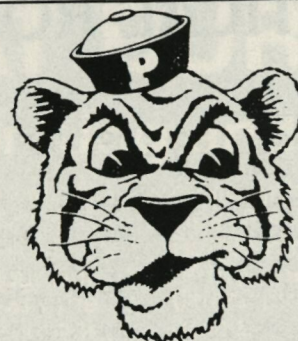
NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	(Hometown)
14	Steve Mehl	QB	5-11	170	Fr.	North Ireland, CA
34	Steve Michaels	RB	6-2	210	Jr.	Stockton, CA
86	Eric Miller	TE	6-3	215	Fr.	Sacramento, CA
83	Richard Moffatt	WR	6-3	195	So.	Sacramento, CA
27	Scott Morrison	WR	5-10	175	Jr.	Glendora, CA
24	Greg Murphy	QB	6-1	185	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
11	Robert Nordbeck	QB	6-4	230	Fr.	Riverside, CA
19	Ken Norgaard	PK	6-3	180	Jr.	San Juan Bastista, CA
52	Jamie Nott	OL/C	6-3	245	Fr.	Modesto, CA
66	Tim O'Keefe	NG	6-2	235	Sr.	Hawthorne, CA
8	Mike Phillips	WR	5-8	148	Jr.	Pacoima, CA
44	Jeff Plunkett	ILB	6-2	210	Jr.	Stockton, CA
3	Rodney Powell	QB	6-1	190	Fr.	Atwater, CA
4	Tom Purvis	DB	6-0	185	Sr.	Richmond, CA
21	Ken Rhoads	RB	6-2	200	Sr.	Tracy, CA
20	Tim Richardson	RB	6-0	215	Jr.	Springfield, IL
12	Mark Roberts	OLB	6-1	200	Fr.	Richmond, CA
26	Derek Rogers	RB	5-10	170	Fr.	Los Altos, CA
99	Rich Sarris	ILB	6-2	225	Sr.	Victorville, CA
43	Dean Sawyer	DB	5-11	181	Jr.	Lancaster, CA
54	Jeff Schafer	OL	6-3	230	Sr.	Malibu, CA
98	Chris Scott	TE	6-4	225	Jr.	Torrance, CA
92	Savaii Seau	DL	6-1	260	Jr.	Oceanside, CA
25	Anthony Simien	RB	5-7	165	So.	Carson, CA
48	Burdette Sladek	SLB	6-2	220	Jr.	Meadow Vista, CA
75	Dan Smith	OL	6-2	250	Sr.	Anaheim, CA
58	Doug Smith	DL	6-5	233	Fr.	Lodi, CA
90	Kevin Sousa	DL	6-4	245	Jr.	Tracy, CA
23	Steve Souza	RB	5-10	186	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
28	Andre Stockton	OLB	5-9	195	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
81	Ken Sutherland	WR	6-5	200	Fr.	Walnut Creek, CA
89	Doug Tackett	WR	6-3	210	Fr.	Modesto, CA
42	Ron Talbot	DB	6-0	202	Jr.	South Lake Tahoe, CA
36	Joe Taylor	OLB	6-2	215	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
35	Andrew Thomas	OLB	6-1	205	Fr.	Sacramento, CA
9	Gene Thomas	WR	6-1	160	Sr.	San Diego, CA
47	Kevin Thompson	OLB	6-1	205	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
79	Michael Thompson	DL	6-4	235	Fr.	Tracy, CA
2	Ron Thornton	RB	5-8	185	Sr.	Oakland, CA
29	Pat Weisensee	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Palm Springs, CA
41	LaShawn Wells	DB	5-10	175	Sr.	Monrovia, CA
61	Marvin Williams	DL	6-3	220	So.	Stockton, CA
72	Eduardo Yagues	OL	6-4	260	Sr.	Imperial Beach, CA
18	Michael Young	DB	5-11	170	Sr.	El Cerrito, CA
53	Robert Zolg	C	6-4	255	Sr.	Downey, CA



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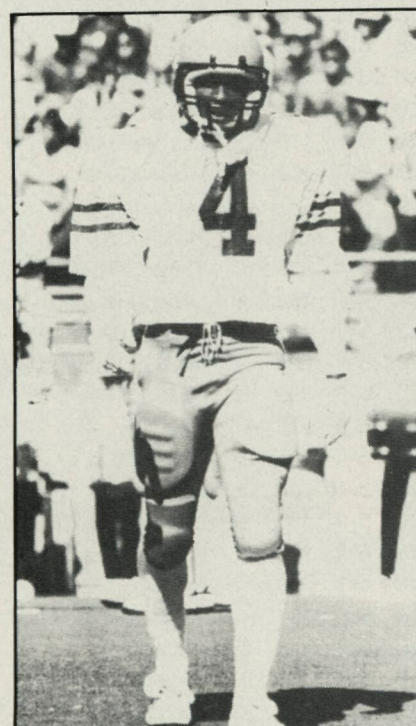
PACIFIC TIGERS

School: University of the Pacific
Location: Stockton, CA
Enrollment: 3,800
President: Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey
A.D.: Dr. Carl R. Miller
Nickname: Tigers
Colors: Orange and Black
Stadium: Pacific Memorial (30,000, grass)
Conference: PCAA WEST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
'84 Conference Record & Finish: 2-5, 5th
Overall '84 Record: 4-7
Head Coach: Bob Cope (Carson-Newman, 1961)
Record At Your School: 7-16 (4 yrs.)
Career: 7-16 (4 yrs.)



WHY THE TIGERS?

Although the facts remain inconclusive, the best evidence available points to the theory that the nickname Tigers and the colors orange and black were modeled after the mascot and colors used by Princeton University (New Jersey). As a matter of fact, many of the charters, constitution and other academic framework first used at UOP were modeled after those of Princeton. It has been suggested that since UOP, size-wise and philosophically, was similar to Princeton, and both institutions started with the P, the West Coast campus also chose to emulate its eastern counterpart's nickname and colors. Just when Pacific took on these emblems is also unclear, but it is known that they were part of the school when the transfer was made from San Jose to Stockton in 1924. A monthly student publication called "The Tiger" was started in 1908.



TOMMY PURVIS
Cornerback



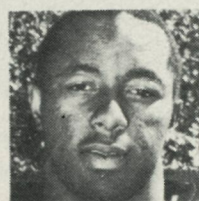
NICK HOLT
Linebacker



JAMES MACKAY
Running Back



ANDY FRANKS
Defensive Tackle



COLLIS GALLOWAY
Linebacker



KURT HEINRICH
Wide Receiver



RICH SARRIS
Linebacker



GENE THOMAS
Wide Receiver



RON THORNTON
Running Back



LA SHAWN WELLS
Cornerback
H-16



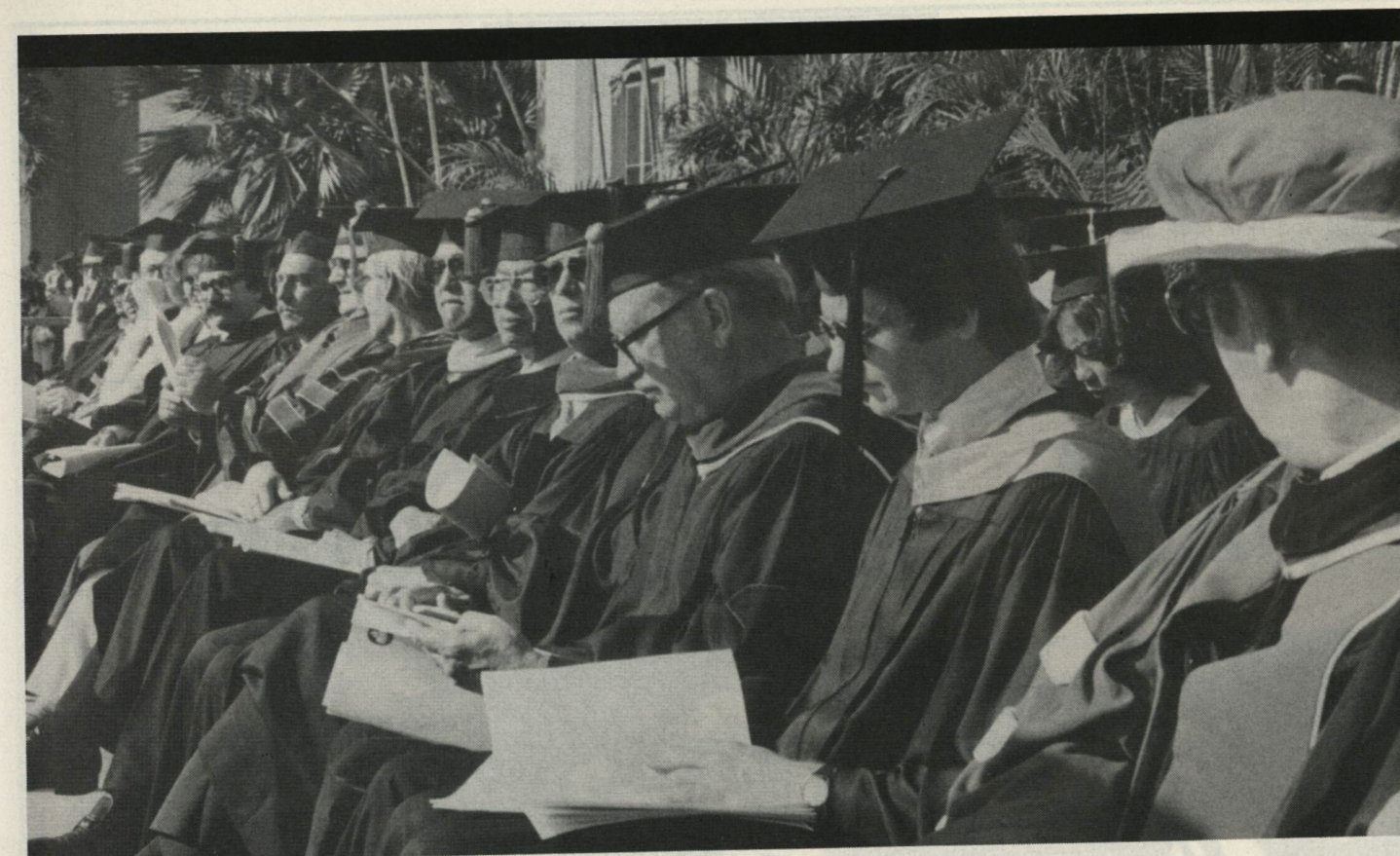
EDUARDO YAGUES
Offensive Guard



ROBERT ZOLG
Center



BOB COPE
Head Coach



HONOR THY FACULTY *generating great minds for generations*

This week is an appropriate time to remind our citizens of the important role faculty play in higher education.

The critical role of the faculty at the University of Hawaii is unequivocal. They do the work of the University.

Faculty are in the classrooms as teachers working directly with students. They man the laboratories and conduct the research; they promote scholarship and communicate new knowledge, and they provide services to the community. They combine research, scholarship and teaching to aid the people of this state to achieve their highest goals.

Faculty are integral to a University's purpose and mission - to generate and disseminate knowledge. They are, without a doubt, the University's single most important asset.

Albert J. Simone

Albert J. Simone
President
University of Hawaii

National Higher Education Week



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Rainbow Action

After last week's, 26-18, victory over the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie, Wyo., coach Dick Tomey said "We were playing better defense." Some of the reasons are strong safety Kent Kafentzis, who is second on the team in tackles with 36. The Nogas, Al (54) and Pete (44), are coming out of their older brother Falaniko's shadow and into their own. Pete leads the team in quarterback sacks with six, and third in tackles with 34. Defensive lineman Al is eight in tackles with 21.



Photo by Brett Niles



Kent Kafentzis (9)



Al Noga (54)

Photo by Brett Niles



Pete Noga (44)

THE BIG ISLAND

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When we found out we'd again be carrying
Rainbow Football this season, we were jubilant.
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13
KHNL

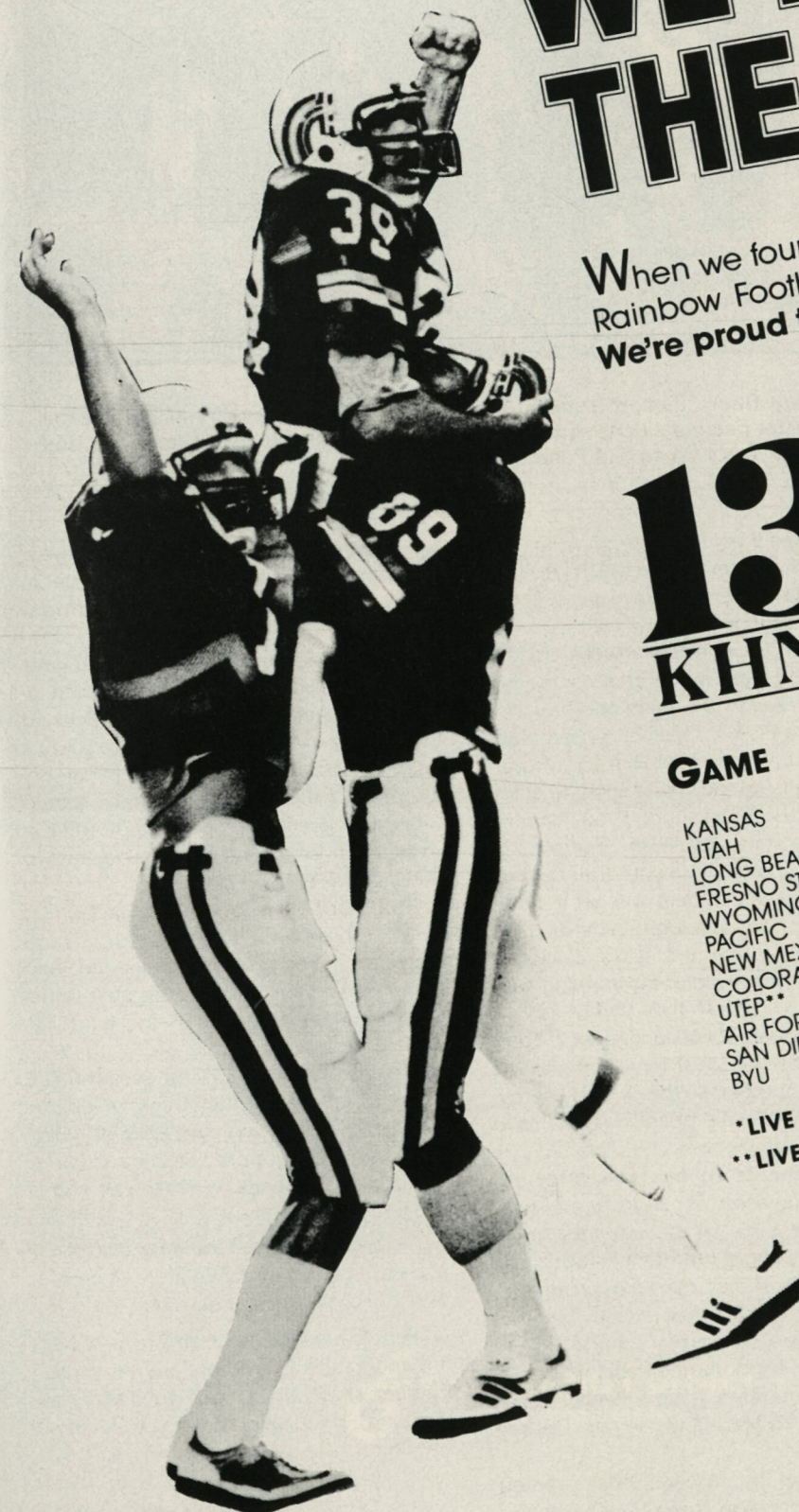
GAME

KANSAS
UTAH
LONG BEACH STATE
FRESNO STATE
WYOMING
PACIFIC
NEW MEXICO*
COLORADO STATE
UTEP**
AIR FORCE
SAN DIEGO STATE
BYU

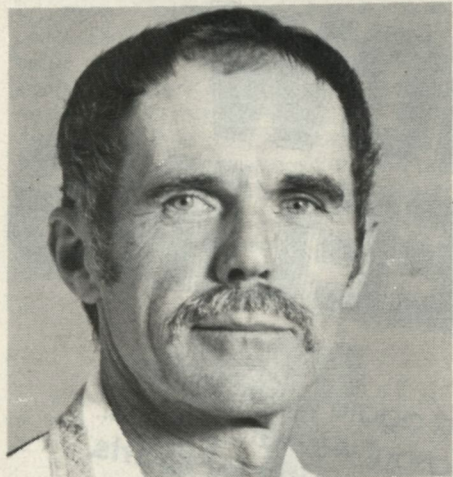
ON KHNL AT 6PM

September 1
September 15
September 22
October 6
October 13
October 20
October 27
November 3
November 10
November 24
December 1
December 8

*LIVE from Albuquerque October 26 3PM
**LIVE from El Paso November 9 4PM



SPOTLIGHT ON WAHINE CROSS COUNTRY



"I've done some crazy things in my life," UH Wahine Cross Country Coach Johnny Faerber says. Proof of it is the silver buckle he wears around his waist that says "100 miles One Day." He earned the buckle by running 100 miles in altitudes between 1,500 to 8,000 feet in 100 degree weather in less than 24 hours!

Another crazy stint was running the National Burro Derby, winning it three times. The race is a three-day event with a course of 44 miles beginning in the desert and ending in the mountains. The crazy part is that you drag a mule with you.

Faerber's craziness has earned him national recognition. He ran with the 1977 Masters National Championship Team in New York. He has also held national records in the 25,000- 30,000- and 35,000-meter races.

As far as locally, he won the first organized race from sea level to the top of Haleakala on Maui called "Run to the Sun" and also won the first Maui Marathon in 1971. He even has his own annual race called the Johnny Faerber/Miller Lite All-Men's 10K Footrace, which is organized by his all-women's runners club called Faerber's Flyers.

Faerber is 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds, the same height and weight he was in high school. "If I teach and preach running I have to look the part," Faerber says.

Faerber said it takes eight to twelve years to mature in long distance running before you run your best races and times. He used to run 70 to 100 miles a week and the most he's ran in a week is 150 miles. "I have injuries, yes, but burnt out? No. But there is a mental dissatisfaction because you slow down in old age." Faerber, 49, has been running for 35 years.

In his many years of running, Faerber has experienced the infamous "runner's high" only twice. "It lasted only for a short while. It was like running soundlessly. I had to look



photo by Crestine Villanueva

Senior Mary Bauer, Juniors Jennifer Armstrong and Noelle Stenger (inserts) are the returnees for Faerber's (left) squad. In photo (left to right) Stenger, Armstrong, and newcomers Tracy Ching and Pohai Wallwork.

down and see if my legs were moving," he said. "It was a great feeling, yet no feeling. Running was effortless. It was just like running through a tunnel of light.

Although Faerber has been coaching the cross country team for seven seasons, this is the first season the team will be competing in the PCAA. The PCAA championship will be on November 2 in Las Vegas.

"Running is an individual sport. In cross country the team can support you but once the footrace starts, you're on your own. In other team sports when you drop the ball your teammates can help you get it, but if you drop, nobody's going to pick you up," Faerber says. "Running takes discipline that comes from within, but running with others help as a motivation factor.

"I like 'em lean, mean, and tough," Faerber describes the ideal female runner. "I stress good nutrition so they'll have energy. Being skinny doesn't mean you don't have fat."

The Wahine team has just three returnees this season. "I can recognize people from the back by the way they move their arms, but I can't remember faces. The returnees are senior Mary Bauer, juniors Jennifer Armstrong, and Noelle Stenger. New members of the team are freshman Tracy Ching, sophomores Pohai Wallwork, Theresa Fernandez, juniors Lynn Hiraiwa and Joda Phillips, and senior Desiree Stenson.

"It's proven by research that running taken in moderation is okay but when you overdo it, you get hurt," Faerber said. "They

(the wahines) don't run a lot distance-wise, the difference is intensity. They do better in races than those who run longer distances."

Prior to the summer break, Faerber gave the returnees a training schedule which included distances, hill work, and fartleks, (a Swedish word meaning "play"), which is a long run having sprints in between that vary the pace of the run. The schedule started with the women running about 30 miles a week and prior to returning they were up to 40 to 50 miles a week.

"Run hard, feel good. Run harder, feel better (or worse!), cross country teammates and roommates Armstrong and Bauer said, in their living room while drinking diet sodas in front of a 10-foot long "Hawaii Runner's Life" banner.

"People think we jog for the social hour. It doesn't matter what they think as long as you know yourself you gave your all," Armstrong says. "I enjoy practice because we're all such good friends. We help each other get through it."

Stenger adds, "Running disciplines you and helps you concentrate. It crosses over to school and homework."

"People here run to finish a race, to have fun and health. But others are hard core," Faerber says. "If you race you can't miss (running). If you want to win you better get out there."

—Crestine Villanueva

A Commitment to Excellence...




Like an outstanding athlete, independent insurance agents and brokers have a commitment to excellence.

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SID LUCKMAN'S RISE TO THE TOP

by Mal Florence, Los Angeles Times

**FROM
COLUMBIA
TO CHICAGO
TO CANTON**

Sid Luckman says that a week doesn't go by in his life when someone doesn't mention his prominent role in one of the most memorable football games ever played.

That would be the Chicago Bears' shocking 73-0 victory over the Washington Redskins in the 1940 National Football League title game.

Luckman, a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, is remembered as one of the greatest passing quarterbacks of all time. He excelled in the era of Sammy Baugh of the Redskins and had a successful pro career that spanned 12 years as a player.

But what is lost in the legend of Luckman is his contribution as a quarterback for Columbia University, an Ivy League school with high scholastic standards.

continued



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The Maverick features a mid-foot gore support that provides stability and a custom fit.



A unique cushioning system gives outstanding shock absorption.



And the unique Y-bar system protects ankles but doesn't restrict movement.

features a unique mid-foot gore support to fit you like no other basketball shoe ever has. The Maverick also has the unique Converse Y-bar design.

The "where" is your local Converse retailer.

The "when" is now. NBA professionals have been wearing them for some time and the Maverick is now available to everyone.

And finally, the "Y". Our unique Y-bar system (patent pending) gives you the best support and protection from injuries you can get. The Y-bar provides stability while jumping and rebounding, but doesn't restrict your movement on fast breaks. And it's only available from Converse.

But we'd like you to see for yourself. So go to your Converse retailer and try on a pair of Mavericks. Once they're on, you'll know "Y" they're the most advanced basketball shoes ever.



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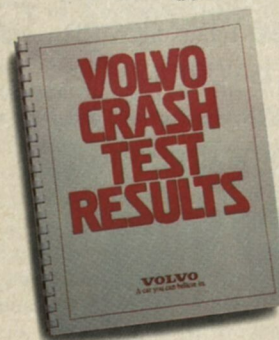
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To make sure you have protection on all sides in a Volvo, we've placed tubular, steel anti-intrusion bars in all doors.

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Of course no car can protect you in a crash unless you're wearing the safety innovation that became standard equipment in Volvos back in 1959: the three point safety belt. (Statistics show that fifty percent of the deaths due to road accidents could be avoided if drivers and passengers were wearing them.) So if you're interested in not becoming a highway statistic, take a precaution the next time you take to the highway.

Be sure to fasten your safety belt.

And incidentally, it might be a good idea to be sure it's fastened to a Volvo.



VOLVO
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SID LUCKMAN

continued

"The people who stood gave him (Luckman) a tribute that had not been given a blue-and-white-jerseyed star since the celebration for the Rose Bowl team in January 1934."



Sid Luckman sparked as Columbia's quarterback, and then with the Chicago Bears of the NFL.

Columbia is renowned in the academic community, but as a football entity, it is not comparable, say, to Nebraska, Ohio State, Oklahoma or USC.

There was, of course, that New Year's Day in 1934 when Columbia upset Stanford, 7-0, in the Rose Bowl. The Lions won on a startling play, KF-79, that is the delight of trivia buffs.

It was a reverse from Cliff Montgomery to Al Barabas, so cunning in its deception that it was called a hidden ball play at the time.

Other than regional recognition from time to time, Columbia has not achieved a measure of athletic acclaim since its only bowl appearance.

But those who lived in New York in the mid-'30s, the depression years, recall how a black-haired young man from Brooklyn strove mightily to rally Columbia again.

Sid Luckman was an outstanding player at Erasmus Hall High School. As a halfback, he was equally adept as a runner and as a passer.

He recalls that schools such as Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Purdue along with Army and Navy tried to recruit him.

But Luckman, now 68 and a successful Chicago businessman, decided to stay home. He told how it happened:

"We had a game against Manual Training High School on election day, a Tuesday, so that gave me the following Saturday off," Luckman said. "Someone invited me to the Columbia-Navy game, and after the game I had an opportunity to go to the Columbia dressing room and meet Lou Little."

Little was one of the most respected

college football coaches of his time—an innovator who got the maximum from his limited material.

"He was a big, powerful man who dressed immaculately and exuded charisma," Luckman said. "I knew I wanted to play for him. So Columbia was my choice, and I never regretted it. Lou Little and I went on to become inseparable friends for the remainder of his lifetime."

Ivy League schools didn't offer athletic scholarships then (or now) and Luckman had to work his way through school. His family, he said, didn't have enough money to subsidize him.

In order to pay his bills, Luckman worked for the National Youth Administration—delivering messages, washing dishes, and doing other odd jobs.

He enrolled at Columbia in the fall of 1935, but didn't play as a freshman. He practiced with the team, but was required to establish a certain grade point average before he was allowed to play.

Luckman made his grades and made the team. He became the starting left halfback in Little's Single-Wing formation as a sophomore, and in his collegiate debut he scored one touchdown and passed for two others as Columbia routed Maine, 34-0.

That was a rare rout for Columbia, which didn't have the manpower to consistently beat the other more formidable teams on its schedule.

But Columbia had Luckman, who kept his team in almost every game with his running and passing while also playing defense in the era of the one-platoon player.

It was Luckman who passed for one touchdown and scored another as Columbia challenged heavily favored Army before losing, 27-16.

Little was an offensive-minded coach who had a spinning series for his tailback. Luckman's ability to spin and handle the ball would be a factor in a formation that revolutionized football. (More about that later.)

"In those days a tailback was mainly a running back," Luckman said. "We ran at least 60 percent of the time. But we passed more than other teams of that era."

Columbia struggled during Luckman's junior year, losing to Army, Cornell, Navy, Brown and Dartmouth. Luckman was usually magnificent in defeat. For example, he completed 18 passes against Army, two for touchdowns, and returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

Later, in a scoreless tie with Stanford, Luckman performed for 55 minutes and was accorded a standing ovation when he finally left the game. He was lauded in the school's newspaper:

"The people who stood gave him a tribute that has not been given to a blue-and-white-jerseyed star since the celebration for the Rose Bowl team in January 1934."

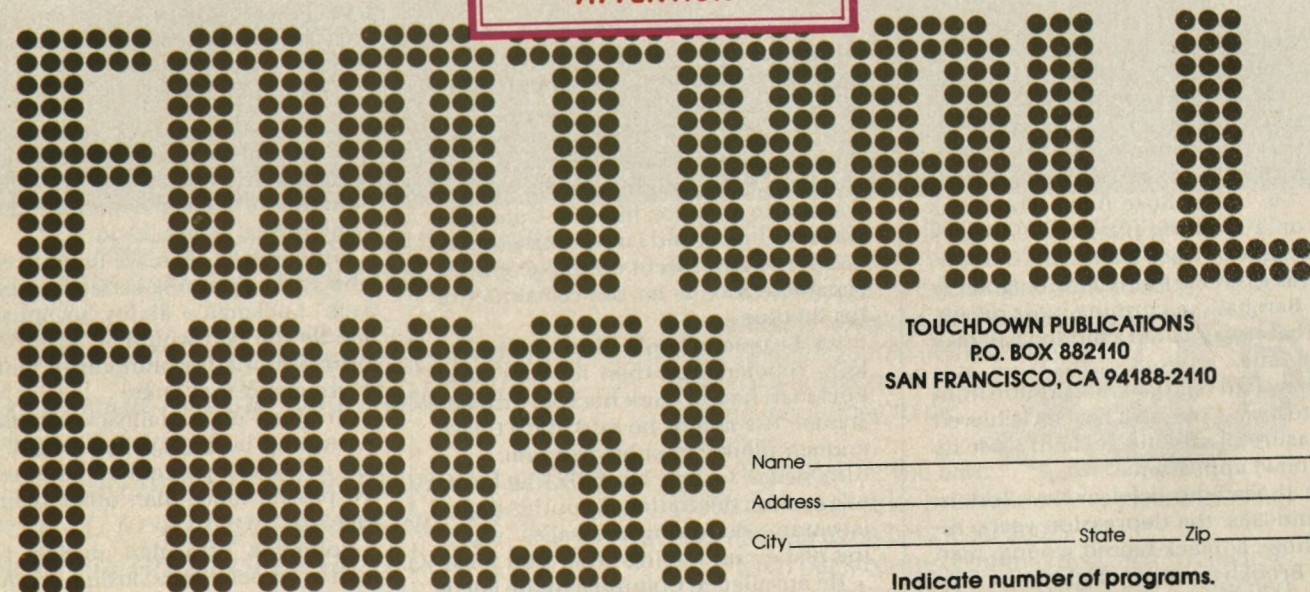
Luckman was renowned in the East, but without a strong supporting cast, he wasn't destined to become an All-America, not even in his senior year.

Columbia had a more rewarding season, though, in 1938, including a 20-18

continued



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SID LUCKMAN

continued

"There was always some doubt in my mind whether I could make it, but Halas convinced me that I should accept the challenge."

upset win over Army.

"They were ahead of us by 18-0 at halftime," Luckman said, "and Lou gave us a rousing talk at halftime. We scored in the last two minutes of the game to win. That was the most outstanding game in my college career."

Luckman's accurate passes, covering almost the length of the field, set up the final touchdown.

It was during Luckman's senior season that George Halas, the owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, came to Baker Field to scout him.

Halas, with technical input from Clark Shaughnessy, was in the process of modernizing the T-formation.

"We were one of the few teams in which the tailback was spinning out of the Single Wing," Luckman said. "Halas thought it would be an ideal situation to bring in a quarterback who had done all that spinning and passing into his T-formation."

Halas then laid the groundwork. He traded a player to get the Pittsburgh Steelers' first draft choice and used that selection to pick Luckman.

But Luckman wasn't sure he wanted to play pro football. He was big enough, (6-0, 175), but he wasn't sure he was good enough since he was coming from the Ivy League.

"There was always some doubt in my mind whether I could make it," Luckman said, "but Halas convinced me that I should accept the challenge."

So Luckman signed for a yearly salary of about \$5,000, which he said was "a tremendous amount of money at the time."

As in his association with Little, Luckman became a lifetime friend of Halas, who died in 1983.

"His death was one of the most tragic experiences of my life," Luckman said. "For seven months I didn't miss one day at his bedside."

Luckman was associated professionally with Halas for 34 years, 12 as a player and 22 as an advisory coach for the Bears.

Luckman was also an emissary for Halas, preaching the gospel of the T-formation on college campuses.

"I went to different colleges around the United States helping coaches install the T-formation while I was still playing for the Bears," Luckman said. "Halas thought it would be great for professional football (especially the Bears) if all the colleges knew the T."

"I asked Halas if I should withhold any information. He said, 'Absolutely none.' So I gave them all the possible information that I could. Halas had the foresight to look into the future, and he knew that everyone would be using the T."

The T-formation has been around since the turn of the century, but the Bears were the only team that exclusively tinkered with it. The Single Wing, Pop Warner's Double Wing and Knute Rockne's Box formation were the popular alignments in the '20s and '30s.

Luckman became the prototype T quarterback, and the formation was popularized by two games during the 1940 season.

First, it was the Bears' historic 73-0 win over the Redskins, who had defeated Chicago, 7-3, two weeks earlier.

Second, it was Stanford's 21-13 victory over Nebraska in the 1941 Rose Bowl game. Stanford was coached by the T genius of the time, Shaughnessy, who helped install the system with the Bears.

"Within two or three years every high school, college and pro team in the country discarded the old formations in favor of the T," Luckman recalled.

As for the 73-0 rout of the Bears, the most points ever scored in a pro game, Luckman said:

"It was a perfect game played by a perfect team on a perfect day."

Luckman said that in the previous meeting with Washington on the last play of the game he had thrown a short hook pass intended for Bill Osmanski in the end zone.

"Halas thought that the Redskins interfered with Osmanski, knocking his hands away from the ball," Luckman said. "He was infuriated and ran onto the field. But nothing was called."

When the Bears arrived in Washington for the rematch in the title game, George Preston Marshall, the Redskins' owner, made headlines by calling the Bears "front runners" and "cry babies."

"Somehow Halas had the headlines blown up and they were tacked up in our dressing room at Griffith Stadium," Luckman said. "Then, Halas gave the best pep talk of all time. He said, 'Men, you're the greatest football team in America and the finest group of athletes brought together in my lifetime. Let's go out and prove to the American public how great I think you are.'"

"We almost broke the door down getting onto the field."

So, on Dec. 8, 1940, history was made. The Bears sent ball after ball into the stands while kicking extra points. This prompted the officials to ask the Bears to pass for their conversions because they were running out of balls.

Luckman reveres his days with Halas and the Bears. He is equally emotionally involved with Columbia.

"I once helped Lou Little install the T-formation," Luckman said. "The school sent me a check for my services and I sent the check back. I told Columbia what the school meant to my life and what a great thrill it was for me to play there. I couldn't accept any money. It was my pleasure to repay them for my indebtedness to them over the years."



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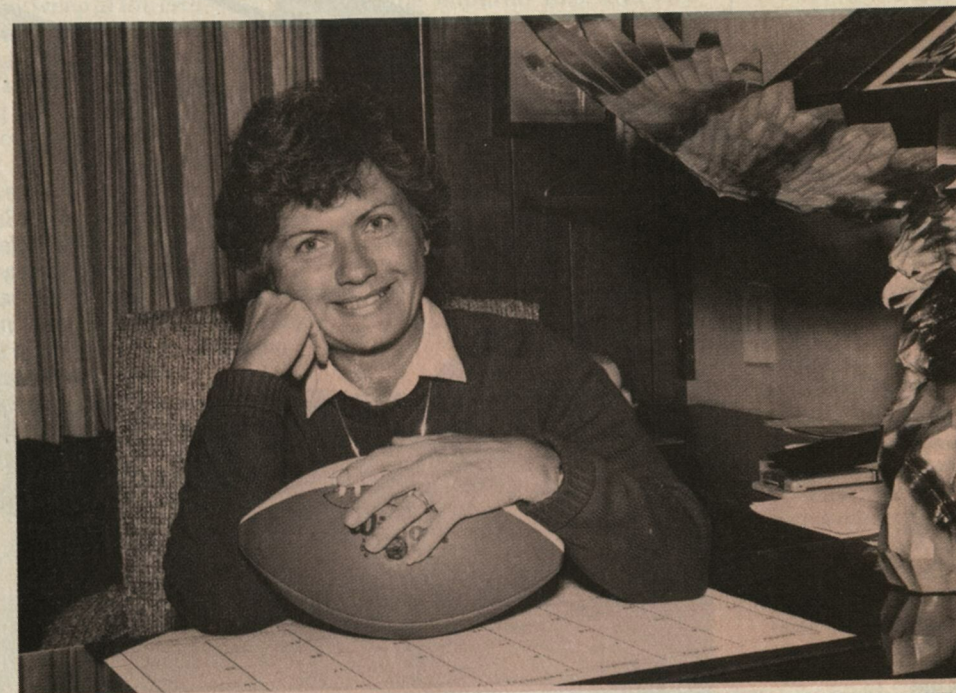
"I discovered that when I spent some time with the USO. You know, the USO is doing a great job helping service people and their families in new places around the world. Sometimes, the USO is the only friend these people have. Friendship. And support. It's part of America's Spirit. And that's why the USA needs the USO."



THE USA NEEDS THE 

COACHES' WIVES

Unseen, Unsung Heroines



Lois Bicknell found the key to being a coach's wife was to make the most of the time spent together.

by Jack Clary

Behind every successful man, it is said, stands a very successful woman.

A much-quoted theory, to be sure. While the positioning of the principles may not be precise, the wives of many of the nation's top college football coaches provide ample evidence to support the theory.

The sport's unseen and unsung heroines must always share their husbands with a fickle mistress, a game that consumes the creative and energetic passions of its best and brightest; a game whose players crave, and often get, more attention from the coach than he can give his own wife and family.

"But," says Lois Bicknell, whose husband, Jack, is head coach at Boston College, "I can't imagine my life away from it."

Agreed, say Janet Elway, Beth Holtz, Donell Teaff and Shirley Tranquill, all of whom have shared their husbands with this demanding mistress for over two decades. They say they still find their lives most rewarding.

So do their husbands. Janet Elway's spouse, Jack, is head coach at Stanford after an outstanding career at San Jose State. Beth Holtz has been married 24 years to Lou Holtz, head coach at the University of Minnesota, who had outstanding seasons at the University of Arkansas and North Carolina State. Donell Teaff is a soft-spoken Texan whose husband, Grant, is head coach at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Shirley Tranquill and Navy head coach Gary Tranquill have been married 22 years, and she shares one distinction with her husband. She also is a

head coach at Navy—the USNA women's gymnastics coach—but like the others, she finds that football consumes much of her life. Both the demands and the rewards of being a coach's wife are the same for her as for the others.

Not only do these women find their lives rewarding, they can be considered just as successful as their husbands. Their success can be traced to patience, understanding and their ability to endure the zaniness of the coaching profession. And they still have enough left over to allow their husbands room to grow in that profession.

While the growth process continues and the coaches are in the public eye week after week, no one really knows how the wives are affected. In the good

continued

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COACHES' WIVES

continued

times, they thrill to the applause; in the not-so-good, they may weep at the criticism. They see friends and neighbors greet their own husbands every night, and hear of their plans for great family weekends, knowing that they will be alone evening after evening. In the end, they look forward to sharing a few

precious hours with their husbands.

Yet, having endured this, and continuing still to endure it, none of them would trade her life as a coach's wife. They have long ago made the accommodation within themselves that enables them to derive as much happiness and satisfaction as possible

from this very unusual existence.

"I've talked about this with other coaches' wives and all of us seem to agree that when you are young, and the kids are young, and your husband is away a lot, you may start feeling sorry for yourself sometimes, and begin wishing he didn't have to put all of that time into his job," Lois Bicknell says.

"But as the kids get older, you—or at least I did—really begin to realize the benefits you get from it, beginning with the healthy atmosphere for the kids. I can honestly say that the thing you must do as a coach's wife—the most important thing—is to give him his freedom. If you start nagging at him, or picking at him because he is not around, it will only cause problems because he must have that freedom.

"The key is to look forward to the times when he is not involved, and then make the most of them."

Lois Bicknell still recalls a day in 1969, shortly after her husband got his first college job as an assistant at BC. The long hours and absences on recruiting trips had begun to get her down. Previously, Jack had coached in high school, was always home for supper and never had any football duties in the off-season.

"One day he came home and found me depressed, and asked me what the problem was," she recalls. "I told him about my loneliness, and he thought for a moment and finally said, 'If it means that much to you, then I'll go back to high school coaching. Our marriage and family must come first.'"

"When Jack said that, something just snapped in me and I said, 'Oh, no. I'll be the one to work things out.' And from that time on, it really hasn't been too bad at all."

Everyone handles those situations differently. After her husband became head coach at the University of North Dakota, Janet Elway found herself alone for a couple of months each winter, while Jack was recruiting on the West Coast.

"I went to work, developed my own friends and worked that situation out to my own satisfaction," she says. "That saved me. I knew that coaches who didn't go out and recruit simply wouldn't last in the job. It's the same whether or not they have wives who give them a bad time about it.

"Now," she adds, "I'm used to having my free time when Jack is so involved. I

continued



Shirley Tranquill and her husband, Gary, share one distinction—both are Navy coaches.

COACHES' WIVES

continued

don't work any more, but I go into San Francisco a lot and shop or pursue other interests. I've been able to have my own friends and I like that.

"In fact," she says, laughing, "Jack makes me nervous if he's around too much. He's the only one who hasn't adjusted to our life."

Shirley Tranquill knows the feeling. Deeply involved in gymnastics, she

judges many meets in the winter and early spring when her husband is home on weekends. "That's when I'm gone, and Gary can't understand why I'm not around," she notes, also laughing at the thought of the sneaker being on the other foot. "It's a shock to him to find I have to go away."

Beth Holtz was co-owner of a business in Arkansas as she was raising four

children, and Donell Teaff also worked from time to time during her husband's coaching stops, while she raised three daughters.

"I probably had some adjustment problems when Grant was away so much," Donell says, "but they didn't last too long. I always had been involved

continued

Nancy Osborne has seen her husband, Tom, face down big annual rivals at the University of Nebraska, such as Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa State.

Now, she must watch him face down another problem: recovery from open-heart surgery.

Osborne had a double bypass in February, and the good news for Nancy was that there was no heart attack with its attendant muscle damage; thus the rehabilitation was less complicated.

The bad news for her husband is that he must change the manner in which he conducts his daily life, with the emphasis on less stressful activities.

Less stress for a major college football coach?

"Only in the manner in which he plans his day," she says from their home in Lincoln, Neb. "Tom always handled himself so well under fire, and the stress that caused the problem was not from what happens on Saturday during a game. He simply tries to do too much in a given 24 hours, and has promised he will cut back on some of his scheduling to allow some breathing time."

The Osbornes have been married for 23 years, since Tom was in graduate school en route to getting his doctorate in educational psychology. He was a graduate football assistant at the time, and for all of those 23 years together, she has shared his life with football.

She has seen how he has taken on the pressurized task of keeping Nebraska a winning team in the Big Eight. It has not been easy, but neither has it been unpleasant.

"Tom is very intense about his job," she says, "and he will have to reckon



Nancy and Tom Osborne, with their children (left to right) Suzi, Mike and Ann.

with this and his continued recovery from the bypass surgery. His approach really hasn't changed since he began coaching, though I guess he has mellowed a bit as he has gotten older.

"But when we first were married, we decided that this would be our life, and thus far it has worked out. We also have decided that if he no longer is able to coach at Nebraska, for any reason, or no longer wants to coach at all, then we can move on to other things. He is not locked in to coaching for all time, and that in itself is a sense of security and well-being."

Nancy's three teenagers are more than enough to keep her occupied: the oldest, Mike, is a junior at Hastings College in Nebraska, where he plays football. Their two daughters still live at home.

"I'm very content to be a homemaker and mother," she says. "I've found it's just as important to be home with young teenagers as it was with toddlers, so my life has a great deal of purpose."

She also sees herself as a sounding board for her husband at the times when he wishes her counsel.

"I'm always as objective as I can be with him," she says. "I believe in what he is doing, in the kind of program that he runs, and I guess you could call me an 'enabler' because I do everything I can to enable him to do the kind of job that he believes in."

"I'm very proud of what he does, and what he has accomplished. I know that if he was not doing it the proper way, I'd be very disappointed. But he is, and I'm not," she adds, laughing.



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COACHES' WIVES

continued

in athletics and I was just delighted when I fell in love with this man who had athletics as a part of his life. So it was just something where we joined hands and set some goals early in our life together.

"He had known since his early teens that he wanted someday to be a head coach at a major college, so we just moved along that road and lived our fishbowl existence."

All of them went into this life with their eyes wide open (Janet Elway's

college coach, I don't feel sorry for any of us. I think we have a super life, and when you look at the statistics, very few people I know in coaching are divorced. It is a kind of stable life in that respect. And I believe it comes from the great feeling that coaches and players have for each other, their loyalty to the school and to sharing the same goals for success. In the end, it builds a loyalty to the family."

When all is said and done, football coaches still must manage their families, as best they can. Their wives play a big role in making that job as easy and pressure-free as possible, particularly during the season, when most feel fortunate to have their husbands come through the door at 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Most will wait to have a late supper when their husbands arrive. Should he already have eaten a sandwich at the office, she is there to greet him and to listen.

"That is important," says Beth Holtz. "I'm a sounding board, more than anything. I can tell when Lou is worried, or if practice did not go well, or if there is a problem. I'll let him talk about it if he wishes, but I don't try to offer any keen insights."

Shirley Tranquill remembers the time when Gary coached at Ohio State and the Buckeyes' best punter, Brian Schwartz, seriously injured his knee, requiring immediate surgery.

"When he came home, I said, 'How did practice go?' " she remembers.

"Fine," he said, but he never told me about the injury, and I didn't find out until I read about it in the paper the next morning.

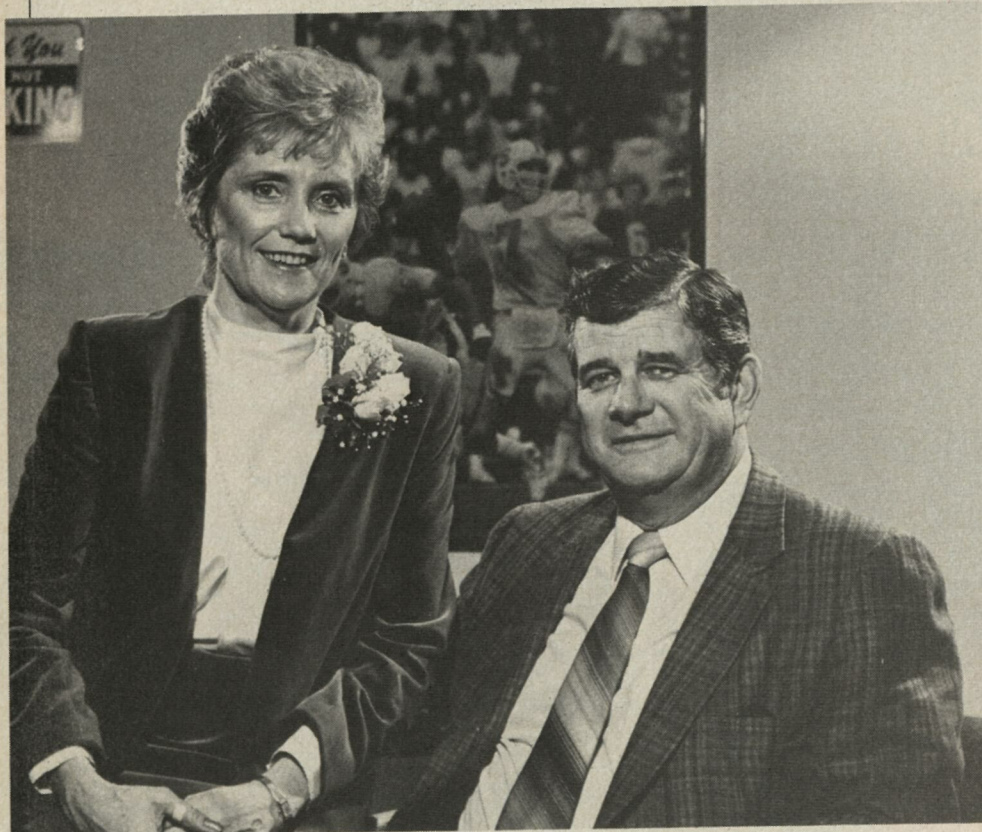
"Now," she continues, "I learn more when a coaching pal calls him. When Gary comes home, I think he is too tired to talk about football, though I'm always ready to listen, and sometimes there will be something he brings up, and we talk it out."

"I know most of the players pretty well because they all talk to me when I see them working out in the gym during the off-season. So there is a bit more validity for him because I do know so much about the kids personally."

Time together is the most precious commodity for all of the wives... and what little there is, they agree, becomes "quality time." It may be an hour or two on a plane flying to another city for a game, or the few weeks in the late spring or early summer when there are no football situations to worry about.

None of the coaches sleeps in his office, and all are usually home by 11

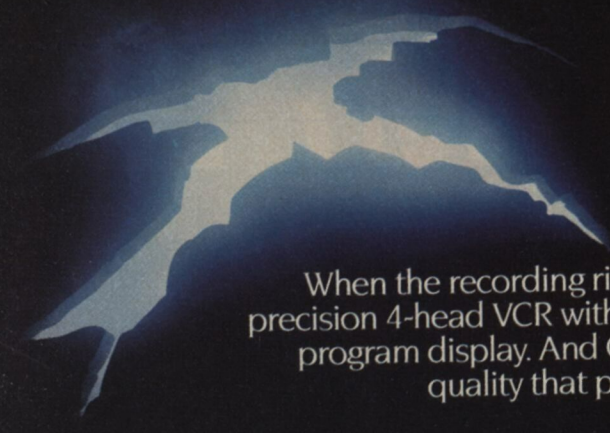
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Janet Elway sometimes watched her son, John, play while listening to her husband's game on the radio.

daughter, Lee Ann, is even married to one of her dad's assistants, Jim Walsh, which moved her mother to remark jokingly once, "I can't believe you did this. Didn't you learn by my mistakes?"). And all agree that their husbands had painted an accurate picture of what lay ahead.

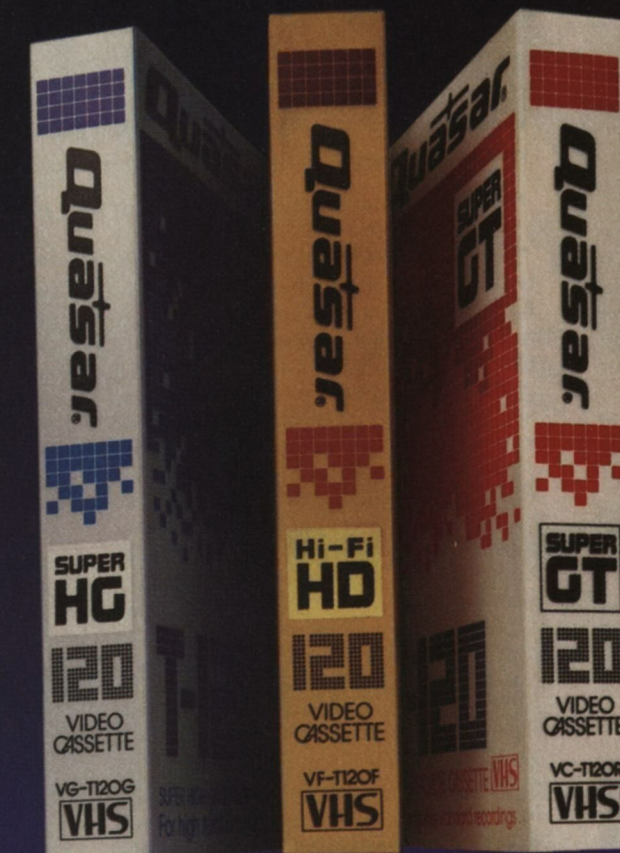
"Gary and I both went to Wittenberg College in Ohio, and I taught public school while he was a student assistant coach in three sports prior to being married," Shirley Tranquill recalls. "I knew the life would be crazy, but exciting. Yet after 22 years of marriage to a



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COACHES' WIVES

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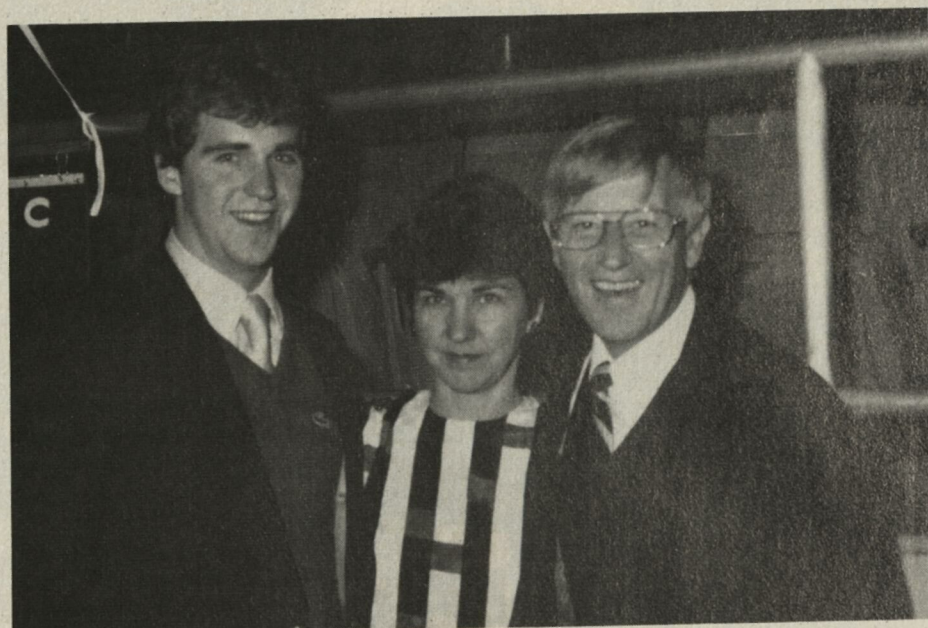
o'clock during the week, earlier as the game approaches. Donell Teaff and her husband even have set aside Thursday night as "date night," when they go out to dinner "and catch up with each other." Like Beth Holtz, she also has her husband home on the night before a home game, but only after they have "tucked in" their team for the night.

There is not a great deal of privacy during the season, or during those few hours after a game ends and preparations for the next one begin. After a game, nearly all the coaches entertain family, friends and staff at their homes, though Lois Bicknell says her husband will come home and try to take an hour nap, even with people around.

Then there are the children. Beth Holtz says her two boys, one of whom is a student at Minnesota, the other at Notre Dame, are great for their father after a game because they help to take his mind off what has happened. "Sometimes they'll play pool together for a couple of hours while Lou unwinds," she says.

They are also great for gaining perspective. Beth Holtz remembers the day in Arkansas when their daughter came bounding into the house after successful competition in an equestrian show, totally unmindful that her dad's team had lost that day to archrival Texas.

"She was bubbling over about her horse show," Beth recalls, "while the rest of us were trying to get over the



Football and Lou Holtz have been part of Beth Holtz's life for 24 years.

team's loss. Finally I said to her, 'The Razorbacks lost this afternoon.'

"Her face fell and she said, 'Oh, that's too bad,' but an instant later she said, 'But let me tell you about the show,' and she was off and running again. How can you stay down in a situation like that?"

Then there are the unique situations where the son plays either for his father, as Jack Bicknell's son Jack Jr. does as BC's center, or against him, as Jack Elway's son John did whenever Stanford played San Jose State.

"Jack always sent me to watch John play because he said my place was with our son," Janet Elway notes. "If the games were at the same time, I'd have a transistor radio and listen to Jack's game. If one was in the evening, I'd make a mad dash from Stanford to San Jose State for Jack's game. They each won two games against the other. I got a lot of grey hair watching them, but I also had a lot of fun."

"Still," she adds, "Jack would have loved to coach John, and whenever people say to me, 'Oh, it would have caused a problem,' I tell them there would have been no problem at all."

That's how it is in the Bicknell home. During the season, on the football field, Jack Jr. is center on his father's football team. Whenever they are home, they are father and son, and their relationship is in a different mode.

"This is something that we never wanted to happen on any level," Lois Bicknell admits. "Jack got the BC job

before Jackie accepted the scholarship. But they have such a super relationship with each other that everything has worked out beautifully. The players have accepted it. Jack does not talk about his teammates at home, or what goes on between them. And his father never once has asked.

"They talk about things that every father and son would discuss. If the game has been good for us, we all get excited and talk about the good things. We just don't dwell on the bad."

If there is one abiding quality that all the wives have, it is that the interests and welfare of their husbands always come first. And they say the reciprocity—in whatever form it may come—is worth all the sacrifice.

"Grant has always shared his profession with me and I appreciate that," Donell Teaff says. "I believe all of us have tried to show that appreciation by being there when we are needed."

"And," she adds, "we are needed, you know. We all understand that, and it helps to make our lives fulfilling. For a man to be successful, it takes a commitment of both husband and wife, and that doesn't mean that I consider myself a doormat or a totally submissive wife. I'm very identifiable, as I believe the wives of all coaches are."

"But it is under that umbrella of a good marriage, good goals and professional pride in what our husbands have achieved that we have gotten involved and have come to love the life."



Coach Grant Teaff and his wife, Donell

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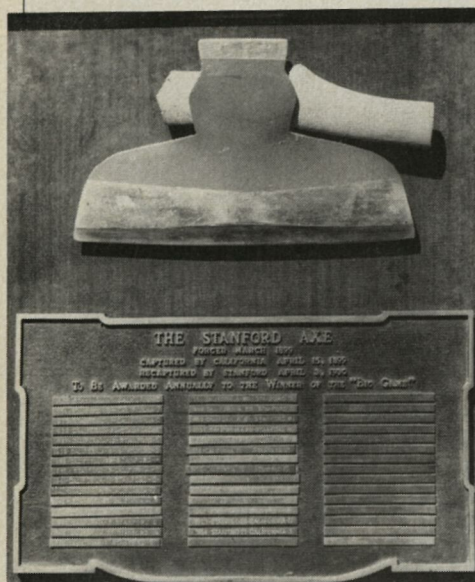


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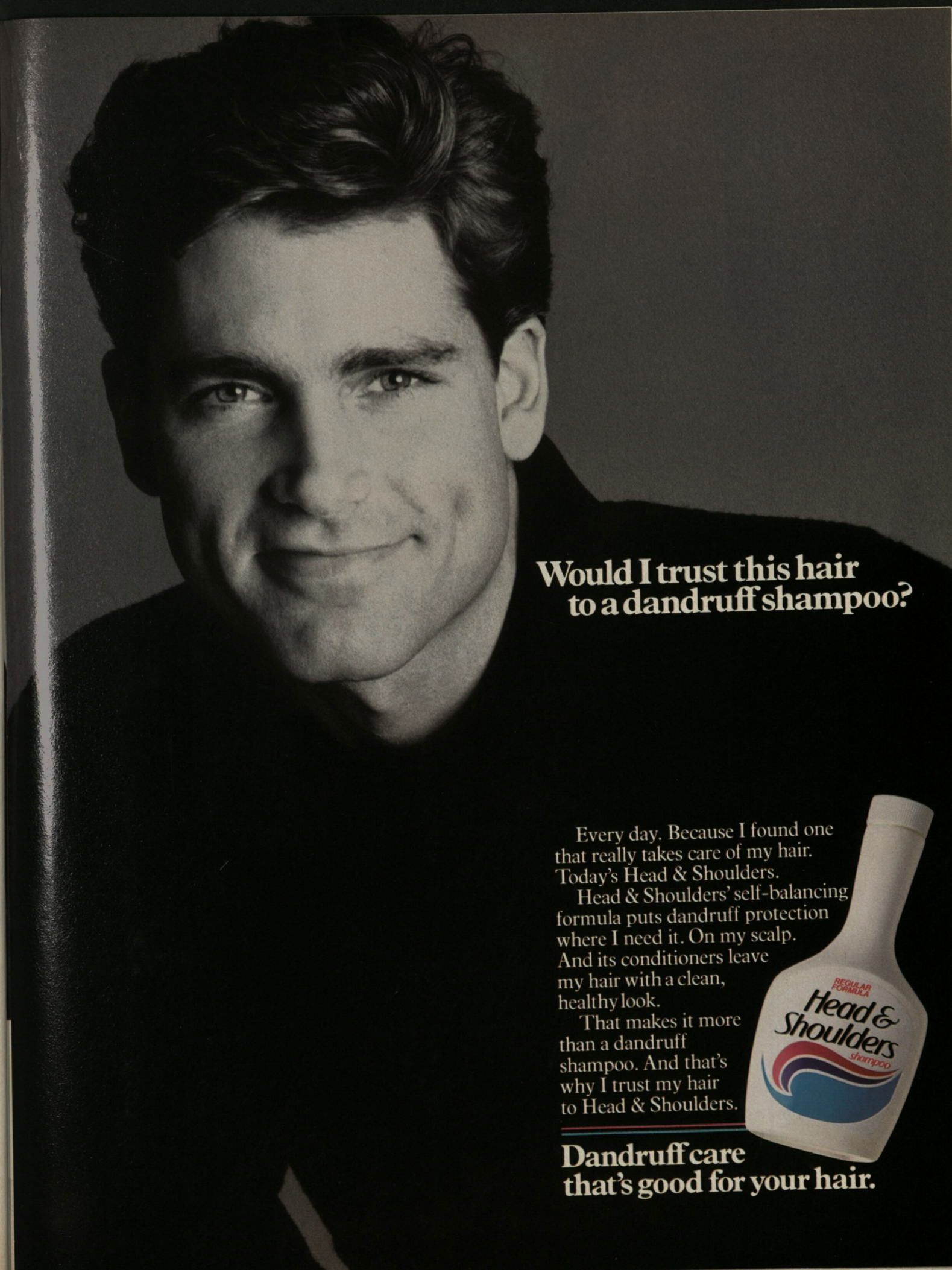
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The Human Factor

by Jack Clary

While many in college football love to say that the game is played "between the lines," there are many other factors which make the sport appealing.

Because human nature is so deeply involved in such an emotional sport, the inner self often takes over. There are no norms by which to gauge what might happen, and that is one big reason why every season seems to come up with some oddity—some uniquely human feature.

Sometimes fans get so excited, as happened in a 1935 game matching Princeton against Dartmouth, that they literally become part of the action, with some accompanying, albeit brief, fame.

There are times when friends, and even brothers, become rivals. Doak

Walker and Bobby Layne played together in high school in Dallas, and then were stirring rivals for their respective schools, SMU and Texas, in the forties. Pete and Bump Elliott are brothers who played in the same backfield for the University of Michigan. Then for several seasons, beginning in 1960, they became only the second set of brothers ever to coach against each other.

Freshman football players are supposed to be seen and not heard. But an 18-year-old quarterback named Jerry Foley, playing for Hamline University, was the nation's top collegiate passer in 1955. He was the only freshman to ever win a championship.

Then there are the quiet guys. They

either play because they love the game or because they want to give as much of themselves to their team as possible.

Roger Sundin had lived with losing for four seasons at RPI, in Troy, N.Y., but one sunny Saturday he'd had enough, as he and his team ended the nation's longest non-winning streak.

Nolan Cromwell was on the brink of becoming a two-time All-America defensive back at Kansas in 1975, when he made the supreme sacrifice. He switched positions and gave up the fame, but he helped his team become a winner with his deft work as a wish-bone quarterback.

College football simply can't endure without this unpredictable human factor.

The 12th Man



The Associated Press called it the "Football Oddity of the Year" in 1935. The Princeton team called it a "dirty trick" and the Dartmouth team simply said "Thanks, we needed that."

Right in the middle of all of this was one Mike Mesco, the proprietor of a hamburger stand in Rahway, N.J. And right next to him for one brief moment was John J. Kenny, the captain of Dartmouth's team.

Like most oddball stories, there are some funny angles that prop up the whole event.

Take Mesco. Usually a mild-mannered sort, he nonetheless had a vehement dislike for Princeton's football team, located about 20 miles south of his hamburger joint. He attended every game at Palmer Stadium but got his delight in rooting against the Tigers, regardless of whom

they played.

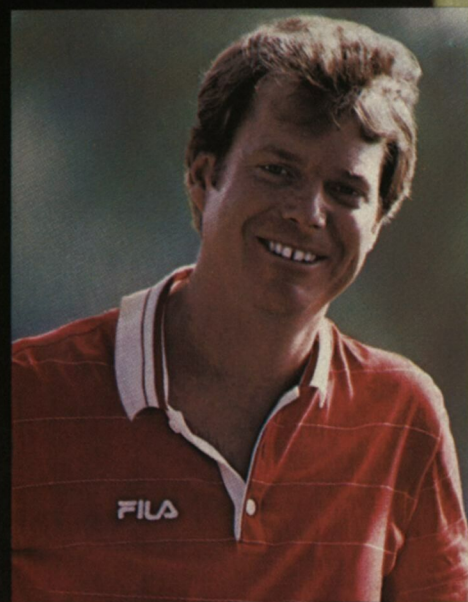
Kenny and his unbeaten Dartmouth team, led by Coach Earl "Red" Blaik, came to Princeton late in the 1935 season, and Mesco showed up, ready to root the Big Green on to victory.

But something happened. Princeton, en route to an unbeaten season, totally dominated Dartmouth, which frustrated Mesco to the point of exasperation.

Thus, in the fourth quarter with Princeton ahead 26-6, he vaulted from his seat at Palmer Stadium and before the security people or either team realized what had happened, he was in the middle of the field as Princeton began a play. In the next instant he was involved in the game action.

"I think he even made the tackle," says Kenny with a laugh, as he thought back to that wacky day. "I know this:

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Paul Watson

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LOOKING BACK

continued

The way Princeton was handling us, we needed every man we could get, even if it meant more than 11 at one time.

Actually, I think it was one of the few times we held them without any gain, or for at least a yard loss. No one really had realized what had happened until after the play had ended and we began unpiling. But as I recall, he ran onto the field and got right into the line as the ball was snapped.

"Things were happening too fast at that point to call timeout, and as luck had it, Princeton had called a play to the point near where he lined up. When it was over, the police came and led him away, but the look on his face

told everyone that he had tried to do his share. He looked very satisfied with himself."

The week following the game, Mesco became a national celebrity. The Yale alumni even secured his services as their "mascot" for the Eli's game against Princeton the following week at Yale Bowl. But while he enjoyed his fame, George Larsen, of Cranbury, N.J., a small town next to Princeton, claimed that he was the 12th man. A whole nation watched as the two vied for the honor, and finally it was decided that it was Mesco who had come to Dartmouth's aid.

Thus, on the following Saturday, this

man of very modest means boarded a train at New York City's Grand Central Station with some of the Captains of Wall Street who were Yale alumni, and for the rest of the day was feted as if he had been the president of the United States.

Alas, Yale lost, 38-7, and Mesco never left his seat—why should he have? He was having a good time. He and his one-day Yale friends quietly rode back to New York City, and Mesco returned to his hamburger stand in Rahway, never again to appear in a game.

"We didn't even award him a letter," Kenny says of Dartmouth's curious 12th man.

A Friendly Rivalry

The legend of college football has many tales of close friends becoming determined rivals, and making some exciting, and sometimes strange, things happen when they play against each other.



Doak Walker took the ball and ran for SMU in the late '40s.

Bobby Layne and Doak Walker were close friends and talented teammates when they attended Highland Park High School in Dallas in the early forties. Schools throughout the Southwest Conference were jockeying to get



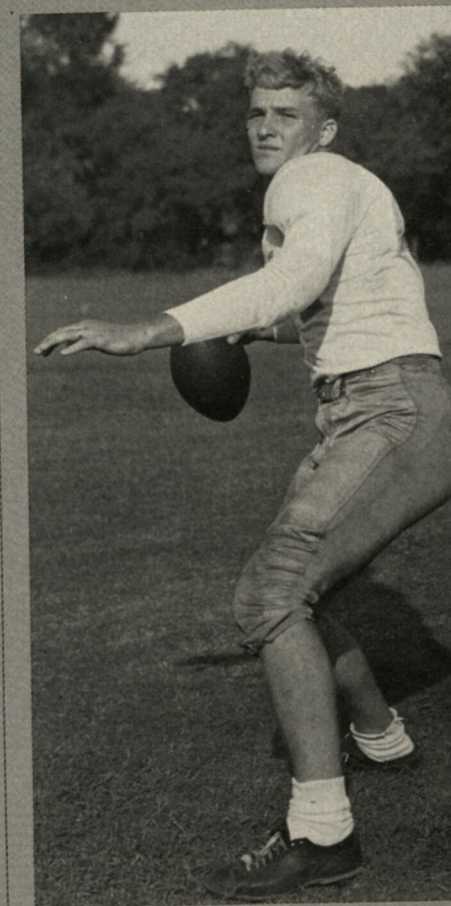
them, but World War II intervened—and so did baseball—which forced them apart for nearly a decade.

Layne was a year older than Walker, and he went to Texas on a baseball scholarship. As a freshman, he had opened a few eyes with his tremendous football talent. Before he had an opportunity to capitalize on it, he joined the merchant marine.

Before Walker could display his athletic gifts in college, he also joined the

merchant marine. It wasn't until the fall of 1945 that the two finally were reunited—albeit on different sides of the playing field—when Texas and SMU, which had won Walker's heart,

continued



Bobby Layne starred at quarterback for Texas.

LOOKING BACK

continued

played each other in football.

"Doak was a fantastic athlete," Layne says. "We never got to play together until both of us were with the Detroit Lions, but we had some great games against each other in college."

"When it came time to go into the service, we were too young to do any real fighting because we were kinda caught in the backlash of the war's conclusion. There wasn't anything left but the walking army and the merchant marine. We decided on the merchant marine, though neither one of us ever had been on a ship before, as Dallas is a long way from the ocean."

Bobby and Doak stayed close friends, except when they played against each other. Layne recalls a mistake he once made in telling Walker about one of Texas' trick plays. The Longhorns tried to surprise the Mustangs with a fake punt in 1945. The kicker, Rooster Andrews, was supposed to throw a pass to Layne.

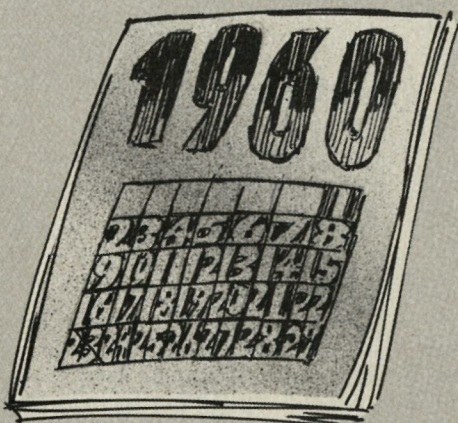
"When ol' Rooster checked the defense, Walker was in the right position for the play to work," Layne says. "When he got ready to throw, Walker was standing in the end zone, next to me, and waving back at him."

That's how it was when the two friends first played against each other. Layne and Walker had just returned from the merchant marine, and it was as if the two of them had never left.

Walker put SMU ahead, 7-0, with a 37-yard TD run, but in the end, Layne had the last laugh. In an offense that had one of the nation's top ends, Hub Bechtol, he threw two second-half touch-

down passes and Texas eked out a 12-7 victory.

That was the beginning of a great player and school rivalry for the next couple of seasons, which became the heart of Southwest Conference football. Both men, still living in Texas, remain great friends and josh each other about those moments. But they also take great pride in them.



"Mom Always Liked You Best"

What is so rare as a day in June? It well could be a day in the fall when a college foot-

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LOOKING BACK

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ball game includes the rarest of occurrences: two brothers opposing each other from the sidelines—each intent on beating the other's team.

Such a day first happened in 1922, 53 years after college football staged its first contest, and did not recur until 1960, 91 years after that first scrum.

Back in 1922, it was the Joneses, Howard at the University of Iowa and T.A.D. at Yale. Howard's team won, 6-0. Thirty-eight years later, at Michigan, the brothers Elliott sent teams against each other—Bump's Wolverines against Pete's Illini on a field where they had starred together when they played for Michigan.

And since then fans have seen Vince and Bill Dooley oppose each other, but fraternal coaching matchups are very rare.

These sibling rivalries conjure up visions of family feuds; family bragging rights; splits; parents cheering for one, weeping for the other, or distraught because they don't know what to do; wagers; and other such fallout.

"There was nothing like that between us," declares Pete Elliott, now the executive director at the NFL's Hall

of Fame in Canton, Ohio, after a distinguished college coaching career which preceded a brief one in the pros. "I know people expected a lot of dramatics, one of those you-gotta-win-this-for-me-boys-or-else-I-can't-go-home deals, but that never was the case."

"Bump and I are extremely close friends as well as brothers. Both of us wanted to win that game as badly as we ever wanted to win any game—no more, no less. Our preparations at Illi-

nois were no different for that game than for any other, though I know all of the players were aware of the situation. But I never asked them to win it for me, or ever mentioned that I especially wanted that victory."

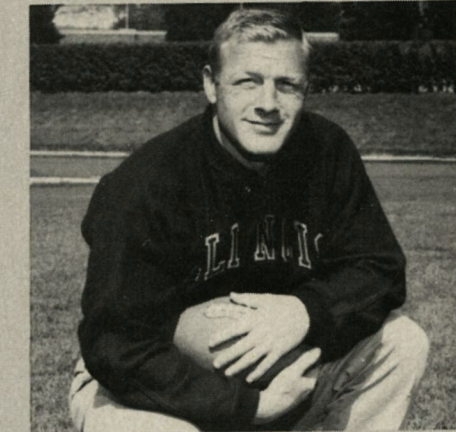
"I wanted to win every game we played very badly. Bump did, too. That was our makeup, the makeup of any coach worth his salt."

On that afternoon, Bump's Michigan

continued



Bump Elliott guided his Michigan team past brother Pete's Illini, 8-7, in 1960.



Pete Elliott played at Michigan and later coached at Illinois.

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LOOKING BACK

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team won the game, 8-7, on Bill Tunnicliffe's one-yard TD run and a two-point conversion pass from Dave Glinka to Dennis Fitzgerald. Pete's Illinois team had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Marshall Starks caught a TD pass from John Easterbrook, but blew several chances to increase its lead when kicker Jerry Wood, who had won two previous games with his kicking, missed three field goals. The third was a chip shot from Michigan's 14-yard line in the fourth quarter, partially blocked by Bob Johnson.

One person strongly affected by that afternoon's events was their mother. Since the game was played at Michigan, she decided to sit on the Wolverines'

side of the field. When the teams played at Champaign-Urbana, she would sit on Illinois' side.

However, on this day, when the game had ended, a reporter asked her how she felt. "I'm glad that Bump won, and I'm sorry that Pete lost," she said with a diplomacy that had to be the envy of the State Department. The next day, the headlines read: "Mrs. Elliott Glad Bump Won."

"She never saw us face each other again after that day," Pete Elliott says. "She would watch us coach against other teams, though, but I truly believe that [the headline] really hurt her because it represented a favoritism that didn't exist."

Ironically, Pete and Bump, who is 21 months the elder, began their coaching careers together at Oregon State under Kip Taylor. "because we thought it would be a lot of fun to work together," Pete says. Two years later, Pete joined Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, and a year after that, Bump coached for Forrest Evashevski at Iowa before taking the Michigan job. Pete accepted the head coaching job at Illinois in 1960.

The Illinois-Michigan matchup continued until 1966, and Bump won every game but that final one. "It was great to win, but it was always great to win—brother or no brother," Pete says, "because that's why we played the game."

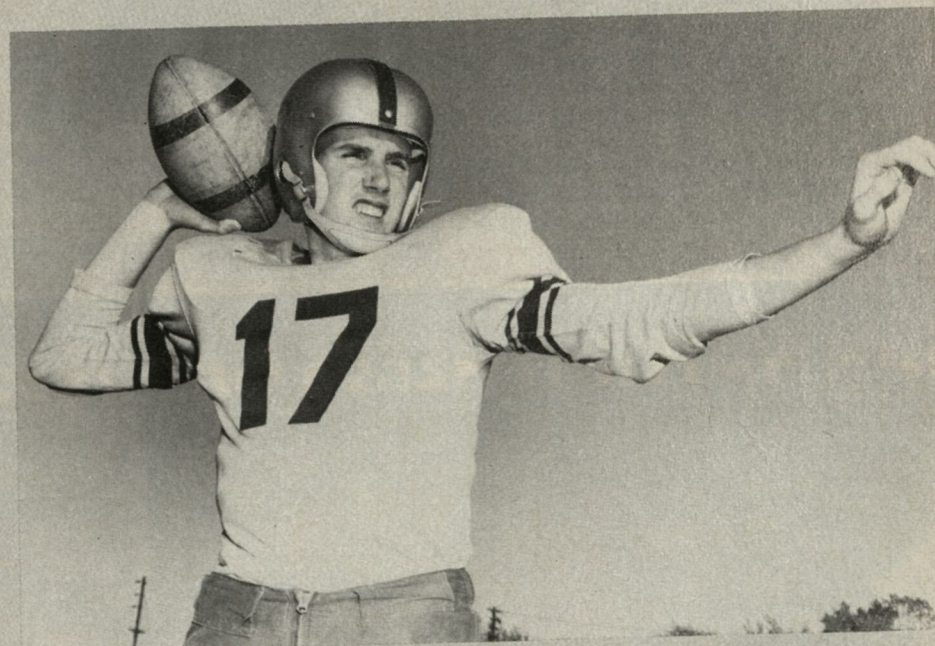
Freshman Prodigy

There are not many unique records in college football, but Jerry Foley, a biology teacher and high school football coach at Stillwater High School, in Stillwater, Minn., has one that never has been duplicated.

He was the only freshman ever to lead the nation in passing, and that covers a lot of great competitors, at every level of play.

His achievement came in 1955, his first year at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., when, during a regulation seven-game schedule, he completed 52.1 percent of his passes—the season's best in Division II competition.

Some will smirk because it was Division II, but that takes nothing away from his feat. In one game, against St. John's (Minn.), he completed 33 passes,



Jerry Foley became the only freshman ever to lead the nation in passing, at Hamline University in 1955.

18 of them to his best receiver, Dick Donlin.

"That was an exciting year, no question about it," Foley says. "The impact of what I had achieved that season never hit me till long after it was over, and even today I still get calls about it. Our players find out and they get excited, and it still is fun to look back on that season and all that happened."

What happened first was that Foley, one of five quarterback aspirants for the team, had one of those fairy-tale starts before he ever played in his first college game.

"I considered myself a good quarterback, a particularly good ballhandler," he says. "But I was last on a list of five or six quarterbacks fighting for the starting job at Hamline that fall. When we had our last preseason scrimmage I was the last guy to be used, and I did pretty well. The next week, I was starting quarterback."

"And, except for some games that I missed with a broken shoulder in my sophomore year, I was the starter for all four years. I take great satisfaction in that."

continued

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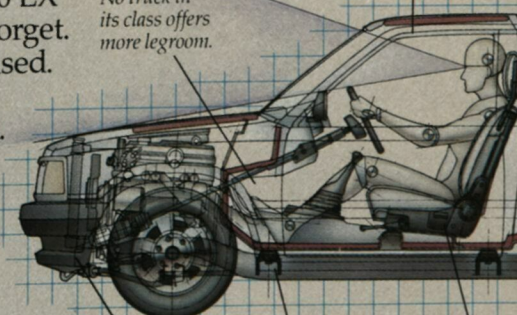
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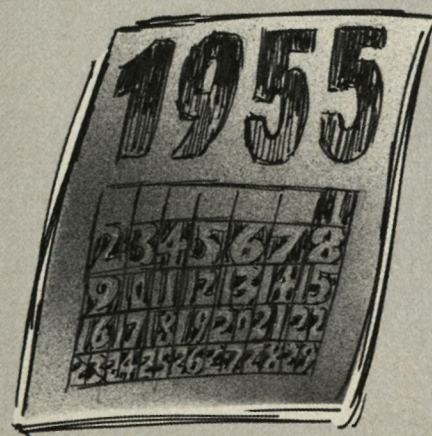
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LOOKING BACK

continued

That broken shoulder also ended his great passing days because he says it took much of the zip from his throws.

"If I had today's medical procedures I might have recovered, but we didn't know all that much about rehabilitating or treating such injuries back then," he says. "So I lost something. We also changed our system to a Wing-T in my senior season, and I was more of a runner than a passer."

But in 1955 he was quite a passer, and Donlin, picked second in the NFL draft that year by the Baltimore Colts, was the nation's top small-college receiver. Cut by Baltimore, Foley went to Canada and played for a season with Winnipeg under Coach Bud Grant, now the Minnesota Vikings' head coach.

"My arm injury precluded any pro teams being interested because there were only 12 back then, and they were pretty picky," he says. "But I don't regret not having that chance. I was always excited about my own playing in college."

He also has great pride in the passing records which still exist 30 years after that freshman season, including 373 yards against Minnesota-Duluth, and of course, those 33 completions against St. John's.

"My biggest regret was that we lost that game (33-21)," he says. "Some time after it happened, I wrote to John Gagliardi, St. John's coach, and asked if he could get me the films of the game. He told me they only had enough money to

film their offense at that time, and we didn't have any money to film anything."

Nonetheless, he is still a hero at Hamline, a member of its sports hall of fame; and his feats are chronicled every year in the school's game programs.

"Our kids go to school there and hear about what I did, and then they come home and tell their friends," he says, laughing. "They help to keep my memory alive."

Foley is presently offensive coordinator for Stillwater, and wouldn't you know it, the offense is primarily the Veer, which incorporates very little passing. "We've won two state titles in the '80s, so we're going okay." The magic lingers.

The Sweet Taste of Victory

Trying your best in athletics is good and proper, but still nothing beats winning, especially after your team has gone 42 games without a victory, something only one college football team had done up to the 1965 season.

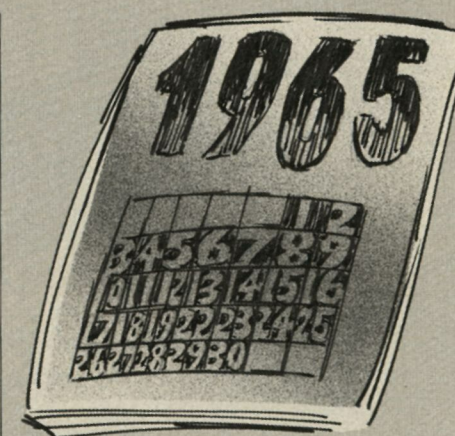
Such was life at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—RPI, for short. During the football season that year, when the alumni came back for their special day, which coincided with Parents Day, the football game against Middlebury wasn't high on anyone's list of things to watch.

Of course, it was Middlebury that had begun the ignominious skein back in 1959, the week after RPI had defeated Union. In the 1964 season, RPI had come away with a scoreless tie against Nichols to somewhat stifle the victory drought. Small consolation, to be sure, but after four years had passed, and two entire classes had not seen RPI win a football game, even a scoreless tie was welcome.

Dick Reindeau, RPI's coach, never lost faith, and quietly and doggedly he had honed a group of green undergraduates into some semblance of a football team when the 1965 season began. Three years earlier, 100 freshmen, 11 of them former high school captains, had walked on to play football. One of them was Roger Sundin, who had not played football prior to college, but he never let on.

"What position?" he was asked.

"End," Sundin, from Warwick, R.I., replied, and at nearly 190 pounds and slightly over six feet he looked the part.



So end it was until the week before the 1965 Middlebury game, when he had gotten some work at halfback and ran 95 yards for a touchdown against Hamilton. When Middlebury came to Troy, N.Y., for the RPI game, Sundin was in the starting lineup and when the game ended with RPI's 28-14 victory, he had scored the first touchdown on a 30-yard run and had later added another on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Bob Nicotera.

"We had become national celebrities of sorts to that point," Sundin recalls. "Sports Illustrated had one of its writers with us for three weeks, and he was all set to do a tongue-in-cheek piece about a team that hadn't won a game in more than six seasons."

"But we were quite serious about our football and we knew we were getting better. Funny, but that scoreless tie against Nichols had at least shown us we didn't always have to lose. But we really had to win to believe it."

RPI started out strong and kept building the score. Soon the original crowd of 2,500 began to grow as word spread around the campus that the football team was actually winning a game. By the middle of the second half, more than 5,000 fans were aghast as their football team, following a 21-14 halftime lead, shut down Middlebury and looked every bit the champion.

"When I scored that first TD, the jersey was torn off my back," Sundin, who owns an advertising agency in Boston, recalls. "But I had to go back out and play defensive end, too. They never forgot what I said the first day I showed up as a freshman."

"Ironically, I broke my wrist in that game, but I didn't find out about it until the next year. But that night while all the celebrating was going on, I was trying to have it treated as a sprain and missed some of the fun. I do recall our coach going to the jock fraternity house and trying to round up eight or nine guys for a live television appearance on the 11 o'clock news. RPI winning had suddenly become big news."

That was the only game that RPI won in 1965, but that season's work paid off when the team was 5-4 in 1966. The record losing streak was later eclipsed by Macalester College, which lost 50 straight games.

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LOOKING BACK

continued

For The Good of The Team

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a freelance sports media specialist and author of 16 books. He resides in Stow, Massachusetts.

Nolan Cromwell and his contribution to Kansas' football team in 1975 represents the essence of college football.

Touted in the preseason as a sure-fire All-America defensive back after superlative freshman and sophomore seasons for the Jayhawks, Cromwell answered the distress signal sent out by new coach Bud Moore and agreed to switch positions and quarterback the new Wishbone offense that was to be installed for that season.

Moore had just come to Kansas as head coach, after being offensive coordinator for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, and no college coach in the country knew more about how that system should work, particularly the need for an outstanding player—read that "outstanding quarterback"—to make it go.

"When I assessed our personnel, we had some good running backs but we needed a quarterback who could run the ball," Moore recalls. "We didn't have one at the position, but the more I saw of Nolan from our film study, the more I was convinced he had the athletic ability to do the job."

Cromwell had it in spades because he did not participate in spring football practice that year due to a track team commitment (he once was timed in 49.5 seconds in the 400-

meter hurdles, and as a true measure of his athletic skills, rolled up 6,006 points in a decathlon competition).

His inexperience meant he had to master the various option techniques, with all of the responsibility for reading the defensive reactions, in the space of a three-week fall practice.

"He was totally unselfish," Moore says. "It takes a special kind of person to put his own glory behind him. He was a genuine All-America as a defensive back; he knew that there wouldn't be much glory as a Wishbone quarterback, but he gave it a total effort."

That effort also paid off in a winning season for Kansas, including a juicy 23-3 upset of Oklahoma—at Norman, yet—that broke the Sooners' 37-game unbeaten string, including

28 consecutive victories. Cromwell established an all-time single game rushing mark by a quarterback when Kansas defeated Oregon State, 20-0; he gained 294 yards.

"There just wasn't anything that he couldn't do with the football," Moore says. "In a game against Kentucky, he ran a play as if it was dummy scrimmage, optioning the tackle, then the end and then pitching to the back and getting out in front of him to block the safety so the guy could run 68 yards for a touchdown."

But for Moore, the special spirit that Cromwell seemed to

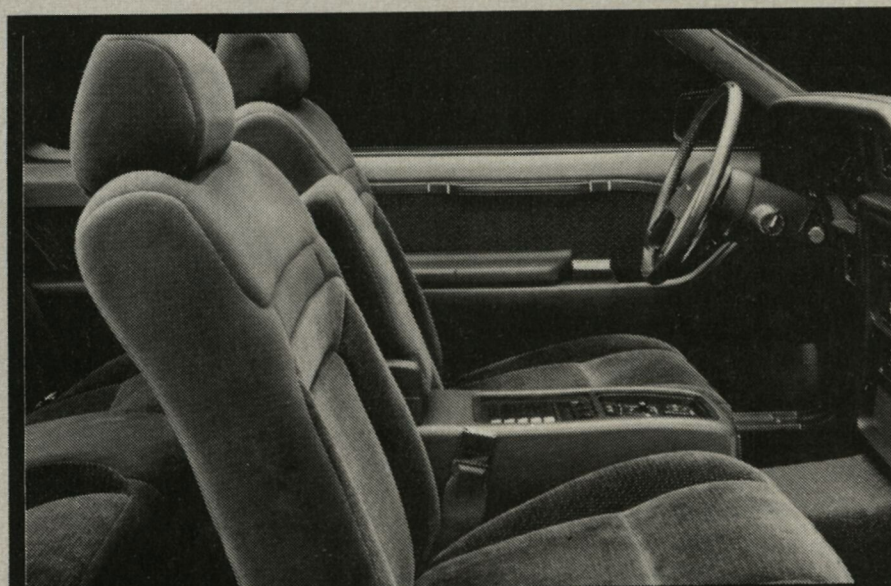
build was the inspiration for Kansas' startling victory over Oklahoma. "We had been considered underdogs all season long, and that just brought all of us together in a sort of us-against-the-world spirit," Moore says. "We had seven questionable starters before that game because of injury, and some of them couldn't practice at all during the week."

It didn't matter because Kansas and Cromwell went down to Norman, where the Sooners lived by the Wishbone, and after spotting Oklahoma a 3-0 lead, slammed over four touchdowns. Moore still remembers the first, following Eddie Lewis' block of an OU punt. On third and five, Cromwell ran six yards for the score.

"In the films, we counted seven broken tackles over those six yards," Moore says. "It was one of the most amazing runs I ever saw, and it was just done by sheer determination and great athletic ability."

The payoff came at the end of the season as Cromwell became only the fourth quarterback to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing, and Kansas gained a berth in the Sun Bowl against Pitt.

But there were no personal glories. He never made the All-America team because in his senior season he hurt his leg, ironically against Oklahoma, and was lost for the season. Cromwell has received his share of recognition, however, back in the secondary as a safety for the Los Angeles Rams, where he has several times been named All-Pro and played in the NFL Pro Bowl.



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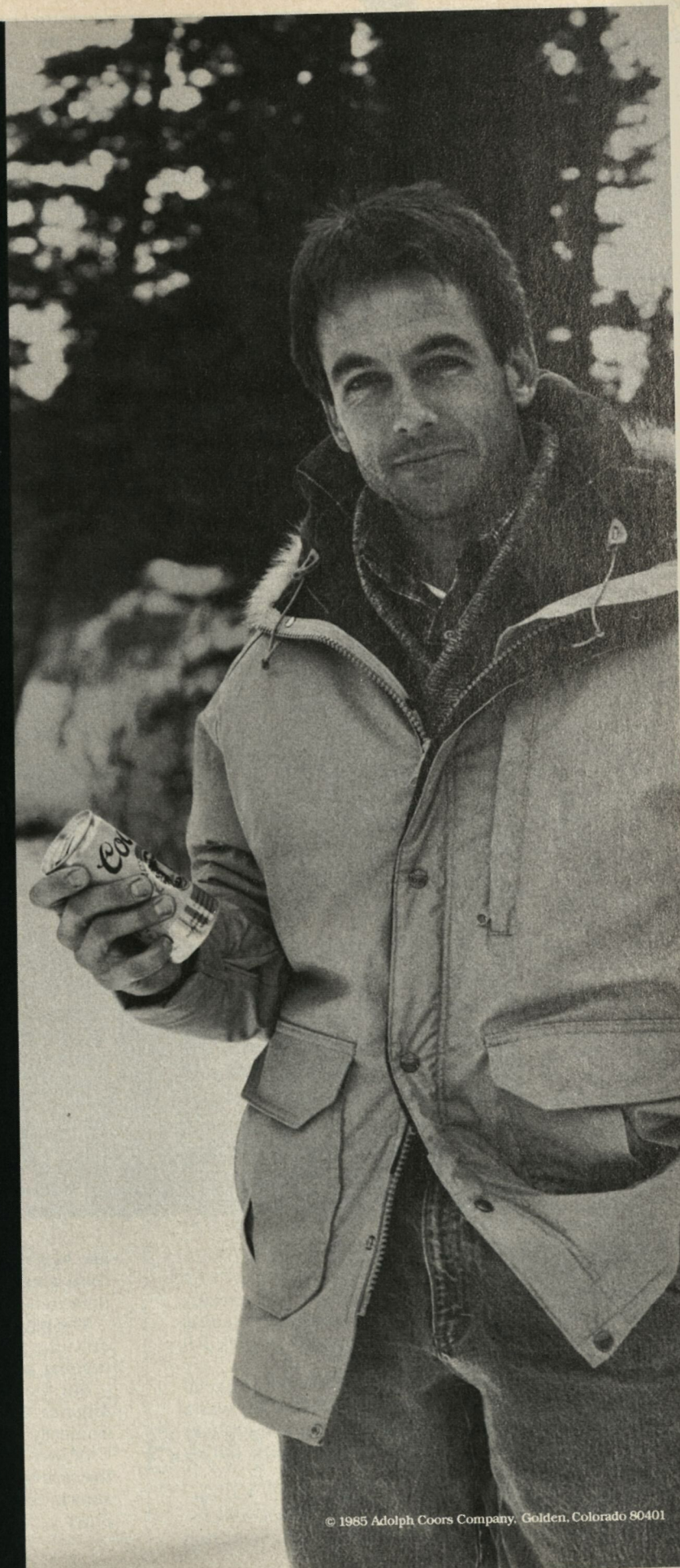
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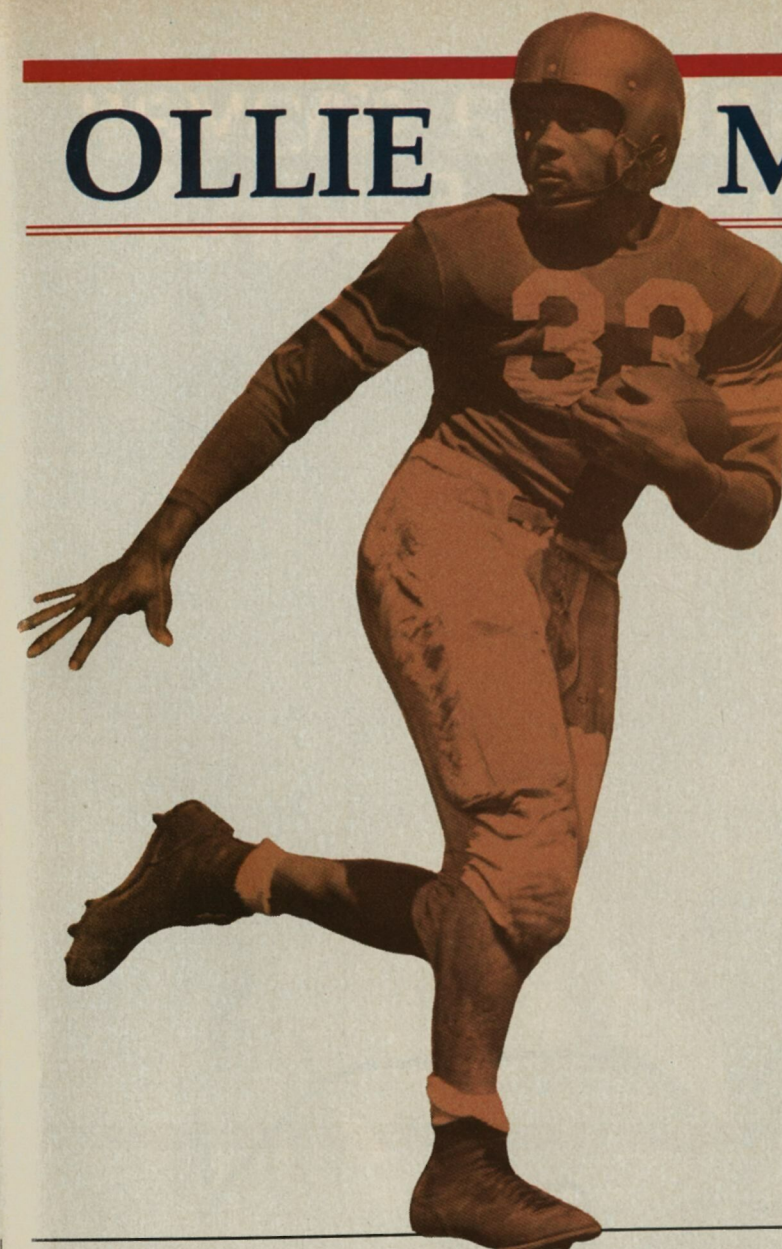
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OLLIE MATSON

Power and Poise

by Nick Peters,
The Oakland Tribune



In 1951, Matson led USF to an undefeated season while shattering national season and career rushing marks.

At about the same time Jackie Robinson was breaking baseball's color barrier, Oliver Genoa Matson was doing some pioneering of his own as a black athlete of extraordinary skill and talent.

With apologies to Claude "Buddy" Young, the 5-5 Illinois bolt who ran a 9.5 100-yard sprint, Matson was by far the greatest combination football and track athlete of his time. The fact that he was underrated can only be attributed to the color of his skin.

Quite simply, nobody did it better than Matson, the first great running back to combine power with sprinter speed. Not until O.J. Simpson came along 20 years later was there a back as big, fast and successful as the 6-2, 205-pound Matson.

Curiously, Ollie and O.J. took the

same path to stardom. They were record-setting San Francisco preps and used City College of San Francisco as a steppingstone to collegiate stardom. But Simpson continued at Southern Cal, while Matson stayed close to his roots.

Matson enrolled at the University of San Francisco, where he played under Joe Kuharich. Such was Joe's esteem for Ollie that the coach also had the great back by his side when he coached first the NFL's Chicago Cardinals and then the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Ollie is the best all-around football player I've ever seen," Kuharich declared during their USF days. "He is so good, I'm puzzled how he does it. Nobody can match his speed, yet his power is as forceful as that of any plunging fullback. He is not Mr. Out-

side or Mr. Inside. Rather, he's Mr. Allsides.

"To this, add his blocking, pass-protection and terrific defensive work, and you have something seldom seen on a football field. What's more, he does all this with the same grace of a Joe DiMaggio."

Kuharich, of course, was biased in his opinion. He'd watched Ollie become the nation's career rushing leader following a record-shattering, 1,566-yard season in 1951. (One year later, Matson earned silver and bronze medals for the U.S. at the Helsinki Olympics.)

Matson's nation-leading rushing total and 21 touchdowns powered USF to its only unbeaten, untied season (1951). But the 9-0 Dons weren't invited to a bowl and Ollie didn't land on an All-America offensive backfield.

Placing Matson's senior accomplishments in perspective, consider that his average of 174 yards per game was a record that survived Simpson's statistical swath with the Trojans. It wasn't broken until Cornell's Ed Marinaro, now of "Hill Street Blues" fame, averaged 209 yards in 1971.

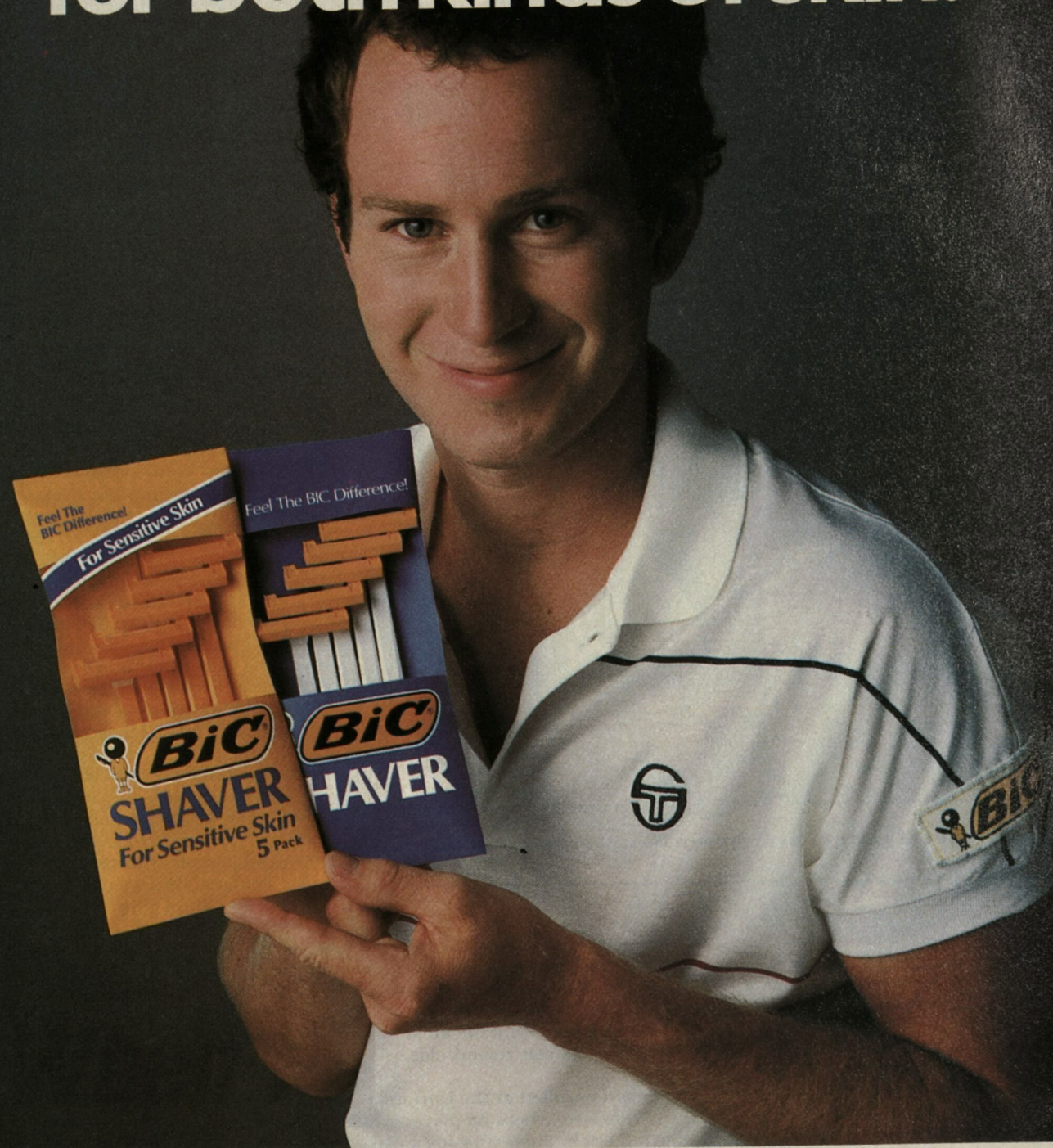
Matson, who was also lethal on kick-off and punt returns, averaged 226.3 yards in all-purpose running as a senior. That's the third-highest figure in history, topped only by Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado (246.3 in 1937) and by Marcus Allen of USC (232.6 in 1981).

When Matson was excelling on the greensward, times were tough for a black athlete. But Ollie handled discrimination with poise and dignity, a tribute to his mother, Gertrude. Much like Branch Rickey giving inspiration to Robinson, Ollie's mom gave him confidence to pursue his athletic career at a time when he was hesitant.

"Sports are a wonderful thing and God has given you the body that will carry you far," Gertrude told Ollie, then a high school junior. "But I want you to promise me one thing. Because of your color, you may encounter shabby treat-

continued

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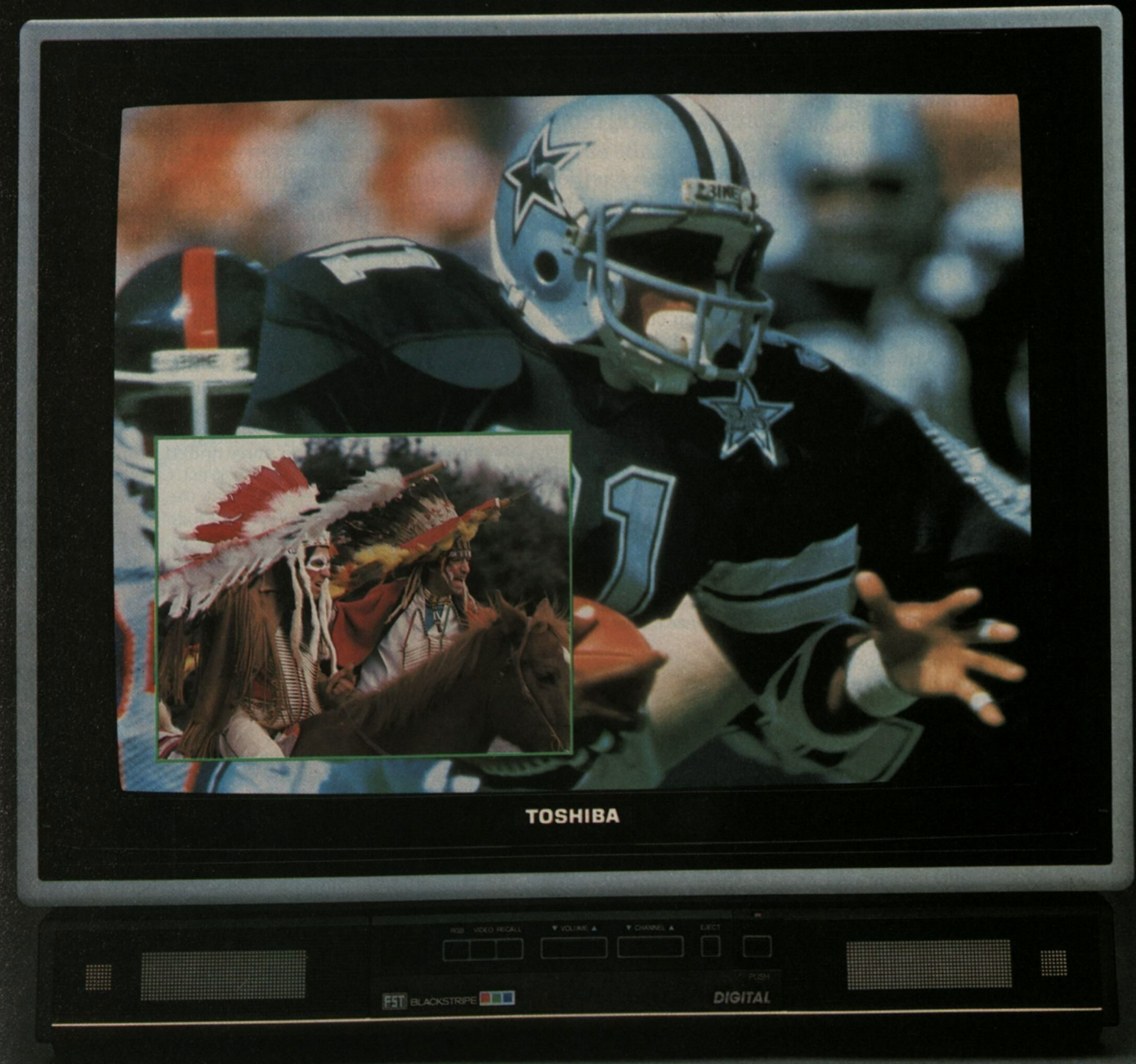


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Simulated picture. Photo by J. Turner/Courtesy of NFL. FST is a registered trademark of Toshiba Corporation.

OLLIE MATSON

continued

ment. No matter what happens, Ollie, promise me you'll never lose your temper."

Ollie was aware of discrimination at an early age. Reared in Texas as a youth, he was so poor that a tin can wrapped with paper and tape had to serve as a football. The playground was divided by a fence—black children on one side, white children on the other.

Gertrude, separated from her husband, wanted a better life for Ollie and his twin sister, Ocie. She moved to liberal San Francisco and he enrolled at Washington High. Ollie still felt a little uncomfortable, though, because he was one of only nine blacks at the large school.

Fearing discrimination, he was reluctant to report for track practice shortly after entering school. Former Stanford star Jimmy Coffis, who coached football and track, spotted the rangy athlete and persuaded him to participate. "The only thing that counts in sports is your ability," Coffis assured the shy youngster.

It was the spring of 1946 and Ollie's first taste of competition was as a high jumper. But Coffis knew he'd unearthed a gem. He asked Ollie to run with the sprinters, and the sophomore left them in his wake. Coffis also realized Matson's football potential and urged him to join the squad in the fall.

The season-opener offered a glimpse of Ollie's greatness. He got off a 56-yard run before suffering a broken ankle on a kickoff return.

One year later, as a senior, Matson scored a record 102 points for a Washington team that won seven in a row. Suddenly, his athletic career was on the rise, and it reached another plateau in the spring of 1948.

Competing against Herb McKenley at cross-bay Berkeley, the 18-year-old Matson pushed the graceful Jamaican to a world record of 46.0 in the 440. Matson was clocked in 47.1, the fastest time ever by a prep. What made Matson's achievement so amazing was the fact that his only previous quarter mile was on a relay leg.

Three weeks later, Matson officially set the national high school record with a 47.8 at Alhambra, Calif., erasing the former mark of 48.2. His sudden burst into national prominence resulted in an invitation to the Olympic Trials at Evanston, Ill., where he failed to make the U.S. squad.

But football was his first love. So Ollie erased that disappointment by concentrating on the grid sport in junior college. He scored 19 touchdowns for a

national JC record and powered CCSF to an unbeaten season. He and teammate Burl Toler, a center/linebacker, each earned All-America honors and the attention of drooling college recruiters.

"He was a ghost in motion. He'd look 'em right in the eye and glide past 'em with the long stride. They never felt his speed until he was gone."

—Joe Kuharich

"You could tell Ollie was something special the first day of practice at City College," Toler recalled. "When Ollie got the ball, I was the only guy able to tackle him. There really was nobody like him until O.J. came along."

"As good as he was on offense, he was just as good on defense. We went 12-0 that year and our team allowed only 56 points. We became good friends and more or less decided to go to the same four-year school. We got a

Matson's track exploits included a silver and a bronze medal from the 1952 Olympics.



lot of offers, but we basically wanted to stay close to home, so we decided on USF."

With Matson's 1949 scoring record of seven TDs on runs of 92, 80, 62, 60, 42, 40 and 15 yards, the Dons improved from 2-7 in 1948 to 7-3 his sophomore season. Ollie's 853 yards rushing were tops on the West Coast and he was acquiring a reputation as the fastest big man in football history.

After spring football, he casually placed fourth in the NCAA 100-yard dash before concentrating on the fall sport. USF went 7-4 in 1950 and Stanford coach Marchie Schwartz paid Matson the ultimate compliment. Though his club was demolishing the Dons (55-7), Schwartz continued to order onside kickoffs to keep the pigskin out of Ollie's hands.

Matson finished his junior season with 747 rushing yards, a 5.1-yard average per carry and 81 points, the highest total on the West Coast. But it wasn't until 1951 that the Dons and Matson put everything together. With the powerful and elusive fullback gaining more than 100 yards each outing, USF breezed by nine foes.

Ollie rambled for 21 touchdowns, missing by one the national record held by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds and Arizona State's Wilford "Whizzer" White. His TDs included gallops of 94, 90, 68, 67, 54, 53, 46 and 45 yards, and he had five scoring jaunts nullified by penalties. His most prolific games included 232 yards against Idaho, 249 against San Diego Navy and 228 against archrival Santa Clara.

But the Eastern press had to be convinced. USF athletic publicist Pete Rozelle, who would become NFL commissioner, beat the drums loudly for Matson as the Dons headed for New York. The game with Fordham was tied, 19-19, and the weary USF players sensed that their unblemished string might be snapped.

"Ollie was tired, as tired as anyone on the team," recalled pint-sized halfback Joe Scudero, injured and on the sideline. "I knew our life depended on him. I pleaded with him not to let us down. Well, he trotted onto the field, took the kickoff and ran 90 yards for the touchdown that put us ahead to stay."

"It was a come-through performance the likes of which I'd never seen. Ollie did it on sheer courage. He plays better when the score is deadlocked, or if we're behind. Everybody loves him because there's nothing he wouldn't do for us—and we'd go from here to China to throw a block for him."

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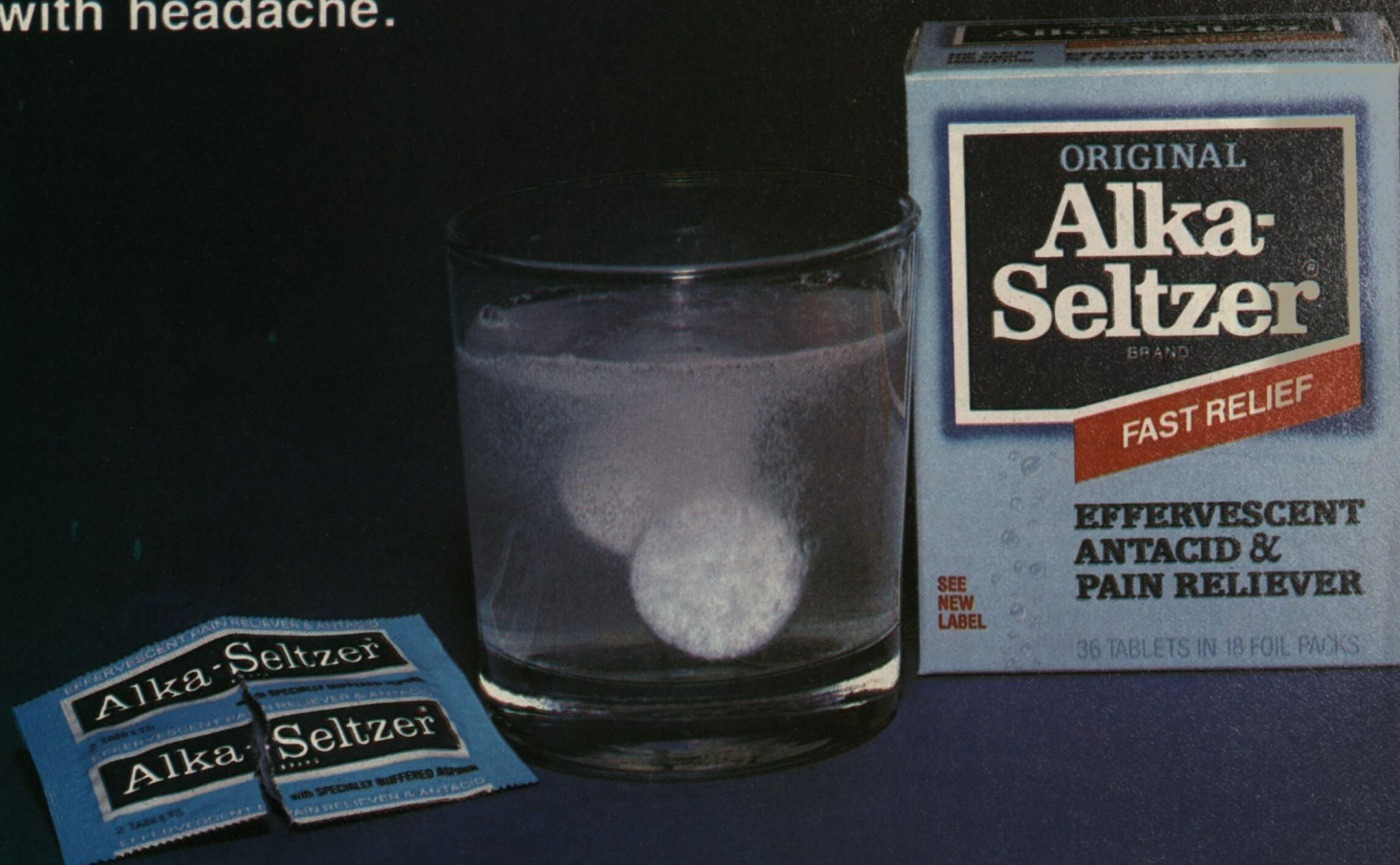


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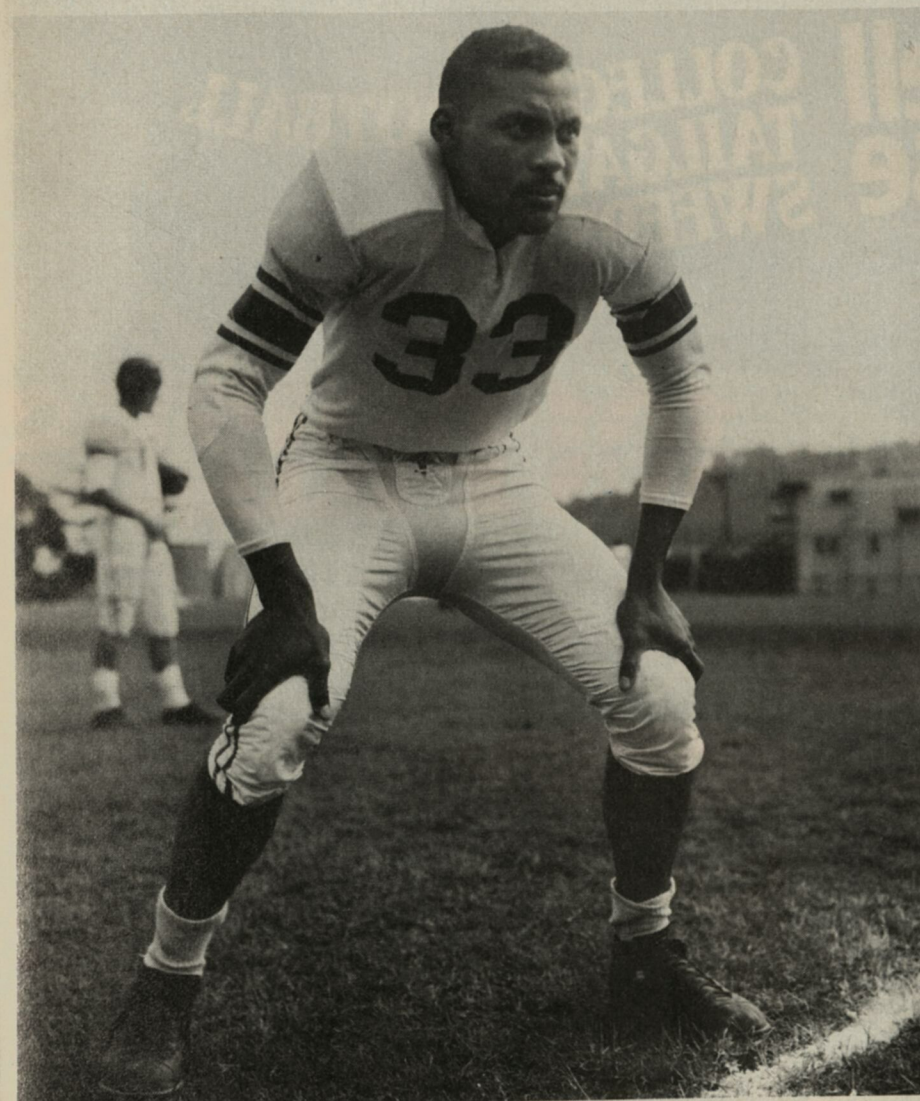


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OLLIE MATSON

continued



As good as Matson was on offense, his only All-America recognition came as a defensive selection.

Matson, indeed, was a clutch performer, breaking loose when the Dons needed him most. "It seemed like whenever we needed a touchdown, Ollie would get it," said Toler, who would be the best man at Matson's wedding. "I attribute that quality to his fierce competitive spirit. He had the ability to respond to a challenge."

Ollie finished with 302 yards of all-purpose running against Fordham, and got the Easterners' attention following a three-TD spree. But at season's end, the All-America backfield was comprised of Hugh McElhenny of Washington, Larry Isbell of Baylor, Hank Lauricella of Tennessee and Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, the Heisman Trophy winner.

Matson did make one first-team All-America backfield—he was a defensive selection by *The Associated Press*.

Ollie's nation-leading 1,566 yards fell four shy of the all-time record set in 1948 by Fred Wendt of Texas Mines (now UTEP). And he edged McElhenny for the scoring crown, 126-125. Ollie finished his career with 3,166 yards rushing, erasing Tulane's Eddie Price (3,095) from the top spot.

Matson's consolation prize was being voted the winner of the Pop Warner Award as the outstanding senior on the West Coast. His competition included McElhenny and USC's Frank Gifford, also future Hall of Famers. And when USF dropped football one year later, Ollie's No. 33 uniform was permanently retired.

Matson was drafted in the first round by Kuharich's Cardinals, but there was some unfinished business. Before he would enter the NFL, Ollie would get serious about track one more time. He

trained under Cal's Brutus Hamilton and the hard work paid off.

Ollie posted a 9.6 victory in the 100 at the West Coast Relays and then blazed to a 46.9 triumph in the 440 at the Modesto Relays, running the nation's swiftest quarter-mile. In the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles, he was third behind Mal Whitfield and Gene Cole, thereby earning a trip to Helsinki.

With his mother rooting him on, Ollie realized his boyhood dream. He ran a 46.7 in the semis and stunned his favored American teammates with a third-place finish (46.8) behind Jamaica's George Rhoden (45.9, Olympic record) and McKenley (45.9). He also ran a 46.7 opening leg on the 1600-meter relay squad, giving the U.S. a lead before the Jamaicans relegated the Americans to a silver medal.

But Olympic success is fleeting. Matson is best remembered for his ability to fuse power and speed into a football force. He was especially adept at turning the corner, heading for the sideline and whooshing toward the goal line.

"I like the sidelines," he said. "I can see everything from there because it's all on one side. There is no blind spot. If someone's coming at me, I can decide whether to try to outrun him or dip back and avoid him."

Kuharich marveled at the manner in which Matson outfoxed would-be tacklers. "When he runs," the coach once said, "it's not that jerky rabbit stuff. It's more like a deer, with grace and glide."

"His limp-leg maneuver is a beaut. He sticks out the leg for tacklers and then pulls it away like a cat playing with a mouse. And he has that extra oomph when he hits, whether on offense or defense. Just consider his durability and stamina. Why, he plays an average of 56 minutes a game!"

Indeed, there was nobody like Ollie in his day. "Matson makes the difference in that USF club," Santa Clara coach Dick Gallagher noted. "Without him, it's just another pretty good team. With him in the lineup, the Dons are outstanding."

The same was said of Matson during a storied NFL career. He never was on a championship team or won a rushing title, but he attained success and respect while surrounded with inferior talent. Others may not have appreciated his skill, but Oliver Genoa Matson always knew how good he was, and that's all that really matters.

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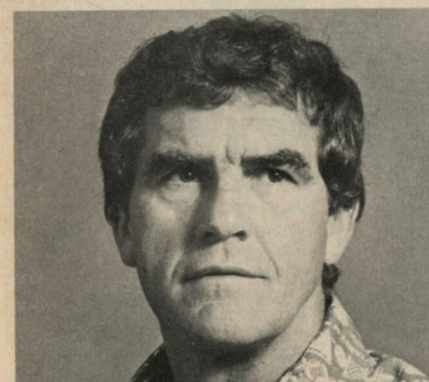
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ASSISTANT COACHES



DAVE FAGG, ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH Offensive Coordinator, Quarterbacks

Associate head coach Dave Fagg will be the offensive coordinator and will continue to coach the quarterbacks.

Fagg was the offensive coordinator at UH for two years before leaving to take on the same duties at South Carolina in 1982. He returned to the Rainbow staff in 1983.

Before coming to Hawaii, Fagg was an

assistant coach at Georgia Tech and Davidson College. He became head coach in 1970 at Davidson, where he earned a B.A. in psychology. He also has an M.A. in education from Boston University.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four sons: David Jr., Scott, Brandon and Jon.



BOB WAGNER, DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR Outside Linebackers

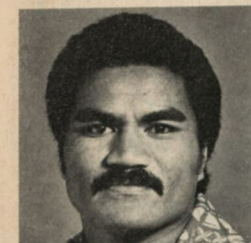
Bob Wagner, a former football All-America at Wittenberg University, will be defensive coordinator and will work with the outside linebackers as well during his ninth year on the UH staff.

Before coming to Hawaii, Wagner coached football at the University of Washington, and coached both football

and swimming at the College of Wooster and Muskingum College in Ohio.

Wagner received a B.S. in business administration from Wittenberg University in 1969 and an M.A. in physical education from Ohio University in 1971.

He is married (Gloria).



SAM PAPALII Recruiting Coordinator

A grad assistant in 1983-84, Sam Papalii is now in his second year as the first full-time recruiting coordinator at UH.

Papalii's responsibilities include assisting in the evaluation of present and prospective players, as well as performing other administrative duties.

Born in American Samoa, Papalii was a local prep standout in St. Louis and went on to play football at De-Anza (Calif.) JC and San Jose State, where he earned a B.A. in political science.

Papalii is married (Candis).

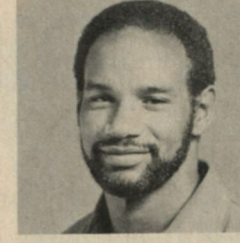


GEOFF DELAPP Receivers

Geoff DeLapp will be coaching the wide receivers and tight ends for his second year on the Rainbow staff.

A graduate of U C Berkeley, where he won three letters and led the PAC-8 with 48 catches in 1971, DeLapp received his B.S. in history in 1972. In 1973 he received a teaching credential from Fresno State University.

DeLapp has taught and coached football at high schools in California and at UCLA before coming to UH last year.



GEORGE LUMPKIN Inside Linebackers

George Lumpkin, a former Rainbow who set a career mark for interceptions, has been working with the inside linebackers full time since 1983.

He started as a graduate assistant coach in 1972 after he received his B.A. in physical education from UH and became a full-time assistant in 1974. Lumpkin also has an M.A. in educational psychology from UH.

He and his wife, Valerie, have three children: Monique, Shawn and Shalei.



DUANE AKINA Defensive Backs

Duane Akina, a former all-around prep athlete from Punahou, will be a full-time assistant coach for his third year, working specifically with the defensive backs.

Recruited by the University of Washington for football, where he earned three letters and a fourth for basketball, he received a B.A. in sociology in 1980.

Akina was named Hawaii's Male Prep Athlete of the Year in 1975. He and his wife, Donna, have a two-year-old son, Kainoa.

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ASSISTANT COACHES

continued



LARRY MACDUFF
Defensive Line

Larry MacDuff is in his second year as defensive line coach for the Rainbows after spending four years coaching that position at Stanford.

A former All-America defensive end at Fullerton Junior College, he later became a graduate assistant, then defensive coordinator, for the Hornets.

MacDuff captained the defensive line for the Fullerton national championship team in 1967 and finished his collegiate career as an outside linebacker for the University of Oklahoma.

He received a B.S. in physical education from the University of Oklahoma in 1970 and an M.A. in physical education from Cal State-Fullerton in 1972.



DARYL EDRALIN
Running Backs

A former Rainbow, Daryl Edralin begins his fourth year as a full-time assistant responsible for the running backs.

He lettered as a starting tailback and captained the special teams in 1977 before serving as a graduate assistant, then a part-time assistant.

He is married (Johannette).



ED RIEWERTS
Offensive Line

Ed Riewerts is the newest member of the UH coaching staff, after two years on the Rainbow offensive line, two years as assistant strength coach and a year as a graduate assistant coach. He earned All-WAC honorable mention at center in 1980 and was a two-year Warrior Club member. Riewerts came to Hawaii via Chabot JC where he was also a standout baseball player. He and his wife, Becky, have a two-year-old son, John.



CAROL PANGAN
Secretary

Carol Pangan begins her second decade of service as the head football secretary for the Rainbow Warriors. A graduate of Kapiolani CC, she earned an associate of science degree in accounting. Her hobbies include horseback riding, hiking, sewing and needlepoint, and she is a physical fitness enthusiast. She has a son, Roger Jr.

Fourth and One, Vern!

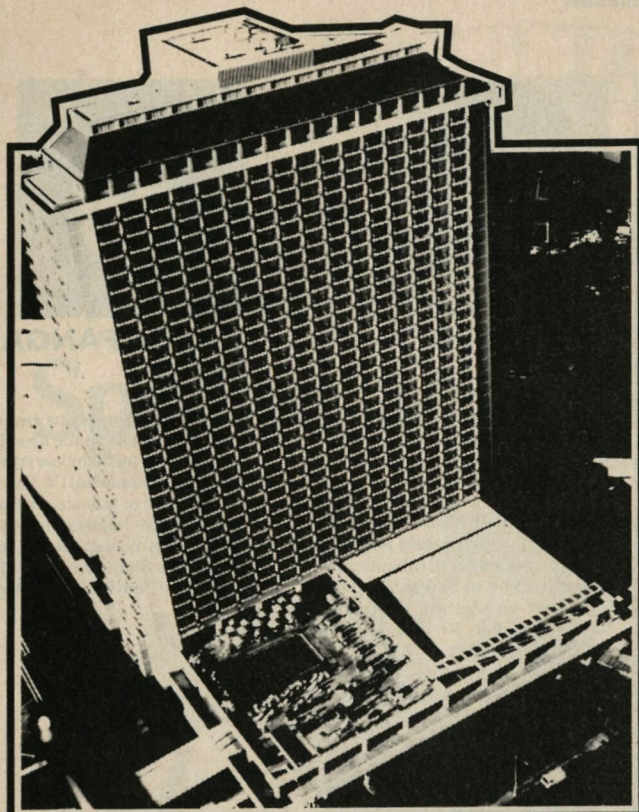
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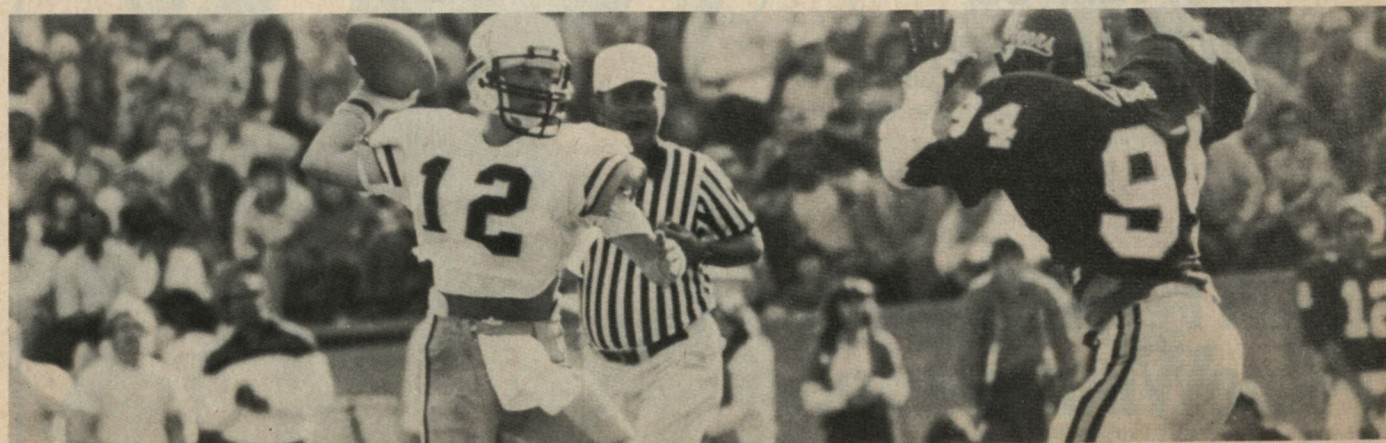
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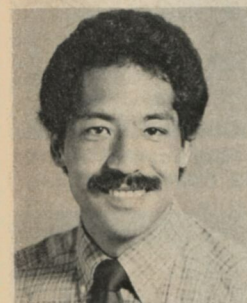


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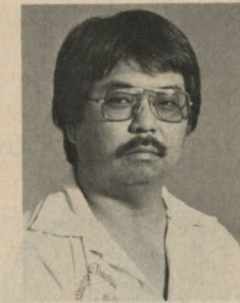
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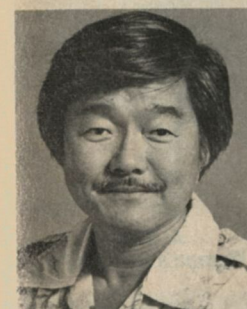
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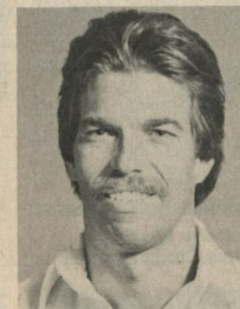
Ken Fujimura
Equipment Manager



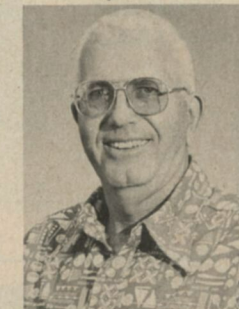
Jayson Goo
Assistant Trainer



Ed Inouye
Sports Info. Director



Bruce Kennard
Kahanamoku
Pool Coord.



Ted Livingston
Ass't to the AD



Cindy Boerner Mazda
Ass't AD/Dir.
Women's Sports



Steve Martin
Faculty Rep.



Donna Lee Murayama
Ass't Ticket Mgr.



Mike Nagafuchi
Business Manager



Eric Okasaki
Head Trainer



Masaji Saito
Associate AD



Leon Schumaker
Academic Advisor



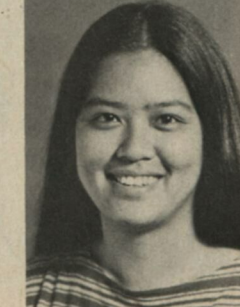
Betty Gail Skinner
Ass't Trainer



Edith Tanida
Ticket Manager



Melody Toth
Women's Trainer

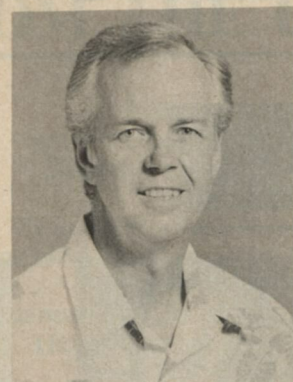


Teri Wilhelm
Admin. Ass't for
Facilities



Mackay Yanagisawa
Special Consultant

RAINBOW HEAD COACHES



Frank Arnold
Men's Basketball



Gay Bouchakian
Women's Golf



Dr. Ed Chui
Men's Golf



Charlie Dole
Coed Sailing



Les Murakami
Baseball



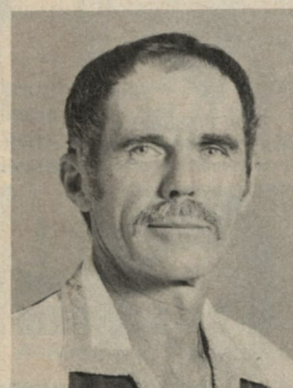
Wally Nakamoto
Diving



Alika Thompson
Women's Softball



Jim Schwitters
Tennis



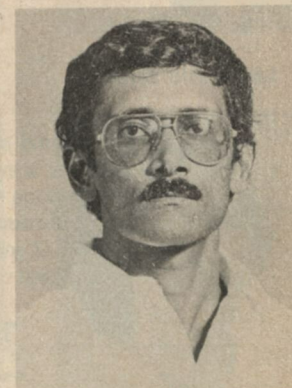
Johnny Faerber
Women's Cross Country



Al Minn
Women's Swimming



Bill Nepfel
Women's Basketball



Dr. Jan Prins
Men's Swimming



Dave Shoji
Volleyball

FUTURE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES



1986

Sept. 6 WISCONSIN
Sept. 13 *at Air Force
Sept. 20 *TEXAS-EL PASO
Oct. 4 *NEW MEXICO
Oct. 18 *at Colorado State
Oct. 25 FULLERTON STATE
Nov. 1 *at Utah
Nov. 8 *BRIGHAM YOUNG
Nov. 15 FRESNO STATE
Nov. 22 *at San Diego State
Nov. 29 *WYOMING
Dec. 6 MICHIGAN

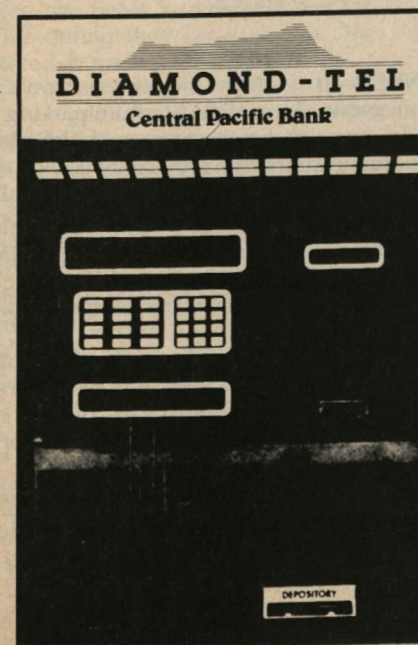
1987

Sept. 12 at Wisconsin
Sept. 19 FULLERTON STATE
Sept. 26 *at Texas-El Paso
Oct. 3 YALE
Oct. 10 *at New Mexico
Oct. 17 *UTAH
Oct. 31 *BRIGHAM YOUNG
Nov. 7 *COLORADO STATE
Nov. 14 *SAN DIEGO STATE
Nov. 21 *AIR FORCE
Nov. 28 *WYOMING
Dec. 5 ARKANSAS

1988 (INCOMPLETE)

Sept. 3 MINNESOTA
Sept. 10 *at Colorado State
Sept. 17 LONG BEACH STATE
Sept. 24 *at Utah
Oct. 8 *TEXAS-EL PASO
Oct. 15 *at San Diego State
Oct. 22 *BRIGHAM YOUNG
Nov. 5 *NEW MEXICO
Nov. 19 *WYOMING
Nov. 26 *AIR FORCE

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ALOHA STADIUM INFORMATION



Leonard Nakahashi

SERVICES

FIRST AID/SECURITY—Trained medical personnel and facilities are available at Aloha Stadium. First Aid stations are located on the north side of the stadium behind section UU and at the south end of the building across from the elevator on the main concourse. The stadium security office is adjacent to the main box office.

LOST AND FOUND—If you lose an article at Aloha Stadium, contact stadium security or check with the security office. If you find an article, please turn it in to any usher or security personnel. Remember to note the name of the person who accepted the article.

REGULATIONS

FOOD/ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES—Rules and regulations of Aloha Stadium prohibit food, drinks and alcoholic beverages from being brought into the stadium.

ANIMALS/BICYCLES—No animals, bicycles or motorscooters are permitted in the stadium.

NOISEMAKERS—Horns and other noisemakers are prohibited from being brought into the stadium. Transistor radios are allowed, but must be kept at a low volume so as not to bother those sitting near you. We suggest that those with transistor radios use their earphones.

FACILITIES

RESTROOMS—There are a total of 32 restrooms in the stadium, 16 for men and 16 for women. They are located on both upper and lower concourses.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES—Public telephones are located throughout the stadium on both upper and lower concourses.

EMERGENCIES—If any emergency arises, please contact any usher or security officer.

NOTES

PARKING REMINDER—It is always better to arrive early at University of Hawaii games since Aloha Stadium parking is limited. No one will be permitted to reserve or "hold" stalls for others. Tailgating or picnicking in the parking lot is allowed only in or behind your own vehicle and not in an adjacent stall.

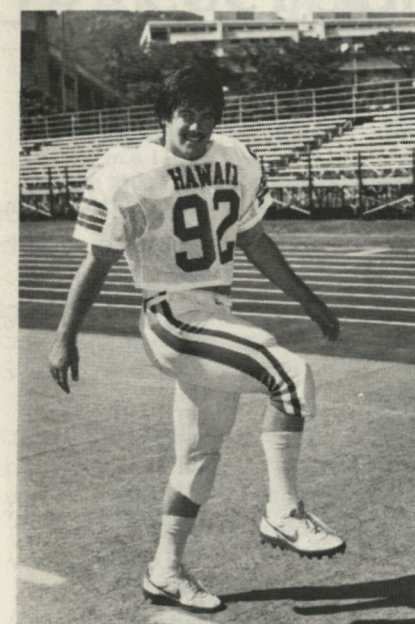
AIEA BRIDGE—The pedestrian bridge from Aiea into the stadium parking lot substantially increases available parking and convenience for those who do not mind the short walk. Those walking to Aiea following the game are encouraged to use the bridge for their own safety.

YOUR KOKUA PLEASE—We ask that you not go onto the playing field or in any way interfere with the game. We also request that both children and parents refrain from running in and around the stands for your safety and for the safety of those around you.

The management also reminds you that it is improper to throw any object onto the field or in the stands. Have a nice evening and enjoy the game.

SENIOR SELECTION

by Nelson Befitel



GREG LARSEN

Greg Larsen's grandfather Al Espinda (former Farrington High coach) played football for the Rainbows in the mid 1930's. Larsen's cousins Al Espinda Jr. (Purdue), Bill Dafenbaugh (UC-Berkeley), Milton Forthe (Dayton), Ed and Clayton Forsythe (BYU), and Hal and Jeff Stringer (UH), also experienced the college grid game. And don't forget his father, Walter Larsen, who wore the Rainbow stripes from 1957-60.

So, out of all his relatives, who influenced the senior outside linebacker to walk-on the Rainbow squad five years ago? "No one," says Larsen. "It was my own desire—I played because I wanted to play." Nevertheless, his relatives made Larsen a little curious about college football. So, "I wanted to see how it was."

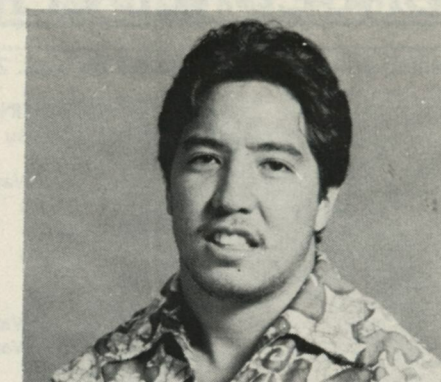
Larsen is a graduate of Maryknoll High. He played two years at defensive end for Pack Five during their growing days. He also lettered in track and basketball.

He remembers trying to "stick it out, (on the Rainbow gridiron) was kind of hard for awhile at first." Nevertheless, he set a goal to earn a scholarship by the end of his career.

He looked up to another Bow walk-on Richard Miano, who is now a member of the New York Jets' secondary. He liked Miano's work ethics, and when he earned a scholarship it inspired Larsen.

But after four years, Larsen still did not have a scholarship. He had one more shot at it. So he trained harder than ever on the weights and on conditioning during the summer.

It paid off during fall drills as he was impressive enough to be awarded a scholarship. To walk-on and then to receive a scholarship is quite an accomplishment. Because, "You've really got to earned it," says teammate Buddy Hugo. "They won't give it to anybody." Even if your dad and uncles played football.



KAIHE TAHARA

"He sets an example by working hard and appreciate everything. On the field he really makes me push . . . and that is what football is all about."

—Joe Onosai, UH offensive lineman

After graduating from Hilo High, Kaihe Tahara found himself doing construction work for a living. After a year of construction labor, "thoughts start going through your mind," says Tahara. Like, "I can't do this all my life, I got to jump out of the hole, and I can't be biting the dust all my life."

It was then he decided to attend Kapiolani CC part time while keeping his full time construction job to make ends meet. After a year at KCC he transferred to UH for academic reasons and of course to play football. "I missed the game," he says. "Mostly the hitting aspect of the game. The strategy, game plans are a good part of the game but the hitting is the best."

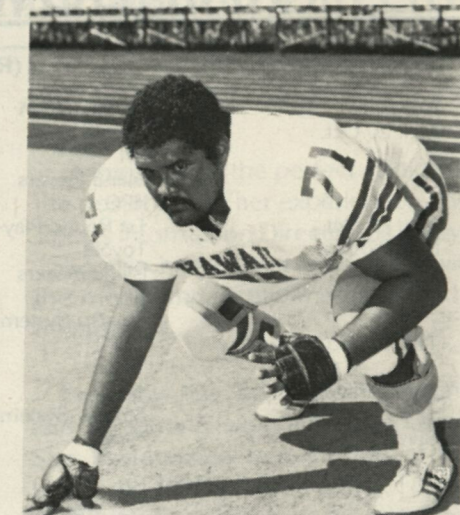
So, he checked out his pads and brought his hitting show to the Rainbows' camp. His goal then was to earn the respect of his teammates. Offensive lineman Joe Onosai will be the first to tell you that Tahara had accomplished that feat. "He sets an example by working hard and appreciated everything," says Onosai. "I really respect him a lot. He is always running before and long after practice. On the field he really makes me push . . . and that is what football is all about."

He inspires Onosai and his teammates by his "high positive energy level. You may have a long day getting through exams, and school, but when the whistle blows you got to be out there giving all you got, 100 percent."

He hopes that his blue-collar work habits will give him a shot at competing at this level. "I played on special teams last year, and this year I would like to get a shot at playing DB," says the former Hilo High running back.

After his football career, Tahara doesn't plan to mix any concrete or pound any nails for a living. After he gets his degree in Hawaiian studies, he hopes to teach Hawaiian.

"When I was working in construction I told myself to go to school and find something that interests me. I found that Hawaiian interests me, mainly because I'm Hawaiian. And I would like to teach that."



SAMSON KELA

Because of his athletic abilities and size Samson Kela received a scholarship to play for the Rainbows. While at the university he hasn't forgotten those who wasn't as fortunate as him. In fact he would like to use his scholarship to help the underprivileged.

Kela will receive his degree in sociology next summer and he plans either to go to graduate school or be a juvenile counselor. "I like to counsel kids on the intermediate level," says the 6-foot-5, 275 pound offensive lineman. "When I was growing up back home, a lot of kids were going the wrong direction. I think it starts on the intermediate or even on the elementary level. I would like to improve that."

"Hopefully, because I played football they will look up to me and I can direct them toward the right direction. Instead of them living life day-by-day and going to the beach and things like that."

Kela was an all-Big Island Interscholastic Federation defensive lineman at Waiakea High. He also lettered in basketball at the center position. When he arrived at Manoa, the Rainbows converted him into an offensive lineman. "When I look back I'm glad I didn't play defense, because when the hogs (offensive linemen) get together we have so much fun."

As a senior, Kela's goal "is to get more playing time, and help the younger players on the offensive line get better for the future."

As for the present, Kela is glad to see the offensive line improving their balance attack. "We emphasize both blocking for the run and pass. If we have a balance attack, it is hard to stop us. Especially when Nuu's (Faaola) running the ball."

He would like to encourage players from the Big Island or players from any small town to pursue their dreams of playing college football. "They might be a little behind in their skills and technique, but they can play on this level."

"Anyone can, if they put their heart and mind into it."

RAINBOW BASEBALL LEAGUE 1985

(Remaining schedule, league started on Sept. 29)

DATE	HOME TEAM	vs.	VISITING TEAM	SITE
Sun. 20 Oct.	Toyota	vs.	Shiatsu Systems	UH 9 a.m.
	UH	vs.	Aiea	UH 11 a.m.
	Island Movers	vs.	Sea Warriors	UH 1 p.m.
	HPC	vs.	Midas	McKinley H.S. 10 a.m.
Tue. 22 Oct.	1st Round Play-Off			
Sun. 27 Oct.	Toyota	vs.	Midas	UH 9 a.m.
	Island Movers	vs.	Aiea	UH 11 a.m.
	UH	vs.	HPC	UH 1 p.m.
	Shiatsu Systems	vs.	Sea Warriors	McKinley H.S. 10 a.m.
Tue. 29 Oct.	*HPC	vs.	Sea Warriors	*UH 3:45 p.m.
	*Midas	vs.	UH	*UH 6 p.m.
Wed. 30 Oct.	Aiea	vs.	Toyota	UH
	Shiatsu Systems	vs.	Island Movers	UH 6 p.m.
Sun. 3 Nov.	Midas	vs.	Shiatsu Systems	UH 9 a.m.
	HPC	vs.	Island Movers	UH 11 a.m.
	UH	vs.	Toyota	UH 1 p.m.
	Sea Warriors	vs.	Aiea	McKinley H.S. 10 a.m.
Tue. 5 Nov.	*Sea Warriors	vs.	UH	*UH 3:45 p.m.
	*Toyota	vs.	HPC	*UH 6 p.m.
Wed. 6 Nov.	Shiatsu Systems	vs.	Aiea	UH 6 p.m.
	Island Movers	vs.	Midas	UH
Sun. 10 Nov.	Midas	vs.	Sea Warriors	UH 9 a.m.
	Shiatsu Systems	vs.	UH	UH 11 a.m.
	Island Movers	vs.	Toyota	UH 1 p.m.
	Aiea	vs.	HPC	McKinley H.S. 10 a.m.
Tue. 12 Nov.	*UH	vs.	Island Movers	*UH 3:45 p.m.
	*Toyota	vs.	Sea Warriors	*UH 6 p.m.
Wed. 13 Nov.	HPC	vs.	Shiatsu Systems	UH
	Midas	vs.	Aiea	UH 6 p.m.
Sun. 17 Nov.	Shiatsu Systems	vs.	Toyota	UH 9 a.m.
	Aiea	vs.	UH	UH 11 a.m.
	Sea Warriors	vs.	Island Movers	UH 1 p.m.
	Midas	vs.	HPC	McKinley H.S. 10 a.m.
Tue. 19 Nov.	Play-Off			UH
Sat. 23 Nov.	1st	vs.	4th	UH 9 a.m.
	2nd	vs.	3rd	UH 11 a.m.
Sun. 24 Nov.	2nd	vs.	4th	UH 9 a.m.
	1st	vs.	3rd	UH 11 a.m.
Mon. 25 Nov.	3rd	vs.	4th	UH 6 p.m.
	1st	vs.	UH	UH
Tue. 26 Nov.	Championship Game			UH 6 p.m.

Mahalo . . .

The University of Hawaii Athletic Department wishes to express its deep appreciation to the following automobile dealers for making automobiles available for use by members of the athletic staff:

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Pacific Oldsmobile
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TRACY ORILLO: Women's Sports Information Director

by Marcus Owens

After a little over a month on her new job, Tracy Orillo has found that it is a challenge, to say the least.

Orillo, a familiar face in the Sports Information Office, has filled the vacancy left by the former Women's SID, Sue Crandall.

Orillo, a 1985 graduate of UH, accepted the position of assistant Sports Information Director in charge of women's sports in September. She is more commonly referred to as the Women's SID.

"I have worked very closely with Sue (Crandall) and have gotten a feel for the work involved," Orillo says.

Orillo was previously employed by the department as a part-time student writer after first working as a student intern.

Her job consisted of writing features, press releases, helping with the minor sports, assisting at sporting events and composing media guides.

"Working here before played a vital role for me in wanting this job," says Orillo.

Being a student-athlete at Waialua High has provided her with a background in understanding her responsibilities. She earned 12 letters in basketball, softball and track while maintaining a 3.5 gpa. She was elected to various leadership positions including class president, student body vice president and student body president.

At UH she maintained a 3.1 gpa while earning a double major in journalism and speech. Also, she found



"I think she is the perfect choice for the position with her experience," says Sports Information Director Ed Inouye. "She also has a lot of knowledge with the media and faculty members in the department."

time to participate in intramural sports.

"My dad told me that if I wanted to play sports, I had to maintain a 3.5 gpa or above," she said. "That's what motivated me into being a hard worker."

Orillo has found that, whether on the job or in school, success can be obtained through dedication and organization.

"I think she is the perfect choice for the position with her experience," says Sports Information Director Ed Inouye. "She also has a lot of knowledge with the media and faculty members in the department."

Everyday has been a challenging and a learning experience for Orillo. She has noticed that the job of the Women's SID is never done. Take a typical Monday morning for instance.

Orillo is beginning her press release that is due at 11 a.m. when someone calls and wants statistics run on the telecopy machine. Soon, as she is back working on her release, a coach walks in needing an opponent's results from last week. As she is back at her desk writing, TV stations call to set up interviews with players.

Next, Inouye comes in needing her to contact this week's opponent in football to see if there are any changes in their roster. Finally, she gets back to her desk and notices it is almost 11 a.m. So, she rushes to make her deadline. She feels that she hasn't accomplished anything but, in actuality, she has had a very busy morning.

"The most challenging thing to do is try to give equal publicity to each individual sport."

Inouye feels very confident that she will be a very big asset to UH and the Sports Information Office.

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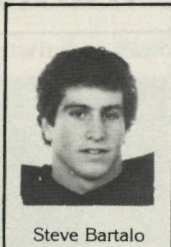
Next Home Opponent



Colorado State
November 2
Aloha Stadium



Leon Fuller



Steve Bartalo

1985 SCHEDULE	
S 7	Colorado
S 14	TEXAS-EL PASO*
S 21	Louisiana State
S 28	San Diego St.*
O 5	BRIGHAM YOUNG*
O 12	New Mexico*
O 19	AIR FORCE*
O 26	Wyoming*
N 2	Hawaii*
N 9	SO. MISSISSIPPI
N 16	UTAH*
N 23	Miami

1984 RESULTS	
9	Mississippi State 14
10	HAWAII* 3
22	Fullerton State 34
10	Air Force* 52
9	Brigham Young* 52
16	NEW MEXICO* 10
24	San Diego State* 41
34	Wyoming* 43
23	Utah* 35
59	TEXAS-EL PASO* 31
14	Arizona State 45

School Colorado State
Location: Fort Collins, CO
Enrollment: 18,000
President: Dr. Phillip E. Austin
A.D.: Thurman "Fum" McGraw
Nickname: Rams
Colors: Green and Gold
Stadium: Hughes (30,000, grass)
Conference: WAC
'84 Conference Record & Finish: 3-5, 7th
Overall '84 Record: 3-8
Head Coach: Leon Fuller (Alabama, 1961)
Record At School: 12-22 (3 yrs.)
Career: 12-22 (3 yrs.)



Assistants: Phil Bounds, lb; Dave Lay, ol; Noel Mazzone, qb/wr; Craig Rider, de; Gary Sloan, def. coord.; Rocky Whitworth, db
Basic Offense: single back
Basic Defense: 3-4
Lettermen Lost: (off) 9 (def) 9
Returning: (off) 19 (def) 18
Starters Lost: (off) 4 (def) 4
Starters Returning: Steve Bartalo, fb; John Benton, wt; Bill Chirico, st; Guy Goar, oc; Kelly Stouffer, qb; Edgar Mitchell, sg; Todd Tyrell, se; Doug Wills, wg; Dale Carr, lb; Hardy Griffin, cb; Dan Hammerschmidt, ss; Bob Lindholm, lb; Keith Pitts, lb; Todd Schmidt, ng; Terry Unrein, dt; Tim Zubradt, ws
All-Conference Candidates: Bartalo, Unrein, Carr
All-America Candidates: Bartalo
Series Record vs. Hawaii: 4-5

RAINBOW TRIVIA

by Thomas Yoshida

- Who was the Head Football Coach of the Rainbows before Larry Price took over in 1974?
A — Jimmy Asato
B — Dick Tomey
C — Dave Holmes
- Which man had the longest reign as UH Head Football Coach?
A — Dick Tomey B — Otto "Proc" Klum
C — Tommy Kaulukukui
- Who was the first quarterback to start under Dick Tomey?
Hint: 1977.
A — Jeff Duva
B — Blane Gaison
C — Bob Acosta
- Who led the UH Football team in total tackles when the 'Bows went 9-2 in 1981?
A — Falaniko Noga
B — Carl Kannybrew
C — Doug Kyle
- Who holds the UH single season record for the most interceptions with seven?
A — Joe Kaulukukui
B — Keoni Jardine
C — Ken Shibata
- Which UH opponent threw for over 500 yards against the Bows in 1982?
A — San Diego State
B — Brigham Young
C — Utah
- Which UH player holds the record for the longest punt return for a TD in a game?
A — Gary Allen
B — Gerald Green
C — Bobby Ahu
- Who holds all the records for tackles behind the line of scrimmage? (game, season, and career records)
A — Levi Stanley
B — Alvis Satele
C — Falaniko Noga
- Name the TWO UH backs that hold the record for the most games gaining 100 yards in a season with six?

- A — Larry Sherrer D — Albert Holmes
B — Gary Allen E — Raphael Cherry
C — Wilbert Haslip F — Anthony Edgar

10. Which player blocked a 50-yard field goal with no time on the clock to preserve UH's 16-13 upset of West Virginia in 1980?
A — Andy Moody
B — Blane Gaison
C — Falaniko Noga

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We call it the "Tony Roma's Tailgater." And, it's available at all Tony Roma's Hawaii locations during this year's U.H. Football season for only \$39.99. Complete. You even get to keep the nifty cooler!

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Waikiki - 1972 Kalakaua Avenue - Phone 942-2121

Answers: 1. C-Dave Holmes, 2. B-Otto "Proc" Klum (1921-39), 3. A-Jeff Duva (UH lost 35-26 vs. New Mexico), 4. C-Doug Kyle with 91 tackles, 5. C-Ken Shibata in 1974, 6. A-San Diego State, 7. B-Gerald Green (85 yards), 8. C-Falaniko Noga, 9. B-Gary Allen and D-Albert Holmes, 10. C-Falaniko Noga.

Honolulu to Maui \$2.18 Round Trip

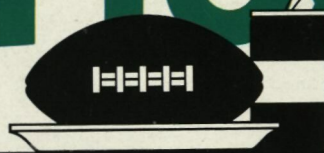


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